Robbers Flee When Torch Used in Cutting Steel Door Ignites Records

### MT. HOLLY SPRINGS SCENE

Mount Holly Springs, Pa., March 7 Thleves, after forcing their way into here and reaching the steel safe inside. ch contained the bank's cash funds. were apparently frightened away without loot through the accidental firing of the bank records in the vault while they were at work on the safe with an In leaving the vault the burglars

In leaving the vault the burgars pushed shut the vault door, leaving a crack through which the smoke from the crack through through the crack throu the burning records escaped. This smoke caught the eye of N. C. Gelp. a motorman, on the Carlisle and Mount Holly Railway, as he was leaving his home at 5:30 o'clock this morning. He notified the fire department and in this way the attempted robbery was

### Many Records Burned

Many of the records of the bank for the last fifteen years were burned, For tunately the ledgers and other books now in use were not put in the yault last night and for this reason escaped The only loss reported was the dis-

appearance of a quantity of stamps and money order blanks which had been de-Postmaster, the Mount Holly Springs postoffice being in the same building as the bank. It is believed, however, that the stamps and blanks were burned, us they had been placed in a spot where the fire burned hottest.

The burglars entered the bank

through a back window, and must have spent considerable time in getting through the steel door of the concrete vault. They could not have started wall. They could not have started through the steel door of the concrete valle. work until long after midnight, as there was a crowd in the street until a late hour last night, and it is thought that they may have left the bank only a short time before smoke from the vault short time before smoke from the vault attracted the attention of Motorman Gelp.

### No Clue to Robbers

one saw the thieves before or after the bank was entered, and there is no clue so far that could be used by the police in making an acrest.

Park Gardner is president of the bank and T. C. Hall is cashier. The bank building is a brick and brown-stone structure in the center of Mount was said today that this was the

tenth time in five years that an at-tempt had been made to rob the bank. The last time that thieves tried to loot the place was last October. On each the burglars have entered through the same window in the rear of the

# Insurgents Seize

cial Cable Dispatch Conveloht 1923 Dublin, March 7.—The drafting of an forty years of the stage, and declared Irish constitution was completed last that children receive a better education night by a committee under the chairmanship of Darrell Figgis. The documanship of Darrell Figgis. The docu-ment was submitted to the Pro-risional Government today for possible clared that "they are bright and clean.

which the House of Commons will have the stage.

to decide is whether the constitution "But," sai conflicts with the treaty, and some of the best minds in Ireland believe that it does not. It is not believed that constitution adopted by the Irish pro-vided it does not conflict with the

The constitution provides for the inclusion of Ulster. Under it the six counties of the North would receive almost the same measure of independence as they now possess. Any act passed by the Ulster Legislature, if contested, would come before the Su-

### SAY CONNECTICUT SUICIDE MAY HAVE BEEN SANDS

Los Angeles Police Probe "Confession" in Taylor Murder

Hartford, Conn., March 7.- By A. P.).—The Connecticut State police have renewed their investigation into the mystery of the suicide of a young man Warehouse Point, Conn., whose body was found on February 10 with a bullet hole in the head. It is understood the State police believe the body may be that of Edward F. Sands, missing secretary of William D. Taylor, slain film

day described, the similarity between the description of Sands and the description of the body found at Ware-house Point. The body found at Ware-house Point. The body is described to graph and the description of the body found at Ware-house Point. The body is described to graph and the description of the body found at Ware-house Point. The body is described to graph and the first weekens and directions are presented to graph and the pendent West Philadelphia."

Senator Vare's boom for Mackey will be accepted by politicians as presaging a factional light in the May principle. house Point. The body is described as on the job to help the unloading instead being that of a man about twenty-seven of the forty that were ordered. A thouyears old, 5 feet 9 inches tall, weight about 170 pounds, light complexion and brown hair.

Los Angeles, March 7.—(By A. P. Police detectives and agents of the District Attorney planned further in-vestigation today of the letter received from Atlantic City, purporting to be a confession to the murder here February 1 of William D. Taylor.
"We South Americans always take care of our women." read a part of the care of our women." read a part of the care of the care of our women.

etter which the police made public, and the name signed to it was said to be at of a man prominently connected ith the motion-picture industry here was believed to be a native of south America. The man left Los Angles about the time of the marder and their investigation.

