FIVE NEW CLUBS JOIN FAIR BOOM

Hope After Conference Today to Agree on President

WILL MEET IN BELLEVUE

The City Business Club, Exchange Club, the City Club, Engineers' Club, and the Philadelphia Chapter of the American Institute of Architects are five newly chosen organizations which will join the Sesqui-Centennial activities, it was announced today.

Representatives of these organizations will meet with other delegates of the Chamber of Commerce, the Philadelphia Real Estate Board, Manufacturers' Club, Rotary Club, Kiwanis Club and the Poor Richard Club this afternoon at the Bellevue-Stratford.

Delegates from all eleven of these organizations are to confer with the new Steering Committee of seven directors of the Sesqui-Centennial who were named yesterday to co-operate with civic organizations in advancing the world's fair project.

May Name President Today

Their immediate concern today is the selection of a man for president who can make the necessary self-sacrifice to accept the honor.

If such an acceptance is obtained their nominee will be elected immediately at a specially called meeting of the Board of Directors.

A private meeting of members of the steering committee lasting for an hour and a half was held this morning to discuss several men regarded as available and fulfilling the qualifications.

The definite acceptance of a man declared to be "ideal" for the job was still lacking, it was declared after the meeting.

Want Places on Directorate

A campaign has been instituted by mail, by means of letters directed to directors of the Sesqui-Centennial Association in favor of having E. T. Fitzmaurice, an engineer, of 5821 Pine street, elected as a director of the Sesqui-Centennial.

Mr. Fitzmaurice is president of the Philadelphia Chapter of the American Association of Engineers.

Another candidate being advanced by friends for a directorship is W. B. James, president of the Engineers' Club.

GLOUCESTER NEWLYWEDS GET RIDE IN FARM WAGON

Friends of Edward Keenan and His Bride Provide Charivari

The marriage of Edward Keenan, of Gloucester, and Gertrude Mahoney, 1114 Locust street, Camden, which was solemnized by the Rev. William J. Fadey at the Camden Sacred Heart Church today, led from the altar to a farm wagon. After the ceremony when Mr. and Mrs. Keenan arrived at the Keenan home in Gloucester, where they were given a reception, they were taken to this wagon as they stepped from the taxi. The bridal party, which included the bridesmaids, Margaret Mahoney, Betty Diehl; the maid of honor, Irene Kennedy, and the best man, William Gallagher, were put in the wagon, which was decorated with flags and flowers.

Led by Archie McNew, who was dressed in a velvet jacket and red trousers, and carried a gun, twelve men pulled the wagon around the town.

READING DENIES RUMOR

Not Repairing Outside Rolling Stock, Officials Assert

The Philadelphia and Reading Railway Company today posted in its shops an official denial of rumors that the company is repairing rolling stock for other roads.

Issued by Irwin A. Seiders, superintendent of motor power and rolling equipment, the text of the notice follows:

"We have been advised that rumors are being circulated that the Philadelphia and Reading Railway Company is repairing locomotives and cars for other roads. This report has no foundation, as we are not doing any work on any engines or cars that has not been done prior to this time."

ARRESTED BY MISTAKE

Former Guardsman Had Been Given Official Release

Roy R. Phillipy, of 3725 Haverford avenue, a member of the 103d Cavalry, arrested along with others for failing to report to his troop before the removal of the National Guard to Mt. Gretna, has been released by an order from General Headquarters at Harrisburg.

Phillipy, who recently started a small business in West Philadelphia, had applied for a discharge which was recommended by his superiors, and he was released from active service pending the final papers. His name was included by a clerical error on the roll of those charged with being absent without leave.

Phillipy is an overseas veteran.

HOSPITAL BIDS REJECTED

Too High, Says Furbush, and Orders Readvertisement of Proposals

Director of Health Furbush today ordered the readvertisement of bids for the building of a new gate house at the entrance of the Philadelphia Hospital for Contagious Diseases, Second and Luzerne streets, and a new structure for the tubercular patients of the Philadelphia Hospital for Mental Diseases, at Byberry.

Bids which were opened early this week were too high, Dr. Furbush said.

The lowest proposal for the erection of the gate house was $17,848. The city architect's estimate was $15,000. The building for tubercular patients was estimated to cost $150,000, whereas the lowest bid was $166,408.

