

Mending Fonces Engrosses Members as Industrial Crisis Grows

UNREST HALTING BUSINESS

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Blaff Correspondent Evening Public Ledger Deputiont, 1923, by Public Ledger Company Washington, Aug. 24.-So far as inficated here, the failure of the latest hopmen's strike negotiations leaves the Administration with no other policy than that declared in the Orner policy than that declared in the President's recent address to Congress, namely, to enforce the law strictly and with-out favor for either side and give the railroads a chance to show whether they can transport the coal which is now being mined. being mined.

is to be recalled that Mr. Hardsaid nothing to Congress about ing to take over the railroads, or even the coal carrying railroads, and it is not believed here that he has any It is not believed here that he has any intention to carry out such a policy. The strike, in the judgment of the best informed here, is being won by the railroads. Even if the shopmen should be taken back now, the union would have lost-prestige and probably numbers. If the strike goes to a fin-ish, there is little doubt that this union will be seriously weak-red, provided

will be seriously weakened, provided the brotherhoods do not enter into the contest. hTe signs are that the brothschood chiefs regard the calling of the men's strike as unwise, and they averse to taking the risks that he involved in giving active sup-Individual tran operatives have less restve than they were a hort time ago, perhaps being reassured by the Administration's declared intention to enforce strictly the law against taking out defective rolling stock.

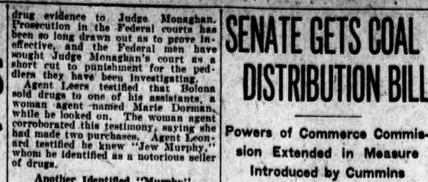
A to enforce ing out defective romme Little to be Gained in⁶ Finsh Fight So far, however, as a victory of the proader question which underlays the proader question which underla

pense and inconvenience for the sake of an inconsiderable result. of an inconsiderable result. The failure of the conference in New York demonstrates the difficulty which President Harding faced in his efforts to bring about industrial peace and which he described so well in his speech to Congress. The warfare on the unions, which the President de-precated, is being carried on so bitterly that to the controlling spirits among the railroad executives even a small tacti-cal vice vers worth while. The

cal victory sems worth while. The brotherhood chiefs who attempted in New York to end the dispute could bring more pressure upon the railroad executives than could the President of the United States.

Business Eager for Settlement

At the same time the banking and business interests were also pressing for settlement. The greater business men of the country saw nothing to be gained where out-of-town visitors were mulcted, after being attracted there by of the country saw nothing to be gained mulcted, after being attracted there by that would be worth the cost of a pro-two blond girls, was brought to light tracted struggle. Yet the executives early today when the police raided a remain rather solidly determined to fight house on the upper West Side near it out. Under such conditions as these, Riverside Drive. with the laws remaining as they are, Diamond studded dice, listed by the



Another Identified "Murphy

John Morgan, arrested by Leonard, said he knew Gold and "Murphy" well. "I don't know that man as Weiss, but as 'Jew Murphy the seller," he said. The witness identi-fied the vials of a drug taken from him as "stuff" he had, bought from Nick Scnelli, arrested recently by Federal authorities.

Senelli, arrested recently by Federal authorities. "Where could you buy the stuff?" asked Judge Monaghan. "Oh, anywhere, your Houor. In most any poolroom on Eighth street between Vine and Race street some one would be hanging around who would sell it." The witness said he had bought from the man known as "Duke," and from men he knew by their nicknames of "Charlie the Wolf." "Farmer Jones" and Gus Winters. John Mignon, a Government witness, tostified he had bought from Peter Cardulis, a down-town dealer, and Gus Winters. "Kaymond Smith, a Negro, who has been arrested twice as a user, testified he had bought from a man known as "Happy," whose real name is said to be sam Conwell. Got Drugs in Correction

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Lottie Johnson, a colored woman brought from the House of Detention, identified Bollona.

"That's him, there on the end," she said, pointing. "I know that boy. He sold me stuff all winter." Judge Monaghan asked her if she got

drugs in the House of Correction. "The other time I was there one of the women gave me some. Didn't get any this time, Judge," she said.

