Former Ruler Dies

EX-EMPEROR CHARLES

The former monarch of Austria-Hungary died today in exile in the Madeira Islands

**URGED IN SCHOOLS** 

Unified Control in Hands of

Superintendent Suggested

to Cure Faults

The study of modern newspaper edi-

torials should be made part of English

education in high schools, Prof. Orton

vey of English courses in the higher schools of Phi adelphia He approved

them as "excellent" and praised the se-

lection of subjects, but complained that too little attention is paid to contem-

"There should be a considerable time

given to the study of miscellaneous mod-

rector of commercial education.

uniformity can be obtained.

section on industrial arts.

"In the same school and even in the

The creation of a department of voca-

ely in touch with industrial

SHOPKEEPER ENDS LIFE

The unification of control

porary literature.

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Agreed Upor, to Put Over K. O. Wallop on Fisher and Pinchot, Report Says

SNYDER AND BEIDLEMAN WILL QUIT, LEADERS SAY

Mackey Withdrawal, Seen as Vare "Stall," Also Near.

OLIVER

t Is Said

Casey, of Pittsburgh, Acts as Intermediary Between Rival Camps

Congressman W. W. Griest, veteran member of the House at Washington from Lancaster County, and Organisation leader of Central Pennsylvania. is at present the leading choice of the anti-Fisher and anti-Pinchot leaders as the "harmony' candidate for the Republican nomination for Governor.

This is the situation up to this time. according to the authoritative statements of one of the State leaders who has been in close touch with the secret conference of the organization chieftains which began last night in the Bellevue-Stratford, and continued MAYOR CAN NOW HEAR throughout today.

The conferees here at the call of Governor Sproul, and including Senator Vare, Mayor Magee, of Pittsburgh; Senator Lesite, of Allegheny County; W. Harry Baker, secretary of the State Republican Committee, and one or two others, are withholding the announcement of the Griest agreement in the hope that John S. Fisher the Oliver-Grundy candidate, may be nduced to withdraw.

Should Fisher, the State Banking Commissioner, withdraw, and his friends say he will not, then the agreement on Griest might be upset in favor of Attorney General Alter.

While those conferring with Governor Sproul are sitting around the council table. George S. Oliver, of Pitsburgh, one of the principal backers of Fisher, and the State Banking another room of the hotel.

A line of communication between the Ofiver-Fisher camp and the Sproul leaders is being maintained by John total loss of about \$7000. Casey, of Pittsburgh, a warm personal friend of Mayor Magee.

## Three-Cornered Fight Seen

In spite of the efforts to bring about a united organization opposition to Gif. Mrs. Robertson. ford Pinchot, who is already off to a flying start for the primary election of May 16, it was stated rather definitely by one of the leaders that the primaries would see a three-cornered fight among Griest, Fisher and Pinchot.

It was also stated that State Treasurer Snyder and Lieutenant Governor urer Snyder and Lieutenant Governor Joe Bonsarsky's wooden leg took him Beidleman had already agreed to with-into the Second and Christian streets draw, and that the withdrawal of police station this morning, but he didn't arrive on it. He went to get it.

The news of the Griest agreement follows a visit yesterday of Governor Sproul to Lancaster, where he talked things over with friends of the Congressman. He also discussed the situation with the Congressman himself on the telephone at Washington.

Harmony negotiations among the Organization leaders opposed to Pinchot and Fisher began with a vengeance to-day with the arrival of Mr. Oliver, one of the principal backers of Fisher. Mr. Oliver declared that while he was for Fisher for German and the was

for Fisher for Governor, he was greatly interested in harmony.
"It is up to Fisher," replied Mr.
Oliver when he was asked if the Banking Commissioner would withdraw in

the interest of harmony.
Shortly after Oliver arrived at the Bellevue-Stratford, which, together with the Union League, is the scene for the harmony conferences, he was joined by Casey, a warm personal friend of Vare, Magee and of other leaders of the Or-

A little later Oliver and Casey met-Fisher and the three went into one of the many secret conferences which are being held in a last-hour effort to bring out harmony before the last day-

next Thursday—for filing nomination petitions at Harrisburg.
While Fisher and Oliver were conferring another conclave was being held under the auspices of Governor Sproul. In this conference at various times were lenator Vare, Mayor Magee, Senator Leslie and former Mayor Armstrong, of Pittsburgh.

