Decline to Accept President's Offer

mued From Page One conductors and firemen will from soon.

Demand the Impossible leaders of the engineers and rainmen have said that the cost living instead of increased wages But if they mean a substantial reducin the cost of living they have de

ed the impossible. one can change the current of ices for the better in time to afford What the course of these aders and their men will be in case the shopmen begin a strike, no one can

The fact that behind them stand all other classes of railroad labor, making deliver one of his famous kills that reit to make similar demands, will ably embolden the shopmen, or at east encourage their more radical

Wilson Had No Choice

It is this same fact which has given the President the courage to take the stand he has. Mr. Wilson will receive great praise for not yielding to the en, but in truth he could not do otherwise than he has done.

ilar demands from all the classes of have been to give a sort of government fect. sanction to similar demands by labor throughout the country.

checking its advance. His administradiscontent. More than that, the whole social fabric in America is endangered by the upward movement of commodity

Quiet Revolution Seen

In effect a quiet revolution is taking place as a result of the breakdown of Mac rushed to the net, killing with his all our habitual ideas of prices and all old-time abandon. our customary commodity demands. No nor where it will stop.

menaced. And equal discontent on the when Cragin took the sixth games of those who will not see them own service at 15, bringing the games default.

Williams wen from K. R. L. Simmons by center, Rariden advancing to second.

Advisers Enlighten President sides in this issue. As a result of the visit of Chairman Cummings, Senator

ng him on its possibilities. At present he is enlisted in an effort

means so far hurriedly extemporized, are he netted. hardly adequate. At the moment of his advance which would give the signal dazzling cross-court volley that caught to other advances in wages not only in the railroad industry but in all in-

Situation is Critical

To have approved this demand would have been to undo with his left hand what he was only feebly commencing to do with his right. The President had choice. He had to refuse the shopmen or make nonsense of all his pro ous about reducing the cost of liv-

The situation is critical. The issue is tremendous. The President is fighting vast forces which the war let loose Behind the curtain which will be raised when it is determined whether these forces can be arrested at the point they have reached today lies the future.

R. R. STRIKERS IGNORE ORDERS OF CHIEFS

Los Angeles, Calif., Aug. 26.—(By A. P.)—All striking railroad men here will ignore instructions of their national chiefs that they return to work and will continue their strike, according to a decision reached early today after

an all-night meeting.

The men based their action on a rase of the orders to return to work. which said they need not submit them ves to danger of mob violence. They said to return at present would be dan-

gerous in that respect Meanwhile transportation through out southern California as far as Fresno on the north and as far east as Yuma,

Aria., is paralyzed today. A strike which began Thursday night when switchmen and brakemen quit their posts in sympathy with a strike of trainmen of the Pacific Electric Company, operating an interurban system and which rapidly extended to include other trainmen, yardmen and shopmen. n have said that they would be spread last night northward to Bakersfield, Calif., and eastward to Yuma.

McLoughlin Wins in Straight Sets

Cragin was completely at his mercy while Mac was delivering. Time after time Cragin failed to even get his racquet on the ball, and when he did Mac was waiting at the net to

bounded over the backstop pentealy into the stands. Mac varied his style against Cragin

by playing in the back court much more than he formerly did. Whenever he rushed to the pet it was curtains for Cragin, but the Comet apparently wanted some driving practice, so he availed himself of the opportunity by occasionally getting into a driving duel with Cragin.

Mae won the majority of these, too To have granted the demands of the Overhead. Mac drove with the same shopmen would have been to grant sim- deadly accuracy that enable him to conquer Brookes and Wilding in 1914. railroad labor. Moreover, it would His volicys and half-volleys were per-

The rain did not last long, the sun all other branches of industry breaking through and quickly drying the stands. The gallery was soon in The President is pressed by the need place again, and when the tarpaulin of reducing the cost of living or at least was taken from the courts Conrad B. Doyle, Washington, D. C., and S. tion, his party is threatened by public Howard Veshell, Brooklyn, began the secon feature match.

