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Leaps to Death

MRS. ELVIRA DEMAREST

An actress who leaped from the

fourth floor of a New York hotel. Her husband, also well known in

theatrical life, was telephoning a

doctor when Mrs. Demarest took

her life. She had been ill for a

long time

Was in Cabinet of

Mayor Weaver

Thomas L. Hicks, former Postmaster

John F. D. Hicks, professor

was notified and will start East today.

Hicks was identified with reform move-

Succeeded Acker in Cabinet

Just sixteen years ago this month he

that caused his appointment as Director of Public Works by Mayor Weaver.

Mr Hicks' first official act was to

came interested in politics when he

reached his majority. He was elected to the old Common Council in 1877 and

In Cabinet Seven Months

In 1895 he was appointed chief of the

He declared himself a candidate for the

months ago. Death was attributed to

angina pectoris.

He is survived by his widow, by his

vival of Gang War

One of the bullets struck Markesella.

DO YOU EVER READ THE PARCEL POST columns? They're interesting. See page

who was instantly killed.

MURDER INQUEST CROWD

and a sister.

served for eighteen years.

Director.

He was seventy years old.

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BAXTER DISTORTED DANCE EVIL FACTS

"Self-Glorification" and "Business Reason" Charged to Censors of Public Halls

AVERS MISS WALZ TRIED TO ADVANCE PRIVATE WORK

Harry T. Baxter and Miss Marguerite Walz made deliberate misstatements in n effort to "cover up" the dance hall , according to the Rev. H. Creson McHenry, superintendent of the Polacopal City Mission, today.

Mr. Baxter, chief of the Bureau of City Property, is chairman of the committee appointed by Mayor Moore a year ago to investigate dance evils. Miss Walz and Mr. McHenry are members of the committee.

Mr. McHenry charged yesterday that improper dances have flourished through the winter due largely to lack of interest by Mr. Baxter. Complaints had

been ignored and nothing had been done, he asserted. The committee chairman, Mr. McHenry added, had failed to live up to his trust.

Both Mr. Baxter and Miss Walz replied. They said the dance halls had improved, and Mr. Baxter declared Mr. McHenry himself had been inactive in insenting that he was investigating, explaining that he was wned by his brother.

Minister's Reply to Baxter Mr. McHenry's reply today follows

"I have read the newspaper interviews given by Mr. Buxter and Miss Walz in reply to the charges of neglect of duty made against him by myself and other members of the Mayor's committee. They are nothing but deberate and intentional misstatements for the purpose of covering up.

tore conversation was a bad case o mixed dates. There was no such store in existence last summer. Not even a building on the store site. Not even a hole in the ground. That store I was supwas opened Saturday, February 4, 1922.
So friend Baxter, in searching around for evidence to show how shockingly I was neglecting the community dances last summer, snatched at a conversation between us which he hoped would prove embarrassing, but which turns

Met Others Twice

"The truth of the matter is both Mr. Baxter and Miss Walz met me time after time at both the Parkway and at the Moyamensing avenue dances, except when Miss Walz was absent herself and in New York, telling the Goth-omites 'how we did it in Philadel-

"Baxter's excuses for not calling his committee together are imbecile. The Committee of the Social Service Organizations was much larger, but I had no trouble getting a representative turn-out whenever I issued a call for a meetng. As a matter of fact, the whole unity was so aroused that every- Nichol. body was ready to do anything to stamp

The truth of the matter is, he did not want the committee to meet; neither did Miss Walz. The reason was there had been too much publicity given to the dance question to suit certain interests which Miss Walz represents and the policy of soft-pedaling was adorted.

Annut the contracts, a move desired by Mr. Weaver and based on reports of Major Cassius E. Gillette and another expert. The act then was regarded as a heavy blow at the old McNichol mathematical matter is, he did Mr. Weaver and based on reports of Major Cassius E. Gillette and another expert. The act then was regarded as a heavy blow at the old McNichol mathematical mathema the policy of soft-pedaling was adopted in the hope of suppressing it.

