PANOR. CAPE MAY TRACK

ARE CAUGHT HERE

Copper Plates for Spurious

\$20 Notes Seized

The Secret Server men arrested the alleged counterfeiters after a vigil of several months. They also found the plates hidden in a small chimney hole

plates hidden in a small chimney hole in the wall.

On June 8, several banks in this city notified Captain Haughton, of the Secret Service, that they were in possession of several counterfeit \$20 notes of the Federal Reserve Bank of this city. Captain Haughton took up the chase of the counterfeiters and succeeded in making an arrest early vesterday. Eliteen

an arrest early yesterday. Fifteen copper engraved plates also were recovered in Thomas's home.

Experimented for Two Years

printed the notes in his shop. To prevent having the note detected through the paper, Pschiebl bleached one-dollar banknotes and on these he printed

the \$20 notes.

Face Terrific Machine Gun Fire In Sackville Street Area-De Valera in Command, Belief

TWO OUTPOSTS CAPTURED

Dublin, July 3 .- In their Sackville street strongholds the remnant of the Republicans in Dublin defying the au-thority of the Free State Government were making today what was believed to be their final stand. The attack upon them, begun last evening by the national army troops, was resumed after an early morning lull, with a terrific machine-gun bombardment from armored cars, a big fleet of which was enings where the republicans were en-trenched and poured volley after vol-ley from machine guns and Thompson runs, into the doors and windows, this Process being kept up continuously.

That the insurgents intended to continue the struggle indefinitely was indicated by the fact that they ordered two priests who were with them in their central stronghold to seek safety out-

Girffith's Statement

Arthur Griffith, replying to a resonational League urging the immediate summoning of the Irish Parliament.

Before July 1, the date fixed for the meeting, the authority of the Gov ernment and its sovereignty were chal-lenged by an irresponsible group which. in defiance of the people's will as exure of persons and property and the menace of arms, to arrogate to itself suthority over our lives and the lib-erties and the property of the citizens by whom it had been repudiated. "No Government could submit to such

a challenge without being guilty of a betrayal of the people's fundamental right. The Government therefore met the forces of despotism and disorder with the forces of a democratic nation and is determined to re-establish the within its territory."

The exact whereabouts of Eamon de

Valera was still undisclosed today, but the belief prevailed that he with Austin Stack, Cathal Brugha and other of the famous Sinn Fein fighters were with the besieged garrison. Countess Markievicz also was reported to be among the notables in the area under attack. No Signs of Wavering

The block of buildings held by the insurgents was being attacked both front and rear. In the main the reply from the garrison was feeble, but at midafternoon the defenders were still holding out with no signs of wavering. It is known that the insurgents have various buildings they occupy to estab-lish communication from one to the other and it is believed they have also tunneled under adjacent buildings to provide a way of escape should they be compelled to abandon the position they are now holding

are now holding .
At 10:25 o'clock this morning Cassidy's saloon, off Parnell Square, one of the outposts of the Sackville street tionals. Ten insurgents and a Red Cross worker were taken into custody The Free State forces also gained possession of the Stephen's Green which the Republicans, who seized the place last Friday, secretly evacuated this morning.

CLEAR ALLENTOWN PASTOR OF MISCONDUCT CHARGE

Committee Declares Reports Concorning the Rev. R. M. Kern Untrue Allentown, Pa., July 3 .- As chairman of a committee of investigation, the Rev. Dr. Theodore F. Herman, of Lancaster Seminary, today made public a report absolving the Rev. Robert M. ern, pastor of St. Andrew's Reformed Church, of this city, of charges filed by minority of the congregation, who asked for his removal. Dr. Herman says the committee has

been unable to find any proof of misconduct and declares its conviction that the ill reports concerning the Rev. Mr. Kern are untrue. The committee in its report urges

both parties in the church to become reconciled, but says that if, after three mouths, harmony has not been restored the committee will make "such final rec-ommendation to Lehigh Classis as the facts will warrant and demand." The church contains 1200 members. whom 200 are said to be recalcitrant and 1000 loyal to the pastor.

