ELISHA LEE RAPS RAIL LABOR BOARD

Body's Plan Would Force P R. R. to Deal With Strangers Instead of Own Men

PLAN PEACEFUL METHODS

Rehoboth, Del., Sept. 2.-Elisha Lee. dee president in charge of the Eastern Region of the Pennsylvania Railroad tem, last night addressed the members of the Delaware Bankers' Association in annual convention here,

Mr. Lee explained the railroad company's plan for the peaceful and friendly settlement of labor differences by conferences between the management and elected representatives of the employes. . He predicted for it complete success if not blocked by interference of outside agencies, and said it had the indorsement and support of a great majority of the company's employes.

Mr. Lee criticized the United States Railroad Labor Board for intervening and declaring void the recent elections held under the plan. He dwelt particularly upon the feature of the board's order directing the railroad company to hold new elections and submit to the employes the choice of labor organizations, instead of co-workers only. to represent them in conferences with the management.

Sees Authority Exceeded In asserting the company's right to

insist upon dealing- directly with its own employes, Mr. Lee stated that the railroad company had been advised by counsel that the Labor Board had altegether exceeded its authority in deny ing that right. Discussing further the Pennsylvania Railroad's controversy with the Labor Board, Mr. Lee said in

'In our elections the employes were asked to vote for the individuals from among their co-workers whom they deired to name as their representatives There was no restriction upon their choice except that the persons named should be employes of the Pennsylvania Railroad in the same crafts as the

"The Labor Board's order, in all like thood, would compel us to conduct our conferences with strangers—with labor union general officers who were not our employes and who might not even be railroad men. It would defeat the very fundamental purpose of em-ploye representation, which is based upon the principle of face to face disson between management and men 'We do not think we can successfully settle the employment questions of the Pennsylvania Railroad with strang-We do be leve that we can adjust them with our own employes, we are permitted to go ahead, free from gratuitous and unwarranted in-

"We are perfectly willing to leave public opinion whether our view or that of the Labor Board is right."

Urges New Constitution made the plea for a new State Consti-stitution. "Before the adoption of the officials. Those who may recall that time can determine whether our State has benefited by decentralization, under the present Constitution. The people are entitled to a better form of gov-ernment than is obtainable under the ovisions of the present organic law. Charles S. Conwell, president of the Baltimore Trust Company, of Cam-den, Del., caused a stir when he said, us have a college proportionate to the size of the State. A university,

with its never-ending demands for money, in a small State like De aware. s unthinkable unless supported almost ogether by private munificence. If Delaware needs a State university, the State of New York needs tifty univer-

INDUSTRIAL HEADS IN CLASS

State College Course

house and a shirt manufacturing plant, together with the president of a vitribrick manufacturing company, included in the enrollment for the sixth and organization now being given by the department of industrial engineering at the Pennsylvania State College work is being given along broader nes this year than ever before. Prof. E. J. Kunze, who is in charge

work accomplished. Twenty-six men are enrolled, all of them being officers, superintendents or managers of large industrial concerns. The engineering extension division of the college is co-The engineering operating in the work.

BAND CONCERT TONIGHT The Municipal Band will play to-

light at Ridge and Allegheny avenues. FOR INFORMATION ABOUT SCENARIO

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The firing squad at the grave in Woodlands Cemetery, Captain McCall was killed in France while in action

TURK ARMY FALLING BACK

Nationalists Said to Be 50 Miles From Angora, Their Capital

Constantinople, Sept. 2.—(By A. P.)

Turkish Nationalist forces, which have been fighting a desperate battle against the Greeks in the loop of the Sakaria River in Asia Minor, are with drawing toward Angora. suffered heavily, but the Turks were outnumbered, being able to bring only seventeen divisions into the battleline against the entire Greek Army. from the front that Turkish forces are now about fifty miles from Angora.