PLANT MUST BE ODORLESS

Chemical Company Told to Stop Nuisance Within Three Days

Director of Public Health Furbush today served notice on the Westmoreland Chemical and Color Company, Twenty-second street above Allegheny avenue, to close the plant within three days if acid fumes and dust which have annoyed residents of the Thirty-eighth Ward are not stopped.

An official inspection will be made when the company notifies the health authorities that the plant is in readiness to operate.

HUGHES AND TACNA-ARICA

Not content with the wonderful success of the Disarmament Conference, Secretary Hughes has offered his services to Chile and Peru to determine the ownership of Tacna-Arica. A full account of this troublesome South American problem appears in the Magazine Section of the Sunday PUBLIC LEDGER. "Make it a Habit."—Adv.

VARDAMAN MAKES SHARP REPLY TO WILSON LETTER

Says He Doesn't Believe Mississippians Need to Be Told How to Vote

Jackson, Miss., July 27.—(By A. P.)—Stung by the opposition to his candidacy for the United States Senate as contained in a letter of former President Wilson to Dr. McCalen, of Carlisle, Miss., made public Tuesday night, former Senator James K. Vardaman has issued a 1200-word statement in which he said he did not believe Mississippians need be told by Mr. Wilson for whom they shall vote.

Mr. Wilson's letter contained the assertion that he thought it would be a great detriment to Mississippi if Vardaman were returned to the Senate.

"I can only assume that Mr. Wilson's opposition is for the same reason that he opposed me in 1918," said Mr. Vardaman. "He then said in discussing the question that he would be obliged to accept my election, as a condemnation of his Administration."

Mr. Vardaman said Mr. Wilson's opposition was founded upon the fact that "I performed my duties as Senator with the intention of pleasing and serving the white people of Mississippi, and not to please or flatter the occupants of the White House."

JEWELRY FOUND IN GROUND

Buried by Boys, Fourteen of Whom Have Been Arrested

District Detectives Hagen and McGrath, of the Twentieth and Federal streets station, found several watches and pieces of jewelry last night in a hole in the ground near Thirtieth and Reed streets, where they had been buried by fourteen boys now under arrest for theft.

The boys, who live in the southern section of the city, were held on July 21 by Robert Caldwell, probation officer at the House of Detention.

The youngsters, whose ages range from eight to sixteen years, have been robbing houses since June 1. The police say six more are to be arrested. They are looking for a man of twenty-five, whom the young prisoners accuse of teaching them to steal. The police have recovered about $3000 worth of property stolen from about thirty homes.

STRICKEN ON TROLLEY, DIES

Passenger Is Victim of Internal Hemorrhage

Morrison Wood, 3028 Midvale avenue, suddenly became ill this morning when riding on an eastbound Market street car at Twelfth and Market streets.

He was taken in an automobile to the Jefferson Hospital, where he died a few minutes after being admitted.

Death was due to internal hemorrhage.

TROLLEY "SMOKES UP"

Blaze Breaks Out at Fifteenth Street and Erie Avenue

Passengers on a York road trolley car were delayed fifteen minutes early this morning when smoke was detected coming from under a seat in the rear of the car at Fifteenth street and Erie avenue.

The car was run to the Huntingdon street carbarn, where the blaze was extinguished.

Deaths of a Day

DU PONT OFFICIAL DEAD

Charles A. Patterson, Explosive Expert, Expires Following Operation

Wilmington, Del., July 27.—Charles A. Patterson, vice president of the duPont Powder Company, in charge of department of high explosives, died last night in the Presbyterian Hospital, Philadelphia. He went there July 10 for treatment of a carbuncle on his neck, and after an operation improved for a while, but later suffered a relapse.

Mr. Patterson was born in Millersville, Pa., April 9, 1876, and was a son of George Patterson, a duPont company department head. The family moved to Wilmington and he afterward entered the service of the powder concern, advancing to the position of vice president. Although he was not active in politics, he was chosen chairman of the New Castle County Republican Committee two years ago. He leaves a widow and four children. The funeral will take place from his home in Wilmington next Saturday at 12.30 o'clock.

Charles H. Fitzsimmons

Charles H. Fitzsimmons, former captain in the Camden Fire Department and a member of the force for twelve years, died this morning in the Cooper Hospital. He had been ill since his retirement six months ago.

