BERLIN SENDS SAAR

PROTEST TO LEAGUE

Germany Indignant at Presence of

French Troops

German Government has sent a note to

[Germany, in May, 1921, pre-tested the exercise of French military

jurisdiction in the Saar region. The president of the Saar Government

troops were not a force of occupa

tion, but a garrison placed at the disposal of the mission to enable it

fulfill its duties under the peace

A number of governmental measure

The imperial and state governments and local authorities have contributed about 1,200,000,000 marks for the relief

war and for the support of war suffer-ers have been doubled.

Many families in Dresden, Hamburg and other centers are in dire straits because the banks have been unable to

supply paper money for the payment of

Herrick to Stay on the Job

Washington, Sept. 2. — Widespread reports that Ambassador Herrick, now on leave in this country, might not return to his post in Paris were denied

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Berlin, Sept. 2 .- (By A. P.)-The

SCHOOL AND BRIDGE

Refusing to Work Are Resumed at Connellsville

COAL BILL BEFORE SENATE

Assert Huge Shortage in Hard Coal Supply

Washington, Sept. 2 .- A shortage of 30,000,000 tons has been caused in the country's normal supply of anthracite by the tie-up in that industry, according to estimates made by the coal bureau of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States. Except for a few thousand tons which have been recovered each month by dredging, the bureau asserted, there has been "practically no production since April 1, 1922" to date, whereas a normal supply would represent a production of at least 6,000,000 a month.

By Associated Freas Uniontown, Pa., Sept. 2.—Two dynamite explosions and the resumption of wholesale evictions in the Connells. ville coke region today marked the progress of the miners' strike in Fay-

te County. State police and deputy sheriffs were cent to Phillips, where a school building near the H. C. Frick Coke Company mine was dynamited late last night Shortly after the report of the blast reached Sheriff 1. I. Shaw, in Uniontown, he was informed that an attempt had been made to dynamite the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad coal carrying bridge at Youngstown, Pa., near Le-The damage was slight and

traffic was not interrupted. Records at the sheriff's office show that the families of the forty strikers were evicted from company houses yesterday. Total evictions this week, it was said, would reach 250, with the grand total since the strike started bout 1700. There was a lall in evicstrikers, beginning last Monday, the operators have started to reclaim houses

occupied by miners who refuse to work. The miners' tent colonies through the county are overcrowded, reports to the typhoid which threatened serious reby State health authorities.

Washington, Sept. 2 .- (By A. P.) anti-profiteering coal bill was still before the Senate to-Action on the measure went over when it was taken up yesterday and encountered the vigorous opposition of Democratic lenders who declared it would not accomplish its purpose because the real crux of the oal supply problem, they said, was a lak of rail-road motive power. They contended that the Government should take immediate steps to relieve the condition

the would help to keep down coal prices, but Senator Underwood, the Democratic leader, and Senator Reed, Missouri, both argued that it would not prevent profiteering and that it gave no authority to the Interstate Commerce Commission over the priority provenent. Commission over the priority movement

of the interstate Commerce of the interstate Commerce of configuration over the priority movement of coal which it did not already possess. Only such a remedy of transportation on the priority movement of coal. Senator Read contended, rould control the price situation, enator Cummins admitted that the contended of the contended of the price is trained and Arkansas Railway enator Cummins admitted that the contended of the conten conditions as will permit the free movement of coal Senator Reed contended, would control the price situation. Senator Cummins admitted that the

Gompers Hints

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"At a matter of fact, this injunction is a confession that the strike is to be made sequencessful in securing the rights to which the men are entitled." Mr. Gome coal mines in the Southern Illinois fields were closed because of a car shortage. It was reported that half the powers of the United States are brought into play to coerce the men to surrender their rights and interests when not a move was made against the rail-road entries in 104 cases on ninety-two roads in which the rail-road violated orders of the Ruilroad Labor Board."

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every day that addicts and peddlers,
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and elsewhere. My near get half a dozen
in Chester the other day—all wellthe loss of the bottom. enjoined by the court.

Referring to the various other railway organizations in the Federation of Labor that might be involved in a general strike. Mr. Gommers remarked. "The Government through its Attorney General may have stirred up a horner's nest rather than placated the men and nest rather than placated the men and Referring to the various other rail-General may have stirred up a hornet's nest rather than placated the men and found a solution to the situation."

Printed and oral propaganda were placed under the ban by the Govern-ment and the injunction is directed against all persons connected in an official capacity with the railway employes' department of the American Federation of Labor, the Federated Shop Crafts and System Federations.

