MINERS' DEMANDS

Grave Situation in England Follows Request For Nationalization

By Associated Press. London, Oct. 10 .- No sooner was the railway men's wage crisis surmounted or deferred, than the miners' demand for the nationalization of mines confronts the cabinet. Premier Lloyd George informed a deputation yesterday that the government was unable to adopt the proposals made by the coal commission headed by Sir John Sankey, and the miners are greatly dissatisfied.

Mag Rhu **Tablets**

Stop Stomach Trouble

nervous indigestion, consequence stomach pains.

Sold by Croll Keller, the druggist, and the Kennedy Drug Co., and all other druggists or send \$1.00 to Mag Rhu Co., Pittsburgh, Pa., and a box will be sent post paid.

INERS' DEMANDS
BEFORE CABINET

Frank Hodges, secretary of the miners' federation, said after the Premier's statement at yesterday's conference that "the government's attitude had created a very grave situation," and the utterances of attitude had created a very grave situation," and the utterances of attitude had created a very grave situation," and the utterances of all yes have the universally share this view.

A feature of the addresses made by members of the deputation to provide the same and the same a

by members of the deputation to Lloyd George, was, according to unofficial reports, a complete absence of bluster or violent language. Their statements were intended to show by reasoned arguments that nationalization of the mines was entirely in the interests of the community and also that the miners were supported in their demand by their whole body of trade unionists throughout the country. From quoted statements of prominent labor leaders, it is apparent they not only believe nationalization desirable, but are convinced there will be a constant unrest in the labor world until it is granted. It appears to be their impression that if extreme action is necessary to enforce the demand, not only the miners will strike, but trade unionists generally.

It is becoming increasingly eviofficial reports, a complete absence

will strike, but trade unionists generally.

It is becoming increasingly evident that, apart from arguments claiming that nationalization would be a benefit to the community, there is a strong feeling among workers that the present system of private ownership carries with it indefensible injustice to the miners. This feeling clearly rankles in the minds of workers. It is not concealed, moreover, that the present agitation, if it secures its immediate aim, will not stop at mines.



Beautiful new styles in Dark Tan, gray and black kid and calf leathers. Newest lasts with medium heels. Goodyear welts. Regular \$8.50 footwear, Saturday only

\$6.00

Women's **Military** Lace Boots

.Tan, gunmetal calf and vici kid leathers of very newest styles. Long medium toes, stitched tips or plain. \$7.50 footwear. Specially priced for Saturday,

\$5.00



Girls' dress lace Hi tops, all solid \$2.95, \$3.45 leather; tan, gun metal and ...

Boys' dress shoes; English. All solid leather; tan and gunmetal. Sizes 1 to 6 ... \$2.95, \$3.95, \$5.00

Save and Wear Good Shoes

Dandy Line Shoe Stores

Shoes Made in Harrisburg, Factory to You MAIN STORE 202 MARKET

27 South Fourth Street

STREET

ON NEW ORGAN

Edwin A. Kraft Gives Splen- Blair Hefkin Is Named Edidid Program on Fifth Street M. E. Instrument

By John W. Phillips

The program was a test for any organ.

The program brought forth much that was new and delightful, mention must be made of Rimsky-Kortakoff's "Song of India," a number of appealing beauty—a composition suggesting the Russian of his own native, cold, bleak land, longing for the warm sunshine and Oriental charm of India. Mr. Kraft proved himself a master organist in this number alone. Denthier's "The Brook," requiring technique plus, was played with fine freedom and abandon, and carried us recklessly—now among the scattered rocks, now around sharp bends, now in sunshine, now in shade, and finally into a channel of many colors that into a channel of many colors that sparkled and dazzled with unending

rlendor.
The "Serenade" by Rachmaninoff The "Serenade" by Rachmaninoff was one of the most exquisite musical bits the writer has ever heard, and at once suggested the poetical, colorful sighing Russian soul, that some day will be heard from in a far more insistant and domnant way. Great things musically will come out of Russia eventually and it is our prayer that a great part of the wonderful talent that is surely hers, will be spared to enrich the world's music. A lovely number, 'Eventide,' by Fairclough, and a charming minuet by Bigat, delighted the audience. The blind English organist, Alfred Hollins, was represented by two numbers—"March Triomphale," and "Scherzo," the latter proving a captivating number, wonderfully played by Mr. Kraft.

The program came to a close with the "Finale" from the First Organist.

by Mr. Kraft.

