ANTHRACITE PARLEY TO BE HELD MONDAY

Lewis Expected to Participate in Conference Looking to Reopening of Mines

WASHERIES MAY RESUME

By Associated Press Washington, July 22 .- In an effort to bring about resumption of mining operations in the anthracite coal fields, a conference, in which John L. Lewis, head of the United Mine Workers, is expected to participate, will be held Monday, either in Scranton, Pa., or New York, John F. Durkan, Mayor of Scranton, announced today after he had conferred with President Hurding regarding the situation.

Mr. Durkan is one of five Mayors of cities in the anthracite region of Pennsylvania who has been negotiating with miners' representatives and opera-tors in an effort to bring about a re-sumption of operations. The Scranton Mayor has conferred with Mr. Lewis and said today he was certain the miners' leader would attend the conference. He added he did not know whether operators would be present.

Mr. Durkan said he had gone over the entire situation with the President and had explained to him the plan he and his colleagues had in mind for bringing about a cessation of the an-thracite suspension. He declined to disclose details of their plan.

"The outlook is very bright," said Mr. Durkan after his interview with the President. He expressed confidence that substantial progress would be made at Monday's conference. After his in-terview at the White House, Mr. Dur-

Pottsville, Pa., July 22.—Although it is stated that some anthracite coa! companies have asked Governor Sproul for protection in opening operations, no resumption is planned in any part of the Schuylkill coal fields next Monday. Later on, if the plans in the bituminous regions prove successful in the offuninous regions prove successful in the opera-tion of mines, an attempt may be made to open up strippings and washeries, from which considerable coal can be

Miners' leaders, however, say the amount of coal thus produced would have no material effect in breaking the strike, with the main coal-producing

situation with their employes."

on only in certain territory.

cording to their leaders.

an international organization, and if a walkout across the line does take place.

it will be under the general management

of the executive officers here.

Very conflicting statements regard-

that some trains have been restored,

meeting in Detroit yesterday, according to long-distance telephone messages

pretty generally believed that the resident will use his influence with

meet the strike leaders and other labor

One thing seems hopeless, however;

interest involved has

strikers' cause.

union officials.

Today every

he spineless character of the Trans-

national boards for the adjustment wages and similar subjects, but it

"The coal shortage would continue to increase enormously, every day, even with these few plants in operation,

declared leaders. The departure of State National Guard units from this region today. with tickets for railroad transporta-tion for only one way, the men not having been furnished with any transportation for the return trip, was regarded as significant. The opening of only the stripperies and washeries is not expected to provoke the mine unions to withdraw the pumpmen and mainte-nance crews, who are keeping the interior of the mines in condition

Harrisburg, July 22 .- Following the departure yesterday of 1100 National Guardsmen, including many overseas veterans, into the soft-coal fields of Southwestern Pennsylvania under or-ders from Governor William C. Sproul, came a request for protection from the operators in the hard-coal fields.

The guardsmen had no more than ar-rived at their destinations when operators, some from the hard-coal coun-ties of Northumberland, Schuylkill and Luzerne, telegraphed assurance of readiness to reopen their mines if pro-tection were given to them.

R. R. Labor Board

been but a few weeks since the and working conditions apparently are ting shopmen themselves were identical, and yet what is advertised by cursing the Labor 19. gored" is verified in the fact that it striking shopmen lly cursing the Labor Board be-Chairman Hooper had "outlawed" for striking-or in words to that

Samuel Compers in his plea for a and their employes by command of the President refers to Mr. Hooper's tri-bunal as the "Helpless and all but defunct Labor Board." And that about describes the sentiment on both sides

here in Chicago.

The railroad executives, I discovered, for the oard. They regard it largely as a prolabor, pro-union tribunal with mighty little to be proud of. This is an impersonal opinion, inapplicable to its members, but wholly applicable to its

As a source of appeal it is rarely bothered by the railroads, simply be-cause it has no power to enforce its decisions. As one official described it. 'It is a tribunal for show; it is a mere

upon, examined or adjudicated by the Railroad Labor Board, not more than eight in every hundred are carried up to it by the railroads. The other ninety-two are appeals made by the unions, brotherhoods and associations; complaints against the

Labor's view of the hoard is that it's good enough in its way, notwithstand-ing that its decisions are very largely given in favor of the appellants.

