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OLIVE THOMAS

Wife of Jack Pickford and promi-nent film star, who has been admit-ted to a Paris hospital for treat-ment for polsoning

Back Deck

much cargo on the back deck.

He appeared somewhat confused

JUMPS FAR AND OFTEN

Police Are Unable to Keep Hold on

Leaping Lena

America overlooked one star jumper

voen she picked her team to send to the

Olympics. A woman, too! This morning Detectives Hopkins and

Saunders, of the vice squad, raided a house at Sixteenth and Lombard

Gloucester Employes to Confer With

Captains Today

Employes of the Gloucester Ferry Co.

other than the engineers, captains and pilots, are working for an arrangement

CAMDEN WOMAN CANDIDATE

What Is a Woman Hater?

Then again he may not.

He may be a soured egotist.

What Was Miles Faversham?

termine for yourself.

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Begin It Today

That is something you may de-

Read the thrilling serial on

Their shoes made considerable

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TOOMEY REPORTED WILLING TO PLEAD **GUILTY TO THEFTS**

66 Indictments Charging Taking of \$330,000 and Forgery Being Prepared

PROSECUTOR IS PLANNING TO ASK HEAVY SENTENCE

Former Bank Official Said to Hope for Leniency by Making Confession

Charles F. Toomey, the former as-sistant secretary of the Fidelity Trust Co., who is under arrest on a charge of having embezzled \$330,000 from that

Taulane this afternoon.
"On the basis of a total of \$330,000 stolen from the account, this would make each 'touch' average about \$10,000.

Will Ask Heavy Sentence "I expect him to get a heavy sen-tence," continued Mr. Taulane. "I cannot see one extenuating circumstance

each time he abstracted money from the big estate which he administered.

"Most of Toomey's thefts were made in the time since the first of this year." said Mr. Taulane. The district attor-ney did not explain in detail how mey managed to abstract the money. he added, however, that it would not have been possible for Toomey to have gone beyond the first of October with-

'At that time," said Mr. Taulane Toomey's accounts, rendered to the Montgomery county courts, would have een returned by the courts to the bank ousts and comparison with the books of the estate as a matter of course. This audit would have shown that the

Mr. Taulane was asked to express an opision on the length of sentence, which probably would be imposed on Toomey when he entered his plea of guilty, "It seems to me the Jesse Williamson case offers a fair basis for comparison," Mr. Taulane said. "Wilwas accused of having stolen an even larger sum than Toomey. He was given an indeterminate sentence of from

Other developments are looked for at the probable arrest of the gamblers who got the money Toomey is charged with He has given the aving stolen. He has given the names fall the men with whom he had deal-

POISONED ALCOHOL KILLS SEVEN WORKERS

Baltimore Arsenal Officials Unable to Ascertain Where Men Obtained Drug

Baltimore, Sept. 8.—(By A. P.)— The list of fatalities among civilian employes of Edgewood arsenal, resulting rem drinking some form of poisoned alcohol was increased to seven today by the death of Nelson Lucius, of Roches-bury, Md., Michael O'Leary, of Balti bury, Md. Among those who died yes-terday was William Richmond, of West

local police authorities are continuing their investigation.

After an inquest held yesterday over the three who were dead at that time, the coroner's jury rendered a verdict that the men had died either from wood or depatting of depatting of the coroner's jury rendered a verdict that the men had died either from wood or depatting of the coroner's jury rendered a verdict that the men had died either from wood or depatting of the same basis up to that the men had died either from wood or denatured alcohol poisoning.

Denial was made today by the military authorities at the arsenal of the report that the alcohol had been made poisonous to deter that to poisonous to deter that it would force the concern into poisonous to deter that it would force the concern into poisonous to deter that it would force the concern into poisonous to deter that it would force the concern into poisonous to deter that it would force the concern into poisonous to deter that it would force the concern into poisonous to determ the concern into poisonous the concern into poisonous to determ the concern into poisonous to determ the concern into poisonous the conce pisonous to deter thefts.
Lieutenant Colonel Frank C. Wood-

dry, of the medical corps, said: "We did not poison our alcohol to prevent thefts. We gave the men warnag, but we are not actually sure that ur alcohol would kill, and if it did kill would be with symptoms so different om those of these men that we can by that they died of wood alcohol and ot of our denatured alcohol.

