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AS DRUG RING AIDES: BAIL PUT AT \$25,000

'Jew Murphy,' Hyman Gold and court today. Joe Bolona Are Accused as Ringleaders

Judge Monaghan, sitting as a committing magistrate, today held Joseph Welss, alias "Jew Murphy"; Hyman Gold and Joseph Bolona in \$25,000 ball each for the Grand Jury, as drug ped-

They were held after a morning's sensational testimony, the feature of which was that addlets cured at the House of Correction are met by emissaries of the "drug ring." who supply them with drugs free of charge so that POLICE FIND NO they once more will become enslaved. Judge Monaghan indignantly refused

a request made by C. Stuart Patterson, Jr., representing one of the defendants, for a reduction of bail. Mr. Patterson argued that a person accused

der," said the Judge. "They are ac-It would be more humane if

"I have been informed that these men can put up \$50,000 bail if neces-

work of months by a freely given vial of hard enough there was some Mary Miller.

by a deputy sheriff. She is now a pa-tient, for the second time, at the House of Correction. Though her mind was ght and clear, her strength was inufficient to carry her from her seat in the court room to the witness stand. The deputy picked her up as lightly as a child, and gently placed her in a thair on the stand.

was in the Correction a year said the woman. "They treated me. and I was pronounced cured. I didn't want the stuff the way I had. I happy to think that I had been

freed from that slavery.
"Then came the day for my release. left the House of Correction, but not gone far when I saw a man I knew only as 'George.' He offered to sell me some more of the stuff. I renembered how I had liked it, and the old desire came up again.
"But the stuff costs \$5 a bottle, and I had no money. I told 'George' I di couldn't buy any. So he put it into

'I was started all over again, your like before. And now I'm back again. and I'm hoping to get free of the

Under the Judge's questionings, which can be as gentle when he is dealing with the unfortunate as they brusque and terrifying when hard ened crooks are before him, the woman told more of her story. She told of "drug parties," held three times a week by a man known as "Ungey" Miller. in a house near Fifteenth and Vine The girl had already implicated "Murphy" as one from whom she

had bought drugs. Fears Wrath of Prisoner Judge Monaghan ordered "Murphy"

to stand up. "Do you know that man?" asked the Judge. Yes, your Honor, but I never bought

steadiness, and the girl qualled visibly.

"Now I want you to tell the truth,
my girl," said the Judge. "You
needn't be afraid of any one." The
land the steam of the summer home in Camden, Me., informed

Yes," said the girl hesitatingly, "I health we the trip. buy drugs from both those men. later she said she was mistaken about Gold. The girl mentioned other names, which the Judge noted. She said she had bought most of her drugs

GOES TO ROOM TO PRAY,

Woman, Sixty-eight, Commits Suicide at 1733 North 19th St. while visiting a friend at 1733 North gelgesang and Justice Finch

Eighteenth street.

Mrs. Weyant asked permission to go
When one of the bedrooms to pray. When her host became suspicious and investigated she found the woman had turned the gas.

woman had formerly lived in the room where she took her life. New American Relief Head Named track.

Stable of J. C. Milan.

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WOMEN IN FIST FIGHT FOR ONE MAN'S LOVE

Affections on Winner

Rochester, N. Y., Aug. 24.—(By A.)—Approximately 500 persons formed ring last night in which two women. Eileen Clossen, thirty-five, and Sadie B. Palmer, thirty-two, fought with bare fists for the love of a man. The man, a witness of the fray, is said to have told the contestants he would throw his affections to the

Prisoners Are Picked Out by
Their Victims at Sensational Hearing

WOMAN SAYS ADDICTS ARE
TEMPTED AT PRISON GATE

tiold the contestants he would throw his affections to the winner.

News of the contemplated fight brought the neighbors as spectators and witnesses told in court today of bets being placed. Miss Palmer landed the first blow, a right to the jaw. Her opponent countered with an uppercut, but injured her hand. Both went into a clinch. Miss Clossen broke away and when the other swung, witnesses said, she dodged and retailated with a blow to the chin for a knockout. Both women were arrested and fined \$10 each in city were arrested and fined \$10 each in city

WOMAN ON TRAIN ROBBED OF \$15,000

Mrs. Helen Campbell Williams, of Phila., Victim of Thieves on Way to New York

Special Dispatch to Evening Public Ledger New York, Aug. 24 .- Through the announcement today of a sizeable reward offer, it became known that on Tuesday Mrs. Helen Campbell Wilof second-degree murder never was held in more than \$5000 bonds.

