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Told Sweeter, Owner, After Faulty Construction Had Been Bared

BRONER KNIGHT QUOTES WARNING AT INQUEST

octure Was "Extra-Hazardous." One Worker Testifies at Probe

DET BRICK IN BED PLATE

Crash in Which Two Died Blamed on Violation of Building Specifications

Workmen on the Parkway Bullding. of which collapsed July 13 killing men and injuring scores, knew they risking their lives and warned res of the Sweeten Automobile any, next door, of the danger. f ever you hear a rumble, run for lives," the workers told the the workers told the workers told the property. The old riway Building was being remodeled secupancy by the Sweeten Compay, which had bought the property. Coroner Knight quoted the warning day at the inquest into the deaths of the contract of the contrac axel Anderson, twenty-six, of 524 be Coroner said James Sweeten, pres-let of the company and owner of the kway Building, with other employes he automobile concern, told him of

Warter Not Sure He Gave Warning Bradley, of Lansdowne man bricklayer, was questioned by Coroner as to whether he ever had a this warning to Mr. Sweeten.

Well, you won't say that you did

Bradley testified that the build-was extra-hazardous, and that y construction, not in accordance the original specifications, was reat measure responsible for the

Be considered the structure so danafter the woodwork and trimhad been removed and the faulty had been removed and the faulty has work was unmasked that he used joke with Mr. Sweeten about the

"Do you think the work was dan-groun?" asked Coroner Knight. "Yes, sufficiently dangerous to make "Did you say anything about the

Why did you say that?"
This kind of work always is a chlish job. But this was especially agerous."

In answer to questions about the of the danger Mr. Bradley said : From the outside the walls looked good. We did not realize be trimmings were down how badly be building had been constructed. When the collapse came the mortar belding the old brickwork crumbled so badly that the new brickwork built up alongside it was not torn out, but left

Danger Seen as Walls Were Opened Ira A. Dill, general superintendent the Irwin & Leighton Company, conthe Irwin & Leighton Company, con-tractors in charge of the alterations, aid the bad condition of the old brick-way was not recognized until the walls "The disaster was caused by the col-

per cent less in area than was shown the specifications. The bed plate rested on soft brick that are known as salmon' brick. There was 33 to 40 per cent of this soft brick in the old

inuest, before a jury of experts, in the Coroner's Court at 10:55 \*clock today. The foreman of the jury engineering experts, were Claude William R. Chapman, Donald

wior, William R. Chapman, A. S. Assistant District Attorneys Alesadroni and Scofield, with Assistant City Solicitor Edgar McKaig, were there to represent the commonwealth, and Owen J. Roberts appeared as atterney of the commonwealth, and owen J. Roberts appeared as at-

bullden or Irwin and Leighton, the

The collapse was explained by Nate Wood, boss bricklayer, as having been caused by the operations in placing a lintel or "I-beam" across an arched corway in the west wall of the tenth

The witness said there was a floor order above the dooraw at a height of the feet five inches, and the work in

required a clearance of eight feet Warned Not to Touch Bricks "I called in Nick Thompson, the boss appender," said the witness, "and said the witness, opinion. We decided

bed bis opinion. We decided we said not cut the brickwork below the said not cut the brickwork girder set Continued on Page Twenty-three, Column ! With Mocking Laugh

## and Menacing Pistol JACK O' JUDGMENT

dists swift and sure punishment of criminals who are playing upon, backmailing and murdering prominant Londoner. Police are baffled, but not the black-masked Unknown cleverness. hose eleverness and courage in Eardous exploits put thrills in EDGAR WALLACE'S SERIAL Begins Today on Page 13

## BARON ROTHSCHILD IS UNION HEAD SUED BY FRENCH GIRL UNION HEAD

New York, July 26.—(By A. P.)—
Baron James A. de Rothschild, a member of the famous Rothschild family of
France, was sued for \$500,000 damages
in State Supreme Court today by Marie
Porquet, a French girl, who alleged
the came here last spring upon his
promise to marry her and that he has
since relujed to fix a date for the marriage.

since refused to fix a date for the marriage.

