Lewis Says Men Won't Accept Separate Hard and Soft Coal Agreements

MEETS MICHIGAN OFFICIAL

A conference of union leaders and coal mine operators is expected in a few days, announced John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers.

Mr. Lewis said the representatives of the workers will not agree to a separation of the anthracite and bituminous

questions in the expected negotiations, The national chief of the miners also declared there will be no resumption of work while the negotiations are under way. The men will not return, he said, until definite results are ob-

shortly after Carl Young, Labor Commissioner of Michigan, usked him allow some miners to return to work in that State. Hospitals and other institutions are threatened with a fuel famine, Mr. Young said.

Lewis Explains Situation

The Michigan Commissioner came to Deputy Commissioner of Labor soon after their arrival.

"It looks the way it did vesterday."
d Mr. Lewis, "It looks as though anid Mr. Lewis. conference would be held with the operators in a few days. In case of a onference there will be no work done by the miners during the negotiations, until the results are reached. There will be no separation of the anthracite and bituminous interests."

Mr. Lewis this morning telegraphed a summons to Frank Farrington, president of the Illinois District of the United Mine Workers.

Before his conference with the minserted that the hospitals, asylums, orphanages, prisons and other institutions in Michigan require 50,000 tons of coal

He said Michigan produces only one-sixteenth of its fuel needs, but that if ent hotel each night. some of the striking miners are per mitted to return to work the situation will ease up somewhat in Michigan.

No Troops Out in Michigan

Mr. Young said that Governor Greesbeck has handled the strike situation in that State without arousing dissatisfaction among either the miners or op-

'Governor Groesbeck has not called out the troops, he continued. The union men are quiet and there are no signs of disorder. The railroad detec- Mrs. Wagner Declares Raiders phia. tives have aggravated the situation in spots, however. They appear to be looking for trouble.

"Two days ago a railroad detective tried to shoot into a crowd of strikers. A State policeman knocked him down with a blackjack before he could fire. Mr. Young said his State also would like to obtain fuel for public utility concerns there although the first con-cern of the officials is for the hospitals. The anthracite operators and

advanced by the Mayors for a settle-He and Philip Murray, vice president of the miners' organization. will remain to Philadelphia for several

D. Warriner, chairman of the Producers' General Policies Committee, due declared the operators do not intend to Chil renew negotiations and that they are

considering no new proposals. He said the operators are standing ful. pat on President Harding's arbitration

OPERATORS DISCOUNT STATEMENT BY LEWIS ha

Chicago. July 28. — Coal operators today were continuing to delly knowledge of any scheduled peace meeting much as mentioned by John L. Lewis, head of the United Mine Workers, and the strike seemed little nearer a settlement.

Mr. Lewis statement that an inter-"every reason to believe that an inter-state joint conference of the central state joint conference of the central will he arranged with-Mrs. Wagner waited on the street corcompetitive fields will be arranged within a few days' was discounted by officials of the National Coal Association
at Washington. They said that the de
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Widening of Delaware Avenue Ex-The Cramp Shipbuilding Company

ever Beach street is closed to traffic. officials of the company stated today. The closing of the street is regarded as virtually assured because of widening of Delaware avenue, although thency since.

the action depends on Conneil

HAGY HELD IN \$1500 BAIL

ing Chestnut Street Chase Louis Y Hagy, 412 Lycenn, street.
Rexberough, was held in \$1500 hall by
Magistrate Fitzgerald today, charged
with operating an intemobile while intexicated and resisting arrest.

Hagy was arrested following an autority of the street of the process of the street of the street

Hagy kept on going and two patrol- men when they attempted to start a men jumped into another machine and strike, and that they threatened him, followed, firing several shots. At Ninth and crashed into a lamp post. Hagy Av.

