next shot struck him over the heart.

miners soon will be again at work.

received attention.

to the people.

from the cabinet.

ending the strike.

workers.

thing about it.

telegrams.

from Commissioner Wright?"

"I don't care to say anything."

(Continued from First Page.)

Will Not Resort to Violence.

Mitchell Makes No Comment.

you ask? What have you heard?"

on the coal strike, and he was asked if he

had heard from the president's cabinet. His

answer this time was: "I have not heard

"Hare you heard directly or indirectly

Mr. Mitchell was much interested in what

took place at Washington, but had nothing

to say regarding the proposed plans for

Stand Ready to Go Into Their

Own Pockets.

WILKESBARRE, Pa., Oct. 5 .- The Wash-

ington conference between President Roose-

velt, the coal operators and the repre-

workers having been without result, the

ing up their lines and preparing them-

district president did not say so, he inti-

the direct question he declined to say any-

day. In addition to this tax, the Illinois

miners are paying 1 cent per ton into

Walter E. Weyle, who has done consid-

Mr. Mitchell received about a half-dozen

The beginning of the sixth month of the

strike shows no material change in the

situation. The operators told President

Roosevelt on Friday that 17,000 men are at

coal production is being mined. President

Mitchell then denied that such a number

of men are mining coal. He said the

(of whom there are about 9,000), fire bosses.

coal at the normal prices instead of charg-

May Attempt to Resume

will not talk of future plans, there is an

impression among citizens generally that

an effort will be made this week by con-

ompanies to resume operations. The of-

ficials of these companies have all along

maintained that men are ready to return

to work, but fear peronal violence. Mr.

Mitchell says he has no apprehension of

the strikers breaking away. He claims the

companies are keeping a constant pressure

on the workers to return, but without suc-

At Drifton, he said, the coal company

officials had made a canvass of that community and found only one boy, the son

of a nonunion man, who was willing to re-

turn. Mr. Mitchell said he received this

National Board Member John Fallon of

report from there today.

ing dealers \$15 to \$20 a ton."

their own general defense fund.

### TROUBLE AT ZOLA FUNERAL

Guards Have to Suppress Outcreppings of Old Hatred.

DREYFUS MARCHES IN THE PARADE

Mme. Zola Gives Back the Promise He Made in Anger Days Ago-Sorrowing Thousands Follow Coffin.

PARIS, Oct. 5.-The body of Emile Zola was laid to rest today with simple but impressive ceremonies. It was such a funeral as Zola himself would have wished, without pomp, but with the ranks of thousands of workingmen, many accompanied by their wives, sorrowfully marching behind his coffin. Municipal guards, mounted and on foot, lined the route, but except for a company of infantry, which rendered military honors to the body as it was carried from as guardians of order and not as participants in the ceremony.

Former Captain Dreyfus marched in the funeral cortege, according to the authority of the prefect of police, but he passed completely unnoticed by the crowd. A little distance behind him came Mme. Dreyfus, France's hearers during his speech and the accompanied by her father. Dreyfus sent crowd at the entrance of the cemetery heard was admitted. When Morton Jourdan of a handsome wreath, which was placed beside and re-echoed it.

#### Dreyfus Asks to March.

The Temps today says Dreyfus went to watched beside the corpse with the family. He induced Mme. Zola to give him back he walked in the procession today between Alsace in the German Reichstag, and M. Monod, a member of the Institute.

hour fixed for the start of the cortege from zeiles, an immense concourse began gathfrom which the public was completely exity of the house was surrounded by a tives and intimate friends of Zola were allowed to pass.

on horseback. The soldiers were there to greatly excited, addressed a few words to render the military honors due to a deceased officer of the Legion of Honor.

#### From American Frenchmen

A handsome hearse with sable plumes on the roof and on the heads of the two borses attached to it stood before the door. The hearse was also enveloped in black and silver housings. Preceding the hearse were three other cars, almost hidden beneath masses of magnificent floral offerings from Zola's admirers in all parts of the world, including the immense wreath of giant chrysanthemums bearing the words, "From the Frenchmen of San Francisco."

