

INOT STARTS
CONTROL HERE

Crabs for Waning Strength
as Fisher Flatly Indorses
Opponent

MACHINE MAN RUSHES
HERE TO STEM TIDE

Combine Finds Moves Check-
mated by Swift Blows
of Forester.

ALLEGHENY TO FOOL BOSSES

Ex-Banking Commissioner Says
Voters There Are Also Swing-
ing to Pinchot

A smashing drive against the Vare
campaign in this city is part of the
unusual tactics of Gifford Pinchot,
candidate for the Republican nomina-
tion for Governor.

This luncheon at the heart of Attorney
General Alter's support as the candi-
date of the contractor bosses brought
them here today for a conference with
Governor Sprunt.

The Attorney General also mapped
out plans for his stump tour of Lycom-
ing County, where he will defend his
challenges against the hammer blows of
Governor Sprunt.

Governor Sprunt left for New York
yesterday after his talk with Alter. The
machine candidate then conferred with
Governor Sprunt, secretary of the Re-
publican State Committee.

The general offensive against the
Vare machine here was decided upon in
conference with Mr. Pinchot held in
the home of Mr. Fisher, who withdrew as
a candidate in order to concentrate anti-
machine strength back of Pinchot. Mr.
Fisher resigned as State Banking Com-
missioner the day he withdrew from the
gubernatorial race.

Call of the "Greenwood"
Lures Pinchot to Park

The call of the woods drew Gif-
ford Pinchot from his hotel early to-
day for a tramp along the Wissam-
onick in Fairmount Park. A few
intimate friends accompanied the
candidate for the Republican nomina-
tion for Governor.

The "greenwood" is a second home
to Mr. Pinchot, formerly State Fore-
stry Commissioner and one time
Forester of the United States.

A passing autist, seeing the struggle,
stopped his car and went to the rescue
of the young woman. The Negro
escaped after being chased several
blocks by the autist, who declined to
give his name.

ALIVE, HALTS FUNERAL

Family Made Error in Identifying
Body Taken From River

While a body that was taken from
the Delaware River and believed to be
his was prepared for burial today,
Daniel Ward, formerly of 2142 Summer
street, was enjoying three meals a day
as a ward of the city at Byberry.

The body was recovered off the Cam-
bria street wharf April 19. The next
day at the Morgue, Hugh Ward, 2338
Meredith street, identified the body as
that of his father, who disappeared
April 18.

The body was sent to the undertak-
ing establishment of Philip T. Flanagan,
541 North Twenty-second street.
The funeral was to have been held to-
day. Mr. Flanagan, who knew Ward,
ascertained that an error had been made
and located the missing man.

CLAD IN NIGHTCLOTHES,
FOUR ESCAPE FROM FIRE

Blaze on South Street Started in
Mattress—Shots Summon Aid

SAY IDA KRAMER
WAS MURDERED

Cousin, Held by Police, Is Im-
plicated by Three
Men

THROWN FROM BRIDGE,
CAMDEN PROSECUTOR SAYS

Detectives Picking Up Clues
Rapidly in Efforts to Solve
Mystery

"Beyond a doubt seven-year-old Ida
Kramer was murdered," declared Pro-
secutor Wolverson, of Camden, today.

"I believe the child was thrown from
the bridge where Broadway crosses
Newton Creek. Though the clues are
thirty days old, my men are picking
them up rapidly, and I intend to do
everything possible to find the murder-
er."

Miss Esther Tannenbaum, of Chest-
nut street near Seventh, Camden, a
cousin of the child's father, is in cus-
tody at Camden Courthouse, held on
suspicion, though not charged with any
crime.

Isidore Kramer, father of the child,
and his wife, Leah, were brought to
the Prosecutor and Judge Peterson to
be questioned. They were not under
arrest, Mr. Wolverson said, or even
surveillance.

Mrs. Kramer was so weak from shock
and grief that it was necessary to half
carry her into the Prosecutor's office.
Father and mother were asked to tell
every circumstance they could remem-
ber and their depositions were taken at
length.