A statement issued by the baron's counsel, Edgar T. Brackett, declared the French nobleman "denies most streamously the statements of the plaintiff, and says that the claim that he ever promised or contemplated marriage is without the slightest foundation."

The baron now is in Paris. The complaint was served on him here at 375 Park avenue, June 27.

In her complaint, Mile. Porquet alleged the Baron promised her in France last April 22 that he would wed her within a reasonable time, if she would come to the United States. She agreed to become his wife and arrived here about May 15, the papers said. She declared the Baron has refused to agree on any date for the marriage, though more than a reasonable time has clapsed since her arrival.

Answering the complaint, Baron Rothschild's attorneys deny that in client necessaries.

Rothschild's attorneys deny that their client proposed to Mile. Porquet in France or that she came here under

such a promise,

"This is one of those cases where
a man is confronted with the alternative of either paying a large sum of
money or fighting out the issue regardless of publicity," said the statement by Mr. Brackett.

## LOOT BANKER'S HOME: **90 GEMS ARE STOLEN**

Thieves Make Clean Sweep in Home of A. M. Matthews in Germantown Thieves made a clean sweep Sunday of articles of jewelry in the home of A. M. Matthews, vice president of the Corn Exchange National Bank, 7145 Ardleigh avenue, Germantown. Ninety pieces of jewelry were stolen. Other valuables

In reporting the robbery to the police Sunday, Mr. Matthews presented a long list, incuding rings, bracelets, necklaces, cuff links, and other things belonging to various members of his family, on which he placed a valuation of more

A tailor shop on Kensington avenue was looted of more than \$3000 worth

was looted of more than \$3000 worth of cloth for suits.

The shop is owned by John Lippy, at 3035 Kensington avenue.

Another robbery was reported by Fred J. Csee, of the Palace Hotel, 106 North Fifteenth street. Csee said that a sneak thief entered his room and stole two musical instruments valued at \$250.

#### PADEREWSKI TO RESUME CONCERTS IN U. S. IN FALL

Paris, July 26.—(By A. P.)—
Ignace J. Paderewski has decided that his eountry is unwilling to accept his political assistance further. He will return to the United States in November eturn to the United States in Novem concert engagements. Paderewski has done no professional work for five years, being absorbed in patriotic efforts in Poland, at Geneva as Polish representative at the League of Nations and in America. He leaves His plea for a resumption of

"Yes, we talked about it among ourless. When Mr. Sweeten would
tomorrow for his charge.

Lake Geneva, Switzerland.

The former Polish Premier shows
great sorrow for the condition of his
country. His friends have endeavored
to noint out to him that he is the most to point out to him that he is the most distinguished citizen in Poland and that he ought to be able to serve his native land, especially in foreign affairs. Paderewski told his friends that the majority of his countrymen apparently did not think that he could serve Poland. He was therefore returning to his art.

#### OLYMPIC, UNFIT, NOT TO SAIL Find Liner's Stern Post Cracked

Just Before Departure Date London, July 26.—(By A. P.)—The sailing of the White Star liner Olympic for New York August 2, has been canceled because of the discovery after the vessel left drydock at Southampton Monday that her stern post was cracked. Those who had booked pas-sage on the Olympic will be transferred

### BEATEN BUT SAVES CASH

Frank De Masi Battles With Robber

tempted to rob him.

De Masi put up a fight and the bandit used a blackjack, rendering him un-

conscious.

Patrolman McGrew came along in time to see the end of the fight and gave chase, but soon lost sight of the thug. was taken to Mount Smail Hospital.

## FIRST AERIAL STOWAWAY

Man Rides From Detroit to Cleveland in Mail Compartment

Cleveland, O., July 26.—(By A. P.) Cleveland, O., July 26.—(By A. P.)—After the aero-marine eleven-passenger flying cruiser Wolverine arrived in Cleveland last night on its regular daily flight from Detroit, Pilot L. G. Richardson heard a hammering on the inside of the hull near the tail of the plane. Examination disclosed that the mail compartment, equipped with a spring lock, was occupied by Mike Stone, of Detroit, said to be the first aerial stowaway in America.

Stone said he had stowed himself in

he compartment while the flying boat at anchor in Detroit, seeking a quiet place to sleep.