Mme. Zola wished to follow her husband's body to the grave, but her doctors absolutely forbade her to do so. She there fore bade farewell to the remains in the mortuary chamber. Her grief was most polgnant when the coffin was removed to the entrance hall of the house where it rested a few minutes.

The bier was then borne through the door. As it emerged to the street the mounted officer of infantry saluted it with his sword and the two lines of soldiers predeep silence, broken only by the melan- pany. cholly rolling of muffled drums, the coffin was laid in the hearse. Beautiful wreaths of violets were aranged about it and the pailbearers, Mm. Chaumie and Herman, representing the Society of Dramatists; Ludovic Halevy and Octave Mirbau, the deceased's publishers; Charpentier and Fasquelle, and M. Briat, in behalf of the miners, took their places beside the coffin with the tasseled cords in their hands, and the procession started for the cemetery.

#### Only Respect Shown.

Among the masses of spectators which lined the route there were probably many who were not admirers of M. Zola but the deep respect for the dead which is inherent | delivered at 8:24 and was allowed to go by In Frenchmen prevented a discordant note, and everybody uncovered as the hearse passed. The cortege entered the deserted cemetery and followed the avenue through the tombs to the crossroads, where a small platform had been erected for the funeral orators. This platform faced the catafalque upon which the coffin was deposited. Here it rested beneath the overhanging boughs of lime trees from which during the speeches yellow leaves fluttered down

M. Chaumie was the first speaker. He said the government was in honor bound to participate in the funeral of one of the highest literary giories of France whose death had cast the country into mourning. Zola's life-work had been dominated by said-an anxiety inspired by his great feelings of duty and justice.

#### Echo of Dreyfus Suit.

Alluding to Zola's part in the Dreyfus affair, M. Chaumie said that whenever a appeared to him as a just one, he regarded it his imperious duty to defend it, although he had to brave unreasonable anger, suffer furious insults and unjust hatred and most painful abandonments for so doing. These clamors are already dying out, continued the speaker, and death is bringing with it appeasement and calm. It has hastened the definitive hour of justice and all truly high-minded men, whatever part they may have taken in the struggle, now bow before this comp.

M. Herman, on behalf of the Societies of Authors and Dramatists, then gave an eloquent review of Zola's labors. The final cration was delivered by Ana-



## Special Rates

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October 18th to 22nd. FORT BILEY, KAN.-Army Maneuvers, October 5th to 8th. BOSTON, MASS .-

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SETTLERS RATES-To various points in California, etc., every day during October.

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OMAHA, NEB.

tole France, one of the most ardent cham-M. France said that Zola's work could be empared only to that of Telstoi, but that Toletoi had built up a city of resignation, whereas the ideal of Zola had been work.

The speaker dwelt upon the democratiaim of the dead povelist's work, and then burst into a pewerful tribute to Zola's SIXTEEN MEN ARE NAMED IN THIS camps kept their rifles loaded waiting for from the National Association of Manufacpart in the Dreyfus affair and a denun ciation of his enemies. He said he would not maintain a cowardly silence over the coffin of his friend, and spoke of the sinister situation in the country, when the populace, excited by lies, believed it had been betrayed and felt exasperated. Then Zola wrote to the president of France that terrible letter, in which he denounced for gery and felony. M. France then recalled the yells of rage and shouts of "death" which had pursued Zola to the law court during the long trial, which, he said, had been judged in voluntary ignorance of the case on false testimony and amid the

rattling of swords. "In those days," continued M. France. many good citizens despaired of the salvation of the fatherland and of the moral the house to the hearse, they were there Zola's courageous words had awakened fortune of the country, but all was saved; The consequences of his action had been founded; better justice and a had come from his act."

