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CHILD LABOR VICTORY IS HAILED AS TRIUMPH FOR GOVERNOR BY VARE

Passage of Measure Regarded as Marking New Era of Social Legislation in State - Bill Now Awaits Signature.

CARDINAL POINTS IN NEW LABOR LAW OF THIS STATE.

The employment of minors under The employment of minors under 14 years of age is prohibited. All employed children between 14 and 16 years of age must attend continuation schools in connection with industrial establishments for a period of not less than 8 hours a week, such schools to be approved by the State. No minor under 16 years of age is permitted to work more than 51 hours a week or more than 9 hours a day. School hours are to be com-mated as working hours.

s day. School hours are to be com-puted as working hours. No minor under 16 years of age is permitted to work in dangerous oc-mentions including places where permitted to work in dangerous oc-cupations, including places where liquor is sold. These occupations are enumerated and indicated in the bill

bill. The employment of minors as telephone, telegraph and commer-cial messengers is forbidden before 6 o'clock in the morning and after 8 in the evening. No male under 12 years of age

No male under 12 years of age and no female minor shall sell papers or merchandise on the streets, while no male minor under 14 years of age and no female minor shall work as a scavenger, booblack or in any other occupa-tion meters and in public. tion performed in public. The act pocs into effect January 1,

1916.

By a Staff Correspondent

HARRISBURG, May 4. - Governor Brumbaugh's child labor bill will become law as soon as he has signed it. The measure was finally passed by the Senate last night by the overwhelming vote of 4 to 6, in substantially the same form in which it was first introduced in the Legislature by Representative Cox. The Governor's decisive victory in the passage of the bill, with its provisions for a nine-hour day with a δ l-hour week, and the continuation school feature, is credited to two factors. Because of the way the Chief Executive has swung the patronage dub, Senator Penrose has kept "hands and has not used his influence to fight the measure drafted by the Gov-emor; because of the approaching May-oralty campaign in Philadelphia Senator McNichol came openly to the aid of the Gevennor. The uptown Philadelphia leader is doing all he can to keep the Republican ranks in Philadelphia united In preparation for next fall's campaign. The scene on the floor of the Senate when the child labor bill passed finally last night was almost unparalleled in the history of that house since it came under the domination of the Republican Organi-

Senator Snyder, of Schuylkill, was the Senator Snyder, of Schuylkill, was the only "stalwart" leader conducting the fight for the manufacturers to have the bill amended so as to provide for a 10-hour day and a 54-hour week, together with a curtailment of the continuation school feature. Arrayed against him wers Senators Vare and McNichol. Sen-Har Crow Depublican State chairment ator Crow, Republican State chairman, who is the other leader of the Republican farces in the Senate, took no part in the

ALLIES LAND TROOPS **BELOW SMYRNA FOR** ASSAULT ON FORTS

Ephesus Occupied by Anglo-French Army to Cooperate With Fleet Bombarding Turkish City on Asia Minor Coast.

ATHENS, May 4. Allied troops have been landed at Ephesus, 35 miles southeast of Smyrna, o co-operate with the warships of the Anglo-French fleet in their attack upon that city, according to a dispatch received today from Chios. Another dispatch from Mitylene states that four British warships bombarded the Smyrna forts yesterday, and that the bombardment of the forts along the Dardanelles was resumed by the French and British war-

ships today. It is reported today that Vali (Governor) of Smyrna had opened negotiations with the Allies looking to the surrender

of Smyrna. Owing to lack of hospital ships for their forces wounded on Gallipoli peninsula it is reported that the Allies will transport their injured to Athens.

The bombardment of the fortifications guarding the Dardanelles was resumed with increased vigor by the allied fleet today. The Queen Elizabeth, Warsprite and other "big-gun" ships are raking the forts from the Aegean Sea and the Gulf of Saros, while a squadron of French and Bettiet. British warships have penetrated ine strait and are concentrating their fire on Killd Bahr and Chanak Kalesai. Practically every unit of the fleet is engaged. On the peninsula of Gallipoli the allied troops are pushing forward, but naturally

their progress is very slow. The Turkish positions are very strong and so well placed strategically that it is necessary to try to reduce them by artillery rather than by direct attack. The British losses are very great, and it is understood that a number of the transports have been transformed into hospital ships to carry the wounded back to Malta for treat-

