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# WOMAN DRUG USER SAYS SHE PAID RING \$25,000 IN SIX YEARS

Elsie Whitaker, Bail - Jumper. Rearrested in Harrisburg, Tells Secrets of Illicit Trade

ARRAIGNS JOSEPH WEISS; THOUGHT HE CHEATED HER

Tells Judge Monaghan What She Knows-Peddlers Sought in Other Cities

Elsle Whitaker, Harrisburg woman who jumped her bail recently when arrested as a user of narcôtic drugs, told Judge Monaghan and Captain of Detectives Souder today that the Philadelphia drug ring had taken between \$17,000 and \$25,000 from her in the

The woman is only thirty-two years l, yet looks haggard and drawn and old from years of indulgence in narcotic She lives at 1005 Cowsden arrisburg. When first arstreet. Harrisburg. When first ar-rested she told the police that she came to Philadelphia to buy drugs because "better and cheaper here

than anywhere else. She made the additional charge in her interview with Captain Souder that "lawyer's runners" had taken \$1000 from her when she was arrested here August 23.

The woman was picked up by solice at that time near the Seventh and Carpenter streets police station. She was 'slated' as an addict, arraigned in Central Station and held in \$1500 bail for court. Bail was furnished and

#### Woman Rearrested in Harrisburg Judge Monaghan had heard some-

her back. Fliers sent broadcast led to her arrest in Harrisburg.

Captain Souder ordered a new war-rant to be prepared, charging her with

ssion of narcotics, and Detective Walters went to Harrisburg for He found the woman near collapse

from the after effects of drugs. On the train to Philadelphia she collapsed and conductor went through the train seeking a physician. One was found. by the women on the trip here. She fainted once again and was more revived before the train

reached Philadelphia. Captains Souder and Van Horn interviewed her in Captain Souder's office this morning. They refused to didly she did not tell them all she

It is alleged that Mrs. Labrochar
She demanded to be taken to and Batezel took \$600 in cash, \$400 in

#### Wants to See Judge Monaghan

I owned except a house in Harris-burg," she said. "I want to tell all I know. I want to be cured of drug using. Then I will sell my house and begin life over again. Fortunately, it

I think it was closer to to I came to Philadelphia about once a month and bought a big supply. never bought less than \$180 wor metimes I spent as much as \$500 in one month they cleaned me.

I got the habit not knowing what I was doing. About six years ago I knew a wealthy man in Harrisburg. One night there was a big party with a lot of stuff to drink. I developed a terrible headache. I said I didn't feel just right, that my head was splitting. friends called the waiter over and asked him if he had any headache powders. He gave me something. He said 'Here, lady, this is the best He said 'Here, lady, thi headache stuff I know.' It certainly was. My headache was gone in no

bendache. I guess I just wanted another of the powders,

more and more. I've been a slave to them ever since.

"The man I'm bitterest against is Jew Murphy. I always thought he seemed to cheat me. But I know them all, and I'm going to tall all I like the seemed to cheat me. But I know them all, and I'm going to tall all I like the seemed to cheat me. But I know them all, and I'm going to tall all I like the seemed to cheat me. But I know them

all, and I'm going to tell all I know.

"And I'm going to tell the Judge about the lawyers' runners, too. I had \$1000 when the police picked me up. The runners got it all. They even followed me to Harrisburg, but I TRANSCONTINENTAL FLIER wouldn't have anything more to do with them. I think Judge Monaghan ought to get after the runners as well as the drug sellers."

Judge Monaghan interviewed the woman later in the presence of Cap-tains Souder and Van Horn and Asstatant District Attorney Gordon.

Several men wanted for drug pedding are being sought by county derants for the arrest of the men were issued by Judge Monaghan.

Indicate the coast and hopped on again the coast and hopped on again to coast to coast and hopped on again the coast and h Chief County Detective Wynne Inst. night admitted that his men were runthe 2100 miles between the Atlantic ming down clues out of town. He and Pacific coasts within twenty-four hours, is the fourth that has been made ald not indicate where they were.

tectives not only were seeking dope by United States army aviators.

