GOVERNOR GOES ALL THE NEWS OF THE RAILROADS PRESIDENT MAY

Will Make Lincoln Day Speech in That Borough-Returns on Monday

Governor and Mrs. Martin G. Brumbaugh, who returned yesterday afternoon from their honeymoon at Pine-N. C., left this morning for

hurst, N. C., left this morning for Philadelphia, whence the Governor will go to Bethlehem to speak at the Lincoln Day dinner, one of the big events of the year in that section. The Governor's wife will visit in Philadelphia and they will return here to-morrow or Monday morning.

Governor Brumbaugh declined to discuss rumors that he had selected David J. Smith to be judge in place of the late Judge Robert Ralston, of Philadelphia, and said that he had nothing to announce regarding appointments. Rumors have been in circulation here that he would name a Philadelphian for fire marshal and that Philadelphia would also get the general managership of the State Insurance Fund.

Capitol Hill gave the Governor a

surance Fund.

Capitol Hill gave the Governor a reception such as he has not had in many months yesterday afternoon when he appeared at his department. Heads of every department and all the attaches trooped to the Executive Offices to extend congratulations and the Governor was kept busy shaking hands for over an hour.

hands for over an hour.
"I don't know anything that I appreciated more amid all the greetings extended to me than the informal reception at the Capitol," said the Governor.

ernor.

After this informal reception the Governor went to the Mansion, where Attorney General Brown and a number of friends called to pay their respects.

3 DIE SUDDENLY; ONE POISONED?

[Continued From First Page.]

morning from a heart attack at the Downingtown block tower.

The last of the three deaths was that of Bendel Krestoff, a Bulgarian of Steelton, who fell over while at work in the Pennsylvania Steel Works. The police have ordered a post mortem, believing the man may have been poisoned.

Was Bulgarian Poisoned By Rival For Hand of Boiler Shop Teams Win Pretty Little Foreign Girl?

Whether the sudden death last evening of Bendel Krestoff, a Bulgarian who boarded at 472 Main street. Steelton, was caused by heart trouble or by some potent poison, is a question which mystified the authorities and friends of the dead man this morning. Krestoff, a husky Bulgar, aged 27, was seemingly in the best of health when he went to his work at one of the blast furnaces at the Pennsylvania Steel plant last evening. While shoveling ore into one of the stacks with a gang of workmen, he suddenly dropped his shovel and toppled over dead.

ped his shovel and toppled over dead.

This morning a party of Bulgarians from the West Side came into the H. Wilt's Sons' undertaking establishment where the body was taken to be prepared for burial, and in a vague, mysterious way, demanded a post mortem examination. Pressed for reasons they merely shrugged their shoulders, shook their heads and said "there be much trouble."

Prossed still harder they are said to have declared that Krestoff had a rival for the affections of a pretty little foreign girl in the Steelton colony and insinuated that perhaps the rival had something to do with the death.

Coroner Jacob Eckinger, who in-

the death.
Coroner Jacob Eckinger, who investigated the case this morning, is satisfied, however, that death was due to heart trouble and declined to order an autopsy unless the friends agreed to pay for it.
Krestoff is married and has a wife and child in the old country.

Pennsy Conductor Dies Suddenly at Downingtown

TO BETHLEHEM ELECTRIC SIGNAL STOPS FAST TRAIN

Prevents More Serious Results When Wreck Occurs at Ryde

Automatic electric signals prevented serious mix-up at Ryde when the eastbound freight was wrecked Tuesday afternoon. Train No. 15, west day afternoon. Train No. 15, west bound, with 400 passengers, was west of McVeytown when the wreck oc-curred. When the cars piled up over

curred. When the cars piled up over four tracks the electric signal wires were broken, throwing the danger signal against all trains east and west. Had not the automatic signal worked properly, the passenger train would have crashed into the wreckage. Officials are much pleased with the new system, as it has not shown the least failure since inaugurated two years ago. The wreck was caused by a broken arch iron on a castiron truck frame on the seventh car from the engine.

gine.

The break showed an old flaw, but it was closely knitted, making it impossible for car inspectors to see it and remove the truck.

