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STRIKE HITS CAMDEN FREIGHT MOVEMENTS

There is declared to be no freight movement at all out of the Rad-

ing's Lindn street yard. The Pennsylvania is not so badly af-

CITY'S FARE COMPLAINT TO BE CONSIDERED TODAY

the P. R. T. Co. will be considered in executive session this after-

noon by the Public Service Commission, according to a dispatch

from Harrisburg. If the commission decides in favor of the city's

contention that the 1907 contract is violated by the new rates they

Philadelphia's complaint against the proposed fare increase of

forted. About minty of its men are said to be out in Camden.

One hundred and fifty men are said to have walked out in the Reading's freight yard at Third and Mechanic streets, Camden

PRICE TWO CENTS

# R. R. SAYS ONLY 1388 ARE ON STRIKE ON ENTIRE SYSTEM

load Also Reports 85 Per Cent of Normal Freight Is Moving. **Use Volunteer Crews** 

HE READING ANNOUNCES SOME WORKERS RETURNING

ne Carrying Perishable Goods. Men Assert 5000 Will Be Out Here by Tonight

The Pennsylvania Railroad announced afternoon that 1388 men on the system had failed to report for on the 7 a. m. shift. Most of nen out are in the Philadelphia dis-

R. R. reports that in spite he strike, which began Friday night, sparkler. Her mother, burned about the hands and chest, is also in the hosper cent of the normal freight move-pital. has been maintained with the aid volunteer crews. All perishable the is being moved, and passenger

dules are being maintained.
ne crew on the Schuylkill division Pennsylvania Railroad failed to port for duty. An emergency crew lickly took their places, however, and train left late. Some other sub-n trains ran a few minutes late.

New Freight Embargo new freight embargo was declared by the Pennsylvania on the uylkill division. Embargoes already e in force on the Philadelphia and ay by the Per nuylkill division.

The Reading Railway says that som the men already have returned to k, and predicts that all will re-m as soon as they understood the e state of affairs. The Reading says according to information it has, the

esentation the Reading Terminal it was ed that perishable freight is being ed at all their freight stations. Contions generally, officials said, were enger service is normal on the Read it was asserted, in both Philadel and Camden. Special excursions ing the movement of the Rotary the seashore, were handled or

spite of these reassuring statement the two railroads principally afer is growing. They asserted that men were out on strike, and that

Strike Confined Mostly Here The present strike is confined largely hiladelphia, though there have been tering walkouts in the West. The dissatisfaction over the failure of railroad labor board to hand down ision in the questions of the former

The men say that this decision was to been given within sixty days, and at the time specified has now elansed. railroad officials point out that it is sixty days since the board began testimony, and that as the wards will be retroactive anyhow the have no real reason for striking. An additional reason for the strike, ver, according to some of the men, alleged discrimination against men

### were active in the April strike. Pennsy Issues Statement

The following statement was given t at noon by the Pennsylvania Rail d officials at Broad Street Station: district show that on the first hift this morning 1073 men failed to re yard brakemen and 159 were yard

On the Schuylkill division at Pottse. Phoenixville and Norristown in road service failed to re-Of this number eighty-nine were thirteen conductors, nine men, three engineers. On the south-division a total of 201 men, all in service, failed to report for work, by at Baltimore and Edgemoor at Wilmington, with a small at Chester. The exact number 165 brakemen, thirty-three confireman, two engineers total of all points on the Pennsylaffected was 1388 men for

first shift this morning. Volunteers from the elected and rvisory forces are es, and with them the freight yards adelphia are being operated on

ollowing basis: second street, 50 per cent Spring Garden street, 75 per cent. Philadelphia, 80 per cent. Frankford, 75 per cent. Greenwich, 70 per cent. Hamburg, 85 per cent,

Washington avenue, 75 per cent. Elevated railroad, Fortieth street, arket House, Gray's Ferry and navy all normal.

