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Law Dodging

extend over the regular election.

HARRISBURG HIT BY ECONOMY WAVE

Departmental Heads Anticipate Pinchot Onslaught by Slashing Payroll Leeches

Weeping and wailing and gnashing of bousand State employes at Harrisburg.

Departmental heads under a surprissald Mr. Gaffney. If it were done, he centennial Exposition in 1926, the city said, the courts would throw out the contract and Council would abolish the exposition that year to celebrate the for Governor, are slashing out the old style free use of contingent funds. They

y as extra employes are out of a por else have to depend on the "real" job which they have, and which they have been accustomed to fasten by means of froliesome drafts on the con-

But the biggest blow of all cause when cuts were made in salaries when figures are set by law. Thus, a main that he had made no special referbigures are set by law. Thus, a main that he had made no special referbigures are set by law. Thus, a main that he had made no special referbigures are set by law. Thus, a main that he had made no special referbigures are set by law. Thus, a main that he had been called and that he had been called an object of princeton.

to \$1000 a year. Some of those affected would like to appeal to the courts, as they argue the statutory salary cannot be reduce without directly violating the lay but an appeal to the courts would get them wrong and besides the money is not

in the treasury anyway.

Departmental chiefs, all of them whether they hope to be retained by Pinchot or not, are doing their level best to prevent their department from showing a leffeit when the new Gov-ernor and the new Legislature come into office next January. Hence the hearty swinging of the ax.

Last session the departments waltzed into the Legislature with a total deficiency of more than \$3,000,000. It is known that no department head can ope to get by with the new Governor he does not cut to the bone.

Harmen M. Kephart. Deputy State Britain in war they would have a diffi-Treasurer. Kephart looks we'll despite oull adversary. Treasurer. Kephart looks we'l despite cult adversary.

the legal snarls in which he has been involved as the result of Andiror Genumber of warships, a large number of warships, a large number of can be arranged.

The Men's League of the Overbrook Baptist Church will debate the subject.

able to give at his time to the State chairmanship. This would make it possible, in the minds of the politicians, for Gallagher to become secretary and then Kephart could get his old place again. This gossip was stirred up by the fact that the office now held by Kephart, Deputy State Treasurer, will be aboistic the local transfer of the first specific to the first specific transfer of the first speci of Kephart and the Governor- bly

lative handbook Senator Pepper had breakfast in Philadelphia, lunch in Harrisburg with Governor Sproul and dinner in Philadel Continued from Page One phia. He went to Harrisburg to speak before the postal employes in convention and tonight will speak at Stetson after our engagement, long after, I of Traffic club of Philadelphia at Rellevie-Stratford, denounced Auditorium, in this city,

Weglein Stifles

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joined. "If we could get down to those who are nivocating this, objectionable clause I think we could simplify mat
powerful that people call the city Can.

Snould Appeal, Not Break Then. He then turned to Limeburner and

Who are these interested parties?" "The interested parties are the rai"s roads and hotels which are represented

here today, "Had you been here from time to time when this matter was discussed you would have heard who they were "Spectators and Councilmen looked at

both men, expecting an even sharper exchange of personalities. Limeborner was referring to Mr. Roper's activities as football coach at Princeton. He brought into suspicion with his wife has been cool toward Roper since the and neighbors and had to have home latter declined to sign the special communities's report exonerating Lameburner.

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railroad officials regarded the Independ-

The inwyer contended that the space CUTS MADE IN SALARIES broperty, and that, in effect, the Pennsylvania Railroad was charging for the use of the city street in front of the

all the tage among the five hotel companies to rent out the streets. delphia's moment to hold the Sesqui-State employes at Harrisburg, said Mr. Gaffney. If it were done, he Centennial Exposition in 1926, the city

College Sports Brought In

The even entring down salaries which are stipulated by statutes made and provided.

Hints of the new order of things on the Hill, which cames before the Forester gets into office, have been drifting players and said that instances have been known where the ester gets into office, have been drifting players were not paid directly, but in from time to time, but heretofore the full extent of the economy wave had not been known.

Contennal headfuncters today by mayor Moore. The Mayor was invited to attend exercises in Marguerite and the first of the strength of the economy wave had grass, for example.

oil because of the unprecedented conitions.