Held as Shoplifter



ELSIE BURGLAND Thought to belong to a prosperous family in Wilmington, Del., who was arrested in a department store trate Coward

Mr. Lewis made these announcements WILMINGTON WOMAN NABBED AS SHOPLIFTER

insti. Elsie Burgland Member of Prosper ous Family, Police Think

a throsperous Wilmington tion. Philadelphia today with Perry J. Wood, listrate Coward in Central Police Sta- war, is strongly favored by many tion today charged with went into conference with Mr. Lewis She gave the name of Elsle Burgland, Fair project. thirty-six years old, of Wilmington. The woman was arrested yesterday after a detective had followed her through several Market street depart-ment stores. When taken to City Hall four dresses and a raincoat were found

in a suftense she carried. At the hearing the woman was al-most evercome with emotion and had to be assisted from the prisoner's dock are anxious to see him in the saddle and to the cell room by two patrolmen, running the fair activities. He said to the cell room by two patrolmen. She wept bitterly throughout the proceedings and once during the testin of the detective screamed hysterically The prisoner was dressed in an expensive black dress and wore a small chief Commissioner Young as black turban trimmed with bird of paradise feathers. A small string of pearl beads adorned her neck.

LILLIAN LORRAINE

Caught Rich Cafe Man and Actress Together

HE PLEADS FINANCIAL RUIN he could accept the post,

ment of the strike.

Mr. Lewis last night asserted the miners had wen the fight and that they would be back at work within thirty days. He and Philip Murray, vice where filed in the Club Maurice, until re- of Philadelphia, director of numerous

after-theatre resorts. allegations in the affidavits of Mr. and Mrs. Wagner is his assertion that it is due to domestic difficulties that the incree, of which he is Club Maurice has been dispossessed and formerly was president. its further operation made highly doubt-

with her husband is Lillian Lorraine, musical comedy actress, who recently starred in "The Blue Kitten."

The raid on which Mrs. Wagner mittee, which expects to meet again

sea her most specific charge of wrong. being occurred, according to the pa-An affidavit by Lulu Caldwell, Mrs. ing selection of a president.

cording to Miss Caldwell, at Mrs. Wag-Mr. Lewis' statement that he hal ner's request she accompanied the lat-

MUST WAIT UPON COUNCIL

Widening of Delaware Avenue Expected to Assure Improvement

Mrs. Wagner alleges Mr. Wagner's companion was Miss Lorraine. She further accuses her husband and Miss Lorraine of masconduct at "divers times". First prize was awarded to George

raffic. in November, 1916, and lived together day, arded her complaint, her husband left their the home, failing to return or give her any much many since.

Katherine Trundel, 2602 South Bonna, for North Iwentieth street, Mr. Marron was fifty-three years old and had been employed at the Baldwin works thirty-nine years. He was born in Christiana, Lancaster County, in street.

On Monday afternoon Miss Margaret

Arrested After Auto Crash Follow- Paris and Denuville for eight weeks,

tomobile chase along Chestnat street, by Recorder Stackhouse on the com-which started at Thirteenth and Chests, plaint of Walter Miczski, foreman of other machine award by Charles King stein at Teath and Elm streets. Cambia avenue. It was estimated the where they formerly worked. Miczski testified that he discharged the age from four to twelve years, were in

Hagy tried to make a turn North but TODAY'S MARRIAGE LICENSES

May 8. Sing Westers 1. 3.

More B. Hewing. 1918 Bushing st. and Sade E. Campiell. 4507 Worth st.

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William J. Swain Appointed Insurance Commissioner

Dover, Del., July 28.—Governor Denney at noon today announced the appointment of William J. Swain, of Bridgeville, Del., no be State Insurance Commissioner of Delaware, succeeding Horace Sudler, who died recently.

The term of Swain will end the third Tue-day in January next, when the newly elected commissioner at the next general election will assume charge. Swain was former State Treasurer of Deinware and chief clerk of the looke of Representatives of Delaware in 1907.

