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ARE SLAIN IN **GROCERY STORE**

Candlestick Is Weapon Used in Murder at 523 South Randolph Street

MUTILATED BODIES ARE FOUND IN LITTLE SHOP

Victims Are Mr. and Mrs. Louis Wallingbach, Each 65-Suspect Under Observation

EVIDENCE OF STRUGGLE

Robbery Is Believed to Have Been Motive-Crowd Attracted to Scene

Louis Wallingbach and his wife, Fanny, who were between sixty-five and seventy years old, were beaten to death for their money in their little grocery at 523 South Randolph street. about 11 o'clock this morning.

Their bodies, terribly mutilated by blows from a heavy brass candlestick, which lay bloodstained on a table nearby, were found lying in the doorway blows from a heavy brass candlestick, leading from the store to a small room at the rear, which they used as a kitchen and living room.

There were evidences that the mar and woman, attacked in the kitchen had been killed only after they had battled with their assailant with a strength born of terror.

kitchen were overturned. In the store proceries, including a dozen loaves of bread, were scattered on the floor, indicating that the couple had fought back and forth from the living room to the grocery before they died.

Suspect Being Watched A man who knew the Wallingbach' s under observation by the police.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallingbach were last seen alive shortly before 11 o'clock this Wash., Mary Lynsky, who lives nearby, went the glass-paneled door locked.

scream of horror and ran down Ran-

Wallingbach's dress was disarin the room at the rear of the store.

tick, eighteen inches tall and of unblood of the victims, who had apparpartly consumed candle was found beside the candlestick.

rear room beside the rifled money-belt.

An apron, identified as the woman's, An apron, identified as the woman's, in doing so I would also thank the also bearing blood stains, was found on the counter in the grocery. It had builder of the portal) for the fine co-evidently been torn from the state of the portal for the fine coevidently been torn from the woman in the struggle. A bunch of keys was found about the

susband's neck. There was a deep gash in the side of his neck, just under the right car. After summoning an ambulance from

the Pennsylvania Hospital, patrolmen on and Market streets last night as Fair and normal temperature. Ambulance surgeons of the Pennsyl-

pending the arrival of the Coroner. There is a stable at the rear of the

entered the kitchen by way of the store, posing as a customer until he made the Mrs. Wallingbach had been twice

married, and was still known by many in the neighborhood as Mrs. Rose.

WAIL OVER DEAD WHALE

Derelict Leviathan Unwelcome at Cape May Cape May, N. J., Sept. 3.-Arrange-

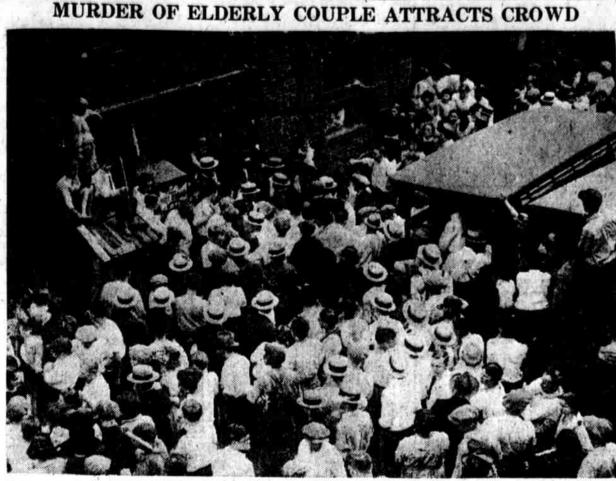
ments have been made by the City Com-mission through Dr. V. M. D. Marcy. dent of the Board of Health of this city, to remove the Goard of Health of this which washed upon the beach here this morning. It had been definitely ascertained that the whale had been definitely ascertained that the whale has been washhas month. The last place that it grounded was at Lewes, Del., where it was towed to see. As the tide fell and left the whale it showed where a shoal flag. The flag burned to a white power of sharks had eaten almost the automatical was to be sharks had eaten almost the automatical was to be sharks had eaten almost the automatical was to be sharks had eaten almost the automatical was the flags. The flag burned to a white power the flags that the flags the flags the flags that the flags the flags that the flags the flags that the flags that the flags the fl sharks had eaten almost the entire der, flesh from it. On measuring the whale

it was found to measure sixty-seven feet eight inches long.