Leatenant Vexander Pearson, in flying from Ca ifornia to Florida prebeing sought by the District Attanta of the men set of the paratory to stating, was lost in Febcarry 1921, over the big bend country fetering. It was rumored that the county debeing sought by the District Attorney's in Texas, and before he found a com-

Felix Cardullo, whose importance as Coney. a alleged member of the drug ring was early part of August, but his plane was descent in the mind of Judge Mona-ton to fix his ball of State of August, but his plane was found to fix his ball of State to fix his ball at \$50,000 last week. tace the Judge tomorrow for

## Monaghan at Shore Sees

Fugitive Drug Peddlers

Judge Monaghan went to Atlantic City yesterday to check up on reports that drug vendors wanted in this city were sunning themselves unmolested at the shore resort. The Judge said today he recog-

nized a number of drug peddlers for whom tench warrants have been issued, some strolling along the Boardwalk and others leaning over the railings watching the bathers. Judge Monaghan said further that he learned of a drug raid by Atlantic City police last Thursday where a notorious peddler stood outside the house and watched the raiders. The peddler was not ar-

# HUSBAND REFUSES BAIL FOR ELOPER

"I've Got the Dog, I'm Satisfied," Says Harry Lahrochar, Whose Wife Ran Away

SHE IS HELD IN \$1000

"I have Tipple, the dog, and I am satisfied," said Harry Laurochar, of Gloucester, N. J., today after refusing contemplated. Intimations came from to furnish bail for his wife, Evelyn. who eloped to New Orleans with a nineteen-year-old youth.

"Tippie" is a white Pomerantan poodle, a fluffy little bundle with a staccato bark that Mrs. Lahrochar took with her on her flight to the South. Mrs. Lahrochar and Walter Batezel, escapade, were taken to Camden from New Orleans on a warrant changing the larceny of money, bonds and other vatuables worth \$1400 from the Lahrochar

thing of her experiences in years of dealing with the poison vendors, and fixed bail at \$1000 each for the accretered the police to get her and bring Lahrochar was asked if he would give bail for his wife. He refused emphati-

cally. Yesterday he had obtained Tipple when the jail warden threatened to sharing a cell with Mrs. Lahrochar. "Three Main Things in Life"

"I have three main things in life ow." explained Labrochar, who is a tinsmith 'The first is 'Tipple'; the second is to get back the money and bonds that were taken away from my home, and the third is to keep Evelyn away from Batezel. I am not keen about taking

my wife back, but—".
Lahrochar paused after the significant "but" and did not complete the sentence.

Judge Monaghan, saying that she would Liberty bonds and \$400 of other valunbles from the Labrochar home.

den, went to New Orleans for the accused couple. He obtain a writ of ex-"They have stripped me of everything the pair had obtained a writ of habeas corpus, a move to admit the alleged elopers to bail in the Southern city.

#### Train in Minor Wreck

Stanley hurried to the jail and took clear and I can get a good sum for his prisoners to a freight yard, where I have a husband, and we will a train was boarded, thus blocking the

them at least \$17,000 in youth, visited his son today, but did I think it was closer to not furnish bail. Mrs. Labrochar hopes \$25,000. I was a big buyer. I couldn't that her brother will put up the required he always greeted her cheerily. But get the stuff very well in Harrisburg. bond for her. She was a temptone op- one Sunday morning, last January S. erator employed at night in a Glonces-

#### It isn't any wonder that 14 WOMEN, ONE MAN. CASTAWAY REBELS

Mate Wrecked in South Seas Prefers Own Wife

San Francisco, Sept. 5. - Exotic South Sea Isles, moonlit nights of ro-mance and grass-skirted maidens dancing on coral strands may be all right, but N. P. Benson, first mate of the

Then She Gets More Headaches
"Well, there were other parties, and ter that I always seemed to get a left the schooner was wrecked on the solution of Nakanalial, in the Eillige When I went home and told my fter that I always seemed to get a island of Nakualailai, in the Eillice group.

ther of the powders, "One night I asked where I could riette, described the island as the Origet the powders. The waiter told me ental idea of paradise, where the women they were a drug. That finished me. outnumbered the men fourteen to one I had to have it after that, and I needed Not disputing the captain's word. Mate Not disputing the captain's word. Mate

> as good looking, hospitable and healthy. Mrs. Benson was present while her husband received the reporters and de scribed his experiences.

