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LABOR CONFERENCE

Immediate Dissolution Advised

in Accordance With Suggestion

Made by Rockefeller. Jr.

"Commission on Unrest" Pro-

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tive Report Prepared

Washington, Oct. 24.-Immediate,

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tive report for submission to President

Wilson, outlining the work of the con-

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and that an entire new body should be

tives of organized labor withdrew. tives of organized labor withdrew. The action of the committee was in line with a suggestion of its chairman. John D. Rockefeller, Jr., who thought a commission should be created to deal

tonight.

ADJOURNMENT TONIGHT

APPROVAL WOULD BRING

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TRI-GROUP LABOR

CONGRESS FAILURE

Hodge-Podge Personnel Pro-

duced Loose-Jointed, III-

Assorted Conference

DELEGATES TO ASSEMBLY

Unions Compelled to Withdraw

Because of Lurking Bol-

shehvik Menace

By GEORGE NON MCCAIN

Converget, 1918, ha Public Ledger Co.

Washington, Oct. 21.- The original

idustrial conference, composed of three

is dead and burried. The labor lead-

The outstanding question following

What effect will it have in the minds of the people and upon disturbed labor

the spectacular collapse of the confer-

ouditions as they exist today?"

Circo 1

Correspondent of the Evening Public Ledger

-employers', people's and labor

PLACED IN WRONG SETS

DUE TO MAKE-UP

PUBLIC TAXI STANDS TO ALL COMPANIES

Proposed City Ordinance Would Do Away With Special Privileges

CITY SOLICITOR CONNELLY **BEFORE COMMISSION**

Lower Fares Predicted if Measure is Adopted by Councils

All public taxicab stands in this city are to be thrown open to all taxi companies and individual taxi owners under an ordinance being prepared by City Solicitor Connelly, to be introduced in Councils next week.

This proposed stripping away special privileges on the city's streets from a few companies was announced by Mr. Connelly at a hearing before Public Service Commissioners Samuel My Clement, Jr., and James S. Benn today

Lower taxi fares are expected to re-sult when the bars are let down for general competition, although Claude A. Jarvis, president of the Quaker City Taxicab Company, urged that the pub-He savings would be infuirtessimal. Two other important announcements made at the hearing in Common Pleas Court No. 1, City Hall, concerned ar-cident indemnity insurance and hired motorcars used for wedding and fn-nerals. Lower taxi fares are expected to re-

nerals, Minimum Acrident Liability

Minimum Accident Liability The minimum accident Hability in-surance is to be \$5000, Commissioner Henn stated. When a company om-ploys a large number of metered cabs, he said, it was possible that a lower rate per cab would be permitted. The railing concerning machines used for weddings and funerals and for or-casional theatre parties was that the owners must take out certificates of public convenience. In their case, however, it will not be necessary to install meters or to carry inscriptions showing they are public conveyances. Several hundred owners of metered cats, with a battery of attorneys, were at the hearing today.

at the hearing today. City Solicitor Connelly and Director Wilson, were present by invitation. Weaver Represents Eighty Owners

Former Mayor Weaver appeared as counsel for the United Taxicab Owners

counsel for the United Taxicab Owners' Association, with a membership of nearly eighty proprietors. The Auto Livery Protective Associa-tion, embracing 225 owners, many of them proprietors of one or two cabs, was represented by Edward B. Martin, Underlying the hearing was the com-mission's purpose to require the hold-ing of certificates of public convenience by every taxicab company or individual owner.