Applause broke frequently from M

#### Laborers Pay Respects.

At the conclusion of the oration the relatives of the deceased novelist grouped the Zola house yesterday evening and themselves beside the coffin and a monster procession, composed mainly of members of labor organizations, was allowed to enter his promise not to attend the funeral, and the cemetery and file past the body. The majority of those who marched wore a red La Lance, a former protesting deputy from flower, the socialist emblem, in their butoutsiles; others were bouquets of violets Each delegation brought a wreath and de-Long before I o'clock this afternoon, the posited it beside the coffin. A deputation of miners in their working costumes carried people plucked the flowers and ferns which ering along the short route leading to the had strewn the coffin during the ceremony entrance of the Mont Martre cemetery and carried them away as souvenirs until none was left. After the march past, the cordon of police, through which but rela- delegations left the cemetery. Then several of trhe leading actors in the Dreyfus affair, such as Colonel Picquart, Maitre Laline of infantry, commanded by a captain loudly cheered. Maltre Labori, who was the crowd, but fearing that his words would lead to trouble, the police induced him and The broad portal of the Zola residence Colonel Picquart to enter the lodge at the was hung with black drapery, which was gate of the cemetery and remain there until relieved with silver stars and fringes and the crowd had dispersed. A few scuffles surmounted by three silver Z's. Groups of socialists marched by singing 'The Carmagnole' and Carlists responded with counter cries, but the imposing force of guards and police prevented serious collisions. A policeman was wounded during one row. A few arrests were made, but the prisoners were afterward released.

## MAYOR SENDS AN ULTIMATUM

New Orleans Street Railway Company Must Operate Its Cars Today.

NEW ORLEANS, La., Oct. 5 .- The condition of inactivity that has characterized the street car strike for eight days is to undergo a change tomorrow. Mayor Capdeville tonight notified the rallway company that it would have to operate its cars upon all lines on or before 10 o'clock tomorrow morning. While the alteractive action of the city authorities is not stated in the sented arms. The crowd of mourners in letter, it is understood that steps may be front of the house uncovered and amid a taken to attack the franchise of the com-

The company tonight sent advertisements to the papers offering 20 cents an hour to experienced motormen and conductors. While not directed to the strikers the advertisement is evidently intended as a concession to them, as it is an advance of cents an hour on what they were getting on the old contract. It is understood that plications under the calls printed two days

It is positively asserted by the company

that its cars will be run tomorrow. It developed later that the union adopted an ultimatum which it gave the railway company until 9 a. m. to accept. It was all due preparations. default. It was in effect the same proposition which the merchants induced the executive board to consent to Friday, 23 cents an hour and eight hours a day. The railway company sent a letter to the

he was ready to furnish protection they were ready to run the cars.

#### TEAMSTERS' STRIKE IS AIR Wagon Drivers Haven' Gotten the Order Through the Joint Council Yet.

CHICAGO, Oct. 5 .- Unless the pleadings of the teamsters' joint council shall be heeded anxiety for sincerity and truth, the speaker 1,400 members of the Railway Express Drivers' union will go on strike tomorrow morn-The members of the union at a meeting this afternoon by a practically unanlmous vote decided to call an immediate strike and their action was reported to the joint council tonight for endorsement. The council refused to sanction an immediate strike and asked the men to postpone action for ten days, during which further effort might be made to bring about a peace-

> The strike which was voted today is aimed at all the express companies doing business in Chicago. The companies refuse to recognize the union or to pay the scale demanded by the men. The men, on the other hand, insist that their demands willing to recede from the position it has Unless the pleadings of the joint taken council shall be heeded every teamster employed by the express companies in Chicago will quit work.

able solution of the trouble.

At a conference late tonight between the Teamsters' Joint council and the executive council and another effort will be made to settle the difficulty peaceably. The men force and when he is apprehended he will were anxious to go on strike tomerrow morning, but after a good deal of arguing lease the indictments now pending against employes. He also denied that 15 per cent they were prevailed upon to withhold the

#### GARMENT WORKERS AT OUTS will be called in the court of criminal con-

Extensive Boycott In to Be Inaugu rated in Chicago Today by Custom Cutters.

CHICAGO, Oct. 5 .- A boycott which will thrown nearly 4,000 men out of employment is to begin here tomorrow. The movement has been instituted by the custom cutters and trimmers, who hereafter will refuse to cut clothing for shops employing members of the Special Order of Clothing Makers. The cutters and trimmers are affiliated with the United Garment Workers and it is to assist the latter body in its fight against the Special Order that the action is to be

TO CUBE A COLD IN ONE DAY Take Laxative Brome Quinine Tablets. This 642mm zignature on every box.

Is Discharged After Returning Another starm over the presence of the tusane man, thracite district presidents will arrive here Indictment for Bribery.

