THE WEATHER

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Evening Public Tedger

NIGHT

VOL. VI.-NO. 182

Entered as Second-Class Matter at the Postoffice, at Philadelphia, Pa. Under the Act of March 3, 1879.

PHILADELPHIA, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 14, 1920

Published Daily Except Sunday. Subscription Price 16 a Tear by Mail.

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PRICE TWO CENTS

# SPROUL CALLS PARLEY TO END STRIKE BY TOMORROW

President, After Cabinet Meeting, Calls Labor Board to Washington to Act in Rail Crisis

# \$50,000 SLUSH FUND RAISED BY DELANY LEADERS, SAYS VARE

Congressman Makes Sensational Claim of Corruption Fund on Floor of House

DECLARES MONEY WAS TO **BUY VOTES IN CAMPAIGN** 

Mayor Calls Charges 'Amusing.' Committee's Treasurer Asserts Books Are Open

### Slush Fund a Myth, Is Delany's Answer

Charles Delaney today made the following comment upon a charge Representative Vere made in Washington that a \$50,000 fund was being raised to buy votes for De-

"Why didn't he make it fifty mil "I know nothing of any fund be

ing raised. "I do not believe there was meeting of manufacturers in any hub to raise any fund. I do not believe the 'frank statement' was made that money was to be used to bay vots for me."

Congressman Vare charged on the por of the House of Representatives in Washington this afternoon that a demand has been made for the creation of a corruption fund by the backers of Charles Deluny, Moore candidate for the Republican nomination for Congress in

the Third district.

Mayor Moore, Mr. Delany and the campaign managers vigorously denied the charge this afternoon.

The congressman asserted that at a meeting of manufacturers in a prominent club in Philadelphia, a \$50,000 sign fund was started and that it was frankly stated at this meeting that the money was to be used for buying votes for Mr. Delany in the spring

Delany is the candidate to succeed Mayor Moore in Congress. Harry C. Ransley, former sheriff and chairman in the head, temporarily. f the Republican city committee, is the

### House Votes Privilege

The House yesterday unanimously oted Congressman Vare the privilege

of making the address.

Congressman Vare's speech follows:

'I hold in my hand a newspaper published in the city of Philadelphia, in which there appears a story entitled The Fight Is on in the Third Congressional District.' It goes on to state that the campaign for the election of a Republican in Congress from the Third Hampton Moore has now begun in earnest. It recites that the opposing candi-dates are former Sheriff Harry C. Ransley and Charles Delany, president the Kensington National Bank. chairman of the Republican city committee for Philadelphia county, a man who always has been a factor in Reand raised and who always votes in the district; while his opponent, Mr. Delany, does not now and never did live in the district; and, of course, never voted therein. It adds that the formal sunouncement of Mr. Delany's candidate followed. dacy followed a meeting of manu-facturers held in one of the exclusive dubs of Philadelphia.

Previous to the publication of this ticle a full-page paid advertisement of Mr. Delany's candidacy appeared in every daily newspaper in Philadelphia, igned by a large number of manufac-lurers—a great majority of whom have no voting residence in this congressional istrict or even in Philadelphia,

### Appears as U. S. Citizen

Very recently there was another meeting of manufacturers where the demand was made that the manufacturers raise a campaign fund of \$50,000; and then the question was asked as to how frank statement was made that this his enormous sum could be used the money must be used to purchase votes I am addressing this House in the

exercise of my high prerogratives, not only as a member of this body, but as as American citizen to protest against a very apparent effort on the part of special interests to purchase a seat in

