

The Philadelphia mnits of the divi-sion are the 103d Cavalry, the 103d Engineers, the 108th Field Artillery, the 141th Infantry and the special as a pledge and one. interfering with

Counties. State police

the murder of Armand Montello. The was held in \$2000 bail for a fur-ther hearing by Magistrate Grelis. Tired from a hard night's work, Ar-mand Montello was half asleep in a thair when the robbers entered hur-riedly and said they wanted to hire a good car for a quick trip to Penns-mand when arbitration was denied there was but one consistent thing to do, as I saw it, and that was to invite production. "You may expect the selection of a

Montello named a figure which they regarded too high. "They haggled for a few minutes. Montello's brothers, resttew minutes. Montello & branke, were aroused by the quarrel which followed. Believing Armand Montello to be health

Believing Armand Montello to be alone, one of the bandits said: "Oh, let's take a good car anyhow and fix this guy." For a moment Montello thought the ben were joking. He reduced the fig-ue for hiring the machine, but while be was talking with two of the men three others started to roll an ex-metion can from the grange pensive car from the garage.

Robber Felled With Hammer

James Montello, dodged around the of the moving car and struck one the men down with a hammer. the same time Armand seized a wrench and jumped on the running board. He swung the heavy tool about and d the bandits. They drew revolvers

and fired several shots. Alfred Montello, under cover of the and moke which filled the place, obtained sion. a revolver from a desk and went to the "I and all be represented on the commis-

aid of his brothers. Then a tug of war ensued between the praise the situation, the opportunity to at hand. measure the unquestioned fairness of The im the proposal, and sense the obligations that it es Montellos and the bandits for possession of the car. As it was moved back and involved, and a period in which to re-sume production would either avoid forth many more shots were fired. One of the robbers tried to pull Armand Montello from the running board. He raised fne wrench, but be-fore he could wield it there was a shot. drastic steps on the one hand or clearly justify them on the other. The comwill con.e in due time. There mission he could wield it there was a shot. is an authority above all workers and

public.

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lost coal-producing States.

girl's story is being investigated.

President read :

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SEEK BALTIMORE BOY: BELIEVED KIDNAPPED

State Police Join Search for Eight-Year-Old Maurice Gibson

tate police of Philadelphia and New ey, with motor vehicle inspectors Maryland and police of Philadelphia, timore and Washington are en-voring to locate eight-year-old Mau-Howard Gibson, of Oella, a suburb Baltimore. He is said to have dispeared yesterday in his father's auto-bile with James Parker, alias James arrier, a Philadelphia automobile

Parker, the police say, was visiting epfather, who lives with the Gib-The stepfather, Graston Spurrier, he has seen his stepson only three in eighteen years, and added that sent the latter to a reform school he was quita young.

Aana Gibson, ten-year-old sister of missing boy, told authorities in la Parker as much as commanded company him to Ellicott where Parker said he was going to

oward Gibson, reporting his son's appearance to the Maryland motor McKeithen, who was baggage agent at the Union Station here, was shot once with a revolver while in a clump of bushes near the home of the girl. le inspectors and urging their ut-efforts to find the boy, charges er with stealing both the boy and utomobile

Ship Attacked by Swordfigh

with a 350-pound swordfish of the The Bank was described yesterday be crew of the fishing schooner Ny-which arrived with the fish and a in her planking as exibits in sup-of the tale. Captain Charles Nelson the matter or a threat lack the monster tore a three-inch gash the schooner's planking a foot above water line. A USET AUTOMONIES YOU and, you'll and it on page 19.--Adv.

