This announcement is made by Colnel Fred Taylor Pusey, special deputy tttorney general, in charge of the uldation of the bank, as the personal sentative of Banking Commissioner John S. Fisher. Colonel Pusey has taken new offices in the Widener Buid-One copy of the appraisers' report will be filed with the prothonotary in this city. The other copy will be sent the Banking Department, to be back injured, cuts and shock. filed in its archives, as the new Banking Department actrequires.

Five hearings of persons under arrest and accused of complicity in the wreck-ing of the North Penn Bank are schedfor the next seven days. mets are expected to be developed at

Startling disclosures are hearing.

tartling disclosures are premised
the district attorney's office at
further hearing of Charles A.
bler, commissioner of insurance
are the Brumbaugh administration,
are Magistrate Pennock tomorrow
ming. Mr. Ambler, who is under morning. Mr. Ambler, who is under sail of \$15,000 for alleged misdemennor and conspiracy, is to be represented when he comes from his summer, home at Ocean City for the hearing, on new charges of embezzlement and

Was Custodian of Funds

All the charges against the former handling of the funds of the defunct his handling of the finnes of the detunct Pittsburgh Life and Trust Company, of which he was custodian by virtue of his office. The charges of embezzle-ment and conversion, however, do not involve his relations with the North

ronn Bank.

Ambier is one of the two Brumbaugh tate officials arrested for alleged illusariance officials arrested for alleged illustrations with the defunct bank. The other is Danfel F. Lafeau. of ork, who has been held for further earning before Magistrate Rooney in his city next Monday.

A hearing for Elwood H. Strang, aring teller of the North Penn. will be at noon Thursday. The hearing of the teller, whose release from Moyaucuning prison, where he is held in demait of \$35,000 hail, was sought on a rit of habeas corpus Friday, will be clore Magistrate Rooney.

Evan L. Ambler, assistant cashier at

Evan L. Ambler, assistant cashier at tweeteed bank, will be given a fur-be hearing Friday before Magistrate O on the charge, which was lodged depositor independent of the dis-attorney's office. Moyer Indicted

into custody as a result of the

and is under ball of \$25,000. and Gabell have been held for u ball of \$10,000.

HOCK THEIR CLOTHES

weryites Even Sell Shoes to **Buy Cough Syrup From**

York, Sept. 1 .- Business on the Stock Exchange at the Bowery They were taken to St. Joseph's Hosstreet was a bit dull up pital. 1:30 yesterday afternoon when

But finally the coast was clear. The field streets yesterday afternoon. his now hypnotized audience he one of the 150 bottles in those he would take a dollar.

distilled." croaked the busy capas they struggled here and there by doctors in the neighborhoo se of the throng who possessed a

r made immediate purchases and led away. Those who lacked two or maybe fifty cents of a dollar did one event a pair of fair shoes taken to St. Timothy's Hospital. old to the traders for as much as Where a bargain could be driven the aspiring purchasers of tranger's wares hastened away on the necessary dollar.

lock the traders had most of conts, vests and outside shirts whisky buyers and they disap-

2:10 Shanghai Smith walked r purchasers, who muttered To think that a slick comethat dude could slip over on a Smith a half pint of no acgh syrup for a bean. On the And here I smells his and slips him one washer y bottle that he palms while

Force 21 Years; Ratires man of the e speking set, the gift by Bergenit Bell,

ILL LIST ASSETS ONE DEAD, 20 HURT IN AUTO MISHAPS

Deputy Attorney General Says Boy Dies After Being Struck by Car as He Crosses Street

One dead and twenty injured is the week-end toll of vehicular accidents here and in this vicinity. The dead

Arthur Sorbo, eight years old, 806 Fernon street; double fracture of skull. The injured:

Walter Jackson, 7072 Hagerman street. Tacony; back injured, cuts and Mrs. Walter Jackson, same address;

cuts, contusions and shock. Walter Jackson, Jr., Ruth Jackson, Edward Jackson, children of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jackson; cuts, bruises and