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6 CONSIDERED FOR FAIR PRESIDENCY

Atterbury, Brush, D'Olier, Webb, Trigg and Ludlow Named

SELECTION STILL IN DOUBT

The topic of keenest interest in Vorld's Fair circles today, and in connection with which all of the members of the new Steering Committee are working, is the selection of the new resident. A half dozen nominations are being considered.

General W. W. Atterbury, vice presdent of the Pennsylvania Railroad System, is one of the men named, General Atterbury is in the West actively engaged in railway strike matters. Fair directors and members of his own office staff have not been able to ascertain his exact whereabouts in the last twenty-four hours. His willingness to take the post is regarded as extremely doubtful because of the multiplicity and pressing nature of his railroad duties. Matthew C. Brush, vice president of the American International Corpora-Hog Island shippard during the ess men and friends of the World's

D'Olier Suggests ex-Banker Colonel Franklin D'Olter, head of

and formerly commander of the Ameris being urged for the job. Colonel D'Olier, who left his occe today for a vacation which will last until the middle of August, has many friends who he was anxious to assist the fair en-terprise to the limit of his ability and the demands upon his time, but he did not believe that he was the man for the

"I feel that I can be of more aid as a director." he said. "and I do not see how I could accept the honor. I am so She told police that she had come to busy that I can take a vacation of only this city from Wilmington several days a fortnight. My own candidate, or the man I would suggest, is a former banker whose name I am not at liberty to divulge, but his name is being seriously about six miles from Laporte.

l'extile Association, was suggested by he Manufacturers' Club. During the he Manufacturers to the was said to Liberty Loan drives he was said to they had penetrated too deep into the may subscribed to \$10,000,000 in bonds, they had penetrated too deep into the woods and had lost their bearings.

When they failed to return to the they had penetrated too deep into the woods and had lost their bearings. Liberty Loan campaigns in Philadel-

Webb Withholds Opinion

Mr. Webb said today that he was greatly interested in the fair and anxious to see it succeed and was honored by the suggestion that the suggestion that he be made president, but declared he was not in a partment store. esition to say for the moment whether

"I may express my opinions later." New York, July 28. A situation that it is unfortunate that about nine-losely linked up with Broadway's night tenths of the enthusnasm for the exposi-ife, which Broadway has known about, tion among the leading people of the Mayors of the six largest cities in the but concerning which the general public city, and especially among folk of Pennsylvania hard coal district will has heard only vague rumors, was wealth, has been dissipated by the democratic formula of the concerning which the general public city, and especially among folk of meet here Tuesday to discuss a plan brought out into the open yesterday velopments of the last few weeks. I when complaint and affidavits in Mrs. may be possible to overcome this handi

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The woman whom Mrs. Wagner accuses of repeated acts of misconduct with her husband is Lillian Lorraine.

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The sixth man under discussion. Was in the employ of a brokerage firm. He was a member of St. John's Assembly, No. 28, A, O. M. P. He was also an elder of the Mutchmore Church.

Other names are also known to be selection of a man whose acceptance follow at a special meeting of the full-board of directors.

Every other consideration respecting the fair is being held in abeyance pend-

MORE OUTDOOR DANCES ARE TO BE HELD BY CITY

and places' between May 10 and May

Hetrick, 2246 Lehigh avenue, and
Katherine Trundel, 2602 South Bonnafou street, and second prize to Edward

Kensington Neighborhood House and a daughter, Mrs. Edwina Dono-Holds Its Annual Affair

The Kensington Neighborhood House. under the direction of Mrs. M. W. Ketchum, held its annual all-day outing for the poor children of the section today at the Smith Memorial Playbia avenue. It was estimated that will be held this afternoon from the more than 1000 children, ranging in age from four to twelve years, were in Sharp, 341 Middlesex street, Gloucester.

