Employes of Westinghouse Electric Company at Pittsburgh Go Out on Strike

HARRISBURG



SCENES IN HAZLETON WHERE HARRISBURGERS MET STOUGH PARTY

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8.000 WESTINGHOUSE

PRISONER JUMPS OUT TO INVITE CHURCHES OF CAR WINDOW ON PASSENGER TRAIN

Escapes From Chambersburg Of- Invitation Direct Result of Churchficer as Cumberland Valley Train Passes Through Mechanicsburg

WAS ARRESTED AT STEELTON WILL CLEAN UP THE TOWN

Colored Man Charged With Pil- Stough Takes Crack at Indifferent fering From Railroad Stations and Freight Cars

And Freight Cars
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Mechanicsburg, P.A., June 5.—Yes
Terday afternoon the upper end of two was greatly excited a few mini-ties after the 4 o'clock passenger train had passed Washington street station. Chief Norman, a Cumberland Valley Railroad detective, of Chamberland thersburg, had in his charested ato the toler. Permission was granted the train reached the edge of two Jackson asked the chief to go the the toler. Permission was granted and unlocking the bracelet from the fet arm, the detective followed him to the door, the manacle still being fastened to the negro's right arms door shut and locked it on the inside and immediately sopened the window and jumped headforemost out of the rar, landing in a hedge fence which streating the police of the town, the first may the several miles in the coupt formating the police of the town, the first may not several miles in the coupt formating the police of the town, the right and placedore neleased from the het rain brought to a stop and sump for the day is a bad one, having only the toting the station. The chief hat he train brought to a stop and sump for the day of the tarins to the town had a leg broken and a dislocated by from which he is still suffering.
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IN CITY SUBURBS TO JOIN BIG CAMPAIGN men's Trip to Hazleton Christians; To War on

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Destroyed by Women By Associated Press

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Dutch Island ReportedBy Associated PressBatavia, Java, June 5.—A violent
Batavia, Java, June 5.—A violent
che Dutch Island of Sanguir, 140 miles
directly south of Mindanae, in the
Philippines. Several volcances were
included in the disturbance.By Associated PressStreams of boiling lava poured down
the sides of the mountains, over-
whelming forests and ecoco planta-
tions. At the same time a heavy rain
tor stores and ashes from various
craters fell over the whole island.By Associated PressOfficial reports do not mention loss
of life, but register the destruction of
100 houses.By Associated Press







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OF WAR TO SETTLE

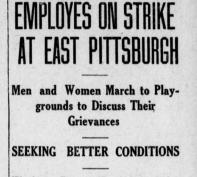
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By Associated Press

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Aquitania Reaches New



Workers Personally Solicited by Leaders to Quit Work Early To-day

By Associated Press Pittsburgh, June 5.—Declaring that they would not return to their places in the factories of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company and the Westinghouse Machine Com-pany until working conditions were improved, approximately 8,000 men and women, members of the Alle-gheny Congenial Industrial Union struck here to-day. Three thousand electric workers re-fused to enter the shops this morning and after a mass meeting at the Tur-tle Creek playgrounds, their number was increased by men who later left the plant.

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the plant. Pickets sent to the machine works brought out almost a thousand work-ers and leaders of the strikers claimed [Continued on Page 14]

Open Bids For Three More New Sewers Under

the 1913 Loan Item



For Harrisburg and vicinity: Part-ly cloudy to-night and Saturday; not much change in temperature. For Eastern Pennsylvanin: Partly cloudy to-night and Saturday; moderate northeast winds.

River River Che Juniata and upper portions of the North and West branches will fall slowly to-night and Sat-urday. The lower portions of the North and West branches will rise slightly or remain nearly stationary to-night and fall slow-ly Saturday. The main river will rise slightly or remain nearly stationary to-night and Saturday. A stage of about 2.4 feet is indi-cated for Harrisburg Saturday morning.





