# PRODUCERS OF COFFEE PLAN 'ADS' TO ANSWER ATTACKS ON BEVERAGE

Rossters, in Convention at At lantic City, Will Join Republic of Brazil to Protect Industry

PRESIDENT IN DEFENSE

ATLANTIC CITY. Nov. 14.—The freshly reasted coffee bean is to be used for anmunition in an attack upon harassed John Barisycorn from an entirely new angle. President Ross W. Weir, of New York, declared in his annual address before the sixth annual convention of the National Coffee Roasters' Association, at the Mariborough-Blenheim this morning in annuncing that plans had been perfected for a national advertising campaign costing the coffee industry and the republic of Brazil more than \$200,000.

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Coffee has suffered through the systematically organized exploitation of "substitutes" for years, and now the producers of the bean are to come back and present coffee to magazine and newspaper readers to a new light.

In a new light.

"The consumer has been led to believe that coffee is not healthful for him to drink, whereas it is the world's most healthful beverage." President Weir said today. "It stimulates without any ill effects, and is constantly growing in favor at home and abroad. It is a tonic, healthful and agreeable at the said of abroad. It is a tonic, healthful and agreeable to the palate; a stimulant with just sufficient energy to give the body mental and physical ability to withstand the daily wear of the system. It avoids a craving for other stimulants, and herein lies its greatest safety to the millions of users. Let us, therefore, as roasters, do our part to acquaint the consuming public with its real merits and its health-giving properties."

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Dr. Carl Aisberg, head of the Federal Pure Food Bureau, will be one of the speakers before the convention. Edward N. Hurley, chairman of the Federal Trade Commission, and C. C. Parlin, of the Curtis Publishing Company, Philadelphia, who has made a comprehensive study of the coffee ustry, will be other speakers.

### WEST VIRGINIA REPUBLICANS FEAR OUSTING PETITIONS

Session of Legislature Amend Election Laws

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Nov. 14.—Announcement was made by James A. Strother, State Senator from McDowell County. owing a conference with Governor H D. Hatfield, that a tentative agreement had sion of the State Legislature next Monday to enact amendments to the State election-laws and to pass a bill placing the appointive power now held by the Gover-nor into the hands of the Board of Public

The claim is made that under the present laws all Republicans elected Tuesday to State offices can be ousted through peti-tions for contest from their Democratic opponents and an amendment to this statute is desired. The terms of the present members of the Legislature expire on No-vember 39. Last Tuesday John J. Cornwell, Democratic candidate, defeated Ira E. the Republican nominee

### COL. SWETT, HOTEL BULDER, SERIOUSLY ILL AT SHORE

Suffers Relapse Following Operation at Atlantic City

ATLANTIC CITY, Nov. 14.—Colonel George Swett, one of the best-known hotelmen in the country, is in a critical condi-tion today as a result of a relapse following an operation. He gained his title in the Civil War, and since that time has been connected with many hotels, including the Walton in Philadelphia, the Netherlands in New York and the Windsor in Montreal. He also started a chain of hotels for the Canadian Pacific Rallroad.

The aged hotel builder, who has been mistant manager of the New Traymore since its opening last year, is said to have a wider acquaintance than any man in the

## \$500,000 FOR STREET WORK

Datesman Receives Bids for Grading, Paving and Repairing Thoroughfares

Director Datesman, of the Department of Public Works, today received proposals for grading and paving streets that will cost the city approximately \$500,000.
The work includes the paving of Pass-yunk avenue from Twenty-third to Twenty-

eighth street and the repaying of city bridges. Other improvements for which proposals were received include the grading of twenty of twenty-six streets located in suburbar The bids will be scheduled and awards made later.