The victims, it was learned from seenal officers today, had been absent so post late Monday, returning to post late Monday night. The guard ported that they entered sales and

orted that they entered sober and ried no bottles. However, all showed s of intoxication after reaching their tory and one after another became

Washington, Sept. S .- (By A. P.) igadier General A. A. Fries, chief of chemical warfare service, went to tewood arsenal, Maryland, today make a personal investigation of the ath of several civilian employes at ie arsenal, presumably poisoned by fluking denatured alcohol. The War Department has received no official re-port from the arsenal as yet.



Scores of Lives Reported Lost in Seismic Disturbance in Northern Region

SHOCK EXTENDS ALONG 100 MILES OF COAST

Panic in Stricken Districts and Communication Inter-

By the Associated Press Rome, Sept. 8 .- Scores of lives are elieved to have been lost in the district region come in over faltering telegraph JACK TRAILS OUIMET

Co., who is under arrest on a charge of having embezzled \$330,000 from that institution, will plead guilty and throw himself upon the mercy of the court. This statement was made today by Assistant District Attorney Taulane, who has the case in charge, and who revealed interesting details of the man who is aclosed of having stolen a fortune and left it to crooked gamblers.

Toomey will be indicted, according to Mr. Taulane, on sixty-six counts. Half of these will be for forgery, and half for larceny. If convicted and given the full penalty provided by law for all the sixty-six counts, he could be given a total jail sentence of 198 years.

"Our investigations show that Toomey dipped into the funds of the Sintott estate entrusted to his care, a total of thirty-three times," said Mr. Taulane this afternoon.

Salem Had Too Much Cargo on the basis of a total of \$320,000. the shock was a severe one, and reports from cities in the earthquake zone show that buildings crumbled beneath the

strain of the convulsion of the earth.

At Fivizzano, a town of 17,000 inbabitants near Carrara, almost every
building was damaged and many were The P. R. R. ferryboat Salem was strain verloaded on its 8:15 o'clock trip from Camden this morning. There was too completely destroyed. Among the col-lapsed structures is the postoffice, in the ruins of which is the entire staff. The cargo scattered broadcast the information that he was a printer, that Soliera, in the province of Massa in which Marrittima, and Monti, nearby, were champion. or his act."

The sixty-six indictments will be partially destroyed. Rivesano, Forni figured, Mr. Taulane explained, two for each time he abstracted money from the which fifteen were killed and sixteen while in Marina and Carrara many while in Marina and Carrara many structures have collapsed. At Viaregplace in Atlantic City, which, Bill told

stroyed and at Castel Franco di Sott the ceiling of a church was shattered. the world, was a most excellent place. Panic prevails at Lucca as a rethough the Salem was headed for Phila-delphia, Bill was under the impression sult of the cataclysm, and from Gavinana and Limestre come that he was on his way back to the He confided that the owner of the ruins of their home, and the vilnewspaper for which he worked was named Jimmy, he referred offhand to named Jimmy, he referred offhand to lage of Vigetta was entirely destroyed. Serious damage was done in the Frig-nano district, where houses collapsed, and at Frassinero, where a number of houses fell. Pievepelago and Sant' Andre were badly damaged, but the number of victims has not been ascer-'Me and Jimmy." and disclosed various intimate details of the publication. Bill announced also that he would vote for Mr. Cox. a stand rather at variance with the political leanings of the paper which, one gathered, employed him.

While Bill was generously offering solutions for the problems of the world.

London, Sept. 8 .- (By A. P.) -- Mes solutions for the problems of the world.

a stout gentleman with a red flower in his buttonhole bustled up and whispered in his ear. Bill's answer was for all to hear.

Solutions for the problems of the world.

Sages from the region affected by Tuesday'r earthquake in Italy say the damage was heavier than at first believed and that the number of dead and injured discovered is increasing hourly. hear, "I got it on Eleventh street," he according to an Exchange Telegraph dispatch from Rome today.