Arrangements have been made with the owner of the sea-going yacht Ou-ward to tow it forty niles to sea and anchor it so that it will not come to here again. Several boats tried on the the lives of more than a score of perwater this morning to release the e. but failed. The life-saying whale, but falled. The life-saving frew of Cold Springs Coast Guard Sta-

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PHILADELPHIA, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1921



Within a few minutes after the report of the killing of Louis Wallingback and his wife, Fanny, in their little grocery store, 523 South Randolph street, th estreet in front of the shop was thronged. Wallingback and his wife were beaten to death for their money

Unfortified Canadian Border Proof World Is Growing Better, President Writes

Chairs and other furniture in the DEDICATE PACIFIC PORTAL

By the Associated Press Washington, Sept. 3 .- An unfortified boundary line more tann three included thirteen rings, five of them

thousand miles long between the United set with diamonds; two pairs of ear-States and Canada is the best testimony that the world grows wiser and better. President Harding said in a letter today to be read at the dedication of a peace portal erected near Blaine, Enter House at 2123 Pine Street, in commemoration of more than morning. A few minutes before 1, Mrs. a century of uninterrupted peace between America and Great Britain,

Peering through the glass into the In recognition of the significance of the darkened store, Mrs. Lynsky gave a occasion, the President wrote Mr. Hill yesterday afternoon, ar follows:

The ancient Romans treeted a While the men was treeted a was treeted a while the men was treeted a was t

temple to Janus, a dispenser of peace lower floor of the house the girl man- ber of Meade Post No. 1, G. A. R., and dolph street, shouting, "Murder!" temple to Janus, a dispenser of peace Patrolmen forced the door and discovered the bodies. The woman was should never be closed while the nation was not should never be closed while the nation was not war. In seven centuries they are said to have been closed but three times. You have exected blood-stained head resting on the wom- closed save in war. Already it stands for more than a century of unbroken had a quantity of silverware packed for came the firm peace between Britain and America, ranged and a money belt, which she had we all join in the hope that in worn around her walst, had been torn from the body. The money belt, rifled and crimson, was found on a little bed period of wars for which the Temple of NO RELIEF FROM HEAT SEEN Janus stood. "Our century and more of peace with

instrument of death, the brass caudle- the British Empire, our relations of unbroken amity with Canada, the fact usual weight. It was covered with the that a boundary line more than 3000 ently been burning a candle in accord- are the testimonies that the world ance with their religious faith when grows wiser and better. All mankind The slayer wore a white canyas glove, peace portal, I wish to convey to you weatherman admits, a likely continuof the type used by laborers. Wet with personally my high appreciation of your blood, it was found on the bed in the patriotic service in providing a symbolic shrine to international peace.

SUSPECT NOT LIVELY

Wanted for Girl's Murder

station and the Detective Bureau.

James Mulgrew, acting head of the Murder Squad, and several Central Sta
Moorestown in June, was released by Moorestown in June, was released by Moorestown in June, was released by Moorestown in June. don detectives arrived a short time Magistrate Renshaw at Central Station

Although the man arrested on sus-Vania Hospital arrived in a few min- picion bere so remarkable a resemblance utes, but the Wallingbuchs were beyond to Lively that all who saw him were hid. The surgeons did not disturb the confused for the time being, the keen bodies bodies, which were left as discovered eyes of the child's father detected the difference instantly.

The prisoner said he came from Massachusetts, where Ellis Parker, ouse occupied by the murder victims, he door of the kitchen leading into the table yard.

The detectives believe the slayer attered the kitchen by way of the store, besing as a customer until he made the

CROWD SEES FLAG BURN

Blaze on City Hall Window Attracts own Large Crowd

and the flagstaff burned through

Man Hurt in Manhole Explosion The cover of a street manhole blew up at Sixteenth and Walnut streets T. De R. Hawley and Dr. Charles Le shortly before noon today, endangering Braz were the witnesses.

tion will assist the crew of the Onward knocked him down. The explosion in getting rid of the obnoxious creature. due to a collection of gas in the sewer.

