# HARD COAL MINERS MEET OVER SCALE

Opposition to Secretary of Labor's Proposal Develops at Wilkes-Barre

#### COMMISSION PLAN LIKED

By the Associated Press Wilkes-Barre, May 24.-After wief session the tridistrict anthracite mine workers' convention, which reonvened here today to consider proosals from President Wilson and Secretary of Labor Wilson for the settlement their wage controversy, took an adournment until 2 o'clock this afterson because of the absence of the of-Scial stenographer. -

Strong opposition to the tentative ontract suggested by Secretary of Labor Wilson giving the miners an increase ranging from 15.50 to 17.85 per cent and union recognition was developing among the delegates today. Practically District 9, with headquarters at Shamokin, and District 7, with headarters of Hazleton, reported that they

President's Plan Meets Favor

controversy has the approval of the ma-fority of the delegates except a few who favor enforcing their demands for 27 per cent wage increase and a 'closed shep' contract by calling a strike.

When the convention opened at 10:30 the conv gates present, making one of the largest meetings of its kind ever held by the

Thomas Kennedy, president of District 7, with headquarters at Hazleton, teting as temporary chairman, called of organic union I fully recognize its he convention to order. John M. Mack. of Kingston, Pa., acted as secretary first business was the seating of delegates who were present at the tri-district convention of last August. The recently appointed delegates were ordered to submit their credentials to the redentials committee for affirmation before being scated.

John L. Lewis Given Cane

The order of business was then sussended while a delegate in behalf of ras the demand of a delegate that the platform in the convention hall be decorated with an American flag. Before the meeting proceeded further the sercant at arms was ordered to have Old

### CHURCHMEN TO SEE FETE 600 Women to Participate in Pag-

eant at Metropolitan More than 500 Philadelphians will articipate in a pageant, 'The Lifted ross,' at the Metropolitan Opera this evening, as the golden celebration of the Women's oreign Missionary Society of

The pageant will have a prologue preceding the seventeen scenes which represent the work of the missionaries in foreign countries, including medical work in Korea, the organization of the and in China, Persian relief and open Bible for Latin America. The executive committee in charge has Miss Mary C. Peacock as chairman And includes Mrs. John Harvey Lee, Mrs. W. R. Jennings, Mrs. Richards Pearce, Mrs. Allen C. Thomas, Mrs. Frank Simons, Miss Carolin McElwee and Miss Mary Mullineux.

# BATTER INJURES SHOULDER

Bey Tries Too Hard to Imitate Big League Sluggers

While he was giving his playmates a avenile imitation of Babe Ruth, Ty cobb and other distinguished disciples swat. Theodore Reed, thirteen years swung with his baseball bat too grongly yesterday, and he went to the antown Hospital with a fractured islocated right shoulder.

as playing a game of baseball at the of his accident. He explained to other players he could hit them like aforesaid sluggers, and took a swing.

dropped to the ground in great in, and his frightened companions unmoned a policeman, who rendered first aid and then sent the boy to the

# TEMPLARS ARRIVE AT YORK

eceptions Tonight Will Be Followed by Big Parade Tomorrow York, Pa., May 24.—(By A. P.)-Templar commanderies from parts of Pennsylvania arrived today for the sixty-seventh an-conclave of the Grand Commanof Pennsylvania, tomorrow and

Receptions will be given to visiting ommanderies tonight. The big event of the conclave, the parade, will take blace tomorrow morning. Five thousand Knights are expected to be in



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### Afternoon and Evening Program for Presbyterians

2:30 p. m .- Opening prayer. 3:00 p. m.-Report standing committee on education.

4:00 p. m .- One hundredth anniversary board of education. 5:00 p. m .- Report standing committee on theological seminaries. 5:30 p. m.-Adjournment.

8:00 p.m.—Popular meeting missions for freedmen. 8:00 p. m .- Pageant, "The Lifted Cross," Metropolitan Opera House, National jubilee women's boards of foreign missions, Tenth Presby-

terian Church, Seventeenth and Spruce street, at 10 a. m. and 2

# Speed Peace, Plea to Presbyterians the interests of he is the head.

port from the world movement.