### ARRIVES IN SAN ANTONIO

Stops to Replenish Gasoline and Oil Supply and Resumes Trip

San Antonio, Tex., Sept. 5.—(By A. P.)—Licutenant James II. Doolittle landed at San Antonio at 7:10 this morning on his one-stop flight from coast to coast and hopped off again for Lieutenant Doolfttle's effort to

seterives, but it is generally agreed paratively safe place to land, had been arrest last week as a result of a crossed the border into Mexico. Another police leak March 24, 1921, by Lieutmant W. D. Donlitt's attempted a flight the

ould get into the gir.

# SAYS LOUD MUSIC BETRAYED COUPLE IN PATERNITY CASE

Prof. Tiernan, in Action Against Merchant, Bares Wife's **Heart Secrets** 

PHONOGRAPH ATTRACTS **NEIGHBORS' ATTENTIONS** 

Defendant, Caught in Home With Mrs. Tiernan, Said to Have Confessed

By Associated Press South Bend, Ind., Sept. 5 .- Profesor John T. Tiernan, instructor in the aw department at the University of Notre Dame, was ready today to present proof of his charge that Harry Poulin, local clothing merchant, is the father of Mrs. Tiernan's infant son. born last November. Professor Tiernau obtained a warrant for the merchant's arrest last Saturday, and a hearing has

Deen arranged for this afternoon in a Justice of the Peace Court. While Professor Tiernan declared he was ready to substantiate his charges, Poulin did not reveal what steps he he professor that if the detense does not waive a hearing, sensational evi-dence will be disclosed, and Mrs. Tiernan will be the chief witness.

Professor Tiernan and his wife, hav-

ing lived together since the birth of the child, have now effected a separation greement, by which he obtains custody years old. They will be sent to Chicago to reside with relatives, pending disposition of the case against Poulin. Mrs. Tiernan will remain here, however, until after the trial. Then she will go to the home of her mother, who resides in a small Michigan town.

That the professor's charges are the aftermath of a blackmail plot which aftermath of a blackmail plot which failed is the contention of Poulin, while the instructor declares that his fight for the integrity and morality of

#### Story of Love Affair

The disclosure of his wife's alleged romance, according to Professor Tiernan, resulted from a slight by Poulin to Mrs. Tiernan at church one Sunday after the birth of the baby, now nine months old.

"It was in February of last year that my wife began to keep claudestine company with Poulin, she told me in her confession," Prof. Tiernan de-

"From this point on sit is the old story of the unsophisticated girl from the little town of Bronson, Mich., who couldn't resist the lure of the charming young dandy of the city.
"My wife would leave her home and

The nan she spoke of most bitterly to Captain Souder was Joseph Weiss, known in the underworld as "Jew Murphy," a reputed king among the drug sellors.

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Underworld as "Jew Murphy," a reputed king among the drug sellors. Poulin learned of the affair in August of last year. "Mrs. Poulin had gone to Chicago to

visit a sick sister, taking the two chil-dren with her. In the one week of Mrs. Poulin's absence, my wife has told me, she wisited the Poulin home three times. They made their great mistake by playing the phonograph. The neighbors knew that Mrs. Poulin was away and identified the woman in the house as my "I want to talk to Judge Monaghan.
I will tell him everything I know. I dealt with the crowd in Philadelphia for six long years. They cleaned me out. I gave them at load 2 load 2 load 2 load 2 load 2 load 3 load 2 load 3 load 3 load 3 load 4 load 5 load 6 load wife. Mrs. Poulin was duly informed

"Every time my wife met Poulin on the street after the birth of the child one Sunday morning, last January S, my wife encountered him in church. recognized him as usual, but his atti-

"She came home weeping and I began to question her. After a prolonged grilling, she told me all. I went to see Poulin the next day. His wife answered the door and refused to tell me where he was. I did get to see him after that and frequently have tried to persuade him to assume the moral responsibility in the case.

#### Called on Merchant

"I didn't want to prosecute and as late as one month ago I called on Poulin American schooner Henriette, prefers beefsteaks for dinner and his own American wife.

That is what Benson yesterday told the matter and suffer the shame in wife, she became irate at once, called let another get away with what he had. She kept urging me to prosecute and it is only at her request that I am old leaving a note saying she was desacting. If I am able to stand the perate because she was unable to rid acting. If I am able to stand the ordeal, I will cross-examine all witnesses and especially Poulin himself, for I know him like a book."