The letter was said to detail the letter was said to detail the letter was said to detail the life's confession to her husband of an fair' with the director, who later ad cast her aside, whereupon she told her husband and the two of them lanned and executed the slaying.

Air Blast Kills 4, Injures 9 Kansas City, Mo., March 7.—Four on were killed and nine injured when compressed air tank at the Kansas ty Railway Company's barn at Ninth root and Brighton avenue exploded morning, tearing out twenty feet the plant and derailing

### Reported Engaged



PRINCESS YOLANDA time rumors indicate that daughter of King Emmanuel, Italy, will marry Prince Nicholas, of Rumania

fare Workers Argue Before

Old women and midgets may displace children on the stage if members of extreme youth of the land from the

This suggestion was the substitute offered by Miss Estelle Lander, of the sentiment against a coal strike. Consumers' League today, during a In an open letter to be read Consumers League today, during a heated debate between theatrical managers and representatives of child well-fare before the committee of the Board of Labor and Industry of Pennsylvania, sitting in the Bellevue-Stratford as well as other industries of the local tribe and some context of the local tribe and the senator. The tired number of the local tribe and worked his boat close to the local tribe and wo

whether acting was art or labor and attempts of both sides to prove that stage education was of more worldly value than that obtained in the public schools there was no agreement reached.

Arthur Arnold, counsel for the managers, sought to disprove that the Child Labor Law as enacted by the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania had any legitimate application to child actors. He declared that stage children were More of Limerick He declared that stage conduction transients; that as such, they could not receive admittance to the schools

question of the welfare of the child, tered through the remaining twenty-which was in precarious condition were one bituminous-producing counties.

Miss Georgia Keen said she had seen

on the stage than in school. The stage "kids" also go changes. It will be placed before the people in June, when Ireland will vote state.

State.

They are bright and clean, and they get a good education and training. Because it is different from school does not prove that it is bad.'

There is no intention to submit the Managers of the Pennsylvania Society constitution to the British Parliament. For the Protection of Children admitted before the Irish people vote on it. The the possibility of individual instances where the child led a fitting life whill.

the Industrial Board, seeking to prohibit child actors under fourteen from appearing on the stage in this State. were read at the conclusion of today's

the showing of moving pictures other than in theatres were urged at the meeting.

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### NO GRAIN OF CORN WASTED

Russian Peasants Surround Americans Like Hungry Birds

Tsaritsyn, Russia, March 7.- (By A. P.)-Great crowds. like hungry birds even to this stricken country. welcome manna to starying pensants fifeling accustomed to rie, wheat and

sand teams will be started on their way here, as every avaiable resource must e concentrated on the problem of disreplation to get a two months' supply to starving viilages before the quickly ppreaching spring thaw makes all

### SUNDAY BALL DIVIDES TOWN sylvania.

Brooklawn, N. J., Pastor at Odds

With Community Association Agitation for and against Sunday baseball has divided Brooklawn, N. J. One, led by into opposing factions. One, led by the Rev. William E. Robinson, is taking steps to prevent Sunday games this The other, led by the officers ice-previously had considered him of the Community Association, is fightfor baseball.

The contest started when Mr. Robinson learned that efforts were being home. made to start Sunday ball playing in Brooklawn along the lines followed last year. He has threatened to lay the subject before Prosecutor Wolverton, of Camilen County, if the Brooklawn authorities do not take a stand against

# UNION HEADS MAKE COAL FIELD SURVEY

Executive Board of Mine Workers Meets to Discuss Present Conditions

### VOTING FAVORS WALKOUT

By the Associated Press Indianapolis, Ind., March 7. - Facing any problems arising particularly from the threatened coal strike on April 1, the Executive Board of the United Mine the Executive Board of the United Mine Workers of America met here today with members expecting to confer again on conditions prevailing in various coal fields throughout the United States and

Canada.

