to Meet Him Is Refused

TELLS STORY BEFORE DEATH

creaming from the kitchen.

Street House to Make Attack.

PALMER CRITICIZES STATE FOOD FIGHT

Attorney General Declares Pennsylvania Is Behind Nation in H. C. of L. Campaign

DROP IN OTHER STATES

Keep Up Fight and Prices Will Tumble, Says Palmer

Attorney: General Palmer looks for t reduction in living casts, "Prices will go down," he said "Keep up the fight against the profiter. Save and economize and prices will tumble.

high prices the prices will come "Publicity is one of the greatest weapons against high prices.

"If people refuse to buy at the

LEON ROURGEOIS

Minister of foreign affairs, who has been named to represent France in

the league of nations

Her Representative

of foreign affairs and French member

in Paris

WOMAN ON TRIAL

With Death of Sister Who

Disappeared in 1907

Leland, Mich., Oct. 14. - (By A. P.)

Taking of testimony in the trial of

Mrs. Stanislawa Lypchinski, charged

Father Bienewski told of the disap-

pearance of the nun and of the country

wide search for her that ended only

last year when a body the prosecution holds to be that of the missing sister was a disinterred from beneath Holy

The prosecution's opening statement declared it would be shown that 'Mrs

Lypebinski was jealous of the sisters

This state is far behind others in the PICK BOURGEOIS FOR LEAGUE government campaign to lower the cost Attorney General A. Mitchell Palmer.

"It is regrettable," said Mr. Palmer today at the Bellevne-Stratford Hotel, Bourgeois, former premier and minister "but the campaign in Pennsylvania has not been as active as in other states. "Why?" the attorner general was the Peace Conference, has been ap-

"Iswon't say why," was the roply. But we hope to fix that have," he council of the league of nations.

Mr. Palmer, "prices have fallen 25 per Poincare and Premier Clemenceau this boys said. cent. The effect will be felt here soon." morning. When Dietrict Attorney Kane, who, as the government prosecutor, has charge of the drive on profiteers here, was told of Mr. Palmers comment, he is sixty eight years old and was born

"He's the man to talk. He knows I swear by what Mr. Palmer says. We will do our best."

"Don't you think Mr. Palmer's comment is a shap at you?" Mr. Kane was agriculted a special delegate to sit upon the commission of the league of nations and defended in that commission and before the plenary session of the Peace Conference his draft coverant for the proposed league. He

replied Mr. Kane. "I will try to do my best."

The attorney general remained in the "I am going to Easton teday," said
Mr. Palmer, "to receive the degree of
Doctor of Laws at Lafayette College
along with Bill Sproul and the attorney
Governor Sproul and the attorney
of justice, representation of The Ton

Mr. Palmer's criticism of the Pennsylvania campaign against the high cost of living came when it was remarked cost had not been reduced in

Philadelphia. 'Are you sure of that?' countered Mr. Palmer. "One thing is certain, the 25 per cent decline in other states will be felt here. Beef on the hoof has declined so much that the pro-ducers are kicking. That decline will -soon be reflected in the retail prices."

Reports Show Price Reduction

Mr. Palmer said the latest reports by Dunn's and Bradstreet's showed that while some prices were stationary. many other prices were coming down.

In short, Mr. Palmer indicated that
the decline in other states would force campaign.

Mr. Palmer was shown a dispatch little Isadore Convent near here twelve

of a man suspected of trying to kill him with Father Andrew Blenewshi, Isadore

with a bomb.

"Fine" was the remark after reading pastor at that time, on the stand. Mrs. Lynchinski, who is over fifty years of Mr. Palmer said that while he had, ago, was Father Bienewski's house not been paying personal attention to keeper and Sister Mary a teacher at this particular case, he had been at the convent.

Soon will make a statement on the subject.

A statement concerning the general industrial situation is to be made by Secretary Baker tomorrow before the federation of Women's Clubs at Cleveland. ised a week ago that "the goods had been obtained" on the persons respon-sible for the attempt on his life.

"Red Menace" Exaggerated

Then the attorney general turned to discussion of the "red menace" which he said had been "greatly exaggerated."
"There is not a 'red' or anarchist in this country." he said, who is not tagged, labeled and card indexed by the Department of Justice. They know they are being closely was rided and they complaints from the parents of th baye not been neitye since June 1.

"They are not powerful; they yield, me influence. They are noisy, distarts ing and agitators against the public peace. They are vosiforous, but not inthat she killed ?

fluential.

