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PRICE TWO CENTS

Duck-Shooting Craft Found Near Cape May May Solve Mystery of Missing Students

**WATCHERS ON LOOKOUT** MAKE GRUESOME DISCOVERY

Relatives on Way to Attempt Identification of

AIRPLANES SCOURED SEA

Youngsters Thought to Be John Ledbetter and Raymond Iszard, of Germantown

Hydroplanes had swept and circled

Mrs. Ledbetter and Mrs. Iszard were prostrated this afternoon when they learned that two bodies had been washed ashore near Cape May. Mrs. Ledbetter had spent hours yesterday in a hydroplane searching for her son.

Watchers Spy Boat

Watchers Spy Boat

Watchers near Cape May this aftermoon saw an object tossing on the gwells off shore. As one comber lifted the object, they saw it was a small duckbaat.

When the battered little boat was reached the two bodies were found. Death apparently was due to exhaustion and apparently was due to exhaustion and apparently confirmed the belief that the boys, who had been gunning for ducks, were swept out to sea. The boat was partly filled with water. The clothing on the bodies was saturated with salt water.

Hours of search today with airplanes and powerboats failed to locate the two schoolboys.

German contention was that the arms were destined for General Denikine, but the general belief in peace conference circles was that they were intended for Coloni Avaloff-Bermondt, the leader of the combined German insurgent and Bussian force near Riga.

Under the terms of the armist were destined for General Denikine, but the general belief in peace conference circles was that they were intended for Coloni Avaloff-Bermondt, the leader of the combined German insurgent and Bussian force near Riga.

Under the terms of the terms of the power to forbid such shipments.

STOCKS TAKE SHARP DROP

Market Weakened by Developments in Labor Situation
New York, Nov. 10.—Sunday devel-

and her exertions yesterday to accompany him.

"I do not believe my boy will be found alive." Mr. Iszard had said this morning. "He had promised to return to the school at a certain time, and he was a boy who always kept his word. Nothing would have kept him from returning, if return had been possible.

"The boy was not a graduate of the Germantown Academy as had been said. He attended that school for a time, but as he suffered from asthma we sent he suffered from asthma we sent to the Winchester boarding school Longport. There he was encouraged to tage an interest in outdoor pastimes. He had a boat, a gun and fishing tackle. "On Saturday morning he went out with John Ledbetter to hunt duck on the meadows.

Sea Was Rough

"At 11:30 o'clock that morning a life guard in one of the beach towers saw the boys get into their boat to return to the school.

"He said that the sea was very rough. Waves were leaping over the breakwater, some as high as a house. He thought that if one of those waves struck the boat it must have been upset. But he did not see the boys after their start. upset. But he c

"They disappeared, although through-out the time they were hunting they were in sight of the school.
"Had they been forced to land at some remote place on the shore, my son would have sent word by this time.

Had they been driven out to sea and picked up by a vessel, we would have received a wireless message.

"There is but one cocclusion. The boy will not be found alive."

Mrs. Iszard shared her husband's

despondency.

Mr. and Mrs. Iszard have one other child, Miss Clara R. Iszard, who is attending Wilson College at Chambersburg, Pa.

The entire coast was covered for lifty miles north and south of Atlantic lity in an effort to find the boys, achtsmen from the clubs at Cape May, been City, Atlantic City and Beach avea, put to sea in their power boats an effort to find them. Small sneak exes and power boats dotted the in-Trains throughout the storm area and bayes and power boats dotted the interest and waterways and bayes in a similar search. Gunners tramped over the marshes in the belief the boys might have been forced ashore by exposure and are trying to reach home on foot.

All last night beacons burned on the beaches in the hope the fires might guide the boys to shore, if they were form three to five hours late.

Aberdeen and Watertown, S. D., Fargo, Grand Forks and Devil's Lake, N. D. and cities in western Minnesota were the waters, burning flares, while observers watched for some answering spark from the surface of the sea, it was all to no avail.

