PECTER OF COAL FAMINE LOOMS UP

ossibility of Riots and Confiscation Suggested to Fuel Administrator

VARNING IS WIDESPREAD

WASHINGTON, Sept. 14. The specter of coal riots and confiscation ssing coal shipments by local authoriwas presented to Fuel Administrator reeld today.

Garfield today.

From all parts of the country small jobbers-those who handle the householders'
trade and basket-at-a-time buyers—are
riting in the warning. The freezing poor,
riting face localities caught short of fuel in
ordered to select any coal in sight. a inter to seize any coal in sight, as ayor of Des Moines, Ia., did last win-

se sayor of the public demand.

A typical letter from a jobber unable to half one-fifteenth his normal tonnage, th seventy small retailers to supply, says:
If these retailers cannot obtain fuel for he poor people they supply, the latter

be coal riots.
Leading coal Perators, still struggling the cost sheets to prove they should have the prices than those fixed by President son, confirmed the seriousness of the sit-

Rallroad experts, admitting car shortage and the gravest traffic congestion in the country's history, said there is now no hope of filling domestic and industrial coal tenands in the scant eighty days remaining fore winter ties up the rails and lake

Garneld stated the principal hope for ... solution of the coal problem now lies largely

They must not rely wholly upon price-fains, nor upon the aircady overtaxed transportation systems of the country, nor tansportation systems of the country, nor upon the effort to increase production, nor upon the apportionment of coal, nor upon the enforcement of the law, he said. "They must save every possible bit of fuel. If the householders of the country save one on out of twelve they save ten million tons wal," he declared.

BITUMINOUS DEALERS PREPARE DATA FOR U.S.

of the leading bituminous coal dealers of this city today are preparing statements relating to their present conets, who the consignees are and other

facts, who he consisted as and oner information, at the request of the United States Fuel Administration.

Telegrams requesting this information reached the operators today, who immediately assigned men to prepare the information. The telegram reals as foi-

Please send at once statement of your onitracts, showing consignee, location, southly requirements, kind of coal, riod covered; also statement your pro-iction per month for 1917. U. S. fuel Administration, L. A. Snead, Com-

"We have no idea for what purpose this ormation will be used," said an official a company which deals in bituminous al, "but as loyal and patriotic citizens, e are obeying the request and so are all other operators."

The Public Service Commission, at Harfiburg, today granted railroads permis-los to supply boxcars to mines for coal transportation without charging them gainst the allotment of coal cars for such hipes This may increase the transporta-tion of coal westward in boxcars,

WOMAN BLAMES MAYOR FOR 5TH WARD TROUBLE

Head of Big Sisters Says He Should Stop Police Activity for Either Faction

The responsibility for the trouble in the a Ward rests upon Mayor Smith, acending to Mrs. Marion L. C. Polak, president of the Big Sisters. In a statement

fternoon she said: "Mayor Smith is absolutely to blame for

"Mayor Smith is absolutely to blame for allowing the police to assist either side, and his order would have prevented the trouble had they known he meant it, but he preferred to let it go as it was. His is the fault, not the policemen's. They have been helping their own man apparently he an ordinary political way without any roughhouse tacties that we could see.

"It's absolutely against the public interest that the police should no this far, but persecution' from what we could see is very much overdrawn, and if the rest of those persecuted are of the same class as those we interviewed it would be better for the people if they were permanently liked.

for the people if they were permanently placed somewhere where they would not be a menace to the community."

Mrs. Polak reviewed all the troubles in the Fifth Ward and expressed the belief senerally that the police did not beat up any one who did not deserve it. She also said the police, according to investigation. and the police, according to investigation, sere justified in beating Abie Cohen.

Mayor Smith has assured Senator McNichol that the police will not be allowed to intimidate and a series of the police will not be allowed to intimidate and the police will not be allowed to intimidate and the police will not be allowed.

to intimidate voters at the primary election on September 19. on September 19.

