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Shopmen Asked to Re-

sume Work and Roads

to Employ Them

PLEDGE ALREADY MADE

BY BOTH IS RECALLED

to Keep Promise to Obey

Tribunal's Decision

LAST WHITE HOUSE EFFORT

Statement Emphasizes That

This Is Final Opportunity for

Voluntary Settlement

ON HIGH SPEED TO START FAIR WHEELS

Flying Colonel,' Here to Consult Aides, Is Confident Phila. Will Have Big Show

RECEPTION COMMITTEE IS LOST AS HE DARTS PAST

Tiptoe Enthusiasm Marks Fragmentary Comments on Future Program

Speed is Colonel Franklin D'Olier's

The colonel, who is the newly elected resident of the Sesqui-Centennial Asweigtion, arrived here at noon today, and by his actions more than his words sounced that he would work swiftly ind surely to bring about a fitting celeration of the 150th anniversary of the signing of the Declaration of Inde-

Colonel D'Olier cut short his vacation Jefferson, N. H., immediately upon is election, so he could plunge into the rork shead. He was due to arrive at Broad Street Station at noon, and repesentatives of the Fair Association. enorters and camera men were on hand

But right there the colonel's speed seen to show its real form. He was in the train the party met, but they ger even saw him until he was caught luncheon at the Bourse restaurant. "You see," explained the colonel. when he was finally "discovered." when I'm traveling I go ahead to the first car and then I am within a few jumps of the gate at the station. It aves time. I never saw you fellows."

Starts Off With Luncheon The colonel's program of speed coninued throughout the afternoon, and the colonel said it would go right on until the fair is held.

First he had luncheon at the Bourse Mariners and Merchants' Building and

He is tanned, lean and ready for finished his university course.

"There is no objection to Mr. Grifcato, machine-gun fashion.

he coat was the red ribbon of one of his numerous war decorations. In the party to meet the colonel at

retary of the fair association, and Victor Rosewater, assistant to the pre-Rosewater, assistant to the presi-

fying colonel until later in the after-Colonel D'Olier, who has a dislike ography, was prevailed on to leave his While he was being interviewed, he

il a minute. Obviously he is full of us energy. "What is your idea of the fair?" be colonel was asked. food fair," was the quick response. "Yes," it was suggested, "but your

"When General Pershing was placed a command of the American Expedi-

Continued on Page Twenty-two. Column Two **BOMB BURGESS' HOME**

Cause of Dynamiting at Masontown Is Mystery

Uniontown, Pa., Aug. 7.—The home Burgess Gabriel Sullivan, of Masontown, Fayette County, was partly wrecked by a dynamite explosion early today, and three of the five members

The force of the explosion was heard or a half mile, and scores of persons. awakened from their sleep, thronged the afreets of Masontown, some of them armed. It was feared at first that the explosion had to do with either the coal rail strike. No motive for dynamiting is known.

aken an active part in the situations reated by the strikes, er of the town, was badly damaged by he blast. The dynamite evidently

STREET CAR STRIKERS LOSE

Operation in Competition With seashore. Repeated knockings elicited Delaware Breakwater

Trolleys is Held Illegal

Schwab calling on him to enforce the recently suffered business reverses and Physician Succumbs to Heart Atagainst Automobiles and auto buses have been brooding over the fact that his coming adding the city's street traffic since marriage would find him financially unbe International carmen struck on July prepared.

Two weeks ago the company rejed operation with about 50 per cent of its cars, manned by imported workmen, but with virtually no public par-

Driving the jitneys from the streets. grantional officials believe, will force Quick restoration of normal street car

DARTMENTS TO SUIT EVERY PURSE. in which the found such by consulting the Apartment column a base 29.—Adv.



MISS MOLLY LITTLE Daughter of Henry Ashton Little, of the Orchard, who became the bride of Wright Griffith in New

AFTER ELOPEMEN

Student Marries Daughter of H. Ashton Little in Little Church Around Corner

BRIDEGROOM FROM BUFFALO

Miss Molly Little, of the Orchard. Strafford, Pa., eloped to New York July 28, and was married to Wright

for many such romances. The bride is the daughter of the Henry Ashton Littles, and is twenty-two years years old and Prof. Jones' only child. Mr. Griffith, whose home is in Buffalo, is taking the Wharton School course at Penn.