No decisions affecting the strike possibilities were expected to be made by the board, whose members said all such matters were to be referred to the union's policy committee, which is now being formed. A meeting of this combeing formed. A meeting of this com-mittee probably will be called before

The strike vote, which is to be com-pleted by the miners next Friday, is said to indicate a heavy vote favoring a walkout unless a new wage agreement is reached. No figures were available, but the board members referred to what they termed the general sentiment among

Pittsburgh, March 7 .- (By A. P. )-Coal operators of the Pittsburgh district will meet their miners, "union or non-union," to discuss a working scale, W. K. Fields, president of the Pittsburgh Coal Company, said today, "We have no objection to meeting our men and preparing a working our men and preparing a working

our men and preparing a working scale," said Mr. Fields, "but we don't Theatrical Managers and Wel- want to meet the operators and miners of the central competitive field, the States of Ohio, Indiana and Illinois. interests are not mutual, and it would be unfair to the operators and miners of this district to try to force a situation which is not warranted by sound economic principles. We are not fighting the union. We are simply trying to put our business on a basis that will be better for all concerned."

Washington, March 7.-The National numerous protective organizations are Grange, through S. J. Lowell, of Fre-successful in their fight to keep the donia, N. Y., master of the organization, composed of more than a million farmers, launched here yesterday a nation-wide movement to arouse public

> Harrisburg, March 7.—Miners and employes in and about mines of Penn-sylvania who may be affected if a strike called April 1 by the United Mine Workers of America, although scattered through thirty-five counties, are more concentrated in the anthracite than in

Employment figures made public by the State Department of Mines show that three counties—Lackawanna, Luzerne and Schuylkill-in the hard-coal region have a large part of the 149,117 ick already have shown how far the mutineers are prepared to go, but the Irish people will never submit to such acts of terrorism, Responsibility clearlows men under the protection of his name and influence to turn an appeal to hopest judgment of the Irish democrately into a fratricidal conflict."

or a city; hence, they cannot get a public school education and the certificate that goes with it; and that finally without such certificate, they cannot get work. Mr. Arnold ended his reasoning with a fervent plea that acting, after all, was not labor, but art. Miss Lauder contended that that was neither here nor there; that in reality, acting was work, but above all was the question of the welfare of the child, which was in presented and the certificate workers within their boundaries. In the Central and Westeries. In the Central and Westeries, In the Central and West

### \$5000 Check Put Beidleman Out

Continued from Page Ore

the Senator. "I have been away from the city just a month today. Politics at St. Lucie was not discussed from any angle. The weather was warm, skies blue and the sun shining every

Measures to eliminate fire danger in the showing of moving pictures other han in theatres were urged at the needing.

Livra Pierce, vice president of the Livra of the State other than Philadelwhere he is well known by reason of his efficiency in his present office. He has distributed more than 800,000. 000 since he organized the Workmen's He said that the latter presented the Compensation Board and, notwithstand-greater menace. He arged that all maing the fact that there has been a factional contest, there has never been a breath of adverse suspicion against his able management of the board.

### High Praise for Mackey

"Mr. Mackey has great ability and knows every section of this State thor-oughly, but with all that his candidacy come from the other parts of the if it comes at all, and then the Republican organization in Philadel-phia, backed up by several hundred heusand party voters, will be glad to help it along. Mr. Mackey has shown his courage and independence in politi-cal matters as well as in public affair-during the last twelve years in inde-

didate, and Mackey or some other candistate agreed on by the old Penrose or ganization, which is now fed by Vare Baker. Senator Leslie, of Pittsburgh, and Mayor Magee and others. Beidleman is being ditched on all sides, even by those who are supposed to be closest

"What do you think of the Beidleman adidacy?" Senator Vore was asked. eandidacy? I have sat in the Senate of Penn-I have sat in the Senate of Penn-sylvania," replied Vare, "with Eddie Beidleman for some years, and I know he is just as honest as any other man who ever sat in that body. There was nothing wrong with the Lieutenant Gov-ernor; nothing wrong asd nothing illega! when he accepted the \$5000 fee for collecting more than \$50,000 in bad debts for the State, but he is in the unfortunate position because a newspaper sent out the story into nearly every home in the State without his having the same advantage of making an adequate reply in each house and

