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Fire on Kentucky Border.

Another Man Slain

TWO GOVERNORS REQUEST

By the Associated Press

Williamson, W. Va., May 13.

Mountain warfare which raged all of

West Virginia-Kentucky coal strike

region, was resumed with vigor this

Brockus, of the State police at head-

quarters here, said heavy firing was in

progress at McCarr. Ky., the eastern

mac. W. Va., where yesterday's shooting started. Sporadic rifle fire could be heard along the West Virginia and Kentucky borders at Matewan.

An unidentified man was killed on the bridge leading from McCarr to the

West Virginia bank of Tug River this

Fiercest Fighting at McCarr

The fiercest fighting this morning oc-

Waiting for Federal Troops

Brockus, sympathizers

end of the trouble zone and at Merri

AID OF FEDERAL TROOPS

PRICE TWO CENTS

ETHEL HUHN BAILEY, YOUNG DIVORCEE, IS HURT IN TAXI CRASH

Banker's Daughter, Former Wife of Ex-Senator's Son, Has Fractured Skull

ROMANTIC WAR MARRIAGE WAS SHATTERED BY TIME

Mrs. Ethel Huhn Bailey, youthful divorcee and daughter of George A Huhn, the banker, of 1706 Locust street, was hurt critically today when her taxicab was wrecked by a trolley car at Nineteenth and Jefferson streets, Her skull is fractured and she has con-

Mrs. Bailey, who is twenty-two years obtained a divorce recently in this city from Joseph W. Bailey, Jr., a son of Joseph W. Bailey, former United

of Joseph W. Battey, former Chites States Senator from Texas. The young society woman, who was going to North Philadelphia Station, was found unconscious on the floor of the wreeked cab after a trolley car, castbound on Jefferson street, ban buried the machine to the sidewalk.

Arm Severely Cut

She was taken to the Lankenau Hos pital. One arm had a deep gash, prob-ably made by shattered glass. After a preliminary examination physicians be-Mrs. Bailey was riding north on Ninescenth street, the taxicab driven by a chauffeur named Bucker. As the ma-chine started rapidly across Jefferson street it was struck near the hood by the trolley car and thrown to the side walk at the southeast corner.

All the glass in the cab was broken and a pile of the fragments was found on the floor of the machine. The door and fenders on one side were torn away. Patrolman McGarvey, of the Twen-tieth and Berks streets station, who heard the crash, found the chauffent ying across one of the mudguards. One hand was cut severely.

Father Still Uninformed

The chauffeur was dazed and at first the patrolman thought he had been hurrying to answer a call. Then Mc-Garvey glauced into the cab and saw Mrs. Bailey huddled on the floor, he clothing blood-stained.

Mr. Huhn, the young woman's her, is in Washington. Employes at banking house tried several times this morning to reach him so he could return at once. He was not due to return until Monday. The banker was devoted to Mrs. Bailey and his employes feared knowledge of the acci dent would shock him greatly. At the banker's home a housemar

said Mrs. Balley telephoned for a taxi-cab about 8:45 o'clock. She said she About tire minutes later the cab ared and took her toward Eighteenth

see a commissioned in the army. Edmends bill authorizing judges of it became evident he would be Philadelphia Courts to sentence for oneordered oversea the wedding plans were changed hastily. The young couple exmoon first offenders convicted of misdestarted on what was to be a hor of several weeks, but the day after the edding Lieutenant Bailey was ordered

Active In War Work The Beutenant's bride accompanied

lim to the embarkation camp and there was a tearful parting. When he sailed Mrs. Bailey returned to this city and flunged into war work. When the joing husband returned it soon was evident that their devotion to each other was disappearing.

Society next knew that the couple had sejarated. Mrs. Bailey later accompanied her father on extended trips to life. Springs, Va., and other resorts.