OIL BLAZE IS STUBBORN

Atlantic Refining Fire Bursts Forth

After Being Supposedly Out A second fire broke out in the gaso-ne reserve tank of the Atlantic Re-

fining Company, Thirty-second street and Passyunk avenue, early yesterday, and for a time the firemen were afraid the flames might spread to near-by tanks. The less will approximate \$500,000, it is unofficially estimated. The new blaze was an aftermath of the fire, it is believed.

The injured include Andrew Hag-serty, a hostler, kicked by horse, broken

leg, St. Agnes' Hospital; Thomas Moh-neaux, 2319 East Huntinfiden street, fireman on fireboat Blankenburg over-come by smoke, Mount Sinai Hospi-tal; Jacob Young, battalion chief, overcome by smoke

DENBY AT TOKIO FUNERAL

Annapolis Class of '81 Also at Obsequies for Prince Fushimi Tokio, July 3 .- (By A. P.) - Churles ton

Secretary Denby and members of class of 1881 of the Annapolis Naval Academy, who accompanied the cretary to Japan on the naval transsort Henderson, today attended the fu-Prince Yorihito Higashi-Fu-princely families and an admiral

Japanese navy, died on June 25. was fifty-five years of age. At his eral he was accorded full naval

The remainder of the day was spent by the Henderson party sightseeing.

An electric wire which snapped off during last night' storm set fire to a tree in Nineteenth street above Oxford. The tree blazed for half an licur before the rain extinguished the

DIAGRAM OF SCENE OF FATAL RAIL WRECK

This sketch shows the rights of way and general scene outline of today's fatal P. & R. crash of a Philadelphia - Atlantic City express 2 COUNTERFEITERS Business Men Arrested and JUNCTION

Dead and Injured in Reading Crash

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Harold Rex, twenty-nine years, Atlantic City.
Alfred Busse, twenty-nine years, Atlantic City.
Albert Brice, thirty-eight years, tlantic City. Aloysius Brokley, thirty-one years, Atlantic City.
Tony Natale, twenty-nine years,
Egg Harbor, N. J.
Mazie Scrolla, three years, Atlantic City.

Philip Scrolla, seven years, Atlantic City.

Mrs. Jennic Scrolla, thirty-six

years, Atlantic City.

John Scrolla, thirty-six years, Atlantic City. Bruner Scrolla, cleven years, At-Bruner Scrolls, eleven years, At-lantic City.

Rose Scrolls, seventeen years, Egg Harbor, N. J.

John Doane, twenty-two years, Atlantic City, Joseph Rottenberg, thirty-three

Orvilla Vicardi, thirty-three years, Atlantic City.
Mark F. Stein, twenty-nine years, Atlantic City.
Harry Mittelman, forty-seven
years, Atlantic City.
Mrs. Harry Mittelman, thirty-

Nrs. Harry Mittelman, threyseven years. Atlantic City.
William Natale, six years, Egg
Harbor, N. J.
Joseph Natale, seven years. Egg
Harbor, N. J.
Ethel Carstone, twenty-eight years. River Forrest, Ill. Randolph Walker, thirty-seven years, Atlantic City.

Daniel Hartshone, twenty-six years, Atlantic City.

Joseph Felin, twenty-three years,

Mrs. Katherine Mengle, twenty-two years, Atlantic City. Franklin Berry, 2818 Miller street, Camden; head cu Clarence Wright, 808 Market street, Camden.

Anna Yeder, twenty-eight years old, 6315 Harper avenue, Chicago; Thomas Dugan, 1520 Belfield avenue, Atlantic City: cuts and bruises. Orazip Ziccordi, thirty-two years

old, 26 North Georgia avenue, At-lantic City; bruises.

Moeris Epstein, 319 Pacific aveue, Atlantic City; bruises. Vaughan Bosse, Egg Harbor; head

Frank Butler, fifty-three years old. 226 North Broadway, Gloucester; cuts and bruises.

euts and bruises.

