EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, TUESDAY, APRIL 13, 1920

MAYOR DOUBTS 'L' **OPERATION BY CITY**

Frankford Business Men Promised Opening Will Be Rushed on Completion of P.R.T. Pact

FAVORS COMPETITION

Mayor Moore today told a delega-on of Frankford business men that,

he doubted the wisdom of the city oper-ating the northeast elevated. He said, however, that it was his purpose to rush the work and would do his utmost to bring about a satisfactory agreement between the department of transit and the Philadelphia Rapid Transit Co.

Frankford delegation called on the Mayor at noon and remained for more, than an hour. The spokesman said that Frankford was willing to raise funds to operate the line. It was said that sufficient capital in the northeast could be raised to equin and operate the "L" and that Frankford men were desirous of entering into negotiations with the city.

the Mayor told the delegaion that he believed competition would be a god thing for hasten ug operation line should the city and the I T. fail to reach an agreement. In e event of a termination of negotia tions between Director Twining and the

P. R. T., the Mayor said, he would con der the advisability of advertising bids for equipment and operation of the lines. The Mayor informed the Frankford men that he had received word from contractors that his rail material. previously held up by government war orders, soon would be released, and he calked out watked out last nig Clarksburg, W. Va., felt sure that work would be pushed for the completion of the "L" structure in the immediate future.

surgents. The delegation consisted of Robert C.

Early Settlement of

of Strike Is Seen

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114 switching crews and reported nearly

At the Chicago stockyards 246 cars Clark, believing it would be poor sports-At the Chicago stockyards 246 cars of livestock were received yesterday, the largest volume in more than a veck and 10,000 employes returned to work, Ap-proximately 35,000 workers still were dile, however.

Only about 25 per cent of Chicago's normal coal supply is being received, but railroads announced if the situation became serious coal shipments would be given preference s guards. At Gary, Ind., thousands of steel

workers were idle and last night street lighting was out of.

Railroad Chiefs Firm

Railroad managers reiterated today their determination not to treat with the strikers who planned yesterday resent demands to the company reprecentatives. Another order was issued by officers of the Switchmen's Union North America, commanding striking members to return to work linme-

John Grunau, head of the strikers' union, maintained his claims that "Insurgent" forces remained intact would not vield.

A brenk came in the strike at St. Louis when 324 Missouri Pacific witchmen voted to return to work to-eny. Strikers at Paeblo, Col. : Musko-Oklas: Saginaw, Mich.: Batth k, Mich.: Dayton, O., and sev Battle eral other points also decided to end the walkout

Kansas City Hit



MRS. CHARLES WHEATLEY

Formerly Miss Mary Frances Shane, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Shane, Easton, Md. She recently married Lieutenant Charles Wheatley, medical corps, U. S. N.

Coal already mined will be loaded and the cars will remain on the sidings until eight movement is resumed. Switchnen went out today at the Packerton ards of the Lehigh Valley Railroad. This is an important transfer point.

Pittsburgh, April 13.-(By A. P.) Reports received early today from Wheeling, W. Va., told of a further spread of the strike in that region, Ral-timore and Oltio and Western Maryland vardmen at Cumberland, one of the Large q largest terminal points in that district while in the night

patched.

the day.

per cent of the haltimore and Ohio for New York were both canceled switchmen joined the ranks of the "in **Princeton Service Off**

The Pennsylvania Railroad was un Boger, Howard George, James F. Ga. "Sophs" Rush Clothes able to run a train to New York be-ble, H. Wiegand, Jr., and J. Harry "Sophs" Rush Clothes tween 12:30 and 7 o'clock this morning.

At the latetr hour a full crew was ob to Imprisoned Leader tained and a long train of conches was

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charge," he explained.

Showed Sportsmanship "Well, we'll take him to a chiel

coon somewhere." the sergeant was told.

The captive was taken to the Buena Vista Hotel, where a room was engaged. Commuters trains were run according Clark's clothing was taken from him and three of the freshmen started back rived and departed on time, it was said. The final result to obtain.