PETROGRAD, May 4 The Rusian Black Sea fleet has again bombarded the Bosphorus forts, doing considerable damage, according to dis-

The bombardment opened at daybreak Sunday. The Turkish batteries replied ineffectually and the warships, steaming close in shore, scored several hits. Near one of the forts two shells burst. Immediately afterward there was a tremen-dous explosion and flames were seen bursting over the fortifications. The forts shelled were those at Fener, Raridje, Fil-Burnu, Burnu-Liman, Upper and Lower Kavak-Kale and the Elmas batteries. An explosion occurred at

Elmas. Several Turkish ships fled into the strait at the approach of the Russian fleet, but two Turkish vessels, a large steamship with a heavy cargo, and a large sailing vessel flying the Persian flag were cut off and sunk by a Russian cruiser. Returning northward along the Bulgarian coast the warships encountered another Turkish sailing vessel. The crew was taken off and the ship sunk.

PLAN CHILD LABOR WORK

Education Heads, Pleased by Passage, Prepare to Carry Out Provisions. The passage of the child labor bill by

the State Senate last night was the subject of lively discussion today at the headquarters of the Board of Education in the Stock Exchange Building. John C. Frazee, chief of the Bureau

of Vocational Guidance, sent a congratulatory telegram to Governor Brum-baugh. The Department of Superin-tendence had indorsed the bill before it

"POP" CONCERT MUSIC HAD TO COAX CROWD TO TRY SMOKES AND DRINKS

'Classical" Tradition Hung Heavy Over the Audience in the Academy Until Stokowski Got the Peer Gynt Elves and Gnomes Jumping Off the End of His Magical Baton.

Something of what popular concerts will | refused to believe the advice the be when the people get trained in the was constantly siving; namely, that to

night, when Leopold Stokowski, waving his arms on high, brought "The Star ham sandwiches and ginger ale. Spangled Banner" out of the Philadelphia Orchestra in a way that made memories of Sousa seem academic and spineless.

of Sousa seem academic and spineless. The people just jumped up and cheered and upset the lemonade tumblers and ginger ale bottles on the tables with which the boarded-over parquet was filled, because they'd never heard "The Star Spangled Banner" played that way, and thus the men by up their clears and and then the men lit up their clears and sat back to dream through the ray shing "Blue Danuhe" of youth and first love ngalt All that was "popular" enough, but it

would be much more popular if every-body could smoke and drink, themselves, instead of watching those at the 75-centst was a great start in the right direc-

The audience was a long time waking up to the fact that it was supposed to ave a good time instead of just listen to good music. There were the tables and the waiters ready for orders, yet nobody ordered anything for upward of an hour, ordered anything for upward of an hour, and only a very few men seemed to have the temerity to smoke, though all the time the orchestra was coaxing them to forget Academy traditions. It was par-icularly irritating to people in the bal-cony and the rest of the house. They wanted to see somehody "buy" if they wouldn't, well, let them take their elbows off those tables and allow thirsty folk elsewhere to get a chance at them and the drinks and smokes that sitting at them ought to mean.

them ought to mean. Even the waiters felt awed by the ter-rible tradition of "classical music" hov-ering over that home of the muses. They crouched like gnomes on the floor and only dared to spring up and offer their lemonade trays and baskets of cigars when the applause broke out. Then, the next moment, Stokowski would raise his baton and down they would dive on all fours again. They seemed to be real live young men, at that, who had learned how to carry a dozen beer mugs in each

hand at Schuetzen Verein picnics up at hand at schudtzen verein pichtes up at Central Park. Haendel's "Largo" frightened the life out of them, and they seemed to want to sink through the floor, for the gentle-men were choking their cigarettes and looking solemn. But the next minute the wild rhapsodies of a Brahms Hun-garian dance were tearing the air into garan dance were tearing the air into tatters and the waiters were running about and answering with sad shakings of the head forgetful folks' orders for things that weren't to be had. No, only

oft drinks There were some people that simply

HOVERTER TO BARE SECRETS OF SCHAEFFERSTOWN BANK

Will Tell Grand Jury Story of Misapplication of Funds.