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Chicago, Sept. 2.—(By A. P.)—The Government acted swiftly upon the heels of its injunction action yesterday in which Attorney General Daugherty object.

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Notice of the temporary enjoining or-der and the pending hearing September



Home of Dr. Joseph E. Irvine in the D. F. Ryan tract at Kirklyn, Delaware County. Dotted line shows how he leaped from window, landing on pavement and suffered serious injury

aids of leaders of the six shopmen' unions whose 200,000 members went of

Department, and 120 system federa- Continued from Page One tions throughout the country.
Some 5500 deputy United States

Union headquarters were open at the Union headquarters were open as usual hour today and activity was approximately was that Mr. tions for several weeks, but with the parent. One report was that Mr. importation of scores of men to replace Jeweil had gone to Cleveland and was expected to meet train service brother-There was a belief in the Federal Building that Jewell still as well as other prisonerse near them,

was in Chicago. Blackburn Easterline, Assistant Sosheriff indicate, but the epidemic of licitor General of the United States. remained in Chicago today, conferring its several weeks has been conquered with local Federal officials in connection with enforcement of the order

While United States Marshal Levy's office was charged with the subpoening of union chieftnins, named in the Government's solt, the entire Department of Justice was in active operation. No hard been made and no violation of Justice was in active operation. No hard been made and no violations of the wails and clamorings of the drug sufferers could be heard on several floors in City Hall today. Many begged for more narcotics. Others should constantly for water. today, but the Government's machinery was in motion and extreme watchfulness was being maintained against further violence in connection with the shopmen's strike, or other actions that would be violation of the court's order.

The condition of the rail strike. Clearman Cummins, of the Interstate Commerce Committee, in charge of the bill, and other Republicans insisted that IN SHOPMEN'S STRIKE

of thes hopmen's walkout.

Senator Cummins admitted that the condition of some of the carriers was at Bentley, La.; an attempt to describe and expressed the opinion that Government control might yet prove the only remedy.

The Louisiana and Arkansas Railway police net last night. Eleven of the ninety-nine new prisoners were charged with being drug sellers. The others are accused as addicts.

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discuss a separate settlement or their difficulties. Road executives refused to

which Attorney General Danguerty of tained a temporary injunction, which, viewed broadly, virtually inhibits the Pittsburgh and Lake Eric reported "we County, today indersed the findings of County, today indersed the findings of County, today indersed the findings of County.

der and the pending hearing September 11 on a permanent order were served last night on John Scott, secretary treasurer of the Railway Employes' Department of the American Federation of Labor.

B. M. Jewell, head of the Railway Employes' Department and acknowledged leader of the strike, could not be found by Deputy United States marbals and the belief prevailed today in the Federal building that Mr. Jewell was seeking to evade service. Five hundred notices of the temporary order and impending hearing were printed

City Mortality Takes a Drop

A decrease in the number of deaths report places responsibility for the wreck on Walter Wescott, the dead engling off in the number of communicable diseases, are reported by the Division of Vital Statistics, Bureau of Health. There were 366 deaths from various causes for the week ending yesterday, and a falling off in the number of communicable diseases, are reported by the Division of Vital Statistics, Bureau of Health. There were 366 deaths from various causes for the week ending yesterday, and a falling off in the number of communicable diseases, are reported by the Division of Vital Statistics, Bureau of Health. There were 366 deaths from various causes for the week ending yesterday, and a falling off in the number of communicable diseases, are reported by the Division of Vital Statistics, Bureau of Health. There were 366 deaths from various causes for the week ending yesterday, and a falling off in the number of deaths report places responsibility for the wreck on Walter Wescott, the dead englished in a coordinate with a submit of the Grand Jury for any action it sees fit to take."

last night. These are to be served on 99 More Caught in War on Drugs

Two or three more important arrests marshals throughout the country are ready to receive the notices on service. Removal of some of the drug addicts Fifty additional deputy marshals were now herded in City Hall cells to the sworn in at Chicogo to ald in making Philadelphia Hospital, where they may be treated and kept under police surveillance at the same time, was pro-posed today by Director Cortelyou. In a conference with Director Fur-ush, Department of Health, Mr. Cortelyou pointed out that for the sake of the health and morals of the addicts,

> such a step should be taken. There are now more than fifty ad-diets packed in the cells, which have capacity for only a few temporary pris-

After the conference with the Health Director Mr. Cortelyon then conferred are with Judge Monaghan.

houted constantly for water.