The children met at the house, 3008 his car jumped up on the sidewalk Water C Struggell, Brekel Hill, Pa., and the occasion by business men and others and crashed into a lamp past. Hagy Mary S. King, Westfeel N. I. Morils H. Ewing, 1985 Buckles at and interested in this work. Games and re-

PRISONER DENIED BAIL

Alleged Slayer of Policeman to Stay in Cell Until Trial Judge McCullen today refused bail to Frank Donnelly, who is accused of killing Patrolman James Lambert July

The shooting occurred at 406 North Sixth street, where the defendant's brother, "Blind Joe" Donnelly, conducts a cigar store.

Donnelly's counsel argued that the

slaying was not first-degree murder, but Judge McCullen remanded Donnelly

FIND GIRL AND MAN

Searchers Rescue Phila. Artist and Anna Buschhausen, of La Porte

HAD WANDERED 32 HOURS

After being lost in the woods of Sullivan County since Wednesday afternoon, during which time they subsisted on berries picked from bushes, Miss Anna Buschhausen, of Laporte, Pa., and her companion, George Hibbert, a student, School of Industrial Art, were rescued last night.

A party of 100 men, directed by two members of the State Constabulary found the couple in an exhausted condition after they had searched the wood: for hours. Two dogs, which accoma cotton-yarn business bearing his name them. Hibbert is in a serious con-

Miss Buschhausen is a member of one of the oldest families in Sullivan County. Her father, August Buschhausen, prior to his death several years ago, was one of the most prominent business men in that section and was a director in the Laporte National Bank and a member of the Sullivan County School Board.

Hibbert is spending his vacation a Laporte and is a member of the Lake Mokoma Art Colony, composed of about eighty students of the School of Industrial Art. Miss Buschhausen and Hibbert left

the colony Wednesday morning for a hike in the direction of Eaglesmere, onsidered. The state of the woods to get away from the extreme heat of the road. head of a wool firm and a prominent figure in the Philadelphia Wool and short distance from the highway they kept walking and finally started back to got them to change the tire. the road. After minutes had passed "You picked the right kin without sign of the road they realized

> camp a group of Hibbert's friends started out in search and, after an unsuccessful hunt, notified State police. Miss Tresken Buschhausen, a sister of the rescued girl, lives at 238 North Lawrence street, and is employed as head bookkeeper in a Market street de-

> "I am at a complete loss to explain Anna's escapade," Miss Buschhausen said. "She always has been an adept said.

Deaths of a Day

was fifty-four years old.

A brother and sister survive. Services will be held tomorrow night in the next few days to make a final selection of a man winter necessarian at his home and will be conducted by selection of a man winter necessariance. morning the body will be taken to Mill-ville, N. J., where interment will be made in Mount Pleasant Cemetery.

Dr. J. Lawson Cameron

Dr. J. Lawson Cameron, sixty-nine years old, who died Wednesday at his summer home in Ocean Grove, will be buried tomorrow afternoon in the Central Laurel Hill Cemetery. The funeral services will take place from the home, Fifteenth street and Girard avenue. Dr. Cameron was born in Palsley.

Charles H. Marron

Funeral services will be held Monday The Parkway dance last night was for Charles H. Marron, an inspector at the Baldwin Locomotive Works, who First prize was awarded to George died suddenly early yesterday at his and home, 864 North Twentiern screet.

Mr. Marron was fifty-three years old

her complaint, her husband left their home, failing to return or give her any maney since.

Before he left her, she says he never gave her less than 150 a week and sometimes increased it to \$500. He maintained her in luxury, she adds, and in the summer of 1921 took her to Paris and Deauville for eight weeks.

Street.

On Monday afternoon Miss Margaret Walz, in charge of the public dances.

Under the public dances.

Walz, in charge of the publi

Mrs. Florence Sharp The funeral of Mrs. Florence Sharp, twenty-eight years old, who died Tuesday in the Cooper Hospital, Camden. after having accidentally been shot by her husband, a Gloucester City painter.

Evan M. Geray

The children met at the house, 3008

Frankford avenue, and were taken to the playground in motorcars loaned for the occasion by husiness men and others interested in this work. Games and refreshments were enjoyed. The children will return to their homes in time for at supper.

