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# WILSON 'BRIGHT AND CLEAR OF MIND,' SAYS DERCUM: RUETHER AND KERR PITCH IN 6TH GAME OF SERIES

# DOUBLE FATALITY TO BRING NEW WAR

Chestnut Hill Business Men Will Appeal to Washington to Force Action

MANY ACCIDENTS WHERE TWO WOMEN WERE KILLED

Miss Elizabeth D. Lockwood and Miss Julia B. Lear, Socially Prominent, Lose Lives

A fight for the abolition of grade crossings will be carried to Washington by the Chestnut Hill Business Men's Association as the result of the death late yesterday afternoon of two women at an unguarded grade crossing on the Reading Railway, near Oreland, Montgomery county.

The women killed were Miss Elizabeth D. Lockwood, forty-five years old, and Miss Julia B. Lear, thirtyone years old. They had been associated for many years in the teaching of dancing at the Philadelphia and Merion Cricket Clubs. Both were very well known socially.

James McCrea, chairman of the grade crossings committee of the Chestnut Hill Business Men's Association, said today that a special meeting of the ganization would be called this week to determine the method to be pursued to get federal action against grade

"Both women were residents of the Chestnut Hill section, Miss Lear at the School Lane apartments, Germantown, and Miss Lockwood at 7811 St. Martin's lane, Chestnut Hill, and we

are determined to get action," he said.
"During the five years I have headed the committee on grade crossings there have been at least twenty-five deaths at such intersections," he said. "All efforts to obtain action by the commonwealth have failed, either because of politics or otherwise, and now we in-tend to go over the head of the Public Service Commission and appeal to a higher authority to protect the lives of

To Call Special Meeting

"A special meeting of the associatake up this grade crossing danger as sane all-An a result of this accident. We will not need apply. eave a stone unturned to rid the city of this great danger. The grade crossing must go, no matter what the cost

The trouble is that the railroads do not wish to spend the money necessary for the elimination of the grade crossing. 'During our five-year fight we had the members of the State Public Service mission come and look at three of the dangerous crossings in Chestnut Hill, The commission did nothing, As we cannot get action from the Public rvice Commission we must go higher. We will put the matter squarely before the authorities at Washington."

Promises to Fix Blame

Coroner Neville, of Ambler, is in charge of the investigation and promises to probe deeply into the affair to denine the cause of the accident and to fix the blame, if possible.

The women killed were friends of many years standing. The trip they were enjoying when they were killed one of many such excursions they took in Miss Lockwood's automobile She was an able driver.

Yesterday afternoon the two started but from Miss Leckwood's home about 1:30 o'clock. Traversing little-used highways, as was their habit, they finally came to the intersection of Mill road and the Reading Railway.

A freight train was approaching, and, heeding the warning alarm bell, Miss Lockwood stopped her machine, according to witnesses. When the freight had passed the bell continued to ring, but, supposing it was merely a continuation of the freight alarm, Miss Lockwood

started across the tracks. The automobile was squarely in the Columbia University Will middle of the "through" track when Beigian Primate struck by the Bethlehem Flier, one of the fastest trains on the road. The women in the automobile were thrown Miss Lockwood was hurled 150 feet, Miss Lear not quite so far. In both cases death had been immed-

was lifted bodily from the track and thrown into a nearby embankment. the soft ground. When taken out it was found to be broken into many sociation. pieces, fow of which were more than three feet long.

The train was stopped, and the victims of the disaster were taken to

LABOR PARLEY DOOR SLAMMED IN FACE OF **BOLSHEVIK AGITATORS** 

ON GRADE CROSSING Conservatives Tackle Big Issues at Washington Conference, Which Promises to Bring Good Results-Labor Delegates United

> PANACEA SOUGHT FOR UNCERTAINTY AND UNREST WHICH HAS GRIPPED INDUSTRIES OF NATION

> > By GEORGE NOX McCAIN

Washington, Oct. 7.-The industrial conference called by President Wilson got squarely down to business this morning. It is superfluous in the light of its widely discussed aims to restate them here.

