

Belgian Army Chief of Staff Says Exile Is Too Much Honor for Ex-Emperor Honor for the trainment to save time, offered to file a list of his general chairmen who were present. The chair directed that the list be filed. L. E. Sheppard, head of the conductors; Mr. Stone, for the engineers; W. S. Car-ter, president of the fremen and engine

GUEST OF SPROULS TODAY

Lieutenant General Baron Jacques. chief of staff of the Belgian Army, dechief of staff of the Beigian Army, de-clared that "a good strong prison would he the thing" for former Emperor Charles of Austria, in an interview to-day at Governor Sproul's home, Lapidea since they held no power. Manor, near Chester.

absentces. The chair did not rule on the point and a rollcall of the general chairmen of the engineers started. As rond after road was called there was The Baron, with his aide, Comman-G. della Ruwiere, was the guest of Sproul at luncheon, and after dant G. spending the afternoon at Lapidea Ma-nor, will be the Governor's guest at dinno answer. When more than half the list had ner and the theatre this evening.

I have been too busy to read much the trouble in Hungary," the said, "but my epinion is that Baron said. hereafter Charles should be kent locked un in some good safe place. They talk of the Conary Is'ands or the Ascencion spond group. It would be too much honor to do with him as was done with Napoleon. Some strong jail or fortress would an-swer very well. Nor do I think Ad-miral Horthy should be made King of Hangary. The country should abide by It would be too much honor to decisions made for It in the Veruntion next Sunday morning. sailles treaty.

Here to Honor Unknown Soldier The Baron explained be was not a ing railroad strike and the Govern ment's program for dealing with the sit delegate to the Disarmament Confer-ence. He came here to henor the obsequies of the unknown American soldier and to attend the convention of the the American Legion in Kansas City. "When the American soldier is bur-

e. He came here to henor the obse-and to attend the convention of the renican Legion in Kansas City. When the American soldier is bur-" said the Baron, "I shall lay n his casket the Belgian Croix de re which King Albert himself are of an actual walkout will be announced "at the proper time" by the President himself. Attorney Gen-eral Daugherty asserted yesterday. The Attorney General said an in-vestigation by the Department of Justice had convinced him that the American Guerre which King Albert himself gave me after the fighting at Louvain ann Antwerp. I shal also lay upon the cof-could the Government afford to perfn a large bronze palm which has been mit even the semblance of a transportaent by the King of Belgium." I tion tie-up.

Woshington, Oct. 26.

ARGENTINE RAILMEN

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New York, Oct. 26 .-- Drastic enter-

Buenos Aires, Oct. 26.-Argentine

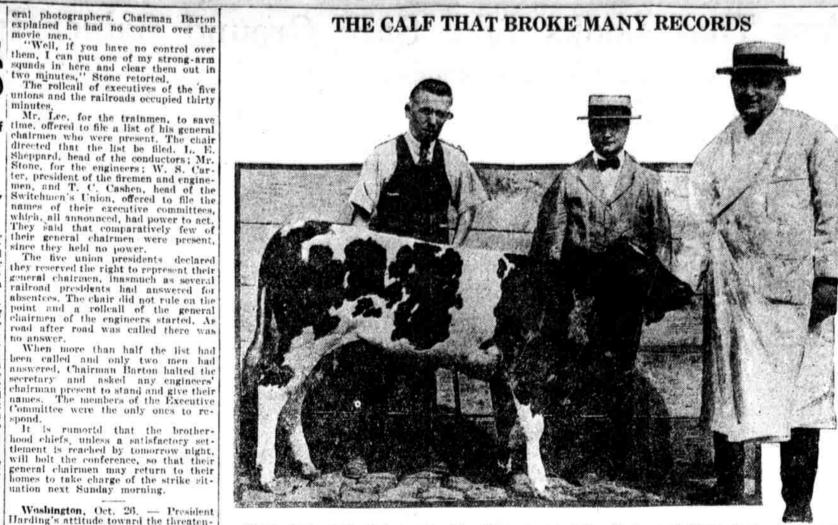
Baron Jacques and Commandant della Ruwiere met Mrs. Sproul and her son, Captain Jack Roach Sproul, in Belgium last summer, when the Governor's wife and son made a pilgrimage to the devastated lands of France and Commandant della Russiere had been detailed to look after visitors the were former American service men. Beren Jacques voiced the gratitude of Hs countrymen, men and women, to-ward America. "Our soldiers remember the fitting men; our women and children the charity of Hoover and his sides who fed them."

