

"Russia has done so, and she has arrangements for the closing day. This ormally accepted the principle of exwill also be published in the paper, so plation for crime." that everyone will have a clear understanding of the conditions. Among other matters explained in this cir-CLEVER SWINDLER CAUGHT. cutar, will be what course of action Traveled Under Many Aliases and will be adopted in case of ties, which Succeeded in Many Operations.

are quite likely to occur. Below is given the standing of the contestants up to 5 o'clock last even-Poughkeepsle, N. Y., Sept. 21.-Har-

Standing of Contestants.

1. Charles Rodriguez, 428 Webster ave., Scran-287 4

David V. Birtley, 103 West Market street, Providence.

207+ Miss Jennie Meyers 3. Lake Ariel 121

Oliver Callahan, 415 Vine street, Scranton. 118 5. Arthur Kemmerer, Factoryville

109 Spencer. + 6. David C. Bloomsburg 7. Miss'Mary Yeager, Mos-70 8 Eugene Boland, 235 Walnut street, Dunmore 9. Miss Fannie E. Williams, Peckville. +10. Harry Reese, 331 Evans court, Hyde Park 61 -11. Miss Grace Simrell, Carbondale 60 *

Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press, Hazleton, Sept. 21 .- President Mitch-Il tonight issued the following open etter to the public:

y O. Dell, 35 years of age, a professional forger having a dozen aliases, is in jail here, having been arrested at Milbrook, where he was attempting to operate. It is said that he is wanted on twenty charges in as many different places, his crimes covering a period of three years. He will be taken to Northport, L. L. where he is tine workerst toward the coal operators, in way so clear and definite as to leave no furthe wanted for swindling the Northport om for misund rstanding.

Dell's method of working was to seek the proprietor of a machine shop and close a deal to buy second-hand matheir presidents are: Pennsylvania Railroad com chinery, usually for the Allegan Mapany, A. J. Cassatt, president; Lehigh Valle, Railroad system, Alfred Walter, president; Dechine company, of Allegan, Mich, When about to make a payment, he would tender a draft in excess of the

aware and Hudson Railroad company, R. M. Olyphant, president; Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Railread, W. H. Truesdale, president; required amount and request an introduction at a bank where he could get Central Railroad of New Jersey, J. R. Maxwell

d employment not more favorable to the mine workers than their own. By holding these sep-President Mitchell, of the Mine Workers Union, Has Addressed an Open Letter on Situation.

Harleton, Sept. 21.-Fully conscious of the vast ablic interests involved by the great contest w being waged between organized capital and deepaid labor and as much has been said and itten upon the subject of arbitration in the coeff apthracity coal strike, as president of a United Mine Workers of America 1 am imelled to define my own attitude and the atti-ide of my official colleagues and the striking

The striking mine workers recognize as their cal opponents in this struggle for slight amelioration of the hard, grinding conditions of the average minor's life, nine railroads which with

arate conferences simultaneously in one city there could be an exchange of opinion between all of the mine owners and miners whose interests were at stake, thus removing the possibil-ity of one company being placed at a disad-vantage by paying more for labor than was ex-

acted from their competitors. Were they to act upon this idea I firmly be-lieve that the railroad companies could finally arrive at an agreement with their employee and satublish a relation and set up a precedent which would make strikes almost impossible in the future. Such action on the part of the nine great railroads would of course deprive the Lui-ted Mine Workers of much of the credit to which ve believe it to be justly entitled, but we place far above any consideration of individual or or ganization the question of what shall be for

the good of all authracite workers, their wive and their children in this supreme cri These are my sincere expressions, and I appea o an impartial and just public to judge between as and these nine railroad presidents if they hall refuse to meet in a spirit of fairness the

ropesal of a man whose chief object it is to welp lighten the weary burden of a struggling, arnest mass of humanity. (Signed) John Mitchell, President United Mine Workers of America.