After the flyer left Detroit the noise of the motors awakened him, but he was unable to make himself heard until the ship moored here.

Let Camden Wharf Contract Contract for removing old wharves where the proposed new terminal is to be erected, was today awarded by the Philadelphia and Reading Railway Company to the American Dredging Company for \$17.805. The work, it is specified, is to be completed within a

Quardsmen's Presence Aggravates Situation, Leaders Say at Conference Here

#### IS PRESIDII

Leaders of the United Mine Workers in conference here today asserted the calling out of part of the National Guard only aggravated the situation. Philip Murray, international vice

president of the union, said union miners working to supply fuel for hospitals and other institutions threw down their tools when the State troops entered the coal regions. John L. Lewis, international presi-

dent of the United Mine Workers, presided at the conference, held in a thirdfloor room of the Bellevue-Stratford. The district presidents who hurried here at Mr. Lewis' call are William J. Brennan, of district No. 1, Scranton; John Brophy, district No. 2, Clearfield; P. F. Fagan, acting president of district No. 5, Pittsburgh; Thomas Kennedy, district No. 7, Hazleton, and C. J. Golden, district No. 9, Shamokin.

Policies Not to Change As the district leaders entered his coom Mr. Lewis said there would be to change in the policy of the organization heads. He said the meeting was

called so he could learn conditions in every district.

Murray said the meeting would deal only with conditions in the State.

"There are not enough of us here to discuss a national adjustment," he said. referring to the strike of nearly 800,000 hard and soft coal miners of whom about 310,000 are in Pennsylvania.

"The calling out of the National Guard was very ill-advised." he con-Even if it was intended for

the protection of property it would still be misconstrued by the miners."

Mr. Murray then said that union miners who remained at work solely to supply fuel to hospitals so resented the presence of the State troops that they too went on strike.

"We don't fear the temper of the miners." he continued, "but sometimes it takes very little to start trouble."

He made this last remark in a casual way as though he did not anticipate any trouble between the troops and the miners.

Want "Fair Deal" "The miners have had much to test them," he went on. "They are human like the rest of us and naturally they resent what they consider a wrong deal. The troops were ordered out by those who apparently did not understand the

Mr. Lewis wore a gray suit and

conference was made yesterday by Mr.
Lewis in New York. The efforts of
the Government to reopen the mines,
he said, had failed. Further delay con-His plea for a resumption of nego

the complete failure of the Government's efforts to halt the strike. He was firm in his demand that such a conference include all operators. He reiterated the refusal of his organization to confer or negotiate new wage contracts by districts.

Mr. Lewis insisted that the miners were willing to return to work and denoted by Director Cortelyou to patrolman following the cleanup of alleged gambling places in the city, and on July 13 was reinstated by the Civil Service Commission, today resigned as a member of the police force. At the same time he filed his answers to the charges made against him by Director Cortelyou to patrolman following the cleanup of alleged gambling places in the Civil Service Commission, today resigned as a member of the police force. At the same time he filed his answers to the charges made against him by Director Cortelyou to patrolman following the cleanup of alleged gambling places in the city, and on July 13 was reinstated by the Civil Service Commission, today resigned as a member of the police force. At the same time he filed his answers to the charges made against him by Director Cortelyou to patrolman following the cleanup of alleged gambling places in the city, and on July 13 was reinstated by the Civil Service Commission, today resigned as a member of the police force. At the same time he filed his answers to the charges made against him by Director Cortelyou to patrolman following the cleanup of alleged gambling places in the city, and on July 13 was reinstated by the Civil Service Commission, today resigned as a member of the charges made against him by Director Cortelyou to patrolman following the cleanup of alleged gambling places in the city, and on July 13 was reinstated by the Civil Service Commission.

Mr. Lewis insisted that the miners were willing to return to work and denounced the presence of State troops in the strike zone.

"Menace to Tranquility"

"The presence of State troops in large numbers in communities where no transgression of the law has occurred," Mr. Lewis said today, "constitutes a menace to domestic tranquility and creates a situation repugnant to the ideals other members of the gang were arates a situation repugnant to the ideals other

of every free-born American.
"The employment of citizen soldiery in the protection of imported strike-breakers in the mining industry is sued for the junk dealer today, the pobound to lessen the respect of a large part of our citizenship in the National Guard as an impartial institution.
"The lamentable breakdown of the sage on the Olympic will be transferred to the Homeric.