REBELS CUT WIRES IN INDIA

5000 Moplahs Intrenched Around Mosque at Titurangadi

London, Sept. 2.—(By A. P.)—A Reuter dispatch from Calicut, India, reports that the rebels, who previously had deserted from Parappanangadi, have returned in large numbers and cut the telegraph lines. British troops have been disputched to restore order.

More than 5000 Monlahs are reported to have taken up a position in trenches around the Mosque at Titurangadi, whither troops have departed to engage them. The rebels are said to be in possession of a most destructive type

Deaths of a Day

William E. Wood's Funeral Funeral services for William Evans

Wood, retired silver manufacturer, who died Wednesday in the Roosevelt Howpital, will be conducted tomorrow after-Former Governor Miller, president of noon in the Friends' Meeting House, be Farmers' Bank, of Wilmington, Twelfth street near Market, Mr. Wood, who was sixty-six years old and lived at 1536 Green street, was stricken two days before his death. He is vernor appointed all administrative by his widow. Interment will be in the 1, 1920, to August 1, 1921. This im- was arraigned before Magistrate Price Friends' Burial Ground, Darby.

Charles Mortimoore's Funeral The funeral of Charles Mortimoore, torney, who died Tuesday in Atattorney. lantic City, will take place this after-noon from 1820 Chestnut seed. Mr. Mortimoore, who lived at 409 South Forty-second street, was father-in-law of Frances F. Burch, chairman of the Finance Committee of City Council. Ite was a member of the Union League, Montgomery Lodge, No. 19, F. and A. , Keystone Chapter, No. 175, R. A. and St. John's Commandery, No.

Isaac W. Davis

4, Knights Templar.

Isaac W. Davis died Thursday at his home, 316 South Fortieth street, after an illness of ten weeks, due to cerebral bemorrhage. Mr. Davis was president Twenty-six Business Men Attend of the wholesale produce commission house. The Isaac W. Davis Company. State College, Pa., Sept. 2.—With presentatives of a grocery supply Funeral services will be held at his three and a shirt many factors. home Saturday at 2 o'clock, and interment will be made at East Goshen Friends' Burial Ground.

enused in the enrollment for the sixth Mr. Davis is survived by a widow, annual course in industrial management a daughter, Mrs. Howard J. McGinley,

POLITICAL Vote for Patsy Reardon Former Philadelphia Lightweight on the Republican Ticket Primary Election Tuesday, September 20

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QUIET HONEYMOON PLANS ARE GIVEN NOISY SHOCK

Bridal Pair Forced to Take "Rubberneck Trip" About City by

and Brown streets, and Joseph they heard Cheaty dilate on the beau Schwartz, of 3541 Queen street, stepped ties, curiosities, historical buildings and rom the Mother of Sorrows Church. Forty-eighth street and Lancaster avenue, as one yesterday afternoon at 4,30

who are members of the Blue Ribbon
Athletic Club. in West Philadelphia.
shrrounded the happy couple and proceeded to kidnap them.
They crammed a high silk hat on the
bridegroom's head and forced the couple
to climb on a waiting metastreet the

After the luckless couple had been sented in the center of the truck the bride's friends got in also. It wasn't anything like their plan for a quiet fire. plug:

P. R. R. TRAINS ON TIME

Records This Year ficials say. During March, 1920, 77.4 per cent

of the Pennsylvania Railroad passenger trains were on time and 87.8 per cent made schedule time. In July, 1920. 84.8 per cent were operated on time and 93.4 made schedule time. The latest available figures, for July of this year, show that 94.2 per cent of the passenger trains operated were on time and 96.8 per cent made schedule time. This is an improvement of 16.8 per cent and 9 per cent, respectively, "on time" and time" of figures for March, 1920, the first month after the property was returned to the Pennsylvania management.

GOING TO ATLANTIC CITY?