Robert Williams, a Negro, testified he had bought \$100 worth from "Jew Murphy" on two occasions for his own use. He had been taken by "Murphy" for a ride in an automobile driven by "George." The witness identified a picture of George Ginsberg, brother of Murphy'

for W_'ers. Captain Van Horn said he had, warrants for "Shooey" Clark and Cornwell. Assistant District Attorney Gordon asked permission to seek indictments immediately against these men, though they are not now in cus-tody, so that fugitive warrants could

be prepared and the police of the en-**BLOND GIRLS HELD** FOR MULCTING GAME

Enticed New York Visitors to Flat

to Gamble, Police Declare of Justice on the legal points involved. It was indicated that it would be sent to the Capitol in the near future. Purchasing Plan Coldly Received

Chairman Winslow said he had rewith the laws remaining as they are, by police as worth \$400, solid gold put-bring about railroad peace. No Presi-dent, no matter how forceful, in Mr. ceived numerous suggestions from the Administration as to what is considbasis for settlement. contained, and which the When, asked whether he consistently demanded. The minor group was understood to one had been hurt, and it began to look Buyers from other cities had comdrafted bill. would embody in his bill a Federal coal plained to various hotels that, desiring to see something of New York night life, purchasing and sales commission, he be willing to take back all their old as though the irregulars were going to replied that his measure still was in a men, providing it could be done with scatter in order to risk no more cas-nebulous stage and that he had reached out necessitating a withdrawal from ualties. they had fallen prey to two charming girls, who were apparently women of wealth as they had their own autoo conclusion. the stand on seniority, in which they concurred with the majority. The Association of Railway Execu-tives, by a vote of 254 to 4, yesterday rejected the proposal of the Big Five "It was during a lull in the at-tackers' fire that Mick noticed a sniper creeping on hands and knees some diswealth as they had their own auto-mobiles and uniformed chauffeurs. A watch being set, one girl who gave her name after the arrest as Miss May Byrne, was located and trailed to the apartment. When the police entered a man found there had just given a check for \$105 in payment of gambling debts and another came in just after the police arrived, who had already made a com-plaint of paying been defrauded of \$303 Among some Republican members of the House doubt was expressed whether it would be possible to pass at this time a bill providing for a Government agency to purchase and sell coal. It was said that instead the Interstate carriers end the nation-wide shopmen's and that instead the Interstate carriers and the nation-wide shopmen's tance down the road behind him. Mick immediately went about a dozen yards in his direction with the object of stopin his direction with the object of stop-ping further movement in the rear of the party. At that moment heavy firing swept across the road from both sides. The gun in the whippet armored car which followed had jammed, lessen-ing the effect of our fire. "The sudden burst of shooting caused Nich to turn around for a faw seconds." Commerce Committee might be expected to attempt enhargement of the Presistrike by reinstating the men with sen-iority unimpaired. B. M. Jewell, official spokesman for the strikers, de-clared the association had closed the door to peace and voted for a lockout to smash unionism. dent's control over the interstate ship-ments of coal as an immediate solution, plaint of having been defrauded of \$303 in cash and a check. leaving the purchasing commission for later consideration should it be found that prices cannot be effectively con-The two girls, and a man charged with being a decoy for the apartment were arrested and held for court action. At the same time, splitting away from the majority, was a group of twenty-five railroads, principally West-ern lines, which dehated a new sugges-tion of the brotherhoods that individual settlements be effected. The Western minority, while professing to stand with the majority, ill indicated its desires to sentority, still indicated its desires to rolled without it. to the ground shot through the head. As he lay dying he shouted words of encouragement to his men to go on firing and not mind him. Immediately there were cries of 'My God! Mick is shot.' Men rushed to his assistance. Although bleeding freely from a ter-ribly lacerated wound he lived fifteen minutes, during which he continued to fire his revolver." Altoona, Pa., Aug. 24.-(By A. P.) The miners of District No. 2, United MELLON SEES BRITISH DEBT Mine Workers of America, today were rejoicing over the agreement, signed last APART FROM OTHER LOANS night by union leaders and central Treasury Secretary Makes Known ennsylvania field operators, which will seniority, still indicated its desires to hear further regarding the individual Position on Reparations Topic send them into the pits just as soon as the mines are made ready. A few of Washington, Aug. 24.-(By A. P.)