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PRICE TWO CENTER

EXPLOSION ENTOMBS 90 IN MINE AT SPANGLER, PA.

Sad-Eyed Women Gather at Mouth of Shaft as Daring Rescuers Explore Gas-Filled Pit

NEW CLUE · SHIFTS POISON CAKE PROBE ON ANOTHER TRACK

Postal Inspectors Confer Here and Think Sender of "Gift" Is Known

DEFECT IN TYPEWRITER MAY DISCLOSE MURDERER

Mrs. Sterrett Still Suffering in Hospital as Search Is

Kept Up Postal inspectors believe they know

Postal inspectors believe they know who sent the poisoned cake which caused the death of W. W. Sterrett. of Devon, and the scrious illness of his wife.

This was announced by Postal Inspector Hawkesworth, stationed in this city, at the end of a conference held in the Federal Building today.

Hawkesworth refused to divulge the nature of the clue, but said it seemed to be the most important yet discovered. He and the men working with him on the case beleve that if property him on the case beleve that if properly followed, the clue will lead to the per-eon who addressed and mailed the box of cake, partaken of by Mr. and Mrs. Sterrett. The wife of the victim is still Sterrett. The wife of the victim is still in the hospital, but is expected to re-

Won't Predict Arrest

Mr. Hawkesworth was asked if an arrest would follow the finding of this clue. He refused to commit himself. "Much depends on the way the new clue is handled," he said. "Investigators are working on it now. They will continue to work on it until we get the result we are after or are con-vinced that the clue is worthless. It

looks very good at present.
"We are working on it up to the limit. I regard it as the most important lead discovered since the crime."
The inspector was asked if the new clue climinated Mrs. Sterrett from pos-

"I cannot say at this time," he said. "I cannot say in so many words that she is free from all suspicions."

William Mullin, Chester County detective, made a positive statement today that Mrs. Sterrett had been eliminated. He said there were two new clues on which the authorities were

the case, but I cannot reveal what they are," he said,

Seek Typewriter Used

Each typewriter has its own indi-vidual characteristics, and this knowl-edge, if justly and diligently applied, should make it possible to solve the Sterrett mystery, says Samuel II. bority on typewriters and their pecu-The address on the package con-

taining the cakes sent to the Sterretts was typewritten.

Mr. Farb points out one notable

ease where detective work of this type
was successfully used. It was when

a threatening letter was sent to Sam-uel Rea, president of the Pennsylva-nia Railroad. The sender was traced through the

peculiar motion of the typewriter he used," said Mr. Farb. "He was disdued, said Mr. Parb. The was discovered way up in Altoona.

Mr. Farb pointed out two ways in which a particular typewriter could be singled out from others of the same

"One way would be to identify the motion." he said. "The other would be allowed trace to look for even the slightest trace of battered keys. Motion is the shift-ng principle of a machine, when the

shift key is used, for instance, for a capital letter.

If the machine is not exactly adfusted, this will show in a slightest raising of the capital above the level of the other letters. Or even in the slightest lowering. A battered key, of course, would show in a fine irregular-ity of a latter.

ing keys would not afford an infallible clue, because this would be changeable.

about to go hom.

They soon came to blows. Dzinni was having the best of the encounter,

FAMILIES FLEE FROM SHORE HOTEL FLAMES

Hundreds Leave Homes as Unoc-

cupled Building Burns families were forced to flee in their through his temple. mightelothes with whatever available covering they could find when a fire of the Methodist Hospital. mysterious origin suddenly broke out in the rear of the Savoy Hotel, Con-merticut and Atlantic avenues, shortly after 4 o'clock this morning.

The blaze raged for more than two hours. The loss, it is estimated, will amount to \$10,000.

The blaze was discovered shooting

ter months, by a night patrolman.

Confined in the frame building the blaze quickly gained headway and for a time threatened a number of other threatened a number of other stairs and shot at her.

At the hospital Schuler told the police sounces of water on the burning to prevent its and shot at her.