Episcopal Delegation Present Organic union between the Presby-

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> made a strong plea for organic union. 'As a member of the ad interim com said Doctor Tomkins, "in askmittee. ing you to adopt the resolution in favor

"But it seems a shame that we should be spending millions of dollars doing work that duplicates. It is a shame that in foreign lands five or six denominations should be engaged in the same The heathens marvel at it.

"I sometimes feel ashamed when I kneel before God and realize that I am pended while a delegate in behalf of a Protestant Episcopalean and that Local 131, of Old Forge, Pa., presented others are Protestants, and that we John L. Lewis, international president of the United Mine Workers, with a hand-carved came inscribed with a design showing all tools used in the mines.

One of the incidents of the session of God together." a Protestant Episcopalean and that

Argues for Closer Union

The Rev. Dr. George M. Richards, dean of the Reformed Theological Semipary at Lancaster, also argued for closer union between the churches. "Let us prevent the vices of secterianism and yet retain the virtues of denominationalism." he said. The enominationalism." he said. The peaker proposed that the union between hurches be so arranged that each would retain full autonomy. "The time has come," said he, while the assemblage

applauded, "when no one can resist such a union." The speaker said that though the Interchurch World Movement was great in scope and purpose, it would not exist always and that there should an organization to inherit from it. be an organization to inherit from it.

He proposed the organization of the United Churches of Christ in America.

James P. Goodrich, governor of Indiana, made a brief speech to the assembly, in which he told them with diana, made a brief speech to the asin which he told them with pride that of the last eight governors of Indiana five had been elders in the Presbyterian Church, and if the Re-

emed likely, this number would be increased by one. Twelve overtures bearing on the In-erchurch World Movement and the New Era Movement were offered for consideration by the assembly. They were from the presbyteries of Brooklyn, Nassau, Chillicothe, Cleveland, Dallas, Grand Rapids, Huntingdon, Iowa, Olympia, Pittsburgh, St. Louis, Seat-tle and Springfield,

They asked the assembly to investigate the whole subject of the relations of the expenditures of the Interchurch Movement and the New Era Movement, with a view to reversing the action of the trash was in a basement of the

posed, it is said, by a large percentage of the commissioners

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# KENDRICK WILL NOT **GO TO CONVENTION**

Even if Elected His Alternate Wil IVote in Chicago, He Says

#### PLANS FOR BUSINESS TRIP

W. Freeland Kendrick, receiver of taxes and Vare leader, announced today that, if elected a delegate-at-large to the Republican national convention, he would be obliged to send an afternate. Before his name had been placed on the ballot, he said, he had made arrange-ments for a tour of western cities in the interests of the Shriners, of which he is

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tail on Wednesday. A letter was read and noted from Fred H. Haggart, of the interchurch world movement, directed to the Presbyterians. It inclosed a report from the world movement. not fit in with the spirit of the new city

"Senator Crow, W. Harry Baker and Governor Sproul offered Senator Vare terians and other denominations was a place on the ticket for an alternate discussed by penresentatives of the had been instructed to vote against the proposal. John T. Dempsey, president of District 7, with headquarters at Scranton. Pa., headed the delegates supporting the secretary of labor's prosembly. The Episcopal delegation was sented on the stage and introduced to the Assembly.

Henry W. Jessup, of New York, a certain to be slated. However, Sena tor Penrose opposed my nomination, and then Mayor Moore announced he would run, so that there were thirteen supposedly slated candidates for the twelve delegates' places. I was then taken off the slate and never expected to win out.
"I went ahead and made my engage-

ments for the western tour, as I thought that all possibility of my being selected had vanished. I never cared to make a contest. When it was announced that I was being given the preference over Asher Miner I really hoped that I would love if my peningtion were to be at if my nomination were to be at his expense. I did not bother further the contest, but made preparations for the trip. I was really surprised to be nominated, and the large vote I polled, although very pleasing, places me in a rather embarrassing position. I work. The heathens marvel at it.

"It is absurd that in this year 1920 Christians should be separated by minuting of government.