SPECIAL OFFICERS

out tonight, say there was an increase in the output of coal today over that of yesterday. All of the Coxe collieres and the Jeddo mines worked fullhanded and their output was consider-

ably larger than yesterday. The full

NO INCREASE BY READING.

acterized by Excitement-Desola-

Manager Henderson that the Philadel-Pittston, Sept. 21 .- Save for the small rowds of men who congregate on the nain street and the general drift of the conversation one would not know that there was a strike on at Pittston. Everything is quiet and peaceful and excitement is entirely unknown here. The collieries, of course, have the appearance of desolation, and save for

20 per cent, more money but there is

SHOOTS AN EDITOR

South Dakotan Resents Insulting Allusions to Him-An Account of

a Roosevelt Meeting.

By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press. Sioux Falls, S. D., Sept 21 .- Editor O'Heron, of the Flandreau Herald, was shot and wounded by William A Bell, of Dell Rapids, who enjoys the distinction of being the only South Dakotan who was a member of Colonel Roosevelt's Rough Rider regiment.

During the recent trip of the Republican vice presidential nominee through this state, Bell, by special invitation of his old commander, accompanied him through the state, joining the special train at Flandreau. Colonel Roosevelt, as well as several others, among them Bell, addressed a large crowd of people at Flandreau. The cause of the trouble between Bell and the editor of the Flandreau pa-

per, which is a Populist organ, was the following reference to Bell in an account of the addresses of Colonel

The next

100,000 tons.

quota of coal was also mined at the Williamstown mines. The tonnage out of the Schuylkill region today was over

PITTSTON IS PEACEFUL

The Strike in That Locality Not Char-Men Are Given More Working Hours, By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press

tion at the Collieries.

social to the Scrutton Tribune.

phia and Reading Coal and Iron company had increased its wages to the mine employes ten per cent. The report was evidently due to the company increasing its working hours from seven and a half to nine

"This means," said Mr. Henderson, "that the men are making really about the foreman or engineer or fireman not no change in the rate of wages, except Roosevelt and others: soul is noticed about them. that the men are working longer hours

termined later. Regarding the visit last night of the Rev. Father Phillips, of St. Gabriel's Roman Catholic church, Hazleton Archbishop Ryan said that he now feit more encouraged over the prospects for a peaceful outcome of the difficulties between the operators and the strikers.

but Rates Are Unchanged.

Philadelphia, Sept. 21.-An Absolute

fenial was made today by General

ere, this afternoon, one Italian was blown to

Maryland hospital here. Tony left after his in

uries were dressed. The blast was a very heavy me. The men worked for the Brodhead Con-

racting company, and were building a second

DEWEY ARCH MUST GO.

By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press.

New York, Sept. 21.-President Gug-

enheimer of the council said today

that at the next meeting of the coun-

Mr. Guggenheimer says the continu-

not only interferes with traffic, but the

to Lay Down Arms.

vernor Sayers, of Texas, \$15,000 for the relief

FORTY PERSONS DROWNED.

tian mail steamer Charkielt, now ashore on the Island of Andres, one of the Cyclastics, says that

forty of the passengers and crew were drowned,

TIN PLATE PRICE REDUCED.

By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press.

This makes a

Galveston flood sufferers.

entributions are still coming in.

emove the Dewey arch.

dangerous.

Anthony Guagliardo had his thigh frac

workers' strike. He said the time and place of the conference would be de-

12. Sidney W. Hayes, 922 Olive street, Scranton.

47

11

6+

44

tion.

13. Richard Roberts, 1313 Hampton street, Hyde Park

14. John P. Smith, 2532 Boulevard ave., Providence

+15. Edward Murray, 442 + Hickory street, South Scranton 16. Robert Campbell, 1532

Monsey ave., Providence

DUN'S REVIEW OF TRADE Business Affected by the Strike in

the Anthracite Coal Regions-Advance in Wheat.