Hot Speings, Va., and other resorts, litumors of divorce proceedings became carrent and they were verified on January 30 of this year, when Mrs. Bailey

The first offenders will also have septimed some terms of the second seco led sun for divorce in the Court of arate quarters in order that there wil ommon Pleas here

state the grounds on which she was seek | inals. ing divorce, but said it was something desertion and non-support. Mrs. Bailey has been a prominent proposes to employ the prisoners conleading outdoor social events. ough not participating in outdoor the benefit of the out-of-doors; it proports as do many of her intimute friends poses also to give to the prisoners the younger set. Mr. Balley is now living in Washing-

ten, where he practices law. EYE PATCH CAUSES ARREST

Auto Theft Suspect Said to Have Lost Sight in Crash

A black patch over his eye caused the arrest of Edward Kling, seventeen pears old, of Bailey street near Allegheny avenue, last night, charged with stealing an automobile Wednesday from Dr. F. T. Krusen, 214 Freedley street, Won't Be Ambassador to Japan

When the machine crashed into a phone pole at Germantown and Hartwell avenues later, two men abanblack patch on Ms eye, and District Detective Lie-Kling is alleged to have stolen another have lost the sight of his right eye when machine crushed into a railroad c. He was held today by Magistrate

Hold Doctor on Accident Charge ident Harding preparatory to an extended visit to Europe. It is under-

Dr. Nathaniel F. Lane, Cynwyd, who stood that during the trip he will make on office at 1925 Chestnut street, inquiries regarding conditions, particulable under 2500 ball for a further larly in Germany, where he has a wide ag today to Magistratte Renshaw argumintance, and that although the Formula steet and the Parkway, of his observations, the feet and the Halmes Until today the general impression to be a feet and the Halmes.

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DIVORCEE INJURED IN CRASH

The portrait is of Mrs. Ether Huhn Bailey, daughter of George A

Huhn, Philadelphia banker, and divorced wife of Joseph W. Bailey,

Jr., son of the former Senator from Texas. She was severely injured

today when a trolley car hit her taxicab at Nineteenth nad Jefferson

'DAY OFF' A WEEK

House of Correction

Edmonds bill authorizing judges of

year periods to the House of Correction

meanors opened the way for the pro-

Politics will not be permitted to interfere in any way with the new plan, as it is provided in the act that no such

opportunity to become demorabe no opportunity to become unitallized through contact with older crim-

"The Department of Public Welfare

fined in the institution and to give then

ages of social diseases may be lessened

it provides relaxation for the prison or and also grants one day on parole for every week during which the pris-oner conducts himself properly. "It is planned further to provide a

home for prisoners in which they will

their discharge, during which time at

DR. HILL DECLINES

May Eventually Go to Germany

Washington, May 13.—(By A. P.)— Dr. David Jayne Hill, of New York, i

be placed for several weeks subsequen

posed constructive program.

Director Tustin said :

The wrecked taxicab is shown below

NEW PRISON PLAN HINTED AT SUICIDE

TO DO WORK FOR CITY REACHED FOR REVOLVER

Prevented Bergdoll Guard

From Killing Himself

oice. Looking around and finally learn-

ng from Grover's grandmother he had left in the auto. I rushed in and told

Romig, believing Bergdoll had es-

he sergeant.

sergeant. They searched the house, concluded Bergdoll had gone."

GENERAL PERSHING CHOSEN

Assistant-To Lead Armies in Case of War

AS CHIEF OF ARMY STAFF

GAS MASKS USED FIGHTING FIRE AND **AMMONIA FUMES**

Fireman Injured, Two Overcome in Fifteenth and Market Streets Blaze

GREASE POTS PROVIDE FUEL IN THOMMEN RESTAURANT

Four firemen were injured and two were overcome by ammonia fumes today in fighting a fire in Thommen's Restaurant, Market street above Fiftcenth, in which it was necessary for the firemen to put on gas masks to get at the

The fire at its height involved five houses on South Mole street, at the rear of the restaurant, 1, 3, 5, 7 and 9. The occupants of all five were aided to the street by firemen, who helped them remove their household goods from the aweep of the finmes. A steady light rain added to the discomfort of the vic- Hamilton Holt, N. Y. Editor, Astims of the fire

The injured were Captain William Taylor, insurance patrol, cuts and bruise William McNally, Engine Co. 4, over

