HARDING REFUSES STREET BATTLES MINE CHIEF'S PLEA

Consider West Virginia Troubles

HEARS APPEAL FOR TROOPS THREE DEATHS IN RIOTING

Washington, Aug. 20.—President Harding has declined to accede to the request of John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers of America. operators to thrash out the West Virginia coal troubles.

While the text of the President's

ply was not made public at the White t was said the President had Mr. Lewis that he saw no for a conference, inasmuch as t Williamson, W. Va., on September by to hear further testimony. The White House said the text of the Presiletter might be given out by Mr.

sending of Federal troops into hailstorm. West Virginia's coal regions to restore

Decision as to whether Federal troops of them being a woman.

The rioters last night ignored the would be sent, however, will await a conference to be held at the White House at 2 o'clock this afternoon.

after hearing a delegation from West Virginia, headed by Senator Sutherland, who urged that Governor Morgan's request for Pederal troops be granted, called into conference Major General Harbord, acting chief of staff, and Brigadier General Bandholtz, who recently visited the coal fields as the War Department's representative.

There was no intimation as to the attitude of the President, but War Department officials said only the word m President Harding was necessary

Never Happier, Says Pretty Girl Eloper

again and we motored over to New York.
"Mother knew I was going to get

She couldn't make me forget Peggy."
"Their marriage is all right as I look at it." said Mrs. Page. "They're young. of course, but then when young people make up their minds to get mar-ried I don't know anything can change

them. Charles is a fine boy. He's young, but it's all right." Elopement Planned Wednesday

The romantic wedding was planned The romantic wedding was planned last Wednesday, when the couple stole away to the New York town, where they were joined by Miss Gladys Smith, of Lansdowne, an intimate friend of the bride, and Eugene B. Pasquale, of New York, an intimate friend of the youth.

After the trip to Greenwich the couple reached Atlantic City, only to be met with a warrant for the arrest of Cope, sworn out by his father. The

of Cope, sworn out by his father. The boy was placed in a cell, where he remained until yesterday afternoon

The young bride attended Miss Sav-ward's School at Overbrook and Mater Misericordia Convent at Merion, leaving the latter place in May for Atlantic City, where she met Cope.

Cope is a graduate of the Atlantic City High School and attended a business college in Philadelphia. He has

ness college in Philadelphia. He has been a member of the Ventnor beach patrol during the summer. The girl's stepfather, Milton W. Young, is a wealthy builder and contractor at Over-

When the angry father of young Cope appeared on the scene on the couple's return he offered his son the ternative of giving up his bride of two days or going to jail.

To jail he went on the charge of "run-away boy" preferred by the father. The bride then returned to the home of her mother at the Chelsea Bank Apartents, Atlantic avenue

That forgiveness by Cope's parents will not be immediately extended to the couple was intimated today by Mrs. Frank Cope, mother of the bridegroom. when seen at her Chelsea apartment.
Asked whether or not annulment proceedings would be instituted Mrs. Cope said that this has not been decided as yet, but she thought that the matter would be "settled" soon.

Killed in Quarrel Over 5 Cents

New Bedford, Mass., Aug. 30.—(By P.)—Jacques Roderiques, nineteen es old, was killed last night in a lroom on Beetle street, of which he was manager. The police are searching for a man who is alleged to have hit ever the head with a pool cue after an argument over a five-cent payment.

RAGE IN BELFAST

Declines to Call Conference to Bullets Fall Like Hail as Civilians Drive Police and Military Away

By the Associated Press

Belfast, Aug. 30 .- Street fighting. terday, became particularly violent after 1 o'clock today, the dinner hour at ninety factorics in the side streets radiating from Duncairn Gardens and North Queens street.

One laborer was shot dead and several other persons were wounded, inluding one army sergeant. Civilians placed sandbags in the middle of streets and maintained heavy firing against the police and military, who were forced to abandon the streets. Ar-mored cars were summoned. At one the patter of bullets resembled a

Today's death makes a total of three west Virginia's coal regions to restore order entered the realm of probability today when army officers were called the conference by President Harding to consider that question.

at 2 o'clock this afternoon.