N STOLEN GEMS WORTH \$3500 SOLD FOR \$4; BOY HELD

Boarding House Also Arrested William Taswell, fifteen years old, of ineteenth street near South, was held today on the charge of stealing \$3500 at 1346-1348 Pine street, which he sold for \$4.

Taswell, a Negro, was sent to the House of Detention today by Magistrate O'Brien, who heir Edward Chase, Anita Harris and Torda Ned, all Negroes, of Lombard street near Six-teenth, in \$600 bail each for a further hearing charged with buying Taswell's The things he is alleged to have taken

rings, gold wrist watch, two gold barpins and a string of pearls. THUGS GAG GIRL

Posing as Meter Inspectors

ored girl, was bound and gagged by bers of Mt. Holly Friends' Meeting. Mary Lynsky, who lives nearby, went

The portal, to be dedicated Sep- ored girl, was bound and gagged by to the store to buy bread. She found tember 6 on the international line; was two men posing as gas meter inspectors conceived by Samuel Hill, of Scattle, who entered the home of her employer, delphia, and when he was twenty en-While the men were searching the

> aged to get the gag out of her mouth of the Veteran Corps. and shouted. The shouts attracted her as Mrs. Ruth came downstairs. They Bros. & Campion, which later but were forced to leave it Company, of Bristol,

May Be Showery Over Week-End. but Mercury to Stay Up

There is not much consolation in the long remains unfortified-these last minute week-end weather news coming from the weather forecaster. 'Unsettled and continued warm looks to this example, yearns to fol-low it, and we are justified in believing with the added warning of local showers that a time is at hand when it may at any time. Nothing official is given take a long step in that direction. On out by the local weather bureau for

> ance of heat and showery weather throughout Labor Day.
> The temperature at 1 o'clock was 87 degrees, with a high humidity. The probable showers will not have much

Washington weather predictions for the week beginning Monday are:

North and Middle Atlantic States-Local showers at the beginning and Prisoner Proves Not to Be Negro again Friday or Saturday; warm at the beginning, followed by cooler after Tuesday.

South Atlantic and Gulf Statesdications at this time of a disturbance in the West Indies.

Ohio Valley, Tennessee and region of the Great Lakes-Generally fair, but with a probability of showers Wednesday or Thursday; warm at the beginning of the week, and cooler there; The

BRINGS EVIDENCE IN JUG Man Held as Wife-Beater When

Magistrate Sees Liquor

A gallon jug full of whisky was brought into Magistrate Oswald's Court Detective Parker and Chief of Police this morning as evidence offered by Bradshaw, of Moorestown. Detective Mrs. Mary Dunlap, 2267 North Seven-Parker said that the suspect resembled teenth street, to show the inspiration

The was a little taller than the fugitive.

The suspect's Bertillon measurements and finger prints were taken at City Hall and compared with Lively's. They did not tally in any regard When he did get in he started to beat her. She screamed and attracted po-

\$500 bail for Court after remarking Stack tug Sea Lion from this port, some one should "but him in the nose."

H. P. DAVISON'S SISTER WEDS Becomes Bride of Anatole Le Braz

French Writer Paris, Sept. 3. (By A. P.) -Miss Mahel Davison, only sister of Henry P. Davison, the New York banker, and Anatole Le Braz, the French writer Anatole Le Braz, the French writer Anatole Le Braz, the French writer and lecturer, were married this morning in the office of the Mayor of the Seventh Arrondissement of Paris, Miss City in the near future to play golf, take a dip in the ocean and rest, He made this promise to the Atlantic City delegation, headed by Miss At-

formed this evening at the home of Dr. Douzelot, a stepson of the bridegroom,

DIES AT AGE OF 79

worth of jewelry from a boarding house Yarn Manufacturer Was Noted as Tariff Expert and Aided Congressmen

