THE WEATHER
Washington, Nov. 1.—Cloudy and colder tonight and Sunday.
TEMPERATURE AT EACH HOUR
8 9 10 11 12 1 2 3 4 5
68 69 70 71

Evening Public Ledger

POSTSCRIPT

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394,000 COAL MINERS STRIKE, DEFYING U. S. COURT

"Prolonged Strike of Miners Will Knock H. C. of L. Fight Into Cocked Hat," Says Governor

SPROUL PREDICTS CLOSED FACTORIES IF TIE-UP LASTS

Commonwealth Will Protect Men Who Wish to Remain at Work

STATE FORCES ARE READY TO MEET ANY EMERGENCY

Executive Unfavorable to Conference of Governors as Embarrassing to Federal Plans

"A prolonged strike of the miners will knock the high cost of living fight into a cocked hat."

Governor Sproul today thus summarized his views of the widespread effect on the public the miners' walkout will produce.

"If the strike is prolonged," he said, "it will tie up railroads, shut down factories, throw many persons out of employment, and nullify much of the work done toward lowering living costs."

Discussing the grave issues raised by the strike, the Governor, who was at his home near Chester, spoke of the living cost conference which is to be held in Harrisburg next Thursday.

The already complicated questions that the conference is to consider, he said, become surrounded with fresh complexities because of the coal strike.

Forces of State Are Ready

The Governor said a large element of the soft coal miners of Pennsylvania wishes to continue at work. These men, he declared, will be given the full protection of the commonwealth, as disorders will not be countenanced.

The forces of the state are ready, the Executive continued. All peace officers, especially in the counties affected, have been warned to be vigilant, and full cooperation has been offered federal authorities.

"I believe the law-abiding miners will use their influence to prevent disorder," Mr. Sproul asserted. "But it is the part of duty and good sense to make all necessary preparations against disorder."

The Governor was asked what plans had been made for a possible use of the National Guard.

"We are not sleeping," he replied. "All necessary steps have been taken to meet any emergency that may present itself."

Opposes Mediation by State

The state government, Mr. Sproul said, would make no individual effort to mediate in the strike.

"The federal government is in a position to mediate more effectively than any other agency," the Governor declared.

He said he was not favorable to a plan for calling a conference of governors to take up the strike problem, as such a conference might embarrass the efforts of the federal authorities.

In pointing out that no union leaders had consulted with him before the coal strike was ordered, Mr. Sproul said the striking miners of this state were obeying orders issued from Indianapolis.

The Governor spoke briefly of his recent trip through Massachusetts on behalf of the candidacy of Governor Coolidge of that state. He said he believed the Bay State executive would be victorious.

PIRATES STEAL $6,000,000

Overpower Crew of Vessel and Rob Passengers

Constantinople, Nov. 1.—(By A. P.)—Pirates concealed in the steerage of the ship Maria overpowered the crew while the vessel recently was bound from Novorossysk for Batum, and robbed the passengers, obtaining 50,000,000 rubles (about $6,000,000).

On arriving at Batum officers of the vessel reported the robbery to the British police, who captured several of the pirates.

Buccaneers frequently land along the shores of the Black sea and rob villages. At Trebizond recently they boarded a Greek schooner and stabbed or threw overboard its crew of fifteen men. They also captured the Russian steamer Constantin while the vessel was bound from Batum to Constantinople.

WALL ST. ANSWERS STRIKE

Stock Market Strong, With Rising Prices, as Miners Walk Out

New York, Nov. 1.—Wall street's answer to the attitude of the bituminous coal labor chieftains was a strong stock market and rising prices.

Within fifteen minutes after the opening gains of two to seven points were recorded in all the active issues. The steel stocks were the strongest feature of the list, but the widest advances occurred in the closely-held specialties. The trading was on an extremely heavy scale.

