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PRICE TWO CENTS

SOME MINES REOPENING AS TROOPS GUARD

Operators, In Secret Pittsburgh Meeting, Consider General Resumption of Work

FIRST SNIPING REPORTED IN WASHINGTON CO. HILLS

Strikers Calm, but Zealous Soldiers Proceed on Theory Trouble May Be Expected

Clothes Is Broken Up

By a Staff Correspondent Washington, Pa., July 24.-Under the tron rule of the State's military forces efforts are being made by the operators today to open some of the soft coal mines in the counties of Southwestern Pennsylvania and particularly

in this, Washington County. It is not a general reopening but ather a continuance of the operators' policy of gradually opening up where they can "ease in" sufficient men. Official information was passed out

by representatives of the coal companies here today that a secret meeting of the soft-coal operators was being held in Pittsburgh throughout the day to determing definitely whether to start asgeneral reopening of the mines in the Southwestern Pennsylvania fields.

Meanwhile all is comparatively peaceful along the strike front. State police headquarters, Captain Thomas L. Dolan in charge of the corps of special mine police, which is being recruited hourly from men brought from distant points, and Sheriff Otto Luellen all report that no trouble of any mo-ment occurred anywhere this morning in the soft-coal area.

Some Sniping Reported

About midnight last night, however, ports reached Captain Thomas J. Mcughlin of the State Police that shootlaughlin of the State Police that shorting was going on at Brownsville, twenty-four miles away. A detail of State police was dispatched by motor. About 2 o'clock this morning Captain Mc-laughlin announced that he had heard from his men and that sniping had been going on in the hills overlooking one of the mines. This sniping has one of the mines. This sniping has been reported intermittently during the ast month. No one was hurt and the sniper or snipers were not caught. Captain McLaughlin said he thought it was some one "just taking a pot shot. One of the features of the situation here with the State police, mine National Guard and deputy sheriffs in readiness for instant service day or night is that all sorts of wild reports keep coming in. Midnight alarms and hurtling motor dashes over the rocky roads keep all those concerned n tiptoe and in a state of tension.
Representatives of the company aselves do not believe a majority of the men out on strike are looking for trouble, and they even say that many of the men "would return to work but for fear of leaders and radicals."

Troops Sent to New Stations Consequently the midnight rides and ling patrols take on the aspect of

much ado about nothing.
Colonel E. J. Stackpole, Jr., commanding the 104th Cavalry, the regi-ment of the National Guard with headquarters at Cokeburg, went to Ebensburg, Cambria County, sixty miles away, where about 550 troops are sta-tioned. This morning also Colonel Honed, This morning also Colonel Stackpole sent Troop D to Burgetts-Troop E to Charleroi. The sending of the troops to Burgettstown was hailed with delight by the coal operators, "who said that would help them out in start-

Today's meeting in Pittsburgh of the coal operators is being discussed here in connection with the disposition of troops throughout the strike area by Colonel Stackpole. When this dis-position has been completed it is befleved that the operators will start their trouble may develop, if there is to be

The strikers are taking the plans of the operators calmly—just as they accept the presence of the 104th under Colonel Stackpole. They are making no trouble either for the Names or for the State

Some Collieries Already Operating The guardsmen, however, are rigidly proceeding on the theory that trouble may be expected and this military in-

nce sometimes leads to what guardsmen themselves recognize as ab-In connection with the efforts to reopen the mines, which, generally speak-ing, have been shut down for ten

months, the point was made today that several collieries have actually been Continued on Page Five, Column One

N.Y. BROKERS PLEAD GUILTY

intrusted to them for the purchase of

he defendants told the court they started the brokerage firm of H.

Lowry & Co., with but \$800 capOne had been a song writer, antransfer a bank clerk and the third had orked for a few months as a brokerage

Two Men in Hospital for Vile Remarks to State Troopers

Buffalo, N. Y., July 24.—(By A. P.—One man with a broken arm and another with a fractured skull were in hospitals today after clushes with State troopers guarding the trolley lines of the International Railway Company, whose employes have been striking since July 2. The men were injured in clashes which followed alleged insulting

remarks to the troopers.

