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# ROOP TRAIN STONED ON WAY TO STATE COAL FIELD

Phila. Veterans of Real Wars Entrain for Mt. Gretna, Equipped to Cope With Any Emergency

burt Decision Pleases Members and Labor, but is Only "Moral" Victory

ROAD OFFICIALS CALL IT "A TRIBUNAL FOR SHOW"

Much Interest Taken in Conference Between Harding and Hooper

SENIORITY NOW THE ISSUE

Companies Not Expected to Yield Quickly on Point for Which Unions Stand Firm

Today's Developments in Railroad Strike

President Harding and Chairman Rooper, of Labor Board, conferred at White House. Senators Cummins, awston and Kellogg later were called

Eastern roads prepared to form company unions and make separate agreements with shopmen.

Chicago viewed Labor Board as "Eig Four" brotherhoods sought restoring o'd system of

Labor Federation representatives at Washington sent sympathy to rail

New wage agreement averted strike

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and Ben W. Hooper, chairman of the Labor Bourd, who left here for Wash ington yesterday when summoned by

the President. The decision of the United States Orenit Court of Appeals reversing Persons interested in the world's fair planned for Philadelphia in 1926 telephoned is not an integral part of the quarters this morning that arrange-Government, has met with little favor is either side. It tickled the Railroad read's request for an injunction to re-brain the Labor Board from making his direct request to the contrary.

He said his refusal was not been iolated an order of that body. ther words, it prevented a denuncia-tion of the Pennsylvania Railroad for haugurating its scheme of handling its

Can Sue for Pay The view generally taken is that the selsion decides nothing except that the

"It means that any employe can sue has lost as a result of reduction in or,' said an attache of the board, "But suppose the Pennsylvania eraores are receiving more pay, or as ach as they did formerly, where does a lave you. I asked.
The gentleman threw up both hands

sa pantomime of surrender, and the resation ended with the admis-At headquarters of the striking begins some pointed inquiries on the striking state of the court's action brought out the information that it was regarded a victory for the men. When I called for the men. d for plans and specifications this

what was said:
"It is a moral victory. The court
sustained the Labor Board. It dethes it with the power to put the ransylvania where it belongs. That In what respect?" I asked the offiwith whom I was conversing.

It enables it to denounce the action the Pennsylvania Railroad. To pil-it before the world of labor and men. Of course," the official coned, "it still leaves the board withpower to enforce decisions. That's trouble with the Transportation It hasn't any teeth. If it had, strike would have been ended within

week after it was declared.' Different Ox Gored The irony of his remark did not apently strike the laborite who made wild enable it to denounce the Penn-Railroad The ancient adage

depends upon whose ox is Continued on Page Four, Column One

TURN HOSE ON WOMEN am of Water Disperses Group of Strike Sympathizers

ridan, Wyo., July 22.—(By A. The first attempt here at violence the railroad strike occurred when a of women strike sympathizers through the guards upon arrival week." hey were dispersed with water from





Mothers and sisters, fathers and brothers waved farewell this morning as the boys of the 111th Infantry entrained at Broad street and Washington avenue for Mount Gretna

# REALTY MAN FINDS The Board of Directors of the SesquiCentennial Exhibition Association will meet next week to consider the next step in the fair plans. This was announced today following Edward Bok's declination to serve as Blow Up Row of Houses THACK DUBLIN MUTEL IN RENEWED FIGHTING Assaliants Withdraw After Heavy Firing Without Casualties

Blow Up Row of Houses

# SIX DIE IN RAIL CRASH

planned for Philadelphia in 1926 tele- Trains Meet Head-On at Logan, Mo., When Signals Are Disobeyed Springfield, Mo., July 22 .- Six per-

> Besides C. H. Ring, engineer on train No. 9, a man, his wife and three children were killed. They were pas-sengers on No. 2. The cause of the wreck was the misconstruction of order

Made 'Em Think It Was Gun

ATTACK DUBLIN HOTEL

Firing Without Casualties

get Conrad Carpenter, a shopman and morning. quit work. They also approached Jesse Turner, Twentieth street and River

some were side. It tickled the Railroad position.

