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RAILROAD LABOR BOARD MEETS TO SETTLE STRIKE

P. R. R. Shopmen Expected Back in Force This Afternoon; Brotherhoods Want Wage Pledge

IM TENANTS TAKE TITLE TO HOMES IN

ociation is Enabled to Make Initial Payment to Shipping Board With Banks' Aid

IEW OWNERS TERM COUP ICTORY OVER PROFITEERS'

sale Takes Place on Last Day of Grace—Have 40 Weeks to Repay Loans

Given two months' grace by the ship-Emergency Fleet Corporation house the Elmwood avenue section banded r, and by a coup yesterday tool to their own homes.

they expressed their elation today ate of profiteers."
whole section of homes was of d for sale in February by the hous-division of the Emergency Fleet

An alteged syndicate of real estate ers stepped in and bought the en-1400 homes. There was an immeprotest, both from the tenants expected an advance in their rent.
by officials of the Philadelphia Real

committee of protest went to thington and protested formally be-the chairman of the United States ping board. The committee con-ed that the sale had not been suffi-

The shipping board set aside the sale if granted the tenants until March 15 and buy their own homes. On 15, sale of the homes to the al-syndicate was again held up for

Shipbuilding Corporation,

of the tenants had enough money ded by the terms of the sale.
Representatives of the association. of whom had financial influence t and procured the aid of several

bank would assume payment of the per cent at the conclusion of the binety days. The tenants, through this plan, are en forty weeks in which to pay the ney paid by the banks at the con-

th the aid of the banks and through peration in their counter-syndicate, title to their own homes. to \$4750, with a few at \$3400.

osed Action Being Considere by House Committee Today ashington, April 16.—(By A. P.) ion of pressing it for immediate feration by the House, but after itation with House leaders, peritted it to take the regular course.
The rules committee was expected t

WASHINGTON MEN RETURN

Second Time In Week union leaders. Switching crows at the Eckington and Ohio Bail-ards of the Baltimore and Ohio Bail-ad, who walked out yesterday, also

vement of freight through the sac yards was resumed when the thirt reported for duty. Six of the answered summons to appear

WIDOW'S MANY SORROWS

irdered Man's Wife Has Had Life

Laurel, Del., April 16.—Derrick forris, of whose brutal murder his son a seensed, leaves a widow and six lives this country for the widow, a frail little teman of fifty-five, has had a tragic fr.



Biggest Telephone Man in World" Succumbs at Johns Hopkins

HIS DREAMS CAME TRUE

cardiac and kidney troubles.

mother month.

Meantime the tenants organized a Jekyll Island, Georgia, last Sunday in pradicate of their own, caled it the his private car. At the hospital it was stated he was in a serious condition and elected J. P. Larrimer, head of the was not unexpected to the physicians.

THEODORE VAIL'S CAREER

"The biggest telephone man in the world." That was the designation ap-Most of the tenants had enough money, but world." That was the designation appay \$100 down on their homes, but world." That was the designation appay \$100 down on their homes, but world." That was the designation appays the plied to Theodore Vail, not alone as the unable to pay 10 per cent of the plied to Theodore Vail, not alone as the unable to the genius which by the time he had outgrown his youth had enabled him to discover the possibilities of Alexander Graham Bell's "toy" and to make it a factor in American life, but because of the fact that he was per because of the fact that he was per-sonally a man of remarkable physique. He was 6 feet 2 inches tall, and weighed about 280 pounds. With this great physique he had an infinite capac-ity for hard work, and a genial dis-

Mr. Vail was thirty-one years old when Bell invented the telephone, and notwithstanding his youth, he was fill-ing the responsible post of general superintendent of the railway mail service. Earlier in life he had been a tele-

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VETERAN ROUTS ROBBERS

Former Infantryman, Clad Only Underwear, Pursues Intruders An overseas veteran, clad only

underclothes, chased three would-be robbers from his home today when they awakened him from sleep.