Barney Haberman, of 2052 North
Seventh street, a cousin of Miss Tan-
nenbaum, came to arrange bail for her
release. He said he could establish an
alibi for her. She had been visiting the
home of David Morgenstein, 920 North
Seventh street, all the afternoon, he
said, leaving at 10 o'clock and going
directly to her mother's store. Two
children whom she had served at 7
o'clock, he said, would confirm her
statement that she had been in the store
at that hour.

Prosecutor Wolverson is busy trying
to establish a motive for the murder.
No immediate arrests are expected.
Three men today positively identified
her as the woman they had seen be-
tween 7 and 7:30 o'clock the night of
March 24, when the little girl disap-
peared from her home at Woodbury,
N. J., in a car which stopped to let
her get near the point from which the
Prosecutor believes the child was thrown
into the water.

Caisson Sponsor
WAS MURDERED

BRIDGE CAISSON
TAKES TO WATER

1600-Ton Structure Immersed
With Old Vintage Wine
by Sponsor

GIVEN NOISY SEND-OFF

Under a perfect sky and in a river
dashed with the colors of a hundred
craft, the first caisson of the new Dela-
ware River Bridge was launched at
noon at the New York Shipbuilding
Company.

It slid from the ways as smoothly
and with the dignity of a ship. How-
ever, it struck the water with a great
splash and was lashed for a few mo-
ments behind a screen of water.

The whistles of the hundred odd
boats in the river gave a noisy welcome
and on the pier flags fluttered wildly.
The caisson, a thing of 1600 tons,
floated swiftly toward the center of the
pier and turned its nose toward Phila-
delphia.

"It knows its home," people cried in
delight.
It bore on its side the immense let-
ter "A."

Just before the caisson started its
journey down the ways Miss Ruth G.
Swaab, daughter of the chief engineer
of the Keystone State Construction
Company, smashed over it a bottle of
champagne of ancient vintage and
shouted:

"I christen thee Keystone State."
"Some one standing beside Miss
Swaab whispered to her, 'You are
really being a dignity engineer than that
of the sponsor of a ship. Thousands
and thousands of feet will pass each day
over the bridge of which this caisson is
to be a part.'"

Members of the Bridge Commission
and other officials went down to watch
the launching aboard the police boat
Ashbridge. Among them were Isaac
Ferris, P. J. S. Barlow, J. B. Kates,
John Boyle, S. L. Supt. of the
Richmond, Colonel Frank Taylor
Pusey, Ralph Modjeski, designer and
engineer of the bridge, and Director
Cortelyou and Richard Swaab, fifteen-
year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S.
M. Swaab, 1029 Diamond street, will
christen the launch box of wood and steel
which leaves the launching ways.
Miss Ruth Gardner Swaab, fifteen-
year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S.
M. Swaab, 1029 Diamond street, will
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which leaves the launching ways.

FINE DR. THACHER
IN DU PONT CASE

Twenty Dollars and Costs, Ren-
shaw Rules—Case Will
Be Appealed

ARGUMENT OVER DELAY
IN DIPHTHERIA NOTICE

Counsel Hints Physician's Trou-
bles Due to Fact That He Is
a Homeopath

Dr. G. H. Thacher, 2008 Chestnut
street, charged with having violated
an act of Assembly requiring the prompt
report to the Board of Health of com-
municable disease, was arraigned in
Central Police Court today and fined
\$20 and costs by Magistrate Renshaw.

Dr. Thacher, through his attorney,
former Mayor John Weaver, announced
that he would appeal.

The case resulted from the death of
Alexis du Pont, twelve-year-old son of
Mr. and Mrs. Francis I. du Pont, of
1424 Spruce street, who are related
to the munition manufacturers of Wil-
mington.

Alexis died of diphtheria on April 2,
in the Philadelphia Hospital for Con-
tagious Diseases, where he had been
taken after having been under the care
of Dr. Thacher at the home of the
lad's parents.

During the hearing it was intimated
by Mr. Weaver that much of Dr.
Thacher's trouble was primarily due
to the fact that he is a homeopath,
and not an allopath.

