

Thieves gained admittance to the clothing manufacturing establishment of

Stolen Shirts in Escape

MAN. 70, HURT BY WAGON

"To say the least, this particular transaction looks a little bit queer. I for the sinking fund commission should according to members of the firm, stole night in the lake at Grenloch, N. J., according to members of high-priced woolens, and another girl. Two hundred persons and another girl. saw the double drowning, including the tively identified by the Detroit police An elevator runs from the first floor to father of one of the victims. the top of the building. The door lead-The men who lost their lives were erine Jackson, of Starkville, Miss., Po-Joseph Neil, twenty-five years old, 2623 lice Inspector James McCarty asserted South Thirteenth street, and James Mc- today. **ROBBERS DROP LOOT** Williams, also twenty-five years old, of Lansdowne. Both bodies were recov-ered, Neil's within fifteen minutes after he lost his life. Bathers recovered Mc-Williams's body an hour after the Jackson, consisting of a brother and that is. I have been conferringf with Window-Smashers Flee and Lose

putch from Chicago.

By the Associated Press

not supported by the free will of the

rest.

asked

"No. I am interested in investigating and learning all about the sinking ing into the clothing establishment was fund and its administration," he re- pried from its hinges.

"For example, there is a surplus of rom \$4,000,000 to \$5,000,000 in the minking fund. I want to find out why

Frederick P. Gruenberg, of the bureau of municipal research on this question. I will hold further conferences and I want to co-operate with the bureau in Its lone fight in trying to throw some o'clock this morning, when thieves smashed with a brick the window of the

Referring informally to Mr. Stotesbury, Councilman Develin continued : "It is said that Drexel & Co, made \$7000 in brokerage fees on that ex-change. I cannot believe that the money nterested Mr. Stotesbury. I imagine t is the power. I suppose he likes to ave Drexel & Co. a power

Mr. Develin was asked if the city ild not use its sinking fund surplus liquidate some outstanding bond ob-Gloucester Justice Wishes Penalty gations, thereby increasing its borrowag capacity and saving interest for the

A tongue-lashing such as has seldom investigated and studied. Personally, I am going to spend my uncation studying aws relating to the sinking fund as as relating to the sinking fund so as Lane, this morning. be able t answer all such questions nd provide a basis for investigation.

"Thave in mind offering a resolution of request calling on the sinking fund o explain these matters. This request hain his part in buying and selling." brought by his write, calling the resolution two children. In fining the prisoner \$25 and costs Squire Kirby expressed regret that he could not make the sentence more seplain his part in buying and selling." Councilman Develin was renimded vere. Lane was told to return to his that several requests of that nature had wife and not to try to desert her again been is nord.

been ignored. "I know," was the reply. "I will ment. look up acts and laws of the assembly MA and other laws to find out what power anell has to compel an answer. he sinking fund commission is handling city mone the city.' money it should be accountable to

## Gruenberg Favors Probe

Mr. Gruenberg, director of the Bu-reau of Municipal Research, also wants the light of publicity on the financial dealings of the Sinking Fund Com-He attacked the commission for its

and suffering from shock. The driver of the wagon was held under \$300 bail for a further hearing relatent refusal to answer for its ac-Philadelphia. by Magistrate Price, in the Twenty-second street and Hunting Park avenue

Mr. Gruenberg charged that there is an excess in the sinking fund over and above what will be needed to pay the

city's debt at maturity. The excess, he said, amounts to 20 per cent, or from \$4,000,000 to \$5,-000,000. That means, he asserted, that the taxpayers have paid in that much more than was actually needed. "The fact," said Mr. Gruenberg. "that the taxpayers were soaked more than necessary and a 'nest-egg' was piled '10 out of the surplus, coupled has replied to questions put to it by Councils, raises in any honest man's Spruce street. Edward I., Lloyd, of Baind the question, 'What is there to ''It is against human nature for a public official or public trustee to const fact that the commission never

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ablic official or public trustee to conceal or create secrecy where there is no motive for concealment.

Held for Alabama Murder

a provide the

Louis Crews, a negro, thirty-two years old, of 5803 Magnolia street, was arrested this morning by Detective Mc-Farland and Patrolmen Mulgrew and the winter of 1916-17," Mr. Gruenberg, "when Joseph P. Gaff-ney was chairman of Councils' finance nittee, he introduced in the com-Continued on Page Two. Column Four itee a resolution calling upon the

station.