The fact that Mayor Smith will be in personal charge of the police department on primary election day does not mean that the has split with Director of Public Safety Wilson, one of the chief factors in the Vare sadership. The Mayor has confidence in Director Wilson, it is understood, but he amply intends, according to the McNichol salement, to assume full and direct re-

ment, to assume full and direct re-The "Bloody Fifth" political fight crept into the Central Police Court this morning then Charles J. Bowden, a follower of Carey, was charged with keeping a displaying the court was county to the court was considered with the court was county to the court was considered with the court was rderly house on Second street near South. Sarey followers say the arrest and prosection of Bowden is nothing more than an attempt to harass the man on account of his friendly attitude toward the present and leader. Magistrate Watson held Bowden in \$600 ball for court.

Even women tooks part in the raid on

Even women took part in the raid on Bowden's place. Mrs. Polak and several sther members of the Big Sisters toured the ward last night and watched the police of the big Sisters toured the said last night and watched the police of the bear of the at work. In several instances they heard complaints from residents of alleged arse-cution from the police in the ward.

NAVY YARDS TO GET PAY INCREASE OCT. 1

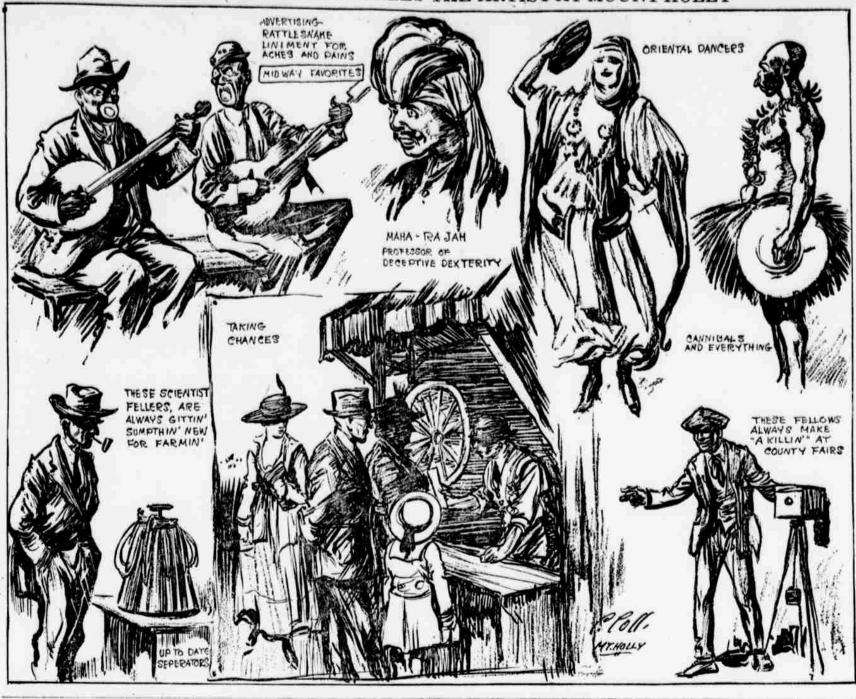
Amount of Advance to Be Announced Monday-Arsenal Workers, Also

WASHINGTON, Sept. 14. General increases in pay to be effective

ber 1 in all navy yards will be annext Monday, Assistant Secretary If the Navy Roosevelt said today, Roosevelt is the navy's representative on

wage adjustment board, which for the three weeks has been going over refrom all navy yards and arsenals, view to making wage scales for ment employes identical with those thoring private plants. wage scale for arsenal workers will

OLD FRIENDS AND NEW GREET THE ARTIST AT MOUNT HOLLY



SANTA CLAUS TO VISIT **UNCLE SAM'S FIGHTERS**

Planned for Soldiers and Sailors at Home and Abroad

WASHINGTON, Sept. 14. A million-dollar Christmas for America's fighting men is assured today by nation-wide arrangements of the Red Cross, Y. M. C. A. Y. W. C. A. and Knights of Co-lumbus. Help is needed. The local branch of any of the organizations named will tell you how to do your share. It is ex-pected this will assure about a dollar's worth of holiday happiness for every Amer-ican fighting man in the world. Men in the trenches of France, in training at home or battling the U-boat on the ocean, all will be visited by a Santa Claus sporting the spear and helmet of Mars.