Philadelphia with their trophies 'reach and another student were left With his fighting olds improved in Wayne Junction according to schedule. that way Clark decided to give battle.

The three fought around the room until the sophomore escaped into the hall. He hurried to a telephone and tried to

He told them they were welenough. ne to stay at the hotel, but he didn' want them gallivanting around in next enothing at all. Hall telephoned to the police station

and as two natrolmen approached one last night. of the freshmen decided leg bail was men and other wo the best bail after all. He fied and the earlier in the day. was men and other workers who had quit

with the patrolmen. A crowd follows until the jail door closed on them.

ntil the jail door closed on them. When sophomore and freshman were clude switchmen, brakemen and conduc-

Many Commuters 200 PENN MEN IN OVERALLS Delayed by Walkout WORK ON P. R. R. IN CRISIS

optinued from Page One delphia and North Philadelphia, there

70 per cent of the service. "Out of 222 trains scheduled to be operated in and out of the Camden terminal, 222 trains or 100 per cent wer

"Improved Organization"

trains serving Philadelphia, the Chestnut Hill, Media and the case of all main sub-trains serving Philadelphia, and are helping the Pennsylvania Rail-the Chestnut Hill, Media and to keen a few trains in motion. "Today, owing to improved organi-zation to meet the emergency condition, an effort will be made to operate a schedule between Philadelphia and New York about 20 per cent greater than was maintained yesterday. As in the case of yesterday, the plans call for full service on the suburban lines. "Word was received from Washing-Main Line suburban section to Paoli

was maintained yesterday, the plans call for full service on the suburban lines. "Word was received from Washing-ton that brotherhood officials there have prevailed on the road crews to perform switching duty in the 'terminal yards in the place of yard crews who joined the unauthorized strike. This is ex-pected to permit more nearly regular needed to permit more nearly regular prod to "fire" passenger engines. After the a well-rounded to "fire" passenger engines. After

Railroads, which jointly control the Washington terminal Report From Washington

"As a result of the action of the brotherhood officials it is anticipated evening tearing down and building up locomotives in the roundhouse at Thirthat there will be a return to work at 4 the striking yardmen at Washington. This is the first definite indication of a -second street and Powelton avenue return to work in the East.

A thousand shipyard workers, bound from the city to Chester and Wilmington, waited in a train at Broad street this morning for an hour before they Large quantities of mail accumulated on the platform at Broad Street Sta-

tion, waiting trains to take it out. The district about 50 8 o'clock express and 8:03 local trains

Conditions on Reading

Palmer Invokes

ote, Esq.

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hurriedly assembled and quickly loaded cept to call together hastily a board of with hundreds of passengers and dis- utterly unknown men.

"Can't lock a man up without g The train due in from Pittsburgh at ings is that they will not stop the strike. In the explained. 6:25 got in thirty minutes late. All ings is that they will not stop the strike. The train due in from Pittsburgh at The difficulty with criminal proceed service on the Princeton division has and stopping the strike is the chief thing been abandoned temporarily, according that the situation calls for. If the tration, to an announcement posted in the sta-grand juries indict, the strike leaders Just

Conditions on the Philadelphia and Reading road were reported normal this morning, but every available crew is working and trouble is expected later in the distribution of ming so the men, as the coal strike showed, are perfectly can be drained on the men as the coal strike showed, are perfectly can when drained ming so the men as the coal strike showed, are perfectly can when drained ming so the men as the coal strike showed, are perfectly can when drained ming so the men as the coal strike showed are perfectly can when drained ming so the men as the coal strike showed are perfectly can when drained ming so the men as the coal strike showed are perfectly can when drained ming so the men as pable of going on striking without lead-ership. And in the end convictions be-fore a jury on the ground of conspiracy Will Resume Directing of Bryn

The final result may be to bring the courts and the laws into contempt.

