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Death of Crandson Forces Commander to Cut Exercises Short

TALKS OF FUTURE WARS

Camp Duffy, Mt. Gretna, Pa., Aug.,—Major General William G. Price,
r., after receiving Governor Sproul and his party at division headquarters shortly after noon today left camp hurriedly, owing to the death of his grand-gen. Hency A. Price, in Chester.

The general, notified this morning, delayed his departure only long enough to greet the State Executive upon his

During the absence of General Price, During the absence of General Price.

Brigadier General F. C. Shannon, of seared him, and as he li the Fifty-sixth Infantey Brigade, will he in command of the came. General Price stated that he expected to be back at his post either Saturday or Synday.

In the Glovenor's posts were Mrs. In the Governor's party were Mrs.
Spront. Harry A. Mackey. Adjutant
General Frank D. Beary and Colonel
Fred Taylor Pusey. They made the first
stop at the cavalry bivonae near Colebrook, where, after an informal inspection and greetings to the staff, they
motived through to division headquarmotored through to division headquar-

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on business and met on pleasure.

This afternoon the Governor and party made a tour of the camp, not turning later to Harrisburg by moth.

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ROMANCE OF HEIRESS WHO WED POOR ARTIST IS ENDED

GOVERNOR AT CAMP Montague Flagg Hesitated Nine Years Ago About Marrying Girl With Millions, Now She Gets Paris Divorce

> New York, Aug. 3.—Just before Miss erty should not marry, but then an-Thyrza Benson married Montague other voice began to talk, so a couple Flagg nine years ago, his discovery that she possessed millions of her own and becate wedding in Grace Church, was heiress to more caused a temporary break that nearly ended their engagement. Yesterday the romance of the poor young architect and the wealthy young art lover ended. Cable advices from Paris reported that Mrs. Flagg had received a divarge there.

> ad received a divorce there. In 1913 Flagg, a cousin of James
> Montgomery Flagg, artist, met Miss
> Benson at a house party. As the
> daughter of Frank Benson of Brockand the granddaughter of Robert of printing press fame, the girl had found her money was something of a handlean so far as desirable young men were concerned.

> But money talked, and Flage heard hers and recognized the voice. It But when money ceases to talk it seared him, and as he listened, the light to net. It took Mrs. Flagg to Hor-Benson fortunes seemed to tell Paris; it retained A. Hanquin, attorbut the large here believes alone.

Rail Strike Peace Moves Are Halted

The Governor's expression was one of pleasure and he admitted that it was court. Kansas and Texas were beaten partly due to the fact that he had to improvise his staff and to keep pace with a system that been received without formality and no train at Upton, Tex., by fifteen men. I was growing by leans and bounds. been received without to make in troops had been turned out to pass in reciew before him, with the resulting full, was sentenced to thirty days in interruption in the training schools. For Business, Not Pleasure

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Inst night by General Price, Jr.

Forcefully and with impressive frankness the general tool the froops of settlement in utmost good for his command of conditions as he found them today in France and in Germany, praising in high degree the nation which many times had suffered the onslungar of the Han from the North and lutterly denoming the fails are of the Central Payers to make even an effort to make separation for the nation which many times had suffered an effort to make separation for the nation which many times had suffered an effort to make separation for the nation which many times had suffered an effort to make separation for the nation which many times had suffered an effort to make separation for the nation which many times had suffered an effort to make separation for the nation which many times had suffered an effort to make separation for the nation which many times had suffered an effort to make separation for the nation of the committeness of the separation for the nations which was sent to President Hard-fair which you describe the acceptance of the American expeditionary for the distribution of coal in the strike emerance of the sparation for the national support of every one connected with the Sesqui-Centennial.

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and America, which would forever stund meeting in New York, the message de-rend, to repel another attack by Ger- clared;

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So the picture faded out of the public prints. The money, the quiet little re-treat in the country and even the

bringing a divorce suit in the Eighth Flagg went at once to tell Miss Benson of what the voice was saying. He
set out to explain that wealth and poydensed in a four line cable from France.

D'Olier Is Given

"To accomplish this successfully required a long head, cool judgment and

been exhibited once by the ranking and each state of the ranking public managements," the reply said, and assument for a great exposition.

Secreted that suspension of work under two laws are with you 100 per cent for manufacturing public non-acceptable conditions was not in Sesqui-Centennial in 1926, which will show to the world the wonderful advantages and achievements of our great.

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STOCK MOVIE MEN COAL PROBLEMS BAFFLE GOVERNORS LAY WOE TO LAWYER Large Touring Car Is Stopped by Leroy, N. Y., Officer

Indianapolis, Fail to Reach Decision

By Associated Press

four States here today considered plans man, who appears again today in the for co-operation on dealing with the West Side Court with his father, Irvin fuel problem growing out of the coal A. Whitman, and brother, Bernard sirike, but reached no decision as their Whitman, in connection with the extraopening session, which was devoted dition proceedings to return the three rincipally to general discussion re- to Philadelphia on charges brought by

Indiana placing strip mines in operation animation of cartoons in moving pic-

the series of the Seine Civil Court.
In now the whole story is considered from France.

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Full Fair Control

The pening session whether similar steps might be taken in their States.

Other was represented by Governor Grossbeck, and Kentucky by Lieutenant Governor Baliard. Other officials of these State Fuel Administrators, participated in the disemployed him to incorporate our convenience. cussion. Governors from Pennsylvania. West Virginia and Wisconsin who had

production of coal under State authority with the protection of State troops,

Particular stress was laid on the ganization.

