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PHILADELPHIA, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 29, 1922

of Jeweler at 2015 Oer entown Ave. Yells "Murder "-Starte Flight

UTHS PILE INTO AUTO. BUT CRASH INTO TRUCK

ic Patrolman Captures Two When Gang Takes to Heels After Collision

IGHTENED AND TREMBLING

Proprietor of Shop Offers Hold up Men "Anything if You Don't Shoot"

boy bandits, whose finger stabled on revolver triggers, held up a jewelry store of Samuel Spiegel, y. A fourth boy sat at the wheel of

piegel and his daughter Barah were supeced by the weapons of the nervous airs window, yelled "Murder! Po-Held-up!" and the would-be robcolled from the store without any

wifeh the futile hold-up occurred was ed by the wild flight of the four sidits borth in Germantown avenue with shots whiszing after them, and the pture five minutes later of two of the are at Kinth and Dauphin streets.

Robins Two Weeks Ago
Two weeks ago today Siegel's store
as entered by several youths who
shoed a tray of cheap rings and esped. At 10 o'clock today Siegel was
fing at a work bench in the store
of Miss Siegel was back of a counter.
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The form they dive up within a
strategic the store and parked the
chine. Turn, hearts thumping with
distance, three of the youths strolled
resugally as they could toward the

of the road, a flourish of revolvers cmplasting the command. The fourth
youth started the car, the others tumbled
in, and a wild race up Germantown

The fugitives tore along about forty miles an hour, narrowly missing another machine crossing Germantown avenue at Susquehanna. At Diamond atreet Traffic Patrolman Keenan had his signal against northbound traffic as the bandit car approached.

Then They Take to Heels

The fugitives kept going, however, and threaded past several waiting machines. Keenan heard the shouts of pursuers and drew his revolver as the car raced past him.

In a commandeered car, the patrolman chased the thoroughly frightened "sing" to Dauphin street, where the bandic car rounded the corner almost on two wheels and sped cast, on Dauphin. The chase ended at Ninth street when a motortruck started across Dauphin and amashed into the fugitives car. The boys leaped out unhurt and scattered. Reenan overtook two of them while citi
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CROWD SEES GIRL

From Girard Avenue Bridge

Sintered as Second-Claus Matter at the Posterios pt Philadelp

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Girl Held Up

MISS SARAH SPIEGEL

re, March 29 .- (By A. P.) Death still lucked in the shadows of the hospital room today, where lie Josepta and Rosa Blasek, who were joined at birth and have been called "the Siames twins." They continued in virtually

The long considered operation to sed trate the sisters is contingent on the death of one, which, physicians have said, would mean the death of the other. Should Josepfa die of the yellow jaundice, which has stricken both, Rosa might possibly live two or three days. but death would be certain without an peration, the mental effect of which is

the greatest problem.

Each of the sisters has individual heart, lungs and stomach. Josepfa, who was stricken first, is most desperately ill. The disease communicated to

An attorney has been at the twins' bedside ready to write their wills should they become conscious. Rosa's twelve-year-old son. Frantz, and the mother's brother, Frank, are at the bedside.

WIRTH'S STAND MAY FORCE SUPREME COUNCIL SESSION

retinuent, three of the youths strolled allied supreme Council fa likely to meet sgain in the near future, it is believed here, as a result of the German Chancellor's refusal of the conditions attached by the Reparations Commission to the partial moratorium

Miss Spiegel asked the first youth what he wanted. He replied by jerking out the revolver and aiming it at the young woman while the other two made spiegel hold up his hands.

The commotion raised by the wouldbe robbers and an involuntary cry from Miss Spiegel warned the jeweler's wife. Shelooked into the store, screamed, ran upstairs and climbed out on the window ledge screaming for help.

Welsman, the plumber, also heard the threats of the robbers. He ran to the threats of the robbers. He ran to the rear yard, vaulted a fence and ran around Norris street to Germantown Too many complications are involved.

raffo was standing nearby when one of the six shots fired hit her in the thigh.