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REBELS

WILL NO

The subscription of the boss-ridden character of the palmer-McCormick machine has been printed than the following from Frank J. Frice, chief of the Harrisburg burget of the committee man — unless he happened to be of the elect, unless he happened to be of the elect, unless he had been already handpicked and set has been have a voice in the deliberations, was an entirely negligible quantions in the deliberations applies to both, in a large of the proceedings and visitors who have attended such runtions—under the old name—year, that the Board of, Trade is splin humor in the degratement. Take the Democratic, for functions due to the deliberation in the interest of a quorture lack of curiosity on the part of some and legality.
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swaney, of Nakomis, Ill., and to where nature has combined the pic-ee other missionaries who will turesque with a display of unusual school track and field meet started on hree other missionaries who will hake up a party to leave Monday on he North German Lloyd liner Koeni-ten-Louise for Africa, Messiah Lu-heran members will celebrate the go-the Natural History society this sum-ten-Louise for Africa, Messiah Lu-heran members will celebrate the go-tent who will be entirely supported by hat church. This is the first event of the kind to ake place in recent years in Harris-hurches who have been supporting histonaries in foreign fields for some

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With a reception to-night to Dennis Glimpses into out-of-the-way places

Late News Bulletins

FIRE AT MIDDLETOWN FAIR GROUNDS Fire in an outbuilding on the Middletown Fair Grounds late this afternoon threatened the main building of the fair association. The burn-ing outhouse was twenty feet away from the main building and the fames were fanned by a strong breeze. Middletown firemen succeeded, however, in extinguishing the blaze without other loss than the outbuild-ing.

EDUCATORS TO MEET HERE The executive committee of the State Educational Association to-day selected this city for its annual convention. It will begin Decem-ber 29. Teachers and school directors will be here from all over the

PUBLIC OPINION INFLAMED

London, June 5.—Recent discourtesies shown by militants to the king and the burning down of many churches have inflamed public opin-ion to a remarkable degree. People have been still further incensed by what is regarded as the well grounded belief that much of the work of destruction is done by hired hands well paid out of the bulging coffers of the Women's Social and Political Union. Cases have been reported of women leaving other employment to join the militants not from love of the cause but because the "pay is better."

EXTRA SEATS IN DIVORCE COURT

Chicago, June 5.—Extra seats for the Schumann-Heink-Rapp di-vorce case were placed in Judge Sullivan's court room to-day. All fore-noon the spectators, more than half of them women, waited while the court and counsel were in secret conferecence in chambers. SCOTT HEADS LIGHT MEN

SCOTI THEADS LIGHT MEN Philadelphia, June 5.—Holton H. Scott, of New York, was to-day elected president of the National Electric Light Association. The next annual convention of the association will be held in San Francisco. Annapolis, Md., June 5.—President Wilson received a long wireless dispatch on board the Mayflower en route to Annapolis at 2 o'clock this morning from the American delegates at Niagara Falls... Member of the Presidential party refused to discuss the message except to say that it did not materially change the situation.

Lehigh Valley, 136; Northern Pacific, 1103%; Southern Pacific, 923%; Ohio and Pacific, 154%; Milwaukee and St. Paul, 99½; P. R. R., 111; Rending, 164½; New York Central, 91½; Canadian Pacific, 194; U. S. Steel, 61%.

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With a record entry list of 225 ath-

dents were up with the sun to-day. No clouds darkened the skies, and pre-parations at each of the fourteen schools for the big day, began soon af-ter the morning exercises. Studies were out of the question. Instead, songs and cheers were rehearsed, and drills held. Wilson to-day told 154 graduates of the Naval Academy, many of whom

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leave shortly for Mexican waters, that the mission of the United States is one of service to humanity, not of aggran-dizement nor conquest. He spoke at the annual academy graduation exer-cises and later delivered the diplomas to the young midshipmen. He de-clared the duty of the United States is to serve the world. Speaking of the Vera Cruz situation, drills held. As early as 1 o'clock to-day, the march to Island Park was on. Inter-est manifested by parents in the event ot to-day brought many expressions of appreciation from the men who look

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Must Come Down by

Program of Exercises at

C. V. State Normal School All Market St. Poles

Special to The Telegraph Shippensburg, Pa., June 5.—Com-mencement exercises at the Cumber-land Valley State Normal School will take place June 21-24, and the fol-lowing program has been papared for the four days' celebration: Sunday June 21.—Baccalcureate

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Noon to-morrow is the time limit for the removal of telegraph and tele-phone poles in Market street fixed by City Electrician Clark E. Diehl. All poles were down between Front and Third streets to-day. Five more poles remain, three of which will be removed this afternoon. the four days' celebration: Sunday, June 21 — Baccalaureate sermon by S. A. Martin, D. D., La-fayette College. Monday — Address to graduating class, Frofessor J. S. Heiges; itea in art room; musical and literary en-tertainment. Tuesday—Class day exercises: re-

tertainment. Tuesday—Class day exercises; re-union of classes; alumni procession and rally; alumni business meeting; baseball game. Alumni vs. School; alumni entertainment and alumni re-cention.

ception. _ Wednesday — Commencement exer-class: address, "The Place of the Nor-mal School in a System of Education," by Dr. Ezra Lehman.

