Samuel T. French, Camden Commissioner, Holds Early Start Unlikely

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An empty city treasury forms a barrier to any start on the Philadelphia Camden bridge project until next spring or summer. This outlook was new

gether with Commissions: Henderson, of Woodbury, called at Mayor Smith's the new Penerylvania commission ab-They then carried to other city offices their inquiry as to what action, if any, will be taken by Commils when the Mayor's request for an immediate appropriation for \$250,000 as the city's "Ale Keesport," Compers responsible."

\*Can you give instances of that last wilson said be was "a torce particular in the open shop," and that the present attitude of labor in America was "to give as little as possible."

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mean to keep on trying to get a start the bridge plans."

Frankstronia had confident to the first know the theory. Mr. down to brass lacks? said Chairman tion items for the first two cuts would like to know the fall is that Governor Syrout has falled from counseling with the men and to appoint two of the properties of the making the strike effective. new Pennsylvania commission

have available \$500,000 for use thating for a "private-ring corporation." about a conference between the mapping red that many of the public and the Sizel Corporation officials. loan measure of the Sun a officials.

chance for aid lies in the that program as one of its railest dates

The bridge being in the nature of a permanent improvement, it was pointed out that the money may be obtained on a loan praviding for the -a of long-term bonds.

Increased coults assessments ar counted upon to produce an increased herrowing capacity both for reneral and councilmanic purposes. This makes a loan program possible car'y in

next administration, New Jersey has made available \$500. 000 and will provide \$1,000,000 more for 1920. The Pennsylvania appropriation for this year is \$250,000 and 8500. 000 for pext year. City financiers, it the information given the New Jerse, issioners is correct, mean to proin one loan item, thus covering the first two years' appropriation as a single

#### Right to Hearing Issue, Says Gompers

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determining conditions under which the "The right of workers to association

Steel Corporation-denied by bratal an

Company Reaps Impart Harvest

"It has been said that most of the men taking part in this strike are o foreign birth and not maturalized enti-zens. That may be said to doubt is true. The largest proportion of Steet Corporation employes are of foreign birth, but these men were brought here by the companies

There was for vents a sastemati effort to bring in these canga from Europe. There was a systematic effort eliminate Americans. They have harvest to rean now .. These steel companies brought about

the state of which they now complain

Work Twenty-four Hours a Day "I pder the efforts of the Steel Cor ways abnormally long. They never seemed satisfied until they had their nen toiling seven days a week, 265



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The right of association, the attempt organize, met with the sternest op-

cent of all the private detective agency years ago. He was Jefferso effort in this country has been devoted Pierce, of Worcester, Mass," to spying on employes in mines and mills. They have been used as agent provocateurs to induce men to some

#### "Dogging" By Detectives

Jersey Bridge Commission, when he of organization, or for grumbling.

"It is the police of the unions to be experienced men."

"Paper and carrying communication. "We say to all this that what we called today on officials at City Hail.

"Omnissioner French, of Camden, to all the proprietor was told to bad never limit to organize all workers." Sold Chairman Kanyon man wage be paid that will permit a part of the proprietor was told to be called being a proper organization.

"There have been numbers of page and workers." Compare and carrying communication of the unions to the proper organization.

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"I suppose that has been done on Complets the flowey that collection of crossday

Only in the event of war, the labor most declared, should the rights of free spench and assembly be restricted. They confident he restricted, he said.

floated by the present Campolis will authorities in districts of the parities. "I noiselect on September S with the be more than eather my do acceptant decomposition of the mands for existing shoutage and that United States Steel Corporation." The strike be deferred. "Gommers continued, the city's share of \$270,000 for 1959 witness doctored wounding the table.

"A general meeting was called and

Says State Under Corporation

days a year. When the shifts changed, so-called 'open shop'—but with all their Fitzpatrick (chairman of the steel corporation to order the eight-hour from day to night, they got them work-

position by the Steel Corporation.

'The response to the many requests frame of mind that they could not be prevented from striking, even should employes were for help in organizing, a few agents into the field some years. But most of the efforts were slaughtered ago. They were arrested, driven out

Strike, One Way or Another

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Strike, One Way or Another the detectives and the agencies in of the towns, one of them so bludge ened a company pay. More than 60 per that he died. That was four or five

#### Organization Effort Started Compers fold of the final decision of

"You have dealt with the policy of Those bearing and date; the methods used to finnuce the work.

the table.

"In the steel imbestry," he continued, men?"

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Senater Phipps rend a statement by Woodrew Wilson in 1909 in which Mr.

Can you give instances of that last.

Wilson said be was "a fierce partian."

Forder. Mr. Gompers returned. "He made an man and man, master of all he master of all he

"Since this strike the offices of the Wilson of 1909 as it is to hold up state-On the conclusion of their visit Commissioner French subtraction bear in the closed against them."

Since this strike the offices of the Wilson of their six is to had application in the strike bear in the strike bear in the strike bear in the strike them in the strike closed against them."

But on Meetings, Anti-Strike Plan that time and since disassowed and say that they represent his attitude now," said they represent his attitude now," said street

g semarked. "Now, Mr. Gongers, can't we get I don't know the theory," Mr. down to brass tacks?" said Chaleman dustrial conference.

