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machine-gun squadron and two cavalry troops in the field for the week to bandle the situations in Wasnington. Not be creditably carried through except not be creditably carried through except Cambria, Somerset and Indiana Counby the active efforts of each and every director, who must feel his personal re-

AL-CONTROL BILL

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vide Distribution

By Associated Press

bill for control of coal distribu-

and January 1, 1924, or a few weeks

after the first regular session of the

The provision of the bill which de-

veloped the greatest opposition was that giving the President the right.

was finally retained by a vote of 148

tion of the Borah bill in the Senate

sesterday, after it had disposed of the Bonus Bill, developed more into a dis-

cussion of the causes and possible ef-

fects of the present coal and rail sit-uation than of the hill itself. Passage

of the measure, however, was urged by

coal industry to be faced by the country

next spring. The fact-finding com-

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been voted out in Committee of Whole on the motion of Representa-

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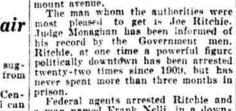
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sponsibility and the approval and support of the patriotic and forward-look-ing people of the entire city. To make success certain there must be immediate Uniontown, Pa., Sept. 1 .- Independent coal operators of the non-union Connellsville coke, region will never recmaize the union and will stand firm and continuing progress-a steady adon their open-shop policy, declared W. Parshall, vice president of the vance all along the line-that will keep us moving toward the objective." Payette County Coal Operators' Asso-Text of D'Olier's Letter in a statement issued here

The letter addressed to the twelve The statement was brought forth by directors asked to serve as committee reports certain of the independent own-res would sign union agreements. "You have already received a letter would sign union agreements.

Cresson. Pa., Sept. 1.—Officers of of the board explaining what it is pro-**District** No. 2. United Mine Workers posed to accomplish at the next di-of America, have centered their fight "Ctors" meeting. September 15.

on the Somerset County coal field, where, they declared yesterday, 12,000 newly organized minors would remain on strike until the operators sign con strike until the operators sign bereforments. A break in the ranks of the operators came yesterday, union leaders said, when Bird Coal Company, at Kelso, with daily production of 1600 buildings necessary the grounds and tons in a definite way; second, at least a tenative plan of the grounds and the law specifically directe the buildings necessary the grounds and the law specifically directe the tenative plan of the grounds and



a man named Frank Nelli, in a down-town resort last January. Both men were armed. They were tried in the Federal Court not long after and convicted of selling and possessing drugs. Their counsel, Samuel Salus and Michael Spatola, made a motion for new trial and the prisoners were allowed their liberty on \$5000 hall while pending a settlement of the case. The taking of the prisoners to Cencountry.

in their wages on July 1.'

tral Station was in accord with a de-ciston reached by the Mayor and Judge Monaghan after an early morning conference. Instances have been cited to the

which has been sent to each member. Mayor of men arrested as peddlers and of the board explaining what it is pro-addicts being taken before the nearest

for the Garwood murder some night next week. The sentence of the court Board today by Jacob Aaronson, at-torney for the New York Central lines, was that he should be executed the week of September 3. The exact date never is announced beforehand. representing Eastern lines. Mr. Aaronon appeared in the place of John G. Walber, executive secretary of the Bu-Just a year ago Young plotted t reau of Information of Eastern Lines, regain his freedom. He was then in the Camden jail. It was the honesty of Edward Young, father of the murwho was summoned to New York yesterday by illness in his family. Section laborers in the East are be-ing paid 37.1 cents an hour, compared derer, that defeated this scheme to

vin through to freedom. o an average of 32.7 throughout the Young plotted with another prisoner, who was about to be released, to shoot "The average rate for July, 1922," clared the railroad spokesman, "is his way out of the juil floor on the top of Camden County Courthouse.

