

Shopmen of the Pennsylvania Raffroad in West Philaderphia and Camden returned to work 100 per cent strong today, according to an official report issued at Broad Street Station. There were nearly 4000 shopmen out at the West Philadelphia shops alone.

The P. R. R. reports that trainmen and yardmen have not returned in as large proportions as the shopmen, but this is believed to be because of the later hour at which the agreement was reached with the employes outside of those in the shop control those in the shop crafts. All P. R. R. men were expected to

be back at work late today or by 7 o'clock tomorrow morning at the latest. Passenger service in and out of Philadelphia is nearly normal and freight movements are good.

**Committee Stands Firm** following statement this afternoon by the general grievance committee for the Philadelphia terminal division of the P. R. R. : "At a meeting held orning b the committee it was decaded to notify all members of the Brotherhood of Rail road Trainmen working on the terminal that they will not call any more meetings at this time. The latest advice from the headquarters at Cleveland was that the machinery at Washington was at work on the wage proposition presented by the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen. Therefore the position taken by the Philadelphia terminal committee cannot he changed, and no good can be obtained by our members remaining idle any longer. And we insist that all em-, ployes in train and yard service return to their positions promptly. We are assured by the general manager that all employes affected by this walkout will retain all their seniority rights. 'General Committee Philadelphia General Committee Termins| Division. "M. S. SAMMON. "E. T. HOY. "H. J. GEDDES. "JOHN THOMAS, Secretary.

For the moment, this universal contempt and hatred of so-called ator Knox, of all the old regulars, is "parliamentary" socialism is undoubtedly driving the great mass of citizens the California senator's best friend in Washington. Why not Knox and Johneventually issue triumphant from the struggle between these two despotic extremes. Untold Billions Wasted Many causes have combined to destroy the prestige of socialism in its central European stronghold. In the first place, the experiences made in Germany and Austria during the last eighteen months of Socialist

bers, while the Independent Socialists, who sought to form an exclusive labor cabinet, have suffered signal defeat. Austria is too exhausted and apathetic to rebel openly against her Socialist rulers, but anti-socialistic sentiment is as intense in Vienna as Socialist rulers, but anti-socialistic sentiment is as intense in Vienna as Socialist rulers, but anti-socialistic sentiment is as invakia, and wherever son became strong. The men casting about for the means of keeping Johnson in the party remembered how Sen

money to aid the celebration. The Department of Public Welfare will encourage community service workers to develop a spirit of patrio-

tic rivalry among communities to make the programs bigger than ever before. **16-CENT OVERALLS AT \$3** 

Profiteering Discovered as New Yorkers Start Parade

The last job was in the Bass gold

The job in the Feinberg & Bloom concern was comparatively easy. The intruders took the \$600 in Liberty Bonds from their envelopes and then carefully replaced the envelopes. As in the case of the other roberty they

structure were found

of the insurance concern.

with the safe, as shown by the condi-tion of the office, but opened it finally without explosives. They got \$300 in cash and \$60 in stamps. They left a steel bit in the office when they departed.

Scatter Papers Over Floor

scattered important papers all around the floor.

The police believe the robbers were concealed in the building then, as no marks of a forced entrance into the

work. The first place visited was that

There the burglars had a difficult time

111, Burke, \$2.90, \$2.30, \$2.10, won; Tantalus, 109, Rodriguez, \$2.60, \$2.40, second; Welshman's Folly, 110, Sande, \$2.90, third. Time, 1.48 1-5. The Desert, War Smoke, Hank O'Day and Major Domo also ran.

Seventh Havre de Grace race, 1 1-16 miles-Capital City, 106. Morris, \$25.00, \$8.10, \$5.40, won; Lucius, 109, Rodriguez, \$3.80, \$2.50, King Neptune, 110, Haynes, \$3.30, third. Time, 1.54 2-5. S ky Pilot, War Tax, Yorkist, G. M. Miller and Unar also ran.

## WOULD BAR MEXICAN AND CANADIAN LABOR

WASHINGTON, April 17.&To prevent an influx of Mexican and Canadian laborers into this country, the American Federation of Labor, through Frank Morrison, its secretary, asked Congress today to "take any necessary action" to abrograte orders of the

With the building to themselves the cracksmen took their time about their

regime show that it is the most costly form of government ever devised. Untold billions have been wasted since the war by the Socialist rulers in the same sense. Johnson has a fol-lowing. He leads the progressive eleof these unhappy countries whose finances were already shattered by defeat. Gratuities for the "unemployed," incessant wage increases granted to the party. No other candidate could, the party. No other candidate could, the party of the same sense. Johnson has a fol-lowing. He leads the progressive ele-ment in the party. He, running on a third ticket, could take votes away from the party. No other candidate could,

into the ranks of reaction and the radical element among the workers into son?

satisfy the high expectations not unnaturally awakened among the workers by their leaders' advent to power, exorbitant salaries paid to a vast and ever-increasing army of officials, have sapped the resources of the more to say about making the nominastate

d ever-increasing army of officials, have sapped the resources of the tion at Chicago than will any other single man in the convention. He will have to be satisfied with the result. His support will have to be assured. The Nebraska result next Tuesday is a pready being discounted by the poly working classes, are today staggering under a burden of taxes which is

absolutely killing their initiative and enterprise. It is this nightmare of socialistic taxation that is destroying all desire to work, and not the economic clauses of the Versailles treaty, as the Socialist statesmen of Germany and Austria would like the Allies to believe.