Mr. Weaver, in referring to that pur-Mr. Weaver, in referring to that pur-pose, suggested that the association he represents be permitted to take out a certificate of public convenience as an association, instead of each individual member being required to do so. In a statement issued by Commis-sioner Clement at the outset of the state the abbut sought by the state

hearing, the object sought by the state authorities was outlined in this lan-

WOULD THROW OPEN Eviction Called Off When Crowd Gathers to Protest Landlord Disappoints Neighbors and Sym-

pathizers Who Have to Content Themselves With Open-Air Luncheon and Speeches

An open-air luncheon and brief speeches by members of the Tenants' Protective Association entertained sev-eral hundred residents of Warrington Action Was Expected

avenue and Ruby street who assembled today to witness the eviction of Leo F. Ginbb, his wife and three children from their home at 1144 South Ruby street. After the assembled crowd had waited Those who came out of mere curi osity were actually disappointed at the postponement of the eviction proceedings. It was evident that many ex-

sociation that the eviction would not take place today. Announcement of postponement of the eviction was minde by Glabb from the porch of his home. It was received with cheers. The crowd then dispersed quietly.

street are members of the tenants'

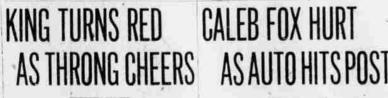
Glabb received word several days ago that his goods and household furnish-ings would be placed on the street to-day unless he paid an increase in rent. For the last two months he has defied constables who have come to collect his rent. He believes the increase to be unwarranted, and the majority of the neighbors agree with him. All the resi-dents of the 1100 block on South Ruby street are members of the tenants as Plan Mass - Meeting Before it adjourned, however, plans were discussed for a mass-meeting of tenants at the Academy of Music and a big street parade. As early as 9 o clock this morning the neighbors and members of the associa-tion began to assemble.

tion began to assemble. While many in the crowd wore an air of grim determination, others regarded the affair as a sort of general holi-day and spoke glibly of the contem-

plated eviction Among the throng were anxious wives, many of whom were on the verge of eviction themselves and scores of husbands who remained home from work today to witness the proceedings. The steps and porch of nearly every home in the block held an audience. Ballion the more the investigation of the street."

Glabb claims the residents refused to Realizing that they might have a wait of many hours most of the housewives wore heavy wraps; some were attired as though they intended going on a hours to arrange for the lease. They could not arrange for the lease. It is said, and then of set of other the lease is is said, and

as though they intended going on a not arrange for the lease, it is said, and shopping tour. All strangers in the neighborhood were regarded suspiciously, as it had been reported that owners of the prop-erties had planted agents in the crowd Glabb.



Young Belgian Prince Grins Financier Has Dislocated Hip Happily as Harrisburg Pays and Fractured Breastbone.

Tribute to His Father In Abington Hospital

INSPECT CAPITOL AND MILL CRASH IN FRONT OF HOME

King of Belgians Sends Message to Philadelphia

Harrisburg, Oct. 24.-King Alert sends the following message to Philadelphians:

"I look forward to seeing your ity. To me it represents, as does this whole state of Pennsylvania, one of the chief workshops of the world. I was in Philadelphia once, but then people did not come to greet They did not know me so well.

"Industrial reconstruction and progress is what the world needs st just now. And the United States is superior in just these thing The great plants, where steel, cloth and other products are made in such quantities, so many of which I have seen in this country. are a credit to your people. "I look forward to my visit to Philadelphia." By a Staff Correspondent



JOHN D. ROCKEFELLER, JR Who has suggested that the public group report to President Wilson that the industrial conference is bankrupt, and recommend a com-mission on unrest



sociation. Neighbors started protesting when the landlord notified them two months ago the rent in all the houses in the block had been raised to \$32 a month. Signs appeared on Ruby street houses reading. "Show protest against prof-iteering landlords." and "Come and see the handlord put a decent American in the street." Revolver Accidentally Dis- the employers have senttered to their charged in Struggle After State Police Chase Truck