Reading, Pa., July 28.—Evan M. Gersy of Paterson, N. J., are in jail here charged with robbery.

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Frees Furniture Mover, Saying Auto Club May Make Him Move Some Day

12 OTHER AUTOISTS PAY

Squire Yerkes, of Millbourne, who believes in making 'em pay, believes also in mixing friends with enemies now At least so he told Algernon W. Brown, 1429 South Twentieth street, n husky furniture mover, at today's Fire House.

Squire Yerkes was going good today. and he fined or put the costs on an even dozen motorists for having their auto

The firehouse courtroom was jamme when Algernon drove up in a fancy-looking car with a couple of friends. Brown, who is a Negro and stands about six feet, nine inches and has a shoulder spread in proportion, breezed smiling and waving his notice. "You got me for having my front lights out. Judge," explained Brown.
"That's a very serious offense," replied the 'Squire. "How did it hap-

Dimmers Weren't Working

Brown explained that his dimmers weren't working, and to avoid glare Continued from Page One when passing other cars, he had thrown his lights off for a moment. "What business are you in, Alger-

on?" asked the squire. "Furniture mover, Judge." 'Business pretty good?' "Yes, sir, Judge, it's fine-well, not awful good right this time of year." The Judge stepped outside and inspected the ornate car. Brown looked worried. Then the Judge smiled. "Well," said he, "the Keystone Au-

omobile Club people are trying to get his wife. me out of here. Maybe I'll need some one to help me move one of these days, so I'm going to let you off. As Algernon's car moved off there was a grinding of gears. The squire raised his head. "That car doesn't sound as good as it looks," he ob-served. "Next!"

When the morning's grist had been ground Joe Sapp, his constable, dis-covered his own car had a flat tire. "Some of those pesky Keystone people, I guess," said Joe facetlously. As he was all dolled up in a fresh Palm Beach suit he stopped a couple of ice men and "You picked the right kind of men

to work on your car, Joe." said the Judge.

"How come?" asked Joe. said the Judge. A. McCorkle, of 6233 De Lancey street, was fined \$10 and \$5 costs for driving with his front lights out. testified he had not known it. George R. Scott, of Thirteenth and Arch streets, was given the same fine for husband, Melvin E. Trotter prominent thusband, Melvin E. Trotter prominent pretty good salary, now. Whereupon it was not easy to read, and dirty.

H. E. Robinson, of 6025 Hazlehurst avenue, was fined \$5 costs for having the tail light out: May Devenue of the United States. Day the employe would look wise and another burden the winness stand today that the evangelist was the father of a child born to her in 1917. at getting into inconvenient places."

Anna Buschhausen was graduated from the West Chester Normal School in 1917 and has been teaching school at Greensburg. Pa. She went to Porto. Rice and Panama two years ago, where she did missionary work.

Anna Buschhausen was graduated from the West Chester Normal School in 1917 and has been teaching school at Greensburg. Pa. She went to Porto. His Moody also denied there ever lad been anything improper in her relations with Mr. Trotter. The charge that the evangelist was the father of this method of raising salaries, Mr. Schreiber said, the pay-late that the evangelist was the father of from \$55,000 to half a million a year. These figures are constructed in her testimony last week. Farnolcis, of 1123 Mount Vernon street, paid costs for tail light out.

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Preston Stratton

Preston Stratton, superintendent of the Mutchmore Memorial Presbyterian Church, Eighteenth and Montgomery avenue, died suddenly yesterday at his home, 1431 Euclid avenue, of heart disease. He

wood, was assessed \$5 cost for tail light

GIRL FREED OF KILLING Testifies Man Was Slain With Own Revolver in Scuffle

Montgomery, Ala., July 28.-Mil-dred Brewer, sixteen-and-a-half-yearold girl, descendant of a distinguished family of Alabama, is at liberty in the custody of her mother, having been freed at a secret trial Wednesday before Judge Lee Holloway, in Juve-nile Court, of the charge of killing A. Portis McKeithen, husband of the orders to report with her mother every week to the Juvenile Court of Mont-

gomery County.