TRY GIRL FOR BABY'S DEATH

Seventeen Year-Old Mother Charged With Polsoning Her Infant Son Harrisburg, Nov. 10.—(By A. P.)—Mrs. Cathleen Stewart, seventeen years old, was placed on trial in the Dauphin county courts today on the charge of having murdered her year-old son. The mercury dropped below zero in several parts of the storm area and have twen three to five hours late.

The committee report said this provision was inserted in the bill "in order to prevent the railroads from relying on the part of the guaranty and making no effort to increase their rates until the guaranty period has expired."

The guaranty includes continuation of the storm area and step the first and the storm area and have trying was not all the portion of the parameter of the payment by the government of the state value.

Thus far no serious property loss has been reported to the parameter to prevent the railroads from relying on the stantile was not been and water to prevent the railroads from relying on the spart and was preceded by an electrical rain-storm.

The Grand Forks and Devil's Lake, N. D. and cities in western Minnesota were to biz antive period has expired."

The throughout deports the portion of the state to increase their rates until the property of the standard retail for six months after the roads are returned.

NINE ROBBERIES CONFESSED in the region of the state without warning and t



State Police Head Safety Director, Ex-Recreation Member Welfare Chief, It Is Said

SAY MOORE TREASURER IS 'SLATED' PURCHASE AGENT

Other Possible Appointments Are Discussed by Party on Waterway Trip

Charleston, S. C., Nov. 10 .- Mayorelect Moore adjourned politics when he stepped on board the Howard for the trip south, but informal conversations, nevertheless, tended to clarify the cabinet speculation.

It is believed that Mr. Moore has definitely "slated" men for two of the directorships. These two are Colonel John C. Groome for Public Safety, and Ernest L. Tustin for Public Welfare. A woman, possibly Mrs. Jane Deeter Rippin, may be named as assistant director of public welfare.

George W. Coles, treasurer of the Moore United Republican Campaign Committee, is regarded as the strongest candidate for the new post of purchas-ing agent, if he is not actually "slated."

"slated."

Mr. Coles, it is understood, would prefer this place above others which he might have. Besides having a legal training, Mr. Coles pleased Mr. Moore by his exhibition of business management in the Moore primary and election cannaling. The Mayor will not appoint "an out

and-out" politician as director of public welfare. He wants, however, a man who is familiar with political conditions so that, in that respect, the administration will be protected. The man, also, must be qualified for the special welfare and recreational work of the new department. ew department.

Believe Tustin Qualifies The suggestion that the Moore spec-ifications are met with in the person of Mr. Tustin, a former member of the board of recreation and a member of the national education board, was unchal-

answered by the statement that the director must be a man of favored organizing ability who can command the respect of members of the department and of the people. The strong position now held by the Groome candidacy six under heavy fire from advocates of others.

As a counter-barrage, Mr. Moore is being urged to consider Brigadler General Smedley Butler, son of Congressman Butler, of West Chester, General Butler first won fame when he was with the marines at Pekin and later at Vera Ctuz.

Hours of search today will be schoolboys.

In Labor Situation

New York, Nov. 10.—Sunday developments in the labor situation were responsible for the selling of securities in very large volume at the opening of to take an early train back to Longbort this morning to continue the search. Mrs. Iszard was too exhausted from the strain of worry over her missing son and her exertions yesterday to accompany him.

"I do not believe my boy will be market was weak, there were no signs in the show the search that will be market was weak, there were no signs in the show the schoolboys.

In Labor Situation

New York, Nov. 10.—Sunday developments in the slabor situation were responsible for the selling of securities in with the marines at Pekin and later at Vera Ctuz.

The Mayor-elect is also being urged to consider the name of Colonel Hatch. The man who commanded the Philabella police during the war. Chief Cortelyou, of the county detectives, also is suggested, though it is likely he will be named head of the state police should be named head of the state po

inson, it is said. Welfare Job Blggest Puzzle

One of the hardest problems confronting the Mayor-elect is the selection of a woman for assistant director of public welfare. Every time one group of women suggests a candidate for either the directorship or the assistant directorship another group promptly enrectorship another group promptly en-ters an emphatic feminine protest.