If don't believe the proprietors of big
city hotels are crooks, retorted GaffMen necustomed for years to drawing may lift at Princeton they are more spection of ground plans, designs of ay as extra employee are out of a interested in winning a football chambuildings and other data relating to dation of all right living the proposed exposition. and common decemy it is nothing to

linter cepited that he had been

Peace or War Up

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occupation is all that part of the peninsula south of the Bakla and Bu-

Twelfth. That until the withdrawal of the nilled troops and the cessation allied occupation in each of the zones referred to the Angora Government undertakes to respect the

Thirteanth, That the Angora tiovernment will undertake not to transport troops into, nor raise and maintage an army in Eastern Thrace, until the ratification of peace.

The present convention will come into As a result, it is figured that the force three days after its signature.

coming deficiency bill, if there is any at all, will be very little.

The document has spaces for signatures for the representatives of Great three for the representatives of Great Turkey and William P. Gallagher, chief clerk of Britain. France, Italy, Turkey and the State Senate and one of State Greece. In addressing Ismet Pasia Chairman Baker's aides, had quite a at the conclusion of last night's concempany at breakfast in the Behevae forence General Harington attered a stern warning to the Nationalists, deis morning.

Stern warning to the Nationalists, deMr. Gallagher was joined first by claring that if they engaged Great

they are equally determined to have fair October 23 and has invited the manu-Mr. Kephart, before becoming State play and are dangerous opponents when facturers to send a representative to take the negative side.

session at the joint sugges- must come from the National Assem-

Gallagher, the political autocrat of arrival of further Turkish forces in neu-he breakfast table, later had the com- tral zone of the Ismid Pentasula, on pany of Paul Houck, member of the the Asiatic shere of the Besterus op-Workmen's Compensation Board, and posite Constantinople. The front ranks joint leader with State Treasurer Sny- of the Turks, however have not been der, of Schuylkill County. Houck car- advanced farther. The British are lami-

was pointed out, is Small and his legis. Mrs. De Bauchel

fered to release him.

that I was ernel to suggest it. Taxi-Bill Probe time so fortunately for me that I can MAYOR DEPLORES

erjurers and hired assissins they can

"Already investigators and detec-Hees have and combed my life in New

bricar- in vain lidge Candler had gone there early summer, mediately after that a streng of igly letters began to flow into Allanta. "

colored chauffeur, who had beet me nine years, was so hounded to rehome in the country, forty nales from New Orleans, that the poor hey was

place on September 20."

Mr. Weglein ended the discussion by announcing the presence of Joseph A. TODAY'S MARRIAGE LICENSES

independent taxical owners association.

"I want to present evidence that the Quaker City Cab Company in the past has paid for the privilege of occupying city streets," said Mr. Gilligan.

"I have a copy of a letter apparently signed by an official of the Reading Railway, sent to another of cital of that company concerning the gental of a stand at the Chestnut street ferry by the Quaker City Cab Company.

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"Don't you know as a lawyer that you can't put a stand in front of a property without the owner's consent?"

If, Gaffney asked.

Councilmen Roper and Develin, both lawyers, called out simultaneously:

"No, I don't know anything about that."

"How long have you been a member of the bar?" Gaffney asked Gilligan.

"Long enough to know the principles of the law," he replied. "Have you any authority for the statement you have fet he bar?" Gaffney asked Gilligan. "Long enough to know the principles of the law," he replied. "Have you any authority for the statement you have in the content of the law," he replied. "Have you any authority for the statement you. The content of the law," he replied. "Have you and the statement you." "Oh, there's authority all right." "Oh, th naries De Marco Prace and Iren to make all the Prances Satterola. 918 s. 19th st. and Iren good government here. Colombia 1638 N. 12th st. and Iren good government here. Dertine Glovanni 5524 Thompson st. Maria Sinni, 12b N. 224 st. MILLER IN ANTI-B. Callace D. McCrane 11b 2 lithawn st. and Edna P. Prok. 3140, Rosen st.