Joseph Sherry, Engine Co. 4, over-John Weaver, Truck Co. 9; cuts and

John Daly, Truck Co. 9; cuts and H. A. Turner, Truck Co. 9; cuts The fire was discovered at 6 o'clock

this morning by the restaurant watchman. It spread quickly to 1 and 3 Mole street, which communicate with the restaurant and are used as part of

Pots of grease on the stoves caught fire and the flames soon spread to the restaurant building. Ammonia Pipes Burst

pipes spread quickly throughout the place. When the firemen dashed in with their lines of chemicals and high-

Policy Applies to Well-Behaved

Magistrate Romig Testifies He

First Offenders Sent to

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Prevented Bergdoll Guard

To the nint in a rew minutes with gas masks adjusted. In spite of the gas masks two of the firemen, McNally and Sherry, who had been in the lead, fell in the thick fumes and smoke, and comrades carried them to the

Romig said the sergeant reached for his revolver, saying he thought he thought he to the floor below, but all escaped with only minor injuries and soon were able "I believe I prevented the man from to resume their posts. ommitting suicide," Romig added sol-The fire tied up traffic on Market street for a time and attracted hun-

After lunch on the day Bergdoll escaped, some one suggested that they play pool, according to Romig.

dreds of spectators. The crowd because that a large detail of patrolmen was needed to keep the spectators. Romig testified he had remarked that tators out of the firemen's way. hadn't played pool for forty years hadn't played pool for forty years by 7:30 o'clock. Due to the efforts of the firemen the flames were kept from

"It was a funny situation." he by 7:30 o'clock. Due to the efforts of the firemen the flames were kept from extending beyond No. 9 Mole street. "Mrs. Bergdoll left then," he said, and much of the restaurant was saved from them. The loss, however, is believed to be large.

Romig said after the pool games they returned to the second floor. Bergdoll, he said, was reciting something on the "Shakespeare order."

The telephone record floor and the second floor the sec "The telephone rang and Bergdoll quell. His wife and daughter called for help and Martin was carried to the As it continued ringing. I answered street and taken to the home of a neighbor by fellow policemen. the phone. A woman was calling Mrs. Bergdoll, but I didn't recognize the

CHERRIES CAUSE DEATH

Employe at New York Shipyard Develops Ptomaine Poisoning Charles H. Acker, a clerk employed

Romig, believing Bergdoll had escaped, said he called D. Clarence Gibboney on the phone.

Cross-examined. Romig said he had asked Sergeant O'Hare the night before Bergdoll's escape, if he was going to take a drink. A bottle of gin was there, Romig said, and "O'Hare did not take a drink, but Sergeant York did."

Mrs. Bergdoll will testify this aftdrink, but Sergeant York did." in Gloucester last evening. Before
Mrs. Bergdoll will testify this aft-going to bed he ate some of the fruit and soon afterward became ill.

FIND GIRL STROLLING IN RAIN GUERRILLA FIGHTING 50 DIE IN MEXICAN CLASH Tells Police She Came Here From

Phillipsburg to See Uncle Found wandering, hatless, in a heavy rain on Broad street near Eric ave-nue at 1 o'clock this morning. Catha-

rine McDonnell, eighteen years old, of Phillipsburg, N. J., told police she came here to find her uncle, a minister, and here to find her uncle, a minister, and that she could not get into his house.

The girl, who is pretty, told Magistrate Price today that her uncle is the Rey, J. L. Sutton, 4311 North Eighteenth street. She said she had lived with cousins at 108 Morris street, Phillipsburg, but when they gave up house-keeping she decided to come to this city.

Miss. McDengel said she reached the Evicted Mine Strikers Reopen Miss McDonnell said she reached the North Eighteenth street address last night, but could get no response. Gill and Carlin, motorcycle patrolmen of the "bandit squad," who found her wandering on Broad street, brought her back to the minister's home and learned

emporarily.

