entence was deferred.

orney, Smith spoke up. "I realize my mistake and I

Judge McDevitt gave no intimation to the sentence he will impose.

Smith was accused by Albert D. Entwistle, head of the department manual arts at the West Philadelphian High School, and by Frank R. Hatton, manager of a Chestaut step, manager of a Chestaut step, ewelry store. He was also accused having passed a worthless check on the Corn Exchange National Bank in order to maintain him in his gay and specific.

WILKERSON HEARS CONSPIRACY PLEA

Modification of Order Restrainin gShopmen Rests Till Question Is Decided

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COURT RULINGS TENDERED

Chicago, Sept. 12.—Judge James H. Wilkerson today deterred hearing on the motion of attorneys for the rail strike leaders for modification of the temporary restraining order pending completion of the Government's effort to show that the dominant purpose of the alleged conspiracy is the destruc-

the alleged conspiracy is the destruc-tion of interstate commerce.

Citing Supreme Court decisions in the Coronado coal case, retail lumber dealers' case and the Patton cotton corner prosecution. Judge Wilkerson said the question raised by the Government's allegation was a vital one and should be settled before the request for modification of the present order can

Calls Statement Criminal

Donald R. Richberg, attorney for B M. Jewell and John Scott, strike leader interrupted the hearing to demand of the Government attorneys whether a statement which he branded "criminally libelous" printed in morning papers as erty's office had been given out by Mr. Daugherty or his associates. The statement was a resume of the list of murders and other crimes growing

the ownership of the car. out of the strike, rend in court yesterday.

Judge Wilkerson raid he had not seen the statement, but would read the copy produced from the Chicago Tribune by "Gentlemen: Richer Gentlemen of the Union League of Philadelphia: Mr. Richberg and pass on it later. The strikers' attorney said the statement

"libelously" attributed to his clients' acts of which they had no knowledge. Blackburne Esterline, assistant to the Solicitor General, resumed the presentation of the Government's evidence in support of the bill for a temporary the reading of affidavits and reports covering interference with fruit shipments from the State of Washington and figures on accidents due to faulty railroad equipment. The report showed that of 67.926 locomotives on railroads reporting 7500 were out of service during the entire month of July, while 48,885 were reported for

Bad Order Reports Put In

Reports of the Interstate Commerce Commission were presented showing 'badlorder' freight cars and locomo-tives on July 1 and 15 and August 1 and 15. On July 1 325,588 of the country's 2,301,546 treight cars required repairs, of 14.3 per cent of the total. The percentage increased to 15.1 on July 15, and reached 15.3 per cent on August 1. It fell to 14.8 per cent

fifteen days later.

The locomotive reports showed 13. 806 of the 64.516 engines in need of repaid July 1, or 22.5 per cent of the total number. July 15 the "bad-order" list reached 24.7 per cent, 28.5 per cent on August 1 and 30.3 per cent on August 15.

Mr. Esterline read an affidavit from the wife of a Chicago railroad man who went out on strike, but later returned to work when the grocer cut off the family's credit. She told of an attack by three strikers who struck and her, searched her house in an effort to find her husband, whom they

alled a scab.
Mr. Richberg made a general objection to all such affidavits to be pro-duced by the Government on the ground that secondary evidence of that type is not competent.

The Assistant Attorney General read affidavits from non-union men employed in Chicago rati shops, teling of at-tacks and threats by strikers and strike long time, and was just ready to close pickets, and interference by a mob of men who claimed to be strikers with the repairmen sent to work on bad order cars in interstate traffic

JEWELL IS SILENT OVER UNIONS' PLANS

Chicago, Sept. 12.—(By A. P.)—The General Policy Committee of the strik-ing railway shop craft unions today med the conference begun vesterday n consideration of proposals placed before it vesterday by the executive counof the federated organizations. It ... Jewell, head of the railway emploves department of the American Federation of Labor continued today to refuse to say whether the proposals involved plans of peace. There were lientions in any event that no decison would be reached until late in the

Mr. Jewell said yesterday that there were two possible outcomes of the comwere two possible outcomes of the com- well as could be expected and that mittee meeting, but he would not out- physically his condition was excellent. ine either or make public any details whatsoever. The sessions were closely

Mr. Jewell commined with his advisers

Bishop Berry Wins Fight for Movies

Continued from Page One

action, however, he was unawais of On learning of the letters he withdrew his resignation and declared he would fight the matter to a finish. Incidentally it was learned tunt Bishop Berry presented his resignation because of the press of other du-

Refused to Accept Resignation The association, on learning the facts in the case, refused to accept his resig

