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INTEREST AGAIN IS CENTERING IN **KEYSTONE GUARD**

Plans Being Made to Establish Unfair and Erroneous, They Unit of Field Artillery in the City

With the announcement that Pennsylvania is going to have a complete tactical division with the reorgantration of the National Guard of the ral Trade Commission regarding the State, local interest naturally centers about the assignments of units paganda, and that they were as a

the N. G. P., there has been a great deal of talk about town with regard to securing a unit of every corps in the city.

There is every reason why this should be done, since Harrisburg as the Capital of the State should be and is naturally the center of National Guard activity. Especially is there a great deal of enthustasm in favor of allotting a battery of field artillery to this city.

Although a recent War Department order only assigned one regiment of light field artillery to the Pennsylvania Guard, it was stated that this arrangement is only to be in force until June 30, 1920, as there are not sufficient funds to permit more organizations before that time.

Need New Armory

Major General Price, the new commander of the Guard, was formerly the commander of the Twenty-eighth Division's Field Artillory brigade in France, and of course is especially interested in carrying on the work of his corps in Pennsylvania. With headquarters of the Guard on the Hill, Harrisburg should be able to receive great assistance in the recruiting of a battery.

The present armory is of course out of the question from the standpoint of a battery. In the first place there is no adequate place to house the guns, and not sufficient room to maneuver them. Therefore, the proposition would necessitate a new armory, but as this is something which Harrisburg has long needed, it is assured that there will be a unanimous response and assistance towards its erection.

Then the question of a drill field comes up. There are any number of vacant lots close to the city line, which would serve admirably as drill fields for one battery; island Park has been considered and might well be used if permission could be obtained from the City Council.

U. S. Has Field Guns

The Government has more field guns now than it can have any use for before some years, and would be glad to furnish the material and fire control equipment for a Guard battery.

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Field artillery has always been used with great effect as escort in ceremonials, and the Harrisburg battery could assist the Governor's troop in their work as escort.

Those interested in the formation of a battery are anxiously awaiting some announcement from the State as to the possibility of placing a battery here.

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Susquehanna Navigable

Major William B. Gray was in the city to-day and descreed briefly the city the city and the description of the briefly the city the city and the description of the two city the city and the description of the city the city and the description of the city the city the city and the description of the city the city and the c

the New York line, will exceed the cost of the large canal, inasmuch as long stretches of the river will require no dredging whatever.

Congressman J. Hampton Moore, of Philadelphia, and other prominent men of the State are deepiy interested in the Susquehanna river plan. They believe that inland waterways are absolutely necessary to the development of the resources of the country and the reduction of high freight and transportation charges. Major Gray suggests there will be a saving of at least \$1.50 a ton in the transportation of anthracite coal through the use of the river for navigation.

Is the effects are very pretty and are in keeping with modern furnit are in keeping with modern furnit are in keeping with moders of plate glass windows in the front give a view of the entrye interior passersby. The second and third floors have also been changed, with a stairway on the northern side of the building. On the first floor, a room that been particularly fitted up for the demonstration of Detroit Vapor stoves and Sterling Electric Washers for which the Hoover Company are the Central Phinsylvania distributors. river for navigation

Boys, Who Want to

"They wanted to see some of the world."

This was the explanation given early to-day by Harry Grove and Kenneth Johnson, who claim their homes are near Baltimore, when taken into custody by Harrisburg police, after running away from their homes vesterday.

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The boys were arrested on suspicion within a short time after they reached this city on a Pennsylvania Radiroad train about midnight. They had left their homes about six miles from Baltimore yesterday morning at nine o'clock, went to Hagerstown and there took a train for this city last night, according to the story they tell.

Police are inclined to believe they are not telling an altogether straight story and are holding them until they can secure more definite information.

PACKERS REPLY TO REPORTS OF TRADE BOARD

Say to Charges of Price-Fixing

By Associated Press.

Chicago, July 29.—Declaring that the statements issued by the Fedepacking industry were cunning prowhole unfair and erroneous, presi-dents of the big packing companies whole unfair and erroneous, presidents of the big packing companies have issued statements in answer to the Federal Trade Commission tates tatements in an tate to talk about town with regard to securing a unit of every corps in the city.

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packing industry is 99 per cent premeditated, cold-blooded, cun-ning propaganda engineered by men if socialistic tendencies, who are seeking to bolster up unjust and iniquitous conclusions."

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declared that "this latest report of the commission is both a rehash of inferences and unfounded deduc-tions contained in similar reports." The commission, he said, is avowed ly behind the legislation now pend

ly behind the legislation now pending in Washington "which, in effect, will cripple the packing industry.

"The whole contention of the commission that we control and manipulate prices," declared Louis F. Swift, of Swift and Company, "is simply not based on facts. In the ownership of stock yards we are proud of the fact that we have improved marketing methods and thereby encouraged greater livestock production."

