

Malbirnie, faculty members of the Philadelphia College of Osteopathy. Much of the testimony hinged on the curriculum of the college in 1909, the Strolling nonchalantly along, a large bouquet of flowers in his hand, he was conversing with a friend. Other pe-destrians stopped, looked, smiled and vear the licensing act was passed. John H. Maurer, assistant district attorney, asked Doctor Flack: passed along, but the odor of smoke grew stronger. Then puffs of smoke grew stronger. Then arose and grew denset "Was it not the idea then taught Suddenly the busy conversationalist felt that his left side was becoming warmer than his right side. He that that medicine and drugs were delete-rious and that the whole theory of oste-opathy was one of manipulation?" The warmer than his right suc-stopped, looked, grew almost panic-stricken and dashed into a Chestuut stricken building, where he extinguished street building, where he extinguished witness answered, "no." Judge Martin asked Doctor Flack the difference between medical and os-"Medical practice. "Medical practice." the witness re-plied, "is based chiefly on chemical methods, while osteopathy is based chiefly on mechanical methods but not to the exclusion of other methods when in the opinion of the practitioner, they use desmed procer." his cont. Then he proceeded, wearing his much-charted coat and not quite so warm and conffortable as he had been. Sparks from a pipe he was smoking are supposed to have caused the trouble.

The two men separated at Frankford avenue and York street, one running toward the automobile in the side street. He was unable to start the engine, and just as the patrolmen reached the ma-chine he fled. Another man who had been waiting in the car jumped and ran with him. will elect executive officers of the asso-

with him. Muldowney, unconscious of the fact will cle he had been shot until that tim that he had been shot until that time, was forced to give up the chuse. The men escaped from Sourony. John Reed, 2200 East Dauphin street, an employe of a milk company in that yieinity, was on his way to work when he saw the two men running from the and elections of the body. patrolmen. He noticed one holding his Judges Stanke and Monaghan heard he saw the two men running from the patrolmen. He noticed one holding his arm, which was bleeding. The only description the detectives have of the robbers is that they are all between twenty-five and[®] twenty-cight years old and wear expensive erly classed as active members entitled

The armistics was signed November 11, 1918. Automatically hostilities have ended. Technically we are yet in a state of war. The return of industry from a war footing to a peace basis is not readily necom-plished. The patriotic fervor of our country in neril herospit about by

and other drinks with a healthy kick, "The dry enforcement act is in op-the terms of the trenty of Versailles.

eration and its provisions will be

son last Saturday that the strike order The invitation for the United States be rescinded, Acting President John L. unofficially represented was ex-Lewis broudened the se tended by the delegates from thirty-six countries. Secretary Wilson later an-anounced he had requested the American Federation of Labor to appoint the labor delegates and the National Nutional. thirty-two members, and the board of Chamber of Commerce to choose repre-sentatives of the employers. The United States cannot be officially executives, comprising a representative from each of the twenty-nine districts. are in attendance.

are deemed proper.

Osteopathic Method Unchanged

Doctor Balbirnie, who was a student in 1909, testified the osteopathic teach-ing then relative to the use of drugs was the same as that taught now.

was the same as that taught now. Dr. J. M. Baldy, president of the state bureau of medical education and icensure, was questioned concerning the licensure, was questioned concerning the curriculum in 1909 at the College of Osteopathy here. He explained his connection with the state bureau only raigned before him this morning charged xisted from 1910.

Mr. Gray, in his argument to the jury, quoted from the act of 1909 sas into unconsciousness. well as from the amending act of 1911. The alleged attack

well as from the amending act of 1911. He pointed out that osteopaths, who are licensed by the state board of oste-opathic examiners, are required to report both death of the state board of the state wirths, deaths and contagious diseases He claimed the act was not intended to imit the scope of practice for osteo-

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'JUDGE' CALLS MAN A SKUNK

TRAPPED IN BLAZING MINE Magistrate Glenn Denounces Prisoner Accused of Beating His Mother

death owing to a fire in the mine. Only meager details were obtainable.

"More animal than man," is the way Eighteen Workers Reported En-Magistrate Glenn expressed his thoughts tombed in Fire-Swept Ohio Colliery Alliance, O., Oct. 20.—(By A. P.)— Word reached Alliance shortly after noon today from Amsterdam, O., forty miles south of this city, that eighteen men were entombed in the Y and O coal mine there and in danger of immediate death owing to a firs in the mine Only with beating his fifty-year-old mother

The alleged attack took place yesterday. Mrs. Elizabeth Board, the mother, is in bed under the care of a physician and was unable to attend the hearing. Board was held in \$5 for a further hearing Sunday. \$800 bail

for a further hearing Sunday. "A person like you is more animal than man. "Skunk' is the only word I

