# HARRISBURG



# TELEGRAPH

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**HOME EDITION** 

## COAL STRIKE IS UNDER WAY WITH MORE THAN 400,000 MINERS IDLE

## Operators Do Not Dispute Claims; No Trouble or Violence Reported From Any Districts

### WESTERN PA. FIELD CLAIMS MANY NONUNION MEN OUT

By Associated Press

Chicago, Nov. 1 .- The nation-wide strike of bituminous coal miners entered its first day with more than 400,000 miners idle, according to estimates by United Mine Workers of America officials throughout the country. Coal operators, for the most part, were not inclined to dispute this estimate, and giving full allowance for all claims by operators which had been reached at noon to-day the total of striking miners falls just short of 400,000. No Violence Reported

From no district was violence or trouble of any nature re

The number of men claimed by the unions to be on strike co- TO KEEP WATCH incided almost exactly with the paid-up memberships on file at national headquarters at Indianapolis at the end of August,

In ten or more states the unions reported more men out than the total August paid-up memberships on file at national headquarters. In most instances these discrepancies were covered in the

union claim of an average 15 per cent. of arrears.

North Dakota reported its 1,500 lignate miners at work, in response to orders from Indianapolis headquarters. North Dakota expected to use this coal itself.

### PITTSBURGH DECLARES UNION RANKS ARE OUT SOLID to anthracite coal, Dr. H. A. Garfield said that the course of prices would

By Associated Press.

Pittsburgh. Nov. 1.— All union microses in Western Pennsylvania and mires in Western Pennsylvania and mires in Western Pennsylvania and mires in Mestern Pennsylvania and provided to day, according to reports received by Philip Muray, president of District No. 5. United Mine Workers of America.

"The men responded to the order to great many nonunion men current of the many nonunion men were in the whole of the many nonunion men were in the many of the many office a committee of miners from a mine in Fayette county where Some many office a committee of miners from a mine in Fayette county where stold me that not only their mine, but a number of other nonunion mines are employed and they have still the more and the miner of the many of the miners would not have been at work to-day but his is a church holiday, and the miners would not have been at work to day but his is a church holiday, and the miners would not have been at work to day but his is a church holiday, and the miners would not have been at work to day but his is a church holiday, and the miners would not have been at work to day but his is a church holiday, and the miners would not have been at work to day but his is a church holiday, and the miners would not have been at work to day but his is a church holiday, and the miners would not have been at work to day but his is a church holiday and the miner would not have been at work to day but his is a church holiday and the miner went of the fattern than the miner of the fat

workers of America here has been transformed in the last 24 hours to perhaps the most lethargic.

This is the result of the sweeping provisions of the restraining order issued yesterday by United States District Judge A. B. Anderson, compelling the miners' officials to refrain from taking any part in confucting or encouraging the strike

THE WEATHER

Harrisburg and Vicinity: Cloudy and colder to-night and Sun-day, Probably rain. Lowest tem-perature to-night about 50 de-

perature to-night about 50 de-grees.
Eastern Pennsylvania: Cloudy and colder to-night and Sunday, probably rain. Gentle to mod-erate shifting winds.
River: The main river and the North Branch will rise slowly. Other streams will not change materially unless substantial rains fall. A stage of about 4.8 feet is indicated for Harrisburg Sunday morning.

BUSTLING HEADQUARTERS OF

400,000 bituminous coal miners, headquarters of the United Mine until the Government's ir

ON COAL STRIKE The following table by States of men who left the mines up to to-day to obey the strike call is based on reports, in most instances estimated, received by union leaders throughout the country:

## ON THE PRICES OF HARD COAL

Action Will Be Taken as Soon as They Go Up, Garfield Says

By Associated Press Washington, Nov. 1 .- While no ac on is contemplated now with regard be watched carefully.

"Just the moment anthracite coa

Struck by the discharge from his shotgun this morning in the first hunting accident of the rabbit season in this section, Paul Richert, 22 years old, of Penbrook, will loose the MINERS ARE NOW LETHARGIC Indianapolis, Nov. 1. — From the the Government in the courts, and scene of greatest activity in connection with the strike of approximately it is directed, miners headquarters probably will remain quiet, at least

son in this section, Paul Richert, 22 years old, of Penbrook, will loose the thumb of his left hand. Moving through the woods near Highspire in search of rabbits, Reichert tripped over the root of a tree, falling backward and discharking the gun His thumb was blown off, George W. Lucas, of New Cumberland, who assisted in taking the wounded man to the hospital, was later shot while attempting to prevent the robbery of a home in Lemoyne.