Edward Nelson, 4800 Greene street

Elizabeth Nelson, same address; cuts and shock. Charles D. Smith, of Crestment : back

injured, cuts and bruises Mrs. Ada J. Clark, 4548 Wayne ave

Anthony Trivelli, eight years old, 1508 Manton street, fractured skull, lacerations of head and body, internal injuries Samuel Bates, 2449 North Lawrence

street, cuts and bruises. Arthur Schwab, 108 North Franklin street, cuts and bruises.

bruises of the face and head. Julius Hertz, Jr., ten years old,

ddress; injured back.

Mrs. Lucy Hertz, same address; bruises and cuts of arms and shoulders riers' bands to furnish music and there ference;

same address; bruises and contusions of

Charles Cox. sixty-two years old, gram of speeches. same address; injured back and shock. Harry Robinson, 2415 Meredith street; injuries to back and leg. Daniel Higginbothom, 254 Krams Hall, 1314 North Broad street, and at street, Manayunk; shock and bruises.

the same time the women will hold their Raiston Hales, 210 Ashland street; shock and bruises.

meetings at the Hotel Walton.

from 8:30 to 11:30 p. m.

The convention's grand ball will be

held from 9 p. m. to 2 a. m. in Moose

MAIL MEN IN SERENADE

Letter-carriers' bands of Baltimore,

places contributed to the musical jubi-

President Wilson's Labor Day mes-

"I am encouraged and gratified by

of war. We will hold steady a situation which is fraught with possibilities of hardship and suffering to a large part of our population, we will enable the processes of production to overtake the processes of consumption, and we will speed the restoration of an adequate nurshasing power for wages.

'I am particularly gratified at the support which the government's policy has received from the representatives of organized labor, and I carnestly hope

of organized labor, and I carnestly hope that the workers generally will emphatically indorse the position of their leaders and thereby move with the government instead of against it in the solution of this greatest descent prob-

"WOODROW WILSON."

Message to Workers

Wilson's Labor Day

age follows:

teamwork.

Team and Motor Collide

Members of the Jackson family were Walter Jackson, struck a team driven Walter Jackson, struck a team driven will hold a business session from 9 to will go to Atlantic City Thursday, by Charles D. Smith, near the Huntlivedon Valley Country Club, on the ingdon Valley Country Club, on the tour of the city from 1:30 to 3:30 p. m. the Philadelphia branch of the Nation-Old York road. The car turned over There will be a band concert at Straw-al Ladies' Auxiliary. Mrs. Annie E. the in a bank he knew to be insultant the occupants were thrown to the berry Mansion at 8 p. m.

The has been held under bail of roadway or were cut by flying glass.

Thursday an all-day tr Two motorcars collided at the intersection of Willow Grove pike and

Besides those to be given hearings machine driven by E. K. Nelson, or the next few days, Raiph T. Moyer, 4800 Greene street, was upset, and his reth Pean cashier; Louis Michel, two children. Edward and Elizabeth, esident, and William T. Gabell, a were hurt. Nelson, Mrs. Nelson and a The women will conduct their business. Received the pean days have been described as the pean days the pean da 4800 Greene street, was upset, and his Friday will be from 9 to 12 a. m., 2 to ously ill. daughter, Berghilda, escaped injury, as during the morning and go through did A. J. Cava and his wife, of 2905 Wanamaker's store in the afternoon.

Mrs. Ada J. Clark, wife of Clement J. Clark, of 4546 Wayne avenue, Ger- Hall. Still other arrests are expected to be ordered by the district attorney this week as a result of the failure, which has pulled down two New York insurance concerns besides the Fletcher tompany, 1214 Arch street.

J. Clark, of 4546 Wayne avenue, German, Saturday will be devoted to the last details of business and it is expected both the men's and the women's consurance concerns besides the Fletcher yesterday afternoon.

