HARRISBURG



The Star-Independent.

TELEGRAPH

LXXXVIII—NO. 269

32 PAGES.

Daily Except Sunday. Entered as Second Ciast Matter at the Post Office at Harrisburg

HARRISBURG, PA. FRIDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 14, 1919.

ONLY EVENING ASSOCIATED PRESS SINGLE COPIES
NEWSPAPER IN HARRISBURG TWO CENTS

OPERATORS OF NONUNION MINES REJECT PARLEY

Hold Their Participation Might Be Construed as Acceptance of Principles of Unionism

GARFIELD WARNS DELEGATES TO START WITHOUT COMMITMENTS

Washington, Nov. 14.—Holding that their participation might be construed as acceptance of the union principle, operators of non-union coal mines outside of the central competitive fields announced here to-day after a conference that they probably would not accept the invitation of Secretary Wilson to take part in the conferences between union miners and operators to

The output of the nonunion mines is approximately 100,000,-000 tons or one-sixth of the nation's annual production.

The first snag the conference will run on will be the unwillingness of the operators outside of the competitive field to enter into egotiations for another nation-wide agreement similar to the Washington wage agreement, made during the war.

That agreement, negotiated by Fuel Administrator Garfield, was the first to fix the same date for the expiration of contracts between operators and miners in all parts of the country. Opposition was expressed to the continuance of this arrangement because it gave the union officials power to call nation-wide strikes

BULGARIA READY

TO SIGN PEACE

Paris, Nov. 14.-The Bulgarian

Paris, Nov. 14.—The Bulgarian peace delegation has sent an official note to Paul Dutasta, secretary of the Peace Conference, announcing that Bulgaria was prepared to sign the Peace Treaty, It is probable that the arrival of M. Stambulisky, the Bulgarian premier, who is on his way to Paris from Sofa, will be awaited before the compact is signed.

MAUK'S CASE IS

PUT IN HANDS

Prosecution Is Pressed by the

Brother of Man Said to Have

Received Shoddy Funeral

Charles H. Mauk, a city undertaker,

room and may agree upon a verdict

before court adjourns late this after-

Mauk, it is alleged, was directed

Millard W. McCracken, of Altoona.

OF JURYMEN

cause it gave the union officials without Commitments
Success of the conference of coal miners and operators depends on all parties coming into the parley "without commitments," Fuel Administrator Garfield said to-day.

Dr. Garfield arrived here this morning at the invitation of Secretary Wilson, who desires his assistance in the conference which will begin this afternoon with the labor secretary presiding.

Although the strike of miners has been called off, Dr. Garfield retains all the wartime powers which the President again conference on him when the strike was called.

John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers of America, and the union scale committee and other union officials arrived here today.

The question of the termination of

other union officials arrived here today.

The question of the termination of
the Washington wage agreement of
1918 can be disposed of through mutual agreement along with the demands of the miners for a sixty per
cent. increase in pay and shorter
hours, it was believed.

Announcement by the executive
committee of the operators of the
central competitive field. in a formal statement last night that the
Washington agreement is one of the
matters "to be determined by the
conference" was taken generally to
mean that the operators do not intend to stand pat on their contention that present contracts remain
in effect.

The watement disclaimed that the

tion that present contracts remain in effect.

The statement disclaimed that the message from T. T. Brewster, president of the Coal Operators' Association in the central competitive fields, inviting the miners to a conference "to negotiate a contract to be in force upon the termination of the contract now in effect" was an attempt to "entrap the miners into a tacit acknowledgment" of the binding force of the contracts, and pointed out that the text of the telegram was almost identical with that of the call for the Buffalo conference.

Garfield to Be Present
Miners arriving here to-day for
he parley attached significance to
he announcement by Secretary of
abor Wilson that Fuel Administra-

[Continued on Page 21.]

