# REUTHER OPPOSES CICOTTE IN FIRST SERIES GAME; GARY DECLARES CONTROL BY UNIONS MEANS DECAY

# 32,000 WILD FANS AND WHITE SOX

Hot Weather Greets Players in Opening Baseball Battle at Cincinnati

**BOTH TEAMS CONFIDENT** 

Ovation as Clubs Line Up for Clash

Facts for Fans for First Feverish Fracas

UMPIRES—Rigier, behind the plate Eyans, first hase; Quirley, second hase Nallin, third hase.

TIME OF GAME—2 p. m., western time b. m., ensiers time.

WEATHER—Fair, ATTENDANCE—Capacity, 33,000.

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL

Redland Field, Cincinnati, O., Oct. 1.—Thirty-two thousand pop-eyed fans INTRUDER SHOOTS wildly this afternoon when Umpire Rigler sang out "play ball" in the opening baseball game of the world's series between the Cincinnati Reds. champions of the National League, and the Chicago White Sox, winners of the American League flag.

Walter Reuther, the great left-hander, was selected by Pat Morán to o the tessing against Eddie Cioctte, the nous shine ball hurler of the Chicago

Weather Is Hot

weather was hot. Those who expeeted chilly, October winds to blow through the stands were disappointed, for it was like one of our scorchers club. around July 4. The bleacher throng was hatless and many were collariess.

From our perilous perch in the press section which webbles on the roof of the grand stand, we could see a carefully pared playing field with the bright. the sunlight. Out in left field, temporary stands were erected, and in left center is a two by four section which dates a couple of hundred wildeved fish. These stands are constructed on stilts, leaving lots of room underneath. All of this cool, shady space was occupied, and behind a three-foot fence, stood a couple of thousand other

The regular bleacher sections were filled at noon, but the lucky holders of main grand stand seats refused to come out cigar stand.

Hundreds of photographers dashed hither and yon, snapping action pictures of the center-field flagpole, the infield and other prominent landmarks. The fans were in a cheering mood and

practiced on the band for about one-half at the desk near the door. Then when they were all Banham was on his rounds warmed up the Cincinnati team stepped on the field and the cheering was good, made him peer into a deep window em-

## Sox Confident

The White Sox looked confident when seats in the special players' bench built in front of the temporary field boxes. It was right in the sun, and

stands when Glesson and Moran met. The band, which had evidently been Banham's heels as the hurgiar reached tipped off, waited until the rival managers got together, and then played 'Wearing of the Green.' knew what the tune was, but it sounded good, and many cheers followed. All of looking for a means of exit. As Ban-which shows that even alien music ham and Horner ran down into the makes a hit on world series day.

It was estimated that about 32,000 trapped man fired three shots. were present when the first ball was

Joe Jackson started some excitement in batting practice when he soaked one let penetrating the left leg of Banham of Sullivan's left handed slants far into the rightfield bleachers. It was the club members on the upper floors and by longest hit of the afternoon. Felsch taxicab drivers whose machines were sent one into deep center, and the faus parked near the Bellevue-Stratford. began to sit up and take notice. All

The masked man reaced back tosecond time around. Felsch hit one
into the temporary stands in left field,
the ball landing in the last row of

Kid Gleason used his bean in the inary workout. Knowing that uther would be the opposing twirler, used southpaw pitchers. Moran d-both kinds, evidently believing that

## Airplane Drops 200 Feet With Woman Passenger

CHEER MORAN REDS Mrs. Carrie Webster, of West Chester, Only bition Flight—Pilot Escapes

> An airplane, in which Mrs. Carrie : Beyond a few slight cuts and bruises Webster, a prominent resident of West and a general shaking up, neither of the Chester, Pa., was a passenger, crashed occupants was hurt, to earth near there last night from a Mrs. Webster has always had a deto earth near there last night from a height of more than 200 feet.

BEFORE TILT BEGINS death through the latter's presence of gers, Mrs. Webster asked the aviator t The machine, a small Curtiss biplane was flying over West Chester at a rapid Pat and Kid Gleason Get Great speed. Hundreds of persons watched the plane intently as it made graceful at Walters's farm, and many persons

turns and sharp curves. nose downward to earth.

tion of the falling plane. Many be-lower level. It was slightly more than lieved the fall meant death for the oc- 200 feet aloft when the engine stopped. cupants. Several persons telephoned

Thrown From Plane as it Hits Captain Briggs kept cool during the the machine crashed to earth.

the terrific impact drove the axle under the craft clear through it. Nearby residents were first to the scene. Some came with first-aid equip-bruises, but I think I am remarkably ment.