January Anthracite Traffic Shows Further Increase

The shipments of anthracite in Janary, as reported to the Anthracite Bureau of Information, were 5,884,350 ons, as against 4,833,599 tons in Jan-

tons, as against 4,833,599 tons in January last year, an increase of 1,050,761 tons, but 452,069 tons less than the record for this month made in 1913. The amount of coal on hand at tidewater decreased 145,788 tons from 599,460 tons on December 31 to 413,672 tons at the close of January. The Philadelphia and Reading led in tonnage for the month with 1,106,899 tons: the Lehigh Valley was second with 1,018,098 tons, and the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western was third with 860,230 tons. The Erie carried 666,994 tons, the Pennsylvania 640,908 tons, the Delaware and Hudson 626,959 tons, the Jersey Central 623,860 tons, the New York, Ontario and Western 175,020 tons, and the Lehigh and New England 165,382 tons.

in Tug-of-War Contests

Tug-of-war matches between three Boiler Shop teams and picked teams from the Lucknow shops, aroused much interest last night in railroad circles. The contests took place at the rest room at Maclay street shop. The results follow:
Heavyweight, first pull won by Boiler
Shop by 15½ inches; second, won by
Lucknow Shop by seven-eighths inch;
third, won by Boiler Shop by fiveeighth inch.

third, won by Boller Shop by fiveeighth inch.
Middleweight, first pull won by Lucknow Shop by 4¼ inches; second, won
by Lucknow Shop by 2% inches.
Lightweight, first pull won by Boller
Shop by 10¼ inches; second, won by
Boller Shop by 2% inches.
Lucknow teams outweighed the
Boller Shop teams. The latter lined up
as follows:

as follows:
Heavyweight, Gamby, Heiser, Bennett, Bowermaster, Cass, Shaeffer and Hepperle as anchorman; middleweigh, Workman, Tippet, Troup, Straining, Pearl and Gutshall as anchorman; Ightweight, Etnoyer, Swenson, Young, Bartch and Hemminger as anchorman.

Quick Express Service Over Third Rail System

Special to the Telegraph

Hazleton, Pa., Feb. 12.—Ten new all-steel 560-horsepower cars bought by the Wilkes-Barre and Hazleton Railway for the third-rail system connatiway for the third-rail system con-necting the two towns will make a bid for the Philadelphia-Wilkes-Barre passenger, express and mail traffic, ac-cording to announcement of General Manager and Vice-President Charles B. Houck.

Tail Lights and Signals Figure in Decorations For Derry St. Railroad Event

The rooms committee of the Men's Bible Class of Derry Street United Brethren Church, Fifteenth and Derry Tests Show Motor Driven streets, was busy all day getting th Bible class room in readiness for "railroad men's day" to-morrow, the first of a series of special events in a nine weeks' campaign to boost the literaction weeks' campaign to boost the literaction bership to the 500 mark. Railroad signals, tail lights, and so on, will signals, tail lights, and so on, will probable that additional motor-driven probable that additional motor-driven will be installed within the feel right at home.

H. L. Carl will address the men ex ected from the Pennsylvania, Reading, Harrisburg Railways and Valley Railways lines on a subject of peculiar interest to the men of track and train. The orchestra, under the leadership of Earle E. Renn, will play special railroad selections and other special music will be provided by the chorister, John Henry.

Letters of special invitation were sent to the Pennsylvania Railroad and the Rutherford Young Men's Christian Associations by O. K. Kines, the presi-dent, and large delegations represent-ing these two organizations are ex-

Standing of the Crews

HARRISBURG SIDE

HARRISHURG SIDE
Philadelphia Division—110 crew first
o go after 4 p. m. 128, 122, 107, 127,
105, 120, 119, 115, 114, 117.
Engineer for 122.
Conductors for 107, 120, 115, 117.
Flagman for 120.
Brakemen for 110, 128, 114 (two), 117.
Engineers up: Simmons, Bissinger,
50ber, Gehr, Grass, Hogentogler, Laynan, Grove, Shooff, J, Gable, L. Gable,
Ryan, Houseal, Clark, Evans, Binkley,
Autz, Wolfe.
Firemen up: Zoll, Matley, Arney,
5wartz, Hiner, Klinefelter, Kelley, Petris, Hamm, Hayes, Hartz, Hepner, Herman, Flagman, up. Seitz.

nan.
Flagman up: Seitz.
Flagman up: Seitz.
Brakemen up: Penner, Garrett, Smith,
csilvay.
Ashenfelter, Houdeshel,
innekamp, Stone, Kirk, Lloyd, Shearer,
Velsh, Fissell, Kimberling, McNeal,
reston.

eston.

Middle Division—226 crew first to go ter 1:40 p. m.: 215, 241.

vith. Firemen up: Warner, Myers, Steele, Ibright, Hardy, Wilhelm. Woyer, Valters, Bruaw, Bogner, Zeigler, Smith, Jesch, Graham, Fry, Dougherty, Eyde, Jekillips, Ewing, Reeder, Berrier, Jelsher, Hitz, Peiffer, Snell, Jr.

