EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1919



No Long Debate Expected on Item Authorizing Withdrawal From League

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and Pittsburgh Coal Co.: Monongahela, Co. and Warren Leonard Co.'s of the Carnegie of the relation of the Hillman Coal Co.'s Monongahela, Co. and Warren Leonard Co.'s of the Pittsburgh and the Carnegie of the tristing the coalt miners in this distribution. The payrolls which in whose vicinity all the Pittsburgh and Diamond mines and then the Nomin mine of the Hillman Co. at Fair Hope.
The definite feature of the trip was the coalt miners of weatern the prevalent impression that to day of the prevalent impression that today of the set is of the prevalent impression that today of the prevalent impression the start the set of the trip was the prevalent impression the today of the prevalent impression the prevalent impression the today of the prevalent impression the today of the prevalent impression the preval

that within a week all the mines would be in operation makin. There was no definite reason assigned for this belief, but both mine officials and men with whom I talked seemed indued with the idea, that the end of the strike was at hand. Perhaps the wish was lather to the thought.

by the individual. I saw company houses with newspapers pasted over smashed panes. In one instance a pli-low was builging through a broken sach. In not one instance did I see such a condition in a home owned by a miner. The principle seems to be, "lit isn't our house, so what's the difference," in the case of the company domiciles. The self-owned houses were tastefully kept, well-spinted and attractive. A num-ber of miners own houses other than their own. The reat of a five to seven-month.

Condition for condition, I have seen hundrens of homes in Philadelphia more manitary and unsightly than these

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LE SORTI DI FIUME 200 SUSPECTED REDS

Chicage, Nov. 8 .- More than 200 alleged radicals were in custody in the Chicago district today, suspected of ac-tivity in planning a nation-wide cele-bration of the second anniversary of the

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more than a dozen citles throughout the country in which federal officers last night raided radical headquarters and arrested members of the syndicalist

 portant was indicated by the statement of one agent, who said. "If i could tell you newspaper men the truth about this matter, it would make one of the greatest stories ever printed."
 200 SUSPECTED REDS SEIZED IN CHICAGO enced by myself and my predecessors in office.

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on Federal Warrants restablishment of the second anniversary of the establishment of the Russian soviet gov-ernment. They were taken in a series of raids during the night by operatives of the rederal Department of Justice in this city, Gary, and Indiana Harbor, Ind.; Milwankee, Wis., and South Chicago. Ul.

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The company houses have potatoes, realized by the court of the bave chick-ens, pigs, ducks or geese. They raise is much garden truck as the average small, or tenant, farmer in Bucks and Montgomery counties. Better still, they small, or tenant, farmer in Bucks and Montgomery counties. Better still, they have hank accounts. The banks of Charlerol, Bellevernon and Browns-ville abow that since 1914 their savings accounts have doubled, in some in-tances trebied. I know this to be a fact, for I saw and read the letters written by these bankers who furnished the figures.

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and Magrazine lane. Int. Trinity Lutheray Cem. REPP-OWENS.-Nov. 6. SOPHIA REPP (nee Brenff), wildow of William Repp. Rela-tives and friends invited to funeral, Mon.. 830 a. m., 2124 Christian st. Solemn mass-of requiem Church of St. Charles Borromeo 10 a. m. Int. Holy Cross Cem. ROOS.--Nov. 7. LOUISE, wife of Frank Roos (nee Merz), aged 38, Due notice of funeral will be given, 1800 S. 22d at. SCHILLINGER.-Nov. 5. SOPHIA widew of William Schillinger, aged 75. Relatives and friends invited to funeral. Mon., 1350 p. m., residence of son-in-law, Dr. J. L. Wachter, 1972, S. Nov. E. Purch Service Fri. 11 a. m. at residence of son-in-law, Rollin C. Cowperthwaite, 126 Avondale ave., Had-donfeld N. J. Int. private Oakville Cem. C. Cowperthwaite. 125 Avondale ave., Haddonfield, N. J. Int. private. Oakville Cerr. Clementra. N. J. John SCANLIN SCOTT SCOTT.--Nov. 7, JOHN SCANLIN SCOTT Funeral service Sun., 2 p. m., 1880 S. Rit-tenhouse square. Int. New Philadelphia. Obio.

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SMITH.-Suddenly. Nov. 3. ADAMAN G., husband of Louiss J. Smith. aged 73. Reise-tives and friends. Monigometry Lodge. No. 10. F. and A. M.: Oriental Chapter. Nc. 188.
R. A. C. Corinthian Chasseur Commandery No. 53. K. T. Lu Lu Temple, A. A. O. N. M. S. and members of St. Luke's Lutheran Church. invited to funeral services. Mon., 5 p. m. apts. Kirk and Nice. 6301 German-town ave.. Germantown. Int. private. Friends may call Sun. 8 to 10 p. m. SMYTH.-Nov. 6. MARY J. wife of Clark B. Smyth. aged 63. Relatives and friends invited to funeral. Mon. 2:30 p. m. 422 E. Park ave. Pensauken, N. J. Int. private. Arlington Cem., Camden, N. J. Train leaves Market st. ferry 1:30 p. m. Friends may call Sun., 8 to 9:36 p. m.
SOOY.-Nov. 6. MARY J. wife of Richard Sooy, aged 60. Relatives and friends in-vited to funerals. Kou. J. m. Train leaves Market St. Tarcoy. Further services in Tuf-bund Sat. Taccoy. Further services in Tuf-bund Sat. Taccoy. Further services in Tuf-bund Sat. Taccoy. S. JAMES, grandson of iste David and Mary Siteen, aged 16. Rela-tives and friends. Troop No. 28. Boy Scours of America. Induction to funeral services. Mon., 2 p. m., grandparents' residence, 2406 N. Howard st. Int. private. Greenmount Cem.

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