LEBANON, Pa., May 4.-Arthur J Hoverter, the young life insurance agent who is charged with having aided the late Alvin Binner, as cashler of the First National Bank of Schaefferstown, in the misapplication of more than \$18,000 of the bank's funds, was taken to Sunbury to-

day to appear before the Grand Jury for the United States Court of the Middle District. Hoverter has already pleaded guilty to the offense of which he is charged, and it is expected here that he will lay bare before the Grand Jury all of his transactions with Cashler Binner, whose suicide on February 4 last led to

the discovery that the bank had been looted of upwards of \$30,000 of its cash. noverter has steadfastly maintained that prominent persons other than he fig-ured largely in the transactions, receiving considerable sums of the money, and his statement under eath before the Grout statement under oath before the Grand Jury, if supported by the findings of the Department of Justice, it is believed

night the main point was sandwiches and way of them, with one every night for the next two weeks, could be fairly well and that music came second as a mere guessed at the Academy of stusic last accompaniment to these more fundamental needs. Two women in a parquet circle box had their escort run out for nam sandwiches and singer sie. The sandwiches came back in was paper. Then came the task of unpeeling a ham sandwich while "Lohengrin" was going on. Rip, went the was paper, and the sound made a stern old music-lover in the next box almost turn inside out. He fairly snorted at her

fairly anorted at her. She had a sense of humor and shock with painfully compressed laughter. and rip went the ham sandwich cover again. and the old man was shaking like a leaf with fury over his spoiled "Lohengrin." Then she made a beld tear, and the criskle-crackle of the paper came all at once, and her tortured neighbor got up and went out to the popping of the ginger ale bottle cork.

The first breaking of this esthetic ice came when Stokowski got the orchestra worked up over the "Peer Gynt" suits, so that when they got to "The Hall of the Mountain King," the youthful leader, riding his long and perfectly developed cres-cendo like the demon of an elfin storm, brought the kettle drums banging down like machine guns and seemed to be shaking the Mountain King's elves and gnomes off the end of his twitching wand like a magician. Then, those other gnomes, while people cheered and went wild and made Stokowski play it all over again, got up the nerve to jump up and run around and call out "Cigars! Lemonade!" right in the midst of the music and nobody minded It a bit.

There was a long intermission, which gave the people in the 10, 25 and 50 cent seats a chance to walk out in the corridors and cat ham sandwiches. The so-loists seemed a bit out of place at this kind of popular "oncert, though Wassily Besektrsky did wonderful things with the wild, sweet gipsy strains of Sarnsate's "Zigeunerweisen," and won his audience on Bach's famous G-string variations as an encore

Mildred Faas sang an aria from "Car men" and Bemberg's "Nymphs and Fauns," and was very pleasing in spite of an air of rather conscious correctness And then came that "Star-Spangled Banner" mixed up with "Dixie" (yes, they all clapped and cheered it), and "Suwanee blasted out an the brass like Will River low Grove. Thaddeus Rich and C. Stanley Mackey will conduct at the other concerts.

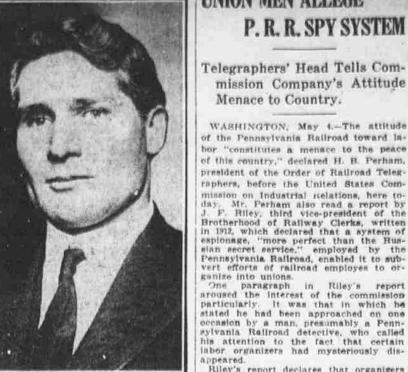
There was "little to be desired" in the management of things, except the lack of lemenade in the balconies during the mu sic. And one other thing that ought to be sic. And one other thing that ought to be done is to give the waiters small portable camp stools to save them that painful crouch position, for these concerts are popular and nobody's comfort should be

N. J. UNIONS MAY DEMAND CHILD LABOR INVESTIGATION

ATLANTIC CITY, May 4 - Newark dele labor conditions

While New Jersey factories are admiraequipped with regard to fire protection. the nonenforcement of regulations against the employment of children is said to be Bagrant. A declaration to that effect would place the State Alliance in an inconsistent attitude, because it has been particularly strong in its support of

Every trades union in the State be enlisted in the fight against Assemblywhom are from Essex. Stevens is said to have been especially conspicuous in



JOHN R. LAWSON Miners' afficial who has been sentenced to life imprisonment in Colorado because of the death of a deputy sheriff in a strike battle.