Delegates to the waterways conven-tion are deeply interested in the filling of the post of director of wharves, docks and ferries. The "dark horse" choice for this office is George F. Sproule. It is said that if J. S. W. Holton, president of the Maritime Ex-change will not accept the office, he change will not accept the office, will press the candidacy of Mr. Sprot On board the Howard a real boom v On board the Howard a real boom was at work for William E. Bernard for director of wharves, docks and ferries; under the direction of Cautain A. F. Brown, president of the Vessel Owners and Captains' Association. Br. Bernard is vice president of the Vessel Owners' and Captains' Association of Philadelphia, president of the National Board of Steam Navigation and director of the Maritime Exchange. It is understood, that Mr. Moore, however, has asked the vessel owners to suggest other names.

suggest other names.

It is felt that Mr. Moore prefers Mr.
Holton for either whaarves, docks and ferries or for public works, with Mr. Continued on Page Two, Column Four

ROADS MUST ACT PROMPTLY

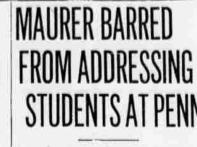
House Bill Would Make Them File Rate Schedule by March 1

Washington, Nov. 10.—(By A. P.)
—Under permanent railroad legislation formally reported to the House today by Chairman Esch, of the interstate commerce committee, the railroads must make application to the Interstate Commerce Commission for a general increase of rates within sixty days after their return to private oper-

ation January 1.

The committee report said this provision was inserted in the bill "in order to prevent the railroads from relying out the guaranty and making no effort to increase their rates until the guaranty period has expired."

The guaranty includes continuation



Provost Smith Cancels Meeting Where State Labor Leader Was to Speak

ACTION FOLLOWS CHARGE OF "RADICAL LEADERSHIP"

Permission for Talk Granted Only for Private Gathering in College Hall

James H. Maurer, president of the State Federation of Labor, will not be permitted to speak tonight before a group of students of the University of Pennsylvania in College Hall.

This became known today when Prorost Smith issued a formal statement to the effect that the meeting had been canceled.

Mr. Maurer was in New York last evening, according to the officers of the State Federation at Harrisburg, addressing a gathering of Socialists. His whereabouts today could not be learned.

viewed personally concerning the plans of a student group to have Mr. Maurer appear before them this evening. He issued this formal statement instead; "The meeting of the labor study group at which it was expected that James H. Maurer, president of the State Fed-eration of Labor, was to speak has been canceled

that when permission was given for the meeting, several weeks ago, the labor situation was not so acute as now and Mr. Maurer had not been brought be-

ore the public as an apostle of radical-The original plan called for a small meeting in a room in College Hall, where the students who are specializing in the study of labor problems and similar questions could meet with the leader of the State Federation and get

his views at that Federation and get his views at that.

When the students decided to adver-tise it publicly, they neglected to get the provost's permission. The placards posted in and about the University did not state in what room of College Hall the meeting would be held.

### CITY WON'T AID DOCK PLAN

Assistant Head of Wharves Says Building Costs Are Enhanced No part will be taken by the city of Philadelphia in the project to build a

port at a cost of \$8,000,000, Joseph S. Hasskarl, assistant director of the Department of Wharves, Docks and Ferries, said today that while the city authorities were willing during the war to put up 70 per cent of the cost of such an undertaking, they could not do so now on account of the greatly en-hanced cost of building.

"Private capital has been consider-

Trivate capital has been considering the drydock project," said Mr. Hasskarl, "and I am hopeful that it will be built as a private venture. I hear that the project is going ahead."

The plan was discussed Thursday at a meeting of the port and harbor committee of the Chamber of Commerce.

"TAPS" FOR WAR HERO

'Sunshine" Harman Buried With Military Honors

Lancaster, Pa., Nov. 10.—Benjamin P. Harman, a member of Ambulance Company No. 111, was given a military funeral here today by his old army comrades, and the boys who carried the body to its grave wept as taps were sounded at Greenwood Cemetery.

When his company was under bom-bardment in France Harman sought refuge in a barn, but plunged through a trapdoor and broke his back. After reaching home he lay for menths in the General Hospital where his wonder-fol weight sechricianed him "Sunships" ful smile rechristened him "Sunshine Harman. Thousands knew him.

