morts to 'Save' Former Chief in Expose of Big Rum Ring

TRACKED INQUIRY FIVE MONTHS, HE SAYS

nised Special Grand Jury, Then Broke Word—Put us on Attorney General

KES BRISTLING EXPOSE

so Daugherty Has Been Lised to Discreditable End' to Protect Politicians

Valnut's Big Six Queries in McConnell Rum Scandal

First. When Mr. Coles went to fashington before the meeting of the December Grand Jury, did he seuse the McConnell case with

y one? second. If he did, who was it? Becond. If he did, who was it?
The did not, why did he insist upon
be return that the evidence should
withheld from the Grand Jury?
Third. Why did Mr. Coles ignore
promise to call a special Grand
by in December to sift the case to bottom? ourth. How did the Attorney

T. HENRY WALNUT Photo by Photo-Crat

Ousted Federal assistant proge-cutor, who charges his superior "sidetracked" the probe against William C. McConnell, former dry chief for Pennsylvania

HARDING ASKS CONGRESS

FOR OFFICIAL SANCTION

nternational Typographical Union

Plans Convention During Fair

Congressional sanction for the Seg-

laration of Independence in Philadel-

MAYOR DROPS "AMPTON"

Name Merely J. H. Moore

ON SESQUI-CENTENNIAL

secral learn that an investigation volving McConnell was under con-serption in the District Attorney's

Fifth. Why did the Atterney Genit's office trust entirely to the strict Attorney's judgment is all as to be presented to the March and sary but one, that of Mc-meel, and tie his hands as to

. Is the Attorney Genera convinced that my emphasis his department from a dis-ful fullura of duty or does he my confincts as insubscripa, and just ground for dismissal?

Sturney Coles in the rum-scandal the International Typographical Union, ion here was bluntly question by T. Henry Warnet, the octal assistant United States

questioned the sincerity of Mr. the matter very early in the moon of the Fairmount Park-Parkway said Mr. Walnut in an address exposition site. In a city boat, the other city Club. "I never trusted ifter he broke his promise."

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promise was the one Mr. Walafter he broke his promise." The promise was the one Mr. Walsaid Mr. Coles gave that a special d Jury would be called to dig into the evidence relating to William C. nell. formerly prohibition direc. Saves Time and Energy by Signing for Pennsylvania.

Told to Sidetrack Case

Walnut charged that Mr. Coles, this superior, asked him not to mow is just plain J. H. Moore without the "ampton."

The Mayor is proud of his middle revidence against McConnell.

Mr. Walnut publicly presented six certains for the United States At-

mey to answer if he will. He asked Mr. Coles saw in Washington that figuring the exact amount of minutes and energy the Mayor will save during the remaining days of his Administration. deial Grand Jury as promised.

The former assistant's address, bristling with names and dates, raked the entire rum scandal with a withering blast of facts.

Mr. Walnut broadened his charges beyond this city, declaring that Attorney General Daugherty himself "was being used to accomplish a disrepu-table end."

Washington, March 24.—(By A. P.)

—Provisions of the Army Appropriation Bill, which would have required the withdrawal of certain regular army troops from China, Hawnii, the Panama Canal Zone and Germany by July 1, were eliminated from the measure More than 400 persons, representing setually all walks of life, attended the ion. It was one of the largest hincheons ever held in the main dining

A former United States District Atterney, Francis Fisher Kane, and two seistants, Henry L. Braude and Bobt J. Sterrett, sat close to the speaker, couph H. Taulane, Assistant District Atterney, was a guest.

Text of Walnut's Statement

The view of the discussion of the Membel case and my part in it. I want present the facts as I know them.

Walnut saie:

The case began so far as I was control august 28, 1921, with the saisted and Walnut streets. The trail that liquor led to the prohibition of at Tenth and Market streets.

