three principal planks." said Long, "on which Alter seems thing his claim for the Republi-sination are: rat, that he will complete the en l'enitentiary, which is good as it goes, but it des not seem be the whole field of giving us a administration at Harris

ad, that he is six feet four in Ho are lots of other easy-go-od-natured men. Everybody ood-natured men. Everybody mit that his backer, the atreet-ing Napoleon of Philadelphia, is deal shorter than that.

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rd, that he was put in the race suggestion of Governor Sproui at he may be counted on to give tate a second edition of Governor is Administration. He would be it. If there is anybody who another of that kind of Gov-I have not heard him speak out s indement is however, that the

thing the voters of Pennsylvania at and are determined to get is a ince. They will get it with Pin-

Mr. Pinchot is now making his final stars swing before the primary, May the will go into the hard coal region week, where combine leaders ready are highly nervous over the little of thousands of miners.

The anti-machine candidate will tour tayette County tomorrow and tomorrow night will speak in Pittsburgh. Conseday he will stump through aughin County, speaking in Harristy Wednesday night.

Mr. Pinchot, Thursday, will tour tumorre County, and will address a same-meeting that night in Wilkes-

meeting that night in Wilkesspeak in Lebanon, and on Fri-night in Reading.

potesville.

nethod's victorious sweep toward the
sublican nomination for Governor is
the effect of breaking up the
County organization which

county organization which apposed to be lined up solidly for bracy General Alter, the selection of of forester is in Pittsburgh today. county organization is seriously skened in its fight for Alter by a lack

cash, due to the tightening of the allon pures strings and also by disard between Mayor Magee and Sena-Haz G. Loslie. Magee is "for Alter." It he is not working at it. nehot, after conferring with no-al leaders from many parts of the e, announced today he confidently

n in and about Pittsburgh.

or George Wharton Pepper will

e members of the Republican

Campaign Committee at a

meeting this afternoon at 2

Huris Defiance at Leslie

igh Leslie is silent on the real of the campaign, his agents are in an underground campaign of n an underground campaign of which Pinchot was informed is

ting votes for him by the thousand. rumors heard respecting him,

Certainly not. I do not propose to the my time and the time of news-readers replying to a lot of lies the every man and woman who knows ag about my record knows to be

Warburton, vice chairman of ublican State Committee, spoke women of the State when this mud-slinging inthey rescut this mud-slinging in-lof fair and open discussion of the of the campaign and that they not be deceived by it. of the people to select their own o for Governor and an end of re domination of Pennsylvania be rule of Vare, Leslie and

Ehinelander Backs Pinchot

Phi't M. Rhinelander, of the d the nemination of Pinchot for nt was coincident with that of Bishop Garland, who today made public his belief that Mr. on Rhine ander raid: "There is no in my mind that Gifford Pinchot in my bills, that tellford Pinchot for honest and good government.
Intirely sincere in his pledge of to the people of Pennsylvania.
I followed Mr. Pinchot's career for der of years. He was associated to in my early work. I am contof his integrity. His ability and allahments are known from one

the country to the other. Cera man as this, representing, the highest type of citizezn-d appeal to all who care for d honest government in Penn-

headquarters in the Twen-Ward will be opened tonight at Girard avenue. Charles Delaney, as a candidate for Congress from the District, will be chairman, of the workers who have aided the up majorities for David H. will turn in for Pinchot in the it is said.

Coscho-Slovakia, May J.—
mal announced yesterday the house and her body hidden there until it was moved to the parsonage basement.

Third States Government the Hoover mission to the Hoover mission & TO PAY FOR U. S. AID

in Platform, One Part of Chang's Force Retreats After Dr. Sun Lends His Army

IS DRIVING ON MARTIAL LAW IN CITY

By the Associated Press by the Associated Press Contractor-candidate, simply would give possession of Pekin was still continuing to administration. State D. Edward Long asserted to-prinched, said Alter's backers for prinched, said Alter's backers forcing the south. Advices from the center of the fighting, twelve miles southwest of the city, were that General Wu was forcing the soldiers of General Chang Tao-Lin from Changsintien, and that the tide of battle was rolling eastward toward the nouthern walls of Pekin.