"It is absurd that in this year 1920 cannot forgo my trip and I really want to go to the convention. However, I will have to permit an alternate to go in the wrecking business many years and

Mr. Kendrick paid a tribute to Mayor were the Mayor and the Governor. said the Mayor was noted for his work in the interest of the inland waterway and also for his work in organizing the various Republican committees

### C. L. U. IN POLITICAL ROW Factions Quarrel After Secret In-

dorsement is Charged An echo of the primary election was heard at the Central Labor Union yesterday. There were clashes between political factions of the organization in a stormy session that continued more than three hours

Charges that the committee on or-Charges that the committee on organization had secretly indorsed Mr. Gloucester City volunteer five department. McLean and Mr. Delany and had the names published in the Progressive Labor World under the indorsement of the Central Labor organization, were of the Central Labor organization, were the Central Labor a delegate. That the deceased had been alling from heart two fourteen-year-old newsboys when they broke onen a lungbroom at 1711. date favorable to labor. charges were made in which Mr. Lufton denied that the delegates at the last

# FIRE SCARE IN HOTEL

Guests at St. James Alarmed, but Only Momentarily

Guests of the St. James Hotel, Thirteenth and Walnut streets, and dwellers in all high buildings in the vicinity

The trash was in a basement of the the executive committee in underwriting St. James and spread to some loose the expenditure of \$1,000,000 for the Interchurch World Movement.

John D. Rockefeller, Jr., is expected here this morning to take part in the fight for the movement, which is optimized by a large percentage of the said by a large percen or their dinners, depending on which was disturbed.



THE PRINCESS PIGNATELLI The Princess Ludovico Pignatelli d'Aragon, formerly a Philadelphia girl, who eloped with the prince in 1915, has arrived in New York from Waters, and is the daughter of O. Jason Waters.

Deaths of a Day

Frederick Craemer

Frederick, Craemer, owner of the home, at 1125 Marlborough street. est outline of the president's adventure

the wrecking business many years and Moore, saying that outside of the state was widely known by ship owners and the two men who were most popular builders on both the Atlantic and Pawas widely known by ship owners and explained and it became known that the cific/coasts. He was prominent in Ma-Richmond Lodge, No. 230, F. and A.
M.; Kensington R. A. C., No. 233;
Kensington Commandery, No. 54, K.
T., and Lu Temple, A. A. O. N. M.
S. He is survived by his widow and one
con Edwin C. Craemer, who was assoson, Edwin C. Craemer, who was asso- lerand arrived here from Paris this ciated with him in the wrecking busi-

his home on Wednesday afternoon. In-terment will be in West Laurel Hill

James McMahon

James McMahon, seventh-six years old, one of the first members of the Gloucester City volunteer fire depart-

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# Deschanel Falls From Moving Train

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rious nature. In telling of his experiences after his fall, President Deschanel said he found that he had been greatly shaken up-and was bleeding from some of his in-juries. He satisfied himself that no bones had been broken and then fol-lowed painfully after the train on foot

In Pajamas and Barefooted The president, who had retired some time before the accident occurred, was attired only in his pajamas, and was barefooted and bareheaded as, in his injured condition, he plodded along the

railway. Fortunately the train was running not more than twenty to twenty-five miles an hour when the president's fall ocbed of sand. The point where the fall occurred was about seventy five miles

from Paris.
When M. Deschanel reached Montar gis he insisted upon telephoning per-sonally to his wife that he was not badly injured.

Meanwhile, with those on board en-tirely ignorant that any accident had befallen the executive, the train was proceeding to Monbrisson, and it was not until half an hour before the was due to arrive at its destination that the disappearance of the presi dent was discovered.

Valet Causes Consternation At that hour the president's valet knocked at the presidential compart-ment. His repeated knocks producing

no response, he finally opened the door of the compartment, finding it empty and an unusually large window in it

the interior, was in the presidential party, and on the train was a considerable staff attendant upon the president, and several secretaries. The dismayed members of the party, upon the amazing discovery of the president's disappearance, held a consultation.

A crowd had assembled at Monbrisson to greet the president, and a notable body of officials, with a guard of honor and a band, had gathered about the red carpet spread on the station plat form where the executive was to be

In the meantime President Deschand raemer Wrecking Co. of this city and had succeeded in reaching Montargis. Camden, died suddenly Saturday at his and the deputy prefect there had telegraphed to Monbrisson, giving the bar and reporting him safe.