The Daily Mail quotes a White Star sire of the public for further experiments of the Pound was to the Olympic must have been of long dictional ten days to further develop fantactic schemes in the field of industrial standing. experimentation can hardly be afforded. The mine workers are resolved not to be driven back to the mines by any threat of force, and neither do they intend to return until the coal operators of the country are required to meet them in joint conference in order

On his way home from work last evening. Frank De Masi, 118 South Linn street, was attacked by a man who jumped on him from an alley and attempted to rob him.

De Masi put up a fight and the bandit used a blackjack, rendering him unconscious.

Patrolman McGrew came along in time to see the end of the fight and gave alone but seen lost sight of the thur, appear our antiquated industrial relational metals and conference in order that a new wage scale may be negotiated. The principles of collective bargaining are at stake and the right to employment at a living wage is an issue which must be considered.

"The coal strike, now in its seventeenth week, involving more than 600, our Nation, is in itself a colossal industrial tragedy which reflects no credit upon our antiquated industrial relations." upon our antiquated industrial rela-tions or American statesmanship. Such a condition, by every rule of reason and logic, is indefensibly wrong and is an outrage to every moral and economic

## Miners Want Settlement

"The miners are anxious to settle this strike and resume the production of coal. We are ready to meet in joint conference with the coal operators at the earliest moment that such a conference can be arranged in harmony with the contractual obligations of the coal companies and in line with the procedure which has prevailed in the procedure which has prevailed in the "The miners are anxious to settle influstry for more than a quarter of a century. The adjustment of a strike in this national industry cannot be accomplished through the instrumentality of of State or district settlements. No sta district conferences or agreements will be sanctioned by the mine workers' or-ganization."

### TWO HELD IN MURDER Said to Be Accessories in Slaying of

Garage Man Two men were held without ball for the Coroner today as alleged accessories in the murder of Armando Mantello, in the murder of Armando Mantello, 631 Christian street, a garage owner, who was shot by bandits last Monday. The defendants are Raffaele Palmo, Webster street near Seventh, and John Messe, Christian street near Eighth. They were arraigned before Magistrate Grells in the Second and Christian

## Neeld Unfit, Should Resign, Says Warburton, Row Resutt

Welfare Director Near Blows With the Civil Service Commission's Secretary, Whom He Denounces for "Playing Politics"

without being announced, into

Mr. Warburton was reclining in his

Statement True, Says Warburton

"What did you say about Shellen-berger?" asked Mr. Warburton, after a

be a shame to have him go.

"That's true," Mr. Warburton responded. "I was investigating the case then and welcomed what you had to say

about him."
Director Warburton then questioned the commissioner as to whether he had ever discussed politics with him at any

other time.
"That's the only time I ever spoke politics," replied Mr.

Refreshes Neeld's Memory

"Oh, no," flashed Mr. Warburton let me refresh your memory. Wha

did you say to me about the purchasing agent's job?"

"I can't recall that I said anything about that."
"Well, just think a bit."
"Yes," replied Mr. Neeld, "it seems to me my name was mentioned, and I

did say something to you about it.

'I am surprised that you would say anything like this about me," he continued, "since you know it's untrue."

Duty Are Untrue and

Unfounded

rector Cortelyou.

He gave as his reasons for resigning that he desired to be placed upon the police pension list and to enter into with an ex-army

In a lengthy statement issued this

ON PENSION

to you about politics,"

FOR 22 ROBBERIES FROM POLICE FORCE

"House-Wrecking Gang" Ar- Declares Charges of Neglect of

private office of the Director.

any word of greeting.