At that time William C. McConnell state Director of Prohibition, Allian Benner was chief clerk of the liadelphia office H. Salater was his secretary in the second of the Pittsburgh office, H. Salater was his secretary in the large of the Pittsburgh office, H. Salater was his secretary in the large of the Pittsburgh office, H. Salater was his secretary in the large of the Pittsburgh office, H. Salater was his secretary in the large of the Pittsburgh office, H. Salater was his secretary in the large of the Pittsburgh office, H. Salater was his secretary in the large of the Pittsburgh office, H. Salater was his secretary in the large of the Pittsburgh office, H. Salater was his secretary in the large of the Pittsburgh office, H. Salater was his secretary in the large of the Pittsburgh office, H. Salater was his secretary in the large of the Pittsburgh office, H. Salater was his secretary in the large of the Pittsburgh office, H. Salater was his secretary in the large of the Pittsburgh office, H. Salater and Banner at the direction of the salater has been daily an swering the Lim'ricks. each sure that his or her own particular line would win first. Well, much as we like the ladies, and like to stand up for them, we carried news to the household that the man of the one over on his other was the ladies, and like to stand up for them. We carried news to the household that the man of the one over on his other was the constitution of the control was the salater and signed the control was the control was taken over by the control



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the household L. CONTRIGHT
that the man of the house had slipped
one over on his other half.
Last year he received mention three

Pittsburgh Legder Here for "Harmony" Siate Talk With Sproul and Vare

OFFER ALTER OF BABCOCK AS COMPROMISE CHOICE

"Peace Talk" of Westerners Is Surprise to Well-Laid Plans of Philadelphia Men

A delegation of Pittsburgh politiians, headed by Senator Max Laslie arrived in the city today and, con-trary to all expectations, they brought with them a wickfd wallop for the gubernatorial boom of Harry A.

Incidentally, they conveyed authoritative word from the western end of the State that John A. Bell, the multi-millionaire, will be a candidate in the primaries for the United States Senate against Major David A. Reed, the Mellon-Oliver-Grundy candidate.

But the thing that took the local leaders off their feet, when they talked with the Pittaburgh men in the Bells-vue-Stratford, was that the westerness did not warm up at all when they were asked what they thought of Mr. Mackey, chairman of the Workmen's Compensation Board, for Governor.

It had been generally supposed that because the Vare organization had agreed to support Bell to succeed Senator Crow, his Pittaburgh friends would turn in for Mackey, they began to talk "harmony."

Are Conferring With Vare

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Senator Leslie and his friends, who included former Mayors Babcock and Armstrong, of Pittsburgh: Edward Mc-Kenns, the delinquent tax collector of Pittsburgh, and State Representative George J. Schood, are conferring with Governor Sproul and Senator Vare.

Their main object here is to push a harmony program. They don't expect to get very far with it. In fact, Senator Leslie and the others, it is understood, are resigned to having an open primary. They believe the time has passed when a harmony plan can be put over. Just the same, they are talking barmony and booming harmony candidates.

barmony and booming harmony candi-dates.

The chief of their harmony selections is George E. Alter, Attorney General under Gevernor Sproul and a friend of George S. Oliver, one of the Mellon-Oliver-Grundy alliance. The Governor has also been booming after as a har-mony candidate. The Pittsburgh lenders say that Alter will not run unless he has to: unless his candidacy can bring real barmony. They believe that it Alter could be persuaded to run, he would head off the candidacy of John S. Fisher, State banking commissioner, which is getting away to a running qui-Centennial celebration of the Decphis in 1926, was asked by President Harding in T message to Congress to-Walter J. Barrett, vice president of

Have Other "Dark Horses" Have Other "Dark Horses"

Other harmony selections in the Pittshurgh stable are Judges Quigley, of
Center County and Keller, of Lancaster County. Not only are the Pittsburghess talking harmony but they are
grooming dark horses. All of which led
politicians to remark once more that
the situation was all shot to pieces.

Senator Leslie, on his arrival, and
before meeting the Governor or Senator
Vare, started in on W. Harry Baker,
with his harmony program. Baker is Mayor Moore has found a new way

to save time and labor. His signature Continued on Page Two, Column Three BRITISH BASE NAVY ON PACT

Plan for Garce of 118,000 Depends on Aeme Treaty O. K.

Lendon, March 24.—During the discussion of the vote for 118,500 officers, man and boys, for the Royal Navy in the report stage in the House of Commons today, Mr. Amery, Financial and Parliamentary Secretary to the Admirality, said the reductions in personnel were to be made on the assumption that the naval treaty signed at Washington would be ratified, as he believed it would be. If by any mischance, however, the treaty should not be ratified, the estimates, of course, would have to be revised.