Richard Campion, vern manufacturer, tariff expert, veseran of the Civil this morning at the home of his daugh ter, Mrs. James H. Emack, of 6374 yetars old August 13. He was born at Pemberton, N. J.,

and was a son of Maria Dungan and Martha Ruth, a fifteen-year-old col- Stacy Budd Campion, who were mem-At an early age he came to Phila-Mrs. Emma Hickling, 2123 Pine street, listed in 1862 in Starr's Battery, attached to the First Regiment of Penn-sylvania Volunteers. He was a mem-

mother, Mrs. Anna Ruth, also employed ested in the worsted yarn business and oulders.

times. You have erected a temple of husband lay by her side, his peace, whose gates are never to be as Mrs. Ruth came downstairs. They have one of the organizers of Grundy

Mr. Campion was married to Susan meant to them the directors,

He was president of the New Jersey next year. Society in 1909. He was a member the Board of Directors of the Fire Association, and also a member of the Union League, serving for several years as a member of the Membership Com-Because of his expert knowledge

tariff matters. Mr. Campion was frequently called upon to attend meetings of the Ways and Means Committee of the House of Representatives at Washington. He advocated a high protec-

IRA C. WETHERILL DEAD

Widely Known Clubman, Formerly of Phila., Dies in Washington Ira Cortright Wetherill, formerly of this city and widely known clubman,

died last night in Washington after a Mr. Wetherill was the son of the late John Price Wetherill and was late John Price Wetherill and was forty-eight years old. During the last partmental estimates comes but ten few years he had lived at Erica, Va. where his estate was one of the

places of the community, In January, 1919, Mr. Wetherill sought a divorce from Elizabeth Campbell Wetherill, whom he married May 16, 1901, at Canyon City, Colo. In his suit Mr. Wetherill named Dr. Ferdinand H. Mistretta, of Washington The physician met Mrs. Wetherill at the Carfield Hospital, where he was an in-

Mr. Wetherill was born in this city in 1873. He was educated in the German-town Academy and later attended Yale University. He is survived by four children, Florence, John Price 3d, George Converse and Prescott Law-rence Wetherill.

He was a member of the Racquet and Corinthian Yacht Clubs of this city and the Racquet Club of Washington.

MISSING LIFEBOAT FOUND Eleven of Importer's Crew "Safe and

San Francisco, Sept. 3.—(By A. P. -The missing lifebont of the crippled steamship Canadian Importer, containce, who arrested Dunlap, steamship Canadian Importer, contain The man offered no evidence in his ing eleven members of the Importer own behalf. He started to abuse his crew, was picked up early today 105 wife, and the Magistrate held him in miles off San Francisco by the Red The lifeboat's occupants were reported by Captain George Gove, of the Sen Lion, in a wireless message to the Red Stack Company to be "all safe and

HARDING TO VISIT SHORE

President, However, Cannot Attend

lantic City, which yesterday visited the White House and invited the President failed. The life-saying A piece of iron struck Stephen Jones. Douzelot, a stepson of the bridegroom. White House and invited the President to the big fall pageant here. The the crew of the Onward knocked him down. The explosion was

Practice "Strictest Economy" in Preparing Budgets

VARE MEN SEE THREAT OF MANY JOB LOSSES

Mayor Moore today ordered "atrictest conomy" in the preparation of all departmental budgets so next year's tax

He also notified his directors and de partment heads that they were to consider themselves at liberty to abolish surplus jobs, wherever such cuts would plete control of radio telegraph and not interefere with the Administration's telephone communications to the Postconstructive work.

Mayor Moore wrote his letter vesterlay, before leaving town for the holiiny week-end at his Island Heights ummer home. It was kept secret until oday, however, when, at the Mayor's direction, it was sent to every department by Robert B. Harper, the Mayor's chief clerk. The letter was brief and to the point.

"In the preparation of the budget of your department, the strictest economy should be preserved. It is possible that ome appropriations can be cut and that

estimates, so that the budget, when presented to the Council, will repreent a genuine endeavor on the part of the Administration to lower expenses and to reduce the tax rate.