At the lunchion were Mrs. Sproal, Captain Sproul, Mrs. James Irving and Sproul. Governor Sproul could not get back from New York in However, he will meet his distinguished guests this evening at the Bellevue-Stratford, where there will be a small private dinner, followed by a visit to the Lyrie Theatre, where the Governor has arranged for two bexes,

Guesis at the Dinner Tonight Gaests at the dinner will be Mr. and the sake of striking, apparently want-Mrs. Alexander Van Renssalner, Mr. and Mrs. George Dallas Dixon, E. F. ing the moral support of an American example. Probably they will not strike Stotesbury, Mrs. W. W. Atterbury, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Mather, General if the Americans do not go out, liam G. Price, Mrs. Dorothy Sproul **GOETHALS MOBILIZES** Hinksen and Captain Sproul.

# Labor Board Probes

## Impending Strike



Ira K. Caulk, of St. Michaels, Md., shipped the animal to Arthur Monk, of West Philadelphia. It weighed 370 pounds and was ten weeks old. When slaughtered it dressed at 260 pounds, a record-breaking amount of meat from a calf weighing 370 pounds on the hoof

## in the furtherance of revolutionary polit-Ical designs. Such has always been the BABY CARLIN PLAYS IN HOME Harding Champions reaction from unbridled Bourbon dom- AS KIDNAPPER HUNT FAILS

"We point to a long record of mod-trate and reasonable activity on behalf Asked by Mother What Man Did,

of just and progressive measures. We been the rarest form of labor disturb-ance. Then we ask whether you want to take the risks juvolved in our overof the harrowing experience he under-

ALSO MAY GO OUT The us assure you, however, that went for nine days after he was this overthrow is a long way from an abducted until he was abandoned, exaccomplished fact. Our record of mod-hausted, in a swinney farm tract near is so clean that we face the threatened struggle with good conscience and full kidnapper has been found.

ernment's use of troops. The railroad confidence because he knows that his jobless. men no longer want a strike merely for battle is just and in the public in-the sake of striking, apparently want-Deaths of a Day

### MRS. LYDIA C. WOOD Offer to Aid Roads Member of the Society of Friends

Wrote Two Novels

the Rending Railway and the Penn-

Mrs. Reyburn's Funeral

The funeral of Mrs. irene Bailey Reyburn, wife of Charles S. Reyburn,

president of the Reyburn Tag Manu-facturing Company, will take place to-morrow afternoon at 2 o'clock from her

home, 2105 West Venango street. In-terment will be in West Laurel Hill Cemetery. Mrs. Reyburn died yester-

Charles L. Clemens' Funeral

Funeral services for Lieutenant Charles L. Clemens, of Truck Com-

pany No. S. Germantown avenue and

John L. Thomson

John L. Thomson, eighty-two years

old, formerly vice president of the

Pennsylvania Fire Insurance Company, died in his home, 3432 Powelton ave

nue, yesterday morning. Mr. Thomson had been ill three weeks. He had been

connected with the insurance company

day morning after a short illness.

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gestion of the true way out. Politically and economically there need be no occasion for great and permanent differentiation, for limitations of the individual's opportunity, provided that on both sides there shall be recognition of the absolute divergence in things social and racial. When I suggest the possirailway employes are closely watching strike developments in the United states. If a general strike is declared there they may follow the Americans example in an effort to force working

there they may follow the Americans example in an effort to force working improvements. Including pensions, which they have been demanding un-successfully. When the American strike road men will begin balleting on the attitude which they will assume if their demands are not met. The strike spirit here has been shaken considerably by the failure of several recent walkouts, including the steve-dores' strike, as a result of the Gov-ernment's use of troops. The railroad men no longer want a strike merely for

recognizes this difference. Take the political aspect. I would with my own political party to I aside every program that looks to lini tinct race, with a heredity, a set of tra-

generation or two generations or ten generations. Even men of the same race do not accomplish such an equality as that. But there must be such educa-I have no fears, whether it be given to tion among the colored people as will enable them to develop their own lead-ers, capable of understanding and sym-white men, the whole Nation, would pathizing with such a differentiation be- draw immensurable benefit. "It is probable that as a Nation tween the races as I have suggested-leaders who will inspire the race with have come to the end of the period of proper ideals of race pride, of national very rapid increase in our population. ride, of an honorable destiny; and im- Restricted immigration will reduce the portant participation in the universal effort for advancement of humanity as a whole. Racial amalgamation there cannot be. Partnership of the races in unl tasks. This will require some dif-developing the highest aims of all hu-South Facing Labor Problem