"G. O. P. Would Be on Defensive" "Mr. Beidleman's candidacy would be bound to have the Republican party on the defensive from the start, and this is no year to bring about that kind of a condition. My information from all

### Postmistress at 21



MISS CLAUDIA B. AURAND This young Beaver Springs, Pa., woman was recently appointed post-mistress of her flome town. She is said to be not only the youngest woman in the United States to hold such an office, but also to be one of the youngest postoffice heads regardless of sex. During the war Miss Aurand very ably conducted her father's newspaper during his absence

active party man who feels any responsibility in the matter to put his best foot forward and turn in for the best man who can poll the biggest vote.

It is not a question of location either east or west; it is a question of having Republican candidate in November the man who will make the best Governor regardless of where he come

When Senator Vare was questioned as to McSparran, the Democratic can-didate of the Committee of Seventy-two, he said he did not know much about him

Senator Vare said that while he and

much which, if told, would make "your sides split." With laughter, he told of Billy Campbell trolling for bluefish and catching a shark on the line. "Billy played that shark like a masbeach then Billy took his life in his lition

mounted and sent to Philadelphia, but he feared that the shark might go after some of the fees of the Register of Wills. thing funnier than Billy towing that shark on the beach. But Bill is good at pulling things in."
"One day." said the Senator, "the Pilgrims caught thirty-one pounds of pompano. Now the pompano is the dernier cri," the last

explained the Senator. On another occasion eighty-eight pounds of trout were snared.

While in the South the Senator re swimming, crobbing (not political) issued boating and swimming.

Senator Vare was reluctant to tell of lows: what some regarded as a narrow escape

was punched in the Bittersweet, Con-gressman Vare's vast motorboat, three count for the cession of part of Schlesmiles off shore. "It was not a narrow escape," deth was not a narrow escape, de-clared the Senator. "The boat goes twenty-four miles an hour. I simply ordered that we rush for the beach, where we beached the boat."

In the boat at the time were "But," said Mr. Evans, "that does not alter the known fact that child laber is bad on the whole. We can't make exceptions and we can't trust to the discretion of the individual."

Resolutions drawn up January 30 by the laderal Board.

"But," said Mr. Evans, "that does Started Off With Question Settling himself for an interview, Senator Vare was asked:
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### EXCESS CREW REPEALER UP TO GOVERNOR EDWARDS

Railroads Declare Act Has Cost Public \$5,500,000

Trenton, March 7.-The Allen re-pealer for the Excess Crew Act which parsed the Senate last night by a vote of 11 to 9, now goes to Gazaran parsed the Senate last light of 11 to 9, now goes to Governor Edwards. It previously passed the House by a vote of 38 to 17.

Since the law went into force in 1913 the railroads in New Jersey declare that they have been compelld to spend \$5,500,000 on imployment of unnecessary men in train operations, which ex-pense was passed on to shippers and passengers. The railroads point out that the proper managing of both freight and passengers trains in the State will be left in the hands of the railroad managers if the Governor signs the repealer. They would be permitted nate expase, which they say has year alone amounted to over \$629,000. new assert that this would enable them cut down operating costs, a prime in reducing transportation

### CARRIER WAS PERSUASIVE

Sold Stock to Widow When Regular Agents Failed

rier was told to the receivers of the often expressed the desire that he would concern today. The widow, who lives die "with his boots on," Captain Marin Eddington, Pa., came here in an tin died at home after an illness of

of the United Auto Stores Company induced her to buy three shares of stock. for which she paid \$126. Soon afterward a glib salesman appeared and tried to sell additional stock. He was followed by numerous others, but all were unsuccessful.

Then, in January, Carrier himself appeared. He was so persuasive the widow bought forty-six more shares and

### CITY PAYS \$21,000 SHARE

First Payment Authorized for Con-

demned Bridge Buildings The first payment was authorized to-day for buildings condemned to make way for the Delaware River Bridge cosubject before Prosecutor Wolverton, of Camelon County, if the Brooklawn authorities do not take a stand against Sunday games.