New York, Sept. 21 .-- R. G. Dun & Co.'s Weekly Review of Trade tomorrow will say:

The strike in the anthracite coal region, which has involved about 129,- trance of Galveston harbor are in posi-000 miners, and probably 30,000 others. is the overshadowing influence in This conflict disturbs busibusiness. ness and interferes with calculations of merchants over a large part of the Atlantic seaboard, and is really the only tangible check to the general recovery, which set in with the larger demand for iron and steel products. Outside of the anthracite industry, enforced idleness of hands is an excepcoal region, other employers would gladly take on thousands of the more intelligent miners. On the other hand, the Loraine Steel company, idle three months, is starting its furnaces, with others to follow,

Wheat advanced sharply to 83 cents on Wednesday helped by gloomy reports from growing districts and free purchases at northwestern cities. Sensational gains in prices stopped foreign buying which led to heavy liquidation and a reaction almost as large as the previous movement. In iron and steel products greater activity at former prices was the rule. New contracts were for moderate amounts, but a large order for malleable bessemer pig, iron was placed at Pittsburg, Reduction in stocks of pig iron also makes the outlook more encouraging. and a Scotch concern is only prevented by high ocean freight rates from closing a very large contract for billets. The break in Scotch plg iron warrants has an international significalce. Pulldlers and bar rollers are still waiting their turn for wage settlement. Orders for railroad equipment for September are expected to include fully \$,000 freight cars. sharp break in tin was aided by heavy shipments from the straits. Lumber

it cashed. If successful in securing currency, he would pay for his purchases, retain the balance and leave town.

TRAINS RUNNING 65 IN GALVESTON 62

bank on July 5

Railway Communication with City Restored-Progress of the Work of Rehabilitation.

Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press.

by Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press, Galveston, Tex., Sept. 21.-At 6.15 a m, today the first train since the storm arrived in this city over the temporary bridge. Trains are running regularly. More are coming in than are going away. The building of the temporary bridge, two and one-eighth miles long, was a remarkable achieve-

ment of engineering. Conditions here continue to improve Every one is so busy that there is little time to mourn loss. The number of patients in the various hospitals is much smaller than would have been expected considering the number of lead. That is due to the fact that few who were helpless succeeded in escaping alive.

The general health of the city, according to Dr. Wilkinson, is better than under normal conditions. The number of persons leaving the city is decreasing and there is no longer any necessity for sick and infined to go elsewhere for medical atl atlon. Commander Selfridge, lighthouse inspector, is in Galveston. He gives of-ficial notice that all buoys at the en-

NEW GLASS COMPANY.

Will Work in Opposition to the Com-

bine. By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press.

Altoona, Sept. 21 .- Emissaries of President Shmon Burns, of the Blowers' and Gatherers' association, have been tion, and even in the Pennsylvania in town this week trying to induce the men at work at the local independent glass factory to quit work and go to work for the combine. They refused, saying Burns was em-

ploying non-union flatteners and cuters. The opposition to Burns is forming a new organization, which will also oppose the window glass combine

as long as it and Burns pulls together, as they are now doing.

TIEN-TSIN LOOT SEIZED.

Costly Oriental Merchandise Will Be Confiscated by Government.

By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press, San Francisco, Sept. 21,-Revenue officers hav tarought down from the Mare Island navy yard on a government tug Isa cases of rare oriental ids which had been brought into this country a the hospital ship Selace. The articles selace outd net a small fortunes. The duty is nearly per cent. On this account most of the stud hich includes loor from Tien-Tain, probabl it he abundaned to the govern The cases of silks and curios are addressed roops all over the United States.

MR. GREGG NOMINATED.

By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press. Pittsburg, Sept. 21 .- The Democratic conferen of the Twenty-first district today nominated is in a strong position, spruce selling | Curtis H. Gragy, of Greensburg, for congress.

Philadelphia and Reading Railro mpany, Joseph H. Harris, president; Ette rn ratiroad, E. B. Thomas, president; Dela vare, Susquehanna and Schuylkill company, Irv-ng A. Stearns, president: New York, Ontario

ad Western railway, Thomas B. Fowler, presi These nine railroad companies, besides produ ng approximately 72 per cent, of the hard cost, ru the sole carriers to tidewater of all coal

ired in the authracite field of Pennsylvania, nd for this service of carriage a charge om 19 to 68 per cent, per ton, according to the size of the coal, is made. Incredible as it may appear, they charge three times as much

o carry a ton of authracite coal 190 miles as a charged to carry a bituminous ten of coal same distance. So exorbitant are the rates hat the legitimate profits which should be redited to the mining departments of these ailroads are absorbed by freight rates and as a sequence their coal properties are made low a very small profit on their canitalization.