Wounded in Face and Leg

It was not until the train's arrival, however, that the real situation was executive would not be able to preside at the dedication. M. Deschanel's physicians at noc

president was slightly wounded in the street, satisfactory as possible and causes no Madame Deschanel and Premier Mil-

afternoon. Shortly afterward the pres ness.

Funeral services will be held from Millerand, left Montargis for the capital

#### BOYS TAKE THE CAKE

Stale Pastry and 25 Cents Total

North Broad street last night.

The boys were Francis Morris. Wheeler street near Levi Myers

Levi Myers of 418 West Cumberland street, for many years an undertaker in the northeastern section of the city, died Saturday as the result of a fall. He will be buried Thursday afternoon. Mr. Myers was a member of a number of fraternal organizations. His widow, four sons and a daughter survive him.

Wheeler street near Sixty-third, and Nathan Mason, giving an address on South Fifth street. The lunchroom was that of Reza Alem. Entrance was gained by picking the lock. When the boys came out they Tan into the arms of Special Officer McGargle, who turned them over to the police of the Nine-teenth and Oxford streets police station. They were later sent to the House of Detention.

Riding

and Polo

Breeches,

Racing

# HIST! HERE'S ROBBER'S LOOT 4 ARMY PRISON BERGDOLL COULD NOW USE

Stolen Wigs and False Teeth Lead Sleuths to Believe Disguise ESCAPE AT ARSENAL Ring Exists in City—Thefts Closely Follow Daring Convict's Flight

Entrance was gained to Doctor Hap-pel's place by forcing the front door.

After taking many choice sets of teeth,

as well as a quantity of gold from the

dentist's office, the intruders went to the roof. By means of a rope they reached the roof of Lehman's estab-

orage and picked out the most ar

Stagy-looking wigs such as worn by

actors who come to collect the mort-

gage on the farm were turned down

millionaire stage and a number

very serious motive in the robbery-

aside from getting mere money for the

who are helping to hunt down the rob-

And the same suspicion is shared by

Incidentally a close watch is being

The robbers took those of the iron gray

A brand-new mystery confronts the Eighth street, while the teeth were expolice. They are convinced that right tracted from several showcases belonging this city there is an organization ing to Dr. Henry Happel, 126 North Eighth street Incidentally, investigation made by City Hall's serious sleuths show that

whose sole object is to supply disguises to prisoners who escape from jall.

And here's how they support the de-duction. Several hundred choice wigs and numerous sets of good false teeth were stolen from two establishments on North Eighth street within the lest

weny-four hours.

These thefts followed right on the heels of the escape of four prisoners from the Frankford Arsenal and the disappearance of Grover Cleveland Berg-doll, convicted draft dodger.

lishment and went to the first floor. There they ripped off the door of a safe. The wigs were stolen from the estab-lishment of Samuel Lehman, 128 North in which several hundred wigs were in

#### 30 HURT IN TROLLEY CRASH Six Philadelphians in Rear-End Col-

lision Near Stratford, N. J. Thirty persons, including six Philadelphians, were injured in a rear-end

collision between two northbound trolley cars of the Public Service Railway Co., near Stratford, N. J., yester-Nearly all of the injured were taken

to Cooper Hospital, Camden. Physicians believe all will recover. An immediate investigation of the accident was started by officials of the com-

The Philadelphians injured are: train, creating a scene of constgraation by shouting, "The president has disappeared." Jules Steeg, the minister of the interior, was in the constraint of the constgraation of the constgraation of the constgraation of the constant of the District Detectives Ferris and McClure,

John Wallace, twenty-five years old, 4676 Brown street; sprained knee and Edith Tindall, eighteen years

1253 Ringgold street; sprained right Grace Southard, twenty-nine years

old, 1702 Sixtieth street; concussion of Louis C. Martin, twenty-five years old, 1910 South Alder street; bruises of the right hand.