The Community Association asserts that it has obtained the signatures of two-thirds of the residents of the town to a petition in favor of baseball on Sunday.

The Community They're theresian. See pages 25.

# **BALFOUR EXTOLS** BRITISH COALITION

terests, He Says-Retains Party Affillation

By the Associated Press London, March 7 .- Sir Arthur Bal-our declared himself today a believer in the benefits of the coalition: "I am emphatically of the opinion that the country's interests were best served by the coalition," he said in addressing the Carlton Club at its luncheen in his honor. He would reunion a member of the Conservative and Unionist Party, he added.

This was Sir Arthur's first public appearance since the bestowal upon him of the Order of the Garter. Sir Laming Worthington-Evans, Secretary for

Minister Lloyd George had deferred his resignation without giving his colleagues any piedge as to future action. The declaration came from the most reliable ources of information reaching the Asoclated Press today. It is commonly accepted that he will ctain leadership of the Government retain until Irish legislation has been com-pleted and possibly until after the Genoa conference. He is credited with an carnest desire to go to Genoa and

for the trip during convalescence at his country home in Wales. Nowhere has it been reliably sug-gested that his illness is assumed for diplomatic purposes and it is generally agreed by his friends that he needs a complete rest on account of nervous ex-haustion. Mr. Lloyd George has held care-laden ministerial offices for sixteen consecutive years, including the period

of his prime ministership.

He stood up during the most trying years of the war and period of peace settlement and his admirers declare that any man of less hardy physique would have collapsed long ago. They now hope that for a time, at least, he will be considered to enjoy undisturbed will be permitted to enjoy undisturbed

his Philadelphia colleagues in the or-ganization were at St. Lucie there was Westminster Gazette's political correspondent draws a picture of the pres-sure exerted on him at Sunday night's dinner to prevent his retirement and keep him within the coalition fold. This newspaper further says that six Union-ist colleagues united in efforts to bind him "safely in the prison house of coa-

"When the prison gate was closed." the writer continues, "the Prime Min-ister went home and to bed exhausted

Reparations Commission Reports on Payments to December 31, 1921 Paris, March 7 .- (By A. P.) -- Ger-While in the South the Senator received no mail, so that he expects to spend the next two days going over the mail which has piled up in his Philadelphia office.

The four recreations were fishing, swimming, crobbing (not political) issued today by the Reparations Commission. This sum is made up as follows:

First. Gold and foreign securitiescount for the cession of part of Schles-wig-Holstein, 65,000,000; (c) sale of broken up war material, 40,960,000; (d) sundry items, 657,000; (e) proceeds from the Reparations Recovery Act, 36.136,000. Total, 1.184,172,000. Second. Deliveries in kind, in which the values in gold marks are estimated-(a) Supplies to the allied and associ-Powers, 2,760,250,000; (b) sales to Luxembourg, to the textile alliance, etc., 39,092,000. Total, 2,799,342,-000, bringing the total of liquid receipts to 3.983,514,000 gold marks.

Third. Estimated value of cessions of State properties in the territories ceded by Germany, 2,504,342,000. ceded by Germany, 2,504,342,000, Grand total, 6,487,856,000 gold marks.

Deaths of a Day

### ELIZABETH M. LEETE

Former Teacher at Penn Charter School Dies in Massachusetts Elizabeth M. Lecte, formerly a teacher at the Penn Charter School for fifteen venrs, died at her home in Deuxbury, Mass according to word received in this city. She had a wide personal acquaintanceship in Philadelphia. Recently she had conducted a tea room in the Massachusetts town. She was operated on in November and never fully recovered. Funeral services

### will take place tomorrow at the family home in Guilford, Conn. CAPTAIN THOMAS MARTIN

Master Mariner, Who Had a Life Like a Sea Romance, Dies in Camden Captain Thomas Martin, master mariner and skipper of many steam and sailing ships, is dead in his home, 1474 Kaighn avenue, Camden. The widow. Mrs. Mary A. Martin, and two chil-dren, Josephine, thirteen years old, and Virginia, fifteen years old, survive.