When the boys reported for work

bacco, they were all set for the job, but as Foremen took them in charge and they gency.

esterday afternoon they were handed suits of overalls and leather caps

Having brought their own chewing to-

Shifting crews reported for work at **Political Value of Two Moves**

and two shifting crews reported at the Berks street yard. An effort will be made to keep these men at work. keep these men at work. something done. The administration clared intensive work must be done dur ing the remaining weeks of the drive t reach friends in this city. Frank D. Hall, proprietor of the hetel, thought the fun had gone fur WORKERS OUIT IORS of justice tentatively in motion. Grand

WORKERS QUIT JOBS jury proceedings wat probably also please the regular leaders of the railway brotherhoods. They are in difficul-ties. The very existence of their unions The roundhouse'workmen at the Cam den terminal of the West Jersey and Seashore Railrond quit work at 6 o'clock is threatened by this revolt. They, or at least one of them, have cried out for joining the force of switch

the best bail after all. He fied and the bincents nubbed Clark and French. Walked to Jail
Clark and French elected to walk to being stranded some place and being unable to get home.
The start was made at 11 o'clock I. E. Turk, superintendent of the labor which might at any time result last night. Grinning gedestrians saw the barefooted young men trang along with the partolmen. A crowd followed until the jail door closed on them.

Blame Administration and Congress tors. Strikers placed the figure at 100.

FOR TENN. SCHOOLS were operated yesterday 438 trains or Provost Smith Lends Engineering Students to "Provost" Rea

. to "Manicure" Locomotives in Shops Here

* Two hundred engineering students were put to work repairing engines and from the University of Fennsylvania, they labored until the "night shift" The full scheduled service was given led by the Red and Blue football and came along to relieve them.

said.

STILL SHY AND BOYISH

Sergeant Alvin C. York, officially redited with killing more Germans in single-handed combat than any other soldier in the American Expeditionary Force in the war, arrived here today after a delayed trip from New York. York is a guest of the Philadelphia Rotary Club and came here in the interest of the children of the Tennessee mountains who have no schools. He is

Guest of Rotarians-Will

Speak at Bellevue

Goes to Acacia Club

Thursday's program

bridges and yards

touring the country for a \$300,000 fund to establish schools in his native district. The tall, powerfully-built mountain-eer, attired in a dark blue suit and still at work were greatly entertained The young railroaders are led by Red when the newcomers went to the phone wearing a heavy ulster, was met at the

and Blue football, baseball and Mask and Wig stars. Johnny Titzel, last year's varsity pitcher and star tackle "Listen, mother, I won't be station by Colonel John S. Muckle and Harry T. Jordan, president of the Rotary Club. Colonel Muckle will be "Listen, mother, I won't be home on the football team last fall, spent last 'No * * * I'm working on the rail-York's personal host during the ser reant's stay here. Although credited by Marshal Foch road * * * ...

Dean John Frazer issued a statement with the most remarkable feat per Ite was assisted by Alec Wray, the burly Red and Blue guard, and Ned students were not volunteering their Ramsey, leading dancer of the recent Mask and Wig production. "Don Quix." 'quitters," but merely to help avert a formed by any soldier in the war, York has not lost the hesitating, shy manner of the mountaineer among strangers. His voice is high-pitched adding to the "quitters," but merely to help avert a situation which might lead to a famine. impression he gave of a big. good-

"The students are not to be con-sidered as strike-breakers." Dean Frazer natured boy. "They have regarded present action, not as strike-breakers but as public servants in this emer-From Broad Street Station the vis

for was taken out to the Acaus Club. 210 South Thirty-sixth stret, when was greeted by officers of the club. in cluding Philip S. Stout and E. business leaders of the country will all have a share in the responsibility. Hargis.