OHIO DRYS ONLY 45 AHEAD

Fate of Ratification Amendment Made Still More Uncertain

Columbus, O., Nov. 10.—(By A. P.)
—The fate of the federal prohibition ratification amendment was made more uncertain today as additional official returns were tabulated at the office of the secretary of state.

The official returns from eighty-six of the eighty-eight counties tabulated at

noon gave the drys a lead of only forty-five votes in favor of the amend-

N. Y. PUBLISHERS RESUME

Twenty-five Per Cent of Striking Pressmen Return

New York, Nov. 10.—(By A. P.)— The first test of strength essayed by New York publishers since their plants New York publishers since their plants were closed on October 1 by a combination lockout and strike came today, when several large plants resumed operation. Some ran almost normally, but few compositors were at work.

Only about 25 per cent of the striking employes returned to work, it was learned after a canvass of the plants. The Butterick Publishing Co. American Book Publishing Co. and McGraw-Hill Publishing Co. had 25 per cent of the strike as them a proposition from their employing their pressmen at work when they reopened their shops.

Printing of Christmas matter here may be reduced to virtually nothing this year. Even with immediate settlement of the strike, it is a question whether an appreciable amount can be put out, it was said.

In the street strike the ree.

Observers estimated 2000 additional workers returned to the steel plants to the street plants to the street plants. Observers estimated 2000 additional workers returned to the steel plants to the street plants. Observers estimated 2000 additional workers returned to the steel plants.

As far as known only one person, an aged unidentified man, supposed to be from Atlants. Ga., was killed, but many persons received burns, and up-second them to them a proposition from their employing them a proposition from their employing of negotiations looking to a settlement of the strike, said W. Z. Foster, second the eighth week of the strike at Wag.

As far as known only one person, an aged unidentified man, supposed to be from Atlants. Ga., was killed, but many persons received burns, and up-second them and up-resons received burns, and up-second them and up-resons received burns, and up-second to ward of 1000 were made homeless.

Printing of Christmas matter here may be reduced to virtually nothing the proposition from their employing of negotiations looking to a settlement of the strike, said W. Z. Foster, second the day.

We will take the opening of the eight workers re Aboard the special train which bore

# MINE STRIKE'S RECALL MAY BE CAMOUFLAGE; "REDS" READY TO DEFY

STUDENTS AT PENN Indications Aplenty That Court's Command Will Be Ignored or Not Observed in Good Faith

> By GEORGE NOX McCAIN Staff Carrespondent of the Evening Public Ledger Copyright, 1919, by Public Ledger Co.

Indianapolis, Nov. 10 .- In spite of the optimistic hope that the order of Federal Judge Anderson to the officers of the miners' union directing them to withdraw their strike order by tomorrow evening at 6 o'clock Secrecy Maintained at Union would end the present critical situation in the bituminous coal fields of the country, there are indications that trouble is brewing among the more radical element of the union,

Reports received from Kansas, Maryland and West Virginia are to the effect that there is a strong disposition either to defy or ignore the order, or to issue the notice of abandonment, but with the implied impression accompanying it that the miners are at liberty to disregard it if they so elect. In other words, the order recalling the strike proclamation will be issued, but not in good faith.

The hope is still expressed, however, that the conservative leaders of the union will be able to influence the more radical of their brethren in favor of moderation and obedience to the laws,

The meeting of union and strike leaders, which is now in progress, will decide the question before night. No one cares to discuss the situation in advance of this conference.

Will Bob Up Again Whatever the issue today, this whole shorter hours and higher wages. It is labor issue, not only in coal mining, but in the steel industry and railroad labor with whom I have talked and who are circles particularly, is bound to come fully conversant with the situation that He came into notoriety recently when Attorney General Palmer, addressing the mayors and district attorneys of Pennsylvania at Harrisburg, named him as one of the 'radical leaders' of labor who should be got rid of.

Doctor Smith declined to be interviewed personally concerning the plans of a student group to have Mr. Maurer appear before them this evening. He

That is the underlying feeling, not only in labor, but in employers' circles, too. When it does come it is believed that all key industries will join hands to compel recognition of their demands.