Local branches of the organization named will be in charge of gift-giving and cele-brations among the drafted men, aviators, rainbow divisioners and others in American cantonments in this country. Local branches of the Red Cross will have general super-vision of the work, which already is develop-

In addition to this, wives, mothers, sisters, sweethearts, other relatives and friends of the men at home and abroad will be permitted to send their loved ones spe-cial bundles. They will go as regular mail addressed to the individual just like a let-

Ample provision is being made to see that lonely soldier boys with neither father, mother nor other near relatives will be remembered liberally.

Funds for gifts and celebrations at camps in this country are being raised through popular subscriptions to the four organi-zations named. Cash for the celebration and general gift packages for the men at cently subscribed \$100,000,000 Red Crosfund. the front is being provided from the re-

GLENDINNING TO MAP U.S. AVIATION FIELD

Pioneer Philadelphia Flier Will Direct Construction of Great Airplane Base

Major Robert Glendinning, Philadelphia banker and pioneer avlator, will direct the laying out of the American aviation field in France, according to information received today. The American field is planned to be the largest in the world.

Major Glendinning was recently sent to France by the United States Government to assist the French Government in the preparation of its aviation fields. It was expected that he would return in a short time after he had made a primary survey of conditions for officials in Washington. Glendinning's new and important tasks and a six weeks' conference with French officials on the entire aviation problem will take considerable time. It is doubtful whether the major will be able to return for many months, if at all, while the war lasts.

months, it at all, while the war lasts.

The aviation field and hangars that will house the great American air fiest will be laid out by the Major with the co-operation of General Pershing's experts. From time to time other Americans, who have been developing in the flying field, will go abroad to re-enforce Major Glendinning's force of workers.

CASSIE L. SMITH DEAD

Widely Known Evangelist Dies at Her Ocean Grove Home

OCEAN GROVE, N. J., Sept. 14.—Miss Cassie L. Smith. seventy-seven years old, widely known as arr evangelist and for years leader of the holiness meetings at the Ocean Grove camp-meeting, died this morning at her home here of heart disease. She leaves three brothers and a sister. Miss Smith was born in Wyoming, the daughter of a Methodist preacher. Twenty-five years ago she and Miss Lois L. Smith, since dead, traveled over a wide section of the country conducting evangelistic meetthe country conducting evangelistic meet

White a Red Cross Manager WASHINGTON, Sept. 14.—The appointment of former Ambassador Henry White as manager of the Potomac division of the American Red Cross was announced today by H. P. Davison, chairman of the Red Cross War Council. The new manager of

TELEGRAPH STRIKE THREATENS TIE-UP

Million-Dollar Christmas Being Railroad Service in South Jersey Will Be Crippled if Operators Quit

> Complete tie-up of Pennsylvania Railroad lines in South Jersey tomorrow morning is the present outlook as a result of the telegraphers' strike, which has spread from the Trenton to the West Jersey and Seashore division. This announcement was made at union headquarters in Burlington today. Ninety-seven per cent of the West Jersey and Seashore telegraph operators have signed an agreement to quit tomorrow morning at 7 o'clock, unless the company grants their demands for a \$3 daily wage. as is asked also by the Trenton division

The men who plan to quit tomorrow in-clude also the operating telegraphers in the Camden terminal and yards. Such action would badly cripple the heavy weekend seashore traffic from Philadelphia. On vision of the work, which already is develoning on a large scale throughout the nation.

Major Murphy, of the Red Cross commission to Europe, will see that America's this morning, nearly every tedegrapher has voted to join the Jersey men in their demands, and a big meeting will be held at mands, and a big meeting will be held at Reading tomorrow morning, to plan definite action.

action.

A strike of passenger agents is immi-nent, as the agents are in sympathy with the key operators and trouble has been hastened by a sensational incident at Birmingham, that has aroused the ire of

the agents throughout South Jersey.

J. A. Lippincott is the agent at that point. When he was home at his dinner vesterday three men appeared in an automobile, dis-played railroad detective badges and, Lipincott says, forced Norman Hartman, the assistant agent, to admit them to the office. Then it is alleged they forced Hartman from the office, making the excuse that they vanted to conduct a private telephone con-

Agent Lippincott returned while the de-Agent Lippincott returned while the de-tectives were still in the office. He im-mediately called Broad Street Station, Philadelphia, declared that, rather than submit to such high-handed methods and jeopardize his accounts, he would relieve his bendsman from responsibility by re-signing. He asked for an immediate audit of his accounts and closed the office, the assistant and night agent quitting with him, and they today claim that twenty-five other agents who will meet this after-noon are ready to go out in sympathy with the telegraphers.