Artillery firing in the sector south of

Artillery firing in the sector south of Pekin became more intense toward midl'ein became more intense toward mid-night, and a small part of General Chang Tso-Lin's army retreated toward the southwest walls of Pekin. General Wu Pei-Fu's forces appear to be de-veloping their flanking movement on Chang's right wing, while the latter's troops were defending the Marco Polo Bridge across the Hun River command-ing the approach to Pekin. ing the approach to Pekin.

Observers reported that Chang had seven batteries of three guns each, firthe hills along the river 600 yards, apart. General Wu has gone to take charge of the drive on Pekin.

Martial law was declared yesterday

in Pekin. Wu Pei Fu's army this afternoon had arrived at a point on the railroad between Pekin and Tientsin. The telegraph staff at the station at Fengusi reported that soldiers were approaching. Part of Wu Pei Fu's army was reported marching across the country to attack Chang, south of Teintsin.

General Chang is personally occupying a special train at Changliangchen,

midway between Tlentsin and Taku. Traffic between Pekin and the sea con-sequently has been blocked. The Portuguese Minister here, who is dean of the diplomatic corps, filed a protest, asserting that this was a violation of the 1901 protocol. He said unless the line was opened immediately the allies compelled to guard the railroad. The protocol provides for un-interrupted traffic between Pekin and Shanhaikuan, which is the northe... terminus of the Great Wall. Fighting around Pekin has dimin-

ished as a result of the retirement of Chang Tso Lin's army from the immediately vicinity. Chinese inhabitants voter is a sentimental animal. New said today the wounded and dead found has many friends. outside the walls of the city indicate the fierest fighting that had taken place

ward Tientsin. his voice to represent the great State
Three Chinese cruisers are reported at Washington?

Wn Pei Fu are both driving on Pekin, their armies are at war with other. General Chang, who is the General Chang, who is the Man-

of the capital and oust the President, Hsu Shih Chang. The latter has ap-pealed to the Powers for protection, from every other leader of the has passed through the great wall to diana senatorship. At least so it looks to everybody here in Washington. Of course, the law of inertia assumes lutionist. If he succeeds in taking the truth about the selection city, it is likely that Chang will set up to everybody here in Washington. Of course, the law of inertia assumes lutionist. If he succeeds in taking the diana and purposes of an anti-Occidental regime, that is, oppose supervision of the Government is space. So no summary of a political interpretation of the course, the law of inertia assumes an equilibrium. Enter a new force and bodies at rest may be precipitated into space. So no summary of a political interpretation of the course, the law of inertia assumes an equilibrium. pose supervision of the Government by the Western Powers. Wa, on the other hand, leads the reformist element, Dr. Sun, 'eader of the Canton Government and President of the South

hina Republic, has announced that he will support General Chang. He had ration that an alliance would not take place. His forces are likely to be added to those of Chang soon, greatly His forces are likely to be tugmenting these.

London, May 1.- (By A. Great Britain, France and Holland knows? are expected to follow the example of Hithe the United States in sending marines to re-enforce its legation guard in Pekin. according to the Daily Telegraph's dip-lomatic correspondent. He adds that, should the situation become dangerous, further contingents might be drawn from Hongkong, French Indo-China and the Dutch East Indies.