Full Quota of Cars Furnished Every freight station in Philadelhas received its full quota of cars. Baltimore the Canton grain elevator d coal piers are in full operation. rictions whatever have been placed shipments of foodstuffs at any point the Pennsylvania system. An emrgo has been placed on shipments on points on the Schuylkill division

entinued on Page Thirteen, Column Four BALTIMORE FREIGHT TIED UP only One Yard Operating, but Passenger Service Uninterrupted Baltimore, June 21.—(By A. P.)—
is strike of yardmen of the Pennsyl-

under a bathtub ania and Baltimore and Ohio railroads Baltimore district continued tolay with the local freight yards tied up

ept the B. and O. yard at Curtis Bay there had been no interference with onger service, according to opng officials of the two lines. Both roads placed an embargo on all ads of freight shipments except coal utilities and hospitals and

A notice was posted by the Pennsylania warning the strikers that they must report for duty by noon today or

regarded as discharged from the



ANNA LEONATTI Seven-year-old girl, in critical con-dition from burns received from a "harmless" sparkler. Her home is 2019 Mifflin street

GIRL IS SPARKLER VICTIM

Anna Leonatti, 7, Ignites Clothing

With Hot Fireworks Core A seven-year-old girl is in a critical ondition in St. Agnes's Hospital from burns received from a "harmless" sparkler. Her mother, burned about

The injured child is Arina Leonatti 2019 Mifflin street. She was playing with a sparkler in her home last night when the white-hot "core" ignited her clothing. Her mother, Marianna Leonatti, beat out the flames with her

Fortunato Leonatti, father of the girl, said this morning he would ob-tain a warrant for the arrest of a shop-keeper in the neighborhood. He claims the shopkeeper sold the sparklers to his daughter. The store proprietor denied daughter. The store proprietor denied making the sale, adding that he would send all the fireworks he has in stock

back to the wholesalers. When the child ran from the house yesterday with her clothing ablaze, pursued by her mother, the child's uncle. Charles Fremo, 2017 Mifflin street, ran street and helped beat out the

fire. His hands were burned. An ordinance prohibiting the sale of sparklers is to be introduced in Council bidden their sale, but venders claim there is no law to back up the director's

### DISCORD GREETS SUMMER

Mercury Shars as Sun Sends Rain and Winter Temperature Scurrying After getting a couple of false starts in which winter and a dash of April were mixed discordantly, summer got under way today at 12:40 o'clock.

This is the official time set by astronomers for the curtain to rise on that season of the year in which rustic benches, wooded dells, romance and pro-posals are the normal order of things.

It was raining when the day began and continued until 9 o'clock. Then the weather man relented, had the clouds pushed away and brought out the sun, which chased the mercury up

Unsettled weather is predicted.

# \$57,000 AHEAD IN FEES

Pottsville Court Ruling Will Not Affect Rotan's Office, Due to Excess A court ruling today at Pottsville sistants are not entitled to salaries unless their fees total the entire salary roll, will not affect the district at torney's office here.

"Since the beginning of my last term of office," explained District Attorney explained District Attorney Rotan, "this office is \$57,000 ahead in the amount of fees carned. That is after all salaries have been provided for we have an excess of that amount "This does not mean we will benefit from any surplus of fees. We are only

law. At the end of each term the fees The Pottsville ruling, affecting all counties in the state, was made in the ward Magennis. Judge Bechtel held that Magennis is not entitled to any salary unless the office fees there total the aggregate of salaries.

our salaries as provided by

### AUTO THIEF SUSPECT HELD Man Had Revolver and Extra Am

munition When Searched A motorcar parked a block away

Hunting Park avenue police station at 11 o'clock last night was seen by two patrolmen who quizzed a young man draft seated in the car. The motorist told the patrolmen he was resting. He couldn't show a

driver's license, the police say, so he was invited to the station house. A search of his clothing, according to the police, disclosed a loaded revolver, extra ammunition, pawn tickets, a bunch f keys and two counterfeit coins.

The automobile was identified as that ported stolen from D. J. Rutherford,

Harrisburg, Pa.;
The suspect, William H. Clark, twenty-three years old, Auburn, N. Y., was held in \$2000 bail for a further hearing next Monday by Magistrate

# SHAKES RUG. LOSES \$5000

Act of Fourteen-Year-Old Girl Proves Costly to Her Father

New York, June 21 .- (By A. P.) -of \$1000 was offered today by Gaetano Musso, piano manufacturer, for the return of a tin box containing \$5000 which his fourteen-year-oid daughter Antoinette lost when she shook an old rug in which it was hidlen out of the window.