There were other angles in the contreversy. The chairman of the Busia number of special men to do a certain tine of work. The methods of these special workers did not meet the approval of the Business Committee. Its more than double yesterday's. Although more than double yesterday's. Although workers be dropped. When the chairu an refused to drop these men the
committee resigned. The deposed men
ascribed this action to Bishop Berry,
who, it is said, had no connection
with it.

nmenting on the matter today, the Rev. Dr. Charles M. Boswell. a prominent Methodist clergyman of this city and vice president of the Camp Meeting Association, said:

"Bishop Berry approved light enter-

meetings.
"When an attempt was made to "When an attempt was made to make it appear that he was resigning as the result of criticism I moved that his resignation should not be accepted. This motion was carried unanimously. The fact that the camp meeting had the most successful year since its existence proves better than words that Bishop Rerry's plan was approved. As further proof of this I asked for \$5000 at the closing meeting and the contributions received will almost that \$8000.

Lost \$20,000 Necklace P. R. T. CO. UNION

Wife of British diplomat, whose pearl necklace was stolen from her stateroom on La Lorraine while crossing the Atlantic

"We Are the Drug Ring"

The letter was printed in

etters specify different times.

Souder Treats Threats Lightly

Captain of Detectives Souder sought

to discredit the belief that a plot really was hatched to bomb the Union League.

He insisted that the letter writing was

He said that so far as the Detective

Bureau was concerned it was a dead

issue, as none of his men were working on it. He said that the police might have covered the Union League

just to be on the safe side, but that

However, five detectives were

been delivered.

'hoax.

it was

work there and at the downtown meet-

ing place when the cash was to have

The letters have been turned over to

exceedingly unfortunate that

Continues Better

Postal Inspector A. T. Hawkesworth.

who does not seem to chare Captain

news of the affair had got out, as he

had been working on the case for a

in on the men he believed responsible

physician, his son, Dr. Carl W. Sawyer,

specialist, returned to Baltimore Sun-

hour last night much encorraged it was said by friends, over the improvement shown in his wife's condition. Dr. George T. Harding, Jr. of

Mr. Harding had borne up under the strain of Mrs. Harding's tliness as

Continual Improvement

CROWD SEEKS BARGAINS

second band dealers and lodging house

able items in the collection, the down-stairs furnishings and the "regal suite," which includes the bed used by Edward VII. Dem Pedro, of Brazil;

Charles Dickens and other notables. will not be reached by the autioneers

TROLLEY INJURES MAN

Lenola, N. J., Sept. 12.—John Mc-Bride, sixty-five years old, of Maple Shade, was injured seriously here yes-

Carl Sawyer left the White House

President Harding retired at an early

President's Wife

he had assigned no detectives for duty

the Union League follows:

and Sadoni.

One of the recent letters received at

Death Threat Sent

Executive Committee Orders Fight on Philadelphia Traction Plan in Buffalo

GOMPERS NAMED EMISSARY

Atlantic City, Sept. 12. - The Executive Council of the American Federation of Labor yesterday deferred consideration of the railway shopmen's strike situation pending outcome of the injunction hearing before Judge Wilkerson at Chicago.

The leaders in a statement last night declared war on the Philadelphia resignation was recently requested. company union" plan and authorized Samuel Gompers, president, to attend a protest meeting in Buffalo, where the traction officials plan to institute a "company union" similar to

The statement said:
"It is a well-known and a well-established fact that organized labor has discouraged the resort of the railway strikers or even their friends or sym-pathizers to violent or unlawful meth-ods. However, organized labor is of the firm belief that irresponsible perto Judge Monaghan sons and hirelings of interests hostile to the organized labor have been setting influences at work that would enable the financial and industrial interests to the car they saw merely was a machine blacken the character of labor and subparked there by coincidence during the period named. They are looking up ject them to such treatment as is being given labor by the Government. Regarding the Buffalo street-car

strike, the statement said:
"This strike is viewed as embracing the statement said : more than an attempt to reduce wages It is looked upon as an attempt to exthe Union League of Philadelphia:

"You have an easy time of it sitting in your big chairs. We are the drug ring of Philadelphia. We want \$50.
"Bellemen: Richer Gentlemen of the Company union plan now in the Union League of Philadelphia: the Street of the Philadelphia of Philadelphia. We want \$50.
Is being used as a mere strike-breaking automobile waiting. Put the money in terests of the wage-earner. This action there, and don't forget to do it. Don't likewise presages an aggressive cam-tell the police or secret service. If paign against the so-called 'company' you don't send the \$50,000 maybe and open-shop campaign.'
what happened in Wall Street—you While awaiting the decision in Fed-

happened in Wall Street-you know-may happen in your club. Tony cral Judge Wilkerson's court at Chi-and Sadoni. function against the rail shop crafts. the executive council, beginning the third day of its annual session, today turned to the consideration of organistraight down the first page and then down the oblong sheet of the paper opened up inside, and down the back zation problems,

page. A crudely drawn dagger and name pointed to vital parts of the letter. Reme troubles among unions of accountants, stenographers and bookkeep-ers, which the A. F. of L. chiefs de-clare "the result of attempts by un-The postal authorities refused to give out all of the letter. The various letters received are a repetition of the first except for details. No change was principled radicals to destroy the or-ganizations by boring from within," made in the rendezvous, but the various ere first on today's program. Mr. Gompers was expected to report

on his recent expulsion of the officers of the Bookkeepers', Stenographers' and Accountants' Union in New York City, which was looked upon as the climax in a long stries of "insubordinate ac-tions" by unions of other cities.

A program of labor education, more extensive in scope than in any previous year, has been outlined and will be submitted to the council for ratification. Labor is prepared this year "to make a concerted effort to push into the public schools with its campaign for the education of the sons and daughters of laboring men and women,

MINE RESCUE CREW GAINS ONLY TEN FEET

opinion about them being a Inspector Hawkesworth said No Chance of Saving Entombed Victims Before Friday

Jackson, Calif., Sept. 12 .- (By A P. .- Ten feet more was gained in the 3600-foot drift in the Kennedy mine last night by rescuers who are digging through from that mine to the Argonaut mine, where forty-seven men are entombed. The men on the 3600-foot level had thirty-nine feet to go before they reached the rocks which forms the last barrier between diggers and vic-

Five additional feet were gained in the rock on the 3000 foot level, leaving a balance of 132 feet to go before the workers on this level reach the Arof Marton, O.; Dr. George T. Harding, Jr., of Columbus, O., and Dr. Joel T. Boone, naval medical officer on the yneld Mayflower, Dr. John M. T. Finney, Johns Hopkins University

It was announced there was no possible chance of reaching the men before Friday on Either level.

From Seattle came word that J. W. lock, owner of another mine near the Argonaut workings, had begun raising a fund with which to reward the first crew to break through into the Argonaut. It was expected this would reach \$5000. The mine's officials have Columbus, O., a brother of the President, told newspaper men that Mr. Harding had borne up under offered one reward of \$5000 for this

TWO STEAMERS ORDERED

Wilson Line to Operate New Day Boats to Wilmington

at 10 o clock last night in company with his mother Mrs. Charles E. Sawyer, and Chairman Lasker, of the Shipping Board, for an automobile ride. He The Wilson Line, operating steam-boats between this city and Wilming-ton, has awarded the contract for two day passenger steamers to cost \$529,-

Mrs. Harding is getting along very 000 to the P nicely. The improvement is continual." Wilmington.

Among the visitors who received the The vessels, to be driven by reciprowith cating engines, were designed by the the George C. Sharp Company, naval archi-tects and consulting engineers, of New

Among the visitors who received the same impression from their talks with President Harding and others at the White House were Secretary Weeks. Senator McCormick, of Illineir: Secretary Wallace, Will H. Hays and William C. Beddeld. Secretary of Commerce is the Wilson Administration.

Benator McCormick said he received the distinct impression that Mrs. Harding's condition might be called encouraging for the first time and Secretary Weeks said she had passed the most reatful night for several days and that the slight improvement which set in The steamers are designed to carry of Comstration.

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Scott panel of the steamers are the stration.

It is steamers are the stage of the stration will be steamers are the stage of the stration of the strate of They will be of steel throughout, and will have three complete decks for passengers, in addition to the shade deck. Eight shippards submitted bids, which the slight improvement which set in yesterday was continuing. were opened on August 17.

Sale of Continental Hotel Furnish. Good Painting ings Net Affected by Rain The sale of furnishings of the Hotel Continental at Ninth and Chestnut is Good Business

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still was tugging at her moorings in the big hangar at Langley Field. Orders sending her away were expected to be received from Washington within the next few hours. BERWYN FAVORS TEACHER Citizens Back Mrs. MacDonald's Refusal to Resign

C-2 READY TO START

ON LONG AIR FLIGHT

Crew Walts Orders From Washing-

ton at Langley Field to Leave Newport News, Va., Sept. 12 .- (By

Berwyn, Pa., will hold an indignation meeting tonight in support of Mrs. Willa Way MacDonald, one of the oldest and best loved of all the teachers in the Easttown Primary School, whose Mrs. MacDonald has taught in the school for thirty-two years. Many of the most influential men of the town were Mrs. MacDonald's pupils at one time, and they have rallied strongly to

time, and they have railied strongly to her support. The meeting has been called by the Home and School League. Last Friday the principal, Prof. Horstick, asked Mrs. MacDonald to resign following a dispute over a spe-cial class for backward children which Mrs. MacDonald started several years

ago.
Prof. Horstick proposed to combine
this class with Mrs. MacDonald's prescnt class in the primary grades. The two would give the veteran teacher a class of thirty pupils, which she says to large for good results. The final dispute Friday so unnerved Mrs. Mac-Donald that, on the verge of a collapse, she was taken home by her friends.

