### EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1919



British War Veterans Haven't Session Postponed While Em-Asked Him to Reception at ployers Frame Reply to

Station Tomorrow

**Demands of Miners** 

GO IF HE DESIRES MARYLAND STRIKERS BACK

If Mayor Smith wants to add the Prince of Wales to the list of celebrities; ish war veterans here, This is the attitude today of the Brit-

Washington, Nov. 17 -The confer he has greated he must go to the North ence of wage scale committees in the Philadelphia Station tomorrow morn- central competitive bituminous coal field ing without an invitation from the Brit- was postponed today at the request of the operators, who were not ready to submit a counter-proposal to the deish Great War Veterans of America, mands received from the miners Sat-

By the Associated Press

made clear by Sergeant Harold How- urday, ard, vice president of the organiza-Meantime a committee of the operators was framing a reply. It was said

Recalling the sharp issue raised by members of the American Legion with Mayor Smith when Cardinal Mercler Mayor Smith when Cardinal Mercier visited here. Sergeant Howard said the Mayor was asked to try to arrange for a brief stopover by the British heir to ment of Justice to force resumption of the throne. "Mr. Smith told us positively that work under the court mandate.

"Mr. Smith told us positively that it could not be arranged." the sergenit declared. "But we were not satisfied with that and wrote directly to a mem-ber of the prince's suite. "I sent a letter to Mayor Smith, en-closing a copy of the letter we wrote to the member of the prince's party We have not heard anything further from the Mayor.

from the Mayor. "If Mr. Smith and Governor Sproul in the central competitive field. Mr.

want to greet his royal highness they won't have any trouble getting past the police lines at the station. "But if the Mayor and the Governor P. .-...There a

delay the prince.

#### 500 Veterans to be at Station

"We will have about 500 veterans lined up on the North Philadelphia sta-tion platform at 8:30 o'clock tomortion platform at 8.30 o'cleck tomor-row morning. They will be either two or four deep. The plan is simply to have the prince descend from his pri-vate car, walk along the line, standing at attention and then board his car again. It shouldn't take more than three minutes." again. It sh three minutes.

This will be the prince's only function in Philadelphia during his tour of the United States. He passed through this city last week, but was asleep at the time, disappointing per-ons who had gathered at West Phila-ielphia Station for a sight of the royal

The only civilian at the recention will Thomas G. Porter, British consul-ral here. He will be assisted by ain Frank Schwab, of the Royal

Artillery. ain John H. Potter, a Philadelan John H. Fotter, a funnet-who during the war was an aide staff of Major General John H. Jiddle, commander of the American forces in England, is given credit for securing the prince's acceptance to re-view the veterans. Captain Potter is one of the American officers assigned to

mpany the prince on his tour.

# PRINCE PLAYS GOLF

Special Dispetch to Evening Public Ledger White Sulphur Springs, Va., Nov. 17.—The Prince of Wales started bright and early this morning to play the long golf course with bright and early this morning to play the long golf course with a profes-sional, George Clark. Later he will have luncheon at the Casino with mem-bers of his suite and will play golf this afternoon with Sir Godfrey Thomas, who defeated him yesterday. The prince is being coached by the professional and hopes to win this afternoon

cials. court compulsion afternoon

Mrs. Henry H. Rogers, of New York and Washington, is giving a tea-dance at the Casino in honor of the prince from 6 to 8 o'clock and has brought 6 Killed, 9 Injured as Train Hits Tr lown Meyer Davis's famous jazz or chestra from Washington. The prince's special train will leave here for New York at 8:30 and arrive Continued From Lage One Hill, and the conductor C. W. Tell. Neither knew of the presence of the New York at 11 o'clock.

COLLISION NEAR LANCASTER WRECKS PASSENGER AND FREIGHT TRAINS

1 Dead, 1 Dying, 7 Hurt in R. R. Crash

Cumberland, Md., Nov. 17 - (By A "But if the Mayor and the Governor do come out it will mean formal pres-entations must be made and that will Georges Creek coal fields today, accordontinued From Page One

Georges Creek coal heids today, accord-ing to the statements of leading opera-tors here. Ninety per cent of the strik-ing miners returned in the Upper Poto-mac region and 70 per cent in the Georges Creek mines, they said. Be-tween 8000 and 10,000 minets were out in these two fields.

