# MAURER ANSWERS

Labor Leader Reiterates Charges Against State Constabulary

#### INCLOSES MANY AFFIDAVITS

Criticized by Governor Sprouk for statements he made in a speech Septemher 30 in Chicago, John H. Maurer, president of the Pennsylvania Federation of Labor, has replied to the governor by letter in which he repeats charges against state troopers for their alleged actions in twelve cities and

Governor Sproul wrote Mr. Maurer he was sorry the labor leader had conteyed "a wrong impression of conditions as they exist in Pennsylvania."

In his letter to the Governor, received in Harrisburg today, Mr. Maurer incloses affidavits to support his charges that state troopers broke up "a pence ful assembly" at Clairton, Pa., "cursing and beating up innocent women and flag and trampling upon it with horses." weather man believes. One state policeman is said to have cursed the flag.

Other affidavits were forwarded to the Governor to support charges of illegal arrests by state troopers in Clairton. September 21 and 22.

At Homestead, Pa., the labor leader charges more illegal arrests. "Peaceful and respectable homes were broken

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Men who attended a meeting in Mc-Keesport, Pa., were said to have been arrested and fined excessively, without cause. The affidavits forwarded to back these charges were not signed, in view of the fact, Mr. Maurer wrote, that the notaries were not permitted to continue

Another charge'is that state trooper Another charge is that state troopers appeared at Braddock. Pa., "where there was no disturbance," and where they were not invited. In Braddock the state constabulary is charged with street near Fifteenth, left here on a clubbing men on the streets, making at-rests without cause, and 'co-operating with the mill bosses to terrorize and try to incite the foreigners by teasing them." Men and women are said to have been "attacked as they were com-

have been "attacked as they were com-ing out of church, and little children driven upon by horses as they were standing in the school yard."

Other affidavits were forwarded to support charges made against the state troopers for their alleged actions in New Castle, Woodlawn, Donora, Mon-essen and Butler.

United States

### COLLINGSWOOD HOUSEWIVES FIGHT BAN ON DELIVERIES

SPROUL'S CRITICISM Woman's Club Leads in War Against Storekeepers Who Refuse to Send Goods Unless They Get Higher Prices for Their Wares

Strikers Attacked Truck

Because he carried a brick in h

WRECK DELAYS TRAFFIC

Freight Car Jumps Track at Wash

ington Avenue Near 22d Street

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Dernilment of a freight car which
jumped the track at Washington avenue
near Twenty-second street last night
tied up traffic for a time and caused
the parting of a long string of cars to
which two engines were coupled.
The car which was derailed bumped
along the ties some distance and then
fell over, breaking one of the safety
gates and wrecking a telegraph pole.
The pole fell against a factory window,
weaking the glass and shattering the
vindow frame.

"MOVIES" IN CHURCH WORK

Haddonfield Church Plans to Adopt

Pictures at Services

To demonstrate the feasibility of the

To demonstrate the feasibility of the use of motion pictures for religious services in churches and Sunday schools, a "movie" demonstration will be given free in the First Methodist Episcopal Church of Haddonfield, N. J., tonight. Six reels of pictures will be shown. Admission will be limited to 500. The church officials and pastor, the Rev. Alfonso Dure, are considering using moving nictures occasionally in the

moving pictures occasionally in the church services, and this demonstration will probably result in a decision of the

officials for or against the project

Adjoining the

Club has started something, and they 1 Club has started something, and they expect results.

Expect results.

These women, as well as hundreds of other housewives, are tired of tugging their grocery, meat and produce orders home in briskels, horse are even carts.

Keepers would not deliver their orders now the same as before the war.

Dealers tried to show the women that they could not deliver unless they received higher prices for their goods. In from the stores, which they have been doing since the storekeepers put a ban on deliveries early in the war neviod. on deliveries early in the war period.

The storekeepers refuse to lift the ban and insist that buyers must earry their goods home themselves, or pay some one to do it, or guarantee the dealers higher prices for their goods, so they can finance the delivery proposition above their present profits.

The woman's club held a meeting yesterday afternoon and members spoke

#### WEATHER AIDS "COALLESS" BRICK CAUSED MAN'S ARREST

Erratic Temperature May Be Due to Carried Missile in Pocket When Sympathy for Public Without Fuel Erratic weather of the last few days may be due to a bond of sympathy be- pocket, Charles McCleary, East Ontario tween the thermometer and that part street, now faces a trial which may children, tearing down the American of the public which is "coalless," the bring him a prison sentence. He and

weather man believes.