The streets to be paved and repaved with asphalt are:

Chelten avenue, from Ogentz street to Lime-kin pike. Courtland street from Eleventh to Thirteenth Street om street, from Scattergood to Kennedy

wood, street, from Haddington to Jefferseing avenue, from Fifty-sixth to Ithan Marlyn road, from Media street to Haverford

Pike street, from Sixteenth to Seventeenth Freet.
Poster street, from Fourth to Sixth street.
Rockland street, from Belifield avenue to Six-

eenth street. Sixteenth street, from Rockland to Ruscomb dley street, from Ruscomb street to Fish-

from Tenth to Eleventh ty-ninth street, from Cedar avenue to Pice street, Sixty-first street, from Oxford street to Co-lumbia avenue.

Shot as He Passed Door

WILMINGTON, Del., Nov. 14.—With a serious bullet wound in his neck, Edward appson is a patient in Delaware Hospital. serious builet wound in his lives, the serious builet wound in Delaware Hospital, while William Coleman, another negro, is under arrest in New Castle. According to Coleman, he was sitting in his room in his boarding house, examining a revolver, when the weapon was accidently discharged. Empson, a boarder, was passing the door at the time and the bullet struck him.

Mrs. Wilson's Nephew a Suicide WASHINGTON, Nov. 14.—Carroll Galt, thirty-five years old, nephew of Mrs. W. row Wilson, today committed suicide by polson. When questioned as to his act while efforts were being made to save his life, Galt repiled "I want to die."



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## TRAINMEN WON'T BROOK TRIFLING WITH 8-HOUR LAW, GOMPERS SAYS

SAMUEL GOMPERS, president of the American Federation of Labor, be D lieves that the railroad strike averted on September 4 by the passage of the Adamson eight-hour law will take place on January 1 "if intrenched wealth" succeeds in delaying enforcement of the law through injunction pro-

The following question was put to Mr. Gompers after the adjournment of the first session of the A. F. of L. "If operation of the eight-hour law

does not begin on January 1, as provided in the Adamson bill, will the railroad trainmen strike?"

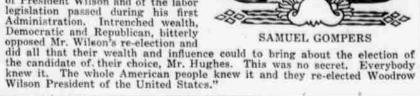
"And why not? Why not? Why shouldn't they? Mr. Gompers demanded your promptly and yeary emanded your promptly and yeary emanded." manded very promptly and very emphatically. "If intrenched wealth,

phatically. "If intrenched wealth, through the railroad magnates, should go against the action of Congress last summer, and against the expressed will of the American peo-ple at the polls last Tuesday—if intrenched wealth should go against these, then why shouldn't the railroad trainmen strike?
"But there will be no strike. The

railroad magnates will not dare interfere with the operation of the law. It was provided in the bill that the bill becomes operative on January 1.
There may be court proceedings (though I don't believe that there will be), but the courts will not restrain the law's becoming effective

on the date provided.

"The people of this country expressed last Tuesday their approval of President Wilson and of the labor



Driver Is Blinded by Auto

Lights

FREDERICK, Md., Nov. 14 .- While try-

ing to save her elder sister, Edith

Hutchins, Ridgeville, from being run down

by a frightened horse last night, Bessie

Hutchins was run down by a horse driven

by J. Howard Kain, of Ridgeville, and

The animal, according to the version

given by Kain, was frightened at a pass-

ing automobile, the team being headed in

the direction the two girls were walking.

He says he was blinded by the glare of

the headlights and a dense fog and was

unable to see the two girls walking on the

The end of a shaft struck the right side f the girl's head, causing concussion of

the brain. Kain did not know that he had run down the girls until a negro, who was in the buggy, said "I believe we have run down somebody." Kain stopped the animal and investigated.

EXPLOSION KILLS FOUR

Accident to Lackawanna Locomotive

HAINSBURY, N. J., Nov. 14 .- Four men

were killed here today when the boiler of a Lackawanna locomotive exploded. The men were working on the engine.

Only two of the bodies have been identi-

fied-Patrick Gallagher and Thomas Reap, both of Scranton, Pa.