Boy's Condition Critical

Struck while attempting to cross FOR PHONY WHISKY year-old Authony Trivelli, of 1508 Letter Carriers' Bands From Manton street, is in the University Parts of U. S. Participate Hospital with a fractured skull, lac rations of the head and body and in- to his laurels today. Melody from all

Samuel Bates, 2449 North Lawrence by the letter-carriers bands and the street, and Arthur Schwab, 3108 North Franklin street, suffered bruises and timism. cuts when their motorcycle collided with an automobile at Broad street and Evening Public Lenger today on will be impersonated by one of the

Joseph Cohen, a West Virginia tourared on the west side of the ist, on the lookout to escape conflict feel like going up and asking the boss ery a flashily dressed stranger with with the motor laws, failed to notice Fith him, or rather trailing him. Elkins Park, and crashed into the rear five young fellows, who made end of the car, causing damage of \$250.

The automobile in which the Hertz The automobile in which the Hertz street and s-s-shushing everybody family was riding was struck squarely asked them the whys and where in the middle by a trolley car at the lation. The harmony was the real stuff. corner of Twenty-second and Clear-

ager produced from one of his suit- twoand-a-half-year-old daughter, Lucy, a half pint flask. For \$1 he in- was sitting on her mother's lap She escaped injury. All the occupants that bottle and for were thrown from the car, which was 150 bottles in those driven by Charles Cox, Herts's grandfather. Charles and Julius. Jr., were taken to the Samaritan Hospital, while the others had their injuries treated by doctors in the neighborhood.

The jitney driven by Daniel Higgin-botham, and containing Harry Robin-botham, and containing Harry Robin-results will not come instantly or with-The finest whisky that Kentucky taken to the Samaritan Hospital, while

son as a passenger, collided machine of Raiston Hales at the corner of Manayunk avenue and Wendover ediate business over on the Little streets, about midnight last night. Both Exchange. Coats, hats, shirts cars were damaged and Robinson was

ATTORNEY GENERAL ILL

Palmer Forced to Cancel Speaking
Engagement at Pittsburgh

Pittsburgh, Sept. 1.— Attorney
General Palmer, who was to have spoken at the home-coming cele
spoken at the home-coming cele
from doing anything which at the mement will tend to increase the production, and, further than that, let him at the same time himself carefully economize in the matter of consumption. By common action in this direction we shall overcome a danger greater than the danger of war. We will hold steady a situation which at the mement will tend to increase the cost of living, but let him do all in his power to increase the production, and, further than that, let him at the same time himself carefully economize in the ment will tend to increase the cost of living, but let him do all in his power to increase the production, and, further than that, let him at the same time himself carefully economize in the matter of consumption. By common action in this direction we shall overcome a danger greater than the danger of war. We will hold steady a situation General Palmer, who was to have spoken at the home-coming celebration in Wilkinsburg today and at a testimonial dinner at the Schenley Hotel arranged in his honor by Pittaburgh friends, telegraphed from his home in Stroudsburg that illness would prevent him from coming here. His telegram was addressed to Joseph F. Gutfer. It reads:

"Have been sick in hed since my arrival home Friday night and doctor absolutely refuses to permit me to leave today. I caught a serious cold Wednesday, which has been getting rapidly worse, and have had high temperature."

Italians from all parts of the Main Line district will go to Ardmore today to give the returned soldiers of Italian avenue and Daurbin street to give the returned soldiers of Italian has retired upon a pension, birth from the district a rousing "welpumpleted wenty-one years of come home." The celebration will conof which had been passed tinue all day, starting with a parade and ending with a banquet at night, the station house presented. The Italian-American Citizens' League. of the Main Line is directing the RAILROAD MEN PARADE IN LABOR DAY CELEBRATION

EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1919



l'hotograph taken at Broad and Arch streets showing a division of rail-road employes on march. The other photograph shows Miss Hannah Black, only woman member of Machinists' Union No. 148, and the only woman in the parade

of Music this evening will formally sisters of letter carriers from all parts open the twenty-second convention of fore the opening session of the National Julius Hertz, thirty-five years old. open the twenty-second convention of fore the opening session of the National 210 West Clearfield street; severe the National Association of Letter Car- Ladies' Auxiliary of the National Association of Letter Carriers and the seventh biennial convention sociation of Letter Carriers in the Ho-of the National Ladies' Auxiliary, and tel Walton today. Mrs. Alice McConnell, of Buffalo. will bring together thousands of men N. Y., president, presided and the other

Charles Hertz, eight years old, same and women for the evening's entertainnational officers were present for the ddress; injured back.

Mrs. Leev Hertz, eight years old, same and women for the evening's entertainnational officers were present for the beginning of the seventh biennial con-Mr. Mary McCormick. will be mass singing besides the pro-gram of speeches.

St. Paul. Minn., is vice president;
Mrs. Elizabeth Johnston, of Columbus.
O., is secretary, and Mrs. Anna Gal-The men delegates will have their usiness sessions every day from 0 to Today's business consisted only of

12 a. m. and 2 to 5:30 p. m. in Moose presenting credentials. Each of the national officers was presented with a August Report Shows Big 15,000 Union Workers Fail to corsage of flowers. pied a grandstand at Twenty-fourth and Parkside avenue for the parade A smoker is planned for the men at Death came to the Sorbo boy in Mt. Lu Lu Temple, Broad and Spring Gar- this afternoon. They will take part in Sinai Hospital last night. He was struck by a motorcar while crossing Eighth street, at Fernon.

Lu Lu Temple, Broad and Spring variable while the women will hold a reception for their mational officers at the Hotel Walton Their business sessions tomorrow will have the public reception at the Academy of Music this evening.

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be held at the Hotel Walton from D The men will devote the evening, as to 12 a. m., and from 2 to 4 p. m. well as morning and afternoon sessions, The women will join the men in eninjured when an automobile, driven by to business on Wednesday. The women tertainment that has been planned, and Mrs. Mary J. Nutt is president of

Thursday an all-day trip to Atlantic Mary E. Preston, financial secretary; City will be made. Both men and wom-Mrs. Amanda Morris, treasurer, and crease. Jenkintown road, at Weldon, near Glenside, on Sunday afternoon. The men's convention meetings on Larken, also a past provident is said.

The number and character of the Brister and Mrs. Katherine Larkes are buildings with their estimated cost follows:

The men's convention meetings on Larken, also a past provident is said. Larken, also a past president, is seri-

Burleson Assailed by Letter Carriers

again stands for a proposal that will benefit the service and employe alike." The parade, marshaled by Cap-ain Harry D. Miller, of Station this city, starts from Broad and Master streets, marches south on Broad 3 to Locust, Locust to Eighteenth, Eight-centh to Parkway. Parkway to the Green street entrance to Fairmount All Park. There the paraders will camp

Our friend Sousa will have to look Broad and Arch streets. The chief The official reviewing stand is marshal and aides will review the proternal injuries. His condition is parts of the United States is rocking cession from stand No. 9 in the Parkthe city with rhythm. It is supplied way.

A special feature of the parade will music is of the kind that awakens op- be the unit of veteran carriers over the imism.

The musical mailmen serenaded the Franklin, the first postmaster general, Montgomery avenue Sunday afternoon. various occasions. The players didn't local carriers. There will be many spend much time on the classics, but other novel features included in the gave us the good old stirring tunes column. There also will be a large which makes one throw out his chest and number of service men.

Among the musical organizations in line will be the Letter Carriers' Band, Letter-carriers' bands of Baltimore, of Philadelphia, and the New York Boston, Youngstown, Dallas and other band of 100 pieces. The Allentown, Boston, Dallas, Cleveland and Youngstown bands are others.