Formal announcement of the mar-ringe of Mr. Griffith and of Miss Molly with S. M. D. Clapper and Thomas P. Little, who is more formally known as walker his business partner. At 1 Miss Mary Sanford Little, are, being sent out today, by the bride's parents.

Mrs. Little, who is not precisely pleased at the manner of the marriage, at 2:30 he was in conference with said the young people had become enhir officials at Sesqui-Centennial head- gaged with her consent, but that they had promised to wait until September. "We really felt," she said, "that The Colonel looked fit for his big they should wait until Mr. Griffith had

retion. His blue eyes sparkled as he fith. He has been a frequent caller at The Orchard. He is a gentleman and we like him, and there was no reason His brown bair; he is one of Ed- for for an elopement. I suppose Wright ward Bok's brown-baired men, was a may have feared that if the marriage were delayed we might decide to for-

Mrs. Little then expressed decided views against the practice of hasty marriages at the Little Church Around the Corner.

found to stop this." The bride's sister, Miss Mary Little, played a part in the news last month. When a small boat capsized at Cape May, she was thrown into the water.

kept her affoat until other reseners ar was on his tipters. He did not stand MARY MILES MINTER

HURT IN R. R. CAR

"All I know is that we will have a Tom Moore, Patricia Palmer and

Others Also Injured Victor, Idaho, Aug. 7.-Mary Miles

Minter, motion-picture actress, was of her private railroad car by the jar tionary Forces." replied the colonel, of her private railroad car by the jar "he did not know anything but one of a switch engine here yesterday and received a severe cut on her left arm and numerous scratches and bruises, Tom Moore received severe bruises about the head; Patrica Palmer reinternal injury, and Viola Daniels was considerably bruised. All of the twen-

ty-five in the party were badly shaken

The actors were waiting to start their rail journey to Los Angeles after

burgess' family were slightly FINDS FIANCE A SUICIDE

Fear for the safety of her figure. Isidore Bleifeld today led Mary Passman, he 2511 North Corlies street, to the discovery of the missing man's body after Burgess Sullivan, it is said, has not from gas poisoning, then an active part in the situations Bieifeld, propriety of a laundry at Bieifeld, propriety of a laundry at

The Sullivan Thirty-second and Gordon streets, yestome, one block from the business cen- terday failed to keep an engagement with Miss Passman, to whom he laid had been engaged for almost a year. They been placed on the front porch and the were to have been married in Septembert of the residence was wrecked.

to the house where Ricifeld had been evening. This is the forecast of staying with his consin. Abraham Lon- Washington Weather Bureau, where the bureau is the constant of the house where Ricifeld had been evening. AID OF JITNEYS IN BUFFALO staying with his consin. Abraham Lon- ordered storm warnings displayed along don, 2561 North Napa street, during ordered storm warnings displayed along the Atlantic coast as far south as the the absence of his own family at the no response.

Buffalo, Aug. 7.—(By A. P.)—Op- gained by a second-story window in the ation of jitneys in competition with rear. In the room the body of Bleifeld form of severe electrical disturbances to trolley car service of the Inter- was found, fully clothed and stretched and intermittent thunder storms all ational Rain. donal Railway Company was declared on the bed with a gas hose attached to night long. legal by Supreme Court Justice Pooley an open jet, still tightly clasped belegal by Supreme Court Justice Pooley an open jet, still tightly clasped between the teeth. According to neighbors, Bleifeld had

NORTHCLIFFE NEAR END

Weakness Increases Rapidly, Physicians Announce

Weds in Elopement GIRL MEETS DEATH IN FALL FROM CLIFF

Miss Elizabeth Jones, Daughter of Princeton Professor, in Fatal Plunge at Yosemite

FATHER FAILS IN RESCUE

Princeton University, fell to death yes, automobiles at Market street ferry. terday at Yosemite, Calif., after her attempt to save her. Word of Miss Jones' tragic death came today in dispatches from Yosemite. Forest rangers are patrolling the banks of the swift Mercede River, looking for

the girl's body, but fear it may be a ong time before it is found. Miss Jones, with her father, arrived only yesterday at Yosemite from Berke-ley, Calif., where Prof. Jones was conducting summer classes at the University of California, at which place he and his daughter had been for the

last six weeks.