ENOLA SIDE Philadelphia Division—211 crew first o go after 3:45 p. m.: 223, 227, 221, 232, 19, 229.

Fireman for 221. Flagman for 58. Brakemen for 21, 27, 29, 32 (two).

Conductor up: Hasson.
Brakemen up: Malseed, Mumma.
Middle Divisiom—237 crew first to go
ter 2:05 p. m.: 234, 220, 253, 233.
Vard Crews—To go after 4 p. m.:
Engineers for first 124, 134, second Firemen for 132, second 102, third 102. Engineers up: Miller, Turner, Reese, Kepford, Passmore. Firemen up: Brown, C. H. Hall, Bick-hart, Eichelberger, Kline, Linn, Yost, Waller, Sellers, Geiling, Shearer, L. C. Hall.

New Jersey Trackmen Quit When Demand Is Refused

Jersey City, N. J., Feb. 12.—Be-tween 2,000 and 3,000 trackmen and B. Houck. When the Pennsylvania reaches Hazleton it has a two-hour run ahead of it before it gets to Wilkes-Barre. The third-rail cars will meet Pennsylvania trains and take passengers and express to Wilkes-Barre in forty-five minutes by the short line across the mountains.

MAY USE JITNEYS IN OTHER YARDS

Equipment to Be Expense Saved; Engines Scarce

next six months.

next six months.

Estimates made yesterday in running the new motor pick-up engine and car in the local yards shows a decrease in expenses over that of a locomotive and one car. It is said five jitneys can be used in Harrisburg yards, one at Marysville and two at Enola. They are capable of carrying thirty men at one time.

For some time motive power has been scarce on the main line of the Pennsylvania railroad. Part of the order for larger freight engines has been completed. One new engine arrives every ten days. Some of the yard engines now in service, it is said, will be relegated to the scrap pile and engines running over the division substituted. The new engines will do the road work.

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Railroad Notes

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Clarence W. Eckard, switchman at the Rutherford yards of the Philadelphia and Reading Railway, who has been on the sick list, is again on dity. President Voorhees, of the Philadelphia and Reading Reading, who underwent an operation at the Rochester, Minn., Hospital, will return home about February 26. Edward C. Washington has been appointed assistant to President Willard, of the Baltimore and Ohlo, with head-quarters in New York city.

The largest monthly bituminous record on the Reading in four years was recorded during December. The total tonnage was 1,328,389.

W. E. Ebright, sealer of weights and measures for the Pennsylvania Railroad, is on an inspection trip over the Middle division.

Track No. 5 between Lewistown Junction and Grantville has been closed to regular traffic and will be used for storage purposes until further notice.

James Conley, aged 75 years, died yesterday at the home of C. B. Mathiot. Columbia. Two daughters survive. He was a veteran engineer and was retired five years ago. He was a member of the Philadelphia Division Veteran Employes Association.

Another new freight record was established yesterday at Denholm, on the Middle division of the Pennsylvania railroad. A total of 7,322 passed that point in twenty-four hours.

The Philadelphia and Reading Railway Company pay car is distributing the semimonthly pay for the last hair of January.

The Philadelphia and Reading Railway Company pay car is distributing the semimonthly pay for the last half of January.

Lloyd Zeigler. assistant baggage agent at York, has been transferred to Glen Rock, to take the place of W. T. Snyder, who is ill.

Harry C. Minter, 2320 North Sixth street, passenger engineer on the Middle Division of the Pennsylvania Railroad, who has been ill, is improving.

F. I. Kipler, fireman on the Baltimore Division of the Pennsylvania Railroad, is fit day on account of libras. It is the K-t-sperheater type, was to day transferred from Williamsport to the Baltimore Division. This locomotive was sent South on train No. 2, at 1:10 this afternoon, and was the first engine of this class to pass over the new Cumberland Valley Railroad bridge. Engines used on the Baltimore Division are smaller and of the E-5 type.

SHUMAN OUT OF PICK WAR CHIEF SHADOW OF CHAIR

[Continued From First Page.]

Republicans Take Heart

[Continued From First Page.]

continental army plan he stood for a have been inflicted by Shuman was big standing army and an army re-serve and for compulsory military ser-Dr. John F. Culp, Dr. H. R. Weiner vice, and his withdrawal from the and Dr. George R. Moffltt, the city bacteriologist, were the physicians ferences" of opinion with the Presicalled to substantiate the defense's contention that not pneumo-thorax, but diphtheria germs, brought about death.

ferences" of opinion with the President has served to raise the question whether Mr. Wilson sincerely and unalterably is committed to a genuine and adequate development of national defense.

