

WILSON CONFERENCE MAY HALT R. R. STRIKE

REPRESENTATIVES OF LINES AND EMPLOYEES TO MEET AT WHITE HOUSE.

Will Discuss Erdman Act—Trainmen's Chief Says \$17,000,000 Cost of Raise is No Concern of Men.

Washington, July 10.—Announcement was made at the White House tonight that President Wilson on next Monday afternoon will meet the representatives of the Eastern trunk lines and of the conductors and trainmen who are threatening to strike.

The conference at the White House has been arranged as the result of a joint request by the railroads and the union employees. Its chief purpose is to convince President Wilson of the urgent necessity of the adoption by Congress of an amendment to the Erdman act, which will open a way for the settlement of the present trouble by arbitration or mediation.

Ready to Approve Amendments. The representatives of both the railroads and the employees are prepared to give their immediate approval to the proposed amendment to the Erdman act. The point which they wish to emphasize is the necessity for action at once.

Both sides refuse to arbitrate under the Erdman law in its present form. They take the ground that the law as at present constituted does not provide for an adequate representation of employers and employees and so far as the present emergency is concerned the act is useless.

Bill Passed by Senate.

A bill amending the Erdman act was passed by the Senate several days ago. It provides in cases of railway strikes for a board of arbitration of six members, two to be named by the employers, two by the employees and the four thus named to select the other two. In case of inability of the four members to agree on the other two members of the board the Government board of conciliation and mediation is authorized to fill the board of arbitration. The bill reported by the House Judiciary Committee differs from the Senate bill in a number of important respects. It provides for arbitration boards of three, six or nine members, according to the wishes of the parties concerned.

The point at issue between the two houses does not hinge on the complement of the boards of arbitration. It has to do with the personnel of the Government board of conciliation and mediation. The Senate bill provides that this board, composed of two members, shall be named by the President. The House bill also provides that these members shall be selected by the President, but directs that both shall be Government officials, one of them to be the Commissioner of Labor Statistics, an official of the Department of Labor; the second member to be another official of the Government. Objection has been made to this provision on the ground that it would give the Department of Labor a voice in the matter.

INVESTORS WILL NOT LOSE.

Preferred stock and bonds to the amount of about \$500,000 are held by the people of Scranton, Wilkes-Barre and other places in this part of the state in the American Water Works and Guarantee company, which has been forced in the hands of receivers at Pittsburg. The J. S. & W. S. Kuhn Co., of that city, promoted the water works company and gave a salesman in Honesdale. He is now out of the city. The banking house of the Kuhn company has also been forced into receivers' hands.

In financial circles today it was said that the prospects for the local investors is not so dreary as they may appear on the face of the news that the company has gone into the hands of the receivers. It is explained that the properties of the company are in good condition and that holders of preferred stock and the underlying bonds will likely realize a full percentage on them, although there are probabilities that the shareholders will have to worry long without any dividends for some time.

Dispatches from Pittsburg are to the effect that the receivership for the water works company was for the purpose of giving protection to that company when the banks in which the Kuhns are interested were forced into receiverships. The Kuhns have been named among the receivers of the former company. J. F. Purdy, general manager of the company, is another, and a fourth will be appointed later.

HINTERMEISTER—KENNEDY.

A fashionable wedding took place at Pleasant Mount Wednesday afternoon when Miss Marguerite C. Kennedy, daughter of Prof. and Mrs. James H. Kennedy and a popular young lady of that place became the bride of John Henry Hintermeister of Scranton. The ceremony was performed at 2 o'clock in the First Presbyterian church and was witnessed by a large number of invited friends and relatives. A delightful reception followed the ceremony at the home of the bride's parents and an elaborate wedding dinner was served.

After an extended wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Hintermeister will take up their residence in Clark's Summit. The bride is well known in this place, where she has the sincere and earliest best wishes of a large circle of friends for a happy and prosperous marital career. The groom is associated in the piano business in Scranton with his father, F. A. Hintermeister. The Citizen extends congratulations.

WILLIAM L. FERGUSON 95.