Fitzsimmons was the son of City Detective Charles H. Fitzsimmons. He suffered many injuries during his career, which, it is believed, hastened his death. He was forty-five years old. He is survived by a widow, Nellie, and a daughter, who live at 1442 Bradley avenue, Camden.

Edmund W. Knapp

Edmund Wakeling Knapp, a widely-known carriage builder, of Holmesburg, died yesterday at his home, 7673 Frankford avenue, at the age of seventy-five. Mr. Knapp's business, at Cottman street and Frankford avenue, was inherited by him from his father, Thomas Knapp, whose establishment was at the same location, and passes now to his son, E. W. Knapp, Jr.

Mr. Knapp was active in many fraternal organizations. He was a member of Jerusalem Lodge, No. 596, F. and A. M.; Siloam Chapter, No. 26; Kadosh Commandery, No. 30, K. T.; Lu Lu Temple, A. A. O. N. M. S., Lu Lu Automobile Club, N. E. Shriners' Club, Philadelphia Carriage Building Association, Poquessing Tribe, No. 371, I. O. R. M., and the Haymakers. He was an active leader in the Holmesburg Baptist Church.

Charles T. Conrad

Funeral services for the late Charles T. Conrad, for thirty-two years employed in the Adjutant General's office and well known in this city, were held Tuesday at Washington. Mr. Conrad was born in Philadelphia, January 5, 1856, the son of Major F. A. and Elizabeth J. Conrad. When a small boy he moved with his parents to Washington.

Mrs. Richard C. Dale

Mrs. Richard C. Dale, widow of Richard C. Dale, lawyer and a member of an old Philadelphia family, died Tuesday at New Castle, Me., of paralysis. Mrs. Dale, who was about sixty-five years old, lived at 135 South Eighteenth street, but passed the summers in Maine.

Before her marriage Mrs. Dale was Miss Maida Wade. She is survived by four children, Miss Marion Dale, of Boston; Mrs. D. Evans Williams, Jr., of Ardmore; Mrs. Edward M. Biddle and Robert W. Dale, of this city.

William Albert Wiley

Lancaster, Pa., July 27.—William Albert Wiley, banker and a coin collector, was found dead yesterday in the bedroom of his home, 660 West Chestnut street, by his daughter Marguerite, wife of Edwin L. Whitson, Postmaster.

PLAN BIG DRYDOCK ON THE DELAWARE

Deeper Waterways Delegates Told of Port Progress by Mayor Moore

THEY HEAR SPEECH AT PIER

Mayor Moore, addressing members of the Atlantic Deeper Waterways Association today at the new Chestnut Street Pier, announced that the Cramp Company planned to build a great new drydock at its plant.

"Philadelphia is to become the shipping point for the Northwestern Millers' Association, a deal having been concluded between the Southern Steamship Company and the association to build a great new dock at the foot of Snyder avenue," he added.

The visitors were shown over the pier and while they were there held a brief meeting at which the coming annual convention of the association was discussed.

The meeting will be held at Portland, Me., from September 12 to 15. Among the women of the auxiliary today were Mrs. Frederick von Neida, president; Mrs. R. F. Daetwyler, vice president; Mrs. C. E. Seeley, secretary; Mrs. James Knipe, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Charles Worrilow, treasurer.

Later the party boarded the police boats Ashbridge, Passyunk and M. S. Quay for an inspection trip on the river.

Visit to Harding May Settle Strike

Continued from Page One

will yield to the President's persuasion and abandon their attitude with regard to seniority and pensions. But if they do not back down completely, the President may arrange an agreement by which the men will return to work and the question of seniority and pensions be referred to the Railroad Labor Board. It is supposed that it was upon this subject Mr. Harding recently conferred with Mr. Hooper, head of the Railroad Labor Board.

Would Hedp End Coal Strike

A settlement of this strike will greatly help toward putting an end to the coal strike. The psychological effect of a settlement upon every one concerned will be immense. The Administration will approach the coal question with all the confidence that comes from a recent success.

The miners will feel that their position is weakened by the ending of trouble on the railroads. No such tie-up of industry as may come if both strikes continue will be possible.

And the mine operators will be influenced by the example of the railroad operators in yielding to the pressing needs of the public. And to an extent the issues which underlie these two strikes, whether the position of organized labor for the future is to be weakened or not, will begin to fade away with the ending of the railroad strike. It is this idea which has been in the minds of both sides which has accounted for the obstinacy that Mr. Harding has encountered.