Members of Municipal Assembly Will Have to Appear to Give New Bond-Attorney Folk Delays Prose-

eution of Nicholaus.

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 5 .- The June grand jury, which has been in session continuously since it was called into being, has made its final report and has been discharged. No written or verbal communication accompanied the report.

The report was made in Judge Ryan's wish to escape the complication of the division of the court while the trial of Snyder was in progress. While Assistant | this stage. That the parties to the confer-Circuit Attorney Bishop was making the opening argument for the state to the jury, Judge Douglas of division No. 3 ascended the bench and sat with Judge Ryan. Judge were incalculable. A new order of things | Douglas had sworn in the grand jury and his presence was necessary when it made deeper knowledge of the rights of all men its report, although the report was made to Judge Ryan.

The Snyder jury was instructed to retire to the jury room before the grand jury Snyder's counsel learned in the afternoon that the grand jury was to report, he declared that it was a "grandstand play" of the circuit attorney to injure Snyder's case in the eyes of his jury by having the grand jury deliver a sensational report on boodling. Mr. Folk denied any intention of such a metive. It was to avoid any possible cause of complaint that Judge Ryan instructed the Snyder jury to retire while the report was being received

#### Sixteen Are Named.

Of the five indictments handed in, four related to criminal cases other than bribthe Zola residence in the Rue De Bru- a bunch of flowers fastened to a pole. The ery. The other indictment contains two counts, in which sixteen members of the municipal assembly combine are jointly charged with bribery. The men accused are: John A. Sheridan, Emil Hartmann, cluded from midday. The immediate vicin- coffin was placed in a temporary vault. The Edmund Beersch, Otto Schumacher, Charles proceedings were perfectly orderly until the Denny, Adolph Madera, John Schnettier Charles Gutke, Louis Decker, T. Albright, John Helms, Julius Lehmann, Charles F. Kelly, J. J. Hannigan, William Tamblyn Facing the house was drawn up a double bori and M. Joures, were recognized and and Harry Faulkner, against whom bench warrants have already been issued and information filed.

The witnesses named on the back of the indictment are: Delegates John K. Murrell, E. E. Murrell and George F. Robert-

The first count of the indictment recites that on November 28, 1898, the foregoing. acting in their official capacity as members of the house of delegates, entered into corrupt bargain with Ed Butler, by the terms of which they were to use their influence and vote to secure the passage of the measure known as the lighting bill, in consideration of the sum of \$47,500, paid by Ed Butler to Charles F. Kelly, to be distributed among the aforesaid delegates.

The second count of the indictment is an exact counterpart of the first, except as relates to the identity of the person with whom the bargain was made, and who is charged with having paid the \$47,000 to Kelly. The second count alleges that the bargain with the delegates was made and the money paid over by "some person or persons to the grand jury unknown." With the return into court of this indictment it will be necessary for those

named in it who are now out on bond to come into court within a day or two and give a new bond to cover the indictment The old sureties will be acceptable on the new bond, according to the usual practice of the courts.

#### Folk Needs More Time.

with bribery, which was to have begun Mr. Russell had a conference lasting sevtomorrow in Judge Ryan's court, will be eral hours with his chief, and at its conpostponed until October 20, at the request of Circuit Attorney Folk.

"It would be impossible for me to take the company has received nearly 200 ap- | we started with the Snyder trial Monday morning I did not believe it would last longer than Wednesday night. But we have been on it all week and I have had no op-The case is one of such importance that shall not enter it without having made

"This coming week I shall give my at tention to preparations for the trial of Butler, charged with attempted bribery, which is to be held in Columbia. I do not believe more than three or four days will be required for that. The case is set for mayor just before midnight stating that if October 13. One week from that date we will be ready to try Nicholaus."

Henry Nicholaus is charged with bribery n connection with the Suburban deal. It is alleged that the \$135,000 put up to influence legislation in the Suburban bill's favor while it was pending before the municipal assembly was obtained on notes signed by Nicholaus, Ellis Wainwright and Charles H. Turner, president of the Suburban Street Rallway company.