Police Surgeon Examines Mother and Declares Her Insane

noon. They are the Leary, Caldwell, Kimberly, Sigourney, Strangham and

Division No. 5, including the Stockton, Wadsworth, Manley, Conner and Craven, is anchored at Marcus Hook and will come up the river tomorrow, while division No. 4, including the Allen, Davis, Rowan and Shaw, is at Tinicum Island.

politician would be squelched, the tax-

Harry Beale Bookkeeper

Police Superintendent Declines Responsibility for New Regulations

BILL COMES IN TOMORROW

von Tagen's statement that in con-demning the measure Mr. Mills was

owning his own child." ent Mills. "The traffic control feature of the new ordinance I recognize as my iden. That's all. I repeat the proposed new measure will lead to hopeless con-

Says Von Tegen Errs

"Mr. von Tagen errs." Superintendent Mills continued. "Mr. von Tagen and his committee walked into my office supposedly for a conference on the new bill, but before anybody could say anything he announced that the time limit for central city parking was going to be one hour. He arbitrarily fixed the time limit and he arbitrarily fixed the sone also. His sone extends from Seventh to Twentieth streets and from Vine to Pine.

could unload passengers. To this he consented.

"Mr. Von Tagen seemed to be the whole committee. Merchants will protest the new measure. The Chestant Street Business Men's Association is against it. The Market street merchants will be opposed to it.

"I want to co-operate with Council and Mr. von Tagen in keeping the traffic lanes open, but from the wording of the contraplated ordinance this cannot be dene."

laws. But he not only read this traf-fic ordinance, but it is in great degree

his own rules.

"No," Mr. Von Tagen concluded. "he can't disown it. I believe the baby's middle name is Mills."

McCONNELL STILL ABSENT: BOND WAITS TO BE SIGNED

of men dissociated trongeneuts," he factions or political entanglements," he wrote at one point. "I would choose men to whom the salary was no attraction. I would invite into my countraction. I would invite into my countraction. I would invite into my countraction. According to his attorney, George S. Russell, he is not expected from Florage.

Mr. Mackey said that he was opposed to the mercantile tax, that he is for a State budget system, and that he is in accord with all the policies of State Forestry Commissioner Pinchot—who wants to be Governor himself.

Oh. yes. Mr. Mackey also suggests women municipal court judges in Policies and Martin McGrail. 301 Penn street. Tamaqua, put up \$2000 each.

Representatives of Britain and North and South Ireland

Political Campaign

By the Associated Press London, March 20,-The conference etween representatives of Northern and Southern Ireland and the British Sovernment began this morning the discussion of the Irish crisis with much

meial secrecy. The conference was probably the most thoroughly representative held in London since the earliest days of the peace negotiations, and it was the first time the North and the South had been brought together in a formal conclave of this kind. The leading representa-

lives were:
For Northern Ireland—Sir James
Craig, the Ulster Premier, and the
Marquis of Londonderry.
For South Ireland—Michael Collins, nead of the Frovisional Government, and Arthur Griffith, president of the Dail Eireann.

For the Imperial Government—Winston Churchill, Secretary for the Colonies, who presided, and Lord Birkenhead, the Lord Chancelbr.

At the conclusion of the morning session no word was given out as to the proceedings of the conference.

Dublin, March 20 .- (By A. P.) The convention on Sunday of revolting members of the Irish Republican Army debated the question of declaring a mil-itary dictatorship, but deferred action thereon, says the correspondent here of the London Star in a dispatch to blu paper. He gives as his authority a state-ment issued from the Beggars' Bush barracks this morning, which says the proposal before the convention was to overtheow all governments in Ireland

opposed to a republic.

Republican members of the Dail Eireann at a meeting here yesterday adopted a resolution proposing im-mediate suspension of the political campaign in Southern Ireland in order that the factions may unite to "compel cessation of the murder of Catholics in Belfast."