In the opening of his explanatory fixed this mame had been members immensely, however.

The occasion for the decision, it will statement Mr. Bok said his name had been put forward for the office not only read's request for an injunction to rested. They are Frank Hamleton, 220 been put forward for the office not only without his consent but in the face of train No. 9, known as the Meteor, in the Labor Board from making the L

# ORLANDO PLANS CABINET

Bar Ultra-Conservatives

Rome, July 22.—(By A. P.)—For-mer Premier Orlando, having been in-vited by the King to undertake the formation of a new government to suclong conference with Don Luigi Sturzo. Italy's priest-politician and Party, concerning the number of Cath-

It is understood that Signor Orlando induced the Catholic leader to veto the admission of ultra-conservatives to the unknown girls, encouraged the boys in reports the lors of \$1078 in jewelry and new cabinet. Signor Sturzo agreed that their departure. new capinet. Signor Sturzo agreed that conservatives would be prone to indorse the activities of the Fascisti or extreme Nationalists. Strife between the Fascisti and Communists was a factor in the downfall of Premier Facta's min-

Signor Sturzo is said to have agreele hat either Codacci Pisanelli or Prince wanted him to get back in the line. Ditrabia should be given a portfelio in the new government. The latter was Signor Orlando's interpreter during the cace conference.

# WOMAN IN EMBASSY POST

Miss Maud Miles, Erie, Pa., Wins Toklo Position

San Francisco, July 22.—(By A. P.) The first woman attache ever assignr the Far East.

Miss Miles' appointment to the Tokio

Embassy came in recognition of her efficiency when she was secretary to the Advisory Committee at the Washmgton Conference on Limitation of

# SHOWERY, THEN FAIR

Normal Temperature Also Promised for Next Week

Washington, July 22.—(By A. P.)—
Weather outlook for the week beginling Monday:

Malone said he saw W.

the Job Vou Are Looking for MAY be found in the Help Wanted columns on looking for is in the For Sale column to-day. See page 19.—Adv.

# Equipped for both pleasure and bustness, several thousand soldiers of the and music and entrained for Mount Gretna, "and other points."

AS BANDS BLARE

Several Thousand Entrain

Ready for Both Business and Pleasure

Sweethearts, Wives, Cousins

and Aunts Bid Fond Ones

Tender Farewell

SCENES ARE COLORFUL

which goes with the life of a soldier was much in evidence at each of the railroad stations. The inspiring music of reimental bands and of bugle and drum gave the proper martial spirit to some of the marching men waite others left without this popular melody for the various entraining points.

While many of the men left with smiles on their faces they made it plain that they were prepared to take things as they come-whether it be a continuous excursion at Mount Gretna or more serious business with mutinous miners who ignored the law.

Many Veterans In Line

Heroes of many important battles in the World War and others who took

The embryonic soldiers are anxious to show the older hands what they can THEN STRIKERS "BEAT IT" do and the veterans say that their chief trouble will be in keeping them in check. departure of the men at various en-When Mrs. Ella Ford, Eighth and training points by summery-clad sweet-Market streets, Camden, suddenly appeared before a flock of striking rail- for a last kiss and embrace before

The men, it appears were trying to sult many trains were missed this 108d Cavalry First to Leave

# The first to leave were the 103d Cav alry and City Troop which entrained at Thirtieth and Market streets at 7:05 Three Homes Are Entered and Swimming Champion's Car Col-

from his bugle. Among those who formed were a number of raw recruit "goodfies" who got their uniforms on

Urges Catholic Leader at Rome to reaching Mount Gretns. thousand men, made an inspiring pic-ture as they swung down Market street from the armory at Thirty-third street

from the armory at Third and Lancaster avenue.