#### FREIGHT IS SCATTERED

town Branch, Near Bordentown Eleven freight cars were derailed on could not achieve success as a motion-the Hightstown branch of the Penn-picture actress. She added that she sylvania Railroad between Bordentown, would try suicide again if she resylvania Railroad between Bordentown, N. J., and Jamesburg shortly after 9



PRINCESS HERMINE OF REUSS

Thirty four year old widow, who, according to some reports, will marry the former German emperor. Other reports have denied the engagement

#### EX-KAISER MAY WED PRINCESS HERMINE

intended Bride of Wilhelm Is 34

Year-Old Widow, Says Report London, Sept. 5.- (By A. P.)-The ormer German Kniser's intended bride the Princess Hermine of Reuss. thirty-four-year old widow, according to a report quoted by the Daily Mail's

Berlin correspondent.

The engagement, he adds, will not be announced until after the anniversary of the late ex-Kalserin's birth-day, October 22.

The Times, of London, on August 25 published a report that former Emperor William was betrothed to the ridow of a German aristocrat, almost of royal rank. It was said that she had recently visited William at Doorn, Holland, his place of exile, and that their marriage would take place the coming winter.

Princess Hermine of Reuss is the widow of Prince Jean of Schonaich-Carolath, who died in April, 1920. She is the mother of five children, the eldest of whom is fourteen. She owns a large estate at Saarbor, Silesia.

#### FINDS INFANT ON STEPS

Baby Girl Left in Market Basket at 5616 Walton Avenue

When Mrs. Rose A. Hicks, of 5616 Walton avenue, walked out on the front porch this morning she found an infant girl on the front steps.

The baby had been wrapped careand placed in a market basket. Mrs. Hicks took the child inside and notified

the Philadelphia Hospital.

No marks of identification found on the baby's clothing.

#### ORIGIN OF BUNKHOUSE FIRE ACCIDENTAL. IS INDICATION

County Probe of Blaze in P. R. R.

**Building Starts at Pittsburgh** Washington, Sept. 5.—(By A. P.)— Preliminary reports to the Department of Justice indicate that the fire which destroyed the bunkhouse of the Pennsylvania Mailroad at Pittsburgh, with a loss of seven lives, was of accidental origin, according to officials of the department.

Pittsburgh, Sept. 5,-(By A. P.)-The county investigation into the fire which destroyed a Pennsylvania Railrend bunkhouse and storage building here Sunday, with a loss of seven lives. got under way today when Coroner W J. McGregor, accompanied by county and city officials and representatives of the Pennsylvania, Department of Labor and Industry, visited the scene. The inquest, the Coroner said, would be

"We are going to investigate this fire theroughly," he declared. "Nothconclusions as to what caused the fire. I will not conduct a separate investigation, but will ask all authorities seeking the facts to cooperate with my determining the circum-

#### TWO ACTRESSES ATTEMPT SUICIDE BY TAKING POISON

Addiction to Drugs Prompts One. Failure in Movies the Other New York, Sept. 5 .- (By A. P.)-

Two actresses attempted suicide today by swallowing poison.

had been set afire by a eighrette. Her shuft, Robert Lightner, one of the mincondition is serious. Mrs. Ven Maynard, thirty-fwo years today. old, a widow, who was discharged from

covered. Mrs. Maynard, whose condition is not o'clock this morning when the crane of a wreck train on a siding swung serious, was picked up at a street coraround, striking one of the cars on the ner by two men who took her to a hos-

# LOSES MEMORY IN THEATRE

His Cries Attract Ushers, but When They Question Him, Leon West Is Unable to Tell Anything About Himself

A young man, wearing a war vet- | He has a dark complexion, dark hair eran's button, who was taken suddenly and is clean-shaven. He wore dark ill last night in a Market street motion-

The police are making every effort to unable to tell anything about himself. The police are making every effort to unable to tell anything about himself. The police were summoned and the man years old, is five feet eight inches in height and weighs about 165 pounds. Was placed under observation.

Democratic field clear for Judge George S. Silver. He will be opposed on the Republican ticket by Senator William N. Runyon, of Union County.