"The strike, for example, may be a perfectly American idea, it is after the strike isostarted that the 'reas' ger lawy. They seike the occasion and the opportunity to make trouble."

You think, then, it was suggested of the body dig me last year and recountry are not originated and planned that of Sister Mary. I do not believe they are. was Mr. Palmer's reply. The treds inject them selves into the situation later. Raid Logan House, Get \$7000 of Do.

TO CELEBRATE ANNIVERSARY Continued From Page One

Haddon Fortnightly Club to Have Gala Occasion Friday

The Haddon Fortnightly Club, of Haddonfield. N. J., one of the most Haddonfield women's clubs in New Jersey, will celebrate its silver anniversary in the old, historic Indian King Building, on Friday.

Police say the condicate, operated not only through the tenderion section, but numbered amount to the continuous committee to prepare for the event; Mrs. William Allen, general chairman: Miss. Mary. G. Kay, chairman of decoration committee; Mrs. J. Fithian Tatem, music committee; Mrs. John Gill Willits, speakers committee; Mrs. Richard M. Cooper, catering committee; Mrs. Richard M. Cooper, catering committee; Mrs. William G. Moore, aides committee; Mrs. Hosea E. Doughty, invitation committee; Mrs. Charles H. Hillman, reception committee, and Mrs. Lewis E. Graf, seating committee.

The organization has prospered and "Ike, I take you for my hasband"

'Ike, I take you for my husband Lewis F. Graf, scating committee.

The organization has prospered and has 172 members and six honorary members. The officers are Mrs. J. Linton Engie, president: Mrs. Eyre Mercier, vice president: Mrs. Eyre Mercier, vice president: Mrs. William G. Moore, second vice president; Mrs. Eugene H. Barnes, recording secretary: Mrs. Hosea E. Doughty, corresponding secretary: Miss Sara F. Collings, federation secretary, and Mrs. Benjamin W. Wilson, treasurer.

These officers, with the following

These officers, with the following directors, compose the executive board: Mrs. Lewis F. Graf. Mrs. Charles H. Hillman. Miss. Mary G. Kay. Mrs. J. Fithian Tatem, Mrs. John Gill Willets and Mrs. Benjamin W. Wilson. wire issued marriage licenses at the clerk's office here today as follows: William Widger and Mary M. Wagner. Norristown. Pa.; Harold Keats and Helen M. Bollinger, Washington; Wil-lian C. Bond and Frances Foreman.



Robberies After One Is Befriended by Police

SAY THEY KEPT COIN ONLY

Liberty Bonds they stole were thrown from a ferryboat Into the Delaware giver, according to a confession attribated by the police of Camden, to five boxs under arrest for robberies com-

The five boys not only admitted be-fore Recorder Stackhouse in the Camden police court of having entered stores and dwellings and stealing money and clothing, but they said they planned to hold up Detective John Painter, of You see, we didn't know he was

"You see, we didn't know he was a detective," one of the boys explained.

The round up of the five youngsters resulted from the befriending of one of their number by Detective Tomone, of the Camden force. The officer found a boy rain soaked and shivering last night and took him to City Hall. His eleth-This state is far behind others in the government campaign to lower the cost of living, in the opinion of United States

France Selects Famous Statesman as upanious were arrested, all charge Paris, Oct. 14.—(By A. P.)—Leon with numerous thefts committed in last few weeks.

Rurgalries Are Systematic

The boxs are said to have admitte of the league of nations commission of entering hou entering houses in a systematic fushion two standing guard outside while th others climbed through rear window In several houses, they are said to CBut we more to fix that have, he connect of the league of nations.

The decree naming M. Bouegeois for Bonds, worth between \$700 and 1000.

The bonds, together with clothing they beginned by President Stell than together with clothing they

> a good time" as one youthful defend-Leon Bourgeois has been a prominent and It was while Detective Painter was questioning the five boys that they revealed their plan to hold him up.
>
> Painter resides on Princess avenue and occasionally goes from his house over a lonely path to Cooper creek where he moors a small launch. figure in French politics since 1885. He Although not one of the French first and

Would Shoot if Necessary The boys said they had watched Painter several times and determined to when he was passing over the lonely

strongly opposed several features of the path, coverant finally adopted and carried. Ac-into the plenary session his struggle ther to have incorporated in that document neces According to Painter they declared they were going to rob him and, if necessary, shoot him. All five are said to have had revolvers when captured. Recorder Stackhouse held t In his long diplomatic experience he has held the offices of deputy, senator, minister of labor, minister of public instruction, minister of labor, minister of public instruction, minister of labor, minister of justice, representative at The Hague, premier and other positions. He has written extensively.

