

RELIEVE PLIGHT OF MINERS' KIN

Money Given Liberally to Families of Men Killed in Mine Pit

By Associated Press
 Jackson, Calif., Sept. 20.—While a mine rescue crew continued to bring to the surface bodies of victims of the Argonaut mine disaster, the West today had turned its attention to relieving the plight of families and dependents of the forty-seven men who died after being imprisoned by fire in the mine pit. Compensation checks and funds realized from prize fight and theatre benefit performances already are beginning to pour in. Superintendent W. M. Mullen, of the claims department of the California Compensation Insurance Fund, has sent checks to ten of the stricken families. He announced that eighteen families would receive checks monthly ranging from \$80 to \$83 for a period of 240

weeks. A singeing collection at a boxing exhibition in Vernon, Calif., last night netted \$600.

Thirty-eight bodies still remained early today on the 4350-foot level of the Argonaut. Identification is possible only by means of scars, teeth and other personal characteristics. Rescue officials expressed the hope that all bodies would be out tomorrow.

Mrs. Lola Potter, Amador County Coroner, prepared to impanel twelve jurors today to investigate the disaster. The jurors will view bodies already taken out and then adjourn until the remaining bodies are recovered.

T. E. Negrich, District Attorney of Amador County, is expected to question the witnesses at the inquest, including the engineer on duty at the Argonaut before the fire started, and the engineer who was on duty when the fire was discovered.

A check of the names of the dead showed seven were born in America, twenty in Italy, thirteen in Yugoslavia and four were of Spanish or Mexican ancestry. Others could not be checked.

Preparations are under way for the investigation, which Governor William D. Stephens is to make, with a view to determine whether the mine fire was caused by negligence on the part of the company. It became evident that the investigation will center about the Middleton shaft, the auxiliary air shaft, through which noxious gases passed while the fire raged.

CHURCH VOTES 11 COMMANDMENTS

Episcopalians Would Add "Love One Another" to Prayer Book

Portland, Ore., Sept. 20.—If action taken by the House of Bishops eventually is validated, the Protestant Episcopal Church will have eleven instead of ten commandments in its prayer book. The bishops voted in general convention here to add a "new commandment," that embracing Christ's admonition to "love one another." It was said this will be printed with the Ten Commandments. The text adopted is this: "Again He said, 'A new commandment I give you, that ye love me as I have loved you, that ye also love one another.'"
 Turkish brutalities in the Near East were condemned in a resolution offered by William T. Manning, Bishop of New York, and unanimously adopted by the House of Bishops. The sig-

nificant feature of the resolution was that it pledged the support of the Episcopal Church to the Government of the United States "in any effort, diplomatic, naval or military, that may be made toward the establishment of justice, mercy and peace in the Near East." A similar resolution in the House of Deputies was placed upon the calendar.

The Bishops amended the action of the House of Deputies by requiring that where baptism is administered by laymen in an emergency such laymen must themselves have been baptized.

Both houses have agreed to eliminate the rubric forbidding the saying of the burial office in case of the unbaptized and suicides. The provision now finally removed has been in the prayer book since the sixteenth century.

Women will be licensed to serve as lay readers in the Church and will be permitted to make addresses and read sermons wearing a cassock and surplice.

A sharp debate ensued on the amendment to the constitution, which would permit Bishops to ordain ministers of other churches without requiring them to be confirmed and to make the promise of conformity to the doctrine, discipline and worship of the Episcopal Church. That amendment would govern the proposed concordat with congregational ministers. Vote was taken by dioceses and orders, and the amendment was adopted by a constitutional majority. The House of Bishops having also ap-

proved, the amendment now is finally ratified, but will not become effective until its provision is embodied in a canon.

AUTHORESS A SUICIDE

Miss Strong Becomes Dependent Over Rejected Works
 Santa Ana, Calif., Sept. 20.—(By A. P.)—A trunkful of manuscripts, with each of which was a printed editorial rejection, was in the room in a hotel here where the body of Miss Minnie Strong, a writer of Long Beach, Calif., was found hanging yesterday. A note told of literary disappointments and fear of old age in the posthouse.

Camden Boy Seriously Burned

William Eiberson, five years old, of 35 Haddon avenue, Camden, was severely burned while playing with a lighted candle near his home. His aunt, Mrs. Theodore Eiberson, of 564 Garman street, ran from her house and beat out the flames with her hands, which were slightly burned. Both were treated at the Cooper Hospital, where the child is in a serious condition.