The Spezia district was especially hard hit. The towns of Querica, Mulazza and Tarasco were wiped out. Apparently not a single town escaped damage. Everywhere the dispatches report the population is camping in the open. Relief parties from Spezia. Genoa,

and Florence are scouring th devastated region. Signor Bertini, the

Continued on Page Two, Column Seven HAYS COMING FRIDAY

Will Open State Campaign and

Meet Republican Leaders the third floor rear room, heard them Will H. Hays, chairman of the Re coming. She stood not on the order of her going, but went. For a second she publican national committee, will ficially open the Pennsylvania presiden poised on the window ledge. Then she tial campaign in this city Friday. William H. Folwell, chairman of the Penn detectives expected to find a sylvania ways and means committee who returned from New York this aftermangled body in the yard below, but they found the woman unharmed and full of fight. Still doubting their senses they took her to the Polyclinic Hospital for examination.

She was placed in the recovery ward to be held in the Manufacturers' Club. on the first floor. That was easy. Lena jumped out of the window and hasn't HOPE TO KEEP FERRY GOING would accompany the national chairman to this city. It is probable that Mr. Hays will confer with Senator Pen-

> FALL FATAL TO BOY, 12 Michael Lowe, Jr., Fell From Hay-

National Golf Summary for Eighteen Holes

Davidson Herron, Pittsburgh, led J. Wood Platt, Philadelphia, 2 up. Francis Ouimet, Woodland, 7 up on M. M. Jack, Merion.
Bobby Jones, Atlanta, 8 up on Frank W. Dyer, Montelair.
Chick Evans, Chicago, 1 up on Reginald M. Lewis, Greenwich, Conn.
W. S. Fownes, Pittsburgh, 2 up on Robert A. Gardner, Chicago.
Philip Carter, Shinnecock, 1 up on Thomas D. Armour, Scotland, French champion.

Oswalk Kirkby, Englewood, 2 up on Fred Wright, Boston, 3 up on Jess weetser, New York.

HERRON TWO UP

National Golf Champion Leads Philadelphia Titleholder in First Half of Match

By SANDY McNIBLICK Engineers' Club, Roslyn, N. Y., Sept .- J. Wood Platt, the Philadelphia champion, held S. D. Herron, national titleholder, to a two-hole lead in the morning round for the amateur golf championship of the United States at

the Engineers' Club here today. Herron led throughout the eighteen holes, Platt cutting off a hole here and there, but dropping back when he missed short putts on other holes. Herron's lend was the result of a medal round of 74 to Platt's 77.

amateur champion, was seven up at the end of the morning eighteen holes on Meredith M. Jack, his young Philadelphia opponent. A weakness on the greens was responsible for the manner which Jack fell away from the

A big surprise was the golf lesson W. C. Fownes, Jr., handed Bob Gardner, of Chicago, who was finalist for the British championship. Fownes at one time promised a runaway when he was ner succeeded in cutting this down to two holes at the finish.

Fownes teed off to his two-hole lead

determined to dust off the Chicagoan in the afternoon. "Chick" Evans had a lives being lost. At Villafranco, in the afternoon, "Chick" Evans had a Lunigiana, an entire family was buried terrific battle with Reggie Lewis, the was square with Evans until the final stages of the morning round, when Evans led one up going to the sixteenth flag.

Bobby Jones made a soft mark of

Frank Dyer, piling up an eight-hole Continued on Page Twe, Column Two

FIRE IN FEDERAL BUILDING Blaze in Rubbish Heap Causes Ex-

citement Among Aliens Crowds of aliens thronging the nat-ralization court in the Federal Building this morning were alarmed by a fire make up the great farming community in a rubbish pile on the third floor of and still another to the manufacturing the building near the Market street world and to other groups of less important caused by a lighted cigarette being There is a very natural and a very genuine interest in each and every one, and to other groups of less important the control of the rubbish, was discovered genuine interest in each and every one, and the rubbish was discovered genuine interest in each and every one, and the rubbish was discovered genuine interest in each and every one. guard on duty at the door of the grand

He organized a bucket brigade with the aid of men from the office of the Department of Justice and quickly extinguished the blaze. Considerable excitement was occasioned in all the offices adjoining the corridor, and many persons rushed from the offices of the dis-trict attorney and United States Com-missioner Manley to learn what caused the smoke which filled the rooms.