CABINET DEBATES UNREST

Secretary of Labor May Take Steps to Avert Coal Strike

AS NUN'S SLAYER Washington, Oct. 14.- (By A. P.)-The general industrial situation over the country, the threatened strike of bituminous coal miners and the sugar Priest's Housekeeper Charged shortage were among topics discussed today at the regular Tuesday cabinet meeting. Secretary Lonsing presided and all members were present except Attorney General Palmer and Secre-Wilson. of the Department of

It was said that Secretary Wilson would take measures to avert the threatened strike of miners if negotiaa decline in this state, despite the with the murder of Sister Mary John, a tions between miners and operators afleged handleap of an ineffective official Felician non who disappeared from the were without result. The Department of Agriculture

charged with measures for relief of the sugar shortage and Secretary Houston soon will make a statement on the sub-

EXPECT CONTINUANCE IN NORTH PENN CASE

Voluminous Indictment Against Moyer, Michel and Gabell Will Cause Delay, Is Belief

Owing to the voluminous fulls of a that she killed Sister Mary as the lat-that she killed Sister Mary as the lat-ler entgred the church with flowers on "August 23, 1907, and that she buried Bank, which their lawyers must copy a dietment found against the three for-mer officials of the wrecked North Penn continuance will probably be asked a church. The prosecution also stated their arraignment Friday it was prepared to establish the identity Without a conv of the

Without a copy of the bills of imporment found against Ralph T. Moyer former cashier; Charles H. Michel, for mer president, and William T. Gabell former director clerk of the institution counsel will be unable to advise them Get \$7000 of Dope

triet Attorney Rotan will consent to a ontinuance.
It is said by lawyers that the indict-

one and one eighth offices liquid for ments in the North Penn Rank crash carine, four and one half offices of are record breakers as to length, one such in halk and one owner of smoking the liquid translation of four found against F. indictment of four found against El

There is said to be little possibility of pleas of guilty Friday by any of the defondants. William A. Gray will defond former Cashier Moyer.

Assistant District Actorner Taulung, aided by Philip M. Goldsmith, expert accountant, is engaged in framing the long indictments against former Bank ing Commissioner Daniel F. Laisan, of York, and former Insurance Commissioner Daniel F. Laisan, of York, and former Insurance Commissioner Daniel F. Laisan, of York, and former Insurance Commissioner Daniel F. Laisan, of York, and former Insurance Commissioner Daniel F. Laisan, of York, and former Insurance Commissioner Daniel F. Laisan, of York, and former Insurance Commissioner Daniel F. Laisan, of York, and former Insurance Commissioner Daniel F. Laisan, of York, and former Insurance Commissioner Daniel F. Laisan, of York, and former Insurance Commissioner Daniel F. Laisan, of York, and former Insurance Commissioner Daniel F. Laisan, of York, and former Cashier Moyer. York, and former Insurance Commis-

Continued From Page One sincer Charles A. Ambler.

Other cases of men implicated through and wife and no one can separate us being carefully investigated. The discontinued was the said to have a fair at the said the said to have a fair at the said the sai The claimant was then said to have davits upon which warrants will Issue are being prepared.

ACCUSED OF THEFT ATTEMPT

Restaurant Keeper's Wife Brings Charge Against Man

Thomas Gillen, was held in \$400 bail for court today by Magistrate Baker on charges of attempted larseny and as-sault and battery, brought by Mrs. Laura Paget, wife of a restaurant keeper at 1540 Point Breeze avenue. According to Mrs. Paget, Gillen with several other men entered the restau-rant late Saturday published. rant late Saturday night and one of them tried to engage her in conversa-tion while another reached over to open

SYMPATHY SENT TO WILSON

From organizations in this city—one religious and the other political—went today two messages to President Wilson, Sympathizing with him in his illows.

The Methodist Preachers' Association sent one message and the Women's Democratic Club forwarded the other.