INSANE WIFE KILLS FARMER

Lendon, March 24.—During the discussion of the young woman, which is twenty years old and pretty, was itting up in bed reading a thrilling in it of love and adventure by candlelight. As the story became more intense Mary moved in side her, and it upset, igniting the bedding and mattress.

Mary screamed, and her uncle. Charles Sweeney, with whom she lives. The intense were extinguished quickly mary entering or counting the risk to himself, picked up the blazing mattress and hurled it through the window, then turned in an alarm of fire.

Little damage was done, and the fames were extinguished quickly. Mary escaped so much as a scorching, and she saved the novel from the fames. decided to eliminate the six unnecessary letters.

City Statistician E. J. Cattell is now figuring the exact amount of minutes and energy the Mayor will save during the remaining days of his Administration.

DROPS RECALL OF SOLDIERS

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be revised.

Uses Revolver on Husband Asleep A motion to strike out the sections by Representative Rogers, Republican, Massachusetts, was adopted by a viva at Home in Abbotstown York, Pa., March 24.—(By A. P.)—
Mrs. Irwin Keagy, forty years old, who
was to have been taken to a sanitarium
today for treatment of a mental derangement, early this morning shot and
killed her husband, according to the po-

The shooting took place while the husband, a forty-five-year-old farmer, lay asleep in bed. The Keagya reside near Abbottatown. Mrs. Keagy has been arrested.

# Jersey Shore, March 24.—Fire today destroyed the former Mann Mansion, near Mill Hall, now the property of Thomas Kelley, coal operator. The loss was \$50,000. The home was one of the THERE'S NO ARGUMENT NOW IN THIS LIM'RICK FAMILY

Lawrence Cortright and His Wife Have Been Competing With Lines, but Jury Says He's the Winner

Former Mann Manelon Burned

Competition—friendly, to be sure, naturally more or less encouraged to take up his pen and work again this year. He, of course, wanted to win, but a surprise when a fellow discovers that he really has, no kiddin.

The completed Lim'rick is as fol-Lim'rick No. 36

There once was a follow named Boone Who same "By the Light of the Moon," But he heard people say As he wandered away...
"Tis air and not airs he'll need

We sorts had a hunch as we looked at the coupon he sent in that he wouldn't be home until tater in the afternoon, but we took a chance and went up, hopeful like and pushed the door

up, hopeful like and pushed the door bell.

When we discovered that the man who came to the door was Lawrence himself, we wanted to fall an his neek,

# Lim rick Winner

Écurence Cortright Clerk in Central P. O. Home, 2915 Turner St.

"Egotistical and Agnostical," Rev. Dr. Green Tells M. E. Conference

in an address at today's session of the signatories against "any secret treaty, 135th annual Philadelphia Conference arrangement or understanding, with of the Methodist Episcopal Church. The any other Power or Powers during conference is sing beld-in the Wharton the life of this treaty." Memorial Church, at Fifty-fourth and

Memorial Church, at Fifty-fourth and Catharine streets.

Dr. Green spoke at the morning session on modern school tendencies. "Some people are inclined to believe that the modern college man is an egotistical fellow," said Dr. Green. "I hear others complein that he is inclined to be agnostical. To my mind both these diagnoses are wrong. The modern college man is noither egotistical nor agnostical—if I may coin a word, he is 'jack-ass-tical."

Dr. Green spoke of the work being done among the boys at the Pennington Seminary. He declared that every effort is made there to see to it that all the students are real Christians.

Dr. J. H. Morgan, president of Dickinson College, another college head, who spoke at the morning conterence, said that at his college last year there were more students in the theological school than in any other Methodist institution.

Distrop Berry, who presided today, negatived this plan, saying he was convinced the present plan of meeting the third week of March was the best. The matter, was put to a vote and it was decided to stick to the existing ar-

rangement.

The Rev. Dr. Frank P. Parkin, sectors of the American Bible Society, only to "unprovoked" aggression also offered a resolution condemning efforts was rejected.

The Hitchcock amendment was supported to the Hitchcock amendment was supported and the Hitchcock amendment was supported to the Hitchcock amendment was which is getting away to a running

Perusing Thrilling Love Tale Miss Mary Sweeney's love of a thrilling story brought the fire engines to her home at the southeast corner of Twentieth and Wharton streets at 1 o'clock this morning.