Bertram, Engel, thirty years old,
Plaza Hetel, Atlantic City: fractured
right arm and left leg bruised,
Ralph M. Gibbons, twenty-three
years old, 121 Westminster avenue, Miss Elizabeth Gaffney, twenty-two years old, 104 South Maryland avenue, Atlantic City; contusions. Daniel Harttime, twenty-six years old, 10 South Boston avenue, Atlan-City; hip and arm cut.
Joseph Johnson, Atlantic City

John Nabe, conductor, 583 Lime George Fisher, baggage master, 71 Morton street, Camden. Daniel Phelan, Atlantic City, Laurence McGoldrick, New York

Joseph Wolf, Atlantic City.

PHONE GIRL RESPONSIBLE FOR QUICK AID AT WRECK Called Doctors With Autos First,

Says Miss Lila Johnson

Saturday night's fire, one or the south spectacular in recent years in the South Philadelphia refinery. Lightning started Hammonton, N. J., worked hard from midnight until early morning summon-midnight until ea Miss Lila L. Johnson, night operator Figures for June Show Employ-for the Bell Telephone Company at ment Jumps 4 Per Cent Winslow Junction.

> o'clock from Winslow Junction said to "send a doctor." A few moments later another call came to "send all the doc-

fied the fire department of Hammon-

At 2 o'clock Miss Nancy Bassett, day operator at the same exchange, came to help Miss Johnson. Miss Johnson, who is twenty-seven

years old, lives at 323 Egg Harbor road, Hammonton, and has been night operator for the Bell Company nice years. She is to be married next month.

MAN FALLS OFF FERRY

Police Unable to Determine if It Was Accident or Intent

Either by intent or accident. Claude Kiriat, of Saybrook avenue. West Philadelphia. tumbled into the river from the ferrybeat Wildwood at Socieck this morning. He was rescued by the crew of the tugboat E. J. Booth and taken to the Jefferson Hospital, where he was revived.

Kiriat is too weak to give a connected account of his experience, or his specific account of his experience, or his experience or his experience, or his expe

PRESIDENT SPEEDS FOR MARION HOME

Inauguration

bile journey to Marion.

Refreshed by a night's rest at a hotel perched on a mountain top near here, the President and Mrs. Harding were up for an early getaway. They were up for an early getaway. They were anxious to arrive in Marion by night, although the stiffest mileage schedule faced them since their departure from Washington. Approximately 250 miles of the route remained to be covered. to be covered.

in athletic activities of his school, hereing won his letters on the track and at

SICK MAN ROBBED

Suspect Who Offered Ald is Held for Theft

Arraigned before Magistrate Pennock vesterday on the charge of larceny from the person, James Bailor, of Moss street near Preston, who is alleged to have removed a wallet containing \$10 from the pockets of a sick man he was pretending to aid, was held in \$1000 bail The alleged theft occurred Saturday

night, when Owen Gallagher, of 1460 North Fifty-second street, became ill and sat down on the curb at Forty-Bailor approached and asked if he could help him. While preffering aid, Bailor is said to have leaned over and removed the wallet fron, one of Gallagher's hip pockets. District Detective Williamson

the act and gave chase to Bailor, who fied at the approach of the sleuth. After a chase of six blocks Williamson overtook Builde at Fifty-second street and Girard avenue and placed him under arrest.

IDLENESS HERE SLUMPS

ment Jumps 4 Per Cent

in June by 4 per cent over the pre-An anonymous call about 12:20 survey of the Industrial Relations Com-clock from Winslow Junction said to mittee of the Chamber of Commerce. "Send a dector." A few moments later The increases by percentages and in-

you can get with nurses and first dustries are: Food and kindred products, 5 per cent; textiles, 31/2; fron and them. "I first called all the doctors I knew had automobiles," said Miss Johnson, which is the said Miss Johnson, which is the said Miss Johnson, which is the said all other persons I tenther, 3 per cent; paper, 2½; miscellaneous, 34, and the said for workers in the building

trades, particularly skilled workmen, continues heavy. The committee says the consistent and reasonably uniform increase of em-

playment gives basis for confidence that permanent and sound business growth will continue unless some untoward and unexpected influence should intervene.

