London Snarl

By Associated Press

at a special meeting this morning, ap-

proved entirely the attitude taken by

Premier Poincare at the London con-

The meeting had been called hurriedly

After the meeting a telegram was sent to Premier Poincare informing him the

If these fail, it seems certain that to-

Must Fight It Out in Court

Canney said he would bring from

Drastic Federal Action

Governor Blaine declared the situa-

SHOPMAN KILLED IN FIGHT

Striker Victim in Quarrel

row's meeting.

will also be the last.

ference on the reparations problem.

Paris, Aug. 10 .- The French cabinet,

RAIL STRIKE MOVE MAY BRING PEACE

Brotherhoods' Stand Puts Pressure on Executives to Accept Harding Offer

PRESIDENT IN HARD ROLE

By CLINTON W. GILBERT Stoff Correspondent Evening Public Ledger Congright, 1922, by Pub'ic Ledger Company Washington, Aug. 10 .- The position which the railroad brotherhoods have taken in the strike, it is hoped here, will lead the railroad executives to accept President Harding's recent proposal to refer the seniority dispute to the Railrond Labor Board.

On the other hand, the shopmen have grown more confident. Their disposion will be to reject the proposal unless the leaders of the brotherhoods also privately put pressure on them to compromise and settle the strike. Everything waits upon tomorrow's conferfor the moment when the President can intervene firmly and effectively to end

For the meeting of Congress next week the Administration has no legis-lative program. And it is difficult at this writing to see how the President ean make any concrete suggestions. He may merely lay the whole subject beore the other branch of the Governauthority to take over the coal roads.

President's Role Difficult

The President's position is one of great difficulty. Much criticism has been heard of his failure to bring the strikes to an end. But watching him with a critical eye, I do not see how he could reasonably have been expected

Both sides to the strikes were, as I have often pointed out, determined upon a fight to the finish. The most influential employers in both coal and transportation were bent upon breaking the unions and they carried the rest of the organizations with them. The union leaders were determined once for all to ut an end to the open-shop movement Where issues were as vital as these ap-peared to be in the minds of the leaders n both sides compromise was virtually

The Administration may have been willing when the coal strike began to i fight to the finish. A good supply f coal was in existence, consumption was low and non-union mines were pro-ducing more than half of the coal required by industry. It seemed, whether the Administration thought so or not. the most favorable moment for test of strength that would settle one way or the other the dispute that had been threatening the country for several Wanted Issue Settled

There was every probability that before a pinch came one side or other would get tired of the fight and would yield and there was a certain advantage to be gained from a test of strength. or later it must come, for both sides had been preparing for it for

Until it was decided, labor disputes would be increasingly difficult of solu-tion. But when the shortage of coal ached and the fight was as grim as ever and when that very moment was sen for a railroad strike it became Arparent that the public would suffer Administration desires to prevent a fight to the finish, and that both sides are

power. The nation has no policy with respect to labor. It has not defined the ition of organized labor. It is probably itself divided on whether organiations should be recognized and collective bargaining upheld or whether capital should be supported in its drive

Public Not United

Even the effort the President made to settle the sentority issue did not unite public opinion throughout the country. Even newspapers and public men he usually sympathetic with labor took the ground that the contracts of the railroads with their new employes must be upheld first of all. On the other hand, much more conservative papers sup-ported the Administration.

Thus the President had the most obof strikes to deal with. s the Executive of a country which has no policy with regard to labor, but nsists on treating disputes between employer and employed as a private matter in which it can intervene as a friendly intermediator and which therefere has given him no power. More-over, public opinion has been slower to form than at any other similar crisis.

Thus in spite of all the President has been able to do, the strikes remain fights to the finish. The finish may come at any time, out of the Cleveland tonference. conference on coal and out of tomorrow's conferences on the railroads.

The meeting of Congress is not likely greatly to expedite their end. The only contribution the legislative branch is likely to make is a resolution empowering the President to take over the coal roads. This step the Administra-tion is reluctant to take.

Big Brotherhoods in Sporadic Strike

Central Railroad and the Tennessee
Central Railroad; Boone, Ia., on the
Chicago and Northwestern; Eldon, Mo.,
on the Rock Island lines and St. L. on the Rock Island lines and St. Louis, President Robertson, of the firemen, His as also received complaints from his proce members regarding working conditions on the Illinois Central, saying trains formed and Cui operated by members had been attacked pared for him. coal strike sympathizers along the from the Kentucky coal mines to Chicago. A reply was sent stating that if their lives were endangered they should not continue at work.