Bluntly put, it is an attempt to avoid industrial and economic chaos in this country, an honest effort to have capital and labor reach an understanding mutually beneficial, to discover a panacea for the uncertainty and unrest that has seized upon the entire nation; above all, to evade conditions comparable with nothing in their destructive tendencies in the history of the nation. Latent Potentialities Evident Yesterday witnessed the getting together of

the delegates. It was an informal, undemonstrative and rather prosaic affair, viewed superficially. Over all, however, was an atmosphere of earnest but restrained expectation. It was as if every one had sensed the latent potentialities of the approaching deliberations.

Was Stricken One Week Ago

Mrs. Susan Wistar Comfort, mother

Members of her family were at her

bedside when she died. Her home was

Mrs. Comfort was the widow of

Howard Comfort, a Haverford grad-

uate, who served for many years as

manager and secretary of the board.

He was also a trustee and director of

Bryn Mawr College. Mrs. Comfort was

as she was about to enter her house.

. Mrs. Comfort was interested

NC-4 ARRIVES HERE

City From Atlantic City

entertainments for the party until Oc-

NAVY BILL IS COMPROMISE

at 5339 Knox street.

There was, too, a very tangible spirit, not GEORGE NOX McCAIN precisely of aloofness on the part of the representatives of the two great principals, capital and labor, but rather a "watchful-waiting." It was as if each side were mentally balancing the question, "What will they try to do?"

Surprises at Opening

There were several surprises when the meeting convened in the beautiful hall of the Pan-American Building. At the last moment the four big railroad organizations decided to come in. The coal miners definitely declared themselves out. The affiliated

bodies of carpenters likewise declined the invitation to participate. Then Judge Elbert H. Gary and John D. Rockefeller, Jr. —Judge Gary in particular — were numbered among the conferees. There had been rumors that they would not attend. At the Mother of Haverford's President last moment Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt sidestepped the great issue and named a substitute. She was the representative of Dr. William W. Comfort, president of advanced thought and action among of Haverford College died today in the of Dr. William W. Comfort, president Germantown Hospital after a week's

women—the suffragists in particular. There is a striking absence of ex-tremists and radicals among the delegates to the conference. Syndicalists and Bolsheviki have had the door slammed in their faces. It is emphatic notice to the element of unrest, the tion will be called this week to again industrial "red terror," that this is a sane all-American affair; no Trotzkies

From labor's standpoint, however, the radical element is present in its most flamboyant aspect. It is represented in the person of Judge Elbert H. Gary, of the United States Steel Corporation.

The term "radical," in the vocabulary of the labor delegates in its relevancy to Judge Gary, as a result of his refusal to confer with the union lead-ers of the steel strike, has been printed in black letters opposite his name.

Plumb Has His Advocate But the terms has equal application

to another conferee, a representative of the people at that, Bert M. Jewell, appointed by the Department of Labor o represent the people.

Mr. Jewell is an ardent advocate,

He is radical in his advocacy of not afternoon.
only structural but seemingly destrucunder certain contingencies. And so, the municipal pier at Vine street, where as between Judge Gary and Delegate it will be on exhibition for a week. Jewell, it is really fifty-fifty, whichever way one regards it.

is represented in such members as H. City shortly after 9 o'clock. Lieuten-challenged Charley Rigler at catch sence of President Wilson and the "in B. Endicott, a great Massachusetts ant Commander Read, who is in charge weights in Chicago yesterday, would spiring word" he might say to the conmanufacturer.

and has never had a strike. More the League Island Navy Yard, than thirty-five years of successful in-

MERCIER GETS LL. D. TODAY

New York, Oct. 7 .- (By A. P.)ton this morning to add another to the been conferred on him by American universities.

The principal item on the ! elgian prelate's schedule today is a visit at 2:30 o'clock to Columbia University to The automobile was almost buried in Preceding this a luncheon in his honor was tendered by the Merchants' As-

ARGENTINE LOTTERY BONDS measure as it passed the House.