Sharp Words Used

"I was reluctant to get into a quarrel over this subject, but now that Mr. Baxter and Miss Walz have intentionally misrepresented the facts—the one for self-gloritication, the other for business reasons-I must not permit the matter to rest where they leave it.

"If Baxter says he has control of the dance evil in Philadelphia, he con-demns himself. Everybody who knows anything about the matter knows how far he is from the truth."

"'Nuff Said," Says Baxter

"I have told what I believe and know to be the facts in this case already. said Mr. Baxter, when Mr. McHenry's latest statement was read to him. What I said before sets forth my position; I know I am right, and I do not care to enter into a public con-'If Dr. McHenry is looking for pub-

way he is going. "For my part, I think it much more fitting that this should be taken up and discussed in the privacy of the com-

licity, all right. Let him go ahead the

DANCE LEAVES \$5000: SISTER RECEIVES HALF

Other Portion Left to Miss E. M.

Fabian in Will Probated Today The estate of Rolla Dance, real estate assessor, of 159 North Twenty-first assessor, of 159 North Twenty-first etreet, will be divided equally between his sister, Mary E. H. Dance, and Miss Edith M. Fabian, the share of each amounting to \$2500, according to the terms of his will, probated today.

Dance's will, written in 1911 was Dance's will, written in 1911, was

upon a sheet of the note paper of the ness and had offices at 932 Chestnut William R. Leeds Republican Club of street. He became ill about three the Tenth Ward, of which he was an active member. His career began with a \$3-a-week

ob as an errand boy, but soon changed son. Prof. Hicks, and three brothers from business to politics. He was a lieutenant of the late Senator Mchol. He died March 13 at his home,

Aged sixty-four years.
Other wills probated were J. Wallace Keeler, 16 West Hortter street, \$11,-000; Rose B. C. Houck, University Hospital, \$5000. Inventory of the personal estate of Martha Canfield, totaling \$0320.47 ing \$9380.47, was also filed.

BALFOUR MAY BE EARL

Sir Arthur Finds Life in Commons

Growing Dull. London, March 28.—(By A. P.)— Sir Arthur Balfour is to be created an earl, the Evening News says.

The newspaper asserts Balfour has found life in the House of Commons without official duties to perform, and remarks that he would be a god-send to the House of Peers, where his

want, you'll find it on pages 26 and 28.

as a dialectician would be in

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WOMEN'S GOWNS ENDANGER MORALS SAY METHODISTS

Conference Report Urges Longer Skirts and Dresses Higher in Neck

PASTORS' APPOINTMENTS TO BE ANNOUNCED TODAY

The railroad strike, the rum scandal and immodesty of women's dress were hard bit today at the 135th annual Philadelphia Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, in the report of the Committee on Legislation and

The conference, meeting at Vharton Memorial Church, I Fifty fourth and Catharine streets, vigorously pplauded the committee's denunciation the evils of the day, which did not spare Methodists who permit dancing. In regard to the impending coal In regard to the impending coal strike, the committee declared it "the nmediate and outstanding menace to the peace, good order and prosperity country, and demanded that naional and State law-making bodies give their instant attention.

The committee welcomed the advent of the "golden rule" in business, and aised the Mitten management of the R. T. Company as the best exempli-The Woner law was condemned by the report as the "easy and secure re-fuge of bootlegging," and the advocacy of light wines and beer was deplored as "leading surely to anarchy, rampant crime and all the horrors of lawless-

Reform Leader for Years and

COUNCILMAN FOR 18 YEARS W. P. Ellingsworth.

