Program Mapped Out at Railroad Conference Here Today

dld this morning and afternoon at e P. R. R. Y. M. C. A., and were tended by 300 delegates. A total 12 divisions were represented.



# **WEAK PEOPLE WITH** THIN BLOOD LIKELY

n Blood Lacks White Corpus alled fighters) That Keep Geri Diseases Out of the System— Weak, Rundown People Should Begin at Once to Revital-ize Blood.

People who are weakly, pale, deliate and worn out and with a small mount of thin, watery blood will exercince difficulty in overcoming the Flu' unless they revitalize and rewtheir blood.

Noted physicians say "White outless of the blood are our protectors against germ diseases. The thin mpoverished blood of thousands of reak, run down people lacks white orpuscles and such people should trengthen their blood with a good blood food to fight off the influenza terms.

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Splendid Way To Reduce Your Weight

Speakers at this morning's session were, N. W. Smith, general superintendent of the Eastern Pennsylvania Division; E. G. Otto, safety inspector at Altona; Arthur Kirkendall, regional supervisor of safety, Allegheny Region United States Railroad Administration; T. H. Carrow, supervisor of safety, Pennsylvania Railroad, Philadelphia; E. M. Sausser, chief clerk to superintendent of Tyrone Division; A. S. Dellinger, assistant trainmaster, Philadelphia Division, W. A. Chafey, chief clerk to superintendent of the Schuylkill Division, at Reading; S. A. Hamilton, safety agent, Middle Division, and W. U. Barr, assistant trainmaster, Philadelphia cnd Reading; Railway, from the general superintendent's office at Reading. Speakers at this morning's session



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## along with every working branch of the railroad. The meeting was presided over by William Elmer, superintendent of the Philadelphia Di-THE BEST LAWN

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be exercised when mowing or watering the newly seeded plot to avoid washing out the seed.

During the winter season lawns amay be improved by top dressing with fine manure or compost. This tracterial should be of such nature that there will be nothing left to rake off the following spring. Lawns on clay soils will be benefited by sanding, which consists of applying ta layer of about one-eighth of an inch of sand uniformly over the grass. The lawn should also be drained, if necessary, in order to prevent water standing on the grass, this being accomplished by digging small, open trenches so that water will run away from the low parts. The winter is the proper season for applying bone meal which is slowly soluble and is stored in the soil available as grass food during the subsequent spring.

BETHLEHEM STRIKE HANGS IN BALANCE

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Shipping Unions, claiming to represent 18,000 seamen, engineers and men of allied trades, met to decide whether their organizations would declare a symprisetic strike. Such a strike already has been authorized by the international unions.

Usual Conflicting Claims

In the meantime the usual conflicting claims were made by the opposing generals in the pivotal battlegrounds of Pittsburgh and Chicago, but all definite news indicated no important change in conditions. At Pittsburgh two additional small plants closed and an attempt to reopen a third was reported by the police to have failed. The corporation officials made the customary claim that strikers continued to re-

Senator Who Started Steel Strike Inquiry

HARRISBURG TELEGRAPH



company's refusal to grant a conference.

According to Mr. Foster the present system of collective bargaining referred to by Mr. Grace is a "makeshift company union affair" which was inaugurated during the war.

Get Grace's Reply

Allentown, Pa., Sept. 26. — Labor leaders here were given a summary of the contents of President E. G. Grace's reply by letter to the national committee for organizing iron and replying he caustically referred to the fact that had come to his attention that the national committee had gone to the extent of preparing literature declaring a strike which had already been placed in the hands of some of the employes of the Esthlehem Steel Company.

He defended the system of collective bargaining instituted by the company and adjust them. He also pointed out that the men had an opportunity to take up grievances at any time with the officials of the company and adjust them. He also pointed out that the men have a means whereby the plans of the system of collective bargaining roar be changed, if unsatisfactory. For the company deems a conference with the national committee or of representatives of the trades in Bethlehem was held. Optimists expressed the belief that the national committee might decide to postpone a strike, called for next Monday, because the relations of the American Federation of Labor with Bethlehem Steel in its shipyards are very satisfactory. Some of the national committee might decide to postpone a strike, called for next Monday, because the relations of the American Federation of Labor with Bethlehem Steel in its shipyards are very satisfactory. Some of the national committee or ders postpone strike. The representatives of the trades sheet and the proper strike pointed of the proper strike provided the proper strike provided the proper strike provided the provided that the manufactor of the provided the provided that the manufactor of the provided the provided that the provided the provided that the provided that the provided that the provided the provided that the provi

MAY CLOSE MILL, **COMPANY SAYS** 

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Natives Shave Heads to Let the Heat Out

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but the bronze tom-tom or 'ganga' is in universal use, although some Negritos play it with a drumstick, which others beat it with their hands. Many of their dances are pantomimic. Their singing is often weird in the extreme.

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"The head-cutting peoples of the Philippines, athough they are sometimes indulged in by the Moros, and are common among the Manobos of Mindanao.

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"There are many stories current to the effect that Negritos are often to be met with wandering through the forest in a state of absolute warlike hill tribes inhabiting other nudity, and that they indulge in parts of the archipelago are known various obscene dances. I am sat- to take the heads of their victims."

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