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# **VOMEN TO CONFER** ON STATE POLITICS

Mrs. Warburton Off for Harrisburg for Talk With Mrs. John O. Miller

### EXPECTS TO SEE GOVERNOR

Women leaders will figure promiseptly in conferences in Harrisburg today on the gubernatorial and allied political situations.

Mrs. Barelay H. Warburton, vice chairman of the Republican State Committee, left for the State capital this morning, where she will talk with Governor Sproul and other leaders, and particularly with Mrs. John O. Miller. chatrman of the Pennsylvania League Women Voters, Mrs. Miller is in Harrisburg attending a meeting of the Commission for the Reorganization of he State Government.

Mrs. Warburton has just returned from Florida and her visit to the canital today is part of her n'an to become an courant with what is going on in State politics and to sound out the sentiment of the women of the State. Mrs. Warburton maintains that if the Renublican Party is to be victorious in November, the women voters will have to be satisfied. Otherwise, she inti-mates, they will join in an independent or fusion movement.

Consequently the meeting today be-tween Mrs. Warburton and Mrs. Miller may have important results. Last Frididates' lurcheon at the Bellevue-Strat-ford Hotel, when 1500 women voters

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is understood that Mrs. Warburon is not keen over the boom for Harry Mackey, chairman of the Workmen's Compensation Board. On the other hand, this boom finds favor, it is be-lleved, in the eyes of Mrs. Thomas Robins, an associate of Mrs. Warburcom and assistant secretary of the State Committee. Mrs. George Horace Lorimer, president of the Republican Woman's Club of Pennsylvania, has just come out for Gifford Pinchot for Governor.

### CATHEDRAL DRIVE PLANNED Sishop Manning, of New York, Will

Speak Here Today A campaign for an endowment fund dral to be erected in this city will be opened at a meeting this afternoon in be held under the auspices of the Cathedral League, and will be at-tended by several Bishops and prominent clergymen and laymen from all parts of the diocese.

Bishop Manning, of New York, will be the principal speaker. The drive will be for an endowment fund of \$250. 600, of which \$70,000 has already been subscribed. Bishop Rhinelander would not allow any radical move toward the starting of the cathedral project be made until he was assured that the \$250,000 endowment was in hand.

# UNIDENTIFIED BOY KILLED

Lads With Him When Hit by Train Do Not Know His Name

An unidentified boy was killed by a ort Richmond coal train on the tracks the Philadelphia and Reading Railray late yesterday near Front street and Indiana avenue. Several compan-ions who were with the boy were un-able to give any clue to his identity. At the same time that the boy was killed one of his two companions was eriously linet. He is Edd'e Bonner, disc, of 2849 Mutter street, who ecoived a fractured leg and internal George Haines, thirteen, of atter street, escaped injury,

## DEPARTING MAID SUSPECTED Believed to Have Stolen Jewelry

From Home of Mrs. Israel Kenner A departing servant girl is suspected of having had something to do with the beft of \$500 worth of jewelry and furs from the bome of Mrs. Israel Kenner, of \$221 West Montgomery avenue, which the police are investigating today. Mrs. Renner discovered that the house had been robbed immediately after the girl left yesterday.

Thieves opparently used a brick or stone in sa shing one of the big plate-plass show windows of Gimbel Brothers' department store at Eighth and Market

reses show windows of Gimbel Brothers epartment store at Eighth and Market treets early today. They made a hole ig enough to crawl through and loot he show window. Furs worth more show window. F

Only an oil painting was taken by ourglars who broke into the home of Dr. A. G. Eskin, at 2517 West Allegheny arenue, last night. It was valued at

## WAS CAPTURED BY BANDITS

H. A. Judson, of Phila., Wife Chinese Missionary, Tells Tale wife of a Presbyterian misbary from this city and her baby captives in the hands of Chinese dits many hours, according to a preceived by the Rev. Dr. Robert Littell, minister of the Tioga Presental Church, Sixteenth and Tioga

Herbert A. Judson and her ghter Olivia were captured as they a proceeding by boat up an inland a proceeding by boat up an inland a to Linchow. Four young women the party were captured, held four eks and released. They had suffered harm, having been held for ransom, her looting the boat the bandits owed Mrs. Judson to proceed.

