AWAITED BY LEWIS

Request of Labor De-

partment.

CAPITAL EARLY TODAY

White House May Bring

Miners and Operators

Together.

Owners Are Said to Be Against Any

National Settle-

[By Associated Press.]

ference with President Harding on

the national coal strike was under-stood to be the purpose of the visit

here today of John L. Lewis, presi-

dent of the United Mine Workers of

cuss his trip to Washington, but the

mpression was gained that he had

come in response to a request from Secretary Davis, of the Labor De-

Neither President Harding nor Sec-

etary Davis was in town when the

miners' leader arrived and, so for as could be learned, no arrangement

go to the White House. Mr. Hard-

ing was not to return from his week

end visit to the country home of Ed-

ward B. McLean, Washington pub-

versant with the coal strike situa-

ference might be the prelude to a

leaders and the operators, under White House auspices.

eneral meeting between the miners'

Officials of the miners' unions and

some operators are understood to be-lieve the time is ripe for some at-

empt at a rapprochement. On the

The miners, it was declared to

operators and would participate in one if called by the President. They

have not receded, it was said, from

the program adopted at their con-vention last February, and are ready

[By Associated Press.]

POST-OFFICES FILLED

was made today for Mr. Lewis

partment.

norrow morning.

agreements.

America. Mr. Lewis refused to dis

WASHINGTON, June 25 .- A

ment.

HARDING RETURNS TO

(For full weather toport see Page &)

2ND YEAR.

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SHOT BY HIS WIFE FOLLOWING PARTY AT ACTRESS' HOME

Oscar A. Hirsch Wounded After Evening at Rene Davies' Residence.

FIRING OF REVOLVER PRECEDED BY QUARREL

Sister of Movie Star Had Retired Before Disturbance on Lawn.

WIFE SPENDS NIGHT IN CELL Victim Had Kept Her Prisoner Pour Days and Struck

(By United News.) FREEDORT, L. I., June 25.—Oscar BLAME FARMER BLOC Wasnington Correspondent of The Speakers Pay Glowing Tribclectrical concern, is in a hospital suffering from a bullet wound in the Statement Based on Figures neck, and his wife, Mrs. Hazel Hirsch, reputed beautiful, is at liberty under \$2,500 bail, after being charged with the shooting, follow ng a party at the home of Hene Davies late Saturday night

Rene Davies is a sister of Marion Both are movie actresses Mrs. Hirsch was arraigned before a justice of the peace at an early nour Sunday, and held without ball toes and

The shooting occurred or Hirsch and his wife are said to setts, have quarreted. He is accused of ment have what him with a small caliber revolver

When the trouble occurred, non of the guests of Miss Davies already

urred, given by Magistrate Douras, father of the Davies sisters, to State authorities:

"I heard the report. It sounded like a bursting tire. The next thing I heard was the cry of a man, "I'm shot. The—did it. I'm killed. I'm biceding to death."

Sent for the Police. "I rushed out and found

bleeding from the mouth and head on the front lawn. I then sent for the police and then went out an

Then she threw herself on the result of

Kept a Prisoner.

ittle food and drink and 'when he 000,000 per year. picked on me I didn't know what did," Miss Davies told the authorithe excess profits taxes and the

Hirsch is not in a serious condition, and is expected to leave the hospital Monday. The bullet which into insignificance company the same transfer of the war sink into insignificance company. struck him entered one cheek, severed burden that the advocates of these a plate of false teeth, passed through atrical promoter.

Twenty-five or thirty guests were the party. Miss Marion Davies was not among them, she said at he nome, and knew nothing of what had

Irs. Hirsch went to her home in agricultura! bloc?" mediately after the shooting, and was taken from there by police to PRESIDENT EXTENDS the Mineola jail at 3 o'clock in the She was released on ball Sunday afternoon. Her husband was sent to the hospital in an ambulance.

Hirsch, declared that neither sin nor, party who went yesterday to the her husband was responsible at the country estate of Edward B. McLean. time of the shooting. Levy said they publisher of the Washington Post, a had been drinking and that there was beesburg. Va., decided to extend gress is now in effect subsidizing its that while the battery did not go no use in trying to conceal the fact. Their visit to Monday morning, the fleet. It is putting up around \$50,- into actual war, and did not see the home of Miss Davies, and his wife it was Mr. Harding's original plan ation, insurance and interest, to main- ready at the sound of the tap to do home, but failed to find him to return late today. there. She propared for bed, but later slipped a polo coat over her nightgown and started to look for Hirsch.