Continued on Page Two. Column One

### 200 DIE IN EXPLOSION

Fatalities in Blast at Rhenish Prussia Chemical Factory

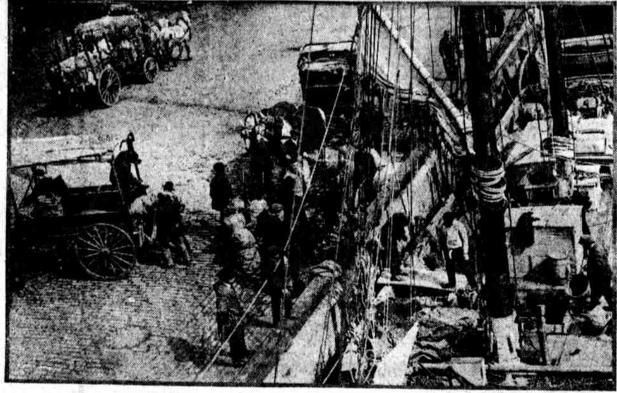
Brussels, April 14.—(By A. P.)-Two hundred persons are believed to have been killed as the result of an explosion in a chemical factory at Stol-berg, near Aix-la-Chapelle, Rhenish

## HE'S AN HEIR TO \$7,000,000

Hagerstown Lock Tender and Family Touched by Midas

Hagerstown, Md., April 14.—(By A. Gabriel Shipley, lock tender on the C. and O. Canal, near here, has rethe C. and O. Canal, near here, has re-perived word from a probate court in California that he and his five children are helra to 87,000,000 from an estate of \$22,000,000. left by a cousin, who man West in 1869. A state, Mrs. Cyrus Daris, d Wil-lamport, also shares in the bequest.

# OYSTER BOATS UNLOAD AT DELAWARE AVENUE



Because of the freight tie-up, due to the raihoad strike, vessels loaded with oysters are bringing their eargoes up the Delaware river for the first time in many years. Ordinarily the oysters are shipped by rail

# ARE PROFITEERING

'Auto Freight Transfer Lines Make Other High Price Sharks Pikers," He Says

ASKS BAN DURING CRISIS

"Other profiteers are pikers when ompared with the motortruck drivers in his strike crisis," declared Fair Price ommissioner McC ain.
"These men are ta ling advantage of

situation to charge extortionate for hauling foodstuffs to the he continued. "As for the food ituation generally, there is plenty of

was "knocking the fair-price situation

"I know of a shipment of 100 hogs, from Lancaster to Pao i," he said. "The ailroad freight rate to Philadelphia is

wenty four cents a hog. For this ship ent the truck owner charged . . 6.25

Motortrucks now are so numerous they have become in reality common It is up to the next Legisla ture to fix rates per mile per ton, classi-fying freights. That would prevent a fying freights. That would repetition of this situation. railroad cannot boost its rates.

"A railroad cannot boost its rates, strike or no strike, and the truck men should not be allowed to do so, either." All danger of a meat famine is over, As for the bread situation, Mr. Mc-Commissioner Hagedorn have gone over the situation and have not been con-vinced of the justice of the increase in the wholesale price of bread to nine

publican politics and a prominent and "Bakers are not doing a hand-to successful business man, who was born mouth business," Mr. McClain said "They have huge stocks on hand, bought at lower prices than are quoted today.
"At nine cents a loaf their profits are greater than at the eight-cent price under old conditionsfl. An increase to

nine cents at this time is not justified.
We have placed the matter in the hands
of the United States district attorney for action. This is the first case we have passed on to the district attor-The food supply in the wholesale

J. B. Moritz, a commission merchant at 348 North Front street, said he had

been able to get fourteen carloads of Ireland to become a free nation, produce for sale today, but could see only three carloads for tomorrow's This condition, he said, was typical of the entire local market. New York buyers, Mr. Moritz said, are buying plentifully at the local auctious, but the

supply they are carting away is only the normal New York supply dumped here by railroads because of the strike. New York buyers are compelled to pay as high as \$1 a crate for the shipment of some produce, he said. Mr. Moritz is a member of the advisory board of the Boosters, an organization of local merchants.

Other dealers in the market report virtually the same conditions as Many of them are employing trucks to haul into the market suptied up at Pennsylvania Railroad sid-ings along the Main Line.

### This Is the Day to Register for Primary and Only One

Today is the only registration day prior to the primary, May 18. Voters will have opportunity to register at their regular division polling places between 7 a. m. and 1 p. m. and between 4 and 10 p. m.

Voters who have not previously registered in the district in which they now live must do so or be disqualified for the primary. Administration leaders are par-

ticularly eager to get out the big "dead vote" in the Third district for their candidate against the Vare uterests, Charles Delany.