Apparently McLoughlin's famous service has lost none of its sting, as the New Yorker's service, winning after deuce was called twice. In this game

Mac electrified the crowd by winning one can foresee whither it is leading the third game at love on three aces ice. and a short cross-court volley, Cragin Whole classes in society see the took his own service on an ace and and breaking under their feet, three outs by McLoughlin. The New Equally other classes see no limit to the Yorker then broke through Mac's serv-There is great public discontent on with the Californian leading. The ice and brought the score up to 3-2 the part of those who find themselves stands again were moved to applause menaced. And equal discontent on the when Cragin took the sixth game on his fault

Mac quickly pulled away by winning President Wilson has had to elect his own service on three more service TWO MEET DEATH IN MINES hits, no errors.

Magee misju hand drive was working beautifully in One Plunges Down Shenandoah the drive went for two bases. Luderus Hitchcock and others to him he has, at Cragin's delivery, losing but one point the next game, which he took on least temporarily, chosen his side. His and leading in the set at 5-3. Mcgave him the set at 6-3.

McLoughlin took the first game of the nd wages with their social overtures. three times. His last two points were his body was broken. He is attempting to stabilize production aces down the side lines. On his own

The comet continued to flash brilbeginning, the forces in opposition to liantly, again breaking through Cragin's him come forward with a demand that delivery for the third successive game he sanction a new advance in wages, an on a series of hard, deep drives and

his opponent flatfooted.

The Californian brought the games to four-love on his own service, which Cragin was unable to cope with. Cragin's service was weak in the fifth

Labor Truce Would Halt Many Wage Rise Demands

A truce in contests over wages and working conditions called for by President Wilson to help the govegnment cut living costs would mean the temporary abandonment of de-

500,000 railroad shopmen who ask 25 per cent additional. 187,000 trainmen seeking increases

averaging 40 per cent. 112,000 railroad men planning vage demands. 52,000 conductors asking 35 per ent additional.

500,000 workers in steel and allied 200,000 workers, some of whom

now are on strike in general trades. including builders, machinists, sail ors, fishermen, cigarmakers, street car workers, butchers and meat packing employes and shoemakers \$5,000,000 dally is being slashed from the total value of American

production by strikes and lockouts

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PRESIDENT WILSON OUTLINES ADMINISTRATION LABOR POLICY

President Wilson, in connection with his announcement that railroad hopmen would receive an increase of four cents an hour, outlined the administration's labor policy and asked labor to co-perative in maintaining a truce in all wage matters. In statements to the railway employes and the

That America faces a situation more likely to affect the life of the people That the primary step is to increase production and facilitate trans

The railroad rates will not be raised to meet increased wager That increases in wages will further increase the cost of living.

That wage questions ought to be postponed until normal conditions re That the increase to the shopmen only meets a temporary condition

That the government has taken up with all its energy the task of bring-ing the profiteer to book in order to lower prices. That it would be necessary to accept higher costs as a permanent basis

entirely. Although Mac served two double faults in the sixth game he finally won it on a service ace after Gives Phils E deuce had been called twice. This gave Mac the set at love.

Cragin won the first game of the third set on his own service, Mac driv-fouled to Tragressor. Tragressor's made it one-all on his own service. nets by Cragin giving the comet three points. succession after winning the first point

on a deep backhand drive. this point Mac broke through Cragin's safe at first when Daubert threw too tefore. and blocking Cragin's weak returns. At service, the New Yorker serving a dou-ble fault as a finale. This gave Mac the lead at 3.2. Was down Mac the lead at 3-2. Mac drew away to 4 to 2 on his own service, which he who stepped on third forcing Bancroft Urges U. S. Monopoly finished by a clever short-court stroke and then threw to Daubert for a double that caught Cragin back upon the base play. No runs, one hit, no errors.

