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WOMAN DRUG USER MOTHER TAUGHT GIRL REED, IN MAIDEN ATTEMPTS SUICIDE:

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Grand Jury Witness Slashes

POLICE AIDED DRUG RING.

peddlers of drugs, and held in \$25,000

and Joseph Bolona.

Hyman Gold, alias Toung Sand Joseph Bolona.

It became known also that the drug users at Moyamensing Prison, held there for trial or as witnesses, joined with other criminals in a wild row last night when Mary Miller, another drug sufferer and witness, was returned to her cell.

The young woman, so weak and ill from the effect of drugs that it had been necessary to carry her into court, startled Judge Monnghan yesterday by testifying that addicts cured at the House of Correction were met by peddlers when they came out and given drugs free so they might become enslaved once more. laved once more.

Called "Rat" and "Squealer"

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When the young woman was carried back into Moyamensing prison other personers on her tier set up shouts of "rat" and "squealer" and other opprobrious names. It is said that Anna Watson, the woman who later tried to kill herself, attempted to attack the woman who had testified against the aristocrats of the drug-vending world. Assistant District Attorney Gordon went before the Grand Jury today with a strong array of witnesses, seeking a strong army of witnesses, seeking indictments against "Murphy," Gold, Bolona and several others who are

Federal narcotic agents, members of tenant Lee's vice squad and

she told the Grand Jury the story of cone to Philadelphia ler enslavement to narcotics, which friends and relatives, have made her look like a woman of Mrs. Smith, or Mor forty, although she is only twenty-

Anna Watson, the girl who slashed her wrists, was not brought in until Mary Miller had been taken back to ier cell, so there could not be an en-

Police Are Accused Judge Monaghan this afternoon re-

ceived a letter purporting to come from a member of the police force, but signed with an assumed name, which charges 1920 in a downtown police district. Judge Monaghan was so thoroughly impressed with the letter that he immediately sent half a dozen men investigeting statements made by his amony correspondent.

The Judge said he was convinced that he letter came from a man high placed police department and felt that ould be thoroughly investigated. The letter charges that in 1920 a prominent police official was removed from power because he stood in the Continued on Page Two. Column Three

PRETTY GIRL GONE; ELOPEMENT SEEN

Mother Fears Daughter May Have Been Tricked by Married Man physician who made a postmortem ex-Margaret Walsh, fifteen years old antination will not be returned to the and decidedly pretty, 4457 North Gratz street, bundled some clothing under her arm during her mother's absence last night and fled from home n an automobile with three men. girl said she was going to Elkton and

her finger to her lips when a neighbor asked further questions. Aware that her mother was going out, the girl arranged to have the machine arrive at the house shortly after Mrs. Walsh had gone out. Mrs. Walsh doubts that she really went to Elkton and asked the police today to search for her and her com-

"I have had trouble with Margaret for more than a year," she said. eause she is so pretty and has so many friends. Neighbors told me she has been seen frequently with a married man. If she went away with him i will make him pay dearly. If she har married a single man she will have to hoe her own row."

REACH NO AGREEMENT

IN BERLIN ON REPARATIONS

German, British and French Conference Ends Abruptly

Paris, Aug. 25.—(By A. P.)—The against one in Berlin between the reparations mission and German Government officials came to an end at noon for burglary.

today without having produced any compromise on the German reparations

A'S IDLE: question acceptable to both the British and French representatives, according to advices reaching French official circles this afternoon.

Sir John Bradbury and Eugene Manglere, British and French representatives respectively of the reparations ion, were expected to leave Berin this afternoon arriving in Paris

Woman and Daughter Arrested In Store Charged With Thefts PRISON IN UPROAR

A child being trained in shoplifting, according to detectives, and her mother were arrested today in a Market street department store. The woman, Mrs. Anna Bailey, thirty-four years old, of 6054 Sarah street, Germantown, was held under \$600 bail by Magistrate Coward, at City Hall.

Clara, the fourteen-year-old daughter, arrested at the same tiace as her mother, will be released as soon as her father, Earnest Bailey, calls at the House of Detention for her, Mrs. Bailey told, Magistrate Coward she had six children, the youngest of which is

six children, the youngest of which is four months old.

It was testified at the hearing by Store Detective Anna Currey that "this JUDGE MONAGHAN IS TOLD

The state of Drug Ring Returned by the Grand Jury

Anna Watson, arrested as a drug user, who appeared yesterday as a witness against men charged with being peddlers of drugs, and held in \$25,000 peddlers of drugs, and held in \$2

to the cloak department on the second floor. There, they said, they saw the floor. There, they said, they saw the woman throw a coat over her arm, and fit one on her daughter. Then, it is charged, they went to the first floor, and the mother put two sweaters in declared the veterans who had given the woman, with her wrist bandaged, was led into the Grand Jury room at City Hall to testify against the three men. Joseph Weiss, alias "Jew Murphy"; Hyman Gold, alias "Young Mahoney," and Joseph Bolona.