Because of the heavy rain the patrolmen asked one woman if she would shelter the girl for the night. The re-quest was refused. They then took the girl to the matron of the Germantown avenue and Lycoming street station.

from neighbors he was out of the cit;

sails "Bitter-Enders" in Senate at Meeting Here

HARDING IS CHALLENGED to three killed and two wounded. This includes the member of the attacking party reported killed at McCarr last

Hamilton Holt, editor of the Independent, New York, drew hot fire from Samuel McCormick, Chapcellor of the University of Pittsburgh, with his ar-Captain evicted mine strikers and men on guard at the mines are heavily armed with raigument of the Republican "bitter-Political and Social Science.

Mr. Holt assailed the partisan provincialism of those who oppose America's going int othe League of Nations. Chancellor McCormick, wife is registered as representing the Pittsburgh of the National Chancellor McCormick of the Pittsburgh of the National Chancellor McCormick of the Pittsburgh of the National Chancellor McCormick of the Nation

with their lines of chemicals and highpressure hose, they were driven back
by the rush of ammonia gas, which set
them to gasping and sneezing.

The men were ready for this emergency, however, and though they were
forced to give ground at first, returned
to the fight in a few minutes with gas
masks adjusted. In spite of the gas
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masks two of the firemen, McNally and
Sharry who had been in the lead, fell

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A report from the State police stationed at Merrimac said a force of
twenty or thirty armed men had been
observed taking to the mountains on
the West Virginia side of the river.
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concentration of fire was planned at
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to the world th Holt challenged President Harding's in- rush them in motorcars to Merrimac. ernational policy in this fashion:

Street, where they were revived by ambulance surgeons.

The spread of the flames to the Mole street houses caused great excitement among the residents there, who were anythened by the noise of the engines and the pounding of firemen on their doors. The householders and their families dressed hurriedly and went out into the residents are completely and went out into the residents are completely and went out into the residents there are completely and went out into the residents there are completely and went out into the residents of the settled in the country must be organzied to capture the country must be organzied to deep the flower of the flower and four years house the presidency. The question of the League will not be settled in the country was hard for Federal Troops.

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prise above the normal tone, but he three blass every gun was silenced, "the United States does not propose to become involved in the political roubles of Europe."

Pikeville, Ky., May 13.—(By A. P.)
—Four persons have been killed and one man wounded in fighting along the Paper Mills, N. J.

It was after quoting from a letter ust received from Geneva, a letter Continued on Page Nineteen, Column Three from a very high official on duty there, which declared partisan back-biting in BEACH LINER AFTER CRASH and Paper Mills, had his left, are Continued on Page Ninetcen, Column One

CAMERON DAM DEFENDER PARDONED BY GOVERNOR Peninsula and Oriental liner Benalla, of blood caused by a severed arrive in

Memory of Famous Feud Revived by Liberation of John F. Dietz

ide attention more than a decade ago one was injured, ern Wisconsin, was pardoned today by Governor Blaine. Dietz was convicted and sentenced to life imprisonment for the killing of Oscar Harp, a Deputy Sheriff, on October 8, 1910, but the

The pardon ends a dramatic episode in the crime history of the State and frees a man whose exploits in holding off a Sheriff's possee for menths, at-

Dispute had arisen over the property rights of Dietz in his homestead, which

berdered on a logging stream. After fruitless negotiations the Chippewa Lumber and Boom Co. obtained an injunction restraining him from interfering with their logging operations, but Listz drave off the Sheriff, wounding one of the members of the posse in a fight April 25, 1905.

This fend continued until September Will Succeed General March on July 1. With Harbord as

6, 1910, when Dietz engaged in a con-troversy with the town of Cameron Dam over school matters. He wounded several weeks ago and to set the sight of his right eye when the relations with that country are like was held today by Magistrate Personally.

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Fatal Fighting Follows Desecration of Churches by Radicals Mexico City, May 13.—(By A. P.)

Fifty persons were killed and a score wounded last night in Morelia, expiral of the State of Michoacan, say reperts to the Excelsion, when police, aided by unsolicited halp from radicals, charged a large group of Catholics. The latter were demonstrating against alleged descration of their churches last Sunday by radicals.

