# **URGES ILLINOIS** MINERS TO BE FIRM

Unless Operators Recede in Arbitration Demand Strike Goes On, Says Farrington

AGAIN TOMORROW

By Associated Press Chicago, Aug. 18.—Frank Farring-ton, president of the Illinois miners, in a private conference with his union chiefs today, told them that unless the

the end, he said.

Mr. Farrington's statements were made in an address to his men after the joint conference of operators and miniers adjourned until tomorrow pending to a steps might be taken regarding it.

Mrs. Byfield, who asserted in her damage suit that she was made seriously ill by an alleged attack by Candler, was reported improved today. eparate conferences.

He told his lieutenants that he had signed the Cleveland agreement because e had received scores of telegrams from around the State in which the Illinois locals urged him to stand by the national organization and because he felt that had he not signed it the strike would have collapsed within a few Arbitration and a separate State

agreement were the chief issues between operators and miners in their meeting. Mr. Farrington went into the conference with the proposal that the operators agree to a State wage contract on the basis of the Cleveland conference with the proposal that the operators agree to a State wage contract on the basis of the Cleveland conference with the proposal that the conference with the proposal that the conference with the proposal that the operators agree to a state wage contract on the basis of the Cleveland conference with the conference with the proposal that the conference with the co ence, where a partial settlement of the nation-wide coal strike was made. Operators have pointed out that the Cleveland agreement did not call for arbitration and separate State agree-ments, the two chief points on which Illinois and Indiana operators insisted.

# Seniority Dispute Again Halts Peace

Continued from Page One

Here there could be settlement today because whatever plan they had would have to be referred by both sides to their constituents.

Previous to the morning conference ir. Stone had made the following

"The strike must be settled, and it must be settled right here at these meetings. Conditions over the country demand that a settlement be made at once and we are optimistic that it can be done soon. The five brotherhoods are ready to do anything possible to bring present conditions to an end." Other labor men re-school his words. but no statement was forthcoming from representatives of the railroads.

At a conference between Mr. Jewell and the Mediation Committee, which preced the first session with executives, it was understood a definite proposal for a settlement had been worked out, but nothing concerning its nature could be

learned from official sources,
"Officials of the railroad shop workers have been in constant touch with the Mediation Committee of Five since the negotiations began yesterday," said Mr. Jewell, official spekesman for the labor forces. "It is impossible for me, however, to make any specific com-ment at this time." ment at this time

Continuing, Mr. Jewell said: "It is the duty of those who wish to see an amicable settlebent of the strike -and I assume this includes every one to refrain from speculation about the perotintions or the outcome at this time. The task of the Mediation Committee is a delicate one. The less rock ing of the boat the better will be its chances of success."

Washington, Aug. 18 .- Senator Watson, one of President Harding's advisors in the rail strike, today held a series of long distance telephone con-versations with the brotherhood chiefs and representatives of the railroad executives, who are conferring in New

Early in the day the Senator reported to the President that both sides were hopeful of a settlement today, but later, after the conference had begun, he had a long telephone talk with T. Dewitt Cuyler, leader of the executives at the conference, in which he was inat the conference, in which he was informed by Mr. Cuyler that the prospects for settlement were not so bright as

they had appeared prior to the meeting.
The chairman of the executives was
understood to have informed the Senator that the brotherhood chiefs, returnig to the conference after night discussions with leaders of the striking shopmen, were showing less of an inclina-tion to accept the compromise proposal

n seniority. Discussions of the seniority issue were declared by the Indiana Senator to be based on a plan which roughly would provide :

First. That the nen who did not go on strike go to the head of the list

In seniority.

Second. That the employes who walked out July 1 or inter he secorded seniority status second to the men who remained at work.

Third. That the new men taken on during the strike be given a seniority ranking below the other two groups, and be retained in employment by the

and or retained in employment by the railroads wherever possible.

Senator Watson said that Mr. Cuy-ler had expressed himself over the tele-phone earlier in the day as "quite hopeful." The Senator did not disclose who he talked with among the brotherhood chiefs.

Mr. Cuyler was understood to have further told Senator Watson that when the conference adjourned its session to night the conferees were on the "verge" of an agreement.

Chicago, Aug. 18.—(By A. P.)— Transportation blockades, particularly in the far West, caused by train crew walkouts, virtually were cleared away today as railroad heads and leaders of train service unions remained to New York for another parley in the

In the far West, where the tie-up was mort effective, conditions improved rapidly and ratiroad officials announced resumption of almost normal trans-portation. The Atchison, Topcka and Santa Fe, Union Pacific, Western Pa-cific and Southern Pacific reported striking trainmen back on their jobs and trains making schedules on time.

### RAIL INSPECTIONS HELD INADEQUATE

By a Staff Correspondent Washington, Aug. 18. — President Harding's instructions to the Inter-tate Commerce Commission to "enforce the law" with respect to safety appli-ances and inspection of railroad rolling existing conditions, officials declared to-day. With only fifty Government in-spectors available for the entire country, and many of the railroads unable to conduct regular and efficient inspec-tions because of the lack of experienced mechanics, due to the strike, the com-mission is helpless without additional appropriations, members assert.