She encountered him coming home. According to Levy, Hirsch had in his hand a small pistol, and this went when Mrs. Hirsch endeavored to take it away from him.

POWDER EXPLOSIONS THREATEN RESORT

[By Associated Press.] UTICA. N. Y., June 25 .- The sum mer colony at Verona Beach, on Oneida Lake was threatened with extinction early tonight when three barges filled with powder caught fire pal church at Scarboro, not far from and burned in a spectacular manner, Fanned by a stiff breeze, the flames spread rapidly. With each explosion LEAPS TO DEATH OFF powder, spurts of flame shot 200 teet into the air. Rome and Oneida sent fire apparatus to the scene, The Syracuse Sand Company was the owner of the barges.

Old Age Tells on Mother Earth.

Turiff Bill Increases Necessities of Life

[By United News.] WARRINGTON, June 25,-Here what increase each individual will have to pay for necessities of life under the McCumber tariff bill, according to Senator Walsh, Dem-ocrat, of Massachusetts:

Harley, .000 cents per bushel; gorn, 4.0777 cents per bushel; eats, cents per bushel; rye, .082 cents per bushel; rye, .082 cents per bushel; wheat, 1.792 cents per bushel; sugar, .490 cents per pound; beef, 2.714 cents per pound; beef, 2.714 cents per cents. pound; pork, .726 cents per pound mutton. .159 cents per pound; beans, .130 cents per bushel; potatoes, 1.323 cents per bushel; apples, .397 cents per barrel.

COMMODITIES WILL COST BILLION MORE

Proposed Tariff to Increase Greatly Price of Necessities.

Compiled by Department of Agriculture.

WASHINGTON, June 25 - Increase, in tariff duties proposed on fresh meats, sugar, cereals, heans, potaapples, if effective, would advance the cost of those commodities to American consumers by a total of \$1.316,569.445 annually. Senlawn of the home of Rene Davies, afor Walsh, Democrat, Massachument. He explained that this estihaving struck her and she is said to mate had been prepared by the De partment of Agriculture at his request and was based on the total his consumption in this country, multipiled by the increased tax proposed had left. Others were in front of in the new bill over the law of 1912. Senator Walsh made public a table prepared by the department, show-

> follows: Barley, \$0.094; buckwheat, \$0.007 wheat \$1,792; sugar, \$0,490; beef, fresh, \$2,714; mutton, \$0,159; pork, \$0.736; beans, \$0.126; potatoes, \$1.323; apples, \$0.297. Total, \$13.159.

the bare necessities of life," said adopt the subsidy program. "At the very period when we are attempting to deflate the enormous costs of production and the excessive prices prevailing as a posed to increase the cost of living American people to the extent

home for four days, had given her increased at the rate of over \$1,250,-"The heavy income tax burdens,

high surtaxes which corporations and wealthy individuals have had to the other cheek, and lodged in his force upon the great army of American tollers and consumers. Are the people of the United States ready to just because the majority party in Congress has surrendered to the and intimidations of the

VISIT TO LEESBURG

Hirsch is 48; his wife 27. WASHINGTON, June 25—President under it; George M. Levy, counsel for Mrs. Harding and other members of the tection." According to Levy, Hirsch left the White House was advised tonight,

SIMPLE SERVICES AT ROCKEFELLER FUNERAL future, it at all.

[By United News.]
TARRYTOWN, N. Y., June 25.—
William Rockefeller, who died at his home here Saturday of pneu-monia, will be laid to rest in the granite mausoleum, just completed in Sleepy Hollow, Cemetery. Services will be held at Lockwood Hall Monday afternoon or Tuesday morning. They will be simple, with only a small number of persons at tending

The Rev. Charles W. Baldwin, rector of St. Mary's, the little Episcothe Rockefeller estate, will officiate.