Two Men Killed on Railroad Tracks

In attempting to board a Pennsylvania ailroad freight train, at Twenty-second treet and Washington avenue, last night

Cornelius Sweeney, thirty-two years old, or

2220 Ellsworth street, fell under a car and both his legs were crushed. He died before admittance to a hospital. While crossing

the Philadelphia and Reading Railway tracks, near Manayunk, yesterday, Powel Brandzicki, 35 years old, of 4445 Cresson street, was struck and killed by an express

Proves Fatal

oad from Mt. Alry to Ridgeville.

killed almost instantly.

### DEADLOCK IN PARLEY GIRL KILLED BY HORSE. ON EIGHT-HOUR DAY BUT SAVES HER SISTER

Managers and Brotherhood Men May Meet Again Next Saturday in Washington

NEW YORK, Nov. 14.-With the railroad situation again growing ominous, another meeting of the officials of the "Big Four" brotherhoods and the railway managers' ammittee has been set provisionally for next Sunday in Washington. It may be held sconer.

A deadlock exists as a result of the two utile sessions held here yesterday. As futile sessions held here yesterday. As the situation stands today the railroad em-ployes, approximately 400,000 in number, threaten to strike unless the eight-hour day provided for by the Adamson act goes into effect on January 1. The railroads are fighting the constitutionality of the

"No power on earth can prevent a na-tional strike if the Adamson law is held unconstitutional." declared G. H. Sines, vice president of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen before leaving New York to-

day.
"This attitude has been taken by us because by means of injunctions the rail-roads can defeat the purposes of the com-mission appointed by the Fresident to see that the eight-hour law is given a fair

### HARD TO "COLLECT" THIS BET

Republican Who Bet Shirt on Hughes Still Wears Garment Despite Winner's Threat

A Republican who bet his shirt on Hughes is having a hard time in Camden these days avoiding an embarrassing situ-

The Democrat, on the other hand, is "laying" for him and threatens to pull the shirt off when they next meet, even if it be on the corner of Broadway and Market be on the corner of Brossay and states, street, for it was agreed in the bet that the loser should take off his shirt in the street and hand it to the victor. Friends of the pair, Thomas Littlehale, the Democrat, and Horace Leedom, the Republican, are so interested that they are laying bets themselves on the outcome of the peculiar situelves on the outcome of the peculiar situ-

ation.

A crisis was almost reached this morning when the two did meet on a main street. The friends gathered around to see the 'Rilling." The Democrat started to make good his claim to the shirt when it was discovered that Leedom had on two shirts. Littlehale then refused to accept payment for the bet. vowing that he would catch Leedom with only one shirt. Meanwhile Eedom continues to wear two shirts.

Much laughter was provoked in the Cam-

Ecedom continues to wear two shirts.

Much laughter was provoked in the Camden County Courthouse today when Assistant Prosecutor John J. Cleary, a stanch Democrat, appeared wearing a button picture of Walter Edge, Republican Governor-elect of New Jersey. Cleary bet on Otto Wittpenn with Howard Truax, Assistant County Clerk.

Former Queen Asks to Name Warship WASHINGTON, Nov. 14.—Former Queen Liliuokalani of Hawaii has written Secretary Daniels asking that the name Hawaii be given one of the great battle cruisers, bids for which will be received next month



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# BANKERS' INSURANCE COMPANY REPUDIATES PART IN WOOD'S PLAN

Grand Consolidation, Representative of Chicago Concern Declares

The American Bankers' Insurance Com-The American Bankers' insurance Company of Chicago, IlL, through its Philadelphia representatives, today denied that it would be a party to any sort of a merger—the kind Lynden D. Wood, president of the Pension Mutual Life Insurance Company, of Pittsburgh, Pa., had hoped to create, Wood was working on his consolidation. plan when an investigation by insurance ex-miners disclosing that the Pension Mutual Life Insurance Company had a deficit of \$1.098,422, closed the company's doors.