Nicholaus returned Thursday from a trip abroad. Ellis Wainwright is in Europe, and it is said that he and Nicholaus conferred about the case in Paris. Wainwright is regarded by Circuit Attorney Folk as a fugitive from justice. No warrant has ever been served on him, as he departed for Europe before the grand jury returned the indictment against him.

#### When Next Jury is Called. The October grand jury will be sworn in

probable that the body will take up the investigation of the lighting bill scandal immediately, but will devote the first few days of its session to routine matters. The appeal of Delegate Julius Lehmann from the sentence of two years imposed upon him after conviction of perjury in the shall be met. Neither side appears to be criminal court will be reached on the supreme court docket Tuesday, October 14. Lehmann, recently indicted on a charge of bribery in connection with the lighting deal, is now a fugitive from justice. It is said that the supreme court, upon official work and that 15 per cent of the normal cognizance of the fact that he is a fugitive from justice, will refuse to consider the apcommittee of the Teamsters' union it was peal and erase the case from the docket. decided to abide by the decision of the Unless Lehmann appears before that date the sentence of the lower court will be in the engineers, firemen and pump runners

> him may be revived. The case against Charles F. Kelly, also and said if the statement were true "the fugitive, charged with misconduct in office, operators owe it to the public to sell the

be sent to the penitentiary. After his re-

#### viction Tuesday. Works Wonders for Women.

Electric Bitters invigorate the female system and cures nervousness, headache, backache and constipation, or no pay. 501 For sale by Kuhn & Co.

#### FATALLY SHOOTS A WILD MAN Cook in Wisconsin Lumber Camp Dis

poses of the Neighborhood Terror Who Killed Koucha.

MARINETTE, Wis., Oct. 5.-The insane man who is supposed to have shot and killed John Koucha, a St. Paul fireman who was fatally wounded in his cab last week, while the train was speeding along at thirty-five miles an hour, was killed yesterday, twentyfive miles west of Wausakee. Otto Wenzel, a cook in Charles May's lumber camp, shot

bim as he was coming toward the camp this district and Adam Rescavage, vice and he died an hour later. For a week past president of District No. 1, went to Freethe entire country around Amberg. Pem- land, which is near Drifton, today and adbine and Dunbar has been in a state of dressed a meeting there. The three anwhose identity is yet unknown, but whose tomorrow for a conference with their chiefs. name is supposed to be Raymond. The Tomorrow night the four will leave for hunters left the woods, men in lumber Buffalo, where they will meet a committee him and on all the trains people were turers, which organization hopes to be able warned not to go on the platforms between to devise some plan by which the mining Amberg and Pembine. Saturday morning of coal can be resumed. There was a rumor Wenzel saw the insune man coming toward here tonight that while at Buffalo the the camp. He warned him to stop, but the strike leaders will hold a conference with fellow never heeded him. He fired a shot bituminous operators, but this was denied over his head, but he kept right on and the by Mr. Mitchell.

National Secretary-Treasurer Wilson of the Miners' union will also attend the

#### One Strike Settled.

A telegram was received at strike headquarters today announcing that the strike of the employes of the Kanawha and Hocking Valley Coal company, involving benegotiations by heated public discussion at tween 5,000 and 6,000 men in West Virginia. was ended satisfactorily to both sides. The ence feel they have accomplished somemen, it was announced at strike headthing was made evident by the expressed quarters, will receive their pay monthly. belief of one of the conferees that the have been granted a nine-hour day, will One object of the conference was to couown check weighman and will not be compelled to deal in company stores. sider some of the propositions that have

Among the visitors at strike headquarters been sent to the president for settling the etrike. These came from every section of the country and a large proportion from Island. He was accompanied by a stenogmen of standing and reputation. At the rapher and spent about an hour with Presisame time it is said that the suggestions dent Mitchell. It is said his visit was often are absurd and impracticable. Others for the purpose of gathering statistics for offering a possible solution already have the state of Rhode Island.

