R. R. STRIKE ADVICE STERNLY REPROVED

Suggestion by Minority of Rail Labor Board Resented in Majority's Rejoinder

SEEDS OF ANARCHY SEEN

By the Associated Press

Chicago, June 17.—Majority members of the United States Railroad Labor Board, who yesterday ordered another $27,000,000 slash from wages of the nation's railway workers, today replied to criticisms of minority members of the board with the charge that the dissenting members presented "incendiary arguments in a strained and exaggerated effort to inflame the employes to strike against the decisions of the board."

The minority, constituting two of the three labor members, were accused of "sowing some of the tiny seeds that have germinated and blossomed into industrial anarchy in Russia."

Yesterday's decision, which affected wages of 325,000 railway clerks, signalmen and stationary firemen, brought total reductions effective July 1 under the board's orders to $135,000,000. Approximately 1,200,000 railway employes are affected by the orders.

Accompanying yesterday's order carrying reductions ranging from two to six cents an hour was a lengthy supporting opinion from the members representing the railroads and the public and the dissenting opinion by the labor members condemning the order.

The dissenting opinion took the majority to task for the cut and declared there could be "no question that very great pressure had been brought to bear on the board from different sources, making it difficult to consider the case on its merits." The net effect was to "read into the Transportation Act new bases probably never contemplated" by the framers, the opinion said.

Five reasons were named to cover the minority objections: That the bases on which the decision was made "are not sufficient to justify the action taken"; that the reasons offered for the cut go "far beyond the provision of the Transportation Act"; that the new wages do not "insure continuance of previous standards of living"; that basing railroad wages on similar wages in outside industries is not sufficient reason for a reduction at present, and that the new wages "condemn these railway workers to lives of extreme poverty."

Reply to Labor Members

In their prompt rejoinder today the majority members said in part:

"It is not incumbent upon the six members of the board concurring in this decision to follow the minority into a partisan controversy which partakes more of the characteristics of impassioned advocacy than of calm adjudication.

"In so far as the dissenting opinion distorts the sentiments of the majority, misquotes their language and reflects upon their desire and disposition to do justice, we will refrain from comment. We prefer to believe that these improprieties crept into that part of the document which was drafted by the employes in the headquarters of the railway department of the American Federation of Labor, and that they were overlooked by the dissenting members.

"There is one feature of the dissenting arguments, however, which is so unusual that it should not be passed over without notice, and that is the portion wherein the two dissenting members advise the employes to strike against the decision of the board.

"Incendiary Arguments" Scored

"It is something new for labor members of the board to issue incendiary arguments to employes in favor of striking against a decision of the board. The giving of advice of this kind has heretofore been left to outsiders, who were not under the official obligations imposed by the Transportation Act, the main purpose of which is to prevent railway strikes and protect the public from their dire effects.

"It is well to remember," the statement continued, "that the time will never come in this or any other country when the ordinary rules of common sense and business, call them economic laws, if you wish, can be absolutely ignored in the conduct of any industry. The latest instance in which these laws have been thrown overboard and replaced by fine-spun socialistic theories, both in railway and other industries, is found in Russia, and the result there is not one that this country desires to emulate.

Social System Not Perfect

"It will be readily conceded that our social and industrial system not invariably produced perfect results, but, upon the whole, it has demonstrated its superiority to every experimental substitute that has been offered. And the fact must not be overlooked that this great industrial republic has rewarded labor with its largest degree of liberty, prosperity and happiness. It is well not to hold its minor imperfections so close to the eye as to obscure its benefits."

Recognition of budgets proposed by the minority would result in the loss of hundreds of millions of dollars to the railroads each year, the majority members continued.

This shortage would have had to be paid by some form of taxation on the public, presumably freight rates, which would have added to the burdens of every individual in the country, rich and poor, they said.

Cincinnati, June 17.

President Lewis arrived here today and announced he and other officers of the miners would meet with the rail union chiefs, who are leaders in the threatened rail walkout. Later it was agreed to hold the first meeting next Tuesday night.

"The mine workers are going to win their strike beyond the question of a doubt," declared Mr. Lewis, referring to the suspension of work in the coal industry, which began April 1 last.

SENATE TO HOLD TARIFF BILL TILL COMPLETED

Leaders Assure Harding It Won't Be Sidetracked for Bonus

Washington, June 17.—(By A. P.)—President Harding was assured by Senate Republican leaders who called at the White House that the Tariff Bill would be held before the Senate until passed.

Senator Watson, one of the leaders who saw the President, said he told Mr. Harding that it had been definitely determined that the Republican Senate Conference called for Monday would vote to continue with the Tariff Bill and against laying aside the measure to take up bonus legislation.

Berlin Pays 50,000,000 Gold Marks

Paris, June 17.—(By A. P.)—Germany yesterday paid the regular monthly installments of 50,000,000 gold marks ($12,250,000) for reparations.

