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PRICE TWO CENTS

tour No. 4 Resumes Operations After Year With 25 Imported Workers

RIKERS PLAY PINOCHLE STORE PORCH, UNMOVED

pany Officials. in Overalls rand Grime Toil at Tipples and Weighing Scales

TROOPS IN EASY REACH

ut Coal and Iron Police and Sheriff's Deputies Stand **Guard at Colliery**

burg, Pa., July 27 .- In the test of strength between the strikoft coal miners and the operators Washington County, the operators eded in starting work this mornat the big Montour mine, No. 4. the principal work was done, ac-

ng to officials of the Pittsburgh Company, owner of the mine, by cials of the company and twentyimported workers. The number of employed in normal times is 400. This is the first day the Montour e has been working in a year. Efforts ill be made late this afternoon to en up mines at Hendersonville and fendowlands. Not a wheel turned this corning at 7 o'clock when the whistle lew at Hendersonville.

The resumption of work at the Mon-

Special Police Guard Workers The workers at the Montour were

narded by special coal and iron pounder command of Captain Thomas Dolan, of Philadelphia, and by Chanquetot, after a friendship of years.
Legal action will make her a member of the noble French family and one of the heirs to the aristocratic estate that has been handed down from generation to generation.

National Guard, while not at the heirs to the aristocratic estate that has been handed down from generation to generation.

Madam de Tocqueville entertains in Paris in a luxurious home on the Rue Viete. The Chateau de Tourlaville, a splendid old mansion near Cherbourg, is added to meditate the sayings of Angus MacAngus. caids were armed with revolvers, we'd shotguns and machine guns.

The miners on strike at the Montour lators, rode about in an automobile.

see pickets said they did not live at import, but came from elsewhere in

Arthur Neale, assistant general man of the Pittsburgh Coal Company. on today. The coal is being loaded from the tipple in sight of the card-laying miners.

Coal Recently Cut "on Inside"

Company representatives explained that the coal loaded today had been recently on the "inside" while the Mee was officially closed.

Heale himself, ordinarily a white-plar man, was in overalls. He and officials said they were doing the my and dirty work. Neale was naster.

Other white-collar men at work on tipple today were John Bradburn, trict manager of the coal company, Harry M. White, general manager the strikers would be

next Monday. Anticipating, of the miners are moving out to-

Troop in Quick Reach Within quick reach of the Montour,

rsonville and Meadowland mines P. E. of Chambersburg, under Roy O. Dunkle. This troop, th its machine-gun detachment, is Officers of the National Guard ensped at Cokeburg were officially no-

development in the situation is the police and the National Guard, Colo-Stackpole, in command of the aughlin, of the State police, have been frequent conference in the last twen-

The coal operators reported today at there had been shooting early yes-ay near the Hendersonville mines.

"fusilade of shots" was heard, and proposedly they were directed at John asarch When a search made no snipers could be found word of this occurence reached

ational Guard headquarters.
Captain Thomas J. Dolan, in charge coal and iron police, was out ply this morning in his ing the points where lines are Continued on Page Two, C Three

PLANS "SPITE" WALL

re. McCormick to Shut Out View

of Bungalow Colony Chicago, July 27.—(By A. P.)—The catened invasion of a nearby sub-dalon by a bungalow colony has used Mrs. Edith Rockefeller McCorto plan erection of a sixteenwall, it became known today, the south and southeastern exof her estate. acquired twenty acres adjoining the

A real estate company recently died into lots a plot near the McCor-ek estate, and began an advertising

the Manual of Prayers.—Adv.





MRS. CLAUDIA W. TARTOUE

Claudia Tartoue Being Adopted And jumped back into his own machine. He followed Kelly and drove him on to a sidewalk and summoned a poby Aristocratic and Wealthy French Woman

BORN IN PORTLAND, ORE.