A number of friends and relatives of William L. Ferguson, of Seelyville gathered at his home Wednesday evening for the purpose of extending congratulations and greetings to Wayne county's oldest school teacher and lumberman. The evening was pleasantly spent and all participated in a bountiful repast which was prepared. Among the number to wish Mr. Ferguson many happy returns of the day was Justice Robert A. Smith of Honesdale, who is 90 years of age. Honesdale was well represented. The Citizen extends congratulations to the venerable president of the Wayne County Agricultural Society.

COMPANY E-AT CAMP AT SELINGSGROVE

BOYS IN BLUE TAKE ACTIVE PART IN CAMP MANEUVERS.

Letter From Citizen's Representative—Says Selingsgrove Has Pave Streets. Why Not Honesdale?

Selingsgrove, Pa., July 9.—Company E arrived in Scranton last Saturday morning a little before 8 o'clock on the D. & H. and marched from the depot to the D. L. & W. station where they joined the Scranton companies. The regiment left Scranton in two sections, and passed through three pretty heavy rain storms after we left the Electric City. We arrived in Selingsgrove at 12:05 p. m. When about a half a mile from camp, another heavy rain broke upon the regiment, accompanied by thunder and lightning, giving us all a thorough drenching. Saturday was a very easy day on account of the rain. All the duty we had for Sunday was church in the morning and brigade dress parade at 4:00 p. m.

Sunday afternoon a team from Co. E, with Serg. Dan Faatz pitcher, and private Heyne catcher, played a team from Co. D, one supposed to be the best in the regiment. Co. E boys handed their opponents a goose egg to the tune of 4 to 0. Corp. Ray Alberty started the ball a-rolling for Co. E with a nice clean hit. Serg. Gibney, the heavy hitter, smashed the only bat broken during the game. Co. D claimed they could clean up any team in the outfit, but they struck a snag when they crossed bats with the Honesdale company.

It is fun to watch the expression on the faces of the soldiers when the mail man brings the mail to the first sergeant tent in the morning. Those who receive letters and cards have smiles but those who receive none have a different face.

There is not hardly anything occurring in the camp that would be worth taking up your valuable space. We go out from camp in the morning at about 7:15 for maneuvers and get back to our tents anywhere from 11 to 12:30 p. m., covering between 5 to 10 miles.

The annual summer inspection of the 13th Regiment will be held on Friday. Oh, yes! The most important event of this camp I almost forgot to mention. The officers of Co. E are going to give us a chicken supper Thursday night. It is supposed to be some affair.

Co. E has the second largest company in camp in the 13th.

Serg. Thos. Kelley's enlistment expired on Tuesday and received an honorable discharge, and will leave camp for home Wednesday.

Edmund Finnerty of Honesdale, was a visitor in E company street on Tuesday.

The days are very warm but the nights are just the opposite—very cool. Sunday night was especially cold and the boys suffered quite a good deal with their one woolen blanket.

The State Y. M. C. A. tent is as usual well occupied by men writing letters and cards to friends at home. They furnish free paper and envelopes here and have all the daily papers of interest to the men and also many of the most popular magazines on file for them to read.

There has been no cases of sickness in our company as yet.

Edward Jones, one of the new recruits, received this morning through the mail, a large lemon pie, from his lady friend at Hawley. Eddie is going to make a good soldier. My! but he has a mouth for pie.

Albert Thomas and Geo. Shields went out this morning on a foraging trip for the big supper Thursday night. They got the chicks alright. I understand they bought 16 and only could pinch 2, total 18.

One thing I noticed while down here is that Selingsgrove, a town of 1500 population, has their Main street paved with brick. Why not Honesdale?

The boys are looking for some papers from home. None have arrived as yet. Hope you won't forget us.

We break camp Saturday morning and will probably reach home on the last train.

STAMP BOOKS NETTING \$180,000 YEAR PROFIT.

Washington, D. C., July 10.—Stamp books netted the government \$180,000 profit last year and proved so popular that Postmaster-General Burleson has approved designs for two more kinds which will make six altogether.

One will contain ninety-six one cent stamps and will sell for \$1, and the other twenty-four one cent and twenty-four two cent stamps and will sell for 75 cents. At present one cent stamps are sold in books of twenty-four and two cent stamps in books of twelve, twenty-four and forty-eight, selling for 25 cents, 50 cents and \$1. The difference between the value of the stamps and the selling price is to pay for the cost of the books, but it more than does that.

[Editor's Note.—Frank G. Farnham, of Honesdale, is in litigation with the United States government for infringement upon his stamp book patent.]