Chicago, Nov. 17.--(By A. P.)--In Indiana an order prepared by the Public Service Commission, reviving lightless nights and heatless days of wartime, is to go into effect tonight as a means of preserving coal sup-The railroad administration today took off a dozen local passenger trains on the Chicago. Milwaukee and St. Paul Railroad here and at Mil-

Pittsburgh, Nov. 17.- (By A. P.) coal miners of western and central Pennsylvania were expected to re-sume operations today by employers. who stated the belief that a large proportion of the miners would return to

work some time today.

Charleston, W. Va., Nov. 17.—(By A. P.)—In spite of predictions by eaders of the striking miners that the men would return to work today, re ports reaching the Kanawha Coal Oper ators' Association showed few addi

RINCE PLAYS GOLF WITH PROFESSIONAL WITH PROFESSIONAL

until the train struck it.

BATTLE, SAYS "VET

Springfield, III., Nov. 17.—(By A. )—Soft-coal miners in Illinois were trike. The third week of the tie-up parently found the mine workers in is state determined to stay out un-construct of a safe factory ware acreed. State and W. J. Swinn, 310 Street and Woodland avenue, Ellsworth street and Woodland avenue, Ellsworth street and Woodland avenue, Ellsworth street and Girard avenue, Ellsworth street and Friedrich avenue, Ellsworth street and Point streets and The street and Street and Street and The street and S this state determined to stay out until assured of a satisfactory wage agree ment, despite the order of their rescinding the strike call under

quently the United States would become merely a trustee for Japan. FRANCE WON'T ACCEPT CHANGES IN TREATY He wasdiscovered in a standing posture.

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He wasdiscovered in a standing posture, his right hand shielding his face, as if to protect himself from the escaping steam. His head was in the dog box and his body wedged. His face was un-recognizable, the steam having peeled the skin away. McNalls was extricated a few min-intes later. He still breathed and was n

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patrolmen guarded the wreck. None of the steel conches was detailed. The freight train buckled. Six of the ears carrying beef and provisions piled up and stood higher than the nearby telegraph poles. Communication west by action

ommunication west by wire was cut peace treaty. The Chinese delegates by the wreck. Word was rushed offered to sign it subject to a reservation on the question of Shantung, but were not permitted to do so. Rumania and Jugo Slavia did not sign the Aussevere jolt when the two trains met, But it did not disturb Henry Reeber, caretaker of the fowls, who slept in the clause regarding the protection of me

the car. Fiften minutes after the wreck he disentangled himself from his blan-kets after a night's rest. Not know, 20 Hurt in 20 Hurt in Crashes

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together. One motorman was slightly cut by glass but remained at his con-troller, refusing to go to a hospital.

The fog was due to the sudden change says, collisions occurred at

Ferryboat Strikes Pier

adelphia was almost clear of the fog, but it gradually worked its way over every part of the cliv. First reports of the density of the fog came from New Jersey. Farmers and others using motorcars headed for this civ were busels while to monetrate

this city were hardly able to penetrate the mist even with powerful headlights. Many of them were forced to stop along the roads and search for landmarks to form of a haughy grand dame. Walde mar's grandmother. Love! Marriage! Her grandson to wed the daughter of an the northwest.

the matriage took place early last sum-mer. Then entered America. A Philadel-phia engineer was in a hotel in Sweden. He saw a handsome young couple with their blonde heads together over the Saturday Evening Post. "Well." he exclaimed, greeting them as friends in a foreign land. "that makes me feel good. That paper comes from my home town."