New York, July 27.—An imposing egal document drawn up in a Broadway law office is the modern glass slipper which will make of an American girl, born in Portland, Ore., a

wentieth century Cinderelia. sour was marked by absolute peace and order. The miners said they had orders from the union to "lay off any it will transform Claudia Windsor Tartoue, daughter of Mrs. R. Bengue Bar-net, of Portland, and wife of Pierre Tartoue, portrait painter, into "the Tartoue, portrait painter, into "the Countess de Rampan and Countess de

Madam Tartoue is being officially adopted as the daughter of the Countess Clarel de Tocqueville de Rampan de

The Countess de Tocqueville is the on the porch of the general store widow of Viscomte Augustin Rene Clerel de Tocqueville, an officer of the standing pat. Meanwhile pickets, Legion of Honor. Legion of Honor.

> Mrs. Tartoue was formerly Miss Claudia Windsor, who inherited \$600.-000 upon the death of her father in 1916. She is a descendant of the Clive 1916. She is a descendant of the Clive de Windsor family, of England, and her mother is the daughter of the late her mother is the daughter of the late Dr. Bengue, a French physician.
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> She met Pierre Tartoue at a Colonial ball in New York in 1918. She was dressed in a Colonial costume and it dressed in a Colonial costume and it maid screamed for help and the inmaid screamed dressed in a Colonial costume and it was said the painter fell desperately in love with her, acclaiming her his ideal of American beauty. They were mar-ried in October, 1919, after Tartoue

In January, 1921, the new Mrs. Tartoue sued for separation. She al-Neale. "I showed 'em I could weigh." leged that he treated her cruelly, failed to support her and made her pay half that she had to cook his meals hersely and also serve as a model for his ple-tures. When he went to a prize fight, she said, he would come home and prac-

tice ring tactics on her. Tartoue in his reply denied all his wife's accusations, but charged she had deceived him, declaring she was thirty instead of twenty-four years old and that she had been married twice before and had not been divorced from either of her other husbands.

The last time the case came into prints was in May of this year, when Mrs. Tartoue issued a statement blaming her husband's charges and all of her troubles on a blackmailer, and said her husband and she were again the that the suits would be dropped.

BISHOP JOHN GRIMES DEAD

Head of Diocese of Syracuse Succumbs to Long Illness

Syracuse, N. Y., July 27.-Bishop John Grimes, of the Catholic Diocese of Syracuse, died last night after a long period of illness, which has been critical for the last ten days. Bishop Grimes was born in County

Limerick, Ireland, December 18, 1852, of a family prominent in church affairs. He finished his college course with hon-ors at the age of eighteen and came at once to America. He was ordained a priest at Albany February 10, 1852, and immediately afterward assigned as town' an assistant to St. Mary's Church, Syracuse, now the Cathedral. He was \$6000 AUTOS DESTROYED given his first pastorate at Whites-boro in 1887, and two years later was returned to St. Mary's as pastor upon the death of Father O'Hara. In 1904 he was made a member of the papal household with the rank of monsignor. and on May 15, 1906, was consecrated condintor bishop to Bishop Ludden. On August 6, 1921, Bishop Grimes suc-ceeded to the bishopric on the death of Bushop Ludden.

BURNED IN TORCH BLAST

Police Sergeant Is Injured at West

George B. McGuire, a police ser-geant, was injured this morning when a gasoline torch exploded in his hands

PEACE DOVE'S COOS CAPTIVATE CARNEY

Sweet Song of Ancient Bard Ends Dispute of Angry Magistrate and Autoist

Edward Carney, the intrepld one, the restless mousquitaire of the minor judiciary, softened his heart and his voice this morning and withdrew charges against-musha, yes!-William

Sure last night the two same were at grips and red in the face about it.

"Shame to you!" cried Magistrate arney. "for a mean and careless "Well spoken," replied Kelly, "and you are talking to yourself."

What's a Badge to a Kelly "It's to you I'm speaking." Carney declared in a rising voice, "and I've the mind to be speaking more." He climbed on the running board of Kelly's machine and extended his magistrate's card.
"Maybe you'd like to be having a look at that," he said.
"Truce to you and all your gab," an-

swered Kelly.