At the hospital Schuler told the police he had been shot by his wife, but investigation by Detective Peter Sheller, buildings in the vicinity. nen, mounted

Man in Trench Hit by Car James Clancy, a laborer, 300 North Franklin street, was severely injured this morning when a Ridge avenue car, passing over an excavation in which he was, working, struck him. He is in the Memorial Hospital.

Seeks Freedom

MRS. EUGENIA KELLY DAVIS who eloped with dancer in 1915, suce in Paris to annul marriage

RICH ELKTON BRIDE ASKS PARIS COURT FOR DIVORCE

Mrs. Eugenia Kelly Davis, Who Eloped, Sues Dancer Husband New York, Nov. 6 .- Suit for divorce has been brought in Paris by Mrs. Eugenia Kelly Davis, who seven years ago eloped to Elkton, Md., and was and other points immediately west of married to Albert J. Davis, professional Frankford transferred to the "L" from No. 75 line which crosses Frankford dancer and riding academy employe.

Their marriage, November 17, 1915. followed long-continued publicity con-cerning efforts of Mrs. Edward Kelly to separate her daughter, then twenty years old and heiress to a large fortune, from Davis, who had figured in sensa-tional Broadway night-life happenings. A divorce decree granted to Davis' first wife, which became final the day before his marriage to Miss Kelly, for-

bade his remarriage in New York, Mrs. Davis took up her residence

Davis took up no.

Mrs. Davis took up no.

Paris some time ago, and the transactor of her country place on Long Island to her husband was reported prior to her departure from this city.

No time appears to have been lost by Mrs. Davis in bringing the divorce suit after her husband's arrival in Paris. The action instituted included affidavits to show she had called upon her husband to resume marital relationsher. And that he had refused.

Mrs. Davis took up no.

Were swarming up to street platform.

The first "kink" developed about 7:10 o'clock as prospective riders peered out to see the headlight of a train.

New arrivals clicked their way through the turnstiles until the station became packed with humanity. It looked like the Fifty-second street station of the Market street subway-element of the Market street

75 ENDANGERED BY MERCHANTVILLE FIRE

Woman Fire Crew Alds Rescue in Early Blaze in inn Lives of seventy-five persons were-

at Merchantville, N. J., a four-story late with his radio set.

frame struce. Mrs. Elizabeth Linderman, wife the chief of police of Merchantville, and captain of the Ladies' Volunteer Fire This brought a flood of comment from Department, was one of the first to arrive on the scene after Kenneth Beech, a tenant at the inn, sounded the

alarm shortly before 6 o'clock. gan consulting their watches anxiously Mrs. Linderman directed the work when the third northbound train went of her crew and aided in leading the occupants of the building to safety. She then supervised the serving of coffee

o the firemen Beech was awakened when he smelled smoke coming from the basement. By the time he sounded an alarm flames had swept through the first floor of the building. Firemen confined the blaze to the ground floor. The loss is estimated at \$500.

MAN KILLED IN ROW

Shot to Death by Companion or Way Home-Latter Arrested Alexander Dzinni, 840 North Leith.

or her keys might, however, leave a tall-tale clue—a plugged o, for instance, would show."

Mr. Farb observed that a brand new Gieviddi was arrested. He lived at typewriter alone would be difficult to Ninth street and Montgomery avenue.

FIRES AT WIFE: SHOOTS SELF

Man Misses Her and Puts Two Bullets in Own Head After attempting to shoot his wife,

a nephew of Freeman. Annie, James Schuler, thirty-two years old, of Porter street near Sixth, turned Atlantic City, Nov. 6 .- Hundreds of the revolver upon himself and shot twice

Schuler is in a serious condition in According to the police of the Fourth

street and Snyder avenue station, pital today with a fractured skull after Schuler has been out of work for some time and was despondent. The police say that in the course of a

count to \$10,000.

The blaze was discovered shooting rough the windows of the hotel, which unoccupied for the late fall and wingrough the windows of the hotel, which unoccupied for the late fall and wingrough the windows of the hotel, which wolver. His wife, seeing her husband volver. His wife, seeing her husband to the second floor, ran from the diffing room. Just as she reached the front door he came to the foot of the front door he came to the foot of the stairs and shot at her.

of the murder squad, failed to confirm his story. Neighbors who saw the his story. Neighbors who saw the found unconscious on the floor of the shooting say the pistol was fired by kitchen of his home at 2031 Elkhart

Fourth street and Snyder avenue police station this morning.