DELAY IN FREE PARKING

is Holding Up Work

Although Council in April authorized the Park Commissioners to arrange camping sites for automobilists in the

UNSCALABLE MT EVEREST
UNSUccessful attempt to scale the said that in the subject of dispatches that his wife left him the subject of dispatches the staff of the police, that his wife left him yesterday.

Where he was revived.

Kiriat is too weak to give a connected account of his experience, or his exact address. He did say, according to the police, that his wife left him yesterday.

Fairmount Park Commission, said yesterday that water facilities nust be provided and santtary arrangements made before the camps could be thrown open to the large number of car owners expected to take advantage of the camps.

BILLS PASSED ON BANKS Charged with making spurious \$20 bank notes, two business men of this city were arrested last night by Secret Service agents and taken to the Fed-eral Building for a hearing. The prisoners are Joseph Pschiebl, a china decorator, 140 West Girard ave-nue, and Frank Thoma, a photographer, 173 West Girard avenue. They were held in \$500 each by Commissioner Manley.

Returning for First Visit Since His

En Route With President Harding to Marion, O., Uniontown, Pa., July 3 .--(By A. P.)-In high hopes that by evening he would be in his home town for the first time since entering the White House, President Harding today started on another lap of his automo-

Experimented for Two Years

In his confession Pschiebl said that
two years ago while business was bad
he conceived the idea he could make
counterfeit notes. He talked the matter over with Frank Thoma, a photographer, and the men decided to make
a \$20 Federal Reserve banknote.
Thoma is alleged to have made the
negative from a genuine \$20 note and
Paschiebl, who is an excellent artist
and engraver, made the plates and
printed the notes in his shop. To preto complete their trip by night, it was said they would stop for the night within striking distance of their des-tination and complete the tour tomorrow morning, in time, however, for afternoon homecoming ceremonies, in which the President and General Pershing and Charles G. Dawes, former Budget Bureau director, both traveling with Mr. Harding, are to participate

as speakers.
Today's route carried the President through bituminous coal fields in Pennsylvania, West Virginia and Ohio, where miners have been on strike for several months. Since leaving Washington Mr. Harding has made no public succeeded in rassing a number of the notes on banks and in department stores.

ROWING AT NEWFIELD Girls in Same Boat at Willow Grove Links Are Uninjured Lightning during Saturday's storm Lightning during Saturday's storm Lightning during Saturday's storm Stores, Pschiebl passed one of the counterfeits on a saloonkeeper, who in turn deposited it in bank. A receiving teller questioned the note and the saloonkeeper said he seceived it from Pschiebl, who was sent for by the bank officials to explain how it came into this possession. He declared he received the bill in a business transaction and was ignorant of it being a counterfeit. His explanation was accepted, but Cap-

killed Ernest M. Straubel, of 439 Martin street. Rexborough, while he was rowing with two girls on the lake at Willow Grove links, near Newfield. N. J. The girls were stunned, but Straubel was an engineering junior at Drexel Institute. He was prominent

When the china decorator closed his shop and disappeared the Secret Servshop and disappeared the Secret Service agents knew they were on the trail of the right man and a Nation-wide search was made for him. He was arrested by Captain Haughton in the Freinghuysen Hotel, Newark, N. J., where he was employed as a porter. He broke down after being questioned in the Federal Building here and made a complete confession and told of Thoma's part in the plot, Thoma was then arrested. then arrested.
A thorough search of Thoma's home

His explanation was accepted, but Cap

Nation-Wide Search for Pschiebl

Haughton ordered Pschiebl

was made and a small chimney hole in the wall below which was a bricked-up space that had been an open fireplace attracted attention! The agents, armed with chisels, tore out the brickwork and found a small leather satchel con-taining the plates, which showed the progress toward perfection of the two years of the counterfeiters.