The program came to a close with
the "Finale" from the First Organ
Symphony, by Louis Veine.
Mr. Kraft is a resourceful player,
a moster of true color and technique,
and presented one of the finest programs ever heard in this city. The
new organ was heard to the fullest
advantage, and is a valuable addition
App eq. 10 queudinbe propenur eq. 04

MEMORIAL PARK ADDITION
The Suburb Unparalleled.—Adv.

HEARTBURN

or heaviness after meals are most annoying manifestations of acid-dyspepsia.

KI-MOIDS

pleasant to take, neutrattze acidity and help restore normal digestion.

MADE BY SCOTT & BOWNE

ASTHMA SUFFERERS

The Opinion of a Downtown Business Woman---

A lady at the head of a department in one of Harrisburg's largest stores remarked "I did not know that the Cafeteria was for ladies until today. I am pleased with the cooking, but particularly impressed by the cleanliness of everything. It is important that the girls in my department, to give the best results, eat clean, wholesome, well-prepared food under pleasant conditions and environment. I am certainly going to recommend The Cafeteria.

The Home of Good Coffee.

The Cafeteria

For Ladies and Gentlemen

HOTEL COLUMBUS BUILDING 11 to 2 P. M.

Open Sundays

3rd and Walnut Streets 5 to 8 P. M.

A NEW STAFF

tor-in-Chief of School Publication

At a meeting of the Tech Tatler Club at the Technical High school Russia and Germany fought it out will be associated and sturdy warrior, and defended himself heroically against his three antagonsts. Three champions of the Russian school were ably represented by compositons of rare excellence and originality, while great musical creations displayed for public approval. All these fine musical and ferings were listened to by a large audience at the Fifth Street Methodist Episcopal Church last evening. The inaugural recital on the new Moller organ, just installed, was given by Edwin Arthur Kraft, F. A. G. O., organist and choirmaster of Trinity Cathedral, Cleveland. Mr. Kraft is not stingy nor is he lazy. He played a big program, which made heavy demands, technically and physically. His program was interesting, and he kept his audience vitally alive to his own splendid ability and also the wonderful qualities of the new organ methods bedy in the larger stops. In the Wagner numbers, surprising power was developed. The new organ method to the battern of the coming year. The addition to the staff, there will be fifteen more boys who will be associates in publishing the coming year. In addition to the staff, there will be fifteen more boys who will be associates in publishing the paper. These staff was elected to by a staff, there will be fifteen more boys who will be associates in publishing the coming year. In addition to the staff, there will be fifteen more boys who will be associates in publishing the coming year. In addition to the staff, there will be fifteen more boys who will be associates in publishing the coming year. In addition to the staff, there will be fifteen more boys who will be associates in publishing the coming year. In addition to the staff, there will be fifteen more boys who will be associates in publishing the coming year. In addition to the staff, there will be fifteen more boys who will be associates in publishing the coming year. In addition to the staff, there will be fifteen more boys who will be associates in publishing the coming year. The restaff wa nusically last night, and the bat- yesterday, the entire staff was elect-Snyder; literary editors, Henry Palm and Ernest Buffington; alumni, Ezra Parks; industrial notes, Fred Morgan; exchanges, John Atkinson; technicalities, Luther Landis, Myer Gross and Curtis Tripner; circulation manager, Robert Lutz; photographers, Ralph Miller and Paul Ray; cartoonists, Carvel Sparrow and Daniel Potteiger; school news, Robert Stuckenrath; junior class reporter, Robert Marcus; sophomore, Morley Baker; senior, John Black.
The staff will start a drive for subscriptions next week, headed by Robert Lutz, circulation manager. The salesmen are: Faculty, Henry Palm; Section R, Blair Hefkin; Section S, Luther Landis; Section T, William Sweigart; Section U, Enest Buffington; Section W, Paul Schwartz; Section A, Robert Marcus; Section B, William Murray; Section C, Walter McCahan; Section D. David Gilbert; Section E, Charles Gelbach; Section F, Earl Rice; Section G, Elmer Stoner; Section H, Carvel Sparrow; Section I, Daniel Potteiger; Sections J and K, Albert Taylor; Section L, Ezra Parks; Section 1, Morley Baker; Section 2, H. T. Collicott; Section 3, Harold Doede; Section 4, William Fenstemacher; Section 5, Gerald Snavely; Section 6, Resler Shultz; Section 7, George Bowman; Section 7, George Bowman; Section 8, Isaac Cown; Section 19, Edward Elscheid; Section 10, Lester Peters; Section 11, John Arnold; Section 12, Charles Miller; Section 13, Paul Unger. Percy J. Walker, secretary and treasurer of the Tech Cartoon Club, reports an interesting meeting yesterday at the regular club period. Following routine business, the club had an exercise in drawing. The purpose was to sketch a boy walking, showing the expression and form. At the close of the period the judges collected the cartoons finished the previous week, and these will be displayed at the next meeting of the organization. "The Deeds of Daring Aviators" will be the tople for the Story Tell-

judges collected the cartoons finished the previous week, and these will be displayed at the next meeting of the organization.

