



IN THE  
EVENING  
WORLD  
TODAY



**KIMONO**  
By JOHN PARIS -  
STARTLING REVELATIONS IN A FASCINATING NOVEL



THE STRANGE  
ROMANCE OF A  
JAPANESE GIRL  
AND A BRITISH  
NOBLEMAN.



To-Night's Weather—RAIN AND COOLER.

To-Morrow's Weather—RAIN AND COOLER.

THE EVENING WORLD  
**WALL STREET  
FINAL  
EDITION**

**The Evening World**

THE EVENING WORLD  
**WALL STREET  
CLOSING  
TABLES.**

"Circulation Books Open to All."

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PRICE THREE CENTS

# MRS. HARDING NOW EXPECTED TO RECOVER

## FIGHT BEGUN BY RAIL UNION ON DAUGHERTY INJUNCTION BEFORE JUDGE WILKERSON

Attorney for Strikers Argues for Dismissal of Writ on Ground It Was Granted in Defiance of Constitution.

Government in Its Demand for Permanent Restraint Has Two Carloads of Evidence to Prove Violence

CHICAGO, Sept. 11.—Arguments on the Government's motion to make permanent the temporary injunction against the rail strikers opened at 10:30 o'clock this morning before Federal Judge James H. Wilkerson. Blackburn Esterline, Assistant to the Solicitor General, opened for the Government with the formal reading of the list of defendants on whom personal service had been obtained. Donald R. Richberg, attorney for E. M. Jewell, President, and John Scott, Secretary-Treasurer of the railway employees department, American Federation of Labor, called attention to the motion he filed Saturday asking dismissal of the injunction so far as it relates to his clients, and said it should take precedence over the Government's motion.

Mr. Esterline objected after Mr. Richberg had stated his plea and moved the court proceed to consider the Government's petition.

Judge Wilkerson ruled there was a distinction between a motion to dismiss the bill and a motion to set aside the temporary restraining order and said he would hear the strikers' attorney on the former question.

Mr. Richberg declared in his opening statement that the acts involved in the calling and conducting of the strike were entirely lawful. The restraining order, he said, was one the court had no power to issue, because, he maintained, it is unconstitutional and violates the Clayton Act. If the bill is stripped of its conspiracy allegations, he continued, all that is left is a bill to enjoin criminal acts by unknown persons who may or may not be members of the strikers' organization.

The bill, Mr. Richberg said, is based on an assertion that the defendants are under a legal duty to obey the decisions of the United States Railroad Labor Board. There is nothing in the Transportation Act creating the Labor Board providing any method for enforcement of its decisions.

(Continued on Second Page.)

**It's Good Advertising That Leads and Grows**

World Advertising, Week Ending September 10, as compared with corresponding week last year.

57,400	More Agate Lines.
4,164	More Help Male Ads.
1,263	More To Let Ads.
1,230	More Help Female
378	More Real Estate Ads.
265	More Business Opportunities
63	More Boarders Wanted
44	More Automobile—Misc.
7	More Summer Resort

**3,262** WORLD ADS. LAST WEEK  
**14,258** MORE THAN NEXT HIGHEST NEWSPAPER

## HARD COAL PEACE SIGNED, WORKERS GO GAYLY TO MINES

Troop to Pits Singing, Accompanied by Wives, Before Actual Signing.

SCRANTON, Pa., Sept. 11.—The contract that sent 155,000 mine workers back to work at their old wages after being idle more than five months, was formally signed to-day by representatives of the miners and the operators.

WILKES-BARRE, Pa., Sept. 11.—In striking contrast to the idleness of the last five months, the anthracite coal fields to-day were scenes of feverish activity, when most of the 135,000 mine workers who responded to the suspension order of their union on April 1 returned to work. Many of them did not wait for the formal signing of the agreement which was ratified Saturday by their tri-district convention, but were waiting at the mouth of the mines when the whistles blew at 6 A. M.

Singing, laughing and shouting, the miners returned to the pits to-day. Throughout the hard coal district, before daybreak, the beat of hobnail shoes was heard on the roads.