The veteran is George Young, twenty-seven years old, of 2551 South Sixth street. He served with the Fourth Infantry, Third Division, in France for

when Mrs. Abe Silver, with whom he boards, left the house this morning to go to the store Young was in bed. He was awakened by something falling the store Young was in bed. be was forced to give up the chase be-He gave a good description of the intruders to the police.

NAMED AS MEDIATOR

Whitehead Kluttz Appointed Member of Conciliation Board Washington, April 16.—Whitehead Kluttz, of North Carolina, was nominated by President Wilson today to membership on the board of mediation and conciliation, succeeding G. Wallace W. Hanger, who has been made a member of the railroad labor board.

Mr. Kluttz now is secretary of the international joint commission. international joint commission.

SCALDED SAILOR DIES

Spray From Bureted Steampipe Fatally Burne Seaman

Ernest P. Kohmke, twenty-two years old, a sailor at League Island, died in the naval hospital today from scalds received when a steam pipe burst in the receiving station barracks Wednes-

Kohmke was a first-class engineman, and his home was in Merill, Wis. Naval authorities will send the body ome late today or tomorrow.

SAYS WILSON IS OBSTACLE

Harding Declares President Planner Treaty Under Delusion

South Bend, Ind., April 16.—(By P.)—"When President Wilson left oldest son, James, was killed years ago while employed as to amend a treaty and for that reason to amend a treaty and for that reason the believed that he could force a ratification of the League of Nations, 'Senator Harding, of Ohio, of Nations,' Senator Harding, of Ohio, of Nations, 'Senator Harding, of Ohio, of Nations,' Senator Harding, of Ohio, of Nations, 'Senator Harding, of Ohio, of Nations,' Senator Harding, of Ohio, of Nations, 'Senator Harding, of Ohio, of Nations,' Senator Harding, of Ohio, of Nations, of Na

1 KILLED, 5 INJURED[.] WHEN SPEEDING CAR CRASHES INTO POLE

Man Dies, Three Men and Two Women Hurt in Fatal Impact on Germantown Avenue

JOY-RIDING, POLICE SAY; JAIL DRIVER WITHOUT BAIL

Machine Taken Without Consent, is Charge of Owner

One man was killed and three men and two women were injured early this morning when an automobile in which they were riding crashed against a tele-

they were riding crashed against a tele-graph pole on Germantown avenue near Barren Hill.

The automobile, which was completely wrecked, was owned by the Rev. John P. Thompson, 242 South Twentieth street. It was operated by William J. Merrick, 509 South Twenty-third street, the priest's chauffeur, who was using the machine without the owner's con-

sent. The dead Thomas F. Hynes, thirty-two years old, 2132 Cherry street, killed instantly when the car hit the pole.

The injured:
John J. Hynes, Manning street. Contusions of the head. He is a brother of the dead man.
Laurence Cochran, 3521 Pine street.

Laurence Cochran, 3521 Fine street.
Lacerated scalp.
Elizabeth Doyle, 508 Manning street.
Contusions of the head and right ankle.
Sarah Gorman, 506 Manning street.
Right arm injured, may be broken.
Merrick, the chauffeur, who had one hand lacerated, was locked up in the Norristown jail without bail to await the caroner's immast.

was crushed.

The others were bruised and cut by the wreckage. Hynes's body was hud-dled face down near the pole. Father Thompson, the owner of the automobile, said this afternoon that Merrick had taken the car out without

NINE HOMES ARE ROBBED

Six in Cheltenham and Three in Jenkintown Entered-Loot Small

Six adjoining houses on Township been made by him against several line. Cheltenham township, and three in Jenkintown were entered and robbed.

The judiciary committee framed its

in Jenkintown were entered and robbed between 3 and 5 o'clock this morning.

The burglars got comparatively little for their risk, the total of their loot not reaching \$300. In each case entrance was gained by forcing a window on the first floor.