FINDS BABY IN VESTIBULE Woman Takes Foundling to Police,

Who Would Adopt It A five-hour-old baby boy was found by Mrs. Heien Thompson, Seventy-ninh street and Island road, in the disposed to think that if there is any-thing wrong it is in the cities are midnight. She went to the door when she heard the baby crying.

Patrolman John Igoe, of the Sixty-nan to this city. It is probable that Mr. Hays will confer with Senator Pention house, where the baby was taken be communicated to our manufactures and commerce? People in the cities are disposed to think that if there is any-thing wrong it is in the cities where food is selling at such high prices; and not in the country where the food is produced. But both farm and city students of national problems see in the present agricultural situation certain A five-hour-old baby boy was found tion house, where the baby was taken before being removed to the Philadelphia Hospital, who has been married five years and has no children, wants to adopt the foundling.

oury, Md. Michael O'Leary, of Balti bury, Md. Among those who died yesterday was William Richmond, of Westerday was Willi

HUCKSTER SAVES MONEY

Throws Cash Into Rear of Wagon When Robbers Say "Hands Up" at Broad and Washington

a revolver and covered Loboe.

"All right." said Loboe. "you can have anything you want, but there's no use being rough about it." Before complying with the request of the bandits,

lowever. Loboe managed to throw a bag containing several hundred dollars to the rear of his wagon. Robbers Did Not See On account of the darkness the robbers did not notice this move.

To prevent possible interference by

lookouts in the street, while two others

several shots after the bandits. Bandits Return Fire

The robbers returned the fire. Driv ers of other vehicles attempted to block the path of the fleeing bandits, but w forced aside by a fusillade of shots,

The men drove up Broad street and disappeared. The car occupied by the robbers was a new one, according to Laboe, and of expensive type. The police believe it was stolen. Loboe was He gave a good description of the

HARDING PLEDGES JUSTICE TO ALL IN

Deprecates Class Appeals, While Lauding Agriculture as Vital Industry

FAVORS TARIFF REVISION TO AID U. S. FARMERS majority of the comm

High Cost of Living Due Faulty Methods of Ad-

High Points in Harding's Constructive Program

In specific terms, the candidate set forth his policy as contemplating the following steps:

Larger representation for farmers in governmental affairs, particularly with regard to trade and finance. Establishment of a system of cooperative associations for marketing farm products. A scientific study of the world

market for farm products with a view to stabilization of prices. Curtailment of unnecessary price fixing and of "ill-considered efforts arbitrarily to reduce farm product

prices. Administration of the farm loan act so as to decrease tenancy, promote diversified farming and provide long-term credits. Restoration of railway facilities to

state of highest efficiency. Revision of the tariff to protect American agriculture from unfair

St. Paul, Sept. 8 .- Senator Harding poke at the Minnesota State Fair today before a huge assemblage of farmers, his address being devoted to a discussion of this country's agricultural development, past and future, and deprecating appeals to class prejudices, which he described as out of line with genuine Americanism. At the outset the Republican candidate for President

"I come to you with a common in terest and a very common concern for the welfare of our country. While it is ally concerning agriculture, I want to so convey my thought as to have it known that I am thinking not of the welfare alone of those engaged in agriculture, but the welfare of agriculture as it relates to the good fortunes of the United States of America.

"I very much deploye the recent in my thought to speak to you specific

"I very much deplore the present-day tendency to appeal to the particular group in American activities become a very common practice to make one address to those who constitute the nominee ought in every inspired by a purpose to serve our comde with mon country. If America is to go on of the and come to the heights of achievement one for all.'

High Prices of Food

Sketching with a vivid hand the conderul growth of the farming industry, he touched upon present conditions which he said showed the farmers apparently enjoying unprecedented pros

perity.
"Why, then," Senator Harding asked, "even by implication, suggest that something may be wrong with our agriculture and that the trouble may communicated to our manufactures conditions which give cause for real concern to every lover of his country."
In the decade from 1900 to 1910, the senator pointed out, the city popula-tion of the United States increased 35 FIVE HELD ON LIQUOR CHARGE per cent, while the rural population in-

the most glorious chapters in American history. One thing I may say, in every American conflict, from the revolution for independence to the world war for maintained rights, the farmer has been FROM BANDITS BY A TRICK maintained rights, the tarmer has been 100 per cent American and ready for every sacrifice.