Mrs. Webster and Captain A. W. ing that Captain Briggs was giving ex-Briggs, pilot of the plane, escaped hibition flights and taking up passen-

Cheered as Flight Starts

They started from the aviation ground The whirr of the engine suddenly cheered them as they rose gracefully in stopped. The machine appeared to the air. It was just about twilight hesitate for an instant and then plunged when the start was made. The little craft soared to a height of several hun-Scores of persons ran in the direc- dred feet and then gradually sought a Captain Briggs, who saw service dur

ing the war, is known as a careful

flyer. He will resume his exhibition flights when the machine is repaired. Captain Briggs kept cool during the "Of course I was scared for a mo-dive, managed to divert the falling craft ment," said Mrs. Webster, "but as the the ground as well as in the air.

Germantown trolley riders won a

company, together with representatives

sociation, made an inspection of Slocum

street, where it is proposed to lay tracks

from Germantown avenue along Gorgas

for improved service. He left the com-

mittee with the understanding that the

cars to the Chestnut Hill terminus.

lane in the territory to be traversed.

cars then will loop around Gorgas

lane and transfers will be given to pas-

under the new plan, and return to Ger-mantown avenue.

**ALBERT LANDS TOMORROW** 

Wireless Reports Belgian King 200

Miles East of N. Y.

New York, Oct. 1 .- (By A. P.)-

8 a. m. today.

200 miles east of Sandy Hook at

Port of embarkation officials in Ho-

**HUNGARIAN CABINET FORMED** 

Valtolanu Assemblees Ministry Op

posed to Peace Treaty

Vienna, Oct. 1.-Bucharest dis-

patches say General Valtoianu, former minister of public works, has com-

pleted a new cabinet of which every member except one has announced ad-

herence to the policy of former Premier

J. J. C. Bratiano, in refusing to sign

the treaty of peace in its present form.

The meeting of the Constituent Assembly has been postponed a fortnight

YORK EXCURSION NEXT BUNDAY

George

change would likely be made.

street to Gorgas lane.

in front of their homes.

Watchman and Telephone Op- P. R. T. Virtually Agrees to Exerator Victims in Tilt With tend Proposed New Loop to Supposed Former Employe Gorgas Lane

## FOLLOWS LIVELY CHASE SEEK TO IMPROVE SERVICE

A masked man invaded the Art Club early today, shot two employes and victory today when it was announced escaped through a basement window as that the Rapid Transit Company had a cordon of police was surrounding the virtually agreed to divert its proposed ended.

The injured men were: The temperature hovered around 90 in 1324 Green street, night telephone operator; shot in abdomen, and flesh of temple grazed by bullet. In Jefferson of the Germantown Business Men's As-

William Banham, fifty-five years old, 1214 Cherry street, night watchman; white, straight foul lines glistening in shot in left leg, taken to home.

The Art Club is at 220 South Broad street. Chancellor street, a narrow thoroughfare, separates it from Bellevue-Stratford Hotel, A block away, on Fifteenth street, is the Fifteenth and Locust streets police sta-tion and the City Hall, police headquarters, looms up two blocks to the

north. discovered by Banham as he was passing a pair of heavy portieres on the floor of the clubhouse, near the

## Members of Club Asleep

Several members of the club were asleep on upper floors at the time and Horner, the night operator, was on duty

rustle of the heavy silken hangings was to be operated. The residents combrasure. A revolver was thrust into his face as he noted the intruder, a to select Gorgas lane for the loop. There man below the average height.

Instead of obeying a whispered com they stepped into the arena and took mand for silence, Banham sprang at the burglar and pinioned his arms. The man held on to his weapon, but did not fire as he wrestled with the watchman. there was no cover on the coop. Gleason was not at all pleased, but that he darted along the main corridor to-did not help matters any. They had to ward the rear of the clubhouse, avoidstick in the sun while the Reds loafed ing rooms which would have shut off in the shade.

The watchman was There was a big laugh from the only a few feet behind, and Horner ands when Gleason and Moran met. attracted by the scuffle, was close at a stairway to the basement.