"The original permission had been given to a small group of students to have Mr. Maurer discuss with them certain phases of the labor movement, but since the students have posted placards not only in the University grounds, but also ever portions of West Philaidelphia, the gathering has begun to assume the proportions of a mass-meeting. Under the circumstances it was deemed best to cancel the meeting."

It was pointed out at the University that when permission was given for the portunity, that the struggle will be that when permission was given for the content of the practical failure of the steel strike and the government's prompt action in the coal strike have deepened and intensified the feeling of unrest and discontent. No individual of ordinary intelligence can ignore the fact that when the issue is forced today as a result of labor's deliberations in this city, or later, when a more propitious time affords the opportunity, that the struggle will be portunity, that the struggle will be based upon two principles, that of shorter hours of work and a representation, or at least sharing, agreement in the management of industrial enter-

the radical officials within the union.

The nation of at least sharing, agreement in the management of industrial enterprises.

Raids Well Timed

The nation-wide round-up of anarchists, Bolsheviki and the red terror element came not a moment too soon. It has angered the extreme radical element in the miners' union and in the other key industries, and it will be a potent factor in driving them to extremes if they control today's conference.

The American Federation of Labor's statement supporting the miners and criticizing the government's injunction suit was believed in many quarters to presage a fight on the part of the miners, assisted by labor in general, against the other key industries, and it will be a potent factor in driving them to of the coal strike. Lack of fuel was the reason. Several public buildings the value of the general committee, and the meetling was transferred to the hotel assembly room.

bilities other than the question of

The evidence points to this: The rush manner in which the demands were formulated and presented to the operators with the manifest purpose of

operators with the manifest purpose of forcing them to a quick conclusion or acceptance, the six-hour workday instead of eight, which really means five hours insteady of six, as I have already indicated, and the vigorous demand for the nationalization of the mines of the country was done with the carefully thought out design of placing the coal supply of the country in the hands of the miners.

In view of all tuis, the decision today is awaited with intense interest here. The hope of a peaceful solution, which means the acceptance of Judge Anderson's order in good faith, depends wholly upon the degree of control which wholly upon the degree of control which the moderate and law-abiding element in the miners' union can exercise over the radical officials within the union.

ference.

The bituminous coal strike, as and business places in the city will pointed out in my dispatches of last week, was pregnant with big possi- if coal is not forthcoming.

In was transient today's coal the reason. Several public buildings sembly room.

Washington predicted today to the reason of the was ing was transient to the reason. Several public buildings sembly room.

# MINERS CONVENE; MAY DEFY ORDER TO CANCEL STRIKE

Labor Leaders Predict Union Chiefs Will Disobey Court's Command

GENERAL WALKOUT THREAT SEEN IN A. F. OF L. ACTION

Conference—Government Attitude Unchanged

Officers of the United Mine Workers are in session at Indianapolis to act on the court order to rescind the soft-coal strike call. Secrecy is being maintained.

Labor leaders at Washington predict that the miners will defy the court and refuse to call off the strike.

Administration spokesmen declare that the government will stand firm despite the attack by the

American Federation of Labor. By the Associated Press

Indianapolis, Ind., Nov. 10.—The general committee of the United Mine Workers of America, which met here today to take action on the mandatory injunction of Federal Judge A. B. Anderson demanding that the strike order be rescinded before 6 p. m. tomorrow. was still in session at 1 o'clock this afternoon, and no intimation of what the action of the committee would be was given out.

The meeting place of the committee, which includes international officials, district presidents and members of the executive board and scale committee, representing 425,000 striking bituminous coal miners, was kept secret until just a few minutes before the conference convened. A sergeant-at-arms was stationed at the entrances to the hall and only delegates were permitted arrorach within twenty feet

entrance.
The American Federation of Labor's

Washington, Nov. 10.—Labor leaders predicted today that international officers of the United Mine Workers of America, now in session at Indianapolis, would not call off the coalstrike, as directed by Federal Judge Anderson, whatever the legal consequences might be,

White House officials refused today to comment on the American Federal

to comment on the American Federa-tion of Labor's statement supporting the striking miners. "The situation is in the hands of the courts, Tumulty said, adding. "This is no time to get cold feet." Attorney General Palmer and other

administration officials indicated that there would be no change in the gov-ernment's position regarding the strike. One of the spokesmen for the miners' organization said he doubted if acting

organization said he doubted if acting President Lewis, of the miners' union, and his associates had the power even if they had the inclination, to comply with the mandate of the court to call off the soft coal strike.