The Catholic population of Morelia

was much incensed Sunday when radicals entered several churches there broke many images and eventuall placed their red flag on the Cathedral tower. The demonstration of protest held vesterday was broken up by police aided by Federal soldiers, when clashes with jeering radicals on the side lines threatened serious trouble. The demonstration was resumed again

in the evening. Vicente Cost, inspector of police, led a large unit of fully armed gendarmes against the demonstrators. The latter refused the demand of Cost that they disperse and when a volle was fired over their heads, the dis resterday and intermittently through patches state, they charged at the po crowd. The Catholies, some of whom the police, and seeing their comrades

BY LLOYD GEORGE

Action of Insurrectionists in Silesia Defies Versailles Treaty, Premier Declares

ALARMED AT SITUATION

enders" at the opening session this equipment which includes a half dozen Lloyd George, in a dramatic speech in cre. Thousands of shots have been fired at ing the Upper Silesian imbroglio, char-Thousands of shots have been fired at letter alone.

Captain Brockus ordered his men to acterized the action of the Polish insurof their national agreements. The rail-

At the rear of the restaurant is a large tank of ammonia, used in the refrigerating system. Fumes from burst pipes spread quickly throughout the posed entering the European organization. The spine of the spine spread quickly throughout the posed entering the European organization of the said he would not expose any of clared, "because if these things can be dead to the said he would not expose any of clared, "because if these things can be dead to the said he would not expose any of clared, "because if these things can be dead to the said he would not expose any of clared, "because if these things can be dead to the said he would not expose any of clared, "because if these things can be dead to the said he would not expose any of clared, "because if these things can be dead to the said he would not expose any of clared, "because if these things can be dead to the said he would not expose any of clared, "because if these things can be dead to the said he would not expose any of clared, "because if these things can be dead to the said he would not expose any of clared, "because if these things can be dead to the said he would not expose any of clared, "because if these things can be dead to the said he would not expose any of clared, "because if these things can be dead to the said he would not expose any of clared, "because if these things can be dead to the said he would not expose any of clared, "because if these things can be dead to the said he would not expose any of clared, "because if these things can be dead to the said he would not expose any of clared, "because if these things can be dead to the said he would not expose any of clared, "because if these things can be dead to the said he would not expose any of clared, "because if these things can be dead to the said he would not expose any of clared, "because if these things can be dead to the said he would not expose any of clared, "because if these things can be dead to the said he would not expose any of clared, "because if these things can be dead t tion were just as lofty and patriotic as those who advocated it."

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of the world the consequences may be of the most terrible character, because the whole industrial world is so built up on credit and confidence that once that is shaken I do not see how it can

HOUSE PASSES GRAIN FUTURES REGULATION BILL

ings in grain futures was passed by the House and sent to the

P. R. R. RESTORES BETWEEN 35 AND 40 CREWS

crews have been put back running on the Eric and Ashtabula

division of the Pennsylvania Railroad during the last lew days,

it was stated here this morning by Superintendent J. F. Patterson.

Approimately 175 men are affected by the new orders, which were

occasioned by the heavy coal traffic to the lake ports at Eric and

Ashtabula. The Pennsylvania is hauling more coal to Erie Than

it has in many years, Mr. Patterson said.

NEW CASTLE, PA., May 13 .- Between thirty-rive and forty

WASHINGTON, May 13 .- The Tincher bill to regulate deal-

P. and O. Ship. With 1100 Passen. cought in a paper roller late last night and almost term from his body.

Dr. J. C. Hotler, formerly a minjor in gers, in Collision the A. E. F., was summoned from Lgg

from London to Sydney, Australia, with Jarvis' acto 1100 passengers and seamen, has been An ambulance and sunmoned and beached near the Royal Sovereign Jarvis v.a. brought to the Halmemann Madison, Wis., May 13.—(By A. P.) Straits of Inver. after a collision with the British tank steamship Patella. No man's condition is critical, due to loss

RATES AND RAIL **WAGES FORECAST**

Unions Expected to Accept Reduction in Pay of 20 Per Cent

ADMINISTRATION FIGHTS TO LOWER LIVING COSTS

By CLINTON W. GILBERT Staff Correspondent Evening Public Ledger

Compright, 1921, by Public Lodger Ca. Washington, May 13 .- A cut in railroad wages amounting to 20 per cent is expected to come from the Railroad Labor Board. The best-informed expeet this to be followed, in spite of the testimony of Julius Kruttschnitt before the Interstate Commerces Committee of

he Senate, by a cut in railroad freight epted by the railroad unions. It will cad to a complete clean-up of the wage tuation left by the war except in the coal industry where the agreement be-ween the workers and the operators

the pearly a year to run.