Lucas, who lives in New Cumberland, is employed as an electrician by the Army Reserve Depot. He was treated at the Harisburg Hospital. Working upon the high tension electric lines running between the Army Reserve Depot and the power plant of the United Electric Company, Lucas attempted to prevent two negroes from robbing the small house occupied by Eli Garrett. One of the intruders fired one shot at Lucas from a revolver of Garrett's that they had found. They made good their escape during the confusion following the shooting. Morkers of America here has been transformed in the last 24 hours to perhaps the most lethargic.

This is the result of the sweeping provisions of the restraining order servisions of the restraining order issued yesterday by United States District Judge A. B. Anderson, compelling the miners' officials to refrain from taking any part in confuctive to the strike of the strike of

DECENT PEOPLE TO

By Associated Press.

Newark, N. J., Nov. 1. — The Liquor Dealers' Protective Association to-day voted to ask brewers to discontinue the manufacture of "mear beer" declaring it an outrage to ask decent people to drink it." The city's 900 liquor dealers also voted to close their places at midnight to-night and keep them closed until wartime prohibition is lifted.

DRINK NEAR BEER

[Continued on Page 18.]

#### Favors Continuance of Sugar Equalization Board With Power to Buy Crops

frain from taking any part in conducting or encouraging the strike of the miners, which according to dispatches, has been carried out almost to a man among the unions of the coal workers of the country.

Leaders Obey Orders

Miners' leaders at headquarters thus far apparently have obeyed the restraining order to the letter. They not only decline to give out statements and reports concerning the strike but will not discuss their plans for combatting the action of Washington, Nov. 1.—By a vote of to 2 the Senate agricultural committee to-day ordered a favorable re-

mittee to-day ordered a favorable report of the McNary bill to continue the United States sugar equalization board during 1920 and to authorize it to buy sugar crops next year.

The bill contains no provisions for licensing of the sugar trade, as requested by the board, and also does not require specifically that Cuban sugar shall be purchased.

Senators Ransdell, Louisiana, and Gore, Oklahoma, Democrats, voted against the measure, the former contending that it might be inimical to Louisiana's sugar interests. Senator Gore, it was said, opposed extending government control over sugar.

Chairman McNary plans to report the bill to the Senate Monday.

### Opposing Forces in Great Coal Strike



ATTORNEY GENERAL PALMER

Behind the Attorney General is the power of the nation, pledged to see that miners who remain at work are protected. Lewis is directing the forces of organized labor.

## HOVERTER'S STAND INSURES ELECTION

Honest Declarations of Republican Nominee Makes Him Many Friends Who Want Business Administration For Next Four Years

#### WILL SAVE MUCH BY CONDUCTING HEARINGS

Alderman George A. Hoverter Republican candidate for mayor, was heartily congratulated to-day

was heartily congratulated to-day upon his straight-from-the-shoulder statement to the voters yesterday. His intention to give all of his time to being mayor of the city during the next four years was especially pleasing. So many men have maintained their outside interests or professions while mayor that it was especially refreshing to find a candidate who intended to make being mayor his sole business during his term.

Many voters were amazed to learn that aldermanic hearings in the mayor's court had cost the city six or seven thousand dollars and were pleased to learn that Mayor Hover-

pleased to learn that Mayor Hover-ter will cut out this bit of extrava-gance and will conduct all hearings himself, thus saving large sums to

or seven thousand dollars and were pleased to learn that Mayor Hoverter will cut out this bit of extravagance and will conduct all hearings himself, thus saving large sums to the taxpayers.

Another part of the next mayor's program that appealed to the voters, regardless of party, was his vision of the future Harrisburg, his evident familiarity with municipal needs and his recognition of the housing problem. His warning note as to the need of careful consideration of all problems, of finance and the importance of economy and conservation in city affairs likewise made him many friends.

Big Republican Victory
Nothing has transpired in the past twenty-four hours to shake the confidence of the Republican candidates and workers in the belief that next Tuesday, voters of the city will make funds available to carry on the big city development program which has placed Harrisburg far ahead of other cities of its size in municipal improvements.

City officials to-day declared that by granting Council authority to issue bonds for the various amounts designed on the ballot much work can be done in the city for the next few years, increasing the value of property and improving street sanitary and recreation facilities.

The proposed loan of \$50,000 for paving street intersections and in front of nonassessable properties will make funds available which will premit extensive highway improve-

[Continued on Page 3.]

LOANS ASSURED OF BIG VOTE

RAVORABLE action on the loans to come before the voters next Tuesday seems to be assured, according to reports received by men who have been in close touch with civic improve-ments and the sentiment of the

people.