Crew of Eight

TWO BODIES WASHED UP

Pusey Endeavors to Collect \$20,000 Indicate Loss of Steam Barge With

Alleged to Be Due North Penn

SUE WRECKED BANK CLIENT

Alleged to Be Dus North Penn Suit was filed today by the North Penn Bank against the Royal Tire and Rubber Co., 686 North Broad street, to recover about \$20,000 due the bank on notes and overdrafts. The suit was filed by Colonel Fred Taylor Pusey in Common Pleas Court No. 3, for the state banking commissioners, now in charge of the bank. It is the first of a number of suits which will soon be filed to collect ac-counts due the bank. These suits will be filed as fast as the banking commissioners check over the bank's accounts and reach a de-cision as to whether liftgation is neces-sary in particular cases.

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The court issued a preliminary in-junction against the old board of man-

agers restraining it from interfering with the "insurgents" right to attend the elections. An appeal taken to the Supreme Court, was dismissed. Coun-sel for the defendants have now ap-pealed to the higher court for review of the controversy, the lower court hav-ing given its final decision.

ing given its final decision. In the opinion filed today, which ap-proves the report of the master on the election in its entirety, it is stated: "The complainants being active mem-bers of the association, have a right to attend the meetings and vote upon all questions there presented."

all questions there presented." "The report filed by the master dem-onstrated that the election conducted **Columbus, O.**, Oct. 29. — (By A. P.) —The state mine rescue car left Colum-bus in a special train shortly after noon today for Amsterdam, O. where eight-inter the state mine rescue car left Colum-bus in a special train shortly after noon today for Amsterdam, O. where eight-tor the state mine rescue car left Colum-today for Amsterdam, O. where eight-today for Amsterdam, O. where eight-today for Amsterdam, O. where eight-the state mine rescue car left Colum-today for Amsterdam, O. where eight-the state mine rescue car left Colum-today for Amsterdam, O. where eight-the state mine rescue car left Colum-today for Amsterdam, O. where eight-the state mine rescue car left Colum-today for Amsterdam, O. where eight-The state mine rescue car left Colum-the sta een miners are reported entombed. The committee and the managers reported train has been given a clear right of way by him to be elected are the lawful and should reach Amsterdam about 5 committee and managers of the assoclock this evening. cistion.

FIVE CHILDREN ABANDONED BY MOTHERS IN SAME BLOCK

One Woman Now Held in New Bedford, Mass., While Police and Husband Search for Other in Providence

In two adjoining houses on South trouble and Updegraff went to tell his In two adjoining houses on South trouble and the program what to ten his Pershing street today, five children, one a cripple and another just past its second birthday, are being cared for by kindly neighbors, who seek to replace in some fashion the mothers whose vol-

country in peril, brought about by the dangers which threatened the overthrow of democracy and freedom, seems to have subsided.

Labor Faces Grave Dangers

In this critical reconstruction period labor is confronted with grave dangers affecting the very foundation of its structure. So grave is the sit-nation regarded that at its recent meeting the executive council of the American Federation of Labor and the representatives of the railroad brotherhoods agreed that the executives of the national and international unions should be invited to partici-pate at the conference at the head-quarters at the American Federation of Labor at 10 o'clock on the of Labor at 10 o'clock on the morn-ing of December 13, 1919, and there to take counsel and to formulate such action as may be essential to sufe-guard and promote the rights, inter-ests and freedom of the wage-carners, the workers, who form the great mass

It is imperative that the respon-sible representatives of the labor movement shall, therefore, consider the situation in the industrial and legislative field and agree upon fun-damental principles and a program which the wage-earners will accept in performing their duties as citizens and at the same time maintaining the right of free men in order to con-serve human interest and welfare. We conferred with the representa-tives of the various farmers' organipeople of our republic.

We conferred with the representa-tives of the various farmers organi-zations. The conventions of these several bodies will be held within the next thirty days. The representatives of the farmers, while in sympathy with the purposes of the conference, did not feel that they had the au-did not feel that they had the authe not feel that they had the au-thority to append their names to this

Ask Farmers to Participate

However, the formal communica-on will be sent to their conven-on, inviting them to appoint repretion, inviting them to appoint repre-sentatives to participate in the con-ference of December 13, with authori-ty to speak in the name of the or-gunizations they represent." You are earnestly urged to attend the component of the second second

the conference in person, and there-by give the most effective and respon-sible expression of the needs to meet situation

nat "big business" definitely had de-ermined "to give labor, because of s growing strength, a blow between he eyes." Mr. Gompers said that while at the arinning of the steel strike he consid-tion of the steel strike he consid-

Mr. tompers said that while at the beginning of the steel strike he consid-ered it "untimely, sizce learning of the plans of the steel companies in common with all large employees, he had changed his mind, and that now the steel strike had his utmost sym-

strictly enforced." Ephraim Lederer, collector of internal revenue, in whose hands the responsibility for enforcing the net is placed, said today.

labor delegates and the

Agents Throughout City

"Seventy-five agents from this office are scattered in various sections of the city to collect evidence against any saloonkeeper or other perion who sells liquor containing more than the stipurepresented in the conference because the peace treaty has not yet been rati-fied. Mr. Wilson, however, told the delement that while the lated one-half of 1 per cent.