Chicago, Aug. 10 .- (By A. P.) -A threatened strike of 2500 maintenance of way men on the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul road hangs on a conference to be held there this afternoon by vice president of the union, and B. P. Greer, vice president of the railroad.

The union's executive board for the system is in session at Madison, Wis., today, ready to call a strike if the confesses here do not reach an agree-

Smock said the men had com-

Washington, Aug. 10.—(By A. P.)
—Union leaders continued their discussions of the railroad strike situation today preparatory to tomorrow's meeting of chief officers of all the transportation leftor organizations. The Government, itself, awaited developments.

Ben W. Hooper, chairman lafton Labor of the chairman lafton labor organizations.

Ben W. Hooper, chairman of the Railroad Labor Board, arrived in Washington and got in touch with the White House, where it was said that President Harding might have occasion President Harding might have because to call him as events developed.

B. M. Jewell, general strike leader, and the seven officers of the unions actually on strike, called in system repactually of the striking crafts from

esentatives of the striking crafts from number of lines. It was said that he leaders were getting reports on the exact situation and were amassing material to substantiate their contentions that the railroad managements had been to prevent equipment from fall-

ing into disrepair.
The strikers lenders continued to intimate their determination to reject President Harding's new settlement proposal by making public telegrams from local unions and system federa-

tions urging rejection.

The White House had communications and reports on the attitude of a considerable number of rail executives today and the President was represented as being hopeful that the management group at its meeting tomorrow would accept his final offer.

Union spokesmen were in doubt to-day, however, as to whether the first

Until they have taken place session of the union chiefs temorrow the Administration will have no definite would give them time enough to decide upon an answer. Mr. Jewell indicated that it might take a day or more for them to formulate a response.

A circular urging soldiers on strike

duty not to "shoot your brothers" was received today by War Department of ficials, who said after an examination of the document that it apparently was unded on a complete misunderstanding of the policy of the Government policing strike areas, and was apparently pu out by communist organizations in New

TARIFF AUTHORIT

Finance Committee Recommends Curtailing Powers Proposed for President

HIDES KEPT, ON FREE LIST

By Associated Press Washington, Aug. 10.—Broad powers over tariff duties originally proposed for the President would be curtailed, under a substitute for the so-called flexible tariff provisions of the pending bill recommended to the Senate today by the Finance Committee majority.

would prohibit the raising of duties be youd any maximums fixed in the bill.

This subject, with the Frelinghuysen and other suggestions for a "scientific." tariff, were to be disposed of by to-morrow night, two days for their consideration having been set aside by the unanimous-consent agreement entered represented at the Cleveland conference into last week.

These are the last of the highly con-troverted sections of the bill undisposed of, and on Saturday the Senate will take up committee amendments to the take up committee amendments to the sundries schedule under an agreement sharply limiting the time Senators may talk on each amendment and on the bill. With the Senate appaarently in a mood at last to rush tariff matters.

Admiral Pakenham Searches for Men Without Success

Men Without Success

St. Johns, N. F., Aug. 10.—(By A. P.)—Eleven members of the crew of the British cruiser Raleigh, trace of whom Broad street, who saw the body in the British cruiser Raleigh, trace of whom Broad street, who saw the body in the British cruiser Raleigh, trace of whom Broad street, who saw the body in the British cruiser Raleigh. parent that the public would suffer mood at last to rush tariff matters, some leaders were hopeful that the finish. The tituation is that the bill could be passed and sent to condiministration desires to prevent a fight to the finish, and that both sides are to the finish, and that both sides are determined upon having one.

The difficulty of the President's position is that he has the most obstinate strikes in the history of the country to deal with. The public expects him to do something to end the strikes. Other harness, saddles and saddlery and gloves

> A duty of 25 per cent ad valorem per cent and a maximum of 70 per

O'Sullivan and Dunn Executed In London Prison

London, Aug. 10.—(By A. P.)— Joseph O'Sullivan and Reginald Dunn were hanged this morning in Wands-worth Prison for the assassination of Field Marshal Sir Henry Wilson on

A crowd of about fifty Irish men and women assembled outside the jail at 7 o'clock, an hour before the execution. They sang hymns and prayed for the

taneously from their cells to the scaf-fold, where as they met they smiled encouragingly at each other. Both met death unflinchingly.