Grand Jury Action With regard to social unrest denuncia-been only a policy of drift and denuncia-tion since the President made his speech tion since that fall asking labor to Some one asked York to make a brie address before the fraternity men in the club. But the sergeant declined,

to Congress last fall asking labor to explaining he only made speeches on wait till he reduced the cost of living. ery formal occasions. He was drawn into a conversation Sometimes it was an industrial conabout his Tennessee mountain country ference impossibly organized, sometimes it was Attorney General Palmer with and said there was no danger of his court proceedings, sometimes Secre- teachers' strike there because there were

vue-Stratford.

will be announced later.

tary Wilson with his compromises, that no teach ---His bride of a few months, he added was the temporary hope of the adminisis at home recovering from an attac Just now it is the not very impresinfluenza.

Tomorrow Sergeant York will be the guest of the Rotary Club at its weekly luncheon in the ballroom of the Belle-

MISS ELY RETURNS

Sergeant York is devoting his entire time freely to a nation-wide lecture tour Mawr Endowment Fund

to raise a fund to build, equip and maintain schools for the education of Miss Gertrude Ely, of Bryn Mawr, has returned from New Mexico and will

the Tennessee mountaincers and for the amelioration of their present living conresume the active chairmanship of the ditions.

STONE TRAINS AT TRENTON

ing the remaining weeks of the drive to New York Military Engineers Offer secure the remainder of Philadelphia's quota. The national goal is \$2,000,000. On her trip east, Miss Ely stopped Trained Men to Break Strike New York, April 13.-(Br A. P.) at Denver to speak in the interest of Strike sympathizers in Trenton. the fund. last night threw stones at two trains. "I found singularly little interest in "I found singularly little interest in colleges among the older people in the West," Miss Ely said. "Many of the shout the railroad bridges and yards

girls said they were afraid to come to after the demonstration. at least one of the students in their leadership, girls said they were alread to the the atter the demonstration. The attorney general accordingly sets eastern colleges because the students would ignore them. I assured them of New York last night offered "trained In Baltimore the Pennsylvania Railroad of New York last night offered "trained in Baltimore the Pennsylvania Railroad of New York last night offered "trained in Baltimore the Pennsylvania Railroad of New York last night offered "trained in Baltimore the Pennsylvania Railroad of New York last night offered "trained in Baltimore the Pennsylvania Railroad of New York last night offered "trained in Baltimore the Pennsylvania Railroad of New York last night offered "trained in the destroit of the destr many students from foreign countries

many students from toreign countries places of striking internet to E. M. and yardmen'' in a letter to E. M. Rine, chairman of the General Mana-Rine, chairman of the railroads. It gers' Association of the railroads. It NO DAYLIGHT SAVING IN N. J. was proposed to recruit these forces from graduates and students of colleges

YORK HERE IN DRIVE House Republicans for Inquiry on Army Expenditures Washington, April 13 .--- The Repub-

lican majority of the House basistarted a fight to bring about the prosecution of persons for alleged criminal conduct in connection with the construction of America's Greatest War Hero

CAMP PROBE PROPOSED

IRISH ON STRIKE;

GUNS GUARD JAIL

to Preserve Peace in

Dublin

By the Associated Press

It was announced that the strike which originally was intended as a one

day celebration, would continue unti

the prisoners were released. All the shops, public houses and res-taurants of Dublin are closed and the

hotel staffs quit. No tramcars or trains

noter stans quit. No trainers of trains are running, except a few on the Great Northern Ireland Railway. The strike is not in effect in Belfast and the north of Ireland, but business in the south and west is at a standstill.

London, April 13.-(By A. P.)-

Many of the Irish prisoners, both a Mountjoy and in English institution-

are being detained without charges hav

ing been preferred against them an without trial, it was admitted by An

drew Bonar Law, the government lead er, in the House of Commons today.