The remaining issues in the coal strike are much more vital than those left in the railroad strike. Yielding by the operators may reasonably be predicted in the railroad dispute, but complete yielding by either side can hardly be expected in the other contest. And a compromise will be hard to effect.

When the railroad strike is out of the way Mr. Harding's next move will probably be to tell the operators that the country is ready to move coal freely and that they are not producing enough coal even with the protection which the Government is giving them. This is clearly foreshadowed in several utterances of the President intimating that he would not allow the operators an indefinite time to show whether they could adequately increase their output or not and by his further suggestion that a commission to investigate the coal industry would probably be forthcoming next week.

At this point the pressure will be upon the coal operators as it is today upon the railroad operators. With the appointment of a commission it is expected that the President will seek to have coal mining resumed upon the terms existing before the strike began, with the proviso that terms for the future will be suggested by the commission when it makes its report.

One Mine Is Opened, but Order Prevails

Continued from Page One

open. Dolan drives a car at a mile a minute when necessary.

Guard Not to be Used as Police

Following the visit of Adjutant Beary and his party, as special representatives of Governor Sproul, orders were given to the National Guard that they were not policemen and not called on to disperse small inconsequential and peaceful gatherings. Today it was learned that these orders were supplemented by instructions to "bury" the machine guns mounted on fast motor-trucks. These machine-gun trucks had been dashing about the country with the machine guns uncovered.

State Representatives in this section say that in their opinion the National Guard is not needed here and that the use of the troops will run up big bills which the State will have to pay and which the present appropriations will not cover. Therefore, a big deficiency bill is expected at the forthcoming session of the General Assembly.

In this connection General Asher Miner, of Pinchot's committee on State finances, is investigating the spending policies of the State National Guard and the State police under the general direction of Prof. Clyde King.

STACKPOLE GETS CALL FOR MORE SOLDIERS

Cokeburg, Pa., July 27.—Colonel E. J. Stackpole, Jr., commanding the State troops in the coal fields of Western Pennsylvania, left military headquarters here this morning for the southwestern section of Washington County, to act upon the requests of coal operators that soldiers be sent there.

Before his departure the colonel ordered troops to the vicinity of Montour Mine No. 4, at Hill Station, where operations were resumed today. The soldiers will patrol the roads.

The military stations at other points in the region reported the situation quiet.

The troops in camp here were busy setting up a radio set. They hoped to tune into a New Jersey station tonight and pick up returns of the Leonard-Tendler lightweight championship bout.

Denies Marital Rift

BILLIE BURKE

In a statement made yesterday she denied that there is any question of separation from her husband, Florenz Ziegfeld. Reports of the separation grew out of the engagement of Marilyn Miller, Ziegfeld's star, to Jack Pickford

'UNCLE DAVE,' 83, HALE AND HEARTY

Declares G. O. P. Is Sound, but Reform Legs Are Shaky

'COMPLIMENTS' TO MAYOR

Special Dispatch to Evening Public Ledger

Atlantic City, July 27.—"Uncle Dave" Lane, taking his ease on the Steel Pier and listening to the music, maintained today that he had "a sound Republican body, but a shaky pair of municipal reform legs."

"Uncle Dave" will be eighty-three years old tomorrow, and appears to be in better health—and says he is in better health—than any time for several years. This wise man of the Philadelphia organization, from his summer headquarters at the Strand Hotel, sallies forth every day for a short stroll on the boardwalk, which usualy has his favorite pier as its objective.

This as ever, but well sunburned and with eyes that twinkled in their accustomed way, the old leader of the Twentieth Ward discussed some of the men and movements of the day, paying his left-handed compliments as usual to his old friend and protege, Mayor Moore.

With Mr. and Mrs. Lane and the nurse, who never is far from their side, were Mr. Lane's friend, George G. Pierie, registration commissioner, and Councilman Edward Buchholz, one of "Uncle Dave's" trusted lieutenants in the Twentieth Ward.

Mr. Lane spoke of the plans for the Sesqui-Centennial, reminiscing meanwhile on the centennial celebration which brought world fame to Philadelphia fifty years ago. Mr. Lane says he doesn't exactly favor the Sesqui-Centennial, though "not exactly opposed to it."