Police of Ogontz and Jenkintown believe the robberies to be the work of the same band that entered five houses in North Wales one night, seven in Doylestown another night, and several in Fort Washington and Gwynedd another night. other night.
In each of these robberies the

In each of these robberies the method of entrance was the same and in no case did the thieves take any-

'Chameleon' Conductor Keeps Trains Going

W. J. Hallanan, twenty-nine years a Reading conductor, fikes to keep things moving.

He started out bright and early today for Pottsville, working as a

Then he went as far as Bethlehem as conductor of the crack Black Diamond-Express He rode back to Philadelphia as brakeman on an express which stopped at Bethlehem on the way

from Buffalo. Reading officials think this is pretty nearly a record for a morning's work.

N. Y. GIRLS REPLACE ELEVATOR STRIKERS

Cliff Dwellers of Wall Street Saved From Climbing **Endless Stairs**

New York, April 16.—(By A. P.)—
Girl strike-breakers running elevators today enabled lawyers, financiers and at the railroad administration, with today enabled lawyers, financiers and other tenants of skyscrapers that make canyons in the Wall street district to get to their offices without walking up more flights of stairs than there are more flights of stairs than there are At the Woolworth and Singer Buildings it was announced that nearly all the elevators were being operated by

The Equitable Building had thirty of its sixty-three cars operating to lift its population of more than 10,000 to their offices. Some buildings claimed not to have been affected at all, and at others it was said that service was 75 per cent

ormal.
Thousands of operators are out. The union claims a membership of 17,000.

CALL FOR TRAINMEN

N. J. Defense League Wires Former Members to Aid Railroads

Norristown jail without bail to await the coroner's inquest.

"Joyriding," Police Charge

According to the police, the five men and the two young women were "joyriding" at 3:30 o'clock this morning when the machine swerved sharply and struck a telegraph pole. Thomas Hynes was catapulted from the car, his head striking the pole. His skull was crushed.

Members to Ald Railroads

The Defense League of New Jersey, with headquarters in Newark, today sent telegrame throughout the state calling upon former members to enlist telegrame.

was crushed.

The others were bruised and cut by the impact. Merrick clung to the wheel dazed while the others scrambled from

WILL NOT CALL ANDERSON

Contempt of N. Y. Assembly Albany, N. Y., April 16,—(By A. P.)—William H. Anderson, state P.)—William H. Anderson, state superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League, will not be asked to appear to explain statements alleged to have

The judiciary committee framed its

Gorgas to Study African Fevers New York, April 16.-Major Genthing but money or jewelry, and not surgeon general of the United States once did they go above the first floor.

The biggest loser in lest night's loser than the biggest loser in lest night's loser in lest night one did they go above the first floor.

The biggest loser in last night's Peru. General Gorgas said he would soon leave for the West African coast own, where \$50 in cash and a \$100 to investigate combatting of tropical

Young jumped up and chased two men and a boy in short pants from the house. When he reached the street TRIO BLAME WOMAN FAGIN

Mires of Shimmering Finery Trap Misses of Tender Years Held Under \$1000 Bail-Twenty Others Being Taught Shoplifting, They Say

Fourteen-year-old Helen Cozzi cringed perceptibly before the words. By her side were her sixteen-year-old sister, Celia, and Helen Canusa, also On the magistrate's desk lay a pile of shimmering silk gowns, a fur coat, expensive purses and frou-frou.

expensive purses and frou-frou.

The three girls were charged with shoulifting. Standing near them was Mrs. Lucy Tronko, who, according to the testimony of the detectives, has been operating as a modern feminine! Fagin, using the girls as her dupes. Helen Cozzi raised her tear-stained eyes and looked about, as though searching the crowd for her mother. The mother was not there—only a morbid crowd of men who derive their daily bid crowd of men who derive their daily entertainment by sating their curiosity in police court hearings, a score of de-partment store detectives and police.

Sob Escaped Lips A sob escaped the lips of the girl. She

forgot all about her fur coat, her black picture hat, the satin and silk which caressed her from her well-shaped brunette head, to her neatly shod feet. There was a kindly faced woman standing behind Helen. "This girl is only fourteen years old.

"This girl is only fourteen years old. magistrate," the woman said. "T'll take charge of her until next Friday. Helen broke down completely, hid her face on the woman's shoulder, and was led away to the House of Detention.