Replying to questions he confirmed statements which had been made to this

effect. He declared that this fact has

been stated many times, and he should have thought the whole House would

have recognized that under such condi-tions as existed in Ireland, where mur-

der was so rife, it was necessary, it lives were to be protected, that people

This had been done before when Ire-

land was in a similar state, Mr. Bonar

Law pointed out, and the government had no intention, he said, of altering the

Referring to the hunger strikers, Mr. Bonar Law said that all would greatly

deplore deaths caused by people commit-ting suicide. In these circumstances

however, to give the impression that political action in the Commons might

alter the decision of the government

was likely to increase the danger, he

GATEWAY TO SOUTH SHUT

All Railroad Men Out at Yards

Across River From Washington

Washington, April 13.-(By A. P.)

this city was closed to freight traffic to

day as a result of the spread of the "un

authorized" switchmen's strike to the

Potomac yards across the Potomac river. Superintendent Colver said all

of the men were out and that the yards were paralyzed. The total number of

strikers was placed by him at 220. Normally 3000 carloads a day are

handled through the yards, including

all produce shipments from the South

"The gateway to the South" through

be arrested on suspicion.

practice

declared.

Mount to the East.

Vernon, all lying within the city limits, were reported closed down. "White-collar men," including officials of the road, were running trains. About 100

Dublin, April 13.-The general strike

persons.

Tanks and Armored Cars Used thirty-two army cantonments during the war, a few hours after making public an investigation by a select committee on expenditures of the War Depart-

ment. They introduced under a special rule a resolution stating that "hearings dis-close cases where it is alleged govern-BUSINESS AT STANDSTILL ment funds were fraudulently and il legally paid to contractors and others in connection with emergency, construc-tion work." The measure will prob-ably be passed today by a strict party

It orders the speaker to submit hear-

declared in Ireland in protest over the treatment of the political prisoners who ings and reports to the attorney gen-eral "with the request that the attorare on a hunger strike in Mountjoy Prison here went into effect today amid ney general institute investigations fore grand juries for the purpose of in-dicting and prosecuting such persons as are guilty of criminal conduct, and to institute civil suits for the recovery tumultuous scenes in the vicinity of the prison The crowd which had assembled out. of any government funds which been fraudulently or illegally paid on

Alabama Men Promise to

Denim to Hit H. C. L.

Birmingham, Ala., April 13. - The

Birmingham Overall Club, with 3000

members pledged to wear overalls until

meeting at the courthouse. The action followed refusal during the day of Birmingham newspapers to com-

ply with a request by a committee of

retail clothiers that they cease publi-

cation of news items as to formation of overall clubs, the clothiers alleging

their business was being hurt by the

April 16 was set as the day on which

every member of the club is to appear on the streets clad in overalls and a

solemn pledge was taken that the denims

will be worn until the price of clothing

PRINCETON OFFERS HELP

Students Will Ald P. R. R. to Rur

Trains During Strike

Princeton, N. J., April 13 .- An offer

of Princeton student volunteers to man

the trains in order to maintain the flow

of supplies to points needing food has been made by President John Grier Hibben to railroad authorities.

Today he laid the offer before Presi-dent Rea, of the Pennsylvania. Com-

nunication between Princeton and the

Main Line was severed when the crew of the train which runs the three miles

from Princeton to the junction, walked

delphia who runs a student tailoring

BALTIMORE IS CRIPPLED

Railroads Accept Volunteers From

Johns Hopkins University

Baltimore, April 13 .- (By A, P.)-

ifteen hundred or more railway work-

rs were reported out in the Baltimore

district of the Pennsylvania and Balti-

declared an embargo on all freight out-

The Pennsylvania yards at Canton

Highlandtown, Bayview and

rom Philadelphia today.

going and incoming.

stablishment here arrived by airplane

One enterprising merchant of Phila-

'hits the toboggan.

clothing prices go down, was formally organized here last night at a mass-

side the prison grew as the day wore on until it comprised 20,000 persons, among whom threatening demonstrations account of such emergency construction work." among where the authorities throught it necessary to augment the defenses, and three tanks and several armored cars. with a large force of police and mili-tary, were stationed about the structure 3000 JOIN OVERALL CLUB

Wear

Freight traffic continued hadly im-paired at Kansas City and railroad offi- Anderson's court this morning French inis reported little improvement, In Detroit the effect of the strike he-, had been carrying a cont under his arm.