He had hidden the box and carpet

# MADE MINISTER TO GREECE

Prof. Edward Capps, of Princeton,

Receives Recess Appointment Washington, June 21.- (By A. P.)-Edward Capps, of New Jersey, was named today by President Wilson as ninister to Greece, a recess appoint-

Parker Gilbert Jr. was nominated an assistant secretary of the treasury.

The selection of Edward Capps, as The selection of Edward Capps, as minister to Greece was made known at the recent commencement at Princeton University, where he is professor of classics. He is a lecturer and author, having written important onks on Greece.

The men escaped.

Mrs. Grose said she could identify the men if she saw they again. She recalled they had been in her store a short time before the hold-up and had bought a few articles.

# **GRAND JURY TOLD** TO SPARE NO ONE IN BERGDOLL CASE

Judge Thompson Instructs Body to Bring Both High and Low to Bar of Justice

HEAVY PUNISHMENT AWAITS SLACKER IF RECAPTURED

Colonel Cresson Asserts Trial Was Absolutely Fair—Raps Counsel Who Say Otherwise

"Bring to the bar of justice any and very person, no matter how high or low in authority or position, who either directly or indirectly was responsible for the escape of Grover Cleveland Berg

this morning to the special federal grand jury empaneled to investigate the escape of the notorious draft dodger from the military authorities "while on leave of absence." The jury is sitting in the Federal Building.

e is recaptured.

This was indicated by Lieutenant Colonel Charles C. Cresson, who was judge advocate at Governors island during Bergdoll's recent trial on the charge of desertion.

Closeted With Jury "If Grover Bergdoll is rearrested, he will be retried as a deserter under

the fifty-eighth article of war," said resson after he had been closeted for fifteen minutes with the grand jury. describing Bergdoll's first arrest, trial and conviction.

Colonel Cresson was the second witcolonel Cresson was the second witness called before the grand jury. The
first was John P. Dwyer, chairman of
the Overbrook draft board, which inducted Bergdoll into the service.

The third witness, who finished his
testimony at noon, was General Peter

Harris, adjutant general of the in-spector general's office at Washington. It was General Harris who gave the order for Bergdoll's temporary release in order that he might seek the "pot of gold" which he said he had hidden.

Witnesses Won't Talk

None of the witnesses appearing be-fore the grand jury would tell what he had said to the investigating body. Colonel Cresswell said that Bergdoll colonel Cresswell said that Bergdoli in addition to being retried as a describer, if he is recaptured, will be tried automobile, which was driven rapidly although Germany on reparations.

The only clause involved in execution of the police for breaking confinement. Bergdoli station.

The robber is described as being about the Allies come to the conference in all the Allies come to the conference in all

case, said: have come down to Philadelphia at the request of the office of the United States district attorney in connection with the investigation of a criminal conspiracy by certain civilians which aided or affected the escape of Grover C. Bergdoll, convicted of desertion and confined in the disciplinary barracks

### at Governors island, N. Y. Will Aid Prosecution

"Of the evidence in this case, of course I have nothing to say, except to state that in every way in my power I desire to help in the prosecution of those connected with this conspiracy or with the second prosecution of Berg-

"However, a few days ago, a state-ment appeared in the Philadelphia pa-pers purporting to have been made by Mr. Ansell, of Washington, an inexperienced lawyer, just having his first in which there was an alleged quotation from an interview with him this, in substance, it was claimed that Mr. Ansell, of the firm of Ansell and Bailey, was representing a draft-dodging slacker, Grover Bergdoll, becauese Bergdoll had not had a fair trial and justice had not been done him. I sincerely trust Mr. Ansell has been nisquoted, since his own brief filed in defense of Bergdoll does not make any such contention, but merely sets up few flimsy technicalities, raising trifling legal quibbles, not even questioning the the Twenty-second street and trial except as to the length of the n at sentence and endeavors to overturn the two case and defeat justice by attacking inductions which he had, when an officer of the army, formerly de-

"Every lawyer must decide for himself, if for Judas Iscariot's thirty pieces of silver, which in the Bergdoll case was rumored was \$50,000, he will aid such a notorious pro-German scoundre to evade service and defeat the laws of his country.