Need for Wise Statesmanship "The maintenance of a normal balance

between livestock and grain production is a matter of national concern. If we cannot by painstaking study and wise statesmanship arrive at such un-Catharine Greenbaum Files Petition for City Council
Catharine Greenbaum, of 326 Kaighn avenue, today filed a petition as Demorratic candidate for city council from the Fifth ward in Camden.
She was not opposed at the primaries. She is the first woman in Camden to file a petition as candidate for council.
The fifth, a negro, searched the driver. All he could find was small change. This angered the bandits and they beat Loboe with a blackjack.
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Results of Primary Election Voting

Wisconsin-Irvin L. Lenroot re-nominated for United States Senate y the Republicans. New Hampshire - George H. Moses won Republican renomination

for United States senator. Arizona-Mark Smith, probably renominated United States senator by the Democrats.

Moore's Bluff Unduly Prolongs G. O. P. Probe

Cox's Representative Produces No Evidence, but Sends Senators on Endless Fishing Excursion Regarding Campaign Funds

Staff Correspondent of Evening Public Ledger Co.

bers of the Kenyon investigation com-mittee and Judge Edmond H. Moore, personal representative of Governor Cox here, are bluffing the Republican majority of the committee into conducting an endless fishing excursion re-garding campaign funds.

The big bluff came just before adjournment, late yesterday afternoon, when the Democratic senators and Judge Moore virtually threatened to walk out of the investigation and aban-

Judge Moore had been on the stand most of the afternoon, giving the committee the alleged evidence in support of Cox's charges. This evidence consisted almost entirely of names of Republican campaign fund collectors, whom the committee might call as to quotas and amounts collected. quotas and amounts collected. Republican members were steadily

the field for the Republican fund on the chance that they might know some-thing in support of the Democratic candidate case. Senator Spencer, of Missouri, had been especially impatient and had been trying to make Judge Moore admit that his leads led no-

Moore's Dramatic Strategy Out of his portfolio Judge Moore fished a circular letter, which said a quota of \$3000 had been fixed for Leno-wee county, Michigan, and that the women were expected to collect one-third of it. This was on official Re-publican National Committee station-ery, bearing the names of Mr. Hays and Mr. Upham at the top, and the

Chicago, Sept. 8 .- Democratic mem- names of the Republican ways and means committee of Michigan at the bottom, Judge Moore had checked four of the names at the bottom as mer who would be likely to give us full information to the committee. Senator Spencer picked up the cir-cular letter and asked:

"Do you mean to introduce that as evidence? It is only a circular letter without anybody's name signed to it."
Judge Moore rose to his feet dramatically, picked up his papers as if to depart and said:
"I cannot go on: there is no use. What I have given you is not a many lead.

I have given you is not a mere lead, but official evidence that in this coun-ty a quota was fixed. I cannot have any senator insinuate that the evidence which I introduced is a forgery Senator Reed also rose as if to quit the hearing. He said:

The examination of this witness becoming more and more dissatisfied with the position in which Judge Moore was placing them, of having to call everybody who had solicited money in he is insulted for offering as evidence which we might obtain information, and Repub'ican official circular showing a quota in one county. If there wer quotas in that county, there were quotas everywhere.

Spencer Backs Down

Senator Spencer backed down and became quiet. Senator Kenyon told the wearily to go on. If the Democrats had withdrawn they would have insisted and Cox would have declared from the stump that the Republicans had refused to make any real investi the danger of this keeps the commit-tee digging away, although not the slightest evidence is in sight that any

REA REFUSES TO RETURN TO 3-CENT FERRY EARE; CAMDEN DELEGATION'S REQUEST DENIED

Samuel Rea, president of the Pennsylvania Railroad, today refused to return to the old ferry fare of three cents which was replaced recently by a four-cent fare. This was his answer to a reenest made by a delegation of Camden officials and business men.