The resolution declared that the division in the Dail and the country was caused solely by the proposal to accept the Anglo-Irish treaty, and asked that the Dail Cabinet and the majority in the Dail Eiseann proceed no further with their campaign, allowing public stiention to become concentrated on the situation in . Ulster.

Owen O'Duffy, chief of the staff of a statement decreeing that all officers and men are relieved of the responsibility of obeying orders given by any su-perior officer who severed his connection with the army through attending the "irregular" convention of last Sun Executive Council elected by the con vention.

Cork Delegate Opposes Action The statement says the Cork delegate opposed a dietatorship, declaring the time to take such a step had been when

the treaty was signed and not now when the army was unable to carry it out. Finally it was decided that the resolution should be submitted to the executive as a recommendation, and that the executive should give its considered opinion at the next convention, to be held April 9. It also was authorized to suppress the elections, if it thought such a course advisable.

The delegates argued that the question of finance need not trouble the movement, as money could be had for the taking. The Nationalist press could be dealt with by commandeering its machinery or using the sledge. The Dublin delegate proposed with drawing the republicans from the Irish

KERN. HOME IN ALLENTOWN. SAYS HE'LL CLEAR HIMSELF

night. He motored from Philadelphia after spending several days in Wash-

that his presence is not essential to any tavestigation or hearing at present con-

Modern Girl Again Wins Over Belles of Old Days

Young Women of Ridley Park and Prospect Park Debate Flappers Versus Grandmother. Lone Man Gets Real Inside Dope

REPUBLICAN ARMY PLANS

MILITARY DICTATORSHIP

Dail Majority and Cabinet Askes

The modern girl scored a victory over the old-fashioned girl of grandmother's period in a lively debate last night at the Riddey Park Firemen's clubhouse.

Victory came to the modern girl, however, only after she had been subjected to a galling barrage from the opposition. Here are some of the verbal shells that were exploded about her that old-fashioned lady known as Helen of Troy. She rouged and wore her shoulders bare. My, but she was the brazen one!

employs any means to get a man."

"The boys are bonsting that if they meet a strange girl at 0 o'clock in the evening they can guarantee to kiss her before midnight."

"The modern girl had better employ the muscles she uses to swing golf sticks to push a broom."

"The modern girl dotes on midnight orgies; she smokes, swears, carries a flask attends petting parties, is artiflask, attends petting parties, is arti-ficial all the way through, and doesn't care a rap about tradition, which is the background of successful home life." It was some barrage, but Miss Mod-ern: Girl came through only a triffe shell-shocked, and the Croix de Guerre was pinned to her frock.

Pity a Lone Man

It was a lurid evening-especially It was a lurid evening—especially for the lone man present. Frequently as the aubject of mere modern man was handled without gloves by the fair debaters, both pitying and contemptuous looks were turned in his direction. He squirmed in his seat, but held his ground. Women, young and old, women old-fashioned and ultra-modern, owded the auditorium.

The debate was on the question: 'Resolved: That the modern girl is an Miss Edith Shurter and Miss Hazel Dunkel, of the Ridley Park Juniors'

LAST-MINUTE NEWS

ARMY APPROPRIATIONS BILL PASSES HOUSE

today passed the Army Appropriation Bill, carrying approximately

\$288,000,000 to meet military and non-military expenses of the

PROBE OF COTTON EXCHANGES ORDERED BY SENATE

price of cotton and into the operation of cotton exchanges was

ordered under a resolution by Senator Dial, Democrat, South Caro-

WASHINGTON, March 29 .- An investigation by the Federal Trade Commission into the cause of the present depressed

War Department during the coming fiscal year.

lina, adopted today by the Senate.

WASHINGTON, March 29 .- Without a roll call the House

Modesty Evidence Lacking

"Let us take a look at some of the old paintings, showing the women of the dusty past. These old-fashioned dames were conspicuous for their lack dames were conspicuous for their lack of clothing, and their faces revealed the presence of cosmetics in generous layers. If modesty reigned in those long-ago days, these pictures give no evidence of it."

Miss Thompson came first to bat for the negative. She wore black-rimmed tortoise-shell spectacles.