Government Asks Latin-American Congress for Power to Issue

R. R. Official Blames Women

Frederick M. Falck, general manager of the Reading Railway, explaining the accident today, said: "The unfortupate accident at the Oreland crossing was due to the carelessness of the two ladies in the automobile.

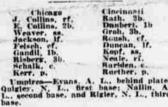
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FRANKLIN K. LANE Wilson's secretary of the interior has been chosen chairman of the industrial relations conference now

About 30,000 Bugs Gather in Redland Field, Cincinnati, to See Contest

HOME FANS ARE CONFIDENT

Today's Line-Up for Sixth Game of Series



WORLD SERIES STANDING Played Won Lost

Where they play today: Chicago at Cincinnati. Where they play tomorrov

Redland Field, Cincinnati, O., Oct. dividing. a sister of Edward Morris Wistar. One 7 .-Once again from our dizzy height week ago after returning from a visit on the roof of the grand stand, we tion to an adjournment at a time when to Haverford, Mrs. Comfort collapsed were gazing today on the dizzy mob, they declared the conference should be probably affected by the sun or baseball getting down to business. or something, which thronged the arena Other provisions of the rules reported

pionship disaster would end today. If 2:30 p. m. to 5:30 p. m. the Reds don't win this game there's something wrong, because they appear should be no meetings on Sunday, in-

to have the animals of the American dicating that the conference was ex-Transatiantic Filer Comes to This League champions. A lot of people in this town are out

The NC-4, the navy seaplane which supporter and apologist for the Plumb plan for the operation of the railroads. and Europe, arrived in this city this gathered in the ball park to hand a deonly structural but seemingly destructive changes. He has declared in favor aware river about a half mile below were woozy over the thought of having and later a special assistant to Mr. of tying up transportation indefinitely Petty's Island and then was towed to a championship ball club in their midst, Lane, and Joseph J. Cotter, Mr. Lane,

The NC-4 left Rockaway Beach, Long Island, at 7:35 this morning, and after The compensating or balancing power flying along the coast reached Atlantic Ray Schalk, the battling catcher, who of the seaplane, immediately got in not be suspended and could play in the He employs thousands of operatives touch with the communication office at game today. Ban Johnson said he didn't see him do anything wrong and ference, Mr. Lane said the men "who didn't see him do anything wrong and ference, Mr. Lane said the men "who The bgi seaplane flew along the coast to Cape May and then turned its course up the Delaware river.

Ban always keeps close watch on world talk of revolution in get we have had our gave us democracy.

Garry Hermann said he didn't care, gave us democracy.

up the Delaware river.

The Rotary Club will give a luncheon so John Heydler, outnumbered two to for Commander Read at the Bellevue one, said he didn't care either. Ray that way," he declared. Stratford tomorrow and has arranged then was handed a clean bill of health and allowed to select his next opponent

offering large and alluring odds to snare the White Sox coin. Early in the morn ing it was \$750 to \$500 and before the long list of honorary degrees which have been conferred on him by American

President Wilson had recommended the rank of full admiral for Sims and twirler was little Dick Kerr and he The court g

the Sox, Eddie Collins being the principal target. Jimmy Smith handed him some raw stuff and Eddie spit in his face. If the story is true and Smith really pulled the stuff he did, Eddie made a grave mistake. He should have hit him over the head with a baseball

the officers was made by Senator Lodge, on the Republican, of Massachusetts, and it heads. Republican, of Massachusetts, and the Medical Massachusetts, and the Massachusetts and and the Massachu

CLASH OVER RULES CAUSES RECESS OF LABOR CONFERENCE

Spargo Leads Fight Against Committee Proposal for Decision by Groups

EACH SECTION CONSIDERS PROCEDURE SEPARATELY

Open Sessions Planned-Lane, Chairman, Predicts Solution of Industrial Troubles

By the Associated Press

Washington, Oct. 7 .- Disagreement over rules proposed for the governing of the industrial conference called by President Wilson resulted in the conference adjourning suddenly today after Franklin K. Lane, secretary of the interior, had been elected permanent chairman. It will meet again at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon.