It was necessary for Police Surgeon the sick and accident benefits are to be Bricker to give them constant atten-tion. Mrs. Margaret Copper, City Hall destitute persons and men disabled in also aided in attending a num-

Director Cortelyou, with Dr. Hubley R. Owen and Police Captain Van Horn, visited the cell-room today to learn the conditions themselves. The Director will recommend that in the future all The Director addicts, whose cases are extreme, be sent to the Philadelphia Hospital before receiving a hearing,

her of the addicts.

Chicago, Sept. 2.—(Dy A. P.)— Keeping up the war on the illicit Vandalism and violence continues to traffic in drugs as vigorously as ever. make their black marks in the history police arrested ninety-nine more al-

the Atlantic Coast Line near Tamps, accessed as address.

Fla., and an attempt to blow up a bridge over the Cayahoga River in Ohio.

The most disastrous occurence was the wreck of a St. Louis-San Francisco passenger train at Cape Girardeau, Mo., with the loss of two lives and truipies to a number of tassengers. The syo nos.

to confuse the situation.

He asserted there had been no conspiracy on the part of the shopmen.

He declared they merely "connelled" to prevent the invasion of their right and reduction of their wages.

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known drug handlers from this city

Pittsburgh. Sept. 2.—(By A. P.—
Railrond officials and union leaders here today carefully digested provisions of the Chicago Federal Court injunction against striking shaperaft workers and while the rail heads expressed "satisfaction." the union chief declared "we will get more netive than ever."

The three principal roads reported increased working forces and improved movement of passenger and freight truffle, while the union leftlers and truffle, while the union leftlers and truffle, while the union leftlers and Edward Lynch, of 840 Parkingua.

The life of the temporary injunction extends to September 11, when Judge Wilkerson will hear a motion for a permanent order.

In a statement issued by the Executive Council of the Railway Employes' Lepartment of the American Federation of Labor, strike leaders and they are going to stay out.

From an authentic source came the report that strikers had approached at the Ilahaenaan Hospital as a resum of a fractured skull. Lynch attempted with the strike.

To of the injunction against mylessness and violence" in connection with the strike.

the Interstate Commerce Commission's City Mortality Takes a Drop Inquiry into the wreck at Winslow Junction on July 2. The commission

'Wed Cody! Nonsense,' Exclaims Jean Acker

people." Mrs. Valentinos interrupted to say, adding: "While producers may waste much in the making of films, yet players do not squander their salaries in riotous living and excesses, such as some of our fictionists depict.

"Take Rodolph for example, who is to most screen fans the symbol of every-

thing luxurious; in private life he is really frugal. Although one of the highest-paid actors in the profession, strict economy rules his entire mode of living. Rodolph's heroine is a thrifty housewife, one that can remake dresses and millinery and utilize everything to the utmost. This virtue is not confined to him alone. There are many in Hol-lywood—that alleged hotbed of excesses and vice-who entertain similar views One misrepresentation that I wish to correct in connection with that unhappy affair between my husband and myself is that I was active in

bringing action against Rodolph on a bigamy charge. It is the contrary.

"California authorities called me into conference and grilled me for three into conference and grilled me for three hours in an attempt to get me to sigh papers that would enable them more easily to prosecute my husband. I declared then and yet maintain that while I shall always obey all laws, I am not compelled to take a hand in enforcing them against any man whose name I bear. I realize that many have intimated that my action was prompted by some financial consideration.

"Such was positively not the case I have never received a cent for re-fusing to help jail my husband, and not have been more to my own gain



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if I had turned against the man I once Woman College

According to Miss Acker she is soon to appear in a "big-time" vaudeville circuit in a sketch now being written for her. Between these engagements in the two-n-day she intends to sandwich cinema work, having under con-sideration an offer to make a picture in

Porto Rico.
"Bobbed hair? I hate it." Fluffing out her own shorn locks as she spoke, Mrs. Valetino continued, "That is, on myself." The short hair fad was all right as long as the abbreviated skirts

came alarmed and asked the police to look for Miss Doan.

Miss Lehman fears the missing girl may have been attacked by heart trouble, from which she has suffered for several years, and has been taken in from the street by some sympathetic

stranger.
Though a sufferer from heart disease Though a sufferer from heart disease Miss Doan is described as a girl of strong build. She is twenty-nine years old, five feet nine inches tall, and weighs 130 pounds. She has dark brown better that men of the business world should know.

"Make It a Habit."—Adv.

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By a careful scrutiny of the girl's

termine that she had worn a Instructor Missing tailored tweed suit and a little hat of brown suede leather that lo like cloth, with turned-up brim and ornament of any sort. The dark bro bobbed hair and the suede leather Miss Lehman said, should make id fication easy.

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