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HOUSES RIDDLED RY ROCK SHOWER IN LOGAN BLAST

Women Miss Death by Inches as Huge Stones Crush Their Sewing Machines

15TH AND FISHER'S AVE. SHAKEN BY EXPLOSION

Dynamite Charge Set Off at Construction Operation **Damages Six Homes**

WORKMAN IS ARRESTED

Many Miraculous Escapes Are Reported After Panic **Quiets Down**

A heavy rock, one of hundreds, shot high into the air by a dynamite blast, crashed through the roof of the house at 5352 North Fifteenth street today and crushed a sewing machine at which Mrs. Helen Nugent was working.

The rain of rocks ripped through the and twisted iron fences into tangled

Mrs. Nugent, a dressmaker, lives at 2530 North Bouvier street. She was working for the day in the home of THREE ARE ROBBED Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fries. Her face. arms and right leg were bruised by splinters of rock.

Escapes by Inches

Mrs. Catharine Owens, of 5354 North Fifteenth street, had an almost identical experience, although she escaped unhurt. She was operating a sewing machine in the second-floor middle room when a fifty-pound rock tore through the roof and fell in back of her. At 5356 North Fifteenth street, Mrs.

C. Elrobirely was in the rear secondstory room pushing a chiffonier into a corner when she heard light rocks pelt-

and shortly before noon touched off the dynamite charge which hurled hundreds of large and small rocks into the air.

Woodruff and seemed disappointed, they made a second search and took they made a second search and took Woodruff's eyeglasses.

Continuing along Wayne avenue, the continuing along Wayne avenue, they was too be the police of the continuing along the

Ponock was arrested by the police of tractor contends that no heavier charge dynamite exerted its force upward instead of spreading.

New Homes Are Damaged All the damaged dwellings are new.

Two of them, at 5350 North Fifteenth street and 5360 North Pifteenth street. ore vacant. Another house, at 5338. is occupied by A. Meyer, a manufacturer, although no one was home JUDGE THREATENS TO JAIL when the blast occurred.

Mrs. Nugent had gone to the Fries dwelling this morning and was preparing to leave for lunch when the rorr of the explosion literally shook the I hard the explosion and was not

alarmed because they have been blast-ing there for several days," said Mrs. respond wi "Then I heard a terricrash above me and the ceiling seemed to collapse.
"I was too terrified to move. Then rock, it must have weighed a hun-

dred pounds, struck squarely on the machine and crumpled it. Too Terrified to Move

"I felt pains in my cheek, arms and leg. my dress was sputtered with blood. screamed and was able to get out of It reminded me of some big gun bombardment. I wi'l never forget

Mrs. Nugent went to the Jewish Hoshe injuries were dressed. pital, where he injuries were dressed. She was able to return to the Fries' Mrs. Owens, who also had a narrow

escape from death or serious lajury, is Briton and Mile. Pertuisot Face the mother-in-law of Mrs. Alice Owens. occupant of 5354 North Fifteenth Paris, June 22.—(By A. P.)—The "I was at the sewing muchine in case of Gerald Lee Bevan, former head

moment I heard a crash and then a big ad right back of me.
"I scrambled up as quickly as I could and saw the heavy rock on the floor.

bedroom and landed on a bed. The Hotel Company stock.

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wife against Mile. Jeanne Pertuiset. According to the complaint, there against the annoyance of the blasting possession of 1500 shares in the Paris mints, and the children were learning operation for the last few days. She Hotel Company belonging to Beyan's to gamble as well as eating too much said she has feared to go in the rear daughter Sheila. Mile, Pertuisor decenity, Sciences were made this mornyard because small stones would ing on a line in back of her house nier' was slashed almost to ribbons by the tria.

flying stones, she said. The force of the blast was so great that rocks and stones were carried over a radius of several blocks. Some were Memorial Home on Old York

recently by John T. Clasby, a builder, approved by the Privy Council and Jap-who has an office at Fifteenth street and Fishers avenue. He had no connection with the other operation on the latest the rights of each nation in the island, which is under large-rese manufactures.