"These men are accused of a crime which to my mind is worse than murwhich to vania passenger train sometime before eused of a crime from which murder its arrival at Manhattan Transfer.

All of the property was contained in

breeds. It would be more humane if breeds. It would be more humane if the peddlers of habit-forming drugs would shoot a steel-jacketed bullet into the bodies of their victims rather than hill them by slow degrees with the poisons shot into their veins by hypodermics.

May Press for Indictments

All of the property was contained in a new Gladstone bag. This the thieves took and substituted in its stend another Gladstone bag of like appearance, though considerably more worn. And to give the robbery just the right touch there was left in the substitute bag a rubber ball, two lumps of sugar and several stockings, children's size.

May Press for Indictments

May Press for Indictments Mrs. Williams, who lives at 2344 Germantown avenue, Philadelphia, left men can put up \$30,000 ball in the sary. Perhaps that would be too much. But I will give them a chance to see if they can raise \$25,000."

Judge Monaghan indicated that be would issue bench warrants for the immediate arrest of other men men-immediate arrest of other men men men-immediate arrest of other men men men-immediate arrest of other men immediate arrest of other men mentioned by witnesses as having sold drugs. Assistant District Attorney fordon asked permission to ask the Grand Jury to indict others for whom warrants are out but who have not been found by the police.

Woman Carried Into Court

The woman who testified that the leaders of the drug ring pursue their victims even to the doors of the House of Correction, and cunningly undo the work of mentls by a freely given vial of Grand Jury to indict others for whom was approaching Manhattan Tranfer that she noticed her loss. A cry brought a conductor running to her segister that she noticed her loss. A cry brought a conductor running to her segister that she noticed her loss. A cry brought a conductor running to her segister that she noticed her loss. A cry brought a conductor running to her segister that she noticed her loss. A cry brought a conductor running to her segister that she noticed her loss. A cry brought a conductor running to her segister that she noticed her loss. A cry brought a conductor running to her segister that she noticed her loss. A cry brought a conductor running to her segister that she noticed her loss. A cry brought a conductor running to her segister that she noticed her loss. A cry brought a conductor running to her segister that she noticed her loss. A cry brought a conductor running to her segister that she noticed her loss a proposition that conductor running to her segister that she noticed her loss a proposition that the conductor running to her segister that she noticed her loss a proposition that the she noticed her loss a pro

Sure enough there was a bag placed carefully in the baggage rack above her

gasped and then stared. A battered rubber ball tell out and bounced at her feet. Vincent Williams, her eighteen-year-old son, who was accompanied. year-old son, who was accompanying her on the trip, retrieved it and it was again locked securely in the bag. The victim is a member of various Irish societies and has been active in

her support of the Irish cause. attempt to ascertain whether there were any papers of value in the stolen bag was unavailing.
Among the articles of jewelry obtain ed by the thieves were a pair of dia-

mond earrings, each set with a twocarat stone in prong settings; a butterbrooch, containing a large ruby. He offered with back and wings set with diamons; a platinum and gold diamond-studded bracelet, containing nine stones; diamond-studded bracelet watch. studded with twenty-two diamonds, a diamond-studded cross and chain, con-

I went back to the habit just JUSTICE FINCH IS NAMED ON MISSION TO BRAZII

Takes Place of Mr. Curtis, Who Is Compelled to Forgo Trip By Associated Press

Washington, Aug. 24.—Appointment of Edward R. Finch, Justice of the Su-preme Court of New York, to take the place of Cyrus H. K. Curtis, Philadelphia publisher, on the official American mission to the Brazilian Centennial Exposition, was announced today at the pelled to forgo the trip to Rio because of the illness of Mrs. Curtls. Justice Finch, who has been a mem-

since 1915 and prior to that a promi-Secretary Hughes and other members of the mission today on the Shipping board steamship Pan-America from

Judge turned to Gold: "You stand up, summer home in Camden, Me., informed President Harding that Mrs. Curtis health would not permit him to make

New York, Aug. 24.—(By A. P.)—ecretary Hughes, accompanied by Secretary Hughes, accompanied by Mrs. Hughes, arrived today from Washington and spent the day prepar-Continued on Page Nineteen. Column One ing to sail this afternoon for Rio de Janeiro. Secretary Hughes will be met late today by Rear Admiral Carl T. THEN TURNS ON GAS ica at Hoboken.