ARREST MISSING BROKER

Detainer for William C. Brower Is Lodged in New York City

William C. Brower, member of the brokerage firm of Brower and Childs, Real Estate Trust Building, was arrested in New York yesterday. District Attorney Rotan's detectives have been searching for Brower, and a detainer has been placed with the New York authorities for him.

District Attorney Swann, of New York, says that $200,000 was embezzled from clients who patronized the main office of the firm in New York. George F. Childs, Brower's partner, is still a fugitive.

BOY ADOPTED BY BEREA'S CAPTAIN

Ledger Photo Service.

Jose Almeda was a waiter in a cafe in Horta, Fayal, in the Azores, when Captain A. Swendson, of the steamship Berea, saw the little Portuguese and adopted him.

MRS. MUNN LOSES A $10,000 PEARL

Gem Fell From Ring Near Ritz-Carlton Hotel in New York

ROLLED INTO THE GUTTER

At about the same time and place that another society woman of this city lost a $45,000 pearl necklace Mrs. Charles A. Munn, of Woodcrest, Radnor, lost a rare black pearl, an heirloom, valued at $10,000.

The jewel was lost near the Ritz-Carlton Hotel, New York city, about three weeks ago. It was about the same time that Mrs. Percy M. Chandler, wife of the banker, clubman and society man, lost her necklace after dinner party at the Ritz-Carlton in New York.

Mrs. Munn, formerly Miss Mary Astor Paul, was a daughter of the late James W. Paul, and a niece of the late Mrs. William Waldorf Astor. Her husband is an intimate friend of Lieutenant Colonel Theodore Roosevelt, Jr.

Captain Kermit Roosevelt was at the dinner party attended by Mr. and Mrs. Chandler prior to the time the necklace of ninety-five pearls was missed.

The black pearl owned by Mrs. Munn was set in a ring and was in the setting when she left the hotel for a theatre. On the street she discovered that the jewel had dropped from its setting. It was about the size and shape of a marble, and was believed to have rolled into the gutter.

Private detectives have been searching in numerous cities for the Chandler necklace and Mrs. Munn's pearl. In both cases liberal rewards have been offered.

Mrs. Munn is a sister of Mrs. Paul Denckla Mills and of A. J. Drexel Paul, and is a niece of Mrs. Alexander Van Rensselaer. The ball at which she made her debut was one of the most elaborate functions in Philadelphia society and became known as the "pink butterfly ball" because of the profuse decoration with the Edgely rose, a new pink blossom.

POLICEMAN FIRED ON

Captured Negro Suspect Fined, Although Weaponless

While Patrolman Smith, of the Twentieth and Federal streets station was ordering a crowd to move at Thirty-first street and Gray's Ferry road last night, he was fired on by some person in the crowd.

Smith chased James Colbert, a negro, of Darby, who he alleges did the shooting. When he arrested Colbert the man had no weapon, and is believed to have thrown it away. Magistrate Baker this morning fined him $10 and costs.

TAKE 7 BODIES FROM MINE

Small Hope Felt That 13 Others Entombed in Ohio Are Alive

Amsterdam, O., Nov. 1.—(By A. P.)—With the recovery of seven bodies from the burning No. 2 mine of the Youghiogheny and Ohio Coal Co. late last night, officials of the concern today held out small hope of the remaining thirteen miners being alive after having been imprisoned seventy-two hours.

Of the seven bodies discovered last night, one was identified as that of James Gray. The other six were said to be foreign born miners.

On account of the women and children at the mouth of the mine last night, no effort to move the bodies was made.

DINING CAR ON SCRANTON FLYER
Beginning November 2d, through dining car will be run on Scranton Flyer, leaving Reading Terminal 6.00 p. m. Similar service returning.—Adv.