The mourners outside included the

"These are the facts," said Mr.

sisters and brothers of Dunn and O'Sul-livan. The laymen who led the prayers announced that masses for the repose in various churches throughout London.

PSEUDO-MARQUIS JAILED Sentenced for Trying to Blackmall

New Yorkers Paris, Aug. 10 .- (By A. P.) -Ralph Cuira, a young Italian, who posed as a marquis in order to gain the confidence of Mr. and Mrs. Gibson Fahnestock, Jr., of New York, was sentenced yes-terday to eighteen months' imprisonment for attempted blackmail

noble rank and the loss of his fortune through gambling.

His place once established, the man proceeded to his blackmarling attempts. The Paris police, however, were in-formed and Cuira fell into a trap pre-

END OF IRISH WAR IN SIGHT Fall of Cork Hourly Expected, Says

National Army Bulletin London, Aug. 10—(By A. P.)—"The ed." was the message conveyed in a general headquarters bulletin from the Irish National Army troops recently landed near Cork, says a dispatch bear-

ing a Cork date to the Evening News this afternoon.

These troops, numbering about 1000, are now within ten miles of Cork City, adds the message. They are encountering stiff opposition and the battle

FLAW IN MEXICAN

Reductions in Any

PREDICTS END IN

By Associated Presi Cleveland, O., Aug. 10.-The Policy Committee of the United Mine Workers of America today voted to proceed with ment with the operators of Ohio, West-ern Pennsylvania, Indiana and Illi-nois, who are here for the joint conthe negotiations of a wage scale agreeference that was called with the view of breaking the soft coal strike. Announcing the committee's decision,

John L. Lewis, president of the miners

After predicting that three-fourths cabs smashed. of the soft coal mines now closed by the strike would be opened within a week

miners have won their fight and it is sought safety. virtually over. "There is no longer a thought in any quarter," he said, "that wage reduc-tions will be imposed in the mining inquarter. dustry. The question now is one of procedure, without undue humiliation of the operators. We have no desire

to humiliate them. We want an im-mediate resumption of mining, the re-Settlement of the strike in the an-

Settlement of the strike in the anthracite regions, which also have been shut down since April 1, would "naturally follow" the resumption of work in the soft coal industry, Mr. Lewis said. This settlement, however, would be reached through negotiations with the miners and the anthracite operators, and no date has yet been set for the resumption of negotiations, which were broken off in June.

Lawyer Defends Police Refusal of the Indiana and Illinois operators' associations to join the con-

erence here, Mr. Lewis said, would P. make no difference" in proceeding toward making an agreement. He asserted that the miners had "definite assurecided on by the conference. end of a three-day meeting today that

the Illinois operators were firm in their refusal to enter any conference with John L. Lewis, leader of the striking The principal modifications proposed miners, at Cleveland except on the would prevent a transfer from the dutiable list to the free list or from mitted by President Harding. The sesthe free list to the dutiable list, and sion will be continued tomorrow. Ebensburg, Pa., Aug. 10.—(By A. Quaker City driver, who was accused shouted C.)—The Central Pennsylvania Coal by Patrolman Clark of ramming a Yel-Leonard. Producers' Association and the Clear-field Bituminous Coal Operators' Association, in a joint statement issued here today, declared they would not be hearing tomorrow.

> and would take part in no conference which aims at a national agreement to terminate the strike. The association members repre-sent an annual production of 50,000,-

Staunton, Ind., Aug. 10.—With the beginning today of the ninth day of occupation of the Staunton coal district by State forces, there had not yet been li lump of coal mined at the shafts. Officials apparently are casting about for skilled labor with which to begin the

digging of coal.

There has been little response to west of Point Amour Lightship, while from outside points has proven unsatisfactory to the operators of the mines taken over by the State.

HANG WILSON SLAYERS Governor McCray said yesterday convict labor would be used to operate the ment brought the comment from sev-eral different quarters that "the last resort is about due.

DENIES ROADS ARE USING DEFECTIVE LOCOMOTIVES

Secretary of Executives' Chairman Declares Strikers' Charges False

New York, Aug. 10.—(By A. P.)— The Association of Railway Executives, souls of the condemned men.