At Baltimore Colliery, No. 3, the wives of the men accompanied their husbands to the pit. Here the occasion was celebrated by the blowing of sirens as the miners, with picks on their shoulders and their lights flickering from their caps, arrived. Shouts of joy went up at this mine as the first cage-load of men was lowered. The men struggled to be among the first load to go down. Some of them did not even wait to be lowered as usual, but sprang into empty cars as they were speeding down the slope.

Little or no coal will be mined for two or three days, most of the colliers planning to use their entire force in placing new timbers and clearing the mines of water and gas. By the end of the week, however, it is expected that production will be well under way and that several hundred thousand tons will be on the way to market. Leading operators said the normal output of 2,000,000 tons a week probably would not be reached before the last of this month.

**IRON FURNACES REOPEN WITH INCREASED COAL SUPPLY.**

YOUNGSTOWN, O., Sept. 11.—A marked improvement in coal supply permitting the resumption of more blast furnaces and other units, was announced to-day by independent steel operators here.

**CAR LOADINGS CONTINUE TO INCREASE.**

WASHINGTON, Sept. 11.—Cars loaded with coal totaled 25,487 cars last Friday, according to reports to railway executives, an increase of 249 cars over the preceding day.

**NATIONAL LEAGUE**

FIRST GAME

AT POLO GROUNDS—

Boston	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	2	— 6
Giants	2	0	2	0	2	1	0	0	— 7

Batteries—Marquard and O'Neill; Bagnes and Snyder.

**BOX SCORE ON PAGE 16.**

## TURKS ATTACKING FOREIGN QUARTER IN CONSTANTINOPLE

Loot and Burn Shops and Homes in Pera, Killing Several Policemen.

THREE TOWNS BURNED.

Brusa, Sokia and Avelonica Destroyed by Retiring Greek Army.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Sept. 11.—Christians were attacked by a horde of Turks who invaded Pera, the European quarter of Constantinople, to-day, pillaging and burning shops and dwellings. Several police, overpowered by the onrush of Mohammedans, were killed trying vainly to defend the Christians. French and British shops were looted and destroyed.

"Down with Greece—may all things Christian be wiped out," was yelled by throngs here who were very apprehensive lest excesses be committed against them by the Turks, and expressed greater fears for the safety of the 200,000 Christian refugees who are known to be in Smyrna.

ROME, Sept. 11.—A despatch to the Giornale D'Italia from Smyrna to-day declares Brusa was set on fire by the Greeks and the ancient Turkish capital destroyed by the flames. (The report regarding the destruction has not been confirmed from other sources, but a Constantinople message Saturday, in announcing that Brusa had been occupied by the Turkish Nationalists, said the town was in flames.) The newspaper's despatch reads:

"The Greeks during their retreat savagely devastated the country. Brusa Soghia (Sokia, southwest of Aidin?) and Scalanova (on the coast south of Smyrna), were set on fire. The first two were completely destroyed, the last only partially, being saved by intervention of sailors from Italian torpedo boats, who rescued numerous Mussulman notabilities who had been locked up by the Greeks in burning houses."

"Mustapha Kemal Pasha has issued an edict under which whoever takes the life or the property of a Christian will be immediately shot."

ADANA, Asia Minor, Sept. 11.—Triumphantly entry into Smyrna of Mustapha Kemal, whose Turkish armies have taken possession of the city from the routed Greeks, was planned for to-day, according to word received here.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Sept. 11 (Associated Press).—Groups of celebrators paraded the city throughout the night, and the French and Italian Legations were serenaded. During the demonstrations a Greek was stabbed to death in front of the American Y. M. C. A. Sailors' Club and a British despatch bearer was held up and his revolver taken.

Preparations for a more elaborate celebration began early to-day.

ATHENS, Sept. 11 (Associated Press).—The first troops have reached Piraeus from the former Greek front in Asia Minor in a multitudinous mood. They paraded the streets in a demonstration against King Constantine, many of them shouting insults.

SMYRNA, Sept. 11 (Associated Press).

(Continued on Second Page.)

## PEARL NECKLACE WORTH \$20,000, IS LOST ON LORRAINE

Mrs. Davidson Also Complains of Insult From Negro of Crew.

GUARDED ON VOYAGE.

Patrolled the Deck Outside Her Stateroom, She Declares.