## Three Shots Fired

Jumping down the stairway several steps at a time, the burglar ran about looking for a means of exit. As Bansemidarkness of the basement the

Oae bullet chipped across Horner's boken who received the message said forehead, the next plunged into his abdomen. Horner fell, the third bul-fore tomorrow morning. The sound of the shots was heard by

The Weathervane Is it not surprising? Busy are the hours.

Temperature rising; Occasionally, showers.

East winds blowing, fresh and light; Both tomorrow and tonight.

## slightly from its perpendicular course. captain seemed to be confident that This softened the blow somewhat when all would be well I did not lose my he machine crashed to earth. The pilot and Mrs. Webster were hrown out as the plane hit the ground. head, I certainly will remember my first trip. Yes, I would like to go up have not the slightest fear. Their fall proved a lucky turn, since Accidents, you know, will happen on ing aloft is much more pleasant than on the ground. Yes, I have a few

thirty years in state's prison.

twenty to thirty years in state's prison at Trenton.

scouring roads, woods and swamps.

Lotsey, whose home is near Merchant-ville, sobbed out her story before Judge In spite of the rain a great crowd

new trolley extension from Slocum

Mr. Tulley suggested the extension object of the company, he pointed out, began the first leg of his trip to state

Germantown residents wanted better the second floor of the Camden county

company declared that, for mechanical reasons, the cars could not be operated state, Mrs. Lotsey, Chief of Police to the end of the line. It was agreed to put on the new cars as far north and Dr. J. W. Marcy, of Merchantville. as Slocum street and then transfer pas-

sengers to the pay-as-you-enter yellow Slocum street was picked as the street along which the loop extension plained. Then came today's inspection manacled but deputy sheriffs watched and the virtual decision of the company him closely.

and only one property owner in Gorgas of the clouded sky outside. Green nearside cars will be put on Germantown avenue as far as Gorgas

## Accuser Spotted With Clay

lane and transfers will be given to pas-sengers going further north. The green ed by Chief Linderman and a matron, lane, entered the courtroom. She wore the same clothes she was wearing when had introduced them, Mr. Cattell welboth rumpled and splotched with clay. She wore neither hat nor veil.

> in, negro lawyer assigned to defend Whiting, announced he desired to enter Irish blood in my veins, and as a plea of not guilty.

Washington, aboard which are the king called Mrs. Lotsey to the witness hand. and queen of the Belgians, reported the boken who received the message said

> he grabbed me by the throat and they would say that Ireland had a right we me down." threw me down.

## Ran First to Doctor

dector, went to Chief Linderman's home spirit. resumed her seat. A matron tried to Little Sarah Brown was held up to beria, for the incident at Iman, Siberia, check her subbing and finally led her De Valera after he had made his brief September 5, involving the arrest by

# GETS 20 YEARS FOR BIG OVATION BRINGS CHICAGO... 0 1 0

Rushed to Jail While Posses Mayor and Governor Are Absent Continue Search in From Station, but Crowd Jersey Woods

TRIAL IN CAMDEN COURT LASTS JUST 70 MINUTES

Judge Kates Pronounces Sen- Cattell Receives Him at Indetence Without Leaving Bench. Issues Sharp Warning

## Quick Jersey Justice for Negro Assailant

Monday, 6 a. m .- James Whiting. negro, attacks Mrs. May Lotsey near Merchantville. Posse and officers in pursuit all day.

Tuesday, 8 p. m .- Whiting captured by County Detective Ellis Parker as posse scatters, burning oil on swamp where fugitive hid.

Today, 3 a. m .= Whiting reaches Camden county jail, having been spirited there from Mount Holly. 9 a. m.-Prosecutor Wolverton of Camden county, arranges for im-

mediate indictment and trial of accused negro. 9:15 a. m .- Trial begins. 10.25 a. m.-Whiting found guil-ty. Sentenced to from twenty to

Seventy minutes after the trial began teday, James Whiting, the negro accused of attacking a white woman near movement here and a number of Cath-Merchantville, N. J., last Monday, was olic clergymen. found guilty and sentenced to from

Jersey justice moved swiftly after against the proposed welcome on the the accused man was captured at 8 part of the city. No city official took o'clock last night, thirty-eight hours part in the welcome until Mr. Cattell, after the attack, and following a sensa- at Independence Hall, greeted De Vational man-bunt with armed posses lera