As proposed by committee the rules provide that all conclusions and decisions must be arrived at by unanimous vote of the three groups representing capital, labor and the public while the decision of each individual group would be by a majority of the members of that group. The rule was attacked by John Spargo, of New York, a delegate representing the public.

Opposes Majority Vote Rule

Mr. Spargo declared the conference night as well adjourn if the provision of the rules was adopted whereby a majority vote of any group was necessary before a member of the group could introduce any subject for discussion

Such a rule, he asserted, hindered especially the public group, which was not composed of delegates representing a homegenous interest like the labor group, but contained men and women of diverse activities. He objected particularly because, he said, there was no

provision for minority expression.

Thomas L. Chadbourne, of New York, replying for the committee, declared the provision was believed neces sary to sobtain effective action instead of debate.

Differ on Adjournment

On motion of Frederick P. Fish, of the employers group, the conference the public and organized labor groups

Several delegates expressed opposi

higher education. Her son was elected to witness the end of the world series by the committee were that the meetings General Tells Engineers' Club General Wood Commands 1100 tell you anything like that. The rumor that there be two daily sessions, 9:30 a. m. to 12:30 p. m. and from

nected to continue two weeks or more The rules were presented by W. D.

lirious welcome to the Reds at the end conference will be Lathrop Brown, present executive assistant

Regrets Wilson's Absence

In accepting the chairmanship, Secretary Lane said he regretted the ab-

talk of revolution in this country for get we have had our revolution, which

"A democracy does not settle things There is only one overlord in the

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INTERVENES IN LOAN SUIT Supreme Court Grants Attorney

White's Request to File Brief Thomas Raeburn White today filed the United States once is committed to with the Supreme Court a formal peti- a yearly call to the colors through the tion asking to intervene as a party to adoption of the universal service bill Permant rank of vice admiral for Rear would start Reuther in the final but the controversy now pending before the 600,000 of the flower of our American visit at resist to resist to of laws. his honor have committee.

Admiral Sims, Benson and Mayo is proposed in a compromise bill ordered ner or Rube Bressler because they have not yet worked in the series.

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The suit to test the legality of these chosen by lot, will be sent to the far loans was brought by Solomon C. Kraus corners of the world, whether they choose to go or not. General March.

request to intervene and file a brief of tary service, estimated it at \$000,000, argument before the case is heard at 000 yearly. It has just been learned that the Pittsburgh. It is not disclosed in the

> Sober October Cooler tonight with frost in low October days come with smiles on

From the northwest blow moderate breezes And the cute little leaves hurry down

SCORE BY INNINGS OF SIXTH GAME

CHICAGO.... 0 0 0 CIN'NATI ... 0 0 2

Chicago-Kerr and Schalk, Cincinnati-Ruether and Rariden, Umpires-Evans, behind plate; Quigley, Nallin and Rigler in field.

DETAILS OF WORLD'S SERIES BALL GAME

CHICAGO FIRST INNING-J. Collins popped to Rath Roush captured Eddie Collins's liner. Weaver singled through Kopf. Jackson lifted to Groh. No runs, one bit, no errors.

CINCINNATI-Rath flied to Risberg. Kerr threw out Daubert. Groh doubled to right center. Roush singled to Risberg, but Groh was caught by overrunning third, Risberg to Weaver. No runs, two hits, no errors.

CHICAGO-SECOND INNING-Neale got Felsch's long fly. Kopf threw out Gandil. Risberg flied to Neale. No runs, no hits, no errors.

#### PHILADELPHIA ORCHESTRA FUND REACHES \$223.000

With the \$113,000 reported by fifty subcommittees at the luncheon in the Ritz-Carlton today the Philadelphia Orchestra endowment fund now has \$223.000 toward its \$1,000.000 goal. Among the large individual subscriptions was \$5000 given by Mr. and Mrs. William J. Turner as a memorial to Lieut. Pau! Place, United States aviation corps.