Sons not having business on the streets who I President and Secretary Weeks. must be in their homes after 10:30 at check. sons not having business on the streets who keep the crowd of mourners in

> The engineers and firemen of the Great struck last midnight as a result of a to keep the pathway clear from the dispute with the management, returned platform to the hearses. The task to their posts this afternoon on the ad- was not an easy one. vice et J. H. Thomas, general secre-tary of the National Union of Railway Men. Mr. Thomas advised the men to go back to work after the company had were half-crazed as their old heart-agreed to participate in the Irish rail | wounds were reopened, and they pressed way arbitration, now in progress, for a have against the gray uniforms in settlement of disputes between the rail-

should they be needed to repel an attack from the hundreds of armed men who were currently reported to have gathered between the ridge and the western boundary of Boone County.

The funeral of Captain Howard C. Small as the group gathered to gathered between the ridge and the walling ambulance.

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Sm funds were about exhausted he was lo-cated by the police and brought back to

were in his favor and he was paroled by President Judge Brown of the Municipal Court. The parole officer was struck by the boy's characteristics and took him took him to his home. A man, was heavily built, well-the funeral. Captain McCall's body took him to his home. York.

"Mother knew I was going to get married, and she tried to persuade me to go for a trip to Bermuda, then to enlist in the navy. But I wouldn't.

"took him to his home, where he raised him as his own son. A few months ago he got him a job with another big firm. This time Charlie's frankness again brought him trust, and he was sent to the bank with \$4500 in cash and the bank

Got Job in Chicago

In Chicago he got a job with a tele-graph company and stayed with them graph company and stayed with the stayed with they got impatient for the receipts he was taking in daily. Then he went and the woman did not know one another. Just as evident that they were other. Just as evident that they were did. Brown sent him to the Glen Mills School the door, the woman slipped closer to or eighteen months.

MRS. GUSSMAN IN DREAD

Asks Court to Prevent Her Kidnapping or incarceration

Birmingham, Ala., Aug. 30.—(By A. ...-Declaring she is in danger of being kidnapped or put into an insane asylum to prevent her appearance as a witness against her father, Mrs. Ruth Stephenson Gussman asked Judge N. A. Locke in chancery division of Circuit 'ourt to "restrain and prevent" city. ounty and State authorities and all ther persons from interfering with her in "any manner whatsoever At the preliminary hearing of the use of the Rev. Edwin R. Stephenson, charged in a coroner's warrant with murder in connection with the slaying of Father James E. Coyle, a Cath of Father James E. Coyle, a Catholic priest, Mrs. Gussman was the chief witness for the State. Since she as P. Shetline, 96; Harry L. Greenwood, peared against her father, she alleges, threats have been made against her. Stern, Price, 417, and Corporal James She asks in her petition for an injunc-"I will take the jail," the youth said. expedient."

Assessor One Week Late: Booth Closed Two Hours

When William Schrumps, an asessor in the eighth division of the Fourth Ward, burried from his bone at 727 South Thirteenth street to work he was stopped by

three registrars of the division. 'Where's the assessor's list?" they asked in chorus. It developed that Schrumps, who is a chef in a suburban inn, thought the first registration day was next Tuesday. He straightened matters out before the registration commissioners at City Hall, and the registration booth was opened two hours late.

SENATOR PENROSE REGISTERS



Senator Penrose prepared for the coming primary today by registering for the fortieth time in his division. The photograph shows (from left to right) Charles G. Abrey and J. J. Junker, registrars, and the Senator

50 Heroes' Bodies Arrive Here

A detail of seventy-five men under Northern Irish Railway, who Acting Lieutenant Brinton was on duty

The majority of peop'e the police had to handle were relatives and friends of the dead men. Some of the people

with a grief beyond the understanding of those who had not suffered as they had. Strange friendships were formed 19, 1918. The Howard C. McCall Post. this city.