FOLLOWED A SMASH-UP

The result, as far as the general oub-Louis Berger, 40 years old, 5242 Market street, a furniture dealer, was avoidentally shot and killed at eleven Louis Derived larket street a furniture and evidentially shot and killed at eleven acheck last night by a member of the state police during a struggle on the front seat of an automobile track on front seat of an automobile and track on the Base are only partially disclosed or base been only partially disclosed or base been only partially disclosed or

state point front seat of an automotive to which Berger was riding. The shooting occurred at Oakford as Bridge, two and a half miles north of ha Bristleton. Decree's truck, it is said, ran into an erbridge, two and a half miles north of institution. Berger's truck, it is said, ran into an utomobile on the Lincoln Highway. t Glenn Lake, three miles east of angloring and then deave away. The dential sources, and statements from confi-

Laughorne, and then drove away. The. dential sources. ashup occurred last night, and im-diately after the collision the owner the wrecked automobile, whose iden-

tity has not been learned, called up the headquarters of the state police at . Laughorne. "My car has been hit by a truck on e Lincoln Highway. The driver outdoit stop., Catch him when he gets the men. Langhorne

Troopers Chase Truck

remains the second seco It began by establishing certain rules

Caleb Fox, prominent banker of this is in the Abington Memorial Hos injured

According to the state police they called on Berger to ston four times and the sightest procedure, unique and experimental, which subsequently were violated upon the sight estimates of individuals and groups. Time inits of the road to the other in an effort to keep the automobile used [1] the sight estimates from one passing them. Near Oakford bridge, it is said. Berger stoppied his machine and ran into a garage and telephoned to his brother in this city and explained why he had been delayed in reaching the eity. Berger then jumpted on his machine and cordered bis machine and cordered b pital suffering from an injured hip, a fractured breasthone and other injuries, following an automobile ac-cident. suffering from an injured a fractured breastbone and other

cident. Mr. Fox's hip, which was distored cated, has been reset, and physicians at the hospital today said he was rest-lug comfortably. The accident, according to witnesses, resulted when Mr. Fox tried to drive his car through the gateway of his residence, on Old York road. Ogontz. The machine crashed into a store pillar, overturned, and Mr. Fox, the outy occupant, was crushed between the The machine crashed between the troopy occupant. ordered his negro chauffeur to drive At this time Windham and the on. At this time Windham and the other trooper had overtaken the truck and jumped on the steps. They told the men that they were

pillar, overturned, and Mr. Fox, the only occupant, was crushed between the damaged car and the gate post. It was at first thought that Mr. Fox would not live, but physicians at the hospital say today he will probably re-cover.

for one day would have declared it "characteristically American.

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KING AND QUEEN PASS THROUGH CITY

Albert, King of the Belgians, and Queen Elizabeth, passed through North Philadelphia station at 1.33 o'clock this afternoon on their way to New York City from a tour of the west. The King, hatlens, and clad in khaki, was seen in the last car of the special train as it whirled by without stopping.

RETURNED SOLDIER DEAD FROM BULLET

The body of Walter Franklin Darlington, said to be a resident of this city, was found on the Palisades near Hackensuck today. Investigation showen that death was due to bullet wounds. Darlington, who had been ill and depressed since his return from overseas, is said to be the third of his family to die since the beginning of the war, two other brothers being killed in the service.

REDS BUSY IN GARY, W. VA. GOVERNOR FEARS INVASION ommendation of the committee of five, which will be made to the group this afternoon. Should the recommendation SENATORS LEARN

Army Intelligence Officer Reads Charges Cabin Creek Miners **Booklet Urging Revolution** and "Open Combat"

SOVIET MANIFESTO IS BASIS TROOPS AWAIT RIOT CALL

By the Associated Press Washington, Oct. 21. Effects of the steel strike in Gary. Ind., and some sidelights on muarchistic activities in the district were given the Senate com-mittee investigating the strike today. Lieutenant D. C. Van Buren, an intel-ligence officer on the staff of Major General Leonard Wood, commander of the central district, was the first wit-ness. "Our first interest in Gary." he said. "came to Chief of Delice Forthis came to Chief of Delice Forthis spring with a request for machine guna and military hiervention. He told us the Reds there were planning to paradi the Reds there were planning to parade subject from the governor. dominant leaders of labor con

superstance of their state of the state of t

Propagandists Lise Malls

"All the radicals of the country are centering on the propaganda of Lealine and Trotsky." the witness continued, "I call to your attention the fact that it was printed in Chicago by the Arbi-ter Zeitung Publishing Company, which

partment, with headquarters at Chicago Arrough and a start of the star A. F. OF L. CONFERENCE