Magistrat. Grelis culled the next case, and Man Mary Gallagher, the matrue of the Eleventh, and Winter

employed by seven department stores in the central section of the city, was the chief witness against the three girls and he woman, who, he said, had taught them how to steal and whose husband. he testified, disposed of their loot, posing as a street peddler.

Doggel arrested the three young girls at Ninth and Market streets late yes-terday afternoon. Mrs. Tronko was arrested shortly before 12 o'clock last night in her home at Ninth and Whar-

Accuse Woman

He and the girls testified that Mrs. Tronko had made their acquaintance Tronko had made their acquaintance several months ago by offering to take them to the movies. She then taught them, Doggel said, how to "make an easy living and wear nice things."

"She took us out with her," the "she took us out with her "she took us ou "She took us out with her," the youngest girl declared. "She would get

one of us to try things on, and, while tents.
we were doing this, it was easy to get out by away with stuff." Helen Canusa's parents, who live on Morris street, near Tenth, thought she had "a wonderful job," as did the parents of the two Cozzi sisters, who live at Thirteenth and Pierce streets.

Doggel told Magistrate Grelis he had

recovered more than \$2100 worth of silk gowns and other apparel from the Trorko home. He testified that the three girls arrested yesterday afternoon had testified Mrs. Trouko had "fifteen or twenty girls whom she had trained to shoplift."

NEW U. S. TRIBUNAL TAKES UP DEMANDS

ndustrial Body Considers Problem of Proper Pay for 2,-000,000 Rail Employes

MANY WORKERS RETURN AS FEDERAL BOARD ACTS

"Insurgents" Receive No Preference Over Workmen Who Refused to Walk Out

By the Associated Press Washington, April 16.—Wage de-mands of the 2,000,000 railroad em-ployes of the country were taken up

the labor group, are expected to arrive later in the day. Both administration and railroad of ficials believe that the prompt assem-bling of the board will have its influence on the present strike of railroad men and may bring about a settlement. Many

of those who walked out already have returned to work with the understanding that their demands would receive prompt attention by the board.

At the railroad administration it was said that the demands of the strikers would not be given preference over those of the other rail employes; that the wage question would be considered as a whole

With the first meeting of the new board direct government intervention in the railroad strike situation took in the railroad strike situation took place.

The three railroad representatives—Horace Baker, J. H. Elliott and William L. Parke—were on hand, J. J. Forrester and Albert Phillips were the labor representatives present. The two members of the public group in attendance were G. Wallace W. Hanger and Henry Hunt.

The members of the board were confirmed yesterday by the Senate, after two days of discussion of Mr. Wilson's selections.

selections.
Officials of the railroad brotherhoods have oppo

ment, government officers and members of Congress in urging the strikers to return to work, have held out to them assurances of prompt action through the board upon their specific complaints or

Hines, director general. It is the government's plan of action to identify the radicals in the ranks of the strikers from the lists of names of the men out now reaching the Department of Justice. Raids and arrests throughout the strike-infected area will take place, officials indicated, either orders from the department or information furnished federal upon information furnished federal district attorneys by agents of the de-

Department of Justice officials said Department of Justice officials said they were without official information regarding the arrests in Chicago, but indicated they had expected such action and directed it. The charge of A. Mitchell Palmer, attorney general, that the radicals were back of the strike and had instigated it as part of an I. W. W. and Communist plot to bring about industrial revolution in the United States, was strengthened by the receipt of literature being circulated

DE VALERA DODGES DEATH

Three Men Killed and Woman Hurt

in Alabama Collision New Orleans, April 16.— (By A. P.)

-Eamon de Valera, president of the lrish republic, due to arrive here from athlete Jacksonville today, was thought to be on Louisville and Nashville train No. 3 wrecked in a head-on collision at Bay Minette, Ala., with a north-bound train. He was due to arrive here at 7:45, the scheduled time of arrival of No. 3. "One thousand dollars bail each for a further hearing next Friday," Magistrate Grelis said.

Fourteen-year-old Helen Cozzi Irbing Doggel, a private detective.