Two constantly recurring propositious things around the camp of the soldiers for federal interference, one that United rather unpleasant. Excepting a little States troops be sent into Pennsylvania trouble at Kingston, across the Susquefor the protection of the men the operators hanna from this city, tonight, there has employ and the other that the mines be seized by the general government are rebeen decided by the authorities to keep a jected, no matter by whom urged. The first conference developed the fact that troops were sent there tonight. no federal interference by force was pos-CLEVELAND, Oct. 5 .- The members of

sible and to that conclusion the president has firmly held. Some of the impracticable the Ohio Federation of Labor who are to proposal. propositions made are offers to lease coal meet at Cambridge, O., on Tuesday, will introduce a resolution asking the American mines in other sections of the country to Federation of Labor to assess its 1,500,000 the government so that it may furnish coal members 10 cents a week for the benefit of the striking coal miners. If the matter is acted upon a sum of \$150,000 weekly will WILKESBARRE, Pa., Oct. 5 .- A correbe raised. The United Trades and Labor spondent of the Associated Press tonight council of Cleveland has contributed \$500 asked President Mitchell, in the presence of per week to the strike fund of the anthra-Mr. Weyle, what he heard from President cite miners. Roosevelt, and his reply was: "Why do

Three thousand people crowded into a ocal theater tonight to attend a vaudeville He was informed that the president and performance for the benefit of the striking his cabinet had held a long conference today miners. Probably \$2,000 will be the net result when the receipts are counted.

> RIOTING IN GLEN FALLS Strike of Motormen Results in Renewed Throwing of Mud. Epithets and Even Bullets.

GLENS FALLS, N. Y., Oct. 5 .- As a remotormen of the Hudson Valley Electric ILLINOIS MINERS WILL HELP Their District President Says They no rioting, an uneasy feeling prevails.

The militia company of this place, which had been dismissed to its armory Thursday tion was taken up in the audience and last, was called out again last night and \$635.63 was collected. is now protecting the power house and other property of the railway company in Glens Falls. A squad is also guarding a sentatives of the anthracite coal mine bridge at Sandy Hill, having been sent there following a report that one of the canal bridges was to be blown up.

strike leaders are now engaged in tighten-The riotous mob which held possession selves to combat any movement by the of Glens Falls for four hours last night operators to break the ranks of the strikers. was composed of sympathizers with the The first step in this direction was taken strikers and the police force was powertoday, when W. R. Russell, president of tess against it. A mass meeting called District No. 12 of the miners' union, which by the labor organizations to express symcomprises the entire state of Illinois, came pathy for the strikers was the origin of three acres of standing hardwood timber, the disturbance. It was planned to have The trial of Henry Nicholaus, charged the purpose of discussing relief measures. the mass meeting in Bank square, and outskirts of the village. The only condiwhen permission was refused, ill feeling resulted. Headed by a band, the strikers clusion it was announced that steps would and labor leaders formed in a parade immediately be taken to carry out a plan through the principal streets, the ranks of by which the relief fund from Illinois, at the paraders being augmented by sympaup the case Monday," said Folk. "When least, will be increased. What the plan is, thizers and boys who, at the first opporboth Mr. Mitchell and Mr. Russell de- tunity, created disturbances. The riot was clined to say. Mr. Russell said if it were precipitated by the arrest of a man who necessary to do so, the Illinois miners made insulting remarks to one of the nonstand ready to increase the assessment. union employes, and each car passing portunity to prepare for the Nicholaus case. He said they are taking a great interest through was the object of a demonstration. in the struggle and will go deep into At Cool's switch four cars were stalled their own pockets to help the Pennsylvania at one time. They were soon abandoned, the nonunion motormen and conductors President Russell also said the soft coal placing themselves in the hands of the operators are also in sympathy with the police for protection or deserting to the strikers in this state. He also said these strikers. The car windows were smashed operators believed the union was a good and a fusilade of bricks and atones hurled thing for the men and employers, because at the cars. Conductor Currier of Brooksince the organization was recognized in lyn was so badly injured by rough handling the western country conditions have con- and by being hit in the head with missiles siderably improved. While the Illinois that he is in the hospital in a serious con-