VOU SIGNED THE PLEDGE delay. Get today's Public Li the "Piedge of Civic Feality"

Held as Robber



GEORGE GAUNT Edward Smith, Delanco, N. J., who is a motorman by day and a constable by night, arrested Gaunt as he stepped aboard his trolley car. Gaunt is wanted in many New Jersey towns for robberies

### CONDUCTOR-CONSTABLE NABS MUCH-WANTED MAN

Delanco, N. J., Official With Double Job. Gets "Sunday Night Robber" ford Hotel, when 1500 women voters leoked over and heard nine candidates for office, headed by Senstor George Wharton Pepper.

Edward Smith, Delanco, N. J., serves his townspeope well in the dual capacity of constable by night and trolley conductor by day. trolley conductor by day.

While running his Public Service trolley Sunday evening Smith stopped and took aboard George Gaunt. Mount ment, remarked to friends he had been a politics for forty years and thought he knew something about the subject. The women, however, he said, had successfully shown him a new idea in State robber." Once inside the car Smith closed the door on Gaunt and arrested

nor, it is said, it would be more likely to be John S. Fisher, State Banking Commissioner, then any one clee. Both these women leaders served with Mr. Fisher on the Constitutional Revision Commission.

While in Harrisburz Mrs. Warburton will probably meet W. Harry Baker, secretary of the State Committee and chief backer of Lieutenant Governor Reidleman. Baker hopes that Mrs. Tillis Parker at Mount Holly. When the police first searched Gaunt they found about \$1000 worth of jewelry. but no weapons. But when he saw that the police had 'the goods on him' Gaunt handed over a revolver, a jimmy and a blackjeck. He had the three attached to a string running up one sleeve and down the other, and he moved them about ak needed when the authorities searched figure they found about \$1000 worth of jewelry. but no weapons. But when he saw that the police had 'the goods on him' Gaunt handed over a revolver, a jimmy and a blackjeck. He had the one sleeve and down the other, and he moved them about ak needed when the authorities searched Gaunt they found about \$1000 worth of jewelry.

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the 1921 Legislature under the auspices of the Sproul Administration, was pro-posed in a statement issued today by Harry A. Mackey, chairman of the Workmen's Compensation Board and said to be Vare candidate for Gov-

Mr. Mackey is in Pittsburgh today as the guest of the Chamber of Commerce, which is celebrating "Mackey Day." The statement was issued from Mr. Mackey's Philadelphia office.

Mr. Mackey's Philadelphia office.

Mr. Mackey's proposal to repeal the hard coal and gasoline taxes, the laying of which was bitterly fought by the manufacturing interests and which caused an upheaval in the last days of the session, is regarded by politicians as a bid for the support of Joseph R. Grundy, president of the Pennsylvania Manufacturers' Association.

Manufacturers' Association.
In the course of his statement Mr. Mackey takes indirect shots at the can-didacies of Fisher and Lieutenent Gov-ernor Beidleman. Incidentally, also. Mackey delivers a eulogy of Senator Vare.

Eulogizes Vare Leading into his culogy of Senater are, Mackey said:

Pennsylvania will not stand for the man who rails against capital or tends to divide our people on any imma-terial issue. Any man can destroy, but now is the time that a partisan is needed to build, assemble and plan a new governmental structure. I have not yet decided what my course will be. 'Proponents of special interests



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have suggested that I would not be a good candidate because I live in Phil-adelphia and they suggest that perhaps a friendship with Senator Vare would

squalify me. "I was born in Susquehanna Gounty where all my Scotch and Yankee au-cestors were farmers, spent my early bofhood smong the breaker boys of the coal mines of Lackawanna, lived and Gubernatorial Candidate Favors

Repeal of Impost Laws on

Coal and Gasoline

PRAISES SENATOR VARE

Repeal of State taxes on hard contained gasoline, which were imposed by the 1921 Legislature was an acquaintance and friendship with Senator Vare. If that constitutes a disqualification then I will not announce my candidacy, but I want to say just what that association means to me."