FOR ANOTHER TRIAL

Colorado Miners Leader Says Prejudiced Judge Ignored Law to Convict.

TRINIDAD, Col., May 4 .- John R. Lawon, beloved by the 100,000 union miners in America that he leads, today faced a sentence of life imprisonment for complicity in the murder of John Nemma, a deputy sheriff, who was killed in a pitched battle with strikers in Ludlow last October. Application for a new trial. to be filed within the next 30 days, will be based, according to Attorney Horace N. Hawkins, on the following grounds: 1. Judge Granby Hillyer was disqualiled from acting, having been attorney for the Colorado Fuel and Iron Company (Rockefeller's interests) and other allied oal companies in previous strike cases and on account of expressions of hostility toward Lawson, the defendant, previous to trial.

12 Putting the jury in charge of balliffs who were Rockefeller mine guards. "2. Verdict is contrary to evidence and based on passion and prejudice.

"4. Issuing an open venire contrary to law, instead of drawing names from jury 'Five Giving of improper instructions

jury, as reqested by prosecution. "Sixth. Refusing to quash panel

rors composed of men selected because of their coal company affiliations. "Seventh, Excluding competen competent roper evidence and admitting improper

"Eighth Refusing to allow fire de-endant alternate challenges to the jurors, overruling challenges to jurors who showed themselves prejudiced and adopting a system of challenging condemned by the Supreme Court of Colorado.

ELOPES WITH STUDENT

Wayne Girl and Penn Man Visit "Church Around Corner."

Friends of Miss Elizabeth B. Dallett, iaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Dal-ett, of Wayne, were surprised when they earned today that she had been married

CANADIAN WAR WIDOWS ARRIVE IN NEW YORK P. R. R. SPY SYSTEM

Wives of Captains Who Died in Nauve Chapelle Battle Return.

NEW YORK, May 4 .- Two war widows whose husbands, captains in the site Canadian Highlanders, received death wounds in the skirmishing that preceded the battle at Neuve Chapelle, arrived to day on the Anchor liner Transvivania from Liverpool. One of the widows, Mrs. R. Clifford Darling, brought back the body of her husband, who died in her arms in a London hospital four weeks after he was shot at the head of his

company in a gallant charge against the company in a sailant charge against the Germana. Even that consolation was denied her companion and friend, Mrs. Trumbull Warren, whose husband was literally blown to pisces by the explosion of a homb. Both captains were lifelons friends, clasmates at college in Toronty, received commissions on the same day and went abroad with the first Cana-dian contingent. dian contingent.

SUFFRAGE LEADER GIVES HER "LUCKY RING" TO CAUSE

Pennsylvania State Head Will Drop Talisman Into "Melting Pot."

HARRISBURG, May 4 .-- When suffragists of the State instal their big "meli-ing pot" at headquarters here pext Sat-urday, one of the first trinkets to be dropped in it will be a tiny gold ring, set with emeralds. The ring is one of the most treasured possessions of Mrs. Frank W. Parenter and the Manuel of the Manuel M. Roessing, president of the Pennsyl-vania Woman Suffrage Association, and will be her personal contribution to the "melting pot," the contents of which are to be converted into cash for the suffrage campaign fund.

Presented to her by her father on her 10th birthday, the ring holds childhood associations that are especially dear to the State president.

> Young Man, Spruce Up!

There was no satisfaction to Homer, the immortal Bard of Greece, in the fact that seven cities sought to have his body after his demise. And it didn't help poor Milton much to be appreciated a century or so too late.

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included ex-President William Howard Taft, Eugene V. Debs, Clarence Darrow, "Mother" Jones, Judge Alton B. Parker and Walter Drew, attorney for the Na-tional Erectors' Association. Officials of the Pennsylvania Railroad in this city had no comment to make to-day on the statement made by Mr. Per-ham, but assorted that the Industrial Relations Commission would take up these matters in connection with the Pennsyl-vania Raliroad tomorrow, and evidence would doubliess be produced at that time would doubtiess be produced at that time which would more than offset that pre sented today

UNION MEN ALLEGE

Menace to Country.

