FIREMEN RESCUE FAMILY AT BLAZE

Men of Engine Co. 32 Prove Heroes at Early Morning Fire on Sixth Street

CRAWL THROUGH SMOKE

Five members of the family of Benjamin Horowitz, 323 South Sixth street, were saved from suffocation shortly before 4 o'clock this morning by members of Engine Company No. 32, stationed on Sixth street below Locust.

Forced to crawl through the upper floors of the four-story dwelling on their hands and knees, and almost driven back to the street by the huge volumes of somke that poured from the first floor, the firemen finally succeeded in carrying the family out of the house by means of extension ladders.

Besides Horowitz those rescued are his mother, his two sisters, Sarah, nineteen years old, and Sophie, eleven, and his brother David, seventeen.

The fire was discovered by a youth who was passing the house and saw smoke coming from Horowitz's cigar store, which is on the first floor. He ran to the firehouse and notified Acting Battalion Chief Buehler, who reached the house before the rest of the firemen.

Beuhler Leads Rescuers

Beuhler forced his way into the store by breaking a window. He groped his way to the rear, but was forced to return to the street because of the heavy smoke.

In the meantime Sarah Horowitz had awakened and her screams for help reached the ears of Beuhler. Again he attempted to climb the stairs leading from the store to the second floor, but was driven back.

When firemen arrived extension ladders were thrown against the front of the dwelling, and, with Acting Lieutenant Cunneff and Hosemen Joseph Kelley, James Casey and William Gramm, the battalion chief climbed to the upepr floors and began a search for the family.

They were repeatedly forced back to the windows for air, but after several efforts located the two girls in bed, almost overcome. While Lieutenant Cunneff picked up Sarah, Chief Beuhler lifted her sister out of bed and carried them separately down the ladder to safety.

Firemen Prove Heroes

Almost at the same time Hoseman Kelly found Mrs. Horowitz in a front rom on the third floor. At the risk of his life he opened a window and stepped out on the ladder, with the unconscious woman lying limp over his shoulder. While his companions steadied the ladder from the street he climbed slowly down.

Horowitz and his younger brother were sleeping in rear room on the third floor. They were carried out by Kelly and Gramm and revived on the street. Neighbors took the rescued family into their homes.

The fire originated in a pile of tobacco in the rear of the cigar store. The origin and damage are unknown.

LOIS WHITNEY FINED $2

Movie Actress Pleads Guilty to Driving Car Without License

New York, July 15. — Miss Lois Whitney, movie actress, smiled one of her captivating smiles in Traffic Court yesterday, when she pleaded guilty to driving her high-powered car without a license.

The actress was not disconcerted at all when she stepped up to the clerk's desk and paid the fine of $2 which Magistrate Marsh assessed against her for the legal infraction. But she promised to get the necessary license.

Saved at Fire

SOPHIE HOROWITZ

Who with four others of the family was rescued today by firemen when the home at 323 South Sixth street caught fire

COURT UPHOLDS CORTELYOU IN MOSCONI SAFE CASE

Dismisses Petition for Return of Strongboxes Held in Raid

Judge Audenried today issued an order for the dismissal of a petition of John R. K. Scott, counsel for Charles Mosconi, to force Director Cortelyou and the District Attorney's office to return unopened two safes which were confiscated during the recent gambling raids.

The safes were taken from Mosconi's poolroom at Seventh and Market streets. Scott, in the petition, contended the police department had no right to open the safes for evidence, and could not legally hold them and their contents as exhibits for the Grand Jury. When the petition was made, shortly after seizure of the safes, Judge Audenried said he would reserve decision.

In the cases of three poolroom proprietors whose licenses were revoked by Director Cortelyou after being granted by Assistant Director Tempest, Judge Audenried ruled that the Director had no authority to revoke any licenses once they had been granted under the act of 1911.

The three proprietors whose licenses were ordered restored are George S. Regan, 132 South Eighth street; Charles A. Danaher, 35 North Eleventh street, and William H. Myers, 1229 Filbert street.

FIFTY ARMED MEN ROB DISTILLERY OF WHISKY

Guards Intimidated and 181 Barrels Stolen

York, Pa., July 15.—(By A. P.)—More than fifty men armed with sawed-off shotguns broke into the Four Distillery, Glen Rock, fifteen miles south of this city, at midnight last night and carried away 181 barrels of whisky, valued at $181,000. Two guards, George A. Strine, of this city, and Joseph Henry, of Philadelphia, were covered with guns and threatened with death. The whisky was carried away in sixteen trucks. It was the third time within three weeks that trucks in charge of armed men had visited the distillery. On the previous visits they were driven away by the guards.