"Why should I work?" asks the "proletarian," half of whose illusively high wages vanish in taxes; and the business man mutters: "It costs less to keep a kaiser than a socialist government."

### **Teuton Nations Menaced**

Such utterances are heard on all sides in Berlin and Vienna today and they reveal a state of mind which helps to explain the continual menace of monarchist and Bolshevist upheavals that overshadows both capitals.

Most German financiers and business men with whom I have talked to not hesitate to say that Germany's finances, though dangerously undermined by war and defeat, might have been more or less repaired by this time if the revolution had led to democracy instead of socialism. A promment economist, a disciple of the lately deceased Professor Lammasch, confided to me not long ago that in his opinion a year and a half of Socialist government, with its paradoxical but apparently inevitable accompaniment of strikes and sabotage, had cost Germany almost as much Money as four years of war.

But it is not only as financiers that the Teuton grandmasters of socialan have flagrantly failed to make good. They have proved absolutely incompetent also to cope with the profiteer.

Now the campaign against profiteering is, so to say, a Socialist special-

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SEES SUFFRAGE VICTORY

ware Will Ratify Next Week

Washington, April 17 .- (By A. P.)

-After a conference here today with

aders of the Delaware Legislature,

Representative Fess, of Ohio, chairman of the Republican congressional commit-

tee, ancounced that ratification of the suffrage amendment by Delaware had been blocked only by a parliamentary obstacle, which would be removed next week, thus paying the way for imme-

diate ratification. Mr. Fess said he was told by the

leaders of the Delaware Assembly that

the best means of getting out of the par-liamentary tangle which developed at

# BALL GAMES AGAIN OFF "hillies' and Athletics' Contests Congressman Fess Declares Dela-

Postponed for Second Time Rain again prevented the Athletics and Phillies from carrying on today. The Mackmen were scheduled to meet the New York Americans at Shibe the New York Americans at Shibe Park in the final game of the series and the Phillies were booked to close their series with the Brooklyn club at Ebbets Field, Brooklyn. Tomorrow, if it doesn't rain again, the Phils will open a four-game series with the Giants at the Polo Grounds, New York. On Monday the Athletics open with Washington in a three-tame series.

AMERICANS IN TURKEY SAFE with Senate and House leaders as to same series.

Nationalist Government Sends Reas-

suring Tidings From Asia

Suring Tidings From Asia Constantinople, April 17.—(By A. )—Through Mustapha Kemal's na-malist government at Angora it was withers in Asiatic Turkey, with the ex-ption of those at Hadiw On the ex-tion now before it and send it to the tionalist government at Angora it was warned today that all the American workers in Asiatic Turkey, with the ex-ception of those at Hadjin, Oufra and Alatab, which cities the Angora gov-ernment has been unable to reach by wire, are safe. tion now before i House for action. wire, are safe. Free Print Paper Bill Passed

Washington, April 17.—Final action was taken by Congress today on legis-lation designed to relieve print-paper consumers, the Senate passing the House bill making print paper under eight cents free of duty for two years. PRINCE OF WALES AS A MARINE As ususual ploture of the prince in the set of an engineer on the Renown in the thouse Pictorial Section of the Fusion

All this talk indicates the position Johnson will occupy in the Republican members of the Cheese Club, an organinational convention. He must be con-sidered. No other candidate need be zation of dramatic critics and press

except perhaps Hoover.

LABOR PROFITEERS'

Less Work Called on Par

With Price Booster

"That man is as much a profiteer who seeks to get more pay and at the

same time gives less service as the man who charges an excessive price

John D. Rockefeller, Jr., of New York, made this statement on his arrival here today to speak at a lunch-eon at the Bellevue-Stratford in

furtherance of the interchurch world

tinued, "will be reduced only as the American people render honest, con-scientious and whole-hearted service. "As I see it, the financial, indus-

trial and spiritual future of this coun

try is dependent upon three things. They are less extravangance, less sel-fishness, and less thought about getting

a larger salary wage or profit, and more thought about rendering a serv-

ice commensurate with what we are

**Spirit** of Waste Predominates

itual, to the moral fabric of any na-

At the luncheon Mr. Rockefeller said

in part: "From time to time we are hearing

from the lips of great leaders in various countries of the world the statement

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"The economy so generally practiced during the war has given place to a spirit of extravangance which cannot go on indefinitely without bringing disaster not only financial, but spir-

"The high cost of living," he con-

man who cha for his goods."

getting.