declared the railroad spokesman, "is 123.5 per cent increase over the aver-age hourly rate of 1915, leaving these The plan was for the prisoner who was set free to obtain a large calibre automatic pistol and 100 rounds of ammunition and smuggle these in to classes of employes 33.7 per cent better off than they were in 1915, after making due allowance for the reduction Young. The condemned murderer then planned to shoot his way out as soon as an opportunity arose. With his great strength, the officer declared later, The monthly wage of \$147.58 of sec

tion foremen in July, 1922, represents an increase of 107.4 per cent over he might have succeeded. The short-time prisoner went to Young's father with the proposal. The 1915, the railroad statistics as pre sented set forth. The index number for round s father with the proposal. The elder man put him off with a pretext, and horrified at his son's desperate plan, hurried to County Prosecutor Wolver-ton. Later the short-term prisoner called to see oung. He was seized and searched and locked up. No weapon was found on him. the cost of living for July. 1922, was 67 per cent higher than in 1915, according to the Department of Labor, and the purchasing power of parnings in July of this year left employes 24.3 per cent better off than they were in 1915, acwas found on him. cording to Mr. Aaronson's evidence.

During the trial Young made another ttempt to escape from the Camder trying to work a scheme similar to that which was defeated today. He RAILWAY HEADS SEEN attempted to swing himself up to a

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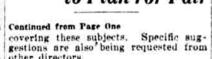
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the remainder of the solutiers children. For home stations, according to orders asued at headquarters of Colonel E. Stackoole Jr., here yesterday. Continued from Page Une covering these subjects. Specific sug-gestions are also being requested from



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at Kelso, with daily production of 1600 buildings necessary to carry out the tons, signed an agreement with the mine plan and scope of the exhibition; third, a method of raising the moncy neces-

CONNELLSVILLE AREA work. **RIFE WITH DISORDERS** and grounds are sao closely knit to-

gether that I am asking you to meet me with five or six other directors Wednes-Uniontown, Pa., Sept. 1.-(By A. P.)-Settlement of the coal strike in other regions has left a tense situation day afternoon, September 6, at 3 o'clock, at the Sesqui-Centennial headquarters, Bellevue-Stratford, to see if Connellsville coke belt and hunin the it is not possible to draw up some kind dreds of miners, still on strike, "are setting beyond control of the authori-ties," according to Sheriff I. I. Shaw, the board the following week at the meeting on the 15th.

of Fnyette County, who to lay swore in 150 additional mine guards and dep-"For your consideration at that time will be submitted many different suggestions made from different sources There are hundreds of goards, dep-

"I would appreciate it greatly if you would let me know that I may count on utles and State troopers in the retion prepared for any eventuality, but Sheriff Shaw declared the situation was your help at least temporarily in this such he felt more mon were meded.

The letter to the Finance Committee In the last three days the authorities ave been kept busy investigating shoot-igs and an incendiary fire and the state of the absence in Europe of E. T. Stotesbury, chairman of finance, who have been kept busy investigating shoot. and an incendiary fire and rsing crowds gathered at the ngs and Raltimore and Ohio Railroad station in feit that some method or plan for rais-front of a hotel where guards are ing funds and an estimate of the probmay not return for several weeks, front of a botel where guards are quartered. hie available resources might be drawn

A large crowd of men, the Sheriff up for submission to him for supplying reported, marched to the railroad sta-tion with the avowed purpose of meetnething for preliminary guidance of the directors." Colonel D'Olier will leave tonight for

ing and turning back "a shipment of trike-breakers." Later, he said, a crowd assembled at the station and Jefferson, N. H., to spend the week-end with his family, who will return with him next Tuesday or Wednesday. threatened to dynamite it. These mob activities, in the heart of After the committee meetings here the Uniontown, forced him to call upon Mayor W. H. Smart and demand that colonel will leave for Williamsport to

attend the State American Legion consteps be taken, said Sheriff "If they continue." he added, remedial steps be taken, sam Sucha Shaw. "If they continue." he added. "I will be forced to declare martial law in the city." vention. Sea Captain Ends

The strike in the coke region, always non-union field until the present cam-

paign of the miners' union, has been marked by serious disorders. Hundreds Continued from Page One

evicted families are living in tent lonies and, according to union leaders, would overtake him, and that he would kill himself as the other skippers had coal and coke production is crippled.

The operators have imported miners rom other regions and the H. C. Frick loke Company, subsidiary of the Captain Davies was in his cabin. He had been keeping to lim-self, brooding, with a mad light in his eyes. Suddenly he appeared on deck, scantily clad. He moved as in a daze to the ship's rall, and before any one Company, subsidiary of the States Steel Corporation, is orking about 70 per cent of normal.