Vare "Stall" Seen

Senator Vare continued to suggest the candidacy of Mackey, but met with

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## **WOMEN AIDING PINCHOT**

State Forester's Friends Feel Pleased by His Progress

Increasing sentiment among women aders for State Forestry Commissioner Pinchot for Governor was shown to-day inareports from Pinchot headquar-ters. Real Estate Trust Building. A decided boom is on in ten of the west-ern counties of the State, it is said. It is pointed out that there is an increase in support of the forestry com-missioner in these counties over that given him in 1914 when he opposed Penrose for the Senate.

enrose for the Senate. Miss Grace Emerly, Warren County. Miss Grace Emerly, Warren County, daughter of former Senator Louis Emerly, Jr., has aided in forming Pinchot Organizations in many counties.

Wellsbarg, Pa., women, led by Mrs. Mary Ven Baree, sister of E. A. Van Velkenberg, and Mrs. Robert K. Young, Miss of the legislate Treasurer, see the legislate Trea

# Today's \$100 Lim'rick Winner

Mrs. Lenore Doyle 4405 Sansom St., · Philadelphia.

## YOUTH, KIN OF T. R., DIES MYSTERIOUSLY MEMBERS LINED UP.

Robert B. Roosevelt, Jr., Found Fatally Injured In New York. Robert B. Roosevelt, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Roosevelt, ot Washington and New York, and a second cousin of the late Theodore Roosevelt, died in Knickerbocker Hospital today of mysteriously inflicted injuries last night in Columbus avenue near Eightleth street.

Police are trying to determine IS AT RINGSIDE whether he was the victim of an attack or of an automobile accident.
Roosevelt, who was twenty-three and lived in Bayshore, L. I., was found lying in the street by a patrolman. His skull was fractured and his body lacerated in a manner which mystified both police and surgeons who attended him.

The name of only one witness was obtained, that of James Graham, who gave his address as the Yale-Princeton Club.

The victim seemed dazed when he was restored to consciousness and could give no explanation of his injuries.

Young Roosevelt was married in October, 1920, to Miss Virginia Lee Minor, daughter of Mrs. Tucker K. Sands, of Washington and Richmond, Virginia.

Virginia.

His grandfather was Robert B.
Roosevelt, at one time United States
Minister to Holland, and he was disantly related to Franklin D. Roose-velt, former Assistant Secretary of the

# CONCERTS IN HIS OFFICE

Radiophone Gives Him Chance for Diversion From Business

When the Mayor becomes weary undown the street.

The police have not learned how the robbers managed to get by the man on the door. Apparently the leader of the gang, described by Hanson as a cool young man with a white mask over his face, knew the secret ring. All he will have to do will be put on the headpiece and "listen in" on concerts sent out from Newark, Pittsburgh or other nearby broadcasting stations.

On the second floor, when the leader and his crowd shouldered into the second floor, when the leader and his crowd shouldered into the second floor. der the weight of business he will not

#### SON RESCUES PARENTS

Carries Aged Father and Mother to Safety in Millman Street Fire

William Robertson, eighty-five years old, and his wife Mary were saved from probable suffocation by their son. Harry, in a fire that destroyed their home, \$236 Millman street, shortly before 5 o'clock this morning. The flames spread to the house adjoining, which was also destroyed, causing a total loss of about \$7000.

Harry Robertson was awakened by smoke. Groping his way to the front of the house where his parents slept, he led both to the hallway after enveloping them in quitte. The machine speed away just a stead of on the actual interests and stead of stea

veloping them in quilts.
"Take your father out first," said to safety and then turned in an alarm.

# WANTED HIS LEG BACK

Cripple Says Landlady Took It While He Slept

Harry A. Mackey, the Vare candidate, He told the police his landlady, Mrs. could be expected.

Julia Snyder. of S35 South Front street, had taken it from him last night

while he slept.
"She took it," said Joe, in a mix-ture of English and Polish, "as security for a board bill. The leg cost me \$150. And I hid \$10 in it before I went to

Detectives accompanied Mrs. Snyder and the leg to the station house.
"He owes me \$24 for three months'
room and board," she said. "I only
took the leg for security."