Reports stated that the engineer of one of the trains failed to carry ders to take a siding north of Bay

Police Inspector Do

BUT NOT A DROP TO DRINK'

13,000 Bottles Pass Through City En Route to New York From Baltimore More than 13,000 bottles of whisky, 1125 cases to be exact, passed through this city late yesterday in ten motortrucks on their way from Baltimore to The procession was held for fifteen

morrow

vestigating committee.

Asked by Chairman Hale to give his hail gathered to gloat over its contents. The mix-up was straightened out by telephone and the trucks continued on their way. Police Official Denies Neglect New York, April 16.—(By A. P.)-olice Inspector Dominick Henry, wi

officer added.

The "extraordinary feat" of the United States in getting 1,000,000 men to France in a year, the admiral said, amazed the Central Powers and broke the German morale. The American navy's efforts did not shorten the war, the witness asserted, but the navy shared with the army the credit for the nation's part in the war. formerly commanded the tenderloin district, today pleaded not guilty to a su-perseding indictment charging neglect of duty, returned vesterday ular grand jury investigating vice. His bail is \$2500.

SIXTEENTH DAY OF STRIKE

Railway labor board holds first meeting at Washington. Strikers have resumed work at points in East and West. Speedy collapse of strike in West forecast at Chicago. Ultimatum of railroads at New York has thus far failed to cause strikers to return. Transportation service is

Brotherhood trainmen in city want signed statement from wage board efore returning to work. P. R. R. shopmen return to work.

PHILLIES GAME CALLED OFF

BROOKLYN, N. Y., April 16 .- The Phillies-Brooklyn game scheduled for 3 o'clock this afternoon at Ebbets Field, was called off at 2 o'clock on account of a heavy downpour. final game of the series will be played tomorrow.

GRUNAU DECLARES HE WILL GO TO JAIL

CHICAGO, April 16 .- John Grunau, president of the Chicago Yardmen's Association, and H. E. Reading, president of the United Enginemen's Association, the two "Outlaw" railway unions, announced today that they would go to jail on the government charge of conspiracy to violate the Lever Act.

ice Normal

The college men are taking the place

Officials of the West Jersey and Sea-

subsidiary, report they also have em-

The college men are reported to be

rush to the shore expected tomorrow.

and officials of both say they have made

adequate preparations for all trains to

run, the express trains with the usual

Freight is still congested at Camden.

but it is expected to be cleared up by

Passengers on a Reading flier,

They were Jimmy Coleman, the con-

man has been in the service thirty-nine

The P. R. R. announced at noon that

HIS FARM DIDN'T PAY

Which He Hopes to Fill Soon

Washington, April 16 .- (By A. P.

In returning his agricultural statistics

chedule to the Census Bureau, a Penn

sylvania farmer eliminated facts about

crops altogether. An inquiry by the bureau brought this explanation:

farm has a tendency to relieve the own-

crops. This altruistle impulse

r from the labor of gathering his own

planting anything for the last twenty

Flats \$3000 for Five Days

During G. O. P. Convention

Chicago, April 16.- Houses and

apartments for the five-day period of

the Republican national convention

may be rented at prices ranging from

Prominent Chicago women, realiz-

ing that hotels will be taxed far be-

yond capacity, have announced their

\$500 to \$3000 each.

rears. Am just now turning about

orty acres into a cemetery and hope to

edominant that I have refrained from

population near and about my

William Stratton, the brakeman. Co

Camden and seashore points.

a later train.

army railroads

years.