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agents, who braved the rain to march wn the Great White Way in denim. A crowd of several thousand persons cheered Thomas Oliphant, president, when the parade halted at Forty-sixth street to permit him to deliver an oratorical attack on profiteering clothiers.

Motortruck Hits Woman

Mary Nagles, 703 North Eleventh street, is in the Methodist Hospital with twelve stitches in a scalp wound as the result of an automobile accident at Broad and Wolf streets yesterday. M. Narr, twenty-four, of 2907 West Thompson street, the driver, was held in \$400 bail by Magistrate Carney at the Fourth street and Snyder avenue

Star Splashes Well in

Penn Races

veterans through a handicap meet.

first lap, Shields was up with the pack.

He overtook Herd, in the last 200 yards

cluding a handicap of 3 feet 6-inches.

and finished an easy winner.

in the field events.

shop. The safe was opened but noth-ing of value taken. The intruders left a valuable kit of burglars' tools on the floor, including explosives and acids which they had not used. The thieves say they then returned to the Feinberg & Bloom concern and carefully sorted the stock of merchan-

dise there, and, taking nothing but the firest silks, valued at \$3500, carried them to a rear street, where a wagon or notortruck had been summoned and

was waiting. George Benz, detective investigating the case, says about four men were in on the job.

# **GUATEMALAN REBELS WIN**

President Cabrera Capitulates After Stronghold is Enveloped

Guatemala City, April 15.-(By A )-President Estrada Cabrera capitu ROCKEFELLER RAPS SWIMMER SHIELDS lated to the revolutionary forces of Carlos Herrera last night after the atter had enveloped his stronghold of La Palma. The president agreed to surrender himself today, the revolutionists guar-

WINNER ON TRACK anteeing his personal safety and also re-tention of all the property legally obtained by him. Men Who Demand More Pay for "Good Day for Ducks" as Tank

# BODENSKY IS WINNER

Captures Opening Race on Slow Track at Havre de Grace

DEPLORES ERA OF WASTE FRANK WINS SHOTPUT Bodensky won the opening race here this afternoon on a slow track. The winner paid \$8.10 for first, \$4.80 for place and

\$3.60 for show. Peerage ran second, paying \$7.70 for place and Queen of Franklin Field, April 17.-Coach Trumps was third, the machines paying \$4.80 for show money. FIRST RACE, two-year-olds, purse, \$1100, Lawson Robinson, of the University track team, gave his stable of young athletes a real outdoor baptism this aft-

ernoon when he sent his novices and tinger :49 2-5. Sliver Springs, Gen Donegan, Hot Stuff, Blarneyston

Eddie Shields, the champion swimmer, appeared at home on the watercovered track by winning the threequarter mile handicap run from scratch. Runners started ahead of him as far as eighty yards. By the time the field of advanced runners had covered the

In the shotput, S. Frank won with a heave of 39 feet 51/2 inches. This in-Other shotputters uncovered with fairly good heaves were Thurman and

Copies of New Boxing Owing to the muddy condition of the field, this was the only number held Code to Be Distributed

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itual, to the moral fabric of any an "The utter disregard of self found on every hand through the trying days of the war leading to contributions of service and of money without question and without limit has been replaced by the doctrine of every man for himseld "Not only good-will and content-ment, but national prosperity as well are dependent on a due regard for the other man, his rights, his interests, his requirements, whether he be employer or employe." In the handicap 100-yard dash C. A. Altmeier finished ahead of McFadden and Windsor in the fast time of 10 sec-onds. The winner started with a handi-cap of 7 yards. Altmaier also finished first in the 300-yard handicap from a field of big starters. Altmaier was conceded: a handicap of 18 yards. In the 120-yard hurdles. Everett Smalley, the former Central High cap-tain, finished ahead of five starters. Griffin was second and Bartels third. Ray Jack, the champion ice-skater Copies of the Philadelphia boxing rules, as revised and added to by the committee of fifteen and approved by Director of Public Safety James T. Cortelyou, will be distrib uted this evening at the National C., with compliments of the

EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER. Boys, stationed at each of the en-Ray Jack, the champion ice-skater from this section and student of the trances to the arena, will hand out these copies. Local fight fans will have sufficient time to study the new Continued on Page Eleven, Column Two regulations before they are made effective, the date for which is set

about May 1.

artment of labor permitting temporary admission of Mexican and Canadians to work this year in the beet sugar industry in Colorado, Wyoming, Iowa, Utah and Nebraska.