DETECTIVES HUNT FOR DIER. BUT HE ELUDES THEM

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ment Jumps 4 Per Cent

Employment increased in Philadelphia in June by 4 per cent over the previous month, according to the monthly

This is in view of the announcement of District Attorney Banton that he will ask for heavy bail in each case. There are sixteen indictments filed bucketing." There were rumors afton that Dier had been about Broadway today, but no credence was placed in

TO DEPORT 'LORD' CARLTON

The call for workers in the building investigation by immigration Bureau Reveals Criminal Record "Sir" James Carlton, who was sport shoes,

weeks ago as an alten illegally in this weeks ago as an alien lilegally in this country, will be deported shortly as a result of the investigation of the Bureau of Immigration, which was finished yesterday. The report of the investigation will be forwarded to lay to Washington by Commissioner James as a grammamamamamamamamama Commissioners Say Lack of Funds the deportation will take place. The investigation discloses that Carl-ton has a criminal record and has been deported twice before from this coun

His wife, who is a Philadelphian still believes he is "Claude Linden" and not "Sir" James Carlton, wh duped many in Boston in 1914 and was tendered an official reception by Mayor Curley. Mrs. Carlton visits her husband daily, taking him fruit

Hurt on Scenic Railway Charles Bryant, 219 North Hobart street, slipped while attempting to alight from a moving car of the scenic railways at Willow Grove yes-APARTMENTS TO SUIT EVERY PURSE terday and sustained a fractured suckly by consulting the Apartment classical su

G.O.P.Rift Over Tariff Seen in Letter to Editors

Standpat Newspapers Advised to Oppose Scientific Plan Advocated by Harding, Hoover and Mellon

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commission.

is wise.

The pending tariff may be made acceptable to the country if there is assurance that it will be scientifically applied. If the authors of the letter have

their way the Republican Party will have an embarrassing issue in the com-

JAMES E. KANE IS DEAD:

SANG WITH DUMONT HERE

fall by seven votes after a bitter

fight. His election was contested in court by his opponent, who charged that

many of the votes cast for Erricson, were by residents who had not paid

were by residents who had not paid taxes. Erricson admitted it and proved

that his opponent had received similar votes. The case was dropped.

Mrs. J. C. Heisler

was the daughter of Mrs. Mary Apsley

Reardon and the late Rev. James D.

Mrs. Anna R. Helsler

Mrs. Anna Reardon Heisler, a church

street after a protracted illness. She

was sixty years old.

Mrs. Heisler, who was a member of

Thirty-ninth and Walnut streets, was

many years treasurer of the Women's years treasurer of the Women's

delphia Presbytery. She was also ac-tively engaged in the work for the Pennsylvania Working Home for Blind

Women at Saunders street and Powel-

ton avenue. In the war she was a member of the Southeastern Penusyl-

Allentown, Pa., July 3.—George W. Weitknecht, noted constructor, who built ten of the twelve mills of the Lehigh Portland Cement Company, died last night at his home in Northamp-

ton, aged seventy-five years. In early life he built stone bridges for the Le-

tenian Church.

Washington, July 3 .- Where does | ter of the National Committee reflects the Republican Party stand on the tariff and who has authority to state its position? This question is suggested by a letter which the Republican National Committee sent out under the tional Committee sent out under the ing party doctrines is that there can date of June 26 attacking the idea of an enlarged and strengthened tariff commission which would put the tariff must either be for revenue only or it must either be for revenue only or it

on a scientific basis.

Senator Frelinghuysen's bill is not specifically mentioned in this letter. But it went out to editors suggesting the line which comment should take in the faithful new-papers immediately after Mr. Frelinghuysen proposed his measure for adding to the tariff commission's sitions or the other, and, according as it takes the first or the second, it becomes either a partisan Democratic commission or a partisan Republican membership and authority and making tenure of office in it for life so as to lift it out of politics.