Late yesterday, with other tourists, they went to the Yosemite Valley and had climbed to the top of a high cliff, whence they could look down into the deep gorge through which the Mercede runs. Miss Jones had approached close to the edge, to look down at the tum-

Father's Hand Slips

precipice grasped for her outstretched hand. The two clasped hands for a second, the sudden jar almost involving ferries. Mr. Sanderson finally deter- bedside. Prof. Jones. He came perilously near falling with his daughter. He struggled hard to bold her back,

but before he had time to get a firm grip on her hand she was torn from his grasp and with a cry fell into space. Not even the splash of her body striking the water far below could be heard above the roar of the river cchoing up from the walls of rock.

Other members of the tourist party

watched the swift tragedy, horrified but Griffith, a student at the University of Pennsylvania.

The wedding took place at the Little Church around the Corner, the setting possible, they could do nothing. Miss Jones was not quite seventeer

> She is described as unusually pretty vivacious and talented. She graduated with honors this year from Miss Fine's School at Princeton, and next Septem-Prof. Jones is the first holder of the newly founded Hepburn chair of organic chemistry at Princeton, and is chairman of the department of chem-

He is a graduate of Williams College and a doctor of philosophy of the Uni- chair.

remained in Chicago when Professor for the summer school work there. They had planned to rejoin her in Chicago September 1, and to return East for ing chair across the opening of the school year at down the steps.

W. Z. FOSTER IS RUN OUT OF COLORADO

Leader in 1919 Steel Strike Ousted for Radical Activities

Denver. Col., Aug. 7.—(By A. P.) William Z. Foster, who, according to Adjutant General P. J. Hamrock, of the Colorado Rangers, is a former steelworked who took an active part in the steel strikes in 1919, was run out of Denver and Colorado yesterday at Gen- Continued on Page Twents-two. Column Four case, were informed in a roundabout eral Hamrock's order. Foster, General Hamrock declared, is the alleged president of a "Soviet Russia" society, the correct title of which General Hamrock

did not know. ers had been looking for Foster for Philadelphians Hurled From Speedseveral days, it was said, but when he arrived on a train from Sale Lake City he eluded them and registered at a was disguised.

was disguised.

The man was located at his hotel and his suitcase, which the authorities said contained I. W. W. and Bolshevik literature, was confiscated. Foster was not have a hand in the incident.

General Hantrock said he had been that "Poster is one of the most dangerous men in the country" and that

HEAVY STORM ON WAY

he had been ordered to move on "be-cause he is undesirable."

Washington Warns Wild Weather Is Due Here About 7 P. M.

from the Great Lakes region and unless side-tracked by adverse air currents will strike the city about 7 o'clock this washington Weather Bureau, which 21-YEAR-OLD BROKER ordered storm warnings displayed along the Atlantic coast as far south as the HELD IN CHECK CHARGE

According to the local weather bu-A ladder was secured and entrance rean the storm will probably break here in the early evening and will be

tack in Front of Bala Home Dr. Albert B. Donaldson, prominent

physician and sportsman, fell dead from up. widow Charlotte, and five children. He based,

was fifty-one years old. Dr. Donal son was a member of the a year ago was arrested with Murray perfectly executed that they were read-London, Aug. 7.— (By A. P.) - A Vesper Club, the Cynwyd Country Club Porter, of Chicago, and Frank C. ily travelated by the official shorthand their issued by the physicians at and many medical organizations.

Einer, of Tioga street above Eighth, reporter of the court in which the will London, Aug. 7.— (By A. P.) — A Vesper Club, the 1 ynwyd Country bulletin issued by the physicians attending Viscount Northeliffe this morn- The funeral will be held at 2 o'clock charged with baving swindled Elmer E. was offered for probate. Stauffer, of Boyertown, Pa., out of The best writing ing said there had been a rapid increase ing said there had been a rapid increase in the patient's weakness, and that his taking establishment at Eighteenth and \$40,000 on a land deal. They are out condition was considered very grave. Chestnut streets.