Bessie Lessig, twenty-one years old, 807 Almond street; injury to left an

# SLAIN BY BROTHER-IN-LAW

Man Dies of Wound Inflicted After He Bites Ear

Peter Campallo, fifty years old, who, the police say, was shot by his brother-in-law. Scarunize Cammilla died in in-law. Scarunize the Germantown Hospital early this this morning. Campallo, the police say, was sitting

in the parlor of his home, 4906 Keyser president was slightly wounded in the street, yesterday, when Cammila face and left leg. His condition is as entered. Soon an argument ensued, the men having been unfriendly for a long In the scuffle which followed, the po-

lice say, Campallo dug his teeth into one of Cammilia's ears and bit off a Cammilla is said then to have whipped out a revolver and shot his The sounds of the fracas attracted the attention of the neighbors, who sent both men to the hospital, where Campallo died today. Cammilla, who

lives at 159 Seymour street, was ar-rested and will have a hearing today. Fire Near Bergdoll Brewery

A fire broke out in a pile of rubbish today on a lot near the Bergdoll Brewthey broke open a lunchroom at 1714 streets. The brewery was untouched by the flames. Several fire companies sponded to an alarm and soon had the

# EMPIRE DAY

Today, British Empire Day, May 24, the peoples of the British Commonwealth of Nations gather together in all parts of the world to celebrate the birthday of Victoria the Good and to rejoice in their common heritage as citizens of the greatest empire of democracies the world has ever known.

The birthday of the Queen has become the birthday of Empire and in the years of peace British subjects looked forward to meeting on that day, to rejoice in their common ideals as free peoples and their common purpose for Liberty and Justice first conceived near London City by the River Thames on Magna Charta Day, June 15, 1215.

The first Empire Day of the Great War saw rallying to the cause on the fields of Flanders, in the deserts of Mesopotamia, at Gallipoli, in South Africa, in the North Sea, the hosts of Britain and the hosts of Britian's sons. They had come from the hill tribes in India, from the wheat fields in Canada, from the Australian bush, and the veldts of South Africa, from New Zealand, from every far-flung outpost of the British Empire. They came as volunteers. They had been celebrating on Empire Day what the Empire stood for, and they were now come to fight and offer their lives that their ideals should prevail. Surely there was never such a rallying in all history.

So Empire Day is the National Day wherever the Union Jack flies and wherever British people can come together in their common brotherhood now made more sacred, more enduring, by their common sacri-

It was Saxon and Norman after Hastings. It was Scot and Celt and Saxon at Waterloo. It was the British Fleet that went out in the North Sea to Jutland. It was the men of the British Empire who stood together at Ypres to save civilization. Canadians, Austra-lians, South Africans, New Zealanders, English, Scotch, Irish and Welsh. They were men of Britain. They were sons of Empire. They gave their all. Let us think of them on Empire Day: they have hallowed it and made it holy. They held on through the years till America came.

Lambert Lyons-Montgomery, President Philadelphia Branch. \* Overseas Club

Camden Man, Wanted for Killing Soldier, Known as Jail-Breaker

No jail seems strong enough to hold Anthony Schultz, of Camden, With three other prisoners he escaped from the Frankford Arsenal last night and no trace of the men has been found by the police or military authorities. Those who escaped with Schultz were known as Privates Clowden, Paulding

and Rehnrst. Schultz was known under the name of Conwell. According to agents of the Department of Justice, he is wantd for killing a soldier at Camp Me-

He escaped from there. several months ago. According to police records, Schultz also escaped from a reformatory in New Jersey where he had been sent following his

millionaire stage and a number of natty-looking creations calculated to add class to the wearer. A few goatees and moustaches, like those worn by duelists in daring dramas, were taken for good measure.

In view of the fact that the visitors overlooked some ready cash, Detective George Benz, who is investigating the case, believes that the thieves had some case, believes that the thieves had some lancey streets station house and escaped.

Lancey streets station house just after he had been discharged by a magistrate on a charge of stealing hats. He was sent to the Frankford Arsenal while feneral agents were making an investi-zation of his record. He feigned illness, at the arsenal and was sent to the lespital there. Shortly after 8 o'clock kept on institutions where most of the from a window of the hospital just after inmates are baldheaded and toothless, a sentry had made his round.

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