Now the interesting consideration is

that Mr. Frelinghuysen's bill is under-stood on good authority to have been inspired by the Administration. Sec-retaries Hoover and Mellon, who are the Cubinet members having most to do with the tariff as Secretaries of Commerce and the Treasury, are both sup-porters of the idea of a stronger tariff commission and both are critics of the McCumber-Fordney tariff bill as it

Harding for Elasticity President Harding also is an advo-cate of an even more elastic tariff than the one pending and of a tariff com-mission which will aid him in adjusting the duties under it, so as to meet fluctuating conditions of international

this country.

Mr. Harding, Mr. Hoover and Mr.

Mellon seem to be of this persuasion. A
tariff which fulfilled these conditions
might without much violence of language be called a scientific and in that trade.
The purpose of the Administration is understood to be securing an amend-ment to the McCumber-Fordney bill which will broaden its elastic features and incorporate in it the provisions of sense a non-partisan tariff.

The letter is only another illustration of how weak party discipline is and how far members of the party are from agreeing upon party policy. Po-litically the Harding-Frelinghuysen idea the Frelinghuysen proposal with regard to an enlarged and strengthened tariff

ommission.
Thus the Republican National Committee is coaching the Republican edimittee is coaching the Republican edi-tors to oppose a tariff proposal which springs from the Republican Adminis-tration. There is, of course, a strong sentiment in Congress among old-fash-ioned protectionists like Mr. Fordney against an elastic tariff and against a strong tariff commission, and this let-

SHORE BELLBOY HELD FOR BIG ROBBERY HERE

Woman Identifies Youth, Who Says

He Can Furnish Allbi In the arrest Saturday of Charles McCrossen, a beliboy in an Atlantic City Boardwalk hotel, the police say they have cleared up a daring bank messenger robbery of last November, when two runners for the Corn Exchange National Bank were robbed of \$8000 in each and \$24,000 in checks and negotiable bonds at Twentieth and Naudain streets.

McCrossen was identified by a woman of the streets. illness at a mountain resort, where he has gone for his health. for fifteen years. He sang for several Naudain streets.

McCrossen was identified by a woman whose name the police refuse to give out, as one of the two participants in the hold-up. The other man, "Eggie" (Fillon, arrested shortly after the robberry, was sentenced by Judge Patterson in February to fifteen years' imprisonment.

ment.
Judge Ingersoll held McCrossen without bail to await extradition. Me-

he will fight extradition. MITTEN CO. FIRM FOR OPEN SHOP IN BUFFALO STRIKE

Officials Refuse to Meet Union Leaders-Plan to Run Cars

Mrs. Anna Reardon Heisler, wife of Dr. John C. Heisler, died yesterday, at her home, 3829 Walnut street. She Buffalo, July 3.—The open-shop issue on which the management of the International Railway Company and its 2300 employes have clashed left Buffalo and other Niagara frontier communities without trolley car service

held Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, in the Walnut Street Presby-Rejecting all proposals for a resolution and a conference with represent-atives of the union to which the men belong, the company came out flut-footed on the main issue.

"The Mitten management," said a statement, "assures employes the present wage scale will be continued for at least a year, but stands four and missionary society worker, died yesterday in her home at 3820 Walnut

for at least a year, but stands foursquare for a continuation of the openshop principle, and cannot, in the in- the Walnut Street Presbyterian Church, terest of permanent peace and continued service, agree to a contract with the union, or that this question be sub-

Wears Masculine Garment Paris, July 3.—Parisians were sur-prised by the appearance of American women on the boulevards garbed in masculine breeches. They proved to be Miss M. R. Campbell, of Camden, N. J., and her mother, Mrs. N. F. Campbell, who considers the costume

ideal for touring.

It consists of a stylish tailored suit, the coat cut along feminine lines, but the breeches are such as are worn by golfers, with fine woolen stockings and A small hat worn at a taken into custody in Gloucester two rakish angle completes the costume.