Richard Sanderson, 'Lost' by Wife, Stricken in Auto

Son, Eight, Calls Policeman, Standard Steel Official Is Rushed to Camden Hospital and Operation Performed With Vauclain at Side

year-old son brought help late yester- other car, While Mr. Sanderson's car waited in DERANGED, SAYS HUSBAND Aliss Elizabeth Jones, the pretty and dard Steel Works, when the father was collapsed at the wheel. He had not been feeling well for several days, but head of the chemistry department at searching for his wife in the jam of did not suspect he had appendicitis.

The hero of the affair was Richard. father almost lost his life in a frantic Jr., cight years old, who with Chase, his six-year-old brother, rode in Mr. Sanderson's automobile. Mrs. San-derson, with their three-year-old daughter, Emily, with a maid, was in another car.

Mr. Sanderson was operated on short-

ly before midnight by Dr. Joseph L. Nicholson, of Camden, in the Cooper Hospital. The patient is still in a

ritical condition Vauclain at Bedside

f the Baldwin Locomotive Company, father of the young man and the Bald-hospital. Mrs. Sanderson had not yet and driven by Charles J. Adams, of win's representative in Europe, was appeared. She had believed her hus- 2633 Bainbridge street, came along at

The presence of mind of his eight- mined to cross the fery in search of the

day for Richard Sanderson, thirty-six the long line of slowly moving automobiles the pains of acute appendicitis mobiles the pains of acute appendicitis dard Steel Works, when the father was

When Richard, Jr., the eight-year old boy, saw his father crumple across

present at the operation.

"I'm his daddy when his own daddy is away," said Mr. Vauclain today.
"I was at the hospital until 1 o'clock this morning. He sent for me as soon as he was stricken."

The Sandersons live at Wynnewood.

"The Sandersons l Prof. Jones saw the misstep, and as the girl shot forward on the slippery rock surface toward the brink of the precipice grasped for her outstretched hand. The two clasped hands for a second, the sudden in almost involving to the Sanderson silve at Wynnewood, the sudden in almost involving to this city in two machines, Mrs. Sanderson's car in the lead. She "lost" her husband in the news had followed her, early this morning and remained at her husband's healtile.

WIFE FIGHTS THIEF AS HUSBAND SLEEPS

From Burglar in Desperate Struggle

Mrs. Samuel Magen lay wide awake in the second floor bedroom of her home. 509 East Girard avenue, shortly after Joyce, the mystery woman

two years. Before that he had been disturbed by an intruder. professor of chemistry and dean of the She peered intently through professor of chemistry and dean of the science and engineering departments of the University of Minnesota.

She peered intently through the dark-ness and then looked toward the foot of the detectives to solve her identity An object seemed to move cautiously, and disappear behind a

ing chair across the doorway and leaped

the man, but, unaware of the obstacle and nitched headlong to the floor.

Crash Awakens Husband At this juncture her husband awakpicked his wife up and carried her to man had already climbed through

the dining-room window and over the Police were immediately notified, but

6 HURT, 3 MAY DIE. IN TRENTON CRASH

General Hamrock said Foster haps tatally, when a seven-passenger isguised.

spending six weeks in Jackson Hole on taken under protest to an eastbound cline, who lives at 1955 North Holly-train and ordered by General Hamrock wood street, is expected to die. He has to stop in Colorado. The police did a fracture of the skull. Simon Goodman, 2711 North Warnock street; his wife, Fannie, and three daughters, Isidore Bleifeld Died by Gas 24 interested in the society was to have teen years old, and Mollie, twelve years been held here last night. He declared old, are in the St. Francis Hospital at informed that a secret meeting of those Lennie, seventeen years old; Katte, intteen years old, and Mollie, twelve years