He put his foot on the accelerator and drove off, the "Judge" with him. Then the magistrate shouted the old blood-stirring battle cry of the Carneys

eman to arrest him. But it happened that this morning Magistrate Fitzgerald had risen early and had walked in the garden, reciting o himself the verses of Angus Mac

"Peace has put it's mantle over me

'Twas Bad Day for a Battle

And these words were in the Magis trate's mind when he took the bench in the Eleventh and Winter streets police station, and seeing before him Carney and the Kelly, they darting mean looks one to the other, his heart was saddened that there should be strife among good men, and strong.

He took Carney aside and in sweet tones whispered to him the words of

the bard, that for centuries have been whispered beside the waters of the coast of Innismere. As he went on the face of Carney grew gentler, and he interrupted once and again with a soft spoken, "True for him." So finally the magistrate rapped his

SCREAMS ROUT ROBBER

Maid in Haverford Home Grapples With Supposed Burglar

A glib stranger, posing as a magazine salesman, today pushed aside a maid in te home of J. C. Brown, a manufacturer, Thornbury road and Rose lane, Haverford. The intruder

truder ran down the stairs and from the house.

Martha Jones, colored, the maid, nocan girl, a Miss Dodsworth, whom he had married in 1913. She accused him of cruel and abusive treatment. She later told the police noticed a young man near the drive-

BABY TAKES OPEN ROAD

Two-Year-Old Frances Mullen, 176 Gay St., Myk., Starts Exploration

The lure of the open road held out its arms last night to two-year-old Frances Mullen, and she answered the call of the wanderlust. She set out all alone from her home at 176 Gay street, Manayunk, to explore the neighbor-

Frances traveled almost a mile before she came to a stop, and made her way unharmed through a crowd listening to the Municipal Band concert at Rector and Silverwood streets. Then she walked some more.

firmed hiker if it had not been for the intervention of a sympathetic friend of her mother's who recognized the child and started to take her home. They the drawbridge and was removed with great difficulty because of the falling VETERANS AGAIN ATTACK the frantic mother returning from the Manayunk police station after having reported Frances as lost.

105 FLEE DUNDALK JAIL

Irish Prisoners Escape Through Hole Blown in Wall

Belfast, July 27.+(By A. P.)-hrough a hole blown in the wall by Through a hole blown in the wall by a mine, 105 prisoners escaped from the Dundalk jail, County Louth, today. The shock of the explosion shock the town, shattering the windows of the county hospital and the dwellings of the

IN ASPEN ST. GARAGE FIRE

Lighted Match Dropped in Gasoline Blamed for Blaze Fire in a garage at 4246 Aspen street

today destroyed four automobiles valued at about \$6000 A lighted match dropped in a puddle asoline on the floor is thought to

Man Shot In Tinicum Poolroom Chester, July 27.—Eugene McGee, nineteen years old. of Essington, is hovering between life and death in the Taylor Hospital. He was shot in a noolroom at Tinicum. Carl Me-

Thompson Street Home

George B. McGuire, a police screant, was injured this morning when gasoline torch exploded in his hands this home, 1830 West Thompson at Tinicum. Carl Me-Connell, proprietor, was arrested, hat later released when McGes said it was accidental. McGes said he was standing in front of McConnell, who drew a pistol from his hip pocket, and lospital.

Charman Cumains, of the sub-committee, announced in opening the hear-ings that they would be limited to the two propositions in the Underwood bill two propositions in the Underwood bill two propositions of a claims commission and disposition of seized enemy property. The classified columns of the Evening for the sub-committee, announced in opening the hear-ings that they would be limited to the two propositions in the Underwood bill two propositions of a claims commission and disposition of seized enemy property. The classified columns of the Evening for the Evening for the sub-committee, announced in opening the hear-ings that they would be limited to the two propositions in the Underwood bill two propositions in the Underwood bill two propositions of a claims commission and disposition of seized enemy property. The classified columns of the Evening for the Evenin

Says Family of Rothschild Broke Up Son's Romance

Beautiful Young French Girl, Suing Baron in New York for \$500,000, Says She Still Loves Him