LIBERTY BOND SUGGESTIONS

Chicago Bankers Send "Round Robin" to Secretary of Treasury

CHICAGO, Sept. 14.-Some local bankers CHICAGO, Sept. 14.—Some Leaf bankers have sent Secretary McAdoo a round robin advising him that 3½ per cent tax-free bond issue was sufficient to satisfy the general public's appetite for Government securities and that later he might put out

Other bankers favor a very l per cent issue with a paternal hint to large corporations to subscribe specific amounts commensurate with their investment power, especially that portion of it derived from



Woman Killed, 16 Rescued in Fire WEYMOUTH, Mass., Sept. 14. - Or

eman was burned to death and five other women and eleven men were rescued today from a fire that destroyed the Wey mouth town home and caused a loss of \$50. 66. The dead woman was Mary E. Ross, eighty-seven, an inmate. The fire is believed to have been started by one of the women inmates smoking in bed.

Miss Mohn, Berks Recluse, Is Dead

READING, Pa., Sept. 14.—In the same som in the house at Pricetown where she as born eighty-eight years ago Miss Hannah Mohn died yesterday. With her sister Catharine, who died last March, aged eighty-five, she lived in retirement. In 1912 they took their first auto ride, prior to they took their first auto ride, prior to which they never saw a street car, an elec-tric light nor a telephone.

EPISCOPAL BISHOP TO FRANCE Question of Sending One Considered by Church Council

WASHINGTON, Sept. 14.—The sending of six bishops, six priests and six laymen of the Episcopal faith, voted to raise a fund of \$500,000 among parishes through-out the United States for spiritual work among the American troops.

Executive offices, in charge of an executive secretary, to be chosen at the present session of the War Council, are to be located in New York. The purpose of the War Council is to assure the presence in every American camp of a chaplain of the Episcopal or some other faith.

NEW ENTRY IN CHESTER | NEW ARMY AT WORK COUNTY JUDICIAL FIGHT

Walter S. Talbot, Republican, Announces His Candidacy for Nomination

WEST CHESTER, Pa., Sept. 14. An unexpected development occurred here today in the fight for the judgeship, when Walter S. Talbot, Republican, a member of the Chester County Bar, announced himself a candidate. It is too late to get his name upon the ballots, but he will make the fight through the use of stickers and

has appealed to the voters for their support. Judge Butler, who expected no opposition, innounces that he will not make a fight, but leave the matter to the voters of the county. Larry Eyre, leader of the stalwart faction of the Republican party, disapproves of the action of Talbot. Judge Butier has occupied the bench in the county for twenty years, and has been re-elected for twenty years, and has been re-elected by a combination of voters of all parties on every occasion he has appeared as a candi-date. The announcement by Talbot has caused a political sensation already in the county and may mean a bitter late campaign fight.

paign fight.

When seen today Judge Butler said:
"I know absolutely nothing about it, and shall, of course, do nothing in respect of it. If any action is taken toward encouraging all voters to be careful at the primaries to vote, not only the general ticket, but also the nonpartisan ballot, and thus record their choice for judge, such action, proper as it would be, certainly will not be inspired by me. I will not raise a finger toward securing a single vote.

I have been greatly honored by being "I have been greatly honored by being retained upon the bench for a period of twenty years and have been equally honored by the generous, unanimous note signed by my fellow members of the bar, inviting me to submit my name to the yeters of the county for the office of Judge. My name is submitted. Beyond this I will not advance the fraction of an inch. If nominated and elected, I will endeavor to do my duty. If not chosen, I will be cheerfully content and very grateful for the generous confidence I have already enjoyed."

"UNWRITTEN" LAW UPHELD

Jury Acquits Man of the Murder of His Wife

POTTSVILLE, Pa., Sept. 14.—Patrick conclude, of Shenandoah, was acquitted by jury today of the murder of his wife, Mac Donahue, on May 7 last at Shenandoah.

The case was given the jury at 6 o'clock last evening and after an all-night deliber-ation a verdict of acquittal was reached at 10:30 this morning.