Say Miners' Strike Threatens immediate and outstanding menace to the peace, good order and prosperity of our country," said the report, "is the great threatened strike of Philadelphia, who figured in several political upheavals in this city, died report, "is the political upheavals in this city, died of coal miners, both bituminous nt 9:30 o'clock this morning at his anthracite. The bitterness of feeling home, 517 South Forty-second street. between operators and working men prevents even a conference between them, and they are utterly regardless of the rights of the third party, the great public who have paid for so long a time excessive prices for coal.
"We regret that though warned so chemistry at the University of Nevada and the former Postmaster's only son, For more than twenty years Mr.

fearful industrial wars, like the steel strike, the railroad strike and others. Congress still has failed to ments here and gained a reputation as a hard fighter, politically. pass a law for the judicial determination of these labor disputes. Kansas law is imperfect and inade-quate it certainly points the way to the wise solution. We call upon our Just sixteen years ago this month he the wise solution. We call upon our came the central figure in an upheaval State and national legislatures to give

first place to these matters.
"We welcome the Golden Rule into A. Lincoln Acker, now Collector of the Port, was Mayor Weaver's Public Works Director. He resigned rather Soap, National Cash Register and many Works Director. He resigned rather Soap, National Cash Register and many than annul filtration plant contracts others are inspiring demonstrations that

TARIFF BILL TO COME UP IN SENATE THIS WEEK

Committeemen Tell Harding They Are Ready for Action

Washington, March 28 .- (By A. P -Confidence that the tariff bill would e reported to the Senate by the Finance Committee this week was ex-pressed teday by Senator Watson, a member of the committee, and Senator Curtis, after a conference with Presi-

dent Harding.
The Indiana Senator said the com-Bureau of Highways and two years later was named Postmaster of Phila-delphia, an office he held for four duties on foreign valuation or adopt the American wholesale price as the Bureau of Highways and two years mittee would soon decide whether to continue the present plan of levying

The directorship of Public Works was basis.

The directorship of Public Works was basis.

Both Senators said the President de-The directorship of Public Works was his next important office, although he only held it about seven months. Disagreement arose between him and Mr. Weaver, then Mayor, and in October. Weaver, then Mayor, and in October.

In August, 1910, he re-entered politics by accepting the chairmanship of the Keystone Party's State Committee.

Said, nor the reported split between Internal Revenue Commissioner Blair and Assistant Secretary Dover, of the Treasury, over appointments. The Internal Committee. Treasury, over appointments. The In-diana Senator said he had had nothing to do with any reported fight on

WOMAN AND MAN SLAIN

Husband of Victim's Housekeeper is Sought

Woodstock, N. B., March 28.—(By A. P.)—Harvey Trenholme and his housekeeper, Mrs. Olive Swim, were shot to death in the Transome home Some Henton Ridge last night.

Benton Ridge last night. pantry adjoining the kitchen.

Barry Swim, the woman's husband,

Today's \$100 Lim'rick Winner

E. Claire Powell 320 W . 2d St., Media, Pa. Bank Clerk

OLD "ITEM" BUILDING DAMAGED BY FLAMES

South Seventh St. Fire Threatened Two Other Structures for a Time The Rosentoor Cas and Electric Fixture Company building, Seventh street below market, which once housed the Item, was damaged by fire at 4 o'clock this morning. It is estimated that the loss is between \$7000 and

The origin of the fire is a mys-

brick structure were burned out, but old Ida Kramer from her home in the lower floors were saved from ex-tensive damage. A large part of the stock can be salvaged, it is said. When the members of Engine Com-pany No. 20 arrived flames were shoot-ing out of the roof and were begin-ning to lick the sides of the building toward Chestnut street occupied by J. Manning, representing the Landis

Machine Company.

In about half an hour firemen had the fire under control. The damage to the Manning building and the toward Market street, occupied by S. Tanhauser, was trivial. Ross D. Davis, chief of the Fire Bu-reau, took personal charge of the fire.

HELD UP: KNEW BANDIT

Motorist Robbed of \$193 by Two Men as His Auto Stalls

Dancing came in for the sharpest and his wife, 302 West Sedgley avenue. condemnation of all, particularly dancing in schools and colleges. The committee deplored the tendency to give dances by every sort of organization, even among Methodists.

The report was signed by the Reys.