Besides Secretary Hughes other members of the party are: Represen-tative Stephen G. Porter, chairman of the House Foreign Relations Commit-Despondency is said to have led tee, and his daughter: Major General rs. Ella Weyant, sixty-eight years Robert Lee Bullard, representing the army, and Miss Bullard; Admiral Vo-

CHILD'S PLAY IN MUD

Milam Filly Defeats Large Field at Saratoga Track

Profile House, N. H., Aug. 24.—John E. Wick, president of the Wick Narrow Fabric Company, of Philadelphia, died this morning at the Littleton H. Saratoga Springs, Aug. 24.—Child's Play won the first race at Saratoga today for two-year-olds over a sloppy this morning at the Littleton Hospital, Littleton, N. H.

Mr. Wick had been spending the summer with his family at the Profile New York, Aug. 24.—Dr. Jesse K. Avaianche third. Garner rode the win-Marden, of North Leominster. Mass., her, which paid 7 to 5. Ducks and has been appointed director general of Drukes, the natural favorite, was and has been activities in Armenia scratched. Child's Play is from the Evelyn Sawyer was second House, White Mountains. On Tuesday he was taken to the hospital suffering

Accountants Assert System Used by Kephart as Treasurer Was Faulty

REPORT ON SNYDER WILL BE GIVEN TO PUBLIC LATER

Slipshod Ways of Caring for Commonwealth's Money Are Criticized

Harrisburg, Aug. 24.-The Common wealth of Pennsylvania needs a budget system and a change in the methods of State Treasury bookkeeping.

This is the opinion of Main & Co.,

certified public accountants, who audited the books of the State Treasury during the Kephart term by direction of Auditor General Samuel S. Lewis. The opinion appears in the final section of the report of the accountants, made public by Mr. Lewis today. The present system and treasury bookkeep-CLUE ing are, according to the report accounting practice nor comparable to the modern methods now found in several of the municipalities of this Com-

> The report of the audit of the first year of term of Charles F. Snyder will playgrounds. announced shortly, it was said by Accompanying the report Mr. Lewis gave out a statement in which he said all sorts of injuries to their high hats, best Sunday coats and wrappers, used

> gave out a statement in which ac said copies of the report had been sent to Gifford Pinchot. John A. McSparran and the Citizens' Budget Committee, headed by Mr. Clyde L. King and to members of the Legislature.
>
> The report of the accountants, says the Auditor General, "confirms data regarding the receipts and expenditures of the Commonwealth as given to the pub-lie by me a year or more ago." and the State now has "an authentic foun-dation on which to build up a budget and girls who turned in the best essays

system and to at all times know the true financial condition thereof." Unrecorded Money Discovered The recommendations, which Mr. lewis says are a matter for the State Pressurer or the Reorganization Comnission, are voluminous, and twentyfive pages are followed by numerous tables and schedules.

It is stated examination has shown the treasury has occasionally had "a large amount of unrecorded receipts on hand," this observation being followed by suggestions for a new method of en-tering receipts, for accounting control Continued on Page Six, Column Two

\$500 FIRE IN GARAGE

Ninety Cars Escape Flames at 3161 Almond Street

ge at 4 o'clock this morning.

Although there were ninety cars in period. The former Mayor gave non Although there were ninety cars in period. The former Mayor gave non factor of \$10 for his appearance later for the garage proper, firemen kept blaze confined to the office.

WIN FIRST TWO SETS

Against Williams-Washburn in

National Tennis Doubles

Longwood, Mass., Aug. 24.--Nat

Niles, of Boston, with his picturesque

showed sufficient form and steadiness to

take the opening set, 6-3, from the

1921 Davis Cup doubles team of R.

preceding the semi-final of the national

then through Williams in the seventh

eighth, but Borotra on his service car-

ried the set to the finish with a pretty

The former Davis Cup players were unsteady, placing many apparently easy

shots into the net, Borotra flashed with his active court

the unprotected territory. The French - !

ciently close to give his admirers en-

FIRST SET

as the match progressed.

position of advantage. Occasion-

the errors he made on these were suffi- mence.

Niles was broken through in the

The winners crashed through Wash- ion, and a burn's service in the fourth game and mediation,

tennis doubles today.

placement to the base line.