In Detroit the effect of the strike he-came more serious and approximately 50,000 factory workers were idle, with estimates that 18,000 workers in other Michigan eities were thrown out of work. Detroit was lightless last night. At Toledo a number of factories were expected to close today, and at Indian-spolis a gas shortage was feared as the result of cutting off of fuel shipments. At Terre Haute, Ind., 500 switch at the function of our men and we decided to steal

At Terre Haute, Ind., 500 switch-men voted to join the insurgents, and fifty of our men and we decided to steal the strike spread to Cincinnati when Baltimore and Obio switchmen walked until after the fight today?"

out last night. Mayor Anderson was certain he would Thousands forced by the strike to not, even if he could. A call from this

Thousands forced by the strike to not, even if he could. A call from this is remain in New York last night filled all city summoned Gloucester's executive to the the telephone. A freshman at the other had been converted into temporary end of the wire pleaded with Anderson sleeping quarters. Beds were placed to keep Clark in the calaboose. In roof gardens, exhibition hall's and But the mayor ruled otherwise and even in closets. Only these who had told both men they could go whenever applied early in the day could get rooms. Many of these were forced to sleep "two-a-bed". The Brotherhood of to him. The great consultance had a stirk was rushed down. him.

Timothy Shea, of the Brotherhood of to The great conspiracy had Locomotive Firemen, conferred again failed, today with strikers and later addressed a meeting of the executive committee Stri

and delegates of the brotherhood in Ha. Strikers Say 3500

The Long Island Railroad announced that 500 firemen had quit. Sale of tickets for all steam trains was ordered discontinued. Electric service was re-**Continued** from Page On discontinued. Electric service wir ported about 90 per cent efficient. grimy condition of the recruits, who had

just left their work and had not taken time to wash up before coming to the **READING CAR SHOP**

MEN REJECT STRIKE The crowd cheered and applanded. laughing at the saily. The shopmen meeting.

were welcomed and took seats with the Reading, April 15 .- Contrary to reports circulated last night, the 5000 employee of the Reading Railway's lo-

employes of the Reading Railway's to-comotive and car shops here did not join the strike of the railronders to day. Seibert Whitman, one of the lead-ers of the local branch of the Federa-tion of Railroad Employes, with which the shopmen are affiliated, said there are applied to the P. E. & W. Railroad. the shopmen are affiliated, said there was no intention of quitting

New York division of the Pennsylvania, six engineers and twelve firemen from Conditions in the local yards are in poor shape today as the result of the the Reading Terminal, decreased force of men on band to "Stand by the old employes who handle the trains. The Philadelphia and have left their jobs." Segal demanded Reading cannot accept freight because of the strikers at the meeting. "If the it is unable to ship it to other roads callroads refuse to take them back to to complete its trip. their old jobs, you should stay out

D., L. & W. TRAINMEN L. & W. TRAINMEN QUIT AT MIDNIGHT Trainmen, for having done nothing for the men, "in view of the benefits he had himself received."

places at midnight and refuse to operate any save milk and mail trains until 300 at City Institution Say Pay is their demands for increased wages are One Month Rebind met by the company.

Harrisburg, April 13.- (By A. P.)-The railroad strike had not reached tagious Diseases, at Second and Luzerne Harrisburg when the yard crews restricts, are threatening to strike beported for duty today, but the yards are seriously congested with freight and embargoes have been laid against ship-ments in many directions. The brother-hoods report that their men here will remain loyal. Local industries are bringing supplies to the city by truck, but the big steel plants are seriously affected.

izleton, Pa., April 13.-By A. P.) decount of their inability to ship coal decount of the strike, or to obtain appy cars, anthracite collieries in this relag must close down before in this nust close down before tomor-the, it was stated here today.

brought from a detention room to Mayor Maderson's court this morning French saw a woman in the courtroom, He had been carrying a coat under his arm, but quickly draped the garment over Clark's shoulders. The proprieties thus observial, both

being taken across the ferry on railway ing enme down, baggage trucks and loaded on freight Congress come

More Join Ranks

ous shops and crafts. The strikers claimed accessions this

some engineers and firemen from the

been prevalent for several days. Traffic to and from Philadelphia and Camden is confined almost entirely to business trips, it is said.