No opposition to any of the projects has been voiced. It is recognized as necessary for the city to transfer its \$300,000 Walarut street bridge fund to the \$3,000,000 State street memorial project. The need of new sewers, more paving and bathing facilities is generally recognized.

Workers of All Parties Are Urged to Get Out Vote For Loans; Four Important Issues Come Before People on Tuesday

## MANY MORE JOIN | MUNICIPAL AND Follows Him to Hospital IN DEMAND FOR **DAYLIGHT SAVING**

Pennsylvania railroad employes in this section are backing the plan in fine style. The twilight baseball leagues furnished much entertain-ment for them last year and they are anxious that they be permitted to enjoy the same privileges next

year.

The plan has been endorsed by the Painters' and Paperhangers' Association, and petitions have already been forwarded containing the names of many members of the overnigation.

# [Continued on Page 3.] **COUNTY OFFICES**

Railroad Men, Tradesmen and Elections in Pennsylvania
Union Officials Want Ex
Next Tuesday to Name

Union Officials Want Ex-

will extempling to prevent the robriers least land, is employed as an electrician the best of a home in Lemonne.

Many Officials

Harrisburg's demand for an extra hour policy and best of a home in Lemonne.

Many Defficials

Harrisburg's demand for an extra hour of daylight next summer is greated at the Harisburg Hospital, was prevented to the missing the counts of the fact.

The theory at raced very little at the Harisburg Hospital, was prevented at the Harisburg Hospital, was the charge Harisburg Hospital, was prevented to the harisburg Hospital Harisburg Hospital, was prevented to the harisburg Hospi

By Associated Press
Edgewater, N. J., Nov. 1.— A
dying motorman's last act in life
to-day was to apply the breaks
to his car lest it coast a precipitous incine on the Hudson
Palisades and kill 30 passengers.
When passengers, thrown from
their seats by the sudden stopping of the car went to the front
platform, they found the motorman, Alexander Rabb, dead. He
had been stricken with heart
failure. The car was stopped on
the edge of a precipice some
hundreds of feet in height. By Associated Press

## **LUTHERANS IN** COURT PROTEST

Experts in Church Law Say Congregations Are Bound by Merger

FORCED UNION

Split in Congregation Over Point in Vote of Representative Bodies

Whether the churches belonging to the three large Evangelical Lutheran organizations in the United States are bound by the decision of these organizations in merging and forming the United Lutheran Church in America and must affiliate themselves with this new governing body regardless of the decisions of the separate congregations, is the important question which will be submitted to the court to decide with the close of the suit between officers of the Holy Communion Lutheran Church, of this city, and the Rev. John Henry Miller, the pastor.

President Judge Kunkel heard the equity case yesterday and to-day, and with another witness to be called by the plaintiff it was decided to continue the hearing until December 3.

Give Textimony

The principal witnesses which have been called so far were Dr. Henry Eyster Jacobs, of Philadelphia, professor of systematic theology at the Lutheran Theological Seminary, at Philadelphia, a brother of ex-Judge M. W. Jacobs, this city. Dr. Theodore E. Schmunk, of Lebanon, and Dr. H. A. Weiler, president of the Pennsylvania Ministerium of the General Council of the Evangelical Lutheran Theological Seminary at Gettysburg, will be the first witness called on December 3.

It is claimed in the proceeding that each congregation of these bodies in merging and forming the United Lutheran organizations is regardless of the decision of these bodies in merging and forming the United Lutheran Synod, the General Council and the United Lutheran Synod, the General Council and the United Lutheran Synod, the General Council and the United Lutheran Synod the General Synod, the General Council and the United Lutheran Synod the General Synod, the General Council and the United Lutheran Synod the General Synod, the General Council and the United Lutheran Synod the General Synod, the General Council and the United Lutheran Synod the General Synod, the General Council and the United Lutheran Synod the General Synod, the General Council and the United Lutheran Synod the General Synod, the General Council Whether the churches belonging to

ing. These three organizations are the General Synod, the General Coun-cil and the United Lutheran Synod

the General Synod, the General Council and the United Lutheran Synod in the South.

Disobeyed Instruction

The Rev. Mr. Miller with some of the members of the congregation refused to be bound by the action of the General Council of the Lutheran Church, and withdrew from it, it is alleged. Others in the congregation claimed that the church in this city was bound by that action and should become a part of the new body, the United Lutheran Church.

To support this latter contention action was brought against the pastor by counsel for some of the officials, William H. Earnest and S. S. Rupp. Witnesses were called in an effort to show that churches throughout the country were subject to the decision of the governing bodies under which they had been organized.