ARE YOU LOOKING FOR HELP? PER-haps the very person you want is adver-tising under Situations on page 26.—2dc. a Kensington mill.

RUSH OF TRAFFIC SLOWS UP TRAVEL 'ON FRANKFORD 'L

Early Morning Service on First Business Day Gets a Rough Send-Off

PASSENGERS, CONFUSED, JAM STATION PLATFORMS

Orthodox Street Station Scene of Greatest Congestion, Due to Delays

First workday riders on the Frankford elevated laughed and jested today even when the service slowed up during he height of the morning rush hour. The rush on the new overhead line began shortly before 7 o'clock, the biggest crowds congregating at the Ortho-dox street and the Allegheny avenue

Passengers from Feltonville, Olney avenue at Margaret street.

Even though the starting of the ele-vated had been expected for weeks, and months, dezens of riders were conused about the location of the sta-

Transfer passengers leaving "feeder" lines at Margaret street and at Castor road would start uncertainly north on Frankford avenue, looking up at the elevated structure for a station. Big Jam at Orthodox

eteran rider who had seen the first trolley run on Frankford avenue and probably had seen the old steam 'dummy'' line in operation, northbound train skimmed pas

toward the Bridge street terminal. "Well, the line's open anyhow," some one called out.
"We ought to start an agitation for endangered in an early morning fire which started from a defective flue in the basement of the Merchantville Inn, who looked as though he had sat up

Trains Run Past Platforms

the waiting crowds by this time packed from the back guard tails of the plat-form to the platform's edge. Men beby, with nary a promise of one townbound. After a ten-minute whit the south-

bound train loomed out of the fog and cased to a stop at Orthodox street. About half of the crowd tried to get into the first of the four cars.

The conductor and the guard politely blaze reminded the passengers there were scramble then for the rear vehicles although few got into the last car.

A scant dozen passengers were wait-ing at the Church street station, and Continued on Page Fourteen. Column Two

MAN IS KILLED WHEN RUN DOWN BY TRUCK

Samuel IGoldman, 54, of 521 Snyder Avenue, Victim-Arrest Driver Samuel Goldman, fifty-four years old, 521 Snyder avenue, was struck and instantly killed by a motortruck driven

by Isadore Freeman, seventeen years old, shortly after 5 o'clock this morning. The accident occurred on Fifth street near Mifflin. Goldman attempted to cross the street in front of the truck.
At Mount Sinal Hospital, where his body was taken, it was said that the driver of the truck did not stop after runing over the man, but that Freeman was later arrested. He is being beld by the police.

The truck is owned by Louis Freeman, 2115 South Fifth street. The seventeen year-old driver, Isadore, is

SENSELESS, HANGS TO CAR

Sewell, N .J., Man's Skull Fractured in Crash With Standing Truck Charles Lambert, of Sewell, N. J., is in the West Jersey Homeopathic Hoshis car crashed into a truck filled with

Lambert was found early this morn dispute at the breakfast table yesterday Schuler rushed upstairs and got a re-bile, unconscious, and was rushed to the hospital. Physicians said that he would not live.

DIES FROM GAS FUMES

Man Found Unconscious in Home on Elkhart Street

Howard Powell, forty years old. was found unconscious on the floor of the the husband.

Mrs. Schuler was held in \$500 bail as a material witness at a hearing before Magistrate O'Connor at the sicians said his death was due to gas poisoning. One burner of n gas stove in the kitchen was found open. Powel. is said to have been despondent recent-

Pinchot Makes Final Plea for Big Vote

The final message of Gifford Pin-chot to the people of the State before they go to the polls tomorrow fol-

"What the next Administration can do for the people of Pennsylvania will depend largely on the issue of its majority. There is no doubt we are going to win. What is important is to make the victory as large as possible. as large as possible.

as large as possible.