BROOKLYN BRIDGE

Old Age Tells on Mother Earth, WAYCROSS, GA., June 25.—Old age is telling of Mother Earth and she is losing some of her attractiveness, according to discovery made here during the last few days by scientists from Carnegie Institute,

Brooklyn, jumped to his death from the Brooklyn Bridge this evening, in the view of hundreds of pedestrians and surface car and elevated train passengers. He leaped from a passing surface car to the bridge roadway, stepped to the rail without looking back and jumped,

HARDING TO LEARN **COUNTRY'S OPINION** ON SHIP SUBSIDIES

Turn Congress Loose to Conduct Nation-Wide Referendum.

LASKER MAKES STRONG DEFENSE OF PROPOSAL

President Asserts Fight for Shipping Policy Will Continue.

MAY BE PASSED IN AUGUST

Against Junking of Ships.

By J. Frederick Essary,

Times-Dispatch. WASHINGTON, June 25 .- Although the Harding administration has consented to postponement of considera-tion of the ship subsidy legislation in order that members of the House may return home and conduct a national referendum-also enjo brief vacation—the fight for the ship ping policy is to go on.

te was about to turn loose upon it he membership of the House for a thirty or a forty-day pulse-feeling process, the President launched a fresh argument why subsidies should subsidy message to Congress.

Today Chairman Lasker, of Shipping Board, follows the lead of ed defense of ontained in a lengthy letter dressed to every member of the zers' Association. House and Senate, and with it ing the increased per capita cost per argument before the joint commitannum on such items would be as ce in support of the administra-

From time to time during orn, \$4.077; oats, \$1.309; rye. \$0.062; House recess the champions of subsidy legislation expect to go before the country with other pronouncements in the hope popular sentiment in its behalf will be so sufficiently These figures reveal the terrible crystallized by August that the tablet would not have been unveiled.

The address of accentance was de-

Lasker's Letter.

In his letter to members of Co ker talks with manifest frankness ample,

face, but later sie had blood flowing from a would which she said
ceivable that any public man would operate their vessels, the history of
for one instant seriously consider
the prior board shows that they it cannot operate its ficet remotely such a proposition. Yet, so great has were unequal to the operation of the Duncombe Pollard noting occurred agricultural tariff bloc that unless lieves that the fleet under its charge agricultural tariii bloc that units and the American people make emphatic can never be profitably or success-protest without delay their living fully operated under government confully operat

the problem as a business problem, into the service from 1917 to 1919. believes that few Americans would ability to convert that fleet to a audience by Colonel Myers, who pre-revenue-getting profitable asset com-parable to the merchant fleets re-and K. E. Finley were enjoyed. sponsible for the commercial success other great nations, and that the

The administration believes that Shepherd Webb as accompanist, its most appealing argument for ship In paying tribute to the Howitsubsidies lies in the fact that Con-

Subsidies to Be Reasonable. It is proposed to provide subsidies self. It is proposed to provide subsidies which will not be far in excess of this amount, leaving out of the calculation what may be necessary to overcome the handicap of prohibition at sea, if prohibition is imposed to provide the spirit had been taken out of him when he was rejected for service, because of physical disability.

"Let us have the courage to face facts," Mr. Lasker pleads, "whether the facts are to our likng or not. The fact is, under all I recalled that I had served in two sorts of conditions and all sorts of wars with the organization; had slept auspices, government operation of with them, I finally accepted. And ships, by its history admits its own impossibilities.

Continuing along this line, Chair- MEXICANS KIDNAP man Lasker says; "Bravely and patiently have we done our utmost to turn under gov-

ernment control this war asset into . [By Associated Press.]

NEW YORK, June 25.—A man believed to be Henry Montgomery, of Brooklyn, Jumped to his death from the Brooklyn Bridge this evening, in the view of hundreds of pedestrians the very method we have chosen has the very method we have chosen has ransom, near Cuernavaca, in the State near here, was drowned today at defeated its purpose, for private op- of Morelos, together with Manuel Bar- Patterson's Pond, seven miles from eration is withering and dying under cena, an attorney of Mexicala. The Barnwell. Jones was in bathing with

To Announce Strike Vote Next Thursday

[By Upited News.]

1.000,000 rattroad shop and mainlenance-of-way employes will be announced Thursday, Hert M. Jewell, president of the American Federation of Labor Railway Bunday.