Washington, July 29.-Ability of washington, July 25.—Ability of the "Big Five" packers—Swift, Ar-mour, Morris, Cudahy and Wilson— to determine from day to day the general level of livestock prices was declared incontrovertible in the third section of the Federal Trade Commission's report on the indus-try.

try.
Information obtained in the commission's investigation was cited to show that the "Big Five" have on interest in 28 of the 50 principal market yards of the country and a majority of voting stock in 22 others.

others.

"They discriminate against and put at great disadvantage independent buyers, who are their competitors," the report said. "They manipulate on occasions the livestock market in such a way as to cause extreme and unwarranted fluctuations in the daily prices paid for livestock. They have eliminated many competitors and prevented new stock. They have eliminated many competitors and prevented new ones from coming in. They have restricted the meat supply of the nation by manipulating the daily livestock prices and thus discouraging the producers of livestock.

Claim Americans Are **Smuggling Machines Into** Germany For Sale

By Associated Press.

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Berlin, Monday, July 28.—The Deutsche Zeitung claims that the Americans in the occupied territory are attempting to sell their own and the balance of the Army's huge stock of automobiles by smuggling them into Germany through the occupied territory to avoid the German was against the importation of manufactured products.

The newspaper says that if the Americans succeeded in selling a quantity it will ruin the German automobile industry, although in the same paragraph it belittles the quality of American cars and warns Germans that they are liable to prosecution if they buy them.

Deaths and Funerals

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MRS. MAGGIE A. HOPP Mrs. Maggie A. Hopp, 47 years old, died yesterday at her home, 1627 North Third street. She is 1627 North Third street. She is survived by one son, Arthur C. Hopp, and one sister, Mrs. Mary Newberry, of Northumberland. Funeral services will be held on Friday evening at 7 o'clock, conducted by the Rev. Henry W. Miller, of the We €minster Presbyterian Church. The body will be taken to Northumberland on Saturday by Hoover & Son, and further services and burial will take place there:

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Looking Into the Mexican Situation



LOCAL MEN BID

Among the bidders on twenty-six road construction projects, planned for nineteen countles and two bridges by the State Highway Department were G. W. Ensign, Igc. and Whittaker and Diehl of this city. The bids were opened late this afternoon by Assistant State Highway Commissioner George H. Biles.

MAY ARREST TWO WANT PROBE OF MOB VIOLENCE MORE IN CRASH

Sensational Turn Given Penn Bank Developments by Taft and State Officials De-Announcement

Philadelphia, July 29. — Investi-gations by the State and county in-to the collapse of the North Penn Bank at Twenty-ninth and Dau-phin streets, took a new and sensational turn yesterday, when it was revealed that District Attorney Ro-

court.
Joseph H. Taulane, Assistant Diatrict Attorney, said last night that he was ready to go ahead with the case, and did not hesitate to state that he fully expected to establish a prima facie case against the bank official.

Tell It to the People, Says Railroad Conductor CO-OPERATION

There is widespread complaint among railroad patrons over the crowded conditions which are almost universal on passenger trains. It is a common protest which one hears that no seats are to be had in hundreds of cases and passengers are herded like cattle. "I stood all the way from Altonna to Har-

in hundreds of cases and passengers are herded like cattle. "I stood all the way from Altoona to Harrisburgel last Sunday" said one Harrisburger, and another commented on the fact that he had roosted on a suitcase in the center of the aisle from Millersburg to this city and had a controversy with the conductor over the fact that he was blocking the aisle.

Prominent women of Pottsville have sent a redhot protest because they were packed into cars between Atlantic City and their home town. Hundreds of them had no seats and women with children were compelled to sit on the dirty floors of baggage cars in order to avoid collapse on the train. It was contended that no adequate preparations had been made to bring home the crowds of excursionists.

TOLL IN CHICAGO RIOTS

MOUNTS TO 24 AS MORE DIF

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A police captain in the black bett deared ascribed the trouble to the hood and immin of negroes who came to a complete the streets of the angry whites left him for dead. It is also to make up the shortage in labor to the freedom allowed to negroes of the steen and the streets and short the streets and short the streets and short the streets have the streets and short the streets and short the streets and short the streets and short the streets have the streets and short the streets and short the streets have the streets and short the streets and short the streets have the streets and short the streets and short the streets have the streets and short the stree Employment of an expert to report to City Council the best plan to be used to provide a swimming pool or pools in the city, giving locations, is authorized in a resolution read in Council to-day by Commissioner W. H. Lynch, and unanimously passed.

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The resolution follows: "That the Superintendent of Parks and Public Property be and he is hereby authorized and directed to employ an expert for the purpose of determining the best manner, including the ocation, of providing the city of Harrisburg with swimming pool or pools, said selection to be approved by Council; this resolution to be followed by enabling legislation with the view of appropriating sufficient funds in the next general appropriation ordinance to carry out the recommendations made by said expert."

Commissioner Lynch said that he believed the city should secure the

their homes on the outskirts of the town three weeks ago.
Clothing was secured to permit their being brought back to town. Their parents had been summoned and the girls given into their custody. All three were half-famished, having existed on berries and leaves.