The cavalry, whose borses were sent on ahead last night, were in command of Captain Edward Hooper, a seasoned captain Edward Hooper, a seasoned \$2300. veteran of real wars.

The regimental band of twenty-eight

pieces, in command of Private Arthur McKee, was in good playing form, demusic brought hundreds of heads to \$20 in cash.

orders from stern captains "Jack." a Building Inspection, at 1301 North raccoon hound, marched at the head of Broad street, during the night and the departing troops and barked defi-ance at a number of officers who value of \$1000.

wanted him to get back in the line.

Jack, who is the mascet of the 103d and the property of Private Sam Delp.

And the property of Private Sam Delp.

They also entered the apartment, in the same building, of Arthur Lieberming champion and most physically Punxsutawney, the machine gun squad-perfect woman in America, escaped to of Troop C. Lewisburg, the second knows that he is a privileged charac-ter. He was on the other side and ticles. The thieves got into the apart-knows a thing or two about the real ment house by climbing to a second successful with a few slight bruises when her automobile collided with another ma-

und headquarters detachment. There were in all 807 men and forty-

watched the struggle. Malone won the fight.

The prisoner is David Weiner, Germantown avenue near Poplar, who was released a month ago from the Eastern Ponitentiary after serving a three-year.

South Second street. She is being Ponitentiary after serving a three-year.

Store of Myer Conen, 1621 Fitzwater two cars was injured.

Both cars, however, were badly storshed. They were famined together the 104th, and Troop B, of the Fifty-second Cavalry Brigade Machine Gun Squadron.

South Second street. She is being pointed the police.

Weather outlook for the week beginning Monday:

North and Middle Atlantic States:

Considerable cloudiness, local showers and thunderstorms until latter part of the week, when the weather will be fair; the week, when the weather will be fair; the morning at 135 collision was purely "accidental."

South Fifteenth street in the store of the loss brick was tossed through the plate-glass window. No estimate of the loss for the week window was smashed early this morning at 135 collision was purely "accidental."

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Cused of Stealing \$25

Passalc, N. J., July 22.—Police are brick was tossed through the plate-glass window. No estimate of the loss for the work with the most perfect and the best of the youths. They are Joseph of the youths. They are Malone said he saw Weiner extract men's

# GUARDSMEN OFF Expect Coal Commission to. Avert Future Strikes

Miners Hope President Will Induce Operators to Take Back Workers at Old Wages **During Investigation** 

By CLINTON W. GILBERT

road Labor Board, are expected to bring the coal and the railroad strikes nearer to an end. The issue in the railroad strike, whether the strikers shall retain the seniority position on going back to work is too narrow to last. Moreover, it is understood that only three of the railroad executives are responsible for the railroads taking this position.

It is supposed that the President deness, several thousand soldiers of the National Guard marched from their appointment of a commission to make troop headquarters in this city this a thorough investigation into the coal morning to the accompaniment of cheers industry as a basis of legislation which will preserve peace in that industry for

The 103d Cavalry was the first to arrive at camp. Detachments of the 111th Infantry reached Mount Gretna a short time later.

The tinge of romance and beroism and the making of such a study as the anthracite commission appointed by President Roosevelt made. This commission's report preserved peace in the anthracite industry for many years. The hope of the mine workers is that

Washington, July 21.—The confercommission, he will use all his influence ences of President Harding with President Lewis, of the United Mine Workers, and Chairman Hooper, of the Rail-troad Labor Board, are expected to bring the continued until the continued of the continued until the continued of the continued until the cont the commission makes its report and new terms are negotiated on the basis

of it between the miners and operators. Chance to Produce

The President is for the moment giv ing the operators a chance to do what they said they could do in the recent conference with him here, namely, pro duce coal if assured protection by the Government. It appears from his ut-terances and from his letter to Gov-ernor Sproul that he was always skeptical of the capacity of the operators to get coal out of the ground and from the same utterances it is evident that he does not intend to give the operators an indefinite time in which to show what they can do.

