EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1919



Officials Seek to Fix Blame for **Two Explosions in Steel** District

CAR DERAILED, NONE HURT

By the Associated Press Pittsburgh, Nov. 7 .- Disorders the Donora-Monessen region along the Monongabela river where numbers of steel workers are still on strike kept county authorities and the state police busy today.

Four men arrested by the troopers were held for court on the charge of feloniously dynamiting a house with

Relevant of the second s

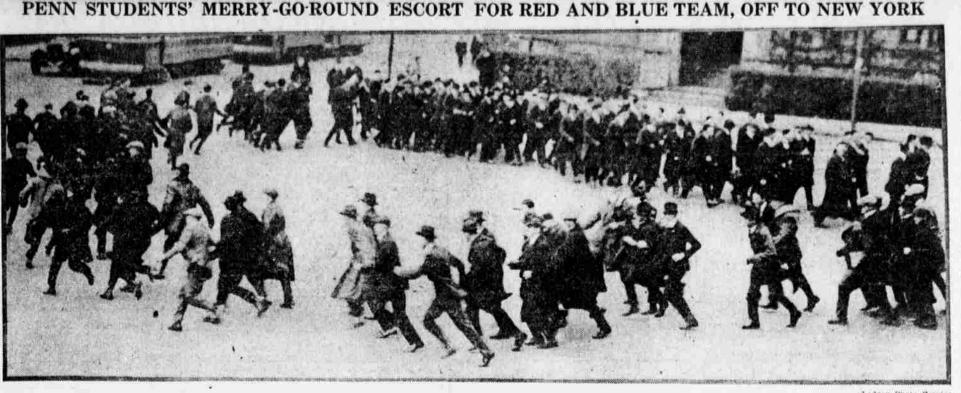
Penn Men Demand

d From Page One

room, including John R. K. Scott. Daniel Shern and Everett Schofield. Arose in defense of the two students. Basing their plens on the impetuosity of The paraders would not stand for any the students Arrested the students Arrested the students Arrested the students Arrested the students are students Arrested the students Arrested the students are stud

Other Students Arrested In the meantime three other col-legians had been arrested in the corri-der. They were William W. Payne, 3603 Locust street, Fred H. Starling. Jr., Aldan, Pa., and Jennings B. Ba-con, 3537 Locust street, All were charged with breach of the peace. The three students when arraigned later were defended by the same lawyers and were likewise releasd with an in-junction to behave themselves in future. It remained for Lieutenant Harry Schultz, of the reserve corps, to pour

Schultz, of the reserve corps, to pour oil on the troubled waters in the corridor. Schultz mounted a wheeled fire extinguisher and, announcing his rank and name, pointed out the police were ordered to clear the corridor and had to do their duty. "Gentlemen," he said, "we have no



The Pennsylvania gridiron warriors left for New York this morning where they are to do battle with Dartmouth's far-famed eleven tomorrow. The automobiles carrying the team to Broad Street Station were followed by thousands of cheering and cavorting undergraduates. It was the first demonstration accorded a Penn eleven since 1916, when the Red and Blue departed for Pitts-burgh. During the year of the war no parades were permitted

St was the greatest send-off-both in size and enthusiasm-ever given a Red and Blue team.

For almost an hour before they ar-Prisoners' Release rived at the station the cheering snake dancers tied up all traffic on Market street from West Philadelphia to Fifteenth street. Four abreast, they ran

sigzagging through the street or marched along with arms outstretched and clasped hands.

opposition to their onward march either from the P. R. T. or drivers or auto-mobiles. If the motorman of each car that 6-Hour Day Only

To the motorman of each car that in response to the car from the marchers, the pole of the car was summarily jerked from its place and the trip was over until the hords had passed. On the bridge at Twenty-fourth street a misming and each of the marchers, the pole of the car was summarily be the continuent of the car was summarily be the control of the car was summarily be the control of the car was summarily be the ca

n misguided conductor put up a losing fight in defense of his car and, lean-ing out o fthe back of the car, battled with the young enthusiasts for pos-session of the guide rope to the pole. Suddenly the attacker prevailed and the set connected with the matter of pro-duction. All contracts for bituminous coal min-Suddenly the attacker prevailed and the pole came down so sharply that on the ing in this country are based on an

tell you, but now we are going over rebound it snapped and crashed to the agreement made between the president U.S. to Push Coal