Deposits aggregating that amount were made in the designated banks in Paris, London and Brussels.

"BLIND AND DEAF" GIRL SEES AND HEARS, EXPERT INSISTS

Willetta Huggins Retains Remnants of Both Senses, Says Prof. Jastrow—Head of Blind School Disagrees

WILLETTA HUGGINS

Chicago, June 17.—Willetta Huggins, the Wisconsin girl who has been hailed as a greater wonder than Helen Keller, is not really the marvel she seems, in the opinion of Prof. Joseph Jastrow of the Psychological Department of the University of Wisconsin.

Prof. Jastrow, who conducted tests of the deaf and blind girl's faculties at the university, has concluded she tells colors by sight rather than smell and gets sounds by hearing rather than by vibrations.

"It would take far more careful experiments than have yet been made," he writes in the American Medical Journal, "to decide whether this is a case of hysterical deception, or whether other factors are involved."

Say Tests Failed

Willetta is credited with being able to distinguish colors by the sense of smell, read newspaper headlines by touch and "hear" by holding a wooden rod, the other end of which rests against the head of the speaker.

Prof. Jastrow says that the girl failed to see colors when the tests were conducted in a photographer's dark room. He points out that the dyes used in coloring wool, silk and cotton are differently composed chemically, so that the smells would be different.

Willetta's possession of some sense of hearing the professor bases on the assertion that she heard just as well when the wooden rod was not held against the speaker's head as when it was. Her ability to "see" when blindfolded Prof. Jastrow attributes to the remnant of sight she still possesses and the inadequacy of the blindfold.

Experts Disagree

"The reason Miss Huggins is credited with these unusual senses is through the conviction that her sight and hearing are useless," he declares.

Prof. Jastrow adds that those who conduct such experiments as were tried on the girl usually have "the will to believe" and are credulous at the beginning.

Other experts who have put Willetta to tests, however, disagree entirely with Professor Jastrow. Those who saw her exhibit her peculiar faculties before the Chicago Medical Society insist the girl is both blind and deaf—completely so.

Janesville, Wis., June 17.—J. T. Hooper, superintendent of the Wisconsin School for the Blind, at Janesville, has made the following statement in refutation of Professor Jos h Jastrow's assertion that Willetta Huggins can see and hear.

"Dr. Jastrow has never made any scientific test of Willetta Huggins. He saw her but once for about two hours, during which his assistant upset her by his rudeness and rendered impossible a real test. His dark room test was made in the photographer's dark room full of chemical odors, but, even under the unfavorable conditions, she was at least 40 per cent perfect, which was more than any sighted person in the room could do.

Was 100 Per Cent Right

"Later at Chippewa Falls she was 100 per cent correct in a dark bank vault. She has told colors repeatedly in the dark in my presence and in the presence of other witnesses. Dr. Jastrow has never seen a test of Willetta Huggins with the complete blindfold which we are using at present.

"I defy any seeing person to get one ray of light or see anything when wearing the automobile goggles, which we use lined with dark paper and stuffed with cotton.

"In regard to hearing when the conducting stick was not on the head of the speaker, I brand that statement as an utter falsehood. I was present at the time the test was made and requested that the experiment be repeated, and in every case where Dr. Jastrow's assistant claimed the stick was not in contact with his head I was in a position to see that it was in contact. He fooled himself and did not catch Willetta.

Calls Jastrow Unscientific

"We are absolutely certain that she does not hear except through vibrations conducted to her and received through her finger tips. Dr. Jastrow has not seen Willetta for over a year and his last article contains no additional data, as he never has had any chance to get the data.

"We deny any possibility of physic blindness, or deafness, in this case and claim that we have unquestionably proved that Willetta both distinguishes colors through the sense of smell and understands sound through the sense of touch. Dr. Jastrow's article shows once more his unscientific and dogmatic attitude."

HOUSE REPUBLICAN CHIEFS CONFER ON SUBSIDY BILL

Chairman Campbell Goes to Confer With Harding After Meeting

Washington, June 17.—(By A. P.)—Republican members of the House Rules Committee were called into a joint session today with the Steering Committee to discuss the legislative program with respect to consideration of the Ship Subsidy Bill.

Almost immediately after the meeting began, Chairman Campbell left explaining that he was going to the White House to confer with President Harding, but without indicating whether he was to convey a message from the leaders as to advisability of action on the measure at this time.

The ship liquor issue now has been injected into the prospective fight on the bill. While House leaders are prepared to force the measure to a vote if the President still insists, they reiterate the belief that consideration of the bill ought to go over until the December session.

Rejected by the Merchant Marine Committee before reporting out the subsidy measure yesterday, the Bankhead amendment denying Government aid to ships on which liquor is sold, will be offered on the floor when the bill is taken up. Mr. Bankhead announced, with demand for a vote. This, with the probability of other proposals designed to stop the sale of liquor on ships being brought forth, in the view of many leaders will so enwrap the measure in the prohibition issue as to threaten its chances in the House.