"The modern girl," she said, "is materialistic, she reveals in midnight

materialistic; she revels in midnight drunk. She wants excitement at fever

heat and adopts any means to get a man. "The old-fashioned girl was a nor mal being: the modern girls is an atrocity and is artificial from her complexion to her powdered knees. She doesn't care a rap about tradition, which is the background of every de-

"The modern girl is anemic, in-dulges in risque dances, has the ciga-rette habit and carries a flask. She goes to petting parties, and no won-der the boys are boasting that if they

elf and consolidate the gains which had made during the war, so this the supreme trial of whether uni Continued on Page Four. Column Four labor will be able even to bold t sprang up after the defeat of the sh

> in coal and the railroads, rest strength. Rail Unions Yiel

ent limited demands of consumers

out. No pressure was brought to beat upon operators. No one was read to save the faces of the inliners' leaders They had little chance to compromis ad virtually to surrender.

Public Little Concerned

in face of the strike, actually fell of 2,000,000 tons, showing that industry is not alarmed over the prospects of a shortage, and is not accumulating a

Public sentiment has not been lo in its expression and is generally sup-posed to be against the unions because early today swept the three departments of the Outlet Store Company, causing a loss to the building and stock of \$200,000. The Lippincott Department Store, adjacent to the burner, were asked to give up other things beside their present rate of wages, which seemed vital to their organization.

> prevent strikes with the result that compromises have been effected upon the whole favorable to unionism are keeping their hands off. No shortage is threatened in industry. And the unions thereselves are threatened with discensions and bad faith among their

> Farrington Meets Operators. Frank Farrington, the Illinois mine workers' leader, is today meeting in Chicago with the Illinois operators. For some days there have been reports that he would break the solidarity of the union and end the national agreements by making a separate contract with the operators in his own field.

Furrington has been a leading oppon-

Famous Statue and Rolles & From Flames

Mayor Samson rushed one of city's fire companies to the fau shrine to fight the fire. Other had ligs also were menaced.

Ste. Anne de Beaupre, the famous shrine in the New World.

a convenient headquarters for the practice of his trade in the countryside.

A little more than a month ago, Mrs. Smith, Jesse's mother, took Eva out to the farm for a visit. Jesse Smith's wife is somewhat deaf. She noticed

Mome Looted of \$870 in Valuables Jewelry and Liberty Bonds, valued at \$876, were stolen last uight from the bone of vacob Poiner, 1820 North Mome Looted of \$370 in Valuables Jewelry and Liberty Bonds, valued at \$876, were stolen last uight from the bone of vacob Poiner, 1820 North Mome Looted of \$370 in Valuables Jewelry and Liberty Bonds, valued at \$876, were stolen last uight from the bone of vacob Poiner, 1820 North Mome Looted of \$370 in Valuables Jewelry and Liberty Bonds, valued at \$876, were stolen last uight from the bone of vacob Poiner, 1820 North Mome Looted North Mome Looted North Mome Looted of \$370 in Valuables Jewelry and Liberty Bonds, valued at \$376, were stolen last uight from the bone of vacob Poiner, 1820 North Mome Looted North Mome Looted North Mome Looted of \$370 in Valuables Jewelry and Liberty Bonds, valued at \$376, were stolen last uight from the bone of vacob Poiner, 1820 North Mome Looted North Mom

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Reba Wolfson Jumps Into River

Mina Reba Wolfson, nineteen years old, 1815 Jerome atreet, committed suicide at 10:30 o'clock today by jumping from the Girard avenue bridge into the Schupikill River while a crowd wached powerless to aid her.

Witnesses saw the girl walk to the center of the bridge, throw off a coat and then jumped. Her body was recovered beneath the bridge, fifteen yards from the shore.

Fapers in the coat contained the girl's name and address. Mrs. Esther Smith. a slater, said the girl left home at 7 e'clock without saying where she was going.