Both men submitted quietly to being pinioned. They were escorted simul- of charges of strike leaders through-

Binkerd: "It is the duty of every engineer, before taking his locomotive out on a of the two men's souls were being said in various churches throughout London.

PSFUDO-MARQUIS JAILED

Tun, thoroughly to inspect it, and if in any important respect he finds it to be unfit for service, he has the right to reject it. He can refuse to take such a locomotive out, and he can demand from the road foreman of engines a locomotive in proper shape to run.
"The continued daily successful op-

eration of the railroads, the failure of strikers to specify any actual instances where defective locomotives are used, are sufficient proofs that there is no such general condition as that which the public has been asked to believe."

He declined to discuss the case.

BUS RACES WITH STORK But There is an Extra Passenger

When Journey Ends streets of the New Jersey city.

who live in Williamstown, left hurriedly yesterday afternoon for the Cooper Hospital, Williamstown is eighteen miles from Camden.

They had planned to drive to the bus terminus, the Kaighn avenue ferry, nitely taken up. which is still a good mile and a half from the hospital, and there take a debts of a number of other foreign

With the ferry still a half-mile distone, Mr. Hirsch whispered to the bus driver, and thereafter the machine driver, and thereafter the machine driver, and thereafter the machine driver and thereafter the machine driver. banged over crossings and whisked by traffic cops. Yet, for all the speed of traffic cops. the driver, there was an extra passenger aboard when the ferry house was

POINCARE'S STAN

Guarantees Lacking for American Owners of Undeveloped Lands Owners of Undeveloped Lands
Washington, Aug. 10.— (By A. P.)—
Formal announcement that the recent
oil land decisions of the Mexican Supreme Court do not, in the opinion of
officials here, effectively protect the
rights of American land owners was
made today in a statement issued by the
State Department.

The five court opinions, upon which
some Mexican officials have based a
hope of recognition for the Obregon regime, were said in the statement to establish apparently a precedent protect-Millerand Presides at Meeting Called Hastily to Consider

tablish apparently a precedent protecting improved oil lands from confiscation, without furnishing the seme guarantee for lands in which mining operations had not been actually begun.

The State Department also pointed out that the Mexican Congress had out that the Mexican Congress had

Truce Is Declared in Taxicab War

"I confidently predict that when a scale is made here that 75 per cent night at the Hotel Lorraine. In all of all the bituminous tonnage now on seven drivers were arrested, a police of all the bituminous toninge now work sergeant was injured, several spectators strike will sign it and return to work knocked down and nearly a dozen taxiwas injured, several spectators

A crowd of more than 500 persons watched the fight. Several who venafter a settlement has been negotiated tured too near the scene of action were here. Mr. Lewis asserted that "the struck by machines, and they promptly Magistrate Renshaw today balked at

Magistrate Renshaw today balked at disposing of two cases arising from this battle until drivers for both rival com-panies were brought before him. Then he held in bail for a further hearing tomorrow Thomas Winters, 4828 Pas-chall avenue, and William Coogan, 1923 Filbert street, drivers for the men to work and the relief Quaker City Taxicab Company. The men were arrested in front of the Lorraine after a Quaker City cab had

"The police are trying only to do what is right and are not trying to persecute any one," retorted Alexander M. De Haven, Assistant City Solicitor, tho appeared for the Police Bureau. Megistrate Renshaw ended the diaances that important producers" of logue by ordering the police to bring in these two States would accept any scale the Yellow cab driver tomorrow so he could hear both sides.

Sergeant Bernard said he saw a Yel-W. K. Kavanaugh, president of the coal operators' association of the Fifth and Ninth districts, announced at the end of a three day weekley color went over to separate them, he said about to engage in deadly conflict. He Court to Decide went over to separate them, he said just as a Quaker cab rammed the Yel-The latter car was pushed violently

against him, he testified. He was knocked down, cut and bruised. He then ordered the arrest of the Quaker then ordered the quaker t City drivers.