Sought Fortune in America Friendship developed rapidly. The Cronstedts were weary of the forms and

The Reading ferrybont Rending, bound up the river from Kaighn Point, Camden, for Chestnut street, struck the piling at the end of the Philadel-Cronstedts were weary of the forms and trivialties of their life in Sweden. They were afire with the idea of America. The lynching occurred early yesterphia dock. Every passenger on board was knocked from his feet. For an instant there was considerable fear manwere aftire with the idea of America. Waldemar thought of gold and great riches. He wished to come to Philadelifest because of the fatal ferry accident of a week ago, but this quickly subsided phia.

at the slip. In the lower Delaware not a vessel moved for hours. The police boats re-ported that it was difficult to see any distance ahead, making navigation in affety absolutely impossible. Among the vessels tied un temport Mathematical and and arrended to be any distance ahead, making navigation in affety absolutely impossible. Among the vessels tied un temport Mathematical and arrended to be any mathematical arrended to be any mathematical arrended to be any mathematical arrended to be any privation and the second to be any mathematical arrended to be any privation and the second to be any mathematical arrended to be any mathematical and any arrended to be any mathematical arrended to be any

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I. W. W. Surrounded in Cabin in **General Order No. 8** 

Woods Where Slain Citizen Lies

POSSE AWAITS AID

NEGRO RADICAL LYNCHED

By the Associated Press

Centralia, Wash., Nov. 17 .- Former service men and woodsmen, members of a posse seeking to arrest alleged Industrial Workers of the World, awaited re-enforcements from here before attempting today to storm Hunter's Cabin on the headwaters of Hannaford creck. cighteen miles northeast of here, in which it was believed the men they sought had taken refuge.

Since Saturday night possemen have guarded all outlets from the dense woods surrounding the cabin, somewhere in which is believed to lie the body of John Haney, a posseman, missing since searchers and the pursued men ex-changed shots late that afternoon. Too

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The cabin Captain Lloyd Dysart, commanding former service men engred in rounding up suspected Indus.
From Fage One

marcher, in the attack on an Armistice Day parade here which started the re-cent series of raids and disorders in

Moberly, Mo., Nov. 17. — Apparent quiet prevailed today following the lynching here yesterday of a negro, one of four alleged members of the Indus-trial Workers of the World who were

In the excitement incident to the lynching the other three escaped. Two were recaptured and police today ex-pressed the belief the third was drowned in a lake in the park where the lynch-ing took place. The lake is being dragged in an attempt to find the body. Police refused to reveal where the two are incarcerated and searching parties started to adjuent counties to locate The started to adjacent counties to locate

day after a mob of about 100 masked men spirited the quartet from the Macon county jail after overpowering Sheriff

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THEY PAY FOR THEMSELVES

back to the armory by way of Chest-

nut street. The dinner will follow the parade, A truce existed yesterday, so far as a campaign against radicals in the few in numbers to take the cabin by storm, though its defenders are thought to number but three, the former service men sent out a call for additional forces. These were reported and arrests were few.

DEATHS

commending the fight.

In behalf of the federal authorities,

In behalt of the federal authorities. Robert C. Saunders, United States dis-trict attorney, announced that hereafter the war would be carried into the terri-tory of the Reds. In the future there will be no writing for the commission of an overt act before taking legal ac-tion. Now whenever a man thought to be a member of the I. W. W. is found he will be regarded as a con-spirator against the government, and complaints alleging violation of the espionage act will be filed against him. under arrest charged with assault and robbery. . In the excitement incident to the

DEATHS TUCKERMAN —At his residence, 2226 W. TUCKERMAN —At his residence, 225 F. and A. Marker Medical Lodge No. 205 F. and A. Commander Tucker No. 205 F. and Meader from North A. A. O. N. M. S. Mary Commander Tucker, A. A. O. S. M. S. Mary from Lodge X. 100 A. T. Shar of Bethle-hem Lodge X. 100 A. T. Shar of Bethle-News and friends invited to functal services. Wed. 2. D. M. 2418 N. Carlisles H. Int. SENKLER —At Pelvidere Plantation. 8. C. New 16. ANNA W. SENKLER. wife of the late Julius Theodore Porcher. of St. Julius P. Plantation. S. C. and his wife. Mary Fanning Wickham. of Virginia. KIRKBIDE – Suddenly. Nov. 1. ELIZA BUTLER widow of Dr. Thomas P. Kirk-wirde and S. Funeral services. Wed. Sib-and Lourst ets. Int. Private. Plane combined Mary Fanning Wickham. Nov. 16. Eliza HOLLOPPER.—Suddenly. Nov. 16. ETHEL D. M. M. CHARTY PTERNMERIAN LINITCH, 15th and Lorust site. Int. private. Please omit HOLLOPPER.—Suddenly, Nov. 1d. ETHEL S. daughter of the late Samuel G. M. and Lottle H. Hollopper: Relatives and Triende invited to funeral services. Wed., 8:30 p. m.: d723 N. John at. Int. private PALMER.—Nov. 16, at Plainfield, N. J. ELAZABETH HERITARE, daughter of Fred-erick I. and Adolaids S. Palmer, aged 11, Funeral services Tues. 3 p. m. at parents readence. 900 Madison ave. Plainfield, N. J. B. H. Hulled Com. Plainfield, N. J. B. H. Hullade Com. Plainfield, M. J. B. Hubert, E. Babbatt. Relatives and triends invited to funeral services. Wed., 2 p. m. 1412 N. Williaston et. Int. private. Friends and C. Babbatt. Relatives and triends invited to funeral services. Wed., 2 p. m. HALMERTI, AND T. M. Private Mathematical and the State Dominic and HANNAC. Augustics of the site Dominic and HANNAC Computer of the site Dominic Internal Inter. ELIPENDERG.—HENDEL ELIENDERG