Who was in her father's jowelry store, 2013 Germantown avenue, today when three youthful bandits attempted to rob the place, but were scared of by her mother's

'SIAMESE TWIN" SISTERS NOW BOTH UNCONSCIOUS

Operation Only Hope for When One Dies

an unconscious state.

Most Allies' Terms

Man Intended Bullet for Friend, but

quaintance who escaped in the excitement. Dettario was held under \$1300 bail by Magistrate Coward today, charged with shooting Mrs. Marie Maraffo, 906 South Darien street.

Michael and his friend became embroiled in a controversy March 14, which had to do with some subject which he cannot now recall. Mrs. Maraffor was standing nearly when one of

TEETH MARKS ON DEAD BABY

DOOMED DESTROYERS HERE

Six of Fifteen to Be Diamantled Are

at Navy Yard

The first six of the fifteen destroyers ordered to the Philadelphia Navy Yard for dismaniling arrived here this afternoon. They are the Leary, Caldwell.

Tought for the million dollar smile, but if you wanne see a hundred-dollar look, you should go the rounds with us!

Well, anyhow, he'll get that, and Mrs.

Beale will buy something too.

Well, anyhow, he'll get that, and Mrs.

Well, anyhow, he'll get that, and Mrs.

Beale will buy something too.

It was understood that Mr. Kern breazed in and told him about his good fortune.

Replying to fifteen questions sent to all candidates by the Pennsylvania League, Mr. Mackey read the mere politician out of the scheme of gov-

321 Lyceum Avenue, Roxborough, Phila.

ence is my 'brain child,' as Councilvon Tagen says, I fail to reclice Mills today in commenting of Mr.

MAY FORCE

MCIL SESSION

Heretofore Joseph R. Grundy was the problem.

Heretofore Joseph R. Grundy was the only leader residing upon Easy street in the matter of campaign funds. It was recognized that Mr. Grundy was able to finance Mr. Flashe's campaign. or any other campaign which he chose for refusal of the Geric refusal of the Geric refusal of the condition which has contributed so signally to the success a past campaign any on her reparation which has contributed so signally to the success a past campaign any on her reparation.

Mr. Grundy, its president, places the seal of his approval.

But this is changed now.

The contributed so signally to the success a past campaign any on her reparation. Which has contributed so signally to the success a past campaign any on her reparation.

Mr. Grundy, its president, places the seal of his approval.

But this is changed now.

The contributed so signally to the success a past campaign any condition. I can offer for his criticism is that he has been a naughty boy and now he must cat crow.

"I'don't believe the Superintendent reads many of the city ordinances, anyway, preferring the un-American anyway, preferring the un-American anyway, preferring the un-American anyway, preferring the un-American anyway.

I personally submitted the ordinance to the superintendent on its completion and made other changes to suit him Of course, as this ordinance is fair equitable and definite, the superintend ent prefers to retain the old unenforce-able ordinances so he can substitute

Lawyer Says Indicted Politician Won't Be Back Today William C. McConnell, former State prohibition director, under indictment for participation in the recent run scandal, failed to show up today at the United States Attorney's office in

He declared his, belief that every office in the Commonwealth is open to women.

Mr. Mackey said that he was opposed former State Senator himself must sign

THAT FINE HUNDRED-DOLLAR LIM'RICK SMILE SPREADS

This Time It Lights Up the U. G. I. Offices When Harry Beale. a Bookkeeper, Flashes It

His completed Lim'rick is as follows: LIM'RICK NO. 40

There once was a dancer named Mae, Who denced in a musical play;
"It would fail," murmured she,
"If it were not for me—
My thrills minus frills make it pay." and Schuylkill River while a crowd wached powerless to aid her, witnesses as we the girl walk to the course of the bridge, three of a cost and the girls walk to the course of the bridge, three of a cost and the girls walk to the shore.

If spees in the coat contained the girl's and address. After Eather Smith, classes, said the girl left bone at 7 deek without saying where she was a today inaugurated the without saying where she was in the shore of the without saying where she was in the course of the was retering to the shore.