TO-DAY FRIDAY, JULY 11,

is the date specified by the borough council to vote upon the increased indebtedness of Honesdale to the extent of \$14,000. Therefore

Vote

at the court house between the hours of 7 A. M. and 7 P. M. for better material for Main street. The town has had mud

For

many years and now is the time to shake off the dust of mediaeval years, come to the front, display your colors and cast a vote that will count for

Brick Pave

SPECIMEN BALLOT

Increase of Indebtedness to defray the expense of paving Main and West Park Streets with brick in accordance with Paving Ordinance.

To vote TO ASSENT to an increase of indebtedness, make a (X) opposite the word "YES."

To vote NOT TO ASSENT to an increase of indebtedness make a (X) opposite the word "NO"

Do you assent that Council INCREASE INDEBTEDNESS ?

Table with 2 columns: YES, X and NO

LIBRARY GIVES OUT 6650 BOOKS

Largest Number Loaned in One Day Was 127 Which Went Out on Tuesday.

During the six months ending June 30th the Free Library has given out 6,650 books. Last Tuesday 127 were given out, this being the largest number loaned during any one day since the library was opened last November. The library is open every Tuesday and Friday from 3 to 5 and from 7 to 9 p. m. except when these days fall on a holiday. The following are some of the new books:

- The Future of Trade Unionism by Chas. W. Elliot. Power Through Repose by Call. The Spirit of Youth by Jane Adams. Beckonings from Little Hands. History of Coinage and Currency in the U. S. Making of Character by McCunn. Sidlights on Contemporary Socialism. Through Boyhood to Manhood. The Tariff and the Trusts. America in the Making, by Lyman Abbott. Industrial History of the U. S. New Edition of Bryce's American Commonwealth. Principles of Relief by Edward T. Devine. Our Country, Its Traits and Its Triumphs. Famous Leaders Among Women. Woman and Labor.



We have the most complete Optical equipment in this part of Pennsylvania, and we do lots of this work, the result being satisfied customers. Ask them!

And vote for Brick and we close Monday evening at 6 o'clock during July and August.

Rowland Jeweler and Optician "The Daylight Store" Opposite New Postoffice.

MAIN STREET ALPHABET.

(Continued from Tuesday's Citizen.)

L is for "Larry," King of white wings Who lives in Texas, No vote he brings.

M represents Mud Enough we've had, Do trick—vote brick, Then everybody will be glad.

N is for Neutral One paper has stood, Personally "favors pave," As boomer—no good.

O represents One A vote indeed, Which on Friday May be one in need.

P stands for Press, Which deserves credit In giving pave A respectable edit.

Q is for Question, No one need fear, When voting for pave Its answer is clear.

R represents Real Estate, Each man knows Increases in value The older it grows.

S stands for Main Street, Many years renown, Known to travelers The worst in town.

T is for honest Toll, Which many have done And they won't quit 'Till the victory's won.

U represents Universal, In opinion for brick Progressives, all of them, Who do not kick.

V is for Volume, And it's strong, Working for brick All day long.

W stands for Win, The vote we must, And not forever Chew Main street dust.

X is the cross For pavement mark,— No indebtedness, same, But this no man hark.

Y is for You, Honest, sober and best, Vote pave on Friday With zeal and zest.

Z closes the alphabet And tale of sentiment,— Like stars at night Reflects the firmament.

CHICAGO TO HAVE WOMEN COPS

Ten police women will be appointed here at once in accordance with a special message sent to the council by Mayor Harrison. They will be assigned to the bathing beaches and parks.

INDIAN PRINCESS TO VISIT U.S.

A beautiful Indian maiden, a princess of the famous Cherokee tribe, has charmed the world by her beauty and gracefulness. Princess Arrow Shot has no equal in the world, male or female, for horsemanship, and her managing and riding of the untamable horses with the Wyoming Bill Wild West is spectacular and marvelous. She is one of the many features of the show, which will exhibit in Honesdale on Friday, July 11.

NEW WITNESS FOUND IN WILKES-BARRE MYSTERY

SAYS HE SAW GIRL STAGGER ALONG ROAD WITH A MAN.

Plymouth Auto Dealer Tells of Seeing Harvey's Lake Victim Near Spot Where Body Was Found.