### WORKING WOMEN PLAN FIRST WORLD CONGRESS

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7 .- Invitations to attend the first international congress of working women ever held have been cabled by the Woman's Trade Union League of America to thirtyfour similar organizations throughout the world, it was announced today. The congress will be held here October 23.29. Acceptances have been received from many of the organization: invited. A big pageant is being planned.

## adjourned to allow each group to consider the rules separately, the employers voting solidly on the motion and the public and organized labor groups SCORED BY PRICE RULED BY TROOPS

That It Would Be an

**Economic Waste** 

FAVORS DRAFT IN WARTIME FORBIDS PUBLIC MEETINGS It is a consultant's duty to tell his find

Soldiers Patrolling Streets.

500 More on the Way

strikers in increasing numbers were re-

suming their old places in the steel

mills the attitude of pickets, whose

numbers also increased, became a

threatening one and for a time it seemed

as if a serious clash would be un-

Governor Asked for Troops

according to a statement by Governor

Goodrich, the situation became so

threatening that it was deemed advis

able to ask for federal troops. The

governor acted on the advice of Mayor

Hodges, of Gary, and Harry B. Smith

state adjutant general. He said: "Both officials expressed alarm at the atti-

tude of the 10,000 strikers in Gary and

said they feared that the small number

Upon the arrival of the federal sol-

Ind., where Governor Goodrich declar-

of state troops stationed there was in

With the parade yesterday, however,

avoidable

Brigadier General William G. Price, speaking to 300 members of the Engineers Club, 1317 Spruce street today, one of the United States Steel Corcame out strongly against universal poration's greatest plants, affected for

declaring it an economic waste. Salvos of applause greeted General Price's wholly unexpected declaration of opposition to a standing army of approximately 550,000 men, involving, as he said, a per capita tax on Ameri-

Price. "I feel to be unnecessary, unwarranted and an economic waste, "If we really believe that we are again go through a struggle such as the world war then we should, of course, start to prepare for it, and in a big way. But, bear in mind, constant pre-paredness for America, through uniersal military service, would make

this country literally an armed camp. Fears Draft in Case of War

"A republic such as ours cannot exist as a military form of government. If choose to go or not. General March.
The court granted Attorney White's when asked the cost of universal mili-

"If we ever should be forced to go sufficient to cope with the situation, Cincinnati players have been "riding" papers filed here the interest represented by draft as we did so successfully in read the governor's statement. 1917. Germany, admittedly acknowl-edged by the nations of the world to by General Wood, proclaiming military Germany, admittedly acknowlhave the finest armed force in the world, was humiliated and defeated by voluncontrol, the state militia were ordered to Indiana Harbor and East Chicago,

War is a waste of both lives and ed martial law. "Let the United States show that she

General Wood's Order does not believe in war and does not expect it and the country will remain Major

The approximately 1600 men under dajor General Wood are regarded as sufficient to enforce his directions that

PRESIDENT HAS NO ORGANIC DISEASE. EXPERT DECLARES

Philadelphia Neurologist Asserts Patient's Arteries Are as Good as Sixteen Years Ago

CALLS STORY OF MARSHALL IN CONTROL "NONSENSICAL"

Finds Executive Tractable and Suffering Only From Strain of Overwork

President's Condition Continues to Improve

The following bulletin on the President's condition was issued from the White House at 11:25 a.