DOVER MEMORIAL NOT YET PRESENTED TO HARDING

Speculation Rife as to Its Effect on Treasury Dispute

Washington, June 17.—Speculation was rife today as to what effect the memorial to President Harding by members of the House upholding the efforts of Assistant Secretary Dover, of the Treasury, to reorganize the Internal Revenue Bureau might have upon the outcome of his controversy with Commissioner Blair, who opposed the reorganization plan.

The memorial, which came to light yesterday at the same time that another document, later characterized as "false" by Secretary Mellon, was circulated anonymously among members of Congress, charging that key positions in the Treasury were largely held by Democrats, had not been presented to the President today.

ST. JOSEPH'S EXERCISES

Diplomas were presented to fifty graduates of St. Joseph's College High School at commencement exercises last night in the college auditorium, Seventeenth and Stiles streets. James J. Breen, a lawyer, an alumnus of the school, was the speaker. Peter J. McGowan delivered the salutatory and Francis J. Milon the valedictory. Medals and prizes were awarded.

WILL PROBE RACE PROBLEM AT HARVARD. ALUMNI LEARN

Committee to Investigate Alleged Plan of Discrimination

Boston, June 17.—(By A. P.)—Harvard University alumni gathered here from many parts of the country for the annual meeting of the Associated Harvard Clubs learned today that President Lowell was appointing a committee of overseers to investigate the subject of racial proportions in the student body.

Dr. Charles W. Eliot, president emeritus, made the announcement in responding to a request by Dr. Clarence Little, president of the University of Maine, and a former secretary of the Harvard Corporation for an official retraction of reports that Harvard planned racial discrimination.

Dr. Eliot asserted that the faculty had adopted two measures of doubtful expediency, which later were rescinded. This action, he said, has been accepted by the overseers. He urged the alumni to leave the matter in the hands of the "able and well-appointed committee" which President Lowell was naming.

'SWEET ALICE' TYPE PASSING, MAY TELLS VASSARETTES

'Wonderland' Girl Coming to Front, Says Amherst College Head—Club Students Enjoy College Life

Poughkeepsie, June 17.—The "Sweet Alice, Ben Bolt" type of girl is fast disappearing, according to Stacy May, of Amherst College, who yesterday addressed 1000 members of the National League of Girls Clubs taking an intensive course of college training at Vassar. Mr. May's home is at Melrose Park, Pa.

"What's happened to the 'Sweet Alice, Ben Bolt' girl?" Mr. May asked. "Why, she's bobbed her hair and gone to work in the hardware department of a big store.

"We see few of the timid, trembling type now, but there is another Alice that is coming to the front, and that is the 'Alice in Wonderland' girl, who says to the giant—the problems confronting her today—'Why, you're nothing but a pack of cards!' and they all fall down.

Girls Prefer to Work

"Women are changing their status all the way from cigarettes to chaperons. Industry is changing the middle class. Girls who don't have to work prefer to do so. Such girls used to play the piano and sit around the house waiting for some one to come and marry them. Now they work, and if they don't stop doing it work is going to become respectable.

"These girls are contemporary minded, and it is surprising how little the colleges have been affected by them so far. The workers are organizing their own study classes and are beginning to come together; they have enthusiasm and are puzzling out problems by themselves. There is danger as well as encouragement in enthusiasm," he reminded his audience.

"Enthusiasm is like sunburn. It is very, very red at first; then it turns to tan and finally peels off."

"I don't think you can develop a world where they are all 'Alice in Wonderlands,' but if you develop the workers' education there might be such a thing as no 'Alice, Ben Bolts' left."

Issues Baseball Challenge

The Vassarettes, as the club girls are called, are quickly getting into the swing of college and campus life. They range in age from sixteen to sixty, or rather, to sixty-one for the oldest student.

Miss Florence Fuller, of the New York League, sent out a challenge yesterday morning to any group of nine who will play baseball today after the intersectional contest. Miss Fuller read the open chalenge at the meeting in the assembly hall.

"Woman's Opportunity," a pageant covering the progress of the sex since the cave-dwelling age and written especially for the league's convention by Mrs. Mary Cooper Vanamee, Vassar, '05, assisted by Miss Jean Hamilton, Vassar, '09, was produced last evening in the outdoor theatre on the campus. More than 200 of the Vassarettes took part.

ANXIETY IS CAUSED OVER NORTHCLIFFE

Publication of His Articles Is Suspended Following Breakdown in Health

FRICTION ON LONDON PAPER

London, June 17.—London newspapers and politicians are speculating today on the state of health of Lord Northcliffe. When reports emanated from Fleet street, referring to the newspaper publisher's "sad breakdown in health," and the announcement was made that his special articles on Germany would cease, everybody began to wonder.