Presentation of the colors will take place at the headquarters of the Keytone Branch, No. 157, at 1501 Green street, at noon. The colors will be employe not a member of a union. resented by the president, Mr. Snyder, to the color company, composed of men of Stations C and J. The colors will play the national authem during the ceremony.

the twenty-six carrier bands, massed, will give a concert interspersed with vocal selections.

The dedication of a tablet in honor Let me again emphasize my appeal of the soldier pastmen who fought in the war will take place at the West to every citizen of the country to con-tinue to give his personal support in this matter, and to make it as active as possible. Let him not only refrain from doing anything which at the mo-Philadelphia postal station, Thirty-first and Market streets. An increase in salary in keeping with

for old employes were advocated at today's session. Mr. Gainer urged an immediate advauce of 35 per cent, this to be in-creased to 60 per cent over the present rate when the regular session of Con-

present living conditions and a pension

Have Had Only 25 P. C. Increas It was pointed out that since 1907 the mail carriers/had received an increase of only 25 per cent, despite the fact that the increase in the cost of living had advanced 82 per cent.
That the work often affected the health of the earriers was shown by the

which paid out \$7700 in sick benefits during the last year. Edward J. Cattell, city statistician, representing Mayor Smith, welcom the delegates to Philadelphia,

A public reception will take place

report of the Philadelphia association.

evening in the Academy of Music. "I am calling for, as early as practicable, a conference in which authoritative representatives of labor and of those who direct labor will discuss fundamental means of hetiering the whole relationship of capital and labor and putting the whole question of wages upon another footing.

"I am calling for, as early as practically an extending the conference in the carried will speak to the carried will speak an address. ton, Robert S. Bright, Senator Penrose, George W. B. Hicks, field secretary of the Gamber of Commerce; Edward J. Gairor and the congressmen represent-ing the six congressional districts of Philadelphia.

\$600,000 DECREASE MARCHERS IN CAMDEN IN BUILDING ACTIVITY AVOID 'VICTORY ARCH

Pass Under Structure, as

President Is Not Pictured

Members of Camden labor unions.

numbering from 15,000 to 18,000

marchers, avoided passing under the

victory arch of the Ninth Ward Re-

publican Club today because it did not

marshal of the parade, the route was

Mr. Swingle said he gave the order

at the direction of the Central Labor

Union of Camden. More than a month

ago shipworkers on their way to this

city to join a Broad street parade re-

fused to pass the club's victory arch,

assigning the same reason for their ac-

avenue, disbanding at the latter point. The marchers proceeded to the athletic

In the van of the parade was a de

achment of veterans, Camden men who

Philadelphia Posts Will Urge

Action in Favor of Sweet

straight life insurance, twenty or thirty

year endowment or paid-up life insur-ance. Under the present law this in-surance is paid in 240 monthly install-

a day of athletic sport.

& Jones yards at Gloucester for

bear a likeness of President Wilson.

Slump, Due in Part to Bricklayers' Strike

Building construction for August fell off more than \$600,000, according to figures of the Bureau of Building In-Many of these operations have been

held up for the last few days by the bricklayers' strike. The strike is believed responsible for a decrease of Duckworth is recording secretary; Mrs. 75 per cent in the permits issued last month, and goes far to causing the de-

mapped out so that Broadway, except for a small strip near Kaighn avenue was ignored. The Ninth Ward Re-publican Club is at Broadway and Roy den street. Its \$10,000 victory arch spans the main thoroughfare at that