HAYMAKERS IN W. CHESTER

Blue Overalls and Farmer Straw Hats Feature Parade Today

West Chester, Pa., July 15. — The annual State convention of the Pennsylvania State Haymakers' Association, a side degree of the Red Men, is being held in Memorial Hall here today, with delegates present from all sections of the jurisdiction. The State officers are here and will make their reports of work of the year.

A feature of the convention is the parade this afternoon, which is participated in by a number of delegations from Philadelphia, Chester, Coatesville and other places. Several hundred are in line with bands of music, and all wear the costume of the organization, blue overalls and wide "farmer" straw hats.

U. S. TAKES HAND IN CASE

Three Held for Impersonating Federal Officer Have Bail Boosted

Special Dispatch to Evening Public Ledger

Atlantic City, July 15.—Edward A. Lewis and Charles Mercer, held in heavy bail by Magistrate Paxson last night, were arraigned today before United States Commissioner Izard and $3000 additional bail set. They are accused of impersonating a Federal officer.

Joseph Costello, accused of a similar offense and held in $3000 bail, waived a hearing and was taken to Camden. It is alleged that he impersonated an officer with the intent of "shaking down" a Camden man.

CLERGY GREET MICHAELIS

Federal Council of Churches Receives Teuton Ex-Chancellor

New York, July 15.—Dr. Georg Michaelis, formerly Chancellor of Germany, was the guest of the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America yesterday afternoon.

He is president of the Student Christian Federation of Germany. He is in New York for a few days on his return from the recent meeting of the World Student Christian Federation in China.

Wants Vare Yoke Shaken Off

William T. Binder, 1527 North Broad street, is calling upon all "Grey, Penrose, Durham and McNichol men, who resent the stupid and brutal domination of the Vare combine," to preempt a column on next year's general election ballot. A successor to Mayor Moore will be chosen in November, 1923.

Deaths of a Day

Mrs. Martin A. P. Puron

New York, July 15.—Mrs. Martin A. Pintard Puron, seventy-one years old, widow of Dr. Juan G. Puron, after a brief illness, died Thursday midnight at Portland, Me., where she had gone for the summer, it was announced here last night. Mrs. Puron was a daughter of the late Rev. W. H. Gilder, and a sister of the late Richard W. Gilder, who was editor of Century Magazine for many years, and sister of late Jeannette Leonard Gilder, writer and critic. The funeral services will be held in Bordentown, N. J., this afternoon.

George W. Gothart

Funeral services will be held Monday for George W. Gothart, who died at 5021 Lancaster avenue. Burial will be in Fernwood Cemetery. Mr. Gothart was seventy-one years old and leaves no family. He was an undertaker.

Samuel E. Fleming

Huntingdon, Pa., July 15.—Samuel E. Fleming, seventy-nine years old, for many years editor and proprietor of the Huntingdon Monitor and who served two terms as postmaster, died yesterday.

MINERS TO REJECT HARDING'S OFFER

Refusal Plainly Indicated as Leaders Decide Arbitration Plan Is Faulty

HOLD SESSION AT CAPITAL

By Associated Press

Washington, July 15.—The 126 members of the Policy Committee of the United Mine Workers of America, representing local and district organizations throughout the country, gathered here today to authorize a reply to President Harding's offer of arbitration to settle the bituminous and anthracite coal strikes, with every indication that it would be a refusal to accept.

Determination to recommend a refusal of the offer to the Policy Committee was understood today to have been reached by John L. Lewis, president of the union; William Green, secretary-treasurer, and Philip Murray, vice president, as the result of a final conference held by the three union officials late yesterday with President Harding and Secretary Davis.

Although the anthracite employers have accepted the President's offer virtually without condition, the expected refusal of the union will apply to the anthracite mines as well as the bituminous. The union position is said to be that a resumption of production in the anthracite field would, by augmenting the coal supply, lessen public pressure for a settlement of the bituminous strike.

Indication of what further course the Government might take in the face of a union rejection of the proposal was confined to a White House declaration yesterday that President Harding felt no doubt that he had power to operate the mines in an emergency. By this course the President might run the risk of impeachment, but he was said not to fear such a possibility if the emergency warranted.