Jewell and the employes' policy committee were in session throughout the day, tabulating the three-pronged strike vote, which has now been completed and forwarded to the officials

It is understood that while the vote is generally in favor of a jority, that it is "spotty" and that a few shop graft unions on certain railroads have yoted neg-

UNVEIL HOWITZERS

ute to Officers and Men of Organization.

FAME TOLD IN BRONZE

Representative Montague De-In announcing to the country that livers Presentation and Col. Myers Acceptance Address.

> men of the Richmond Howitzers and to the women who have made it poswho served in the World War, yesterday afternoon marked the ceremonies incident to the unveiling of the memorial tablet in honor of Auxiliary of the Richmond Howit

Representative Andrew Montague, of Richmond, delivered the every arrest was paid the man mak-presentation address, and he made ing the arrest. Several hundred are loquent reference to the valor and achievements of the Howitzers since that organization was first formed. and declared that it was the interest the women of Richmond are taking petuate its memory and that but for

The address of acceptance was delivered by Colonel William M. Myers, ter to members of Con-public today, Mr. Las- the women's auxiliary for the part held court between 2 and 7 o'clock first—a general conference with the about the whole problem. For ex- said if it had not been for them many of the members of the battery The Shipping Board admits that would have died during the great fined war for lack of comfortable cloth-

as many as could crowd into the little room at the end of the How-law. tains the name of every officer and him of the order, and the attorney asker says:

"The Shipping Board, approaching members of the battery who went told him to "keep your post until he problem as a business problem, into the service from 1917 to 1919.

h—— freezes over." On the stage with the speakers advocate junking a fleet that cost were Governor E. Lee Trinkle, Rethe nation vast sums of money. The alternative is dismissed as impracticable, and impossible impracticable and impossible impracticable and impossible impracticable. ticable and impossible—impossible Ainslie and Major Henry C. Carter because such a course would admit to and W. H. Lipscomb. Major Carter people of the United States ready to the world that the United States, and Mr. Lipscomb are the only sur-just because the majority party in chant ships, was forced to concede mend Howitzers and were applauded that it lacked the ingenuity and the when they were introduced to the

> Opened With Prayer. The ceremonies, which began at United States is bankrupt in states-manship that visualized the need of Rev. F. T. McFaden, D. D. pastor

00,000 a year, exclusive of depreci- fighting it had yearned for, it was tain the ships in active service. And its duty and the fact that it was not it is added that there is not the at the front was no fault of the orit is added that there is not the slightest likelihood that this sum will be decreased in the immediate future, it at all.

ganization. He spoke of the achievements of the battery in other conflicts and of the valor it had always shown when the occasion offered it- June 23.

> Colonel Myers declared he did not REPUBLICANS CLAIM cause of physical disability Urged to Deliver Address.

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ALLEGED UNJUST WITH PRESIDENT IS ARREST OF SCORES

Run Afoul of Law at El-Report Meeting Result of mont, Glen Allen and Other Points.

TRIED AND FINED ON SPOT BY MAGISTRATES

Threatened With Arrest for Warning Others of Impending Fate.

RICHMONDERS ARE IN DRAGNET STRIKERS WELCOME CONFERENCE

Danger-Stop" Sign Only Reminder of Recently Enacted Statute, Irate Tourists Save

Great indignation as the result of the arrest of automobilists by the wholesale yesterday for failure to come to a full stop within ten feet of a railroad before crossing was ex-pressed by motorists in various sections of Virginia last night. In sev-eral instances, it is said, those warn-ing the drivers were threatened with arrest for interference.

A constable stood on either side the track and arrested the automobilists when they failed to stop before crossing the track, and a justice of the peace tried them on the scene, citizens declare. No other carning than a sign, "Danger-Stop," mear the track, is said to have been Glowing tribute to the officers and posted to remind the motorists of a new law, which requires every person driving any vehicle on the publie highways, on approaching a steam railway crossing, to stop be fore passing thereover, and making it a misdemeaner for failure to do This act does not apply to cities

and incorporated towns Arrests are said to have been made Jackson Glen Allen and Elmont. A fee for Severa! hundred are understood to have been taken yes

Citizens, Lecoming Incensed over rests when no warning had beer in the battery that is helping to per- given the automobilists, stationed themselves on the roads and told drivers of the law. In several instances, those arrested drove up the road to warn approaching vehicles of the danger.

