

position, with Mackey finally with-drawing from the race, or it is one of the boldest dashes of political boases after power in the history of Pennsyl-vania's organised politics. When Governor Sproul declined to bave himself appointed United States Remator, political leaders laughed at him, privately, and asked what would a Quay have done in such circum-stances? Today, declared observers, the Vares are showing the Governor how practical politics should be played. Vare Said to Be Confident

CREW OF 7 IN PERIL

View of Complaints

The old argument, "If we don't haug together we shall all hang separately." is beginning to make itself felt. Though party ties are looser than over before in history, the need of being a party for the purposes of election is as great

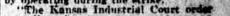
as ever. In spite of much criticism, President Harding has handled the difficult situa-000,000,000 worth of business is in

Louis as soon as I can make sure that

interests may reap a financial harve by operating during the strike. "The Kansas Industrial Court orde

from all Eastern Pennsylvania, South Jersey and Delaware. Mr. Shuff cited figures to show that the life insurance business has in-creased by leaps and bounds in ten

they will recognize me as heir. There have been a will recognize me as the rightful There have been a lot of fakers "The Kansas Industrial wage agreement extending the present wage agreement between operators and miners in Kan-sus for thirty days will not stop the sup-sus for thirty days will not stop the supalready, and they have not been force in Pennsylvania today," said Mr. Shuff. "The growth of the life in-surance business in this State in the last quite clever enough to get the estate. "But don't think I am going to lose any sleep over the money." he added hastily. "I enjoy sleep too much." pension of work by union miners. The strike will become operative there at midnight and will be thoroughly effec-Word of the supposed estate reached ten years has been more than remarkable. More business has been done in the last ten years than in the seventy years preceding. "At that, figures show nineteen out of every twenty men fail to provide for More business has been tive, Twenty States will be affected by the shutdown, and the only union men es-pected to continue producing coal are 5000 workets in Southwestern Ken-She mmediately notified Mrs. age. As a result, 82 per cent of children are forced to leave school As a result, 82 per cent of torner tucky, whose contract with the op-erators does not expire until April 1, 1923. In addition, forces of union men will be left in the mines to protect the the children are forced to leave school Rodie Kenton, also of Farmington, and before they reach the eighth grade, so a sister of Mr. Pritchard, and likewise before they reach the eighth grade, and that they can help support the family. Eighty-five per cent of all estates are life insurance estates." The meeting was presided over by The meeting was presided over by Property from damage. Pennsylvania will turn out the largest number of men, and other States to be affected are West Virginia, Ohio, Indi-ana, Illinois, Iowa, Missouri, Kansas, Oklahoma, Arkansas, Teras, Alabama, Tennessee, Kentucky, Maryland, Michi-gan, Montana, Wyoming, Colorado and Washington. Western Canada also is expected to join the suspension, but not the Nova Scotia district. Duration of Statis, Dephagating property from damage. State Insurance Commissioner Donald-son, who spoke of the new examina-tion plan. It was largely through the efforts of Mr. Donualdson that the ex-Dad Was "Too Busy" Beyond that Mr. Pritchard knows little that is definite. "I do remem-ber," he said yesterday, "that close to fifty-five years ago my father got a message on his farm in Maryland to go to St. Louis right away on a mat-ter of great importance. His three brothers were out there, engaged in the fur husiness and making a bread of the aminations for insurance agents were instituted. "The examination all insurance are required now to pass," said Mr. Donaldson, "lifts a life insurance man from just a plain life insurance agent to a life insurance underwriter." Duration of Strike Problematical



Vare Said to Be Confident

Mackey made his announcement at Pittsburgh before the League of Women Voters. He did so with the approval of the Vares and after conferences with falo, N. Y.; bruised. Allegheny County leaders, headed by Mayor Magee, of Pittsburgh, who are iffiliated with the Vares. Mayor Ma-Philadelphia ; bruises. see has all along sought an alliance GEORGE P. GOOD'IS MADE ed Senator Vare as the "leader of leaders."

Senator Vare feels that if he and his Started Career 28 Years Ago at triends can afford to go through with their program they can win the nomina-tion for blackey with the help of the big blocks of machine votes in this and Allegheny County. He thinks that if years ago as a gripman on the old cable mains in the race he will run second. The South Philadelphian recognizes

Spangler Indorses Fisher Bobert S. Spangler, of York County, wrote to Mr. Fisher today extolling the Banking Commissioner's candidacy. Spangler was Speaker of the House at the 1921 session up to a few days of the Sproul-Crow forces and replaced by Major Samuel A. Whitaker. His let-ter to Mr. Fisher, in part, follows: "I have had the pleasure of knowing Centimerd an Pars Tra follows:

In sentencing Elizabeth Jones, A Negress, twenty-six years old, 763 South Chadwick street, to seven to nine years in the penitentiary, Judge Shoe-maker today told her she should be thankful that she is not being sent to the cleartic chair.

the electric chair. Bhe was tried for killing her husband in a quarrel, and the jury found a vardiet of manslaughter and recom-mended mercy. "In my judgment this case was a deliberate murder." said Judge Shoe-maker, "but I am bound by the judg-ment of the jury always."