"Cut to the Bone," Mayor Suggests "In short, it is expected that if you WAS CIVIL WAR VETERAN can cut, without interfering with con-

shou'd be cut next year. Some time ago "Charlie" Hall, Vare floor leader in Council, and boss of Lancaster avenue. He was seventy-nine the Seventh Ward, said he believed the tax rate could be reduced 30 cents

> Just a few days ago Joseph P. Gaff-icy, another Vare leader in Council. went Hall one better and suggested the tax rate should be cut 50 cents next year. The Mayor, in his letter practical accomplishment of this pose, by enjoining economy all/along

> The Mayor's letter meant more than ministration.

To these men the letter held a threa of dismissal. To them the suggestion of William H. Grundy that "certain employes may be for Bristol. "Rad an ominous sound. Hulme Grundy, daughter of Edmund N. chose, could sweep out their depart-and Emma Grundy. She died many ments by the simple expedient of failing to recommend sa'aries for then

Can Eliminate Jobs in Budget

In this manner Vare adherents, now securely ensconced in the departments safe so long as they are not caught taking an active part in politics, could be swept out without violation of the Civil Service Law. Though a man may not be removed without cause, it is not necessary to get the Civil Service Board's approval to dispense with a position when making up next year

udget. Whether or not this special significance is to be read into the letter, the Vare men are the more certain that it is aimed at their hidden power in City Hall departments, because of its issuance on the eye of the primaries hands of the directors, and must be re turned to Mayor Moore not later than September 10, so that he can begin the arduous work of making up the complete budget for next year.

tire expense next year must be trans-mitted to Council by the Mayor not later than October 15. LOST FIANCE, KEPT RING Girl Now Wants \$25,000 for Broken

days before the September primary

which will be held this year on Septem

ber 20. The budget for the city

Suit for \$25,000 for an alleged broken engagement was filed in Common Pleas Court this morning by Miss

Esther Steinmetz against Herbert Richter. Miss Steinmetz says she received an engagement ring from him in July, 1920, six months after his proposal of marriage had been accepted. Six weeks later the engagement was broken had been accepted. she says, and a request made for the ring. The girl says he now refuses to

NO ENGINE; FLIES 3 MILES New Record for Monoplane is Made in Prussia by Engineer

Berlin, Sept. 3.—(By A. P.)—A re port yesterday from Hesse Cassel, Prussia, said that an engineer named Klemperer succeeded in traveling five kilometers (31, miles) in a monoplane without an engine, covering the distance He is said to have started from a point 920 meters high and to have maintained that level about ten minutes.

Extra Market Holiday All the principal stock exchanges

and commodity markets, with the exception of the Chicago Board of Trade, are closed today and will remain closed until Tuesday morning. The banks, trust companies and other financial institutions were open for business today, but will close on Monday because of the legal holiday.

WIRE COMPANIES

Orders Department Heads to Move for National Ownership of Communications Seen in Postoffice Program

> OTHER COUNTRIES HAVE ADVANTAGE OVER U. S.

By CLINTON W. GILBERT Staff Correspondent Evening Public Ledger oppright, 1921, by Public Ledger Company Washington, Sept. 3 .- The telephone and telegraph companies, it is understood here, will fight the bill of Post master General Hays for giving com-

office Department. Their representatives privately denounce Robert B. Howell, of Omaha whom Mr. Hays is sending to Europe PLAY DOUBLES IN to investigate the distribution of news, by radio telephones, as a Government ownership man and a dreamer.

The plan which will emerge from the Government reorganization which con-

by the present companies with a cer-"You are urged to carefully scan all tain anxiety as a step taken toward the erection of the Postoffice Depart-

To put it broadly, any move of the Government to occupy a part of the structive work or the big as well as the field now occupied by the private wire lengers, Ichiya Kumagae and Zenzo routine undertakings of the Adminis- companies, it is feared, means sooner Shimidzu, representing Japan, in the field now occupied by the private wire lengers, Johiya Kumagae and Zenzo The Mayor's letter is considered by or later the revival of the plans dear to only doubles match of the tourney. The War and former vice president of the Manufacturers' Club, died at 9 o'clock members of Council recently that taxes ownership and operation of all the the heart of virtually every Postmaster players went on the court at 2:30. ownership and operation of all the

United States at Disadvantage

communications congress in Washington, at which it was disclosed that the United States was at a disadvantage the doubles. compared with the other nations by directors, points the way to a reason of its inability to undertake any responsibility for the distribution of messages on land lines in the United of snug berths in the departments, pro-tected by the civil service law, and a constant source of danger to the Ad-the distributors of messages within the United States on the defensive.