Idini C. Bond and Frances Foreman. Have de Grace. Md.; James Kennedy. Newark. Del. and Clara B. Sumpers. Barksdale. Md.; Harry Racine and Anna Wait. Chester, Pa. Reed B. Hishop, Philiadelphia, and Mary P. Baungardner, McConnellsburg; Agostino Tellore and Josephine Lore, Philadelphia; Robert Taggart and Wilhelman Connellsburg; Agostino Tellore and Josephine Lore, Philadelphia; Bobert Taggart and Wilhelman Connellsburg; Agostino Tellore and Josephine Lore, Philadelphia; Bobert Taggart and Wilhelman Connellsburg; Agostino Tellore and Josephine Lore, Philadelphia; Bobert Taggart and Wilhelman Connellsburg; Agostino Tellore and Josephine Lore, Philadelphia; Bobert Taggart and Wilhelman Connellsburg; Agostino Tellore and Josephine Lore, Philadelphia; Bobert Taggart and Wilhelman Connellsburg; Agostino Tellore and Josephine Lore, Philadelphia; Bobert Taggart and Wilhelman Connellsburg; Agostino Tellore and Josephine Lore, Philadelphia; Bobert Taggart and Wilhelman Connellsburg; Agostino Tellore and Josephine Lore, Philadelphia; Bobert Taggart and Wilhelman Connellsburg; Agostino Tellore and Josephine Lore, Philadelphia; Bobert Taggart and Wilhelman Connellsburg; Agostino Tellore and Josephine Lore, Philadelphia; Bobert Taggart and Wilhelman Connellsburg; Agostino Tellore and Josephine Lore, Philadelphia; Bobert Taggart and Wilhelman Connellsburg; Agostino Tellore and Josephine Lore, Philadelphia; Bobert Taggart and Wilhelman Connellsburg; Agostino Tellore and Josephine Lore, Philadelphia; Bobert Taggart and Wilhelman Connellsburg; Agostino Tellore and Josephine Lore, Philadelphia; Agosti

U. S. BONDS IN RIVER, Congressman Moore's Address Before Republican City Committee

Congressman Moore's address before the Republican city committee this

Gentlemen of the committee: The circumstances under which we The circumstances under which we meet today are so unusual and the public interest therein so marked that I ask your indulgence for the frankness with which I state my position in this campaign. Early in August, at the suggestion of leading Philadelphinus, I became a candidate for the Beauthlean countries. phinus, I became a candilate for the Republican nomination for Mayor. My designation made independently of any of the generally recognized Re-

publican leaders and inviting the opposition of some, involved the close of my congressional career and the burning of all political bridges in Philadelphis behind me. My candidacy was induced incidentally by a determination to overcome factionalism in the Republican party and to unite it on a representative basis. But the big idea was to re-establish national good will toward the city of Philadelphia, and under the new city charter to work out to the satisfac tion of a majority of the people the big problems, constructive, civil and moral, that fairly or anfairly, had been charged up as delinquene

Strong, Independent Men Needed "I, knew that big, strong, inde-pendent men would be needed for this work; that new forces must be brought into action along with the faithful servants of the city, and that momentarily perhaps existing politi-cal methods would suffer a temporary shock, but I did not believe then, and I do not believe now, that loyal mem-bers of the Republican party would shy at any legitimate effort to bring conor to that party by improving the

as a 'reformer,' a designation some-times unworthily appropriated and at other times unjustly withheld from men in public life who do their duty conscientionsly, but my voluntary and undictated candidary was premptly indorsed by the committee of one hundred, the Republican Alli-ance, the Town Meeting party and other good citizens, some of then regular Republicans, some Independ-ents and some Democrats.

These organizations and indivi-duals advocated the principles for which I stood—a city free from contractor rule, the elimination of police-men and firemen from politics, the suppression of graft in official life, the reduction to a minimum of crime and vice and the separation from the jublic service of those encouraging one or the other, and the centraliza-tion of the city's business, financial and constructive activities at the City Hall under the direction of the Mayor tractor rule, the elimination of police Hall under the direction of the Mayor, a reduced councilmanic body and of-ficials competent and ready to dedirate their services to the public welfare as contemplated by existing law and the provisions of the new city

My platform did not provide for the elimination of the contractor as such, the faithful contractor who lives up to his agreement to do the work for which he has fairly competed and which he is willing to do without the which he is willing to do without the exercise of undue political influence being a necessary and commendable servitor of the city; nor did it call for the severance from the public service of those employes who have been faithful in the performance of their days and who as I indicated through. duty and who as I indicated through-out the campaign should be made to feel that the city is willing to pay for such service on terms at least equal to those paid for similar services rendered to individuals, corporations

or private institutions.

The Republican central campaign committee, although it may have indorsed in principle many of those things for which I contended (for they were mostly a restatement of the law that is or the law that is to be did not approve my candidacy, nor that of the candidates for county offices who ran on the same ticket with me in the primaries.

Accuses Central Committee On the contrary, the central cam-paign committe, in violation, I be-lieve, of the party rules and in disregard of the spirit of the uniform primary election laws, set up a can-didate for Mayor on its own account and named candidates for the other offices, proceeding to use, and actually using, the party machinery to effectuate their nominations.