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Telegraphers' Head Tells Com-

mission Company's Attitude

WASHINGTON, May 4 .- The attitude

of the Pennsylvania Railroad toward la-

bor "constitutes a menace to the peace

of this country," declared H. B. Perham,

president of the Order of Railroad Teleg-

raphers, before the United States Com-

mission on Industrial colations here to-

One paragraph in Riley's report aroused the interest of the commission particularly. It was that in which he stated he had been approached on one

occasion by a man, presumably a Penn-sylvania Railroad detective, who called his attention to the fact that certain

labor organizers had mysteriously dis

Riley's report declares that organizers

stilley's report decirres that organizers of the Brotherhoods are shadowed in hotels, railroad trains, steamships and everywhere else they go by the secret service operatives of the Pennsylvania. Reports of their activities toward labor organizations are made to the Pennsyl-vania Railroad officials. Interruptions of

social and business gatherings of railroad employes effected by the railroad de-

the constitutional guarantee of the rights of the people peaceably to assemble, the

report alleges. The Baltimore and Ohio Railroad fur-

nished money and the Pennsylvania fur-nished lobbying talent to defeat an eight.

hour-day bill for rallway telegraphers in

the Maryland Legislature recently. Per-ham testified. An affidavit relating to an alleged bribe of \$750 offered a legis-lator to kill the bill at Annapolis was

read by Perham. Chairman Walsh announced that John

D. Rockefeller, Jr., had accepted service of a subpoena to appear May 18 and that Ivy Lee. Rockefeller's publicity agent; W. L. Mackenzie King, head of the Rock-

W. L. Mackenzie King, head of the Rock-efeller Industrial Relations Investigation Board, and L. H. Bowers, chairman of the Colorado Fuel and Iron Company's board during the Colorado strike, would

appear May 19. In connection with the commission's in-

quiries relative to free speech, free as-sembly, conspiracy cases, the use of in-junctions, the blacklist and the boycott,

witnesses listed for the next three weeks

tectives constitutes an infringement

BEAT MOTHER FOR DRINK

Man Held for Attacking Her When Refused Whisky Money.

A man accused of beating his mother when she refused to give him money with which to buy whisky was held in \$500 bail for court today by Magistrate Scott in the Front and Masiter streets police station. He is John McElroy, of 125 Chenango street.

State Body Has Indorsed Administration, But Delegates Threaten Revolt.

gates in the annual convention of the Building Trades' Alliance of the New Jersey Federation of Labor, meeting in this city, today caused a sensation by threatening to demand an investigation of child

Labor Commissioner Bryant's administra-

man Lewis Stevens, of Cape May, chair-man of the House Committee on Labor and Industries during the last session, and five other House members, three of

Will be Called Up Again.

By a Staff Corresponde

LAWSON WILL FIGHT

fight. He voted for the passage of the bill however.

The plan of the men who have been fighting for the passage of the bill through the Senate to have the amend-ments killed without having the Senators so on record was killed by Joseph R. Grundy, who demanded a rolicall on the question of the Senate solution the some question of the Senate going into a committee of the whole for the purpose of considering the amendments offered by Benator Snyder.

After Senator Snyder had concluded attacking Governor Brumbaugh and after he had finished asserting that the Govemer's child labor bill would work harm, miher than do good, Senator Buckman demanded the rollcall. The motion to go nto committee of the whole was defeated but committee of the whole was defeated by a vote of 37 to 13 Senator William Wallace Smith, of Philadelphia, a Vare Beutenant, was the only Philadelphian to rute with Senator Snyder on this motion. He also voted against the bill on the final vote. Senator Smith, however, represents the manufacturing district of Philadel-

Senator Vare today is well pleased

senator Vare today is well pleased with the passage of the bill. He issued the following statement: "The passage of the child labor bill in its original form as approved by Gevernor Brumbaugh, in my judgment, is not for those who are to be governor, but for those who are to be governor. of miners and operators here, in an ef-fort to terminate the atrike which has tied up mining in eastern Ohio for more than a year and kept 15,000 men idle, agreed today that the chances for a settlement were more remote than they here here any time since the conbut for those who are interested in the welfare of our working children. The manufacturers will adjust themselves to The ference began.

the new conditions and in the end all will is satisfied. Pennsylvania is the first Biale in this country to adopt the educa-tional feature, thereby placing itself in the lead of all other States in making our different batter direct for the states of the dildren better fitted for their work from a educational standpoint as well as prototting their health."

he Senate chamber was thronged when Cox child labor bill came up to be stied upon. It was well known long as-Bat the bill would pass, but the opporally to see the Republican Organization a trowd that packed the chamber.