The President says he intends to use all his influence to procure an adequate army and a volunteer force composed of the National Guard organizations under Federal control and supervision. Democratic leaders in the House, however, are confident that the President will not insist upon complete Federalization of the National Guard.

The resignation of Mr. Garrison. Dr. Swartz Moves His Chair

The only little ripple that broke the monotony of an otherwise more or less uneventful morning occurred when Dr. J. R. Swartz moved over to the counsel table and took a seat behind Attorney Moyer. District Attorney Stroup thought the witness was sitting too close to the jury box. The railing was only a few feet away.

"Now I don't want to be captious, your Honor," suddenly declared Mr. Stroup, "but I would suggest that the witness for the defense is sitting just within two feet of the jurors."

Dr. Swartz apologized for his unintentional proximity to the jury and moved his chair.

The principal feature about the medical testimony was the direct statement of Dr. Moffitt, city bacteriologist, that he "thought Dr. Miller, the Commonwealth's physician, must have been mistaken" in stating that pneumothorax caused the death of Margaret Shuman.

Dr. Culp left the stand shortly after Dr. Swartz Moves His Chair

plete Federalization of Mr. Garrison, Guard.

The resignation of Mr. Garrison, recognized as one of the ablest members of the Cabinet, following the resignation of Mr. Bryan, who represents a powerful body of Democratic opinion, is widely regarded as accentuating the lack of unity and definite purpose in the administration of public affairs by the Democratic party made conspicuous by the President's changes of fronts on important questions.

These developments following closely upon the revelations of Democratic disorganization in Congress have caused the Republicans to take heart

"You've examined other cultures?"
"About three thousand."
"In't it a fact that the presence of diphtheria germs is often found in other persons who are not suffering from the disease?"

from the disease?"
Dr. Moffitt admitted this to be true, but said that such cases were uncom-

mon.
"The blood clot in the nose would offer foundation for the development and growth of diphtheria germs?"
Wouldn't Strike Out Testimony

the attitude of the President that he believes he will succeed in writing his ideas into legislation.

Stronger Army Bill Expected
The indications are that the influence of Senator Chamberlain, chairman of the Senate Military Affairs committee will produce a stronger army bill in the upper chamber than is passed by the House. In that prospect the national defense leaders repose the most hope.

There are two divergent views held here of the correspondence between the rPesident and Secretary Garrison lading up to the resignation of the Secretary of War. Some students of the letters contend that Mr. Garrison shows himself therein concerned not so much for the adoption of the continental army plan as for the creation of a citizen soldiery under immediate national control and that the President is disclosed as having no definite ideas on the subject.

These commentators observe that Mr. Wilson's frequent changes of front on national defense and his contradictory and vague statements in his recent stump speeches in the West are only what might be expected of a Pres. Jent, innately a pacificist, naturally a nonresistant and "too proud to fight," who launches his campaign for re-election with an effort to convince the public that he is an entirely different sort of person.

The other view is that Mr. Garrison gave no just ground for his resignation and left only the impression that he ought to have gone on fighting for his convictions and helped the President to obtain the utmost from Congress in the line of adequate national defense.

It is contended that the President was right in refusing to commit himand growth of diphtheria germs?"

Wouldn't Strike Out Testimony
"The condition of the body which
would lead to this condition might be
favorable to development," replied the
bacteriologist. He added that he is
not sure that diphtheria would cause
pneumo-thorax, although it could produce a collapse of the lungs.

After Dr. Moffitt left the stand the
defense asked that the testimony of
Colonel Joseph B. Hutchison, ex-chief
of police, Detective John Murnane,
Adam Hentchman, William Heickes,
Amos and Edward Stiles be stricken
from the records because their statements referred to the trouble in the
Shuman home on August 27. The
State had amended its indictment to
show that Shuman kicked or struck
his daughter on August 30. District
Attorney Stroup objected to this because, he said, these witnesses all told
of conditions that would tend to show
the ill-feeling that existed between
Shuman and his daughter.

The court refused to permit this testimony to be stricken out. "We'll overrule your motion." said President
Judge Kunkel, "but allow youran-ex-

found to be filled with afterdamp, and all hope of further rescue was abandoned, although the crew continued their work. Inquiry into the cause of the explosion was commenced to-day, by Coroner H. B. Buterbaugh and officials of the company. Later in the day the bodies were brought here for interment.