"The reputation and integrity of the American Bankers' Insurance Company," reads the statement issued by Jones Launt & Barrett, Inc. of 411-413 Wainut street, who represent the Bankers' Insurance Company, "would not allow it to be a party of any such scheme or proposition and in of any such scheme or proposition, and in order that the atmosphere may be cleared the Eastern managers emphatically state that at no time will the company be a party to any such scheme."

Insurance Commissioner J. Denny O'Neill is expected to take action on the insurance examiners' report relating to the affairs of the Pension Mutual Life Insurance Comonly this week. Arguments on the applicabe heard next Thursday.

Wood refused to say much after the report of the insurance examiners was made public. He has headquarters in the offices of the Consolidated Investment Company, which has a suite of rooms on the eighth floor of the Finance Building. This com-pany is closely identified with the Pension Mutual Life Insurance Company, and some of its former directors represented the Penrose-McNichol wing of the Republican Organization in different parts of Pennsyl-

Wood, who is the dominating power in the Consolidated Investment Company, re-fused to answer any questions when asked why the bends valued at \$971,200 were still being carried on the company's books, al-though such bonds were no longer in the Animal Runs Her Down When

Company's property
Wood merely stood erect and looked at
the blood mahogany furniture in the office

and remained silent,
During the interview the insurance
wizard maintained his usual accustomed oise. His clear eyes betrayed no curiosity and his mobile face no feeling. No hard-eaded bank president or head of a railroad orporation could have expressed more

Flinn Better; Leaves Hospital PITTSBURGH, Nov. 14.—Ex-Senator William Filinn, former Washington party leader in western Pennsylvania, is back at home after a ten-day siege of illness at he West Penn Hospital.

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# RAILWAY LABOR UNION BARS READING CLERKS FROM ORGANIZATION

Never Considered Scheme for Independent Order of Employes, in Annual Session at Reading, Refuses to Extend Eligibility Rule

PROMOTER REMAINS MUTE MEN WILL RENEW FIGHT

READING, Pa., Nov. 14 .- Efforts to have re elgibility clause extended to admit cerks and signal department employes to combership precipitated strong debate at day's sessions of the annual convention f the Independent Order of Railway Em-loyes, comprising telegraphers and other attaches of the Reading Railway. T proposition was defeated by a big vo The plan would have made every cle in the employ of the company eligible

in the employ of the company engine to membership, and in view of the benefits in wage increases and improved working con-litions it is likely that nearly all of the bousands of clerks, now unorganized, would have flocked to the ranks of the order. Representatives of the clerks and signal tepartment employes from many cities were were hand to plead their cause but they were n hand to plead their cause, but they were not admitted to the meeting. They, how-ever, declined to accept the verdict as final and remained over to ask again that their appeal be granted.

A general system of organization was mapped out to include every office and di-vision on the Reading system, and President Tatlow, of Philadelphia, was authorized to engage an organizer from within the ranks for the purpose of going among the men-and evidence. and explaining to them the advantages of was learned that a movement was on

toot by promoters of a rival organization to effect a merger with the Independent Order of Railway Employes, but prominent officials of the latter said that any attempt n this direction would be vigo and was bound to result in failure

Hides From South America Arrive The first shipment of hides ever made un South America to Philadelphia ba arrived in port. It comprises, besides 4535 hides, a cargo of 7260 tons of magnesia and 268 bulles of rubber. Shipping men say this is an indication that Philadelphia is taking a part of the South American trade from Boston and New York,

"GOD SAVE CAMDEN" Hymn May Also Be Used in Other Cities

"God Save Camden" is the title of a tirring hymn that has been written for the yon evangelistic campaign in that city. . Harold Lowden is the author. The

chorus is: God save Camden. God save Camden. With a mighty show'r of Thy wondrous

power

God save Camden.
In a footnote Mr. Lowden explains that
the gospel song can be adapted 'for use
by any town or city with a name of two or three syllables."



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