An attempt to assassinate General Wu Pei-Fu, leader of the Central China forces, was made last Saturday, says Pekin disputch to the Evening News today. The report has not been con-firmed. The general was said to have been slightly wounded, and his assail-

ant was captured and executed

SEEK TRACES OF POISON

Chicago Chemist to Make Analysis awake of Hoopeston Teacher's Organs

will make the analysis. Unless traces cause their father was leaving the of poison other than alkaloid poisons house.

are found, according to Mr. McNally. "I paused for a moment, but the it will take a week or ten days to com-

Investigators in Hoopeston are canvassing the neighborhood of a deserted house a short distance from the parsonage, where the body was found, for witnesses who may have noticed anything unusual in that vicinity since the girl's disappearance. She was known to have visited this house several times before her death. One theory is that the girl may have been killed in this house and her body hidden there until



Here is the start of the Sells-Floto circus parade today from the grounds at Tenth and Luzerne streets. The section of the enraptured Juvenile audience shown in the photograph watching the grave Indian and the cow-

Indiana May Favor Man on the Inside

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than was Governor Cox in the national campaign of 1920.

For the most part the issue is rather personal. Mr. New is an undistin-guished man. He cannot talk much on his feet. He is a county chairman type of politician. Mr. Beveridge is brilliant, if not solid, and his repu-tation for subsurface ability has been strengthened by his writing of the life of John Marshall, a work in four volmes, the result of much industry.

The natural desire of a State to be well represented at Washington oper-ates in favor of Mr. Beveridge. He is a showy figure, giving some recent evidence of substance. Indiana might be proud of Albert J. in the Senate. But polities is not so simple as that. New is in his first term and the habit of Indianians is to send their Senators back. It would be too bad to deny Harry a return to Washington. The

the herest fighting that had taken place in recent history.

In Schuylkill Saturday

chuylkill County will engage the didate's attention Saturday. After life several speeches in the outless a several speeches in the outless a mass-meeting Saturday night

sections of the county he will several Saturday night

contained the herest fighting that had taken place in recent history.

It develops today that General Feng fective representation stop with the fact that Beveridge looks more like a statesman and New more like a politician. Look at it more closely. Harry is on the inside, we several speeches in the outless of Changsintien for the purpose of drawing Chang Tso Lin's forces is probably closer to the President than every far on the inside. He is one of the Harding Senators. He cottained the county he will be considered that the several speeches in the outless of the battle of Changsintien for the purpose is one of the Harding Senators. He cottained the fact that Beveridge looks more like a statesman and New mor away from their positions. When they pursued, the Christian general's soidiers turned and delivered heavy fire, causing 15,000 of Chang Tso Lin's men to scatter into the hills. Feng Yuh Siang followed up this retreat, took a bridge and crossed the river.

Wu Pei Fu's plan is thought to be to drive the Manchurian general to-ward Tientsin.

Three Chinese cruisers are reported to have arrived at Shanhaikuan, aiming to cut off Chang Tso Lin's rear. that there is not an issue worth whoops. The Powers represented here are watching events closely. A French gunboat and a British gunboat have arrived off Baku, and an Italian gunboat grocery calculations of the relative values of inside spaff and resounding utterance.

Law of Inertia Still Working

And whatever Einstein may have law of inertia in politics. A body at rest tends to remain at rest and Harry

not contain the words-of course much depends upon the women. How often write them from now till Harry New is a man's man. Inside

tuff is man's wisdom. Albert J. stands for that new force in politics-charm. ho knows what charm may do? He the glittering male. He wooes a State with a persuasive tongue. He is the lover extraordinary, while Harry New is as unromantic as a dull, hardworking husband. Who knows what working husband. Who knows what the women will do? In good sooth, who

Hitherto they have niways answered this question by doing nothing in par-ticular. They obey the laws of inertia as faithfully as do their husbands, fathers and brothers. So everybody here bets on Harry New.

Eastlake on Stand:

water for a shave.
"When I had shaved one side of my face I called to my wife and asked her to prepare my breakfast. When I IN MURDERED GIRL'S BODY to prepare my breakfast. When I mished shaving I returned to the bed-Margaret was lying in bed,

terious circumstances in Hoopeston a labeard three cries. They seemed to Four few days ago.

W. D. McNally, Coroner's chemist, thought the children were crying becare

"I paused for a moment, but the cries were not repeated. I went on to the boat that was to take me to my work. I reached the boat between eighteen and twenty minutes to 6 o'clock."
"How do you fix time?"
"I know when I left the house and

I know how long it usually took me to get to the boat."