There, they said, they saw the woman throw a coat over her arm, and fit one on her daughter. Then, it is charged, they went to the first floor, and the mother put two sweaters in duced than they were to see the bonus bill passed.

Senator Reed's speech followed his first experience with senatorial pressure. He had been bombarded all day books.

Body of Woman Found in Drug Store Cellar at Plymouth

ARREST PHYSICIAN

al Dispatch to Evening Public Ledger Wilkes-Barre, Pa., Aug. 25 .- The it over a veto. arrest of a prominent physician is expected to clear up the mystery surrounding the death of Mrs. Abbie Smith, formerly Mrs. Ira Mowery. whose body was found yesterday in the basement of a store belonging to the Shawner Drug Company, at Plymouth,

near here. The police announced today that they had arrested Stephen Fabian last night, and had questioned him. He is said to have told a lengthy story which explains Mary Miller was brought up from figuration again today to figurate the Grand Jury. Once the Grand Jury for "Nick" figure, deputy sheriff in charge of the sheriff's cell room, to carry the young woman into the Grand Jury room. She was so weak she could not stand white the drug company. Holley arew \$1400 of his own funds from a local bank Wednesday afternoon and departed in his new automobile. He is supposed to have to Philadelphia, where he has cone to Philadelphia, where he has

Mrs. Smith, or Mowery, disappeared Wednesday afternoon. She was seen to enter the drug store at 1 o'clock. Holley was there, and also, it is believed, a physician whose name the po-

lice are keeping secret. gle and Mullin, employed as clerks, to let no one go to the basement. Holley went to a restaurant for lunch, got his and disappeared.

The youths told police they found that the "drug ring" was organized in the body yesterday morning when they

> vial that had contained aromatic spirits of ammonia and another containing whisky. Detective Gwilliam says that he believes the woman had a heart atvive her with the ammonia and whisky Fabian was arrested, according to Detective Gwillian, because he was seen in the street talking with Holley after the latter had left the drug store. He is not held except as a witness, according to Detective Gwillian, and will be released on bail. The report of the

FUGITIVE CAUGHT AFTER LONG CHASE

coroner for several days.

A fusillade of shots was fired by entro'men at 2:30 o'clock this morning, before they captured Joseph Sidney, seventeen years old, of 218 Fitzwater

street, following complaints by neigh-There is an empty house at 217 Fitzwater street, opposite the youtn's home, and for some weeks the neighbors have been making the place their headquar-

About 2 o'clock lights were seen and footsteps heard, so the police were no-tified. Motorcycle Patrolman Oskey The girl is five feet tall, weighs 120 pounds, has light bobbed hair and is of light complexion. She wore a black such dress, black shoes and black through back alleys, to Swanson street, slik stockings.

and then south six blocks.

First the patrolmen shouted to Sidney to stop, then they began shooting. Shot patrolmen caught up with the fugitive and arrested him. Walnus
Returning to the house at 217 Fitz- South water street, the patrolmen then ar-rested Tony Mallace, 5464 Greenway

Sidney, it is said, has just completed a term in Moyamensing Prison

A'S IDLE: TWO TOMORROW Threatening Weather Calls Opener With Chisox

threatening weather.

SPEECH, OPPOSES SOLDIERS' BONUS

Pennsylvania Senator Says Veterans Prefer Lower Taxes and Debt Reduction

OVER-RIDING OF POSSIBLE VETO NOW IMPOSSIBLE

Pressure of Colleagues Induces Him to State His Position

Washington, Aug. 25 .- Senator Reed of Pennsylvania, in his maiden speech today in the Senate, declared his opposition to the Soldiers' Bonus Bill.

and against the measure and became the storm center of the fight when it was realized that the vote may be so close as to give him a deciding voice in any to override the anticipated pres-A canvass showed sixty-two Sena-

tors for the McCumber bill and thirty-three against. As a two-thirds vote, or sixty-four Senators, would be nec-essary to override a veto, it was eviup with its proponents. Although Senator Reed came Washington determined to make

speeches, at least until after his elec-tion, the demand on him to oppose the bonds was so great he was induced to abandon his decision. As the Senator is an ex-service man, opponents of the bonus declare his speech in opposition to the McCumber measure has made to the McCumber measure has made certain the failure of any effort to pass

STORM WARNINGS ISSUED

Severe Disturbance Indicated From Delaware Capes to Eastport, Me.