The report was signed by the Revs. he said to one bandit who had thrust a revolver against his chest. He said the robber then covered part of his face with one hand. Mrs. Kay was almost hysterical as

the second man ordered her to remain After the hold-up men fled Kay yelled for police and was heard by Patrolman Easterday, of the Belgrade and Clearfield streets station. Shortly after midnight district detec-

tives arrested Joseph Phillips, a for-mer puglist, of Hurley street near Allegheny avenue. Kay said Phillips was one of the hold-up men. After turning Kay's pockets inside out, one of the robbers, according to the men who identified her.

Miss Tannenbaum is tall, dark and Mayer, 2760 Ruth street. Detectives investigated and said Mayer and his family were at a motion-picture show at the time of the hold-up. At a hearing before Magistrate Dougherty, Phil-lips, who is twenty-seven years old, was held without bail for the Grand Jury.

BIRTH OF DAUGHTER WINS MAN \$100,000 IN JEWELRY

Oakland, Calif., March 28 .- (By A. P.)-James C. Blum, Jr., by becoming the father of a gir!, has won the right to inherit two necklaces, one of diamonds and the other of pearls, valued together at \$100,000. His mother, Mrs. Rosa Blum, bequeathed them to be his when his wife gave birth to a daughter. Blum, who already had come into possession of the rest of his mother's \$330,000 estate, brought suit last year

to get the necklaces because his wife had borne a son. He contended that was sufficiently close to fulfilling the terms of the will, but the Court thought otherwise and dismissed the case. The will provided be should receive half the estate at thirty-five years of age, and the rest, except the necklaces, when he was forty

The pearl necklace figured in the San Francisco courts last year when Su-perior Judge Thomas F. Graham ordered that it should be taken from a safe deposit box and worn once every thirty days to keep the pearls from

Blamed for Loss of Baby

Jackson alleged the child was prematurely born and weak.

Supported Judge Patterson. When City Controller Walton died LIM'RICK PRIZE AND SPRING COME TO MEDIA SAME DAY

So Miss E. Claire Powell, of 320 West Second Street, Feels Like Singing With the Birds and Blossoming With the Flowers

oThere were two robin red-breasts, those present, having gone to the big SEARCHED FOR WEAPONS

There were two room red-breasts. those present, having gone to the big city for the day. So we left word that and gentle zephyrs. It was in Media, a spring day, and springtime in the springtime in the

heart of the win-ner. E. Claire Powell, of 320 Coroner Takes No Chances on Re-Powell. of 320 Powell. Second Media,

Philip Tesone, 738 South Ninth street, was held without bail for the Grand Jury by Coroner Knight today on the charge of murdering James Markesella, 1214 South Alter street.

Persons attending the inquest were searched for arms because of fear that Markesella's friends might try to infields in which the horses grazed and chickens

horses grazed and jure Tesone. Witnesses testified that Tesone had the pecked away after been excluded from a club near Ninth and Christian streets and that on worms, or what-March 20 the young man fired several shots into the windows of the clubeternally hunting in Mother Earth,

into the very town, to the very young lady, who watching for us.

the last three years one has learned the various intricacies of the banking out to see her, but she was not among Continued on Page Twenty-eight.Column Four

Her winning line completed the Lim's rick as follows: Lim'rick No. 39

There once was a fellow named Gray. Who said he would write a great play. "Now Shakespeare," said he, "Will not be one—two—three— I'll be known from Main Street to Miss Powell is employed in the First National Bank, of Media, where for the last three years she has learned

On her way to the bank in the morning she puckers her brow and figures out the line, which she sends in as soon as she can write it down.

At the bank she's been bucking all sorts of competition. There's the true trish wit' of one of the girls and a tou see, the day before we journeyed

HELD IN KIDNAPPING OF WOODBURY CHILD Esther Tannenbaum, Relative of

CAMDEN WOMAN

Missing Ida Kramer, Is Ar- rested on Suspicion WAS SEEN WITH GIRL ON

years old, 729 Chestnut street, Camden, was arrested this morning by Detective David Hunt on suspicion of knowing something about the disappearance last Saturday of seven-year-

Woodbury, N. J. The woman, according to the detective, told conflicting stories when questioned about her movements since the disappearance of the child. Soon after her arrest she was turned over to Deputy Sheriff Leap, who took her to Woodbury.