The loss of a pearl necklace, valued at from \$10,000 to \$20,000, and grossly indecent behavior by a Negro member of the crew who, she declared, had thrust his head and arms through the porthole of her stateroom "and said things for which my husband would have killed him," were reported by Mrs. N. A. Davidson, one of the passengers of La Lorraine, which came to this port to-day from Havre and Plymouth.

Following the theft, she said, the quarters of the crew and its personnel were thoroughly searched without discovery of the missing necklace. The cabin passengers offered to have themselves and their staterooms searched. When the alleged insult to Mrs. Davidson was perpetrated she said that a guard was detailed throughout the voyage to patrol the deck outside her stateroom. Another passenger, a woman with two daughters, who declined to give her name, corroborated Mrs. Davidson's statements, saying that there had been some unpleasant experience with members of the crew.

Mrs. Davidson, whose home was originally in Indianapolis, but who has lived nearly two years in Paris, the wife of an Englishman in British Government service, reported both her loss and the treatment of her to Purser Villar of the Lorraine. She said that when she went to bed last Monday night she placed the necklace with a valuable brooch and some rings in a reticule, which she left on her bureau.

She did not lock the door of her stateroom and when she arose the following morning the necklace was gone, but none of the other jewelry.

(Continued on Tenth Page.)

## TRIES TO IMPEACH DAUGHERTY; FAILS

Minnesota Member Causes Uproar in House

WASHINGTON, Sept. 11.—Impeachment of Attorney General Daugherty was attempted in the House to-day by Representative Keller, Minnesota, Independent Republican, who, rising to a question of the highest privilege, declared: "I impeach Harry M. Daugherty." There was so much confusion the rest of his opening sentence was not heard, and he was forced to stop on a point of order that there was no quorum.

## WANTS NEW BOARD FOR RAIL LABOR

Proposes "Disinterested Tribunal to Settle Disputes"

WASHINGTON, Sept. 11.—Abolition of the Railroad Labor Board and the setting up in its place of "a disinterested tribunal" for the settlement of railroad disputes proposed in a bill introduced to-day by Representative Hoch, of Kansas, Republican member of the committee which framed the Transportation Act creating the board.

## Swims Blazing River With Wife And Two Children as Explosion Traps 153 in Passenger Ship

Princeton Professor Battled Dying Men to Bring Family to Safety.

FIGHT IN FIERY WATER.

Prof. Kemmerer, Back in New York, Describes Vacation Experience.

Survival of an explosion of thousands of gallons of gasoline which tore a vessel to pieces in an Argentine river, scattering blazing oil upon the water for yards about her; a fight with passengers and crew to gain the deck and then a daring plunge overboard and a swim under water until the fire zone could be escaped, was the experience of Prof. Edward Kemmerer of Princeton University, his wife and their two children, Ruth, a little girl of twelve, and Donald, their fifteen-year-old son.

Had it not been that all four were expert swimmers, Prof. Kemmerer said to-day, all might have been lost. As it was, he added, he believed they were the only ones of the thirty-eight first cabin passengers who got out of the experience alive.

The Kemmerers arrived here to-day on the Grace Liner Santa Teresa, which brought them up from Valparaiso. They arrived here after a desperate but all showed in some way the effects of it. Mrs. Kemmerer's neck and shoulders were scarred from the blazing gasoline through which she had to swim. The children were pale and had been having their father's recital of the incident.

Prof. Kemmerer, who has a chair in economics and finance at Princeton, was on a vacation trip to South America with his family. One part of their traveling was undertaken on a small Argentinian steamer, the Villarrica, an old vessel, built in 1878. She was carrying 5,000 gallons of gasoline.

"We were going along the Alta Parana River in the Argentine at 2 o'clock on the morning of July 4," Prof. Kemmerer said to-day, "when we were flung from our berth by a terrific explosion. We dashed out on deck and saw flames rising fifty feet in the air out of a great hole which had been torn in the vessel. The flames were so bright it was possible to see the shore, which was less than a mile away. We were passing the little German settlement of Hohenau."

"The vessel suddenly lurched and

(Continued on Tenth Page.)

## 527 WERE SAVED FROM HAMMONIA

Three Steamers Heard From With Rescued Passengers.

LONDON, Sept. 11 (Associated Press).—Despatches received here to-day show that 527 persons from the German steamer Hammonia, which foundered 80 miles off Vigo Saturday while on a voyage to Cuba and Mexico, have arrived ashore or are on board rescue ships. A Vigo despatch Sunday announced that the Spanish naval authorities reported that all the passengers on board the Hammonia had been saved.