"Yil name plenty before I'm Glusepes Bedini, 1740 S. 8th st. and Anton-etta Milano, 1740 S. 8th

railrond officials regarded the independent operators as a misance and wanted them kept off railrond property. Mr. Gilligan then read extracts of testimony before Judge Martin that the Quaker City Cab Company had agreed to pay the Pentsylvania Railrond 10 per cent on gross profits of business originating at Broad Street Station, West Philadelphia Station and the Market Street Ferry. Mr. Weglein questioned Mr. Gilligan and both agreed that the leased stands at Broad street, West Philadelphia and North Philadelphia were on railroad property. BUFFALO WILL HOLD FAIR DESPITE PHILA. Mayor Moore Declines Invitation to Hear Details of Proposed 1926 Project

Proposed 1926 Project

4 CITIES AFTER EXPOSITION

ferry station.

"It is impossible under the law for delphia's moment to held the Sesquidelphia's moment to held the Sesquidelphia's moment in 1926, the city 150th anniversary of the nation's in-

not been known.

Today it was learned from State employes in touch with the situation that the Capitol is in something like a tarmoid because of the unprecedented constitutions.

The property ewners would not rent to attend exercises in Margnerite Manor, near Buffalo, Friday, to hear the Capitol is in something like a tarmoid because of the unprecedented constitutions.

Four Other Cities After Fair The outline of the Buffalo fair promeans that four cities other than old.

"The preston was seventy years and five means that four cities other than old."

"The preston was seventy years and five Saloon." Philadelphia now seem anxious to stage a world fair in 1926,

ciation will meet with Colonel Frank-lin D'Olier on Friday.

Announcement of the meeting was nade by Colonel D'Oler after a conference with W. W. Atterbury, who is clairman of the committee. Considerable importance is attached to this meeting by fair leaders in light of the became associated with the Pennsylvania Railwood. esent agitation over the proportions

Want to Stage Debates

The North Philadelphia Manufacturers' Association, opponents of the fair, announced today that they were rewhose members desire to hear debates in the question of whether to hear debates on the question of whether or not the expesition should be staged. According to the manufacturers. of Elmira, N. Y. and M. R. McCain, Helmetta, N. J.

Mr. Kephart, before becoming State
Treasurer, was chief clerk of the Senate, the same office which Mr. Gallagher now holds, and both have, therefore, much in common. Kephart wishes he still had his o'd job. Whereupon some politi ians speculated on the possibility of State Chairman Baker resigning as secretary of the State Senate so as to be able to give at his time to the State.

Confinitely to take the negative side.

The Sesqui-Committee of the Manufacturers' Association met to-day to consider the great number of anti-fair communications they have resolved. They say the sentiment against the fair as indicated by their communication is seventy-four to one. In a few days a complete list of persons and the Allies' re-established.

rom the very first suggestion of the roject Mr. Stotesbury has expressed raise a large sum for the exposition at

der, of Schuylkill County. Houck carndvance tartner. The provided their
ried a blurb-backed novel under his ing re-enforcements to protect their
financial conditions Mr. Stotesbury arfinancial conditions Mr. Stotesbury arfinancial conditions Mr. Stotesbury arranged to meet with Mayor Moore later
Mr. Fletcher was a member of Lafayranged to meet with Mayor Moore later
Tanged to meet with Mayor Moore l ranged to meet with Mayor Moore inter Mr. Fletcher was a member of Lamy-in the week. After this conference the ette Ledge, No. 71, F. and A. M.; Mayor indicated that a definite state. Merrick Engineers' Association and ment might be made regarding the at- Vulcan Assembly. He is survived by titude of the city and prominent bisis one son, Heston L. Fletcher. Burial Seeks Vindication ment might be made regarding the attitude of the city and prominent basis ness men as regards any large expan-

Judge Fagene C. Bonniwell, speak raise their "He vehemently refused and oried against the Sesqui-Centennial Exposi

TOO MANY LAWS

There are too many laws, " Moor Moore said in welcoming the elecenth and Awning Manufacturers at the Hel-The Stratford this morning.
The since they are laws the Motor The attitude but to appeal them.

Much has been written and sold re-

of dellars to the city that formers when there is always danger of relapse I discuss his trip irge you to support good government from promaine in your own city, because it serve to make all the stronger the cause of

Engineer Dies 300 FACE TRIAL



CECIL A PRESTON Noted civil engineer, who died sev-eral days after his retirement from the P. R. R. staff

CECIL A. PRESTON, NOTED ENGINEER OF P. R. R., DIES

Organized Valuation Department, Model for Country

Cecil A. Preston, an internationally known civil engineer, died yesterday, oters' plans was received with con- two days after his retirement from ne-derable interest at the local Sesqui- tive life at his home, 4952 Chestnut

to Angora Today

a world fair in 1928.