An angry argument between Director to hear the Director say this for my Warburton and Charles L. Neeld, seereary of the Civil Service Commission. hreatened at one point today to be

The dispute occurred in the private office of the Welfare Director, a few ruinutes after he had issued a statement accusing Mr. Neeld of unfitness for his position, and had suggested that the statement be shown to Mr. Neeld. It all grew out of the dismissal early this month of Joseph Yannessa, 1001

this month of Joseph Yannessa, 1001
Butler street, by Director Warburton,
on the charge of insubordination, lack
of respect and incompetence.
Yannessa petitioned the commission,
declaring the charges against him were
"general, vague and indefinite." The
commission agreed and his reinstatement was ordered.
Yannessa reported and Director Warburton ordered him out of the office.
The Director then sent Yannessa a letter in which the charges were made
specific.

"The time I spoke to you about Shellenberger," replied Mr. Neeld, "was when you said you wergoing to let him go. I told you he was a good fellow, competent, and that it would be a share to have him go. Dictates Statement to Reporter This move the Director followed by dictating to a reporter the following statement about Mr. Neeld, who had transmitted the order of the commission.

"I don't think that Mr. Neeld is a fit man to be a Civil Service Commissioner? He may be called to sit in judgment on people charged with political activity while he is actively engaged in politics.

"He made every effort to help Frosch keep Schellenberger from being discharged, and told me and Assistant Director Spencer that his reason was be-This move the Director followed by

charged, and told me and Assistant Di-rector Spencer that his reason was be-cause they lived in his ward."

Edward Shellenberger was the su-perintendent of the House of Correc-tion whose dismissal was some time ago ordered by Warburton. Andrew Frosch is the former reform leader of the For-

ty-second Ward.
"Now," said the Director, with a smile, "I want to be fair. I wish you would sho wthis statement to Mr. Neeld and see what he has to say about

Goes to Warburton's Office Commissioner Neeld was at that time n conference. He came out at the soead the statement his face gradually "I am entitled to my opinion," reolored until it became violently red.
"Come with me," he said. "I want hold public positions." read the statement his face gradually

rested in Effort to Sell Loot

to Junk Dealer

\$3000 PLUNDER RECOVERED

other members of the gang were ar-rested last night. The police recovered more than \$3000 worth of plunder in

lice say, for receiving stolen goods.

When being questioned this morn-ing by Probation Officer Robert Cald

well, the boys were not disposed to give much information about the plun-

Woman Questions Boy

Robert McGrath, Twenty-first and

went down, and finally resorted to

Mrs. Sadie Miller, of 2125 Mayburn street, whose home had been robbed of

street, whose home and been robbed of jewelry and \$50, questioned McGrath across the table which separated them and at his refusal to disclose the where-about of his "burying ground" for his

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OVER MARILYNN'S CHARGES

Ziegfeld, She Says

New York, July 26.—Billie Burke has no thought of separating from her husband. Florenz Ziegfeld. She sent this telegram yesterday from York

Harbor, Me.: "I am only too ready to deny that

there is any question of separation from Mr. Ziegfeld. My only regret is that he is not here to defend himself.

Reports of the separation which have been printed since the producer went to

Europe six weeks ago, grew out of the engagement of Marilyn Miller, the star of "Sally;" to Jack Pickford, screen

Ziegfeld did not like the idea of mar-riage for his star, and she resorted that there were personal reasons behind his

objection. She said she had been forced to reject his attentions and gifts. Then reports of a separation between the Ziegfelds appeared.

Los Angeles, July 26.—(By A. P.)—
The date of the wedding of Marilynn Miller, of the stage, to Jack Pickford, of the screen, has been advanced from August 1 to July 30.

The announcement was made by Jack's mother, Mrs. Charlotte Pickford, also mother of Mary Pickford, the wife of Douglas Fathanka

ARE YOU LOOKING FOR HELP? PER-haps the very person you want is adver-tising under fitted one on page 27.—Adv.

wife of Douglas Fairbanks.

BILLIE BURKE ZIEGFELD.

BILLIE BURKE DENIES RIFT

incoherent mutteraing and tears.

streets, is the oldest of the Before the steady questioning

You

Governor Orders "Hands Off" Policy Unless Actual Disorder is Reported

BEARY INSPECTS DISTRICT He strode down the corridor, and

By a Staff Corresponden Washington, Pa., July 26.-Govswivel chair, smoking a cigarette. He ernor Sproul, through Adjutant Gendid not look at his visitor or give him ern! Pener, who is here on a tour of inspection of the National Guard stationed in the soft coal floids, issued order, t day to all officers that they were "Director," exclaimed Mr. Neeld,

"this man came to my office just and to game and told me that you stated I was and told me that you stated I was unfit to hold office as Civil Service and summarily disperse them.