PENN TO BATTLE WITH STATE TODAY

Bezdek to Aid "Bolsheviks" Against Quakers in Football Struggle

BUD HOPPER TO PLAY END

BY EDWIN J. POLLOCK

IT WILL be a bit of a "Bolshevik" eleven that Pennsylvania will face in the battle with Penn State on Franklin Field this afternoon. The Red and Blue will line up against these so-called "Bolsheviks" for the opening kickoff at 2.30.

Not that there has been any Reds on the Bezdek team. The fact is the only thing red about the State boys is their blood. But nevertheless it is a partly "Bolshevik" combination that will form the opposition to the Quakers.

Up at State this season Hugh Bezdek developed two teams of almost equal strength. One he called the varsity and for that reason the other team got peeved, termed themselves the "Bolsheviks" and started to do everything except throw bombs at the so-called varsity.

"Bolsheviks" Win

The "Bolsheviks" were matched against the varsity and the first eleven was lucky to get away with their jerseys. They lost the decision in a regulation football game last Tuesday and then Bezdek decided to select men from each team to form the eleven that will battle Penn this afternoon.

The new team practiced together for the first time since last Wednesday, and it will be this new combination that will endeavor to contest the supremacy of the Folwell machine.

But State is by no means inexperienced. All the men are veterans, and they know the game. Their fighting spirit has been aroused and the fever for victory against the Red and Blue is running in triple figures.

It will be the twenty-third meeting

Continued on Page Fifteen—Column Two

BLASTS HIS WAY TO DEATH

Soldier in Killing Himself and Fiancee Destroys Much Property

Chateau Thierry, Nov. 1.—(By A. P.)—Thirty-five pounds of melinite, set off by a detonator, was the method employed by Adrien Thumerel and his fiancee to end their lives here yesterday.

Thumerel, an employe of the explosives depot at Mezy, near here, was charged with the theft of hams from stores destined for war prisoners, and was to appear in court tomorrow to answer the charge.

The melinite was made ready in a shack where Thumerel and his fiancee met. The explosion which followed was heard for miles and destroyed property within a radius of 100 yards.

NO FUN FOR HIM

Meets Halloween Clowns—Laughs, But—

Clowns always amused Virgil Meeks, 642 North Forty-fifth street, but from shortly after midnight he hasn't thought that they are funny.

Meeks met five Halloween celebrators at Fifteenth and Filbert streets and paused to enjoy their antics. They took the joy out of life for him when, pointing revolvers at him, they relieved him of $107 in cash and a scarf pin worth $50. Before he could find a policeman they were out of sight.

"ANARCHY SHIP" HERE AFTER TRIP FULL OF THRILLS

Sailors Charge Guns and Knives Were Wielded on Voyage of Berea

OFFICERS AND CREW ENGAGED IN BATTLE

Coal Passers to Ask Captain's Removal, Saying Engineer Shot at Them

George Zanakis, representative of the International Seamen's Union, says charges of incompetency and violation of the seamen's laws will be entered before the shipping commissioner against Captain A. Swendsen, of the steamship Berea, now at Pier 38, South Wharves.

Shipping Commissioner Smith, however, said today that the only grievance of the crew of the Berea to come to his attention is that they have not been paid for overtime due them, and that this complaint will be made to the shipping board.

The Berea has brought to port a story full of the lawlessness and dangers of the old days on the sea. It is a story of fire, gun play and attempted knifing, ending in the quiet plashing of the water in the dock off Delaware avenue.

A representative of the Philadelphia branch of the Seamen's Union, George Zanakis, has prepared charges intended to show that Captain Swendsen is not a fit person to command a ship at sea, that he did not stop the officers of the ship from shooting at members of the crew, and that in other ways he violated the laws of the ocean. The union says these charges are borne out by statements from members of the crew.

How Trouble Began

The men say the bad feeling began between the engineer officers and the men under them, and that these officers, who are alleged to be incompetent, ill-treated the firemen and coal-passers. Eventually both the chief engineer and the first assistant shot at two of the firemen who in turn attempted to stab the officers, the men say. The captain, they assert, did not make proper efforts to keep the officers from using violence on the men, which is a flagrant breach of marine law, and the lawlessness continued throughout the trip.