Character	Per-	Opera-	Estimated Cast
Character Dwellings I stery		400	2 380 550
Dwellings, 2 story	342	56	2,386,850
Owellings, frame	9	10	41,850
ita bla	.1	11	740,000
Manufactories	- 11	6	17.400
Sarages		107	175,935
office building	1	1	178,933 20,000 126,000
tores	- 1	. 1	219,000
Warehouses Engine and boiler	- 1		275.000
beuse	4.1	1	2,000
Bank buildings	- 1	1.	16,000
Railroad stations	- 7	- 7	25,000
discellaneous build-	0.00		-
ings	21	236	87.575
ddittons	234	239	881.765
diterations and re-	250	398	520,169
fiscellaneous work	185	154	27,640
leaters	15	15	18,245
fire escapes	1	1	2,170
Grain slevator	i	i	15,000
		-	
Total	1048	1509	\$6,010.560

fought with the Seventy-eighth and Twenty-ninth Divisions. They are now DARKNESS THREATENS ALL PARIS THEATRES

Directors Refuse to Deal With

Union and Strike Impends

Paris, Sept. 1 .- (By A. P.) -- Directors of theatres, moving-picture bouses and music and concert halls refused yesterday to deal with the Federa tion of Theatrical Employes' Union. the first demand of which was to forhid the engagement of any artist or

Philadelphia posts of the American Legion will endeavor to obtain action on certain changes in the present war-risk insurance act embodied in the Sweet bill, which it is believed will influence thousands of ex-service men to continue in peace times the government insurance carried during the war.

The four important amendments proposed are: A resolution was passed, however, expressing the willingness of the direcposed are: The payment of converted insurance, at the election of the insured, in one lumn sum or in thirty-six or more installments. This is government insurance which has been converted into training life in the state of the sum received by Sergeant Humphries tors to discuss matters with the unions received. The carriers' band will of each class of employes and also tors to discuss matters with the unions meet artists and employes who do not

belong to any organization. After considering the demands recently presented by employes, which were chiefly for higher wagen, the di-rectors issued a statement to the press, saying they would "welcome the threatened strike, as it is becoming impossible for us to live." The demands of the employes were accompanied by a request that the directors send an answer by September 1. The directors declared that if a strike affected one theatre, every theatrical es-

ments.

An increase in the class of beneficiaries of insurance so that uncles, nunts, nieces, nephews, brothers in law, sisters in law and persons in place of parents may be included as beneficiaries.

An increase in the basis of awards in compensation cases to \$65 for total temporary disability and \$100 for total permanent disability. The present compensation payments are based on a rate of \$30 a month for total disability, whether temporary or permanent, and are believed to be wholly inadequate.

An increase in the period of automatic insurance which provides that any person who entered the service prior to November 11, 1917, is automatically insured for 120 days after entrance into active service. The federation will meet today to examine the reply of the directors. The secretary has said unofficially that a strike has not been planned by the or

tablishment in Paris and its suburbs

would be closed.

URGE LABOR CIVICS STUDY

Public Service Institute Proposes Course to Avert Bolshevism

Four mea cranked up a motorcar and jouraeyed to the seashore for a dip New York, Sept. 1. - Teaching of 'labor civies' is the country's public in the surf over the holiday. Police be schools through auditorium exercises came suspicious this morning when a

schools through auditorium exercises and class instruction was urged by the Institute for Public Service in a state-ment issued here last night.

Jelius II. Barnes. United States wheat director, is chairman of the institute. A course of instructions on labor problems and movements is necessary, the statement declares, in order to prevent students being swayed by the doctrines of radicalism.

Of present teachers it is claimed that in 1919 "not one teacher in 100 in American schools, and not one in twenty in the universities and colleges faught the civic meaning of Labor Day, labor movement, laber program and American labor program and American schools. The Jeffrics are negro can wes abandoned at the Westville station. It was claimed by Mrs. I.dly Ciconni, 507 South Ninth street, Gioucester, who said it had been missing since yesterday. The men encaped. Woman Stabbed, Accuses Husband Sadie Jeffries is in the Woman's

Borrowed Car for Ocean Dip

juries, she declares, were inflicted by her husband. Webb Jeffries, following a quarrel at their home, 2233 North