Slain in London

SIR HENRY HUGHES WILSON

British field marshal, who was assassinated outside his home today

Belfast, June 22 .- (By A. P.)-

The news of the assassination of

Field Marshal Wilson created a

sensation in Belfast, where it is

feared it will provoke reprisals. The

Sinn Feiners are popularly blamed

for it. They are also being accused

of the move made a few nights

ago against Sir James CraiJg, the

Ulster Premier, when an attack was

nade upon Stormount Castle, his

Field Marshal Wilson was a pop-

dar figure in Ulster, Premier Craig

and the members of the Northern

Cabinet were deeply moved by news

of the tragedy, and as a mark of

sympathy and mourning the Ulster

House of Commons adjourned until

Pretty Bandit Takes Coat From

North Broad Street Shop

panion, a well-dressed young man, beat

treet, over the head with a revolver.

JACK-IN-BOX" THIEF

NIPPED AFTER CHASE

Hours Before His Arrest

HURT IN THIRTY-FOOT FALL

WALKS ALONE TO HOSPITAL

Street, Scorns Ambulance

626 North Sixteenth

Marsden, who is employed by the

looked about him in a dazed manner,

INSANE MAN ESCAPES

Pennsylvania Hospital

After failing thirty feet from a scaf-

A pretty twenty-year-old girl smil-

AS MAN BEATS HIM

GIRL ROBS FURRIER

official residence

Wednesday.

for Killing of Wilson

Sinn Feiners Blamed



WILLIAM MILLS One of three boys who yesterday stole the auto of John Gribbel and was held by Magistrate Renshaw today

STOLE GRIBBEL'S CAR

Two Held to Grand Jury for Theft brain. of Automobile

William Mills, sixteen years old, of

other two were Thomas McIntire, six-teen, of 2305 West Clearfield street.

A random shot
held in \$500 bail to appear when as the wounded g

Jury. Mr. Gribbel, who is ill, did not appear in court

BY YOUNG BANDITS

Four Youths Get Little Booty in Raid In Northwest Section

Four youthful but fast-working automobile bandits early today robbed three men in the northwestern part of the city and obtained \$48, two watches and a pair of glasses as a net result of their

The time the various hold-ups were tarted at Twenty-fourth and Cambria Shortly after I o'clock they drove

Edward Brady, Cambria street and Park avenue.

The men drove to Germantown. At

John Ponock, 2856 West Indiana ered him. The fourth man remained about to fall. avenue, was in charge of the blasting in the machine. Woodruff and seemed disappointed. Then

the Branchtown station. The con- 347 Hansberry street, was crossing the street. than usual was set off, but that the robbers drove the car in front of him, came running up and sent the girl to change his mind. As in the other operations, two bandits covered him Glensey grouned. "I must have been while a third searched him. They ob- out of my head."

LAX POLICE WITNESSES

Audenried Issues Ultimatum to Stop Delay of Trials

Jude Audenried sitting in Criminal to the note. Court No. 1 this morning issued an ultimatum for patrolmen who fail to respond when their names are called McGiesney's brother-in-law, as witnesses in court cases, threaten- Mrs. Ingham's return was just a few ing to send them to juil for contempt of court unless they mend their ways.

The Judge's fre was aroused when the District Attorney called the names when she was calmer, she said that she Detectives made a tour of Broad

BEVAN CASE BECOMING 'REAL PARISIAN AFFAIR'

Charges in France

second-story middle room," she of the City Equitable Fire Insurance Logan Children Eating Too Much ish sensation, is becoming Parisian affair.

Three charges are under investigand saw the heavy rock on the floor,
Rocks Crash Through Roof

The roof of Mrs. Elrobirely's home worth £2000. The second was filed by

The Mayor was "tipped off" in an The roof of Mrs. Elrobitely's home worth £2000. The second was need by the state of the receiver of the French agency of rocks. A boulder which struck the front of the roof went through to the disappearance of 37,000 shares of Parishedroom and landed on a bed. The Hotel Company stock.

Mrs. Elrobirely commented bitterly his Parisian friend, alleging unlawful were about two "red ones" in every 500 Fard because small stones would be nied the charge and strenuously denied ing in stores at Tioga west of turled about by the dynamite. Cloth- her identity with the "Madeleine Ver- street, Fifteenth and Tioga street who accompanied him to Aust Venango near Sixteenth street.

YAP PACT APPROVED

Japanese Regent and Council Ac-The damaged houses were completed Yap Treaty with the United States was

Japanese mandate.