The crew called the Berea the "Anarchy Ship." They say there was no discipline and that for long stretches it was a case of threatened warfare and actual warfare between the engineers and the firemen.

Captain Swendsen was inclined to treat the case lightly, and said:

"There is no truth in all this talk about the engineer officers shooting at the men. They were an unruly crowd, and the officers did not have the proper control over them, and some arguments resulted, that is all there was to it."

Took Gun Away.

When he was asked whether the chief engineer did carry a gun with him, he opened a drawer in his desk and pulled out a revolver.

"Yes, I took this from him, because I thought it was best," he said, "but it isn't any good. The engineer was only practicing and one of the bullets happened to go near the fireman. This whole trouble between the officers and men was mere child's play."

E. W. Hastings, second assistant engineer, said:

"Child's play! Well, if that was

Continued on Page Two, Column Five

U. S. AUTHORITIES HOLD NEXT MOVE IS UP TO STRIKERS

Government's Arrangements to Protect Public in Labor Struggle Complete

REGIONAL COMMITTEES WILL ALLOT COAL

Workers' Chiefs Issue Statement Bitterly Assailing Restraining Order

Washington, Nov. 1.—Miners must make the next move in the soft coal strike. This was the opinion today of government officials.

The strike was a reality today, even though directing heads of the United Mine Workers of America were restrained from activity by federal court injunction. Government officials awaited reports as to the extent of the walkout, for upon this information rested the future course of the government.

Should reports say any considerable number of miners desire to continue work the government was prepared to furnish them protection. Should disorders occur the government was ready with all the police powers at its disposal to put them down.

But the government's activities were not alone in the coal fields. Maximum prices for bituminous coal, formulated to meet war's necessity, were again in effect. Priority of distribution, based in part on the war schedule, was in operation.

Enforcement of the coal diversion order issued yesterday by Fuel Administrator Garfield will be in the hands of regional coal committees to be set up in eight cities by regional directors of the railroad administration. These committees will work under a central committee in Washington.

Director General Hines announced today that in alloting coal for commercial purposes the committees would give preference to consumers without a reserve supply whose needs are urgent.

Each regional committee will include a representative of Doctor Garfield. The cities in which these committees will be set up are New York, Boston, Philadelphia, Cleveland, Pittsburgh, St. Louis, Chicago and Atlanta.

Await Miners' Move

All steps to protect miners who refused to heed the call of union heads, to preserve peace in the bituminous fields and to lessen insofar as possible the suffering of the public and the disruption of industry incident to such a strike had been taken. Nothing more can be done by the government, officials intimated, until a way was shown by the strikers themselves. For that reason officials were not prepared to discuss the government's course other than has been outlined.

The government's plan to utilize injunction has provoked an open declaration of war from the leaders of the organized labor movement in the United States.

The American Federation of Labor, acting with the unquestionable but unannounced support of the four great railroad brotherhoods, will fight what labor leaders term "government by injunction" to the last ditch.

News of the action of the Department of Justice in obtaining from a federal judge in Indianapolis an order restraining John L. Lewis and other officers

Continued on Page Four, Column Three

"BUNK," SAYS GOMPERS'S AID AS TO LABOR PARTY

Scornful and Emphatic in Repudiating Suggestion That National Political Organization May Be Formed

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

Washington, Nov. 1.—"Is there going to be an American labor party?"

I asked this question on going into the headquarters of the American Federation of Labor in this city, and was directed to a person whose business it is to answer questions like that. Mr. Gompers, of course, in this trying time, hasn't a moment to spare for such inquiries.

"Bunk! Bunk!! BUNK!!!" replied the man whose business it is to answer questions, growing more scornful and emphatic with each repetition of the word.