The purposes of the Transportation

Act in creating this tribunal were defeated when the politicians in Congress emasculated the act by depriving it of authority to enforce its decisions by a

The mission of Chairman Hooper to been annulled since the strike began, purpose of conferring with the Presi-dent and his Cabinet, and with Senator dent and his Cabinet, and with Senator but the number is negligible. As Cummins, one of the authors of the indicated in my dispatch of yesterda

Transportation Act. the maintenance of way men .452.000 in number, have decided not to strike this, remarked: "Something's got to at this time, be done quickly to untangle this in- The grand dustrial snarl. It isn't only the quesion of keeping trains moving and getting only mined, but there is an electrecived here, accepted the report

Jewell Not Called

There was an untraceable rumor in its eyes turned Washington-wards. sirculation yesterday afternoon that B. leader of the striking shopmen, had also been summoned to meet the railroad executives to have them the President.

Emhatic denial was given this when I called at strike headquarters. Mr. Jewell, I was informed, had not been summoned to Washington and was not

it is that the railroads will recede from their position on the question of seniority rights for the strikers. The But why shouldn't he be invited to meet the President and discuss the sit-uation?' I asked.

'Because if he were invited it would be an admission by the President that must return to work as new men with loss of all previous privileges. All other questions at issue might be adjudicated except this one, is the

be an admission by the President that his Labor Board was a rank failure, and in its place he had found it neces-There is no prospect that the proposition of the Baltimore and Ohio Rail-road to discuss the situation with its striking employes in the hope of ar-





Sergeant S. P. Vollers, Sergeant Carlisle, champion mule driver of 103d; Captain B. A. Glis and Lieutenant H. L. Fisher. At right is Captain Edward Hooper in command. In insert is William Ruck, run-

Coal Commission

quiry into the coal industry.

promises to name makes thorough in-

When it has been demonstrated that

that look like keeping up the fight, but

ARREST OF WHITE TODAY

Remove Poster

Emporia, Kan., July 22.—Governor

Allen had failed early today to per-suade his life-long friend William

Allen White, to remove from the window of the Emporia Gazette's office a yellow placard expressing sym-

men, and a final conference at Topeka

today was to decide who should swear to the information on which it was ex-

for the striking railroad men 50 per

Find Body of Another Riot Victim

the Cliftonville mine yesterday deputy sheriffs found the body of another vic-tim of last Monday's battle, in which

Sheriff H. H. Duvail, of Brooke County, and five of the assailants are known

to have been killed

Wheeling, W. Va., July 22.-Near

pected Mr. White would be arrested.

The placard announces "We

with the striking railroad shop-

GOVERNOR ALLEN PLANS

settlements are in prospect.

Allen this morning.

In addition to the question of "seniority," the right of the strikers to resume their old places on the pension rolls and in shop precedence if as Bands Blare

they return, the other barrier to a set-tlement of the strike is that of region-al boards of adjustment to settle quesions of wages and conditions.

Mr. Jewell and his strikers demand three officers. Among them was the venience and that they must produce Rev. John H. Lee, who served abroad. one national board of adjustment that will have nation-wide jurisdiction in-stead of several boards that will func-Rev. John H. Lee, who served abroad. The City Troop which followed the 103d and entrained at the same point. was in command of Captain Clement B. Wood. Here is presented another example of

portation Act. It does not say em-phatically that there "shall be" regional coaches. help start the train of twenty-one Charlie Albright, engineer of the train, and Thomas Jefferson Herman, the fireman, a descendant of Thomas Jefferson of Revolutionary fame, keep their word and put the soldiers' special

An extra locomotive was required to

substitutes "may" for the imperative "shull" and does not specifically indicate their territorial limitations. It has not yet been explained by these insistent advocates of a national adjustment board, Mr. Jewell and his through in quick time. adjustment board. Mr. Jewell and his colebrook, a few miles from Mount executive council, why the "Big Four" Gretna, most of the men were off the Railroad unions should adopt regional

Labor Board

I Still Helpless

There are two regional boards for the adjudication of wage disputes between the engineers, fremen and trainmen and the railroads, already functioning; one in the East and one in the West, and the East and one in the West, and the shopmen are verified in the fact that it but a few weeks since the hopmen themselve were sing the Labor Board based for the hopmen themselve were sing the Labor Board based for the form the form the most in the flower than the flower

to the interests of the shoperafts, ac-There was a long session of the executive council of the federated shop crafts held yesterday at strike head-quarters. Nothing was given out for publication, though Mr. Jewell stated that a lengthy statement was in course

the questions and situations that have arisen during the last week. This will be given to the Sunday papers for pub-The strike of the shop crafts is too young yet to have left any mark of fi-nancial distress among its members. This phase will scarcely be apparent

several weeks should the strike last Brond and Wharton streets, and they or later to a resumption of work, the majority, made the distance to Washington ave-No Benefits Paid No union benefits are being paid to

nue in quick time.