The she without saying where she was individually because of the shore of the bridge, fitteen yards of the bridge, fitteen yards of the was rather inclined at the shore.

The shore in the course of the problem of the prob

to say will not be a fishing rod. The nine other won places on the ballot are: Mrs.

Wesley Fling, W. Chester, and Eva Smith, North 13th St., Being Brought From N. Y. MOTHER MAKES THREATS TWO SLEEP IN BLAZING BED

Though the girl ran away March 21 the police of Media kept the story quiet until they located Fling and his youth-

Smith, a farmer on the estate of Dr. Edward W. Powell, at Springfield, Del-

Is Expected Soon to Deny Charges in Bosch Magneto Sale Allentown, Pa., March 29,—Martin E. Kern, who sailed for Europe in Jan-uary, returned home to Allentown last

tion with the sale of the American Bosch Magneto Company. Mr. Kern returned to America Saturday, looking the pink of health.

At his home in the West End, he de-

aware County.

According to the police, Fling boarded with Jesse Smith, though his home is in West Chester. Fling worked as a "tree doctor," and found Smith's home a convenient headquarters for the prac-

MAN, 40, GIRL, 14, WILMINGTON FIRE HELD AS ELOPERS IMPERILS 100 LIVES

Eleven Firemen Escape Trap of Falling Walls of Store-Loss Is \$225,000

Special Dispatch to Evening Public Ledger Wilmington, Del., March 29,-Fire ment Store, adjacent to the burnea building, suffered a loss of \$25,000 in damaged stock. The fire was attributed to defective wiring. The blaze endangered the harmoni nearly 100 persons living in apartment While

and rooming houses nearby. While fighting the flames on the third floor, a portion of the roof fell and almost buried Fire Chief Lutz and ten firemen of Engine Company No. 7. A rafter struck Joseph Russell and injured his back seriously, while William Lynch suffered a badly cut hand. The firemen, sensing further danger, crawled out windows to a ladder raised their comrades below and escaped. Barely had they done so when the re-mainder of the roof came down, causing

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EVA SMITH

Eva Smith, fourteen years old, the
burst daughter of Mrs. Sadie Smith, 1610
North Thirteenth street, ran away with
welve Fling, forty years old, of West
Chester, according to the Media police,
and is now being brought back iram
New York by County Detective O. N.
Smith, of Delaware County.

Though the girl ran away March of
the police of Media kers
until they besee the ran of the department of the flames at about 1:30 A. M.
On the third floor of the apartment
Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Thompson
asleep, The heat of
so when the redestroyed the ladder by which the firefighters escaped.

The burned building is located at
300-2-4 Market street in the heart of
the business district. The blaze was
first discovered by Frank Lattomus, son
of William E. Lattomus, living on the
store building. He department of the department of the flames at about 1:30 A. M.
On the third floor of the apartment
Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Thompson
asleep, The heat of
so intense set on fire before they awoke. The smoldering bedelothing awakened them and both made their way to safety

fulf companion. They were found yes-terday by the New York police. Fling was locked up and the girl given over to a children's society. without injury.

Chief Lutz was discharged several days ago from a hospital after he had been buried by a falling wall in a fire at 220 King street on March 1. Today's fire was the first one be attended since his accident and be came near the contract of The girl disappeared March 21 from the home of her elder brother, Jesse suffering another serious injury or The Outlet Stores Company is owned

without injury.

Struggle to Be Crisis in Industry for Open

Shop CONDITIONS UNFAVORABLE

TO SUCCESS OF MIN Public Is Unconcerned and Con ernment Show. No Sign

of Intervention

WORKERS' CHIEFS AT ODD! Nation-Wide Organizations May Disintegrate and Be Replaces by Political Blocs

By CLINTON W. GILBERT

Correspondent Evening Public Low right, 1922, by Public Ledger Comp Washington, March 20. - The trike which is scheduled to beg April 1 is the high-water mark of efforts of industry to free itself abor unionism on a national scale. Just us the steel strike was us abor's greatest attempt to extend

strike and as a result of unemplo in industry, has become an effort free industry from the national agree ments with labor upon which the powerful unions in the country.

