

NEW HEARING IN STEELTON CASE

Compensation Board Will Require Widow to Prove Her Dependancy



Whether or not Mrs. Mary Maryanovic, widow of George Maryanovic, killed while in the employ of the Steelton Steel Company, Steelton, was dependent upon her husband for support at the time of his death is to be decided by the State Compensation Board at a hearing to be held in Pittsburgh.

Other cases decided by the Board to-day: William T. Noblett, Jersey Shore, vs. Bennett's Bralco Coal Company, appeal from award dismissed; Mary E. Tarry, Pleasant Unity vs. Hecla Coal and Coke Company, Pittsburgh, appeal from award dismissed; Domenico Fornati, Allison, vs. Tower Hill Connellsville Coke Company, Uniontown, appeal from decision of referee refused; Totino Marrois vs. Peter Giekes Company, Pittsburgh, compensation agreement modified and compensation provided at the rate for total disability and for maximum period payable as wages were paid; Vincent Tachet, Beaverdale, vs. Pennsylvania Coal and Coke Company, Beaverdale, compensation payments temporarily suspended in order to force claimant to attempt light work for which physicians say he is capable; revision then to be made; George Mited, Belle Vernon, vs. Pittsburgh Coal Company, appeal from decision of referee refused; Santa Belligio vs. State Workmen's Compensation Board, appeal from award of compensation, findings of referee are confirmed; Peter Pozary, Rieve's Landing, vs. Crucible Steel Company, agreement to terminate compensation set aside and employer to file petition to terminate at such date as proof may be available that disability has ceased; John B. Harris, Smithton, vs. State Workmen's Compensation Board, appeal from award of referee, new hearing granted; Angelo Mattet, Jessup, vs. Mosie Mt. Coal Company, appeal from award of referee dismissed; Ruth A. Searfoss, Scranton, vs. Central Railroad of New Jersey, appeal from award of compensation, new hearing granted; Mrs. Harriet Jones, Buffalo, vs. A. J. Sardon, Forty Fort, appeal from disallowance of widow confirmed and compensation awarded to children.

Work on Grandstand—Work was started to-day on the erection of a grandstand at Third and State streets for the inaugural ceremonies.

Pittsburg Advance—The Public Service Commission was notified to-day of advances in rates by the Dillsburg Light, Heat and Power Company, operating in Dillsburg and Williams Grove.

Meet in Philadelphia—The Public Service Commission has fixed January 23 as the date for a hearing in Philadelphia on complaints against continuation of the "skip-stop" system in operation here as a result of the effort to save fuel. The contention is made that the need is past and that the Philadelphia Rapid Transit Company should go back to the old schedule.

State Can Lead Nation in Building of Roads

Washington, Jan. 9.—Pennsylvania, with its legal provision for the extension of public works during periods of uncertainty and industrial depression, is in shape to take the lead among the states in the intensive road building which must accompany reconstruction, according to the new division of public works of the Department of Labor.

It is the view of Labor Department officials that with deferred road construction due to the war, and an increase in road building strongly urged in order that greater use may be made of the parcels post system, the amount of road building upon which the nation should count during the after-the-war period will approach \$1,900,000,000.

In pointing out the advantageous position of Pennsylvania, a statement issued by the Labor Department to-day quotes as follows from the letter recently sent to County Commissioners and Mayors of cities by the Pennsylvania Emergency Public Works Commission:

"A sound program of public works will see the transition from war to peace. The aggregate of the public works of the counties and cities is greater than that of the state and federal governments combined. Not only will your necessary public works employ workers in your own locality, not only will they help to steady the employment of workers now engaged in certain important industries; but they will also enable these industries to take on additional workers from among returning soldiers and munition workers. Consequently the benefits of any necessary public works done by your county during a period of unemployment will extend to the whole nation."

Police Break Up Annual Class Fight at F. and M.

Lancaster, Pa., Jan. 9.—The annual fight of the Franklin and Marshall undergraduates was broken up yesterday by Lancaster policemen and one of the participants was arrested.

Several efforts were made to stage the melee on the streets of the city but the police intervened. Finally by mutual agreement the two classmen met on the college campus to stage a free-for-all fight.

Fifty-one members of the two classes, thirty-five Sophs and sixteen Fresh, were merrily engaged in combat, with upper classmen acting as time-keepers, when the police again hove in sight, broke up the affair and took one youth into custody.

R. A. T. C. regulations and the fact that the Student Body, which ordinarily arranges the affair had been abolished, contributed to prevent the staging of the annual class fight. The two classes were eager for the melee and took matters in their own hands.

SEEKS HIS FATHER Clarence Myer, 41 Campbell street, Caldwell, N. J., has written to Chief of Police Watzel, requesting him to aid in the search for his father, Charles E. Myer, whom he has not seen for ten years. Young Myer, who is about 17 years old, says in his letter to the chief that he has been informed that the elder Myer is residing in Central Pennsylvania.

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