Before Eastlake's testimony ends he is expected to tell the jury ho whe was "hounded" by the accused woman, how

her persistence made it impossible for him to "jilt" her. His evidence, coupled with the leter and love diary read Saturday, are relied on by the prosecution to prove Miss Knox had motive for killing Mrs. Enstlake.

Of correct you've heard about bareball fans, movie fans and imerica fans. "Doo Dad" fans are the very latest. Just turn to page opposite Comics, in Evening Public Laboas and see what funny little laughprovoking folks "Doo Dads" really are. Laboas every cap. "Jake It a Habit."—Ads.

YOUNG PHILA. IN ITS GLORY, CIRCUS GIVES GAY PARADE

issue of excessive campaign expenditures, but was no more successful there Bands Blare, Joies Cavort, Everything Is Spick and Span, and All Is Jake for the Kids, Young and Old

the antastic caravansary called the Sells-Floto Circus began to lumber away from the lot at Tenth and Luzerne streets.
Small boys who for more than four hours had stood by patiently, scurried reluctantly. The motiles herded to a corner. The conductors from the close by street car barn looked up from the curbs with unfathomable eyes, and nervously fingered their tin banks.

The band broke into a wheezy one step, to which the white horses of the eight tinsel bedecked ladies obligingly

with hardly a wasted oat. grounds. Nineteer
When the head of the serpentine ing Park avenue.

TWINING SAYS TRANSIT SERVICE IS INADEQUATE INDIANA VOTING TOMORROW

lion, He Tells Public Service Body Director Twining, testifying at the

done to Newton's well-known laws in when questioned by Joseph F. Lewis, ate the physical world, he has not upset the president of the Cliveden Improvement Association

C. Oscar Beasley, an attorney associated with Mr. Lewis, asked Mr. Progressive Party. Twining if the P. R. T. was financially in a position to make extensions, but Coleman Joyce, counsel for the company, objected on the grounds that Director Twining was not in a position to know. The objection was sustained. Samuel Rosenbaum, Assistant City Solicitor, said the city's valuation the P. R. T. Company would be presented to the commission May 24. The company has placed its valuation

at \$250,000,000. It is understood the city's estimate will cut this figure in

LOSES RACE WITH DEATH

Bedside Too Late Allentown, Pa., May 1 .- A bride-to-

Adele Fenstermacher yesterday arrived at Buffalo several hours after Louis N. Butz, twenty-five years old, son of Jamaica, on Long Island yesterday arrived sixteen-year-old fellow camper near Butz, twenty-five years old, son of Jamaica, on Long Island, yesterday as former Select Councilman and Mrs. the climax of a strange rifle duel in Harry O. Butz, succumbed following an which the two had stalked each other

Nurse's Lips Curl

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Lenigh last June, was an engineer for of soup. be said. "I arose about twenty minutes of P. S. Fenstermacher, manager for to 5 o'clock. I lit the lamp in the living room and went to the kitchen and heated of the Pennsylvania Horticultural So-

Butz was a grandson of Louis F. Neuweiler, founder and head of the Neuweiler Brewing interests.

Rail Unions Back Labor Candidates New York, May 1.-What was described as the initial step in the nationof Hoopeston Teacher's Organs
Hoopeston III. May I.—F. G. Fisher, Vermillon County physician, reached
Chicago last night with the organs of
Gertrude Hanna, twenty-five-year-old
school teacher, found dead under mysthe end of the narrow boardwalk when
the end of the properties and the properties of the Unit to the High School. Officers of the "Big 10 Four" advocated non-partisan support I of candidates whose record shows they are friends of the worker

Joy and Gloom in Prison as Clocks Advance Hour

When the condemned men await ing execution at Moyamensing Prison awoke yesterday morning, the sun was slanting at an unaccustomed angle through the bars of their cell windows. During the night the daylight-saving law had stolen from them one of their precious remaining hours of life.