Reports that the constabulary had been unduly harsh caused Mayor Schwab to call on Major George F. Chandler, commander. Major Chandler declared that his men were teaching respect for the law and that earns blow spect for the law and that every blow struck followed a vile remark directed at a trooper. After the conference Mayor Schwab expressed the belief that the reports of violence were exagger-ated

ated.

The railway operated a limited number of cars on all lines today.

Dr. A. A. Mitten, son of the president of the Philadelphia Rapid Transit Company, who is representing the Mitten interests in Buffalo, is sending op-timistic daily messages on the strike RESULTS ARE AMUSING situation. These messages are posted on bulletin boards in the car barns here. Yesterday Dr. Mitten wired:

'Today we opened all of the remain-

Placid Sunday Gathering of ing routes in the city, operating 110 cars. Good work, well done. Very little stone-throwing, egg-throwing or tomato juggling, and for what there is, the fire control is exceedingly poor. The range-finders are not working well-no hits. Every fort needs Old Glory, so tonight we are going to have a flag-raising up at Camp Tulley with our band, speeches, refreshments and all inality, he said, backed firmly by four the trimmings."

Abandoned for Summer Because of Heat as Result of **Experience Yesterday**

SATURDAY CHILDREN'S DAY

Hill, Fairmount Park, have been abandoned for the summer because of the

following a conference among Eli Kirk organization which is so needful with Price, vice president of the Fairmount Park Commission: Louis Mattson, manager of the Park Symphony Or-chestra, and Major Thomas S. Martin, secretary of the commission. Instead a concert will be given every

Saturday morning at 10 o'clock for the especial benefit of children. The program will consist of numerous light selections in addition to the classical num-

The Sunday evening concerts and the weekly evening concerts will be con-

Yesterday afternoon the heat caused GIRL GRUMBLERS RAPPED completion. Major Martin said today "Persons in the audience are able t protect themselves by raising umbrellas or seeking a sheltered spot, but the players got so hot it was nearly imo hold them. The violin strings snapped and tar and rosin oozed from The sun's glare was so Furbush. bright the men couldn't even read their

year the Fairmount Park Band had to seek shady spots for their concerts be-cause of the heat. He said further that to the Director today that the order be the use of an awning was in-practicable, inasmuch as it muffled the sound of the music. "That was demon-strated one time," said Mr. Mar-"when Dr. Ely was holding nonsectarian services at Lemon Hill. The

music sounded as if it were coming from under a circus tent." The use

BOLD BAD BANDITS ROUTED BY VICTIM

Beats Off Would-Be Jesse James John L. Major, 540 Herman street, was held up while on his way home this morning by two young men who at-tempted to rob him, but who were but who were frightened away when he fought back. The young men, both about twentytwo years old, suddenly appeared from Then an alleyway when Major had reached a point on Chew street, near Haines, in

iermantown. They stepped in front of him with a desperate air, and notified him that he was about to be robbed. When Major seemed to fail to grasp the importance of this assertion, one of them began to car paid no heed, speeding away flourish a blackjack.

A blow was nimed at his head, but learned. Major threw up his arm and the weapon struck his elbow, which was severely bruised. A short struggle followed with the result that the holdup men took to their heels. Major went to the Germantown police

station and gave the police a descrip-tion of the youths, and says if they are caught he will press charges of holdup and aggravated assault and battery.

BUD STILLMAN SAVES GIRL

Maid at East Hampton Is Second Person He Has Rescued

New York, July 24.—James ("Bud") Stillman, son of Mrs. James A. Still-Admit Larceny Charge and Are man, and her ardent champion in the New York, July 24.—(By A. P.)—
Harold W. Lowry, Albert Friedenberg and Martin Schlessinger, three former Wall street brokers, pleaded guilty today to charges of grand larceny in the Brist degree, and were committed to Tombs

St. Maurice River.