EMPLOYERS BEGIN CAMPAIGN OF DISCHARGING MINORS.

number of Philadelphia manufactur-loday began to discharge minors in beir employ and to replace them with stuit isbor in retaination for the passage The Brumbaugh child labor bill last that. The manufacturers say they do of believe they can run their mills with a same juvenile labor under the terms the Bill.

the Bill. Announcement was made yesterday, a hours before the passage of the bill. It a number of manufacturers, antic-ting favorable action on the bill, had used themselves in readinoss to take is step. In many cises the auporin-tions of the mills had been instructed issin the discharge as soon as the passed.

Tisen Brown, chairman of the Legis-its Committee of the Manufacturers' it in speaking of the measure, and

t is in effect a 42-hour-a-week bill, meat of us have notified our super-idents that if the measure passes in resent form they will have to gradu-at rid of the juvenile labor af-

Fusior, of the Yewdell & Jones by, said the matter had been fully ed at a meeting of manufacturers turilay, and it was the consensus ion that the passage of the bill mean that juvenile labor would be

was passed by the House. Henry J. Gldeon, chief of the Bureau of Compulsory Education, was partic-ularly pleased with the Governor's suc-cess. One feature of the measure, providing that the employer must return a which working certificate to the school authorities as soon as he is discharged or quits his job, was enacted because of Mr. Gideon's efforts to keep children in school when they are out of employ-

schools, provision for which is made in the bill. General plans for the forma-

tion of the new classes will be con-

sidered before next June, and the classes will be organized when the new school year begins in September. The act pro-

year begins in september. The act pro-vides that these schools, which provide training to children while they are en-gaged in the industries, shall be estab-lished before January 1, 1914.

Ohio Strike Unsettled

had been at any time since the con-

CLEVELAND, May 4 -- Representatives

ment.

phase of the statement. Hoverter left here at 3 o'clock this morning in charge of United States Mar-shal Smith and Guard Wieman, declar-ing he was ready to take his runishment. The Department of Superintendence will submit plans to the Board of Education for the organization of continuation

Two Grievances Against Lehigh Upheld; One Against Reading Fails.

2000 BARBERS STRIKE

Unshaven.

Residents of South Philadelphia won't be able to get shaved in barber shops to-morrow, if members of the Journeymen Barbers' Union carry out their threat to go on strike. There are about 2000 barber shops in South Philadelphia and in the foreign quarter. The barbers want a standard day from 8 a. m. to 3 p. m. and an increase in nay.

an increase in pay. A meeting of the barbers will be held

tonight at New Royal Hall, 7th and Morris streets. Employens have been in-vited to attend the meeting.

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colliery, were restored from 135-10 cents an hour to 153-10 cents an hour. Because the labor and quantity of work had diminished the wages for yardage work had been reduced to contract at Good Spring colliery. The Reading Com-pany was sustained, because the con-tractors' earnings had increased potwith-TODAY'S MARRIAGE LICENSES