-Funding of the \$4,135,000,000 war debt settlement suggestion settlement suggestion. Among those upholding the majority view was L. F. Loree, president of the Delaware and Hudson and a leader of the so-called "fight-to-finish-on-seni-ority" group. Mr. Loree and his band, it was said, constituted the majority of the members of the Association of the miners were to work this morning, but a majority of the men who walked out April 1, last, had to wait until the workings were made safe and the mines fire his revolver. Dublin began to recover somewhat today from the shock caused by the dramatic death of General Collins, and plans went forward for the meeting of the new Southern Parliament on Satowed by Great Britain to the United States was declared today by Secretary Mellon to have no relation to the war loans made by the United States and Great Britain to other governments or leaned up. The agreement covers only those arday when the ministerial changes necessitated by the sudden removal of Collins and Arthur Griffith are exof the members of the Association of Railway Executives and were satisfied operators who have recognized the union. United Mine Workers' leaders to questions arising in connection with reparations payments of the former declared non-union operators of the with the stand previously taken by that entral Powers. Secretary Mellon issued the statement State would be invited to a conference immediately and given an opportunity to sign the agreement. In event they refuse, it was said, the strike, so far body, against restoring seniority. While official announcement pected to be made. While official announcement was lacking, it was learned that the assoto clear up the question of the exact status of the obligations of European governments held by the United States with respect to the British debt. Mr. WA9 Meanwhile. William T. Cosgrave is acting as the head of the Provisional ciation had reaffirmed its stand on sen-iority. A committee, meeting with me-Free State Government and Mulcahy, as chief of staff, is directing the final phase of the national army's campaign against the irregulars. as their mines are concerned, will condiators, then read a resolution to that effect and received two counter-propos-Mellon declared the belief that the United States Government virtually intinue. Under the agreement, mines from als, after which the Brotherhood men, to the astonishment of observers, went The absorbing question of who is to succeed Collins is voiced on all sides, and, besides Congrave and Mulcahv, the which come an annual tonnage of 20,-000,000, will begin hoisting coal as soon as possible. Pennsylvania Railroad of-ficials said sufficient cars will be ready before the association as a whole. names of Kevin O'Higgins, Minister of to handle the production. The new treaty provides for the con-tinuance until March 31, 1923, of the wage scale in effect when the men went DISORDERS CONTINUE Economic Affairs; General O'Connell, assistant chief of staff. and General position that it would make advances to each government to cover the puroffered him Si. "He gave the stuff to her," said the witness. Under the Judge's question-ing, the witness disclosed that drugs for the "parties" she had mentioned was expliced by a Frank Arnold. Edward Parker, giving an address andbag, said he had bought drugs from Felix Cardulis, also from Tony Fusci. The mention of Fusci's name caused sensition. This man was given five pars on Jandary, 1921, by Judge Fin-etter on a drug selling charge, and IN MANY SECTIONS Gerald O'Sullivan are frequently menchases made by that government and ioned. on strike. All the provisions of the old contract with one exception are re-Chicago, Aug. 24.--(By A. P.)--Vith the New York peace conference olding the center of the railroad strike London, Aug. 24.—(By A. P.)—At the time of his death Michael Collins had under consideration plans to re-draft several sections of the constitutained. The rule which calls for con-tinuance of work for thirty days after holding the center of the railroad strike stage today, situations at many rail-way centers remained acute and dis-orders continued as the shopmen's strike entered its fifty-fifth day, At Waco, Ter., R. T. Campbell, chairman of the striking shopmen, and two other men ware arreated by State Work arrived from Dublin, where the scale committees begin deliberati for a new agreement was abolished. rations Operators announced that the agree ment stipulates they need not attend the Cleveland meetings, called for Oc-tober 2 and January 3, unless Illinois producers attend the sessions two other men were arrested by State rangers charged with violation of the Texas open port law in connection with the flogging of a railroad employe. Two went to consult with the members pany during the war would share in back wages of from \$1,000,000 to \$1,-500,000 if a bill reported today by the of the provisional government. **ILLINOIS OPERATORS** Mr. Doyle was the last American, he believes, to see the Free State com-mander-in-chief alive. He had several conferences with Collins, and on the arrests in the case previously had been made. The victim of the flogging, W. T. Harris, said he was taken from the Missouri, Kansas and Texas railroad House Committee on Claims is passed. RAISE COAL PRICE House Committee on Chinas is passed. Representatives Kirkpatrick and Ger-nerd, of Pennsylvania, introduced mensures for the relief. China Instice Taft, as former head of the War Labor The main of the substance of the strict of the st day before the latter went to the South