# Hits Bergdoll's Counsel

" 'Birds of a feather flock together. One of Bergdoll's alleged lawyers, unsuccessful as usual, descended to vicious anarchists. Emma Goldman and Alexander Berkman, now fortunately Another of Bergdoll's advisers has already been indicted by a federal grand jury for unlawfully aiding Bergdoll; others have been or are being proceeded against criminally in this

"Of course, Bergdoll had a fair trial by general court-martial, was legally convicted of being a deserter and senconfinement. So tenced to five years' any intimation to the contrary is a approved. scurrilous attack on the members of the advocate and his assistants who prosereflection on that gallant soldier, Gen-

# ROBBERS WORE UNIFORMS

Two Men in Army Clothing Hold Up Woman in Store

Two men in army uniform held up and robbed Mrs. Gertrude Grose, a widow, in her grocery store at Lawn-side, N. J., late Saturday night. One of the pair covered Mrs. Gross and four customers with a revolver. while the other broke open the cash reg ister and took \$40, the day's receipts.

# THREE MEN SHOT IN STRIKE RIOT

Trouble at Manufacturing Plan in Waterbury, Conn., Causes Serious Clash

Waterbury, Conn., June 21.—(By A. P.)—Three men were shot during a riot near the Scovill Manufacturing Co.'s plant here today. The wounded are Lieutenant Richard LeRoy, of the police department; John J. Bergin, of the company's protective force, and a richer and a richer and resident and the state of the company's protective force, and a richer and the state of the company's protective force, and a richer and the state of the company's protective force, and a state of the state of striker, evidently an Italian, name un

The trouble began with a gathering of strikers during the noon hour, induced, the police believe, by reports that had been current that the Scovill was to bring in strike-breakers. crowd was noisy and police were sent from headquarters to disperse it and a clash followed, with considerable shooting. The city guards were marched out and took with them a machine

The crowd was broken up and Lieu-tenant LeRoy, Bergin and the striker sent to St. Mary's Hospital. Each seemed to have been badly used up in addition to bullet wounds. The striker was not expected to live.

# Judge Thompson, of the United States ROBS STORE NEAR District Court, gave these instructions

Severe punishment awaits Grover if Lone Thief Binds and Gags Victim and Escapes in Auto With \$875

GETS KEYS FROM OWNER

an employe of the store of H. Resnick and then compelled Mr. Resnick to band over the keys to his sideboard, from which the intruder got \$875 and flea in an automobile.

The Resnick store is but one from the Thirty-eighth district police station at Fifty-fifth and Pine streets. The store is at 5503 Spruce street. The robber fled past the station house.

The store hold-up occurred early yesterday morning. Charles Massuni, fifteen years old, the employe, was one only person in the store. The man entered and covering him with a revolver ordered him into a rear room, where the boy was gagged and bound to a chair. Resnick entered from the yard and in turn he was covered. Acting under

orders he passed over the keys and watched the robber take the \$875 and walk out the side door.

Warren Miller, a neighbor, had entered the store in the meantime. He maintain a strong attitude regarding the saw the man run out and jump into the manner in which the Allies should deal

which he would have had, if he had not thirty years old, dark complected-posescaped, Colonel Cresson declared.

Colonel Cresson, in discussing the brown suit, brown shoes and dark cap.

# PHILADELPHIA MAN DROWNS

of Club Pool heart attack while in swimming with a party of friends in Broomal's 20 per cent of the reparations to be con what I saw and was told of the paid by Germany.