Silk shirts valued at \$45 were left scattered all over the street at Germantown and Susquehanna avenues at 3 Grenloch yesterday morning to spend and vicinity. None was named Kath erine. Efforts to connect Roy Millen, a forshop of Simon Weil, 2103 Germantown

the day. Early last evening they went in bath-ing. Miss Neil, who the police say was in water only to her waist, stepped in a hole in the lake bottom. She could not swim. A girl went to her assistance, but became exhausted and screamed. Neil and McWilliams were on shore. They bet a series any of the series of the avenue, grabbed the shirts and ran. The approach of a passerby caused them to throw the shirts behind some shrubbery of Birney Post Park, and in the street. Weil said about \$45 worth of shirts are still unaccounted for.

They both swam to the assistance of the girls, and managed to push them to SCORES WIFE-DESERTER

shallow water. The men, exhausted by their efforts, got into the deeper water and sank before other bathers could reach them.

Were More Severe The bodies were taken to an undertaker's establishment in Grenloch, and today were removed to the homes of the Grenloch is in the lower end victima of Camden county.

### Lane was arrested on a warrant brought by his wife, Catherine, who 6000 IRON WORKERS OUT

Strike Order Affects Employes of Reading Company in Four Plants Reading, Pa., July 26.-About 6000 men employed by the Reading Iron Co. are affected by a strike order passed last might at a general meeting of the on pain of a much more serious punish

mployes, including those of the plants t Danville, Pottstown, Birdsboro and coman be brought to Detroit. "Clothing found in the trunk with the Columbia. Pa. Some time ago the employes presented

requests to th company. One of these was a system of eight-hour shifts for all Pedestrian Sustains Fracture of Leg departments and increased pay for cerand Suffers Shock

tain of the men. They also objected to a change of differentials between the tain of the manage of differentials between the eastern and western scale, which the management proposed. Under such change the man say their pay would change the man say the say th Julius Rosenberg, seventy years old, 2503 South Darien street, was run down by the milk wagon driven by Frank Foerst, 3019 North Seventh street, at Eleventh street and Allegheny avenue, this morning. He was taken to the Samaritan Hospital, with a broken leg.

change the man say their pay would have been reduced.
 The plants were shut down several weeks, ostensibly for repairs, following an annual custom, and conferences were held between the company and employes, but the management refused to recede from its position. The strike order followed. It took effect today and most of the mills were tied up at reporting time this morning.
 DIED FROM TUBE IN THROAT
 the description of Leroy, and and had a scar on his left leg. Millen, who was taken into custody at "Chicago on an anonymous tip, told

FOUR AUTOMOBILES STOLEN Four automobile robberies Saturday

night were\_reported at City Hall today

Three of the owners are from out of town. A \$1050 car belonging to An-drew Maneely, 5019 Market street, was stolen from in front of a barber shop at Twenty-third and South streets. An-tonio Genuardi, of Norristown, had his \$2000 cars stolen. From Smooth and

DIED FROM TUBE IN THROAT
Dislodging of Breathing Appliance Caused Woman's Death
Coroner Knight today investigated the death Saturday of Mrs. Helen Sheck, thirty years old, 1601 Ruffner
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Sheck to to death when a silver tube in her throat became dis-lodged.
The woman submitted to an operation six years ago and had the silver tube inserted in her throat to enable her to breathe. Saturday afternoon, while
Her coughing became more violent, and the silver tube was dislodged, preHer silver tube w crooning a hullaby to her baby, she was suddenly seized with a coughing spell. Her coughing became more violent, and the silver tube was dislodged, pre-venting her from breathing. She died a few miautes after a physician arrived. The coroner's verdict after the investi-gation today was accidental death.

people, and consequently it has resisted all action with reference to Russia that might even remotely be considered as Detroit, July 26 .- The woman whose recognition.