Miss Tannenbaum is a relative of Isa-

dore Kramer, father of the child. She was at the Kramer house last Saturday, according to Mrs. Kramer. The prisoner admitted that she had visited the Kramer home in Woodbury.

but denied that she had taken the child The Camden police say two men have identified her as a woman who was seen with a child in a trolley car last Saturday, riding from Woodbury to

Herbert C. Corsey, a Negro section hand, employed by the Public Service Company, the police say, identified Miss Tannenbaum as a woman who entered a trolley car with a child. Corsey lives at 56 Fisher avenue. North Woodbury, and was at work near the spot at which the woman and child

boarded the car. The other identification was made by Talmadge Reid. a conductor on the Woodbury line. He lives at Yorkship Village. He said he saw Miss Tannenbaum on his car with a child last Saturday.

He said that the woman and child

ode all the way from Woodbury to Camden. Miss Tannenbaum, when questioned

by Joseph Lauagan, representing the Attorney General of New Jersey, answered all questions usually with a brief "yes" or 'no." She denied that she rode with the child from Woodbury to Camden, inof rather massive frame. She gave no indications of nervousness when

questioned and her answers were clear and direct She said she was at her home all Sate said she was at her home.
Saturday evening and that her movements since then could be fully accounted for. It was impossible, she
said, that she could have taken the said, that she could have taken the child from Woodbury, as she went direct

place. Californian at Last Gets Necklaces child's absence was that she had been carried off by a man who sought revenge against the father. The under suspicion was disbrought charged by Kramer. Inquiry convinced the Sheriff that this man could not have had anything to do with the kidnap

Another tale was that three men had NEW TRAFFIC BILL REED TICKLES VARE been seen digging what appeared to be a grave near Woodbary. No grave was

WOMAN. 76. BREAKS NECK IN FALL AT ATLANTIC CITY

Miss Elmira Van Dyke, Long Teacher Here, Fatally Hurt

Miss Elmiro Van Dyke, seventy-six years old, of 4503 Kingsessing avenue. formerly a teacher in the Willic School, at Twelfth and Wharton streets, died today of injuries received when she fel down a flight of stairs

Miss Van Dyke tripped as she de-scended the cellar stairs, fell to the said, nor the reported split between said, nor the reported split between Blair \$2500 FOR TENANT'S DEATH bottom and broke her neek and fractured her skull on the concrete floor. Members of the household carried her Owner of Unheated Apartment is upstairs and sent her to the Atlantie City Hospital. She died on the way.

Miss Van Dyke had been visiting for

New York, March 28.—A Kings a week at Mrs. Bleyer's home, and had planned to return to Philadelphia Justice Cropsey yesterday awarded a today. Her teaching career began in verdict of \$2500 to James F. D. 1865, when she was nineteen years old, Cochenour in his suit against his former and continued until her retirement in

Berlin, March 28,—(Ry A. P.)— Chanceller Wirth told the Reichstag today that the demand of the Allied Reparations Commission for an additional tax levy of \$60,000,000,000 marks, transmitted to the German Gov-

BELIEVE LOCKOUT AVERTED studying its provisions and preparing

ernment last week, was absolutely im-

Engineers' Trades Unions Accede to Employers' Proposals London, March 28 - (By A. P.)

The threatened lockout in Great Britain's engineering industry appeared all previous ordinances.

The bill was prepared by a special be at least temporarily averted to-Representatives of the engineering troduced in Council and is to be intrades unions decided to accede to the Councilman von Tagen. It then will be referred to Council's Public Safety employers' proposals as a basis for re-

Are You Reading Hall Caine's Powerful New Novel of Sin and Consequences?

newed negotiations.