The young woman, who is twenty years old and pretty, was 1 ting up in years old and pretty, was 1 ting up in the street of the cham-Starts Fire in Her Home

### DANISH PRINCE TO WED

Heir to Throne Reported Engaged to Grecian Princess

Grecian Princess

Copenhagen, March 24.—(By A. P.)

The engagement of Orown Princes
Frederick of Denmark to Princess
Olga, cldest daughter of Princess
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Nicholas of Greece, announced on March 5, came as a great surprise here, even to King Christian and Queen Alexandrins. How much so can be judged from the fact that a supposed picture of the prospective bride printed in the Danish newspapers, and authorised by the Court Chamberlain, turned out to be not that of Princess
Olga, but of another Greek Princess.

It seems to have been a case of love at first sight, for the correspondent has been given to understand that the Crown Prince proposed marriage the casend time he met Princess Olga at Cannes. The Prince is twenty-three years old and the Princess eighteen.

### COAL RATE INQUIRY BEGINS

C. C. to Determine Reasonableness of Freights in Southwest

Washington, March 24.—(By A. P.) -An investigation has been instituted by the Interstate Commerce Commis-

by the Interstate Commerce Commission into the reasonableness of vistually all rates on coal in the Western portion of the United States.

The commission said it desired to determine whether the interstate rates on coal from producing points in Measians, Wyoming, Colorado, New Mezico and all States west thereof to destinations in other States, and to El Paso, Tex., are unreasonable, discriminatory, prejudicial "or otherwise in instory, prejudicial "or otherwise in the interstate Commerce Act" and to make such findings as may be necessary to remove the objection able differences.

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Mrs. Dineen testified she gave him some money and he had purchased would gave and never return.

Magistrate Coward agreed to set Dineen at liberty if he would stay away from the North Eighth street to sather to gather together his belongings better to gather together his belongings better to gather together his belongings better to gather together his belongings belonging better to gather together his belongings better to gather together his belongings belonging better to gather together his belonging belonging belonging belonging better together his belongings belonging b

Manification Forecast as Quali Tying Declarations Are Beaten in Rapid Succession

ARTICLE I APPROVED ON ROLLCALL, 74 TO 15

Q. O. P. Irreconcilables Join Democratic Foes of Four-Power Pacific Pact

By the Associated Press M. E. Conference

Washington, March 24.—A long succession of proposed amendments and reservations to the Four-Power Pacific Treaty were voted down one after an-

other by the Senate today as it appreached a final rollcall on ratification. ed as "Jack-ass-tical" by Dr. Francis Green, formerly professor of English at the West Chester Normal School
and now head of Pennington Seminary,
which would have pledged the treaty any other Power or Powers during

The vote was 32 to 61. Six Democratic Senators-Dial, South Carolina; Myers, Montana; Pomerene, Ohio; Ransdell, Louisiana; Underwood, Alabama, and Williams, Mississippi, voted against the amendment, and four Re-publicans—Senators France, Maryland; Johnson, California: La Follette, Wis-consin, and Bovah, Idaho, supported it.

Article I Approved No further amendments were offered to Article I of the treaty and on a rollcall the article was approved in committee of the whole, 74 to 15. Opposition leaders said the division did not represent the strength that would be shown on final ratification, since many Senators based their opposition

be shown on final ratification, aince many Senators based their opposition on other sections of the treaty.

Those who voted against Article I were Senators Ashurst, Ariz.; Culberson, Texas; Gerry, R. I.; Harris, Ga.; King, Utah; Reed, Missouri; Robinson, Ark.; Sheppard, Texas; Shields, Tenn.; Stanley, Ky., and Watson, Ga.—Democrats; and Borah, Idaho; France, Md.; Johnson, Calif., and La Follette, Wis.—Republicans.

Senator Robinson then offered and the Senate-rejected an amendment to Arti-

Maryland Governor Praised

By resolution of the conference, a resolution of thanks was telegraphed to the Governor of Maryland, in praise of his sturdy stand on the enforcement of the liquor amendment.

The Rev. Dr. John G. Wilson, district superintendent, proposed that in future the annual conference be held in April instead of March. The reason given by Dr. Wilson was that it would be more convenient for many ministers to attend if the Easter services were over.