#### PENN "BOW-LEGS" OBJECT 'Knee-Length Pants'

Meets Opposition

If the plans of the sophomore class at the University of Pennsylvania ma-terialize, the "man with the high-water pants" will soon appear on the campus. But he's not merely to be leader of fashion. His mission will be to save the students the expense of having their trousers pressed. Princeton University, it was said to-

day, has already adopted the idea of having students wear short pants on the campus and about the college build-The intention is to bring about the wearing of knickerbockers here. As many of the students at U. of P. said to be the bow-legged ones, have a prejudice against "knickers," a campaign will be launched to win them over to the proposed change.

## AX READY IN CITY HALL

Council Expected to Aid Warburton's Economy Plan

Director of Public Welfare Warbur-Director of Public Wellare to said today that he believed Council winner of the hundred winner of the hundred

The most important of the positions affected are those of William D. Champ-lin, executive secretary of the Bureau of Recreation, whose salary is \$3000 a year; William A. Patterson, foreman of the gas works and quarries at the House of Correction, \$2500; Edward Shellenberger, steward of the House of Correction, \$2500, and Howard Welch.

# MASKED BANDITS

Four Raid Friendship Social at Second St. and Susquehanna Ave. at Midnight

SEARCHED ONE BY ONE

New York, April 1.-(By A. P.) - Gang Flees in Auto-Said to Have Taken \$200 in Cash and Victims' Jewelry

> Four masked bandits raided the Friendship Club, at Second street and Susquehanna avenue, a few minutes nast midnight last night, and robbed forty men of all their money and jew

Officers of the club are Benjamin Rubinstein, of 2026 North Front street Palethorp street. Rubinstein could not be found to discuss the hold-up and Hanson declared that the robbers got only about \$200 in cash and several hundred dollars' worth of jewelry. . The police of the Fourth and York

streets station, who were notified of the hold-up, are investigating a report that the amount taken was much larger and that one member last \$360 in cash besides a diamond stickpin and a diamond ring. The clubrooms are over a storage

warehouse, and reached by climbing several flights of rickety stairs. Members are admitted by giving a secret ring on the electric bell at the front door, when a "lookout" appears, and if the applicants are approved, lets

Three Remained in Street

The four masked men who entered the club left three companions on the street, one at the wheel of a touring car they had used, the others posted as "lookouts" a little distance up and down the street.

The police have not learned how the

of the gang, described by Hanson as a cool young man with a white mask over his face, knew the secret ring. The four men are said to have overpowered the lookout on the first floor and kept him under guard while they were robbing the club members.

On the second floor, when the leader and his crowd shou'dered into the room, the forty men in the place were lined up against a wall. Then one by one they were ordered to the center of the room, where the leader of the gang stripped them clean of money and valuables.

Fled in Automobile

only a few minutes to "clean in their outside "lookouts" and piled ing and writing English. Much of the into the automobile without loss of a minute. The machine sped away just as members of the club ran downstairs and into the street.

Course Dictated by Berlin

The course of the new ruler was regulated largely from Berlin and for the first six menths of his reign Austria-Hungary was regarded as a mere German State Hindenburg. The son carried both and into the street.

The son carried both and into the street.

Officers of the club claimed that the cial education of the State Depart-

A swift wind was blowing and fanned organization is a pure'y "sociai" one, ment, and no gambling permitted there. The mercia police are investigating a rumor that a big crap game was in progress, how-

## HELD UNDER MANN ACT

Charged with violation of the Mann White Slave Act, Frank Malone, 2332 East Harold street, was held in \$1500 bail for the Federal Grand Jury today by United States Commissioner Manley differ among themselves and there is now no authorized machinery by which Special Agent Shuey, who arrested alone at Camp Dix, where he had joined the army, charged that Malone a married woman from this city took a married woman from this city to Newark, October 5. The husband of the woman, Stephen S. Helverson. Arcadia street near Cumberland, ap-peared against Malone and promised to make "things Interesting for him."

# GERTRUDE PAGE IS DEAD

Attack in Rhodesia

London, April 1.—(By A. P.)— Gertrude Page, English author, is dead at Salisbury, Rhodesia. Heart failure was the cause of death. She was the wife of George Alexander Dobbin, but wife of George Alexander Doobin. But in her work as a novelist retained her maiden name.

She wrote several widely read novels, among them "Paddy, the Next Best Thing," which was dramatized and has Louis Frankel, proprietor of a mil-linery store at 3366 Kensington avenue, was found dead this morning in the

ce'lar of his store. He committed sui-cide by hanging from a rafter by a rope. been produced in New York.