BULLWIN WISTAR DIES*

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BU Associated Press*

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BULLWIN WISTAR DIES*

By Associated Press*

But Associated Press

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ENTENTE ADVERSE TO REMOVING GUNS OFF MERCHANTMEN

S. Memorandum Regarding Ships Entering U. S. Ports

Unwilling to Comply With U.

REPLIES ARE ON WAY

Intention to Treat Armed Vessels of Allies as Warships Also Coming

By Associated Press
Washington, Feb. 12.—Diplomatic

representatives of the entente allies have made oral representations to Secretary Lansing regarding the Am-

medical testimony was the direct statement of Dr. Moffitt, city bacteriologist, that he "thought Dr. Miller of having taken cultures from the farcat and lungs of Margaret SDr. H. R. Wiener was recalled to tell of having taken cultures from the throat and lungs of Margaret Slore. Dr. H. R. Wiener was recalled to tell of having taken cultures from the throat and lungs of Margaret Shuman.

Dr. Moffitt, city bacteriologist. The said that he believed pneumo-thorax could be produced by an obstruction in the bronchial tubes. Dr. H. R. Wiener was recalled to tell of having taken cultures from the throat and lungs of Margaret Shuman and of having left the cultures with Dr. George R. Moffitt, the city bacteriologist, for incubation.

Dr. Moffitt followed. Although District Attorney Stroup admitted the bacteriologist's qualifications, Attorney Hull insisted upon getting the former's statement of his professional training and experience before the luging of the cheat ment of pr. J. Harvey Miller, the State's expert, who said yesterday that the crowding of escaping air from the ruptured lung would press so forcibly upon the heart as to cause death.

Disagreed With Dr. Miller
"The air pressure couldn't stop the heart action," said he. "What Dr. Miller said can't be true."

"People die of pneumo-thorax?" questioned Mr. Stroup on cross-examination.

"I have heard so," said Dr. Moffitt. "You've examined other cultures:"

Berlin Expects U. S. to Issue Merchantmen Warning

By Associated Press

Berlin, via London, Feb. 12, 9.30
a. m.—The Berlin newspapers publish dispatches from the United States announcing that it is expected that the Washington administration will soon issue a warning to Americans not to travel on merchantmen which are armed.

The newspapers say that this announcement come at a timely moment to confirm the hopes entertained in Germany that the new policy enunciated in the German memorandum which declares that armed merchantmen will be treated by Germany after February 29 as warships, would be found to conform to the revised ideas of the American Department of State on the conduct of submarine warfare and hence tend to simplify in the future the situation between Germany and America on this issue. Official circles felt but little apprehension regarding the reception of the memorandum by the American government of the possibility that it would complicate the settlement of the Lusitania issues.

The Late STATE

It is contended that the Property in a relative to the state of the content of t

Railroad Men's Meeting To-morrow at 2 P. M.

Derry Street Bible Class FIFTEENTH AND DERRY STREETS

Bang-up Orchestra

Talk by H. L. Carl

Special Music

"The Man With the Steam"

John Frank Keller, aged 60 years, of 1502 North Fifth street, conductor on the Philadelphia division of the Pennsylvania Railroad, died suddenly early this morning, while transacting business in the block tower at Downingtown. Death was due to heart failure. Conductor Keller, a few moments previous, had signed an order, and was reaching for a chair when he fell over. The body was brought to Harrisburg this afternoon. The survivors are his wife, Ross, two daughters, Miss Edith and Mrs. Joseph Miller, and one grandchild. The funeral will take place Monday afternoon. Services to be held at a afternoon. Services to be held at a afternoon. Services to be held at a feternoon. Services to be held at a feternoon. Services to be held at a feternoon.

The survivors are his wife, Rosa, two daughters, Miss Edith and Mrs. Joseph Miller, and one grandchild. The funeral will take place Monday afternoon. Services to be held at 2 o'clock at the home, will be conducted by the Rev. Harry Nelson Bassler, pastor of Second Reformed church, Burial will be made in Paxtans cemetery.

Conductor Keller was in the services will be read the services of Second Reformed church, Burial will be made in Paxtans cemetery.

Conductor Keller was in the services will be read to the services of the first the services of the ser

in charge H. M. Wolflin arrived here early to-day.

Soon after the arrival of the Bureau of Mines Rescue car a report spread that three men were still alive in the mine and efforts were redoubled to reach the section where they were believed to be imprisoned, but resulted in bringing to light another man who had been killed. The workings ahead of the rescue crews were found to be filled with afterdamp, and all hope of further rescue was abandoned, although the crew continued their work. Inquiry into the cause of the explosion was commenced to-day by Coroner H. B. Buterbaugh and officials of the company. Later in the day the bodies were brought here for interment.