Wants Financier to Head Fair

"Get the money," said Mr. Lane, "and the rest will take care of itself." He says he believes an eminent financier should be selected as the head of the great world's fair in 1926. He said his recollections of the Centennial were very happy. "The city spent $14,000,000 and the stockholders never got a cent. None of the people outside the grounds made anything and only two made anything inside the grounds—the popcorn seller and the Vienna bakery. Rents stayed up for two or three years and preparations were made for thousands of visitors who never came. Philadelphia is too poor to add a burden that will stagger the city."

Mr. Lane declared that Mayor Moore "believed he was a power unto himself. He has severed himself, in my opinion, from the two factions. He had a great opportunity when he took office, but he recalls the well-known quotation—'it's a wise man wha knows he knows nothing.'

"Was for 'Hamp'"

"The Mayor tells his subordinates to keep out of politics, and then he gets into them himself up to his eyes. I was for Hampy since the start of his political career, but I don't know—It's a dangerous thing for a man to know it all."

Mr. Lane said he rejoiced that there seemed to be a spirit of harmony in the Republican Party in Philadelphia. "I'll be able to stay down here without interruption clear up to September," he smiled. "I'll not have to go up to town to settle any squabbles."

He closed the interview by singing the praises of the Republican Party, to which he said he gave his adherence not because of loyalty to a party, but because the party was loyal to principles, and had made the country great and respected.

START MARKING OFF SPACES FOR 'UNLOADING' IN STREET

Will Be in Center of Each Block on Broad and Chestnut

The squad of police under Traffic Patrolman Allen Baker have started work in marking off the "unloading" spaces on Chestnut and Broad streets.

The "unloading" spaces, which are forty feet in length, are in the center of each block. No parking will be permitted in the restricted area, which will be marked off by signs and white lines painted on the streets.

The squad of "painters" are also marking off the traffic control stations which are six feet from each curb. It will be necessary for vehicular traffic desiring to make left hand turns to enter the traffic control station before attempting the turn.

The new regulations will go into effect Monday.

ARM IS BROKEN AT PICNIC

Girl Rejoins Friends After Going to Hospital

A broken arm was not enough to keep Irene McAllister, fourteen years old, of 2438 Thompson street, from a picnic yesterday.

With a group of friends Irene went to Woodford Grove in Fairmount Park for an outing where she was the leader of all the games. When she attempted to climb over a fence she fell to the ground.

At the Women's Homeopathic Hospital it was found both bones of her right forearm had been broken. Irene insisted on having her arm placed in splints. When that was done she returned to the park where she rejoined her playmates.

SPROUL TO VISIT MT. GRETNA TODAY

Governor to Watch National Guard in Its Training at Camp Duffy

NO MORE TROOPS AT MINES

By a Staff Correspondent

Mount Gretna, Pa., July 27.—Brigadier General Edward C. Shannon and Adjutant General Frank T. Beary returned to Camp Duffy last night after a tour of the coal fields.

General Shannon said Governor Sproul would visit the camp at 12:30 o'clock this afternoon.

"We called Governor Sproul from Pittsburgh," General Shannon said, "and outlined the situation. I don't believe present conditions warrant the calling of additional troops to that section of the State. But we have utilized every troop and unit on the field.

"The Governor will inspect the camp at work. I suggested that he review the troops, but he said he would rather see the men in the course of training."

Cavalry Prepares to Move

At Colebrook, three miles west of here, the 103d Cavalry, which would be the first regiment to move should more troops be required in the strike zone, was astir with preparations to move at short notice.

Although numerous accidents have been reported since the opening of the encampment, medical officers today said the percentage was normal. All cases of sicknes reported have resulted from overeating after strenuous exertion on the drill fields.

It is surprising to old officers of the Guard how rapidly the various units in camp are being whipped into shape, considering the large number of recruits. With numerous non-commissioned officers developing to the point where they can handle large bodies of men, it is expected that the more intensive training for officers will begin on Monday. Twenty-four regular army officers and the same number of non-commissioned officers had been requested from Washington to supervise this training, but only seven officers have arrived to date.

National Guard instructors who this year for the first time were notified of their expected duties in advance have aided the small group of regular army men and have proved themselves highly efficient.