Sketches His Platform Sketching his platform with particular reference to the taxation question,

continued:
"Lift the burden of taxes from the people first. Give the business man streets, will be decided who shall conout interfering regulation, take the treets. out interfering regulation, take the taxes from coal and gasoline, equalize the cost of education and cheapen its charge for the rural districts.

Mr. Mackey concluded with h dec-laration in favor of home-rule for towns and cities, and urged provision for the changing of charters in accordance with the wishes of a majority of the voters.

### BOXER IS FREED

Charges Against "Jimmle Murphy" Are Dropped at Hearing

Charges against John W. Kelly, a pugilist, known as Jimmie Murphy. in connection with an alleged attack of 5558 Haverford avenue, were dropped night when the case was called before Magis-

The trouble grew out of a misunderstanding, following a drinking party. George Collins, of 27 North Millick street, who was arrested with Kelly. also was discharged.

Meeting Tomorrow to Determine With Whom City Will Have to Deal

MITTEN FORCES CONFIDENT

Negotiations between the city and the Philadelphia Rapid Transit Company for operation of the Frankford elevated line by the company will be resumed after the annual meeting of P. R. T. stockholders tomorrow. At this meeting, which will be held in the com-

Directors opposed to the power invested in Thomas E. Mitten, president of the company, seek to have it curtailed, while others on the board believe the president, in view of P. R. T.'s progress under his direction, should be unhampered.

The city and the company are close to reaching an agreement for convention.

to reaching an agreement for operation of the L line. Mr. Mitten has offered a rental which would reach 5 per cent of ts cost during the sixth year of operation. Richard Weglein, president of Council. who has been conducting negotiations for the city, has requested a rental that would reach 5 per cent of the cost of the line in the fifth year of operation.

Commenting on the situation in the last Wednesday night on Henry Miller. P. R. T. board, Mr. Weglein said last "The election Wednesday will de-cide the responsible group with which

the city will conduct arrangements for operation of the line. As soon as that is settled we will be able to resume steps looking toward early operation of the line as part of the unified system. "As matters now stand the city and

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Supporters of Mr. Mitten say enough street. The creditors' petition estimated \$7000. proxies have been obtained from stockholders to assure continuance of the Mitten management. Insurgent discounted in the management of the management of the management. Mitten management. Insurgent di-rectors, on the other hand, say they are hopeful of gathering enough proxies to bring about a change.

Bankruptcy Suit Against Brokers New York, March 14 .- (By A. P.)-An involuntary petition in bankruptey was filed in the Federal District Court



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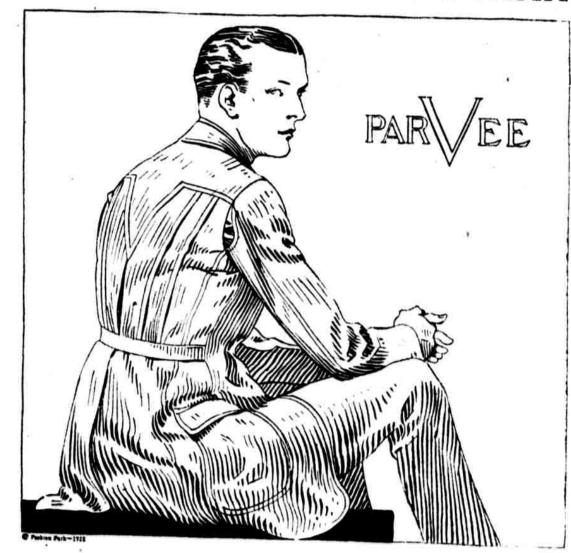
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