SEVENTY-EIGHT SOLDIERS SICK

By Associated Press Washington, D. C., June 5.-Brig-adier-General Funston reported to-day there were 78 sick among the soldlers in Vera Cruz, with 12 suffering from injuries. The percentage of army is 2.3. Among the marines there are 101 sick and injured, the percentage

MEXICAN SITUATION OF 1914 DIRECTORY UNTIL NEXT WEEK

CITY'S POPULATION

88,967, ESTIMATE

Says "Self Control" Is One Impres- Increase of 1,300; 22,268 General Carranza's Representative sion Americans Will Leave Changes; 6,450 New Names; Says Affairs Are Getin Mexico 5,930 Erased ting Better

By Associated Press

Annapolis, Md., June 5 .- President

Harrisburg's estimated population is now 88,967. And that is an increase over last year of 1300. These are the figures that stick out pre-eminently in the Böyd's City Director for 1914 that was issued to-day. Of course the most important red-book in the city and its environs to-pulation data and among other things, names erased, removals etc. In the first place there are just 35,587 names in the 1914 directory as against 35, 067 in 1913, an increase of 520. Following the method adopted for computation of population by directory estimate the country over directory estimate the country over, Boyd's as usual approximates the city's population by multiplying the number of names in the directory by two-and-a-half. This doesn't include Steelton however. During the year 22,268 changes were made in the "red-book", of this number 6, 450 new names were added, 5,930 were erased, removals, alter-ations, etc. umbered 9,888. Tomorrow at Noon

By Associated Press New York, June 5.—The new Cunard Line giantess Aquitania, greatest ship afloat under the British flag, docked without mishap in the Hudson river at 9.30 o'clock this morning after her maiden run from Liverpool. Notwith-standing her length—901 feet—sho gave her convoy of tugs no trouble and slipped easily into her berth while harbor craft shricked greetings.

BERNHARDT TO TOUR U. S.

By Associated Press New York, June 5.—Madame Sarah Bernhardt at the age of seventy will sail for this city on October 10 to begin a professional tour of the world during which she will visit five conti-nents. The tour will extend over a period of twenty-six months and fif-teen weeks of the time will be spent in the United States.

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morning. General Conditions The offshoot from the Missouri Valley disturbances is passing off the New England coast, having increased greatly in energy, Pres-sure continues low over the western half of the country, ex-cept in the North Pacific States, with three independent centers of disturbance of slight energy. A strong high pressure area from Canada is moving down over the Lake region; its influence is now being felt in Harrisburg and it will continue to dominate weather conditions in this vicin-ity for the next two days.

Temperature: S a. m., 60; 2 p. m., 71. Sun: Rises, 4:37 a. m.; sets, 7:29 p. m. Moon: Full moon, June S, 12:18 A. m. Stage: 2.2 feet above low water mark.

Yesterday's Weather Highest temperature, 68, Lowest temperature, 64, Mean temperature, 64, Normal temperature, 68,

iitania Reaches New York on Maiden Voyage



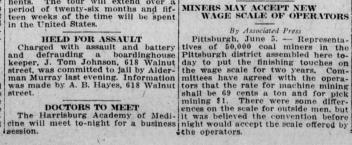
More shoes and stockings are worn than any other article of attire.

attire. Their use is universal. Their variety is infinite. They come in all shades of the good, bad, and indifferent.

Many wise makers have stand-ardized these articles and are producing brands that are sta-ples.

ples. A most helpful guide to the best of these is the advertising columns of this newspaper. Dealers and manufacturers from time to time set forth the merits of particular brands, thus making it possible for the public to buy with confidence. Keen mosted for the hunget of

Keep posted for the benefit of your own pocketbook,



MONEY FOR FIGHT POSTED By Associated Press

London, June 5.—Six thousand sov-ereigns, the largest sum of gold ever deposited to insure a glove fight, were posted in the offices of the Sportsman this afternoon for the approaching match between "Jack" Johnson and "Sam' Langford. The cash was hand-ed over by Gerrard Austin, represent-ing the syndicate promoting the fight.

HORSE RACING FAVORED