dition mated in his conversation that some of the The last car from the north, which came coal operators in the west have shown into town about 11 o'clock, carried mail their sympathy for the hard coal miners sacks, which were removed to the railway in a substantial way. When he was asked offices. About this time Company K, Na tional guard, under Captain Mott, made its appearance and, marching to the jail, The 36,000 mine workers in Illinois are took the motormen and conductors under now contributing to the Pennsylvania protection. In marching to the cars demenstrations were made and the militiastrikers 10 cents on every ton of coal mined by them. The boys employed in used the butts of their guns and threatened that state, too, are giving up 10 cents a to shoot several times. Under a heavy guard of soldiers the seven stalled cars were run down toward the power house, followed by a mob. In the outskirts of the city riotous demonstrations were made and erable work for Carroll D. Wright, United stone throwing indulged in, to which the States commissioner of labor, in the Ansoldiers responded with volleys of bullets, shooting in the air, however. Further on. thracite fields, spent about three hours with President Mitchell this afternoon. a pole had been sawed in two and, falling loss if a quantity of the coal is mined. Mr. Weyle, being so closely identified with tomorrow in Judge Ryan's court. It is not Mr. Wright, it was surmised by the corps of Police Patterson fired at two persons or any favors. I will leave the arrange of newspaper correspondents here that he who attempted to prevent him from closing ment of all details entirely to the presi a window in the jail and who threatened dent and let him do as he sees fit." may have carried some messages to Mr. Mitchell from Washington, but both gen- him with revolvers. He thinks he hit one man. Mud is being thrown at cars and GOBIN TO MAKE NO CHANGE tlemen denied that the visit had any significance. Mr. Mitchell said the visit was passengers in Fort Edward today. purely a social one. During the afternoon

There has been no rioting this evening, as the company did not attempt to move any cars, Captain Mott being unable to furnish enough men to guard them and the property of the railway. The militia and police compelled everyone to move along. Several unruly persons refused to move, insulted the militiamen and were promptly knocked down by the soldiers. The police not transfer brigade headquarters then made several arrests. Higher Water Gives Cincinnati Hopes,

operators are including in the 17,000 all foremen, carpenters, clerks and all other of the production is being sent to market Virginia and Ohio. Coal fleets in the serve order. Kanawha river and at Pittsburg are ready While the superintendents hereabouts

for points as far up the river as Ports- ofsky to his home mouth temerrow, and it is thought that navigation will be resumed in the upper Ohio before the end of this week.

STRIKER HAS AN ARSENAL

Troopers Find His House Year Scranton Stocked with Pienty of Ammunition.

daybreak this morning a squad of Thirteenth regiment men, stationed near the Grassy Island colliery, came across an Italian striker named Guisseppe Papriello gun. He fired in the direction in which the soldiers were approaching, afterward alleging he was shooting at a bird. Colonel Watres had received word that Paprielle was receiving arms and ammunition, and this evening a detachment of two companies was sent to his house. The soldiers found there 1,200 rounds of cartridges for shotguns. No arms, however, were found. Papriello was turned over to Sheriff Schadt

Twice during last night sentries about be paid by the weight of 2,000 pounds to the Thirteenth's camp were stoned and the ton, will have the right to employ their | early in the evening a train bearing troops from Olyphant to Bird's Eye encountered : pile of rocks and a felled tree across the tracks. There is a strong feeling prevatoday was Henry Tiepke, commissioner of lent, especially among the businessmen. industrial statistics of the state of Rhode | that there should be a convention of the strikers called to pass on the Baer resolution, to pass to the courts any disagreement that cannot be satisfactorily adjusted between the miners and the operators. The operators declare that if such a convention Rain fell continuously today, making was held and a secret ballot taken on the question of going back to work, the verdiet would be almost unanimous.

Mine workers' leaders say the proposi tion is a sham, intended to deceive the been no disorder in this territory. It has public. It is wholly impracticable, they say, and before the week is over locals battalion of the Ninth at Plymouth and the throughout the whole region will pass resolutions commending President Mitchell for taking it upon himself to ignore the

#### PITTSBURGERS HELP MINERS

Those Attending Mass Meeting in Avenue Theater Contribute Liberally and Condemn Operators.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Oct. 5.-The Avenue heater was crowded this afternoon with an udience composed mostly of organized workmen, who had assembled to listen to President John Mitchell and Secretary W. B. Wilson of the miners' union present the anthracite strikers' cause. Mr. Mitchell was unable to be present owing to matters of mportance engaging his attention in the strike region. Secretary Wilson, however was present and made a rousing address. Several other speeches were made by local people and the sentiment that predomi nated all of the talks was "arbitration." Strong resolutions were adopted condemn ing the stubborn stand taken by the op sult of renewed activity by the striking erators and their treatment of President Rocsevelt's voluntary effort to bring the Railway company, soldiers of the National strike to a peaceful conclusion, extending guard are again guarding the peace of this moral and financial support to the strikers town, and though today there has been and authorizing the appointment of a com mittee to raise contributions for the aid of STRICTURE cured with a new home treatthe strikers and their families. A collec-