U. S. ATTORNEY INVESTIGATES CAMPAIGN CHARGES CHICAGO, Sept. 3 .- United States District Attorney Charles F. Clyne announced today that information about presidential campaign expenses has been submitted to hi mby E. H. Moore. Governor Cox's representative at the senatorial investigation of the campaign expenditures. Mr. Clyne said he was not ready to announce what action may be taken on this information. He

also said the question of perjury in the testimony of certain witnesses at the senatorial hearing was brought up. Mr. Clyne and Department of Justice representatives attended the committee A LALL HATERS BIG BIR THE STATE OF THE STATE

MAY CUT SALARIES ADMITS ONE QUOTA OF SOME CITY JOBS

in Pay for Various Classes

of Employes

Many employes in the city service cho expected salary increases as a resuit of the reclassification now being mission, will be disappointed, it was

learned today. No employes will suffer a reduction in salary, but new appointees to certain positions in the city service will today when Dudley S. Blossom, receive less than these positions have New appointers to be affected by the

cleaners, building inspectors and cer tain supervisory positions.

The salary recommendations, which are being made to the Civil Service of the Civil Se Commission by Griffenbagen & Asso-ciates, industrial engineers, are based largely on the prevailing rates paid by

include telephone operators,

private employers in this city and vicin-ity for similar employment.

As a consequence of the decreased salary scales, the city will save a considerable sum of money.

A typical illustration of the class of employes for whom the present rate of pay is considerably in excess of that

paid outside the city service is the tele phone exchange operators. These men operate the municipal telthis class ranges from \$1080 to \$1200.

Business Houses Pay Less

This work at the present time is being performed by men, while private con-cerns almost universally employ girls, whose salaries are seldom more \$1000 a year. Telephone branch operators operating small departmental switchboards will receive from \$900 to \$1080 under the

reclassification. In the case of these employes, an investigation of many private commercial establishments, including banks, insur-ance companies, railroads, hotels, pubcompanies, showed the prevailing rate

rate paid by the city. Cleaners in various departments at City Hall now receive as much as \$1200 year. Under the recommendations of he employment experts these employes picked?" Senator Reed asked. will in the future receiv from forty to forty-two and on-half cents an hour, or somewhat less than \$1000 a year. Each department, bureau and com-mission at City Hall has its own cleaners, which makes the cost of cleaning

he hall expensive.

While the classification and salary reductions that have been recommended by the experts may not be accepted, it is Continued on Page Tweive. Column Sever

of Campaign to Raise \$400,-000 in Cleveland

INCUMBENTS NOT AFFECTED PLAN LIKE THAT OF "101"

By the Associated Press

Chicago, Sept. 8 .- First evidence supporting Governor Cox's charge that porary revenge and at the cost of money out of their own pockets, because the undertaken by the Civil Service Com- large quotas were assigned to the principal cities by the Republican campaign fund committee was introduced in the Senate committee investigation helped raise Cleveland's quota, testified Governor Cox's figures, \$400,000 for

hat city, were correct. Senator Reed called the witness' at tention to the quota sheet submittee last week by Fred W. Upham. Re publican national treasurer, which fixed the amount for the entire state of Ohio at \$400,000.

Mr. Blossom testified that A. A. Protzman, a paid agent of the National Committee, was present when the Cleveland quota was announced as \$400,000 and that Mr. Protzman helped direct the raising of the money. Forty teams of six men each were or-

twenty under his direction and twenty under C. T. Brooks. List of 3000 Prospects

ganized for the drive, Mr. Blossom said.

A list of 3000 names of prospects was provided by W. R. Woodford, ephone system. At present they receive was provided by W. R. Woodford \$1680. The salary recommendation for chairman of the ways and means committee of Cuyahoga county, and from this list each team captain selected the names of fifty to seventy-five men to be canvassed by his team. Some of the cards in the list as fur-

nished by Mr. Woodford were marked with the amount the prospect should Mr. Blossom said. give, Mr. Blossom said. Mr. Blossom, who is director of pub lie welfare of Cleveland, testified that Mr. Woodford asked him last July to

head a squad of twenty teams and that the actual work of raising the money was set for the week of August 16. A luncheon was held each day, and the utility companies and construction general plan of the Red Cross and Lib-npanies, showed the prevailing rate erty Loan drives followed. Congressconsiderably lower than the present man S. D. Fess, of Ohio, chairman of the Republican congressional campaign committee, was a speaker at one of the luncheons of the team workers.

"They were chosen because they were known Republicans." Mr. Blossom explained. "and because it was they were able to contribute to the fund. "There are surely more than 3000 Republicans in Cuyahoga county, why

were there 3000 chosen?" Continued on Page Twelve, Column Four

When you think of writing.