"The strike was ordered by a delegate convention in the event the operators refused to grant our demands," the spokesman said, "and Lewis merely carried out instructions in ordering the strike, The convention must call it off."

Morrison Refuses to Comment Frank Morrison, secretary of the American Federation of Labor, would not add anything to the statement issued by the executive council support-ing the striking miners and demanding that the government withdraw the in-junction proceedings.

"That was the statement of the

executive council and it speaks for it-self." Morrison said. "I am not be interpret it."
The federation secretary had been asked for a statment in view of the opinion in some quarters that the pronouncement of organized labor was a notice the the striking miners to stand

on replied. "That question has already been asked a number of times today and if you want an answer you will have to assemble the council."

Labor Unions Not Exempted Officials and members of Congress did not agree with the statement of the federation's executive ammittee that it was the intention of Congress in enacting the food control law to exempt labor unions from its provisions. At the Department of Justice it was point-

mother, John and Anna Wermuth, and by two brothers and a sister.

CLASHES AT YOUNGSTOWN

2000 More Steel Strikers Return to Mills as Pickets Object

Youngstown, O., Nov. 10.—(By A. One Man Known to Be Killed, Many)

The Sac Circ, the Department of Justice it was pointwith the rister ship, the American Leed out that an amendment to the act under which unions would have been exempted specifically was rejected. The American Federation of Labor stood today before the country as an unqualified indorser of the strike of soft coal miners, and as bitterly opposed to the action of the government in the pointwist of the Department of Justice it was pointwisted out that an amendment to the act under which unions would have been stood today before the country as an unqualified indorser of the strike of soft coal miners, and as bitterly opposed to the action of the government in the properties and the properties of the Department of Justice it was pointwisted. injunction proceedings, which action it characterized as "so autocratic as to stagger the human mind," Indorsement of the strike was an-nounced last night in a statement is-

Continued on Page Two, Column One

EXPOSE MEAT PROFITEERS

Striking Butchers Sell Porterhouse

Steak at 18 Cents a Pound Chicago, Nov. 10.—(By A. P.)—Porterh steak sold for eighteen cents a poun e in the four meat markets establic by striking butchers, who are de muling \$40 a week. The markets yere opened, union officials said, to prove the master butchers were profiteering.

# CABINET CHOICES

SOUGHT BY AIRPLANES Raymond Iszard, of Germantown, one of the Winchester School boys, who vanished while duck hunting in the vicinity of Longport, N. J. He is believed to have been swept to sea in a small boat

# ITALY NOT READY

A sea-battered duckboat containing two bodies huddled in the bottom of the frail craft, was picked up at 1 o'clock this afternoon a mile off Cold Bprings Inlet, near Cape May.

The bodies are said by coast guards to be those of Raymond Iszard, of Germantown, and John S. Ledbetter, both sixteen-year-old students at the Winchester School, Longport, missing since Friday.

C. F. Iszard, yice president of an auto supply company of this city and Raymond's father, accompanied by Douglas Howe Adams, principal of the Winchester School, left Atlantic City for Cape May this afternoon to identify the bodies.

Hydroplanes had swept and circled ever the meadows and for hundreds of treaty in which Germans are expected treaty in which Germans are expected to bind themselves to live up to the armistice conditions, the discussion did boats and power cruisers had chugged and churned in and out of nooks along the shore and beacon flares were sent to be described by the discussion did not take place. The Italian delegation, it developed, was not ready for the conference.