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AVERTS DUAL CRASH Other trolley

Springfield, III., Nov. 17.—(By A. S. Houseal, 1857 North Allison P.)—Soft-roal miners in Illinois were idle again today in furtherance of their narrowly missed erashing into the wreck

as Train Hits Truck

to Lancaster by an engine. About 1000 chickens were given a

## MORE CHARGES FOR GILMAN CRASH WORSE THAN

#### Ex-Constable Faces New Arrest at Hearing Today

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cooled below what is known as the dew point the fog formed. The dew point is a varying degree of temperature de pending on other local conditions. The fog swept in from New Jersey, where it settled during the night fol-lowing a killing frost that left a white covering over all vegetation. Rooftops and sidewalks were as though snow-swept as early risers peeped from their windows and shivered. Then the misit appeared. Will Adjourn Formally After Pas-sage of Esch Railroad Bill Washington, Nov. 17.—(By A. P.) —No business will be transacted by the House after today. Republican Leader Mondell said. He added that the House probably would formally adjourn tomorrow fol-lowing the passage today of the Esch railroad bill and a resolution extending government control over dy imports

Until well after daybreak West Phil- until January 15.



New Orleans, Nov. 17.—(By A. P.) —Three daily newspapers of New Or-leans will increase subscription rates from fifteen to twenty cents a week, according to announcements today, be-cause of the increased cost of white

The States and the Item, ofternoon GLASS TO BECOME

papers, will raise the street price from two to three cents a cony. The Times-Picayane, morning ne spaper, did not change the street price of five cents a

Accepts Appointment on Wil-HOUSE TO QUIT TOMORROW

Will Adjourn Formally After Pas-

White House.

White House. After receiving the appointment from Governor Davis, of Virginia, Mr. Glass asked the President what his wishes were, and Mr. Wilson replied that he would like Mr. Glass to accept. Sceretary Glass has consulted with members of the Senate, who told him that there was no particular need for him to take the oath as senator for a week or more. Meantime he will continue to serve as head of the Treas-ury Department. BUT CHOICE HAS VARIED

Christmas "After-the-War" Importations Show Violet, Jockey

SENATOR IN WEEK

son's Advice-No Successor

Named as Treasury Head

Washington, Nov. 17.—(By A. P.) —At the request of President Wilson Sceretary Glass will accept the appoint-ment as scenaror from Virginia to suc-ceed the late Senstor Thomas S. Mar-tin, it was announced today at the White House.

At the White House it was said of the Freas-nry Department. At the White House it was said no successor to Mr. Glass had been decided upon, and that the President's mind was open. The name of Daniel C. Ro-per, commissioner of internal revenue, was added today to the list of those discussed as probable successors.

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The First City Troop of Philadelphia will celebrate its 145th anniversary to-day with a parade and dinner. The parade will be at 5:30 o'clock this afternoon and will be from the armory in Twenty-third street to Wal-nut street, thence to Thirteenth street, where the trans will form and wand where the troop will turn and march

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**Club and Others Take Place of Favorites** of Medieval Queens