9 DEAD, 10 MISSING, 72 HURT IN SHORE TRAIN WRECK

Scores Crushed in All-Steel Cars as Towerman Sends Reading Flier to Wrong

Six Shop Craft Unions Declared to Have Forfeited Rights by Action

NEW ORGANIZATIONS TO REPLACE THE OLD

Ballots of 400,000 Maintenance of Way Men Being Canvassed at Detroit

WALKOUT ABOUT COMPLETE

Transportation Not Yet . Seriously Interfered With-Schedules Are Well Maintained

By Associated Press

Chicago, July 3.—The six railway shop craft unions which went on strike Saturday were outlawed by the United States Railroad Labor Board today. In a formal resolution the board de-

clared that the unions by their action briefeited all rights before the board as railway employes and that new organisations of shopmen taking the striking men's jobs should be formed to represent the shop employes in disputes before the

The board requested employes remaining in the service and the carriers to take steps immediately to form these new organizations.

the striking shop workers are no longer employes of any railroad and therefore without the jurisdiction of the board or subject to the application of the transperation act. Although applying diboard also said that if the maintenance of way men, signal men, stationary fremen and ollers and clerks joined the walkout, they would be relegated to the

same position as the shopmen.
Letters will be addressed by the board both the carriers having men on strike and to the shopmen remaining it work, advising them to form new "associations or organizations" which would function in behalf of the em-ployes before the board and which would e accorded the application and benefit of the outstanding wage and rule sions of the board.

the resolution added, "to the protection of every department and branch of the Government, State and national."

Count New Strike Vote

relopments dependent upon the can-400,000 maintenance of way employes and action by their union officials.

Edward F. Grable, president of the with officials of other unions, today ap-parently held the key to the strike siturther walkouts largely were banked Claims on the completeness and effectiveness of the shopmen's strike differed according to the sources. Unlog officials asserted that the walkout was ously hamper railroad operations. Rail-

START WRECK PROBE

Camden Prosecutor to Take Crimirly this morning for Winslow Junetion to make a personal investigation of the wreck. He took County Phyician Frank O. Stem and two county detectives with him.

I want to ascertain if there is any eridence of criminal negligence," said pression that the Administration would Mr. Wolverton before he left, "and if intervene further before letting the there is, action will be taken at once." gathering fail of accomplishing a strike Prosecutor Wolverton first conferred with railroad officials at Camden. It has not yet been determined in which county the wreck occurred close to the Camden-Salem line.

FIND WATCHMAN DEAD

George Lafferty Believed Killed by Live Wire in Park

The body of George Lafferty, thirty-seven years old. 3200 South Tenth street, was found late last night near the Pennsylvania tracks in League Island Park.

It is thought that Lafferty, a work-man employed in the Park, had been on his rounds when he stumbled over a live wire.

BURIED IN SUGAR, DIES Frank Zalewski, thirty years old, 116 old, disappeared from her home. 437 old, disappeared from her home. 437 catharine street, yesterday, after a quarrel with her husband, who has asked the nolice to search for her. She took her little cousin, Henry Zolinsky, with her.

FIVE HOURS LATER—ALL THAT REMAINS OF THE READING "OWL"



General view of the wreck of the 11:50 P. M. Philadelphis and Reading flier. The train was switched to the wrong track at Winslow Junction at

No Longer Employee The resolution formally declared that

Threaten to Open Some Mines on Non-Union Basis if Conference Falls

U. S. SEEKS TO DELAY BREAK

Washington, July 3 .- Lines of difference were drawn more tightly than ever today when representatives of bituminous coal operators and officials of The board's pronouncement formally the striking coal miners' union went

and "have the moral as well as the some sort of a conclusion today without legal right to engage in such service of the American public to avoid interruption of indispensable railway transportation." Such men are entitled, national or semi-national wage scale. From the views of John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers. it was evident that the miners consider It necessary to prolong the strike rather Interest was also centered today on than agree to negotiate for district wage scales with the operators.