EVERY ONE'S HAPPY NOW

New York, July 27.—If everything they said in effect that here in America, that Mile. Marie Porquet of the Rue free from the restraints that made marriage impossible in Fance, the wedding de Longchamps, Paris, has told her could take place. And while Mile. Porlawyer, W. M. K. Olcott, in the last quet was on the ship, Mr. Olcott said, three weeks can be substantiated, then she received two radiograms each day the jury that hears her plea for \$500,The great trouble is, Mr. Olcott 000 from James Henry de Rothschild, that De Rothschild is a Jew and Mile eldest son of head of the famous European banking house of that name, will be regaled with a story of such romance as seldom happens off the screen. Mile. been able to learn the matter of religion was really a small one to the young folks themselves. It is the tra-

The "Judge" was driving and the wheels of his car locked with the wheels of the car of Kelly. This happened on found it impossible to resolve according to former Justice Olcott, of her counsel, found it impossible to resolve according to former Justice Olcott, of her counsel, duced the young woman to form preme Court. She, according to former Justice Olcott, of her counsel, found it impossible to receive reporters. De Rothschild, on behalf of whom Stanchfield & Levy, his lawyers, deny Stanchfield & Levy, his lawyers, deny everything, is in Paris, whither Mile. I'orquet is planning to return to remain with her parents until the case is called for trial.

Just before he sailed, Mr. Olcott says, counsel for Mile. Porquet were asked to refrain from arresting the defendant.

In these days of unrest and unpleasant suggestion, the newspapers pleasant suggestion, the newspapers have little opportunity to publish such nice boy and girl stories as this one terday. "The next day Mile. Porquet, nice boy and girl stories as this one seems to be. Mile. Porquet says that not in romantic history has a woman loved a man as she loved de Rothschild. And Mr. Olcott says that he has letters, terday. "The next day allow the more who, I assure you, is one of the more who, I assure you, is one of the more than the more part of the mor beautiful young women it has ever been my great fortune to behold, was in my office. I told her I had not atcablegrams, radiograms (and is waiting tempted to restrain de Rothschild by for an ocean liner to bring other letters) obtaining an order of arrest. that suggest endearments breathed by Idas upon Marpessa. 'Why should any one think of such a thing? I would never agree to it. I love

Papers in Safe Deposit Mr. Olcott said his client arrived in New York from Paris on May 15 in response to cablegrams in which de Rothschild, who is twenty-eight years old and heir to the power the head of the great banking house sways, urged her to come and be married. The cablegrams and the letters were in a safe deposit yault, he said, and were not disdeposit vault, he said, and were not dis-played yesterday. However, he declared

LANDLADY IS ROBBED

BY MEN SEEKING ROOM

Companion Inspects Quarters

youth, with outward appearance of re-

articles of jewelry were mising.

She told the police the pair had acted

room she showed him and she believes

that the young man must have slipped

upstairs n the meantime and taken her

N. J. COMMUTERS WALK

Trains Tied Up When Barge Is

Wedged in Camden Drawbridge

on their way to the city this morning

from points along the Camden-Trenton

and the branch to Camp Dix finished the last lap of the journey on foot and by

A barge laden with 500 tons of small

Commuters on four incoming trains

least thirty minutes, so most of them

distance of nearly two miles, but most

Park and other northern coast resorts

Two outgoing trains were also delayed forty minutes; one bound for Camp

Dix and the other to Trenton.

The sand barge became wedged in

PALMER INDORSES U. S.

Treaties, He Tells Senators

opening of hearings on the bill.
"The Underwood bill." Mr. Palmer

The Underwood bill," Mr. Palmer declared, "is entirely feasible and an entirely proper method, under the treaties and the trading with the enemy act, of disposing of this enemy property and of passing upon, adjudicating and paying meritorious claims of American citizens and of the United States Government."

from 8:18 until 0:10.

was caught in the jam.

walked.

left the train and walked

Hundreds of New Jersey commuters

of the Pennsylvania Railroad.

Police are looking for a man and a

GUARDIAN LOSES BOYS DURING PARK JAUNT

Continued on Page Four, Column Fly

ing an apartment at 375 Park avenue Just before he sailed, Mr. Olcott says

Didn't Want Him Arrested

" 'Arrest him!' she cried in surprise.