This prevents a repetition of the acts of the National Guard in dispersing of the National Guard in dispersing and children sightseers, and in women and children sightseers, and in breaking gatherings consisting of more than two persons. Up to the time that General Beary and his staff arrived from Harrisburg, the National Guard had orders to scatter gatherings of "Go ahead," replied Mr. Warburton serenely. He flicked the ash from a cigarette into a cuspidor. "What I said stands."

more than two persons.
"All officers," declared Adjutant "All officers." declared Adjutant General Beary, "have received definite instructions that their work is not police cuty but the general military servnaintenance of law and order."

It was then suggested to the Adjutant General that his orders would halt the program of summary dispersal which

First Orders Were Wrong "Yes." he replied. "that was all wrong; the men are here to have the people become familiar with them so that all may feel safe. Patrols will be for that purpose, but they are not to gallop toward every small and peace-ful gathering for the purpose of dis-

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In Divorce Tangle

#### LOOK FOR PAT SOMERSET English Actor in Marital Mixup

MISS EDITH DAY

Sought by U. S. Officials New York, July 26.—When Miss Edith Day, actress, arrived here yes-terday on the Majestic she said that Pat Somerset, English actor named in divorce proceedings instituted against Miss Day by her husband, Carle E. Carlton, theatrical producer, "already is in this country."

Miss Day was named in a divorce suit in London by Margaret Bonnerman, Canadian actress, against Pat Somerset Somerset appeared with Miss

Day in "Irene." Carlton's friends say the immigraful gathering for the purpose of dis-persing it."

Adjutant General Beary is accom-Continued on Page Twenty-three, Column Two

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Trouble is Feared When Union Operators Seek to Open Mines With Strike-Breakers

HAVE ALREADY LOST HEAVILY IN STRIKE

Open Shop Coal Companies Have Taken Large Profits **During Suspension** 

MINERS ARE DETERMINED

Observers Declare the Walkout Quietest Big Labor Movement of Recent Years

By GEORGE NOX McCAIN pyright, 1922, by Public Ledger Compone Pittsburgh, July 25 .- The action of the Interstate Commerce Commission in declaring that a "national emergency" exists as a result of the coal and rail-

ators of Western Pennsylvania. While it is a public safeguard, it is blow to certain of these men. That is, unless their federation minfine ers or a fair proportion of them return to work at once.

road strikes is no surprise to the oper-

If they do not, then industrial war nore bitter than ever will ensue.

Ever since the strike started in April, the open-shop mines of Western Pennsylvania, West Virginia and Virginia have kept the wheels of industry whirling over a considerable section of the

These mines will continue to work and run to capacity production, this will continue to take profits from the unionized mines; the union operators have lost so much already that they will go to any lengths to open with strikebreakers-and that will start trouble.

-Men May Go Back There are those, however, who de not take this view of the "emergency movement of the Government at Wash-

ington. A man who has had person knowledge of every big industrial upbeaval for the last twenty-five years Miners who are affiliated with the American Federation of Labor will re-

turn to work if the Government de-"They will go back if Governor Sproul directs them to do so: but they will not resume work for the coal oper

ators until there is some settlement of their grievances." "Do you anticipate serious trouble?"

"No. I do not. This is the most re-markable strike in the history of the bituminous region of Western Pennsyl-vania. It is the quietest and most trouble-free big movement of its kind I have ever known.

"Stubborn determination not to reand outbreaks are its outstanding fea-

The speaker was neither a miner nor an operator. He has connections though, in every mining and railroad center in Western Pennsylvania and Easter

The facts up until today bear out his statement. The Pittsburgh dis-trict is idle. One or two small operations are active, but their output is negligible. Nor has the presence of the National Guard with its protective power had, as yet, any result so far as

inducing the strikers to go back. Transportation Lacking Further south in the West Virginia transportation is lacking.