CALLED BY GOMPERS emerked Mr. Kenyon, "Are there any organizations in Gars which support the program?" asked Support Pripes, Republican, Colorade "Yes, I have a list of them." said ated With Federation to

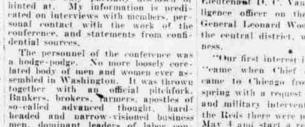
Are Planning Another Armed Attack

the Reds there were planning to parade Max 4 and start a recelution. Two names were given lo us as those of leaders of the Amarchist club at Garry. Ivanion and be George. Was a cloudist and we learned later that he was operating user the Actna Explosive Works outside of Gary, where guneotion was available from the wastes outside the mill.

this standpoint and probably the tou that the War Department had or-dered these troops in cendiness for rior and strike duty. It was suggested that if any orders had been received at Camp Tsylor they were issued by Major Gen-eral Wood, commanding the central de-STEEL MEN UPHOLD GARY

1500 Indorse His Stand at Labor Conference in Washington

New York, Oct. 24.- (Br A. P.)-



guage

guage: "The purpose is to secure the public interest by establishing, in co-operation with municipal authorities, a safe, ef-ficient, economical system of taxi secwhich will be free of abuses and which will be a benefit to legitimate taxicab operators, as well as the public.

No Sympathy With "Hawker"

"The hawker and pirate who robs the public and discredits the business will have no countenance under the regns. Clement announced the Quaker

City Taxicab Company is the only com-pany so far that has applied for a cen-tificate of public convenience. Disclaiming any intent to throw describe semulations around the industry.

drastic regulations around the industry. Mr. Clement continued : "The Public Service Commission will

co-operate in bringing this public serv-ice to the highest state of efficiency. to the highest state of efficiency. For its part, the commission will

undertake to see that certificates of public convenience shall not be issued to any individual against whom there self-conscious boy. sustained any charges of un fitness or disqualification or to any rompanies or corporations, employing such individuals.

means no certificate will be granted to drivers or companies against "No whom sustainable complaints shall be flashed entered by the Department of Public Sproal and Vance McCormick, chairman safety or any other officer of the mu-nicipality.

"Furthermore any certificates issued arrival he commission will be revocable at fime upon sustainable complaint by the

by city authorities." Mr. Clement asserted that inspectors of the commission will be on duty here to see that the taxicab regulations, when fully framed, are obeyed. Representatives of the group of small

taxi operators sought to convince the commissioners they were not common carriers and therefore subject to regu-lation.

WEATHER DETERS AVIATORS

Five Remaining in Contest Expect

Five Remaining in Contest Expect Little Progress Today—2 Crash Chicago, Oct. 24.—(By A. P.)— Little progress on their homeward flights was in prospect today for the twe army aviators who remained in the twe army aviators who remained in the twe arms a continental reliability and sidewalks. Belgian and American flags-sidewalks. Belgian and American flags-Chicago, Oct. 24.-(By A. P.)-Little progress on their homeward fights was in prospect today for the five army aviators who remained in the twice transcontinental reliability and endurance race. Unfavorable flying conditions in the West promised to hold back the four men who remained in that section, while Lieutenant Sheri-dan, \$10 miles from his goal, faced a fluttered in festoons across the street and from the windows of the trade buildings.

back the four men who remained in that section, while Lieutenant Sheri-dan, S10 miles from his goal, faced a day's Isyover at Chicago to complete engine repairs. Lieutenant W. C. F. Brown and Lieutenant T. Hynes were out of the race today, both wrecking their en-