Announcement that these articles would be discontinued followed close upon the announcement that Sir Andrew Caird and Walter G. Fish, two directors of his Associated Newspapers, Ltd., had brought libel suits against Lord Northcliffe.

Rumors about friction in Lord Northcliffe's newspaper family have been bobbing up persistently for several weeks, but there has been little published about them. But the Evening Standard said yesterday:

"The health of Lord Northcliffe is causing grave anxiety. A few weeks ago he began a continental tour with the object of writing articles on European affairs.

"His brother, nephew and medical adviser left for Switzerland yesterday to see him. Everybody in Fleet Street who has known Lord Northcliffe is grieved at the news of his breakdown. In the meantime publication of his articles has been suspended."

Article Stirs Belgium

In the first article, on Belgium, Brussels was pictured as a noisy city and a good place to be avoided. Belgium was described as prosperous despite the war. The statement gave rise to much resentment in Belgium.

Readers of his second story were puzzled when Lord Northcliffe wrote much about hearing gunfire in Germany.

"When we got within thirty miles of Cologne there was a sound like a bombardment," he wrote. "Our Belgian chauffeur said, 'Are the Germans and British fighting? If so, I'd rather go home.'

Heard Guns Booming

"We noticed regular booming at intervals, obviously heavy guns, but we could see no smoke. Our chauffeur was rather anxious to turn back, but I felt sure that with my old friend Lieutenant General Sir Alexander Godley the Germans would attempt no nonsense."

No one seems to know what Lord Northcliffe was referring to, and the result is an article in yesterday's Outlook, "Lord Northcliffe's Articles," written by a psychoanalyst. He finds the articles filled with strange leaps from one subject to another, apparently unrelated and asks, "Why should Lord Northcliffe travel incognito in Germany and so violently stress this fact? It is because he fears persecution, which, in turn, indicates many facts of interest about Lord Northcliffe's psyche."

Apparently the acquirement by Lord Rothermere, brother of Lord Northcliffe, of a large interest in the Times means that he has taken over the Walter family's holdings, but this has not been confirmed.

SAYS SUMPTUARY LAWS ABOLISH CONSTITUTION

Volstead Act Destroys Anglo-Saxon Liberty, Stanley Declares

Atlantic City, June 17.—"The Volstead law is but one of a multitude of sumptuary regulations involving a complete revolution in the scope and character of Federal legislation, for whenever, by amendment or otherwise, you make a centralized government, not the citizens, the source and repository of all power, you will not have amended, you will have abolished the Constitution of the United States, and you will have inverted the whole system upon which, for a thousand years, the structure of Anglo-Saxon liberty has rested," declared United States Senator A. O. Stanley, of Kentucky, addressing today's session of the annual convention of the New Jersey State Bar Association.

"The recent and stupid attempt to raise a false issue, to confuse the whole vital question by confounding personal liberty and sensual indulgence, is ridiculous and absurd. Liberty is as far from license as the zenith from the Nadir. That man is to be pitied who confounds an inestimable blessing and mere carnal indulgence. The mental caliber of the alleged jurist or statesman who can make no distinction between an aspiration and an appetite is to be commiserated or despised. Compared with human rights, property rights are dross. This confounding of independence and indulgence has no warrant in common law, common sense or common decency.

'They Shall Not Pass,' Say Poilus Fighting Pest

Washington, June 17.—(By A. P.)—Hordes of Moroccan grasshoppers are hopping over into France while French soldiers are mobilized that they may not pass, according to a report to the Commerce Department today from Consul Wesley Frost at Marseilles.

Recently, he said, there has been a remarkable invasion of Moroccan grasshoppers in the region east of the Rhone River, and the French Government has carried on an energetic campaign to combat the pest, the railroads granting free transportation for poisons and apparatus, and the military authorities granting the use of squads of soldiers and military automobiles.

CHESTER PASTORS AID DRIVE ON VICE

Urge That Copies of Grand Jury Report Demanding Clean-up Be Sent Mayor

WOULD END VIOLATIONS

Chester, June 17.—The Civic Committee of the Chester Ministerial Association yesterday presented to the association a recommendation that certified copies of the Grand Jury report of last Monday be served upon Mayor Ramsey and members of the City Council in an effort to stop the violations referred to in the report.

The resolution further says that "officials failing to perform their duty be indicted and prosecuted at the next term of court."

The resolution also recommends that the Court and District Attorney take immediate steps to have revoked the licenses of every saloon where prosecution has been successfully maintained by the Federal authorities or other parties, and that the saloons be closed as nuisances.

The report was signed by the Revs. John Graham, chairman of the Civic Committee of the union; C. Lee Gaul, John I. Meck and A. L. Lathem.

That part of the report referred to by the ministers says "* * * that police officials in the City of Chester take immediate steps to clean up conditions in Chester in general and in the Fifth Ward in particular in regard to liquor selling, gambling dens, etc. If local officials are unable to accomplish these things, recommend that the District Attorney be empowered to call on the State constabulary."