circles to improve the Government's position in industrial disputes so that a small fraction of the public cannot in an irresponsible way stop the essential industries of the country. This applies both to employers and

employes. **Backed by Cabinet Members**

The Kenyon bill which Mr. Borah is to report has the support of at least commission because American welfare will not permit those who assume to serve it to deny, for any reason, the supply of such a necessity as fuel and some members of the Cabinet as the best means of strengthening the Government's position. Although it was Harding. hereby jeopardize American life and drafted by W. Jett Lauck, the economic health and happiness. Moreover, there investigator who is usually employed was a third party to submit its case to the commission—the great American by the labor unions, it is not regarded with favor by organized labor which outside "The primary object was the prompt does not want its operations brought

and just ending of a dispute. The broader purpose was a searching inunder the law. quiry into the coal industry, to learn all the causes of dispute and find a way to avoid them in the future. It may be desirable to modify the form of the con.mission as originally proposed. Mr. Borah has held conferences on the bill with President Samuel Gompers and Secretary Morrison of the Federa-tion of Labor and with Secretary Hoover and other Administration of-On

because it was first designed to meet ficials. When former Senator Kenyon intromost promptly the exigency then existduced the bill he said that there was no chance of getting it through, but I wished a settlement at the conboards, which were said to be working ference table, where all could be heard no satisfactorily. that a crisis might arise which would lead to its passage. It is the opinion of Senator Borah that such a crisis is that the strike would not spread beyond

"It has semed to me that time to apthe unions now involved. They said they had firm assurance on this point, The important feature of the bill is that it establishes an industrial court.

to the President. attempts to set up the legal rights labor and its public responsibilities in essential industries. Under it, as enforced by a court, a body of decisions would grow. For example such a ques-tion as whether strikers taken back Continued on Page Five, Column Four

operators and that authority-the American public-must have an agency effective expression. "Thank you for your renewed pledge SENATE DAY 3 MONTHS OLD

of co-operation, and be assured of like cordial pledges from the executives of Still 12 o'Clock Noon April 20.

1922, in Tariff Debate

Governor Sproul's message to the Washington, July 21.-(By A. P.)-oday is the first anniversary of the "I wish to report strong public senti-Today is Today is the first anniversary of the passage of the Administration Tariff Bill by the House. When the measure will find its niche in Statute Hall still in problematical, but there are inment supporting your invitation to operators and miners to resume produc-tion. I trust, however, that you are

Continued on Page Five. Column Seven creasing signs that the leaders, at least on both sides of the Senate are anxious to get it into conference.

15-YEAR-OLD GIRL Admittedly they are weary of the grind of work on what has become the KILLS MARRIED MAN

longest legislative day in the history of the Senate, a day that now has run 2208 hours, or 121 more hours than Letters Written by McKeithen Dethere were committee amendments to clared Key to Strange Shooting the bill. In the Senate it still is Montgomery, Ala., July 21.-(By A. .)-Letters said to have been written Porter McKeithen to fifteen-year-old this bit of legislative fiction being in-Mildred Willis Brewer, his wife's cousin, police said today, may aid in dulged in with a hope of facilitating final action by keeping out all other

bringing to light facts surrounding the slaying of McKeithen near here late. yesterday. The girl, who was arrested. Was said by the police to have con-fessed that she did the shooting. The india action by keeping out an other subject the most pressing legislation. But this fiction has not prevented Senators from talking on almost every subject under the sun.

Gets 21/2 Years for Fraud

Judge McCullen today sentenced Jo-seph D. Hayes, a Negro, to two and a half years in the County Prison after the defendant was convicted on a charge Henry Payne, Negro chauffeur for Mc-Keithen, in a statement said be drove of obtaining money under false pre-tenses. The defendant defrauded Re-McKeithen to the spot. He said he parked his car to wait for McKeithen becca Young, 205 Holland avenue, Ard-hore, Pa., by pretending to purchase a dwelling for her.

after he saw the girl meet him and stroll away. He said that shortly after 1 o'clock he heard a pistol shot, after 1 o'clock he heard a pistol shot, arter which the girl reappeared and said: "Drive me to town. McKeithen is Two Years for Shoplifter David J. Edwards, 922 Ridge ave-

sentenced to two to dead." When the girl was searched an empty nue, was three years in the Eastern Penitentiary by Judge McCullen today for shoplifting. Edwards was arrested June 29 for stealing from a Market street store.