parlor car conveniences

ROMMELL CHOICE 150 COLLEGE MEN TO DO BÓX DUTY

Yanks Today

HARRIS IS A POSSIBILITY DO AS WELL AS STRIKERS

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL Connie Mack shuffled the cards this Information on the wage demands of the railroad employes and upon working conditions on the railroads, compiled by the railroad administration's board of wages and working conditions, will be the ball game this afternoon. Rushing morning, took a look at his private of all the strikers on the road, the of-Ouija board, gazed into the Crystal Ball ficials say. Men who quit their jobs turned over to the new body by Walker, to the phone he hurriedly sputtered an theory that seventy-five collegians can announcement to the effect that Ed replace them. Rommell, one of his new cunning Only one train on the road was an-curvers, or Bryan Harris, another of the nulled today. That was an early one

same brand, would be sent in to labor against the Yanks at promptly 3:30 this afternoon. Rommell is the kid captured in Newark, N. J., last season. He did some very good work for the International spring continued along the same line. Harris is the string bean athlete, who is six feet six inches tall and three inches wide. He hurls what is known as a sinker ball, which goes well with coffee. These gents have not appeared before

the home crowd as yet, so their work will be watched with interest. Miller Huggins also sprang some new ones on the folks. He substituted Vick-for Gleich in right field and decided to use a left-hander for pitching pur-poses. Either George Mogridge or Herb Thormahlen will sling southpaw slants with Muddy Ruel behind the platter.

The rest of the line-up is the same as yesterday.

Babe Ruth was very much peeved this morning because some one swiped his brown derby. He left it on the bench during the game and when he looked for it after the ninth inning it had been purloined. Perhaps a brother elected himself

he scheduled time of arrival of No. 3. all hope of getting Frank Baker back. Three trainmen were killed and two into the game. The Maryland slugger visited the ball park the other day and said that while he liked the game and would be glad to play again, he could not leave the farm at this time. If he can do so later in the take off his overalls and hurry to New

The Yanks finish the series here to-

SIMS AGAIN CONTRADICTED

Admiral Badger Disputes Charge That Navy Delay Prolonged War Washington, April 16.—The policy of the Navy Department as to scuding destroyers to European waters early in the war had no effect on the duration of hostilities, Rear Admiral Badger declared today before the Senate

opinion on Rear Admiral Sims's charge that the department by delaying sending anti-submarine forces abroad prolouged the war four months, Admiral Badger declared the allied naval block marine campaign was the chief naval contribution to winning the war, blockade forced Germany to "liher own fat" until the nation was ex-hausted and forced to capitulate, the fficer added.

willingness to accommodate delegates who can "come across." Housing offers are sent to Fred W Upham, Republican national treas urer, who is inclined to think that "auch hospitality is of the profiteer-

PEACE PROSPECTS CALLED BRIGHTER **AS PARLEY GOES ON**

Members of Train Crews Who Are Out Refuse to Go to Union Meeting

LOCAL ROADS IMPROVE Ultimatum That Promise of

TRAFFIC SCHEDULES ON

More Pay Must Be Made Planned by "Revolters"

Pennsylvania Railroad shopmen who have been on strike are expected to go back to their work at the 3 o'clock shift this afternoon. Officials at Broad Street Station admitted that few had returned during the

morning hours. They explained this as due to the fact that the men had not received sufficient notice of their officials' wishes, as the meeting at which the agreement to end the strike was reached adjourned late last night. W. J. Tracy, mediator of the State Department of Labor, conferred for two hours this morning with W. W. Atter-bury, vice president of the P. R. R., in charge of operation, and at the end of the conference announced that matters were running smoothly toward adjust-

RUN SHORE TRAINS

ment.

Governor Sproul, in an interview, likewise said he was well pleased with the progress made, and that he expected to see conditions approximate normal by the end of the week.

The brotherhood men shouted down

Ex-Newark Hurler Likely to
Start Against New York
Yanks Today

A. E. F. Trainmen From Three
Institutions Keep Service Normal

The brotherhood men shouted down an order sent them by messenger from their brotherhood officials to attend a meeting this afternoon in Knights of Columbus Hall. Thirty-eighth and Market streets

Strike Fund Ordered It was decided to pay a special assessment of \$2 ordered by the brotherhood

chiefs, on penalty of expulsion.

Members of the railroad brother-hoods, which don't include the shopmen. One hundred and fifty college men who served on army railroads in France are will not return to work until their operating trains in place of strikers on committee now in Washington gets a signed and scaled promise from the rail-road labor board that the men's de-mands for higher wages and better the Atlantic City Railroad between This statement was made today by the chairman of the men's meeting, held in the Colonial Theatre, at Eifteenth and Chestnut streets. The statement was made in the course of a speech to the men, and was not contradicted, although the proposition was not put to cials, were recruited at Swarthmore and Haverford Colleges and at Temple Uni-

ough the proposition was not put to them in the form of a vote.