Substantial provided by nor nusuand, has naded another rescue to his swimming laurels. Back in 1910, when the Stillmans were of Quebec, Bud rescued a young man employe from the swift waters of the Brist degree, and were committed to the Cambon Home Robbed

Camden police were asked today

HEATRE INDICTATENTS FAIR

he Tombs by General Sessions Judge | His second rescue was last Friday at Nott to avert off to await sentence next Friday.

The three were indicted on complaint the beach Friday morning, when Miss were swimming in close to of Mrs. Jennie Broilles, who charged they kept for their own use \$1900 she hards to them for the purchase of the far to swim back. The sea had been bonds rough and danger notices had been posted. She was more than one hundred feet out when "Bud" plunged in and brought her ashore. The maid was re-

BUFFALO STRIKERS BOK CONTINUES

Far-Seeing Leader Backed by Four or Five Energetic Men Needed, He Insists

REALTY BOARD ACTS TODAY: MOVE TO RE-ELECT LEWIS

Its Plans All Drawn — City Ready to Co-operate as Soon as Directors Act

Edward Bok telegraphed from Camden, Me., today to John G. Williams, president of the Philadelphia Real Estate Board, and Philip N. Arnold, vice chairman of the board's Sesqui-Centennial Committee, that he was willing and glad to assist in the selection of a president and in continuing the work

of organizing the fair. Mr. Bok declared his belief that Philadelphia could be made to appear before the world as "a city of magnificent achievement." There must be a far-seeing leader of initiative and origor five energetic men.

There were other signs today that the fair plans are to be pushed ahead. The executive committee of the dilason, Lewis, Thomas Robins and Van Valkenburg, meet this afternoon to discuss the situation and select a meeting date for the full board of directors. This meeting will take place at the Bellevue-Stratford either on Wednesday or Friday afternoon.

Mr. Bok's Telegram

I am sure you will agree with the convictions expressed in my public statement that the conditions are now right to ask any man to become presi-

This announcement was made today to have laid down a practical and firm proper financial support and then through the Reorganization Committee suggest a president, but never for one moment have I had myself in mind; in be always another, fully hoping and planning that I might be privileged to get behind such a man and work for a distinguished fair such as would make Philadelphia stand before the world as a pane city of magnificent achievement.

"It can be done with a far-seeing leader of initiative and originality with

Continued on Page Four, Column Two

BY DIRECTOR FURBUSH

Should Have Kicked to Him, Not or seeking a sheltered spot, but the musicians themselves are unprotected Public, at Long Hours, He Asserts many musicians themselves are unprotected in the shell, which faces westward. Yesterday it was 104 degrees in the shell during the concert. The horns of the players got so hat it was nearly in the shell who complained of extra hours of work.

Dr. Patten was born, at Sandwich, Ill., May 1, 1852. He was a student to provide the shell who complained of extra hours of work. to newspapermen instead of to him as at Northwestern University from 1874 head of the Department of Public to 1876. He went to Halle, Germany,

George Shaw, chief of the Division to the Director today that the order be issued July 18 applied only until extra YOUNG TO DIE IN CHAIR work had been cleaned up.

THREE ARE HURT IN AUTO SMASH ON MARLTON PIKE

Continued on Page Two, Column Three Car Speeds Away After Accident.

Without Giving Ald Three persons, all Negroes, were hurt small automobile in which near Baird avenue, Camden, was struck and upset by a bif green touring car. John L. Major, 540 Herman St., in which were three white men, who

rode away.
Tiltie Harrison, thirty-five years old, 1836 Christian street, the most seri-ously hurt, has a fractured skull and internal injuries. She likely will die. The others are Frank Hersey, thirty-five years old, 1235 South Nineteenth street, and Louise, his wife. They were hurt slightly.