Traffic on the ferry men will strike, ership. a strong rumor to this effect having been prevalent for several days. Traffic hip of the unions should be sustained,

then there ought to have been co-opera tion between the administration. Congress and the private owners of the roads to agree on a policy, either to refuse the demands for increased wages or

Congress comes in for a share of re-

STRIKE MAY HASTEN to grant them. AERO, MAIL SERVICE effect passed the buck back and forth until the railroad brotherhoods' leaders, who stood by the nation in the coal

Mobilization of a fleet of army air-danes in Philadelphia and the estab-of the followers in the light of timid and ishment of an nir mail service direct ineffective compromises.

to western points may be hastened by the authorities in Washington as the come from to pay higher wages if higher The question where the movey sult of delays in mail deliveries caused y the railroad strike. Postmaster Thornton said this after-Postmaster Thornton said this after-noon that no serious tie-up of mall has been experienced in Philadelphia. Air mails out of Philadelphia for the West now go by train to New, York. Hours are lost in the transfer under normal conditions. With the strike in-transmiss the time required for the New. sharing in responsibility for the added burden of increased freight rates upon the consumers. No one has had any idea except to pass the job on to some Hours are

one else, while the men, seeing nothing done, have grown augrier and angrier. reasing the time required for the New York tranfer to the air route, the su-thorities at Washington are considering Radicalism and Its Possible Sequence

the srowd cheered and applauded, laughing at the sally. The shopmen were welcomed and took seats with the rest During the morning the men came in by threes and fours, representing vari-ons shops and crafts. The strikers claimed accessions this of sustaining the moderate leadership in the unions. If union labor falls into tant mail which otherwise would be the hands of the radicals at Montreal the administration, Congress and the The use of army motortrucks in the carrying of mails between Phila-delphia and New York and Baltimore

DEATHS

The speaker scored W. G. Lee, presi-

that the strike of railway employes will not seriously affect the industries and institutions here within the time estimated to be necessary for a settle-ment of the labor difficulties.

tint

It was learned that in all its insti-tutions, including the water works, hospitals and other public buildings.

One Month Behind More than 300 employes of the city at

present to keep pumps and boilers going for at least a month. Public utilities also are in far better the Philadelphia Hospital for Con-The 300 employes include mechanics, the storm of a strike. In adjust weather the storm of a strike in a strike was been to be strike as the strike as the storm of the strike as the in event of the strike as the interval are proportions, it will be possible to continue the operation of the strike as the strike and of means the strike and of means the strike as the strike as the interval at the strike as the strike

Eight Guns on Army Planc Washington, April 13.- (By A. P.) —An army airplane remodeled to carry eight machine guns has been sent to the Waylean horder for official test. Here weeks, Here weeks, Here weeks, Here weeks, Here weeks, Hollow Control of the United Gas Improvement Co., said today that the company had a sufficient supply of coal to care for its needs for the next two or three weeks, Here weeks, Hollow, Des Moines Iowa. Clapp Block, Des Moines Iowa. Clapp Block, Des Moines Iowa. Here Weeks, Here Weeks, Here Weeks, Here Weeks, Here Weeks, Mexican border for official test.

DEATHS CLARK —At Lyndhurg, N. J. Monday, April 12, Dr. JOHN WILLIAM CLARK, be-loved hußband of Annie M. Clark, Funeral mervices at his late residence, 349 Ridge road, Lyndhurgt, N. J. Thursday, April 15, 2:30 p. Interment Fairmount Cometory, Newark, N. J. WILT —On April 12, CROQUES,

MENDER-Faperlineed mender wanted large rants marufacture, one who work steadily in factory, state experience work steadily. Write to Penn Panis, vork steadily in factory, state experience an mlary expected. Write to Penn Panis, Inc. tox 555 Reading, Pa.