The determination of national officers of the union to recommend a refusal of the arbitration offer is understood to have been reached because they are satisfied that the Government cannot or will not force operators now producing coal in the semi-unionized fields of West Virginia and Pennsylvania, as well as the mines in Washington State and Mingo County, West Virginia, to come under the edict of the proposed Federal wage-fixing body.

SENATORS TO CONFER ON STRIKE SITUATION

By a Staff Correspondent

Washington, July 15.—Senators of the coal-producing States of the East and Middle West, after conferring informally, decided to meet late this afternoon to discuss the coal strike situation.

Senator Pepper, who initiated the proposal, explained that the Senators of the States in question would "counsel together" to determine first whether they had a public duty in the present crisis, and if so, what it is and how it should be performed. He declared they would meet without any fixed program, and while not "charren of ideas" had nothing definite in mind to meet the situation.

This is the first move in the Senate to consider the coal strike in any of its aspects. It is understood there is a distinct sentiment in senatorial circles in favor of legislation to prevent an industrial tie-up by undue prolongation of the strike.

This afternoon's conference is to be non-partisan in character. Senators from Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois and West Virginia have been invited to attend.

PRINCIPALS IN KLUXEN MURDER TRIAL

Janette Lawrence, an eleven-year-old girl who was brutally killed near her home at Madison, N. J. (upper left); Francis Kluxen, 3d, her playmate, who has been acquitted of the murder, and, below, the little murder victim's father

'BEAUTY' SCHOOLS ACCUSED

New York Official Investigating Alleged $100 Fakes

New York, July 15.—Assistant District Attorney Helen P. McCormick, of Brooklyn, is investigating several "beauty" schools which have enrolled pupils throughout the country. These schools advertise, according to the authorities, that a course in beautifying the human face and figure may be obtained for a $100 fee. The students receive no instruction, but get neatly printed diplomas setting forth qualifications which have never been tested.

The District Attorney recently received a complaint from Miss Edna MacAdam, of Brooklyn, who says she paid her $100 and received nothing but the diploma.

DENIES BOISSEVAIN TROTH

Engagement to Chauffeur's Daughter Untrue, Says Youth's Father

Newport, R. I., July 15.—C. Louis Boissevain, asked relative to the rumored engagement of his eldest son, Meinhart Boissevain, to Miss Dorothy White, daughter of a chauffeur, published yesterday, made the following statement:

"It is absolutely untrue as far as I know. I know nothing about the matter. My son left four days ago for Cenacle Lake, N. Y., to visit his grandmother. I believe the rumor simply spread because he may have been seen in the company of the same young woman four or five times. If my son were engaged he would have certainly notified me."

BABY IMITATES SPARROW

Falls 50 Feet, Picks Herself Up and Walks Off Unhurt

New York, July 15.—The parents of Regina Flood probably will put some bars across the windows of their home in Brooklyn today as a birthday present for Regina, who will be two years old.

Regina was trying to coax some sparrows to eat out of her hand yesterday, and in her interest and enthusiasm forgot that the sparrows had the advantage of her when it came to wings.

She fell fifty feet to a courtyard. Mrs. Frank Depka, who lives on the second floor, saw the child flash by her window and rushed out. She was just in time to see Regina pick herself up and walk off.

Kluxen Acquitted; Is Back With Pets

Continued from Page One

trial, and even on the night of the day of the murder, when he was put through a real third degree, was coolness personified. Yet at no time was he flip, or audacious, or nonchalant. For a boy he was wonderfully dignified. On the stand, both on direct examination and under severe cross-examination, he was the calmest person in the courtroom, and at times his self-possession dominated those who would dominate him. Several times he corrected questions which were put to him by the special prosecutor. In fact, the prosecutor directed the jury to note his unusual coolness, just as a prosecutor in other circumstances will direct attention to the nervousness of a defendant under fire.

Like Alice in Wonderland

It was as if the boy were being forced to take part in a scene in which he really had no right to take part; it all seemed unreal, as if Fate were jesting with itself in that ancient, historic courtroom. One thought of the trial in Alice in Wonderland, where the little girl is tried by those who seem so much bigger than herself. The thought was a far cry, but the trial was so shot through with fantasy that thoughts easily wandered to the fields of fancy.