"The Deeds of Daring Aviators" will be the topic for the Story Telling Club when the society meets next week.

Members of the Debating Club focused their attention on the subject, "Resolved, That Immigration Should Be Further Restricted by Law." The affirmative speakers were Roth, Shults and Berlin. The negative, Ward, Handler and Boone. These boys will place a first-class debating team on the platform this winter to represent Tech.

"Haps" Frank, captain of the football team, is also president of Le Cercle Francais. Under date of October 9, "Haps" makes the following report: "Reunion sous la Presidence de M. Calvin Frank. Apres l'appel, chaque membre ecrivit une question sur un morceau de papler. Les questions furent echangees et les responses donnees. On chanta, 'Sur la pont d'Avignon.' M. Frank dit que Dr. Fager veut que chaque garcon apporte vingt-cinq sous demain pour aider a payer pour le 'Memorial' pour les soldats de cette ville. La seance se leve a midi.

The Thomas Edison Club elected a program committee consisting of Rhoads, chairman; Gates, Gift and Baer. They will arrange for a series of meetings every Thursday at the regular club period. Talks were given by the officers elected at the last meeting.

The Tech Wireless Club has again come to life since the close of the war. The organization was one of the first clubs ever instituted at Tech, but with the opening of war the United States closed all wireless stations not connected with the government. A. Rhoads is president; C. Sentz, vice-president; C. Reynolds, secretary; and H. Funk, treasurer. The club meets Thursday afternoons at the close of school. Some of the instruments are a 1,500-mile radius receiver, a 150-foot aerial and a one-kllowatt sending outfit.

Blames California For Causing Irritation Between Japan and United States

Tokio, Thursday, Oct. 2. — Frequent introduction of anti-Japanese legislation in the Legislature of California is one of the reasons for irritation against the United States in Japan, said Baron Yoshiro Sakatani, financial adviser to China, speaking at a meeting under the auspices of the American-Japan Peace Societies here to-day. He added that the "gentlement's agreement" between America and Japan was a sufficient agreement, as it is as honestly kept as a covenant of international faith."

"If America should remove acquired rights of Japanese residents in American or those born there," he said, "we could only regard the act as a cruelty not permitted by morality and humanity."

Provision For Kaiser's Trial Taboo in Brazil

Rio Janeiro, Thursday, Oct. 9. —
The Treaty of Peace with Germany is in entire accord with the Brazillan constitution, except the provision which may impose the death penalty upon former Emperor William, which contravenes the constitution of this country, in the opinion of Deputy Deodato Maia, to whom was entrusted the examination of the Versailles Treaty from the Brazilian viewpoint. Deputy Maia has completed his report which will be submitted to the diplomatic and constitutional committees of the Chamber of Deputies to-morrow.
William Hohenzollern may be brought to trial before an international tribunal, the report says, but it suggests that the penalty to which the former emperor may be made subject should be such as would not be adverse to provisions of the Brazilian constitution.

DROPS A. F. OF L.
Washington, Oct. 10. — Members
the Washington Policemen's
ion have decided by an almost
animous vote to sever their afation with the American Federan of Labor.

SOCIETY TO MEET
The monthly business session of
e Women's Home Missionary Soety of the Fifth Street Methodist
hurch will be held this evening at
o'clock in the church parlor.

TECH TATLER HAS \$2,400 Wage Is Urged by Mail Carriers, Who Say Present Pay Is Too Small

Washington, Oct. 10.—Postal em-Maryland, Virginia and West Virginia appeared before the joint congressional committee investigating postal salaries and asked for increased pay for clerks, carriers and supervisory officials in the Post Office Department

King were Philadelphians appearing before the committee. Mr. Quinn, speaking for forty cittes in Pennsylvania, declared that "taking men off the street" to make letter carriers of them has resulted in obtaining inefficient men for the work "who don't know how to pick up a letter."

debt as much as \$500 a year, it was testified. Such postal workers have costal salaries and asked for increased pay for clerks, carriers and upervisory officials in the Post Office Department.