The Master of Man

Take Chestnut street between Thirteenth and Broad streets. In that block the normal flow of traffic is 1000 is a frank and gripping dis cussion of the rights of the cars an hour. With one-hour parking thirty cars can park on both sides of unmarried mother. the street, according to the new or-

Now Running With trolley cars and the remain-Continued on Page Four. Column Four Kally ordered deported. Federal Judge Knox ruled today, in a decision on Probat's habeas corpus action. Probat Evening Public Tedger GOOD REAL ESTATE OFFERINGS ARE always available. Read Classified Real estate classification—pages 24, 25 and 26,— See Page 15

Blunder Brought Raid on N.Y. Women Smokers

After Night of Feminine Indignation, Manhattan Wakes Up to Discover Officials' Faux Pas

Bohemian ladies in Greenwich Village to the "400" frequenting the big ho- been approved by the Mayor. tels and high-class cafes, all had the laugh on New York's police depart- like a reprieve from the gallows to proment today, from Commissioner En-TROLLEY, TWO MEN ASSERT

right down. For the anti-smoking law, suddenly placed in effect by the police last night, today was found to be non-existent. Inevstigation proved that Alderman McGuinnes' ordinance forbidding smoking by women in public places, not only had never been signed by Mayor Hylan, but had never even been passed

by the Board of Aldermen. Dan McCoy the "Goat"

Daniel W. F. McCoy, an employe in the City Clerk's office, was led forth, caparisoned in sackcloth and ashes official "goat" for an error that had set pro and even anti-smoking women on the warpath from the Battery to the

tar reaches of Harlem. was | places. McCoy, it was explained, was charged with clipping the official city ecord for resolutions and ordinances hat have been adopted and approved by the proper officials for enforcement.

McCoy was still too much overcome by the wrath that had descended upon his head to explain just how he hap-pened to include the anti-smoking bill in his list of ordinances adopted and

No "Corner on Ivory" City Clerk Cruise rallied to McCoy's lefense, however, and intimated broadly hat the clerk's office by no means had corner on "ivory." Had Police Commissioner Enright or his nides read the purported ordinance

Measure Would Put City

Back 20 Years

Complain of Auto Rules

on Roosevelt Boulevard

The Park Commission was criti-

ized for "unnecessarily strict traf-

fic regulation along the Roosevelt

Boulveyard in a resolution passed by

The Park Commission's rule, for-

bidding an automobile with smoking exhaust to go within the limits of

the Park, is being enforced along the

the bounds of Fairmount Park, but when it is applied to a public high-

way it is carrying control a little too

far. - said J. Borton Weeks, presi-

The new traffic ordinance proposed

for this city was condemned today by Superintendent of Police Mills, while

business men and team owners began

"Such an ordinance as this would

throw us back to the Dark Ages," said Superintendent Mills in discussing the

measure which would completely revise

the city's traffic regulations and scrap

ommittee, which will arrange public

An hour limit for parking in the sec-tion between Vine, Pine, Seventh and

Twentieth streets, between 8:30 A. M.

and 6 P. M., is among the provisions

Twenty - Year Setback

twenty years and would result in hopeless confusion." Mr. Mills declared. "By that I mean this:

"The ordinance will set us back

that drew the police chief's fire.

"The rule may be a good one in

the Keystone Automobile Club.

great highway.

for public hearings.

this afternoon.

LAST-MINUTE NEWS

CHILD RUN OVER BY TRUCK; IS IN HOSPITAL

the Frankford Hospital with possible internal injuries as a result

of being run over by a truck at Griscom and Gillingham streets

PENNSYLVANIA CONGRESSMEN INDORSE FAIR

petus in Washington today when the Pennsylvania congressional

delegation met in formal caucus and unanimously indotsed the

project and pledged their support to legislation to the exposition.