"Mlle. Porquet and De Rothschild

have known, and apparently loved, each other since their childhood. He came

to America last April. About three weeks ago Mile. Porquet was fetched into my office by Mr. Campbell, who said she had come to him with a letter

of introduction from a member of the

Youth Steals Jewelry as Elderly John Forman and Leroy Sykes, of Essington, Wander Away Police have started a search for two boys who disappeared spectability and refinement, who have Fairmount Park, where they had been

a system for robbing apartment and taken by a guardian. rooming houses to which they gain en-trance on the pretext of looking for years old, and Leroy Sykes, eleven, quarters. ment house of Mrs. Minnie Peters, 3118
North Fifteenth street, and left with a diamond bar pin and other street.

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diamond bar pin and other jewelry City Hall Detective Bureau and revalued at \$65. diamond bar pin and other jewelry valued at \$65.

A man about thirty-five years old appeared at Mrs. Peters' home yesterday and asked to be shown a room. A well-dressed young man of about seventeen was with him. The man explained that he would like to inspect the room, and instructed the youth to remain downstairs.

After an inspection the room was found to be unsuitable, and the two departed. Mrs. Peters went to her room, where she discovered that her writer that they were either didnapped or drowned, so he asked the police to aid in the search. Detective Bischoff notified the police of every district in the city to be on the lookout for the boys.

where she discovered that her wrist watch, the bar pin and several other BOTH BOXERS KNOCKED OUT AT SAME TIME

suspiciously, that it had taken the man an unusually long time to look over the Referee Has to Count With Both Hands at Grand Junction

Denver, Col., July 27.—(By A. P.)
—The referee of a boxing contest at Grand Junction, Col., was forced to use both hands in counting out the use both hands in counting out the principals in a bout there last night, according to a dispatch to the News

Jack Bowens, who was trading punches with Whitey Hutton in a match at 140 pounds, got behind in the trading and received a blow on the point of the chin. As he started his dive to the mat, however, he comp the haymaker he had started for Hut-ton's stomach. It landed. Hutton and Bowens collapsed on the mat at the same time and the referee counted both

stone jammed in the Cooper River Drawbridge at Seventeenth and Federal streets, Camden, tied up both tracks CHECK FORGED BY SUICIDE FOUND AS MAN IS ARRESTED

Detective Captures Prisoner Found Hiding Under Bed

vacant lot to the street car line. The Public Service Company sent out three trolley cars to bring the crowd in, a Bad checks bearing the name of forger who killed himself in prison re-cently were traced to Isadore Frankel, Thirty-first street, near Berks, accord- his sentence.

The city-bound commuters were from Palmyra. Burlington, Beverly and other points along the Trenton branch as well as from some of the South Jersey towns on the branch to Camp Dix. The following train from Asbury Dark and other porthern coast reserts. ing to the police.
Frankel was arrested near midnight in his apartment by a detective, who found him hiding under a bed.

in his apartment by a detective, who found him hiding under a bed.

The detective told Magistrate Coward he found checks in Frankel's room made County, was anxious to interview him

The President today saw T. DeWitt Cuyler, and L. F. Loree, of the Delaware and Hudson, will come later. These men and W. W. Atterbury, of One of the checks passed bore the name of Max Rubin, who committed suicide while awaiting trial. Frankel League was held in \$800 bail for a further terson hearing.

terson on his return denying that he had said anything reflecting unfavorably on either Judge Patterson or Judge pension rights. Quigley. "I did say that the matter, if as represented, should be brought before the Bar Association, wrote Mr. Nicholson, back with their former rights, PRESIDENT'S PHYSICIAN