Infantry Band Gives Concert

The 112th Infantry Band last night gave a concert in Lebanon at the request of the Rotary Club of that city. Tonight Brigadier General Shannon will be the guest of honor at a dinner to be given by the Rotarians at his home, Columbia.

Major W. Butler Wendell, attached to divisional headquarters, and District Attorney of Chester County, will address a Kiwanus Club luncheon at Lebanon today.

Members of the 111th Infantry today start preparations for the reception and entertainment of former "buddies" of the famous Iron Division who will reach here Saturday. More than 300 members of the regimental association are expected. From the time they arrive they will be the guests of their former companies, sleeping in quarters specially arranged and eating at the company mess tents. Mass drills and athletic contests, in charge of Chaplain Thomas Merryweather, have been planned for their entertainment.

ARTILLERY HITS TARGETS

Philadelphia Battery Holds Highest Average for Efficiency

Camp Pritchett, Tobyhanna, Pa., July 27.—Battery E, of the 110th Field Artillery, Baltimore, yesterday fired 115 rounds from the 75s and smashed three targets, which is considered good marksmanship for the short time on the range.

Colonel W. A. Marsh, commanding the 108th Philadelphia, after observation, complimented the men on the good showing being made. Battery C, of the 108th, holds the highest average for general efficiency in the contest for the silver cup offered by Major Morris to be awarded at the end of their training here.

The third combat train was on the range with Batteries E and F yesterday and were all commended for their work.

Interest off duty centers in a volleyball series between teams of the 108th and 110th, staged by the Y. M. C. A.

NEW POLICE GUN SPRAYS BANDITS WITH BIRD SHOT

150 Motorcycle Sidecars Being Equipped to Rout Auto Robbers

The Police Bureau is equipping 150 motorcycle sidecars with "trench guns" that can fire bullets or bird shot at automobile bandits.

Three sidecars already are equipped with the sawed off shotguns, which are mounted on a special carriage to correct vibrations when the motorcycles are going at high speed.

The bullets are to be fired at the tires of bandit cars and the bird shot will be used to spray the fleeing robbers. Superintendent Mills worked out the plans.

A special detail of police has been trained at the city's model farm, Eighty-second street and Tinicum avenue. Moving targets were used as the police marksmen opened fire with the new weapons. Drillmaster Harry Edwards and Sergant Herman Thomas, the bureau's pistol expert, trained the bluecoats.

"The desperate methods of highwaymen require drastic measures on the part of the police," said Superintendent Mills. "The sidecars are being placed on the street as quickly as the new guns are mounted."

The motorcycles also are equipped with steel shields, which may be lowered to protect the driver and marksman when fleeing robbers open fire.

CHICAGO FACES CAR STRIKE

Warning Issued of Trolley Tie-Up for Next Tuesday

Chicago, July 27.—Warning to Chicago to prepare for a street-car strike next Tuesday morning was issued by William Quinlan, president of the surface lines employes' union.

"I believe there will not be a surface line car operating Tuesday morning," he said.

Tailor Shop Looted

Robbers broke into the tailor shop of David Weiss, at 1204 West Berks street, last night and stole clothing valued at $123. A side window in the shop was found jimmied and several pieces of cloth were missing from the shelves.

Hope for Rail Peace Seen in Washington

Continued from Page One

ity rights to strikers, it was reported to be the view of some of the President's advisers that if necessary pressure should be brought to bear to secure the agreement of the rail heads to this condition.

Mr. Atterbury, however, with whom the seniority issue was taken up by the President yesterday, was understood to be still insistent on the question following later conferences with a number of Senators. His statement after the White House conference was that the Pennsylvania management felt the issue must be left to the determination of the present employes of the system.

President Harding has received from the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad a copy of its proposals to its striking shopmen for a settlement of the controversy on that system. These proposals deal specifically with the question of seniority and the application of other rules.

Word comes from Baltimore that the conference between the Baltimore and Ohio and the strikers was not resumed today and no information was available as to whether further meetings would be held. It is understood that the system general chairmen representing the strikers have determined to lay the proposal before their official union superiors assembled here today.

Chicago, July 27.—(By A. P.)—Just as the railway strike seemed to have settled to a long-drawn-out and determined battle, hopes for peace were revived by the gathering in Washington of strike leaders and railway executives.