On a trip of two days through Illi-nois and Northern Ohio, the most con-spicuous feature of the railroad landscape is miles of empty gondola cars on sidings. They should be at the At Detroit the yards are filled with

Pere Marquette and Wabash passenger All this is idle as a result of abandoned service, due, it is claimed, to lack of coal. Figures from the Pere

Marquette road—not a great trunk line like the Pennsylvania, Erie or Baltimore and Ohio—which I obtained in Detroit, shed a flood of light on the fuel necessities of the modern railroad. In connection with this it must be borne in mind that fuel consumption in winter is far higher than in summer. For passenger train operation alone, the Pere Marquette uses monthly 10. 000 tons of coal. Operating its freight train service equires 31,000 tons, while for the use of switching engines 12,000 tons more are needed.

serice requires 4500 tous monthly; the Lake Michigan car ferries 5500 and for work service 2000 more. This makes a total of 65,000 tons of coal for all purposes. Counting fifty tons to a car, it takes about 1300 cars of coal for the coal to be a car, this can see coal to keep this one road going each

Take It Philosophically

Operators here are taking the strike rather philosophically, though, despite the murky prospect.

When I called on the president of one of the largest coal companies here at 11 o'clock in the morning I was informed that he had already left for his home in the country,

I asked. "Tomorrow morning about 9. comes in, opens his mail, receives some reports and is away by 10:30. There nothing much to do these days," said

his secretary.

And set, I know personally that in normal times this man is a hard worker who is in his office from 9 till 5 daily.

It is not improbable, notwithstanding Continued on Page Twenty-three.

# TO SAVE PRISONER

norning Lieutenant Hamilton flatly denies all charges brought against him by Mayor Moore and his Directors. Lieutenant Hamilton said in part: "The charge of neglect of duty is untrue and unfounded. There were no general unsatisfactory conditions in the Twenty-fourth District at any time

A mob of 200 persons may be a mob of 200 persons ma

during my incumbency as lieutenant.
"At no time did I fail to take action against the individuals named in the said charges, nor against any other individual of whom I had any knowledge der. Two of the younger boys, how-ever, were frightened, and gave a fairly intelligible account of the roberies, but the older boys suffered a loss of memory. that they were acting contrary to law. Lieutenant Hamilton in his explana tion then goes into a detailed account of all the cases in which he was accused by Director Cortelyou of negligence.

Continuing, he says: "During all the time that the socalled moral squad or vice squad has been in operation I have always cooperated with Lieutenant Lee and other members of that particular body, and in particular when I was lieutenant in the Sixth District, for which duty I was

commended by Director of Public Saf-ety George D. Porter. Lieutenant Hamilton has been a member of the police force for more than twenty-one years and was a lieuenant more than ten years.

IS DECOY FOR BANDIT Two Men Tell Police Girl and Male Companion Held Them Up

PRETTY BLOND'S WINK

An eighteen-year-old girl, whose blonde charms proved the downfall of two susceptible strangers, is being sought by police as well as her male accomplice in a hold-up. The girl, according to a story told the police by George McCreary, of Greensboro, Md., lured him from Broad Street Station last night to a house at

Street Station last night to a house at Fifteenth and Summer streets. Her companion promised McCreary that he would be able to buy liquor.

McCreary said he was given several drinks and then was struck over the head with a blackjack. When he regained consciousness he found that he had been robbed of \$20 in cash and involve worth \$40 jewelpy worth \$40. Shortly after McCreary's complaint had been received Matt Gubman, 3211 West Columbia avenue, walked into the station house and said that he had

been held up by an attractive girl and a man at Fifteenth and Arch streets. The description of the pair tallied with that given by McCreary.
Gubman said the girl brushed his arm and winked at him. As he turned around a man stepped from an alley and hit him in the face. Then the man drew a revolver and held it against him while the girl went through his pockets, taking \$170 in cash and

# POLICE FIGHT 200

ahead with the alterations under existing conditions.