Horace Davis, twenty-four years old 5225 Cedar avenue, Philadelphia, yesterday afternoon. Davis had been invited down spend the week-end with his brother-in- agreed that the first subject to be dis-

·lubhouse. In the midst of the sport Davis was seen to suddenly throw up his hands reached at Hythe as to reparations and derer either arrived or escaped at that and disappear beneath the surface of the disarmament. They added that France time. New York police officials are exand disappear beneath the surface of the disarmament. They added that France water. In a moment a number of the has every reason to be satisfied. party were at the spot where Davis had gone down. Fred and Walter Griscom and Albert Pritchard, members of the party, dived for Davis and in a few succeeded in bringing him to the surface. He was placed on the bank and first-aid methods were immediately applied. Miss Marie Coyle, a nurse. ined in the efforts to resuscitate the

stricken man. In the meantime Drs. Ernest Clark and Alfred A. Dick, Media physicians, were called to the scene. All efforts to revive Davis had failed. The physicians pronounced him dead and said that he had been fatally stricken immediately upon entering the water.

### FARE RISE UP TO DIRECTORS and coward as Bergdoll in his attempt | P. R. T. Board Will Act Finally on

Transfer Abolition Decision on the fare increases proposed by Thomas E. Mitten, president delegates. of the Philadelphia Rapid Transit Company, and E. T. Statesbury, chairman

of the board of directors, is expected to be made at a meeting of the directors meeting probably will be the last at which the corporation managers will have an opportunity to decide higher fare question prior to July 1. the date on which the universal cent exchange is due to be enforced The peculiar situation has arisen where-by the city is already waging an active battle against something that the tion company itself has not officially

court that tried him, on the trial judge ten program come from the car riders, cuted the case, and a false and unjust rift in the internal organization of the company. Mr. Stotesbury has pro-nounced the fare increase inadequate to the financial needs of the company and at one stage of the discussion he threatwithdraw from the company. If a substitute fare rise is evolved at the meeting today the present tariffs must be withdrawn.

# STRIKE HITS COAL REGIONS

Freight Traffic on Schuylkill Divi-

sion, P. R. R., Tied Up Pottsville, June 21 .- The outlaw Pottsville. June 21.—The outlaw railroad strike extended to this region today, and trains were tied up on this part of the Schuylkill valley division of the Pennsylvania Railroad, with the exception of passenger traffic. Officials said they would have some freight and coal moving before night, but a general embargo was on today.

# **ALLIES GIVE GREECE** FREE HAND AS TURK **REBELS DRAW NEAR**

Mustapha Kemal's Troops Reach Dardanelles, Alarming Millerand and Lloyd George

ENGLISH FLEET IS SPEEDING TO GUARD CONSTANTINOPLE

British and French Forces Concentrated to Defend Straits and Sultan's Capital

By the Associated Press Boulogne, June 21. - Greece was given a free hand in the military measures in Turkey which were decided upon yesterday at the Hythe conference be tween Premiers Millerand and Lloyd George, according to information here today. The premiers and their advisers found these measures were required immediately because of the grave situation sulting from Mustapha Kemal's na ionalist forces reaching the Darda-

French and British troops and the British fleet will be concentrated for the defense of Constantinople and the

The delegates to the Hythe conference, it was declared, were of the opinion that the taking of these measurs would be sufficient to deal with the

situation. Conference at Boulogne Today Premiers Lloyd George and Millerand, companied by Marshal Foch and rederic Francois-Marsal, French minster of finance, landed here this morn ing by special boat from Folkstone. In the party was Premier Venizelos, of Greece. The arrival of the two pre-miers completes the delegations which will participate in the conversations and Belgian representatives having arived during the night.

Immediately after their arrival delegates were driven to a hotel re-served for them, where a brief pre-liminary conference was held before Mr. Isdale said today. "I was awak-M. Venizelos will participate in the sessions of the conference at which problems of Turkey and Armenia are

iscussed.

Questions relative to reparations and Russia are expected to be the two most difficult problems of the conference, and may prolong the sessions to Wednes-day or Thursday. British delegates still

perfect agreement is that relative to the

disarmament of Germany. Seeks Armenian Mandate Premier Venizelos will formally offer. in the name of Greece, to take the man-date for Armenia, and he will partici-

First-Aid Efforts Fail to Save Victim pate largely in all other discussions of Turkish questions.
Count Carlo Sforza, Italian foreign minister, will ask on behalf of Italy for

cussed would be reparations on which Hoover, who live at Moylan. The the two premiers, according to best in- I don't think they were or I we Hoovers are members of the Media formation, failed to agree at the Hythe a distinct recollection of them.