The 111th includes Companies E. F.
G. H and three battalions of the Headthe shopmen. I was informed at headquarters Company, a service company and howitzer company. The infantry was in command of Colonel Robert M. quarters. Such a thing is not possible when the entire brotherhood is out and formation received here is that a strike of shopmen in Canada, similar to the one in progress in the United States one in progress in the United States of shopmen in Canada, similar to the one in progress in the United States one in progress in the United States of States one in progress in the United States of States of States one command of Major C. C. Myers. and for the same general causes, is impending. The shopmen's brotherhood is

Other Guardsmen Leave North Philadelphia Station was a busy scene when the 108th Field Ar-tillery entrained for Tobyhanna at 9:35

The men say they were simply oring the curtailment and annulment of trains are being received at the rival headquarters. It is generally under-stood that the pinch is being felt, and dered to Mount Gretna ostensibly for the regular encampment, but many believed that they may be ordered to strike duty.

trains in increasing numbers are being taken out of service. It is estimated that a total of 300 of the Pennsylvania National Guard, trains, sururban and interstate, have comprising Companies D from Doyles-been annulled since the strike began, town, K from Norristown, L from Washington is understood to be for the On the other hand, reports indicate Phoenixville and A from Pottstown, left in a special train from Doylestown at

CAN'T ROUGHHOUSE A MULE, BILL SAYS The grand lodge officers at their

"You can lick a mule with kindness, the constraint of the constrai pated it is nevertheless a blow to the the champion mule driver of the pres-

today has a bigger responsibility than Bill. He will be director general and unnitre de hotel of all the mules leisuring at Gretna.
When Bill isn't fighting in some war

Although he is five feer eleven street. inches and tips the scales at 180 pounds on the hoof be is hard to hit with a bullet. He went through the Chateau Thierry, Argonne, Mexican border and

opinion of railway authorities and offi-ciais with whom I have talked since "WE'LL NEVER GIVE THEM UP-Man insists that he will still figh for his prior claim to the bifurcated garments of apparel. Feminism will never dethrone man, but it will make him tess a clur. An clais with whom I have talked since Chairman Hooper started for Washington yesterday.

President Harding will be a wizard of conciliation if he can bring this feminism appears in the Magazine Section of the Sunday Public Legons. 'Make Habit.' - dy.

Incubation an Ancient Art

Civil War Widow's Pension

Letters to the Editor should be as brief and to the point as possible, avoiding anything that would open a denominational or sectarian disa denominational or sectarian discussion.

No attention will be paid to anonymous letters. Names and addresses must be signed as an evidence of good faith, although names will not be printed if request is made that they be omitted.

The publication of a letter is not to be taken as an indorsement of its views by this paper.

Communications will not be returned unless accompanied by postage, nor will manuscript be saved.

the United States at the termination of the marital relation, by continuing to reside

Sir—I want to congratulate you and your paper upon the well written, popular scientific articles recently appearing in the EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER.

Says Drunkenness Increases o the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir-Quite often I glance through the columns of the Forum and I notice that one of your not infrequent correspondents has quite a lot to say in regard to

This correspondent quotes the Bibl as saying, "All men are liars," and says there have been lies enough told the last three years to sink the country. I know that assertion to be a life for enough lies could not be told to sink any country. to sink any country. The correspondent also further states that a more dastardly lie never was circulated than that drunkenness is on the increase. Some people would not believe if you showed anything to them before their very eyes. The correspondent is wrong again, for drunkenness is on the increase. I see for myself, as I am constantly traveling around. To quote Mr. Charles S. Wood, executive chairman of the Association Against the Prohibition Amendment, the prohibitionists are willing to mortgage the health, morals and intellect of the next generation in and intellect of the next generation in an utterly hopeless attempt to enforce this fraudulent prohibition. They are willing that criminals should continue to pile up riches by the sale of poison-ous liquor; they care not if the very structure of the Republic crumbles, just commission

to Avert Strikes

so long as this ball-and-chain prohibition curse remains shackled to the ankles of the American people. Police reports for 1921 of thirty-one representative American cities show a tre-mendous and alarming increase in crime, drunkenness and dope taking un-

der prohibition. Philadelphia, July 17, 1922.