A copy of the report and recommendations was mailed to Judge Isaac E. Johnson, President Judge of the Delaware County courts.

DISAPPROVES BRIDGE PLAN

Grand Jury Suggests Eliminating Grade Crossings at Norristown

Norristown, Pa., June 17.—In disapproving the plan of the Montgomery County Commissioners to build a new concrete bridge across the Schuylkill River between Norristown and Bridgeport, from shore to shore, with no provision for the elimination of two dangerous railroad grade crossings in Norristown and one in Bridgeport, the Montgomery County Grand Jury today reported to the Court that they agreed and recommended that as a matter of public convenience and the removal of danger to travel, the bridge should be extended over three railroads.

"We believe," says the jury of twenty-four men and women from all over the county, "that this is what the people of Norristown and Bridgeport want, and we also believe that a bridge should be constructed at this point to not only relieve the present conditions of travel, but looking to the future."

HOLD YOUTH AS EMBEZZLER

Fled With Sixteen-Year-Old Manicure From Nashville, Tenn.

Nashville, Tenn., June 17.—(By A. P.)—Marion Paul McQueen, twenty-one years old, who was arrested in Toronto, Can., according to advices yesterday, and is now being held at Buffalo on a charge of embezzling $2500 from the Fourth and First National Bank here, was formerly collection clerk of the bank. He was the son of a former minister here and was the sole support of his mother and sister.

McQueen and Miss Gladys Warren, sixteen-year-old manicure, left Nashville May 12, according to information given by the police here. It is said they made repeated attempts to get married in the various cities through which they passed on the flight to Canada, but were unsuccessful because of the youthful appearance of the girl. A message sent by Miss Warren to a Nashville chum revealed the location of the adventurers.

TO PUSH CHANDLER CASES

Rotan Promises Action Against Two Indicted Brokers

Frederick T. Chandler, Jr., and Earl Mendenhall, members of the bankrupt brokerage firm of Chandler Brothers & Co., again under an aggregate bail of $10,000 each on charges of fraudulent conversion and embezzlement, will be tried as soon as possible, District Attorney Rotan said today.

Witnesses, reluctant or otherwise, will be called to testify when these cases are tried, Mr. Rotan declared, and if necessary will be "dragged into court."

TODAY'S MARRIAGE LICENSES

James Smith, 419 Wood st., and Leontine Pasternak, 3230 Gaul st.
James R. Minor, 1909 N. 9th st., and Jennie B. Fraser, 1902 N. 9th st.
Walter Folson, 809 W. Cambria st., and Lillian M. Reichard, 1909 E. Clementine st.
Morris Gallant, 532 De Lancey st., and Edith King, Newark, N. J.
Harry N. Siegel, 1702 Wolf st., and Catherine Malone, 904 W. Cambria st.
Raymond L. Bailey, Palmyra, N. J., and Eva V. Mandeville, Moorestown, N. J.
Robert Herling, Staten Island, N. Y., and Stella M. Ruby, 2341 Colorado st.
Francis A. Montiverdi, Ardmore, Pa., and Gertrude V. Cronin, 943 Castle st.
Carl F. Blazard, st. Leandro, Calif., and Matilda C. Ritter, 1909 E. Dauphin st.
Eugene J. Brady, 4201 Market st., and Helen L. Bryan, 126 N. 50th st.
Martin J. Schlosser, Brooklyn, N. Y., and Edna E. McGowan, 6127 Spruce st.
Charles H. Hopkins, 303 Tasker st., and Emma Skolnick, 414 Wilder st.
William A. Stone, 241 S. Melville st., and Ida S. Tal, New York City.
Howard N. Mercer, 230 S. 52d st., and Florence V. Mulholland, 5450 Pine st.
James Gallagher, 1446 Callowhill st., and Julia F. Gallagher, Merion, Pa.
Joseph H. Sewell, 913 N. 13th st., and Jessie V. Sapp, 520 W. Horter st.
Harold W. Landis, 431 Parrish ave., and Nellie Prager, 4342 Dexter st.
Edward L. Myers, Rutledge, Pa., and Florence B. Gordon, 2216 N. 52d st.

GROCERY FREIGHTS TOO HIGH?
That is the report coming from the sixteenth annual convention of the Wholesale Grocers' Association. Business men who are looking for a means of keeping in touch at a glance with the national movements of any industry can find it in the Business Section of the morning PUBLIC LEDGER. "Make it a Habit."—Adv.

MARCONI LISTENS FOR MARS RADIO

Wireless Wizard Dubious, but Prepared, as Planet Nears Earth

DETECTS STRANGE WAVES

New York, June 17.—Tomorrow, when the planet Mars swings through the point of its orbit nearest the earth, William Marconi will be listening intently for any sign that there may exist beings there who use the radio and may be broadcasting in an effort to pick up the earth and other planets.

