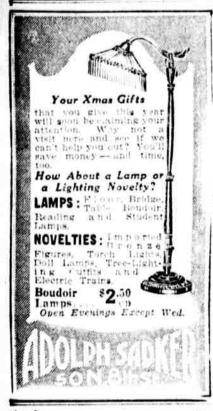
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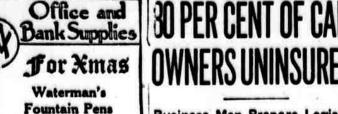
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Business Men Prepare Legislation for Compulsory Liability Indemnity

LOWER RATES ARE SOUGHT

compulsory automobile liability insurance in Pennsylvania are to be formulated by a committee appointed vesterday at a meeting of the Traffic Committee of the Chamber of Commerce, which was attended by forty representatives of the principal insurance companies here. Compulsory insurance, it was said, would effect a reduction of fifty per cent in insurnce charges.

At the meeting the statement was made that eighty per cent of the autoinsurance rates upon the basis of accident records. The creation of the special committee followed.
The committee will meet next Tuesday and will report next Thursday to a meeting of all automobile, civic and trade organizations at the Chamber of

Commerce building.

Five insurance men compecommittee. They are Walter J. of Henry Brown & Co.; C. C. Lippin-cott. of Hatchinson-Rivinus Co.; F. G. Reese, of Pennsylvania Manufac-G. Reese, of Pennsylvania Manufac-turers Association Casualty Insurance (Company); W. A. McCrea, of the Pennsylvania Indennity Exchange and J. E. Van Dorn, of the American Mutual Insurance Company. The proposal under consideration. David Kirschbaum, chairman of the Profile Committee, said, was "to domining upon a course of action looking toward adopting methods for raded insurance and the possibility equiring the carrying of insurence erresponsible car owners, depends upon their records for safety, caref iess, etc., so that careful drivers migh

It was contended by some of the It was contended by some of the surrance men at the meeting that it odd be impossible to conduct a system of checking accidents. Mr. Chase, however, suggested a system that would carry good marks for a year without accidents. In view of which insurance rates could be lowered in successions years.

ot be unduly penalized for the care-

Many Are Called for Herrin Jury

Continued from Page One pense of the defense, and Jarvis answered "No" in reply to the question, "Have you any opinion whether the alleged killing of Howard Hoffman by these five defendants was unlawful or not?"

As revealed by replies by venirement who are union miners their minds seem to be untroubled by any opinion as to whether the killing of the twenty non-union men at the Lester strip mine was "unlawful or not." the majority of them answering as did Ingris them answering as did Jarvis. Furthermore, few of them, during the long months since June, appear to have heard any one express an opinion one way or the other upon the guilt or the lack of guilt in the

Proceedings Dragged Out Examination crawls along slowly. Even Judge Hartwell wenties of the ong grind, "Where's the court," atere developed a matter for judgment and right antiably the Judge came from his cigarette or his newspaper the ante-chember. The Judge is highly respected by both sides for his good humor and his fairness.

The five prisoners, bored, lounged

The five prisoners, bored, lounged on the prisoners' bench.
"That's the Hiller boy, that one with his feet on the back of the chair," Attorney Neely pointed out, when he wanted to know whether a venireman recognized the defendant.
And Peter Hiller moved not a leg. And Peter Hiller moves no a Reside him, through the long days, sit Otis Curk, Levn Mann, Joe Carnight Cance, charged with the and Burt Grace, charged with the murder of Howard Hoffman inst June during the riots at the Lest strip mine four miles out of here.

To the casual eye the Lester strip mine is a field of great vellow dire

mine is a field of great vellow dirrembarkment—two or more channels with dirt piled twenty or thirty feet high on each side of them. These channels are like dry river heils, but when one stands on the hels one stands on a tableland of rich coal.

A strip mine is a mine where the strain of coal is so near the surface of the court, that the earth can be stripped away. There are no shafts in a strip mine. The miners work motor the sun. Stripping the earth away is not coal mining. A strilling author miner may step away earth and remain miner may str.p away earth and remain in good standing in his organization.

History of the Massacre Last April the miners' union in

Illinois went on a general strike. The Southern Illinois Coal Company wanted to stell the chief Lester mine and stelking union men jumped at the striking union men jumped at the lance to carn an extra penny pushing the dirt away.

But when the earth was stripped away the company ordered the miners to dig up the coal. That meant "min-be" so the miners, on a strike as they were, refused, and the company imported three-score non-union men to continue the work of the strip mine.

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Our of this situation grew the guarding of public highways near the strip mine by the commany. Union men resented this. Feeling rose. Three union men were shot one day, union miners say, and the "limit difficulty" inst June near Herrin resulted.

About 1500 onion men and sympathizers, it is alleged, inhumanly murdered and mutilated twenty of the impacted miners, who were being led to

ported miners, who were being led to the railroad station for departure out of these parts.
The present trial—first of a long series—has to do with the death of one of this score,

PIRATES TAKE LIQUOR SHIP

Schooner Daisy, Mexico-Bound, Seized Near Pacific Coast Seattle, Wash., Nov. 17.—(By A. P.) — Capture by pirates Wednesday night of the schooner Daisy, laden with whisky, cost him \$37,000, Larry

merning.

The Daisy was overhauled just out of Plumper's Pass, between Victoria and Vancouver. B. C., in American waters by a fast cruiser, whose crew, posed as customs officers. The crew of the Daisy was put ashore on Stuart Library nearly according to reports. Island, nearby, according to reports, and the pirates made off with the

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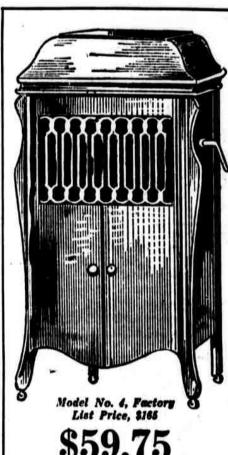
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