The contest proceeded from early August to September 16, the date of the primary election, and the result you know—at first doubtful, then brown into court with vexatious de lays, and then, the official announcement by the court only a few days ago, that Mr. Launberton for sheriff.
Mr. Cunaingham for clerk of quarter sessions and myself for Mayor, all or many the court of posed by the central campaign rota suittee, had, along with the other certified candidates won the Republic

So much for the facts and the categy. But note the anomalouposition into which we are all brought -you, the central campaign comm the various committees support ing our respective candidacies and the middles themselves! Your runtite is recognized by law as the ficial campaign committee of the H ordinary circumstances, the private dections having been free, world our duct the compaign for all the candidates from the primaries to the god

the candidates for Mayor, shorly and clerk of Quarter Sessions, one new long with their fellow nomine THE TENTO COMPLETED ALC: themselved become the party day dard housers. It is also extilized entral campaign on a loss on pur puse of that ex-sales meanwherein

But the difficulty confronting the candidates is that there are achieved the committees in the field equally are ions with the central campaign some mittee that the entire Republicanticket shall be elected. Some of these committees were organized a some sition to the central campaign committees were organized. mittee, as at present constituted, and others were made necessary because of the attitude of that committee in the primary election.

Appears In United Support

Inder the lead of the majoralty ominee who now appeals for united Republican support, a committee has been formed which it is hoped may solve the question of differing committee the being committee the being committee of the being committee the being c mittees during the brief campaign which lies ahead. As the titular leader in this light, I have asked Mr. Murdock Kendrick to be chairman of the Moore united Republican campaign committee and he has opened head-quarters in the Lincoln Building at Broad street and South Penn square, to which all to which all existing committees and all others interested in the success of the Republican candidates are incited to go and meet upon comm

I have asked the various committees and associations that supported my candidacy and that of the candi-

MAN ENDS HIS LIFE Shoots Himself When Telephonic Plea for Young Woman

dates coming with me, to unite with this new headquarters under Mr. Kendrick's direction and I now make the same request of the central cam-paign committee, though it may deeide to conduct its own headquarters in its own way. My request is for harmonious action now, seeing that there are certain discordant elements in the party which may not be ap peased until the reorganization of the central campaign committee is af-fected at the spring primaries. I am aware that some of the older

en in politics may not take kindly to the suggestion that there should be an independent central committee to this campaign, but I am per sunded that a little considerate thinking will demonstrate the wisdom this course. Moreover, there is ampland high precedent justifying the establishment by the party standard bearer of headquarters and the selection by him of his own campaign

This is what President McKinley d d in the case of Mark Hanna. It was done by Theodore Roosevelt when he selected George B. Cortelyou as his campaign manager, and the same practice was followed by President Tatt in the selection for national chairman of his secretary. Mr. Hilles, The late Colonel Gardner, who be-came a nominee for governor in Massachusetts, not only selected his own chairman, but netually changed the party platform.

I trust these examples will be sufficient to make it clear, especially under the poculiar circumstances now existing that there is political and historic justification for the opening of headquarters by the condidate, and for the expectation that all interested elements will so operate under that leadership in good faith.

Seeks People's Confidence As to the campaign itself, it will be our purpose to win the confidence of the people. There is a widespread impression that the new city charter will bring about many desirable reforms, and it is proper that it should be administered by its friends.

I have made the city charter an sue and have pledged myself, if elected Mayor, to observe and enforce it in letter and spirit. I am aware of its limitations and cannot too strongly commend to all citizens the suggestion recently made by for-mer President Taft that the people should be tolerant of those who at-tempt to put into effect changes in government that are expected to work

The mayoralty candidate has no foolish or extravagant notions about what he will be able to do; only a fixed determination to do that which is right, just and progressive and commensurate with the city's growing importance.

closing this statement, which I have written to avoid misunderstand ings. I wish to thank the members of the central campaign committee for inviting me here. It is not the first time I have been so welcomed, nor is it the first time I have had to thank the committee for its courtesy. It is the first time, however, that I have come into this committee room to urge the committee to do its full duty at the polls after it had disapproved of my candidacy

For Party Organization Let us not misenderstand each other about Republicanism or party organization. I am a loyal Republican and a believer in party organization. I also hold the notion that ization. I also hold the notion that an active and healthy minority or

spurs the majority on and it helps to keep it clean.