Trenton suffering from cuts, bruises and Internal injuries. Mrsr Goodman is not expected to recover and the con- ried in Buffalo, and described an elaborate and carried the child to the street. dition of the seventeen-year-old daugh- orate Harry Weinberg, who lives at the

home of the Goodmans, and who was a passenger in the muchine, suffered se-yere cuts of the nend and body. The needent occurred on when the limmistne, in men's turn." A severe storm is headed this way attempting to make the grade, can into a ditch and rebounded against a teles

"Thought Mother Had Fixed That." He Says After Arrest

Thomas J. Robinson, a dapper youth of twenty-one, whose home is at 619 Wynnewood road, Overbrook, was ar-rested today by Detectives Carmody DR. A. B. DONALDSON DIES and McManus as he was leaving an will

Robinson used to be a broken and

Mrs. Samuel Magen Rips Coat Pottstown Man Whose Wife Fled With Rival to Try to Identify 'Alice Joyce'

ESCAPES WITHOUT TRACE TO BE FREED TOMORROW

Pa., will come to Philadelphia this aft-1 o'clock this morning with an uncom- Philadelphia General Hospital, as his He has been at Princeton for fortable feeling that her rest had been runaway wife, according to the detectives of the Missing Persons Bureau.

versity of Chicago, where he taught for Mrs. Magen crept from the bed withsome years. He also has been a professor at the University of Cincinnati
and is one of the most widely known ber, nearly six feet tall, jumped from
the bed withagain into the obscurity whence she
came.

"Alice Joyce," as she insists on calling herself, was found a little more authorities on organic chemistry in the the floor and dashed toward a short hall than three months ago in a freight car connecting the bedroom and sitting in the Pennsylvania Railroad yards at room.

Thirty-second and Market streets. She Mrs. Magen ran after him, Again she was arrested. At that time she wore a Jones and his daughter went to Berkeley grabbed his coat. This time she held on striped gingham dress, no hat, and had for the summer school work there. They so tightly that the material gave way, had planned to rejoin her in Chicago The robber quickly threw a nuge rock-which daugled an expensive gold pencil. When she refused to tell her :

> Sentence Up Tomorrow Tomorrow her three months' senthe front room. Then he leaped down tence is up, and she wil he free to the steps to apprehend the thief, but go where she pleases. The police say they have no means of holding her, as the hospital authorities prenounce

The police large been trying to trace and smoke The police have been trying to trace our semps of information which "Alice Joyce" gave a Red Cross worker who talked to her at the hospital.

Mrs. Wetsel half hysterically told the agreements with such of the take their miners hack on the oblighing to take their miners was in the cellar and then rushed out hack on the oblighing to take their miners.

I had your communication in which was in the cellar and then rushed out hack on the oblighing to take their miners of the striking railway shopmen, pledged.

heiser, and expect him to arrive late

shorthand "They want you in Partsburgh on a check charge," said the detectives, "I thought mother had fixed that "I was written by Charts S.

home at Dryn Mawr avenue and Upland not explain what "that" was, and the of expressing his wishes regarding the terrace, Bala. terrace, Bala. defectives do not know the circum- disposition of his large estate when many the physician is survived by his stances on which the warrant was formed by the doctors that he had only J. a few hours to live. The stenographic characters were so

Traffic Patrolman Unable to Prevent Tragedy at Broad and Berks Streets

Mrs. Rath Collins, twenty-six years by a motortruck in front of which she threw herself at 10:30 o'clock this morning near Broad and Berks streets. The young woman was the wife of the steering wheel of the car he sprang Hector Collins, 1803 North Sixteenth out and ran for a traffic patrolman. The half-conscious wan was taken from the car and sent to the Cooper identified his wife's body, that she had The two boys were taken been acting strangely at times for sev-

As soon as Mr. Sanderson had been restored somewhat he asked that Mr. Vauclain be notified. The latter had just returned from his long trip through-Samuel M. Vauclain, president of out the West, but responded at a mo-the Standard Steel Works, as well as ment's notice to the need of his friend's King said, and stepped from the curb son.

Mr. Vauclain went directly to the Schuster, 1407 Pennsylvania Building.