Lieutenant T. Hynes were out of the sive entrances. A hundred girls from the Seiler School sang the Brabanconne tries, Brown seventy miles east of in French. Reno, Nev., and Hynes at Rawlins, Inside the rotunda of the Capitol

Wyo. In neither accident, however, was a

pilot or observer injured. With the leader in point of actual and nurses. Governor Sproul showed the regal visitors the Senate and House

n remaining in the contest today still had a chance at being returned the ul-timate winner. Latest figures an-mounced by the War Department veered the honor of winning, temporarily at iensit, to Lieutenant Alexander Pear-son, who was fourth to return to his starting field.

Harrisburg, Oct. 24.—The demo-cratic king of the Belgians blushed. Albert, the hero monarch, who stood with his suffering people four-square against the German torrent, turned red to the tips of his ears.

When Governor Sproul and Mayor Keister approached his majesty at the Pennsylvania Railroad station at 9 o'clock today, and when the cheers of thousands who clustered early outside the tenned

Father of Mrs. Elkins, Jr.

The accident to Mr. Fox occurred

Wednesday afternoon at about the same time George W. Eikins was

Says Fox Tried to Pass Him Mr. Butler said he was driving in York road Wednesday when some one-tried to pass him. He speeded his ma-chine. He had just passed the Fox residence when he heard the car behind him smash into a stone pillar at the gateway to the banker's grounds. He looked back, he said, and saw the Fox car had been wrecked. Assist-ed by S. H. Martin and several other men, he said, he took Mr. Fox from the wrecked car and carried him to the Abington Hospital. Rescuers did not know that the in-jured man was the banker until he re-gained consciousness on the way to the knowled card sold. the trainshed rose to a great chorus, King Albert smiled as a happy child does and then flushed crimson much after the manner of a very retiring.

His good wife, the queen, was indisposed and did not leave the train. The prince grinned as any other boy would who admires his dad and who is keen to see him honored. "No formality," was the warning

gained consciousness on the way to the hospital and told them his name. Canton Police Club Steel

Water to Fight Flames

of the reception compiltee, and the Chamber of Continerce in advance of the arrival of the royal party. Conse-quently the two-hour visit of Albert to this city was stripped of excess pomp and ceremony. ROSE VALLEY GARAGE BURNS

King Hears Belgian Anthem \$25,000 Loss Because of Lack of Even the weather restrained itself It was without golden splendor. The sun concented itself behind dark clouds and a cold drizzle was in the air, but The Media, Pa., Oct, 24 .-- Fire destroyed

sum concented itself behind dark clouds and a cold drizzle was in the air, but the friendly king "who can walk with kings, nor lose the common touch." found occasion to blush anyway. Everywhere there was cheering—and there was plenty of that. a three-story garage on the property of Roy Jackson, in Rose Valley, early this

The royal party, accompanied by the

Roy Jackson, in Rose Valley, early this morning, and ruined three high powered cars. The fire was discovered by the chaffeur. John Benver, who with his wife and baby occupied the third story as an apartment. Beaver, after learn-ing that the fire was on the first floor, removed his wife and baby to safety. The Media fire company responded, but the firemen were unable to save the building because of hack of water. The building because of lack of wate Jackson property is occupied by D C. A. Ernst and family. The loss approximately \$25,000.