The voice was hard, practical and Irish. It seemed to shatter a bogie. There was one place where the British labor parallel did not hold, and that was in the headquarters of unionism.

So far as Mr. Gompers's immediate associates were concerned, at least America was going to remain America. The split-up of the industrial conference did not mean that the British example was going to prevail, and that even if we were going to have triple alliances and all that sort of thing we were not going to have a labor party. It was reassuring.

Perhaps some of the other imitations of Great Britain in the labor world were not going to come off, either. Perhaps we had been scaring ourselves unnecessarily. At any rate, in the opinion of a very unmistakably labor leader type of person who sits in one of the outer offices that separate Mr. Gompers from the world of capitalistic journalists, the idea of a British imitation labor party in the United States was "bunk."

British Tactics Not Adaptable Here

We are seeing labor a little red for the moment, taking a little too seriously, perhaps, the British parallel which the Plumb planners and the mine workers' convention have held up before the nation. The coal leaders are busy discovering that the British tactics cannot be bodily transported from across the

Continued on Page Four, Column Five

TODAY'S FOOTBALL SCORE

LA SALLE	3	0	ST. JOSEPH'S	0 6

PENN HARRIERS DEFEAT PENN STATE

Penn defeated Penn State in a dual cross-country run over the five and one-half miles course at Cobb's Creek this morning by the score of 22 to 32. Cummings, of Penn, finished first.

N. Y. LONGSHOREMEN FAIL TO RETURN TO WORK

NEW YORK, Nov. 1.—Hopes that the end of the longshoremen's strike was at last in sight were dashed today for the second time when the promised return to work of an important section of the men failed to materialize. With the exception of men working on two ships, the Chelsea piers district of the New York waterfront was idle.

MACHINE BURSTS; ONE DEAD, 2 HURT

Exploding Oil Extractor Instantly Kills Workman at Barrett Manufacturing Plant

ANOTHER MAN LOSES LEG

Struck by huge pieces of steel when a hydro extractor exploded last night in the plant of the Barrett Manufacturing Company, Tucker and Bermuda streets, Frankford, one man was killed and two others seriously injured.

Andrew Sinisky, 4733 Stiles street, was killed. John Szyoluski's left leg was torn and bruised and he sustained a number of minor injuries. George Unic's left leg was so badly crushed that it was amputated later at the Frankford Hospital, where both men were taken. Unic lives at 4736 Stiles street and Szyoluski at 4732 Mercer street.

The hydro extractor is a machine used to extract oil from raw naptha.

When it burst pieces of metal were hurled in all directions. Burning naptha was scattered about, setting fire to several workmen's clothing. Extinguishing the flames themselves, these men gathered up the dead and injured comrades, carried them out of the building and summoned aid.

A fire, started by the explosion, was extinguished before much damage resulted.

"NO BEER, NO WORK"

Prohibition Closes Camden "Paper Pickery," Hoboes' Aversion

Camden's "paper pickery," known to hoboes all over the country, who because of it steer clear of that city, goes out of existence, today. Prohibition, with its resulting lack of "drunks" to sort paper, is responsible.

Started in 1912 on the suggestion of Highway Commissioner Albert Sayers, it has turned into the Camden treasury about $4000 a year. All waste paper collected by the city was taken to the pickery, which was located at Twelfth and Federal streets, and there sorted by drunks and hoboes who were serving sentences, and sold.

For more than a week there have been no prisoners to work in the pickery and no paper is now on hand. This week, and from now on, all waste paper will be taken to the Camden dump.

POOL CUE USED AS WEAPON

A blow with a pool cue fractured the skull of Richard Williams, a negro, Federal street near Seventeenth, last night, according to the police. Zesson Hodge, a negro, Federal street near Seventeenth, is charged with striking Williams, whose condition is critical. Hodge was arrested.