After a few days have gone by and they have failed to relieve the scarcity of fuel, the President will be in a pocountry cannot wait upon their con-

lides With Other Machine

on York Road

GERTRUDE ARTELT

# LAST-MINUTE NEWS

# BASEBALL SCORES

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# DR. SUN'S ARMY LACKS AMMUNITION

CANTON, CHINA, July 22 .-- Sun Yat-Sen's forces in north- ers were not caught. After a fifteenern Kwangtung are short of ammunition, according to advices minute delay the train proceeded, but from sources at Shiuchow friendly to Chen Chiung-Ming, Sun's for the assailants also was fruitless. opponent in the struggle for control of Canton.

# peared before a flock of striking railroad men at her home today with her hand under her apron, they fled precipitately. A point in the apron convinced them that it was the end of a vinced them that it was the end of a vinced them that it was the end of a vinced them that it was the end of a vinced them that it was the end of a vinced them that it was the end of a vinced them that it was the end of a vinced them that it was the end of a vinced them that it was the end of a vinced them that it was the end of a vinced them that it was the end of a vinced them that it was the end of a vinced them that it was the end of a vinced them that it was the end of a vinced them that it was the end of a vinced them that it was the end of a vinced them that it was the end of a vinced them that it was the end of a vinced them that it was the end of a vinced them that it was the end of a vinced them that it was the end of a vinced them that it was the end of a vinced them that it was the end of a vinced them that it was the end of a vinced them that it was the end of a vinced them that it was the end of a vinced them that it was the end of a vinced them that it was the end of a vinced them that it was the end of a vinced them that it was the end of a vinced them that it was the end of a vinced them that it was the end of a vinced them that it was the end of a vinced them that it was the end of a vinced them that it was the end of a vinced them that it was the end of a vinced them that it was the end of a vinced them that it was the end of a vinced them that it was the end of a vinced them that it was the end of a vinced them that it was the end of a vinced them that it was the end of a vinced them that it was the end of a vinced them that it was the end of a vinced them that it was the end of a vinced them that it was the end of a vinced them that it was the end of a vinced them that it was the end of a vinced them that it was the end of a vinced the end of a vi ROBBED OF \$102 WHEN AUTOS CRASH diately erected pup tents along the rall line from Cokesburg Junction to

\$2300 in Jawelry Is .

Taken

FATHER ACCUSES SON TRAFFIC

Theft of \$102.50 from the safe of The troops, including more than a the Negro Young Men's Christian Association at Germantown avenue and Tulpehocken street was reported to the

James Moloney, 2629 South Chadwick street, has sworn out a warrant for the arrest of his son, who he says left his home yesterday after stealing

furs. The articles were taken from his home while the family was absent. Hound Mascot Leads Troops

Despite all military regulations and Edwin Clarke, chief of the Bureau of

fighting business.

The 103d Cavalry includes Troops A.

B and C service troops, medical troops squad headquarters detachment.

Some of the largest bituminous mines in Southwestern Pennsylvania are in the region where the main body of troops camped.

Miss Artelt, who is twenty-one years

ed to an American Embassy in the Orient, Miss Maul Miles, of Erie, Pa.,
cleared the Golden Gate today when the

DETECTIVE NABS SUSPECT

The first woman attache ever assignat 1030 St. James street,
The home of George Johnson and that of Maurice Kauffman, Fortyat 1030 St. James street,
The home of Frank B. Rutherford, second street and Leidy aver e.

1325 West Russomb street, was robbed crashed when the drivers failed of \$100 worth of invalve and a savel, leave wide enough magnitude. of \$100 worth of jewelry and a revol- leave wide enough margin to With Miss Artelt was G Sleuth Wins Fight on Second St. ver.

Dresses valued at \$485 were reported Fechter.