Dr. Howard Childs Carpenter, of
1805 Spruce street, next called, told
the court that he had been in consulta-
tion on the case, and of having diag-
nosed it as diphtheria, about three days
before.

He at once recommended that the boy
be sent to hospital, he said. He re-
fused to admit that he was not in favor
of the use of anti-toxin. He never, he
said, knew it to be harmful to a weak
child.

Mrs. G. R. Sullivan Dies
After Collapse on Links

Taken Suddenly Ill Playing
Eighteenth Hole With
Husband at Merion Golf
Club

Mrs. George R. Sullivan, of Bowman
and Merion avenues, Merion, collapsed
while playing the eighteenth hole in a
round of golf yesterday afternoon at
the Merion Golf Club, and died while
being taken to Bryn Mawr Hospital.

Mrs. Sullivan had been playing with
her husband. With only a few more
strokes to go, she complained of feeling
faint as she walked up a slight incline
to the last green.

"George, I'm feeling ill," she said
to her husband, and without completing
the game she went to a nearby bench
and sat down.

Mr. Sullivan being urged by his wife
to continue, finished the last hole with
the Merion Golf Club, and one of the
most active workers in the Modern Club in
Philadelphia.

Over-exertion Blamed

Mr. and Mrs. Sullivan started out
early yesterday afternoon and went to
the west course of the Merion Club.
They were finishing the round at fifteen
minutes before 5 when Mrs. Sullivan
had the heart attack.

Physicians said she had been troubled
somewhat with heart disease and that
the exertion of going up the hill at
the approach of the last green had over-
taxed her.

She had been accustomed, however,
to spending much of her time on the
Merion Golf Club, and one of the most
active workers in the Modern Club in
Philadelphia.

By the Associated Press
Bar-le-Duc, France, April 24.—
Premier Poincare announced in a speech
here today that if the French delega-
tion at Genoa could not go ahead with
its work under the agreed conditions
France would regretfully have to cease
participation in the Conference.

POINCARRE VOICES
FRENCH THREAT
TO LEAVE GENOA

Will Withdraw Unless Confer-
ence Proceeds Under Agreed
Conditions, He Declares

HINTS FRANCE ALONE WILL
ENFORCE VERSAILLES PACT

Paris to Accept Non-Aggression
Pact if Backed by "Proper
Guarantees"

SUGGESTS CUTS IN ARMIES

Russo-German Treaty Viewed
With Suspicion—Teuton Si-
lence Favors Harmony

Poincare, in a speech at Bar-le-Duc,
France, declared that if the French
delegation at Genoa cannot go ahead
under agreed conditions France must
withdraw from the conference.

The French Premier intimated that
France will enforce the Versailles
treaty alone if necessary.

The Russo-German treaty at Genoa an-
nounced that France will agree to
Lloyd George's proposed non-aggres-
sion pact if proper guarantees are
given, especially required in view of
the Russo-German treaty. France
Germany's decision not to answer the
latest allied note caused the situation
at Genoa.

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France will, if necessary, undertake
alone to see that the Treaty of Ver-
sailles is executed if the Germans de-
fault in their reparations payments,
Premier Poincare intimated in his speech
which was made before the General
Council of the Department of the
Meuse.

LAST-MINUTE NEWS

WOMEN OBJECT TO HUSBANDS' DIVORCES
Two women appeared before Judges Martin, Stanke and
Monaghan in Court No. 5 today and objected to the granting of
divorces to their husbands. They were Mrs. Mary C. Delmar,
wife of John F. Delmar, and Mrs. Rachel Lantz, wife of Morris
Lantz. Both complained of insufficient notice of the rule for a
final decree. Decrees were temporarily withheld.

LAKE STEAMER AND CREW OF 17 BELIEVED SUNK
SAULT STE. ABIE, MICH., April 24.—The steamer Lam-
pen, of the Canadian Lighthouse Service, carrying a crew of
about seventeen men, is believed to have sunk southeast of
Rumicooten Island in Lake Superior during the storm last week.
MICH-PUNTER COMMANDERS WEAR NAVAL UNIFORMS
NEW YORK, April 24.—A bootlegging scheme whereby
liquor was smuggled into this country from Bermuda and Cuba
on former submarine chasers commanded by officers wearing the
uniform of the United States Navy has been unearthed, it was
announced today at the Customs House. The former chaser
101, renamed Fidus, has been seized with her commander and
crew of seven.