'BORROWS' OFFICE; STEALS $1000 BOND

Suave Stranger Flim-Flams Bank Messenger Through Clever Ruse

USED PHONE IN SWINDLE

Cassatt & Co., bankers, have asked the police to find a young man of suave voice and engaging manners who yesterday afternoon "borrowed" an office in the Perry Building, and flim-flammed a runner from the banking firm out of a $1000 Victory Bond.

The story of the banking firm's loss came out today through the detective bureau. According to James Lenihan, acting detective at City Hall, Cassatt & Co., had a telephone call yesterday afternoon from a client who described himself as William V. K. Sheppard, with an office on the fourth floor of the Perry Building, at Sixteenth and Chestnut streets.

"This is Doctor Sheppard," said the voice, "I want two $500 Victory bonds. Can you send them right over to my office?"

A bankrunner was given a $1000 bond—the bankers had no $500 bonds on hand at the time—and instructed to bring back the cash.

He found the office, which belongs to a Christian Science practitioner, according to Detective Lenihan, and was greeted by a suave young man who seemed very much at home.

"I'll have to have the cash for the bond," said the runner.

"That's all right," answered the young man. "I'll just take the bond and get you the money out of the office safe. Pardon me a moment."

The young man closed the door carelessly behind him as he entered the inside office. The runner waited; then waited some more. There was an ominous silence in the inner office.

When the runner opened the door to see what was the matter he found the room empty. Another door, leading to the corridor, showed how the polite young man had "got away with it."

The detectives learned when Cassatt & Co. complained of the theft that the tenant of the office was out of town yesterday. The thief had "borrowed" office, telephone and bond. The number of the missing $1000 bond has been sent broadcast.

MARCH ON CHARLESTON

400 Striking Miners Begin "Invasion" Despite Leaders' Orders

Charleston, W. Va., Nov. 1.—(By A. P.)—A party of 300 or 400 striking miners left the Cabin Creek country early today to march to Charleston, despite the rain and the orders of their district officers forbidding the march, according to official information received here.

LEADERS DEFIANT AS STRIKE ORDER GOES INTO EFFECT

District Presidents Enforce Mine Shutdown Despite Federal Injunction

UNION HEADQUARTERS' ACTIVITIES PARALYZED

Men Working in Pits With Anti-Strike Contracts Permitted to Continue

By the Associated Press

Chicago, Nov. 1.—Upward of 394,000 bituminous coal miners throughout the nation of a total of 615,000 men employed in that industry today were on strike in response to the general strike call, effective at midnight last night, according to reports, in some instances estimated, received by union leaders.

Despite the federal injunction issued at Indianapolis against the strike, the leaders, who generally stated they would disregard it, asserted that the strike each day would be extended to more than 500,000 miners.

Exact strength of the walkout probably will not be known until Monday, however, since in many of the country's mines Saturday has been recognized as at least a half holiday and work suspended altogether in others.

Mine operators early today had announced no plans for carrying on mining, despite the precautionary steps taken and promised by the federal and different state governments. Neither had they given out an estimate of the number of men on strike.

From headquarters here of the central department of the United Mine Workers, which embraces most of the nation's great bituminous coal fields, reports of additional movements of federal troops into the mining zones had been announced. Federal troops from Camp Zachary Taylor, Louisville, Ky., today were on duty in the West Virginia coal fields and others were held in readiness in Georgia to be sent to the east Tennessee mining district. In Colorado and Oklahoma state troops had been ordered into the coal fields.

No Disorder Reported

Throughout the country the putting into effect of the walkout was orderly. No reports of violence or destruction of property were received and in many instances a sufficient quota of union men was left at the various properties to prevent accidents or the damage that would result from stopping the machinery.