Other motorists saw the green car dash up behind the smaller machine and try to pass to the left. The driver miscalculated, and the hub of the big machine caught the rim of the smaller car, flipping it over. The men in the green the license number could be

MUM RHYMES WITH RUM FOR "BABY BOOTLEGGER" 16-Year-Old Toter of Liquor Won't pital, where she died an hour after her

Talk to His Captors 'When it comes to rum-keep mum'

old Joseph Litvan, of Segal street near Fifth, who was arrested yesterday on Child Falls Out Second-Story a charge of bootlegging.

Litvan refused pointblank to tell

Magistrate Costello today where he got the liquor he was carrying and where intended to dispose of it. He was arrested by detectives who saw him lugging two jugs of whisky in a heavy suitcase at 3:30 o'clock Sunday morn-

Camden police were asked today investigate the robbery of the home Wayne Clark, of Forest avenue, Clet. believed to have entered the Clark home while Mrs. Clark was in the garden. He took a diamond engagement ring. signet ring, a stickpin and a revolver. Marries Bernhardt's Niece

Oakland, Calif., July 24 .- (By A. P.)—Crane Wilbur, an actor, today announced his marriage to his leading





DR. SIMON N. PATTEN Head of Department of Economics at the University of Pennsylvania,

Succumbs at Browns

IN HIS 71ST

Mr. Bok's Telegram

In his telegram, Mr. Bok said:

"I thank you and your organization from a very full heart for your splendid resolutions of confidence and promised support and appreciate this action combinate from your body more support and appreciate this action combined from your body more support and appreciate this action your body more support and appreciate this action your body more support and your body more

The death of the distinguished economist was due directly to a paralytic stroke. His body was brought today to Philadelphia, and the funeral will be held at 2:30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon from an undertaker's rooms on

Chestnut street. Dr. Patten, who was seventy years old, had been ill for the last year or more, and for several months had been in bed, with little hope of recovery. He was suffering from a complication of

diseases incident to advanced age.
Di. Patten had spent some months
at Browns Mills, with a nurse and physician in almost constant attend-ance. The quiet and the air of the New Jersey pines ameliorated, but did not cure his illness. His intimate friends knew that he was very sick and likely to die, but it was only month that the seriousness of his illness became generally known.

Views Often Called Radical

Dr. Patten was one of the country's tendency to advanced views which by

Health was made today by Director where he took the degrees of master of Furbush. oright the men couldn't even read their cotes."

Awning Impracticable

The secretary then recalled that last

Criticizing the department behind his two-year sojourn. He was principal of public schools in Illinois and Iowa before coming to the University of Pennsylvania. He was a member of the

Continued on Page Two, Column Six

Murdered Harry Garwood, Glouces-

ter Jitney Driver Guilford C. Young, of Haddonfield, convicted of the murder of Harry Garwood, Gloucester jitney driver, a year ago, will die during the week of Sen-The date of execution was fixed today by Justice Katzenbach, who they were riding today on Marlton pike on July 19 refused Young a new trial. Garwood's body was found in a lonely wood near Ellisburg, July 31, 1921. In a confession made August 5 Young declared he had killed Garwood because he had become too familiar with Mrs. The slayer said he also shot in

SLIGHT FALL KILLS CHILD

Bump While Playing Tag Proves Fatal to Tioga Street Girl

feet Saturday, Bertha Myers, eight Creek, County Detective Ellis Parker years old, 755 Tioga street, died yes- is working on the case. The detective terday in the Presbyterian Hospital, wants to make certain that the boy from a fractured skull.

The child was playing tag, and when "I am sure Morris is dead," the The child was playing tag, and when one of her playmates chased her around a corner of St. Philips Church, F and Tioga streets, she fell down a cellar Tioga streets, she tell upwn entrance. A few minutes later, she entrance. A few minutes later, she went home apparently unburt. Next day she complained of pains, and a physician had her taken to the hos-

seems to be the motto of sixteen-year- SKULL FRACTURED IN FALL Window

Mary Capro, three years old, fell out of the second-story window of her home at 1829 Salem street, Camelen, today and received a fractured skull.