played in erecting the tablet, out vesterday afternoon, and between 73 and 100 motorists were caught in the dragnet of the law, tried are

with the Remington The tablet was unveiled by Master purcombe Pollard immediately after station down the road, with other station down the road, with other Hirschs were "invited guests" at a teen the pressure exerted on the government fleet on a proper business that the sheaking and was witnessed by the loss that notes. The Shapping items have as many as could crowd into the special control of the pressure exerted on the government fleet on a proper business tasts. The Shapping items have as many as could crowd into the special control of the pressure exerted on the government fleet on a proper business tasts. The Shapping items have as many as could crowd into the special control of the pressure exerted on the pressure exerted on the pressure exerted on the pressure exerted on the government fleet on a proper business tasts.

> monies were held. The tablet is Mr. Wilkinson and threatened to fully operated under government control because of the inherent and insurmountable handicaps incident to the caption, "A Tribute of Love to the government ownership of ships."
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> Those Who Slean it control to the caption of th Commonwealth's Attorney and

HELD ON GUNBOAT

[By Associated Press.] PEKING, June 25 .- Latest advices com Canton report Dr. Sun Vat Sen defeated Southern leader, detained aboard a gunboat there, with his navy and the Kwangtung provincial assembly definitely allened against him, and General Chen Ming's troops in full control of the united States is bankrupt in states, manship that visualized the need of leeping alive a merchant marine under its flag for peace and war prought of First Presbyterian Church. A solution was rendered by Mrs. The states of the disorganized and looting the control of the prohibition enforcement officers will ince, on which he pinned his dicker-try to find means of clearing up dry-law cases and thus get rid of "the levidence."

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"This waek, at which post-office and prohibition enforcement officers will ince, on which he pinned his dicker-try to find means of clearing up dry-law cases and thus get rid of "the disorganized and looting the evidence." was rendered by Mrs. Dowell, with territory over which they are scat-

> Launch a Pincer Drive. (By Associated Press.]

AMOY, June 24,-The Kiangsi army of Sun Yat Sen, deposed President of South China, is answering its fallen leader's call and launched a pincer drive against Chen Chiung Ming and his United China troops, according to advices received here from Canton under date of

SAVING OF \$7,000,000

[By Associated Press.] WASHINGTON, June 25 .- Reduc in appropriations, Federal cause loss of life. "I was urged to deliver the ad-dress, though," he said, "and when publican administration came into issued tonight by Senator McCormick, of Illinois, chairman of the Republican senatorial campaign committee.

That the Republican Congress had aved taxpayers \$7,000,000, compared A. BRUCE BIELASKI with "the sums sought to be spent under the Wilson administration during three years," was asserted by Senator McCormick, BARNWELL, S. C., June 25 .- Oscar

WASHINGTON, June 25 .- Hard liquor is threatening to disrupt the country's postal service. Postmaster in middle-sized cities CREASY PREPARED are complaining, Treasury officials report, that liquors seleed by prohibition officers which are stored in the post-office buildings for want of other space, fill their offices with effluvia-mostly bad-and they just can't work. The smaller town postoffices are beginning to smell like breweries and distilleries, officials in charge declare, and even the prohibition sleuths assert they can no

So serious have the complaints bethis week, at which post-office and mitted suicide.

TOWN IS INUNDATED

Water, However, Not Deep Enough to Cause Loss of Life. 1 By Associated Press.]

BROWNSVILLE, TEX., June 25 .-The levee system protecting the town of Mercedes from Rio Grande flood waters began crumbling early to day, and within a few hours approx imalely half of the residence district of the town was under twenty inches of water. Other levees were expected to crumble, but the general opinion was that the water would not become deep enough to

MRS. SMALL DYING: STRICKEN AFTER TRIAL

KANKAKEE, ILL., June 25 .-- Mrs. Len W. Small, wife of Governor Small Doctors to attend her have been sum moned from Chicago, Mrs. Small was stricken after her return home here from Waukegan, where yesterday, after a long trial, ner husband was acquitted of a charge of embezzling State funds, Jones, a young white farmer, residing

"Absolutely no hope. Fatal case. Sinking rapidly." Doubt was expressed by those at the blighting competition of unendAmerican charge d'affaires is inves(Continued on Page 4, Col. 6.)