Marconi doesn't take the prospect of talking to Mars very seriously, at least in this generation, but nevertheless he is ready for the unexpected and will have the wonderful radio plant which he has installed on his million-dollar yacht Elettra tuned to catch the faintest signal from far away orbs.

For did not spooky sounds, possibly originating outside the earth, come through his radiophones during a fortnight cruise which ended yesterday?

"Do you think they came from Mars? Was our neighboring planet trying to communicate with the earth?" Mr. Marconi was asked, as the Elettra steamed up the North River to drop anchor at Eighty-sixth street.

Marconi laughed. How could he tell whence came the unintelligible voices that spoke through his delicately adjusted instruments? Yes, he admitted, it was true his yacht had been equipped to receive communications from anywhere, from even Mars, which just now is closer to the earth than it has been for nine years. But if Mars had been signaling, she hadn't made herself understood.

Some day, seriously announced Mr. Marconi, the earth and Mars will talk to each other, provided the latter planet is populated. The distinguished perfector of the wireless indicated his belief, however, that the monument to be raised to the genius who first establishes contact with Mars will bear the name of some one springing from a later generation than his.

Intent on Radio Progress

None of the mystifying waves received by Marconi since his yacht left Southampton approximated in length more than 150,000 meters, which he picked up while cruising leisurely in the Mediterranean last winter. That was the most stupendous ever recorded. Speaking of it, Mr. Marconi reasserted that it "must have come from space outside the earth."

He is more interested in the development of the radio and wireless telegraphy as instrumentalities of communication between individuals on our own mundane sphere.

"The strange sounds I heard," remarked Marconi, "may have been messages from Mars. I doubt it seriously. But who can tell? In another fortnight, when I go to sea again, I shall do more listening. If Mars sends messages, I'll do all in my power to receive them."

Aboard the Electra, which carried more antennae than a thousand-legged worm, Mr. Marconi has brought to America the latest product of his inventive genius. It looks like the offspring of a Wall Street stock ticker, and is used to record wireless messages. The message is imprinted on a tape about an inch in width. A lengthy, jogged "wave" is shown on the tape when a message is being received. This "wave" is decoded.

"Something new and very practical," was the way Marconi described it.

Another thing: Mr. Marconi has evolved a means of sending a wireless message 100 miles and keeping it "strictly private." He claims to be able to shoot it in a direct line from one station to another. How he prevents the spark from radiating in all directions Mr. Marconi did not say. Nor did he explain how it is made possible to prevent the message from being intercepted.

During his voyage over, which carried the inventor close to the Bermudas, Mr. Marconi did much wireless experimenting. Just now he is intent upon increasing the sending capacity of the wireless from eighty to at least 100 words a minute. Improved instruments, designed to speed the sending, were tried out on the way over with very satisfactory results.

The development of the radio, its general use and the enthusiastic interest taken in it in America are sources of gratification to Mr. Marconi. He said England is far behind America in this respect. There is virtually no broadcasting in Italy.

"The best radio engineers are in America," said Mr. Marconi. "The country is enthusiastic over this latest means of communication. Its possibilities are limitless. Last night, as my yacht was approaching your shores, I listened in with amazement to the extended programs broadcast by stations at Newark, Schenectady, Washington and elsewhere."

Static, said G. A. Mattieu, personal assistant to Mr. Marconi, is the "chief hindrance" to radio transmission. To the elimination of this, Mr. Mattieu revealed, Mr. Marconi has been devoting much labor. He will tell in a lecture before the Institute of Radio Engineers here on Tuesday how static has been greatly reduced by the use of high and low frequency filters.

READING BREWERY CLOSED

Truckload of High-Powered Beer Seized by Dry Agents

Reading, Pa., June 17.—Agents of the Philadelphia prohibition enforcement office this morning arrested two men on a charge of transporting beer containing more than one-half of 1 per cent of alcohol and temporarily closed the Reading Brewing Company, where the beer is said to have been manufactured. The men gave their names as Frank Wenrich and William C. Snook, and both entered bail for a hearing.

Revenue officers followed the truckload of beer from the brewery to the West End Social Club, where they made the arrest and the seizure.

Will Hike to Germantown

The Athletic Walking and Outing Club will hike tomorrow from Fifth street and Olney avenue over roads and cross-country to Germantown. Catherine Richardson will be leader of the hike.

Deaths of a Day

Joseph W. Detwiler

Funeral services for Joseph W. Detwiler, 2930 North Twelfth street, who died Thursday after a six months' illness, will be held Monday. He was seventy-five years old. Death was caused by heart trouble. He was for thirty years a trustee of the Bethel United Evangelical Church at Twelfth and Somerset streets; a member of the Ivy Lodge, I. O. O. F., and of the Washington Camp, P. O. S. of A. He is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Samuel Boorse and Mrs. William Wilkins. The funeral services will be held Monday at 2 o'clock in his home. Interment will be in Northwood Cemetery.