"Let no good citizen fail to vote tomorrow. What happens then will affect for good or ill every man, woman and child in Pennsylvania for the next four years and longer. As loyal citizens of the Commonwealth, as men and women devoted to its welfare, I urge you to do your duty on Election Dav. Your vote is needed to make the Commonwealth a better place to live in. "Stand by Pennsylvania and vote."

G.O.P.DROPS FEUDS TO ROLL UP RECORD PINCHOT MAJORITY

'No Knifing," Is Order Sent Out by Philadelphia Committee to Ward Leaders

APATHY IS VANISHING UNDER LAST-HOUR DRIVE

norrow's general election, received absolute orders today from the big chiefs of the City Committee to vote and

lican ticket. There will be no cutting of the ticket or kniling.

The stand of the united organization was made known to the ward leaders who were summoned to informal meetings in the headquarters of the Republican City. Heaven the stand of Constantinople, the Nationalists Committee, Eleventh and

lotments from campaign funds. tion expense money, to pay watchers and to provide the usual trappings of an election where a big majority is to ernment. be rolled up, was passed out with a liberal hand.

mittee, is a popular man. Councilman Hall, chairman of the by the allied forces. Campaign Committee, was on the job carly, as were City Chairman Watson and Congressman Vare, Mr. Vare, it

All of the local organization leaders

man of the Democratic City Committee, known as neutral.
that John A. McSparran, Mr. Pinchot's They are advancing into the Chanak he Forester would have only about

least 250,000 votes. Mr. Lank makes W. Harry Baker, chairman of the

Republican State Committee, conferred today with Senator Pepper. Both were over the reports of Republican confidence coming in from all parts

Apathy Being Routed

The situation as it is hourly developing, according to the State and city eaders, shows that agenthy is being shot to pieces and that throughout Pennsylvania tomorrow the men and women voters will roll up an old-fashioned majority for the Republican ticket. On the eye of the contest, one of the most important in decades, Republican leaders predicted that Pinchot

Continued on Page Fourteen, Column One REV. CORNELIUS X. LEAHY

Received Fractured Skull

Father Leahy recently was sent to the Church of Sts. Peter and Paul Tower City, where he was rector. He was driving with a large party, in-cluding Bighop Crane, of this city, from Tower City to Tremont, where Bishop Crane was to give confirmation, when one of the cars overturned. The driver of the automobile was killed instantly. Father Leaby was a graduate of St. Charles Borromeo's Seminary, at Over-brook, the class of 1911. He will be buried Wednesday morning from St. 'anicus Church, Mahanoy City.

EATMOR CRANBERRIES are not only sood themselves but they make other foods taste good.— du.

KEMALISTS IN NEW DEMAND ASSUME POWER ON STRAITS

Declare Warships of All Nations Must Ask Permission to Enter

BRITISH TROOPS REFUSE TO QUIT DISPUTED ZONES

Nationalists, After Seizing Constantinople, Threaten Trouble With Allies

Nationalists, having seized Constantinople, are making demands which threaten trouble with Allies. Kemalists assume control of Straits and power to bar allied warships. Demand for withdrawal of allied troops from Constantinople is made.

British insist on keeping troops in Constantinople and neutral zone. Lausanne peace conference is postponed.

Sultan still claims right of office. Kemalists invade neutral zone, violating Mudania armistice.

By Associated Press

Constantinople, Nov. 6 .- The Turkish Nationalist Government has handed a note to the allied High Commissioners organization, united in harmony for totion to pass the Straits of the Dardanelles, the Havas correspondent here work for the straight Republican tickets has been informed. They must also These orders, it was explained, were qualified and binding. They mean that every vote polled under the auspices of the organization will mean a vote for Gifford Pinckot and the entire Republican ticket. There will be no continued. They must also salute the new government of Turkey. The Nationalists are now seeking fresh conquests in a manner that may bring about trouble with the Allies.

trol of Constantinople, the Nationalists demanded withdrawat with allied Chestnut streets.
Incidentally, when the leaders called that allied or American sallors would not be permitted to land from their not be permitted to land from their warships at Kemalist ports except by special permission of the Angora gov-

An extraordinary meeting of the he Finance Committee of the City Com- tergorically the Nationalist demand for military evacuation of Constantinople

Also Demand Railroads

carly, as were City Chairman Watson and Congressman Vare. Mr. Vare, it is understood, is starting out on his local political career, following up his local political career his local brother, the late Senator Vare, by open-ing up the war chest. From all accounts the Turkish railways in Europe, and it is apparent that the "angels" have Asia which are under temporary Allied not overlooked Eleventh and Chestnut control, be handed over to the Angroa

Government immediately.