In view of President Harding's statement that the rights of men at work and the rights of strikers must alike be protected, made yesterday in a message to the chairman of the Railway Employes' Publicity Association, it is now believed here that any agreement must include respect for the rights of men now working as well as the rights of strikers.

Government and local officials in various cities were preparing today to mobilize resources at their command in response to the Interstate Commerce Commission's order concerning transportation of fuel and foodstuffs.

Minor developments included disorders at widely scattered points, a walkout of 300 shopmen on the Philadelphia and Reading Railway not hitherto affected by the strike, several arrests on varying charges, issuance of an injunction or two, and service of eviction notices on former employes occupying railway company dwellings at Casper, Wyo.

Thirty-four men, formerly employed in the shops of the Bangor and Aroostook Railroad at Derby, Me., were allowed two weeks in which to vacate houses owned by a subsidiary company.

The Federal marshal for the northern district of California was authorized by the United States District Attorney to deputize 100 special officers for duty during the strike.

In Chicago a non-union worker was beaten severely and another attacked. In the latter case police were forced to use their clubs freely to disperse the mob.

A railway guard at Creston, Ia., under arrest for the alleged shooting of two striking shopmen, was removed to the county jail at Red Oak, Ia., for safe-keeping. Fifteen deputy Federal marshals were sent to Creston to maintain order.

Investigation of Tuesday night's attack on a train at San Bernardino, Calif., revealed that the block signal system on the Atchison, Topeka and Sante Fe had been tampered with, said the report of Deputy United States Marshal Greenwood.

Five officials of the Chicago and Northwestern Railway were attacked by men said to be strikers at Milwaukee.

HAMILTON QUITS FORCE

Files Formal Resignation as a Police Lieutenant

Andrew T. Hamilton, police lieutenant who was discharged for alleged political reasons a month ago and who was later reinstated, filed his formal resignation today with Director Cortelyou.

Lieutenant Hamilton was given five days in which to decide between a resignation as lieutenant or the acceptance of a demotion to patrolman.

VOTE TO BUILD SCHOOL

Gloucester Heights Will Spend $40,000 for Needed Structure

At a special election in Gloucester Heights last night it was decided by a vote of 157 to 7 to build a schoolhouse.

At present Gloucester Heights children are sent to the Gloucester City School.

The schoolhouse will be a four-room structure and cost $40,000.

Improved Shackamaxon Street Ferry Service

On Sundays and holidays, continuing throughout the summer, there will be a ten-minute boat service from 3.00 P. M. to 10.00 P. M. Eastern Standard Time, on the West Jersey and Seashore Railroad ferries, between Cooper's Point, Camden, and Shackamaxon Street, Philadelphia.

DEATHS

WILLIAMSON—At Atlantic City, N. J., July 27, CLARA V., daughter of the late Mahlon and Mary Williamson. Due notice of funeral will be given.

PATTERSON—CHARLES A., at Philadelphia, July 26. Funeral services at his late residence, 1007 Broome st., Wilmington, Del., at 12:30 P. M., daylight-saving time, Saturday, July 29. Interment private. Please omit flowers.

DUFFIELD—On July 26, 1922, JOHN A., beloved husband of Laura A. Duffield. Relatives and friends, also Anna M. Ross Post, No. 94, G. A. R.; Penn Treaty Council, No. 519, Order of I. and A., invited to funeral on Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock, from late residence, 2171 N. Franklin st. Interment private. Remains may be viewed at Friday evening, 8 to 10 o'clock.

PATTERSON.—CHAS A., at Philadelphia, July 26. Funeral services at his late residence, 1007 Broome st., Wilmington, Del., at 12:30 P. M., daylight-saving time, Saturday, July 29. Interment private. Please omit flowers.

MONROE.—July 27.—JOSIAH MONROE, at Hamilton Court. Due notice of funeral will be given.

McCLOSKY. — July 26, 1922. MARY A., wife of Patrick F. McClosky, aged 61. Funeral, Saturday, 8:30 A. M., residence of her husband, 333 W. Washington st., Media, Pa. High mass at the Church of the Nativity, 10 A. M. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

SALE—BUILDING LOTS

BROWNS MILLS-IN-THE-PINES

BROWNS MILLS-IN-THE-PINES, N. J.—20 lots in the best location; reason for selling on account of sickness. Apply by letter, 3058 Richmond st.