The life of Captain Martin reads like a tale from the brain of the late Jack London. Running the gantlet of German submarines during the World War and piloting ships to South Africa during the Boer War, Captain Martin How a widow was induced to invest \$2350 in stock of the United Auto Stores Company by Edward B. P. Carbut was allways rescued. Although he tin died at home after an illness of seven months. He contracted tropical effort to regain her money, She said that last June a salesman fever in Brazil while on his last voyage to that country as captain of St. John. On the return trip he came very ill and upon reaching home went to bed and never arose. He was regarded as one of the most efficient captains in the employ of the American Star line.

> Colonel Jonn Lambert Chicago, March 7 .- Colonel John Lam bert, first president of the American Steel and Wire Company and prominent in Illinois circles, died yesterday at his winter home in Pasadena, Calif., according to private advices received by relatives here. Mr. Lambert's home was in Joliet, Ill.

### Wilbur Merrill Wenner The funeral of Wilbur Merrill Wen-

# SHULL WALLOPS BEIDLEMAN BOOM

Has Best Served Country's In- Judge, Out for Democratic Nomination, Not Afraid of McSparran, Either

### LLOYD GEORGE KEEPS POST BONNIWELL IS PRAISED

Judge Samuel E. Shull, of Strouds-burg, a candidate for the Democratic nomination for Governor, gave a backhanded wallop today to Lieutenant Governor Beidleman and State Treasurer Snyder, both of whom hope to land the Republican nomination.

"I am glad I am not han pered by "I am going to make my fight along clean, straight, constructive lines." The Judge did not refer to Beidleman

or Snyder by name.

Judge Shull came to this city today
to confer with several Democratic leaders. He said he is not perturbed over the indorsement by the Committee of Seventy-two at Harrisburg of John A. McSparran, of Lancaster County, for Var. presided. Coincident with the speech of Sir Arthur it was stated today that Prime the Democratic nomination for Gov-The ernor

"That meeting was called primarily to boom William H. Berry for Governor, but the proceedings got away from those in charge," he said. "It was what might be called a partisan gather-ing. The indorsement doesn't mean anything seriously.

The Judge continued that he is neither a Palmer man nor a Bonniwell man, meaning that he is neither a lieutenant of A. Mitchell Palmer, formerly United will devote all his time to preparations States Attorney General, nor of Judge Bonniwell, of the Municipal Court.
"I am a Democrat and always went along straight lines." he explained. "I am a friend of Bonniwell and admire him very much. I think Judge Bonni-well has done more to keep the party alive than any other man in the State. His record in the campaign for Supreme Court Justice shows he has a big fol-

"As for Pennsylvania Republican-ism," the Judge went on, "that party has an old-time Democratic situation

on its hands."

"All sorts of new leaders have cropped up, but none of them is able to muster enough strength to dominate,' he said. "I hear the candidates have he said. "I hear the canquates been told to go out and scratch for themselves. But they must look out or themselves. But they must some sore sports their 'scratching' may cause sore sports that won't heal in time for the big event."

Judge Shull will address the League of Women Voters in this city Friday sent several weeks on a tour of the West Indies and South America, re-turned to his home in Chester yester-

day. Several men have been awaiting the return of the Governor to talk over their candidacies before formally announcing them. State Banking Com-missioner Fisher has told his friends he will talk over the situation with the Governor before he makes any definite announcement of his gubernatorial candidacy.