Continued on Page Four, Comma Four Mallory in the women's championship,

Artist's Sister to Wed

Dispersal Today Forecast Federal Troops Leave Madison for Front

HOMEWARD MOVE MAY

Fresh Federal Forces Arriving. To Establish Limited Form of Martial Law

GROUP CHEERS SOLDIERS

Five Planes Reported to Have Dropped Bombs Over

DAVIS CUP TODAY

the United States Government in Williams and Washburn Face Shimidzu and Kumagae in Third Match

MISS JOSEPHINE GIBSON

Sister of Charles Dana Gibson

whose engagement to Daniel Knowlton, of New York, is an-

Forest Hills, L. I., Sept. 3. - America's fight to retain the historic Davis Cup was taken up today on the courts of the West Side Tennis Club by R. Norris Williams, formerly of Philadelphia, and now of Boston, and Watson Washburn, who will meet the chalvictory in the match today will give the American team a victory. the two singles matches slated for Mon-

A new impetus toward Government Titden, to five hard sets to win boosted control has been given by the recent the chances of the Orientals to win in the doubles today. At the beginning of the play it was figured that the best Williams and Washburn, however,

States. This and the quarrel which vis Cup engagement down for decision this, however, to the Vare politicians, broke out over the attempt to land a Kumagae and Johnston will face Shimmany of smaller fry among them holders cable in Florida to connect with one of idzu.

day will be exhibitions only. The showing of Shimidzu yesterda; forcing our world's champion, Bill

are in great condition, and are backed by their enthusiasts to win, although a night at Madison, Boone County, behind hard battle is anticipated. the lines of the armed bands further The doubles match was the only Da.

play in an exhibition match after the Davis Cup contest. It will be her first match since she defaulted to Mrs.

DAUGHTER, ILL, HURRIES TO SLAIN MOTHER Mrs. Mary Cohen, a widow, of 705 Vine street, daughter of Mrs. Fanny Wallingbach, one of the victims of the Randelph street murder, was ill in bed when she heard of the tragedy. She dressed and went to her mother's home, but was refused admission. She then suffered a relapse a nd was forced to return to

GOLD-LADEN MEXICANS HELD IN LOS ARGELES

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 3 .- Augustin Autunez, twenty-five years old, who said he was a Mexican customs efficer at Tipuan .. Lower California, and Romero Breton, twenty-five years old, a clerk in the same office, were arrested here today with \$39,005 in United States gold coin in their possession. They and Harry J. Waldrip, seventeen years old, chauffeur, were held on suspicion of robbery. Autunez, the police said, told them he brought the gold into the United States "for safe keeping."

PHILS TAKE SECOND STRAIGHT FROM BRAVES

BOSTON	r	h	0	a	e	PHILLIES	r	h	o	ä	e
Powell, cf	0	1	2	0	0	J. Smith, 2b.	0	2	5	3	0
Barbare, ss						Miller, 3b					0
Southworth, If	0	0	0	1	0	Lebourveau, rf.			0		0
Cruise, rf	0	1	1	2	0	Williams, cf	1	2	ï	0	0
Boeckel, 3b	0	1	2	1	1	Konetchy, 1b					0
Holke, 1b					0	Wrightstone II	0	1	2	1	0
Ford, 2b	0	0	1	2	0	Parkinson, ss					
Gowdy, c						Henline, c.					0
McQuillan, p						Ring, p.					
Totals	1	4	24	11	3	Totals.	.1	12	27	13	1

TODAY'S BASEBALL SCORES

BOSTON...... 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 - 1 PHILLIES (1st) ... 0 0 0 2 0 0 2 0 X - 4 12 1/2 McQuillan and Gowdy; Ring and Hentine. Rigier and Moran.