He was apparently perfectly rational

# To Wed Ex-Kaiser GIVE PUBLIC VOICE

Declares Adoption of Means to Protect "Chief Sufferer"

COAL DISTRIBUTION PLAN

Senator Reed, of Pennsylvania, Predicts Early Production in

Py Associated Press Washington, Sept. 5 .- Development of a plan whereby "the voice of the public may be heard" in conflicts between employer and employe, such as in the coal situation, was declared today by Secretary Hoover to be "one of the most vital issues before us."

phase of the industrial problem, Mr.

ublic in as the largest sufferer. "The public is the victim of indefinite loss; unemployment extends from it not only of the workers in the industry but to hundreds of thousands outside of it; great damage is done to commerce and industry; public health jeopardized and a vast wave of crime

#### Public Has No Voice

"Yet the public has no voice in the negotiations and cannot express itself either as to the right or wrong of the matter. The demands of either side may be just or unjust, but the largest sufferer concerned has no representa-

which the public may have a rightful voice in aid of justice and in its own protection is one of the most vital is-

distribution probably wil be taken up at a conference here tomorrow, Mr. Hoover indicated. Representatives of the anthracite op-

erators and the Pennsylvania State Fuel Commission, he said, are being asked to meet with Mr. Spencer, Federal fuel distributor, and his organization police, who took the coungster to work out the plans for handling hard conl distribution. Interstate Commerce Commissions

anthracite, and the main problem now was the question of rapid distribution of hard coal as production is resumed Some experts, Mr. Hoover declared think that anthracite production will not approach normal in less than a but in his opinion he asserted

### anthracite productio will get unnder

Pennsylvania, in a conference with President Harding. The production of hard coal will be well under way by the end of next week, Mr. Reed pre-

Senator Reed said there undoubtedly would be some radical opposition to the settlement proposal, but he was certain

tors which resulted in the tentative set. demned to die tenight for the marrier flowing into this city within two or tlement and gave Mr. Harding first of Harry Gerwood, may be able to themy three weeks, according to mine union hand information as to the status of affairs in the anthracite fields. Nothing, he declared, has developed which might block ratification of the pelled Mrs. Amanda Rodgers, of Had will pass on the strike settlement.

#### **ENTOMBED MINERS** GIVE TWO SIGNALS

Rescuing Parties Hear Noise From day of his execution, Mrs. Rodgers be- ray is vice president of the union.

shaft, Robert Lightner, one of the min-ers working with the rescue crews said man seen with bim, It was more than four months after normal production is under way. Water

Excavators struggling to release the Rodgers' disappearance that Garwood Relievue Hospital two weeks ago after an attempt to end her life, told detectives that she made her second attempt today because she realized that she could not achieve success as a motion-picture actress. She added that she picture actress. She added that she research the seventy-five feet of quartz which the seventy-five feet of qua

Newcastle, Eng., Sept. 5.—(By A. P.)—Forty men were entombed through an explosion in a coal pir at White Haven this morning, the Evening Chronicle states. The bodies of ten workers are reported to have been recovered,

#### TUTTLE QUITS RACE

N. J. Democratic Candidate for Governor III at Home

Special Disputch to Evening Public Ledger Trenton, Sept. 5.—William E. Tut-tle, Jr., State Banking and Insurance Commissioner of New Jersey, today withdrew his name from the contest for the Democratic nomination for Gov-

cause of iliness. He is confined to his home at Westfield suffering from inflammatory cheumatism.

The withdrawal of Tuttle leaves the

name be withdrawn from the ballot be

#### ATLANTIC CITY WELCOMES VANGUARD OF BEAUTIES

Kitty Molineux, Philadelphia's Candidate for Honor, Among First to Arrive. Scores Hit With Unofficial Judges

LAST-MINUTE NEWS

BASEBALL SCORES

Vance and Deberry; Ring and Henline. McCormick and Hart.

Warrants were issued today for the arrest of Joseph Welss.

DRUG WARRANTS FOR "JEW" MURPHY AND GINSBERG

alias "Jew" Murphy and George Ginsberg, charged with con-

spiring to sell drugs in large quantities. Weiss is now in Moyn-

mensing Prison awaiting trial on similar charges. Ginsberg is a

HARDING NAMES SUTHERLAND FOR SUPREME COURT

the Senate the nomination of former Senator George Sutherland.

of Utah, to be Associate Justice of the United States Supreme

Court, succeeding Associate Justice Clarke, who has resigned,

'LOST' MAN'S WIFE SEE COAL APLENTY

Belief that Gelford C. Young, con- Hard coal for housholders will be

some light on the disappearance of her leaders, who left here today for Wilkes-

lieves her case may be made an excep- As the lenders and their wives were

was going fishing. A man answering the description of Young was the last start work next Monday. be answered.