End of Week a

Possibility

Powers of Commerce Commis- Final Vote on Measure Before sion Extended in Measure

Introduced by Cummins

FEDERAL CONTROL PROPOSED SHIP SUBSIDY LAID ASIDE

By Associated Press Washington, Aug. 24 .-- Establishnent of a Federal fuel distribution agency to meet the present coal "emer-

turned today to consideration of indigency" and the extension of broad powers to the Interstate Commerce Comvidual amendments. Disposition of mission with respect to the issuing of these was not expected to consume a great deal of time and passage of the measure this week was regarded byembargoes and priorities is proposed in a bill introduced today by Senator Cum-

a bill introduced today by Senstor Cuni-mins, chairman of the Senate Inter-state Commerce Committee. The office of "Federal fuel distribu-tor" would be created by the bill and that official would be empowered to de-termine facts relative to fuel prices, shortages and supplies generally, pro-duction and marketing methods and the superior of today. duction and marketing methods and the today.

reasonableness of profits taken within the industry. He would make reports on his findings to the Interstate Commerce Commission, which could act thereon as warranted.

Other Bills Before Senate

At the time the Cummins bill was introduced the Senate was debating two measures providing for a coal fact-finding commission. Senator Borah, author of the Senate bill, advocated passage of his measure in preference to that passed by the House last night, but the whole subject was taken over to tomorrow on request of several Senators who said they desired to study the two bills torgether

bills together. The Cummins bill provides that the President, by proclamation, may declare cussion. the present emergency at an end and that the law then would become inopera-

tive. In addition to giving the Inter-state Commerce Commission power to issue orders for "priorities, embargoes pone action until "we can rivet the at-tration of Congress with a full attend-ance," rather than "jeopardize its suc-cess," by consideration under the presand other suitable measures," the meas-

and other suitable measures. The measures ance," rather than "jeopardize its suc-blanket rights to take such other steps as are necessary in the public interest to meet the emergency and maintain continuous transportation of fuel. The distributor would be allowed to employ any number of assistants and at such Executive that he and his associates were reluctant to bring the bill to a salaries as he saw fit from the appro-priation of \$250,000 carried by the bill. vote in the House at this time. In addition to the diminished attend-It is indicated that in some measure the bill met the views of the administra-tion, although it did not provide for a ance in the House, "new complications' have arise which make a "difficult situ-ation," the President said, adding that coal purchasing and selling agency as recommended to Congress by the Presi-"we must face the fact that friends of lent in his recent address. the bill must harmonize their views." Chairman Winslow, of the House In-

terstate Commerce Committee, is also preparing a bill to enfinge Federal con-trol over the distribution of coal. He would not say when the bill would be R. R. Union Chiefs ntroduced.

The Administration measure, said to

The Administration measure, said to provide for a Federal agency empow-cred to purchase, sell and distribute coal in such a manner as further to A. M., closeted with B. M. Jewell, when profiteering, was understood to be president of the striking crafts, and president of the striking crafts, and in process of drafting by Commerce De-partment officials, who already had seeleven other heads of stationary trades. What developed at this session was not

The failure of a majority of the roads to participate in negotiations which the so-called minority continued late last night was ascribed to two reasons:

in Secret Session

Ship Subsidy Bill to Wait

First. Their refusal to recognize the eniority demands of the strikers as a



EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, THURSDAY, AUGUST 24, 1922

WILLIAM COSGRAVE Who is acting as head of the Pro-visional Free State Government and mentioned as possible succes-nor to Collins

Thousands Mourn **Collins** in Dublin

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and fro in the pale light of the candles. Smoot to Present Sales Tax Plan Sir John Livery stood beside the cof-Aside from this proposition, Senator Smoot has in mind a paid-up insurance plan and also a sales tax amendment. fin with a canvas painting the historic portrait of the dead hero. Tomorrow the body will be taken to affairs.