BODY STILL UNIDENTIFIED

Efforts to identify the body of a many who fell deal at Twenty-third and Market streets, list Tuesday, have and their at 2500 Jefferson street a year and their the the body of a store at 2500 Jefferson street a year and their the store at 2500 Jefferson street a year and their the store at 2500 Jefferson street a year and their the store at 2500 Jefferson street a year and their the store at 2500 Jefferson street a year and their the store at 2500 Jefferson street a year and their the store at 2500 Jefferson street a year and their the store at 2500 Jefferson street a year and their the store at 2500 Jefferson street a year and their the store at 2500 Jefferson street a year and their the store at 2500 Jefferson street a year at any watched the store at 2500 Jefferson street a year at any watched the store at the

Coast Guard Cutter Rushes to Rescue in Gale and High Seas

Cupe In Gale and High Seas Cape May, March B1.—After two days of hard work in getting the Clars A. Donnell off Townsend's Inlet shoat, the coast guard cutter Kickapoo had hardly tied up at her dock here when ordered to put to sea to assist a tug and two barges in trouble off Little Reach coast guard station, north of Atlantic City. The tug, bound for New York, de-

Atlantic City. The tug, bound for New York. de-veloped trouble and had to cut the barges adrift. The Kickapoo. Captain J. J. Hutson, rushed up the coast in a northeast gale and high seas. There The barges of the barges ronto, Canada; head bruised. Polraico, 628 Ontario street Toronto ; very nervous from shock. E. A. Briegs, 380 Purdy street, Buf-

are said to be seven man on the barges. The Kickapoo will stand by them until assistance arrives from New York. If the gale increases the barges may be towed to a harbor. Wright, 1042 Frexnell street

A P. R. T. SUPERINTENDENT OPPONENTS OF PARK AUTO

Gripman on Old Cable Lines George P. Good, who started his ca reer with the P. R. T. twenty-eight line in Market street, was today ap-

Commissioner Fisher in fourth place, However, intensive campaigns are which may nullify the predictions of the bosses, who seem, among other

the bosses, who seem, among other things, to overlook the women voters who are interested in Uinchot und Finher. intendent of transportation.

LUCKY TO ESCAPE CHAIR Judga Shoemaker Tells Woman He Bellsves Slaying Was Cold Murder In sentencing Elizabeth Jones, a Negress, twenty-six years of the sentence of the senten

ley tracks. Those injured are Mrs. Margaret Brody, fifty years old, 4650 Umbria street, Roxborough, who is in Abing-ton Hospital with serious bodily in-James Stroman Has Just Heard From Her After Four Years of ries and cuts on the head; Roy ristman. 132 Ripka street. Mana-nk, also in Abington Hospital with fractured shoulderblade and other uries; William Slaughterback. Mor-streets, both of whom have minor cuts bruises. UGGIST SOLD TOO MUCH WHISKY, JUDGE IS TOLD e Prescriptions and Bad Honet Christman, 132 Ripka street, Mana-yunk, also in Abington Hospital with a fractured shoulderblade and other injuries; William Slaughterback, Mor-

ris avenue, Abington, and Hanna Slaughterback, seventeen, of the same address, both of whom have minor cuts and bruises.

DRUGGIST SOLD TOO MUCH

a material witness. Mulgrew briefly told of the shooting, and said a chauffeur had told detectives of a midnight ride Tuesday by Mrs. Woodward and that she had the chauffeur call Pepperman from his boarding

house. Tells of Midulght Ride

saying he was engaged by Mrs. Wood-ward at Broad Street Station and ordered to drive to Twenty-second and Catharine streets, a block south of Pepperman's boarding house. Mulgrew continued that the chauffeur

'I was told to tell Pepperman a 'Mr.