# LIM'RICK CHECK TURNED RAINY DAY TO SUNSHINE

At Least, That's the Way It Seemed to Mrs. Lenore Doyle, of 4405 Sansom Street, When She Heard Good News

Temperamental spring weather doesn't mean a thing when out of the clouds drops some one to inform you casually that you are the fortunate winner of the hundred-dollar Lim'rick winner o

He hopes to save more than \$10,000 a year.

The impression at the City Hall is that the Warburton plan will meet no serious opposition in the Council because few of those who will lose their positions are backed by influential politicians.

The most important of the positions LIM'RICK NO. 43

When first you feel spring in the air.
You think of the beasts in their lair.
And the birds in their bowers
And the buds and the flowers— The coal man can keep his hot-air.

Mrs. Doyle answered only a few of last year's Lim'ricks, and not so very much encouragement did she receive, because she was never mentioned on

lieve that is true Mrs. Doyle de clares she can put the money to many good uses, and beamed upon us as we turned up our coat collar futched the bone-handled

and started out in nine other contestants w h received mention on the ballot are; W. H. Buck. 211 South Thir-

CHARLES, UNCE

Former Ruler of Austria-Hungary Victim of Pneumonia in Exile

Flew in Airplane From Switzerland and Marched on Cap-

TWICE SOUGHT TO REGAIN

HIS THRONE AT BUDAPEST

By the Associated Press Funchal, Madeira, April 1 .- Forme Emperor Charles of Austria Hungary died here today.

ital in Vain Effort

The former Emperor was taken ill at his home in exile here slightly more than a week ago. He was first said to be suffering from fever, but direct slightly different color upon the ques-advices from Funchal on March 28 tion of blame from that of Secretary Davis yesterday. Mr. Davis said: that he was suffering from pneumonia with gerebral complications. His condition became so serious Wednesday that extreme unction was administered. There was some improvement in his condition Wednesday night, but he failed to maintain this gain, and Friday's advices were that he was growing

rapidly worse.

The illness of the ex-ruler excited widespread sympathy among the mon-archists in both Vienna and Budapest. One of the former court physicians one of the former court physicians started from Vienna in the hope of reaching Funchal and attending the exmonarch, a subscription of several million crowns being raised to defray the expense, while in Budapest it was ENGLISH COURSES PRAISED

reported that Count Julius Andrassy had sold a famous Rembrandt foc 300,000 francs to assist the exile. Charles is survived by six children the eldest of whom is Crown Prince Lowe declared to the English section of Otto, who was nine years old last No wig, Felix, Rudey and Robert, and the Archduchess Adelheid.

Emperor Charles I of Austria, King s of Phi'adelphia He approved of Hungary, was an unpromising mans "excellent" and praised the sejor in an Austrian intuntry regiment when the shot of the assassin who title attention is paid to contembrille the Archduke Francis Ferdinand on June 28, 1914, made him the heir apparent to the throne in the "Hawk's Castle" on the banks of the River Aar crn prose," he said.

"The standard is the newspaper editorial, which gives the average man crystallization of average thought, written in colloquail style. It represents a type of prose that is a criterion for all the said granduncle, its contrast is a criterion for all the said. Prof. Lowe pointed out that the Eng- achievements of Charles brought to publish faculty of each high school has prepared its own course of study.

"These courses as a whole." he said, torist. Frequently he was seen in the he said, torist. Frequently he was seen in the the comparks of Vienna wheeling one of his "do not articulate well with the com-mendable city-wide course of study in young Dukes in a baby perambulator When he acceded to the throne on De-1916. Austria-Hungary torn by four years of war, saw the first

Course Dictated by Berlin

man State. Hindenburg's successes in Galicia in 1915, in which Charles shared ment, discussed the survey of com-mercial courses in the high schools. He young monarch a prestige which en-abled him to hold the Austrians to the recommended the appointment of a di-Central Powers until the collapse of Bulgaria and Turkey and the fina