THE WEATHER

Harrisburg and Vicinity: Fair tonight and Saturday. Not much
change in temperature, lowest
to-night about 30 degrees.
Eastern Pennsylvanin: Fair tonight and Saturday, little
change in temperature. Gentle
to moderate shifting winds.
River: The main river will rise
slightly or remain stationary
this afternoon and to-night and
tail slowly Saturday. All tributaries will fail except the lower
North branch will rise slightly
hard ternoon and to-night. A
staticraof and tolight, and the static and the sight of the sight of the sight
and the sight of the sigh

BROTHERHOOD DISCUSSION IS NEARING END

Conference Dealing With Revised Working Conditions Soon Will Cease

HINES IS KEEPING QUIET

No Indications Whether He Will Give Immediate Answer or Reserve Decision

By Associated Press.

Washington, Nov. 14.—Conferences for discussion of the demands of the four railroad brotherhoods for re ision of working conditions, which have been in progress between the brotherhood chiefs and Director Genbrotherhood chiefs and Director General Hines all week, appear to-day to be nearing an end. Railroad administration officials believed all arguments would have been completed within 24 hours. There was no indication, however, whether Mr. Hines would give an immediate answer or reserve his decision.

The principal question remaining in dispute is the demand of the brotherhoods for time and a half for overtime for trainmen in road service. Labor leaders admitted this to be the pivotal point, but they seemed to feel that a settlement was in sight.

wage Questions Come Up Wage Questions Come Up
Questions of wages, which, at first
were not involved in the direct demands were said to have cropped
up in recent sessions, and was
brought in again to-day. Neither side
believed the differences in wages
would precipitate prolonged difficulties, however. Mr. Hines was said
to have stood steadfastly by his
previous declaration that no general
advance in wages could be given
serious consideration owing to the
imminent return of the roads to
private operation.

Police Permit Sale of Malt Beverages With Four Per Cent. Alcohol

Providence, R. I., Nov. 14.—The police commission to-day decided to act under the preliminary injunction granted by Federal Judge Arthur Brown, against enforcement of the wartine prohibition act, and to allow the saloons to sell mail beverages containing not more than 4 per cent, alcohol without interference. This attitude was taken upon advice of the city solicitor.

The commission announced that while the police department would not gather any evidence of sales, the calers would have to assume all responsibility. The dealers all have licenses under the act passed by the last session of the general assembly, which permits them to be licensed for the sale of "nonintoxicating beverages containing not more than 4 per cent, of alcohol."

Upon the announcement of the somo indignities suffered by the emblem of the saloons opened again to-day.

In -Pawtucket many liquor dealers were openly seling 4 per cent, beer, although the license commission the estories, branded by the teacher of one of the gravest of the proposition of the saloons opened again to-day.

The American flag has not been descented by the teacher, of ne one of the gravest of the pupils been brutally freated as has been proposed to the schools of the stories brand the hill section of the gravest of descented throughout pleasant view and the hill section of the gravest of descented throughout shows bord to the most brutal treatment of pupils.

The American flag has not been proposed by the teacher, She may ployed by the teacher, She may been slightly indiscret in some methods employed, the authorities which schools nor have any of the pupils show been slightly indiscret in some methods employed, the authorities which schools to the schools of the schools to the gravest of descrated as has been proposed to the schools of the schools to the pupils and the pupils and the pupils of the schools of the schools of the schools With the close of President Judge George Kunkel's charge to the jury

in the false pretense case against the panel retired from the court-

to conduct the funeral of Howard H. McCracken, and was paid by Theory That Most Negroes Have Flat Feet NEED \$3,500 TO Exploded by War

tation to be present at the opening of the conference will begin at 2.30 o'clock owing to the fact that John L. Lewis, acting president of the United Mine Workers of America, and other participants will not arrive before that time.

The first question to come before the conference will be whether the proceedings shall be open. Secretary Wilson said he will recommend that newspaper representatives be admitted to the conference will.

Must Not Restrict Output In keeping with his recent announcement that operators as well as minimum and will not more district the output of coal would be prosecuted, Attorney General Palmer yesterday sought further information about companies at Birminsham, Ala, which the miners claim have discharged and turned back men who were returning to work in compliance with the court order of Judge Anderson.