PIERRE LOTI" DYING

Paris, Aug. 7.-Pierre Loti, famous novelist and retired captain of the ing a turn south on Broad street from French Navy, whose real name is Julien Ridge avenue. is dying, according to his inti-

PEACE PLAN; LABOR BOARD TO DECIDE SENIORITY ISSUE

Today's Developments in Rail and Coal Strikes

President Harding today asked the striking railroad shownen to resume work and requested the railroads to take them back, each side to submit disputed seniority issue to the Railroad Labor Board.

Bituminous operators and union leaders met in Cleveland and agreed to mark time until all mine owners could be invited to attend the conference.

While the tonnage represented at the conference is not definitely known. President Summons Disputants one Ohio operator declared it would be so big that it would surprise the country.

Two Indiana mines resume work with thirty men under protection of State

WAS TOO WELL PRIMED Police Surgeon Says Pugilistic Au-

toist Was Intoxicated harged with driving a motorcar while intoxicated and assault and bat-tery on a policeman. Francis Gaghan, 105 Spring street, today was held in \$660 bail for the Grand Jury by Magis-

into two other automobiles while mak-

By Associated Press trate Renshaw.
Patrolman Liddy testified that on Washington, Aug. 7.—President Saturday night Gaghan's car crashed

> and energies to submit the disputed M. Jewell, head of the railroad shopchairman of the Association of Railway

he hoped would result in specify termination of the strike. Mr. Harding asked that both parties to the dispute agree to comply with the decision rendered on seniority by the

Executives, outlining the plan which

Railroad Labor Board. Recalls Pledge Already Made

The further statement was made by the President that he was "mindful of the pledge of both the executives and the striking workmen to recognize the validity of all decisions by the Railroad Labor Board.

He also pointed out that the question f seniority "which the executives rejected," as outlined recently in a settlement plan proposed by him, "remains in dispute and bars a settle-The President's telegrams were made

public at the White House at 1 o'clock after the Executive had held another conference with B. M. Jewell and other strike leaders and with Claricum Cummins, of the Senate Interstate Commerce Committee, who has been in contact with the railroad executives,

The statement was mathematically made at the White House in connection as a tital offer from the Government for columns action by the callroad- and

portation, particularly in coal helds. Made Independently

The proposals today were made without consultation with ratiroad executives PUT CUT BLAZE UNAIDED RESOURCES NEARLY GONE and the President these that know what Settlement through the Ballrond

ing Car on "Dead Man's Turn"

Six persons were injured, three perhaps tatally, when a seven-passenger than and three-year-old daughter a fore the engines arrived.

friend, Anmon Davidheiser, firend, Anmon Davidheiser, for the Government to seek. The According to the story related by Mr. Roth, Mary Davidheiser left her husbase to the his large transfer arrived.

Washington, Aug. 7. The many President, it was added, considers the his large transfer arrived and three-year-old daughter a fore the engines arrived. standing between the part es to the con-

The President, it was stated, trusts that the new proposal will draw the support of public opinion and will bring

Text of Message to Jewell. The text of the felegram sent to Mr.

Frank Parrington, chief of the II. I submitted to the rankway executives the thick smoke, dashed into the cellar ried in Buffalo, and described an elaborate wedding with four bridesmaids. She had a child, she said, and then her husband, and she had run away to Canada. "After Juyce" gave the names of several prominent society women of Buffalo as having been guests at her wedding.

The police, on this slender cine, got in touch with the police of Buffalo and the the latter sought the women named. They were real persons, but did not the latter sough the police of Buffalo and the buffalo and the latter sought the women named. They were real persons, but did not kellow the police of Buffalo and the latter sough the sound and the latter sough the police of Buffalo and the latter sough the police of Buffalo and the latter sought the sound loor of the house, where know the young woman in the Philaster of the police of Buffalo and the latter sought the sound loor of the house where know the young woman in the Philastel buffalo and the latter sough the police of Buffalo and the latter sought the sound loor of the house where know the young woman in the Philastel buffalo and the latter sought the sound loor of the house where know the young woman in the Philastel buffalo and the latter sought the sound loor of the house where know the young woman in the Philastel buffalo and the latter sought the police of Buffalo and the latter sought the sound loor of the house were the police of Buffalo and the latter sought the police of Buffalo and the la WILL IN SHORTHAND UPHELD had been taken from the house they attempted to extinguish the blazing barried of rigs. With bare hands they entry led in to the street.