Cox' wanted to see him at Catharine street, but he was not dressed and refused to come out. The woman sent me back. Pepperman then to'd me there was no 'Mr. Coz' who wanted to Continued on Page Two, Column Three

85. IS HELD AS THIEF RULES WILL BE HEARD Public Hearing Agreed Upon

Man Taken to Camden to Face Pocket-Picking Charge

An eighty-five-year-old man. James McCaffrey, who says his home is "any nart of Philadelphia or anywhere else he can hang his hat," was brought to Camden a prisoner today on a charge of having picked the pocket of George Deits, of Trent road, Fairview. Motorists and others who object to the Fairmount Park Commission's regulations governing the Roosevelt Boulevard will be given a chance to state their views Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock. The commission decided to hold a public hearing in view of complaints made by Councilmen Von Tagen and

McCaffrey was arrested recently in Trenton on suspicion, but as the police there had nothing "on" him, they were planning to let him go. Yesterday De-Horn, backed up by the Frankford Business Men's and Taxpayers' Asso-ciation. The main complaint against the rules is that they forbid automo-biles to "smoke" when on the drive, tective Green, of Trenton, visiting Cap-tain Schregler, of the Camden Detec-tive Bureau, mentioned the aged man, biles to "smoke" when on the drive, and some violators have been fined. A no-parking rule also brings objec-"What's his name?" usked Gaptain

A no-parking rule also brings objec-tions. It was reported today that the rules would be modified in respect to smok-ing. Thomas S. Martin, secretary of the commission, said it was not the pur-pose of the Commissioners to inflict hardship, but to make the boulevard safe for pleasure riders.

FOR HIS MOTHER IN RUSSIA

Suffering and Hardship in Exile

tion created by the development of or-ganized special interests in Congress with much skill. It is no doubt true, as Mr. Mondell says, that personal relations be-tween Congress and the President are

better than they have been in years. Mr. Harding's patience and good tem-Mulgrew quoted the taxleab driver as per, his very real liking for the Sen-aving he was engaged by Mrs. Wood. ators and Congressmen with whom he has to deal, his moderation and readithe ness to compromise have made it pos-

sible for the Republicans to pull to-gether and smooth out differences for the coming campaign. An imperious Executive might have split his party. The strength of Mr. Harding with

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U. S. CUSTOMS CUTTER MISSING; 12 ON BOARD

Seized by Rum Smugglers Off New York, One Theory

New York, March 31 .-- (By A. P.)-Twelve men, including several leading WAS ONE OR BOTH BLAZEK

TWINS MOTHER OF SON? this port yesterday on the cutter Surveyor, used to run down smugglers, reported missing today.

The party started for Bayville, L Brings Involved Question

I., where they were to take over the yacht Edith, recently seized with \$200,-Chicago, March 31.-(By A. P.)-000 worth of liquor aboard. They had 'The death of Rosa and Josefa Blazek, not reached Bayville at noon today and the "Siamese twins," has left the Cook County Probate Court with a legal radio messages failed to disclose their A heavy northeast storm problem which apparently is unprecewas reported off Bayville. as reported off Easyville. Coast guard cutters have been of the \$100,000 estate of the twins, the dispatched to search for the Surveyor. court must decide if eleven-year-old Customs officials were mystified as to Franz is the son of one or of both of

bodies.

THIRTY LOSE CITY JOBS

Cleaning Force

what had happened to the vessel, for they believed her capable of weathering the twins. most any storm. Federal agents pro-fessed not to take seriously the sug-gestion that she might have fallen prey

question : o rum pirates. Among the custom officials aboard

were Albert O. Holkenson, for fifteen stitute separate entities?" ears head of the customs raiding squad.

22 IN RUM CASE STILL SHY U. S. Marshal Says They'll Get Reasonable Time to Surrender

Twenty-five out of the forty-seven men ludicted in the liquor scandal have surrendered and signed their bail bond. United States Marshal Mathues says he five-year-old father and four brothers, would be entitled to ber half.

has assurances from the remaining twenty-two that they will appear volfacts to support each contention and The defendants will be given a reaattorneys agree that a legal opinion must be based upon a scientific analysis

sonable time in which to appear, Mr. Mathues said. Bench warrants were issued last Friday after the Grand Jury

whereabouts.

So far a post-mortem has been op-posed by the brother, Frank Bluzek. had filed its indictment. Former Prohibition Director William C. McConnell, the central figure in the booze scandal, slipped quietly into the office of the clerk of the United States District Court yesterday and signed his \$10,000 bond. His visit lasted about a minute. Then he disappeared and efforts to find him were fruitless.

do far more travel-ing than any of the other dollars have. James' mother ROB ELIZABETHTOWN DEPOT by the Director for his action.

Safe-Crackers Get \$50 at Pennsylvania Station

JAMES STROMAN Decessary for them to flee to another section of the country, without even having time to change clothes or back a Elizabethiown, Pa., March 31.-A rang of yeggmen broke into the Penn-sylvania Railrond station here early today and blew open the door of the safe, taking a cashbox containing about 500. The robbers escaped without being seen. The station master, C. J. McLough-lin head complited to Lancaster the mo-

bag. Nothing had been beard from them for four years, until just recently a priter came pilling of hardships, were Continued on Four Flore, Commo For Continued on Four Flore, Commo For the following day.

for business and making a lot of money I guess. I believe now that the message was sent after the death of one of them, in order that my father should

go there to claim his part of the estate. But my father was never much for Disposition of \$100,000 Estate travel, and he just put it out of his mind altogether. According to information received in

the last few weeks, the last of the three brothers, long since grown tremendously wealthy in the fur business, died in 1896, and the accrued estates of the three remain there to be claimed by Mr. Pritchard, his three brothers and two sisters. They are Joseph P. Pritchof Farmington ; Mrs. Rodie Kenard. ton, also of Farmington; John H. Pritchard, of Henderson, Md.; Gus D.