At a lengthy meeting by themselves the bituminous operators' representatives prepared a resolution incorporating their view, and though its detail maintenance of way employes, who re-turned to Detroit after conferences here that if the joint conferences broke up

The principal property so understood to be ready for opening was a 5000-ton to be ready for opening was a 5000-ton When Dean was confronted by Joseph M. Ballindorff, the detective who accompanied two payroll messengers of companied two payroll messengers of the detective when the detective who accompanied two payroll messengers of the detective when the detective who accompanied two payroll messengers of the detective when the detective who accompanied two payroll messengers of the detective when the d throughout the central coal field were also understood to be selected for im-

Continued on Page Two, Column Seven The old wage scale calls for a base wage of \$7.50 per day underground, while the mines that will open are to offer miners the 1917 scale which has "Oh, yes, I did." replied Ballindorf, offer miners the 1917 scale. nal Action if Facts Warrant

Prosecutor Wolverton left Camden appear to be fully informed of each doubt remaining concerned the Govern-

> ment's proposal Secretary of Labor Davis appeared still hopeful before the meeting and was again the chief source of the im-

After the presentation of the operntors' resolution to the joint meeting there was another discussion during the Government's representatives were said to have urged the joint connot to break up but to leave a small committee from each side in Washington until next Monday while the remainder return to their homes. miners and the operators then separated, each side to discuss the proposal apart from the other.

The tactics were taken to indicate

that if the Government had a settlement proposal to make it would be advanced by President Harding personally upon his return to the city from

III, Disappears From Home Mrs. Helen Soninski, seventeen years

BEG CIGARETTE, TAKE \$1.75 SAVES BABY

"You Miserly ----!" Yell Bandits When Pockets Yield Small Sum Near Third and Vine streets early this morning Charles M. Donaldson, 248 North Sixteenth street, was approached by two Negroes who asked for a cig-arette. He replied that he had none, whereupon one of them drew a pistol and demanded his money. They searched Donaldson and found

'Is that all you've got?"
Donaldson said that it was, "You miserly _____!" they shouted and beat him over the head, leaving him lying on the pavement.

Testimony of Bank Detective Ballindorf

LINKED IN FORMER HOLD-UP

Joseph Dean, the twenty-four-yearbail by Magistrate Coward, in Central Police Station, after he had been iden-

they were attacked at Fourth and Somstreet, he maintained an attitude

of definnce. "and it was last Friday morning."

Ballindorf also was certain that a oldest boy, Leon, who cap produced at the hearing by De- crawling along a back roof. tective Mahaffy was the same one worn by the suspect. Mahaffy confiscated the cap when he arrested Dean at his home on Montrose street near Front Satur-

Police learned that Dean purchased a new automobile the Monday follow-ing the robbery of Lefferts and paid it with new ten-dollar bills. Dean has a long police record and is out on bail on charges of larceny of an automobile.

RICH AUTO MAN ENDS LIFE

Charles A. Vuille, of Huntingdon, Shoots Himself Through Head Huntingdon, Pa., July 5.—Charles A. Vuille, wealthy pioneer automobile dealer of Huntingdon, shot himself through the head and died instantly at 6 o'clock this morning at his home.

He was a native of France. His widow and four children survive.

Flannery Jury Out Ten Days Pittsburgh, July 3 .- (By A. P.) The Flaunery jury continued its delib-erations today, having failed to reach a verdict since it went out ten days ago. The jury is considering evidence in the case of James J. Flannery. prominent undertaker, tried for wife

Mrs. Joseph Pandanio, 2012 Dickinson Street, Trapped With Family by Flames

in a burning house at 2012 Dickinson street, early this morning. During that mother that they all must perish, she

years. She was sleeping in the front bile was difficult. eight; Bridget, ten, and Leon, twelve, three yars.

A whimper from the baby roused Mrs. 2 ENTIRE FAMILIES old ex-convict, arrested as a suspect Pandanio. She found the room filling in the Kensington payroll hold-up of with smoke. Snathing the baby from last Friday, was today held without his crib and waking the others and started downstairs. She found the way

alarm. Joseph Di Angelo, a boarder, forgotten at first, awakened and came pital, where physicians say all will reto join the beleaguered party in the cover.

carried down the family, except the seven, oldest boy, Leon, who escaped The house was badly damaged.

SENATOR CROW WEAKER

Physicians Give Out Adverse Bulletin, Following Rally Uniontown, Pa., July 3.—(By P.)—United States Senator W.

physicians announced. Late last week the Senator had imen route to Marion, O.

MLLE. LENGLEN WINS

French Tennis Star Defeats Miss teen years. Colyer at Wimbledon

Wimbledon, July 3.—Mile. Suzanne Lenglen, of France. world's woman champion tennis player, today defeated Miss Evelyn Colyer, England, in the international grass courts champion-ships here, 6-0, 6-0. Boy Falls Off Wall, Breaks Arm

prominent undertaker, tried for wife murder.