It is pointed out that Premier Lloyd George spoke for all the Allies, how-ever, when he communicated with the mutilated body was shipped in a trunk from here to New York has been posiever, when he communicated with the Soviet authorities, demanding that they stop the forward movement on the Polish frontier and asking them to ar-range an armistice- to be followed by as Mrs. E. Leroy, formerly Miss Kath-

a conference of delegates from all the countries bordering on Russia. Thus it is admitted new for the first time in political circles here that Inquiry at Starkville, however, has failed to establish the identity alleged France may be forced into a position Jackson, consisting of a brother and three sisters lived there about ten years

the search. The two men, with the senior Mr. McWilliams and Neil's sister, went to and are now living in Greenwood, Miss.

Warsaw, July 25.-Nineteen mem-bers of the special British and French missions, sent here to look into Poland's military situation and to confer with the government authorities ar-

rived in Warsaw early today. The missions, which are headed by able to identify Millen as the missing "Eugene Leroy," according to a dis-Jean Jules Jusserand, French ambassador to the United States, who is in Europe on leave of absence, and Lord D'Albernon, British ambassador to

Millen Not "Leroy" Ten prisoners, including Millen, were Germany, were met by representatives of the Polish government. Vast crowds lined up for Patrolman Trumbull's in-spection. He walked from one end of assembled and showed they entertained the line to the other, scanning the faces of the men closely. Then he announced great hopes on the outcome of the deliberations of the missions. that "Leroy" was not in the line." Patrolman Trumbull was personally The

acquainted with the missing Leroy and minister of the interior, in the new cabhis wife as they lived in the same inet, at the governor's palace, where the neighborhood in this city. Millen is heads of the missions met Premier heads of the missions met Premier

Millen, who was arrested in a Chi-cago hotel last night, will probably be released later in the day after he is again questioned.

A detective from the Detroit departunload in order to prevent Poland get ment has gone to New York to seek ting them. The dock laborers and So-further clues in connection with the viet emissaries in Danzig are distrib-case. He may ask that the body of the uting anti-Polish propaganda.

Vienna, July 25 .- The Ukrainian body has been positively identified by Government has removed from Kanentz-Patrolman Trumbull and his wife a., having belonged to Mrs. Leroy," the in-according to the Ukrainian press bureau spector same, trumpul and his wife were intimately acquainted with the Leroys. Married Life Unhappy The is reported here that the first

Married Life Unhappy Their murried life, Mrs. Trumbull estined, was unhappy. On one occa-ion Leroy threatened his wife with a logger, according to a stream with a

the help.

Fifth street, Charles Bornstein, pra-prietor of a bakery, was closing when he heard Lipshutz's crics.

Bornstein rushed behind the counter of the bakery, got a revolver and reached the street just as the automobile, with the three robbers, started south.

mobile and raced two blocks in his government has notified Great stocking feet, firing as he ran, ain that it is willing to meet the At McKean street, the robbers ing allies for a peace conference in turned west and had disappeared when

Mrs. Gertrude Lipshutz, wife of the robbers' victim, was asleep on a couch should not be taken as indicating the challenger had outgeneraled Skipper Adams, Far from that. There are in a room adjoining the store when the Adams, Far from that. There are many reason in a start before the wind, why a boat should prefer to cross in the rear, provided she is not too far astern. For the following boat robbery took place. A door, separat-ing the store from the room in which LOS ANGELES AGAIN SHAKEN the woman slept, was open, but did not hear her husband fall, but she and was not awakened even by his shouts for help.

Lipshutz is thirty-seven years old.

By LAWRENCE PERRY Three men robbed a cigar store at 1717 South Fifth street of \$50 shortly Highlands, N. J., July 26.-In a sea

THIEVES BEAT MAN RESOLUTE PLANS

after midnight this morning, after that was blue and clear as the skies shore. blackjacking Benjamin Lipshutz, the of Greece, Shamrock led Resolute over proprietor. The thieves escaped in an the line at 12,330 o'clock this afternoon. the deciding contest of the America's

official time, and Resolute at 12:31:25. The yachts crossed with balloon jibs The yachts crossed with books for the day when the two British and French delegates his books for the day when the two British

> The proprietor started to go behind deck. Flattened by yesterday's stiff norththe fair weather qualities of the racing blackjack. sloops. Taking the 1920 brand of eup racing

One Rifles Cash Register

While the second man stood guard, revolver in hand, the first robber rifled the cash register of the \$50. They then

As the men were hurrying out one tripped and fell down the store steps. was beginning to breeze on about ten

Just across the street, at 1714 South

the yachts their share of windward work. Often with wind holding north of east the breezes by early afternoon were

to veer to the southward. It will thus be seen that by deciding too hastily on The baker opened fire on the autoa day such as this the course might be so arranged as to give the yachts no windward work at all. Then, too, the winds were so light that little was last in postponing the affair. Bornstein reached the corner.