A light rain began to fall as the service has lost none of its sting, as players changed courts. After several the took the first game at 15 on his own fine rallies, all of which Mac won by brilliant driving, the comet captured the New Yorker's service, winning after brilliant driving, the comet captured that going to second. Grob lifted to vision of their car accounts' shows the the seventh game, making the count 5

> On his own service Mac ran the set ut at 6 to 2. Cragin failing utterly to handle the Californian's fast serve The set ended by Cragin driving into the net.

First Round McLoughlin defeated A. S. Cragin, Niles defeated James D. Ewing

visitors found him ignorant of what was Loughlin again made his second good half way up the shaft at Packer No. 5 dashed home, slid over the plate and going on. They succeeded in enlighten- and easily took the ninth game, which colliery this morning, Joseph Petrau was called safe by Umpire Klem. Moran to check the upward movement of prices second set after deuce had been called distance of 400 feet. Every bone in Paulette. Klem saw his error and called

consumption and social changes. service Mac had Cragin at his mercy Ridge slope was off the track this morn no errors. At best it is a huge enterprise and his completely, losing only one point, which ing, the enterprise and his completely, losing only one point, which body of Emil Granges badly mangled. It is thought he fell from the car while being hoisted up the slope.

REFUSE FOOD COMPROMISE

Department of Justice Officials Oppose Smith's Proposition

Washington, Aug. 26,-(By A. P.)-Department of Justice officials today game and Mac took it with compara-tive case, playing a back-court game posed by members of the Senate agricultural committee on amendments to the food-control act to penalize profi-

Senator Smith Democrat, of Georgia. author of the compromise plan, which would apply the proposed penalties for sale beyond the "fair price" standards only in case of combinations of dealers said he would press the compromise plan despite objections of Assistant At-

Two Small Fires Extinguished Two small fires were extinguished by firemen this afternoon after relatively triffing damage had been done in each instance. A defective range caused s the home of Charles Stifinia, 2935 Hickory avenue, while flames were discovered in a bale of waists at the Whitaker Waist Mill, 2122 Hazzard street. The damage in each case was estimated at several hundred dollars.

for wage adjustments if the fight against high costs fails.

ing out on the last two points. Mac throw to Blackburne had Neale beaten L. Knapp spoke he paid tribute to the on his attempted steal of third, but quality of American films and the way Cragin won the third game Blackburne dropped the ball. Rariden when Mac drove out four times in walked, filling the bases. Eller fouled to walked, filling the bases. Eller fouled to board would be more liberal in its Luderus. No runs, one hit, one error. Mac brought the score to 2-all on Bancroft singled to left. Paulette service, rushing to the net bunted sacrificing Bancroft and was end player than has been the case here

Rath going to second. Groh lifted to Luderus. Rousch forced Daubert at second. Rixey to Bancroft. Rath was caught off third and run down, Tra-gressor to Blackburne to Tragressor. in 1917. gressor to Blackburne to Tragressor. No runs, one hit, one error.

Rath threw out Callahan. Blackburne fanned. Williams also fauned, fruit is of great public concern," the No runs, no hits, no errors.

Neale walked for the second time 6.2 Byde Curley won from K. H. Behr by de. Kopf fanned. Magee fanned. Neale F. Vanburnuth won from C. Mook by to left scoring Neale. Eller singled to Paulette threw out Rath. One run, two

Magee misjudged Meusel's liner and flied to Rousch and Mensel took third Shaft-Slope Car Crushes Another after the catch. Bancroft whiffed, Meu-Shenandoah, Pa., Aug. 26 .- When sel gave the fanatics a thrill when he skie, twenty-nine years old, lost his rushed from the dugout and argued that balance and plunged to the bottom, a the pitched ball was the third strike on Paulette out, thereby taking the run Realizing that the car on Indian away from the Phils. No runs, one hit,

Daubert singled to right center Groh fanned. Roush fouled to Tragressor. Daubert out stealing, Tragressor to Paulette. No runs, one hit, no

Tragressor fanned, making the third consecutive strikeout for Eller. Rixey also fanned. Rath tossed out Callahan No runs, no hits, no errors,



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MAX MILDER SAILS

Goes to Europe to Open Chain of Of-

fices to Distribute Selznick Films The opening banquet of the theatical season brought everybody of any inportance in the local motion-picture and theatre "industry" last evening to the American public. After an investithe Rose Room of the Bellevue-Stratford. The occasion was a testimonial from many friends to the new president of Select Pictures of Europe, Maxwell Milder. He leaves about a week hence to open a chain of offices for the distriwork. bution of the products of the Lewis
J. Selanick studies throughout Europe

ing in this country.