The discovery that they were as your nearer to death than they had believed cast an additional pall of gloom over the occupants of the death cells. Prisoners doing time, however, rejoiced at the thought that they have one less hour of sentence to serve.

Hey, get up and run this brake!

Anybody here know this sufferin' town?

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A banner's missing for the polar bears! Get one quick—g'wan! All right. Music!

A blare from the trumpets of the four buglers who stood waiting on their four buglers who stood waiting on their sleek horses to follow behind the cavalcade of policemen: boom from the base drum and a shriek from the trombones in the bandwagon, and the sections of the antastic caravansary called the

men with magnificent helmets and yel-low plumese.

Next week the Ringling Brothers and Barnum & Bailey combined "Show of 10,000 Wonders" will come to Philadel-

pranced. One section after another took the street and one driver after another combined shows will travel on 100 rail-started swearing in a caressing monovery swiftly the heralds and the band were lost to sight, not half the parade yet in formation. Some 1500 men and women, some 500 horses and some 50 women, some 500 horses and some 50 wagons, a handful of automobiles, added European horses, shows and couple of tractors and two calliopese got away at last without a wasted motion, with hardly a wasted out. away at last without a wasted motion, circus opens May 8 at the old show with hardly a wasted oat. grounds. Nineteenth street and Hunt-

BEVERIDGE AND NEW AWAIT

Not Sufficient for City of Two Mil- Republican Senatorial Battle Is a Feature of Primary Elections Indianapolis, May 1.- (By A. P.)-

today on the contest for the Republican The director made this statement nomination for the United States Sen-

In this contest Senator Harry S. New is a candidate for renomination, opposed by Albert J. Beveridge, former Senator and leader of the old

Among the Democrats, former Governor Ralston, a candidate for the senatorial nomination, is opposed by four candidates. Both parties also are to name thirteen candidates for the National House of Representatives. On Lincoln Appointee Dies the Republican ticket all except one of the present Indiana delegation all seek-

Long Island Woods New York, May 1 .- (By A. P.) -- A

from behind trees. The fight Young Butz, who was graduated from in a quarrel over the spilling of a can

Taking their rifles, each boy took up a position behind a tree and began sniping at the other. Kabitz leaned from behind his tree to take a shot at his opponent, who darted out after the camp leader had missed, and shot him through the head, killing him instantly. Janculidich was arrested on a homicide charge.

This was the first day of the camping trip and the slaying followed the first meal the boys had prepared.

Baroness von Kleist and the Baroness von Boecklin, Mrs. Berwind is survived also by a sister, Mrs. Charles Howard Montgomery.

For many years Mrs. Berwind was a preminent figure in society in this city. She had a country place at Wynnawcod and lived recently at the Ritz-Carlton and the Aldine. She also spent a great deal of time abroad.

Her marriage to Mr. Berwind took place in 1874. His death followed six-

SAYS MINISTER LED PARTY THAT KILLED THREE MEN

Showman Testifies About Bloodshed on Mingo March
Charles Town, W. Va., May 1.—(By A. P.)—Testimony to the effect that Deputy Sheriff John Gore and two companions were shot by a party of miners headed by the Rev. Jesse Wilburn during the fighting on the Logan County of the fighting of the f headed by the Rev. Jesse Wilburn dur-ing the fighting on the Logan County line last fall was given today by John Brinkman, a showman, in the trial of William Blizzard, mine union official,

William Blizzard, mine union official, on a charge of treason.

Blizzard brought in a large quantity of ammunition at Blair and in a speech said, "Now you have what you've been waiting for. Go get them," according to the witness, who said he was with the Wilburn party when Gore and two companions named Munsey and Caffigo were shot. He toud the jury that the three men were shot when they failed to give the correct password, and that Munsey, wounded, was shot through the heid after he begged the men not to fire any more.