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days)

For all other resorts (week-days)

For all other resorts (Sun-days)

7:00 A.M. Give the Kiddles a chance

Pennsylvania Railroad Suummunumminuminumminum

to play in the sand

Continued from Page One way executives tentatively fixed at 90 per cent as the maximum number out. Some Strikers Replaced

In some rall centers plans were in progress for replacing strikers with workers under open-shop arrangements, and the New York Central Railroad inserted quarter-page advertisements in Chicago newspapers.

must be for protection.

If for revenue only, it is a Democratic tariff. If for protection, it is a Republican tariff. So the letter argues and it goes on to say that the Tariff Commission must take one of these po-

Advices of the first impairment of train service came from Corbin, Ky., where it was said lack of motive equipment has forestalled the movement of 2400 cars of coal. At least one passenger train was delayed for more than an hour it was learned. And the letter goes on to say that those who are advocating taking the tariff out of politics are really free traders who wish to defeat the pending

Ultimatum in Michigan

tariff out of politics are really free traders who wish to defeat the pending tariff legislation.

Many Cross-Party Lines

If party lines were as sharply drawn on this tariff issue as they pretend, its argument would be true enough. But many Democrats, especially from the probably will close down permanently allows the same trader. many Democrats, especially from the South, are agreed that certain indusmany Democrats, especially from the Bouth, are agreed that certain industries require protection and many Republicans, especially from the East, are agreed that the tariff must be low enough not to put an obstacle in the way of developing an export trade from this country.

Mr. Harding, Mr. Hoover and Mr. Harding, Mr. Hoover and Mr. Railway system shop crafts, instead.

Nashville, Chattanooga and St. Louis Railway system shop crafts, issued a statement at Nashville, Tenn, asserting that politics and unfairness to labor were mixed in rail board decisions. He said that, with the exception of one increase granted in July, 1920, every decision handed down, with a few exceptions, has been against the employes. "The decisions, except wages, that have been decided against the railroads

have been disregarded by the largest railroads of the country," he said. "Fight to the Finish"

"The employes know that it is a fight to the finish between them, the railroads and the Labor Board; they know that there is not a chance for them to re-ceive justice from a board that is constituted of nine men, three representthree the employes, for this reason:
"The three representing the railroads will represent only the railroads, the labor members will represent labor and

Minstrel Succumbs to Cancer of
Throat After Long illness
James E. Kane, one of the best
known members of the Emmett Welch
Minstrels, died yesterday after a year's
illness at a mountain resort, where he
will represent only the railroads, the
labor members will represent labor and
the whole question, or power, will be
in the hands of those representing the
public who, as a rule, will be politicians
or corporation lawyers who know nothing of the practical side of railroading." Cleveland, July 3.—(By A. P.)—Railroad strike conditions in the Cleve-Mr. Kane was thirty-five years old land district were slightly improved this morning, according to reports from company officials.

D. R. MacBain, assistant general manager of the New York Central lines, said that about 150 striking shop craft employes had returned to work at appine and round houses between the and had been appearing professionally

recently. It is charged the couple were found trying to dispose of mining bonds, the property of C. G. H. Mul-ford, who lives at the club. In addi-tion to the bonds, which were valued at \$2700, a small amount of jewelry was found to have disappeared from the club. Police found pawn tickets in the man's room and expect to recover the jewelry. The woman was discharged.



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400,000 Railmen May Join Strikers RAIL CHIEFS HERE SAY STRIKE FAILS

Per Cent of Normal She Force at Work, Pennsy Officially Reports

Chicago newspapers.

Passenger traffic since the strike began is reported by the railroads to have been exceptionally heavy, owing to preholiday travel, tourists and vacationists.

Officials of the mechanical department of the Missouri, Kansas and Texas Railway, at Parsons, Kas., yesterday took off their coats and went to work in the round house. Motive power superintendents and mechanical department heads worked as repairers under direction of the shop foremen.