In some ways the whole setting appeared more appropriate for a high school graduation. The audience sat in seats which were built precisely like pews in a church. At the rear of the courtroom was a tiny gallery. The pews and the gallery were filled with women and girls and boys, and even little children, and here and there a baby. The boys were the kind seen at school, not in courtrooms. The girls were there with bobbed hair and giggles, and lent the flare of the flapper to the occasion. And every eye was on the boy as he sat motionless, with arms folded. In moments of relaxation he would smile and lean forward and chat with his father at his side. His mother was in the front row of seats, with a prayer ever on her lips. Outside on the lawn about the courthouse were groups of boys and girls: New Jersey "Penrods" who had all in common with the "Penrods" and their shy girl friends of Tarkington's Indiana.

Was Certain of Acquittal

Many instances could be cited of the remarks and behavior of Francis which seemed to set him apart from the whirl of events about him. They may be all epitomized in an incident told by his counsel, Elmer King, while the jury was out. Mr. King said that he called on the boy when he was in jail and told him he would like to retire from the case as he had so much work that he did not feel he could stand the extra draft of the boy's trial. He told Francis that even then he had lost ten pounds.

"I can't release you," replied Francis. "But you go home tonight and sleep and don't lose any more weight. No jury can convict me because I did not do it."

The boy's coolness, which those who had anything to do with the trial agreed placed him in a special category of boyhood, was all the more disconcerting for the reason that the people of his home town of Madison appeared to be dead set against him and to demand his life. No one came from his home town to speak a kind word for him at the trial. It was said that religious differences aggravated this feeling.

With the home folk against him and the law working mightily against him, the boy walked through it as if he had nothing to do or to worry about except to get it over with. When Judge Parker was unsparingly dissecting the evidence in his charge to the jury yesterday afternoon he still sat motionless and inexpressive. Even when the Judge told the jury that if they found a verdict of first degree they could save the boy from the electric chair by recommending imprisonment for life at hard labor, he did not wince.

And when the verdict was announced the boy still sat motionless. Only after some minutes and after the jury had gone for good, did he stand up. Then he walked to where his mother, almost in a state of collapse, sat in a flood of joyful tears, and kissed her.

Friends came to shake hands, and he smiled and in a trice was the boy he was before the crime. He rubbed his finger under his nose as boys will and hitched his belted trousers. It was the hitch of the trousers that the glad man gives when he is about to set out on some high adventure.

"What are you going to do?" was asked.

"I don't know," was the reply with another hitch of the trousers.

"Are you going out West?"

"I'm not that bad," was the answer.

In another minute Francis, getting the taste of his freedom, was over at the window looking out at the crowd waiting for him. As he looked, he did not wave his hands or show himself as a hero. He looked to see the crowd, not realizing that the crowd was seeing him.

Mr. Kluxen roused him from his reverie.

"Come, kid," called the father, "Brownie's waiting for you," and in a jiffy he was tumbled into an automobile and was on his way home.

Jury Out Three Hours

The jury retired to consider the verdict at 2:15 P. M. Three hours later it announced the result. And fifteen minutes after that Francis was bowling home with his mother and father.

While the jury was out the boy would look now and then at the passage way through which the men who held his fate had gone to their room. Then he turned and looked out the window. The outdoor boy had been quick to notice that the sun had broken through the clouds for the first time that day. As he turned the sun lit up his blue eyes and they seemed to glisten in the rays. As it turned out, it was the promise of the coming freedom.

One of the features of the trial was the fact that the boy was the center of interest despite the pity for the murdered Janette. But it was because of the high feeling that arose out of the murder that special care was taken with the trial. The local Prosecutor retired from the case and his place was taken by J. Henry Harrison, of Newark, in another county, Essex, as special Prosecutor. Further, the jury was made up of men from the adjoining county of Essex, and not from the county, Morris, in which the crime was committed. And to make assurance of fair dealing doubly sure, the jury was drawn from the men who had served as Grand Jurymen in Essex County. It was an unusually high-grade jury—all business men.