Charles J. Halberstadt and R. F.



HAASE WOUNDED IN LEG

By Associated Press.

Berlin, Thursday, Oct, 9.—Hugo

geons in charge of the case. An X wounds shows that one of the bul-Haase, the Independent Socialist lets took a downward course and leader, who was wounded when fired upon yesterday by an Austrian, will not be able to leave his bed for at least four weeks, according to sur-

Buehler 13/10 CUT RATE MARKET 432 MARKET STREET

SPECIALS FOR SATURDAY, OCT. 11. Morning Specials Until 12 Noon

Picnic hams, any size, lb. 22c Compound, used as lard, 5-lb. pails, \$1.30 Sliced bacon, lb. 35c Choice veal chops, lb. 22c Choice lamb chops, lb. 20c Choice chuck roast, lb. 18c B. B. Special butterine, 2 lb. rolls, 65c. Club and pin steaks, lb. 24c All Day Specials Regular hams, any size, lb. 32c Small fresh hearts, lb. 12c Garlic links, smoked sausage, and butchers' bologna, lb. 22c Fresh link sausage, lb. 25c Fresh pudding, lb. Fresh fish direct from net, 2 lbs. for 25c

65 Markets in Principal Cities of 15 States

Main Office—Chicago, III.

Packing House—Peoria, III.

All Meats U. S. Government Inspected

All Goods Purchased Guaranteed or Money Refunded

Sliced liver, 2 lbs. for 15c; lb...... 8c

Will Gompers Kill Red Leadership in Labor's Ranks

As many observers see it, the calling of the steel strike at this time reveals the purpose of certain revolutionary radicals to wrest control of the American Federation of Labor from the hands of Mr. Gompers and the other moderate-minded leaders and place the Reds in the saddle, thus making it "the first gun of the industrial revolution." Senator Kenyon declares that the strike is "the first skirmish in an industrial war in the United States and the New York Times agrees that "it is industrial war in which the leaders are radicals, social and industrial revolutionaries, while their followers are chiefly the foreign element among the steel workers, steeped in the doctrines of the class struggle and social overthrow, ignorant and easily misled.' "The authority and leadership of Mr. Gompers are at stake in this strike," adds the New York Times; "He has no liking for the revolutionary element in labor; for years he has fought against it; he has known the radicals were all the time seeking to destroy him." On the other hand, Mr. Gompers, himself, defends William Z. Foster, who is said to be "the brains of the whole campaign to unionize the steel industry" and a Radical.

Don't miss reading THE LITERARY DIGEST this week-October 11th-for the news of the great steel strike, with its complete presentation of all shades of public opinion.

Other striking news articles in this number are:

Where D'Annunzio Lands Italy

An Article Comprising Translations from Italian Newspapers, Showing the State of Feeling in Italy over

The Threat to Withdraw The Treaty Wilson vs. D'Annunzio Japan's "Pan-Asian Dream" Turkish Anxiety for the Future Omaha Czecho-Slovakia's Neighbors Texas as the "Home of Helium" **Bridges Under Water** Why a Dye Dyes Will the "Flu" Return? What Starts the Forest-Fires?

The Art of Old Doorways Australian Short Stories and Others Getting on With John Bull New York's New Bishop The Mission of the Vatican Choir The Religious Use of Humor Best of the Current Poetry Trade Facts from All Over the World Roumanians in the United States Personal Glimpses of Men and Events

Numerous Illustrations Including the Best of the Humorous Cartoons

"The Digest" a Beacon to Puzzled News-Seekers

In the darkness of night, amid the quicksands and rocks that beset the coasts of the world, many a ship would be lost but for the guiding flare of the lights that the ingenuity of man has placed everywhere for the service of sailors. For the bewildered citizen, battling in the deep waters of politics in these dark days of world-wide storm and stress, urged hither and thither by the thousand contrary currents of shifting

opinion, one steady beacon shines aloft, to direct him into the calm haven of sound judgment — THE LITERARY DIGEST. This great news-magazine unaffected by the winds or waves of opposing ideas, gathers up for you the vital substance of the world's news, using every source impartially, and makes of it an illuminating beam of world-information. Get into the circle of its radiance to-day and know the truth.

October 11th Number on Sale To-day---All News-dealers---10 Cents



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