Reports from Washington indicate
Fisher will hold his conference with
the Governor in Harrisburg tomorrow,

and will offer his resignation as member of the Sproul Cabinet. A new name has been flashed among politicians. It was rumored that Supreme Court Justice John W. Kephart of Cambria County, may be suggested as a compromise gubernatorial

### MRS. OBENCHAIN'S WEDDING DEPICTED IN MURDER TRIAL

sumes Testimony

Los Angeles, March 7 .- (By A. P.) Mrs. Bessie Wiedoft, one of the first witnesses called by the defense is expected to take the witness stand again today with the resumption of the trial of Mrs. Madalynne Obenchain for the murder of J. Belton Kennedy. . Mrs. Wiedoft, who was testifying yesterday, when court was adjourned until this morning, said she had lived in a flat in the same building with Mrs. Obenchain, then Miss Madalynne Con-Obenchain, then Miss Madalynne Connor, here in 1919 and that Kennedy called frequently on Miss Connor. Mrs. Wiedoft also told of having attended the wedding of the defendant to Ralph R. Obenchain, Chicago attorney, in 1919, and of incidents after Mrs. Obenchain's return here in 1921 follows. chain's return here in 1921, following her divorce from Obenchain. The defense in the trial of Mrs. Obenchain got under way yesterday after Arthur C. Burch, co-defendant, had refused to testify for the prosecution un-

less the indictment against him was

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CARROLL.—March 6, SARAH M., wife of Harry J. Carroll and daughter of the late Mitchel and Ann Feely, late of Kansas City. Mo. Relatives and friends, are invited to attend funeral. Thursday, 8:30 A. M., late residence, 9:21 S. Suth st. Solemn requient mass Church of the Transfiguration 10 A. M. Intermert Holy Cross Cemetery.

COUGHLIN.—March 5, 1922. JENNIE COUGHLIN.—Relatives and friends are invited to attend funeral. Thursday, 8:30 A. M., residence of Charles B. Galen, 7:19 COUGHLIN.—Relatives and friends are invited to attend funeral. Thursday, 8:33 A. M., residence of Charles B. Galen, 7:19 COUGHLIN.—Relatives and friends are invited to attend funeral. Thursday 8:34 A. M., residence of Charles B. Galen, 7:19 Cathart Canada Cathart Cathar

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### WORK FUTILE, POLICE MAD

Man Who Told Them of "Burled Body"

After digging up the floor of the cel lar at 1755 Norwood street last night in search of a body that they had been told was buried there, the police arrested their informant, Edward Dollberry, a Negro ex-soldier, and charged
him with breach of the peace in giving
them false information.

Dollberry was gassed or shell-shocked

The Norwood street house is occupied by Mrs. Ellen Hollenhead, colored, whose husband has been missing for about three years.

BANK MESSENGER BLINDED Bandit Captured After Firing Toy Pistol Loaded With Ammonia

Pittsburgh, Pa., March 7.—(By A. P.)—Dressed as a woman and armed with a water toy pistol loaded with ammonia, a bandit today fired at Charles Lazaro, a bank messenger carrying \$15,000, as he alighted from a street ing \$15,000, as he alighted from a street car at Liberty and Sixth avenues, a busy business district.

Lazaro, although blinded, held to his satchel and grappled with the bandit. Foliceman Clarence Timmons saw the struggle and rescuing Lazaro, arrested the bandit, who gave his name as Joseph Lindsay.

Bernard Lambert, retired grocer and real estate owner in Gloucester. N. J. died last night at his home, 827 Mark the treet, Gloucester. He was sixty five years old, and had lived in Gloucester for about fifty years. He was for the bandit, who gave his name as Joseph Lindsay.

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## WONER ACT HELD VALID

Constitutionality Sustained by La zerne County Court Decision Wilkes-Barre, March 7 .- By a we of 4 to 1, the Judges of Luzerne County upheld the constitutionality of the

upheld the constitutionality of the Woner act, which regulates licenses for the sale of non-intoxcating malt expressed liquor and will grant license for the coming year in the county.

The constitutionality of the act was attacked in the Luzerne courts by the W. C. T. U., and the argument was made by Attorney W. A. Skinner, of Susquehanna County, where the count held the act to be unconstitutional.

Judge H. A. Fuller wrote the majority opinion for the bench and Judge John M. Garman dissented and will render an opinion later.

"We are not convinced." wrote Judge Fuller, "that the court lacks power to grant licenses on the proposition that the Woner act of 12-1 is unconstitutional and the Brooks act of 1887 is repealed."

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