A scientific controversy which began Pritchard, Mrs. Rosie Robinson, both even before the death of the sisters early of Bridgeton. yesterday has resolved itself into the Daughter Is on the Job Accompanying Mr. Pritchard yester-'Were Rosa and Josefa Blazek one

day in his search for the advertisement in the papers which led to his notifiindividual personality or did they conation of the estate, was Mrs. Clara B. Plowman, his daughter, who lives at 349 North Sixty-second street, this If they were one personality, the son will inherit the entire fortune which was accumulated by the twins during their exhibition tours of the world. If She evinced far more interest in city.

the search than did her father, w they were two distinct personal the Rosa being the mother and Josefa the viewed the matter more or less as a joke, although he admitted that he did aunt, only Rosa's half of the estate not believe anybody was playing a joke would go to the lad, while Josefa's closest relatives, including her eightyon them. 'Don't forget. father, some of your

children might be able to use a of that money, even if you don't want it or need it," she pleaded. Physicians say there are physiological

CHARLES VERY WEAK

Former Emperor Delirious From

Time to Time

Funchal, Madeira, March 31.--(By A. P.)--Although his fever diminished during the night, former Emperor Charles of Austria-Hungary, who is ill of double pneumonia, remained today in a serious condition. Caven Drops Sub-Foremen of Street-The ex-ruler is in a weakened state from the ravages of the disease and is

Thirty sub-foremen in the street-cleaning division of the Bureau of High-ways will be dropped tomstrow by Di-rector Caven. No reason has been given delirious from time to time.

Lisbon, March 31 .- The condition of by the Director for his action. When the street-cleaning work was taken over by the city at the beginning of the year it was necessary to take over many of the contractors' men. There was no time to give them exam-inations, and the Civil Service Com-mission granted a blanket exemption, with the understanding that the Diex-Emperor Charles is considered so desperate that he has received extreme inction, a Funchal message announces.

SAVE MOTHER AND BABY

Firemen Rescuers in Blaze in mington Business Section

rector could drop any or all without being compelled to give cause. Fourteen highway inspectors who were laid off several months ago be-cause of lack of work will be reinstated tomorrow. Wilmington, Del., March 81.—Fire in the cellar of a store building on King street caused a scare in the business section early today. Several persons narrowity competed. Mrs. Max Tidas, has baby daughter and Mrs. Anne Maisr wars rescued by idreman. orrow. The second states

Not only is l'ennsylvania expected to send out the greatest force of the union men, but also the union officials anticipate an exodus of the non-union of money. anticipate an exodus of the non-union miners in that State. The anthracity districts which are half unionized are expected to be shut down completely, and in addition many bituminous min-ers from the central part of that State have been called on to join with the union men there. West Virginia, Ken-tucky, Alabama and Washington also are expected by the union officials to experience idleness at the non-union mines of those States, the most impor-

nines of those States, the most impor-tant of these strikes being from the New River and winding gulf fields of tant of these strikes being West Virginia. The duration of the suspension in the union fields, as also the strike at the non-union mines, is a matter of conjecture. The shut-down begins with

warm weather approaching and with stocks on hand the largest at any time

for the last several years. Government reports placed the stocks at 63,000,000

tons, a quantity as large as that which

war-Armistice Day, November 11.

WHIRLED TO DEATH

Tulip Street Man Loses Life at

Lardners Point Pumping Station

Lardners Point Pumping Station George Schaeffer, forty-nine, 6918 Tulip street, Tacony, was killed today at the Lardners Point Pumping Sta-tion, where he worked as an electrs-cian's helper. Schaeffer was alone in the ash towar, oiling the belt conveyor system, where his elothing caught in the machinery and he was whirled about. He shout for help. Fellow employee shut of the power and extricated him. He died or the way to the Frankford Hospital. He leaves a widow and three children.

GAS SMOTHERS MINISTER

The Rev. A. W. Lowden Dies at

Home of Nephew In Atlantic Olty

The Bev. Albert W. Lowdes, Negro, seventy-five years old, retines Methodist minister, living at 1240 Wap-nock street, was asphyriated by night at the home of his neglect. Howard S. Lowden, 127 North Ar

kansas avenue, Atlantic City. I

accumulated at the end of the

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