The police ambulance was gone on another call when the accident was re-

HEATRE INDICTMENTS FAIL Five Persons Accused in Washing-

ton Disaster Go Free Washington, July 24 .- (By A. P.) -Indictments against five persons i connection with the Knickerbocker The atre disaster of last January, in which ninety-seven lives were lost, were dismissed today by Justice Siddons, of the District of Columbia Supreme Court, who sustained demurrers.

lady. Madame Suzanne Caubet, who, it Aunt Jennis Please let me know where is said, is a niece of Sarah Bernhardt. you are. Please let me know where

STATE LOSS LAND

"Irregular Practices" During Kephart Term Cost People \$11,300, Auditors Say

BELL ON HAND TO EXPLAIN

HIS VIEW OF TRANSACTIONS

Allegheny County Cash Put in Banker's Name and Inter-

est Not Collected

Harrisburg. July 24 - Interest amounting to \$11,300 was lost the Comto deposit promptly to the credit of the State checks received for tax payments

This charge is contained in a supplemental report of Section 4 of the report of Main & Co. on their audit of the Kephart records.

Kephart's failure to deposit the Commonwealth and his, subsequent who have no racial prejudice will be practice of drawing against the amounts disgusted by the prominence of the And Wall Street is going of the checks with blank checks tended Klan in what has hitherto been the hear things said about it. of the checks with blank checks issued by John A. Bell, Pittsburgh banker, ectors, consisting of Messrs. Barnes, Penn Professor for Thirty Years are termed "irregular" by the audit Democracy cannot fall further to weaken the order and discipline of the

"In the use of the term 'irregular," weaken the order and discipline of the the auditors say, "we intend only to majority party, for an organization can designate the practices which, in our only hold together in the face of strong opinion, are not in conformity with sound accounting principles and such as are ordinarily observed in financial Klux choice in Texas. He had the supas are ordinarily observed in financial ransactions of the character discussed. It is not intended that the term 'irreg-ular' as used by us shall necessarily

Carnegie Trust Company, but which money eventually reached the State, and \$179,900.05, in which part appears to have been charged to accounts ject to check. The State in this instance eventually got the money.

Bell Ready to Testify

The report, which is one of the most complicated of the series, will be the basis of questioning when Mr. Lewis

Mr. Bell will appear, having arrived with J. H. Walker, treasurer of the Carnegie Trust Company, and others who will likely take the stand to exwho will likely take the plain the transactions. In addition to questions on this phase of the report. the Auditor General will quiz men who were paid out of the contingent fund during the Kephart term for "special

Hope of getting the testimony of two tion has been given up by the Attorney

General's department.
J. H. Randall, Twelfth and Wallace streets, Philadelphia, wanted to explain the extra service he performed for which

Continued on Page Two, Column Four TWO MINERS' HOUSES WRECKED BY BLAST

Occupants Thrown From Beds and

Two Seriously Injured Pittsburgh, July 24 .- The homes of two non-union coal miners who had been working recently were blown up at 1 o'clock this morning in l'atton WEEK OF SEPTEMBER 3 Occupants in both houses, who were sleeping, were injured, two of them

seriously, by the explosion, which wrecked both dwellings.

The injured are Frank Bojovich. exty-seven years old, fractured left leg and lacerations over entire body kinsburg, and Edward Giles and cut about body. The detonations could be heard for a long distance when the blasts went off. The house of Bojovich was reduced to a splintered and torn mass of wreckage. titles was less damaged, although the was blown off and occupants of the building thrown from their beds.