Pittsburgh, Sept. 1.—(By A. P.)— Andy Nausi, a striking miner, of Sambert, in the Connellsville region, as killed today by a guard when he fused to go back to work, P. T. mited Mine Workers, announced he d been informed he to the total to the set of the deck. The bells jangled in the state propeller was reversed. Order-to the ship's rail, and before any one could stop him sprang into the sea. Instantly the cry 'Man overbaard'' was raised from half a dozen parts of the deck. The bells jangled in the engine room and the big ship trembled as the propeller was reversed. Order-to the deck of the deck of the state of the deck of the deck of the state of the deck of the deck of the state of the deck of the state of the deck of the deck of the state of the st mited Mine Workers, announced he ling a boat had been swung from the davits and dropped overside, the crew of volunteers jumping in as the ropes

Operators Give In:

Strike's End Near

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til next April. The anthracite proshould not do the same thing, want to be entirely satisfied that litions warrant a longer period of be old wages for anthracite miners. To continue the war wages beyond next April inevitably carries with it continuation of present prices. The public has protested against buying these prices longer than is ab-Intely necessary. The adjourn-ent taken today was to enable the perators to canvass the situation of to obtain, if possible, the views others as to conditions which ould be fair to all parties con-

prisoners be taken before the nearest magistrate for a hearing. However, the Mayor'ssid, he felt that a request from Judge Monaghan that drug addicts and peddlers be brought to City Hall would sary to put this into effect, and finally

our own organization to carry on this silence the protests of any magistrate who would thus be deprived of juris-diction over the narcotle arrests. The plan and scope and buildings

PUNISH SERBIAN PRINCE

Barred From Communicating With Royal House for Falsehoods

Belgrade, Sept. 1.-(By A. P.)-King Alexander has deprived his brother. Prince George, of all communication with the royal house for twenty months for making untrue allegations calcu-lated to damage the interests of the

During this time he will be state. required to live at Nish.

Prince George renounced his rights as Crown Prince of Serbia in 1900. Last June, while George was living in Paris, he was accused by M. Pachitch, the Jugo-Slav Premier, of writing menacing letters.

Many stories are told of the prince's escapades. It has been stated in various European circles that he is supported by a secret political group antagonistic to King Alexander.

FIND FISHERMAN GASSED

Fumes Attract Lodgers to Room In Atlantic City Home

Atlantic City, Sept. 1 .- Benjamin Laughan, thirty-two years old, a fish-erman, was admitted to the Atlantic City Hospital early this morning, suffering with gas poisoning. According to the hospital authorities, Laughan had been drinking, as liquor was de-Life on Hoodoo Ship

tected when he was examined upon ad-mittance. Although his condition is not serious, the physicianu in charge had to work over him several hours in order to extract the gas from his sys-

Laughan was found stretched unconscious across the bed of his room by lodgers in the house, who detected the odor of the fumes. The police are in-vestigating whether the man attempted the ties. suicide or was gassed accidentally.

TRAIN WRECKED ON BRIDGE

Drops Into Missouri Creek From

of volunteers jumping in as the ropes smoked in the blocks. Efforts to Revive Him Failed In almost record time, seventeen min-

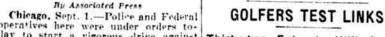
"He was lying on his face," said the chief officer, "and had made no effort to swim or save himself. We got him

BRADY TAKES OATH aboard and did everything possible to revive him. It was useless." Padgell told the story of the previous is Sworn in as Special Assistant

on the tanker to Captain Orr tragedies on the tanker to Captain Orr. Captain Davies, the mate said, had wit-nessed the death of his own little son on the deck of the ship two years ago, 5 and has been a changed man since. The chief officer's experience on the Su-wanee goes back over a long period of t years. In that time, he told the quar-ontine officer, he had known seven skip-pers, including Captain Davies. All, he said had died violent deaths he their. ragedies

be said, had died violent deaths by their own hands. Captain Davies leaves a widow and a little daughter in London. BRUSH UP ON YOUR SLANG with the sid of Ring W Lardner, Holmer Baimy, and the new Wark Twain, who writes Boout the "hot news" from Oatman, Aria, Every Sunday in the Sunday Maga-ims Section of the Sunday Public Labora. own hands. Captain Davies leaves a widow and a little daughter in London.