Minus reports from some of the states on the number of miners affected by the strike order, following is a table by states of the number of men reported out today by the union leaders:

Alabama	15,000	Montana	4,000
Arkansas	4,000	New Mexico	1,000
Colorado	5,000	Ohio	3
Illinois	80,000	Oklahoma	3
Indiana	25,000	Pennsylvania	70,000
Iowa	5,000	Tennessee	3,000
Kansas	2,000	Texas	3
Kentucky	10,000	Utah	3
Maryland	10,000	Washington	3
Michigan	2,400	West Virginia	42,000
Missouri	2,000	Wyoming	8,000

District Leaders Demand

Comments of the mining district presidents upon being informed of issuance of the injunction at Indianapolis ranged from mere acknowledgment of the information to statements that a judge in the country was "big enough to call off the strike," and that the restraining order "only makes us the more much more determined to fight to the bitter end, let the consequences be what they may."

Some of the operators said they did not believe a large percentage of the miners employed in their mines would join the movement, especially Kentucky owners.

Should the government order operation of the mines the attempt to employ inexperienced miners in Illinois and Oklahoma, and possibly other states would encounter state laws requiring examination of the workers. Edward Boyle, chief mine inspector of Oklahoma, said he would not permit operation with green men, such as soldiers.

In Utah miners were quitting work yesterday in spite of a notice calling off the strike as issued by John H. McLennan.

Continued on Page Four, Column One

PRAY FOR AID IN CRISIS

All Presbyterians to Offer Supplication for Nation's Welfare

A prayer for divine aid in the present labor crisis will be sent up from Presbyterian churches in and about Philadelphia tomorrow following the receipt of a proclamation received by all pastors from the Presbyterian General Assembly committee of the New Era Movement, 156 Fifth avenue, New York city.

The proclamation, which was unanimously adopted at the meeting of the New York body, will be read from the pulpit. It will call on all members of the faith to devote the day to supplication for the United States government and the American people.

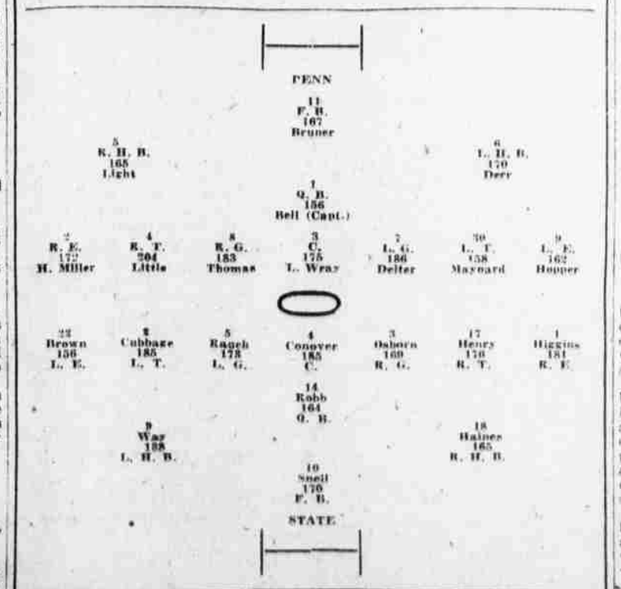
Presbyterian members here declared today that copies of the proclamation have been received by all churches in the vicinity, but that the ruling of them was a matter entirely with the discretion of the individual pastors.

Camden Man Held Up

Held up by three negroes at Cooper and Morton streets, Camden, Colle... on his way home this... Lunach, 1113 Morton st., of $48 in cash, a check, watch and chain and s...

HOW PENN STATE LINES UP AGAINST PENN ELEVEN TODAY

The line-up and statistics of the Penn-State football game at Franklin Field this afternoon follow:



Average weights—Penn line, 177½; backfield, 164½; team, 172. State line, 174; backfield, 159; team 169.

Officials—Referee, Robert W. Maxwell, Swarthmore. Umpire—Charles J. McCarty, Germantown Academy. Field Judge—Tod Eberly, Swarthmore. Head Linesman—H. J. O'Brien, Swarthmore.

Time of periods—15 minutes.

Kick-off at 2:30 o'clock.