

### 4 FIREMEN INJURED AS STACK FALLS AT GLASS PLANT FIRE

\$400,000 Loss at Factory State Road and Devereaux Street, Wissinoming

### OLD LADIES' HOME INMATES OPPOSITE IN NEAR-PANIC

Explosion of Chemicals and Scarcity of Water Hamper Blaze Fighters

Falling bricks injured several firemen this morning when a brick fell from a fire-stake plant in Wissinoming, Pa. The fire, which started at 11:30 p. m., was extinguished at 1:30 a. m. by the fire department. The loss is estimated at \$400,000.

### OLD LADIES' HOME INMATES OPPOSITE IN NEAR-PANIC

Explosion of chemicals and scarcity of water hampered the fire department in its efforts to control the fire at the Glass Plant in Wissinoming. The fire started in the night and spread rapidly, forcing the firemen to work in a near-panic.

### Explosions Hamper Firemen

Explosion of chemicals checked members of the first engine company to arrive and other firemen were hampered by scarcity of water, hosemen sinking almost to their waists in mud and from the hundreds of feet away across State road.

### Many Narrow Escapes

The working crew had narrow escapes as they fled from the blast of molten glass. Some climbed up on pieces of machinery, and from those vantage points showered sand on the flame.

### Panic in Home for Women

The cause of the rapid spread of the blaze was attributed to the oil burners which heated the furnaces. The gust of hot glass broke several oil pipes, adding new fuel to the flames.

### Large Quantities of Finished Materials, Including Many Pans and Light Shades were Ruined

Large quantities of finished materials, including many pans and light shades were ruined. Three freight cars awaiting loading on a sidetrack back of the plant were consumed, as was a tank car.

### Directly opposite the glass plant is the Old Ladies' Home of Wissinoming, with 200 inmates.

The aged women were thrown into a panic by the nearness of the fire, but a superintendent and attendants managed to calm them.

### Two hours after the blaze began the entire rear of the plant was destroyed and the front was badly damaged.

The fire fell an hour after the start of the fire, but the walls remained upright.

### Stackhouse and Aisle were hurt when a brick smothered and the bricks falling on firefighters who were attacking the flames from the rear.

There were no private residences near the ruined plant. A crowd of several thousand persons, attracted by the smoke and flames, was augmented by nearly 500 workmen employed at the plant.

### John Beatty, superintendent of the glass works later estimated the loss at \$400,000, the damage to the plant, he said, at \$500,000.

Edward A. Gillinder, president of the glass manufacturing company, was in New York city this morning. His home in 1923 No. 4th street, Camden, N. J., was a fast run to Wissinoming in his motorcar.

### PEACE CONFERENCE ENDING

American Delegation to Leave Paris Early Next Month  
Paris, Nov. 12.—(By A. P.)—The American delegation to the Peace Conference has informed the Supreme Council of its intention to leave France early in December.

### French Reds are Riotous

Bestige Nominees in Dortan City  
Paris, Nov. 12.—(By A. P.)—An election riot in the small industrial town of Dortan, where extremists are numerous. The Republican candidates were received with shouts of "Long live the boches!" "Down with the army and the bourgeoisie!"

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## Isabel Page, Society Girl, Is Going Into "Movies"

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Byrd Page, Prominent Philadelphia Family, Is in California to Study Conditions



ISABEL WURTS PAGE  
Philadelphia society girl who has decided to go into "movies." She is in California with her mother, studying conditions before selecting the branch of film play she will enter.

Miss Isabel Wurts Page, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Byrd Page and one of the most prominent young women in Philadelphia society, is going into the movies.

Miss Page, accompanied by her mother, is in California, where they went from this city about a month ago. Their home is 8415 Navahoe avenue, Chestnut Hill.

The report that Miss Page intended to take up the profession of a motion picture actress has stirred Philadelphia society for several days. It was confirmed this afternoon by Miss Page's aunt, Mrs. Howard Wurts Page, 1013 Clinton street.

"Yes, it is true," Mrs. Page said. "My niece has gone into this very seriously."

Mrs. Page said that Miss Page had not yet signed a contract, but agreed that she expected this would be done in the near future.

### Senator I. S. Martin, of Virginia, Dead

Veteran Democratic Leader Succumbs After Illness of Several Months

Charlottesville, Va., Nov. 12.—(By A. P.)—Senator Thomas S. Martin, the Democratic leader in the Senate, died here today after an illness of several months. He was seventy-two years old.

### Even the Girls Voted!

Penn Co-eds Like Scented Cigarette No Best  
There was no reason for the Penn students, who yesterday held an election on their favorite cigarette, calling the affair a straw vote. There's some tobacco in the bloomers' fags.