Harry Till, nine years old, 2733 North Twenty-fourth street, fell from a wall at Ogoniz yesterday and suftered a broken arm. He was treated at the Abingi in Haspital.

TOWERMAN ADMITS HE THREW SWITCH

Son Declares Probe Will Show Wreck Due to Faulty Signal John De Wald, the old towerman at Winslow Junction, today admitted, according to Corporal Campbell, of the New Jersey State police, that he thought P. and R. express No. 33 had gone through, and opened the switch

for the Cape May freight. De Wald is under surveillance at his AWOKE IN CHOKING SMOKE home in Hammonton. He is a most crazed with grief, and Corporal Campbell abandoned the attempt to get a demother and five children were tailed statement from him, planning to trapped for more than fifteen minutes return later in plain clothes. De Wald's son declared "an investigation will show that the accident of switching the time, when it seemed to the excited express was due to faulty mechanism in

the signal apparatus.' The board's pronouncement formally seconded the statement of Chairman linto their third joint conference in miles an hour through a night so thick York on his first business trip in ten that even the operation of an automo-

room of the second story. Beside her old, and has been with the road nearly BOTH BURIED IN DEBRIS in a crib lay the youngest child, Vin-cent. The others Julie, seven; Casmir, this switching tower nearly twenty-

HURT IN TRAIN WRECK | Columbia avenue, They were pas-

shouting to them to follow her, she Six Scrollas, Atlantic City, and Four Natales, Egg Harbor, Injured

that if the joint conferences broke up today the operators had been determined to open a number of union mines in former union territory on a non-union basis on Wednesday.

The principal property so understood Third and Morris streets, of \$2600 to The principal property so understood The Dean was confronted by Joseph

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Tified by a bank detective.

At the same time he was held in window and screamed several times, not knowing whether the was heard. Then if you fair the train was derailed. Scrolla was wedged under a seat, but he manabout the baby's waist, and lowered him aged to extricate himself and, although badly cut and bruised, he aided in the badly cut and bruised and several times, not knowing whether the was heard. Then illy of six was riding in the third couch knowing whether the was heard. Then illy of six was riding in the third couch knowing whether the was heard. Then illy of six was riding in the third couch knowing whether the was heard. Then illy of six was riding in the third couch knowing whether the was heard. Then illy of six was riding in the third couch knowing whether the was heard. Scrolla was wedged under a seat, but he manabour the badly cut and bruised. Scrolla was wedged under a seat, but he manabour the section of the window. were taken to the Atlantic City Hos- is twenty-six, has a fractured skull and

Another family that was injured is Firemen arrived and raised a ladder.
One by one James Carmichael, a fireman, and John T. Moylan, a neighbor, brother Tony and two children, Joseph. is less seriously hurt.

All arrangements had been made for the bride and bridegroom to take the seven, and William, six. All were treated at the Atlantic City Hospital. obtained at the Blackstone. The usual good fortune was predicted for the cou-

ENGINEER'S WIFE FAINTS WHEN TOLD OF WRECK

News of His Death Withheld From was another affectionate and noisy fare Mrs. Westcott, Gloucester

Walter Westcott, the dead engineer, lived at 412 Market street, Gloucester, Crow, ill at his summer home near here, with his wife, May. They had no was in a weakened condition today, his children. Mrs. Westcott was not told he was carried out, and both were given of the death of her husband for hours, first aid and hurried to a hospital proved to such an extent that he was permitted to receive visitors. Yesterday President Harding and his party stopped at the Crow residence while permitted to receive visitors. Yester-day President Harding and his party stopped at the Crow residence while hand's train and's train.

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Noted as a careful engineer. Mr. band's train.

Westcott had been in the employ of the her. Philadelphia and Reading Railway six-He was widely known and ROBBED OF \$280 BY BANDITS universally liked on the Atlantic City He was a member of Cloud Lodge

No. 101, F. and A. M., of Gloucester: Siloam Chapter, and Cyrene Com-mandery, Knights Templar; also a member of Crescent Temple, Mystic Shrine, and the Arwames Lodge, I. O.

The EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER

used a flashlight and a gun. will not be published tomorrow, the Fourth of July. When you think of writing think of WHITING.
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Walter Wescott, engineer, 110 Market street, Gloucester, N. J. Joseph Dilasua, thirty-five years.