Swimming Club, which has about forty members.

A swim was suggested in the afternoon, and Davis and the Hoovers joined about twenty-five members of the club with the results of the Hythe con-week.

The timing of the visit of the mystery car to the Elwell home is expected to prove an important clue in solving the murder, which occurred last Friday a ference. Contradicting general

# Lloyd George Warmly Greeted

A large and enthusiastic crowd arrival He told the arrival He told the arrival He told the second the second HELD IMPORT AND was particularly grateful for the evidence of the friendship and harmony prevailing between the two countries. He added he was convinced this would

The pier on which the party landed was bedecked with streamers, and the 3:45 o'clock on the morning that he entire town was decorated for the or casion. A battery on the heights fired a salute, and factory and steamship whistles made a deafening din. After a short conference, beginning

about noon, the delegates went for a picnic luncheon on the race course a fer miles outside Boulogne. They will take ten at Hardelot, the site of an important British camp during the war. Tonight the municipality will give a grand festival at the Casino in honor of the Today's meeting of the Supreme

Council here is taking place in the Chateau de la Bella, on the site of

# FINANCIAL PLAN ABANDONED

of Premiers Forces Change London, June 21 .- Referring to the iscussion of reparations between Premiers Lloyd George and Millerand at twenty four hours that Elwell was in twenty four hours that Elwell was in accepted by the former Hythe conference regarding the interdependence of the payment of German reparations and the reimbursement of allied debts could reimbursement of allied debts could to divulge. What I will say is that it is be maintained owing to the refusal accurate. The source of our information of the United States to accept it. Britfinancial representatives declared themselves unable under these conditions to adhere to the former plan, in- asked reporters if they knew exactly asmuch as Great Britain would have to what time the letter-carrier arrived at bear the weight of her debt to the United States. On the other hand, it was agreed he had

Germany should be called upon to pay reparations in the form of annuities, which would be extensible in accordance to Germany's capacity to pay.

# Begin "Sisters" Today!

Kathleen Norris wrote the story It is a good story well told. Interest grows with each succeed You are going to enjoy it.

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# SHIP OFFICER HERE DEMOCRATS LEAVE; GIVES ELWELL CLUE TALK OF THIRD TERM

Says He Saw Automobile in Front of House Where Murder Was Committed

will be declared void.

AFTER VICTIM WAS HOME

John Isdale, first officer of the Brit ish steamer Oriano, now lying at Christian street wharf, saw a strange auto-mobile stop at the home of Joseph B. Elwell, New York turfman and man

machine, which drove rapidly away after a short stop. West Seventieth street, a few doors

tomobile running past the house.

Thought They Were Bandits "I had heard much of American motor bandits and jumped quickly out of bed with the thought that I might see some in action. The automobile, a low dark one, skidded to a sudden stop in front of the Elwell home.

"I could get but a meager view of it but I thought the whole affeir were

it, but I thought the whole affair was gates revealed how strongly they results were shot, one of whom was thrown cannot say whether some person ran from the house to the machine or from the house to the house the house the house t started off again at a high rate of speed

the cut-out still open. All the curtains were down and I was unable to see how many persons were in the machine, but from the way it was handled I am certain that a nan was driving. "The occurrence impressed me as being so strange that I looked at my o'clock. The next morning I commented

after the arrival of Mr. Lloyd George and M. Millerand, the program for this cause, as I said before, I had a feeling agreed that the first and the first an Was Not Surprised the lights were lit on the machin the two premiers, according to best in- I don't think they were or I would have

The fact that Isdale saw a machine they said a complete accord between France and Great Britain had been o'clock is taken to mean that the mur-

# pected here today to question Isdale

HELD IMPORTANT

New York, June 21. - Great portance is attached by Assistant Dismade in Philadelphia today by John Isdale, a ship's mate, who saw a man enter the Elwell home

"I want to say that whoever it was who drove that man to Elwell's house that morning will be making an important contribution to justice by

ing forward and making his identity known. Interest in the murder centered today on a secret conference called by on one of the special trains. It is un-District Attorney Swann, at which were derstood the three leaders will hold fre-

who have worked on the case.