Every effort has been made by But the miners will be able to lond coul

Young's counsel to save him from the the very first day."

death clair. The last step in this Mr. Murray added that there will be

death chair. The last step in this Mr. Murray added that there will be direction was taken a few days ago no shortage of ears in the hard coal when John T. Cleary appealed to Governgions to carry the fuel to centers of

joint control.

the conversation.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 5 .- President Harding today sent to

brother of "Izzy" Ginsberg, also in Moyamensing.

the city's pretty girls to be "Miss Phil-girl look as if she weren't. resort shortly before noon.

from every corner of the United States like Mermeid which Atlantic City offers to There was a notable absence also of

the country's prettiest girl. Atlantic City was spotless and decked out in thousands of flags and miles of Philadelphia. bunting for what is to be the greatest earnival of its history.

Edward L. Bader, Mayor of the re-

sort, and a delegation of business men the beauties at the train. In all, the city. seventeen representatives of as many cities reached Atlantic City during the with "Miss Philadelphia" were the fair representatives of Memphis, Bir-

mingham, Louisville, New Orleans and To the amazement of hundreds visiting "flappers" who crowded the station platform to see the prize beautjes arrive, not one of Miss Molineux' party were either short skirts or bobbed he most vital issues before us."

In a formal statement discussing this were welcomed during the morning. An advance "tip" from the managers of the carnival and pageant conveys the

#### Crowning Glories Prevail

The news that clipped locks and pulchritude have been divorced, at legst so far as the contestants are concerned traveled fast through the resort and was received with consternation "flappers" whose curls fail just to the tips of their cars. dressers are preparing for a record- ported on the south side of the Salebreaking demand for "transforma- mauman fire pit in the same location as or whatever those contrivances the outbreak last July

BROOKLYN ..... 0 0 0 0

PHILLIES (1st) ..... 1 0 0

field, Thinks Condemned Man

Knows of Husband's Fate

ernor Edwards for a stay of execu-tion so that he might have opportunity to appeal to the Board of Pardons.

on it. A decision refusing the appeal was given last July. Judge Katzenbuch.

Members of Young's family bade him

arewell yesterday. He will leave a

hat Garwood had been running around

with Mrs. Young. She denied this as-

nwritten law into the case by asserting board of the car.

Miss Kitty Molineux, chosen from all | are called which make a bobbe l-hair 'Miss Philadelphia' was gowned in a nual carnival, arrived at the seasbore black crepe de chene dress, with a twotone brick-colored hat of medium brim She was one of six pretty girls who and a feather on the side. went down to the shore together, the swept down to within nine inches from advance guard of fifty-seven beauties the ground. The girls from the South, "Miss Philadelphia." wore dresses who will contest for the \$5000 Gold that came well down toward the ankles

cosmetics and make-up. "I'm going to do my best to win for hiladelphia." said Miss Molineux after she had been greeted by Mayor Bader.

'I want to show my appreciation of the honor in choosing me to represent Miss Molineux was chaperoned by

her mother, Mrs. John Molineux, of 1414 South Forty-ninth street. They are staying at the Traymore. As the visiting beauties came in the

were taken in automobiles to their hotels. Mayor Bader gave up his morning to the pleasant duty of greeting the pretty girls who will be the city's guests during the pageant. "Miss Pottsville," represented by

Miss Leah M. Knapp, was the second Pennsylvania beauty to arrive at the She was accompanied by delegation of pretty girls from the coal regions.

Mayor Bader prepared for a busy day interesting information that of all the fifty-seven who will strive to win the of impromptu receptions at the rail-road depots, as the schedule of arrivals

> Renninger; "Miss St. Louis" and "Miss Indianapolis," who came in a KILAUEA VOLCANO ERUPTS Hile, T. H., Sept. 5. — (By A. ) — The Kilauen volcano is in The bair cruption and a new flow of lava is re-

> > in Two Weeks, Miners'

Leaders Say

'It will take about two weeks before

must be pumped from some of the

distribution. The car situation in the

authracite field, he said, is different from that in the soft coal districts.

raffroad companies virtually are under

Mrs. Lewis entered the motorear and sar beside Philip, Jr., the nine-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Marray.