Commercial Traveler Uses Quickest

Method of Disposing of Estate

London, Aug. 7.—(By A. P.)—A

had been taken from the house they attempted to extinguish the blazing barried in the blazing barried in the surface and employed the street.

A partial resumption of cold production in the law. Moreover, and employed in the surface and employed the series and employed the carry and such descriptions as the proposal and in their arrival at the proposal and in their agreed that their method is the proposal and in their agreed that their method is the proposal and in their agreed that their method is the proposal and the prop there was any delay in their arrival at termily to increase their output. The involved in the strike, may be taken, the same of the blaze. They stated miners have been idle for a long time in the exercise of recognized rights, by they went out immediately upon resonal and are in need of finds. Neither mine either party, to the Railroad Labor

traviately us the employes have can be what President Wilson used to call the terms proposed and the call process without victory. Neither extrem to all the terms proposed and the side can wholly win and both sides executives have agreed to two of the third, there remains only the question of dispute, to bur a settlement, "Mindful of the phelge of both the

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Son Summens Aid

charge of by the police until the family eral weeks, and he believed she was could be notified. As soon as Mr. Sanderson had been

turns out to be Mrs. Davidhelser, it is

whence she came, Magistrate Pennock

to kill herself. She was taken to the Philadelphia Hospital, where she has

her sane. This morning Detectives Schwar and way that the woman might be Mrs. Davidheiser. They received the in-1317 South Juniper street. was talking for his friend. William

band saying her destination was Can-

and McManus as he was leaving an will written in shorthand on a tele-office building near Broad and Sansoni graph blank has been admitted to pro-

ily translated by the official shorthand

no communication had been received from the White House up to 2.30 P. M.

RAIL EXECUTIVES INTERESTED IN HARDING MOVE

keen interest in dispatches outlining President Harding's latest

proposal for settlement of the nation-wide rail strike, but asserted

NEW YORK, Aug. 7 .- Railroad executives today evidenced

LAST-MINUTE NEWS

VACATION TRAVEL HEAVY DESPITE RAIL STRIKES PITTSBURGH, Aug. 7 .- The railroad strike has had no effect on vacation travel in this city, according to statements issued today by the Pennsylvania, Baltimore and Ohio and Lake Erie roads. Extra baggage cars and passenger coaches, bound for Atlantic coast points and the mountains, have been added to regu-

ten screamed and followed thouse of Correction. She collapsed the HUCKSTERS RESCUE COMPROMISE SEEN stumbled against the chair CHILDREN AT FIRE IN MINERS' STRIKE with the call desired by the President that Mr. Harding regarded his recorded by

lar trains going east, the Pennsylvania reports.

Vegetable Peddlers Carry Three Union Pressure Being Brought country's interests which rise Administration sees in the paralysis of transon Lewis to Yield, Is Street House

Two line between carried three children he was talking for his triend. William Schmearer, 944 Queen street. Potts- from 5645 Windsor street today when a small Cerrespondent Evening Public Ledger to believe, is the only practical course town, who in turn was acting for his barrel of rars became ignited in the cels constable. Let 2 by Posta Letter to be for the Government to such. The

year ago, going away with another man, and leaving a note for her hus-John Buckingham and his assistant, workers and some of the mine openes trovers, description of Mrs. David, etables to the home of Mrs. Thomas. The purposes of the names seamer ada. The description of Mrs. David. curves to the mone of the state of description the police have sent out of an the cellar steps. As Buckingham land conference are not clear But p be its sixth week threw open the door leading to the cells is believed that he is under pressure from some of he subordinares to make from some of he subordinares to make

had been taken from the house they age.

PHILA. MAN DEAD IN N. Y.

Barr Is Believed to Be Solicitor Parkway Demolition Bid Accepted for Firm Here Captain of Detectives Souder today that a man found dead

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The detectives have sent for Davidsiser, and expect him to arrive late space with the youngsters.

When the men saw that every one produced to relieve the present shorts by the Railroad Labor Board and to

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