When the defense is opened by William Hargest, William M. Hain and E. M. Hershey, attorneys for the Rev. Mr. Miller and other members of the congregation, they will present evidence that each church is not compelled to abide by the action of the larger organizations in merging, and that the newly formed United Lutheran Church differs greatly from the General Council, to which the Holy Communion Church was affiliated.

Campaign Claptrap, Say Republicans; Court the Place to Air Charges

Charges, as published by a Demo-cratic newspaper to-day, that more votes were cast for Clarence E. Web-er in his fight for the City Treasur-ership nomination at the September primaries than were counted, were dubbed by Republican leaders as mere claptrap of the last-minute variety, such as has marked the

variety, such as has marked the windup of Democratic campaigns for years.

"The place to air such charges is in the courts," said one of them this morning. "If there was fraud in the primaries, charges ought to be brought in the courts and the willtr presens purished. Until a property of the property

this city.

Three children were taken to the clinic by the home service department of the American Red Cross in Harrisburg, and operated on, a total of fitteen operations being performed by Dr. Ruhe. As a result of the operations, one girl was completely cured of her trouble through a removal of a piece of bone in her hip, and will now be able to walk.

STEAMER MISSING

Havana, Friday, Oct. 31.—The small steamer Maria Julia, belonging to the Antillas Navigation Company, bound from Havana for Nuevitas, is missing. The steamer vitas, is missing. The steamer sailed October 22. She had a crew 

### GENERALLY FAIR NEXT WEEK IS FORECAST

By Associated Press
Washington, Nov. 1.—Weather
predictions for the week beginning Monday are:
North and Middle Atlantic
States — Generally fair with
nearly normal temperatures;
moderately cool early days of the
week.

## HEARING IS CONTINUED PERSHING ASKS FOR ELIMINATION

OF DEAD TIMBER

only a very small reduction could be made in the number of staff officers.
"We had 350 on our staff in France for an army of 2,000,000 men," he said. "We should have needed the same number for half as many." 'Nearly every army officer goes

## **ALLISON HILL** TRUST TO MOVE

ACROSS STREET Purchase Big Property to Be

**Business Buildings** MEANS BIG IMPROVEMENT

Remodeled; Plan New

Banking Institution Finds It Necessary to Get Larger Quarters

Announcement was made to-day of the purchase by the Allison Hill Trust Company of the Swab Building, Thirteenth and Market streets, di-rectly opposite the company's pres-ent location. At the same time, an-nouncement was made of the sale of the building now occupied by the bank to Harry Hess. No considera-tion was announced. The Swab Building is of three

The Swab Building is of three stories, 40x100 feet. The lower floor will be remodelled at a cost of \$25,-000. A section, 40x50, will be occupied by the bank, while a post office substation will take up the remainder of the first floor. The operations will be completed by January 1.

The present trust company building is three stories high and is 24x71 feet in size. The first floor will be remodelled at a cost of \$15,000 for a confectionery and ice cream store. Erection of a proposed building by George I. Bricker, president of the Harrisburg Electric Company, at 24-26 South Second street, and 122 Chestnut street, has been held up until spring, because of complications arising between tenants of properties that are to be removed. The building will be "L" shaped, the Second street building to be 30x147 feet and the Chestnut street building 30x105. The new building will be four stories in height.

### Bomb Is Exploded **During Celebration in** Honor of Jap Emperor

By Associated Press,
Tokio, Nov. 1.—A bomb was exlocked outside the foreign office here

No fatalities resulted from the ex-plosion which coincided with a cele-bration in honor of the emperor.

### CONCEDE EFFECTIVE STRIKE

vorking at practically full capacity and in Pennsylvania 10,000 of 180,000 non-union miners were reported at

OWNER OF FUR REVIEW DIES AT READING ity, died suddenly last night while on a visit to relatives

## BODIES TAKEN FROM MINE

here. He was 42 years old and was widely known in the

Amsterdamo. - Twenty bodies have been recovered from the Y. and O. mine a Amsterdam. It is believed

### TO CURTAIL RAILROAD SERVICE

Boston. - Passenger and freight train service on New England railroads will be materially reduced because of the coal miners' strike. Percy R. Todd, director for New England of the railroad administration, announced to-day that a meeting of the managers of all the roads of this section had been called to determine the number of trains to be taken off each line. The reduction will be made immediately. Mr. Todd said the railroad throughout the country would have to reduce their service.

URGES WILSON TO TAKE OVER MINES

Washington. - President Wilson was urged in a reslution inroduced to-day by Representative Baer, Reblican, North Dakota, to take possession of bituminous cal mines and negotiate voluntary agreements with the workers, so as to insure uninterrupted mining of coal and guarantee the interests of the operators and miners during the period of emergency.

### **MARRIAGE LICENSES**