American charge d'affaires is investhe sceident.

The blighting competition of unendthe Small home whether Mrs. Small the accident.

Plan "Real Christian Community" in Patrick

(By Associated Press.) WINCHESTER, VA. June 25. convinced that modern life is cor rupting and suiritually demoralis s. and that church members hamsalves are not living up to he right standards, the Rev. M Allen Stickley, until recently pastor of a group of churches of the Disciples of Christ, announced today plans to set up a "real Chris tian community," in Patrick County. Those who join in the movement, he said, intended to dwell to gether according to their conception of the manner "in which the Scriptures require Christians to

The leaders of the movement have acquired a tract of land in Patrick County, it is said, and the colony will start with about fifty members from Georgia, Virginia Ohio, Pennsylvania and West Vir

SUNDAY BASEBALL PLAYERS ARRESTED

Police Stop Virginia League Game in First Inning at Portsmouth.

FANS HOOT OFFICERS Will Be Arraigned This Morn-

ing and Test Case Will Be Made.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.] PORTSMOUTH, VA., June 25,—
"How about the bootleggers? Why
don't you go get the bookleggers? isher, at Leesburg, Va., until to-Shame! Baa-a-a-a!" Although Mr. Lewis would not disthe continuous cry of 3,000 fans this fternoon, when patrolmen and plainresident, in circles generally conmouth halted a game between the on, it was believed that the conortsmouth and Newport News clubs

at the close of the first inning. As the players, under the escor for the clubhouse, some of the crowd attempted to follow, but were forced to go back by the patrolmen surrounding the field. In two instances spectators became slightly obstreperous. But when the police displayed a disposition to arrest erators' organization is said to be against any attempt at settlement, except through district and local them they were hooted and jeered until they compromised by retiring behind the fences separating the field from the bleachers. This was he only incident that looked any

thing like disorder. The game had been advertised as regularly scheduled league affair, for a part of the morning in Ports mouth and at the ferry wharf in Norfolk, and purchasers were given complimentary ticket to the afternoon game. Early in the morning the Portsmouth pharmacists who had WITH SEIZED LIQUOR the tickets on sale were notified that they would have to discontinue their sale of the score cards or the law against the sale of soft drinks and

(Continued on Page 6, Col. 1.) TO PROVE INNOCENCE

[By Associated Press.] FREEPORT, N. Y., June 25.—Counsel for William Creasy, of Covington ser for windam Ky., who is in Mincola jail charged with the murder of Miss Edith Lavoy, school teacher, stated today that he school teacher, stated today that was prepared to prove conclusively that the young woman had taken her longer detect charged hip pockets had received several letters from Miss around the post-offices because of Lavoy before he left his home in Ken he waftings from the storerooms. | tucky to come here and intimated that some of these missives would come that a conference will be held bear out the contention that she com-

and other things she had given him. Miss Lavoy was found dead at her boarding house Friday night with a bullet wound in her left temple. WHEN LEVEE BREAKS had been talking with Creasy in a sitting room some time before the shooting. He told the police that he

CRISIS LIKELY IN WEST VIRGINIA COAL FIELDS

fell asleep while in the room and was

awakened by the shot.

IBy United News 1 FAIRMONT, W. VA., June 25 .- A risis is likely to occur this week n the Northern West Virginia coalnining fields, is admitted on all des. Miners' meetings were held in all

parts of the region Sunday to discuss word from the operators that the latter were growing tired of their inability to open negotiations for resumption of work, and would start operations at once.

TO APPLY MONEY ON VETERANS' PENSIONS ATLANTA, June 25.—Approximate.

y \$385,000, representing oil inspecion fees, which have been held by a court custodian pending final outcome At 10 o'clock, Dr. E. G. Wilson and Dr. W. A. Stokes, attending Mrs. State's oil ispection laws, will be Small, issued the following bulletin: turned over to the State Treasurer tomorrow, and will be applied, it is said, to payment of arrearages in other Sta Magenses.

JURY BLAMES COAL CO. FOR DEATHS OF **VICTIMS AT HERRIN**

Mine Superintendent Who Was Killed Charged With Murder.