Resolute's position astern of Sham-rock as the two yachts crossed the line is not only in a position to catch a freshening wind, but can come up with it in a rush before the leading boat feels

believed to contain parts of the Continued on Pase Four. Column One When you think of writing. When you think of writing. the impulse. And again there is the change that by footing more swiftly than the leading boat she may come up Continued on Page Fifteen, O. tumn Three

IN STORE, GET \$50 FOILED BY BURTON his wind again and stood inshore. The match still continued and the skippers, got far off their course, each ighting to gain the advantage of posi-tion in the rindown before the wind. the Soviets, but it is declared she will do so only after due guarantees are by Blow Neighbor, in Stock- of Skipper Adams's Plans They seemed to maintain about an even sailing speed. of Skipper Adams's Plans in Luffing Match

Late Start

At 12:45 the sloops were moving very slowly, with Shamrock still out ahead. She had failed, however, to gain on Resolute since the start. The yachts were nearly two miles to the westward on the course. Neither skipper cared to give way and held on the course in-

effort to get by Resolute, which was to weather and killing the Englishman's wind. Once clear, Skipper Burton evi-

dently planned to wear ship and lay his course for the mark. Resolute,

however, clung close to Shamrock, which lost ground by the maneuver. At 12:37 the two skippers were still nghting their tight little battle for the

away slowly for the mark, then hauled

their tight little battle for the Finally the Englishman headed

### Resolute to Weather

starboard, wind and he

course.

After the shoops had clung together when the cup racers were sent away in as if locked, the Englishman at 12:52 hegan to swing on his course with the American still to weather, preparing to kill his wind once he got on his true course for the mark heat. Apparently Captain Burton could not get clear with

olute doggedly trying to hold her advantage. The big sails flopped at times in the puffy breeze, and unless the wind in the strengthened it was hard to see how the racers could finish within the six-hour time limit, especially as the long luffing match inshore left them virtually as fai outer mark as when they from the crossed the line.

The two skippers were still fighting it as a standard of judgment, the condi-tions may be regarded as sutisfactory, inasmuch as the Shamrock's bow is not out at 1:10, when they were within about five miles of the highlands. They, regarded as warranted to stand much could continue inshore about three miles

At 1:15, when the yachts had passed of a buffeting, while Resource has shown that she revels in light-waisted winds. However, at noon, the wind at the time Scotland lightship, the dark outline of a new wind could be seen to the south-

Meantime, Lipshuiz regained con-by west half west for fifteen miles and the Samarock's crew sat along the lee sciousness and began shouting for in order that the big racer might get closer to the best sailing line. wind held true, have a beat home.

At 1:32 the race was little more than The race was not started at the hour

tug Barryton that the wind would not hold true, and this race was too im-portant to take any risk of not giving if she was any closer to the outer mark. **Resolute Takes Lead** 

At 1:35 the yachts were nearly five ng north of ternoon were It will thus inally sybed over and stood along on a southerly course. Shamrock was ch of any wind interference by Resolute. was clear When the cup contenders finally gybed shore observers estimated that the green

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# WOMAN FOUND DEAD

Body in Guich Believed to Be Miss Horton, Missing Several Months

Chattanoga, Tenn., July 26 .- (By A. 

Miss Horton has been missipg sin April.

Wife Asleep in Rear Room

automobile amid a fullisade of shots. Two of the men entered the store. Cup series. while a third waited at the wheel of the Shamrock crossed at 12:30:29, un-Vast crowds motorcur just outside the store. Lipshutz, who was preparing to close

The British and French delegates his books and asked for a quart of the breeze, and for five minutes after the start the silk kites remained on

shorter than Leroy. Trumbull said, and his features are more pointed. Millen, who was arrested in a Chi-cago hotel last night, will probably be the counter to procure the ice cream who was arrested in a Chi-materials for Poland which have just hind him and struck him with the arrived at the port of Danzig and which the workingmen are refusing to

started for the waiting automobile.