The other case was that of Samuel Barr, 261 North Second street, a "You are wrong; that is my wife,"

1 SAILORS STILL MISSING FROM WRECKED CRUISER

low taxi in front of the Lorraine

Admiral Pakenham Searches for

Fork, considered a union stronghold, production is said to have increased from seventy-three cars a week in May to 392 cars during the first five days of the coast of Labrador yesterday, were still missing today. Admiral Sir packer. He told of scars that resulted to 302 cars during the first five days of were still missing today. Admiral Sir August. officers and men of his flagship searched for the missing ones without success. The Raleigh ran aground in a dense at their way and will turn up at some wife. other point along the relatively unin-habited northern shore of the Strait of Belle Isle.

was voted on gloves of horsehide and pigskin, while on other leather gloves among striking miners to man the shafts the duties were fixed at a minimum of and the element of labor shipped in lab ing easily, with her bow nearly sub-

DENIAL IN BAYES CASE

mines only as a last resort. His state- Welton Says He Wasn't the Man but Attorney Laughs

Baltimore, Md., Aug. 10.—Spencer Welton, vice president of the Fidelity Company of Baltimore. whose name has been mentioned in connection with the divorce suit against Nora Bayes by her husband, denied Nora Bayes by her nusuand, denied vigorously that he was the man mentioned in the testimony in New York. purpose of discussing methods of meeting disclaimed acquaintance with Miss ing the coal emergency in the North-He disclaimed acquaintance with Miss Bayes and her husband.

Mr. Welton, in further commenting on the suit against Miss Bayes, says absolutely he is not the man and that there must be another Spencer Welton. He says he has no reason to intervene in the suit, as he is not interested and not the party in question.

Mr. Welton is married. His wife is a former actress now living in New York, where she prefers to live, it is said, because of Mr. Welton's pro-longed absences from Baltimore on

with many leading actors and actresses. New York, Aug. 10.—When told that Spencer Welton denied being the man in the case in a dispatch from Baltimore, Leon R. Brilles, attorney for Bayes, smiled and declared it

HALT DEBT FUNDING PARLEY French Financial Agent Must Await

Further Instructions The stork won a race with a Camden jitney bus late yesterday afternoon for the first time, so far as any one knows, the first time, so far as any one knows, was halted temporarily today pending further instructions for David Prince P further instructions from Paris to the

since such conveyances have run on the French financial representative here. Mrs. Katie Hirsch and her husband, who live in Williamstown, left hurielly yesterday afternoon for the further communications with the French Government would be necessary before arrangements for liquidating the \$3,-500,000,000 French debt could be defi-

Brooklyn Postoffice Clerk Accused of Robbing Mails

Mr. Smock said the men had complained to him that the railroad had lailed to keep an agreement to abolish the irregulars, and in the opinion of the contract system of farming out work, and that it also was requiring members of the maintenance of way men to perform work of striking shop
Mr. Smock said the men had complained to him that the railroad had is the biggest of the waff on the part of is the biggest of the waff on the part of the irregulars, and in the opinion of observers may last several days.

A police ambulance took mother, father and the baby to the hospital. Neither Mrs. Hirsch nor her little girl is any the worse, the doctors say, for their experience.

To some kind. If it doesn't get a shake-up it spon expires.

A police ambulance took mother, father and the baby to the hospital. Neither Mrs. Hirsch nor her little girl is any the worse, the doctors say, for their experience.

To some kind. If it doesn't get a shake-up it spon expires.

To Is natural enough for most people to think that they want peace, that they crave to be let alone, to pick their own working hours and to take things was provided.

A police ambulance took mother, father and the baby to the hospital. Neither Mrs. Hirsch nor her little girl is any the worse, the doctors say, for their experience.

The irregulars have a full squadron of cavalry to oppose the Nationals' advance, when the rearregular provided to the promption of the part of the irregulars, and in the opinion of the baby to the hospital. Neither Mrs. Hirsch nor her little girl is any the worse, the doctors say, for their experience, when the reached.

A police ambulance took mother, the irregulars, and in the opinion of the baby to the hospital. Neither Mrs. Hirsch may be shake-up it spon experience are full squadron will be received to day on the eve of his wed-the interest to the irregulars, and in the opinion of New York, Aug. 10.—Benedict Pfan-

Coal to Be Rationed Here and Price Fixed

the courtesy of the Chanber of Com-merce, in Philadelphia and Pittsburgh. merce, in Philadelphia and Pittsburgh.