The victim of the attack, Mrs. May Valera received a welcome that brought

annals of New Jersey's "lightning jus- force—the Mayomen were there, the 10:25 o'clock Judge Kates, trying the nians—a great gathering of the clans case without a jury, declared the de- Many women were in the crowd, and Mrs. Lotsey was on her way back to lane, and it met with approval. The the Cooper Hospital as her assailant

to meet the wishes of trolley riders prison at Trenton, where he will be rimproved service. He left the com-There were few spectators of the little drama in Judge Kates's courtroom on

service along Germantown avenue. They courthouse. The corridors were asked for the near-side green cars to thronged, but officers kept the morbidly the end of the Chestnut Hill line. The curious away from the door. There were three witnesses for the liam H. Linderman, of Merchantville.

The latter examined the woman after the attack. Whiting, who was spirited away from the Mount Holly jail during the night and brought to the Camden jail at 3 o'clock this morning, was one of the first to reach the courtroom. He was not

The accused man sat huddled up in are twenty-four homes in Slocum street the dock, eyes downcast. There was a sense of depression in the room because

attacked, a dark blue coat and skirt, comed the leader. Five minutes later Judge Kates as-cended the bench, and Paul K. Mar-

She sobbed as she told the story of the attack which occurred, she said, at 5:40 a. m. Monday on a road near Mer-chantville. She said the had noticed shrine of liberty. It is sacred to all wagon driven by a negro pass her the world as well as to America. This

'Stop; I want to talk to you.' of American liberty were alive today

Fills Platform LEADER'S GLASSES BROKEN IN CRUSH AT DEPOT

pendence Hall, Where Throngs Are Assembled

Eamon De Valera, "president of the Irish republic." arrived in this city today. He will remain until Friday morning.

Thousands of persons thronged the streets near North Philadelphia Station and gave the Irish leader a tumultuous reception. The cheering was continued as De Valera and his party, heading a long line of automobiles containing Irish sympathizers, paraded to Independence Hall, where De Valera was welcomed on behalf of the city by E. J. Cattell. Mayor Smith did not greet the Irish leader on his arrival. Neither did Governor Sproul. Both had agreed to serve on the reception committee. Governor Sproul was detained on official business at Harrisburg. Mayor Smith was

On the reception committee were s number of judges and municipal officers. They were not at the station. tended by various leaders in the Irish

Protest Against City's Welcome There had been numerous protests from individuals and organizations

It was at Independence Hall that De

Kates in the Camden Criminal Court had assembled in advance, waiting un-and collapsed when her testimony was der the porticos at either side of the ended.

The negro, who pleaded "not guilty." took the stand in his own defense, but admitted he had seized the woman. He stretched behind the police ropes from

either side of the entrance to the curb. A large proportion of the crowd were The trial, the speediest even in the men. The Irish societies were out in began at 9:15 o'clock, and at members of the Ancient Order of Hiberchildren from the Annunciation School.

## Children on All Sides

The youngsters, with Irish flags of green, white and orange, were ranged inside the hall. Opposite them a band waited. A great bell of flowers, almost as large as the Liberty Bell, made up of red and white dahlias and blue wild asters, stood on the floor beside the Liberty Bell. It was the gift of the Friends of Irish Freedom.

Near the Liberty Bell stood six-yearold Sarah Brown, daughter of James Brown, 1223 South Twenty-fourth street, and a pupil in St. Anthony's School, bearing a great bunch of thirty two roses, one for each Irish county, They were from the forty-sixth division of the Ancient Order of Hibernians, De Valera arrived about twenty minutes after 12 o'clock. The first glimps of the line of automobiles coming down Chestnut street drew cheers from the

crowd outside Independence Hall, taken up by those waiting within.

De Valera entered the hall accompanied by Michael J. Ryan, former member of the Public Service Commission and a member of the reception com-

Mr. Cattell was waiting by the bell to greet De Valera. After Mr. Ryan

### Welcomed by Cattell "On this sacred spot." said Mr.

"Irishmen helped write the most sacred history of our land. I have descendant of Irishmen and an Amer-Prosecutor Charles A. Wolverton, ican, I pray God to have you in his who had greased the wheels of justice, keeping. You are welcome to this birth-De Valera then spoke.

"I thank you very sincerely." if saw a shadow stealing along in that Irishmen in this land of Trishmen in this land of liberty back of me," she testified, "and I be-came frightened and started to run. This here.

man" — indicating Whiting — "called" "I am sure that if these same fathers

in people agree that our little country After the attack, she said, she ran abuld enjoy the same liberty you won. Boris Bakhmeteff, the Russian ambasscreaming to the office of Dr. J. W.