BRYAN ASKS ENVOY . Authoress Dead BE SENT TO GENOA

In Letter to Harding He Says Only Participation Can **Bring Recovery**

QUOTES BIBLE IN PLEA

By the Associated Press Lincoln, Neb., May 1 .- In a letter to resident Harding, which he made public here last night, William J. Bryan urges that a representative of the United States be sent to the Genoa Conference, not necessarily to bind this country to the conclusions of that Conference, but to advise with the nations of Europe in an effort to bring about the rehabilitation of the world.

Mr. Bryan wrote the President, it Mr. Bryan wrote the President, it was a "national and international calamity" that the United States did not enter the League of Nations, the responsibility for which, he says, rests "about equally with the Republicans and Democrats."

"But the mistake of the past," he adds, "should not prevent wiser action in the present and future."

He quotes from the succele of Lloyd

in the present and future."
He quotes from the speech of Lloyd George at Genoa, in which the British Prime Minister deplored the absence of the United States at the conference and

the United States at the conference and adds:

"He (Lloyd George) is dealing with a very trying situation and he needs the help of the United States. It would not hurt us to have a representative there if he went empowered to advise only and with the understanding that our Nation is not bound by any conclusions reached, except as our people, acting through Congress and the President or as a referendum, may expressly approve.

The meeting was held under the spices of the Women's Overseas Serv League, an organization which we be given a Federal charter under a recently favorably reported to House, General Pershing and Ambas dors Geddes and Jusserand will addrugate women, who will be received

may expressly approve.

"The League of Nations was so much more important than the reservations that it was unspeakable folly for either side to subordinate the idea of interna-

The teams that drew the animals you to propose an appeal to the estranged nations to forget the past and with a steady, self cluscious dignity, as though they knew their loads were such precious things as lions, tigers, elephants, zebras, leopards and straight men with magnificent helmets and yellow physics. King Gustave is suffering from a broken rib on the left side and also from an effusion of blood behind the muscles of the chest. The dispatch adds that absolute rest is necessary. in an automobile accident at Grenoble, France. A dispatch from Geneva last

HOLD THREE FOR MURDER amined him declared they found only contusions. The dispatch added that the King had left for Germany, where he would join Queen Victoria. Two Confess Implication in Deati

of Aged Woman Los Angeles, May 1.—(By A. P.)—
Three men were in the city jail today charged with murder, following the finding yesterday of the body of Mrs. M. M. Wheelock, eighty years old, well-to-do apartment house owner. A girl who gave the name of Evelyn Shelhouse and said she was a nurse was detained as a material witness.

detained as a material witness.

According to the police, marks found on the aged woman's body indicated she had died of strangulation: The police said \$15,000 worth of jewels had been taken.

The police said they obtained confessions from two of the men that they had participated in a robbery which

sulted in the woman's death. DENBY ASKS MORE FUNDS

There is at present no such thing as a united China, nor even a united counties with a majority large to overcome the Alter lead in the factions, and virtually two other counties, Allegheny and algority. Today the forester will two other counties. Today the forester will two other counties at the private to take care of the many elections tomorrow, interests among voters generally seemed centered by the House was expressed by Secretary was expressed by Secretary was not furnishing the transit company was not furnishing to the transit company was not furnishing Denby today in opening hearings before the Senate Appropriations Committee but he requested appropriation in-creases totaling \$28,166,000 over those

carried by the House bill.

That the bill would be reported to the Senate on the 86,000 personnel basis was indicated by Senate leaders.

COMMANDER J. D. J. KELLEY

New York. May 1.—Commander James Douglas Jerrold Kelley, U. S. ing renomination.

Candidates for county and township offices also are to be nominated, as will precinct committeemen and delegates to the State conventions.

N., retired, and one of the directing heads of the New York Herald until it was purchased in 1920 by Frank A. Munsey, died yesterday at 85 East the State conventions. BOY KILLED BY COMPANION
IN DUEL OVER CAN OF SOUP

Woman Reaches Fiance's Campers Use Their New Rifles in Bedside Too Late

The State conventions.