Despatches to the Union Castle Line to-day stated the steamer Kinloch Castle had on board 225 passengers from the Hammonia—159 men, 49 women and 36 children—and 122 of the crew.

A Gibraltar message announced that the Prince Line steamer Soldier Prince had sent a wireless that she was bringing in sixty-one of the passengers and crew of the Hammonia, while a Vigo despatch said the steamer Euclid had arrived there with eighty-nine survivors of the foundered liner.

The cause of the disaster to the Hammonia has not yet been made known.

**THE WORLD TRAVEL BUREAU.** Accred. Publisher (World) Building, 33-63 Park Row, N. Y. City. Telephone Beckman 4-6000. Check room for baggage and parcels open day and night. Money orders and traveler's checks for sale.—Advt.

## SCHOOLS REOPEN WITH CONGESTION BARELY RELIEVED

Heavy Registration Indicates 1,000,000 Pupils—Only 16,000 New Seats.

WITH CONGESTION BARELY RELIEVED

Heavy Registration Indicates 1,000,000 Pupils—Only 16,000 New Seats.

With the congestion of recent years not noticeably relieved by the addition of five new school buildings, the public schools of the city re-opened to-day with an estimated enrollment of 1,000,000 pupils, many of them on part time and many without seats.

The combined seating capacity of the new school buildings is but 4,018 pupils, although when schools last closed there were 140,000 children on part time. Additions to old school buildings and the erection of portable school buildings however bring the new seatings to approximately 16,000.

Board of Education officials are optimistic that the shortage will be lessened. According to Dr. John A. Ferguson, Chairman of the Committee on Buildings and Sites, forty-five buildings now in the course of construction, and some in various stages of completion eventually will make available 40,000 additional seats.

Registration returns will not be made public until Friday, but unofficial reports indicate they are unexpectedly heavy, especially in some outer districts where many small homes have been built during the spring and summer.

This brought the prediction that there will be congestion in unexpected quarters as well as in the better known crowded sections. There is reason to believe that there will be a big increase in the number of children who will have to be put into buildings already occupied by two or three times as many as they are intended to accommodate. All high schools, it is believed, will have to work on double or triple sessions.

Great congestion is expected at Boys' High School and Commercial High School, both in Brooklyn. Manual Training High school will send 2,200 pupils to its new quarters. De Witt Clinton High School is expected to have a register of 8,000 students. This is probably the most congested high school in the city.

Supt. Ettinger has directed Principals to report on Wednesday to the Bureau of Reference, Research and Statistics the total registration, the total attendance and the total number of children on part time. He has also

(Continued on Tenth Page.)

## HAD TO MEET WIFE, SO SCHOOLBOY IS LATE FIRST DAY

Principal Laffin of Continuation School Gets New Excuse; Finds It True.

An original excuse for being late was offered by a pupil in the West Side Continuation School, No. 208 West 13th street, conducted for boys and girls under seventeen who go to business but are obliged by law to put in four hours of study.

The phone rang in the office of Principal Charles W. Laffin, who lifted the receiver and was greeted by a youthful voice.

"I won't be down until late to-day; I'm sorry Principal."

"What's the matter now?"

"I've got to go to the train to meet my wife," was the surprising statement of the boy.

Investigation showed the excuse was a legitimate one, and the pupil's tardiness was pardoned. Two thousand eight hundred pupils were registered at the opening.

## MRS. HARDING MUCH BETTER AFTER HER BEST NIGHT YET AND OPERATION IS DEFERRED

## PRESIDENT UNABLE TO WORK IN WEARY VIGIL BESIDE WIFE

Business Virtually Ceases as White House Awaits Passing of Crisis.

By David Lawrence. (Special Correspondent of The Evening World.)

WASHINGTON, Sept. 11 (Copyright)—The wheels of government have virtually stopped, except for routine. The illness of the First Lady of the Land has detached President Harding from all executive tasks. Officials in all the departments and members of Congress considerably refrained to-day from bothering the President. Inquiries pour in over the White House switchboard incessantly—everybody is worrying and hoping.