Stained Clothing an Issue

Five points were stressed by the prosecutor. First, the alleged presence of Francis and Janette in the locality where the girl was murdered. The boy said he never saw her the day of the crime. Second, the foot prints about the scene of the crime, though the Judge pointed out that the boy's shoes had never been fitted to the prints. Third, the fact that the boy's clothing was found in a pail of water on the morning after the murder. The boy's mother testified that she had put them in soak to remove stains caused when Francis was working in the Kluxen winery but the State suggested they were soaking for the purpose of removing blood stains. Fourth, the fact that the wounds on the girl had been caused by a knife; the boy had a scout knife which, however, showed no signs of blood, while it was shown in the Jancarek trial that the latter's dagger had blood stains on it; and fifth, the contention of the State that the handkerchiefs used to gag the girl had come from the Kluxen home. The handkerchiefs had the initial "F" which the defense declared could just as well be connected with Frank Jancarek as with Francis Kluxen. The State said the darning on the handkerchiefs in the murder was the same as on handkerchiefs taken from the Kluxen home, but this was denied by other testimony. Finally, no proof was offered that the Kluxen handkerchiefs were marked with the initial "F." A strange feature was that no effort was made to offer finger prints in evidence.

These and other curious circumstances are engaging the minds of the authorities, who are more than ever mystified, and the fear was expressed that the murderer of Janette may never pay the penalty. But today Francis Kluxen is out with the spaniel Brownie trying to revive the scent of the rabbit which escaped from the coop on the afternoon of the murder. Francis testified that he tried to trace the rabbit that day, but Brownie preferred to chase a cat. Francis says that he intends to make Brownie more of a rabbit dog than a cat chaser.

Brownie is a wiser and happier dog today.

400 PHILA. POLICEMEN START ON TRIP TO N. Y.

Bluecoat Masons Guests of Poughkeepsie Lodges

Four hundred policemen and firemen of Philadelphia who are Masons and members of the Lambskin Club today joined 1000 Masons of the New York police department on a pilgrimage to Poughkeepsie, where they will be the guests of three Masonic lodges.

Richard Weglein, president of Council; Superintendent Mills, Fire Chief Davis, Councilman Horn, Imperial Potentate W. Freeland Kendrick, Charles A. Grakelow and Fire Marshal Elliott are also among the guests.

Headed by the Lambskin Band, composed of Philadelphia policemen and firemen, the party left Reading Terminal at 10 o'clock.

The Mayor of Poughkeepsie and other leading citizens will meet the visitors and, after a street parade, entertain them at the armory. This pilgrimage, which will permit the delegation to return to duty Sunday, is taken by the policemen and firemen as part of their vacation.

RITTENHOUSE SQ. TODDLERS HAVE ARMED MEN AS GUARDS

It's Just the Usual Equipment, but They Look Fierce and Warlike, and Even Sparrows Are Respectful

Christopher Sheridan, Sam Brown belt, gun and all, is looking warlike enough, but Gertrude McAllister, Flora Quinlan and Mary McGlade don't seem to mind

"And all bold, bad men better beware,
For the guard has a pistol in Rittenhouse Square."
—The Never-Never Ballads.

The dread majesty of the law, awe-inspiring to most children, is inspiring more awe than ever before in Rittenhouse Square.

That beautiful six-acre tract is more than a community park to Philadelphia. It is a tradition. On sunny days there the little aristocrats of the city, whose homes are nearby, romp decorously under the eyes of nurses and governesses.

A park guard in grey keeps watch and ward over that little bit of earthly paradise. The happy laughter of kiddies adds beauty to the square.

Recently the guards assigned to Rittenhouse Square, like all their fellows of the park police force, have been equipped with snappy Sam Brown belts, glossy night-sticks and revolvers with a wicked look.

The "pistols" are toted in black holsters and give a final touch to the martial aspect of the guards.

The children are frankly impressed by the holsters. The sight of a sturdy guard, armed to the belt and acting as mentor, friend and guide to the children, has somewhat astonished visitors.

The weapons strike observers as out of harmony with the atmosphere of the square. Occasionlally a "bench lizard" or two must be ordered to move on, although the Guards do not interfere unreasonably with anyone seeking rest there.

One of the Guards explained why the revolvers are needed parts of the uniform equipment.

"All the bluebloods have gone away for the summer, you know, and we have all kinds of people flocking here now. Six or seven hundred troop here some nights. They have to be kept in order.

"'Dips,' pickpockets, you know, get into the crowd once in a while, looking for their board money. Some of those fellows are tough birds and a gun helps.

"A Guard might carry a gun for ten years and never need it. And then again he might have to use it at any time. Anyhow, it is part of the equipment, so there you are."