BOY KILLED BY COMPANION of nearly a year from arterio-sclerosis. The commander will be buried Wednesday with naval honors. There will be a solemn high requiem mass at the morning and the body will be interred in the family plot in Woodlawn Cem-

etery in the afternoon.

Commander Kelley was the last one

MRS. A. H. BERWIND

Widow of Coal Operator Dies in

Miss Fenstermacher, who is a daughter for Janeulidich, sixteen, the cook of Mining Company, died Saturday in the quarter, when he spilled a can of Paris at the home of her daughter, soup he was about to serve to the hungry youths. Each of the disputants had a new rifle, and when one suggested that they "fight it out," it was so by Miss Anita Berwind, is another than they "fight it out," it was so by Miss Anita Berwind, is another than they "fight it out," it was so by Miss Anita Berwind, is another than they are the server of th Taking their rifles, each boy took up Baroness von Kleist and the Baroness

Her marriage to Mr. Berwind took place in 1874. His death followed sxteen years later, in 1890. Funeral services will be held tomorrow in Holy Trinity Church, Paris.

Agnes Castle, Authoress

ration with M. Castle. GEOHRING. Suddenly, April 29, MARY J. wife of Louis Gochring. Relatives and friends invited to funeral on Wednesday, 7:30 A. M. fron her residence, 2451 N. Gratz st. Requiem mass at the Church of Our Lady of Mercy at 9 A. M. Interment Holy Cross Cometery.

WHITE ESKIMO dog lort, name "Tel" Saturday, April 22; \$100 reward for hi return. Betty's, 60-2 Market at. Boi. 7813 FURNISHED APARTMENTS WANTED

LOST AND FOUND



Several Men Hurt, Two Arrested at Vintondale, Cambria County

COAL SHIPMENTS DROP

By the Associated Press

Neiler, of Cambria County, today ordered a band of marching men, on the outskirts of Vintondale to disperse and go home. When they disregarded his order State policemen and special officers dispersed the crowd. Several men were hurt and two were arrested.

About the same time a smaller band coming from another direction also was dispersed by State policemen, but no one was hurt. Mines of the Vintondals collieries company have been in operation on a non-union basis since the coal strike was called, although there are numbers of union mines in the vicinity. Yesterday it was reported that union miners were coming to Vintondale to try and bring out the miners here.

Hazleton, Pa., May 1.—By A. P.)—Shipments, of anthracite in April reached the lowest level since the great strike of 1902, according to unometal estimates today from the thirty-seven colleries supplied with cars by the Lehigh Valley Railrond on the Hazleton and Mahanoy Division, one of the three chief centers of the trade. Tonnage for the month just closed, was only 2778, all of which came from storage points. Owing to slack demand, these shipments have ceased and not a pound of fuel has been moved the last week. Average production of the anthracite mines is a little over five million tons a month, and the percentage of reduction in the Lehigh field prevails through the other sections. American women who served behind the lines during the World Way, whether by frying doughunts, nursing the tasks for which only feminine hands are fitted, met here today in the first recently favorably reported to the House. General Pershing and Ambassa-dors Geddes and Jusserand will address

Scranton, Pa., May 1.—(By A. P.)
—The end of the first month of the anthracite coal suspension showed no sign of work being resumed in the near future. To date the men have lost approximately \$25,000,000 in wages.

Indianapolis, May 1.—(By A. P.)— The second month of the nationwide suspension of work in the coal industry began today with officials at headquar-ters here of the United Mine Workers of America declaring that no settlement

of America declaring that no settlement was in sight for the wage controversy involving more than 600,000 miners.

No change was made by union officials in their previous claim that at least 680,000 workers had joined in the suspension, the number including 75,000 non-union miners in the bituminous coal fields, as also 450,000 union bituminous miners and 155,000 anthracite workers.

Peak strength, officials here said, had not yet been attained and the union program called for further efforts to close the non-union fields, particularly those of Central Pennsylvania.

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