The liquor amendment to Article II pledging the signatories against aggression against any outside Powers the right to sit in conferences affecting their intergence. It is not be were sent on this amendment was it to 59. The only Republicans supporting it were Senators Democratis opposing it were Senators Pomerce, Hansdell, Underwood and Williams.

Hitchcock Plan Defented An amendment by Senator Hitchcock. Democrat, Nebraska, to make the Con-ference provisions of Article II apply

change Goucher College into a State institution.

A resolution was brought up by the Rev. E. W. Rushton, of Wayne, for Continued on Page Twenty. Column Stx UPSETS CANDLE AS SHE READS EXCITING NOVEL

The Hitchcock amendment was supported by twenty-nine Senators and ported by twenty-nine Senators and provided by twenty-nine Senators and provided by twenty-nine Senators and provided for it, and Senators Broussard, Louisiana; Kendrick, Wyoming; Myers, Montana; Cowen, Oklahoma: Pomerene, Ohio; Ransdell, Louisiana; Underwood, Alabama, and Williams, Mississippi, Democrats, voted against it.

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amendment by Senator Shields, Demo-crat, Tennessee, stipulating that the United States enters the four-Power arrangement "for the sole purpose of aiding, by its friendly offices and efforts,

supporting it on their side of the cham-ber. Democrats who opposed it were Senator Broussard, Louisiana; Culber-son, Texas; Fletcher, Florida; Glass, Virginia: Harris, Georgia; Hitchcock Nebraska: Kendrick, Wyoming: Myers Montana ; Owen, Oklahoma ; Pomerene, Ohio ; Ransdell, Louisiana ; Swanson, Virginia ; Underwood, Alabama ; Heflin,

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### 4 HURLED FROM SKIDDING CAR: BABY GIRL IS KILLED

Camden Mother Had Child in Arms. Was Unhurt-Little Boy Injured Grace Schmitz, nine-months-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick who are reported to have worn uni-forms, smashed the door of the Mac-Mahon home in the north end of the Schmitz, 1026 Ningara road, Camden, was fatally injured last night in an automobile accident on Colling's road, city, and rushed upstairs where occu-pants of the house were sleeping. The male members of the family were taken

at Fairview. Frederick Schmitz, his wife Daisy and their two children, baby Grace and her twelve-year-old brother, Frederick bullets. Jr., were riding Last evening when the machine skidded and struck a tree, throwing them out. The baby was in her mother's arms. Both were thrown the attackers departed and found the

throwing them out. The baby was in her mother's arms. Both were thrown clear of the car.

Mrs. Schmitz tried to save the child from injury, and perhaps, except for its tender age, it would have escaped. Frederick's head was gashed, and the baby was unconscious when the father picked it up.

Both children were rushed to Camden Homeopathic Hospital, where the baby died this morning. The boy will recover. Mr. and Mrs. Schmitz were uninjured.

The son who crawled under the lounge was a six-year-old child, who had been taken from his bed at the same time as the other members of the fourity. Mrs.

### ONE 'PINT' COSTS ONE HOME Printer Can Now Visit House Only

Once, and Then With Police If Timothy Dineen, a printer, returns, to his home at 708 North Eighth street

## Sir Hall Caine Tells Why Sin Is Theme of New Novel

Master of Man" Based on Real Cases in "Portfolio of Pain and Tears"—Judge Sits in Sentence on Girl Tried for Their Trangression

By SIR HALL CAINE

LAST-MINUTE NEWS

CHARGES BOOZE BOUGHT OF MAN KILLED WIFE Israel Cherry, 674 North Thirteenth street, was held today in

\$2000 bail on the tharge of "Illegally selling and possessing

liquor." Herbert Costigan, 631 North Twelfth street, said liquor

SUICIDE'S MOTHER ON STEAMER IN COLLISION

model who died of poison last week, is one of the passengers on the

United Fruit Company steamship Matapan, which was in a col-

lision today with the schooner Charles A. Dean. The Matapan

FAIR WILL HELP PEACE, HARDING SAYS

ful and friendly intercourse and remind all mankind that its

greater achievements are along the ways of peace," President

Harding said this afternoon in asking Congress to sanction the fair.