Sues to Clear Name

MARJORIE BARKER

Indiana girl, who has sued Dr. M. Carey Thomas and the trustees of Bryn Mawr for $50,000 for her expulsion from college

MARJORIE BARKER SUES DR. THOMAS

Girl Expelled From Bryn Mawr Asks $50,000 From Ex-President and Trustees

TO APPEAL TO U. S. COURTS

Miss Marjorie Barker will press two damage suits in the Federal Court here in an effort to clear her name of the stigma attached to her expulsion from Bryn Mawr College in April, 1921, following a series of petty thefts at the school. The suits were filed yesterday.

She has asked $50,000 from the trustees of the college and Dr. M. Carey Thomas, the retired president.

Miss Barker was dismissed after an investigation of the thefts by Dr. Thomas, who assumed full responsibility.

Senator Pepper represented the accused girl when she petitioned the court for a mandamus to compel her reinstatement, which was refused by Judges Schwartz and Miller, in Montgomery County.

The Court ruled that the college had authority to dismiss the student and intimated that the proper legal recourse for Miss Barker was a suit for damages.

Isaac Pennypacker, an associate of Senator Pepper, said today that he would file a statement of claim within a few days.

Miss Barker is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norris Barker, of Michigan City, Ind.

Handsomest Boy Is Not Surprised

Continued from Page One

nue, Pensauken, says the "Purple and Gold," will be the first bride. Even with the realization of Emerson Johnson's true prophecy held before her Eleanor is noncommittal.

Miss Cragin is noted as a school athlete and was vice president of her class, vice president of the Girls' Athletic Association and took part in virtually all the social activities of the class. Her classmates pay her the tribute of calling her an "ideal girl."

"Purple and Gold" ventured further in its prophecies by attempting to select the probable old maid and the old bachelor. Now rumors are rife that "Purple and Gold" is in danger of losing its perfect batting average.

Louise Albert, 2947 Cramer street, Camden, has been picked by the "crystal gazers" as the old maid, while Frithiof B. Anderson, 935 Carpenter street, Camden, is threatened by the prophecy with elderly solitude. However, no one is fully convinced that this peep into the future is entirely correct. They all have their suspicions.

Louise has also been named the class gossiper, but this is one occasion when she is still.

Anderson, better known as "Fritz," keeps silent, too, but that is not unusual for him. He spent far too much time with his studies to fall for the charms of his fair classmates. And he passed as honor pupil of the class, which makes his digging worth while, because it's the first time that a boy has been honor pupil of the Camden High School since 1908.

GREGG STATUE UNVEILED

Thousands Attend Reading Exercises Honoring Gettysburg General

Reading, Pa., June 17.—With addresses by State Adjutant General Frank D. Beary, of Harrisburg, and Major General Charles J. Bailey, representing the War Department at Washington, the heroic bronze equestrian statue of General David McMurtrie Gregg, last of the brigade commanders at Gettysburg, was unveiled here today. A parade of Civil, Spanish and World War veterans preceded the exercises. The monument cost the State $37,500, and was designed by Augustus Lukeman, of New York.

Two grand nieces of General Gregg, Eleanor and Janet Green, of Lock Haven, unveiled the statue, which stands twenty feet high on a granite pedestal.

General Gregg, after resigning from the army, which he entered as a West Pointer, served as United States Consul to Prague, Bohemia, and a full term as Auditor General of Pennsylvania. He died in this city, his home, six years ago at the age of eighty-three.

FILES FIRST CIVIL SUIT IN BUTTERWECK CRASH

Mortgage Holder Charges Realtor Failed to Complete House

Allentown, Pa., June 17.—Charging that the defendants failed to complete a dwelling house on which he had taken a mortgage, Dr. Charles H. Schlesman today entered a suit against Harry A. Butterweck and Fred H. Sterner jointly to recover the sum of $3500.

This is the first civil suit to follow the Butterweck crash, in which local citizens lost more than a million dollars on alleged "kited" real estate, duplicated and triplicated mortgages and other irregularity in property transactions.

It is the first suit to be brought jointly against Butterweck and Sterner since the alleged deals were exposed and makes Sterner, Butterweck's main prosecutor, a defendant.

Dr. Schlesman is Butterweck's chief bondsman and has several times posted as high as $16,000 bail to have Butterweck released until he should come to trial.

WARD MUST WAIT TURN FOR TRIAL

No Favors to Be Shown Young Millionaire Indicted for Murder

FATHER EVADES COURT

New York, June 17.—Now that Walter S. Ward has been indicted for the murder of Clarence Peters, former navy seaman, he is not going to get any favors from Westchester County because he is the son of the millionaire head of the Ward Baking Company and was chairman of the Board of Police Commissioners of New Rochelle.

He is in cell No. 1 on the upper tier of the County Jail in White Plains, and his trial is not going to be held ahead of those of lesser social and financial position than he. Justice Morschauser made that plain yesterday when Ward was formally arraigned.