### Trolleys "Speed Up," Strike Gets Credit

The outlaw strike of railroad employes Las proven a boon to trolley passengers on routes which cross tracks of the Pennsylvania, Rending and Baltimore and Ohio railroads. in various sections of Philadelphia. Frequently trolleys are delayed at grade crossings for several minutes by passing freights. Paralysis of the freight traffic virtually has done away with these delays.

### OYSTERS HERE BY BOAT

Strike Made Their Transportation by Rail Impossible

Three cyster sloops came up the Dela-are today from Maurice river and ware today from Maurice river and Greenwich, N. J., for the first time in years, and docked along Delaware ave-Boat and motortruck had to take place of the customary rail trans-

beef on the way, and there is no exiuse portation.

The portation of a cry of beef famine."

Just how the motortruck men were facing the dealers and the citizens generally was explained by the Fair Price of boats and trucks, that only regular came increasingly serious.

Both insurgent leaders and railroad customers can get orders filled. Prices have advanced from 10 to 15 per cent. the dealers say, to the increased

### SAVES CHASSIS FROM FIRE Man With Wits Drives From Under

Burning Body John Bell, of 1805 North street, was returning to this city from New York at 2:15 o'clock this morn-ing when his motortruck suddenly burst streets.

Bell had no fire extinguisher, but he had his wits. Seizing a wrench he unscrewed the bolts which held the blazing body of the truck to the chassis Then he started his engine, which had and managed to drive the from under the body. The was not damaged. The body chassis was not damaged. The body of the truck was destroyed, with a loss of \$400. The truck was empty.

### IRISH PICKET ILL

Mrs. Honor Walsh, Confined to Bed, Savs She Would "Do It Again" Mrs. Honor Walsh, 143 West Coulstreet, Germantown, one of the ington for picketing the British emin the cause of Irish freedom, is confined to her home in bed today as a

result of the experience. markets in the Philadelphia district was St. Louis, who was in jail also, and plentiful today, but a shortage is er-Her niece, Miss Helen O'Brien, of 10 o'clock last night, suffers no ill effects from her imprisonment "I would do it all again if it helped

"But I think we accomplished our object in bringing before American women the condition of Ireland." Miss Katherine Elizabeth McKeon 1311 Castle avenue, another picket from here arrested at Washington, also came home last night. Like Mrs. Walsh and Miss O'Brien, she said she was a mem ber of no organized Irish society. went to Washington on my hook," she exploined. "I paid my expenses because I believe Ireland

### CHILD AWARDED \$3000

all other nations should be freed.

Girl Who Lost Leg Under Fire Truck

Wins Suit Against City Lottie Czbulski, ten years old, 214 Grape street, was today awarded a verlict of \$3000 against the city by a jury dict of \$3000 against the city by a jury before Judge Barratt in Court of Common P eas No. 2. Vincent Czbulski, the girl's father, was awarded \$1380.50.

The child had her right leg amputated, her left leg and her left arm broken when struck by the chemical automobile of Engine Company No. 12.

On July 7, 1918. Lottie was one of the children watching firemen at 235 the children watching firemen at 235 Levering street. Manayunk. Levering street is on a steep hill and when the firemen started to leave the motor of their truck stalled and the machine backed down hill and ran over the sidewalk into the children, pinning several of them against a brick wall. One child was killed and four others, including Lottie, were injured. t was alleged the fire engine struck de in the street, causing it to swerve

Hundreds of Thousands Thrown Out of Work by Long Tie-Up of Freight

### VOLUNTEERS RUN TRAINS

in Ohio and Michigan reached a crisis

came increasingly serious.

Both insurgent leaders and railroad brotherhood officials said the fight had evolved into a "lingering affair," but the brotherhood men declared the in Railroads in the Chicago area con-centrated every effort on moving freight and officials said 50 per cent of the switch engines in the district were operating. The roads announced a fur-ther influx of "loyal" switchmen from other cities.