The Sesqui-Centennial "will emphasize the advantages of peace-

The mother of Pauline Virginia Clark, the pretty Boston

purchased from Cherry caused the death of his wife.

Greeks Castle, Isle of Man.

I hear with much interest that my story "The Master of Man" is to be published serially in the EVENING PUBLIC LEDGES, and I will accede very cheerfully to the request of the editor that I should say a few words to his readers by way of explaining how it

came to be written. No work of imagination that is worthy of the name is built solely, or even mainly, on facts from life, but few that have the merit of reality have not been suggested to their authors by real events. In the case of "The Master of Man." there were at least two

ter of Man," there were at least two series of events which suggested the story as it is written, and I think it may perhaps be of interest to intending readers to hear what they were.

A good many years ago an advocate (or solicitor) in the Isle of Man, of brilliant natural gifts but by no means of stainless character, seduced a young girl under rather shameless circumstances, and then, when the consequences of their intercourse became certain, caused her to be married to a man of inferior position. Of the subsequent happenings I can only give the version of the few surviving friends of the advocate and of general rumor and report, claiming so absolute authority for them, and trying to avoid such details as might lead to painful and perhaps unnecessary identifications.

When the child was born it was only too plainly apparent to the husband that he could not have been the fether

too plainly apparent to the husband that he could not have been the father of it, and thereupon his relations with his wife became serious and even tragic.

carries eighty-one passengers.

SLAIN IN BELFAST

Awaken Sleepers and

forced their way into the home of Owen MacMahon, a saloonkeeper, early this morning and shot seven members of the family. News of the raid has

At about 1:20 o'clock the raiders.

with

Mrs. MacMahon and her daughter something to be cheerful about.

down to the living room, lines against the wall and riddled

was a six-year-old child, who had been taken from his bed at the same time as

the other members of the family. Mrs. McMahon pleaded tearfully but in vain

with the assassins to spare the family. Then she screamed from the window to

Joseph Campbell, a Belfast city official, was shot and killed by a salper in Newlodge road this afternoon.

A six-hour running fight occurred between Ulster special constables and Sinn Feiners in the vicinity of Carrickmore.

County Tyrone, yesterday. The fighting started when fifty of the police, in two motor lorries, were ambushed outside the town. The ambushing party was concealed behind a gorse bank on the roadside and opened fire at a distance of 1000 yards.

Gunmen Retreat Across Hills The police immediately jumped out of their cars and engaged the attacking

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a nursing home adjoining to summing help. The McMahons are Catholics.

tirred the city.

Shoot Seven

REALISM as well as Romance THE MASTER OF MAN, the

powerful story of a mutual trans-gression. By SIB HALL CAINE who, in the accompanying article, analyses the problem in literature of the unmarried mother, who murders her babe and tells of the actual cases on which is based this FRANK AND GRIPPING story.

which will begin TOMORROW in EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER

What recriminations ensued and what What recriminations ensued and what knowledge of the true parentage was revealed to the husband can be guessed by the result. The child was found drowned in a pond, and its identification was established. Suspicion fell upon the busband, and he fled from the island; but it is significant that no inquest was held upon the body of the child, and therein lay the first of the facts which connected the advocate with facts which connected the advocate with

Between his betrayal of the girl and the drowning of her child he had been appointed by the Crown to the office of Desmater or Judge (the highest office in the island) and therefore, to those who had knowledge of his offense, his position was seen to be one of the utmost peril. If the murderer of the utmost peril. If the murderer of the child were brought to trial what would happen to the Judge?

And now I come to merely plausible conjecture on the development of the Continued on Page Ninetees, Column On

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abundantly organized to do.

Warning That Allens Are Arms ing for Bituminous Strike Stirs Authorities

OPERATORS EXPRESS FEAR OF SOVIET AND I. W.