START HIKE FOR RECRUITS |TD Coal Miners Begin 125-Mile Tramp to Call Out Operatives

leville, Ill., Sept. 1.- Headed by a large American flag, 250 insuegent coal miners in the Belleville subdistrict egan their march yesterday through outhern Illinois to gain adherents to Time Seems Near for Final their cause. They will murch 125 miles and en-

leavor to call out men at Duquoin, Car-

The strike is unauthorized by the

In a statement today the miners

United Mine Workers, and participants

who refused to return to work were ex-

elaimed that 40,000 are out in the

IS TAKEN IN CHARGE

rector at Navy Yard-Six De-

stroyers Stationed Here

The installation took place without ceremony. Captain R. D. Hasbrouer

of the Minnesota escorted the admiral

aboard ship and the flag was raised

in his honor. Only Captain Hasbrouer's

son and one newspaper reporter wit-

nessed the ceremony, besides the crew.

Admiral Wells shook hands with all

the officers and congratulated them on

their appearance and that of the ship.

The new division commander arrived

esterday from Annapolis. His last

ruise was to the West Indies and the

ence at Washington during the war.

He was awarded the Legion of Honor

in reserve, while the battlehips Ala-bama, Maine, Kearsarge, Kentucky, Illinois, Missouri and Wisconsin will be put out of commission in the Dela-

FOREST HILL OUTING TODAY

Hill Improvement Association, of East

Germantown, today. The events will be held in Haines woods, Crittenden and

A community sing festival will be

Goodwin, president of the association,

and James Peck, vice president. Other officials are P. K. Jensen, William

Police Probe Death of A. W. Krauder,

Severely Beaten

WOMAN SLAIN, MAN SHOT

Coatesville Negro Accused of Killing

Friend and Wounding Himself

Coatesville, Pa., Sept. 1.-Mrs. Ruth Carter Loudon is dead and Horace

Davis is in a hospital in a critical con-

dition as a result of a shooting affray

today at 645 Merchant street, where

the woman had a room. Both are ne-

the shooting has yet been revealed.

Mystery surrounds the death

East Haines streets.

begin at 2 o'clock.

seph Cooney.

Rain delayed the start of the parade, McGuigan, Clarence Grubb, Walter which began at Fourth and Cooper Everett, W. W. Eaton, H. Wermer,

streets. The route was north on Fourth Charles Hassy. Wayne Armstrong.

street to York, to Sixth, to Cooper, to Thomas Nolen, Stanley Nugent, E. M.

Fifth, to Newton avenue, to Kaighn Kretzman, Benjamin Clayton and Jo-

grounds of the Yorkship village and the MAN FOUND IN STREET DIES

A veteran of the Spanish

BY ADMIRAL WELLES

4TH FLEET DIVISION

would not be tolerated.

bondale and in other important fields. Last night they pitched camp at Free-burg, seven miles southeast of herc. Reconciliation A large wagon, filled with provisions, followed the parade. Before starting the men were admonished that piliering

MANAGERS HINT ACTION

Scene With Soft Music of

Big Losses in New York From Strike of Actors

Duration of strike (days)
Number of theatres and roofs
closed inl theatres prevented opening (estimated)..... Weekly Losees
a gross theatre receipts \$330,000
a salaries 180,000
to government in war Losses to government in 18,000 taxes to authors for royalties 20,000 Losses to authors for royalties 20,000 Losses to the control of the cont

..... STRR, 000

Former Naval Intelligence Di-New York, Sept. 1 .- While It was impossible to learn authoritatively whether the Producing Managers' Protective Association intended to recognize the Actors' Equity Association in the offer of a new form of actor's con-Rear Admiral Roger Welles, U. S. tract, it was strongly hinted the man-N., who has been appointed to comagers were planning an attempt to open mand the Fourth Division, North Atlantic fleet, and is now aboard the battleship Minnesota at the Philadelphia Navy Yard, officially assumed charge this morning at 10 o'clock. the strike-bound theatres with players furnished exclusively by the rival Actors' Fidelity Lengue.