The Attorney General's request for information was sent after he re-

Efforts to try two cases against Mauk at one time failed. District Attorney Stroup called both cases, but counsel for Mauk objected and secured separate trials. After the Commonwealth had called all the witnesses subpenaed a motion to find the witnesses and the senate Finance Committee almost exhausted and with at lemost exhausted and with a transfer almost exhausted and with a transfer almost exhausted and with at lemost exhaus

from Ponemunes and control of ing flooded with German the ratification of the Pear

IMPROVES HIS TIME IN JAIL BY COLLECTING \$700

Auto Thief Gets Good Wage For Work Among His Fellow Prisoners Who Envied His Escape Through Coal Hole

Article Ten of Covenant and Reservation Adopted by Senate

Washington, Nov. 14.—Article Ten of the League of Nations covenant in the Peace Treaty and the Lodge reservation, adopted by the Senate late yesterday, follow:

ARTICLE TEN

"The members of the league undertake to respect and preserve as against external aggression the territorial integrity and existing political independence of all members of the league. In case of any such aggression, or in case of any threat or danger of such aggression, the council shall advise upon the means by which this obligation shall be ful-

LODGE RESERVATION

"The United States assumes no obligation to preserve the territorial integrity or political independence of any other country or to interfere with controversies between nations-whether members of the league or not-under the provisions of Article Ten, or to employ the military or naval, forces of the United States under any article of the Treaty for the purpose, unless in any particular case the Congress, which under the Constitution has the sole power to declare war or authorize the employment of the military or naval forces of the United States shall by act or joint resolution so provide."

The vote was 46 to 33. This is the reservation which President Wilson declared "cut the heart out of the covenant," and amounted to a rejection of the Treaty. Senator Lodge presented a petition of cloture to apply until the final disposition of the Treaty, which would limit debate to one hour. It will be acted on Monday.

The Senate was adjourned to-day because of the funeral of Senator Martin, at Charlottesville, Va.

TEACHER'S LOYALTY **VOUCHED FOR AFTER** RUMOR STIRS SCHOOL

Pleasant View Stirred by Rumors of Pro-Germanism Which Are Denied by School Officials Who Say Flag Was Not Torn Down Nor Pupil Injured

ment.

With the passage of an ordinance last Tuesday appropriating \$2000 for the purchase of additional equipment, five new wagons, each with a capacity of five cubic yards, will be purchased, Mr. Sheesley said. These will be the largest wagons used in the city for ash removal work, and will be similar to the ones used in Rochester, New York, where seventy five are on the streets daily. The

[Continued on Page 21.]

Despite Higher Prices **Butter Contains More** Water and Coloring

FOUR I. W. W. MADE TO BURY OWN COMRADE

in Pauper's Grave Without Services

ors that they should not only pay the increases allowed in the Woodruft salary bill, but also those provided in the school district salary schedule. It was not expected that any decision would be reached this afternoon.

MISS JAUSS DIES AFTER TEACHING HALF CENTURY Pneumonia Fatal to Woman

Who Gave Entire Life to School Work

KNOWN TO THOUSANDS Instructor Made Friends of

Countless Children in Long Service

With a record of more than 45 rears' service as a teacher in the public schools of Harrisburg, Miss Lizzie F. Jauss, 66 years old died this morning at the home of her brother, Harold R. Jauss, 1847 Market street Miss Jauss' record of service was one of the best in the annals of the Leaders' Request Granted by Harrisburg schools. She was known to thousands who have come within

Graduated from Harrisburg High School in 1870 when sixteen years old, she started teaching in the Har-risburg public schools the following

monia.

She is survived by one sister, Mrs.
W. E. Brodbeck, and four brothers,
William L. Jauss, J. Ross Jauss, Edward E. Jauss, and Harold R. Jauss,
all of this city.

Funeral services will be held on
Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock from
the home of her brother, conducted
by the Rev. S. W. Herman, pastor
of Zion Lutheran Church. Burial
will be in Harrisburg cemetery.

Giant Plane With Eight Express on Record Flight &

By Associated Press.

Mincola. Nov. 14.—In the face of a 20-mile northwest wind, the giant Handley-Page bombing plane, commanded by Vice-Admiral Mark Kerr, started from Mitchel Field here at 7 o'clock this morning on an attempted nonstop flight to Chicago. The plane carried eight passengers and 1,500 pounds of women's clothing and furs for the American Railway Express Company. Admiral Kerr expected the trip to take about ten hours.