FITTING THE PEG TO THE HOLE

If the Philadelphia Industrial Association continues its selfish work, there will be no more "square deals in round holes." Do you know anything about the industrial research work? Whether you do or not, you will find interesting the article on this subject appearing in Maritime Section of the Sunday Public Ledger. "Make it a Habit."

Taxi Trust

Again Trying to Strangle Competition and Make You Pay the Bill!

"Small Town Stuff!"

On July 6th, an Ordinance, supposedly to regulate the cab business was placed before City Council. This Ordinance contained a "joker" which would enable property owners at congested traffic points, such as railroad stations and hotels, to sell to certain cab operators the use of the city streets. The purpose was to compel you to use the cab of the company which had bought the privilege and no other.

YELLOW CAB CO. squarely set forth its position in paid advertisements in all Philadelphia Newspapers under the caption "The Shoe is Pinching the Taxi-cab Trust," and we said—

"If any competitor of YELLOW CAB CO. wants your business, why not come out in the open and fight for it? Why not lower rates? Why not improve its service?"

The Public knows what happened—how the Ordinance was withdrawn and placed back in committee. Then came the so-called "Taxicab War." You read in the papers how taxi-cabs were dashing madly for certain positions at favored stands, bumping competitors out of the way.

This, then was the Taxi Trust's answer to our invitation to come out and fight for your business in the open. But they fought not by Lowering Rates—not by improving their service but by Lawless Methods!

YELLOW CAB CO. again went before the public with an advertisement headed "We Stand for Law and Order." We told you that every YELLOW CAB driver had been instructed to obey without question the orders of the Police Department. Nearly two hundred cab drivers were arrested for disobeying police orders—but not one YELLOW CAB driver. You can draw your own conclusions.

For many years Philadelphia was the only large American city utterly lacking in real taxicab service. Cabs were filthy. Rates were exorbitant. Chauffeurs were indifferent and discourteous. The number of cabs was wholly inadequate. New York had 12,000 taxicabs; Chicago 6,000; Philadelphia only a few hundred.

YELLOW CAB CO. on March 21, 1921, set out to remedy this condition. We began with only 26 cabs; but those cabs were clean and driven by courteous, decent chauffeurs. We reduced the prevailing rates 25 per cent and have since made three Rate Reductions.

The Public appreciated our effort. We have been compelled by growing patronage to operate more and more cabs until today we have in service 232, more than any company ever operated in Philadelphia.

When we began to give you real taxicab service, competitors had contracts with certain hotels and railroads giving them the exclusive right to solicit business on the city streets in front of their properties. We insisted that the streets belong to the public and that it was our privilege to offer YELLOW CAB service at every point where cabs are needed. The Police Department realized the justice of this position and established cab stand regulations treating all cab operators alike.

This was the straw that broke the Monopoly's back! Hence the re-appearance of the Ordinance in an effort to restore Monopoly, and make you pay the bill.

This is "Small Town Stuff"—not worthy of Philadelphia. New York, Chicago and all other large cities have encouraged the improvement of taxicab facilities by maintaining open cab stands everywhere.

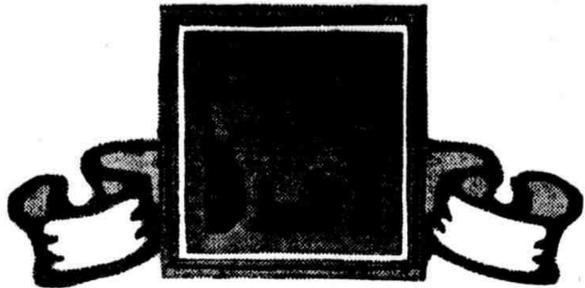
The Taxi-cab Trust is not willing to seek your business in open competition. It is afraid! It prefers to hide behind a Monopoly Ordinance and attempt to club you into its cabs.

Why not be modern? Why not employ legitimate business methods? Why not give you Better Service, More Courteous Chauffeurs, Lower Rates?

YELLOW CAB CO. believes in getting your business by giving you the BEST SERVICE at the LOWEST RATES. Not by Monopoly! Not by Compulsion!

Yellow Cab

Poplar 8600



Why it pays to be well dressed

MOST men do not pay enough attention to clothes—they don't get enough style and enough quality. Men need the best of both. Good style makes them look better, feel better, take greater pride in themselves. Fine quality gives them long wear—keeps the style looking right—saves their money.

Hart Schaffner & Marx clothes
 will keep you well dressed

Strawbridge & Clothier

Exclusive Philadelphia Distributors of Hart, Schaffner & Marx Clothes