A GOOD RABIT! ONCE A WEEK AT THE southore a good vacation. Daily excur-tions via "the Reading" \$1.50.-Agu.

return of the strikers, not only as to

the actual return to work, but in the effect on their seniorit estatus. The pension question, the rall executives in-dicated, might be yielded. Atterbury. of the of the Fifty-second Cavalry Brigade. commanded by General John P. Wood. of Wayne, who says the entire brigade night's conference that his road had suffered loss of 18,000 men by the eight hours.

The brigade consists of the 103d strike, but had filled 9000 of the places. and the 104th Cavalry regiments. Units The statement that the freight serv-ice of the eastern lines was being mainof the 104th left Harrisburg this morning for the strike area. The historic First City Troop is the tained for the present at 100 per cent

in spite of the strike was made by the brigade headquarters troop. The First City Troopers will assemble at 3 P Mr. cutives and transmitted to today at their armory, Twenty.

third and Ranstead streets, and pack Yield on "Farming Out" System their equipment for Mount Gretna. The executives indicated an inclina-The assembly order was issued two ion to yield on letting shop work to weeks ago by Captain Clement B. Wood. This command is the head-quarters troop of the Fifty-second brioutside firms. Only two roads, the Eric and Western Maryland, were said to be constituting this practice in violation of the orders of the Railroad Labor

The troopers are scheduled to leave the West Philadelphia yard of the Pennsylvania Railroad at 6:30 A. M. Board and these roads are prepared to abandon the outside working contracts. the question of national adjustomorrow for the encampment at Mount ment board the executives were adam-Gretna. It is not likely that the troop ant. The executives pointed out that the Pennsylvania and other railroads already have their own adjustment be summoned for duty in the

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STRIKERS START RIOT The executives expressed the oninion

They suid Maintenance Men in Hard Coal Field Attacked said to be causing much concern

Shamokin, Pa., July 21.-(By A P.)-The first disturbance in this dis-The President was informed that Chairman Hooper had not, because of trict since the coal strike was called the lack of direct discussion, given him occurred today at the Pennsylvania and Richards Collieries when a large crowd of men attempted to prevent maintecomplete and detailed information, rearding the points in dispute, especially nance men from reporting for work. relating to the reported union demand for the national adjustment board. Four men were arrested by State police, this and other reasons it was said to be the President's desire to confer perwho dispersed the crowd. They were charged with inciting to riot,

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Senators of the Interstate Commerce men were working as maintenance employes. Maintenance men, according to collitery officials, are members of the union and working under union permit. committee reiterated today that immediate legislation to affect the present

He is Ordered to Pay Wife \$15

in the \$15-a-week payments he pro

bond to guarantee more prompt pay-

stay out of the store and let Max run

so the Siegels are home again. Max

ment in the future. He did. Recorder also ordered Mrs. Siegel

separated.

ised her when they

of the separation.

nounced today.

Week, She to Let Him Alone

They live together but are separated.

strike was impracticable and also exressed the view that there was nothing Congress might do in the immediate situation. Chairman Cummins, of the LIVING TOGETHER APART. situation. Senate Committee, was visited today Continued on Page Five, Column Four

LIMERICK CAPTURED BY IRISH REGULARS

onally with Chairman Hooper.

No Immediate Legislation

That's the unusual state of a the home of Mr. and Mrs. Siegel, 342 Kaighn avenue, Many Prisoners Taken-Waterford Max lives downstairs, where he runs a store, ' His wife lives upstairs, They

haven't spoken for a month.