Maior J. Brackley, of the British

Major J. Brackley, of the British royal air force, piloted the giant craft. Colonel Archie Miller, commanding all Army aviation fields or Long Island, was on board as a guest of Admiral Kerr. A representative of the express comuany and four mechanics were the other pas-

sengers.

The purpose of the flight is to demonstrate the possibility of aerial transportation for rush express matter. A whole business day will be saved in the delivery of the express packages on board if the flight is successful.

REMOVAL WORK

OWN COMRADE

land plane in existence and has a cargo capacity of between six and cap

Two Young Women Are Robbed in State Street

Tries to

Call Up Tariff Bill

On. Nov. 14.—Chairman the Senate Finance Comed in his attempt to call sideration in the Senate his resolution providing ance until January 15 of power to restrict imof dyes and other coals. Objection was raised Dial, Democrat, South Penrose, in urging that

To continue collections of ashes and refuse in the city until the end of the year \$3500 is needed within the next two weeks, Harry F. Shees-to the year \$3500 is needed within the next two weeks, Harry F. Shees-to the year proposed within the next two weeks, Harry F. Shees-to the year proposed within the next two weeks, Harry F. Shees-to the year proposed within the next two weeks, Harry F. Shees-to the year proposed within the next two weeks, Harry F. Shees-to the year proposed within the next two weeks, Harry F. Shees-to the year proposed within the next two weeks, Harry F. Shees-to the year proposed within the next two weeks, Harry F. Shees-to the world worker taken from fail late yesterday young, 1847 State street last evening two young, 1847 State street, land Marry to bury Wesley Everett, the 1. W. Organizer, who was lynched on Tuesday night following the shoot-ing of the Armistice paraders.

The funds for the collection work are almost exhausted and with not ast longer than two weeks at the most, he said. At present numerous complaints are being received by the city forces, but this has been due to the importance of the Armistice paraders.

[Continued on Page 21.]

If the body was taken from the jail down and placed in a wooden box.

If the body was taken from the jail over the collections of the Armistice paraders.

The body was taken from the jail over the prings, a railroad pass and of the Armistice paraders.

The body was taken from the jail over the prings, a railroad pass and of the Armistice paraders.

The body was taken from the jail over the prings, a railroad pass and of the Armistice paraders.

The body was taken from the jail over the prings, a railroad pass and of the bridge when the man.

The gill up on the

MAYOR GIVES COUPLE \$5.00 TO BE MARRIED BY HIM

Keister Not Happy Until He Gets Chance to Officiate in Wedding as Did Predecessors

When Walter Headrick, alias McLaughlin, finally was impressed with
the fact that he must stay in the
automobile he slid out in a coal
bauphin county jail he improved his
time by collecting \$700 from fellow
prisoners. He promised his prison
of jail in jig time by "influence"
which never materialized.
Filled with a desire for freedom
and filled with credulity Headrick
had little trouble in fattening his
pocketbook. Those who had
monopy were told that rings and
watches were acceptable.
Headrick's "reputation was considerably enhanced by the fact that

Headrick's reputation was considerably enhanced by the fact that

Washington, Nov. 14.—Despite the
his halence of in 1915 for stealing an
and monop setting large
this prices charged, butter consumroon performed his first marriage,
betting the prices charged, butter consummonop weet told that rings and
watchas were acceptable.
Headrick's reputation was considerably enhanced by the fact that

Washington, Nov. 14.—Despite the
his prices charged, butter consumroon parters, of the Bureunon performed his first marriage
ceremony in keeping with the citaterm, started by Vance C. McCormick
when he was Mayor of the city.
The happy couple, bound unto each
other by the Mayor, are George Heriments of inferior butter have been
bus, Ohio. A closer watch was kept
of inferior butter the butter, alt and coloring matters, officials of the Bureumit and colortim, started by Vance C. McCormick
when he was Mayor of the city.
The happy couple, bound unto each
other by the Mayor of the city.
The happy couple, bound unto each
other by the Mayor of the city.
The happy couple, bound unto each
other by the Mayor of the city.
The happy couple, bound unto each
other by the Mayor of the city.
The happy couple, bound unto each
other by the Mayor of the city.
The happy couple, bound unto each
other by the Mayor of the city.
The happy couple, bound unto each
other by the Mayor of the city.
The happy couple, bound unto each
other by the Mayor of the city.
The happy couple, bou

WILD DUCKS CUT OLD H. C. L.