THINKS SON DROWNED

But Detective Parker Is Working on Camden Case

Though Mrs. Mary Robinson, 1246 orth Thirty-second street, Cramer Fatal to Tioga Street Girl Hill, Camden, believes her son Morris

As a result of a fall of only a few jost his life yesterday in Rancocas said today as she wept. "He had a bathing suit on and was standing by the wharf last time any one saw

> Morris went to Rancocas Creek Saturday night with the Boys' Brigade of Andrew's Mission, East Camden. He had started bathing at 10 o'clock yesterday morning, when seen standing on Irish Wharf. His brother Samuel, sixteen years old, also is at the camp. Scarching parties have dragged the creek and watched the

T. R.'s Son a New T. R., or Merely T. R.'s Son?

Young Teddy Roosevelt, Assist ant Secretary of the Navy, has had a long fight to convince the world that he is not merely Theodore Roosevelt's son. Has he succeeded? And what is his future in American TOMORROW

A full-page story analyzes this

amazing son of a fighting President

of the United States, who has taken

the first step in the political path-

way of his father. Will young

Read what Washington thinks of

Teddy become a President?

him in tomorrow's Evening Public Tedger

Democratic Disintegration Heralded in Texas Result

TO CHECK DEALS Growing Control by Ku Klux Klan and Radicals in South Likely to Alienate Party's Northern Supporters

By CLINTON W. GILBERT

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nen of the Tom Watson type. Earl B. Mayfield, who leads in the ernorship nomination in Texas. He, Senate primaries, is of this sort. And too, had the support of the Klan in those who know the South say that ex-Senator Vardaman, of Mississippi; ex-Governor Cole Blease, of South Caroling, are all likely in the immediate fu-

ture to turn up as Senators in Wash-

ington.

Such a result as this will do more to monwealth through the failure of former break down parties than anything which the early days. He made his issue the State Treasurer Harmon M. Kephart can happen in the Republican primaries repeal of the Esch-Cummins Railroad of the West. Not only are all these men irregulars over whom there will tion of rates. This issue, in one form State checks received for tax payments be no party discipline, they will, or or another, has already appeared in the from the Treasurer of Allegheny most of them, at least, will bring the Republica primaries of Indiana, Iowa. Ku Klux Klan issue to the front, with North Dakota and Nebraska. And it the consequence of discrediting the will be a factor in the election in Min-Democratic Party in the North.

Will Alienate Voters

The Democracy cannot be Catholic and anti-Jew in the South and have Catholic and Jewish votes in strongest element in the minority

And such a serious damage to the

Washington, July 24.—The result of on the subject during the campaign, and the Texas primaries indicates that the in spite of the fact that ex-Congress-South is bent on filling the Senate with port. The same thing is true of P M. Neff, who is in the lead for the gov-

Railroad Law Issue

Mayfield is of the demagogic type hich the South has often sent to Washington in recent years. He belongs in the company of Tom Watson, Vardaman, Jeff Davis and the Tillman of Law and a return to the State regula-

It has had such popular support in all the agricultural session of Congress after March 4 next will see a radical effort made to change the railroad law of the country. The railroads in 1923 will take the place in politics that they occupied in 1910. And Wall Street is going once more to

Klan Next Primary Issue

Both Senator Culberson, who is running third in the Texas primaries, and James E. Ferguson are anti-Klan candidates. Texas has a system of second primaries, where there are more than two candidates. In the second primaries the two highest candidates test for the nomination, so there is

Continued on Page Two, Column One

LAST-MINUTE NEWS

ALCOHOLIC DEATHS INCREASE 89 PER CENT IN N. Y.

NEW YORK, July 24 .- An increase of nearly 89 per cent in alcoholic deaths this year over those of 1920 and 27 per cent over 1921 has been reported by the chief medical examiner for New York. The report shows that eighty persons died from alcoholism in the first six months of this year. These include only victims who died without medical attention. Medical Examiner Dr. Charles Norris said many others probably died from alcoholism who were attended by private physicians.

ONE DEAD, TWO WOUNDED IN PISTOL BATTLE

MEMPHIS, TENN., July 24 .- Frank Jenkins, a Negro, said to have been a railroad employe, was killed, and W. S. Record, a policeman, and Dan O'Kane, a special agent of the Illinois Central Railroad, were wounded in an exchange of shots here to-

day between a squad of police and Jenkins and a companion.