The Independent Operator.

If this is the state of affairs with the railroad ning departments, what is the condition of the adependent operator? Is it not a matter i sen that he can do nothing which his railroad ter will not commend? Is it not a matter o ablic poteriety that he does do nothing which e railroads do not sanction? Therefore, wheth-or not individual operators see in the railad monopolies their great enemies, whether individual operators feel themselves not the e to make common cause against these rail aid systems, I, speaking for the 130,000 mine orkers this day on strike, recognize they allreads as our real epemies and name their idents as the men responsible for additrate or even confer upon the difference hich have grown up, not between them and the gamization I represent, but between them and heir own employes, who through delegates se-orted by themselves met in convention in the ity of Hazleton on Aug. 13 and framed a lis

d grievatures which were mailed to the gene operintendents of the mining departments ie railroads, accompanied by an invitation I seet in j dut convention on Aug. 27, for the urpose of discussing, and if possible agreeing on such changes in the scale of mining and editions of employment as were warranted by

he conditions of the coal industry. But to our chaggin and disappointment the ordial invitation extended was not even ac nowledged by those in charge of the coal de artments. These grisvances, which the miner vited in their circular, formed the ground r the present strike and because the railroads to the real masters against whom we are makng this praceful, passive struggle, we can only egard such independent operators as G, \mathbf{B} , Mar-ie & Co. in the light of fellow victims with rectves, suffering under excessive freight rates we suffer from low wages and inhuman itions of employment and we should regard up tration with any or all of such individual op-ators as absolutely not calculated to advance a cause of the great body of anthracite min orkers, but on the contrary to bring their ritain defeat, for even were the board of arsituation in, say the Markle case, to award all hat the men desired, that award could be lived p to by Markle only so long as the strike co timued elsewhere. Every pound of coal that Markle would be permitted to mine and ship would invariably be appropriated by the Lehial Valley Railroad company, thus placing in their own hands the weapon which would defeat the ery object for which their own employes are

trike, and because of the mine workers anthracite field having their wages based upor a sliding scale, the carnings of the Markle mer-would necessarily be reduced were the strike to rove a failure at other points in the authracity egion.

No Partial Arbitration Wages fixed on a sliding scale busts would nly remain high while there was a scarcity of cal in the New York and eastern seaboard mar-tets, and would immediately fall when more as being transported to these markets than aild be consumed. It is an abourd idea from business point e^{i} view to even assume that Mar-bia or any other individual operator could con-tinue to pay a higher rate of wages than his inpetitors, the railroad companies, for any considerable length of time, and, in fact, it is well known within the mining regions that the

AI WILKES-BARRE Four Hundred Have Already Been

Sworn in-Coal Famine

More Acute. By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press, Wilkes-Barre, Sept. 21.-When Dep uty Recorder Holcombe closed his offic-

this evening he had sworn in over 400 special officers. The work of swearing in the men has been going on for several days past. As fast as sworn in the officers are assigned to some idle colliery, where they do police duty. So far their services have not been needed, but the operators say a stitch in time saves nine, and they do not propose to be caught like the operators

in the Lehigh and Schuylkill regions, The operators here think that if their brethren in the other districts had placed their collieries in charge of special officers there would be less marching and intimidation upon the part of the strikers. The coal famine in Wilkes-Barre and surrounding towns is becoming more acute. The public schools of this city may have to close if cold weather sets in. The dealer who had the contract has not hauled a ton of coal yet, and he is unable to

get any. The Central Railroad of New Jersey has been compelled to reduce its working force at its car shops in Ashley for the want of fuel. Several small Excter borough. factories in this city closed down tonight because they had no coal to make steam. What coal the companies have here they are shipping to distant points to fill contracts, so the selling agents say.