C. A. Ernst and family. The loss is contract, C. 1. Charles, C. 21. Charles, C

Alleged Footpad Is Arrested After fire by troops.

brothe

Chase: Robbery Victim Disappears Pittsburgh, Oct. 24.-(Br A. alleged 9:30 o'clock last night, only to find that beauquarters here today for the the victim of the hold-up had burried of a strike vote of railroad worker

The defendant, Angelo Moreno, Tenth

Illustrating its incongruous group ar augment the rollcall furnishes the following; let entered Berger's body under the

"Judge Elbert II, Gary, of the United States Steel Corporation, the great-est employer of labor in the country, arm and took an unward conress and severed the jugular vein. Berger died shortly afterward. His body was taken to Ryan's Morgue in Lansdowne. A negre named Bullick, of this city. Wednesday afternoon at about the same time George W. Elkins was the golf have subjected with apoplexy on the golf have subjected with apoplexy on the golf have subjected bin for the Philadelphia Country Club. Mr. Fox is the father of Mrs. George W. Elkins. Jr. Mr. Fox was at the Philadelphia Country Club just before the accident. The was still in his golfing suit and have seen as a witness by the state police.
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Coroner Rue has been unable to learn the identity of the man who called up the police headquarters, asking for the automobile has also disappeared, and it is not believed that any one was injured. Beerer was in business with the Berger was in business with his ference.

As an offset to the aupointment of As an observe of the selection of Berr M. Jewell, an official of the American Federation of Labor, to the neodle's group. Mr. Jewell subsequently with-drew and another tederation official. Mr. Forester, was appointed in his But labor already had nineteen

But it was thoroughly American. In

us group ar

delegates, a solid group, and once mor-public opinion is cutitled to inquire why a twentieth member should be named to represent the public. Strikers-Gary Troops Will

No Nonunion Representative

Not a single individual wage worker, representative of unorganized or nonunion labor, was usmed for a place on any group. Charles Edward Rus-sell, a Socialist and a militant champion of trade unionism, however, oc-enpied a front scat in the people's group. Again public opinion might properly urge the inquiry as to just what Mr. Russell represented outside

Two more plate mills, Two more plate mills, Two more plate mills, Two more plate mills at the Sharon Steel Hoop Company's plant in Youngstown resumed operations today. It has already been pointed out in evious dispatches that known no single representative of the people had ever won public confidence

people had ever won public connected or political distinction enough to be elected to public office. In this respect it was a public's group with the public

The anomaign for members for the Roosevelt Memorial Association will be carried into the theatres and moving picture houses tomorrow hight. The Philadelphia committee of the associa-tion wants volunteers who will report at the theatres tomorrow evening to distribute carolineat blanks. Those who wish to render this serv-ice in honor of the former President are asked simply to renort to the man-age of the theatre nearest their home, and volunteer their services. Johnstown, Pa., Oct. 24.- (By A.

Meet in Washington

Washington, Oct. 24.-(By A. P.).

A conference of officials of international unions affiliated with the American Fel-cration of Labor will be held in Wash ington yoon to consider industrial dis of red literature, the witness con-tinued, containing that local notice and This was disclosed today in the fol-

timed, collability that bear bolies and associations of withen had prepared the way for raids on the storage places. **Reds'** (lioke to Ressian Edled "The tills of the storage places and inscribent of the federation, to the universe tills of the storage places and inscribent of the federation of Labor in section of the problem of the storage places and inscribent of the federation of Labor in section of Labor, herbore its adjournment is known as the third internation of Labor, herbore its adjournments which is storage at the third internation of the storage of this were in Gary." He commenced producing a series of documents primed in Russian with names of societies attached and a farge on antify of I, W W, literature, "How many foreigness are taking part in this strike at Gary?" asked Senator McKellar, Democrat, of Ten uses re. "I hayes't found an American yet,"

'I haven't found an American yet." ing of a message from Samuel Gombers.