MAYORS AND UNION FEDERAL CONTROL HEADS IN SESSION OF ROADS LOOMS

Hard-Coal Troubles Bright,

Durkan Says

By Associated Press

bringing about a settlement of the ancalled by Mayor Durkan, who returned arate peace efforts of railroads and last night from Washington, where he had conferred with President Harding. Mayor Durkan said that the offlook for a quick adjustment of the troubles thracite regions is bright. not reveal what plans he had in mind for ending the suspension. It is unposal for the appointment of an arbi- men. tration commission of five nembers, none of whom would be affiliated with the miners or operators, to make a thorough survey of the coal industry and fix a wage rate.

Efforts will be made by the Mayors

international president of the Miners' Union, with whom the city officials met in New York last week. Whether the President will issue a call for another meeting of the operators and the mine workers and lay before them a second proposition looking toward an end to the suspension, has yet to be determined. If the mine workers will agree to one condition-a return to work at the rate of wages parley, but previously had acknowledged. Red Internationale of Moscow, which prevailed at the time the last receiving offers of settlement from a contract expired. March 31, steps will number of roads. be taken at once by the Government, It is understood, to force the operators to resume work in their mines on that

to have the three district heads ar-

range another conference with John L.

whose agency the conference of the five

definitely on the side of the men, for he is understood to have expressed him-self very pointedly on the question of

YOU WANT A JOH? THERE ARE this would probably mean that the sted columns today on page 32.—Adv.

Outlook for Early Settlement of I. C. C., Backed by President, to destroy them. May Assume Control of Rail

Transportation Lines

By Associated Press Scranton, Pa., July 24.-Mayors of Chicago, July 24.-With Governfive cities in the authracite regions and ment officials maintaining silence in re-District Presidents William J. Bren- gard to the railway strike, except for outcast among the nan. Thomas Kennedy and C. J. Gol- the announcement of Ben W. Hooper, The principal leader is William Z. Foster, who led the steel strike of 1919 Miners' Union, were to con-oday on a proposed plan for bout a settlement of the an.

Beard would make no further move at the steel strike, went to Russia and from the steel strike, went to Russia and drank deeply at the fountain of comden, of the Miners a proposed plan for Board would make no further move at the thracite controversy. The meeting was present, interest today turned to sep-

Announcement was made today that not known. He did, however, begin the 10,000 unionized railroad station the organization of militant groups of operators and miners in the an- agents would not be called out on strike, The statement was issued by W. J. Noone, president of the organization. The result has been that in every one after a conference with W. L. McMeni- of the railroad labor organizations there

Railroad Labor Board. "I will instruct my men to remain. They openly advocate the overthrow of work and order that committees con- all existing forms of labor combinations at work and order that committees confer with the road managements over all points at issue," Mr. Noone said Officials of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad will meet at Baltimore tomorrow with representatives of the striking shopmen, despite the failure last week of similar efforts made at St. Paul by Northwest roads, it is confidently predicted that the Baltimore conference

ill obtain favorable results.

Should the meeting result in an adaptise of latted for everything and everybody that is not an enemy of eapitalism, so-called, and organized pads will follow the same course.

B. labor as it exists today. will obtain favorable results. justment, it is expected other railroads will follow the same course. M. Jewell, head of the shopmen's union, refused to comment on the Baltimore

Harding was inclined to let the situation drift for a few days, while he re- vised in Moscow a new scheme for de-The condition will be laid before ceived the report of Secretary of Labor stroying the American Federation of Mr. Lewis by Mayor Durkan through Davis and further inquired into facts. Labor and its constituent unions and That the President might take some replacing them by a Red revolutionary Pennsylvania Mayors with the President action soon was indicated in his efforts federation. was arranged Friday.