manity there must be, if humanity, not only here but everywhere, is to achieve

South, both white and black, that the time has passed when you are entitled to drafts upon its colored population, and left the city in an automobile and after to assume that this problem of races is that, if the South wishes to keep its fields producing and its industry still by his wife, as her condition is not reproblem of the North; more and more it is the problem of Africa, of South America, of the Pacific, of the South Scas, of the world. It is the problem of democracy everywhere, if we mean its activities made designed to be able to keep him in such numbers as democracy everywhere, if we mean its activities make desirable. "Is it not possible, then, that in he things we say about democracy as the ideal political state. the long era of readjustment upon which

### **Class Organizations Decried**

aside old prejudices and old antagon-"The one thing we must sedulously isms and in the broad, clear light of avoid is the development of group and nationalism enter upon a constructive lass organizations in this country. policy in dealing with these intricate There have been times when we heard too much about the labor vote, the busiissues? Just as we shall prove our-selves capable of doing this we shall ess vote, the Irish vote, the Scandiinsure the industrial progress, the agri avian vote, the Italian vote, and so on. cultural scenrity, the social and political But the demagogues who would array But the demagogues who would array class against class and group against group have fortunately found little to reward their efforts. That is because, despite the demagogues, the idea of our section or prejudice." safety of our whole country, regardless nences as Americans has risen superior

to every appeal to mere class and group. to every appeal to mere class and the be in And so I would wish it might be in this matter of our national problem of races. I would accept that a black man The President and his party reneises the city at  $\Sigma \pm 45$  o'clock this morning They were greated at the station by the city at 5:45 o'clock this morning. cannot be a white man, and that he does not need and should not aspire to be as mingham and by Alabama's sixty-seven uch like a white man as possible in "queens," a group of yourn each of whom was selected by rder to accomplish the best that is possible for him. He should seek to be, and he should be encouraged to be, the best in the State as a representative of the Rights of Negroes he should be encouraged to be, the best possible block man, and not the best possible imitation of a white man. city's semi-centennial.

Proceeding from the station to :

Tutwiler Hotel, the President made "It is a matter of the keenest national first speech of the day to members concern that the South shall not be the Alabama Legislature, who arriv couraged to make its colored populain a body to welcome him on behall tion a vast reservoir of ignorance, to of the legislative branch of the State be drained away by the processes of nigration into all other sections. That government. He told the legislators is what has been going on in recent that "retvice must always be the menscears at a rate so accentuated that it use of all government."

has caused this question of races to be, "The Democratic Party," he added. as I have already, said, no longer one "could not rule the State of Alabama of a particular section. Just as I do not if it didn't serve the State of Alawish the South to be politically entirely bana

MITTON

we are entering for the Nation to lay

Greeted at Station

representing the city of Bir

a group of young women

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#### Elimination of Prejudice Urged

the people of the South to take advan tage of their superior understanding o this problem and to assume an attitu develop an attitude in the public and toward it that will deserve the confidence community thought of both races which of the colored people. Likewise, I ple

ray let the black man vote when he is it to vote; prohibit the white man vot-adjunct. Let there be au end of preju ing when he is unfit to vote. Especially dice and of demagogy in this line. Let would I appeal to the self-respect of the South understand the menace which lies in forcing upon the black race an it the wish to improve itself as a dis- attitude of political solidarity.

sylvania Railroad. Ticket offices of both roads are selling the Society of Friends and the author own. Out of such racial ambitions and brings us back at last to the question education. When I speak of

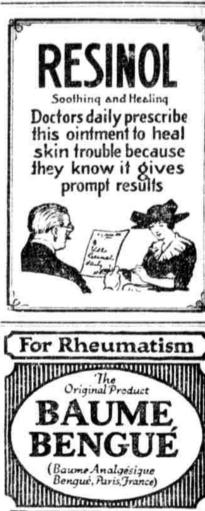
HELD FOR SHOOTING WIFE

#### George Kellar Jailed Pending Out come of Her Injuries

George Kellar, 1655 Brill street, acused of shooting his wife. Margaret, or betober 17, was held without bail at October 17, was held without t hearing this morning before Magistrate Costello pending the outcome of his wife's injuries.