SHOOTS HIMSEI

Postponement of Wedding Given as Cause of Tragedy at 54 South Second St.

LARGE CROWDS ATTRACTED AS WOUNDED GIRL FLEES

Wild Bullet Nearly Hits Baby as Woman Tries to Make

Escape

Florence Bolonsky, twenty years old, was shot shortly before 10 o'clock this morning by her fiance, John McGleney, of Moyamensing avenue near Federal street, who then shot himself. She was to have married him yesterday. Hundreds of persons on crowded Second street, near Market, saw the girl stagger bleeding from the house at 54

Both are in the Pennsylvania Hos pital, the girl with a bullet in her lung, the man with a bullet in his brain. The surgeons say their condition is critical, yet there is some hope

for their recovery.

The shooting took place in the apartstole the automobile of John Gribbel Ingham, on the third floor of the South tectives a merry chase through the tectives a merry chase through the city lonsky had been visiting. Mrs. Ingham yesterday, was held in \$1500 bail for was at breakfast in a nearby restaurant the Grand Jury by Magistrate Renshaw. when she heard the shots. As she left Mills, with two companions, was caught late yesterday afternoon at B street and Roosevelt Boulevard. The her rooms to find her brother bleeding

A random shot fired by McGlensey when as the wounded girl ran wanted; and James Cleary, 3056 North to escape him barely missed the infant Twenty-third street, held to the Grand daughter of Mrs. Bessle Rocks, who Jury.

> According to the girl, the shooting was due to McGlensey's anger over the postponement of their marriage. For some reason which was not disclosed. the girl was not willing to marry Me-Glensey yesterday, as they had ar-ranged, and insisted on waiting several It is said he agreed reluc tantly. He was drinking yesterday, according to his sister, and may have been drunk when he entered the apartment after his sister had left. Girl Tells of Shooting

came out of my room," the girl old the detectives, "and saw his coat robbers I had not known he was there. "He came out of the room with a revolver and said: 'Well, if you won't

marry we you won't marry any onc. dongside the curb there and held un and fired. I ran out screaming and he continued to shoot. The first shot hit the girl in the el-

as a big boulder smashed a hole in the roof and demolished the chiffonier.

Louis Marks has the contract for a blasting operation on a lot west of Fifteenth street from Fishers avenue to Somerville avenue. The men drove to Germantown. At Wayne avenue and Hortter street they noticed Albert Woodruff, 6700 Wissahickon avenue, walking along whistling.

"Sorry to spoil your melody," said one, "but we'll trouble you for any handy cash."

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> Big Crowd Attracted The girl's screams and the sight of

her white face and bloody garments atrobbers unde the next stop on their sons were passing, and dozens break-route at Newhall street. A. M. Knepf, fasting in the restaurant rushed into

"We'll have to detain you a few most the hospital in an ambulance. He went ments, 'said one of the youths. Knepf up to the third floor room and found attempted to run, but three revolvers the man greaning and not yet unconpoked close to his head, caused him to scious.

As in the other "I don't know why I did it," Me-

while a third searched the tained 828 and a watch.

"Now go straight home," ordered the McGlesney, on the back of a poll tax receipt issued April 12, and signed to be a poll tax receipt issued April 12. was addressed to "Friend Bill." fired resulted in the capture of three

> and said: "You will find out full details later on. They will come out later. It took me two hours to ge up enough nerve to do this." MeGlesney that written his address under the "John" signed

RAID CANDY STORES

the lour report and the next in Vienna, in addition to being a Brit- and Learning to Gamble, it is Said Mayor Moore's crusade against gam- George Marsden, 102 South Second bling was widened in its scope today when detectives invaded the settion near

The Mayor was "tipped off" in an street, walked to the Hahnemann Hoswho pital unaided, suffering from a deep cut street, Fifteenth and Tioga streets and drive against the eartly store

CHILD FRACTURES SKULL

gambling is going to be extended to all

cept Treaty With United States tured his skull at 8 o'clock last night as he was leaving a trolley car at Kensington and Sedgley avenues. He was taken to the Northeastern Hospi-

Cardinal Dougherty urges all Cathelies to



Shot Down as He Alights From Auto in Front of His Home

TWO SLAYERS ARRESTED: ONE WOUNDS HIMSELF

Two Policemen, Helping to Guard Uister "Dictator," Seriously Hurt by Bullets

SINN FEINERS ARE BLAMED

Crowd Pursues Murderers of Noted Military Leader—Former British Staff Head

By the Associated Press London, June 22 .- Field Marshal Sir Henry Hughes Wilson, former chief of the British imperial general staff and rior physical endowments.