Senator McNary, of Oregon, plans to present the land reclamation bill as a substitute for the land settlement action the pro-cathedral, where a high requiem mass will be held preceding the funeral approved by the committee. The speed with which the Senate worked late yesterday came as some-thing of a surprise to most of the friends of the bill. It was understood, at the Glasnevin Cemetery on Monday.

From midnight last night's crowd had been gathering at the north quay to witness the arrival of the Classic, which however, that opponents, believing President Harding would veto the measure, were disposed to let it go through this time without extended diswitness the arrival of the clushe, which docked at 2 o'clock this morning. Scenes typical of the nation's sorrow marked the progress of the coffin from the steamship through the long avenue of troops with reversed arms to the

of troops with reverses arms to the waiting gun carriage. Regular officers draped the plain oak casket in the Free State colors and placed it on the wooden platform built on the eighteen-pounder gun carriage. The dead general's charger was led President Harding will not press for mmediate consideration by Congress of the Administration Ship Subsidy bill, believing that it would be better to post-

riderless alongside. The members of the provisional gov-ernment and deputies of the Dail Eire-ann, together with the members of the headquarters staff, immediately foland England. Then came the throngs of barelowed. Then came the throngs of bare-headed men and women, many of them making no effort to restrain their tears. Among the little band of fighting men in the last stand with Collins and who followed the body of the slain hero through the Dublin streets with low-ered head and tear-blinded eyes was a bench former tears.

spair. boyish figure wearing a ragged civilian coat and a tweed cap. Across his shoulders he carried a machine gun, the same gun with which he said afterward he had poured a hail of lead into Collins' attackers.

The marriage of General Collins to Miss Kitty Kiernan had been fixed orig-inally for last Tuesday, the day Col-lins was killed, a Dublin dispatch to the Evening News says it was learn-ed today. The wedding date had been postponed, however, until later this month on account of the death of Ar-thur Griffith, president of the Dail Ei-reann Cabinet. Story of Fatal Ambush After the procession was dismissed he told an interviewer in a shy and diffident manner and in a voice often

reann Cabinet. oked by emotion a vivid story of the Miss Klernan, daughter of a prominent business man of County Longford, already had bought her trousseau. fatal ambush.

fatal ambush. "The car in which Collins was rid-ing," he said; "was the first to meet the ambushers' fire. There were at least 250 of them against twelve of us. DECLARES IRELAND It was about 9 o'clock when we passed through the village. We had not gone over 400 yards along the road when from both sides we were caught by a

e-guns kept

trom both sides we were caught by a deadly criss-cross of machine-gun fire. "The driver of Collins' car wanted to drive at full speed, but the general ordered him to halt and told us to take Notwithstanding the death of Michael Collins, Ireland will rise to the occasion and organize effectively to fight for the Second. Their refusal to consider cover. He took command of the whole principles for which he fought, in the taking back all of the strikers, a point situation and directed the fire against which President Harding's last proposal the attackers for nearly an hour. Two who since last March has been ambas-