Over the week-end the Nationalists All of the local organization leaders predicted a rousing Republican majority in the city of from 150,000 to 175,000. This was backed up by Councilman W. W. Roper, chairman of the Pinchot City Committee.

The only concession of Hall to the Democrats was that he was amused by the statement of Edgar W. Lank, chairman of the Democratic City Committee, was not the Democratic City Committee.

opponent for Governor, would have aren, where only a few weeks ago the 100,000 votes in Philadelphia and that British dug themselves in to prevent violation of the neutrality of that dis-165,000.
"Mr. Pinchot." said Mr. Hall, "and the whole Republican ticket will poll at Dardanciles, the Kemalists have estab-

lished an administration. Sultan Is Obdurate

accepted the new regime in Constanti-nople with Rafet Pasha, the Military Governor of Thrace, as Governor of the city, and the Sultan's Government has accepted its downfall, although Mohammed VI still considers himself

Centinued on Page Fourteen. Column Three BANDIT ATTACKS BUTCHER

Robber Fells Victim With Butt of

Revolver and Locks Him in Store | caution. | Both shores of the Delaware River finally I sing a blackjack and a revolver to make good his demands for money, a Negro knocked Harry Shane, thirty-two years old, unconscious in his CORNELIUS X. LEAHY
DIES OF AUTO INJURIES

two years end, unconscious in his butcher shop, 2203 Ridge avenue, shortly after 11 o clock last night.

Before the bandit escaped with \$350 he attempted to the his victim with a Former Falls of Schuylkill Rector rope and then locked him in his shop. Shane told poster of the Ninetcenth and Oxford streets station that he went The Rev. Cornelius X. Leahyi until recently assistant rector of St. Bridget's Catholic Church. Falls of Schuylkill. died yesterday afternoon in the Pottsville Hospitai of a fractured skull revenue. When Shane began a struggle with ceived in an automobile accident last him the robber pulled a blackjack and struck at his victim. Not succeeding in this he then drew a revolver and brought it down on the butcher's head.

> George Nox McCain's Election Eve Analysis of

The State Campaign Will Be Found on

Today's Editorial Page

Big Mine Disasters of Recent Years

Location and Date Death Toll Jackson, Calif., Aug. 28, 1922 47 Cherry, Ill., Nov. 13, 1909... 289 Butte, Mont., June 9, 1917... 156 Coal Creek, Tenn., May 19, 1902 Birmingham, Ala., May 5, 1910 175 Abver Valley, Wales, May 24, 1901 Johnstown, Pa., July 11, 1902 87 Hanna, Wyo., June 30, 1903. . 200 Harwick, Pa., Jan. 28, 1904. . 189 Pas de Calais, France, March

10, 1906 1000 Cancea, Mex., June 1, 1906 ... 100 Tokio, Japan, 1907..... 470 Naomi, Bell Vernon, Dec. 1, 1907 Monongah, W. Vn., Lec. 9. 1907

Yolande, Ala., Dec. 16, 1907. .

BALTIMORE LAWYER GUILTY

Harry B. Wolf, well-known criminal lawyer and former Congressman, today lawyer and former Congressman, today was found guilty of conspiracy to obstruct justice in connection with the hold-up and murder of William B. Norris at Park avenue and Madison Norris at Park avenue and Madison found before she died.

regarded as extremely doubtful.

Spangler ocolven South Fork Johnstown

DRESS SAVES WOMAN'S LIFE

Woodbury

Four Days on Narrow Ledge Pottsville, Pa., Nov. 6 .- Mrs. Loretta Kehler, of Llewellyn, told today how she lived on a ledge four feet State Cars Rushing at Mile wide, just over a 600-foot mine breach for three days. She was rescued by hunters last evening.