Inter military adviser to the Ulster Gov.

Mrs. Kelly brought up the later military adviser to the Ulster Gov-

Two men fired upon the field marshal as he was alighting from an automobile after attending a war memorial unveiling, where he delivered a speech. Struck by two bullets, he staggered and fell. He was carried into his home. where he died before the arrival of

tempted. Both men were captured. One of them is reported to have attempted suicide and to have inflicted serious injuries upon himself with his own revolver. Their names were given as James O'Brien, aged twenty-four, no occupation no address and James Coningly crammed a fur coat into a travel- nelly, aged twenty-four, no occupation

Two Policemen Wounded

Morris Silk, furrier, 1752 North Broad The pair then slid gracefully out of field marshal was crossing the pave-ment when the first shot was fired and the store, but not before the youth had that two more shots were fired while lingered long cough to take Silk's watch he was reeling. Four policemen rushed ad chai ad 864 in cash from his pocket, up, and the assassins turned as the half-tunned furrier sank into a weapons on the officers. Two we riously wounded.

people running to the scene. The slayer, who turned his revolver upon The furrier opened a safe and himself when he was about to be overtook out a fine for coat. As he turned taken, fell badly burt and was taken to display it he felt the muzzle of a to a hospital. The second man had not revolver pressed into his side, "Don't gone far when he was captured. say a word," cautioned the man.

"Oh, isn't that a darling—it will do said that as the victim alignted a man icely," said the young woman, standing in the middle of the road fired Silk reached for the telephone, but a shot, and another was fired by a as he raised the receiver the young nan standing on the corner, a door or two away. One of the shors struck the unnel of the door of the Wilson home The field marshal dodged, this account says, and the first shots missed him turned and faced his assailants. who fired two more shots, one striking him in the chest and the other in the

Boy Dodges Police and Bullets for An early morning chase through and fell unconscious upon the sidewalk Fairmount Park in which shots were according to the workman.

Others in Murder Plot

charged with stealing a \$5000 Some men standing in the readway, this witness added seemed to be hiding behind a brougham. The vehicle mys.

GOES TO SHORE ANYWAY CONDITIONS RIPE FOR STRIKE Sheriff Melvin Thuxbon, and State At-Some men standing in the roadway automobile belonging to John K. Stru-The boys are William Hennessy, fif- teriously vanished as soon as the firing teen years old. Twenty-second and began and the men started running in Huntingdon streets: James O'Rourke, different directions. Several men who sixteen, Twenty-fifth and Sterner were repairing the readway gave classe dow in the home of Mrs. Anna Bliz. "Friend Bill" may be William A, sixteen, Twenty-lifth and Sterner were repairing the readway gave classed dow in the home of Mrs. Anna Bilz-streets, and Thomas Starr, seventeen, and the police ioined in the pursuit. | zard, 5298 Woodland avenue, at 3 Copyright 1325 by Police Ledger Congress Intant general's office, this morning New Mrs. Inches in the district, and Colored Sam N, sixteen, Twenty-second and Harold streets, and Thomas Starr, seventeen, and the police ioined in the pursuit. | zard, 5298 Woodland avenue, at 3 Copyright 1325 by Police Ledger Congress Intant general's office, this morning New Mrs. Inches 1825 by Police Ledger Congress Intant general's office, this morning New Mrs. Inches 1825 by Police Ledger Congress Intant general's office, this morning New Mrs. Inches 1825 by Police Ledger Congress Intant general's office, this morning New Mrs. Inches 1825 by Police Ledger Congress Intant general's office, this morning New Mrs. Inches 1825 by Police Ledger Congress Intant general's office, this morning New Mrs. Inches 1825 by Police Ledger Congress Intant general's office, this morning New Mrs. Inches 1825 by Police Ledger Congress Intant general in the police in the pursuit. | Sixteen in all are believed to have stall be policed in the pursuit. | Sixteen in all are believed to have stall be policed in the pursuit. | Sixteen in all are believed to have stall be policed in the pursuit. | Sixteen in all are believed to have stall be policed in the pursuit. | Sixteen in the district in the pursuit. | Sixteen in the district in the "Friend Bill" may be William A, Ingham's husband, and MeGiesney's husband, and MeGiesney's horder-in-law.