W ILD ducks knocked the stuffing out of old H. C. L. for a time in Harrisburg

Friends of a downtown restaurant keeper were very successful on the river yesterday and came home with half a boatload of ducks, which they sold to him at \$1 a pair—fine, big, black ones, they were. And the restaurant keeper astonished his trade by offering half a roast duck, with sage stuffing, mashed potatoes, gravy, bread and butter and coffee, all for 75 certs an order. Duck dinners usually bring \$1.50 to \$2, and are rare at that.

COLORED MEN WILL HAVE "Y" OF THEIR OWN

Central Association Which Will Provide Secretary

First assigned to the Fager ored men of the city for the estabfall. First assigned to the Fager' building and then to schools in the Stevens and Forney buildings, Miss Jauss was as widely known as any other elementary teacher ever connected with the local schools.

Taken III at Desk

Miss Jauss continued at her duties with little time off until the illness with little time off until the illness with little time off until the illness with resulted in her death. She had been assigned to active duty it the Forney building, and last Friday she was brought home ill. Her illness developed into bronchie pneumonia.

She is survived by one sister, Mrs.

W. E. Brodbeck, and four brothers, William L. Jauss L. Rose Laves Ed.

WHISKY SOLD AT \$75 A CASE BY DISTILLERS

Two Louisville Dealers Disregarding Wartime Prohibition Law

MANY ORDERS FILLED Resume Operations Following

Granting of Injunction Restraining U. S.

Louisville, Ky., Nov. 14. - Two ocal distilleries sold whisky openly n Louisville to-day at \$75 a case, regardless of the wartime prohibition law. Hundreds of orders, filed before July 1, when the wartime law went into effect, it was said, were eing filled by these distilleries, which resumed sales following the yesterday by Federal Judge Evans, restraining the Government from interfering with the sale of nearly a million gallons of "floor stock"

million gallons of "floor stock" whisky.
Wright and Taylor and the Brown-Forman Companies, which received the temporary injunctions, expected to sell all their whisky in a hurry, it was announced. They made their sales, however, with the knowledge that they are liable to prosecution, according to District Attorney W. V. Gregory, if the Federal Supreme Court reverses Judge Evans in a decision it is expected to make November 20.

Other Distillers Wait

to approximate 40,090,000 gallons. The case before the Supreme Court was appealed to it by the Government from a previous decision of Judge Evans, who held both the wardinese from that city through Laibach, Austria.

Passengers and 1,500 Lbs.

New York. - Federal Judge Learned Hand refused to-day to grant injunction restraining enforcement of the Volstead prohibition act.

REFUSES RESTRAINING LIQUOR INJUNCTION

TO PASS ON VALIDITY OF OHIO REFERENDUM

Washington. - Validity of the Ohio constitutional referendum amendment under which the Federal constitutional prohibition amendment was submitted to the electorate of that state last week, and defeated by them is to be determined by the United States Su-

"FLU" BREAKS OUT AMONG MEN IN PLANTS

Youngstown, Ohio. - Spanish influenza has broken out among workmen living in steel mills here on account of the steel strike, according to announcement by Youngstown hospital officials to-day, who said that six cases have been taken to the hospital from the Ohio works of the Carnegie Steel Company and three from the Brier Hill Steel Company. Several hundred men have been living in each plant during the eight weeks

OKLAHOMA MINES CLOSED

McAlister, Okla. - Not a union mine in Oklahoma is working to-day, according to reports received by J. B. Wilson, commissioner for the Oklahoma Coal Operators' Association.

DECIDE TO WAIT FOR SETTLEMENT

Pittsburg, Kas. - Local unions of the coal miners of Kansas, have begun adopting resolutions announcing the determination of the men not to return to their work in the mines until a settlement of their demands has been made, August Dorohy, district vice-president

DOMINION FUEL CONTROLER COMING

Ottawa. - C. A. McGrath. Dominion fuel controller, was on his wa yto Washington to-day to confer with Fuel Administrator Garfield of the United States in regard to Canada's coal requirements for the coming winter.

MARRIAGE LICENSES