NILES AND BOROTRA SPROUL LENDS AID

Show Unexpected Strength Governor Confers With Antag-

SCORE 6-3, 7-5 VICTORIES GOMPERS HERE TOMORROW

Norris Williams, 2d, and Watson erators' committee which has just failed Washburn, of New York, in the round to reach an agreement with the miners

covering making many gets on seem- later, when a big business ingly impossible shots that gave his believed on its way, arrives.

advantage and lay their shots in Labor, and Lewis,

cumbs After Stomach Operation manded Mr. Lewis.

Williams-Washburo. 6 6 2 2 3 3 4 4 1 25 3 been in conference with Secretary of Niles-Barotra. 4 4 1 4 5 5 1 6 4 31 6 Labor Davis and Secretary of the In-

J. E. WICK DIES SUDDENLY

The miners left the situation up to the operators yesterday. "What's the use of meeting in conference if the operators insist on arbitration," de-

Glasgow, Jr., Mine Workers,

Shot as Collins Fell THOUSANDS MOURN AS COLLINS' BODY REACHES DUBLIN

MAJOR GENERAL DALTON An Irish-American, of Boston, who was wounded in the firing from ambush that resulted in kill-

ing of the Free State leader.

TO PROVIDE PARADE NOISE

CAMDEN KITCHENS RAIDED

pieplates for instruments in a big pa-

rade today to mark the closing of the

The kitchen props were not the only

things affected. More than four-score

as costumes by the youthful marchers.

The parade was a "howling success."

Thirteen playgrounds closed, so that the

children could get ready for school,

Oura Zoronick, cleven, 609 Clinton

ARREST EX-MAYOR OLES

Charged With Obstructing Sidewalk

Morris Squires, proprietor of a rival

Squires and Oles have engaged

bitter personal exchanges through their

The former Mayor gave bond

IN COAL DISPUTE

onists in Effort Toward

Mediation

Governor Sproul took a hand in the

he conferred with Samuel D. Warriner,

after a series of conferences. Mr. Glas

gow is a close personal friend of John

. Lewis, president of the miners' un-

The Governor's conferences today

in a better position to do so now than

later, when a big business boom, now

Still another move in the strike sit-

Mr. Lewis has been staying at the

It is altogether likely that Mr.

Gompers comes here with full knowl-

terior Hoover.

The miners left the situation up to

ence again and have anything else to suggest we will be glad to meet with

When asked if they would invite the

r was open to meet again at the call

of the secretary, at the request of either

the miners or operators.'

miners into conference again, a repre-

newspaper advertisements for a long

which opens in a few days.

and posters on this subject.

Occasional Cracking of Snipers' Rifles Is Only Sound to Disturb Silence

LAD DESCRIBES HOW 'MICK' MET DEATH GALLANTLY

After Being Shot Leader Implored Followers to Keep Fighting and Forget Him

Dublin, Aug. 24.—Draped in the be-loved tri-color of Ireland, the coffin containing the body of Michael Collins, lain chief of Ireland's new Free State Government, was landed here today from the steamer Classic and borne through the streets amid an impressive

Parents' Wardrobes Also Make Appearance in Line of March
There will be many leaky tea and coffee pots in Camden homes tonight, for the reason that several hundred boys used these utensils, as well as piculates for instruments in a literature of the procession.

The streets amid an impressive tribute from the multitude.

General Collins' body was met at the dock by large throngs of mourners, including Richard Mulcahy, chief of staff and other prominent representatives of the army. The body was taken on a gun carriage, preceded by a band of pipers, to St. Vincent's Hospital.

Prayers were said as impressive tribute from the multitude.

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Prayers were said as the procession passed in silence, broken only by the distant crack of snipers' rifles in various parts of the grief-stricken city. The cortege was flanked by a line of Dublin guards maching in slow time with the muzzles of their revolvers providing from the holsters. A detachof fathers and mothers, too, will find truding from the holsters. A detach-They were the only unarmed

uniformed men in the procession Immediately behind came an armored angles, comprising an incongruous end ing to the mournful procession. eral men who were wounded in the fighting near Bandon, County Cork, the night when Collins lost his life, ac-To arouse interest in accident pre-vention the Rotary and Lions Clubs of Camden, gave \$5 each to the six boys on the sea voyage to Dublin.