Mrs. Ingham's return was just a few moments before her brother was taken to the hospital. She became hysterical with concern over the victims. Later, when she was calmer, she said that she was calmer and the police ioined in the pursual.

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which is the residence of Ambassalor Harvey. Shortly before the shooting of the house and pushed the ladder Tatt, of the United States.

Bilizzard, and while ne crept to the back or are trying to break the unions. Was at fever pitch among the miners of the louse and pushed the ladder. The possibility of superimposing the here who crowded the streets, and then Chief Justice Tall, of the United States of the Supreme Court, had entered the An. away from the window, she screamed railroad strike upon the coal strike and pillaged hardware stores for arms and for help.

Irish Situation Involved

Henry Lutz Company, plumbers, 216 North Sixteenth street, was reaching for a tool, and lost his balance, falling *Continued on Page Seventeen, Column One 300.

Auto License Revoked After Con- wagon arrived as Printz was dragging The automobile driver's Beense of Dr. Fred C. Witte, Riverton, N. J., was revoked today by Motor Vehicle Commissioner DiJ at Trenton on the driver the physician had driven.

Shortly after the shooting Mrs. Blizzard left with her children for Ocean ground that the physician had driven City to spend the day. Police Search for Patient Who Fled his car while intoxicated.

According to the commissioner's rectating like that to upset me," she said. Paul Schuffer, described as being six feet tall and weighing about 12s pounds, escaped last night from the Pennsylvania Hospital for the Insane at Fortyninth and Market streets by climbing over a high iron fence on the Fortyninth street side of the institution.

Police say the man will probably go to an address on Chestnut street near to an address on Chestnut street near to an address on Chestnut street near to a six as a salient of the street near to an address of the institution. Fined for Cruelty to Horse William H. Graham, 1207 Ridge ave The license of Adolph Laurence, of \$10 by Recorder Stackhouse in the Camnue, a laundry wagon driver, was fined leged his herse was overcome, by

Children's Tears for Daddy Halt Mother's Trip at Pier

Forced to Abandon Voyage to Ireland as Liner Pittsburgh Sails With Baggage

Hemberger street, one of the 500 passengers on the White Star liner Pitts. burgh, took her family ashore at the last moment today, and the ship salied away from the Washington avenue pic

ernment, was assassinated today near the door of his home in Euton place.

physicians. The two assassins fled, closely pursued by the police, who had been guarding the field marshal on information that his life was likely to be at-

ing bag this morning, while her com- no address.

An eye-witness who described the shooting to the Central News said the

hend attempt to open the door with his latchkey, but staggered down the steps

Square, passing No. 20 Chesham Place, She awakened her husband Thomas

This assailant terrorized penestrians as he ran. A number of taxicabs and policemen took up the pursup of this assassin, who continued to fire as he street and Woodland avenue station.

The assailant terrorized penestrians are the rank assailant terrorized penestrians. Her cries attracted the attention of American industry, also undoubtedly peng continued eities and towns of the distance are the pursup to make a street and Woodland avenue station, of the striking univers, in Cincinnati Thousands of Shots E

George Marsden, 102 South Second The death of Field Marshal Wisson tried to grapple with the man, was announced in the House of Com- Brown picked up a board lying on the The death of Field Marshal Wilson mens by Austen Chamberlain. The Government leader, who moved the add "Dhon't stand in my way or I'll ki

BAR DOCTOR FROM DRIVING lodging in the Negro's side.

d sant:
"I guess it isn't serious, I'll walk
a hospital and have it 'tended to," viction on Intoxication Charge The automobile driver's license of into unconsciousness.

to an address on Chestnut street near silvays available. Read Classified Res. Fifty-fourth where he is known.