London, July 21.—(By A. P.)—The haven t fity of Limerick has been captured by before the Irish National Army, says a Cen-tral News dispatch from Dublin this afternoor The Nationals took many prisoners, Recorder ordered Max to furnish \$300

together with arms and ammunition

Dublin, July 21.-(By A. P.)-The town of Waterford, on the southeast coast of Ireiand, which was stoutly de-fended by Republican insurgents, has been entered by national army forces, who have already taken fifty prisoners, says an official report issued by the Na-tionalist general headquarters early

The irregulars have retreated from the infantry and cavalry barracks and from the postoffice, all of which now are in the hands of national troops, the statement says. The irregulars now are retreating southward.

Falls Dead at Work

Jerry Hennes, forty years old. 817 North Bambrey street, a laborer em-ployed in a warehouse at Walnut street and Delaware avenue, fell dead while at work yesterday afternoon from heart disease.

Thomas F. Willard, whose actions, like-Dr. G. H. Atkins, 1727 South Broad those of an intoxicated person, drew a street, who had been attending Bowers curious street crowd. A young woman who feared the policeman might dis--several weeks, and detectives believe

charge his revolver while in his irre-sponsible state induced him to give windows of the gas-filled room, in state induced him to give windows of the gas-filled room, her the weapon. which the body was found, were closed.

LAST-MINUTE NEWS

LATEST RACING RESULTS

EMPIRE-First-Winner Take All, 5-1, 2-1, even, won; Dick's Daughter, 5-1, 2-1, even, second; x-Suspicion, 5-1, 2-1. even, third. Time, 1.08 1-5. Gray Bonnet, Laurel, x-Smatter Por Eris, Bijou, Zeus Lassie, The Girl, Jennie C., Heirloom and Irene Sweeney also ran. x-Coupled.

EMPIRE-Second-War Mask, 3-1, even, 2-5, won; Quesada, 8-5, 7-10, 1-3, second; Knight of the Heather, 8-1, 3-1, 7-5, third. Time, 1.45. Normal, Zed, Matince Idol and Marie Maxim also ran.

ALLAN A. RYAN FILES BANKRUPTCY PETITION NEW YORK, July 21 .- Allan A. Ryan, describing himself as

a member of the brokerage firm of Allan A. Ryan & Co., 111 Broadway, this afternoon filed a voluntary petition in bankruptcy.

DOCTOR IDENTIFIES WOMAN IN MORGUE A MONTH

Dr. J. C. Applegate, 3540 North Broad street, this afternoon identified the body of a woman who fell dead of heart disease a month ago in Broad stret station. He said she was Mrs. Annie Pennypacker, thirty-five years old. A chance visit to the Morgue by Dr. Applegate led to the identification.



PAIR TAKE ROW TO COURT George A. Rollan Fled From Board's Verdict in Gambling Veterans of the World War and rookies in the Guard service frater-N. J. Prison Road Camp in

October, 1918

George A. Rollan thirt-two, who Exonoration of seventeen policemen says he is from Detroit, and who was charged with neglect of duty followarrested Thursday as the robber of a ing the gambling raids of June 1, com-This morning Mrs. Siegel appeared efore Recorder Stackhouse and orted Max to be two weeks beh

half dozen hospitals in the city, was mendation of Director Correlyon's plan identified at Central Station today as of private investigation and enlarge-" gscaped convict from the New Jersey ment prison.

ahaney, identification officer of the New Jersey prison, when called for Rearing this morning before Magistrate The verdict was sent to Mr. Cor-Renshaw.

