

Simplicity Will Mark Wilson-McAdoo Wedding in Blue Room of White House

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2,500 MEN ON STRIKE AVERS PIERCE; 200 OUT, SAYS PENNSY

President of Brotherhood's State-
ment and McCaleb's Do
Not Tally

TO USE FURLoughED MEN

Superintendent States Others Will
Take Place of Those Who
Leave Service

Arabs Attack American and Brit-
ish Teachers; Seriously
Wound One

W. H. Pierce president of the Broth-
erhood of Federated Railway Em-
ployees announced at noon to-day that
2,500 men in this section were on
strike because of failure on the part
of the Pennsylvania Railroad to rec-
ognize the Federated Brotherhood.

W. B. McCaleb, superintendent of
the Philadelphia division of the Penn-
sylvania Railroad, said 200 men are
out at Harrisburg and Enola and that
men are now on furlough to take the
places of the strikers.

There are 2,500 men on strike, city spe-
cial police officers from Columbia
went to Enola where they have been
assigned to special duty at the shops
and roundhouses. Special officers and
those on the regular force are sta-
tioned about the local shops and
roundhouses, and orders have been
issued to allow no person on railroad
property who has no right to be
there.

Employer who quit work at noon
today and the orders from W. H.
Pierce, the president, came from all
branches of the Pennsylvania railroad
and included shopmen, trackmen, car
repairmen, inspectors, watchmen, en-
gine cleaners, machinists, bollermakers,
cleaners and laborers.

Hundred Men Off at Noon

Orders were issued last night to quit
at noon to-morrow and noon as possible
to report to President Pierce at head-
quarters, 1334½ North Sixth street.

At 1 o'clock 100 men had reported.
President Pierce said that Enola re-
ported everything tied up there and not
a wheel moving. He averred that by
4 o'clock this afternoon he will have
the names of 2,500 members who have
quit work.

"The employees at Wilkes-
barre is out. Sunbury employees are
out for the second time this week and
Enola does not have more than one-
third of the employees working. By
6 o'clock this evening every trackman
between Trenton and Pittsburgh will
be out and by noon to-morrow the
entire system of the Pennsylvania
Railroad will be almost a stand-
still."

President Pierce, who remained at
headquarters all day and received re-
ports from various cities by telephone
and telegraph, announced that a meet-
ing of representatives of all transpor-
tation brotherhoods had been called
for to-morrow afternoon at 3 o'clock
at the federal headquarters. The
men on night duty will hold an after-
noon session and those on day duty
will meet at night. Each brotherhood
will be asked to appoint a committee
to confer on the question of a sym-
pathy strike. President Pierce further
stated:

What Pierce Says

"Nobody feels sorrier than I do for
the calling of the strike. I did not
sleep a night. We were in session
until the early morning hours from
General Manager S. C. Long to meet
with our committee did we decide on a
strike. My first thought is for the
transportation brotherhoods, whose
members will suffer."

"The whole upset of the thing is
that the Pennsylvania Railroad Com-
pany wants to force recognition of
other Mutual Benefit Association. All
new employees must sign with its new
organization in preference to the relief
department. There is no question that
the company wants to wipe out all
brotherhoods," he continued.

"We want to be eminently fair,"
General Manager Long could have
avoided the trouble he has brought on
himself, he went on. "We are going to
be orderly and have requested every man to
keep out of the saloons and not to loaf about street
corners. I also wish to warn the
people of Harrisburg to lock their
doors and windows at night. The
Pennsylvania Railroad Company has
sent to Harrisburg a hundred or more
special officers—"bulls," as they are
better known—who are nothing else

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**Mine Officials Are
Ordered to Deliver
Arms to U. S. Soldiers**

Trinidad, Col., May 7.—Mine offi-
cials at Fabreco, Berwend, Hastings,
Delagua, Forbes, Huernano and As-
caria, practically all the mines in the
Lidlow district, to-day were notified by
the executive officers of the Colorado
Fuel and Iron Company and the
Victor-American Fuel Company to de-
liver up all arms on their premises to
the federal troops upon demand. The
guns had been stacked, the mine offi-
cials said, since the arrival of federal
troops at the several properties and
the guards discharged from further
duty.

The number of guns in possession of
the strikers is variously estimated at
from 500 to 1,200. The mine owners
were said to have possessed eight machine
guns and an unknown number of rifles and small arms.

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**Teachers Let Off With
Reprimand by Board**

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nations will know that the recent
Panama toll exemption law will be
done to "purchase immunity for a con-
tinuation of watchful waiting in Mexico"
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international standing to-day," said he,
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our sovereignty over the canal to
Great Britain, all other nations will
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purpose of purchasing immunity for a
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policy, under which we accomplished
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peal was "nothing short of an insult to
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for the present law."

ROBBERY ON HILLS OF GALILEE TOLD BY A. M. BILLMAN

Wilson-McAdoo Wedding at 6
o'clock Will Be Marked by
Its Simplicity

DECORATIONS ARE GORGEOUS

Only Relatives and Few Intimate
Friends of Both Parties Will
Witness Ceremony

Washington, D. C., May 7.—With a
plain circlet of pure gold, typical of
the quiet elegance of the ceremony,
Miss Eleanor Randolph Wilson,
youngest daughter of the President of
the United States and Mrs. Woodrow
Wilson, will be married at 6 o'clock
this evening in the White House, to
William G. McAdoo, Secretary of
the Treasury.