Mrs. Kehler, seventy-four years old. wandered from her home a week ago. She became lost and three days ago fell 500 herself fulling, but her dress caught on

After 70-Mile Dash Along

White Horse Pike

The attorney was later held in \$100

ball for court on a charge of assumiting

mendation made to the Pennsylvania

"When I arrested Layton Mr. Powers

tried to bluff me by asserting to be a personal friend of Governor Edwards."

chief Rankin satd today. "He seeme-

to think because he is a man of

anything, but he came to the wrong

place for that when he came to Oak-

Was Drinking, Chief Says

"and abused me

drew my blackjack, fearing trouble

They he seized me and tried to take it away from me. About that time two

him he had better be more careful about

sped ahead and all the lights were

overtook his machine in Cam-

"Powers had been drinking."

an officer growing out

revoked.

chief said.

After being chased niong

Work of Exploring Parties Hame pered by Presence of Gas

Falls Into Mine Breach, She Lives EXTENT OF BARRIER BEFORE IMPRISONED MEN UNKNOWN

> Minute to Scene of Disaster

OFFER ASSISTANCE

Trapped Workmen Believed in Imminent Danger of Suffocation

Spangler, Pa., Nov. 6 .- A terrific xplosion somewhere in the workings in the Reilly mine of the Reilly Coal Company here at 7:30 o'clock this morning entombed between ninety and ninety. five miners, who had gone to their work scarcely half an hour before. Superintendent O. J. Flanagan at once organized a rescue party from employes in

the vicinity and entered the mine. The first rescue party-to enter the mine after the explosion reported at noon today that they had found three bodies and feared that some, if not all, of the other ninety men entombed are dead.

The rescue party entered the mine under the direction of Superintendent Flanagan and had proceeded to the third entry on the right of the main entry when they came upon the bodies. The dend miners were brought to the fact of the shaft and the party wast foot of the shaft and the party went back for further exploration. When them came to the surface after their second trip into the mine, they declined to give out any further

Volunteers and Rescuers

A second rescue party immediately went into the workings. The rescuere from hundreds of men who had gathered at the shaft. Shortly before the second crew went under ground, word was received that the rescue car from Pittsburgh would arrive early this

afternoon Silent groups of wet-eyed women and children huddled together close to the mouth of the shaft, mutely waiting a gleam of hope from the miners who went down to search for their husbands and fathers. A steady rain was falling. but the women, many of them bare-headed, paid little attention to the meather

some of the groups moved toward the company's office, expecting that an anparty immediately conferred with comcany officials regarding the mass of debris which had halted their progress. tine of the rescuers said he thought fourth body bad been found. The big fans which circulate fresh air through the mine shaft were wrecked by the explosion and it was more than

After the first rescuers came up.

deadly work during the time that no air was circulating. Extent of Barrier Unknown

so that fresh air again could be forced into the gas-filled chambers. It is

braved that the gas may have gotten in

Noon after the explosion occurred a rowd of 500 miners had been assembled the mouth of the mine and these equipped with gas masks, were to the pit in relays and set to work digging at the barrier that was brown across the shaft by the ex-cession. Because there was so much gas in the shaft, these men were not permitted to remain long in the pit. liter digging for a few minutes, they were withdrawn and another crew sent to replace them, in order that they How extenmight not be evercome. dive is this barrier that was thrown up by the explosion and which completely dogs the shaft can only be surmised. According to representatives of the Reilly Company approximately ninety nich worked in the mine. As to nationality they are about equally divided attong Americans, Italians, Poles and

Sinvs, it was said.

None of the buildings at the entrance of the name was damaged by the ex-plosion. The miners entered the shaft plosion. The miners entered the shaft at 7 o'clock and the explosion occurred rbeat thirty minutes later, although the exact time is not known. There was no evidence of the explosion on the surface and the supposition was that men are entembed at a considerable distance

Most of the men who went to work Continued on Page Two. Column Four LINE FOSTER thought it

A would be easy to break the heart the man who called her a silly flapper, a product of "The Reckless Age"

But when the time for her triumph come, the found that it only broke er own heart instead. This is a new type of woman among the many

begins today

Hazel Deyo Batchelor has drawn so clearly and made so true to life. The story in which Aline finds her heart and loses it

On the Woman's Page

ing building to prevent its spreading.