Numerous peace overtures and maneuhigher schools of the city, rested in the hands of the superintendent, is the only vers characterized the diplomacy of the remedy for certain faults. Dr. Thomas dual monarchy after Francis Joseph's II. Briggs, head of the department of death, precipitated doubtless by bread Husband Promises to "Make it in-secondary education at Columbia Uni-teresting" for Camp Dix Soldier versity, made that argument before a Austria. Unable to maintain his pedge neral meeting of the association. to the German Emperor "to continue "Although there are eleven secondary the war to the end" Charles made use there is no secondary school system. Autographed missive written in April, 1918, to Prince Sixtus de Bourbon for every conceivable way the schools

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## PUTS SUN IN SUNDAY

same department there are variations that are indefensible and necessarily Freeze Tonight, but Warmth To-

morrow, Weatherman Says tional education with a director, who would be in full charge, was recommended in the "conclusions" of the man's over-Sunday predictions. The long siege of overcast skies and The creation of a trades school with almost incessant cold rain has been English Author Succumbs to Heart an attendance regulation of six hours lifted, the forecaster reports, by the weather will be "bright and snappy, ments, and where the work might be organized on a production basis, was also urged.

according to prediction, with experiments, but little of springtime warmth of last Sunday. Last night's thunderstorm was the most severe this spring. It hit the sub-urbs harder than Philadelphia. Lightning damaged many trees along the Main Line. The rain was reported the beaviest in ten years.

Northwestern storm warnings were ordered by the Weather Bureau today displayed on the Atlantic const and between Cape Hatterns will Nantucket, Mass. Northeastern warnings were continued north of Nantucket to Eastport. Me. A storm was central southwest of Cape Cod early today and was moving northeast attended by west and northwest gales, the bureau said.

# **WOMEN TO INCORPORATE**

Charter Is Sought by Republican Organization

An application was made today 'ourt of Common Pleas No. 4 by the a charter incorporating them as an organization for the purpose of maintaining a center of education and a bureau information for Republican women of Pennsylvania and to promote a better understanding among the women of co-operate and participate in the and Nation. The application will be referred to a

#### APRIL SHOWERS NEXT WEEK Normal Temperature to Follow Coo

Weather, Is Forecast

# U. S. Will Let Coal Men Fight It Out Themselves EMPEROR, DEAD No Federal Interference Unless a National

Emergency Develops—Harding Soft-Pedals Censure of Operators by Secretary Davis

> By CLINTON W. GILBERT Staff Correspondent Evening Public Ledger Copyright, 1922, by Public Ledger Company

1, 1922; the time and place for hold-

ing such meeting is referred to a committee of two operators and two members from each State herein rep-

resented together with the interna-tional officers of the United Mine

refusal that Secretary Davis bases his

their case with the public. Mr. Davis'

statement caused some surprise in

Washington, as it had been understood

that the Administration meant to keep

uttering any opinion supporting one side or other in the controversy.

The White House statement is taker

conference last fall with a view to

adjusting the differences in the indus-

retary Hoover were present. At that

time it is said the operators were ready

clined on the ground that the miners'

convention had not been held and the

officers could not confer until they had

received instructions from the conven-

Operators Blocked Conference

taken place, the operators from West-

by saying it was useless to confer when

the miners' officers were under instruc-

tions to demand the six-hour day and

Throughout Pennsylvania

Hard-Coal Fields

Wilkes-Barre, April 1 .- All opera-

sion order of the international leaders of the United Mine Workers was 100

Steamship agencies are besieged with

been laid off and will be idle until there is cond to be moved. The Jermyn Cond

failed to get enough men to man even

a small part of it. The failure to work there made a 100 per cent perfect strike

organization for the miners.
Fear that trouble might occur in the

insurgent lendership has presented

100 per cent organization in support

permitted to work under the union rul-

Lansford, Pa., April 1 .- (By A. P.

-Not a wheel turned today in the operations of the Lehigh Coal and Navigation Company in the Panther Creek Valley other than what was

\$200 employes only between 600 and \$00 worked today, and these were com-posed of foremen, assistants, monthly

men, stable bosses and salaried cierks.
In anticipation of the suspension

necessary to lower certain classes

men into the mines to care for

numps and feed the mules.

ing were molested today.