Majorities sometimes become strong as to suffer from the ease with which things are done in the excess of power. We are all generally better off when there is a husting minority keeping us busy and awake to our changed environs

ties and who have fough many battles thrown your usual vigor into this campaign, giving every can-didate from top to bottom of the ticket your loyal support, we will win handsomely. The great primary fight through which we have passed may have left some scars, but that contest is over and we are looking for better things. As candidate for Mayor, I have indicated that if elected the square deal will be administered without prejudice as to what has gone

comishing enemies or serving friends. The big thing is to get out the vate on election day and thus set the Republican party straight. To that end beartily invite your assistance and

GAVE BLOOD IN VAIN

Transfusion Tried in Stabbing Case Fails

James Fitzgeraid, who is charged with having stabled to death Edward Bashell during a fight at Thirtieth and He the dge streets, was held without the assait the action of the core- Building Owners' Association Sends 14 wer we Magistrate Grelis today at a service in the Thirty-second street and Massiand avenue station.

Properate who is fifty years old. Thirtieth and Bainbridge Bashell was thirty-two years red at 502 South Twenty.

ing of Bushell followed an son were sent copies of the letter, which regument between Fitzgerald and Frank Memory Tancy street, Bushell was stab-bed tended the left shoulder blade, when to proceed to intercede. He died last

Associated associated complain at Blockley. ditions of our streets in the central business part of the city, by the employment of additional men for this succession with the consideration of additional men for this service; that we consider the present street force in the section just men-

BILL TO ADVANCE GENERALS the work. Provides Permanent High Rank for

March, Liggett and Bullard Washington, Oct. 14.—(By A. P.)— Appointment of General March, chief-of staff, and Major Generals Hunter Leggett and Robert L. Bullard to the permanent rank of lieutenant general in recognition of their services during the mar would be authorized under a bill locked bear today.

Wills Probated Today

EVERS. - Oct. 12 MARTIN. son of Margaret and the late Martin Evers. Relatives and friends invited to funeral. Thurs. 8 am. from fassience of his slater. Mrs. Mary Heinzs. 2627 S. Howard at 1 figh mass at Our Lady of Mt. Carmel Church. 9:30 a. m. KIEFER. - Oct. 13, MARY, widow of Albert C. Klefer. Relatives and friends invited to funeral Thurs. 8:30 a. m. from the residence of the Mast. Blensed Sevention, 10 a. m. Int. Holy Cross Cam. Madsworth, of the Senate military com-Enactment of legislation authorizing the suppointment of General March to the permanent rank of general was Wilson, but no action has been

Two wills probated today were those of Hannah G. Sears, 423 South LIEUTENANT mayal service), regular, Fortieth street, leaving \$8800 to relatives, and of Dominic Tante, 1006 South Ninth street, \$6000 to relatives, Lieuter Office.

SPURNED BY GIRL. chestra Campaign Workers

Madame Margaret Matzenauer, con-traite of the Metropolitan Opera Com-pany of New York, sang at the juncheon of the Philadelphia Orchestra campaign committee today at the Ritz-Carlton.

The campaign, which set out to colthe campaign, which set out to col-lect an endowment of \$1,000,000 to "agve the orchestra," reported \$315,-886 piedged during the first week, Every Thesday and Friday the chairmen of fifty committees make a report of their fifty committees make a report of their collections, and the report today brought the total up to the vicinity of \$500,000.

James Smiles, twenty three years old, shot himself fatally today at his boarding place, 2205 Thompson street, a few minutes after he had called a MINERS PUT BLAME roung woman on the telephone and begged her in vain to meet him. "I told her that I would shoot myself it she refused," the young man explained to the police a few minutes before he died at St. Joseph's Hospi-

tal.
Smiles left the Thompson street ad-Issue Statement at Indianapdress, where he boarded, several months ago, but returned this morning. He went out during the morning to a olis-E. E. Walling Declares Strike Will Paralyze Industry public telephone in a store nearby and

NOT 30-DAY SUPPLY IN U. S.

called up a young woman whose name and address he gave the police. According to his story, he asked her to meet him, but she refused.

Smiles returned to the boarding house, entered the back door after he had climbed the fence in the rear of the house and went into the hills have a hely worker. All blame for the breaking off of the house, and went into the kitchen, where Mrs. Austin Gruff, proprietress of the house, was at work. The young man produced a revolver and Mrs. Gruff ran wage conference between the bituminous coal miners and operators of the central competitive field was placed on the coal operators in a lengthy statement of the miners' position, issued today. The statement was given out at the headquarters in Indianapolis of the United Mine Workers of America. The screaming from the kitchen.