Major General Leonard Wood was hastening to Chicago from Boston, where he closed his political speaking tour last night, to resume command of the central department of the army be-

cause of the strike situation. A. F. of L. Disapproves Strike The American Federation of Labor through its railway department, which represents 700,000 members in eight

railroad crafts, placed its stamp of dis-approval on the unauthorized strike and urged all members of affiliated organizaions to refuse to obey the walkout.
Michigan's army of unemployed created by the walkout a week ago of railroad switchmen continued to grow teday. Conservative estimates placed the number forced into idleness in various parts of the state at upwards of 160,000 this morning. Approximately

two-thirds of them are out in Detroit. The industrial situation in Ohio beame more ominous today with more than 100,000 men out of work in Coas and virtually every coal mine in the state closed. A growing scarcity of food supplies was reported in many cities. A mail train was reported to have been abandoned at Youngstown and the mail returned to the postoffice. Hope of ending the switchmen's strike Continued on Page Two. Column Two

# SENDS FOR BONDS: NABBED

Detectives Take Man as Forger on Delivery of Securities

Magistrate Rooney, in Central Court today, held Frank E. Thompson, believed to be of San Francisco, in \$1000 for a further hearing next Wednesday, charged with forgery and attempting to swindle the Commonwealth Trust Co.

It was charged Thompson telephoned to the trust company yesterday after-noon from an office at Fifth and Chestwould do the same thing again for any other oppressed nation."

Out of AWARDED \$3000

The bank communicated with the de-

The bank communicated with the detective bureau, and then sent the bonds with the messenger. Thompson, it was charged, accepted the bonds, and gave the boy a forged check for \$3000. Detectives arrived at his office as the messenger was leaving, and his arrest followed.

### RYAN WOULD UNLIST STUTZ Motorcar Company Asks Stock Ex-

change to Remove Stock New York, April 14.—(By A. P.)—
Allan A. Ryan today followed up his
resignation from the New York Stock
Exchange by asking the board of governors to remove stock of the Stutz
Motorcar Co. from the exchange list at once. He also withdrew application for the listing of 20,000 additional shares, which was filed shortly after the One exchange suspended trading in Stutz two weeks ago.

His letter to the governors stated that this action was taken by vote of the executive committee of the Stutz directors of which he is chairman.

# **WILSON'S ADVISERS** REGARDING STRIKE

Palmer Confers With His Aides After Disclosing Plans of Radicals

**EVIDENCE SHOWS PLOT** FOR LABOR REVOLUTION

Wilson in Pleasant Frame of Mind as Result of Greeting Cabinet Once More

By the Associated Press Washington, April 14.-President Wilson and his cabinet discussed- the railroad strike for more than an hour today.

After the meeting the President tele-graphed to members of the newly named railroad labor board asking them to come to Washington and be prepared to function as soon as their nominations had been confirmed by the Senate. The immediate summoning of the board was one of the matters decided upon at the cabinet meeting. It was indicated that other decisions were eached, but were not made public. Mr. Wilson had been informed that Senator Cummins, chairman of the

Senate interstate commerce committee. had prepared a resolution permitting the board to meet here instead of in Chicago and the President's action was in anticipation of the adoption of this Attorney General Palmer went direct

from the White House to his office and immediately summoned for a confer-ence his assistants who have been keeping close touch with the strike situa-

I. W. W. Activities Disclosed By Associated Press
Chicago, April 14.—Improvement of freight traffic conditions in the Central West continued today with in suggest railroad men returning to work at several points, but the industrial situation was discussed but I am not interest to the Department of Justice indicating some connection between recent I. W. W. activities and the railroad strikes probably were laid before the cabinet by Mr. Palmer. Attorney General Palmer unde this statement as he left to White House: "It is fair to conclude that the strike indicating was discussed but I am not interest to the Department of Justice indicating some connection between recent I. W. W. activities and the railroad strikes probably were laid before the cabinet by Mr. Palmer. situation was discussed, but I am not prepared to say what conclusions were

> Other members of the cabinet would make no statement, referring inquiries to the attorney general. Some intimated, however, that definite decision had been made one way or another as to govern ment intervention.
>
> Members of the President's official family went direct to the White House

to meet Mr. Wilson in his study in-stead of the executive offices where cabinet meetings usually are held. Secretaries Baker, Daniels and Payne

were the first to arrive, coming on foot. They were followed by Attorney General Palmer, who had complete reports to Department of Justice field agents vestigating the strike. Mr. Palmet drove to the White House in an automobile, the only member to so arrive By doing so he eluded newspaper corre-

The attorney general was followed by ecretaries Meredith, Houston, Colby, Alexander and Wilson. Postmaster General Burleson was an early arrival entering the east gate, and the full cabinet was present when the President opened the meeting.