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day to start a vigorous drive against radicals and agitators believed to be Thirty-two Entrants Will Qualify for National Amateur

behind railroad wreck and bomb plots. Brookline, Mass., Sept. 1 .- The olfers who will take part in the na-Activities here followed twenty-four hours of increasing disorders, bridge golfers w burnings and dynamiting of railroad property throughout the country. Disclosures of an alleged plot to kill practice, tional amateur tournament beginning tomorrow were out in force today to

three railroad presidents or kidnap Official word came that qualification members of their families were made of thirty-two of the 170 entrants for members of their families were made of thirty-two of the 140 entrants for during the investigation of radical plots, according to the Chicago Herald and Examiner today. The three rail heads against whom the alleged plot was Club course tomorrow and again on made were said to be the presidents of Monday. Originally it was proposed to the New York Central lines, the Penn-reduce the field to sixty-four after sylvania system and the Chicago, Rock thirty-six holes play tomorrow. thirty-six holes play tomorrow,

Island and Pacific. The home here of the ring leader was said to be under surveillance and his arrest was ex-

PLOT TO KILL THREE

pected. Deportation proceedings against allens arrested in connection with plots against the railroads are probable, authorities said

Governor Small of Illinois granted a requisition to extradite William Z. Foster, radical lender and head of the Trades Union Educational Lengue, to Michigan, where he is wanted on charges of criminal syndicalism growing out of the alleged communist meeting in the Berrien County woods.

Several bridges on the St. Louis Southwestern Railway in Arkansas and Texas were burned and telephone wires

were cut. The road offered a reward of \$1000 for the arrest of persons responsible for the fires.

A supposed attempt to blow up th Cuyahoga River bridge of the Belt Line Railroad at Cleveland was uncovered. New York Central police were fired upon when they surprised four men dig-ging a big hole near the central sup-port of the bridge. They returned the port of the bridge. They returned the fire, but the men escaped by swimming across the river and driving away in an automobile.

Track walkers discovered a loose rail near the junction of the Cotton Belt and the Missouri Pacific at North Little Shall The police are in- Rock, Ark. Spikes had been pulled from

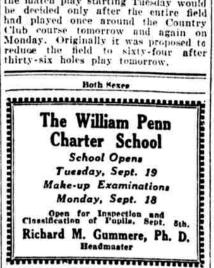
I Send Bridge burners fired a Santa Fe trestle near Tecumseh, Okla., after sat-urating it with kerosene. Posses were in pursuit of three men said to have started the fire. Five men, including the chairman of My Child

Structure Weakened by Rains Cape Girardeau, Mo., Sept. 1.—A St. Louis, San Francisco passenger train was wrecked near here today while crossing a trestle which had become weakened by recent heavy rains. Telephone and telegraph wires are down and it could not be learned whether are to be learned train was are to be learned whether are to be learned train was are to be learned train be learned train train train train train to be learned train train train train train train to be learned train tra United States marshals and taken to Kansas City, charged with interfering with the mails. The charges include the alleged beating of a volunteer fireman on the Chicage and View of the School? on the Chicago and Alton, who was dragged from an engine cab by a mob at Marshall, Mo. are down and it could not be learned whether any one was killed or injured. The train was said to be in a creek.

Two Job Seekers Will Be Returned

Two runaways from New York, Henry Haggerty, sixteen years old, and Frank Shay, fifteen years old, were ar-rested today at North Philadelphia station of the Pennsylvania Railroad

the United States District Court. First the courtroom and Mr. Brady's new offsee were filled with flowers. BRUSH UP ON YOUR SLANG with the sid of Ring W. Lardner, Holmer Baimy, and the new 'Mark Twain, 'who were them and said they came here in search of work. Haggerty was locked up at City Hall, and Shay was sent to the House of Detention. Their par-ents are coming to this city for them.



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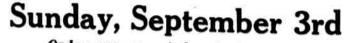
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