LAST OF THE ELKS QUIT ATLANTIC CITY

Bands Blare Farewell as "Hello Bills" Start for Home. 40,000 at Reunion

DEMOCRATS START ROW

Atlantic City, July 15.—Final details of the Elks, here for the Grand Lodge reunion, pulled out of the resort yesterday for their home districts aboard regular and special trains, with bands blaring a farewell to the resort where for the last five days they have cavorted, played and attended to the business of the annual convention. It has been officially recorded that 40,000 members of the order were here for the great patriotic pageant that was the climax of the convention.

Democrats of the county have started a lively internal row which threatens to split the party into factions, one aligned against Governor Edwards and Mayor Hague, of Newark, and the other ready to go along with the organization.

Judge Clarence L. Cole has re-entered the "ring" with former Prosecutor Charles S. Moore. Charles Lafferty, chairman of the Atlantic County Executive Committee, is leading the organization faction.

Arcadia Chef Shot by Woman in Room

Continued from Page One

my husband," was her greeting to Mesa. She appearel calm. She was dressed almost entirely in white, with white silk stockings and white pumps. She had thrown a blue cloak over her shoulders and was hatless.

Mesa admitted her and as she ascended the stairs he returned to his own room. Simonini was lying in bed in the third floor front room. He is on his vacation and was not to report to the Aracadia Cafe for a week.

"Love Triangle" Ended Friendship

A few minutes earlier Cochet had left his room and gone to the bathroom on the second floor. He and Simonini had been friends for years, but as the alleged "love triangle" developed, the friendship ceased.

Mrs. Cochet hurried up the stairs and drew a .22-caliber revolver from a pocket in her cloak. She went directly to Simonini's room.

"Now I have you," she cried as she leeled the weapon at him. Stunned by her sudden appearance, Simonini did not move for a second. Then he tried to rise.

Six times she pressed the trigger. One bullet struck Simonini in the chest as he tried to face her. The second lodged in his stomach and the third struck his right arm. He fell on the bed and the other three bullets hit a wall.

Cochet heard the six reports and hurried to the bathroom door. Then came a scampering of feet and hysterical sobbing as Mrs. Cochet left Simonini's room and ran to her husband's room.

Although wounded severely, Simonini struggled to his feet. He staggered after the woman, leaving a trail of blood in the hallway. She was placing the revolver with its emptied chambers at her head when he entered the rear room. A few seconds later Cochet reached the room.

Cochet and the colored maid held the hysterical woman while Mesa ran downstairs and telephoned to the Twelfth and Pine streets police station. Simonini collapsed on the floor unconscious.

The wounded man was taken to the Polyclinic Hospital, while Mrs. Cochet, still weeping, was brought to the station house. She was almost incoherent when questioned by District Detectives O'Neill and Grailey. She told them Simonini had forced his attentions on her.

Magistrate O'Brien was conducting hetarings in the station house. Mrs. Cochet was given an immediate hearing and was held without bail. Detectives then took her to City Hall, where Lieutenant Belshaw, of the murder squad, interrogated her.

According to Belshaw, the woman said Simonini had attacked her on one occasion, and that her husband heard of the incident. Cochet, she said, would not listen to her explanations and announced he would not live with her any longer.

Mrs. Cochet further said, according to the murder squad chief, that she went to the Pine street house intending to kill Simonini, Cochet and herself. But in her excitement she fired all the bullets at Simonini.

Face Red From Weeping

The woman's face was red and swollen from weeping as Belshaw questioned her. She told her story piecemeal and occasionally moaned an dshuddered. She did not ask whether Simonini was dead.

The woman's son is a pupil in the fifth grade at the McCall Public School, Seventh and Delancey streets. After the shooting the boy was taken to Madame Marteeau, a friend of Mrs. Cochet, at 1708 Delancey street. The Cochets formerly lived there.

Simonini has been with the Arcadia Cafe for about eighteen months. According to the management there he has an international reputation as a chef. He was maiatre d'hotel at the Copley Plaza in Boston before coming to Philadelphia.

Besides serving as chef to the Kings of Greece and Italy, he had been employed by big hotels in London and Paris. At one time he owned a restaurant at Monte Carlo and numbered among his patrons many titled persons of Europe.

FREE STATERS TAKE TOWN

Capture Collooney and 70 Prisoners After Four Hours' Fighting

Dublin, July 15.—(By A. P.)—After four hours' fighting the national army troops, under command of Commandant General John J. McKeown, today captured the town of Coolooney, six miles south of Sligo, taking seventy prisoners, with a large quantity of arms, ammunition and bombs.