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gainst the entire Greek Army. and proceed immediately to Atlantic the newlyweds the wonders of their own Correspondents of Greek newspapers City. But as Mary Shanagher, of Markoe have turned green with jealousy had ties, curlosities, historical buildings and

other things passed by the honeymoon truck in its mad careenings. nue, as one yesterday afternoon at 4.20 Somehow, though, Joseph Schwartz and his bride didn't enthuse. They may or may not have seen all of Philatwenty-five other friends of the groom, delphia in their two-hour tour, but they The City Treasure. are certain that all of Philadelphia saw them. They could have done better in a trolley car at the rush hour, so far as

Both Joseph and his bride are used to excitement. Joe is a fireman attached to climb on a waiting motortruck, the engine of which was going. You could tell it was going from a distance of at pany turns subscribers over to when pany turns subscribers over to when said subscribers can no longer be

handled by the ordinary operators,
Joe said the first couple hours of his honeymoon drew more people than a fire. Mary said she felt like she had plugged in on a party wire.

MOTORCAR HITS CYCLIST While riding a bicycle at Broad street

Figures Show Big Improvement in and Allegheny avenue last night, Gottleib Greenbower, forty-eight years old. A steady improvement in "on time" 721 North Eighth street, was struck performance of passenger trains on the by an automobile. He suffered a frac-Pennsylvania Railroad since the com- ture of the leg and was taken to the pany resumed the management of its Samaritan Hospital. Dominic Masproperty is shown in records just com- saro. Rising Sun avenue near Fifth covering the period from March street, who was operating the motorcar, provement is largely due to the elimination of delays caused by what are ing Park avenue station and permitted known as engine and car failures, of to sign his own bail bond for a further hearing October 16.





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"I am happy, for I have been chosen to serve," wrote

President Roosevelt. "I am happy to serve my country," said General Pershing.

True happiness lies in the ability to serve others.

"I should indeed be happy to be able to be of service to you," wrote Senator Johnson Service is a prerogative.

At the Hour of Death, Call: Poplar 7890 (e) 1921.

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WETS CENTRALIZE

Growth of Membership Makes Change in Organization Neces-

sary, Says Officer

An increase in membership of the Amendment has made it necessary for that organization to centralize its ac-

ing, executive secretary. tive direction of our organization must be centralized to the maximum degree. Therefore, each State will be made a larger States into two or more divisions as heretofore. This plan necessitates, in the case of Pennsylvania, an in-crease in the size of the Executive Committee, of which Charles S. Wood

"As far as the growth of the Pennsylvania Division is concerned. I am not at liberty to give out any figures now. That information will be reserved for the benefit of candidates for public. I may not a liberty to give out any figures the process of the process of

Overenthusiastic Friends

The following are the members of the Executive Committee of the Pennsylvania Division: Frank Adams.

After the wedding they were going | Cheaty, like the megaphone man on to take a taxi for the railroad station the rubberneck wagons, started to show the Rev. S. Norris Craven, Albert B.

Mars: the newlyweds the wonders of their own city. The Chamber of Commerce would have turned green with jealousy had Spahr and Charles S. Wood, chairman. The officers of the division are: DeWitt Cuyler, president; Henry E Drayton, treasurer; John L. DuBois, secretary, and Fred C. Spaulding.

City Treasurer's Report

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MARS TO TALK, NEW PLAN RUSSIAN CHILDREN RADIO PICTURES TO TEACH

ACTIVITIES HERE Marconi Thinks Powerful Waves Come From Planet—Would Converse by Child's Primer Methods

convinced that he has intercepted wireless messages from Mars. J. H. C. Macbeth, London manager of the Mar-Macbeth, London manager of the Mar-coni Wireless Telegraph Company, that it is not impossible that some Ltd., said, at a Rotary Club luncheon planet, on which the same method EACH STATE A DIVISION yesterday. Mr. Macbeth added by way of prediction, that should this prove to time before inventive genius and in-

Mr. Macbeth last night elaborated tivities. In the future there will be upon his Rotary Club address. What convinced Signor Marconi and other wireless experts and scientists that these messages came from another no matter what language the message eventually was decoded in, whether English, German, Arabic or Siamese, planet, he said, was the fact that the 'So rapid has been the growth of wave length is almost ten times that our membership," said Mr. Spaulding. produced at our most powerful stations.