#### GET WOOD FOR THE CHOPPING

Mayor Drake of Lincoln, N. J., Given Townspeople Three Acres of Standing Timber.

BOUND BROOK, N. J., Oct. 5 .- Mayor Drake of Lincoln, N. J., and also president of a real estate company, today offered, tion is that the timber must be cut down cut into cordwood lengths and stacked. Then it will be distributed to the townspeople. The offer was at once accepted, almost every family providing at least one worker, and by afternoon the cutting of trees began. There are 300 inhabitants in the town and it is figured there is enough wood in the tract to do them for the winter, should it become necessary for them to depend on it. The company owns five acres of woodland in the Thirteenth ward of Trenton, and another tract near Plainfield. Mr. Drake announced that the timber on these would be donated to the poor of the cities mentioned.

#### MORE COAL LANDS OFFERED Mrs. Johanna Samuels Tenders Use of Her Holdings in Kentucky to

President Roosevelt.

NEW YORK, Oct. 5 .- Another offer of coal lands has been made to President Roosevelt to relieve a possible coal famine. Mrs. Johanna C. Samuels, formerly of Nashville, Tenn., and Washington, D. C., but who has been in New York for several months organizing a ratiroad and other projects, has written to President Roosevelt offering him a tract of mining land in Kentucky to be mined by the government without compensation to the donor during the continuation of the strike. Mrs. Samuels said to a reporter today

'I am making the offer simply because the property is idle. It is no expense to me at the present time and I would be at no on a car, delayed further progress. Chief do not ask one cent from the government

#### Commander of State Troops in Strike Region to Leave Headquarters at Shenandoah.

SHENANDOAH, Pa., Oct. 5.-General Gobin, in command of the state troops in Matiness Wednesday, Saturday, Sunday, the strike region said today that he would 2:15; Every Night, 8:15, the strike region, said today that he would Wilkesbarre unless the situation should warrant such a change, which is not the case at present. Questioned concerning the CINCINNATI, Oct. 5 .- It is expected that report that additional soldiers were to be the coal famine will be relieved here dur- sent to Lackawanna county, General Gobin ing the coming week by the present rise said that if there should be a repetition the Ohio river, which will bring an of the recent riotous demonstrations more abundance of fuel from Pennsylvania, West troops would be sent to the region to pre-

Peter Macofsky, a nonunion workman, was to move as soon as the stage of the river severely beaten today by a mob on West is such as to carry them to points along Center street. He escaped and sought refthe Ohio and Mississippi rivers. Naviga- uge in the house of a friend. A crowd surtion was partly resumed today. The large rounded the house, but was dispersed by

packets of the Big Sandy company start a squad of soldiers, who excerted Mac-

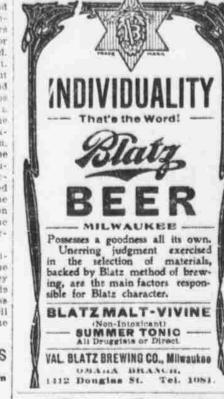
#### NEW YORK PRINTERS DO MORE

Increase Their Assessment for Benefit of the Striking Miners in

the Conl District.

NEW YORK, Oct. 5. - By a unanimous vote Typographical Union No. 6 of New York elly today decided to increase its weekly contributions to the miners' strike SCRANTON, Pa., Oct. 5 .- Just before | fund to 2 per cont of the wages of its mem bers, which will make the weekly contribution about \$1,500 or \$2,000.

Money was contributed by the Central Federated Labor union at its meeting to prowling about the outpost with a shot- day. Some unions arreesed their members at the rate of I per cent of their wages. Others made lump sum contributions.





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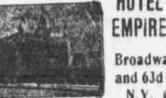
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