The boy was absorbed in a toy dog

colored a brilliant purple and with a flexible head and tail. He wagged the

head delightedly and gave no heed to

Mrs. Lewis Praises City

and smiled. Turning to others' stand-

seen for three months." he remarked.

ating the hard coal fields and

afternoon included

Reading," in the person of Miss Edna

# RAIL INJUNCTION

To Carry Case to Supreme Tribunal if Writ is Made

ORDER IN COURTS

CLAYTON ACT IS BASIS

Secret Vote on General Strike Reported to Be Un-

Washington, Sept. 4. temporary restraining order against the striking railroad shopmen should be made permanent, the case will be fought through the Supreme Court and a test made of just what the rights of labor

The hearing before Judge Wilkerson on the order issued upon the petition of Attorney General Dougherty will be

having the question surrounding the injunction tested out in the courts.
Officials of the American Federation

general. plans of the organization has been given out, it is the understanding here counsel for the federation will back up the shopmen in making the fight before Judge Wilkerson to prevent the retraining order being made permanent. If the Government is upheld, how-ever, this will be only the beginning

Clayton Act Involved It is the understanding that the shopmen and the federation will in part base their case against the proposition of making the restraining order permanent on section 20 of the Clayton Act. Able lawyers in Congress admit that it is by no means a certainty under this section whether the Government is entitled to obtain an injunction as sweeping as that

A secret poll is being made among or ganized labor leaders throughout the country on the question of a general as a weapon of last resort, if all other means made by labor fail to defeat the terms of the injunction granted by Judge Wilkerson. Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, is said have prompted the referendum, on

#### tained the temporary restraining order against railroad strikers and their sym-

Plan to Ignore Injunction Organized labor, through its spokesmen here, are confident that which are lined up under the federation generally will adopt the view of Mr. Gompers that labor should "ignore" the injunction and stand on its constitutional rights. Labor Day rallies brought sufficient evidence that the attitude of labor is one of hostility to the

Daugherty injunction. The poll to determine the real atti-tude of the men who direct strikers in being carried on quietly and labor offi-cials here who speak with authority for labor are reluctant to acknowledge BEGS TO SEE YOUNG FOR HOUSEHOLDERS

Chicago, Sept. 5.—(By A. P.)-With Government's rail strike injunction universally condemned by union leaders in Labor Day messages yesterday, impending Federal court action in cases. During his talk with the President PRISONER DIES TONIGHT LEWIS DISCOUNTS FAMINE growing out of arrests for alleged violations of the writ occupied the fore-

industrial situation today. The annual holiday brought a full in denned to die tenight for the marder flowing into this city within two or railroad strike developments. While some Labor Day orators were

Mrs. Philip Murray, began a motor gathering at Atlantic City today, Although it is against the rules for trip to Wilkes-Darre shortly before 10 any one to see a condemned man on the A. M. with Lewis at the wheel. Mur- he would place before the committee tions for a general strike conference,

> Secretary Davis declared "no gibbet can be built too high for those who exe-cute such dastardly deeds as the deliberate wrecking of a train at Gary." A way would be found, he said, to setregions to carry the fuel to centers of

# The Governor made no reply. One reason for this, it has been LIST OF RAILROAD indicated, is that the companies oper-

Chicago, Sept 5.—(By A. P.)—Despite the general quietude of Labor Day, the heliday period was not without its contributions to the growing

officials said was an attempt to wreck Mrs. Lewis putted the boy's arm a passenger train bound from Kansas City to Galveston. The engineer re-

Farmers extinguished a blaze which "And I want to see a boy I haven't damaged a St. Louis-San Francisco en for three months," he remarked. Railway bridge at Bengal, Okla.

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Permanent FOR LABOR CONTENTIONS der Way

lames Wilkerson, of the Federal Dis-rict Courts at Chicago, holds that the are under the law

held September 11 and the legal battle The American Federation of Labor, whose executive council will meet here Saturday, will go the full length in

of Labor already are declaring that that organization will go the limit in protecting the constitutional rights of the shopmen as well as of labor in While no official statement of the

#### of the legal struggle.

for which Attorney General Daugherty has asked

the heels of his definite comment immediately after Attorney General Daugherty appeared in Chicago and ob-

they have proceeded that far in a plan to mass the strength of labor against

Mrs. Charles Rodgers, Haddon- Normal Supply to Be Flowing to mass the stre ground of the picture of the Nation's

cautious in their references to the injunction, other union leaders appearing as speakers followed Samuel Compers president of the American F eration of dontield, to seek an interview with John L. Lewis, international press, Labor, in accounting the restraining very Young today before he mee's the death dent of the United Mine Worker; of der at Philadelphia yesterday.