"A man in my position could not sador, informed the State Department to the sador, informed the s

## NEGRO CAPTURED, DE VALERA ARRIVES; FIRST WORLD'S SERIES GAME BY INNINGS

TEARS TO HIS EYES Chicago-Cicotte and Schalk; Cincinnati-Ruether and Wingo. Umpires-Rigler, behind plate; Evans, Quigley and Nallin in field.

## DETAILS OF WORLD'S SERIES BALL GAME

FIRST INNING-CHICAGO-J. Collins singled to center. E. Collins forced J. Collins at second, Ruether to Kopf. E. Collins out stealing, Wingo to Rath. Weaver flied to Rath. No runs,

CINCINNATI-Rath was hit by pitched ball. Daubert singled to center, Rath going to third. Groh flied to Jackson and Rath beat Jackson's throw to Schalk at the plate. Daubert out stealing, Schalk to Risberg. Roush walked and stole seems Duncan out, Risberg to Gandi'. One run, one hit, no errors.

VOTE ON FALL AMENDMENTS TOMORROW

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1 .- Republican and Democrat Senate lerders agreed today to begin voting at 2 p. m. tomorrow on the mendments to the peace treaty by Senator Fall, Republican, of New Mexico, proposing that the United States be not represented g the numerous international commissions created by the treaty. It was proposed to dispose of all Senator Fall's amendments before adjournment.

## ANTI-HOARDING MEASURE FACING SENATE

WASINGTON, Oct. 1 .- If the Senate adopts the food control measure passed by the ouse yesterday, Attorney General Palmer will be armed with the weapon which he considers necessary to mak the govrnment's campaign against the high cost of living effective. Prices would be forced down by the throwing of large quantities of cold storage products on the market.

## TEN FRENCH SAILORS JAILED FOR MUTINY

TOULON, France, Oct. 1 .- Ten sailors from the French warship Provence have been sentenced to penal servitude for terms ranging from one to eight years, following their conviction on charges of mutiny arising from disorders in the French fleet before Sebastopol last winter. Sentences were suspended on siz other accused men, while four were acquitted.

## COUNCIL DISCUSSES COLLECTIVE BARGAINING

CLEVELAND, Oct. 1 .- Collective bargaining through unions and local benefit associations will be discussed during the eighth annual congress of the National Safety Council, which opened here today, to continue through Saturday. Approximately 4000 delegates are attending.

## \$29,000,000 IN 216 STATE ROAD CONTRACTS

HARRISBURG, Oct. 1 .- Pennsylvania has 216 contracts for road improvement under way, and they have a value of \$29. 000,000, according to estimates made by the Highway department. The bids received for the twenty contracts offered yesterday were more than \$3,500,000. Some of the contracts will be

## ROBINSON'S TEPSON FREED

## Police Chief's Wife Collapses in Court Weather Man Says Storm Will Lin-During Hearing of Robbery Case

Mrs. James Robinson, wife of the superintendent of police, and mother of blue, gave today a gloomy start. Harry Franks, fainted today during the the press agent for rain which arrived or any of its employes." hearing of her son at the office of Mag- after noon. istrate Nightingale, in Doylestown. Restoratives soon revived her and she this is the opening of the duck that matter, in view of the charge? shooting season, as explained elsewhere.

discharged for lack of evidence. Franke had been arrested as the outcome of a robbery at the Dublin garage, and last winter Bucks county, where \$1000 in tires and in quite handy. accessories had been stolen on the night of September 17. Neither Nicholas nor Harold Buckner, proprietors, appeared

at the hearing. Counsel for the prisoner raised the point that no prosecutor was present, the offense, if any, was committed in Philadelphia, and that the Bucks couny magistrate lacked jurisdiction. this the magistrate agreed, discharged the Graff Coal Company's settlement Franks, and returned the bail security to Mrs. Robinson. Much of the stolen property, it is said, has been recovered,

## RUSSIANS APOLOGIZE

Attack on American Soldiers Washington, Oct. 1 .- (By A. P.)-

## RAIN WILL CONTINUE

## ger Here Several Hours

A gray morning, with a tinge of dark The general color scheme proved to be

A deluge is quite consistent as left the office a few minutes later, accompanied by her son who had been about, and this morning it hovered between 55 and 59. Incidentally, the no agent of ours had the remotest conrain will stick around for several hours, and last winter's overshoes will come

## 3 CHILDREN DIE IN BLAZE

Houses Catch Fire While Parents Visit Neighbors

Saltsburg, Pa., Oct. 1 .- (By A. P. Three children were burned to death To and three houses destroyed by fire at near Tunnelton last night, according to word received here today. The children had been put to bed and the fire was discovered while their parents were risiting neighbors.