Body Lies in State The body was later removed from the hospital mortuary, where it was first taken, to the hospital chapel. The prize winners are Helen Shivers, eleven years old, 637 Elm street; Louis der the eyes of a guard of honor chosen from the National Army the dead general's relatives and friends visited the chapel during the morning and large crowds passed by the bier throughout the day. Quinton, thirteen, 636 Viola street; John Zudero, fifteen, 425 Beckett street; Samuel Teitelbaum, thirteen, 207 Federal street; Robert Ferris, fourteen, Sixth and Vine streets, and

the day Collins' body was attired in the uni form of commander-in-chief with his revolver still left in its holster. Even in death the pale features of the national here were the appearance of de-Collins lay dressed exactly as he met

Youngstown, O. Aug. 24.—(By A. his death, the uniform bearing the crim-P.)—George L. Oley, who resigned as son stain which told the story of the Mayor two months ago, after a stormy administration, today was arrested and in the little chapel as the mourners his death, the uniform bearing the crim taken to the police station in a patrol wagon to face charges of obstructing the sidewalk in front of his downtown market. The complaint was made by were among the first to enter the were among the first to enter the steady stream, many of them linger

leave it. Many kissed the forehead of Ireland's dead commander-in-chief. Meanwhile, nuns moved silently to Continued on Page Nineteen, Column Five

WITH HOME-RUN SOCK

BLUE OPENS A'S GAME

ris Works for Mack

Sylvester Johnson, for whom Detroit paid \$40,000 to the Portland club of the Pacific Coast League, was Cobb's selection for the fourth game of the series with the Athletics. Johnson came to the Tigers along with Pillette, but has hurled in only which he won.

Connie Mack called on Slim Harris who hasn't finished a full game in several weeks. Perkins was behind the but for the Athletics and Bassler for the Tigers. Blue, first man up, hit a home run

hard coal strike situation toquy when PHILS PLAY FINAL IN partner, Jean Borotra, of France, president of the Lehigh Valley Coal and SMOKY CITY WITH BUCS Navigation Company, and William A. Glasgow, Jr., counsel for the United

Jess Winters and Brown Are the Opposing Hurlers

Pittsburgh, Pa., Aug. 24.—The Phils booked up with the Pirates for the last time in Pittsburgh today, with a record of nine defeats and one victory here

to get at least second place before totober 1 and Winter's may have a hard time defeating them today. He received the Phils' assignment, while Brown was sent to the mound for the Pirates. and a recognized force toward bore no visible fruit, but the results, it is reported, will be apparent in a few days. Meanwhile a new element has injected itself into the controversy. The operators are being urged by big business interests to close a contract with the miners at once, as they are

The weather was cloudy and threat-

SCHOOL VACCINATION RULE ally as the opponents were quick to labor and Lewis.

Submit Declared Valid

the improfeed territory. The French-man showed to great advantage in his steady volleying and the speed with of the negotiations. Mr. Gompers tele-handed down a decision this afternoon which he covered his court was amaz- phoned the hotel this afternoon from which will have an important bearing Williams was not up to his usual himself and wife for tomorrow. When nation in the Berlin public schools, When nation in the Berlin public schools, form on his backhand strokes, although he arrives the conferences will com-Commissioner Enright decided that the school board of the town was justi-fied in expelling the children of James Adams, Jr., George Ware and Luke Bates for refusing to let them be edge of the Administration's latest views upon the situation. It is said he has been in conference with Secretary of vaccinated.

The fathers were fined by Justice of the Peace Walker because they sent their children back to school in defiance 71 today and a 74 yesterday ranked secof the order expelling them. They up- end with 145, pealed the fine and the case was taken before Judge Samuel M. Shay. The Judge requested the school commissioners to pass on the right of the school principal at Berlin to expel the chil-

BREAKS RIBS IN FALL sentative of the operators repeated the statement that had been issued when negotiations abruptly terminated on Tuesday: "When the conference ad-journed it was understood that the

Fifth and Market Streets Mrs. Lena Silvers, 64 North Sixtystreet, slipped as she alighted from a Fifth street car at Market street today, fell to the street and fractured three ribs.