Bulletins issued Sunday and Monday give hope of ultimate recovery, but while operative procedure is deferred from day to day the general opinion is that a surgical operation cannot in the end be avoided and that it will bring the real decision.

The optimism of the medical bulletins has sent cheer throughout Washington, but at the White House there appears grim fear that the real crisis is yet to come. An indomitable will which so often enables a patient to overcome seemingly insurmountable obstacles gives Mrs. Harding a fighting chance.

The President has tried to keep up with his work, but finds he cannot. His engagements are indefinitely postponed. Morning, noon and night the Chief Executive maintains his weary vigil. The White House offices are deserted. George Christian, private secretary, is almost as much on the watch as the Executive Mansion as the President himself. Next door neighbor for a life-time, George Christian and the other members of the Little Marion colony in Washington feel the impending crisis as kinfolk would.

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(Continued on Tenth Page.)

## CLUE TO LOST SON IN ODD NEWS ITEM

Man Shocked to Memory May Be Brooklyn Youth.

In the strange case of Herbert Newman, a letter carrier of Windsor, Canada, who was so shocked when he saw a woman in a motor car plunge over Niagara Falls that he recovered his memory, the parents of Herbert, Elmer Newman Jr. of No. 711 Ocean Avenue, Brooklyn, missing since Oct. 28, last believe they have a clue to their lost son.

The young man was reported to have been washed overboard from the steamship Westbrook in the North Sea, but the family refused to consider his death in the absence of the body.

They have asked the Flatbush police to communicate with the authorities at Windsor.

## DISASTER AVERTED ON IRISH RAILROAD

BELFAST, Sept. 11.—A flying column of Republicans at Cresslough, County Donegal, destroyed a section of railway track yesterday just before a train was due carrying 400 excursionists from Londonderry, among them many women and children.

Patient "Brighter, Stronger" and White House Becomes Optimistic for First Time Since Beginning of Crisis.

President Is Greatly Cheered and Dr. Sawyer Is Quoted as Declaring Chances Are Favorable for Recovery.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 11.—Improvement in the condition of Mrs. Harding, which began yesterday, continues throughout the night and the forenoon, and physicians in attendance deferred the operation which has been under consideration.

An official bulletin issued shortly after 10 o'clock to-day said:

Mrs. Harding's condition at 9:30 A. M.: Temperature, 99 1-2; pulse, 96; respiration, 20.

Night, less restless. Elimination increased. Complications subsiding. General appearances indicate improvement. Operative procedure deferred.

C. E. SAWYER.

Brig. Gen. Sawyer was understood to have informed some of the President's close friends that Mrs. Harding was "brighter and stronger, and there is a chance this attack might clear up as the previous attacks."

The impression gathered from Dr. Sawyer, these friends said, was that the prognosis "rather favored recovery."

President Harding was reported to be greatly encouraged by the seeming improvement in his wife's condition. An air of optimism pervaded the White House, those in intimate touch with the patient appearing to be in better spirits than at any time in the last three days.

Refreshed somewhat by a night's sleep, the President continued to keep in constant touch with his wife beside and with the attending physicians.

The relief felt by the President at the turn for the better was shown shortly before noon, when he left the Executive Mansion for a walk about the White House grounds. It was the first time he had left the Executive Mansion since last Friday, except for a brief visit Saturday to his office adjoining the White House. He was accompanied in his walk by former Postmaster General Will H. Hayes and Edward B. McLean, publisher of the Washington Post. After spending more than two hours with the President, Mr. Hayes left, saying a feeling of optimism had descended upon the White House, although Mrs. Harding's condition still was critical.

Business at the executive offices was practically at a standstill, only routine matters being transacted by the clerical force. The President remained away from his office and Secretary Christian, who arrived at the White House early, remained during the morning near the President instead of going to his office.

The presence of the White House of the chief consulting staff, made complete yesterday by the arrival of Dr. Charles Mayo from Rochester, Minn., seemed to strengthen the hope that Mrs. Harding would successfully pass through the present crisis.

The temperature of the patient at 9:30 o'clock to-day as noted in the official bulletin was 99 1-2 as compared with 100 1-2 at 9 o'clock last night; her pulse was 94 as compared with 116 last night, and her respiration was 30 as compared with 36. These figures were said by medical experts to be quite indicative of an improvement.

An endless stream of close friends