#### Colby's First Cabinet Session This was the first session called by the President since he was taken ill last fall, and it was the first to be attended

by Secretaries Colby, Payne, Meredith and Alexander, who have been appointed recently.

The President, wearing a business family as they were ushered into his

study. In opening the session he took a seat behind a big desk and the cabinet officers were grouped in a semicircle in front of him in the order of their rank. Rear Admiral Grayson said the Presi dent has enjoyed meeting with his ad-'It did him good." declared Doctor training.

Grayson, adding that meeting people was good for Mr. Wilson.
Cabinet officers declared the Presi-

ent had been in excellent humor and had launched and joked with them. They expect that meetings of the cabinet will be held weekly in the future. While no announcement has been made here as to the government's attitude, the raid of a strikers' meeting in New Orleans last night by Department of Justice agents and the resulting ar-

or Justice agents and the resulting ar-rest of eight strike leaders was taken in some quarters as indicative of the course which will be pursued. Federal Judge Foster at New Orleans today called a special session of the federal grand jury to consider the cases of the eight men, who are held on charges of interfering with interstate commerce, violating the Lever act and interfering with the mails. Judge Foster announced the grand jury would be instructed to investigate every possible phase of the strike.

### U. S. Supplies Food Government agents who have been

watching developments at all strike cen-ters for the last week are understood to have come to the definite conclusion that the strike is being given the mora and, in all probability, some Seancial support of the I. W. W. Evidence has been obtained, reports to the Depart-ment of Justice indicated today, that Continued on Page Two, Column Sever

in Shifting Freight Tractors were used today freight shifting in the Pennsylvania

yards at Fourth street and Wash

ington avenue. This was made nec

Tractors Used Here

casary by the strike.

FOURTEENTH DAY OF RAIL STRIKE

between strikers and railroad officials, to reach basis for prompt termination Governor predicts strike will end by tomorrow morning, or within forty

ight hours at outside.

strike situation, following meeting of cabinet.

Governor Sproul arranges conference tonight at Broad Street Station

President Wilson calls railroad labor board to Washington to take up

Joseph de Forest Junkin, lawyer and clubman, died today at The Wellington, his home. He had been ill three years. Mr. Junkin was a graduate of the Rev. George Junkin, founder of Lafayette College.

JOSEPH DE FOREST JUNKIN, NOTED ATTORNEY, DIES

### VARE CHARGES \$50,000 BACK OF DELANY

WASHINGTON, April 14 .- While Representative Vare was speaknig in the House, charging that a fund of \$50,000 had been collected to elect Charles Delany to succeed Mayor Moore in Congress, Representative Walsh, of Massachusetts, in terrupted by asking: "What has this to do with the general elections?" Mr. Vare defended his discussion on the ground of public taterest and declared he had "no candidate of his own."

# MACKS AND YANKS PHILS IN BROOKLYN CLASH IN OPENER

paw Rixey After Scalps of

Trolley Dodgers

Myers, ef. Kenetchy, 1b, Ward, as-

McCormick and Hact.

By SPICK HALL

arly brodie into the hay.

This afternoon's seance in the wilds

p. m. daylight-saving time, which,

of Flatbush was scheduled to begin at

being interpreted in Philadelphia chronology, is 2 o'clock. If ninth-hour

tatements mean anything, Eppa Jep-

tha Rixey, the prominent one-man fra-

ernity, was scheduled to pitch the open

TO CARNEGIE FOUNDATION

Dr. James R. Angell Elected Presi-

dent and Executive Officer

New York, April 14 .- (By A. P.)

with an initial donation of \$125,000.