That's a straight anarchistic society, gested in the message sent to him ye-Here's one of them, entitled The Crime's terday by the Illinois convention, of God, an anti-religious paradilet dis-

mesing war A whole secies of traces and party NORRISTOWN CARMEN

A whole series of tracts and pain-phlets is Russian, out out by the nuion, were read into the resend. "Did you get these in houses, or how?" Chaipman Kenyon asked. "It houses and halts." Yan Baren readed. "Sometimes need arrested would have L.W. W. literature in their markets." pockets."

tion Take Over Trol-/ Kenyon Hints at Frame-up ley Line

It has been charged that this ma-event was sent into Gary to create prejudice against the strikers, said "We only know we found it there." Norristown, Pa., Oct. 24.-The mo-

faith only in organization along the lines of soviet Russia. "What is this steel workers' com-

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"What is this steel workers' com-elly" asked Senator McKellar. "It is the central body of unions en-gaged in the strike." was the veply "All American Federation of Labor "It upderstand so." "It workets as were applied to the only the increase in "sel to make " following an inability on the part wages, the borough of Norristown a few "It workets as were applied of Norristown a few "It workets as were served notice that if the com-

erganizations? Van Buren criticized the "Workers' International Defense League" as "nothing less than an anarchistic out-fit, working through the L W. W. "We found several of its members at tiary," he said. More than 1500 members of the Ameri-end Iron and Steel Institute at a ment-ing here today unanimously adopted a resolution inducing the stand taken by Elhert H. Gary, chairman of the board of directors of the United States Steel Cornoration, at the national in-dustrial conference in Washington. The resolution was carried after a sneech by Judge Gary, with an ova-tion to the speaker which lasted several

In his speech Judge Gary criticized the make-up of the industrial con-ference. He said that in the employers' Increase. He said that in the employers group there were several persons, "some of whom at least should have brea with the labor group." In regard to the public group he said that thousands of vocations, professions and other lines of industry had been overlooked, "all d which are more the base affected by of which are more or less affected by the cost of production, the expense of living and, therefore, the control and conditions of both labor and capital."

In regard to the labor group the head t the steel corporation objected that there was no special representation of unorganized labor.

"The same uistake seems to have been made," he commented, "by a large portion of the public that was made. throughout the way, namely, that gamized labor really represents we men or wage-carners generally, r withstanding, that as a matter of fact, at least 85 per cent of the total are nonunion-not members of any union or organization.

Referring to radical agitation, Judge the winness nuswered. Though some of in which the precident of the American Referring to radical agitation, Judge the baders have second naturalization Federation of Labor said that a con-puncts. Here are some of the product ference would be held in Washington public lately about the attempt to spread thous of the Union of Russian Workers, to take up several of the subjects sug-

"All of us have known for some "All of us have known for some time," he added, "that this disease is persistent and that there has been some mouthtion in the best of the countries. Still we deny that there is danger of serious truthle. There is only one way to treat this disease and that is to stamp it out, to meet it boldly wherever it can be found, to expess it and give it no chance for development. In this free country there is no room except in the prisons for the anarchists, the bolshewists, or other individuals who serk to substitute the rule of force for the rule of law and reason."

GABELL PLEADS NOT GUILTY

Innocent in North Penn Bank Case,

William T. Gabell, a director of the North Penn Bank, which was clused July 18, yesterday pleaded not guilty

to eight indictments found against him connection with the crash. Through an error it was stated that

muchens for operation and any as-stance it could render. Moyer, cushire, and Lonis II. Michiel, With the fare increased from five to president of the bank, has been deferyes red for two weeks to permit their coun-in "sel to make copies of the indictments

Children at Play Start Fire

Children playing with matches started fire among bed clothing on the sec-nd floor of the Mouris Polan home. 122 wages, the borough of Abristown a real days ago served notice that if the com-ised in their franchise the borough would do so at its cost. According to Superintendent Avery the company would willingly rid itself of the trolles line.



volunteer their services.

when you think of writing, thick of WHITING,-Adt.

WOMAN AND 5 MEN NABBED FOR RIOTING

The trouble

Fire if Attacked

Canton, O., Oct. 24.-(By A. P.)-

Six persons, including one woman picket, are under arcest following dis-

order near the United Alloy Steel Cor-poration plant here last night in which hundreds of strikers took part. Special

police used clubs freely.