Selection Pleases Legion

Expressions of pride were given by each Governor. Orders from those flicials and men of the American Le-committees will be sent to Mr. Spencer

"Nine billion frames have been spent on reconstruction in Frames have been spent on the Rhine, we can not true to the Rhine, we found the Germany, but they are making no effort to pay Frames. There are good men in Germany, but they are spent of the Royallsts are trying to do away.

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Executives, in Conference at Three Whitmans, Held on Fraud Charge in New York, Say Attorney is to Blame

GROESBECK OUTLINES PLAN NAME STOCKHOLDERS HERE

Indianapolis, Aug. 3.—Officials of New York, Aug. 3.—Vincent I. Whit-

Lincoln L. Eyre, declared this morning Governor McCray, of Indiana, who alled the conference at the suggestion of Governor Groesbeck, of Michigan, outlined steps taken for the State of The inventor of the machine for the machine tures roundly denounced Eyre, who en-

ministrators, participated in the dis- employed him to incorporate our conpany, which is to exploit my machine. He did most of the work, it developed, through the Corporation Security Com-Eyre became sore, we assume, because he did not get his fifty shares of stock right away as his fee. As a matter of fate, he never asked us for the stock and he never presented to us a bill for his legal services, and our arrest, planned by him, came to us like a bolt out of the blue sky. We consider that he

> between us. We understand that be-cause we had gone to New York to forward our pending business deals here, be jumped to the conclusion we had left

him flat.
I want to say that we have in our company some of the hest people in Philadelphia, W. C. Wetherhill, pro-fessor of engineering at the University of Pennsylvania, is one of our directors. Prof. Arthur W. Goodspeed, of the department. the University for thirty-eight years. has indersed our machine and our or-"Some of our stockholders and di-

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HENRY FORD FINED

Leroy, N. Y., Aug. 3 .- Henry Ford

he Detroit automobile manufacturer. paid a fine of \$30 into the village treasury Tuesday afternoon as a penalty for violating the speed ordinance when passing through Leroy in his large touring car. When overtaken by an officer, he was said to be making forty-three miles an hour. The speed limit

is fifteen miles.

Mr. Ford, when stopped by the officer, said he was trying to make the evening boat at Buffalo for Detroit, and asked the officer if he could not state with him. The officer in formation

MISSING FATHER IN U. S.

ocket Miniature Her Only Aid in Finding Parent Gone Four Years New York, Aug. 3 .- (By A. P.)only a tiny photograph to aid her great determination, Miss May Stapleton, from Liverpool, England, sixteen years old, has started to comb the United States in an effort to find her father, who has been missing four Finally liberated from Ellis Island

fter an uncle in Youngstown, O., had certified that his niece would not become public charge, Miss Stapleton showed the little locket on a chain around her neck which carries the picture of her missing parent.
"All efforts to trace him abroad have
"All efforts to trace him abroad have
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don hope and regard my father as only memory, I want to search America."

Miss Stapleton left two brothers and
a sister with her mother in England when she started on her quest. Mayor Signs City Contract

An ordinance appropriating \$550,000 for the erection of a refuse destructor was signed today by Mayor Moore. It Meanwhile, preparations for mining oal in Indiana under State supervision of under way today. The work of "There had never been any friction passed by Council before it adjourned" and his miner friends.

\$30 FOR SPEEDING MINERS AT HYLAND ORDERED EVICTED

Pittsburgh Coal Co. Fails to Wait on Proposed Peace Conference

By a Staff Corresponden

Washington, Pa., Aug. 3. - The Pittsburgh Coal Company, the dominatevening boat at Burner of the could not and asked the officer if he could not and asked the officer informed him he would have to return to the office of the police justice. Mr. Ford remained in his car while his driver and secretary went before the justice and paid the fine.

The officer of the police justice, Mr. Ford and next Monday between operators and union leaders by causing the serving of ten notices of eviction at the village of Hyland, the home of minres formerly employed at Montour Mine No. 4.

The legal papers arrived from Pitts-burgh this morning and were turned over to Sheriff Otto Luellen for service. He went to Hyland to serve the notice, but he did not evict the tenants. He told them that he would not be party to summary eviction and that he would take no further action until Monday, which happens to be the day for the opening of the Cleveland con-ference. The Sheriff will be obliged. however, to move the tenants out then if they have not already gone of their own volition. It is probable that the ten tenants named in the papers will move out voluntarily as others in the village have been doing right along. The furniture will be stored in the basement of St. Elizabeth's Church of which Father "Fighting Jack" Hughes is the rector. Others of the tenants will occupy tents.

Another development in the situation which now appears to be reaching some sort of a climax was the termination of the hearing before Justice of the Peace Parshall of the State policemen and mine guards charged with assault and battery by Jee Krutz, an alleged sniper of Denbo. Justice Parshall held six defendants in \$500 ball each for the August Grand Jury. The State police and mine guards made no defense except through cross-examination, in which efforts were made to shake the testimony of Krutz

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"were in the middle of next week." Gisele vanished. Miramon was sorely perplexed. Only one bee and one wish left, but Koschei, the High-god, smiled placidly, and said, "I made all things as they are, and I know now it is my safeguard that I made them in two ways."

Miramon was certain that Gisele would not be happy "in the middle of next week"; equally convinced that he would not be happy if she were restored to him; uncertain that he could be happy without her.

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