Sheriff Harvey telephoned to his chief deputy tonight that he does not apprehend any immediate trouble in the Hazleton region, but that the anxiety and suspense is telling on him. Ex-Sheriff James Martin, who led the posse which shot and killed a number of strikers at Lattimer in 1897 is now a coal operator himself. When his term as sheriff expired, he and several other capitalists purchased some mining property in the town of Hudson. They have been improving the same, erecting a new breaker, etc. The breaker will not be ready for a week or so yet, but the firm will not wait. They will mine coal in the rough and sell it all sizes. Work will start tomorrow and Mr. Martin says all the employes will be paid the wages demanded by the United Mine Workers in their scale submitted to

the operators. Another batch of brakemen, conductors and firemen employed on coal trains on the Central Railroad of New Jersey, Delaware and Hudson and Lehigh Valley were laid off tonight. After tomorrow, there will be no coal shipped from this region.

The local unions of United Mine Workers held a meeting in this city tonight. There was the usual enthuslasm. A message was received from Organizer James, of Hazleton, telling the men of the Wyoming region to be of good cheer, as they would soon be joined by all the miners of the Lehlgh and Schuylkill regions. John Bozick, a Polander, died in the hospital at Pittston today of a fractured skull. He was paid on Wednesday, and while in an intoxicated condition fell off a porch. Some persons circulated a story that he had been individual operators, including Markle, impose circulated a story that he had been conditions of employment upon their men which assaulted by union miners, but inves-

The culm washeries at No. 8 and and consequently are making more money. The rate, however, remains No. 6 collieries continue in operation. and the only incident which occurred the same, the Reading employes' wages in connection therewith was seen at being based on a sliding scale, accord-No. 8 this morning, when a crowd of ing to whether the price of coal at the mines goes up or down. This scale is fifty or seventy-five men and boys were on hand and endeavored to peradjusted monthly and any reports as suade the workmen at the washery to to increase of pay is no doubt due to the fact that our men are working longer return home. About thirty men are usually employed at the place, but since the strike has been on the place hours and are consequently making

gravel

track.

more money.' has been operated short-handed with BLOWN TO ATOMS BY A BLAST. about twenty employes. This morning the strikers persuaded about ten of the Premature Explosion Kills One and men to stay away, but the washery was operated all day short-handed Injures a Number of Others.

The crowd was very orderly and no ly Exclusive Wire from The Associated Prem. violence whatever occurred. Cumberland, Md., Sept. 21 .- By the premature For the past few days there has been xplosion of a blast near Bowman's, on the saltimore and Ohio railroad, thirty miles above

an exodus of workmen from this place. fully 300 having already left and th number is daily increasing. The exodus includes not only foreigners, but tured and was hurt internally; Filippo Villello, many English-speaking workmen. The former seem to be returning to their Tony, hand injured and body peppered with native lands, while the latter are bound for various points in search of employment.

The companies are preparing to place strong guards about their properties as a precaution, although, if the situation remains as quiet as at the present time, they will be entirely superfluous. Last night between 100 and 150 men were sworn in as deputies to look after the various holdings of the Penn-

sylvania Coal company. The Lehigh Valley Coal company is tocking their mules at their farms at

THE READING CRIPPLED.

Train Service Will Probably Be Crippled Today.

By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press. Reading, Pa., Sept. 21 .- The events of

BURGHERS FORCED TO FIGHT. today and tonight at Shenandoah demonstrated for the first time to the All but a Few Irreconcilables Ready Reading officials that they could not By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press. London, Sept. 21 .- Further reports from Lord Roberts say the Boers re-In consequence, instead of their pro maining in the field include a few irreduct of 2,000 cars, which they can turn oncilables, but that the majority are out when working full-handed and full fighting under compulsion. time, they produced about \$50 cars to-General Delarcy, it is added, holds day and it is believed that the capacity 300 burghers prisoners in his laager. will be less tomorrow. The coal train service will, it is expected, be curtailed PHILADELPHIA'S GENEROSITY.

By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press. Shamokin, Sept. 21 .- In this immediate region everything has been quiet here today, Rev. John C. Konstanlkiewicz, vicar general of the Greek church in the United States, has offered his services to the United Mine Workers, and will speak in behalf of

A few miners at Mt. Carmel were mobbed by some foreigners today, but no one was seriously hurt.