Mrs. Sarah Kelly, 2008 South Hemberger St.,

Moved by the tears of her four clad- | her face, while the children bawle eten, who refused to sail without their fustily. father, Mrs. Sarah Kelly, 2008 Scuta money out of sight," suggested a sym

with all their baggage on loard They had nade all arrangements for a trip to Lendewierry, Ireland, and were safely installed in their cabin. waiting for the boat to depart, when Coroner and Police Get New Mur the children noticed that their father, who is away on a business trip, was not with them. Anguished shricks and lamentations at once filled the ship, and termined that an unidentified man found rose to such a pitch that their dis-

tracted mother summoned and rushed them to the pier. The cry "All ashore that's going ashore" had sounded, the accelerate stood ready at the gangplank, and everything was in readiness to cast off when the little party dashed on deck Margaret, aged three, was carried beneath the brawny arm of the steward, betany and a woodsman's ax also by its box. Margaret was crying with all her lungs, and her efforts were exceeded by those of John, ten; James, eight, and Mary, six, only because of their supe-

earing in her hand a large roll of ills which she had snatched from the steward can up the plank just as it was drawn aboard the ship, and the voyage feet from Pennypnek Creek.

the vessel with the roll of bills la shoes, and a superior expression on tall.

died later in a hospital from his injuries.

BY PATROLMAN

disturbed by "Little

Thing Like That"

and entered the years was making his escape. V

and entered the yard just as the introder

drew his revolver and fired, the built

to the station house and the patrol

In the meantime a call had been sent

'I am not going to allow a little

LAST-MINUTE NEWS

DRY AGENT ADMITS IN COURT HE IS POOTLEGGER

stand in the United States District Court, before Judge Dickin-

son today that he is himself a bootlegger. He had been called

to give evidence against Daniel Dougherty, a Chester saloon.

GUARD OF MARSHAL WILSON DIES FROM WOUNDS

Marshal Wilson, who was wounded when the latter was slain,

DYNAMITE BOMBS HURLED AT MINERS' HOMES

Fairchance were damaged by dynamite explosions today. No

one was injured. The first explosion occurred at the home of

Charles Fisher. A dynamite bomb, thrown into the yard, broke

windows and shook the dwelling. A short time later an un-

identified man set a bomb in the yard of J. M. Smiley's home,

near the Fisher residence. Windows were broken. The State

police are investigating. Fisher and Smiley have been working

at the Wynn plant of the H. C. Frick Coke Company.

LONDON, June 22 .- Policeman Marsh, a guard of Field

UNIONTOWN, PA., June 22 .- The homes of two miners at

Fichibition Agent Edgar A. Davis admitted on the witness

"Say, lady, you'd better get all that pathetic attendant. The words aroused her. She gathered her tearful youngsters about he; brushed through the circle of interester spectators and departed in a taxicab.

SHOT FOUND IN BODY OF UNIDENTIFIED MAN

der Mystery to Solve A murder clue was discovered today by Coroner's physicians when it de yesterday near Shady lane, between Verree and Pine roads, Fox Chase, had

been shot in the back. Workmen found the body and the police were inclined to the saicide theory, as beside the man lay a revolved with one shell exploded. A book of

When the body was taken in the morgue it was found that the buile; pierced the heart. Physicians said that he could not have shot himself and the Coroner has started an investigation. The men who found the body at tray of her trunk. The family was Michael Damico, 3030 Dell street, and bastily deposited on the wharf, the Anthony Karkmo, 1841 Hoffman street. The dead man lay about seventy-five about twenty-five years old and wore a riddled with bullets. blue shirt, striped trousers and He was five feet eight inches

der of Administration

of the country, effecting a real tie-un of

opinion, and not a decision-has rended

Conditions Favorable to Strike

Economic conditions are, moreover,

avorable to a strike. Unemployment is

decreasing and capital, looking forward

to a return of business activity, will be

ess ready to face an industrial tie-up

than it was a few months ago when

"Don't stand in my way or I'll kill to make organized labor feel that the a." he shouted. With that Printz time has arrived for a fight.

had entered the body from the back and warfare of union men and sympathizers with employes of the strip mine near here of the Southern Illinois Coal Company. An incomplete check-up showed sixteen non-union men and three union He was was found hanging to a tree, his body