Will Demand Gen. Sawyer Sever WAR CLAIMS COMMISSION Connection With Hospital Work Cincinnatt, July 27.—(By A. P.)— Declaring that Brigadier General Charles E. Sawyer's connection with Underwood Bill in Accord With Washington, July 27.—(By A. P.)—
The Underwood bill to create an Amerifor men wounded and disabilitated in can commission to adjudicate American the World War has been "meddlesome, war claims against Germany and Austroublesome and void of any beneficial tria, and to pay such claims out of results whatsoever," Captain C. Hamtria, and to pay such claims out of results whatsover. Captain C. Hamselzed enemy alien property, was indorsed by A. Mitchell Palmer, former commander of the Disabled American Attorney General and Alien Property Veterans of the World War, said to Custodian, today before a Senate day that his organization, comprising seized enemy allen property, was in-dorsed by A. Mitchell Palmer, former Judiciary sub-committee. more than 90,000 disabled men, "would Mr. Palmer and another former Alien leave no stone anturned until General Property Custodian, Francis F. Garvan, Sawyer had been removed from the pohead of the Chemical Foundation, sition he holds. and the present Alien Property Custodian, Thomas W. Miller, appeared before the sub-committee today at the

"Henceforth the Disabled American Veterans of the World War will fight to the finish to see that General Sawyer is ousted and that control of the hospitals is vested in Colonel Charles R. Forbes, chief of the United States Veterans' Bureau," Captain Cook continued. "He is directly responsible for the care of the disabled veterans and should have a free rein. If he obtains good results he will receive the recog-nition due him. If the results are not good he will be criticized until the errors are corrected.

"The disabled veterans want contract hospitals absolutely eliminated sia, protesting against execution of the twenty-two Social Revolutionists now on trial at Moscow.

Socialist national headquarters today

Box Definited by that of the railroad gard such a motive as worthy. It is expected here that the expected here the expec and the Government to take charge wherever disabled men are undergoing

ARE YOU LOOKING FOR HELP?

Camden Detective Says Missing

His Only Condition for Peace Parley Is That Sufficient Tonnage Be Represented

NO SEPARATE AGREEMENTS

Miners' leaders from the Central district are ready to confer with representatives of the mine owners, accord-Porquet a gentile. The young woman's lawyer added that so far as he had been able to learn the matter of re-John L. Lewis, president of the United

> The announcement is the most important since Mr. Lewis came here to confer with the various district presi-

Mr. Lewis' statement is believed to portend a swift termination of the mine strike. The miners' chief declared emphatically that the miners were ready to confer if a sufficient representation of the mine owners could be got together for such a meeting.

He declared as emphatically, however, that no sectional agreements would be drawn up. Any agreement would be for all or none.

First Condition of Conference Mr. Lewis and the district presidents went into executive session this morning to continue their discussion of con-ditions at the mines and the terms of peace. Before the meeting, Mr. Lewis explained that the first condition of a conference would be getting a sufficient tennage representation from the That really means a sufficiently nu-

LAST-MINUTE NEWS

LEONARD AND TENDLER BOTH UNDER WEIGHT

opponents in a twelve-round bout here tonight, weighed in at

2 o'clock today and both were under the required scale, 135 pounds.

MINE WORKERS HAVE WON, LEWIS THINKS

in an interview this afternoon that "it was undoubtedly true to

all purposes and effects that the mine workers have won the

present strike." He declared that it was admitted in financial

and industrial circles that no wage reduction could be enforced in the mining industry. He also explained plans for a joint inter-

feels the State Bar Association should Copyright, 1922, by Public Ledger Company

Subsequent events have supported this which has the sympathy of many

tention the case should be investigated ademic from the railroad standpoint

Joseph H. Taulane—former principal through past service to the companies, it would settle nothing. It would set

Assistant District Attorney, who investigated the Ginsberg parole as "friend of the court," commented briefly on not be made a rule that through past service to the companies, it would settle nothing. It would establish no binding precedents. It could not be made a rule that through establish to be made a rule that through past service to the companies, it would settle nothing.

the papers." he said, "but I haven't sion rights. That would be unions seen Mr. Nicholson. He did just what pend upon the strength of the unions seen Mr. Nicholson. He did just what pend upon the strength of the unions

Takes Action in Behalf of Russians road executives as tritling. At the most

Chicago, July 27.—(By A. P.)— quit work. And the Administration is too greatly concerned with the problem

Mr. Nichols

state conference between the miners and the operators.