His youth and honest-appearing face freight Standing near the gate, both him. Members of this post have placed nicipal Court. The parole officer was struck by the boy's characteristics and took him to his home, where he raised him as his own son. A few months ago he got him a job with another big firm. This time Charlie's frankness again then to his hought him trust, and he was sent to puldn't. The bank with \$4500 in cash and the form that means, money and years of careful nurturing. He stood nervously fingering a heavy. Captain McCall's body arrived here yesterday on a special car from Hoboken.

Captain Clarence Patton Freeman, the form Hoboken.

Dies at Age of 91

John G. Whitall, one of the oldest farmers in Gloucester County and a founder of the County and a founder of the County Historical Society, died at his home, 117 Delaware avenue, Woodbury, today. He was ninety-one years old and was heavely built, well-dressed, fit with the form that means, arrived here yesterday on a special car from Hoboken.

Captain Clarence Patton Freeman, the founder of the County and a founder of the hours in poor light

Takes Woman by Arm

come and get him. They did this, not want to see. As the train came to second appearance Judge a stop and the first flag showed out of the man as if needing his superior strength. Without looking at her, and without the slightest embarrassment the big man slipped his arm around her passed bearing the name she waited for. She left him and started after it, sobbing. The man glanced in an uncertain manner toward the place he expected to see his own dead. Then as if doing what he felt that the doing what he felt that the man in the casket would want him to do he leaped after the little faded lady and took her arm and followed the casket to the

Besides the War Mothers and the City Committee headed by Captain George Geiger the following American Legion posts gathered with their colors. Legion posts gathered with their colors to form a lane for the bodies of the re-

turning heroes: Thomas Roberts Reath Post, No. Cochrane Post, 251, Veterans of Foreign Wars.

The Greenwood post had a special in waiting to put a special wreath, donated by their ladies' auxiliary, on the casket of Private Harry lliary, on the casket of Private Harry I. Greenwood, after whom their po t was named, who died in the Argenne, November 5, 1918.

Bodies That Arrived

those of:

Barnard Ashteel, 5800 Green street private. Company R. 315th Infantry: Thomas W. Astbury, 1643 Allengrove street private. Company R. 315th Infantry: Waiter Atwood, 3210 Cedar street, private. Company R. 315th Infantry: Waiter Atwood, 3210 Cedar street, private. Company R. 110th Infantry: Brinton S. Buck. 8215 Ridge avenue, private. Company R. 110th Infantry: Judon Eugene Hudman, 104 South Market street. Muncy. Pa. private. Eightythird Company, Sixth Marines.

James J. Casaidy. 6512 Alleman street. private. Company M. 111th Infantry: Joseph E. Dowlins. 1601 Hunting Park avenue, private. Forty-seventh Company, Fifith Marines: Reuben H. Duffel, 8068 Rub girsett, private. Company A. 315th Infantry: Frank Fletcher, 809 South Twelfth street, private. Company A. 315th Infantry: Leon R. Foster, 100 R.

Dog Tax Receipt Doesn't Give Right to Register

Many men complained to the Reg. stration Commissioners at City Hall today that their tax receipts had not been honored by registrars. When the receipts were examined by the Commissioners it was found that many electors had sought to register by producing road taxes, and some had even offered dog taxes. The Commissioners upheld the registration boards and explained State or county tax receipts must be shown.

There was no intimation as to the performance of the water performance of the performance

Husband Placed Under Higher Bond on New Charge of Bigamy

Charles E. Hoover and his bride of ix weeks, who were arrested in con ction with the passing of alleged bad checks at a Chestnut street hotel, and accused each other of theft in the courtroom last week had a further hearing builder and pulled her close to his today before Magistrate O'Brien at the Twelfth and Pine streets station. The bail of the attractive young wife,

Poris, was lowered from \$1500 to \$500. She has been in Mosamensing Prison since the first hearing in default of bail, but it is believed she can get some one

er husband of deceiving her, and tes-ified to the passing of the bad cheek. He made countercharges that she knew of his action, and said the clothes she of his action, and said wore were stolen, and she knew it.