At the hearing Kellar contended he prade and Clearfield streets station, presented a signed statement of the wife in which she said her husband had

"I can say to you people of the South may well recognize that North I can say to you people of the South may well recognize that North I can say to you people of the and West are likely to continue their left the city in an automobile and after





nase before the Federal railroad tribu-bal. Believe Decision Violated

#### **Believe Decision Violated**

"The inquiry." the chairman's statement said. "is based on two provisions the Transportation Act. One, Section 313, which provides when the board has reason to believe that any decision by the board has been violated by any carrier or employe or subordinate official or organization thereof, it may on own motion, after due notice and bearing to all persons directly interested In such violation, determine whether in Legislatures of New York and New Jer-its opinion such violation has occurred sey to curb profiteering in necessities. make public its decision in such

manner as it may determine. "The other is the provision of section Goethals, which will direct the emer-307, the emergency provision, which ou- kency supply system, were added many izes the board to act when a dis- men who had served their country durpute is likely to substantially interrupt

oughly understand the limits of this inquiry and conform thereto. The in-ulary will be conducted wheth. will be conducted wholly under directions of the board. The merits W. S. STONE WARNS of the wage-reduction decision in oppo-

sition to which the employes are threat tening to which the employes are threat-ening to strike or any other decision of the board are not at this time in question and no decision in regard thereto will be in order. The question is simply, has there been a violation. Or RADICAL FITCH Cleveland, Oct. 26.-(By A. P.)-Warren S. Stone, president of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, or is one threatened?

second subject of inquiry who is attending the futor that that "On the as to what other causes exist that are causing or are liable to cause an in-terruption of traffic, the inquiry will be on what either side has done or is destroyed "radical labor organizations doing or threatening to do that may lead to a stoppage of work, and particularly the nature of the exchange of proposals that occurred between the railway exentires and the executives of the labor organizations at ago October 14, 1921, and what disare the occasion of the threatened

Investigate Carriers' Actions The board will make further inquiry what if any wage reductions have inde or are in contemplation by ers without first securing the ap-al of this board in a legal way Proval of this board in a legal way. While Vice Chairman Hooper, as head of the board's Judiciary Commit.

tee, was placed in charge of the in-quiry on behalf of the board, the chair announced that independent cross-ex-amination might be made by any individual member of the board or any represontative of either the employes or the ands directly involved in the procooding.

nois Mnaufacturers' Association, arose at the hearing to inquire if the chair desired the names of shippers repre-

wage board might be useful in lending "Well, we're here," Mr. Gienn an-swered. "We're glad to see you," the chairman said, "and hope you'll enjoy the statement continued:

Union Men Get Choice of Seats The union men were given choice of s ats at the hearing, which was held the Coliseum, scene of many ma-"Before the public decides that i tional politheal conventions, with the 150 railroad excentives seated in the rear. Numbers of women were scattered through the ball. give some consideration to the couse-

Union general chairmen on each road. Warren S. Stone, president of the ands with inevitable loss of life and Naples today, jumped the track ealled the general chairmen of 147 Chairman Barton first ordered a roll- quences of such a course.

the general chairmen of 147 thort lines who were not parties to the dispute, Judge Barton explained no one not affected by the July 1 wage cut organization of the worker, not along the lines of the old brotherhoods, but organization based on the 'one big stone objected to the activities of sev- The rollcall came to a halt when Stone objected to the activities of sev-

ty, included : First. Mobilization of thousands of

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First. Mobilization of thousands of intertrucks. Second. Application to the State for esignation of certain highways for the telustve use of those trucks. Third. Application for authority to summandeer gasoline supply stations, writes and structure to use to use to the second All brotherhood leaders and spokes-men in Philadelphia are insisting there has been no loss of numbers in their ranks and that those who have voted to strike will go out in a body. They cite the refusal of general chairman to ferries and street cars to move suptomorrow afternoon in her home. lies. Fourth,

Rail "Vacationists"

attend the Chicago conference as an evidence of their independence. They Emergency action of the also point out that in the past the Labor BBoard has conferred with the To the Administrative Committee, headed by Major General George W. Executive Committee of the Brotherhoods and look on the request for up-ward of 2000 general chairmen to leave their posts at this time with suspicion. ing the way by moving supplies

Stay Away from Conference Among the local men who refused to tend the conference are S. C. Cowen. of the Order of Railway Conductors and