She was taken to the Jefferson Hospital by a fourth police district wagen. Mrs. Rivers was shopping in town with

LAST-MINUTE NEWS

BASEBALL SCORES

DETROIT 1 0

BOSTON (A.L.) 0 0

Johnson and Bassler Harris and Perkins. Councily, Guthrie PHILLIES 1 0 PITTSBURGH 0 Winters and Henline; Brown and Schmidt. McCormick, Rigler. CLEVELAND..... 0 NEW YORK (A.L.)... 1 Morton and O'Neill; Jones and Schang. ST. LOUIS...... 3 6

CHICAGO..... WASHIGTON (A.L.). BROOKLYN..... CHICAGO (N.L.).... NEW YORK CINCINNATI (N.L.). EOSTON..... ST. LOUIS (N.L.)

Kolp and Severeid Karr, Ferguson and Chaplin.

KERR ASKS FOR DEATH SENTENCE COMMUTATION

HARRISBURG, Aug. 24 .- The first application for commutation of the death sentence to be filed for the September meeting of the State Board of Pardons has been made by counsel for Fred I. Kerr, Beaver.

LATEST RACING RESULTS

WINDSOR-First-Delhimer, \$27.50, \$8.45, \$3.65, won; Stoto, \$3.75, \$2.80, second; Harmonious, \$2.70, third. Time, 1.13 4-5. Ten Can, King John, Bill McCloy, North Tower and Black Betty

APPROVE PLANS FOR 17 NEW STATE BRIDGES

HARRISBURG, Aug. 24 .- The State Water Supply Commission has approved plans for three new bridges in Lycoming County, six in Allegheny, one each in Lancaster, Lackawanna, Columbia and Somerset, two in Cambria and two in the borough of Tyrone.

PUBLIC SERVICE BOARD ADJOURNS TO SEPT. 5

HARRISBURG, Aug. 24 .- The Public Service Commission will have no executive session until September 5, having adjourned the sessions this week. The vacation period, in which executive sessions are held bi-weekly, will end this month,

PLAN CENTRAL AMERICAN CONFERENCE

SAN SALVADOR, Aug. 24 .- A Central American conference, to be participated in by Honduras, Guatemala, Costa Rica, Nicaragua and Salvador, is planned for next December. The agenda is of wide scope, some of the subjects to come up being plans for distribution of all disputes arising among the countries involved, the unification of moneys throughout Central America, a customs union with a standardized tariff and better arrangements for the exchange of Central American products.

KNIFE STAB IN DARK IN WESTERN GOLF BY WOMAN KILLS is twenty one years old, and has brown woman asks divorce.

Detroit Golfer Shoots 69, Three Prisoner Says Man Tried to Under Par. in Qualify-

ing Round

HUTCHISON SECOND WITH 145 BODY Birmingham, Mich., Aug. 24.-Mike

Scores generally were lower today than yesterday as the players settled into the final fight for a place among the sixty-four who will qualify for the thirty-six-hole final tomorrow. Threatening weather prevailed, al-though occasionally the sun pecked through the clouds. A shower last night

through the clouds. A shower last night had dainpened the greens and it took a little while for the players to learn to judge their speed.

Both Brady and Hutchison played the type of golf that repeatedly brought chears from the gallery but each lost cheers from the gallery, but each lost chances for below par scores through

faltering on easy shots.

On the first three soles Brady was Continued on Page Seventeen, Column Three DO TOU WANT A JOB? THERE ARE plenty of them advertised in the Relp

FOUND IN MARSH Joseph Buckley, fifty-seven years Brady, of Detroit, shot the Oakland old, was stabled to death early today Hills course in 69 today, three under in a boathouse colony along the Schuyl-

Force Way Into Home Near

Girard Point

colony at Twenty fourth street and mitted a number of robberles. Mugazine lane.

Mrs. Elizabeth Sabott, forty years old, who lives alone near Buckley's Swarthnore. A number of robberies ochome, was arrested on suspicion and held without bail to await the action of the Coroner by Magistrate Scott.

Mrs. Sabott said that Buckley attempted to force his way into her home shortly before 2 o'clock this morning. She picked up a knife sha wall the coroner in the least of the corone ing. She picked up a knife, she said, meet. and then opening the door made strike in the dark.