One thing that really developed as a result of the conference, according to the information, will be good news to the large and Eastern rail chiefs the conference are conference and Eastern rail chiefs the conference are conference as a conference are conference are conference as a con It aligned the President ference with Chairman Hooper and Secmittee and Eastern rail chiefs, the conretary Davis, who met at Mooseheart, self very pointedly on the question of what constituted a living wage for those employed in so hazardous an occupation, as well as in the necessity of a thorough investigation of the coal industry at large.

In understood to have expressed in the self to the Labor Board, and a commissioner of conciliation of the Department of Labor, seemed to strengthen the helief that a definite plan was being made.

Possible action by the Interstate Commerce Commission was seen in the continuous of Attorney General Daugh. statement of Attorney General Daugh-Continued on Page Five. Column One erty that the commission could exercise

IS NEW MENACE

Converts to Communism Would Utilize Strike to Seize Union Control

FOSTER LEADS FACTION AFTER TRIP TO RUSSIA

Political Phase of Conspiracy Seen in Appeals Made to Voters at Fall Elections

WARNINGS ARE SENT OUT

Engineers' President Cautions Brotherhood Members to Beware of "Secret Influences"

3d Internationale Urges Proletariat Offensive

Moscow, July 24 .- (By A. P.)-The Executive Committee of the Third Internationale has sent an appeal to the proletariat of the world recommending its taking the offensive. In view of the "white terand the attacks on workmen abroad, the appeal says, it is time

defensive tactics censed. The committee has sent a special appeal to the Germans, declaring their national leaders have betrayed them and recommending that the workers take power into their own hands and dismiss the leaders if the latter fail to overcome the monachical reaction.

By GEORGE NOX McCAIN Chicago, July 23 .- A far greater langer threatens the American Federation of Labor than that of losing either or both of the strikes now in progress. It is the menace of Red revolution: the triumph of radicalism in its ranks. the attempts to graft upon it, or transform it into a species of communism

that finds its best example in Soviet Russia of today. The danger is recognized by Samuel Gompers. It is feared by many other conservative leaders in the varied industrial organizations affiliated with

the federation. No later than Saturday last Daniel B. Robertson, president of the Brotherhood of Enginemen and Locomotive Firemen, sent a warning far and near to the railroad workers of every kind. In this nation-wide warning, Mr.

Robertson cautioned his organization and the members of all crafts "to be extremely careful not to be deceived by emissaries or secret influences whose real object lies beyond the accomplishment of the destruction of the brother-

Communists Plotting It was a confession as well as a

hood."

that there are agencies within the railrend workers' organization which seek They are led by communists. They are openly aided and abetted by influential officials of these organi-

warning. A frank acknowledgment

PLAN NON-PARTISAN BOARD STATION MEN WON'T STRIKE openly and unblushingly to the move-They would indignantly resent, I fancy, any charge that they are no better than the crack-brained Soviets and Syndicalists who have made Russia an

zations. They are lending their names

munism in Moscow. Whether he returned with Russian money to advance his cause is of course

agitators and the publication of a radical newspaper - and that cannot be done n a shoestring.
The result has been that in every one Isbor member of the United States is a small but growing body of teachers and preachers of industrial anarchy.

and organization. They are particularly

bitter against the Federation of Labor. Movement Filled With Hatred Little was heard about radicalism when the coal strike and the shopmen's strike were inaugurated. But as the strikes have been protracted, discontent has arisen and this is being fanned to

and they advocate affiliation with the The fear of President Compers The silence of Federal officials was pressed in the Federationist when he interpreted as meaning that President said:

"It is proposed to disrupt and de-stroy the American Federation of Labor by means of changing the form with strike lenders, a member of certain of the organizations affiliated to the American Federation of Labor. s proposed that when this reorganiza. tion is effected there shall be arliations with the Bolshevist Internationale at

> But William Z. Foster and his or Continued on Page Pive. Column Theor

Do YOU WANT A USED AUTOMOBILE.
The classified columns of the Public Ledger list some of the best bergains as he found in Used Care on page 32.—124. Continued on Page Pive, Column Two