According to information divulged by in a few days, was discounted by officials of the National Coal Association at Washington. They said that the decision had been reached to make no move in the central field.

BIGGER DOCK AT CRAMP'S

MUST WAIT UPON COUNCIL

Mrs. Wagner asked what was a graduate of Glassiand and Mr. Wagner asked what was a graduate of Glassiand and Mr. Wagner asked what was a graduate of Glassiand and was a graduate of Glassian and was a gra

Mr. Marron is survived by his widow and Sixteenth and Twentieth streets. On Chestnut street east of Seventh and west of Twentieth parking for one-hour periods will be allowed at any

Jewelry Found on Prisoners Identi-

fied as Missing Property

Atlantic City, July 28.—Harry E. Miller, nineteen, of Chambersburg, Pa., and William R. Overcass, twenty-one, of Paterson, N. J., are in jail here charged with robbery.

The police say they found a number of passkeys in their passession, and also

SUED FOR AUTO FATALITY \$5000 Asked From Dr. Walter Dunn for Death of Child

A suit for \$5000 damages has been filed against Dr. Walter Dunn, of Clif-ton Heights, in the Delaware County courts as a result of his automobile baving run down and killed Samue Quinn Crawford, son of Samuel J. Crawford, Clifton Heights tax collec-

In the statement of claim it is charged that the car was in charge of Walter Dunn, a minor, who did not have a driver's license.

Bridegroom Held



ROSS R. SMITH West Philadelphia physician's sor who, within a month after his marriage, was arrested on charges of issuing worthless checks. At Central Station, where this picture was taken, Smith used his hat to foil the photographer

Bridegroom Is Held on Bad Check Charge

that he had not seen his son in several The son is a graduate of the Univer-

sity of Pennsylvania. No one by the name of Ross Smith could be found living at the Stone-hurst Apartments. A Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Smith, disclaiming relationship to Ross, however, were located there. When asked of his knowledge of a Ross Smith, Ralph Smith said the former had called on him frequently with

"I am almost sure Ross Smith has been married about a month," Mr. Smith said, "but I have no knowledge of any of his check transactions.'

Miss Moody Denies Charges Made Against Her and Trotter by Latter's Wife

condition to Mrs. Trotter on July 13, 1917, but asserted she refused to say who was responsible for it. "I told who was responsible for it. "I told her I would die before I would tell who it was," she said.

Answering preliminary questions, Miss Moody testified she was thirty-four years old, that she began her work at the City Rescue Mission in 1907

and that a very warm friendship be-tween her and Mrs. Trotter began ten years ago. 'I was unaware that our relations had become unfriendly until Mrs. Trotter attacked me in the mission in 1918." she said.

Replying to a question from Trotter's counsel as to Mrs. Trotter's attitude following the birth of her child, Miss Moody said she was asked by the evangelist's wife to return to her mission work, but did not want to face her friends.

Temple Seibels, County Solicitor, the Brewer girl testified at the hearing that McKeithen was killed by his own revolver. She told of a love affair between herself and McKeithen. They met in a lonely clump of woods. She said he seized her, drew a revolver and announced he intended to kill her and himself. She tried to wrest the pistol from his hand, she testified, and in the scuffle the weapon was discharged.

NEW RULES GONE OVER

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The new traffic rules which become effective Monday were explained this afternoon by Captain Harry Shultz, of the traffic division, to the licutentants under his command.

Parking will be forbidden on Chestinut street between Tenth and Sixteenth and Twentieth streets.

On Chestnut street east of Seventh and West of Twentieth parking for contents of the service and friends, also and McKeithen. They was a member, are invited to attend functal services Mon. 2 P. M., at his late residence, Sunday all contents. Friends may sail sunday eventure.