### Could Accumulate Month

During the war, when employees of the fleet corporation worked night and day and Sundays as well, with no thought of vacation, a rule was made which entitles every employee to one-half day's vacation per month, which was permitted to allow to accumulate. This gave him a thirty-day allowance annually.

### Hope for a Solution

There is hope a way may be found out of the difficulty. The officers of the corporation here agree that the workers' position is fair.

### SHIP FIRM ASKS RECEIVER

Polish Corporation's Assets \$19,630.34  
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## 4 SOLDIERS SLAIN BY 17 W. W. SHOTS; ONE RED LYNCHED

Fortified from Roof of Radical Headquarters Spreads Death at Centralia, Wash.

### PARADING SERVICE MEN WREAK QUICK VENGEANCE

Nineteen Radicals in Jail—National Guards Patrol Streets  
Centralia, Wash., Nov. 12.—State troops today patrolled this city, where, during the Armistice Day celebration yesterday, four members of the American Legion were shot and five others wounded by men said to be members of the Industrial Workers of the World.

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### FLEET FORCES FACE LOSS OF VACATIONS

Stirred by New Order Barring Accumulation of Time Allowance  
48 DAYS ARE DUE TO SOME

Emergency Fleet Corporation employees will get no more "accumulated vacations," unless the shipping board moderates a recent ruling against carrying over vacation allowances beyond the present year.

### DRY ENFORCEMENT PLANS OUTLINED

Revenue Commissioner Will Aid Local Authorities in Effecting Prohibition  
KRAMER MADE U. S. CHIEF  
Washington, Nov. 12.—John F. Kramer, an attorney of Mansfield, O., has been appointed federal prohibition commissioner in direct charge of the enforcement of war-time and constitutional prohibition in that state.

### ALLIES SEND ULTIMATUM TO HUNGARY

BRISBANE, Nov. 12.—The Allies have taken energetic measures to avert the Hungarian political situation, according to reports from Budapest to the Lokal Anzeiger. Sir George Clark, the allied ambassador has delivered on behalf of the Supreme Council, it is stated, an ultimatum to Premier Friedrich, notifying him that a coalition cabinet must be formed within forty-eight hours or that he must retire from the premiership.

### Plumb Plan Fades

Syrups Being Used from Public View in Coffee and Tea  
Scheme to Nationalize Rail-Sugar Shortage Results in Families Finding Substitute Now in Congress  
Advocates Discouraged HALF-POUND RATION STAYS  
By CLAYTON W. GILBERT Staff Correspondent of the Evening Public Ledger  
Washington, Nov. 12.—The Plumb plan is in difficulties. The railroad bill will pass the House of Representatives this week, providing for the return of the railroads to private ownership. It is also expected that in some form the House bill will pass the Senate within a fortnight. And yet not a word is heard about the Plumb plan.

### Must Expel Radicals

Citizens Will Be Aroused by Centralia Outrage, House Is Told  
Washington, Nov. 12.—The shooting of four ex-service men by a vigilante band of radicals in Centralia, Wash., was described in the House today by Representative Johnson, Republican, Washington, chairman of the immigration committee, at an attempt at resolution with bullets and rifles, which the country has long feared.

### Would-be Suicides Live

Man and Woman in Death Pact Have Recovery Chance  
The man and woman discovered in a critical condition from poison in a hotel room Tuesday second and Chestnut streets yesterday, after entering into a death pact, are still alive in the University Hospital.

### Cooler Weather Ahead

Forecasters Say Skies Will Clear, Cooler Tomorrow  
Although today began with a drizzling rain, the weather bureau predicted that it would clear before night and promised that it would be fair and cool tomorrow.

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## America May Shut Door to Aliens, Hoover Warns

Tells Audience of Polish Ancestry This Country is Growing Impatient With Foreign Fomenters of Trouble

By the Associated Press  
Buffalo, Nov. 12.—The American people are growing impatient with foreign agitators and unless their attitudes change, the door that has always been open to Europe may be shut, Herbert Hoover declared here today in an address at the convention of Americans of Polish ancestry.

Mr. Hoover outlined the progress of the Polish people resulting from the establishment of free government, told the audience what they could do to maintain the new Polish republic and reminded them of their duties to the country of their adoption.

"Many foolish ideas are being circulated among the foreign-born population of the United States," Mr. Hoover said. "Many of these foreigners are interesting themselves in the destruction of our primary institutions and defiance of our laws. The American people are fast losing patience with this attitude. It may develop out of the 'open door' toward Europe which is a large near-term goal. Worse than this," he added, "there may develop a prejudice against every speaker of a foreign language in the United States. It creates prejudice against those who are sent to the United States in Europe and those who have become citizens of the United States. This service marks the final repayment of a debt of the American people of 150 years' standing."