Total

Officials of the Equity, on the other hand, were claiming victory as "in sight" as a result of the managers' new contract that would permit actors to select officials from "an association" to act as arbitrators in the settlement of any differences arising under the contract. The new contract granted virtually all of the Equity's demands save that for unequivocal recognition of the Equity.

On the strength of this and George M. Cohan's statement at the meeting Panama canal in charge of 1200 naval of the Actors' Fidelity League that he cadets. He arrived in this country expected Broadway theatres to-be re-American War, Admiral Welles was opened within ten days—without men-appeinted director of naval intellicasts and nonunion stage crews-there was an impression today along Broad-way that the strike atmosphere was clearing and that a conference between Medal by the French Government, Thirteen fighting ships enter the Equity officials and representatives of the Producing Managers' Association was impending unless one side missed the cue. Philadelphia base today, all of them being from the Atlantic fleet. Six destroyers-Wilkes, Davis, Porter, Cummings, Alywin and Rowan-will be put

An important development is exrillinois, Missouri and Wisconsin will be put out of commission in the Dela-ware river.

They already have pledged support to the strike and threats have been made that the motion-picture players will walk out if the producing managers continue in their refusal to recognize the Equity.

Executives of the Equity were busy putting the final touches on the three new shows with which the Equity will signalize Labor Day under the direction of Earl Booth, who is developing a national profit-sharing syndicate of his own.

several laugh-producing contests will feature the first outing of the Forrest

Boston, Sept. 1.—William A. Page, representing the Producing Managers' Association, and Henry W. Sevage came here from New York to try to prevent a strike called for today by members of the Actors' Equity Association who are playing in six Boston theheld from 4 to 6 p. m. The races will

The judges will be Colonel John Chicago, Sept. 1.-(By A. P.)-Striking actors became managers today when the Actors' Equity Association pened a week's engagement at the Aulitorium with a vaudeville bill enlisting Two hundred actors took part in the

nitial performance. Among those who appeared were William Courtenay, Frank Tinney, Ada Walter Jones and Hazel Dawn.

STRIKING ACTORS TO SHOW

Twenty-ninth Divisions. They are now employed in the shippard industries.

LEGION WOULD INDUCE
MEN TO KEEP POLICIES

Mystery surrounds the death of A. W. Krauder, forty-six years old, at St. Joseph's Hospital, early yesterday, three hours after he had been brought in by an unidentified taxicab driver. He was found lying in the middle of Sydenham street, near Cumberland, according to the driver who claimed to have picked him up there. A few minutes after spring this story to the deep to A. W. Krauder, forty-six years old, at St. Joseph's Hospital, early yesterday. Plans for a Production Here Under Way in New York

Striking actors will produce a show in Philadelphia. Plans for a production here are now being mapped out in New Actors' Equity Association.

have picked him up there. A few minutes after giving this story to the doctor at the hospital the driver departed.
Examination showed that Krauder
had been severely beaten. He carried
with him a button bearing the wording
"H. McCloskey, Incorporated," a time
book, on which was his name; a dollar
hill and a penknife.

The police of the Twenty-sixth district are investigating the case. It is probable that the show will be staged in the Academy of Music, which the only central playhouse available for the strikers. At present the actors are producing a vaudeville show at the Lexington Opera House, New York, which is

playing to capacity business. Every number is a headliner.

According to present plans, the show to be produced here will be along the

line of a revue. Beats Wife, Then Fights Police Offended by police interference while beating his wife, Peter Giardonato,

2035 McClellan street, turned upon three patrolmen from the Forty-first aroused neighbors, and belabored the According to the police. Davis fired fects. He was subdued after a score we shots into her hody and then turned of bruises and bumps had been intwo shots into her hody and then turned of bruises and bumps had been in-the weapon on himself. No motive for flicted and taken to St. Agnes's Hospital, where he is held under arrest,



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