Mahaney said that he had been ing a term of five to ten years when he men escaped from a "road camp" at Mon-mouth, N. J., in October, 1918, where difficult for men in uniform or Rollan was arrested Thursday after a chase out of St. Christopher's Hos-pital, Lawrence and Huntingdon streets.

on the first floor. Mrs. Max on the second. And there they will stay until Max agrees to tell his wife where he goes at night. For that was the cause in which a number of nurs tor and orderlies took part. nurses, a doc-

When examined at the police station

confront patrolmen in the central sec-tion of the city, the commission called attention to the fact that there was but one patrolman to cover all that sec-tion from Broad to Eighteenth street. Chestnut to Arch street. It was contended by the commis-sioners that there was not sufficient difference of the regiment, folow-up system maintained to keep places of gambling and vice from re-opening or continuing in business. The verdict, which was given by Commissioners Woodruff, Neelo and Centimed on Fars Tree Commander When examinen at the police station Rollan was found to be wearing a suit of woman's underwear. He explained that he had lost his while in Atlantic City, and had helped himself to the woman's who had been with him at the London, July 21. — (By A. P.) — Owing to the serious illness of Lord Northcliffe the libel actions brought against him by Sir Andrew Laird, serv-ice chairman, and Walter G. Fish, di-City, and had helped himself to the woman's who had been with him at the resort. He said that he has a young wife and baby in Detroit. They were notified and are now on their way to this city. GOOD REAL ESTATE OFFERING resort. He said that he has a young wife and baby in Detroit. They were ice chairman, and Walter G. Fish, di-fector of the Associated Newspapers. Ltd., have been withdrawn, it was an-

Raid Cases Praises Director's Private Investigation when they need you." he said.

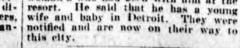
ment of the confidential investigation risburg in two sections, the first with fund at the disposal of the director the cavalrymen in thirty cars, starting pollan was identified by Thomas were striking points of the verdict an-The movement had been scheduled for 6 o'clock standard time, but a

The verdict was sent to Mr. Cortelyon. It contended that there was not a scintilla of evidence against the brought before the commission, at Mon- and pointed out that it was extremely known to gamblers to obtain sufficient

evidence. Difficulties Facing Patrolmen In dealing with the difficulties which

confront patrolmen in the central sec-tion of the city, the commission called

Northcliffe Suits Withdrawn



GOOD REAL ESTATE OFFERINGS ARE always available. Brad Classified Real

those regions now. Local Units to Mount Gretna All the units streaming into the strike

area are from up-State cities and towns. The Philadelphia units are scheduled to leave tomorrow morning for the annual encampment at Mount Gretna. If disorders flame out, the Philadelphia guardsmen will proceed from Mount Gretna.

At dozens of points in the State today were repetitions of the wartime scenes that stirred the public during the historic days of 1917.

The largest troop movement this morning was from Harrisburg, where approximately seven hundred men en-. trained in thirty cars at 10 o'clock under scaled orders for the "strike front."

Horses, supplies and 50,000 rounds of ammunition followed in another section.

All the units which left the State capital are parts of the 104th Cavairy regiment which, with the 103d, comprises the Fifty-second Cavalry Brigade with headquarters in this city.

When the Governor issued his call last night, soldiers rounded up hundreds of horses in reserve at Colebrook near Mount Gretna. The men worked by the light of lanterns and bonfires.

About 400 of the animais were sent to Harrisburg, where trains awaited them. The Guardsmen assembled at the foot of Foster street, Harrisburg,

Recalls Wartime Sce. 35

The scene there brought vivia recutlections of the departure of croops for overseas service. Wives, mothers and sweethearts bade

affectionate fareweils to the citizen soldners. Hundreds of girls clustered on a bridge overlooking the tracks and

nized while waiting for the order "fail in." Private Frank H. Wolf Private Frank H. Wolf, of the headquarters troop, hobbled to the station on crutches. Wolf's right leg is broken, but he

begged permission to go with his comrades "A broken leg doesn't mean anything

delay in loading the horses and supplie

at Mount Greens held up the cars for

Troops Sing Overseas Songs

that were popular overseas, tenor of the songs it seems

The troopers were in high spirits as The troopers were in high start. There they waited for the cars to start. There were several "barber-shop quartets" which roared out some of the ditties that were popular overseas. From the

und on Page Fire.

The long trains moved out from Har-

Wolf was allowed to go.

three hours.