Real Menace to Free Government the miners will not return to work and that sufficient coal cannot be produced without skilled labor, the operators may even be told to take back their workers, even at the wages and on the terms that prevailed when the strike began.

The gain from an exhaustive investigation of the United States Supreme Court to set un a how!

The gain from an exhaustive investi-gation of the soft coal industry and Court to set up a howl that the Su-from legislation based on what is dis-from legislation based on what is dis-less two lits power must be limited.

haste and repent at leisure," a saying wise old framers of our Governmen down the foundation of this Govern ment and made it a rather difficul Fails to Induce Emporia Editor to driven from post to pillar at every gus

Topcka, Kan., July 22.—(By A. P.,
—The arrest of William Allen White,
Emporia editor, for displaying a poster
sympathizing with the striking vallroad
shopmen, probably will be made today,
it was announced by Governor Henry
it was announced by Governor Henry and who would like to destroy the United States Constitution by making the people believe that they no longe any power over lawmaking or Constitution amending.

Philadelphia, July 17, 1922.

U. S.-Born Widow's Citizenship To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledgere

for her to take out naturalization papers to become a citizen of the United States? THOMAS H. HUNTER

Philadelphia, July 18, 1922 At the termination of the marital rela tion she may resume her American citi

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THE PEOPLE'S FORUM

Letters to the Editor

Copy of First Public Ledger "A. S. E." and many others who write that they are possessors of copies of the first issue of the Public Ledger. March 25, 1836, and inquire whether there is any "premium." on the same, are informed that the Public Ledger Company has several copies of the orginal issue of the newspaper and that no premium is paid for duplicates.

Praises Our Scientific Articles To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledgers

The one appearing last Monday, July 16, on "Chaulmoogra Oil," is of special interest, as this oil has just been admitted to the new United States

Pharmacopoeia.

Philadelphians should also be interested in the fact that Dr. Frederick B. Power and also Mr. Henry Wellcome, in whose scientific research laboratory in London (Dr. Power conducted these experiments), are graduates and classmates of the Philadelphia College of Pharmacy and Science.

E. FULLERTON COOK.

Philadelphia, July 17, 1922.

closed will be enormous. Every two years a controversy breaks out between workers and operators, and there is either a strike, as there was in 1920 and again now, or at least the danger of a strike.

As long as decisions were in favor of organized labor not a whimper was heard from Sam Compers, but as soon and again now, or at least the danger as the court declared that labor organizations were not beyond the reach and restraint of the law. Sam and the court declared that labor organizations were not beyond the reach and restraint of the law.

and to labor. It is the one industry laws and Constitution are not in which competition has fully sur-Downtown poured out in large num-vived. It is probably as a whole the vote of the people. Ours is a represent this morning to give the boys of most wasteful and most incompetent sentative form of government, consisting to give the boys of most wasteful and most incompetent sentative form of government. Downtown poured out in large numbers this morning to give the boys of most wasteful and most incompetent the 111th Infantry—the old Third Regindustry in the country. It is the ing of representatives elected by the innent—a farewell worthy of their recione in which strikes and the danger of strikes are most frequent, the one from the left for Mount Gretna. Strikes are most frequent, the one from laws are made and the United States Constitution amended by these representatives elected by the ingention of the laws are made and the United States Constitution amended by these representatives elected by the ingention of the laws are made and the United States Constitution amended by these representatives elected by the ingention of the laws are made and the United States constitution amended by these representatives elected by the ingention of the laws are made and the United States constitution amended by these representatives elected by the ingention of the laws are made and the United States constitution amended by these representatives elected by the ingention of the laws are made and the United States constitution amended by these representatives elected by the ingention of the laws are made and the United States constitution amended by these representatives elected by the ingention of the laws are made and the United States constitution amended by these representatives are made and the United States constitution amended by the laws are made and the United States constitution amended by the laws are made and the United States constitution amended by the laws are made and the United States constitution amended by the laws are made and the United States constitution amended by the laws are made and the United States constitution amended by the laws are made and the United States constitution amended by the laws are made and the United States constitution amended by the laws are made and the United States constitution amended by the laws are made and the United States constitution amended by the laws are made and t Washington avenue, did not pull out of one kind and another are most numiti 11:10 o'clock, these watriors of merons.

Southwark had the biggest femaline send-off of them all.