Criticism of Judges in Free-

ing of "Izzy" Ginsberg

William R. Nicholson, Jr., secretary

of the Law Enforcement League, still

investigate the parole of "Izzy" Gins-

burg, notorious drug peddler, who was

sent back to prison recently to serve out

about statements ascribed to him. The

secretary of the Law Enforcement League wrote to Judge John M. Pat-

Mr. Nicholson declined today to elab-

orate the statements made in his let-ter. "I am well pleased with the way

the case turned out—the return of Gins-berg to prison," said Mr. Nicholson. "Every citizen interested in good gov-

was asked just what he meant by "sub-

sequent events," bearing out his con-

"The record speaks for itself."

Mr. Nicholson's letter. "I read it in the papers." he said, "but I haven't

1 said he'd do, however—repudiated the statement attributed to him."

DEBS PROTESTS TO LENINE

Now on Trial

gram to Premier Lenine, of Soviet Rus-

announced that Mr. Debs had sent the

Socialists of Russin.

message following an appeal from the

ernment must feel satisfied outcome of the case." Mr.

by the Bar Association.

SATISFIED WITH RESULTS TO

trip to the Great Lakes. He was away strike.

John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers, said

JERSEY CITY, July 27 .- Lew Tendler and Benny Leonard.

SEEK HURST IN MEXICO

Real Estate Man Is Located Detective King, of Camden, believes Samuel G. Hurst, a Camden real estate nan for whom a warrant was issued a month ago charging embezzlement, is now in Mexico. The detective announced today that he is preparing to

ask extradition papers. According to the detective, sums aleged to have been taken by the real estate man when he disappeared will aggregate \$30,000, of which \$4000 was ost by a Philadelphia broker. tective said that after getting the broker's money Hurst tried to borrow \$5 from the broker's office boy.

FLIGHT RECORD BROKEN

Navy Blimp Covers 1100 Miles in 40 Hours and 40 Minutes

Believille, Ill., July 27.—(By A. P.) -The longest flight ever attempted by the army lighter-than-air craft service was completed today when the dirigible arrived at Scottfield near The blimp arrived from Langley ield, Va., a distance of approximately 1100 miles, in forty hours and forty minutes of actual flying time. Two stops were made. The balloon will be sta-

Music Club's Federation Selects Libretto for Lyric Dance Drama Chicago, July 27.—First prize of \$500 in the National Federation of Music Club's "Lyric Dance Drama" competition has been awarded to Robert Francis Allen, of Colerain, Mass., for his poem, "Pan in America." The libretto is for a setting to an entirely new form of chamber music, the lyric dance drama being less pretentious than a dent Harding meeting in conference pageant and more easy to produce

smaller communities. The judges say Mr. Allen's poem and representative body of and perfectly fulfills the requirements. The prize winning composition is to be performed at the biennial festival of the federation in June, 1923, at Asheville, Continued on Page Four, Column Two

Rail Executives to Yield

on Seniority Issue

By CLINTON W. GILBERT

Staff Correspondent Evening Public Ledger

Washington, July 27. - Presidence

Harding's conferences with the rail-

rend executives and the strike leaders

the Pennsylvania Ratiroad, are the

Their position is weakened by move-

ments like that of Daniel Whilard, of

road executives as a result of the lack

of support of their position in the press

and by the undisguised feeling of the

they are holding out is not big enough

An Academic Question

Even if the railroad strikers could be

in this instance forced to come bac

not be made a rule that through strik-

out until they are restored to full rights.

For this reason the issue upon which

the executives conferring here today

have been holding out is regarded by

the Administration and by many rail-

all that is involved is the punishment

of ending the coal strike, which is com-

plicated by that of the railroads, to re-

willingness of strikers to hold

Daniel Willard's view of the seniority

Administration that the issue on

justify the consequences

country of prolonging the strike.

and pension question is that it

"I read it in ing men would lose seniority and pen-

chief obstacles to a settlement

Pat-strike, since they have objected more strongly than the rest of the railroad

pension rights.