Consumer to Pay Gasoline Tax Pittsburgh, Aug. 30 .- (By A. P.) The Pennsylvania tax of one cent a gallon on gasoline, effective September 1, is to be shouldered by the consumer. The bodies which arrived today were according to the announced policy of a number of leading reflueries here. Gaso-

Penrose Appeals

City of Philadelphia against such mal-

feasance and misrule, the effort to revive which has now reappeared in its "Hence I announce to a'l my friends

choice at the coming primary.

"On the contrary, I shall support says that military posts in numerous says that military p

egiance is to the Republican party and wounded. to good municipal government.

There can be no half-hearted fealty in this matter. My friends should know I shall expect a full and unqualified indorsement of this statement of my at-

Confer on City Treasurer

Franklin Spencer Edmonds, chairin of the Political Action Committee of the Voters League, and United States Hungarian insurrectionary movement District Attorney George W. Coles con-ferred at length with Mayor Moore tothe withdrawal of Daix.

Two names are being considered for League's backing, those of Arthur . Graham, an official of the Philadel-hia Savings Fund and a former Roosevelt man, and William Jamieson, a manufacturer, of the Nineteenth Ward. Both have been stanch independents in politics and are considered high-class andidates, their only handicap that they have no strong personal fol-

The result of the conference was not revealed. There will be a meeting of the Political Action Committee late today, at which action will be taken, and a candidate selected for indorsement.

that Daix was about to withdraw is Voters League. the Senator as urging Mr. Graham to withdraw from the race. And in intro-

Baltimore Jeweler Loses Leg

Baltimore, Md., Aug. 30.—(By A. P.)—Joseph Castelberg, head of the jewelry firm bearing his name, was seriously injured in an elevator accident at outly injured in an elevator accident at the Engrephic Apartments. Eutaw

empires of Europe. On Wednesday last a treaty was signed in Vienna by representatives of the United States and the following day a peace convention was executed in Berlin between the United States and germany.

No details of the peace accord with for a long time was afraid to raise its

and mangled. He was taken to Hebrew Hospital, where his left leg was amputated.

Deaths of a Day

Pienic Association. be buried Thursday afternoon in Eglington Cemetery.

Frank Mellen Kendle

Frank Mellen Kendle, for many Band, of the Pennsylvania National Guard, died yesterday at 1334 South Fifty-third street. He was thirty-three years old. Pneumonia developing into tuberculosis was the cause of his death.

Mr. Kendle had been a member of the Philadelphia Musical Association since to go her bond with the lowered amount.

The husband's bail was increased from \$1500 to \$2500, and a further hearing was set for September 6. Police say they have learned from Mon-He is survived by his wife and nother. Funeral services will be con-

His present bride, despite her jail experience, was as stunningly decesed at at the first hearing, and appeared to be unperturbed. She had on a stylish blue gown with hat and shoes and stockings to match.

The former hearing she accused to be included in the wire business in this city, died at 3:30 o'clock Sunday morning at the street and one of the oldest men engaged in the wire business in this city, died at 3:30 o'clock Sunday morning at the street and one of the oldest men engaged in the wire business in this city. his residence, 3219 North Carlisle street. He had been in ill health for a number of months from the debilities incident to old age, but in spite of that was still able to take an active interest in the business.

EDUCATIONAL.