She has returned to her teaching, however, and says she will not resign.

Mrs. George Van Orden Port au Prince, Halti, Sept. 12.

Van Orden, wife of Colonel George Van Orden, commander of the Second Regiment, United States Marine Corps, here, died suddenly Sunday night at Cape Haitien

. P.)-All preparations had been completed last night for the start of News He Will Take Part Injects the transcontinental flight of the army New Life Into League dirigible C-2, but the ship at midnight Assembly

FEAR WINTER'S PROBLEMS

Geneva, Sept. 12.—When Prime Minister Lloyd George of Great Britain arrives here next week he will find in Geneva all the necessary elements for a supreme council meeting. France will be represented by Rene Viviani or Premier Poincare, while the Italian delegation, upon obtaining confirma-

George's coming, will send for For-eign Minister Schanzer.

Paul Hymans, of Belgium, who has been here since the opening of the League of Nations session, has been a League of Nations session, has been a frequent participant in supreme coun-cil sessions, while the Japanese am-bassadors, Hayashi and Ishii, are both here to represent their nation. The news that the British Premier was coming here next week has in-

was coming here pext week has in-jected new life into the assembly. Great pressure has been brought upon the British Premier to induce him to come, the strongest argument being that the policy of the Allies was held largely responsible for the growing difficulties and the increasing unrest of Europe. and that grave danger to the general peace was threatened if the distresses of the early winter came on before any-

Europe out of her present prostration.

"It will take fifteen years to get Central Europe organized again on any basis." said one of the leading Central European statesmen in discussing the situation today outside the League seasion, "and if a beginning is not made table to the company to the state of t right new, what may happen is beyond comprehension. Austria cannot go through another winter of near starvation without upheavals that will spread."

The League has been offered by Legosa. "Make it a Habit."—Adv.

Switzerland 40,000 square yards of ground here upon which to build a new home for the International Labor Bureau and an additional hall for meetings of the Assembly of the League and international conferences. The offer was made today by Paul Uster, member of the Swiss National Council and Swiss delegate to the League, in the name of his nation.

AT BUCKS COUNTY FAIR

Fourteen Grange Organizations Make Record in Products Exhibits Perkade, Pa., Sept. 12 .- A steady rain marred the opening of the Bucks County Fair. The event got under way this morning and will continue until Saturday night. This year's fair is larger than ever before and the man-agement declares that if there is average weather new attnedance records will be established. The keenest comwill be established. The keenest competition at this year's fair is among the various granges of Bucks County. Fourteen grange of Bucks County. Fourteen grange of anisations are competing. The farm products exhibit is the largest of the entry list.

Another innovation this year is a display of sheep. Buck is not a sheep-raising county, but the Farm Bureau has been trying to stimulate it.

as been trying to stimulate it. According to one of the judges some of the finest registered cows of a wide territory are being shown. The poultry entry constitutes a record.

HINTON GETS NEW ENGINES

American Airman May Leave Haiti Tomorrow for Santo Domingo

Port au Prince, Haiti, Sept. 12 .-Licutenant Walter Hinton, who is making a flight from New York to Rio engines yesterday from aviation service of the United States marine corps.

Their installation will delay Lieutenant Hinton's departure until tomor-row at the earliest, when the aviator plans to start for Santo Domingo City.

Ross Smith Pleads Guilty Passing Bad Checks-Offers to Reimburse Victims

SENTENCE IS DEFERE

ege graduate, who was taken from partment in the Stoneburst, 3 inth and Market streets, last July charge of issuing worthless ch this morning made a plea to Judge 16 Devitt for a chance to make The young man, who blamed

much high life and roof gardens" his downfall and urged detectives . pressed him not to tell his bride of month of the affect, pleaded guilty whe arraigned before Judge McDette.

After a plea for elemency bad amade for the young man by his per-

like a chance to make restitution."

Judge McDevitt gave no intimation

day involved a check for \$600.
Smith is a son of Dr. A. S. Smith 5911 Cobb's Creek boulevard, a widely known West Philadelphia physician

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