A riot ca'l was sent to the Front and Master streets station and it took the combined efforts of about a dozen patrolmen to disperse the crowd. Young Steevie appeared at a hearing noon in the office of Magistrate Scullen, at 1103 North Third street. It is alleged that six months ago he as-Interest in the case is at white heat in the neighborhood and

After hearing the testimony Magisvie could not produce the bail and was ordered to Moyamensing Prison. When the young man appeared outside in the custody of policemen trouble started. His 200 friends attempted to effect his release. About two hundred

girl fought against them and a general free-for-all ensued. Patrolmen Milligen and Henderson stood on the back of a patrol wagon and beat off the mob with clubs. In a short time the patrol wagon had made its way through the crowd, but not before many of the attackers had sustained broken noses and black eyes.

LAMP FALLS, GIRL HURT Blazing Oil Sets Fire to Bedclothes

and Child Is Burned An oil lamp which fell from a bracket onto a bed almost resulted in the death of Celia Schwartz, six years old, 417 Bainbridge street, shortly after mid-

night this morning.

The burning lamp set fire to bedclothing, and the flames threatened to
spread when Celia's brother Joseph,
nineteen years old, rushed into the room and threw the bedclothes out a window.

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BASEBALL SCORES

Rixey and Hargrave; Weinert and Peters. Hart and O'Day.

INSPECTOR WOULD STOP PARKWAY BUILDING WORK

tects on the Parkway Building, and Charles Flanagan, city build-

ing inspector, clashed in their testimony at the building collapse

inquest today. Crossett said he believed it would be possible and

proper to go on with the work interrupted by the accident.

Flanagan declared emphatically that it would not be safe to go

Alexander D. Crossett, of New York, engineer for the archi-

Crowd on North Third Street President and Hoover Keeping investigation work with an ex-army Tries to Mob Man Accused of Attacking Girl

BATTLE WAY MEN THREATEN STRIKE

A mob of 200 persons made an unsuccessful atempt at 1103 North Third street this afternoon to overpower patrolmen and attack Charles Steevic. twenty years old, 1037 North American street, charged with attacking fourteen-year-old Celie Herman, of North American and George streets.

a short time after the hearing started a crowd estimated at 400 gathered outside the magistrate's office. Sentiment for and against Young Steevic was evi-

others who were in sympathy with the

The little girl was taken to Mount Sinai Hospital. She had been burned about the body and face.

DO YOU WANT A JOB? THERE ARE plenty of them advertised in the Help Wanted or the August 26-27-Adv.

in Close Contact With Rail-

road Situation

Washington, July 26.—Resuming the conferences through which he purposes to keep in close contact with the railrond strike situation. President Hard-ing conferred today with W. W. Atter- of cars. Coal is being mined, but bury, vice president in charge of operations of the Pennsylvania Secretary Hoover also participated in

the conference. Chicago, July 26.—(By A. P.)—E. on sid F. Gable, president of the International mines. Brotherhood of Maintenance of Way At J Employes and Railway Shop Laborers, who is in this city conferring with the United States Labor Board, denied today reports emanating from his head-quarters at Detroit that the 400,000 members of the union were threatening again to strike. Mr. Gable said negotiations were proceeding satisfactorily before the board

According to the report from Detroit, he threat of the maintenance of way trate Scullen decided to hold Steevie in men was made because of alleged action \$1500 bail for a further hearing. Stee- of certain Eastern roads in attempting of certain Eastern roads in attempting to form company organizations to take the place of international railroad brotherhoods and the action of guards employed by the railroads. In his conference with the labor board today, Mr. Grable, it was au-thoritatively stated, was prepared to

demand that certain practices of the railronds be abandoned.

Brotherhood officials charge the Lehigh Valley and Delaware, Lackawanna and Western and other Eastern railroads are attempting to organize company unions to take the place of the present labor organizations. The main- month of summer. tenance men also assert that the lives of railroad employes who remain at work are imperiled by promiscuous shoot ing on the part of guards charged with protecting railroad property during the hopmen's strike. Reports of violence or threatened vio-

lence were slightly increased and troops were called out in three new States, while in Montana the Great Northern Railway was promised troop protection at Hayre and Wolf Point and any other points where the need might arise.

Three companies of Alabama State mobilized at Birmingham ready for call to Albany, Ala., where lisorders were reported. Kentucky State troops were ordered to Fonde, near Jellico, Ky.-Tenn. In Pennsylvania additional State

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