Plunges Knife Into Darkness She plunged the kuife into the dark. ess several times, she said, and then Buckley disappeared. Unaware she had stabbed the man and believ-ing that he might return, she piled tables and chairs against the door and

The detectives before making the ar-

New Rail Session Would Effect Settlement by Individual Lines

STRIKERS SAID TO SPURN SEPARATE PEACE PLAN

Latest Gathering With Railroad Executives Surrounded by Utmost Secrecy

By Associated Press New York, Aug. 24 .- "It's now up o the shopmen." said a spokerman for the Big Five Brotherhood chiefs this afternoon after they had conferred at the Yale Club with a committee rep-resenting a group of about a score rodas on the proposition for effecting separate settlements between individual roads and striking shopmen.

Nothing official could be learned early this afternoon concerning the latest set-tlement proposal, if one had been framed. One unofficial report, which could not be confirmed, was that nineteen roads, still refusing to reinstate strikers with full seniority, had agreed to take them all back and let them, through merit and efficiency, work themselves back gradually into their old

rankings. This was taken in some quarters as indicating that representatives of the running trades and representatives of roads totaling about 25 per cent of the mileage of the United States had mileage of the United States had reached some sort of definite proposal for settlement, which had been re-ported to the shoperafts at a meeting with the mediating brotherhood chiefs which followed the session with exce-

Turn Down Proposal

A member of the shops en's Eastern Strike Committee made this comment to newspapermen: "I'll tell you that there's going to be no settlement with any ninetcen rall-

roads. You can put that in your pipe and smoke it." terested in today's negotiations was a committee on which in addition to Mr. Williard, there served A. H. Smith, of he New York Central, N. D. Maber, of the Norfolk and Western, and Hale Holden, of the Chicago, Burlington and

Quincy.
"We are still mediating," said Warren S. Stone, spokesman for the brotherhood men. The chief of locomotive engineers declined further to discuss the meeting. which was surrounded by the utmost secrecy. He hastened to the Hotel Woodstock to confer at labor head-

quarters with leaders of the stationary The railroad executives remained at the Yale Club, but it was understood would resume their conferences with the mediators this afternoon.

Willard Replies Bluntly Asked if he had any comment to make

on the morning session Daniel Wil-lard, president of the Baltimore and Ohio, and chairman of the group now in conference, answered gruffly The brotherhood mediators spent their lunch period with the leaders of

the shop crafts unions. To make the secrecy which surrounded the morning conference more cophatic reporters were ordered from the Yale thub while the executives lunched, and no statements of any kind were given Encouraged by a belief that individ-

ual settlements might yet prove the basis for peace, the big five leaders conferred until after midnight with the heads of a score or more of executives who, when the general conference adjourned, expressed a willingness to continue negotiations, although reaffirming their common stand against the union's

seniority proposals.

Then, when the executives left, agreeing to renew their peace efforts today, the big five returned to their headquar-Continued on Page Nineteen. Column Four

BRIDE IS MISSING

Husband Asks Police to Find Hunting Park Avenue Girl

Martin C. Beahm, 2241 Hunting Park avenue, has appealed to the police to locate his bride of six months, who left home yesterday morning after he went to work, and has not yet returned. Mrs. Beahm is said to have worn two diamond rings and a wedding ring, and to have had \$2.50 in cash. She wore a white shirtwaist, plaid skirt, black stockings and brown shoes. She

WOMAN ASKS DIVORCE FROM ROBBER CONVICT

Husband, of Rutledge, Serving Seventeen-Year Sentence

A suft for divorce was filed today in the Delaware County Court by Mrs. Emma Sweiger, twenty-two years old, of Rutledge, Pa., against Paul Sweiger, who is serving from seventeen to twen-ty-two years in the Western Penitentiary for highway robbery.
Mr. and Mrs. Sweiger were married here in October, 1919, at the home of Mrs. Julia Wachter, Mrs. Sweiger's

the Western open golf tournament and was well in the lead of the field with a two-day total of 141.

Joek Hutchison, of Chicago, with a 71 today and a 74 yesierday and a 74 yesierday and a 74 yesierday and a 75 yesierday and a 76 yesierday and a 76 yesierday and a 77 yesierday and a 77 yesierday and a 78 yesierday and a 79 yesierday and an analysical and a yesierday and y curred during his residence there.

Suggested for Coal Board

Washington, Aug. 24.—(By A. P.) Appointment of William Z. Ribley, pro-fessor of economics at Harvard University, as a member of the proposed Fedcoal commission was urged today by Representative Rogers during a

ference with President Harding. APARTMENTS TO BUILT EVERY PURM and meet every requirement may be foun-quickly by consulting the Apartment colum-num page 24.—Adv.