000 and made it his residuary legated,

the presidency of the foundation has

During the war Doctor Angell was on

hen you think of writing

esearch in the country.

Continued on Page Nineteen, Column Two

How Phils and Dodgers

Ideal Weather Greets Athletes Manager Cravath Sends Southin Opening of Baseball Season

# How Mackmen and Yanks Will Bat in the Opener

Shawkey, p. Unmires-Dineen and Nailie.

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL

Shibe Park, April 14 .- Pale blue one of those big days in the life of strike to the end." skies and sunshine, with the heat Charles Holiday Ebbets. In a strict turned off, assisted in the opening exer- manner of speaking it wasn't a heliday cises at Shibe Park this afternoon. The at all, except for "outlaw" strikers and loyal fans, after a hard winter, turned the residents of Flatbush and vicinity. new lipe-up of Connie's Athletics and day because the Phillies, winners of running. the expensive troupe of Yanks presented the 1915 National League pennant, were by Miller Huggins.

was expected and, with the exception Dodgers, self-predestined winners of the way wage dispute, of a high wind, conditions were ideal for 1920 flag. Viewed in this light it looks that in this instantant or, because every of a four-game series, was going to be a great care and forethought, and the series within the ranks of the lection of such a board could hardly the opening fray. Nobody kicked about the high wind, however, because everything is high these days.

Promptly at 1 p. m. John Shibe opened the gates for the cash customers and the turnstiles clicked merrily from then on. It was the sweetest music ever heard in the arena, making more of a hit than Kendle's band, and we are not slamming Mr. Kendle's high-class musicians. Those talented gentle men, by the way, sprinkled harmony all over the place, thus entertaining the

### Mayor in Form

The Hon. J. Hampton Moore, well known in Philadelphia, was selected to toss out the first ball of the season. quite a hop on his fast one, to say has been proved conclusively that every one doesn't have to go South for spring

George H. Ruth, ofttimes referred to as "Babe," was the big individual at-traction. The mighty slugger was exwas the big individual atpected to wallop the pill into Montgom-ery county and many paid real money to witness the act. Ruth said he was Continued on Page Nineteen, Column Three

### ARMISTICE IN GUATEMALA

Unionists Propose That President Cabrera Leave Country Washington, April 14 .- (By A. P.)

—An armistice between the Uniquists in Guatemala and forces of President Estrada Cabrera has been signed and the proposal made that President Cabrera leave the country, according to advices today to the State Department. The armistice resulted from a conference requested by both sides held at the American legation in Guatemala board of trustees through Elihu Root.

City, in which the entire diplomatic chairman. Doctor Aggell, who is head of chairman board of the strikers corps participated. The suggestion that ference requested by both sides held at was made by the Unionist leaders, who guaranteed safe conduct for him and his family.

### WOMAN SHOT: MAY DIE Police Say Shooting Followed Quarrel With Husband

the University of Michigan.

Doctor Angell is internationally known as a scientist. He is well known Mrs. Millie Kahan, thirty-four years Mrs. Millie Kahan, thirty-four years old, of 1628 Pine street, was probably fatally shot at 11:30 o'clock this morning a few paces from her home.

According to the police of the Twelfth and Pine streets station, Mrs. Kahan quarreled with her husband, and as she rushed from the house he followed her and opened fire with a revolver.

Two shots hit the woman. One took effect in her breast and the other struck her left leg. She was taken to the Polyclinic Hospital, where her condition is regarded as critical. for his work in experimental physychology. As chairman of the National Research Council, in Washington, he directs the coordination of all scientific the committee of education and mili-tary training of the War Department, and was instrumental in the formation of Student Army Training Corps.

# TO FIX PEACE P**la**i "Walkout to Be Over Soon." Is Confident Forecast of

OFFICIALS AND MEN

Governor WORKERS REJECT PLEA

OF LEADER TO RETURN

Freight Jam Relieved When 50 Engine Crews Go Back. Service Improved

Governor Sproul has arranged a meeting between the railroad strikers and the road officials, and expects the strike here and throughout Pennsylvania to be over by tomorrow morning, or within forty-eight hours at

Representatives of all the interests involved will confer this evening at Broad Street Station. The details of the conference are now being ar-

The Governor has been working from the start of the strike, through the state Department of Labor, to bring about an adjustment of the difficulties of the men and their em-

"I cannot yet announce the details of the plan for mediation," said the Governor, "but the essentials have been accepted by both sides.