William T. Souder, thirty years Atlantic City; fireman.

John Linnelian, twenty-four years old, 1714 Allegheny avenue, Philadelphia.

Jas. Owen, Negro porter on Pullman. Body in Camden morgue.

Sel Worth, telegraph operator,
Mays Landing, N. J.

Unidentified man (no description),

One Unidentified Man Francis L. Corbett, about twenty-

THE INJURED Jonathan K. Miller, twenty-two years, a University of Pennsylvania dental student; lacerations of back. Later sent home.

Philadelphians in Atlantic City Hospital John Zifowitz, twenty-five years old, 711 Pine street; head cut.
Arthur Parker, twenty-five years
old, of 635 North Redfield street.
James Owens, fifty-four years old,

Charles Lukens, fifty-five years old, 6327 Beecher street, German-John B. Summer, thirty-four years aid. Eighth Street Hotel.

217 North Farson street.

as a naval port.

Railway shops.

Bride and Bridegroom Injured at

Winslow Junction a Few

Hours After Wedding

A honeymoon that ended in injury

almost before it got started was that

of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Colker, of 624

Both were extricated from the wreck-

age and taken to Atlantic City for

dition. His bride who is twenty-five,

train, expecting to arrive at Atlantic

City quite late. Apartments had been

ple by speakers at the wedding feast; then came the shower of rice and old

shoes as they drove off to the ferry. Just before they boarded the train there

not long after the bride and bridegroom

When the rescuers finally reached them, Colker's first thought was for

Samuel Topian Held Up by Four

robbers got \$280.

Toplan told the police the bandits

were crushed beneath its wreckage.

The train left the station, and

wrecked at Winslow Junction.

Lewis Colker, thirty-six years old, 624 Columbia avenue. Mrs. Colker, twenty-five years old, 624 Columbia avenue. Carl Wilson, forty-two years old. 6008 Greenway avenue. Mrs. Lulu Datike, 2814 North

Twenty-second street.

Alfred Datalone, eighteen years old, 2814 North Twenty-second street. Frank Fesso, forty-eight years old, 1724 South Twenty-fourth street.

John Sceitogle, thirty-eight years old, 711 Pine street.
Thomas McGuire, forty-seven years old, 3310 Haverford avenue.
Charles McGuire, forty-six years old, 3310 Haverford avenue.

Emanuel Zevin, twenty-four years old, 1039 North Third street.

Roy Cope, twenty-six years, of 2403 North Sixth street; lacerations of head

Out-of-Town Injured

Frank Butler, fifty-six years, of 226 North Broadway, Gloucester, N. J. John Mace, conductor, 583 Line street, Camden. George Fisher, thirty-five years, of 1071 Morton street, Camden. Sidney Pool, 144 East Montgom-

In Atlantic City Hospital Joseph McLoughlin, thirty-nine. years, Atlantic City.

Jeffreys Werner, forty-six years,

THE READING STATEMENT

garding the Winslow Junction wreck

was made by Charles H. Ewing, vice

president of the Philadelphia and Read-

The Atlantic City Railroad train

No. 33, leaving Camden for Atlan-tic City at 10:40 P. M. Sunday night

was derailed at the interlocking

plant at Winslow Junction about

The train consisted of steel Pull-

man car, four steel coaches and one

steel combination car and carried

ninety passengers leaving Camden.

It was manned by the following crew;

Six persons were killed, including

Thirty-two passengers in-

the engineman, fireman and Pullman

jured have been taken to the Atlan-

Cooper Hospital, Camden Others with slight injuries went to homes in

May branch of the Atlantic City Railroad diverges from the main line.

The switches are controlled by an in-terlocking plant, which was in charge of John F. DeWalt, an ex-

service November 18, 1898, and was employed at Winslow Junction since

entering service. He had set the switches for the movement to the Cape May branch, seemingly in the belief that a train of empty passen-

passed was train No. 33. These sig-

nals as displayed apparently were not

observed by the engineman of train

No. 33, who took the junction switch

an experienced engineer, employed June 10, 1906, and promoted to

A searching investigation into the accident will be promptly conducted

by the management, in conjunction with representatives of the Interstate

Commerce Commission and Board of

Public Utility Commissioners of New

BANDITS KILL WOMAN

Mexican Wife of an American Rec-

American employed by an American

zen by marriage, the department made

The Tampico.