Marconi, he added, could not accept "that the national executives have the atmospheric or electric disturbance been forced to realize that the execu- theory because his signals were intercepted regularly, regardless of other interference.

"The maximum length of waves prodivision, instead of cutting some of the today is 17,000 meters," said Mr. Macbeth.

What Does "V" Mean on Mars?

for the benefit of candidates for public office. I may say, however, that our rate of growth is highly gratifying and that our membership, in Pennsylvania, has quadrupled within six months."

The organization in Pennsylvania has been consolidated and the executive direction will be handled from the Philadelphia office at Liberty Building.

The following are the members of

"Now this much is known about Mars: Astronomers assert their belief can be sustained on that Whether human life and planet. whether Martians, if they exist, have eyes in their forehead or the back of their heads, of course, is speculation. But in support of the assumption that thinking agencies exist on Mars asnomers have charted maps of the Martian canals,

To Send Pictures and Words

The City Treasurer's report for the week ending August 31, shows receipts of \$16.864.387.41; payments, \$1,234.783.61, and a balance, not including sinking funds, of \$21.892.512.79.

"Again, Mars is older than earth. If life exists on that planet, it obviously follows that it is higher developed than on earth. Witness the intricates canal system, and if higher developed, then

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PEARL NECKLACES

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New York, Sept. 2.—Marconi is now | 150,000-meter wave lengths no longer "We don't know whether wireless might have been perfected, may be trying to get in communication with us. so, it will be only a question of Of course there is the language barrier in endeavoring to interpret Association Against the Prohibition will evolve a method of communica-during the war the Germans were able to be tween the two planets. war messages and we theirs. No mat-ter what the consonants of the code.

ultimately experts could interpret

can reproduce graphs by wireless-all this within less than a decade. It is not impossible that in the near future lantern slides of food. be projected this later possibility when applied to inter-planet communication. There is unknown life on Mars. There is the anguage barrier. By projection of a lantern slide showing a free, an operator on earth, provided we can generate 150,000-meter wave lengths, can "Until Marconi conducted his ex-periments on his yacht, the Electra, in times in international code until the the Mediterranean, several months ago. same dots and dashes are repeated by capacity of 10,000 tons, at it radio receiving apparatus was capable the other planet. Then follow this The telegram said that M.

test signals sent out from radio sta-tions.

"Now this much is known about wrought such miracles in the last quarter of a century, by at least 200 in New York for delivery in Riga in six weeks.

GETTING U.S. FOOD

First American Kitchen Opened Today in Petrograd-Others Soon to Follow

SOVIET MUST CO-OPERATE

By the Associated Press

Paris, Sept. 2 -The first kitchen for the feeding of children was established in Petrograd teday by the American Relief Administration. Walter I. Brown, European director of the administration, said in making this announcement that another kitchen would he opened in Moscow in a few days and that two administration steamships had arrived in Petrograd with cargoes

Two American Relief Administration representatives left Moscow today for the Volga region. They were John Gregg, of Portland, Ore , and William Shaffroth, of Denver, Colo. Mr. Brown deceived a telegram this morning from Gregg and Shaffroth saying the Soviet Government had turned over offices to the administration in Moscow capacity of 10,000 tons, at its disposal,

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\$60 and a few marked \$70 will be sold for \$25, \$30 and \$35. A few Fur-Collar Overcoats marked \$40 and \$50 will be soid for \$20 and \$25.

Rubberized Raincoats that were sold for \$10 will be disposed of for \$5, and so on up to Raincoats that were \$30 will be sold for \$15.

A few Leather Coats with reversible cloth lining, and Suede-lined Leather Coats that were \$40, \$50 and \$60 will be sold at exactly Half Price for \$20, \$25 and \$30.

Separate Trousers for everyday wear, and Separate Golf Trousers that were \$6 will be sold for \$3; \$8 Trousers will be sold for \$4, and so on up to Trousers that were \$10 and \$12 will be sold for \$5 and \$6, respectively.

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