Legislatures, However, the people have reserved to themselves the power send-off of them all. southwark and the biggest femanine send-off of them all.

Several hundred girls, all togged for their trip to the seashore, gave the station a regular holiday appearance, take back their men temporarily on any last good by kisses take back their men temporarily on any last good by kisses take back their men temporarily on any temporarily on any last good by kisses take back their men temporarily on any temporarily that states their men temporarily on any temporarily that states their men temporarily on any temporarily that states their men temporarily on any temporary to the people have reserved to themselves the power to retire any representative who goes contrary to the will of the majority of his constituents, at the end of his terms, and to elect a representative re-They were many last good-by kisses and embraces.

A band of thirty-one pieces set the pare for the men from their armory at the President sees fit to suggest thus repeal old laws or enact new laws pare for the men from their armory at the President sees fit to suggest thus repeal old laws or enact new laws pare for the men from their armory at the president sees fit to suggest thus repeal old laws or enact new laws pare for the men from their armory at the president sees fit to suggest thus repeal old laws or enact new laws pare for the men from their armory at the president sees fit to suggest thus repeal old laws or enact new laws pare for the men from their armory at the president sees fit to suggest thus repeal old laws or enact new laws pare for the men from their armory at the president sees fit to suggest thus repeal old laws or enact new laws pare for the men from their armory at the president sees fit to suggest thus repeal old laws or enact new laws pare for the men from their armory at the president sees fit to suggest thus repeal old laws or enact new laws pare for the men from their armory at the president sees fit to suggest thus repeal old laws or enact new laws pare for the men from their armory at the president sees fit to suggest thus repeal old laws or enact new laws and the president sees fit to suggest the president sees fi Constitution, suitable to the wishes of

> must have had in mind when they laid protecting the fundamental principles of liberty and self-government from being of popular feeling, passion and preju-

Questions Answered

Sir-In case a woman born in the United States of American parents marries in Philadelphia a Dutca citizen, she becomes a Dutch subject. What I want to know is: In case of the

death of her husband will it be necessary

ship, if abroad, by registering as an Ameri-can citizen within one year with a consul-of the United States, or by returning to re-side in the United States; or, if residing in

Poems and Songs

Does a Reader Know This Song? To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:

Sic—I thank you for printing "Any Old
Rags?" You were correct in supposing that
I desired the words of that old ditty, "Any
rags, any bones;" etc., made famous on the
old cylinder phonograph records, as suns by
Collins and Harland.

I have succeeded in extracting from a
friend's memory the first verse and chorus,
which, if you will kindly publish, may lead
to obtaining the entire sons. They follow:

ANY OLD RAGS, BONES, BOTTLES ANY OLD RAGS, BONES, BOTTLES
Did you ever hear the story of a ragged,
jagged Jack?
He comes down the street with a pack upon
his back.
He cames in the morning, he comes in the
night
And he gobbles up eyerything in sight.
He wakes up the neighborhood for miles
around;
A regular alarm clock, always wound.
He gets beneath your window when you try
to go to sleep,
And he yells in a voice so loud and deep:

Incubation an Ancient Art

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:

Sir—Is it true that the incubator—the chicken egg incubator, I mean—was known to the ancients? In my boyhood, as I remember, an incubator brought to my home town was looked upon as a decided noveity, and some of the natives scoffed at it as impracticable.

Philadelphia, July 18, 1922.

Devices for the artificial hatching of chickens from eggs were known to mankind from the early ages. Pliny says that the Egyptians thus hatched 100,000,000 chickens in a year. The first patented invention of the modern incubator was in 1847, but practical success with such machines was not met with until 1877. "Any rags? Any rags? Any rags, any bones, any bottles today? There's a big black ragpicker coming this Any rage? Any rage? Any rage, any bones. any bottles today?

It's the same old story in the same old way.

BIMON A. SMITH.

Philadelphia, July 18, 1922.

Can a reader of the People's Forum supply the desired song?

McCORMICK ON BUSINESS

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:

Sir—Will you kindly inform me through
your columns why the pension of the widow
of a Civil War veteran should be delayed
after the death of the veteran?

A CONSTANT READER.

Philadelphia, July 19, 1922. Says He Has No Intention of See Philadelphia, July 19, 1922.