"Any person purchasing such intox-icants is equally guilty with the seller. If the claim is made that the liquor is burchased for medicinal use the burden of proof will be upon the purchaser." Mr. Lederer said.

Mr. Lederer said. He expressed surprise that some of the saloons are open in direct viola-tion of the law, but sid such cases would be taken care of by the agents. James H. Pearsol, president of the Retail Liquor Dealers' Association, said any saloonman selling liquor of more than one-half of 1 per cent alcohol was sage sent out to the association mem-bers by him. "The association, as an association, will live up to both the letter and spirit

"The association, as an association, will live up to both the letter and spirit of the law," Mr. Pearson said, "and any member who sells in violation of the enforcement act will assume the risk himself, and can expect no aid from the organization. "It is too early yet to talk of our next move. I will call a meeting of the executive committee soon. At that time our plan of procedure will be decided upon."

upon. tional industrial conference came to grief, heard the secretary's address,

Violations in Northeast

Open definince of the law was par-ticularly noticeable in the northeast and Falls of Schuylkill, reports show. Most Open dennice in the northeast and ticularly noticeable in the northeast and fails of Schuylkill, reports show. Most and in many whisky and other alcoholic either side of the chairman's platform, beverages can be bought for the asking, beverages can be bought for the asking.

it is said. In the Falls of Schuytkill one saloon man is said to be selling two and a half ounces of whisky for tweaty-five is labeled a "profiteer" by purchasers because he is selling whisky for thirty-five cents an ounce. In the Falls of Schuytkill one saloon setting them will be for the conference to decide. The hospitality of the Pan-American Building was extended by Director John Barrett, who explained the organization of the Pan-American Union and refive cents an ounce. counted its career as an agency of peace among American states. "That you may appreciate the signifi-

TROOPS READY FOR DUTY

Company Goes to Ohio Prepared for - Strike Riots

building in every respect, the only one in the world belonging to a large group of nations and also the permanent home Indianapolis, Ind., Oct. 29.-(By A. P.)-Equipped for riot duty and carrying ten days' field rations, a provisional company of 109 men and three

' Given Life Term for Murder

Sam Hill, of Richmond, Va., was

steel strike had his utmost sym-by, You know of the troubles which are You know of the troubles which are Benjamin Barankin, 512 North Th "You know of the troubles which are before as," he told the union men. "These include the steel strike. I re-garded the inauguration of that strike Continued on Page Two. Column Siz When som think of writing. units of WHITING.-dop.

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cance of this environment," he said "permit me to state that you assemble

a unique structure, an international

Public Opinion Against Strike

Sed. Mr. Wilson, however, told the delegates that while the lengue of na-tions had not technically come into the was no "assured" fact" and that consequently it was the duty of the United States to organize the conference. In moving that a special invitation be extended to this country. Baron Mayor Des Planches, Italian govern-mental delegate, regretted that the miners are in the wrong. On that the miners are in the wrong. On

of the country's inhabitants. Despite the frantic efforts of the railroads to furnish extra curs to the mines for transportation of what fuel is on hand at the source, it will be impossible to provide an adequate supply for even a short period.

short period. The big industries of the country would be hard hit by the stoppage of their coal supplies, and domestic con-sumers in every city and many rural communities would soon real the earlies of the tie-up. In the larger cities few of the big hotels and flat buildings have facilities for storing a winter's supply of fuel, and dealers with whom they have contracts would be unable to sup-have contracts would be unable to supcommunities would soon feel the effects

ply their demands, for they in turn depend upon continuous shipments from Railroads also would be seriously af-

Kallroads also would be seriously af-fected by the strike, for it is known that in the majority of cases the sup-plies of locomotive fuel would be early exhausted. This would mean annul-ment of trains and consequent shortage of many necessities. Right up to the hour of the conference this morning miners' officials relievant that they were willing to negotiate with the operators, but said that the lattee had showed no inclination to discuss the demands.

Lewis Blames Operators

"For the first time in the history

The export of sugar at border points, which has been a stopped.
"For the first time in the history of the miners' wage conference," Acting the period has known no serious armed conflict between any two or more of its constituent members."
CANADA BARS SUGAR TO U.S.
All Contracts Canceled by Dominion Trade Commission
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