Frequent inquiries as to the progress of the Sesqui-Centennial here have more than forty years of his life. The

ress of the Sesqui-Centennial here have come from Detroit men, who say they will be glad to stage a world's fair in 1926 if Philadelphia does not. Portiand, Oregon, is also watching developments here, while New York, according to John Wanamaker, would be glad to put on a world exhibition.

Members of Plans and Scope Committee of the Sesqui-Centennial Association will meat with Colone Femile. road surveying and construction in New Jersey, New York and Pennsyl-

> was gathered by unusual methods, counsel for many of the defendants exvania Railroad. In 1900 he became successively denses

superintendent of the Elmira Division, of the Williamsport Division and then the Middle Division, with headquarters Altoona.

Mr. Preston is survived by his widow and two daughters, Mrs. Helen Sawyer, of Elmira, N. Y., and Mrs. Donald

John Gilbert, eighty-two years old, died at the home of his son Mortimer. 6108 Webster street. He had been ill for two months. Mr. Gilbert was a tify two defendants in a liquor 'ivil War veteran and belonged American Star Lodge, No. 405, I. O. the Civil Service Commission.

O. F.: Union Lodge, No. 14; E.
Twenty-third Pennsylvania Volunteers, affidavit that he saw Max Comiskey and and was president of trustees of the Grace Presbyterian Church, Twenty-second and Federal streets, for a number of years. ber of years.

ndylces report the Turkish forces in new favors an international exposition, and the Philadelphia Rible Society the Philadelphia Hible Society.

Funeral of Louis H. Fletcher Funeral services for Louis H. Fletchsixty-one years old, who died yes terday, will be held Thursday afterneen at his home, 1513 Louden street. will be in Northwood Cemetery.

Jacob C. Dedler

Jacob C. Dedier, sixty-nine years of age, of 211 East Wister street, Germantown, died vesterday of heart disease. Funeral services will be held Thursday afternoon. Mr. Dedier was a direct descendant of the original Dedier family that settled in Germantown in 1773. He was a member of Lodge No. 9, F. and A. M. He is survived by a and A. M. He is survived by widow, Mrs. Marie Dedier.

CHAUNCEY OLCOTT ILL

Wirelesses for Physician to Meet much on their knowledge

Him at New York Dock New York, Oct. 10 .- Chauncey Olcott, singing comedian, returned last night - seriously ill on board the all-wool. of Orbita of the Royal Mail Steam Packet equitizens toward unnecessary of fil- Line that a wireless message was sent to his physician, Dr. John A. Still-

I call 'em."

United Service Moon Agey.

Pump-Man-"There she

goes! Another Moon! I

don't have to work very

much on those cars. A tank full carries them a

long way. Mileage-Camels,

Prices: F. O. B. Factory

tory wear.

Treet. Mr. Olcott was active to Mrs. Olcott. They safled Prices same as in Rogers Pune 24, on the same ship.

Peet's own stores in New

leaning on Dr. Stillwell's discuss this trip, as he was suffering maine poisoning contracted



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King Motor Sales Meboney & Kilroy Roy Schaeffer

SINKLER SERVANTS FOR SHORE BOOZE SLAIN, IS BELIEF

Atlantic City Proprietors Sum- Massachusetts Investigators Find Poison in Glasses From Which Victims Drank

POLITICAL MOVEMENT SEEN SUICIDE THEORY SCOUTED

Mays Landing, N. J., Oct. 10.-Nearly 300 defendants from Atlantic Authorities at Gloucester, Mass., now believe that Harry A. Devinc, chauffeur, and Miss Stella Zeisloft, maidempiloyes of Miss Caroline Sinkler, wealthy Philadelphian, were murdered. Their bodies were found on the kitchen floor of Miss Sinkler's summer home early Sunday morning.

The chauffeur, son of Mrs. Caroline Devine, 639 North Thirty-second street, this city, was to have married Miss Mary Burke, of Ambler, next month.

Miss Sinkler, much upset by the tragedy which occurred the day before her expected return to this city, will Authorities at Gloucester, Mass., noy City, including saloonkeepers, hotel proprietors and gambling promoters, were summoned here for trial today charged with violating the State liquor

law and other offenses and all are en-tering pleas of not guilty.