Huntingd

An alleged pickpocket fought Detective Malone at Second and Laurel streets today while crowds of women from market houses in that vicinity watched the struggle. Malone won the fight.

The prisoner is David Weiger (A. Servant girl and \$50).

Dresses valued at \$485 were reported stolen inst night from two stores. Huntingdon Valley Country Club. There were four persons in the Kanffman car. Save for a few bruises and stock, none, of the passengers of the street, were valued at \$365.

A servant girl and \$50.

Penitentiary after serving a three-year sought by the police.

Sentence. Police say he usually picks Window smashers escaped with a quantity of silk shirts, socks and other Officer Margerum made an investigation, men's furnishings when a window was but made no arrests, deciding that the

> \$1.50 ROUND TRIP Daily Seashore excursion from Chestnut a great gymnastic tournament held in The street Ferry via "The Reading."—Ade. Chicago, in which 2000 girls took part. father.

# **GUARDS ARMED**

Woods Searched in Vain, but Second Volley of Rocks Again Halts Train

TRAIN HELD TILL DAYLIGHT AT MONONGAHELA CITY

Hoots and Jeers From Miners Mark 14-Hour Journey From Harrisburg

ESTABLISH HEADQUARTERS

Operations of Guard in Strike Region to Be Directed From Washington, Pa.

Rock and stones were hurled early oday near Monongahela City at the train carrying the advance detachments of National Guardsmen to the soft-coal regions of Western Penn-

The attack occurred after the wearied soldiers had been traveling for nearly fourteen hours from Harrisburg, which they left at 10 o'clock yesterday morning.

When the missiles began crashing against the side of a baggage car the train was stopped and troopers armed with revolvers and rifles leaped down and spread out in

scarch of the assailants. Train Held Up Till Daylight

The Guardsmen deployed for several hundred yards in the valley around the railroad tine but the stone throw-

The train crew, however, refused to

move the cars until daylight. Shortly after 2 o'clock the troop train was run on a siding in Monongabela City. where it remained until sunrise. The tired and hungry troopers reached Cokesburg, Washington County, in the heart of the strike zone

at 7:30 o'clock this morning, daylight saving time. The 600 soldiers imme-

Troopers Hooted and Booed All along the line, the troopers were hooted and booed by miners and their families, but they kept strict discipline throughout the trip, and there were no clashes.

In addition, two Browning auto-UP matic rifles occupied menacing position on each car, manned and ready to put into use at a moment's notice. They fire 250 shots a minute. At Cokesburg Junction, already the

seat of some trouble, and now in a state of ferment that may bubble over any moment, an extra force of troops has been detailed. They are accompanied by the State police. During the latter part of the nineteen-hour trip from Harrisburg two armed soldiers sat on the top of each

car of the long train as it moved cautiously toward the coal regions. Headquarters at Washington Colonel Edward J. Stacknole, Jr., commander of the 104th Cavalry, met his men as they detrained at Cokes-burg Junction. The colonel established headquarters last night at Washing-ton, l'a., but will have field headquarters as long as the troops are in service.

The forces stationed at and near

Cokesburg were Troop D, of Carlisle, Troop E. Chambersburg: Troop F. squadron headquarters troop and the regimental headquarters troop. Some of the largest bituminous mines

continued on Page Four. Column Three Colum advanced toward the West Virginia

in command in the strike zone, estab-lished headquarters at Ebensburg. Cambria County. His outfit will consist of the first squadron, headquarters troop; Troop A. New Castle, and one half of the motor transport troop. half of the motor transport troop.