that of Griffith, is a terrible blow to Ireland; yet one should not despair." He said it was practically impossi-ble to sleep at night in Dublin on ac-count of the constant rattle of muskery and the sinister noise of machine guns. Nobody seemed to know why the fusil-lades continue, but the constant firing was driving everybody into a state of nervous apprehension, he added. Before leaving on his ill-fated jour-ney General Collins announced that Mr. Doyle, with John McCormack, the far-mous tenor, were the guests of the Iried bourne Hotel. Mr. McCormack is vie-ting his mother, who lives near Dublin Michael Collins' sudden removal from the arena of Irish sflairs is given con-siderable space in this morning's news-neares. Naturally there is a morning is news-mage. Naturally there is a morning is news-mage in this morning is news-mage. Naturally there is a morning is news-mage in this morning is news-mage. Naturally there is a morning is news-mage is morning is news-mage is morning is news-mage. Naturally there is a morning is news-mage is morning is news-mage. Naturally there is a morning is news-mage is news-mage is news-mage is news-mage is morning is news-mage is new the arena of Irish mains is given con-siderable space in this morning's news-papers. Naturally there is a greater effort to eulogize him, to describe his meteroric career and romantic person-ality and to pay tribute to his "gay bravery" than there is to look into the dark cloud of Ireland's immediate fu-

isters unknown quantities in England, is emphasized by the Times in support of its opinion that it is impossible to regard the future without forebodings. There are other leaders, says the Times, but none who has caught the Trinsh imagination or who has combined the qualities of military and political leadership in such high degree as did

Ireland, and entered the postal service. self splitting into factions.



His death will stimulate the leaders to imitate him and collectively make up for the loss sustained by his assassination.
"The loss to the people of Ireland of Michael Collins will be very, very great, indeed. He was a man who gave great confidence, a man of inspiration. He fought for the treaty because he be lieved that it was for the liberty of Ireland.
"He never had any bitterness toward his energy amazed all of us. He had a grapp of detail that was amazing. He was not only a competent states in the morning.
"He was not only a competent states mon, but if he had lived I believe he would have ranked as an international stategman."

would have ranked as an international statesman." raids. MULCAHY IS CHIEF WITH GREAT POWER Richard Mulcahy, chief of staff of the Irish Free State Army, was, in the opinion of the British Government, one of two men who blocked the road to the staff of the Irish settlement in 1920. The other was Michael Collins. Mulcahy won his way to headship because he always could think of a pian and the plans he the commander-in-chief whom the Irish could think of a pian and the plans he made worked out successfully. Mulcahy was born in Waterford.

arding's place. could have jects found by the raiders plished more than he has.

From Congress nothing is to be exbeted. Politically harmless legisla-tion, like that providing for a fact finding commission in the coal indus-try, goes through easily enough. Everyody approves of it. It cannot issue in the campaign.

Re-election Plans Engross Congress

Just now Congress is too engrossed with the problem of its own re-electio undertake serious consideration of relation of labor and capital. It just forced the President to recede his demand for a ship subsidy because it fears that there are votes to be lost by action on the merchant

No great public gain will come from what the country has gone through. The miners have demonstrated their molidarity. The railroad workers have shown their lack of solidarity. One railroad union may be beaten, but the vietory of capital here is more than balanced by the success of labor in coal mining. The inadequacy of the Gov-ernment to protect the public in an in-dustrial crisis has been confessed by its head, but nothing is going to be done about it.

Monaghan Holds 3 as Drug Ring Aides

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from a man she knew as "Shooey, those name is Harry Clark. Others she named are a man known as "Duke" and "Frankie" Cattina. The woman declared that after she had been arrested recently. Police Lieu-tenant Carlin sent her out with \$2.50 o buy a drug from Frank Cardona, prehension. This Government took the buy a drug from Frank Cardona.

also under arrest. She said she went to Cardona, but after she had arranged to buy the drug, a girl named "Pearl" offered him \$3.

ter on a drug selling charge, and er serving a year was pardoned re-atly. Parker said the pardoned man d sold him drugs as late as June,

Golder Makes Explanation

Traffic. I had introduced the bill en-engaging in the traffic. I am ready to be anything in my power to stamp out the evil."

sador extraordinary and financial agent incessant firing of Collins in the United States. In a statement today he said : 'It is not right to say that Ireland is leaderless. Those who are left will

leave nothing to chance.

organize themselves more efficiently to secure their liberties under the treaty

The fact that, eight months after the

Anglo-Irish treaty was signed, only one of the Irish signatories remains in power, with the other Free State min-

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what do you suppose happened? As is always the case, the truth which had been concealed came, little by little, causing the woman to doubt the man-until the whole truth relieved the situation "and they lived happily ever after."

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