HUMMEL—July 27. GOTTIJER husband of Margaret Hummol times strated to attend functal services. Sunday. The man Lodge, 125. F. and A. M., and all organizations of which he was a member, are invited to attend functal services Sunday. The man Lodge, 125. F. and A. M., and all organizations of which he was a member, are invited to attend functal services Sunday. The man Lodge, 125. F. and A. M., and all organizations of which he was a member, are invited to attend functal services Sunday. The man Lodge, 125. F. and A. M., and all organizations of which he was a member and friends, also all orders and sunday eventure. The man Lodge, 125. F. and A. M., and all organizations of which he was a member and friends, also all orders and sunday eventure. The man Lodge, 125. F. and A. M., and all organizations of which he was a member, are invited to attend functal services Sunday. The man Lodge, 125. F. and A. M., and all organizations of which he was a member and friends, also all orders and friends. The man Lodge, 125.



SUNDAY, JULY 30 SPECIAL TRAIN

Leaves Standard Time Broad Street Station 6:40 A.M. West Philadelphia6:45 A.M. Fifty-second Street 6.50 A.M. Arrive 9:55 A.M.

Pennsylvania Railroad

The Boute of the Broadway Limited

DIER AIDE REVEALS | PLAN NEW YORK CARNIVAL OF WASTE Adam G. Recklein, in Confes- Walter Hinton, NC-4 Pilos

sion, Puts Annual Payroll at \$900,000

Employes of the bankrupt firm of E. D. Dier & Co., who learned how the the NC-4, the first airplane to cross firm's business was being conducted, the Atlantic, will arrive this afternoon were liushed by huge salary increases to begin tuning up his powerful at and ultra-rapid promotion, according cruiser at the Philadelphia Navy Yerd to Assistant District Attorney Schreib- He hopes to fly from New York to

er, of New York.
Mr. Schreiber talked yesterday with Adam Recklein, Dier's former Pitts- for the purchase of the craft, with burgh manager, who has turned State's which he expects to make the \$500. evidence, and, according to Schreiber, mile trip. This is the first trip ever

has told everything.
If they learned the secret, Mr. Schreiber said, office boys became re-sponsible officers of the firm overnight, while the knowledge of office managers

ney's office rock with mirth.
"He has gone into details about a lot of things we did not understand before. and parts of his story are such that we had to sit down and laugh at the

at the gullibility of suckers. Says Dier Managed Details

Mr. Schreiber said that the stories to the effect that Dier did not know what was going on in his firm have not been borne out by Recklein's story. The the local yard in "knock-down" condition. They cost the Government \$32. around the brokerage firm almost constantly, managing details.

"Not the least interesting thing we have learned from Recklein," he said, 'is the way the salaries were increased in the Dier offices in Chicago, Phila-lelphia and Pittsburgh, as well as here They simply seemed to go mad in the matter of salary raises. As soon as a clerk learned what was going on he would kick for a raise in salary and he would get it. Recklein was an \$85-

Shrimpton to learn too much about the business. Dier made one the man-ager one day and the other manager

street, paid costs for tail light out.

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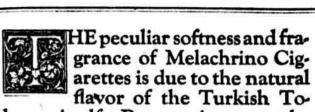
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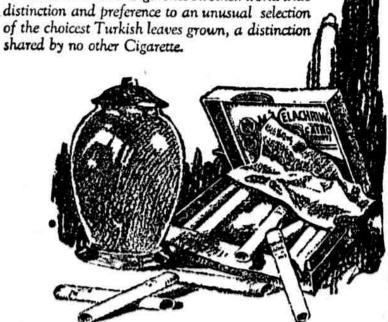
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America. schreiber said, office boys became to sponsible officers of the firm overnight, while the knowledge of office managers was checked only by alternating their authority daily.

"He has told us everything," Mr. Schreiber said in commenting on his questioning of Recklein, and added that the story had made the District Attorthe story had been story had be

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going on. He was brought to New
York and his salary went up to \$300
a week.

"Incidentally he became a manager
while Dier was away. Not trusting
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