standing South Philadelphia May Have to Go

TODAY'S MARRIAGE LICENSES Ambrose Lakjer, 6215 Vine st., and Anna Dragomatil, 251 N. 62d ef. Walter J. Cunningham. 2016 Redner st., and Mary C. Byrne, 2116 Redner st., and Mary C. Byrne, 2116 Redner st., and Anna Heniar, 146 Grape st. Evidence st., and Heniar, 146 Grape st. Evidence st., and John J. Kincade, Scillo E. Sedaley st. Estella M. Mitter 1105 E. Sedaley st. Billocher, 2100 N. 601 st., and Julia Fischer, 2105 N. 601 st., and Julia Fischer, 2105 S. Sedaley st. Eliodera De Claudio, 4945 Girard aves, and Teresita De Colling, 4945 Girard aves, and Teresita De Claudio, 4945 Girard aves, and Teresita De Claudio, 4945 Girard aves, and Julia Fischer, 210 N. 601 st. Science Antasert, and Mary E. Jone, 2020 S. 601 St. Soft at., and Mary E. Jone, 2020 S. 601 St. Soft at., and Mary E. Jone, 2020 S. 602 St. 602 st. Bane Clarfool, 1100 Divelosom st., and Ida Bronce Staff 2027 Kenaington aves, and Ida Blow, 484 Mary E. Joniber st. Katherneski, 496 Mercer st., and Mary Grotinski, 484 St. Still Redneg st. Mary K. Mither St. Variangton aves, and Ida Blow, 245 More st. Soft Z. T. Firking Mary Car-ting Firmaski, 496 Mercer st., and Anry Grotinski, 484 Mary K. Joniber st. Marris Ruschi, 495 Stille st., and Anry Grotinski, 484 Mary St. Noth st., and Suaan A. Hitherski, 215 S. Stille st. Marris Clarfool, 215 S. Stille st. Marris Ruschi, 495 Stille st. Marris Ruschi, 496 Mercer st., and Anry Grotinski, 484 Mary Carbody st. Marris Mitherski, 215 S. Stille st. Marris Ruschi, 495 Stille st., and Anna Maris, 245 S. Stille st. Marris Ruschi, 55 Stille st. and Ana Kae Crade, Marris Ruschi, 55 Stille st. and Ana Kae Crade, Marris Ruschi, 55 Stille st., and Ana Kae Crade, Marish Stra Gardan, 415 Wolf at. ohn Kish, 525 Turner st., and Mariaka Satdor, 525 Turner st. sorge Montsomery, 1922 Columbia ave., and Susanna B. Sanderlin, 3430 N. Palethorp st.

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his hostility to organized labor interests. Forty thousand labormen will have some-thing to say about the candidacy of Senawill result in indictments being found against certain of the men accused by tor Austen Colgate, millionaire Hoverter. manufacturer, who wants to be Governor The Government has long been in pos-

sension of Hoverter's complete statement, but has carefully guarded the identity of the men accused, meanwhile conduct-WOMEN WATCHERS' BILL ing an exhaustive examination into every phase of the statement. Lacks Constitutional Majority, But

HARRISBURG. May 4.-The Vare bill to allow two women watchers at every polling place in the State next November.

MINERS WIN PROTESTS

when the woman suffrage amendment to the State Constitution will come before the people for a yote, failed of final pas-sage in the Senafe today through the lack held; One Against Reading Fails. POTTSVILLE, Pa., May 4.—The Ale-thracite Conciliation Board sustained two grievances from this region against the Lehigh Valley Coal Company and re-jected a third grievance, which was against the Philadelphia and Reading Coal and Iron Company. One sustained grievance was that of John Kessler, em-ployed at Packer No. 4 colliery, who asked for an increase of wages restor-ing the \$13 a week standard fixed by the commission in 1962. The wages of Nich-olas Becker, watchman at Packer No. 5 colliery, were restored from 135-19 cents of a constitutional majority. There were only 32 Senators present when the meas-ure was called up on third reading. The vote was 21 nyes to 12 nays. It requires

21 votes to pass any measure in the Sen-ate. The bill has the backing of Senate leaders, and will be again called up, either tonight or tomorrow, when a motion will be made to have today's voto reconsidered.

Thieves Get \$230 in Jewelry Thieves broke into the home of Albert Murphy, 6516 North 13th street, yesterday and stole jewelry valued at \$230. Mr. Murphy and his family left the house shortly after noon, and the loss was dis-covered upon their return at 19 o'clock. The police are investigating.



Philadelphia, Pa.

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several weeks ago to M. Hall Stanton Jones, of Germantown, at the "Little Church Around the Corner," in New York

FOAD Miss Dallett notified her parents Sunday night Jones was, prior to his marriage, a senior in the University of Pennylvania. He lives at 5106 Wayne avenue HALTED IN THE SENATE The couple left for Akron, O., today,



"Why not have the best ?"

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