There was a note of sadness to the Attorney Kun proposed a silent toast done because of the similarity in the arrangement of the guest tables in the orm of a huge M. which stood for Gives Phils Edge Maxwell Milder and which reminded the guests of the famous Masthaum

When State Censor of Films Harry pictures. He also intimated that the more of the works of author, director This he attributed to the at tempts being made to create only whole

Over Meat Cars

the fact that, while packers claim vision of their car accounts" shows the Rousch forced Daubert at car operation has netted some profit. This amounted to 6.8 per cent in 1912,

The prompt and efficient handling of the traffic in meats and perishable report says in making the recommendations, "and it is also important that all shippers should have equal service.' The recommendations by the Federal



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you pay buys the most in GOOD painting obtainable. Kuehnle 11 S.16th St.

Trade Commission brought the following comment from Thomas E. Wilson, of Chicago, chairman of the Institute

of American Meat Packers: "The packers are willing to submit the justice of the Federal Trade Commission demands in its report on private car lines to the common gation by men experienced in transpor tation questions the Trade Commission presented a report diametrically opterstate Commerce Commission, comof men trained in railroad

Packers Refer to Report

"After a six-year study of the quesand to purchase foreign films for show tion, the Interstate Commerce Com-mission report said: 'An important event when former Assistant District part of the interstate commerce of the country is transported in privately to the late Stanley Masthaum. It was owned cars. It is to the interest of the owners, carriers and public that their operation should be continued under such rules and regulations as will insure their efficient handling without

discrimination against any shipper or particular kind of traffic. The system of the use and supply of private cars that now exists cannot be at once and radically changed without serious conequences to shippers, carriers and the

"There are admittedly too few refrigerator cars. Greater mileage of packer cars was possible, because a load was waiting for every car 365 days a year. Spread the use of the packer-owned cars among shippers over the entire country and mileage will be reduced, with a consequent increase in the cost of meat foods or a necessary reduction in live animal prices. It would seem that, if a real solution is sought, it might be found by some agency building enough additional cars to meet the enough additional cars to deficiency.

"The packer cannot buy more animale than he can market as meat. If cars are not available, his purchasing power is lessened. If railroads or the government should plan to ice the cars at the start, such cars probably could not be loaded the same day, because of delays in switching. Thus, there

would be a waste of ice and time, and it still would be necessary to ice again at the point of loading. Government op-eration of the railroads has not been such as to warrant the public looking with very great equanimity on the sugsame or a similar agency."

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Business is no longer dumb

HE Chamber of Commerce of the United States has just concluded a referendum among its members

on the railway problem.

Their solution—the business man's solution of that problem is published in the September number of the NATION'S BUSINESS

Ten years—even five years ago— there was no way of getting an expression of opinion from the men who represent Business in America.

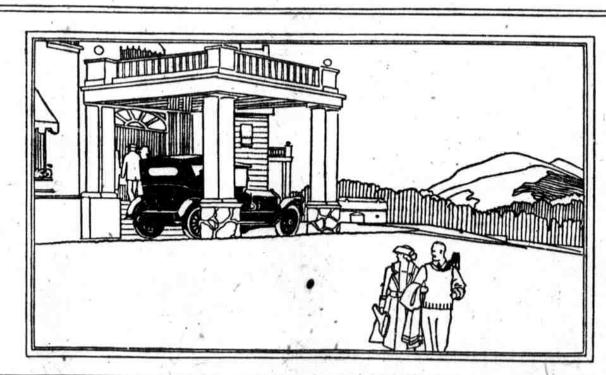
Today business is no longer dumb.

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