As Mrs. Chency is an American citi-

ognized Their Leader, Says Report

ger conches which had

perienced operator, who entered

At Winslow Junction the Cape

tic City Hospital and one to

Title

Engineman Fireman

Baggagemaster Trainman

July 3, 1922.

ing Railway, at noon today;

11:20 P. M.

Name Walter Westcott William T. Souder John Nace George F. Fisher Jonathan K. Miller

Atlantic City

Jersey.

Men at Fifteenth and Cayuga Sts. company operating in the Tampico oil

Joseph Parrish, twenty-nine years, Continued on Page Two, Column Two

LAST-MINUTE NEWS

RAIN POSTPONES PHILLIES-BOSTON GAME

JAPAN DENIES EVADING WASHINGTON NAVAL PACT

statement flatly denying recent reports that Japan was evading

the Washington naval treaty by increasing construction of

auxiliary vessels. The statement, which outlined the tentative

auxiliary program, also announced that Port Arthur, taken from

the Russians in the Russo-Japanese War, would be abandoned

FEAR MAN'S BACK BROKEN IN ACROBATIC REHEARSAL

his descent was misjudged and is now in a critical condition.

Physicians at a local hospital believe he has a broken back.

Beadencup lives in Reading and is employed at the Reading

READING, PA., July 3 .- Tossed ten feet into the air in an

batic rehearsal, George Beadencup fell to the ground when

the Phillies and Boston was called off on account of rain.

BOSTON, July 3 .- The game scheduled for today between

TOKIO. July 3 .- The Admiralty today issued a formal

THE DEAD AND INJURED

Rails Give Way When Flier Hits Curve and Cars Are Catapulted 150 Yards

TOWERMAN IS DETAINED AFTER FAINTING AT POST

"My God! I Sent 33 on Wrong Track," He Wires to Atlantic City and Collapses

PHONE GIRL SOUNDS ALARM

Relief Trains Rushed to Winslow Junction-17 Philadelphians Injured

Five minutes late and driving through the night at seventy-two miles an hour, the 11:30 P. M. flier of the Philadelphia and Reading from Camden to Atlantic City was wrecked at Winslow Junction fifteen

minutes after midnight this morniy -Taking the wrong switch to Cape May by error of the towerman, the heavy train failed to respond to the rails and plunged over a steep embankment, the engine and seven cars becoming a mass of twisted wreckage.

At noon Charles H. Ewing, vice president of the road, issued an offecial statement, explaining that the towerman had thrown the switch seemingly in the belief that a train of empty passenger coaches, which had previously passed, was train

Mr. Ewing adds that the "signals, as displayed, apparently were not observed by the engineman of Train No. 33, who took the junction switch at full speed. This caused the de-

The vice president of the line promises a searching investigation by the road, in conjunction with the Interstate Commerce Commission and the Public Utility Commission

of New Jersey. Nine known dead had been taken out by daylight, ten were missing and seventy-two were injured, thirty-seven of them seriously. The injured included sixteen women and ten children. Seventeen of the injured are Philadelphians. The small loss of life as compared to the injured was due to the fact that the cars were all steel, which safeguarded lives and prevented fire.

The wrecked train was catapulated at such speed that it crossed over 150 yards to the right of way of the Pennsylvania to Cape May. blocking all traffic on that reilroad.

Telephone Girl Sends Alarm

The engine of the wrecked train struck a lighting pole in going over the embankment and carried over all at full speed. This caused the de-railment. Engineman Westcott was the feed wires, plunging the town of Winslow and the surrounding region engineman June 21, 1909.

A searching into darkness.

A girl telephone operator at Winslow Junction on her own initiative immediately sent an alarm to hospitals, police stations, physicians and first-aid workers between Camden and Atlantic City. The first repor was that there were fifty dead and many hundred injured.

The towerman who made the fatal Washington, July 3 .- Mrs. Thomas error of supposing that the oncom-Cheney, the Mexican-born wife of an ing train was a freight, which was due at the crossover to Cape May Four bandits held up and robbed Samuel Toplan, 4500 North Carlisle June 29 when she recognized their leadestreet, when he was walking north on Fifteenth street near Cayuga shortly State Department from Consul Shaw at Department of Consul Shaw at Tampico.

A Mrs. Chengy is an American in the realized that the train had been realized that the train had the realized that the train had been realized that the train had the realized that the realize

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zen by marriage, the department made immediate representations to the Mexico City Government urging that the murderers be apprehended and pun-