Mr. Swann declard there were no new developments and that there was "no evidence to show that either a man on the third-term talk, and with the or a woman" killed Elwell.

Discovery of a man who telephoned

Joseph Elwell and spoke to him over at the convention. the wire at his residence, at 244 West Seventieth street, at 2:30 o'clock on the Refusal of U. S. to Accept Agreement added to the mystery surrounding the The first added to the mystery surrounding the noted whist player and turfman's death. Station at 11:08 o'clock. It was said Dublin that a police officer by This information was given to newspaper men by Assistant District At-torney Dooling, who said: difficu-"We have learned within the last yard.

> The information has come through a citizen whose name I am not at liberty Reviewing the circumstances nected with the murder, Mr. Dooling Elwell house the morning of shooting. The general opinion was that he had delivered the Elwell mail at

'From what I have learned from Mr. Joyce," said Mr. Dooling, "the milkman who left a bottle of milk in the vestibule of the Elwell home arrived there at 6:30 o'clock. Yet when Mrs. Larson, Elwell's housekeeper, entered the house some time between 8:20 and 8:30 and found her employer wounded, she rushed out and hailed this milkman, whose waren milkman, whose wagon was directly across the street from the Eiwell house. Have any of you men questioned the milkman?"

Ambassador Morris Heads Party on Way to Coast-Discuss Wilson's Possibilities

BERRY SEES "DRY" PLANK

The possibility of a third-term nomination for President Wilson was uppermost in the minds of delegates to the Elwell, New York turfman and man about town, the night he was murdered.

The automobile visited Elwell's home at 3:45 o'clock, one hour and fifteen minutes after the New York authorities have their last trace of the murdered man.

Some person either got from the automobile and ran into the home of the turfman or ran from the house to the machine, which drove rapidly away after views on the third term possibility. Democratic National Convention as they

Ambassador Morris was asked his views on the third term possibility. "I cannot discuss that matter now. he replied. Asked to name the most likely nominee in view of William G. Adoo's definite withdrawal, he re

"You know I have been away. I have not been in close touch with the situa-tion. Every one knows I am a friend of Mr. Palmer and that I have a warm spot for him."

The ambassador to Japan is accompanied by his son, Edward, sixteen years old. Mr. Morris remarked it was

his son's initiation into national politics. Some Oppose Third Term General discussion among the dele-

William H. Berry, collector of the port, and long a supporter of William Jennings Bryan, declared his opposition to a third term. a third term.
"I am opposed to a third term on of the inciple," he said, "but the man is car all right. I believe every man of in-

fluence would be opposed to the thirdwas 3:45 term idea." In running over a list of Democratic candidates Mr. Berry asked: "Why

> feeling for Mr. Bryan whom he regards Mr. Berry hopes no liquor plank will nailed into the Democratic platform. is an ardent prohibitionist and be leves if any reference is made to the

a "gry" plank

the 'rummies' again.

quor question it will be in the form

Tammany used to be able to run the

The collector said he has a strong

onvention, but no more," he asserted dr. Berry continued. "What is the f dead issues? The collector added that if the "wets" try to force the situation at San Fran-cisco they will be steam-rollered. "If anything is forced at all it a dry plank, and then you will see where all the 'rummies' line up. issue is forced we will have to clean up

to Mr. Palmer because of the way he enforced the laws against radicals, Mr. Berry asserted : "I don't see why anybody should be opposed because he enforced the law.' "Nothing to It," Wescott Harry D. Wescott, who was Demo-

cratic candidate for mayor last fall, declared there was "nothing to it," referring to the third-term talk. 'How do you know?' he was asked. Ambassador Morris, Palmer and Me. Cormick have adjoining compartments direction

District Attorney Swann, at which were present his assistants and all detectives who have worked on the case. convention city. Mr. Palmer, it is believed, will have tained a vigorous defense. "last word" from the White House

> leave at 10:25 o'clock. They were late responsible for the delay, as there was other than those owned by the officers difficulty in making up the trains in the

The second train rolled out the his home six hours before he was shot. station at 11.32 o'clock. COOLIDGE BECOMES LL. D.