Officials and clerks also took places of striking shopmen in the St. Louis district. It was reported there late last night that striking Pennsylvania shopmen had asked to be reinstated, fearing they would lose seniority and pension rights, but the report could not be verified.

Officials of the Pennsylvania Railroad office the shopmen's strike is not taken seriously, the officials saying conditions are moral. The Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, which on the third day of the strike admits 350 men are out, is rapidly building up a new force, according to their report issued this afternoon, while union objects, on the other hand, claim from 2000 to 2500 men are out in this district.

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Normal forces of all maintenance and equipment employees of the Pennsylvania Railroad are at work today, according to a statement issued by the company. Throughout the entire Philadelphia division, including the West Philadelphia shops the men have returned.
"At other points in the Eastern division when repair shops reoponed after
the usual Sunday shutdown an im-

provement was noted over conditions of Saturday. Train service, both freight Saturday. Train service, both freight and passenger, is normal at all points."

At the offices of the Philadelphia and Reading it was said that the shop force for this district is intact, and that some few men thought to have some out Saturday were simply taking a half holiday and reported for work yesterday.

day.

Officers of the Baltimore and Obje.

Who admit that 350 men went on strike at their shops here, expressed no concern over the matter, but are preparing to build up a new force as quickly a possible. Already a large number of applications for work have been received and the officials expect to have the shops going in top form within a week. week.

The Pennsylvania and West Jersey and Seashore Railroads ale have started to receive applications for work, and

report large numbers of skilled shopmen seeking jobs.

While the roads were handling record crowds, striking railroad shopmen and their officers met in Machinists' Tem, ple. Thirteenth and Spring Garden streets, and discussed plans for con-tinuing their walkout which began Sat-

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tinuing their walkout which began Saturday.

W. P. Weller, of System Federation,
No. 90, who is in charge of the strike
in the Philadelphia district, which is
part of the nation-wide movement, said
reports indicated that 60 per cent of
1700 men affected here are on strike.
That is a revision of figures given out
Saturday, which made the number 90
per cent. Mr. Weller said, however,
that no one could give accurate statistics until Wednesday after the Independence holidays.

PEATHS

FOR INVESTMENT — 2-family apariment house, containing one 7-room-and-bath and one 8-room-and-bath and one 8-room-and-bath and electricity, on 10t 35x10 ft.; income \$270 per year. Warner Lindsay, Jr., Realtor, 1807 Atlantic ave. Atlantic City, Nine salesmen with automobiles at year service. service.

JOHNSON.—July 2, 1922. REBECCA B.,

wife of Henry W. Johnson, in her 56th year.

Funeral services from Hatboro, Cematen,

Chapel, Wednesday, 3 P. M. Train leave

Reading Terminal 1:43 P. M. (daylight-eav

for fifteen years. He sang for several seasons with the minstrels, both at the company officials.

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D. R. MacBain, assistant general company officials.

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E. M. Erricson, fifty-four years old, of Bywood, township commissioner of Upper Darby, died this morning in a private sanitarium at Clifton Heights after a nervous breakdown.

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Mr. Erricson was elected commissioner of the first and first and

s G5 per cent of the day shift at the Ashtabla, O., shops quit work this morning. Mr. MacBain said.

Big Four and Nickel Plate Company officials said some few men returned to work at their shops.

All railroads reported passenger and friends saids English that his company and that the road's repair work with the Railway Service Company had canceled all contracts of the favor. L. V. Hart, head of the striking craftsmen in Indianapolis, said he believed that if all roads would be ironed out.

HELD IN CLUB THEFTS

Former Employe Charged With Stealing \$2700 in Bonds
Robert Thompson, 1206 Wallace street, was held in \$500 bail today by Magistrate Dorn, charged the couple were found trying to dispose of mining bonds, the property of C. G. H. Mul.

Big Four and Nickel Plate Company and friends invited to funeral services wednesday. Interment private, Viewing Tuesday, 7 to 9 P. M. Stable P. M. Stab

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