# ALL READING STRIKERS VOTE TO RETURN TO WORK IMMEDIATELY

Reading railway employes signified by a rising vote and the singing of the "Star Spangled Banner" late this afternoon that they would return immediately to work. The men met in a hall at Columbia avenue and Franklin street, waiting to hear whether the Reading would sign the agreement with the men. W. J. Tracy, state mediator, appeared late this afternoon and read a communication from Vice President Ewing, of the Reading.

## SONORA TROOPS ENTER SINAOLA

AGUA PRIETA, Sonora, April 17 .- Sonora troops, under General Angel Flores, entered the City of Culican, capital of Sinaola today, according to official dispatches from General P. Elias Calles, commander in chief of the Sonora forces, made public here by General J. M. Pina, commander of this district.

# EMBRYO TRAINMEN MIXED HUMOR WITH STRIKE GLOOM

Student Volunteers Were Willing if Not Experienced-One

"Lost" Engine in Yard-Railroad Slang Too Deep

back.

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And she did.

Little gicams of humor, with a flash or two of real devotion to duty, broke through the strike clouds at the Read-Erie avenue."

 Guesn of the Suiter Springs, Gen. Agra-Time, 199 2-5. Sliver Springs, Gen. Agra-monte, Donesan, Hot Stuff, Blarneystone and Dora W. also ran.
 JOF BRUELES V.

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 M af OUR FULARCE, 116, Myers.
 8.60 2.10 2.20 2.00, and concerned the yardanester there, War Pennant coupled.
 M. J. Maley, a veteran of forty-one years' service, who years ago lost an arm or the railroad.
 It was "bargain day" on one of the trans running out of Camden, which the exact.
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 of the way to the junction, which used to of the student-trainman who was as coop all day on the engine of the Tren-ton shuttle train. operating to Trenton
 Ternaps the best story of all is told the was to higher the was unmistakably pretty. 'T want to pay cash fare to Doyles-tor wouthful

Joseph Peterson, superintendent of town." she gasped, as the youthful trainman came through the car ing tickets. She flashed a dazzling would take a few hours to go home. He caught a train out. He was so tired smile-and opened her purse. "Gee, I don't know Doylestown," confessed the trainman. "I don't know it either," she said flashing her smile again. "Oh. . bother the fa "You ride free.

Some real humorous stories are being told about the college boys who volun teered. One lad, firing a train on the Norristown branch, got off for lunch and they when train time came couldn't find his engine. He ran from track to track frantically looking for it, while the rest of the train crew were as fran-tically looking for him. They missed connections somehow, and another green youth fired that train on its trip. The college boys were a bit slow to get on to the "slang of the shop." Old railroaders had a hearty laugh when one

# Strike Broken in East

With the return of the Pennsylvania men following agreements between the officials and the shopworkers' organiza-tion and the committee representing other employes who walked out. strike is believed to be broken in the

East. The action taken here affects a large part of the country, as the jurisdiction of the committees which entered into agreements with the railroad extends clear to New England.

These roads covering the territory from Boston to Washington include besides the Pennsylvania and the B and O., the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western, the New York Central, the Central Railroad of New Jersey, the Erie and the Lehigh Valley.

Reading Men Still Out

The Reading Railway employes here are still out in large numbers, due to the reported failure of Reading officials to sign the agreement. William J. Tracy, mediator for the State Depart-William J.

Mr. Frig issued a statement after conf cence. A copy was sent to Mr. Truey.

To all concerned : The management of the Reading Railway takes this ocasion to express its hearty appreciation of the loyalty of the great majority of the employes who remained in the service

'The men who left the service and who returned to duty immediately will, unless they committed some overt act, be restored to service with seniority unimpaired.

the

fare

**Confined** to His Home

Governor Sproul, who all thi,

week labored unceasingly and suc

cessfully in an effort to terminate the

rail strike, is confined to his home,

Lapidea Manor, near Chester, with

Cold Keeps Governor

fare to

" he grinned

## Will Listen to Grievances

'All employes of the Reading may assured that the subject of the relation of the employes one to another and of the employes to the management, will be considered in a broad way, and that an earnest effort will be made to treat all fairly.

'The usual channels for consideration of grievances will, of course, be open, and any employe, if he so desires, may, as usual, have individual consideration of any grievance.

The Reading this afternoon an-nounced that the Sunday New York excursion had been canceled so that the men could be used to handle freight shipments.

It is reported several thousand Reading workers are still out. They held meetings to discuss the situation this morning. Members of the general committee of

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Student "Lost" His Engine

the Reading Terminal, has stuck night and day to the job. Last evening pres-sure eased a little, and he thought he

he fell asleep, and waked only when the train stopped at Olney, a way beyond his station. He rode back home in a trolley to finish his nap.