 Making to make a computation of Labor in the state of the great traditional struck up the crowd.
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May states of Illinois, Indiana, Ohio and the western part of Pennsylvania. This water, gas and other service sconred from coal-burning utilities have been

5 Hours Actual Work

C. Manual Contraction

agreement being reached and therefore

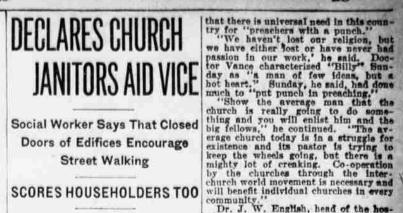
agreement being reached and therefore restore order out of a condition of chaos. "We know we had a wartime agree-ment made by and between the coal operators, the United Mine Workers and a war agency known as the fuel administration, created to meet the emergencies of the war. This agency passed out of existence in February, 1919, and at the same time price re-strictions were removed. "Since then mine owners have been

"Since then mine owners have been receiving fancy prices from an uncom-plaining public for their fuel and coal miners have continued to work under the same wage scale made in the month of September, 1917.

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Scores Householders to Events Public Ledger Atlantic City, Nov. 7.—''Christian householders who prefer to let rooms to "church and parish house janitors who "church world movement is more million "church and parish house janitors who "church world movement of the aged and children, he said, are equally in-adequate, some children's homes turn-ing away ten times as many children as could be taken in. "The interchurch world movement is the first attempt by the churches to provide adequately for the sick and helpless," he concluded. "Christian the church women who countenance the barred doors of churches, the janitors and harred doors of churches, have adopted or af the most effective means of filling roadhouses, or putting gifts on the street," she declared. "It is time church women stopped frittering away their time at church

"It is time church women stopped frittering away their time at church work. They choose only the picturesque, Nonunion Pits Operated, but Produc-



tion is Small

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"Gentlemen," he said, "we have no desire for härsh measures. You are disturbing the courts with your racket and you ought to desist like gentlemen." The good nature of the students re-turned at once. "Rah, rah, Schultz," they shouted. Then the crowd broke up into small groups and left the build-ing after they had welcomed the lib-erated men back into their ranks. The sendoff given the team today was spectacular aside from the hostile dem-onstration at City Hall. The greatest "locomotive" in the world shock the roof of Broad Street station, when 5000 students, packing the platform, cheered their team as it started for New York and the big game tomorrow.

It was the first big parade and send-off that the Penn men have held since before the war, and it was one of the greatest in Red and Blue history.

Band Leads Students

The cheering mass of students. led by the new University band and the cheer lenders, charged up the steps of the station and flooded the platform shortly before the 10 o'clock express, which carried the team. left for New York.

York. The cheer leaders in their white sweatens and trousers climbed on top of the posts of the gates leading to the trainshed and led the shouting crowd below in singing the "Red and Blue" and cheers for the tram. There was a stratt care for "Boh"

and cheers for the team. There was a great cry for "Bob" Folwell, Penn coach. The crowd opened and the coach, climbing on a railing, turned his famous fighting face to the crowd: "Fellows." he shouted. "a Penn team may be beaten, but its spirit is never broken. This send off is the greatest thing that could have happened, and this Penn team is going over to

reatest thing that could have happened, and this Penn team is going over to New York to fight as no Penn team ever fought before. And we are going to bring back a victory!" Again pendemonium broke loose, fol-lowed by a call for "Bert Bell." The stocky captain climbed on the post of vantage, very evidently moved by the warmth of the send-off. He should over the heads of the crowd.

"We'll Win," Cries Bert "This is the greatest thing I have ever seen at the University," he shrilled. "You can't know what a sendoff like this means to the team. I can't

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