Donahue shot dead his wife and Dr. H.

P. Kilty, who were together in the latter's office. He was placed on trial for slaying his wife, and he may be tried new for killof an Episcopal Bishop to France to accom-pany the American forces in the field was considered by the Episcopal War Council, here this afternoon. The council, made up

> House Rejects Senate Amendments WASHINGTON, Sept. 14.—By unanimous consent the House today disagreed to the Senate amendments to the "trading-withthe-enemy" bill, and agreed to a conference. The Speaker named the following members of the Interstate Commerce Committee as House conferees: Chairman Adamson, Representatives De Walt, Pennsylvania; Montague, Virginia; Esch, Wisconsin, and Hamilton, Michigan.

SHOWN IN FILMS

Bluebird Secures Mary MacDonald-Essanay Has Animated Titles

By the Photoplay Editor

Soldier boys who have enlisted or been drafted into the great National Army will have an opportunity to see thems work in the training camps in

Kendall Banning, director of the division of pictures of the Committee of Public Information has granted permission to the Hearst-Pathe News camera men to visit all of the cantonments throughout the United States where the soldiers are training. of the cantonments throughout the University States where the soldiers are training. Several camera men will be assigned at various times to each of the training camps, where they will spend several days picturing where they will spend several days picturing. the defenders of the nation in the prelimi-nary work that they must undergo prior to their departure for the battlefields of Europe.

Europe.

As rapidly as the pictures are taken they will be forwarded to Washington to be passed by the official censors, after which they will be shown each week in the releases of the Hearst-Pathe News.

An innovation which has caused favorable An innovation which has caused favorable comment has been introduced by Essanay in recent photopiays. It is called the animated subtitis. It was first introduced to the public in "The Golden Idiot," a recent success featuring Bryant Washburn. Those who have soen it will remember the interest aroused by the conversation which took place between the characters that was shown in a blocked-off corner of the screen without interfering with the action. The success of this innovation means that it will undoubtedly play an important part will undoubtedly play an important part in future releases of the Essanay Company.

Carmel Myers made her first bow as a Jewel star in "Sirens of the Sea," It is understood that Miss Myers will shortly be featured in an important Jewel production.

Mary MacDonald, who had made consider. Mary MacDonald, who had made considerable progress upon the speaking stage before she entered pictures, has been engaged by Bluebird for a position of prominence in one of its stock companies. "Mary MacDonald" is a name that has figured in Bluebing for the stock of the stock of the stock of the stock companies. Donald" is a name that has figured in Blue-bird's announcements since Lois Weber took a novice of that name, changed it to Mary MacLaren and established her as an "over-night" star in "Shoes." The name "Mary MacLaren" was created and copyrighted for the purpose of moving pictures, and it is barely possible that when Mary MacDonald reaches the screen she will be heralded. after the fashion of her predecessor, as "Mary MacLaren,"

NEARING ISSUES THREAT REACTION WILL BE SWIFT

NEW YORK, Sept. 14.—Prof. Scott Near-ing, whose Toledo home was raided by Fed-eral officials, gave out a statement here last night in which he declared anything he ever has said or written on the subject of the war is open to inspection at

any time.
"When I had anything to say," he asserted, "I have always said it in the open.
If any proof of the morbid, nervous sensitiveness of the authorities were needed it is supplied by such an invasion of the premises of a private citizen by the agents of the Government. When the reaction against such wanton acts comes it will be swift and sure."

Professor Nearing said he had written the

Professor Nearing said he had written the Department of Justice asking that his papers be disarranged as little as possible ecause he had spent years in collecting the data on various economic and sociological problems and getting it into useful shape.

"Reduced my bread cost at least one-third"

said a West Philadelphia housewife last 'Monday, in speaking of the wonderful new Freihofer Liberty Loaf. "With its use there are no longer any stale ends, left-over slices or crusts to be thrown away or otherwise wasted. Every bit is eaten."

Why is Freihofer's Liberty Loaf never wasted? Because it's different. It's a new kind of bread that stays fresh-as crisp, moist and palatable the third day as the first.

Originated by the Freihofer Bakeries to help save Philadelphia's bread waste of 30,000 loaves a day-to help YOU.



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