The service will be simple and impres-
sive. The Presbyter Church will be
attended by the President and Mrs.
Wilson and their family. The ceremony
will be witnessed by the smallest
company that ever attended so im-
portant a function in the White House.
The Vice-president and Mrs. Marshall,
the members of the Cabinet and their
wives, relatives of the President and
Mrs. Wilson, and of Secretary McAdoo,
and a few intimate personal friends
of the bride and bridegroom, will be
present.

Ceremony in Blue Room

The ceremony of this evening takes
place in the historic blue room, the
middle apartment of the suite on the
south side of the White House, be-
tween the east room and the State
dining room. It has been the scene of
more brilliant social functions than
any other room in the mansion. It is
in the blue room that the President

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BIG BROTHER NIPS PLANS OF PAIR FOR SPEEDY ELOPEMENT

Official Notification Given Con-
tractors to Go Ahead
With the Job

Official notification to begin the pav-
ing of Derry street from the old city
line at Eighteenth-and-a-half street to
Twenty-third has been given by the Central
Construction and Supply Company
by Commissioner William H. Lynch,
superintendent of streets and public
improvements, and unless the weather
interferes the concreting will likely be
started early next week.

The Harrisburg Railways Company
which has been busy lowering its
tracks the entire length of Derry street
for the last several weeks, has finished
the job to Eighteenth-and-a-half and
on Monday the work will be pushed
to the stretch beyond that point.
The concreting work will be done
by the railways company itself and
following this preparatory work the

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Mad Dog Races Folk All Over Wildwood

Just because Wildwood is wild, it
doesn't necessarily follow that a mad
dog can race through the big recreation
area and rampage the game and
frighten the people who travel through
the park.

A dog that bore all the evidences of
madness, including a broken jaw, and
for quite a while had some visitors
and park employees quite wild. Then
Samuel Eslinger, caretaker, got out his
rifle and killed the dog. So far as is
known it did not bite anyone.

PUNISHMENT FOR SPREADING OF FALSE REPORTS DEMANDED

By Associated Press

Tokio, May 7.—An international
agreement providing for the infliction
of special penalties on ship captains
and other persons distributing false
wireless reports is urged to-day by the
Japanese press in order to prevent the
occurrence of similar incidents to
those of the recent report of a disaster to
the Siberia.

Miss Eleanor Wilson on Last Shopping Trip With Uncle Before Wedding



On One Sale He Made Profit of
\$25 on Each of 109,948
Shares of Stock

By Associated Press

Washington, D. C., May 7.—A detailed
statement of the transactions
of the Billard Company with the New
York, New Haven and Hartford Rail-
road, its officers and subsidiaries was
made before the Interstate Commerce
Commission to-day by John T. Billard,
who organized the concern. He
outlined the details with the aid of
the aid of Charles S. Mellen, then pres-
ident of the New Haven and a loan
from the New England Navigation
Company, a New Haven subsidiary, he
took over the stock of the Boston and
Maine railroad owned by the New
Haven, which the Massachusetts
courts decided the New Haven could
not hold.

After holding the stock a year, Billard
sold it to the Boston and Hartford
Holding Company, another New Haven
subsidiary at a profit of \$25 a share on
109,948 shares. In payment for the stock he said he took
\$16,250,000 in gold notes of the New
England Investment and Security
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HAITI COMPLIES WITH BRITISH ULTIMATUM

\$62,000 Demanded by Diplomatic
Representative, Assisted by
Cruiser, Is Paid

Port au Prince, Haiti, May 7.—The
Haitian government last night com-
plied with the British ultimatum and paid
over the \$62,000 indemnity awarded Mr. Peters, a British subject,
by a court of arbitration. The
British forces, American and British, had
been cut off by bandits in the vicinity. Other Americans are
safe. British information came in dis-
patch from the British vice-consul at
Guadalajara to the British embassy
to-day.

The dispatch did not mention the
names of the Americans and British
killed.

Relieving news also was received
at the embassy from San Pedro, where
federal and Constitutionalists threatened
to interfere with the British and
American oil operators who were re-
turning to the oil districts to resume
operations under the promise of protec-
tion from both sides.

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PLAYING WAR BOYS HAVE BLOODY FIGHT

American and Mexican "Armies"
Start Battle in Fun and End
With Broken Heads

Special to The Telegraph

Sunbury, Pa., May 7.—Playing they
were Mexican and American armes
and safety of Americans there.

It reads:

Both sides American all safe. One
American and two British killed at
other mines in Jalisco. All
shut down completely. Ransdell and
seven Americans cut off by bandits at
Mascota and Huachinango. Only
fifteen Americans in Jalisco.

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Well-known German Resident Passes

Wilhelm Beck, aged 67, died this

morning at 11 o'clock at the home of
Edward O. Hogenhart, 529 Race

street, after a long illness. He was a
member of the German Maennerchor

and Susquehanna Railroad Company

the right to use Bainbridge streets

with its tracks for a period of ten
years, after which it must be renew-
ed.

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Seven Men Secured For Becker's Jury

By Associated Press

New York, May 7.—Two more

jurors, bringing the number up to

seven, were chosen to-day at the fore-

noon session of the former police

tenant, Charles Becker, for the mur-
der of Herman Rosenthal.