Say These Organizations Haw Sent Notices to Western Penasylvania Fields

RIFLE OWNERS SPOTTED

State Police and County Sheriffs Confer and Map Out Defensive Program

By GEORGE NOX McCAIN Pittsburgh, March 24.—The anof Attorney Gents Daugherty, that the Federal Gove ment will not tolerate violence to prevent coal production during the approaching national coal strike, consequent upon persistent reports that

the miners were arming in various parts of the bituminous fields. These reports were carried to Harrisburg and as a result investig as well as by county-authorities in the

districts indicated. It has been alleged that in Pennsylvania there had been some purchases of arms. That weapons in some cases are in the hands of allens who are pro-hibited from earrying arms, but these infractions of the law are comparatively

Wherever the discovery has h made that rifles, and these are the weapons referred to because they can be purchased at a low price, have been brought into a district, the owners

have been spotted. Foar Professional Agitators Coal operators my that they are loss fearful of this condition than they are of profusional agitators who are already invaling the districts in the fe-

terests of the I. W. W. and the Rus sian Soviet.
I have talked with several of the largest bituminous operators in Pennsylvania district and they assert that already notices and warnings emanating from the I. W. been posted along the Youghioghens

and Upper Monongahela Rivers. They do not anticipate any immediate trouble, but if it does come ultimately they will attribute it to the

Soviet and Communistic element. A peculiar condition exists in the Pittsburgh and Central Pennsylvania BUSINESS BOOM fields. There are a number of non-union mines operating, and these will be depended upon to supply the base fields. There are a number of ponindustries.

Willing to See General Strike Uniformed Raiders Enter Home, 129,000 More Freight Cars These operators are perfectly wiffing to see a general strike for their mines will not be affected and they will have the entire bituminous market at their feet.
In view of this the union miners is

ONE BROTHER ESCAPES ADVANCE IS SUBSTANTIAL

By the Associated Press

By CLINTON W. GILBERT

Belfast, March 24 — A hand of men Staff Control of the Staff Con The Soviet idea seems to be a fixed conception in the minds of some operators. That, and the report of imported arms, is therefore the secret of

s of tions of the improvement of business has are to be found in the reports of freight eral Daugherty upon which he based his declaration concerning mine strike MacMahon and three of his sons were killed outright, another son died of his wounds, and two others are near death. The crime is thought to have been in reprisal for the shooting of a number of special constables in May street yes. Inquiry at Harrisburg has elicited the information that the same reports have been transmitted to the State authorities. They began drifting in as soon as talk of a general coal strike became current. better prospects. Most of what has thorities.

preceded has been of the "let us encourage ourselves' sort and I have recame current.

Investigations were thereupon instituted. Sheriffs from the various counties in the State where coal mining is prosecuted were called to Harrisburg for conference. As a result ways and means to avoid trouble, or to meet to if it is forced upon the peace authorities, were carefully considered. came current. frained from writing it, leaving paychology to take care of itself as it is But when you have statistics showlined up ing 129,000 more freight cars in use during the tenth week of the quarter

just ending than in the corresponding Police Power Well Eguipped The police power of the State was never so well equipped to meet any such week of last year there is a specific Those who watch business signs down contingencies.

Those who watch business signs down here say that the two best indications of business conditions are the movement of freight cars and the volume of advertising in The Saturday Evening Post. Any one can study this advertising index at the cost of five cents. Records of freight cars are kept by the Government itself.

Means People Are Buying

The movement of freight means that people are buying or that storekeepers believe they are about to buy. Shelves of retailers which have not been well stocked are beginning to be filled. Jobbers are ordering by carload lots and manufacturers are procuring raw materials.

Of course, some allowance must be made for increased orders for coal due to the fear that the coming strike will cramp the industries of the course of the world War a system of relief and protection unequaled in the history of the Commonwealth has been organised by Adjutant General Frank D. Heary.

Vast stores of food, medicines, aurgical appliances, tents, tools, motertrucks, tanks, arms and ammunities have been collected in depots over the State ready for immediate requisition.

It has been intimated that the source of much of this agitation about prospective trouble, and an invasion of alien anarchists and I. W. W. incendiaries has emanated from sources close to the miners' union.

There is no visible basis, as yet, for any such assumption. The strike is still in the immediate future, and events.

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Of course, some allowance must be made for increased orders for coal due to the fear that the coming strike will cramp the industries of the country. Much more coal than usual has been moved in the last few weeks by those who wish to prepare against the pinch that may be coming.

But coal moves in carload lots and here are figures of shipments in less than carload lots. In the first week of this year 3000 more cars were used in shipping less than carload lots than in the corresponding week of last year. That was only a beginning.

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