Radical Influence Denied J. A. Nelson, one of the speakers at the meeting, declared that the employes brook no interference by

W. W. and Bolshevists being back of W. W. and Bolshevists being back of W. W. ard Bolshevists being back of for Grenloch, which was combined with this movement," he said. are such in this room I want them to leave immediately. I want them to get We are Americans and we are shore road to the shore, a Pennsylvania conducting this fight on American prin-

Nelson cautioned the railroad men against heeding letters which, he said, performing the work with the adeptness are being sent out by representatives of of experts. Every man employed from the railroads, urging them to return the three colleges has had experience on "I have received three such letters "

he said. "They look like propaganda I am going to stick to this light, and aithough I am a conductor. work with a pick and shovel before Il go back. George Abel, a yardmaster of the Reading Railway, criticized the action college students in volunteering their services to the railroads. He said he had narrowly averted a wreck on the elevated line of the Reading

learning that the even aboard had made a double trip to keep the traffic open, started a collection and a purse of \$200 esterday because a student flagman was standing in the middle of a train, was divided among the loyal trainmen. instead of at the rear. ductor; Martin Lantry, the engine-man; Joe Hunter, the fireman, and Several conductors at the meeting said there had been telephone calls to

their wives, urging the wives to in-fluence their idle husbands to return to work A messenger from the officials of the the Sunday \$1.25 excursions to Atlantic City will run on Sunday.

Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen came to the meeting in the Colonial Theatre, and having been given the floor sum moned the men to attend the brother-hood meeting at K. of C. Hall at 2:30 o'clock. The men were told to bring Owner Turned It Into Cemetery, their union cards,

The emissary had scarcely finished when there were shouts of 'Don't go! and "Stay away from there." from all parts of the hall. Will Go to Other Meeting

"How man men here will go?" asked the chairman.
"Nobody," came in a great shout from the men.

"How many will stay away?" demanded the chairman. Every hand was The chairman advised those present

to attend a meeting in Metropolitan Hall, 717 Fairmount avenue, instead of coing to the meeting of the brotherhood.

Trickery Is Charged The chairman charged that trickery was being resorted to by the brother-hood officials to get the men back. After had cautioned them to stay away from the meeting he read a letter from the Kensington Ledge, Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen, conveying word of

the \$2 assessment.
Some were inclined to refuse it, but the unijority opinion was that it should be paid so as to give the brotherhood officials no excuse for expelling the men A representative of the Jersey City men who are out told the meeting that eighty-eight lodges of the brotherhood had declared for a new convention of the order, with the purpose, it is understood, of throwing out the present

During the debate prohibition was re-terred to by one of the speakers.

THEODORE N. VAIL

By the Associated Press Baltimore. April 16.-Theodore N Vail, chairman of the board of directors of the American Telephone and Telegraph Co., died at Johns Hopkins Hospital this morning of a complication of

Banks Assume Payment plan was formulated, and agreed by the banks, whereby the tenyould make the initial payment of

of the ninety days. Yesterday was the last day of grace wed by the shipping board to the lats, and nearly 700 of the tenants,

POST IMPEACHMENT UP

mbers of the House rules committee i before them today a resolution by presentative Hoch proposing prelimity action by Congress toward imtehment proceedings against Assistant cretary of Labor Louis Post because his attitude toward radicals arrested ring recent raids. Mr. Hoch introced the measure yesterday with the tention of pressing it for immediate

et premptly in determining whether a tion should be adopted.

ard Employes Resume Work for ashington, April 16.—(By A. P.) applayes at the Potomac yards here, as the "freight gateway to the as the "freight gateway to the "who went on strike yesterday he second time within four days, and work today after conferences

fore a federal grand jury, but were Meased after District Attorney Laskey ad been informed that the walkout had

Filled With Tragedy