Futhermore, as Ward's father, George S. Ward, has remained away from Grand Jury subpoenas, every effort will be made to have him indicted and extradited from Pennsylvania.

Seeks to Veil Secret

This turn in affairs, in contrast to the consideration shown to Ward by Sheriff Werner when he was jailed for two nights pending bail, seemed to spur the Ward lawyers to an even more desperate endeavor to keep hidden the secret of the Ward family which a trial for murder would reveal. They are prepared to wage a bitter legal fight to keep it from the public, hoping by some technical means to have the indictment quashed on the ground of lack of evidence.

Ralph Ward was in court an hour before his brother Walter, pale and appearing to assume an air of composure by smiling faintly, was taken before the bench about 1 o'clock for arraignment. As soon as the indictment was read the smile disappeared. Walter Ward was flanked by two of his counsel, Allen R. Campbell and John F. Brennan.

"We desire to enter a plea of not guilty, our client reserving the right to alter that plea or make any motion as he may be advised," Mr. Campbell said to the Court, adding that unless the Court would permit bail, he desired an immediate trial.

Negro Gets Trial First

Justice Morschauser replied curtly that Ward would have to take his turn with other prisoners awaiting trial—among whom, he mentioned in passing, was one Negro who had been awaiting trial several months and would get his day in court ahead of Ward.

Justice Morschauser said his term in White Plains ended June 30, and he was not inclined to stay over to try Ward's case.

Meantime Ward, who is accused of a non-bailable offense, must remain in jail unless he succeeds in getting the indictment against him dismissed. It was intimated his counsel might apply for permission to inspect the minutes of the Grand Jury which indicted him and then apply for dismissal on the ground the indictment was based on insufficient evidence.

In a case which parallels the Ward case in more than one respect, the Appellate Division of the Supreme Court yesterday unanimously granted a new trial to William Stern, who had been sentenced to from ten to twenty years in prison.

In October, 1920, Stern conceded the killing of Paul Boittano, pleading self-defense, as did Walter S. Ward after he shot Clarence Peters. As in the Ward case, the State could produce no eye-witnesses against Stern, but he was charged with first degree murder. He was convicted of manslaughter.

Justice Dowling, who wrote the appellate division's opinion granting Stern a new trial, said the jury might have understood the trial Judge to have meant by his charge that a defendant raising the issue of self-defense should not only "show" the ground of his defense but prove it. The opinion concluded with the statement that although it was the duty of the defendant "to go forward with such proof, the burden still remains upon the people to show the guilt of the accused beyond a reasonable doubt."

Pittsburgh, June 17.—(By A. P.)—George S. Ward, millionaire baker, whose son, Walter S. Ward, has been indicted at Westchester, N. Y., for killing Clarence Peters, spent last night in Pittsburgh and early today left for the West. Business associates said Mr. Ward's visit here had to do with his baking enterprise, and while they did not say whether he had gone to Cleveland or Chicago, where the Ward company has bakeries, they did say he had "gone West." Cleveland was generally accepted as his destination, as the company is building an additional plant in that city, with an extension of the journey to Chicago early next week.

Manayunk Girl Missing

Miss Catharine Grebe, twenty years old, 468 Seville street, Manayunk, who was reported missing yesterday to the police, has not been located. Miss Grebe left work at a store at Sixteenth and Chestnut streets, where she was a stenographer, Tuesday morning, saying she was ill. She did not return to her home.

RESORTS ATLANTIC CITY

4th July Special
$4 Saturday to Tuesday $4
Rooms Only
HOTEL McGINLEY
Kentucky & Pacific Aves. McGinley-Doyle.

DEATHS

HALPERN.—Suddenly, June 16, 1922, DOROTHY KOFF, wife of Dr. Harry S. Halpern. Relatives and friends are invited to attend funeral Sunday, 2 P. M., precisely, from her late residence, 2461 N. 33d st. Interment Har Nebo Cemetery.

LYNCH.—June 16, GEORGE E., husband of Florence T. Lynch (nee Love). Funeral Tuesday, 7:30 A. M., from his late residence, 214 State st., Camden, N. J. Mass Holy Name Church, 9 A. M. Interment Calvary Cemetery. Friends may call Monday evening.

FINK.—June 17, 1922, LOUIS, SR., husband of Catharine Fink, aged 73. Services Tuesday, 2 P. M., at residence of his son, Louis Fink, Jr., Park ave., Laurel Springs, N. J. Interment Berlin Cemetery.

SHILLINGFORD.—On June 17, 1922, ELIZA, widow of John Shillingford, aged 84 years. Relatives and friends invited to funeral on Tuesday, at 8 A. M., from the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Mary McKee, 50 N. Sycamore st., Clifton Heights. High mass St. Charles' Church, Oakview, at 10 A. M. Interment St. Charles' Cemetery. No conveyances.

COUNTRY BOARDING

BOAR