Wilkes-Barre, July 9.—Another witness was unearthed today in the Alice Crispell case which tends to make the story told by her lover, Herbert Johns, weaker than it was a few days ago. This witness is Seph Reese, of Plymouth, an automobile dealer who was on the Harvey's Lake road about 11:30 o'clock on the night of July 4, the night Miss Crispell was murdered or accidentally drowned.

Johns declared that he left the girl some time before that and was on his way to this city on the street car. Reese stated to the county detective today that he was four miles out in the country beyond the lake to take back a disabled automobile, that he was coming around the lake at the hour mentioned when he met a girl wearing a light dress and a young man with a light suit and panama hat. They were close together and the young woman seemed to be staggering indicating partial intoxication.

When the light from the search lamps of the machine directed against the pair, the young man turned his head to one side but Reese secured a good look at the features of the girl and is satisfied that it was Miss Crispell. Later he saw a drunken man lying on a small lumber pile near where the other couple were walking along the road.

County Detective Price is now looking for the man who was lying on the lumber pile.

COMMENCEMENT AT KEEN'S SCHOOL.

Friday, June 27, was the last day of the Spring term of Miss Keen's school. The usual order of exercises was observed, viz: The spelling contest, First "Choosing Sides," Julius Kelz and Russell Pohle were drawn choosers, after two rounds Russell's side won. Then came the final contest, the "Spelling Down." Of the A class Alva Liddle stood up the longest; B class Addison Pohle; C class Louise Salber. Louise Tingley and Walter Dapper did well.

Head marks as follows, viz: A class—Anna L. Hanlan 3, Arsenath Bunnell 2, Edward Dean 4, Vernard McArdle 2, Russell Pohle 2.

B class—Margaretta McTavish 3, Addison Pohle 6, Julius Kelz 8, Viola Williams 6, James Coyne 2.

C class—Lola E Fasshauer 6, Louise Tingley 5, Louise Salber 6, Walter Dapper 3, Helen Coyne 4, Robert Sonner 2, Harold Harris 2.

Some good work has been done in Penmanship and Bookkeeping.

After a vacation of two weeks the Summer term will begin Monday, July 14, and continue six weeks.

LOUISA C. KEEN, Teacher.

Death of P. L. Braman.

P. L. Braman died at his late home in Indian Orchard on Tuesday, July 8. Death was due to a general breakdown although he had been in ill health since January of this year.

Mr. Braman was born in Coopers-town, N. Y., on July 4, 1840, and when eleven years of age came to Wayne county to live with his parents. He had always made his home near Indian Orchard and had just passed the seventy-third year of his life on July 4 last.

He is survived by his wife, Bessie W., and two daughters, Adda M., wife of C. F. Rice, of White Mills, and Maud B., wife of Geo. H. Ham, of Indian Orchard. He is also survived by two brothers, Hamilton, of Carthage, N. Y., and Nelson S., of Keatings Summit, Pa., also two sisters, Mrs. Margaret Gorr, of New Milford, and Mrs. Elizabeth Garratt, of Indian Orchard.

M. Lee Braman, of Honesdale, is a nephew of the deceased and attended the funeral which was held at the late home in Indian Orchard on Thursday afternoon at two o'clock. Rev. Seymour, of Beachlake officiated. Interment was made in the Indian Orchard cemetery.

Joseph Weary, of Hawley, was calling on friends here Tuesday.

Patrick McNally, of New York City, is the guest of Honesdale friends.

Bernard Reedmiller, of Scranton, is the guest of Honesdale friends this week.

Miss Agnes Bishop has returned to her home in Port Jervis after visiting friends here.

Miss Grace Gaffney, of New York City, is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Mary Donnelly on Erie street.

Thomas Butler and William Gibbons, of Jeanette, are spending their vacation at their homes here.

Miss Molly O'Malley, who had been visiting friends here, left Wednesday for her home in Pittston.

Mrs. Louise Whiting is visiting her brother, Charles Van Wart, in Newburgh, N. Y. She left Wednesday morning.

Orville Welsh, local representative of the Scranton Daily News, has been granted a vacation of ten days, beginning Thursday and he expects to spend the time at his home in Tyler Hill.

—VOTE FOR PAVE.

HOW STATE ACQUIRED FOR HOSPITAL?