At this morning's metal are described by the describe

At this morning's metalgs of the council the subject of the shipment by the Germans of arms into Russia was discussed. Instructions were sent to the inter-allied military commission in Reclin to notify the Germans that such Berlin to notify the Germans that such shipments must be discontinued. The German contention was that the arms were destined for General Denikine, but

Market Weakened by Developments eral Si

word. ST. JAMES HOTEL NOT SOLD Property Is Withdrawn From Auc-

> tion for Lack of Bids The St. James Hotel property, including the hotel proper, the annex and a towerhouse, which was placed in the hands of the receiver on August 26, was not sold today. At the auction rooms of Samuel T. Freeman, 1519-21 Chestnut street, no bids were forthcoming that reached the \$1,500,000 mark. It was deemed advisable, owing to the feet that mortgage income. to the fact that mortgage incum-brances and other liens against the property total \$1,600,000, the property be withdrawn. There was one bid for \$1,200,000. That was the only bid made.

### BLIZZARD HITS WEST; MOVING THIS WAY

Telegraph Service Paralyzed and in Some Places Mercury Falls Below Zero

Chicago, Nov. 10.—Sweeping eastward a severe blizzard is raging today over the Mississippi valley states, crippling telegraph and train service. Western Minnesota, Iowa North and South Dakota and Nebraska were in the grip of the storm.

of the storm.

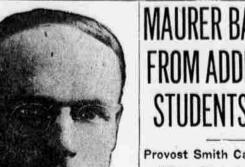
Telegraph service between Omaha and Denver was cut off. The blizzard struck Denver after twelve hours of heavy snowfall. Snow, driven by a twenty-five-mile wind, fgell throughout western Minnesota and eastern North Dakota. Telephone and telegraph serv-ice in South Dakota war demoralized by a heavy sleet storm. Trains throughout the storm area were from three to five hours late.

several parts of the storm area and the fuel situation at some points is causing anxiety.

One Denver theatre gave ticket money back last night because the company scheduled to appear was snow-bound somewhere in Nebraska.

At least a dozen safes were tapped. At least a dozen safes were tapped, a most night because the company scheduled to appear was snow-bound somewhere in Nebraska.

Brown has a long criminal record, Both are in jail. d. One Denver theatre gave the company of the poison while the mother scheduled to appear was snow-bound somewhere in Nebraska.



GEORGE W. COLES He was treasurer of the Moore campaign committee and is re-ported "slated" for city purchas-

Allied Commander Sends Stirring Message to Our Fighting Heroes

Minneapolis, Nov. 10. - Greetings om Marshal Foch, commander-inchief of the allied armies in the great war, marked the opening session of the American Legion, which today mustered 2000 delegates assembled to give permanent shape to the body and declare its policies as a force in the so-cial and zovernmental life of the nation. Translated by C. J. Jusserand, French ambassador to the United States, Marshal Foch's message was

as follows:
"My valiant war companions: board of recreation and a member of the national education board, was unchallenged.

A similar mention of the name of Colonel Groome for public safety was such trophies as history has never answered by the statement that the director must be a man of favored organizing ability who can command the recreation of the capitulation of the enemy; vanquished, Germany was craving for mercy and she delivered over to us such trophies as history has never known.

"This was indeed the victory of the like a property of the like a prope

who, in the camps of America, were preparing with arder to come and take

r part in the battle, 'Lastly, I wish to salute, as ever Lastly, I wish to sninte, as ever living in a memory of the past and on the threshold of a future common to us, the tombs of those who lie in the soil of France, resting there as a symbol of our indossoluble union, The accompanying letter from Mr. Jusserand said: You may be assured that the mar-

shal has very truly expressed the feel-ings of every French citizen. He wrote that Marshal Foch was prevented from coming to the conven-tion of those who "took part or were drilling to take part in the world con-flict" by circumstances, "which will be understood by every veteran of the Governor Welcomes Legion

Governor Welcomes Legion
Governor J. A. A. Burnquist, Cyrus Northron, president emeritus of the
University of Minnesota, and Mayor J.
E. Meyers delivered brief speeches af
the opening session of the Legion, which
was called to order by Henry D. Eindsley, of Texas, national chairman.
Discussion of candidates for national
officers, with at least a dozen prom-

officers, with at least a dozen prom-inently mentioned for first national head of the legion, has brought an emphatic refusal from at least one delegate. Roosevelt Declines in Advance "When I seay no. I mean no." de-clared Theodore Rossevelt, one of the delegates from New York, when his can-didacy was mentioned. Others receivdidacy was mentioned. Others receiving support from their state delegations and others include: Franklin D'Olier, of Philadelphia; Colonel Milton J. Foreman, of Chicago; Henry D. Lindsley, of Texas; Colonel Benson W. Hough, of Ohio; Thomas S. Wolmsley, of Louisiana, and Colonel "Bill" Donovan of New York van, of New York.