HUNGARIANS SEIZE AUSTRIAN LAND

Insurgents Hold Burgenland Strip, Causing Great Tension Between Nations

FIGHTING ALONG FRONTIER

By the Associated Press

Vienna, Aug. 30.—Burgenlaud, a sarrow strip of territory situated along the Hungarian border, which was awarded Austria by the Treaty of St. Germain, is apparently in posses-sion of Hungarian insurgents, with Lieutenant Heijas enacting the role of Adalbert Korfanty in Upper Silesia of Captain Gabriele D'Annunzio in Fiume The Government is not receiving any news from the district where on Sunday night irregular Hungarian forces at-tacked Austrian gendarmes sent to oc-cupy the district. Austrian Commis-sioner Davy, however, reports from the town of Mattersdorf that he narrowly escaped being killed in Odenburg.

There are unconfirmed reports that one allied officer has been killed or wounded in the fighting in Burgenland. Lieutenant Hejjas is reported to have posted placards throughout the district calling to the colors all men under forty-five years of age. It is also said that 3000 Hungarian regular troops for Vares' Defeat have arrived and are encamped near Odenburg. A detachment of 200 Austrian gendarines is reported surrounded at Gerersdorf.

An official statement issued here says throughout the city that I am opposed that Austria is relying upon the Allies to the present effort of these malign to prevent any conflicts in Burgenland influences to nominate a ticket of their and to see that the treaty of St. Ger and shall expect my friends to sup-port a ticket of honest, efficient and patriotic Republicans whose sole al-irregulars and made prisoner or former Vice Chancellor, were arrested

irregulars and made prisoner or wounded.

Two non-Hungarian-speaking persons have been executed in the forest of St. Margareta a dispatch received, and was cent to nurder Herr Erzberger can be some to murder Herr Erzberger can be som

in Burgenland a serious matter. These closely approaching martial law, as a circles base their judgment on the latest result of a decree issued late yesterday

Gay on the League's choice for City dispatches concerning the movement, Treasurer to fill the place left vacant by and it is expected that two or three days will see the end of the trouble. It is and the issuance of publications "likely orn intra-State flying, but its adoptic considered unlikely that there will be to encourage seditious movements" were by all States was proposed to facilities. any necessity of sending allied troops into Burgenland.

It is understood that a protest has been made to the allied Powers by the large seditious movements' were discussed by all States was proposed to fa tato inter-State traffic in the air.

Been made to the allied Powers by the large seditious movements' were discussed by all States was proposed to fa tato inter-State traffic in the air. It is understood that a protest has been made to the allied Powers by the Austrian Government. Jugo-Slavia and Czecho-Slovakia are said to have taken a threatening attitude as a result of the conflict in Burgenland.

was given that "any and every insurrection" would be suppressed with rection" would be suppressed with rection" would be suppressed with rection and the suppressed with rection and the suppressed with rection would be suppressed with rection and the suppressed with rection would be suppressed with rection and the supp

the conflict in Burgenland. U. S.-AUSTRIAN PACT SIGNED for anti-republican activities be restrained by the Government, and organized labor has informed the Chancellon that it is a second to the conflict that it is a second to the chancellon that it is a second to the chancel of t

America Now Officially at Peace With Former Central Empires

Budapest, Aug. 30.-(By A. P.) The Mayor has not seen Senator Pen-tose as yet, but perhaps will do so late States and Hungary was signed here yesterday afternoon by Foreign Min-ister Banffy and Grant Smith, United Intimation that Senator Vare knew nty-four hours before it happened States Commissioner here. The treaty was signed in the palace

occupied by the American Mission at 6 I'. M. After the signatures were af-American correspondent on the subject of the peace treaty, which he predicts The announcement includes a state-fixed, Mr. Smith and Minister Banffy ment from Mr. Graham. It is in shook hands cordially, Mr. Smith voic-The announcement includes a statement from Mr. Graham. It is in shook hands cordially, Mr. Smith voicing that statement that the intimation in regard to Senator Vare comes. It quotes that friendly relations had been rether that friendly relations

came out of a long retirement and exducing Mr. Graham to "Tom" Watson, the combine candidate for the office. Senator Vare referred to Mr. Graham as "your opponent."

This treaty ends the technical state of war between America and the countries formerly constituting the central empires of Europe. On Wednesday democracy in Germany in the last two

closely the lines of the treaty with Ger-many, which was made public the day the peace treaty.