During the last forty-eight hours the temperature has risen'll degrees, which is considered unusual for this season of the year.

A companion, John Tobin, Lee street hear Poplar, were arraigned before Magistrate Vates teday, on charges of inciting to riot.

Both men were in the crowd of strikers which attacked a track of the strikers which attacked as the strikers which American Stores Company yesterday at Germantown and Girard avenues. The norm denied taking any part in the demonstration, but discovery of the brick led to McCleary being held in \$400 bail. Tobin was released.

The temperature at 11 o'clock today was 61 degrees, it having climbed from 45. Incidentally the mercury has shown a tendency to become erratic. Last night the weather was warm, the night before it was cold. To keep the heat with us a heavy blanket of fog has en-veloped the senconst from Maine to Baltimore and it's keeping out apnehing winds. Obliging weather, yes?

#### NAVY ON RECRUITING TRIP

Band, Football and Basketball Teams Begin State Tour

What is expected to be the greatest drive for navy recruits in the history of Pennsylvania is now under way. A street near, Fifteenth, left here on a trip which will take them into every section of the state. Chief Quartermaster Werner is in charge.

The band of the U. S. S. Nevada.

composed of twenty pieces, and the football team of the same ship are in the party and today the basketball team from the Cape May air station will join the recruiters. Four motor-trucks will be used to transport the

#### MUSICIANS' DINNER TONIGHT

MAN SUED BY GIRL TO WED James M. Beck to Be Guest of Teachers at Bellevue

Breach of Promise Defendant Won't

Marry Plaintiff, However

The alleged author of the "Dear Little Pearl" letters, James Wilson, 3d, of this city, is to be married, but not to the St. Louis actrees who such him for breach of promise.

While Wilson was away in the army last February the actress, Miss Pearl Ellott, member of a burlesque company, obtained a \$3250 verdiet for damages for breach of promise to marry in Judge Finletter's court.

Wilson was not in court, but there was a batch of ardent letters which the jury believed were written by him. The former soldier, who lived on Rittenhouse street near Seventeenth, yesterday was adjudged a voluntary bank, suppt in the United States District Court here. Then it was learned that he received a marriage license to week Miss Florence Sailer, 615 Olney avenue.

Cres at Bellevue

The eighth annual dinner of the Philadelphia Music Teachers Association will be healt this evening at the Bellevue Stratford.

Among the guests will be James M. Beck, Madame Olga Sammroff, pianiste, wife of Leopold Stokowski; Ernest Hutcheson, pianist; Mrs. Frank A. Scherling, president of the National Federation of Musical Clubs; Harold Randolph, director of the Peabody Institute Baltimore; Hollis E. Dann, of Cornsil College, and Charles M. Boxd, president of the Music Teachers' National Association.

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CITIES GET CHANCE TO BUY

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take place from army motortrucks at points where buyers congregate. When sales diminish at one point the trucks will be moved to the next gathering

of prices all which the government is ready to sell carload lots to any numicipality in Pennsylvania, the multiplairy to guarantee that the products be sold without profit at a price not nore than 10 per cent above cost.
The prices quoted, on carload lots of 30,000 pounds, mixed goods, are beef, 1002 cents; nork shouldors, 22 cents; pork loins, 25 cents; poultry, 30 cents, and bacon terated strips) 20 cents.
The store at the Schuvlkill Arsenal opened again today for the sale of all kinds of government foods. Blankets and other government extras also are on sale



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Men's and young men's Ulsters. Ulsterettes, Chesterfields and Box Coats, of standard, serviceable fabrics. Good Overcoats at this price will sumly be scarce. SPECIAL VALUE-

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Suits at \$37.50 Young Men's Suits, in the new-

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est models. Blue, brown and They would cost you 25 per cent more if we had to buy

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Prices start at \$1.00 for handsome ones of lusa good, sturdy weave, that will wear like linen, and trous mercerized yarns up to \$15.00 for fine import-the patterns are woven clear through the fabric. Be ed Mufflers, recently arrived from Virgoe, Middleton

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