D'Olier was manimously indersed at a cancus of the Pennsylvania legionaries on board their special train which

arrived here last night. To Observe "Armistice Day" With a mass of decisions affecting organization to be settled, first conorganization to be settled, first consideration today was given to selection of committees and a tentative program prepared by an advance committee of state officers for submission to the first session. With Tuesday devoted almost entirely to celebration of Armistice Day, Wednesday's sessions are expected to prove busy ones for the delegates. Mayor Mayers, of Minneapelis, has proclaimed a city holiday Tuesday, asking that all possible working men and women be released to join with the war veterans in observing the first analyersary of the cessation of fighting in the great war. One of the features of the convention will be an address by Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., who was elected last week to the State Assembly of New York.

Aboard the special train which bore

Aboard the special train which bore the Pennsylvania delegates to the convention city were three women. Miss Margaret Thomas, chairman, and Miss Blanche C. Paul, secretary of Post 50, of Philadelphia, and Miss May Maloney; of Pittsburgh, who is organizing a Red Cross nurses' post in that city.

MAN, SIXTY-SIX, KILLS WIFE AND HIMSELF John Sayori; sixty-six years old, of 3551 North Lawrence street, this afternoon shot and killed his wife, Jane, and then

### MINERS' CONFERENCE TAKES RECESS

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Nov. 10 .- Shortly after 1 o'clock (2 p. m. Philadelphia time) a recess was taken until 2 p. m. by the miners' conference in session here. Officials of the mine workers, including John L. Lewis, acting president, and William Green, secretary-treasurer, upon leaving the hall, declared they had nothing whatever to give out as to the proceedings of the meeting, and that nothing would be made public until after the

## **BURY 16TH WRECK VICTIM**

Glen Social Member, Funeral from

St. Veronica's Church Francis J. Wermuth, the sixteenth victim in the Glen Social Club accident at Clarksboro a week ago, was buried this morning. The funeral services were held from the home of his parents, 236 West Glenwood avenue at Scale of Solemn requirem mass 8:30 o'clock. Solemn requiem mass South Camden companies.
was celebrated at St. Veronica's Church was extinguished with little and interment was made in Holy Sepul-

cher Cemetery. Wermuth, who was twenty-five years old, was a member of the Holy Name Society at St. Veronica's and of Court Glenwood, No. 101, F. of A. Members of the Glen Social Club attended the

He is survived by his father and mother, John and Anna Wermuth, and by two brothers and a sister.

Youngstown, O., Nov. 10 .- (By A. and deserters from the strikers' ranks marked the opening of the eighth week of the steel strike here.

Observers estimated 2000 additional workers returned to the steel plants today.

Pittsburgh, Nov. 10.—(By A. P.)—
The national steel strike committee will be glad to receive a committee of Youngstown strikers if they bring with them a proposition from their employing 1000 was inflicted when lightly to the steel plants and up-P.)-Numerous clashes between pickets

### SHIP AFIRE AT CAMDEN

13,000-Ton Transport Sea Girt Damaged at Finishing Dock

was extinguished with little difficulty, although heavy smoke in the hull of the vessel hampered the work of the firemen to some extent. The origin of the blaze, which was confined to the scaffolding, is

unknown.

Three months ago, when an attempt was made to launch the Sea Girt, she stuck on the ways. The vessel took the water a month later. The Sea Girt, with her sister ship, the American Legion, was built as a troopship for the United States shipping beard. She will be used when completely for reseases. unknown.

One Man Known to Be Killed, Many Burned-\$100,000 Loss

residences were destroyed and hundreds who were living in tents lost their places of shelter in addition to personal belongings.

The strikers said one market operated by them made a clear profit of \$547 on Saturday's sales.