"The reactionaries are trying to make of its signature. the present democratic system and the present democratic government respon-sible for all of Germany's difficulties

Ku Klux Klan Spreads In N. J. The Ku Klux Klan now has four

BRIDE IN BAD-CHECK TANGLE Park, where he later maintained a large farm for many years. Mr. Whitall was CETS BAIL LOWERED TO \$500 president of the South Jersey Farmers' ton to the Cunard Line fleet, arrived to the Cunard Line fleet, arrived here today on her maiden voyage from He is survived by a widow and one Liverpool. She registers 21,500 gross daughter. Miss Matilda F. Whitall. He tons and can carry 2200 passengers.

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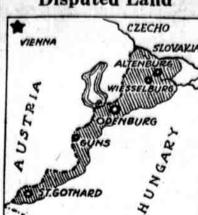
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Disputed Land



tension between Austria and Hun-

gary has resulted

German Police Also Seek Man

Who Had Previously At-

tempted Assassination

By the Associated Press

pected of complicity in the assassina-

Berlin, Aug. 30 .- Two persons sus-

Germany today is under restrictions

by President Ebert.
Meetings, processions, demonstrations

Nevertheless, at the present time the great majority of people, from the workers to the middle classes, unquestionably favor the republic."

Cincinnati, Aug. 30. - Sectional meetings of various branches of the local fraternity met today in sessions preliminary to the convening of the gen-Burgenland, the shaded strip on the map, located on the Hungarian border, has been selzed by Hun-garian insurgents, following their eral session of the American Bar Association tomorrow. Reports from city and State bar asattack on Austrian troops sent to occupy sections granted Austria by the Treaty of St. Germain. Great sociations were to be heard by a con-

ference of delegates to the convention and separate meetings of the judicial, public utilities, criminal law and legal education sections were on the program. Elihu Root, former Secretary of

ROOT TO ADDRESS

BAR ASSOCIATION

Will Open Session of Legal Edu-

cation Section at Na-

tional Meeting

CONSIDER AVIATION LAWS

State, was the principal speaker to-day. As chairman of the section of le-gal education, Mr. Root was to open he session with an address to be fol-

the session with an address to be followed by reports of officers.

The conference of delegates had a number of questions before it for discussion, including activities to impress upon the public the importance of respect for the law, and promotion of knowledge and understanding of the fundamentals of American institutions. The part which the bar should play in the selection of Judges was the afternoon topic. noon topic.

In the public utility section, the program was headed by an address by Joseph Wilby, of Cincinnati, on public utility regulations in Ohio. A discussion embracing frauchises, fixing of rates by commissions, and competition of public service automobiles with rail-

wounded.

Two non-Hungarian-speaking persons have been executed in the forest of St. Margareta, a dispatch received, said.

Lieutenant Hejjas is said to be arming the German-speaking peasants of Burgenland against their will.

Paris, Aug. 30.—(By A. P.)—Official circles here do not consider the Hungarian insurrectionary movement forms of the forman to the forman to the forman to the first peasants of Burgenland against their will.

Paris, Aug. 30.—(By A. P.)—Official circles here do not consider the Hungarian insurrectionary movement formal to the proposed law is returned to a committee of aviators to pass upon its practical value.

Germany today is under restrictions.

Delegates pointed out that the United States was the only large nation which did not have adequate aviation laws.
The uniform law presented by the Conference Committee is designed to gov-

BOY HUNTER DISAPPEARS Parents Think Lad Feared Arrest

for Carrying Gun Albert Stutman, fifteen years old 2628 North Hollywood street, left home ganized labor has informed the Chancellor that it is prepared to "defend the
republic."

The decree issued by the President
became effective upon publication, and
its execution has been placed in the
hands of the Ministry of the Interior.

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The boy was dressed in a suit of green mixture, has brown hair and yes, is about five feet tall and weight



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