There is no reason for unnecessary delay if you have complied with the necessary formalities in filing your application. It is probable, if there has been delay, it is due to the fact that the Pension Office authorities are engaged in verifying your claim to isnision as a Civil War veteran's widow. When they are satisfied that your claim is valid the matter should and doubtless will be promptly adjusted. Should the delay become unreasonable, it might be to your advantage to communicate that fact to the Congressman of your district, stating the case and clearly indicating your right to a pension under the law, and requesting his aid in forwarding your claim. ing Mme. Walska in Europe Paris, July 22.—(By A. P.)—Harold F. McCormick on his arrival here today from New York told the Associated Press he was in Europe for business and that he had no intention of seeing Mrs. Alexander Smith Cochran (Mme. Ganna Walska), whose engagement to the Associated Press here to the Associated Press and Press and Paris Pa the American harvester magnate has been persistently reported and denied.

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The EAGLE 28 N. 11TH ST. Little Benny's Note Book

> By Lee Pape The Park Ave. News

The Park Ave. News
Weather. All rite if it dont rain.
Exter! Allmost But Not Quito
Some moving men rang Puda Simkine
door bell by mistake last Weneday
take the peano away, and Puds we
jest going to leeve them take it as
feeling grate on account of not havis
to practice on it eny more wen be
mother came down and chased the moving men out of the parler and make
l'uds practice 2 hours insted of people.

one.

Bismiss and Financial. Last Sattidday Sid Hunt swapped his tennis has for Ed Wernicks base ball but as soon as he saw Ed Wernick bountehing it he realized how good of a bounteer it was and tried to swap back and is still

trying.

Pome by Skinny Martin.

Dooty and Pleszure.

The polite way to eat a orindge
Is ferst take off the skin,
But if youre looking for reel injoyment
You got to stick your face rite in.

Intristing Facks About Intristing
Peeple. Sam Cross cant stand fish better in the standard of the skin mother and father like it was mutch, the result being they have be every Fridny.

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Office of the President Baltimore, Md.

July 21, 1922.

TO THE PUBLIC AND EMPLOYES:

A large proportion of the men employed by the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Company, designated as the "Shop Crafts," left the service of this Company by concerted movement at 10 o'clock A. M. on July 1st. The strike which began at that time on practically all of the railroads in the United States still continues. The absence of such a number of skilled and unskilled men from their regular positions has, of course, interfered with the orderly operations of this Company and has placed an unusual burden upon the officers and employes who have remained loyal.

The Baltimore and Ohio Company has already employed a larg number of new men and a much larger number were available and would have been hired had not the Management desired to avoid, or at least postpone so far as possible, filling the places of its former employes with other men. The failure on the part of local authorities at some points on the line to preserve order and protect those desiring to work also influenced the Company not to send more men until protection could be assured.

Even under conditions as they now exist, the business handled by the Baltimore and Ohio Company yesterday, the 20th of the present month, was larger in volume than on any day since the strike began. The number of loaded cars handled yesterday was 80 per cent of the number moved daily on the average during the month of June.

There are no matters in controversy between the Baltimore and Ohio Company and its employes that cannot, in my opinion, be settled and settled promptly by a conference called for that purpose. The Baltimore and Ohio Company would much prefer to keep in its employ the men who have been in its service, many of them for years, and who are familiar with its working conditions and requirements, and I am confident that if a conference could be had between representatives of the men and the officers of this Company that the present unfortunate situation could be quickly cleared up, and the Company earnestly invites the men to join in a conference for this purpose.

In addition to the protection which the local public officers have afforded, there has now been added the further protection of the Federal Government through the issue of injunctions by Federal Courts at points where the upholding of law by local authorities has proven to be difficult, consequently a much more orderly condition now prevails over the entire

We now have assurance that the men engaged in the performance of duty will be protected from violence and intimidation. It will therefore be much easier to obtain additional men such as may be required. Unless those who left their positions are willing to return to work without further delay, or are willing and able to promptly join in such a conference as is suggested, it will be the duty of the Baltimore & Ohio Company to take such other steps as may be necessary and still possible in order to resume normal operations. I feel confident that if a conference can be arranged and if the parties to such conference are willing to approach the matter in a spirit of fairness and with a sincere desire to effect a settlement, a prompt and satisfactory conclusion can be reached. The Baltimore & Ohio Company, for which I am authorized to speak, will approach the matter in that spirit.

The public has a right to expect all of us to make every reasonable effort to bring about an early settlement of this controversy in order that we may thereby be enabled to give to the public the service which it has a right to demand and expect.

DANIEL WILLARD,

President, the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad Company.