With a piece of steel lodged in his right eyeball, Alfred Martin, of Enola, a machinist at the Pennsylvania Railroad roundhouse there, was brought to the Harrisburg Hospital this morning. He was endeavoring to remove the nut from a bolt with the aid of a chisel at the time of the accident.

GOVERNOR WILL GO TO SALT LAKE

OVER COUNTRY Plans to Tell What Pennsylvania Is Doing For Roads

What Pennsylvania is doing in the way of road construction and the millions of dollars which it will By Associated Press.

New York, July 29. — Congressional investigation of the wave of spend to pull the State out of the mud; the immense sums being de-voted to charity; the development tan's detectives are busy with certain information that may lead to two additional arrests in the wreckins of the institution.

No hint is given as to the identity of the men now under strict surveillance, nor will James T. Cortelyou, chief of the county detectives give any inkling as to the line of inquiry which is being pursued.

Ralph T. Moyer, the cashier accused of ruining the bank, is at liberty under \$25,000 ball, and is due to appear at the Central Police Court late to-day for a hearing. It is believed, however, that the cashier either will ask for a further continuance, or will waive the hearing and let the matter go directly to court.

Joseph H. Taulane, Assistant Dia

and their acquiescence," said the address.

"The time has now come when citizens of the United States can no longer contemplate without protest the setting at nought of the fundamental principles upon which their citizenship is based."

Prominent signers included United States Attorney General Palmer, former Attorney General Charles J. ik Bonaparte, of Baltimore; Elihun Root, Charles E. Hughes, Judge Ben B. Lindsey and governors and former governors of seven States.

Hon the Work on the bills left with him by the General Assembly and will visit Spokane before he returns to Harrisburg.

The governors' conference will be needing in a way never done before what Pennsylvania is doing and what I plans to do. Mrs. Sproul will accompany him and the State Executive will take a prominent part if the meetings. It will be the first big accompany him and the State Exec-utive will take a prominent part in the meetings. It will be the first big affair to be attended by Governor Sproul since the adjournment of the Legislature and he has been making notes of what was accomplished in the way of appropriations and for the general improvement of the State in the way of constructive legislation as he went along on the bills.

"The immensity of the public bus-

purchase food supplies from the country districts, usually there collected in another schoolhouse and transferred from schoolhouse to schoolhouse by trucks of the Post Office Department.

"This is, the facilities of the Federal government are used in a reasonable way to reduce the time and expense of getting food from the producer to the consumer.

"In very many western cities there are co-operative buying associations of long experience, ample capital, and with a successful history. These are operated in several ways. In one case, I am informed, purchases are made by the members of the association at the current retail market rates, and then there is a dividend, and a very substantial one, arising from the profits that result.

"In other cases the distribution is iness of this State, the great appro-priations it makes, the big road building program we have under-taken are all matters which I shall take pleasure in presenting to the governors at the conference," said the Governor in speaking about his proposed visit. "Everyone knows how I feel about putting Pennsylvania on the map. I think I shall have something to tell."

NEGRO'S ARREST **MAY SOLVE ROBBERIES**

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Hoskins that he lives at the Adams street address. He has already given them several different addresses in Adams street, and this fact alone has raised doubt in their mind. Chief Wetizel, however, does not believe the man is a stranger in this vicinity, but is of the opinion that his home is either in the city or Steelton.

Efforts to identify the man thus far have proved unavailing. There

operate in this fashion than where fixed retail prices are assumed and the profits distributed later.

Undoubtedly the working up of co-operative buying relations in Harrisburg would have a very wholesome effect. It would eliminate the market forestalling which has been complained of and is being now legislated against. It would, if properly managed, get good produce, and ought to bring much lower prices because items could be had directly at the farms, saving the following the following

curious reason, there is a belief that Harrisburg purchasers do not want the best and are content with second-grade fruit items.

"It might be suggested that much is due to the uncontrolled food desire of a large majority of buyers, who purchase things at inordinate prices rather than do without them. Countless instances can be brought to mind of anyone who frequents the markets, of how high prices are stimulated by reckless spending. If those complaining of these high price and no more, refusing to mirrie and no more, refusing to the complaining of these high prices are eviluation.

"Harrisburg lies in the center of a firiphy productive region. A little organization could arrange coperative buying and co-operative distribution in such fashion as to distribution in such fashion as to those participating. Possibly the Chamber of Commerce might undereds of idle government trucks within the sight of many of us any to shahington. There are literally be hundreds of idle government trucks within the sight of many of us any to shahington. There are literally be hundreds of high living down a little."

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Needed Bathing Pools

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Cunard Line Denies Montauk Point Story

By Associated Press.

New York, July 29. — The Cunard line issued a statement yesterday in which it declared that it had no intention of constructing a steamship terminal at Montauk Point in order to enter into competition with the 1,000-foot steamships projected by the United States Shipping Board, as previously reported.

SIX PROSECUTED

Six owners of vacant ground in the city who did not heed the warning of the City Health Bureau to have Six owners