The men were arrested last May in the personally-directed dragnet of Prosecutor E. C. Gaskill, who worked tolice. Those in touch with affairs at the resort say that the plan of start-ing the trial at this time was done for the resort say that the plan of starting the trial at this time was done for political effect. Those holding this view say that Gaskill is slated for reappointment if State Senator Runyon. Republican dry candidate for Governor, is elected.

It is asserted gy many who have been following the crusade of the prosecutor that he did not present the cases to the Grand Jury until just before the last primary, and in this way contrived to stage the series of trials so they would extend over the regular election.

tragedy which occurred the day before her expected return to this city, will reach Philadelphia today, accompanied by her three remaining servants. Helen Gorman, parlor maid; Bridget McGinn, cook, and William Elikens, gardener.

Upon order of District Attorney McDonald, of Essex County, Mass., the three servants were arrested yesterday afternoon, and held in \$1000 bail as material witnesses in "the case of the Commonwealth against John Doe for the murders of Stella Zeisloft and Harry Devine." The courtroom was packed to the

doors and in order to expedite matters. Judge Smathers, who is presiding, called the defendants in groups of four Miss Sinkler furnished securities for the trio, saying she was taking them to Philadelphia today and would return in

treet. Mr. Preston was seventy years and five.

Saloonkeepers of all sections of the "These young people were not poisngineer of the Pennsylvania Railroad eral Philadelphians are also in court party." declared McDonald. "Miss eral Philadelphians are also in court to face other charges. Among these is Herman Taylor, and Microstight promoters, who are charged with conducting a gambling house on South Missouri arenue.

Nearly twoscore lawyers are here. Among these is Burton Gaskill, former prohibition enforcement officer of Atlantic County, and brother of Prosecutor Gaskill, who is representing several defendants.

Several lawyers acquainted with the methods of the court, wredict these cases will clog the calendar for more than a year. In view of the fact that evidence against many of the places Hazleton, Pa. The body of the chauf-Several lawyers acquainted with the methods of the court, predict these cases will clog the calendar for more than a year. In view of the fact that evidence against many of the places

Hazleton, Pa. The body of the chauf-feur was taken to the Devine home in press belief that a large number of the cases will fall for lack of proper evidence.

2 POLICEMEN SUSPENDED

West Philadelphia by a broker, to seph Devine.

Among the errands Miss Zeisloft did Saturday night while in town was to buy a sweater for Devine's Philadelphia fiancee. Tais she did at the request of Devine. It lay unwrapped begins on the table. West Philadelphia by a brother, Jo-

side the ginger ale glass on the table. Patrolmen Unable to Identify Men Complained of in Liquor Case THE JOB YOU ARE LOOKING FOR MAY

Policemen Joseph E. Clapper and page 28 and 29.-Adv.

Frank Rahill, of the Twentieth and

Buttonwood streets station, have been

suspended by Director Cortelyou after

the United States District Attor-

ney's office filed formal complaint

was in operation.

When the n.en were arraigned before

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Too harsh, too wiry, too

Rogers Peet depend as

of the texture of woolens as

on their chemical test for

stand for long and satisfac-

FERRO & COMPANY

Rugers Peet Clothes Exclusively

Chestnut St. at Juniper

As a result, R. P. clothes

all-wool standpoint, some

fabrics are N. G. for fine

clothes-

York.

They will have a hearing before

HART STILL VERY SICK

ondition of "Two-Gun" Film

Is Critical

Los Angeles, Oct. 10.—The condition of William S. Hart, screen star, confined to his bed with typhoid fever and complications, was described as critical yesterday by Dr. L. Joseph Roth, in aftendance on the stricken "two-gun man" of the silver sheet. Hart was unconscious Friday and Saturday.

To Mark Golden Jubilee

To Mark Golden Jubilee

Widows and Single

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cause they would be unworthy of Jacob

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ica-pencil stripes and neat conservative patterns. The models are our "Universal" and "Stanerek," which, by their diversity of styling, will meet the requirements of men of different physical build. Sizes 34 to 48 in Regulars, Shorts, Longs and Stouts, and all garments are made in accordance with the exacting demand of Reed's Standard of Tailoring.

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