WARNS FAIR PLANS
MUST BE RUSHED
AND GETS OVATION

This Necessary to Get U. S. Fi-
nancial Aid, Representa-
tive Bland Says

HOUSE COMMITTEE HERE
CROWDS CHEER ALONG LINE

Congress undoubtedly will recognize
and endorse the Sesqui-Centennial Ex-
hibition, but it is not certain to make
an appropriation to further it, accord-
ing to Congressman Oscar E. Bland, of
Indiana, chairman of the House Com-
mittee on Expositions and Industries.

A continuous ovation was given Mar-
shal Joffre, great French commander,
as he approached Philadelphia today on
his way to New York.

HERO OF THE MARNE, WIFE AND
DAUGHTER GREETED BY THROG
AT STATION

Referring to the charges of militar-
ism and imperialism made against
France, M. Poincare said:
"The impetuosity of France is a
current theme in some countries, in
which we are charged with ulterior mo-
tives of conquest. I do not know of a
single French public man who has ever
dreamed of territorial annexation. But
who does not understand today after
the Hapsburg accord (the Russo-German
treaty), the imprudence there would be
in our disarming too rapidly?"

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BERGDOLL PROPERTY
MOTION IS DENIED

Can't Compel U. S. to Surrender
Holdings, Court Rules

Washington, April 24.—(By A. P.)
—Justice Bailey in the Supreme Court
of the District of Columbia today ruled
that the alien property custodian can-
not be required to surrender property
of Grover C. Bergdoll valued at \$700,-
000 if the Government proves that
Bergdoll has been convicted of desertion
and is now a fugitive from justice.

HENNA BATH NEW FAD

Olive-Colored Skin Sought by Lon-
don Society Women

London, April 24.—(By A. P.)—A
henna bath cult is forming among Lon-
don's more ultra-society women who
deem olive-colored skin something worth
suing for.

The craze is said to be of French or
American origin. Baths strongly tin-
ctured with henna dye are taken monthly
and impart a delicate tint which looks
well with the evening dresses of Oriental
shades and design now popular here.
Immersing is declared to be easier
than treating only that considerable
portion of the body exposed by modern
evening gowns.

LESSNER MUST DIE

Supreme Court Upholds Conviction
of Youth for Murder

The State Supreme Court today up-
held the conviction of Harry Lessner,
the nineteen-year-old youth convicted of
murder in the first degree.

Lessner's under sentence of death
at Moyamensing Prison for the murder
of Isadore Rabinowitz, who was shot
June 28 last year as Lessner and a
companion were fleeing from a jewelry
store they tried to hold up.

8 HORSES DIE IN FLAMES

Blaze Spreads Rapidly in North
Lawrence Street Stable

Eight horses were burned to death
and much equipment was destroyed in
a fire at 4:30 o'clock this morning in a
stable owned by Louis Middleberg, at
531 North Lawrence street.

The blaze started in an unexplained
manner in some hay at the rear of the
stable. It spread rapidly and when
discovered it was too late to enter to
save the horses. The whole structure, a
one-story brick building, was afire
when the firemen arrived.

WAKING UP SAVES HIM \$52

Yells of Ex-Sleeper Call Police Two
Blocks to Nab Pants Searcher

John Demai, 454 New Market street,
saved \$52 in cash when he awoke at
2:20 o'clock this morning, saw a burglar
going through his trousers pockets, and
began yelling so loud that two patrol-
men in the next block heard the com-
motion. The bluecoats hurried to the
scene and arrested a man as he was
running from the house.

The man said he is John Koske, 312
De Lancey street. Magistrate Magner
held him without bail.

IF IT'S A USED AUTOMOBILE YOU
want, you'll find it on pages 25 and 26
of this issue.