## General Rozanoff Regrets Cossack THOUSANDS CHEER MERCIER Demonstration in Honor of Cardinal

After the attack, she said, she ran creaming to the office of Dr. J. W. Man in my position could not large at Merchantville and, with the loctor, went to Chief Linderman's home searby.

Her testimony ended, Mrs. Lotsey she has struggled for and deserves."

Little Sarah Brown was held up to the ker subbing and finally led her from the room.

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Merchantville and, with the same liberty you won.

"A man in my position could not sador, informed the State Department today that General Rozanoff, the ausperior Russian commander in Siberia, day Ireland will enjoy the liberty which had apologized to Major General Graves, commanding the American forces in Siberia, for the incident at Iman, Siberia, hall and many more were turned away.

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Corporation Head Says La Organization Rule Would Lower Production

FEARS NATION WOULD LOSE IN RACE WITH THE WORLS

Denies Before Senate Probers That Company Mistreats and Underpays Men

The tenth day of the steel strike finds no decided change in the situa At Washington Judge Gary denied

before the Senate inquiry committee that the Steel Corporation mistreated and underpaid its men. He said union control means decay of American industry.

At Bethlehem estimates indicated

At Pittsburgh corporation chiefs declared production is increasing: but union leaders asserted more men are deserting.

that the strike is weak.

At Sharon, Pa., where pickets turned back workmen, the only disturbance was reported. On the New York stock market stoel stocks continued active and strong

features. By the Associated Press Washington, Oct. 1 .- If union trol industries in the United States

means decay and the dropping of production," Judge Elbert H. Gary, chairman of the board of the United States Steel Corporation, declared today in presenting the corporation's side of the steel strike to the Senate investigating

"It means this country cannot keep up in the race with the world," said Mr. Gary. "It means the condition I fear England is in today." Denying that the United States Steel

Corporation had mistreated its men Judge Gary told the committee the in his opinion there was no basic indutry in the world which had paid wages than his company, "It has been stated before this com-

## steel companies have been guilty or ill-treatment of their employes. Some statements have been made on misinformation and some absolutely without foundation.

mittee," said Judge Gary, "that

Declares Men Well Treated "I wish to state, Mr. Chairman, that there is no basic industry in this country nor in the world, in my opinion, which has paid larger wages than the United States Steel Corporation, and perhaps not as large, nor has treated their employes in greater respect and consideration, if as great.
"It has been charged that during the

have been guilty of attacking and mistreating employes. There isn't a vestige of truth in that statement. "Photographs were displayed here, and it was said a woman was killed. This photograph has been posted all

pending strike the subsidiary companies

over America, with a line over it "Mrs. Fannie Sellins' body ghoulishly mis-treated by the steel trust's fiendish "She was shot at Breckinridge, Pa We have no works there, no men there, If she was killed, it was without even the knowledge of the Steel Corporation

No Company Agents Responsible "Hasn't your company investigated "The verdict of the coroner's jury," said the witness, "made it certain that

nection with her death." "I have the certified copy of that ver-" said Senator Phipps, Republi-Colorado. "I'll file that." can, Colorado. "We have discussed the incident with some of our people," Judge Gary re-sumed, "not because we thought ther might be guilty, but for information.

Our orders and our policy are against any activity which could lead to anything of that kind." R. V. Lindabury, counsel for the corporation, said the woman was killed during a strike of coal miners. Gary said in his opinion the probably was fired by the strikers these selves." He added that his company had no interest in the coal mines where

e riot occurred. Senator Phipps read a certified copy the riot occurred. of the inquest record in the case. jury's verdict said the killing was b? persons unknown and that the den sheriffs involved were firing in

Sheriffs on Payroll

Chairman Kenyon asked wi leputy sheriffs were sworn in at

erporation's plants and were ompany's payroll.
"I should say yes," said Mr. G