After paying tribute to Kosciuszko and Pilsnki for their work in erecting the Polish state from the wreckage of a "total state of anarchy," Mr. Hoover continued:

"I am proud that the United States coasted by through her organized representatives in Poland, a material part in the making of this great miracle. I am proud to have been appointed by the American government to participate in the building of her economic and political government. This service marks the final repayment of a debt of the American people of 150 years' standing."

### Additional Racing Results

Third Dimlico rac, 3 miles—Warlock, 159. Crawford, \$4.20. \$2.50, out, won; Elysian, 142. Bush, \$3.10, out, second; Barkle, 159. Kennedy, out, third. Time, 6:31. Flare also ran.

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## NIGHT EXTRA FINANCIAL

PRICE TWO CENTS

### MINERS WILL MEET OPERATORS FRIDAY AT FEDERAL CALL

Both Sides Accept Secretary Wilson's Invitation to Conference at Capital  
WORKERS DECLINE OFFER MADE BY EMPLOYERS  
Coal Diggers Hesitate at Returning to Work Until Officially Notified Strike Is Over

How Miners Are Obeying Order to End Coal Strike  
Pennsylvania, Illinois, Michigan—Miners await official order. Indiana and Alabama—Slowly resuming work. Iowa—None returning. West Virginia—Few returning. North Dakota—Returning under martial law proclaimed by governor.

By the Associated Press  
Washington, Nov. 12.—Thomas T. Brewster, chairman of the coal operators' sole committee, announced today that the mine owners had accepted Secretary of Labor Wilson's invitation to meet representatives of the miners here Friday to negotiate a new wage agreement.

"We will be there," said he. Harry N. Taylor, president of the National Coal Association, also accepted Secretary Wilson's invitation to the conference.

John L. Lewis, acting president of the United Mine Workers of America, already had notified Secretary Wilson of his acceptance, meanwhile declining an offer from Brewster to meet the latter's committee here Monday to negotiate a contract to be in force upon the termination of the contract now in effect.

Spokesmen for the miners said today this proposition could not be considered for a moment, and that the only way to bring about the end of the strike through adoption of a new scale to take effect immediately.

Mr. Lewis's telegram to Secretary Wilson reads as follows: "The coal operators' sole committee central competitive field and representatives of all bituminous districts involved in strike, to meet with you next Friday, at Washington, is received. Your message was submitted to our conference now in session in Indianapolis, and I am authorized to say representatives of mine workers will be present on that date."

### Release Coal for Emergency

Release of coal to meet emergency needs was begun today by the railroad administration in the coal fields as a result of the plans for Friday's conference. Director General Hines has instructed regional coal committees to increase the quantity released as rapidly as production is correspondingly restored.

"There is some shortage in the southwest," Mr. Hines said, but with coal now moving in that direction the emergency will soon be met. Orders also have gone out which will turn thousands of tons of coal into the hands of the mines so that there will be ample cars on hand when the miners resume work.

"The need for coal by consumers other than the railroads began to be felt on November 6, although before that time some coal had been released on a temporary basis," said Mr. Hines.

"In the period from November 6 to November 9 a total of 2,655,000 tons of bituminous coal, at an average of 663,500 tons per day, was made available to railroads to consumers. During the same time a total of 1,442,000 tons of coal was loaded, or an average of 390,500 tons per day. This coal is being used for domestic consumption in that period was in excess of 1,215,000 tons, or an average of 303,000 tons per day above the amount of coal loaded."

Incidentally, the approval by United States Attorney General A. Mitchell Palmer of seventeen cents a pound for raw sugar and eighteen cents a pound for sugar made from the Louisiana crop, aroused much criticism among dealers.

"Nevertheless Mr. McCarty said it would be unfair to criticize Mr. Palmer in this connection. He said the high price mentioned was probably asked by the Louisiana planters and is possible to indicate that there was no alternative for the attorney general."

"Mr. Palmer has probably done the best he could under the circumstances," he added.

### Little Relief from Beet Crop

Asked if there would be any relief from the present shortage through the beet sugar crop, Mr. McCarty said that a quantity of beet sugar might be obtained from the eastern district, which includes Philadelphia, but that this allotment would only fill temporary wants.

Among the few groceries at which sugar may be obtained, even the sixty-half-pound a week lots, are those of the American Stores Co.

R. H. Crawford, a representative of this concern, today said that the supply could only obtain 1500 barrels a week for all the stores of its entire system. The store's system covers an area of 150 miles, there are 1200 establishments in all, of which 800 are located in Philadelphia.

"On account of our allotment," said Mr. Crawford, "we can only give each family living in the area of our store's entire system one-half pound of sugar weekly."

"Of course, it is difficult to make the people understand this, but it is the situation. I do not know how long these conditions will prevail and any information along that line will have to be obtained from the equalization board."

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