Railronders are suffering from the

The company had planned to keep this independent operation working, but

Crews on nine runs have

impuiries concerning sailings.

suspension.

and stayed at home,

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ern Pennsylvania blocked a conference

After the miners' convention had

for a conference, but the miners de

its hands off, even to the extent of n

Workers of America.

statement that they

Washington, April 1.-The position President Harding is that the coal strike is not a national emergency and that in the absence of such an emergency the Administration has no power

Only if the stoppage of mining produces such a coal shortage as to cause the officers of the mine workers n. an industrial shutdown or if there is such a conference, and it is upon this such disorder as to bring about great destruction of life or property can the Federal Government take a hand.

The White House position is that the Administration did all it could to avert a strike and bring together both paries to the controversy. Failing in this,

It can do nothing now unless a national the operators fight it out. . The White House statement puts a

"I cannot let the opportunity pass without expressing keen disappointment at the failure of certain operators to fulfill the terms of their obligation meet in conference with a view to peace in the coal industry for two years

And again he says: "There may be faults on both sides of this bituminous dispute, but the side that openly repudiates its written and signed obligations has crippled its case before the bar of public opinion. Contract Which Was Sirned

The contract to which Mr. Davis refers is this resolution, which both oper-ntors and miners signed:

Resolved. That an interstate

# LAST-MINUTE NEWS

BORAH SUGGESTS U. S. OPERATION OF COAL MINES

WASHINGTON, April 1 .- Government operation of the coal mines was suggested in a statement today by Senator Borah. chairman of the Senate Labor Committee, after conferences with representatives of miners and operators. The Senator said this was the alternative if the coal industry was not reorganized.

GERMANY'S GENOA ENVOYS TO START APRIL 8

BERLIN, April 1 .- Germany's delegation to the Genea Conference is expected to leave April 8. headed by Chancellor Wirth. unless the international situation in Germany demands his presence in Berlin. The delegation will go uninstructed, as the Government considers the Allies' invitation gave no Mint Germany was expected to take more than the role of an onlooker. Dr. Rathenau. Minister of Foreign Atfairs, will be adviser. Three representatives of German labor and experts will attend.

# man State. Hindenburg's successes in Galicin in 1915, in which Charles shared as a commander in the field, gave the GET BIG MAN TO RUN STATE ANTHRACITE FAIR, VARE ADVISES TIE-UP COMPLETE

Senator Believes Exposition Quiet Marks Walkout of Miners to be enrolled in the walkout, which is Would Suffer Under Committee Guidance

LEADERS IN COUNCIL CONCUR

Senator Edwin H. Vare believes that unless the "biggest man that can be found" is quickly selected for director tions of the anthracite industry were general of the Sesqui-Centennial, the at a standstill today and the suspenworld exposition will suffer. Councilmen Von Tagen and Hall and Councilmen Von Tagen and Hall and per cent effective.

Richard Weglein, president of Council. Reports from union officials in distribute body which must supply much of the triers Nos. 1, 7 and 9, correborated by

funds for the fair, expressed similar police reports, are that no disorder has views today.

police reports, are that no disorder has occurred. The men just quit work cess of the Sesqui-Centennial?" Senator
Are was asked.

"My opinion," replied the Senator,
"is that the biggest man that can be

with no plan for attempting the production of a pound of coal,

Every acre of the anthracite field is

found should be engaged and properly under the watchful eye of State trooppaid as the director general of second Centennial. The responsibility out and making frequent reports. They Southern Illinois, where the miners for its success should be placed on one have discovered nothing that indicates strike is reported as 100 per cent comhead and not be intrusted to com- unrest.

I have discovered after fifteen years in ning to return to their native i the Senate, means a divided responsistility and a divided responsibility and a divided responsibility is no many saved money and believe that be responsibility. Unless a big man is cause of the rates of exchange they can selected and selected in the very near be independent in the homeland. Hunselected and selected in the very near be independent in the homeland. Hunfuture, the Sesqui-Centennial will suffer deeds declare they will not return.

Has no Candidates In reply to questions the Senator de-

dates for director general.

Mr. Weglein declared himself in favor of a capable organizer for the fair.
"I think we must have a capable organized," he said, "a man of known ability, who will act as a court of last resort and who can accomplish results by getting the men directly subordinate to him to work cheerfully 'No man lives who has the ability to handle all the various details in a propresponsible heads in charge of the

# Continued on Page Two. Column Pive vania Coal Comany is not planning to operate its mines. None of the men MAIN BREAKS: TWO HURT

Hole in Logan Howard Turner, of 736 Cheltenham

avenue, hurrying home about 11:30 o'clock last night, drove his automobile into a ho'e in the street caused by a break in the water main in Asylum pike at Rising Sun avenue, injuring himself and his twelve-year-old son. Edwin The break in the main tore a hole in W. II. Buck.