H. E. Cere, of the Brotherhood of Firemen, Both organizations have voted Charles L. to strike, C. E. Musser, general chair-OF RADICAL PERIL

to strike, C. F. Musser, general churry pany No. 8, Germantown avenue and man of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen, Lines East, has gone to Chiengo in response to Mr. Barton's ender. His organization voted against Interment will be in Chelten Hills the strike. The latest men to declare loyalty to

the company in case of strike are the shop employes of the lennsylvania. That

make sa total of about 16,000 who have joined the ranks of the loyal and makes the railroad companies deslare that about 72,000 men will stay on the job a case of a strike.

are sure to spring up to take their places It was also said at Broad Street Stawithin a few years or perhaps months. tion that it is believed that two-thirds for fifty years before his retirement of the conductors ovted to stay at work. "Let me assure you, however," Mr. Stone said, "that this overthrow is a ong way from an accomplished fact." Mr. Stone also asserted that "the The trainmen's brotherhood had a vote 54.65 per cent against a strike, refusing to join the engineers and firemen, most powerful force in deciding this railroad controversy is the force of pubthe only two branches which have de-

clared their intention of going out. N. J. READY FOR STRIKE

Governor Asks Municipalities to Cooperate With State

Mr. Stone said the railroads "with

characteristic cunuing" have made it "appear that the brotherhoods have pre-Trenton, Oct. 26.- Governor Ed-wards today addressed a letter to all cipitated the whole trouble," and then State Mayors, asking them to forward brain reviews various events leading up to the to him outlines of what steps have Mr authorization of the strike. Evasive answers, he said, were made by the railbeen takin by them to co-operate with years president of the Schissler College of Business, Norristown. For the last four years Mr. Schissler has been the head of Schissler & Co., investment backer, 1200 for the last the State and adjacent municipal auroad executives to all queries by the thorities in case of a railroad strike. "Big Five" railroad transportation or- The Governor's letter said he has arganization chiefs concerning retention of ranged to have State Highway Engineer

M. Glenn, secretary of the Illi- various rules and working conditions. Talk of Smashing Unions

"The executives made it plain that they were through with collective barated. Chairman Barton replied that did not understand that any ship-rs had been summoned. The summoned is a summon of the summent of the summen of the summen of the summen of the summen of the summ

The Executive asserted that with the co-operation of local officials he had formally the air was filled with talk that o doubt that the State will be able handle all the intrastate traffic nec-

"The working railronder feels that he ssary to assure the transportation of leserves well from the public. The first foodstuffs and other necessities with principle of his religion is that lives entrosted to his keeping must be safeout hindrance.

TRAIN PLUNGES INTO RIVER

Heavy Loss of Life on Rome-Naples

men are declining to accept the invi-tation of R. M. Barton, of the Railway Labor Board, to a conference in Chi-cago today, because they believe it is a Equal Education for All

schime to have the leaders of the men a Free Conscience," which dealt with both

This does not mean that both I would like to see an education th away from their points when the crucial the early persecutions of the Friends in England.



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TON. D. C entalogue of the Camp Lee Sale, address, SURPLUS PROPERTY OFFICER General Intermediate Depot, 59th St. and 1st Ave, Brooklyn, N. Y. U.S. ARMY

Frederick A. Finkeldey Following an operation for stemaci trouble, Frederick A. Finkeldey, presi-dent of the Camden Playground Commission, died on Monday in a private hospital here. Mrs. Louise C. Schissler

several years ago.

Mrs. Louise C. Schissler, fifty-two years old, died suddenly at her home, 6380 Drexel road, Overbrook, yester-

day afternoon, of hemorrhage of the Mrs. Schissler was the wife of A. J Schissler, founder and for twenty-nine

Cemetery.

Thomas F. Wasser, Motor Vehicle Commissioner William D. Dill, and banker-, 1328 Chestnut street, Besides her husband, Mrs. Schissler s survived by four children, A. Elliott, soulse, Florence G. and Mrs. Charles Superintendent of State Police Norman

P. Schwartzkopt net as a central body to co-ordinate State forces with the Stellman, of Atlantic City. The funeral will be at 10 o'clock various private tenders of co-operation made by transportation companies.

Friday morning. A requiem high mass will be sung at the Church of Our Lady Lourdes, Sixty-third street Lancaster avenue. Interment will b private.

DR. HENRY CLAY CHISOLM

Prominent Huntingdon Surgeon Dies at Niagara Falls Huntingdon, Pa., Oct. 26. - Dr.

Henry Clay Chisolm, of this city, one of the best known surgeons in Central Pennsylvania, a prominent Mason and former State Senator, died Inst night

at Ningara Falls, according to word received here today.

while crossing a river bridge twenty miles north of Reggio in the province of February. He was sixty-two years old.