PHILADELPHIA NEWS PAPER TELLS OF IMPORTANT PART PLAYED BY DR. FITZSIMMONS

He Selected and Acquired the Site Which Cost the State of Pennsylvania But \$15—Delaware and Hudson Offered 220 Acres.

The Philadelphia Inquirer in Sunday's installment of the series of articles which it is publishing on "The State Hospital for the Criminal Insane at Farrow, Wayne County," tells about selection and acquisition of the splendid tract of land upon which the hospital stands. It reads as follows:

Dr. Thomas C. Fitzsimmons had been born and reared in that Western part of Wayne county where now 190 miles from Philadelphia and 190 miles from New York, the State hospital for the Criminal Insane, of which he is the superintendent and to the development of which he has contributed so much, now stands. He knew the possibilities of the beautiful and verdant region, and he directed the attention of Mr. Walton and other members of the commission to it.

When Mr. Walton, Mr. Sproul and the rest of the commission visited the region their enthusiasm knew no bounds. Here, indeed, they agreed, was an ideal place for an establishment of the new institution and for the fruition of those plans for the humane and intelligent treatment of the criminal insane for which it was primarily designed.

Negotiations were entered into with the Delaware & Hudson Railroad Company. The management of the road saw an opportunity to have developed the country through which its sixteen-mile Honesdale-Carbondale branch runs by the establishment of a State institution amid the mountains of Western Wayne county. It offered the commission 220 acres of land after the negotiations were well under way. Five dollars was the nominal sum paid for this first allotment of land, although \$10,000 had been appropriated by the State Legislature for the purchase of a site for the new institution.

Sought Arable Land.

But the commission was not satisfied. Mr. Walton and Dr. Fitzsimmons, in continuing the negotiations pointed out to the railroad management that the land was not arable, and ultimately the commission acquired an additional 420 acres, most of it consisting of good, rich already cultivated soil, which had been occupied by Alexander McMullin, a Scotchman. For these acres which brought the total up to 640, the commission paid another \$5.

Subsequent negotiations with the railroad secured further additions to the property, until the commission finally secured for the State a total of 784 acres for no more than \$15, still a third \$5 having been paid for the last additions.

These acres comprise verdant meadows suitable for pasturage; fruitful farm land, upon which a wide variety of vegetables may be easily grown; orchards in which apples and other fruit trees may blossom; table land that may be carpeted with green sward overhung by shade trees, amid which buildings of the institution may be reared, and beautiful forests, from which an unlimited supply of timber may be secured, or which may be transformed into groves for recreation purposes.

HUNTERS' LICENSE LAW.

License Only Necessary to Hunt Protected Game, Says Dr. Kalbfus.

Dr. Joseph Kalbfus, secretary of the state game commission has issued a statement explaining the requirements of the new hunters' license law. Dr. Kalbfus says:

"The impression seems to have gone out that the resident hunters' license law requires residents of this state to procure a license before they may hunt for anything in the state. We are getting numerous letters of inquiry, especially regarding the killing of frogs by the use of a gun. I desire to say that this new law requires the hunter to obtain a license only where he is hunting for something protected by the game laws of the state. The frog is not protected by the game laws, therefore, a license is not necessary for hunting frogs.

"These licenses will be issued through the several county treasurers as soon as properly prepared by the state printer, which perhaps will not be for a month or six weeks. "There is no bird or animal classed as game that may be hunted at this time of year. Upland or grass plover may be killed after July 15. The open season for other game does not begin until September, and the licenses will not be in the hands of the proper authorities long before that time."

Thomas Gerrity and Roswell Phillips, two of the incorporators of the proposed Scranton Daily News, were business callers in Honesdale on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Hauser, of Blandin, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hill in New York City. Before returning they will visit Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Starrs, at Arlington, N. J.

Misses Anna and Mayme Lynott left Wednesday to spend their vacation in New York City, where they have two brothers, William and Thomas, and also in Meriden, Conn., where they will be guests of Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Ennis.

Mrs. Emma J. Martin, of Gardner, Maine, and Mrs. W. B. Coleman and daughter, Miss Vera, of Nyack, N. Y., are visiting Honesdale relatives. The two former sisters of Mrs. Wm. H. Hawken were summoned on account of her serious condition.

—VOTE FOR PAVE.