> tial Candidate by Wesleyan Middletown, Conn., June 21.- (By Massachusetts

awarded an honorary degree of doctor of This was Wesleyan's eighty-eighth mmencement and President William Arnold Shanklin awarded 102 degrees.

Medford, Mass., June 21.-The honorary degree of doctor of science was conferred on Herbert C. Hoover, at the Tufts College commencement exer-cises today. Diplomas were awarded 227 students in all departments

IN LONDONDERRY

Volley After Volley Fired Unionists Charge Sinn Fein Stronghold

IRISH CITY NOW IN GRIP OF CIVIL WAR CONDITIONS

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Houses Barricaded-Shooting Almost Continuous

By the Associated Press London, June 21.-Civil war conditions prevail in Londonderry and the authorities are powerless, it is declared

in an Exchange Telegraph dispatch from Londonderry this afternoon. Several additional persons were killed in this morning's rioting there, according to this message.

The firing is being maintained with desperate intensity, business is sus-

continued all day. Rifle and revolver firing was almost continuous, and as the people feared to venture out to work business was at a virtual standstill. The

mob openly fired on the troops.

At least six persons have been killed since the outbreak began and more than a hundred wounded. John Gallagher, who was wounded in yesterday's clashes, died today,

After the troops, had been temporarily withdrawn early today the rioting broke forth, beginning at 2 a. m. From 2 to 5 o'clock this morning there was firing in many parts of the town. Charge Sinn Fein Stronghold

street. The Sinn Feiners returned the fire. The two sides maneuvered between the streets, keeping up a fusillade mos of the day. Troops with an armored car broke up the fighting temporarily at 10 o'clock this morning. troops appear at one place. fighting breaks out at another.

Shops and schools were closed today and many houses were barricaded because of the rioting. The streets were serted by all except those fighting or steeting vantage points. The dock rotecting vantage points. rkers struck, declaring they would not handle freight until peace had been

troops are being sent to the scene of the

rioting.

Reports of many casualties have been ceived, but travel on the streets was so dangerous that it was impossible to The fighting yesterday was accompanied by several attempts at incendiarism, one resulting in the burning of a large drapery store. The men killed were Edwin Price, James

McVeigh Thomas McLaughlin, Thomas

The rioting began at the junction

Farren and James Dougherty.

Many Casualties Reported

of Longtower street, in the Nationalist quartet, and Upper Fountain street, in the Unionist district, the two streets being separated only by Bishop street, Reminded that there was opposition the scene of bloodshed for many years. Nationalists and Unionists armed with rifles and revolvers came into conflict, and before the military could intervene several had been killed and a number persons, including a baby in arms, From shortly after 9 o'clock last night
pandemonium reigned. Unionists, assembled at the head of upper Fountain
street, poured a volley of rifle and revolver fire into Longtower street.
Another crowd of Unionists in Albert

provided with weapons, but they main-American's Arms Not Seized London, June 21 .- (By A. P.) -- Conular investigation of a report that Irish police had seelzed the personal arms of The special trains were scheduled to an officer on the American ship Milwanker Bridge at Dublin has proved the story was not true. The captain of Broad Street the ship told the American consul at It was said Dublin that a police officer had boarded

street maintained a cross fire in the

result that the people in the vicinity

Bishopsgate,

### was accepted, and the officer left without seizing anything. CANAL ZONE NAVAL FORCE

ersonally were on the ship.

Degree Awarded to Vice Presiden- Squadron of Cruisers and Gunboats

to Be Placed There Washington, June 21 .- (By A. P.)-P.)—There was added interest in the A special service squadron of cruisers ommencement exercises at Wesleyan and gunboats to be based on the canal niversity, today because of the pres- zone and held available for duty in Governor Calvin Coolidge, of Mexican, Central American and adju-Inssachusetts, nomince of the Repub- cent ports, is to be organized about Ocican party for Vice President, who was tober 1, it was announced today at the

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Hush-a-by, my little baby! Gentle rains make wee grow. Showers tonight and maybe

Lullaby

Navy Department.