Rail Unions Yielded

The railroad unions declined to their national agreements in looper and accepted a cut lu wages as than risk their position. The miners' leaders, because of fact within the erganisation, were not take the course of discretion have been forced to put the matter future to the seas of a small They are less fortunately places were the railroad workers. The dustry is not fully organized. I union workers are able to personnel could be consumers, and inside demands of consumers.

business such as a railroad strike would have.
Good offices of the Government were used to bring about a compromise between the roads and their worker, which saved the faces of the railroad union leaders. In the coal conflict the Government inclined to stand askle of the ground that the public interest were not so sharply and immediately involved and let the issue be fought out. No pressure was brought to be contracted to the same that the public involved and let the issue be fought to be contracted.

Never was there a great strike threatening a key industry of the country over which the public has showed as little concern.

The demand for coal last week, eve

Conditions have not been in years more unfavorable to strikers than they are to the coal workers. Public sentiment is, if not actively, at least passively against them. The Federal officials who have usually intervened to

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Quebec, March 29.—(By A. P.)
Fire today destroyed the basilies
Ste. Anne de Beaupre, famous for the
shrine, but the statue of Ste. Anne
and the historical relies to which miraculous cures have been ascribed war-

Rush Out Waving Guns

A patrolman rounded the corner from Norris street. He fired several shots in the air, fearing to hit by-standers if he aimed low.

LEAP TO HER DEATH

of the State.

There still lingers the hope that the other candidates for Governor, with perhaps one exception, will withdraw, it would be more agreeable and would simplify the situation if all would withdraw, in favor of a compromise candidate. But this seems almost unthinkable after the declaration of Gifford

able after the declaration of Gifford Pinchot and the firm stand taken by John S. Fisher.

Mutual distrust and suspicion of each other, with fear that any faction's candidate who may obtain the nomination would devote his energies solely toward strengthening that faction's hands, are the great stumbling blocks to a settlement. The solution suggested is that a com promise candidate be agreed upon and that between now and the final date for

Pittsburgh Backers of Major

Reed Will Designate Choice

IF PICKED BY ALL LEADERS

Attorney General Looming

Large as Compromise Candi-

data to Promote Harmony

By GEORGE NOX McCAIN

Attorney General George A. Alter has

yielded to the advice of friends and will

ecome a candidate for the Governor-

ship provided the request for him to do so comes from the associated leaders, who are regarded, generally speaking, as the regular Republican organization of the State.

ALTER WILLING TO RUN

that between now and the final date for filing nomination papers the other candidates withdraw in the interests of peace and a united party.

It will matter very little then if another candidate or two persists in remaining in the field. The entire power of the organization will be concentrated upon one candidate/leaving the recalcitrant candidate to gather up what votes he can on the outside. Funds the Real Problem There is one subject of vital interest that has in a measure been taken care of. It will help pave the way toward an adjustment of the gubernatorial situation. It is that of campaign funds.

The self-effacement of John A. Rell and the recognition of the leaders accorded Major David A. Reed for United States Senator have solved that problem.

The bandits ran from the store, holding their revolvers before them. They almost collided with Weisman and with Abraham Klein, a tailor, whose shop adjoins the jewelry store.

Weisman and Klein were ordered our of the road a fourth of ment, Dattario was held under \$1300 ment, Dattario was held under \$1300 ment, Dattario was held under \$1300 ment. Twould invite into my countricular to whom the salary was no attraction.

The measure will be introduced in Council tomorrow by Mr. von Tagen.

Republican Army, as every man leaving the ranks would bring his rifle to Continued on Page Four, Column One

ington. Mr. Kern was accompanied home by his attorney, Lawrence H. Rupp.

During his stay in Washington, Mr. Kern carried out his announced inten-tion of conferring with Department of Justice officials on reports that he was wanted by that department in connec-

recapinted. contestants who CARS CRASH: FIVE MEN FLEE