APARTMENTS—WEST PHILADELPHIA

ST. BERNARD ST., S., #11, vic. 49th and Baltimore ave. — Attractively furnished housekeeping apartment, 3 large outside rooms, bath, newly decorated; reference; rent, $75.

CITY FIGHT FANS FLOCK TO GOTHAM

Amateur and Professional Sports in Buzz of Excitement Over Tendler's Chances

DAZZLING RAIMENT WORN

Sportsmen of this city, in diamonds and pink shirts, without diamond and in quiet dress, are preparing as one man to entrain today for Jersey City, whither the Leonard-Tendler fight tonight is drawing the eyes of the sporting world.

Numerous special trains will carry the rooters to the scene of action, and many promient business and professional men here have made arrangements to attend the fracas, together with a great many others prominent in other circles.

Among those leaving this afternoon are Charlton Yarnall, Dr. John Deaver, Dr. Harry Deaver, John Eagleson, J. R. Pilling, Harry C. Taylor, Jack Sproul, Wayne Vetterlein, Walter Clothier, William Elkins, Jr., George K. Watson, Dr. B. B. Lyons, Dr. F. X. Leibold, Byron a Milnar and J. P. Beury.

The Racquet Club, the Locust Club and the Green Valley Country Club have special cars in which their members will travel, and the hundreds of fight fans who have procured seats for the battle will be carried to the field in additional special trains.

The vicinity of Thirteenth and Filbert streets, a sporting rendezvous, buzzed with anticipatory excitement this morning.

Sartorial Splendor

Sportsmen appeared early in their familiar haunts, in gala attire. Striking designs in fabrics were in evidence on every hand, in addition to a display of radical haberdashery, which blossomed like the rose on the persons of the wearers.

There were red ties, yellow ties, green ties and purple ties, skewered in the majority of cases with scarfpins, in which rubies and emeralds predominated. There were green suits, tan suits, plaid suits and blue suits, all distinguished with some novelty in the way of pattern or embellishment, such as natty black jet buttons on the chest, or cunningly wrought scrollwork at pocket and cuff.

Nearly every one was smoking perfectos, and the blue smoke hung in clouds above the pavement in the morning sun.

Discussion of the approaching contest filled the air.

"Aw, wocha given' us?" asked a gentleman with white socks, "Leonard ain't used to fightin' south-paws. Leave Lew sock him oncet wit' his left hook and Bennie'll coil up an' die!"

This optimistic statement me with some debate.

"Thassal right," retorted one of the coterie, "but this here Rocky Kansas beat him somethin' fierce. I seen it meself, and you can't tell me—"

—"Aw, lay off that Rocky Kansas stuff," commanded the first gent fiercely. "He was off'n his guit that night, see?"

The other interrupted his assiduous polishing of his nails to fish a five dollar bill from his pocket and hold it dangling.

"Put up or shut up," he said. "Three of my smackers to one of yours says Leonard lays him for a lily."

The Tendler protagonist declined the wager.

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ALABAMA GIRL IS FREED OF CHARGE OF MURDER

Death of Man She Was Accused of Slaying, Held Accidental

Montgomery, Ala., July 27.—(By A. P.)—Mildred Brewer, sixteen-year-old descendant of a distinguished family of Alabama, is again at liberty in the custody of her mother. She was freed at a secret trial yesterday before Judge Lee Holloway, in Juvenile Court, of the charge of killing A. Portis McKeithen, husband of her cousin. Miss Brewer is under orders to report with her mother every week to the Juvenile Court of Montgomery County.

Miss Brewer, it was said, testified at the hearing that McKeithen, whose body was found in an isolated spot in the woods west of Montgomery last Thursday, was killed by his own revolver. She told of a love affair of herself and McKeithen at whose home she had spent much time. When they met in the lonely clump of woods where the young man's body was found, she said he seized her by the waist, drew a revolver and announced his intention to kill her and then end his own life. She tried to wrest the pistol from his hand, she testified, and in the scuffle the weapon was discharged.

Child Burned by Oil Lamp

Burned by a kerosene lamp that overturned and set fire to her bed, six-year-old Cecilia Schwartz, 417 Bainbridge street, is in a serious condition in Mount Sinai Hospital. The child's nineteen-year-old brother, Joseph, extinguished the blaze.

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