# LAWYER NOW ACCUSED IN CANDLER-BYFIELD CASE

New Yorker Demanded \$5000, Atlanta Banker Says

Atlanta, Aug. 18.—August Dreyer,
New York lawyer and theatrical man.
whose name appears as a witness on a letter which Wells at a witness on a letter which well at a witness of a witness on a letter which wells at a witness of chose name appears as a witness chose name appears as witness chose name appears as a witness chose name appears as witness chose name appears as a witness chose name appears as a witness chose name appears as a witness chose name appears and seller who was convicted yester and seller form "Murphy" and also from Auropa Circum "Murphy" in particulary chose at the policy of a witness chose of a witness chose name appears as witness chose name appears as witness chose name appears as witness chose of a witness chose of a witness chose of a

chiefs today, told them that unless the operators recede from their demands for arbitration, the conference started today in the hope of settling the strike must end without result and the strike continue in this State. Illinois miners must stand by the national organization on the Cleveland agreement to the end, he said.

Renhen R. Arnold, chief counsel for Mr. Candler in his suit to prevent Mr. Byfield from realizing on the \$25,000 note given him and in his defense against Mrs. Byfield's \$100,000 damage suit, asserted that the purported demand would be investigated, and that, should Dreyer be summoned to Atlanta as a witness, steps might be taken regarding it.

Entire Stock of

Chokers,

Scarfs and

Stoles at

one-third off.

# Drug Fiends Blame "Millionaire Kid"

Continued from Page One

"I had to have drugs, your Honor, said the girl, "and that is why I stole, I bought them from that man. I used to go up to his automobile and buy them from him at Eighth and Vine streets. I gave him about \$5 a day."

Edmund L. Parker, who wore a service button with a wound stripe, and who comes of a respectable Kensington family, likewise testified against "Murphy." The wounded veteran, with desire for narcotics, stole a suitcase from Twelfth and Market streets so he could

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cost him \$5 a day to satisfy his craving.

William H. Byrd, tottering, hopeless, a wreck from the use of drugs, likes was brought in on a writ and testified that his dollars have helped buy gas for "Murphy"s" limousine. One of "Murphy"s" limousine. One of correction sentences are to jail to serve out an eighteen months. Its man who lately was recommitted to jail to serve out an eighteen months around the parole route.

Ellis testified he had bought drugs from "Murphy" and also from Albert-Pitzgerald, who was convicted by the parole route.

Ellis testified he had bought drugs from "Murphy" and also from Albert-Pitzgerald, who was convicted yestern day before Judge Monaghan of possessing and selling drugs.

Try to Link I'n "Murphy" and also from a charge of having sold a line of the line in the rouse of convicted by the parole route.

Try to Link I'n "Murphy" and a charge of having sold a line of the line in the rouse of convicted posters.

Try to Link I'n "Murphy" and a charge of having sold a line of the line in months January 12, 1921, Illis want to see it, and so does every other with the see it, and so does every other will who has become a slave to the drug habit."

Joseph Torella, twenty-seven years old, of 925 South Seventh street, was convicted before Judge Monaghan to-day of unlawfully having drugs in his possession. The prisoner denied that the ever had sold drugs.

Shave With

Cuticura Soap

The New Way

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Shave With

Cuticura Soap

The New Way

"I'm going to have you punished if it can be done. I'm going to try to make it impossible for such fellows as you to walk the streets." "I want to see him punished, too, Judge," said Anna Watson, of Felton

buy drugs. He said he had bought from various dealers. "Murphy" being prominent among them. Parker, too, said it cost him \$5 a day to satisfy his cravelength of the House of Correction for eighteen months January 12, 1921. His want to see it, and so does every other dealers.

# The New Way Without Mug

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Among the gifts recently received by

TODAY

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A-3649 10-inch 75c I'm Just Wild About Harry. Deedle Deedle Dum. Fox-Trots. Ray Miller and His Orchestra.

Haunting Blues.

Over Me.

You've Had Your Day.

Ray Miller and His Orchestra.

Sunshine Alley. We'll Build a Dear Little, Cute Little Love Nest Some Sweet Fox-Trots.

A-3647 10-inch 75c If I Had My Way, Pretty Baby. Nobody Lied. Fox-Trots. The Happy Six.

Ted Lewis and His Orchestra.

Rose of Bombay. Fox-Trots.

Eddie Elkins' Orchestra.

A-3648 10-inch 75e

A-3645 10-inch 75c

Elliott Shann

A-3655 10-inch 75c

Billy Jones.

A-3650 10-inch 75c

A-3641 10-inch 75c

Rock Me In My Swance Cradle.

Gee! But I Hate To Go Home

Male Quartet. Shannon Four.

. . . . . .

A-3640 10-inch 75c SONG HITS

Mary, Dear. Baritone Solo. Nobody Lied (When They Said That I Cried Over You). I Wish There Was a Wireless To Heaven. Tenor Solo.

Billy Jones. Marion Harris, Comedienne. A-3646 10-inch 75c

Sleepy Little Village (Where the I Ain't Never Had Nobody Crasy Dixie Cotton Grows). Nora Bayes, Comedienne. Hart Sisters, Harmonizers. Why Should I Cry Over You?

Tenor Solo.

Billy Jones.

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-The Shave Store. Edmund Vance Cooke. A-3151 10-inch 75e

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Sleep, Little Baby of Mine.

Two Little Stare. (O'Hara) Calm As The Night. (Bohm) Mezzo Soprano Solos. Barbara Maurel. A-3643 10-inch Symphony \$1.00 Parted. (Tosti) Tenor Solo. Charles Hackett. 98003 12-inch Symphony \$1.50 Hungarian Dance No. 1. (Brahms) Violin Solo. Toscha Seidel.

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Piano Solos. Percy Grainger. A-6217 12-inch Symphony \$1.50



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