The seven members of the fuel commission are Mr. Ainey, Mr. Benn, William C. Furey, president of the Pittsburgh Chamber of Commerce; Edgar C. Felton, Haverford, who was a member of the Council of National Defense; State Representative Hugh A. Dawson, Scranton; S. B. Crowell, of this city, president of the Pennsylvania Retail Coal Merchants' Association, and William J. Stern, former Mayor of William J. Stern, former Mayor of Erie, who was connected with the Fuel BRITISH ALSO MEET TODAY Administration during the war.

A joint commission of Federal and State officials to exercise absolute con-trol over anthracite production and dis-tribution will be established in a few days, according to information from Washington.

This organization is to function after the manner of the anthracite division of the Federal Fuel Administration durto consider M. Poincare's report on the developments of the London delibera-tions. President Millerand came spe-cially from Rambouillet to preside. ing the war, it is said, and will have its headquarters in the anthracite re-gion, according to present plans. It is understood several names were suggested for the commission at a conference yesterday, but no final conclusions were reached. cabinet had unanimously approved his

There is a definite understanding, however, that when the commission is London, Aug. 10 .- The inter-allied named, its authority is to be absolute conference seems to be on the shoals. so far as anthracite is concerned. It The belief prevails it is not likely to survive the present week. The ap-parently irreconcilable views on the proposals which have been made, mainly will determine the division of produc tion, when resumed, between Pennsylvania and other States, and allocate all coal produced in the hard-coal reby the French, have led most of those connected with the conference to adgion, treating it as a national rather mit a situation of extreme gravity has than a local problem.

These arrangements are to stand in So serious is the situation Mr. Lloyd definitely, officials here say, owing to the prospect of a fuel shortage next George was impelled to convene a meeting of his Cabinet for this afternoon, winter even though the strike should be although the session will prove of con-siderable inconvenience, as owing to the parliamentary vacation, they are settled meanwhile.

State Supreme in Soft Coal Under this agreement, while bitumiwidely dispersed.

The delay in the meeting of the allied Premiers is affording opportunities for nous production in Pennsylvania will be under the joint control of the State activities of intercessors, who are en-deavoring to find a formula that will carry the negotiations beyond tomorand Federal commissions, the commission wil lbe supreme in s intrastate problems, including prices at the mine. Questions involved in interstate distribution are to be deter-Premier Theunis, of Belgium, and Signor Giannini, of Italy, called at Premier Lloyd George's residence this morning, and the unusual bustle at the mined jointly.

The decision to treat anthracite as separate problem is one of the most important reached since the strike was headquarters of the various delegations indicated that strenuous efforts were being made to find a common ground for the British and French conferces. called. Officials in Washington say the step is necessary to provide for the equitable distribution of such supplies as become available when production is

morrow's meeting, which will be only the second session of the full conference, It was It was said today the joint commis sion probably would contain either two or five members; the Pennsylvania rep-As far as could be foreseen today, resentatives to be named by Governor Sproul, the Federal commissioners by Hoover and Spencer. the only hope is the submission by the French of a new reparations plan, but there was no indication today that Pre-Other features of the agreement be mier Poincare contemplates any such

tween State and Federal officials, it was revealed, include: Federal priority orders giving preference to railroads, public utilities, hospitals and public institutions will gov-Whose Wife Died ern coal distribution within the State well as coal destined for interstate

shipment. Priority groups of consumers Pennsylvania will receive first consideration in the distribution of coal produced in the State; similar groups in other States dependent on Pennsylvania for fuel will come next in the distribu-tion of such supplies as are available. shouted Canney as he contradicted Miss It was said these decisions were agreed to unanimously by State and "Are you sure that is your sister?"

"Are you sure that is your sister?"
asked Coroner Knight of Miss Leonard
as he pointed to the photograph.
"Absolutely sure," she answered.
"Are you sure this is your wife?"
said the Coroner, turning to Canney.
"Yes, no question about it," said Federal officials and the operators represented in the conference. The principal differences developed from the dis-cussions related to prices and penalties for profiteering, it was declared.

There were indications that the conferences were hopslessly divided on this point and that Federal and State agencies may find profiteering in coal one of the principal problems to be dealt

Bill Hart Says Charge Is False

from an operation.

Mrs. Charles Noe, 247 Thayer street,

Continued from Page One with whom Mrs. Pennypacker boarded at one time, also said she was certain truthe "." truths. the dead woman was Pennypacker's Miss Westover is the daughter of a

San Francisco newspaperman. Boston two doctors who operated on his wife. He said he would petition a court to compel Pennypacker to turn the body over to him.