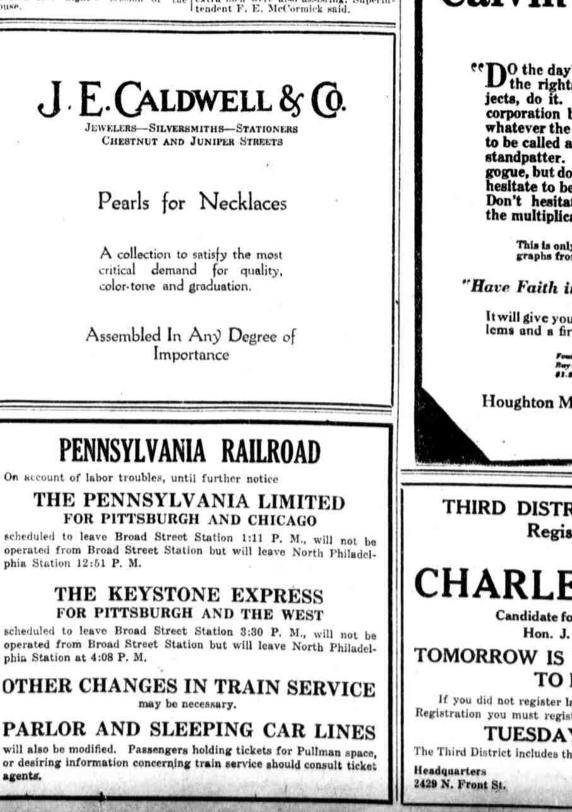
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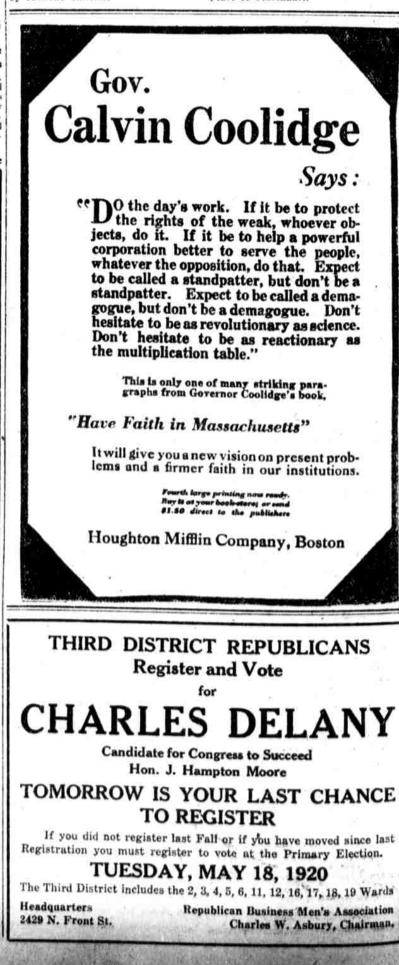
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suming greater proportions, it will be possible to continue the operation of public utilities and of governmental in-stitutions. S. P. Bodine, president of the United Casp Block, Des Molnes, Iowa.

 Senate Kills Bill—House Refuses to Drop Utilities Board
 from graduates and students of colleges and technical schools. Within a month after the declaration of war by the United States, the letter said, a regi-United States to colleges United States in the schools was raised
 collar men, including called in the road, were running trains. About 100 Johns Hopkins University students vol-unteered for service and were accepted the only railroad inlet into the South east of Cincinnati.
 Potomac from this city into Alexandria.

Defeat of two of the four administra-Moving, Manned by Old Employes baggage trucks and loaded on freight cars attached to passenger trains in Camden. The passenger service on the Atlantic City division has not yet visreturn of the railroads to private own-ership. If the issue is an important one, if it is desirable for the industrial peace of the country that the underste loader-of the country that the underste loader. House,





and southern points, it was pointed out, would help to overcome the difficulties. LAST SEVERAL WEEKS City and public utility officials in Philadelphia were optimistic vasterial "If the CITY HAS COAL TO