Think of Writing.

"Paymaster" Is Popular
"Big Tom" Cunningham, treasurer of the State Committee and chairman of the Stat COLLISION IN FOG ON FLYING AUTOIST

LAST-MINUTE NEWS

TWO DEAD, TWO BURNED TAKEN FROM MINE SHAFT

from the Reilly coal mine shaft were identified as Thomas Logue

and Joseph Fritz. Shortly after these bodies were removed, two

Hving miners, fearullyf burned, were brought up and rushed to a hospital. The men were unconscious and their recovery is

LATEST RACING RESULTS

Pettifogger, \$17.30, \$4.90, second; Whirlwind, \$2.50, third.

Time, 1.12 1-5. Soggarth Aroon, Pat Casey, Noel, Lustrous and

PIMLICO-First-Pow Wow, \$13.70. \$8.40, \$3.70, won:

SPANGLER. PA., Nov. 6 .- The first two bodies removed

Several Others Shaken Up by Philadelphia Lawyer Arrested Crash at Second Street and Snyder Avenue

FERRIES AND AUTOS TIED UP OAKLYN CHIEF 'HET

Five persons were burt this morning when an east-bound Sayder Horse Pike at the rate of seventy titles avenue trolley crashed into a Second an hour and with his automobile lights street car.

Horse Pike at the rate of seventy titles an hour and with his automobile lights turned off. Martin J. Powers, an at-A dense for prevailed as the cars approached the intersection. Both motormen rank a warning, but they evidently misunderstood the signals.

The Sayder avenue car, a "one- car Second street car, knocking the rear truck from the track. In the rush from

rear door of each car the following were injured:

E. W. Ruth, 1415 Arch street, cuts was fined \$30 and costs and a recon-The Allied High Commissioners have and bruises of body mendation made to the Pennsylvania coepted the new regime in Constanti. John C'Malley, 420 Well street, authorities that his driving beence is hend cut. Thomas A. Morris, 2017 South Darien street, arms burt Joseph Satelle, 769 South Seventh street, shock. The moterman who operated the one-

man car was also injured elightly were treated at St Hospital. Many thousands of workers were de-IN SHOP: STEALS \$350 | Many thousands of what she in places of employment this morning by the fig. All traffic had to move with extreme

> were curtained by fog for many miles. were curtained by fog for many intes, den and arrested the chauffeur. He All kinds of river craft had to grope told the chauffeur not to return to this. on in- lyn with me and became so belligeren his cessantly. The Camden ferry terminal was packed with passengers during the early hours of the morning, as the fog Camden ferry terminal was knocked the regular running schola Although officials of the assaulting an officer. helter-skelter. Philadelphia and Camden Ferry Com-Philadelphia and Camden Ferry Company say that they were able to main-tain a five-minute schedule, the waits on each side of the river seemed to be at least ten or lifteen minutes between

Those who motored from the suburbs turned off. were compelled to cut speed away down below normal and many kept headlights burning until they got well

Sounds Horn in Vain

was burned to death before any one could extricate him.

The automobile had skidded and and wanted columns today of pages 25 and -Adv. turned over into a ditch

"I hailed another machine and start. ed after the car," Rankin zaid, "As Collingswood I manager to pull about

it was a bandit machine.

The chase continued to Camden Springfield, O., Nov. 6.—Pinned beneath his burning automobile, W. II. Smith, of Zanesville, fired a revolver and sounded the horn near his hands Powers' car sped down Haddon ave-nue at the rate of seventy miles au hour. I shot twice more, hoping to in an effort to attract attention.

DIES UNDER BURNING AUTO and stopped, signalling to Powers chauffeur to stop, but he pulled out of the road and went on. Then I shot my revolver at the car twice, thinking

Continued on Page Two. Column Four DO VOU WANT A JOB? THERE ARE