ASSAILED BY MILLS BY SLAP AT GRUNDY

chot Efforts Only Bring

Greater Discord

Governor Sproul's first efforts to jazz

up the anti-Fisher and anti-Pinchot

movements by evoking harmony wound

up the ghost.
Not only that, but it was learned

that Senator Vare, who at first was disposed to support John A. Beil, Pitts-

burgh muiti-millionaire, for successor

young and war-like Major David

Vare's ideas became current after the

news got abroad that Major Reed had renounced all connection with Joseph

R. Grundy, president of the Pennsylvania Manufacturers' Association, and

Fight Tickles Vare

ORDER FOR DEPORTATION

OF CLUB BUTLER ILLEGAL

Ruling Made by Federal Judge, but

Probat Is Held

New York, March 28. - (By A. P.) -

August Probst, former butler at the Rolling Rock Club, near Pittsburgh,

who claimed he was being "rathroaded"

affair with Miss Virginia Craigie Me

Kay, prominent society cirl, was ille-

tion proceedings.

country because of a love

to Crow, is now ready to turn in

up today in a tumult of discord.

what to do?"

A. Reed

George S. Oliver.

Philadelphia's Sesqui-Centennial plans received further im-

Almo Paddel, seven years old, 4506 Frankford avenue, is in

New York, March 28 .- New York carefully, he declared, they would have romen who smoke cigarettes, from the discovered it was not a proper docuthe clerk's office certifying that it had

> News that it was all a mistake came fication of milady's passion for the soothing weed was the chief source of bread and butter revenues.

Fashionable smoke shops for had sprung up in Fifth avenue. Broad-way and other advanced centers, while reenwich Village had come to depend almost exclusively on smoke rings to produce an atmosphere of Bohemianism since the passing of the "cup that

Even Taximen Warned

But the ordinance making it a crime for proprietors of public places to let women smoke—loosed upon a thunderwomen smoketruck town last night by squads of Commissioner Enright's finest-did not stop with spreading gloom in advanced

It even had its effect on downtown cafeterias where stenographers and women clerks forgather for luncheon. was designed to check has spread to

New York women in many walks of Taxicab drivers were beginning to worry, too, for fear their conveyances might be ruled "public places" and banned as smokeries for fair faces en-

causing a switch to the subway route. His Nights of Nights Alderman McGuinness, father of the ordinance that had a hectic life from sundown to sunrise, was almost the Continued on Page Three, Column One

BY JOB-HUNTERS

Treasury Head Ignores Politicians and Manages Departs ment as Business Man

BLAIR'S REMOVAL SOUGHT AS STEP IN CAMPAIGN

Dry Forces and Bonus Sponsors Join Place-Seekers in Their Attack

EXPERTS RETAIN POSTS

H. Gilbert, Jr., Assistant. Carries Out Ideals and Methods of Secretary

By CLINTON W. GILBERT

Staff Correspondent Evening Public Ledger Copyright, 1922, by Public Ledger Company Washington, March 28. - The jobhunting Republican politicians have begun a drive against Secretary of the Treasury Andrew W. Mellon and his home from the theatre-thus first assistant, S. H. Gilbert, Jr. Ostensibly it is aimed at Commissioner of Internal Revenue Blair, who is one of Mr. Mellon's subordinates. President Harding has been asked to remove Mr.

> Lined up against Mr. Blair is Elmer Dover, who was made Assistant Secretary of the Treasury in charge of colecting revenue at the instance of the politicians who were impatient at Mr. Mellon's failure to find jobs for good Republicans. Mr. Dover was Mark Hanna's secretary and afterward secre-tary of the National Committee. He tary of the National Committee. He

ganization Republicans.

Also in the fight is Representative Fordney, of Michigan, chairman of the Fordney, of Michigan, chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee After Mr. Dover's appointment, Mr. Fordney secured the transfer of George S. Paul, chief appointment clerk of internal revenue service, to the prohibition enforcement division and the placing of one of his henchmen, Carl Grabill, of Greenville, Mich., as his successor. Mr. Blair protested against this change as causing a loss of efficiency, and when Mr. Dover was away from Washington Mr. Blair transferred Example 1 to New Orleans.

Dry Forces Attack Blair Then the storm broke. And by me means are the politicians alone involved. Mr. Blair, supported by Mr. Mellon, had been taking a less stringent view of probibition enforcement than Roy Haynes, the enforcement officer, Notably the two of them had recently overruled Mr. Haynes in the matter of shutting up the Fleischmann Yeast Company as a law violator. The dry forces

have joined the job hunters against Mr. And while the soldiers have no special interest in the case of Mr. Blair. they are angry against Secretary Mellon for his opposition to the bonus and seeing in the fight something more than the removal of Blair, they are giving

it at least moral support.