A few moments later she heard a shot, and summoned neighbors and the police. They found Smiles siving. He was rushed to the hospital, but died joint wage conference met in 15 and Philadelphia a few days ago.

Thirty Days' Strike Paralyzing ENRAGED MAN SHOOTS A thirty days' general strike by the ituminous coal miners of the country could paralyze American industry, ac-ording to E. E. Walling, vice president HIS ESTRANGED WIFE IN HER SISTER'S HOME

Husband Breaks Into Hoffman ieve that it can last, however, because of its crippling effect on the country.

"There is not a thirty-day supply of bituminous coal above ground," said bituminous Mr. Walling.

Woman May Die

John Mullery, of 1228 South Fiftyseventh street, fired four shots at his
wife, from whom he was separated,
early today, one shot striking the
woman's body.

The shooting occurred at 5720 Hoffman avenue, the home of Mrs. Mullery's
sister. Mullery forced his way into the
house and fired when he found his wife
reading in a downstairs room.
Attracted by the shots, W. C. Wilby,
Mrs. Mullery's brother-in-law, ran into
the room, knocked the alleged assailant
down with a blow on the jaw and
wrested the revolver from him.

Mrs. Mullery was taken to the
Miscericordia Hospital. Her condition
is said to be serious.

After he had dazed the curaged hus
lituminous coal above ground," said
Mr. Walling.

"Bituminous coal is vastly more important to the industry of the country
than anthracite.

Will Stop All Trains

"Stop bituminous coal production for
a period of thirty days and you will
tie up every ship at its wharf. You
will force every industry. Because a
prolonged coal strike would have so terrific an effect on the nation's industrial
and economic life it is unthinkable that
the threatened coal strike, if it takes
lace, should be permitted to continue
for a long time."

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nounced that a rolling mill would resume operations, tonight. The Oliver
Iron and Steel Company reported that additional
men had returned to work in its Donera
plant. Additions to the working forces
in the Braddock plants of the Carnegie
Company also were reported, and the would have so tersific an effect on the nation's industrial
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After he had dazed the curaged husband with a blow Wilby telephoned to the pelice of the Sixty-fifth street and Woodland avenue station. Lieuteners

March. Both have demanded a 60 per cent increase in pay and a six-hour, five-day work week.

"Just recently," said Mr. Walling, "the anthracite miners accepted the view that the contract made in Washington lasts until March 31 er until neace is declared. This eliminates the diameter of a head coal strike. Woodland avenue station. Lieutenant Bausewine and Detective Quigley came to the house in a patrol wagon, arrested Mullery and took the injured woman to the hospital. The husband was arraigned today bedanger of a hard coal strike.

fore Magistrate Harris in the Thiety-second street and Woodland avenue sta-tion. He was held without buil to await the result of his wife's injuries. second street and Woodland avenue station. He was held without bail to await the result of his wife's infuries.

The couple separated September 1, according to, the police. Since that date Mrs. Mullery has been living at the Hoffman avenue address.

Mullery got into the house at 12:15 o'clock this morning by forcing open of the country's needs.

Exports Endanger Supply

"The dangers of a soft coal strike are chlanced by the fact that we are exporting bituminous coal as fast as it can be shipped from the country's of sat that it is difficult to keep up with the country's needs.

"One day last week I saw a steam of the strip leading coal at Greenwich micro and Steel Company has three blast furnaces going, and three others in preparation. The Sheet and Tube Company started additional departments, including a Blooming mill be shipped from the country's needs.

"One day last week I saw a steam of the strip leading coal at Greenwich micro and Steel Company which is the most tightly tied up of all Youngstown mills,

clock this morning by forcing open front window, according to the pofront window, necording to the po-ee.

The Mullerys were narried about their loads; on the same day I saw welve years are according to the four steamships being loaded with coal The Mullerys were married about twelve years ago, according to the brother-in-law. After the separation Mullery repeatedly visited the neighborhood and stood before the house or walked after his wife along the street, walked after his wife along the street, alling her vite names. Wilby said.

Fractured Shoulder in Swimming
Accident on Van Rensselaer Estate
John R. Fell, son of Mrs. Alexander
Lander the coal. We could make a dolar than the coal. We could make a dolar than the coal than th Van Rensselaer country home at Fort tomers and sell our coal for export. Washington from a fracture of the right shoulder received Saturday in the open-

air swimming pool on the estate. After swimming in the water for one time Mr. Fell climbed to a spring one time Mr. Fell climbed to a spring to warm the poor people of the devastory of the dev board and attempted a difficult dive.