Organized labor, under Samuel Gompers' leadership, has elected to have wages cut rather than to have the unions broken by strikes, which would lead to the abrogation of the agreements it has with employers and the ostablishment. establishment in many industries of the

The attitude of the present Adminstration toward organized labor, which is distinctly less favorable than that of the Wilson Administration, has result-By the Associated Press
London, May 13.—Prime Minister peals to Washington by the labor lead-

The packers' wage problem came here Board to adjust disputes between the roads and their employes. The ship

Administration Fights H. C. L. Hut in general labor has felt that it

uld gain little by appeals to the Presilent and the Secretary of Labor. The policy of the Administration to reduce prices is plain. The cost of living prices must come down and with them the rate of pay to producers.

In the belief of the Administration railroad freight rates are now the chief remaining element in the cost of living that remains to be cut before a situacal to a general business recovery. In Administration circles there is little sympathy with Mr. Kruttschnitt's views that railroad wages must be cut and railroad rates left where they are. Nor do all vailroad men agree with the Union Pacific official. Many railroad stornly according to the pact we presidents say that railroad charges are from impossibly high, both those on freight and for passengers being, as they put it, out of the reach of the

> Shippers all over the country are pressing for lower rates, especially ag-ricultural producers who point out that it costs more to ship their products from the interior of the country than from Argentine and other agricultural nations having meess to the senboard by water. There have already been refuctions in some rates on products from the interior in response to demands from

Cut in Rail Rates Inevitable

Political considerations make a customid rates inevitable. The rall roads got their last advance in rates on ica that wages had been advanced. With wages cut one reason for the pres-ent high railroad charges disappears. Another rouson is that the cost of ma-termis is also disappearing with the full in prices that is going on

cept cuts with good grave if freight charges were not reduced. Politically, a wealth be highly dangerous for the I in the congressional elections next ar with freight rates left where they

Kuntselmin before the Senate committime of declining business, and that therefore the base not had a fair relat. The other is that the advances them-selves contribute to the decline in busi-

Railroad Presidents Disagree

The truth is that the farthroming cut in rates is to be harden or the dark. No one can foresse what will be its effect upon rangond property. Railroad presidents themselves disagree. Politically they are necessary. Formunically, with a year to this ling the liquidation of war conditions. Let ure indicative Continued on Page Sheteen, Column Three

40 CASES OF BOOZE STOLEN Pittsburgh Police Arrest Two Men

for Robbing Autotruck Pittsburgh, May 12 (By A. P.)— About forth cases of whisky were stellen from an automobile track here today in the South Sode District. According to the police the gate of the automobile was let down while passof men handed out the liquor to persons following the machine, unknown to the driver. Police to third that a robbery was taking place, harried to the scene

INJURED BY COLLEGE PRANK

Louis Talenie went to the theatre with his wife last night and when he returned he found the house had been ransacked, he reported to the police of his losses, he said, in clothing and fewelry amounted to \$2985. An invessional fewelry amoun

The hest writing papers are WHITING PAPERS Ade.

HOME ROBBED OF \$2685 REPORT TROTZKY VERY SICK Thieves Get Clothing and Jewelry Best Specialists in Russia Said to While Man and Wife Are at Theatre Be Treating Him for Cancer

Minister, is seriously ill with camper early this morning and that the best specialists in Russia Locked in a parameter and that the best specialists in Russia brookers Early attempted doors or windows had been forced.
Talsnic, who is a produce merchant.

This report has not been confirmed across the coping to a nearby window from any other sources. jaw is fractured in two places, his enfeared he is injured internally.