Members of the Executive Council of Young today before he meets the death penalty in the New Jersey State Peison America, with his wife and Mr. and the American Federation of Labor were

lieves her case may be made an exception.

Rodgers, who lives in Haddonfield, ford, Mr. Murray was asked about the disappeared March 13, 1921, after prospects for a reasonable supply of telling a neighbor, it is said, that he coal here in the near future.

As the leaders and their wives were Daugherty injunction, other speakers dealt with the industrial situation in another light. Notable examples of these telling a neighbor, it is said, that he coal here in the near future.

"It is expected that the miners will reasonable supply of the prospects for a reasonable supply of the prospects of Secretary of Labor Davis, at Mooseheart, III., and Edward J. Brundage, Attorney General of Illinois at the gathering of Chicago Renois, at the gathering of Chicago Re-

> industrial disputes without force. habor, he declared, had successfully resisted attempts to lower wages and a continuation of highway levels would

# OUTBREAKS GROWS

out his contributions to the growing list of outbreaks heident to the railway shoumen's strike At Ardmore, Okla,, inspectors were investigating what Santa Fe Railroad

Garwood disappeared July 25, 1921.

Eight days later his body was found in a clump of bushes in Summerdale, a few miles from Camden. Young was suspected because he was the last one seen with the dead man. After his arrest he confessed that he killed Garrest he confessed that he killed Garrest wood, but declared that he shot is self-wood, but declared that he shot is self-wood, but declared that he shot is self-wood, but declared that he shot is self-wood and smilest. Turning to others' standing to the said:

'I like Philadelphia very much. I like the shot is self-wood everything about the signal lights broken off.

Nineteen freight cars were burned in the yards of the Great Northern system at Great Falls, Mont. Eight hundred cars were endangered by the blass, which broke out simultaneously in five steps and paused on the running different places,

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2100 miles between the Atlantic

ties. He conducts a restaurant, at Christian streets.

# SHELL-SHOCKED VETERAN

picture theatre, is in a serious condi- when he entered the theatre. He had tion in the Jefferson Hospital, appar-been sitting quietly for more than half ently suffering from shell shock. He an hour when he began acting strangely. says his name is Leon West, but he is His cries attracted the attention of unable to remember anything about ushers, who hurried to his seat and led

# IN LABOR DISPUTES. HOOVER DEMANDS

Vital Issue READY TO TACKLE HARD

Anthracite Fields

"There is one fundamental lesson that the public should absorb from the supreme prize, only three have abbrecoal situation, and this lesson can be derived without discussion of the rights and wrongs of the demands of either mine workers or mine operators. the incidents of negotiation in their settlement. That is, a four months' suspension of production in the coal industry, while primarily a conflict be-tween employer and employe, brings the

### and defiance of the law has ensued.

ion in the discussion.
"The working out of a plan under

ues before us."

Discussion of means of anthracite

service order, he stated, give house-holders preference in the shipment of

Reed Confers With Harding Confidence that the agreement reached in Philadelphia Saturday night with ratified by the anthracite infners' convention tomorrow in Wilkes-Barre was vention tomorrow by Senator Reed, of in Philadelphia Saturday night will be

would be approved by a wide marthe Pennsylvania Senator reviewed the negotiations conducted by Senator Peping is to be gained by a hit-or-miss per, of Pennsylvania, and himself with inquiry. I do not intend to jump at representatives of the miners and opera-

Gold Mine Prison Jackson, Calif., Sept. 5.—(By A. P.) Jackson, Calif., Sept. o. — (by A. I.)
—Miners entombed in the Argonaut gold mine since a week ago last Sunday disappeared March 13, 1921, after prospects for a reasonable supply of perate because she was unable to rid herself of addiction to drugs, was found unconscious in her bed, which the Kennedy mine toward the Argonaut

separates them from the men who were imprisoned by the Argonaut fire August 27.

#### of the Camden Criminal Court, who tried the case, then fixed the first week of September for the execution. Family Bids Farewell

disappeared.

ife and two children. Garwood disappeared July 23, 1921. ernor of New Jersey.

In a statement sent to the Secretary

> When the case went to the jury of first degree murder was returned in less than two hours.