MEN DIED AT "HANDS OF PERSONS UNKNOWN"

Bodies of Sixteen Nonunion Workers Remain Unidentified.

NO MACHINE GUNS AT MINE

Verdict, Foreman Says, Represents United Sentiment of County.

[By Associated Press.] HERRIN, ILL., June 25 .- C. K. Mc-

lowell, the one-logged superintendent of the Southern Illinois Coal Company's strip mine half-way bethe only man charged with murder by the coroner's jury, which concluded its investigations tonight. The nonunion men, the coroner's jury decided, came to their deathby gunshot wounds at the hands of parties to this jury unknown" as the result of activities on the part of officials of the wrecked Leater

The remaining verdicts, twenty in all, stated that each individual "came to his death by gunshot wounds at the hands of persons unknown."

Sixteen Unidentified. No additional information con-cerning the identity of the sixteen unknown men was unearthed during the course of the inquiry, which took the jury to the local hearts. the jury to the local hospita

Allen Findley, wounded timekeep er for the Southern Illinois Coal Company, now in the Herrin hos-pital, gave the jury the information on which it based the verdict of murder returned against McDowell, the dead superintendent. "McDowell and I were standing on

and into the rooms of wounded non-

the edge of the pit when he asked me, as he pointed to a dark object in the near-by woods, 'Is that a man?' 'quoted Findley. "No, I replied," he continued, "but

e fired and the man threw his hands in the air and fell. McDowell was a good shot." Verdict Popular One in Herrin. The verdict of the jury, according to the coroner, "Bill" McCowen, and the foreman of the coroner's

jury, Joe Barringer, represents the "united sentiments of Williamson on the riot of Thur County The coroner's investigation inder way early this afternoon and adjourned to permit the jurors to attend funeral services Pichovich, 22-year-old Lithuanian miner slain in the skirmist Wednesday, which preceded the massacre of nonunion men Thursday

morning, June 22. It resumed deliberations late this afternoon. Members of the jury were: Clem, superintendent of the Harrick Water Works; Louis Gibbons, Car-tersville, Ill., union miner; John Arms, Johnson City, Ill., merchant; Philip Nackes, Carty, Ill., merchant; Philip Noakes, Cartersville, Ill., union miner; Joe Barrington, Marion, Ill.,

union miner; Tom Thornton, Herrin, III., electrician. The first witness heard was Wil-

iam A. Thornton, a Marion, Ill., policeman. "You don't know who did the shooting, do you?" asked Coroner William M. McCowan,

"No, sir;" replied the witness, "I don't know anything about it." That was the substance of his teaimony and of those who followed

Colonel Hunter Testifies. Colonel Samuel R. Hunter, infan-ry, Illinois National Guard, who-has een here for ten days, and who has epeatedly asked the adjutant-genrepeatedly asked the adjutant-general of the State to send troops to protect the nonunion miners, according to his own statement, and that of C. R. Edington, secretary of the Greater Marion (III.) Association, was the next witness. Mr. Edington was a captain in the army intelligence section during the war.

ton was a captain in the army in-telligence section during the war. Colonel Hunter toid of being held up by mine guards and taken to Mine Superintendent C. K. McDowell, of the strip mine of the Southern Illinois Coal Company, last Sunday night. Colonel Hunter testified that he urred McDowell to couling the urged McDowell to confine activities of his guards to the mine property, and that he also urged that these sentries walk their post that these sentries walk their post without arms. McDowell agreed to carry out these suggestions, Colonel Hunter said, in his testimony.

A member of the jury asked Colonel Hunter: "Is it true, colonel, that they had machine guns mounted?"
Full to Find Machine Guns.

"I searched "the mine property

"I searched "the mine property three times and failed to find any," Colonel Hunter replied.
"It was suggested vesterday to Major-General Milton J.

that the miners had mistaken rig angle sections of pipe, used pumping, for machine guns." T sugkestion came from Colonel Hun-"What did they have" Colonel Hunter was asked.

"Shotguns, gifles and ammunition." Hunter replied. He was followed by Claude Holmes, of Herrin, a taxicab driver, who told of lierrin, a takicab driver, who told of being held up a week ago Saturday by mine guards when he attempted to pass along a public road that skirted the mine.

J. H. Henderson said he was inside.

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