Used His Fists, Charge
Mrs. Hart's attorney, Milton Cohen, has virtually completed the drawing up of the charges against the movie star

of the charges against the movie star and they will be filed within a short ASK U. S. TO SEIZE MINES time. In the bill "Big Bill," the hero of countless Western dramas, the rescuer Wisconsin Governor Declares for of maidens in distress, is painted as a brutal husband who knocked his wife down on numerous occasions, dragged St. Paul, Minn., Aug. 10.-(By A. her from room to room of their home P.)—Federal seizure of coal mines was declared to be the only solution of the

fuel shortage by Governor John J.
Blaine, of Wisconsin, at the opening of the conference of Northwest Governors on the coal situation here today.

Bill Hart for the bachelor of the bachelor knocked her clear out of the house with Blaine, of Wisconsin, at the opening of the conference of Northwest Governors on the coal situation here today.

Governors or their representatives from seven Northwest States attended to prominent movie stars, actresses and the conference, which was called by even opera celebrities. On one occa-Governor Preus, of Minnesota, for the sion Mary Garden, in an interview, she wouldn't mind marrying Bill herself. His marriage last December to Miss Westover, herself a screen star of some note, was a distinct surprise, mainly because she was just the oppo-

tion has reached a point where "the domestic life of the State is also threatsit of Bill. ened, as dealers are unable to fill orders Instead of calling him her "here." and raving over his horsemanship and cowboy suits, she often called him her "cream puff" in public and she was afraid of guns and horses. When he came in from Western scenes he had to Worker Who Replaced B. and O. hide his artillery and cowboy trappings before she would see him.

said, because of Mr. Welton's prolonged absences from Baltimore on
business. They came to Baltimore in
January, 1921, and lived at the Avon
Apartments. Mr. Welton is a member
of the Lambs Club and is acquainted
of the Lambs Club and is acquainted
that he acted as intermediany beautiful actions.

Striker Viction in Guarder

Pittsburgh, Aug. 10.—(By A. P.)—
Wallace Jewell, of Washington, employed by the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad to replace a striking shopman, was
killed in a fight at the Glenwood shops

killed in a fight at the Glenwood shops

before she would see him.

New York, Aug. 10.—Will H. Hays.

president of the Motion Picture Producers and Distributors of America, today joined William S. Hart in denying cre today.

Jewell and another shop worker, ac- the cowboy picture star and Mrs. Hart Jewell and another shop worker, according to the police, quarreled over who was boss. Jewell was struck on the head with an iron bar. Bernie Williams, a shop worker, was arrested.

Uncommon Sense : Too Much Peace By JOHN BLAKE

PEACE is an excellent thing for as easy as may be, avoiding friction and difficulty everywhere.

Let any man worth while try that Every countryside is filled with the peaceful villages that remain peaceful some kind of a battle—not with fists

and of little use till somebody wakes them up.

Then, whether the arousing force is a civic organization or some live-wire a civic organization or some live-wire live pand and invite industry, with the get any of the prizes it has to offer.

THE sleepy, placid village is lovely seeking competition—who make names for themselves, and these people are THE sleepy, placid village is lovely But too much peace makes it an not peace lovers, unfit habitation for wide-awake, ener-getic human beings. burdensome, but it is far better than too much peace, which destroys ambi

back into any place the rest of the tim. business world permits it to occupy. Such an organization needs a

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accomplish much in the world or who

IT IS the fighters—people with rest-less energy, who are continually

Too much trouble is unpleasant and

"It is a matter in which we have so concern whatever, and, of course, it goes without saying that I did not have anything to do with the affair while on the coast recently. In fact, I did not even know about it."

U. S. BEGINS CANCER PRO

Public Health Service Socks

Bring Disease Under Centre

Washington, Aug. 10.—(By A.

Bring Disease Under Centrel Washington, Aug. 10.—(By A. The Government is to begin an inc Williamsport, Pa., Aug. 10.—(By A. P.)—Leaning out of a caboose to look for a hot journal box, Ardell Weaver, of this city, a Pennsylvania brakeman, was struck on the head and instantly killed by a passing train near Selinskilled by tigation into the causes of cane

NEW LOW PRICES recently issued on **▼** Pennsylvania **ACUUM CUP**

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