The bodies of the sixteen non-union men were found in the woods near the strip mine, six miles east of here. A man named McDowell, foreman at the mine, was beaten to death and the other fourteen, exclusive of the man hanged, were shot to death. It was stated the men were massacred when they attempted to escape after being taken

The dead non-union men were re-

There were several thousand men and boys present when the sixteen nonunion men were killed at 9 o'clock this morning. The forty-four men were taken prisoner at the camp, herded in from of the captors and when they reached a point about half way between the mine and Herrin, where they passed through a woods, the killing began. Strikers declared the prisoners, by an apparently prearranged signal, made a dash to escape and that they were

tursued and killed. One of the rumors persisting in the confusion here was that the forty-four men engaged were not marched to Marton, but were diverted into the woods and some of them lynched. Par-ties going into the outskirts of the

Thousand of striking miners, many morning made their way along roads surrounded the mine, under a truct with the non-union forces, who claim

outside a sistance in restoring order in

the District Attorney called the names of more than a dozen patrolinen who had been summoned and only one was present.

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BEVAN CASE BECOMING

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filling the workers with a sense of in- been accounted for, justice and a belief that their couples. Following this skirmish excitement thus, for the first time in the history ammunition. Her cries attracted the attention of American Industry, also undenbredly being constantly re-inforced from other

> of the striking miners, in Cincinnati-is reported to have greatly carrensed the three their lines around and firing commenced, the non-union men shooting from behind piles of coal and trenches caused by the scooping of earth from the surface mine samis of shots were exchanged before darkness in the miniature battle, when both sides hoisted the white flag, which

> > NORTH MUTTER ST. LASS RUNS AWAY FROM HOME

ferred to Work 'Like Other Girls' Coronada case opinion and other recent Because she thought she was too ing the rights of labor come into play, a situation will develop which will bring the labor unions into politics as they never have been before and which will sharpen the attacks upon the Supreme Court which have now begun.

Because she thought she was too old to be in public school and wanted to go to work "like the other girls."

Florence May Wier, sixteen, has disappeared from the home of her father, John Wier, 2729 North Mutter street.

Wier told police today his daughter left her home last Saturday

Body of One Found Hanging From Tree and Riddled With Bullets

SIXTEEN SHOT TO DEATH WHILE TRYING TO ESCAPE

Victims Were Members of Party of Forty-four Captured by Strike Sympathizers

FIGHTING IS RENEWED

Telephone Wires to Illinois Camp Are Down and Details Are Lacking

By the Associated Press Herrin, Ill., June 22 .- Nineteen are

prisoner by the union forces.

Four More May Die

ported to have been among forty-four prisoners captured at the strip mine. Four others were found riddled with bullets and are not expected to recover. What became of the other forty-four could not be learned.

fighting zone said they saw many bodies and could verify nine deaths. FIGHT WITH LABOR

Union Men Surrounded Mine

come Big Feature of Remainmated to number approximately 2000. they are members of the steam shoveltorney Duty, have not requested any

Ingham said, formerly lived across the only quickened the speed of Starr, and street, with her parents, at 41 South Second street, but they had gone to live in Atlantic City and she wift them. She had been visiting at Mrs. Ing. Second street, had been visiting at Mrs. Ing. Second street, but they had gone to live in Atlantic City and she wift them. She had been visiting at Mrs. Ing. She had been visiting at Mrs. Ing. Second street, but they had gone to strike the same time she detected movements the same time she detected movements the same time she detected movements at the Rail-bondale. One of the same time she detected movements at the Rail-bondale. One of the same time she detected movements the same time she detected movements at the Rail-bondale. One of Labor Board has cut wages below injured, but three were wounded and companion is a man of very short covered Brown placing a ladder against the railroads, three streets are the street window.

One of the two men ran toward Eaton the rear window.

Patrolman Printz, of the Sixty-fifth appeals to the union leaders and to the cities and towns of the district, started

Thousands of Shots Exchanged Reaching the surface pit the miners

no profits were in sight.

If the railread men strike, and if their Didn't Want to Go to School-Pre-

ing the rights of labor come into play, a situation will develop which will bring Probably nothing much will come of DO YOU EVER READ THE PARCEL POST and only the clothes she was wearing. He said he had insisted that the remain to columns? They're interesting, See page Continued on Page Seventeen Column One