LAST LONG TIME

Business Men Throughout Anthracite Regions in Pessimistic Mood

UNION HEADS' AUTHORITY FLOUTED BY INSURGENTS

Engineers and Pumpmen Ordered to Quit-Mines Face **Great Damage**

100,000 STILL ON 'VACATION'

Radicals Busy Distributing Soviet Literature Among Workers

By GEORGE NOX McCAIN

Wilkes-Barre, Pa., Sept. 8 .- The anthracite region is in a very pessimistic mood. Pittston business men are in the slough of despond. The action of the insurgent or outlaw miners in deciding to continue their vacation was not a surprise. In fact, it was, rather anticipated.

That a greater number of mine opratives outside the First district, the Scranton-Wilkes-Barre field, did return to work after Labor Day is the most disappointing and significant feature of the situation. Officials of the United Mine Work-

ers of America, with whom I talked in Scranton, expressed the belief that each succeeding day now would see new accessions to the ranks of those ready to work. I think the wish is father to the thought. It is a hope rather than a certainty. If the men who are members of the United Mine Workers of America do

not return promptly to work, then it is either that their officials cannot control the rank and file of their men, or they do not desire to. They either have or have not the authority to compel Nobody familiar with the status of the Pennsylvania Coal Co.'s strikers, known as the outlaws, expected the men to return to work. They are not

themselves. They have nothing but contempt for the union officials, who, they say, helped to betray them. The ugly fact in the entire outlook that miners' locals, far removed fro the influence, apparently, of the out-laws, have "vacationed." These are

of the union. They are a law unto

the men of the Seventh and Ninth districts, Hazleton and Shamokin.

Mines in Danger CHARGED BY COX The bad, indefensible feature of it all, from one end to the other of the anthracite field, is that some of these The bad, indefensible feature of it men are going out, deserting the mines and forcing the engineers, pumpmen Experts Recommend Decrease Pudley Blossom Tells Probers and foremen to go out also. That means the flooding of the mines. Thousands of dollars will be lost and the short-sighted schemers among the men will be cutting themselves out of weeks

of work for a petty bit of revenge. Nothing but a desperate disposition to do damage to the operating company, a blind, insensate sabotage, could lead sensible men to such extremesflooding the coal mines to secure a temunion will have to pay for it in the end. One operator, whose pumpmen were forced to leave the mines, has a notice on the union that he has a tract with the union that he has a con-tract with the union, and it must foot the damage to his property through the criminal action of its members. And he is one of the biggest approximation he is one of the biggest operators in the region. Moreover, he has the law

n his side. In the light of such revelations as this the paramount question is. "How much influence for evil in this state of affairs can be charged to the pernicious activity and subtle propagands of the Soviet schemer and anarchist? And if the propaganda is widespread in the anthracite region, it is taking advantage of existing conditions. It advantage of existing conditions. It is the sort of thing that battens and

fattens on discontent and disorder. Seditious Literature Distributed I have been unable to learn whether it is the Soviet idea or the sabotage scheme of the I. W. W. and the "di-rect action Reds" that is working out this scheme of revenge. I do know that quiet, unadvertised arrests have made in and around Scranton for dis-semination of seditious literature. I saw in the hands of one of the leading officials of the United Mine Workers a mass of I. W. W. literature, which, torn in pieces, he fished out of his wastebasket to show me. "We get fots of this stuff," he said, in explanation of the tattered condition of the papers. "We glance at it, then tear it up and fire it into the wastebasket. We have got no use for it

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Harding and Cox Speak; Senate Probe Continues

Harding, speaking at the Minnesota State Fair, presented his agricultural program and criticized class activities. Cox has arrived in Montana,

where he delivers speeches today. First evidence supporting Cox's charge concerning large G. O. P. quotas was given to the Senate investigators today by Dudley S. Blossom, who helped raise Cleveland's

Expects Quick Trial Mr. Taulane loks for a speedy in-dictment of Toomey and an even speedier trial, as the prisoner plans no defense and has not even retained any time in the case. They will concern streets. noise on the stairs. Lena Pondeter, a colored woman, twenty-two years old, an occupant of