If Mr. Blair is removed or forced to resign it will mean the turning over of internal revenue collection pretty completely to the politicians, which Mr. Mel'on has firmly resisted, and many believe that it will lead to the resignation of Mr. Mellon and his able Police Head Says Proposed Sproul's Anti-Fisher-Anti-Pinyoung first assistant, Mr. Gilbert. least that is what all who dislike the Secretary of the Treasury for his firm streets, died today of injuries received when she fel down a flight of stairs in the home of Mrs. George Bleyer, in Ventnor, Atlantic City.

Miss Van Lyke triumed as she de-

ing the anti-liquor laws, now hope. Issue Against Mellon Grows The issue against Mr. Mellon has been steadily growing. He is a busi-ness man and not a politician. He sees no reasons for disrupting a service

As a consequence the leaders in the which requires training and experience old Penrose organization are holding just to create jobs. He is experiencing just to create jobs. hasty conferences among themselves all the usual difficulties which business and trying to figure out "what to do? men face in public office. It is no what to do?" They are deadlocked among Harry
A. Mackey, Licutenant Governor Beidleman and Attorney General Alter.
The "harmony conference" confirmed

The internal revenue contains non-Civil Service jobs. As the collection of internal revenue vastly expanded under the Wilson Administration through the passage of the income

Vare-Magee-Leslie alliance, originally formed to grab both the successorship to Senator Crow and the gubernatorial nomination, is on the verge of giving nomination, is on the verge of giving cessor. It was reasonably efficient, was opposed to tearing it to pieces just to create jobs.

The Republicans looked at those 7500 jobs with hungry eyes. They exerted great pre-sure upon President Harding. who sought to effect a compromise by inducing Mr. Mellon to accept Mr.

Dover as an assistant, a sort of politi-cal leader who would effect a working Continued on Page Four. Column Pive

Chimney Catches Fire, Though Stove Was Cold

Vare was told by the Major, it is understood, that if he were elected United States Senator, he would rec-Shades of the Antigonish ghost were still in control of the Philadel-phia organization. Of course that ognize the Vares as leaders, if must have been stalking in a house at 3400 North Tenth street last organization. Of course that well on the shoulders of Ed night. That's the only explanation that Julius Landesberger can offer Vare, who was tickled pink at Reed for tearing into Grundy in a way that the South Philadelphia leader would for a fire that routed his wife and himself from bed at 5 o'clock this morning. Continued on Page Four, Column Two

> oing and found the room filled with moke. There was a fire along the chimney at the ceiling. The rapping was made clear when

the milkman, who was responsible for it, began shouting to the s'eepers that the chimney was on fire. But the cause of the fire puzzles Mr. and Mrs. Landesberger, as there bad been no fire in the stove, or in any part of the house since 'ast evening. The chimney and ceiling fell, causing several hundred dollars' damage before the fire was extinguished by

They were awakened by a ran-

was held, however, for further deporta-Smoke IN-H-TWEEN - Finest Hette

Keystone nomination for Mayor and ing to he and his friends tried to head off a Blair. movement for Rudolph Blankenburg who was subsequently nominated and elected. The year 1912 found him chairman of the Washington Party. He threw himself into the Roosevelt third-party movement and campaigned here and through the State for the Colonel, Mr. Blankenburg, while Mayor, frequently was criticized by Mr. Hicks, who made comparisons between the city expenditures under the "Old War expenditures under those under the and those under the solution of the housekeeper in a home and that of the kitchen. Was Circle of Blankenburg Mayor Reyburn, his predecessor. When Mayor Moore was campaigning is sought by police. the Republican nomination for Mayor, Mr. Hicks opposed him and Mr. Hicks was mentioned as a possible successor, although that boom did not take tangible shape. Mr. Hicks was in the insurance busi