JAPAN READY TO WELCOME CROWN PRINCE HOME YOROHAMA, Sept. 3 .- Extensive preparations had been made here today for the arrival of Crown Prince Hirohito, who has been visiting European countries for the months. During his journey the Prince visited Englan Italy.

ALREADY HAVE BEGUN

Miners' Land

Miners Reported Ready to Obey Federal Troops

Charleston, W. Va., Sept. 3,-(By A. P.) - The miners are ready to obey the orders of the Federal troops just as soon as they arrive, said William Petry, vice president of District 17, United Mine Workers, at union headquarters here, He said he received this inforuntion from leaders of the armed forces on the Boone-Logan border

y telephone. "The leaders of the miners have ssured me by telephone that not a ingle shot will be fired on Federal troops coming up from the rear of the miners' line," Petry added, Petry added. They said they would submit without objection to rules and regulations that might be laid down by the Federal authorities."

By the Associated Press

Charleston, W. Va., Sept. 3 .- The remaining troops ordered into the disturbed counties of the southwestern part of the State arrived today and took up positions designated by Brigadier General II, II, Randholtz, in command for a Japanese victory was in of the Federal soldiers. They encounter-

The first of the troops arrived last

up the mountain at the Logan County line. The soldiers remained in their twenty-three cars over night and this morning departed for the Sharples dis-Both the Federal and State military authorities believed today will see the end of the belligerency on the Boone-

under the protection of the Federal A report circulating at Madison was that some of the armed bands already had broken up and that the men were

Logan boundary line, and the miners

and others gathered there will rapidly

disperse and return to their homes

returning to their homes, General Bandholtz did not anticipate meeting any trouble, and it is not expected the 2000 troops held in reserve n army camps will be needed.

It was expected the Federal authori-

ties would arrive at a decision today on the question of declaring some form of

martial law in the counties of Kana-awah, Boone, Logan and Mingo, Dras-tic proclamation, if one is issued, is not Reports at army headquarters here odny were to the effect that everything was quiet along the so-called front on the Boone-Logan County line. Telephone and telegraph communicaion with Fayette County was interrupted early today, according to ad-

dees received at Governor E. F. Mor-

Fayette County was included in the list of counties to be affected should martial law be proclaimed following the arrival of Federal troops. Delay has occurred in communicating with army eien who are in the rear of the armed bands, due to interrupted sire communication beyond Madison. Linemen today began following the troops into the disturbed section repairing wires and four circuits are ex-

posted to be in operation shortly unless

the linemen find more damage than they

Madison, W. Va., Sept. 3.—(By A: P. 1-Two provisional companies of regular army infantry from Fort Thomas, Ky., in command of Captain John J. Wilson, arrived here last night after a two hours' run from St. Albans, and left early today for Sharples and other points further up Coal River. They were the first Federal troops to enter the disturbed area. At 5:30 A. M. a train from Camp Sherman arrived ere, It carried mules and field

When the first train of troops reached here the so'ders were cheered by a little group of men guthered at the station. Later the group was aug-mented until there was several hundred men and women surrounding the train, W. M. Blizzard, sub-district presi-dent of the United Mine Workers, after conference with Captain Wilson, left shortly after midnight for points on the Continued on Page Four. Column One

LIGHTNING KILLS GIRL AND FIANCE NEAR WHITE HOUSE

War Veteran and Companion Sought Shelter Under Tree

Washington, Sept. 3.—(By A. P.)— rederick S. Houseman, twenty-siz, Frederick S. Houseman, twent and Miss Leona Shepherd, nir were killed by lighti ing yesterday when they sought refuge from a thunde beneath a tree near the White House grounds. Houseman, a veteran of the Twenty-ninth Division, was engaged to Miss Shepherd.

Miss Shepherd.

The storm was accompanied by his winds which caused much damage the trees along the streets of the s