At East Conemaugh he will have
Troop B. 104th Cavalry; Troop A. of
the Machine Gun Squadron and
Hellwood, Indiana County, Troop C. of

# TWO BOYS HELD FOR THEFT

removed. Heth were touring cars.
Sergeam Ferguson and Motorcycle

of the youths. They are Joseph Col-lura, thirteen years old, 606 Reed

neljudged the most perfect and the best great gymnastic tournament held in

type of feminine all-around athlete in street, and Carman Slano, fourteen. The money was stolen from Collura's

## resident of the association. Dublin, July 22.—(By A. P.)— Heavy firing occurred early today when a party of men armed with rifles and bomb containing enough dynamite Mr. Bok's decision was "final and conclusive," he stated in a letter reto blew up a row of houses was found Thursday on the porch of the residence of Matthew Simone, a real estate dealer of West Berlin. Police did not make it public until today. Simone, who has a wife and several children, expressed the belief that the bomb was placed there by some one were reported. A party of men armed with rifles and machine guns attacked the Four Courts Hotel, adjoining the ruins of the Four Courts Hotel, adjoining the ruins of the Four Courts Building, now held by national army forces. The assailants fixed from across the Liffey River. The national troops returned the fire and the attackers finally withdrew. No casualties who went away. In the ranks, however, went several hundred men who had never been to encampment or heard the crash of guns. Thursday on the porch of the residence secretary of the association. Mr. Bok's opinion, unchanged from that he made clear in a letter read at last Monday's meeting of the board, was given fully in a statement made public last night, addressed to "The People of Philadelphia." By GEORGE NOX McCAIN Chicago, July 22. — The reversal of The supplementary letter to Mr. The supplementary letter to Mr. Robins, dated from Camden, Me., July 19, follows: The supplementary letter to Mr. Who is nursing a business grudge. The explosive was discovered by Simone as he was leaving the house for his office. It was made of two metal tubes, twelve inches long and two inches in diameter, filled with refer to the convictions expressed in my relired and rairond labor circles here refer to the convictions expressed in my dynamite and connected with a long letter to the Board of Directors, which slow-burning fuse. Near the fuse was sharing with the decision in interis the conference held in Washing- its meeting on Monday. light the contrivance The fuse was defective and burned Want Plans to Proceed today between President Harding out without igniting the powder. De-tectives exploded the bomb at the Du "In that letter I clearly state that on election without n.y authority would result in a firm refusal to serve. That Pont Powder Works at Gibbstown. refusal I now reiterate, and I ask that

t be considered as final and conclu-

Persons interested in the world's fair

ments should proceed for a great ex-

States Reasons

BOARD MEETS NEXT WEEK

He said his refusal was not based on field the name of the proposed exposition, the year it is to be held or the acceptance or rejection of the finance board leader-ship by E. T. Stotesbury. The Exposition in its final analysis

# Continued on Page Two, Column Three and failure to observe signals. EDDIE CAN'T MAKE \$50 A WEEK, BUTHOW COUNTESSLOVES HIM!

Former Charlotte Demarest, Who Spurned George Burton, a Millionaire, Is Now Cabaret Dancer \*

With Her Hubby, Count Edward George Zichy, She Is Swinging a Mean Foot in a Boardwalk Hotel

By a Staff Correspondent Atlantic City, July 22.-The Countess Edward George Zichy, brown-eyed and robed in a very charming pink lace negligee, admitted today that she and Eddie honestly had to dance in a cabaret in Atlantic City because there was really nothing else for them to do. "You see, there aren't any checks coming from my people, and Eddie's people aren't exactly showering any, and both of use are fearfully extrava-

gant and just head and heels in debt, so what else was there to do?" All of this the slim, piquant Countess confided as she leaned back in a tapestry bed in luxurious beachfront hotel and blew thoughtful little rings of smoke from a daintily held cigarette.

Until last May the little Countess New York's "400" and related to the Duke of Sutherland by marriage.
On the ninth day of that month, the day on which she was to wed George Burton, a millionaire, she rocked society in New York by running off with a penniless young Count, Edward George

Why, Eddie couldn't make \$50 she continued reflectively, curling little pink bedroom slippers more snugly beneath her ruffles of lace, her

lichy, and marrying him in the City



Countess Edward G. Zichy, who dancing with Count in Atlantic City Boardwalk hotel