211 South Thirteenth street; C. E. Brearley.

Swarthmore. Pa.; Arthur Plummer 4042 Powelton avenue; J. Purker

Continued on Face Twenty. Column for and normal temperature thereafter.

Weather, its refereast

Washington, April 1.—(By A. P.)—

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Washington, April 1.—(By A. P.)—

Weather, its refereast

The break in the main tore a hole in the street between the car tracks which Turner was unable to see in the rain-storm.

The break cut off the water supply in parts of Oney and Logan last might and until early this mouning.

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Anthracite and Bituminous Coal Men Walk Out in Twenty States

FOUR-FIFTHS OF 7500 U. S. MINES REPORTED CLOSED The operators finally refused to meet

> Kentucky Only Place Where Union Diggers Are Still at Work

EVEN CANADA IS TIED UP

as a correction of Secretary Davis' statement. The Administration invited Shooting Occurs in Southern Illinois and Two Policemen try. A meeting was held at the White House, at which the President and Sec-Are Wounded

> For the first time in history both bituminous and anthracite union coal fields were idle today as the result of the cessation of work by 600,000 miners, effective at midnight last night.

Union officials asserted that 100,000 non-union miners were included in the walkout and that 6000 of the 7500 mines in the country were hut down. Daily loss of production in anthra-

cite fields was estimated at 303 .-

000 tons and the daily loss in wages at present rates in that branch of the industry at \$800,-000, affecting 20,000 families. Shooting occurred today in Southern

Illinois. Two policemen were wounded. The Administration at Washington continued to observe a hands-off

policy.

Dominion Conciliation Board started action to prevent protracted strike in Western Canada Operators in Morgantown, W. Va.,

district will reopen Monday on open-shop basis. The anthracite men are striking to support demands for increases of \$1 a day for day laborers, 20 per cent for contract men and the check-off; the bituminous men to face of demands for reductions up to 40 per cent and open-shop con-

ditions. By the Associated Press Indianapolis, April 1.-Confident that the suspension of work which began at midnight by union coal miners would result today in a complete tieup of the country's unionized fields. officials of the United Mine Workers of America at its headquarters here await

the exact effectiveness of the shutdown. At least 600,000 men, 100,000 of them non-union miners, were reported planned to continue indefinitely in as effort to force operators to accept the miners' terms for new wage contracts. Preliminary reports indicate that few operators, who conduct their mines on

reports from district leaders showing

MANY ALIENS TO LEAVE the "close-shop" basis, planned to attempt continued production. For the first time in the history of the conf industry, both bitummous and anthracite fields are fied up simultaneously. The union estimate was that 6000 of 7500 mines in the country were only production by union workers was reported from Kentucky, where 5000

was received in a dispatch from Ben-Every nere of the anthracite field is ton, Ill., which said that shooting octhe ers and deputy sheriffs. Patrols are curred today in various sections of nrest.

Thousands of Czech-Slovaks, Lith. Jesse Henson, night Chief of Police at "Committee work in the Legislature, unnian Poles and Austrians are plan- Duquoin, was seriously wounded. Po-have discovered after fifteen years in hing to return to their native lands, liceman Walter Sconce also was hit by

> Reports received at district headquarters of the miners' union indicated that the tie-up in the Indiana field. where 26,000 union miners were employed, was complete. All to and from the mines, were ordered stopped by the mine owners until the suspension of work is ended. In addition to the Kentucky miners, union men in Nova Scotia will remain at work, but those in the Western Canadian provinces were expected to join the suspension.

Many reports from the coal fields of the country also reached headquarters. which Mr. Lewis declared indicated a complete the up of all union fields. Those reports also showed that 18,000 union men would be left in the miles the only trouble between operators and miners in that connection was re-ported from Washington, where operators were said to be objecting to pay-ing the wages provided for in the con-tracts that expired at midnight.

Statement by Lewis

Mr. Lewis' formal statement regarding the suspension of work follows:

"The strike upon which the United Mine Workers of America are entering is not a question of small magnitude nor one to be lightly considered by the American people. It is fraught with far-reaching consequences and series responsibilities as affecting public weat.

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