TO CONFER WITH ARCHBISHOP

Decided Upon. By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press.

President R. M. Olyphant, of the Dela- | nature is on each box. 25c.

by the charitable people of Dell Rapids to reside there. He began by cologizing Teddy Rocsevelt, which was right, but in conclusion of the sub-ject declared he would crawl upon his belly the remainder of his life if by that act he could elect Roosevelt to the vice-presidency. He finished by shouting: "Pettigrew is a traitor." The poor devil was faint with haste to propogate the lis his vicious and wicked mind had framed.

none other than Will A. Bell.

When Bell's attention was called to the article, he took the train for Flandreau and sought out the editor for the purpose of obtaining satisfaction. He was only there a few moments when the two men engaged in a fierce personal encounter,

RESULTS OF MINE EXAM'S.

Examinations for Foremen Passed by Twenty-Two Men.

The following are the results of the examination at Carbondale August 16 and 17, of applicants for mine foreman certificates: The injured men were brought to the Western

Successful applicants for mine foreman certificates: Thomas Rumford, Peckville; Thomas C. Hodgson, Priceburg: Benjamin Milton, Vandling; Morgan L. Watkins, Scranton; Alexander Frew, Olyphant; David Evans, Olyphant; James Johnson, Priceburg; Walter Knight, Jessup; Milton Hood-

macher, aMrshwood. Successful applicants for assistant mine foreman certificates: David D. Lewis, Scranton; John J. Barbour, cil he will offer a resolution directing Childs; John Elbridge, Jessup; Evan the commission of public buildings to Gabriel, Scranton; Charles Robinson, Olyphant; Edward Lewis, Scranton; Mihcael C. Moran, Olyphant; P. A. Walsh, Carbondale; John E. Powell, ance of the arch in its present position Scranton; Seward Button, Vandling; William J. Thomas, Scranton; William weather has made it unsightly and

H. Hommelselch, Olyphant, The board of examiners consisted of Edward Roderick, inspector; Charles P. Ford, superintendent; James E. Morrison, miner, and Joseph T. Roberts, miner; Lewis H. John was the

BRUTAL ASSAULT IN DURYEA.

Frank Cosgrove the Victim of Brawl on the Back Road.

Frank Cosgrove, of Duryea, lies at his home in a very serious condition as the result of an attack by unknown assailants early yesterday morning. Cosgrove entered a saloon on the back road in Duryea, kept by a man named Hopkins, about 5 o'clock. While in there he became involved in a quarrel and in a few minutes a general row was in progress.

Several shots were fired and about half an hour later a man passing along the road found the bruised, bleeding body of Cosgrove.

At first he thought him to be shot and, cailing assistance, removed him o a nearby house, where medical aid was summoned. It was then found that Cosgrove was not suffering from any gun or pistol shot, but was badly beaten about the head and body with a club. He was in a critical condition ast night.

TRAIN CREWS LAID OFF.

y Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press.

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To Cure a Cold in One Day

Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All druggists refund the money

New York, Sept. 21 .- The American Tin Plate company has reduced the price of tin plates for delivery over the last quarter of 1960 by 65 cents Harleton, Sept. 21,-The shipment of coal over he Hazleten division of the Lehigh Valley rail-and yesterday amounted to 400 cars, which is a

reduction of 50 cars over Wednesday's shipments. The average daily number of cars handled is 800. Three train crows were laid off today, eighteen nen heing affected. It is thought additional men will be laid off.

trainmen will be temporarily thrown By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press out of employment. Philadelphia, Sept. 21.-The citizens' permanent relief committee of this city today wired t QUIET AT SHAMOKIN. total of \$70,510 donated by Philadelphia and Few Miners Were Mobbed at Mt. Carmel. By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press. London, Sept. 21.-A dispatch from Athens, giving further details of the disaster to the Egyp-

the strikers.

per box.

Time and Place for the Meeting Not

Philadelphia, Sept. 21.—Archbishop Ryan today confirmed the report that if it fails to cure. E. W. Grove's sig-

tomorrow, and in that event many

depend on their collieries to furnish the trade with coal. It is now admitted that ten of their largest operations are tied up and ten more crippled.