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the responsible officers of the union re-Pennsylvania shows. Mr. Gompers unites Judge Gary (chairman of the received, "that whatever helps the ear burned of directors of the Steel Corporathe samuel of Beansylvania authorities.

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Frieze in mixed

shop, closed against the union, closed President's request be complied with. He told me the men were in such a information on wages,

### Strike, One Way or Another

He was Jefferson Davis officers had declared in favor of post pouring. Gompers continued. et in Pittsburgh on September 17 and 18 and my letter was read. Organizers favored postponement, reported stock?" Senator Sterling asked.

As he described the "dogging" of employees by detectives. Gampers emphasized his words by pounding frequently make a country and a McClure man, is all his words by pounding frequently publican. Colorado. "Is the policy of was not that of having to strike, but "They do it because it pays."

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"They do it because it pays." the unions to try to exclude nonunion simply of having a disorganized or an Gompers said.

wrote a back. No one could have greater adjusting to this I. W. W. position Foster back in 1910 than I do "I think it is as unfair to quot" Mr. His paraphlet on syndhealism, his at such as Musich, before the international who represented the American Federa tion of Labor all those things preju-But he changed, took a constenetice position. In view of what rould enough disorder." Senator Sters Compers Favored Postponement he has since done to innrove condition workers, he is entitled to some witer than to have his mistake I the past held up to injure his I have no hesitancy in say ing that these are not his views.

> The is not now an executive officer of e strike. He is merely chosen to per form the secretarial work."

> Steel Company Made 22 Per Cent Discussing profits in the steel indus-. Mr. Gommers cited a statement by

I understand Mr. Fitzpatrick to say Steel Cornoration," rouncked Sen | Eight passengers were injured,

als the Steel Corporation made 22 per

order and not an actuality."

Mr. Gompers said he had no definite

average wages paid by it had increased

"But the corporation's profits have "Several of the international union merensed 400 per cent in the same time." Gompers retorted

Employes are allowed to buy

Strike on the original date.

They knew the strike would have Senator Sterling then read a record

communication.

has crushed autocracy. The time has Johnson.

something more. When Mr. Gompers completed his testimeny the committee adjourned sub-

### BLAME CREW FOR WRECK

Coroner's Jury Finds Fatal Crash Due to Misread Timetable

other General Hines, of the railroad that the railroad be equipped with ap- fight harder." nistration, which showed that in proved signal devices.

Petzold was killed last Sunday when the freight train on which he was workthe eight-hour day was granted by ing was struck by a passenger train.

The testimony today showed that the the efforts of the war labor conductor and engineer misunderstood Compers, said. "conditions the timetable, thinking that the pasthat's produced which induced the senger train did not run on Sunday,

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Probe of Ballot Fraud Charges two entrances to Court No. 2, where two entrances to Court No. 2, where Mr. Granger said this morning, "and to Be Directed by Judge Johnson

"It prevents men from board on Monday, when the cases of eganized steller, under the guillance of devoting their efforts to getting into Tinicum township and several Chester "We say to all this that what we ballot-boxes from the city of Chester

come for a new understanding between This move on the part of the McClure No man can say he is faction is looked upon by the Sproul master of all he surveys. No corpora-tion can do that. No employer, no William B. Broomnil's decision of yesmatter how rich, can pretend to be in- terday in which he ordered that all dustrial master. The war must bring ballot boxes from the city of Chester something beffer than pre-war condi- where fraud or error was apparent tions. The meaning of justice is now should be opened as well as the Tini cum township ballot-boxes,

> All of Judge Broomall's recent rulings have been in favor of the Republican League of Delaware county,

"It is a plain case of 'scare' on the part of the McClure faction." Thomas A. Keefer, a return board watcher for the Republican League said today. "They know that if the ballot-boxes from Chester are opened the recount will defeat William T. Ramsey, the After returning a verdict that Oscar Will defeat William I. Lamsey, the McClure candidate for mayor, who won Petzold, of Bridgeport, a brakeman on out over Mayor W. S. McDowell by a the Stony Creek railroad, was killed seventy-nine plurality. The McClure in a collision through the fault of the they know that Judge Broomall will conductor and engineer, a coroner's give each side a square deal. Well, it jury at Norristown today recommended will only mean that we will have Judge Broomall will sit at the return

board with Judge Johnson, but the de

cisions will be made by the senior sioner, who, with George Plotts, chief judge. Reports that the ballot-boxes from lot-boxes during the night when the the city of Chester were tampered with alleged tampering was supposed to have while supposedly under guard during taken place, was relieved from duty the night of September 24 are being investigated by detectives for the Republican M. Mathues was detailed in his

the courtroom.

place. Last night two armed special deputy "I have heard these reports that the

the ballot-boxes are being held for recount by the return board.

Sheriff Albert R. Granger issued instructions to his men last night that

The relieving Mr. Kelly. I do not
want any reflection cast upon my ofstructions to his men last night that

The relieving of the two armed guards no person should pass them and gain The placing of the two armed guards

to watch the ballot-boxes was the re-J. B. Kelly. deputy sheriff and sult of investigations made Wednesday father in law of J. P. Pierson, defeated night by Joseph M. Hamilton, Repub-McClure candidate for county commis- lican nominee for county commissioner,

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