AFFECT MINE CRISIS

FOR RAIL PEACE SEES BOTH SIDES

Consults Striking Shopmen's Leaders After Conferring With Cuyler at White House

SENIORITY RIGHTS AGAIN UP AS STUMBLING BLOCK

Counsel for R. R. Chiefs Calls on Daugherty-Hope for Settlement Grows

CONFERENCES TO CONTINUE

BAY STATE POET WINS \$500 More Disorders Are Reported. Non-Union Workmen Attacked and Beaten

By Associated Press

Washington, July 27.-The White House again today became the center f developments in the rail strike and the focus of efforts toward peace, Presifirst with T. DeWitt Cuyler, chairman of the Association of Railway Execu-

nto conference with the President shortly after Mr. Cuyler had concluded an hour and a half's discussion of the strike situation with Mr. Harding.

Mr. Cuyler, on leaving the White House, said he had presented the viewpoint of the railroad managements and that he would remain in Washington "to await the pleasure of the President," but that there had been no new levelopment in the situation.

Mr. Cuyler indicated that he would return to the White House for another conference after the President had discussed the situation with the strike leaders. Pressed for an opinion as to whether seniority was the sole stumbling in the way of settlement, he said he had seen no statement from Mr. Jewell on the point and could not therefore say whether that was the position taken

Labor Board Member on Hand The strike leaders held a brief conerence at their hotel before going to he White House, the heads of the six international unions meeting with Wil-liam H. Johnston, president of the Inanother of the labor organizations in-volved in the strike. Mr. Jewell participated in the conference only for a few minutes just before it adjourned. All of the strike leaders maintained absolute silence regarding their visit to Washington prior to seeing the President, even refusing to say whether they came at the invitation of Mr. Harding or upon their own initiative. The general ballot however, was the Samuel of the Samuel Carlot ballot however. eral belief, however, was that Secretary of Labor Davis during his conference with Mr. Jewell last week at Mooseheart, Ill., had suggested the leaders come to Washington and that PROBE OF PAROLE MAY SETTLE STRIKE they had acted upon that suggestion after Mr. Davis had acquainted the

President with it. W. R. Nicholson Repudiates President Expected to Induce the President in addition to Mr. Jewell and Mr. Johnston, included Timothy licaly, president of the firemen's or-ganization; J. W. Kline, president of the blacksmiths; J. A. Franklin, presi-dent of the boilermakers; M. F. Ryan. president of the carmen; James Burns. vice president of the Sheet Metal Workers' Union, and Edward Evans, vice president of the International Brother-hood of Electrical Workers.

Thom Calls on Dougherty

While Mr. Cuyler was at the White House Alfred P. Thom, general coun-sel of Mr. Cuyler's organization, visited the Department of Justice seeking Mr. Nicholson returned today from a to lead to a settlement of the railroad busy at the time and an engagement a conference with Attorney was made for later in the day. understood, however, that Mr. Thom desired to see Mr. Daugherty on a tainor phase of the strike situation. Other railroad executives, including I. F. Loree, of the Delaware and Hudson, are expected to reach the capital and hold individual conferences with the President. The President's conferences with the rail chiefs began yesterday, when W. W. Atterbury, of

the Pennsylvania, discussed the situa-tion at the White House.

The President c aferred with the rail executives particularly on the seniority issue, now regarded as the stumbling lock in the way of an adjustment that would send the men back to work. this connection, it was recalled today that, following refusal of Eastern rail executives at their recent conference with members of the Senate Interstate Commerce Committee to accede to the union demand for restoration of senior.

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SEIZE RUM-RUNNING BOATS

Resumption of Liquor Smuggling Activities indicated in New York New York, July 27 .- (By A. P.)boats overnight was declared by Federal prohibition agents today to indicate the resumption of activity by liquor smugglers who have been uncommonly quiet for several weeks.

vicinity of the harbor and officials be-lieve they came from some larger ship anchored several miles off the coast. The first seizure was that of the auxiliary sloop "K 10706," with 250 cases of liquor aboard. The second ship was taken by coast guards, who had gone to her aid when she grounded on a sandbar off Point O'Woods, L. I. They said they found the vessel to be the sloop "J. H. 6," carrying 1200 cases of liquor worth \$84,000. The It is expected here that the executives the sloop "dry navy" chaser Hansen picked up the sloop "Marion Mosher" three miles Continued on Page Two. Column Three from Fire Island.

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