"The President's improvement has continued. His appetite is decidedly better and he is sleeping well. GRAYSON, "RUFFIN

Dr. Francis Xavier Dereum, of this city, today set at rest the wild rumors which have been disseminated recently to the effect that President Wilson's illness is of a far graver nature than the official bulletins have indicated. Doctor Dercum, whose reputation as

into consultation with Admiral Grayson and other famous specialists upon the President's return from his western Doctor Dercum made it plain that the President is simply suffering from the

a neurologist is world-wide, was called

pervous strain of the months of hard work he has done during and since the war.
"The President is just like any one else who is sick and needs rest," said

A Tractable Patient "President Wilson's mind is bright and clear," said Dr. Dereum. "He is a pleasant patient, tractable and not at

sick room precisely as any geneleman would act who had to receive the attentions of a physician." Doctor Dercum expressed indignation when told that it was rumored that the President's condition was such that it might be necessary to entrust the business of the nation to the Vice Presi-

all difficult to examine. He acts in the

"Don't believe anything like that," said Doctor Dercum. "Don't let any one tell you anything so nonsensical. Knock 'em on the head if they try to

is too absurd for consideration." Doctor Dercum was unwilling to discuss the technical side of the President's case, "I was called in as a consultant." "I made my examination he explained. and reported to the physician in charge ings to the family physician and to the family, if they desire it. But it would

By the Associated Press be improper for me to speak publicly Gary, Ind., Oct. 7.—Gary, site of about the President's condition."

Denies Organic Disease Doctor Dercum was witling, however, military service for the United States, more than two weeks by the strike in to give emphatic denial to the rumous the steel industry, today was under that the President suffered from grave military control of approximately 1100 federal soldiers, commanded by Major General Leonard Wood, commandant of the Central Department of the army.

organic disease. Five hundred more troops for strike cans of \$9, and costing yearly \$900. duty from Omaha were on their way inference might be plainly drawn that the O00,000, according to the estimate of here today. Call for federal troops was the President is suffering neither from General March, chief of staff of the army.

"Universal service." said General General Control of Indiana, after thousands of strikers paraded and held mass-meetings after the President is suffering the President is suffering the President is suffering to the President is suffering the President is suffering the President is suffering to the President is suffering the President is suffering to the President is suffering the President is suffering the President is suffering to the Pr

being forbidden by the mayor, the police and the approximately 300 state militiaas they were sixteen years ago." Likewise, Dr. Dercum said, the nerve re-flexes were present which made it cermen stationed at Gary.

The course of the strike here has tain that a patient is not suffering from been marked by little violence. With the reports during the last week that

organic disease of the nerves "I am on call," said Dr. Dercum. and I have not been summoned back to Washington. I take this to mean that the definite progress which had been noted has continued."

BASELESS RUMORS NO CAUSE FOR ALARM

Stories of President's Grave Condition Untrue-Weakness Chief Trouble

By CLINTON W. GILBERT Staff Correspondent of the Evening Public Ledger

Washington, Oct. 7 .- President Wilon continues to show favorable symp-oms. He is still being kept in bed and there is no suggestion of the time when he will be permitted to get up and take exercise. No business is submitone will say even when the most important business may be brought to his attention. The plan to take him away from Washington has been shandoned, which seems to indicate that more conplete physical rest is required than was at first supposed to be necessary.
On the other hand the starming ru

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### Sims, Benson and Mayo Washington, Oct. 7 .- (By A. P.)-

The Senate compromise resulted from opposition to giving the rank of admiral to Admiral Benson, former chief of naval operations, and also to insistent demand that equal recognition be ac-corded Admiral Mayo, who commanded the Atlantic fleet during the war. The controversy is expected to be continued really on the Senate floor when the substitute The proposal that equal rank be given

Benson and this was provided for in the would be on the mound.

meeting in Washington.

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL

president of Haverford College in 1917, and assist in playing the Dutch angelus be open to the public and the press and succeeding Dr. Isaac Sharpless, who to the White Sox hopes. retired.

Every one was confident the cham-

of work or on strike or words to that Mahon, of the labor delegation, chair-

In Good Standing It was announced this afternoon that

tober 11, when the NC-4 is scheduled indiscriminately.

to leave Philadelphia.

Betting gentlemen were very busy

bugs in this village.

It was announced that Pat Moran

bat. Other Chicago athletes have on the pan, but fortunately kept their

from the trecacs.