While he was in the air after his feet left the springboard he tried to twist left the springboa

left the springboard be true water.

As he threw his arms around he felt have as much coal as possible sent abroad, "said this dealer, "So much so that it has removed the government way that it has removed the government way that it has removed the government way. use his right arm in the water. Mr. that it has removed the government war tax on the freight charges when coal is to the side of the pool, where he was

Petition to Mayor and Wilson

Protests against divty streets in the central part of the city, and a request that they be cleaned and kept clean, have been made to Mayor Smith by the Building Owners' and Managers' Association of Philadelphia through Andrew Johnstone, secretian through Andrew Johnstone, secretian the secretian through Andrew Johnstone, secretian to his airdrome here. Protests against dirty streets in the entral part of the city, and a request drew Johnstone, secretary To Mayor Smith and Director Wil

reads; 'At the monthly meeting of Building Owners and Managers Association, of Philadelphia, the motion was presented and discussed at length was presented and discussed at length and quantimously passed, that this association go on record as asking for the immediate relief, by the proper authorities, from the present dirty conditions of our streets in the central

YOUNG MAN, SITES to con-

fioned as being inadequate to cope with

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Steel Masters Declare 50 Per Cent Production Is Reached at Gary Mills

STRIKERS PLAN MONEY POOL

By the Associated Press.

Chicago, Oct. 14.-Fifty per cent production had been reached today at the United States Steel Corporation's plant at Gary, Ind., it was announced officially, and reports from throughout the Chicago district were that the general industrial situation was better than at any time since the steel strike.

now in its fourth week, was called. Company officials asserted 90 per cent of the employes had returned to work at the Inland and Wisconsin Steel Companies' plants at South Chicago. Waukegan mills also reported more men at work.

John H. De Young, chairman of the Chicago committee for the steel workers, denied claims of factory heads of great numbers of men returning to work. No violence during the last twenty-four hours was reported in the district.

Pittsburgh, Oct. 14.—(By A. P.)the With no appreciable change in the steel The strike situation throughout the Pittsin Buffulo burgh district today, labor leaders dis-s ago. eussed plans for financing the strikers. sralyzing according to D. F. Davis, assistant ine by the country mated Association of Iron. Steel and Stry, ne-stry, ne-

It is proposed to open commissaries in strike centers where strikers and of the Peale, Pencock & Kerr Company, wholesale dealers in soft coal.

Mr. Walling said today that the bituminous coal trade believes that the strike will be called. He does not be-

A financial pool will be formed by the international unions represented in the strike, according to Mr. Davis. oly of "To the present we have had no re-said quests for aid." he added.

P.)—Police clashed with strikers who were stoning cars loaded with men on their way to work in Brier Hill this morning. A Creatian striker, Peter Buyell, was shot by an officer, the bullet breaking his leg. He was arrested but his combanions escaped. but his companions escaped. Operations were resumed on a larger scale than was predicted this morning

and the number of men returning to work is gradually increasing, it was said by mill officials. The Brier Hill Steel Company has

CIVIC DRIVE HANDICAPPED

Team Captains Prepare to Renew

Efforts in \$265,000 Campaign walked after his wife along the street, five cents to \$1 a ton above the particular five cents to \$1 a ton abo

lar extra a ton on all our coal if we wanted to go back on our domestic cus- which ends on Saturday, is to be divided tomers and sell our coal for export."
Other dealers agreed with Mr. Walling as to the large quantity of coal the Public Education and Child Labor which is being shipped out of the country. One dealer pointed out that the Association and the Bureau of Mu-

BURY TANKER VICTIM

sent Funeral of R. M. Taylor, Killed In

Explosion, Held This Afternoon Robert M. Taylor, one of the men killed when an explosion occurred on the tanker Chestnut Hill, Friday last, was buried this afternoon from the home assisted to the bank.

An examination of his shoulder showed the bone to be fractured.

Ask for clean Streets

French Aviator Starts on Long Flight Oversea

Issy Les Moulineaux, France, Oct.

Buried this afternoon from the home of his parents, 1609 South Ninth street, Members of Robert A. Lamberton Lodge, No. 487, F. and A. M.; Crow Tribe, No. 423, Q. R. M., and Greble Camp, No. 10, Sons of Veterans, attended the services, Following the tended the services, Following the services interment was made in Fernissy Les Moulineaux, France. Oct. 14. (By A. P.) Aviator Poulet started at 7:14 o'clock this morning on his flight to Australia. He was sighted over Troyes at 9 o'clock.

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