FAIR WEATHER AHEAD

But Forecaster Says Showers May Come Late Next Week

Washington, July 15.—(By A. P.)—Weather outlook for the week beginning Monday:

North and Middle Atlantic States: Generally fair, with temperature near or somewhat above normal, but with a probability of scattered thunder showers latter part.

Fire in Tenement House

A small fire at 335 Catharine street, a tenement house, early this morning caused trifling damage. An alarm was turned in, but when the engines arrived the blaze, which started in a second-floor front room, had been extinguished.

ANARCHIST FACES DEATH SENTENCE

Young Man Who Fired at Paris Prefect Held for Attempt at Willful Murder

IS GIVEN GOOD CHARACTER

By Associated Press

Paris, July 15.—Gustav Bouvet, the young anarchist who yesterday fired at Police Prefect Naudin, mistaking him for President Millerand, presented an unprepossessing appearance in his cell this morning as he awaited arraignment on a charge of "attempt to commit premeditated and willful murder," conviction for which carries the death sentence.

The man is a tall, skeleton-like figure and in an advanced stage of tuberculosis. He was employed as a draftsman in an automobile factory, but himself printed the weekly Anarchist Youth, which he founded, as well as writing it.

The keeper of the hotel where he roomed gives him a good character reference, declaring he was always quiet and regular with his payments. He lived alone, receiving neither visitors or mail. He was introduced to the hotel by the notorious woman anarchist, Germaine Linthauld, who was arrested in October, 1921, when a bomb was thrown after a Communist meeting in Wagram Hall, wounding several policemen.

The Communist organ L'Humanite says: "The act, which was purely individual, should be considered as a reflex and as a result of the sudden reaction sometimes occurring with oversensitive, overworked brains."

Referring to the military review at the Longchamp race track, from which Prefect Naudin and President Millerand were returning when the attack was made, the newspaper says: "The theatrical display of a military review, the sensational exhibition of troops, white, yellow and black, and the sight of perfected engines of murder cannot be expected to awaken instincts of pacific sweetness in the souls of the spectators."

BUILDERS START INQUIRY INTO BROAD ST. COLLAPSE

Contractors on Job Issue Tart Statement on "Irresponsible Theories"

The committee of builders appointed by the chief clerk of the Bureau of Building Inspection, to inquire into the cause of the Parkway Building collapse, in which two were killed and twenty-five injured, began its investigations today.

The contracting firm which has the job of rebuilding the structure, Irwin & Leighton, also is investigating, and today issued a tart statement concerning the various theories suggested to account for the disaster. The firm said:

"From the investigation so far made by the experts of our company, nothing has been found as yet to throw any light on the cause of the collapse. All of the theories advanced so far by irresponsible persons are entirely incorrect. There have been entirely too many such theories aired.

"For example, our investigation has proved that the statement appertaining to the thought that the shoring of timbers might have caused the crash is shot. We do not know as yet what caused the crash, but we are making every possible effort to find out.

"Our experts are co-operating with the city experts, who are also probing in an effort to determine what caused the collapse. Most certainly we will be only too glad to find out what the cause was."

KENNETH HARLAN MUST PAY WIFE $150 A WEEK

Movie Actor Is Sued for Divorce. Peggy Brady Named In Action

New York, July 15.—Supreme Court Justice Marsh yesterday awarded Mrs. Florence D. Harlan temporary alimony of $150 a week and $1000 counsel fee pending trial of her suit for an absolute divorce from Kenneth D. Harlan, "movie" actor.

Harlan was served with the divorce papers in Los Angeles May 26 last. He has not appeared by counsel nor filed an answer to his wife's charges.

Mrs. Harlan names Peggy Brady, motion-picture actress, alleging that her husband and Miss Brady registered together under assumed names at an Atlantic City hotel.

Mrs. Harlan is the widow of Frederick Belcher, who left her $25,000 insurance, and she says she lost $15,000 of this in stock transactions acting on Harlan's advice; spent $5000 for living expenses and had $4800 Liberty Bonds "appropriated" by her husband, who, she declares, has not supported her since last November 8.

RESERVES START CRUISE

Navy Tyros Will Go on Long Trip on Eagle Boat

Civilian gobs, bound to sea for two weeks of deck scrubbing and other labors of the seaman, leave the Philadelphia Navy Yard on an Eagle boat cruise this afternoon.

Naval Reservists of the Fourth District are eligible for any one of the two other cruises scheduled.

Other cruises begin August 5 and September 2, to last until August 19 and September 16.