### "The difficulty has been to repair

the small groups of men . I feel the Battled in Their Opener the influence of the meeting here will radiate over the lines entering Philadelphia, and make itself felt over the entire country.

"The matter has been worked out the efforts of the chairman of the mediation board of the state Department of Labor, William J. Tracy. We have been on the job right alone, Brooklyn, April 14.-This was another seeking some means to bring the

Ample "Gas" on Hand The Governor said that even should the strike be prolonged there was sufficient gasoline and oil in the city and out in huge flocks to take a look at the But to those and to Ebbets it was a holi-state to keep great fleets of motortrucke

The Governor took exception to the booked to brenk open the basebail sea- criticism of the resonnel of the fed criticism of the President's delay-The weather was more favorable than son this afternoon with the Brooklyn wage board, named to handle the rail-"I see no reason to blame the Presis

> have been completed more quickly, Strikers Reject Peace Plan

senior circuit.

Mr. Gavvy Cravath, the well-beloved native son, led his cohorts via Eddie Lewis and the Reading Railway into the Shortly before it became known that the Governor's attempt at mediation had downtown section of the metropolis yes-terday afternoon by way of precaution against a possible tie-up in the lines today. By availing himself of this crafty move Mr. Cravath had his athbeen successful, the strikers, meeting at Engles' Hall, Thirteenth and Spring Engles' Hall, Thirteenth and Garden streets, had taken a vive voc vote against a proposition that they re etes safely ensconced at the Ansonia turn to work. Hotel last evening in time to take an Nevertheless, a committee had

ranged to go to Broad Street Station at The result of this strategetic more 1 o'clock this afternoon in the expectawas that the aforesaid ad, lescent balltossers were in the breakfast room two bury, P. R. R. vice president in charge minutes after reveille had sounded. As of operation. the day waned and the sun waxed fair. of operation. by warm for the opening tilt. Mr. Cravath gathered his cohorts around and gave them much managerial advice, the gist of which was "go and get 'em." Another development today was the esumption of freight movement in the

I'ennsylvania yards all over the city. In spite of the vote at the strikers' meeting there were indications of warering sentiment when S. L. Curry, general secretary of the grievance cor tee of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen, told them how the men hall gone back to work in the Washgone back to work in the ington and Potomac yards, and predicted that the workers here would not desert their own organizations, or

hang their tails to the wrong kites. Though the men cheered Curry, who represented the forces of regularly ganized labor, which is opposing the 'outlaw' strike, they voted 'no' when the chairman, a little later, put to them the question of whether they

#### wished to return to work. Brotherhood Chief Heard

Dr. James Rowland Angell, for many years dean of the University of Chicago, has been elected president and chief executive officer of the Carnegie Mr. Curry was greeted in a friendly spirit when he appeared to address the The brotherhood has stood out men. against the strike, and his mission wes

had no intention of remain from their jobs indefinitely.

Doctor Angell is a son of the late
James Burrill Angell, long president of
the University of Michigan.

Destor Angell is internationally

Mr. Curry then read a letter true
W. Galloway, of the Baltimore and
Ohio Railroad, addressed to the station
master at the B. & O. station in this

### matter.

Three propositions were agreed to be-tween the men and the railroads, se-cording to the letter. Briefly, they were that the men were to return to their old jobs; that there was to be no dis-crimination against them for striking

## Coundation, it was announced here today. The announcement was made

Since the death of Andrew Carnegie, "I attended a meeting in Scranton," who established the foundation in 1911 he said, "and it was evident there the men were merely out as a protest, and

> city, telling of the action of the Washington. The letter said that the men employed the B. & O. and P. R. R. Wash-The letter said that the men, the B. & O. and P. R. R. Wash the B. & O. and P. R. R. Wash ington and Potomac yards had back to work after voting on

### Terms of Agreement