A disturbance of considerable inten-

Driver, to Avoid Collision, Runs Into Widener Memorial Library While driving an automobile east on lirard avenue this afternoon, John-M. Kinley, 2829 Reynolds street, to avoid parsman and coach, colliding with another automobile, turned his car toward the sidewalk and Half an hour later Holley left the turned his car toward the sidewalk and store, telling two youths named Prin- crashed into the wall of the Widener Memorial Library at Broad street. Kinley jumped just before the car struck the wall and avoided probable automobile, drew out his bank account serious injuries. The car was badly

Famous Coach Dies



Ellis F. Ward, who coached Penn crews. Had Brilliant Record

PENN CREW COACH hard coal strike. Governor Sproul is already in town, and Senator Pepper is expected back

Ellis F. Ward, former famous rowing coach of the University of Pennthe bill could not be passed over ing coach of the University of down in 1999, the conference half an hour.

the President's disapproval unless Sensylvania, is dead. The end came this conference half an hour.

At the conclusion of the talk, Mr.

At the conclusion of the talk, Mr. home, 5924 Tulip street, Frankford. Just as he fought for victory for old Penn, often against great odds, he put up a strenuous fight against death until weakened by paralysis he had to fee the inestead paralysis he had to be pulled off and on again as he talked.

face the inevitable.

He came from Canada and met here his fame spread not only in this wife, who is expecting the arrival of a country but throughout Europe and he was regarded for many years as almost invincible. He had the knack of picking material and developing it quickly under a rigid regime which no real sportsman dared to break.

His time spread nor only in this wife, who is expecting the arrival of a cousin from England on the Pittsburgh.

Lewis in Full Charge

"I've nothing to do with the coal situation myself." said Mr. Gompers, following his conference. "Mr. Lewis

He was seventy-five years old.

He was seventy-five years old.

Henry Penn Burke, of the Executive third of his earnings for rent ommittee of National Association of

Notable Career as Coach

intercollegiate regutta at Springfield I

Squad of Fifty, Headed by Di- Rally in Second Puts Quakers Harding confidently expect the conference to be resumed within a week. rector Davis, Makes Clean-Up of Chicago Series

GALLONS OF RUM KAUFMAN FACES

Fifty Philadelphia prohibition agents today raided a score of Reading sa-loons and hotels. Seizures were made in every place visited. Director Davis

was in charge of the raids. The officers arrived at Reading within forty-eight hours after the announce-ment of the reinstatement of Charles Marks as district enforcement officer. but it is declared that Mr. Marks knew Shots Fired Before Joseph Sidney nothing about the ratus, fie was dis-submits to Police in Motorcycles missed last February, when fifty officers afterneon. It was ladies' day and a arrived in town early one morning and raided twenty-seven places while he

> Several of the same stands were visited by the officers again today, despite the fact that the old proprietors were fined and in some instances refused new Chief of Police Stroble was at lunch

been annoyed by young men who have at the time, but gave orders that the police should adopt a policy of non-interference, but nid where asked. The first places visited were 28 South Third, street, G. Chiarelli, proprietor; 50 South Ninth street, G. P. Denz, pro-prietor; 300 North Tenth street, H. R. Schmeck, proprietor; the Washington House, 147 South Seventh street, L. Pratt Eber, proprietor, Leon Goreski, 55 North Tenth street;

Irvin N. Rollman, Ninth and Elm streets; N. G. Gabriel, 339 North Eighth street; J. J. Williams, 100 North Front street; W. H. Boyer, 824 South Tenth street; C. Miller, 627 Washington street; A. J. Kosak, 359 Nort's Tenth street; Daniel Doherty

- Continued on Page Two, Column Two GRIEF OVER LEAVING HOME

Miss Mary Mellen, Kensington Avenue, Inhales Gas

Opener With Chisox
The game here today at Shibe Park between the Athletics and White Sox was called off at 1 o'clock owing to the take her own life, the police say, by inhaling gas last night. She was found dead in bed this morning at her home, will be played tou.orrow afternoon.

244 Kensington avenue.

Miss Mellen's family moved to their Kensington avenue home thirty-nine testing under Situations on page 15.—Adv.

245 Kensington avenue home their kensington avenue home thirty-nine years ago but sold it recently.

Sproul Will Also Join Conference in Effort to End Anthracite Strike

He Handled Victorious Crews Glasgow, counsel for the United Mine Workers of America.

Mr. Gompers made it plain the mo-Years

75 YEARS OLD fight against arbitration.

Suffered Stroke in May Mr. Ward suffered a stroke of Industrial Board comp paralysis May 18, when he lost his voice. Although greatly distressed, he raid he would fight it off and looked forward to attending several of the The married man ke

After the famous Saratoga Lake race in 1873. His crew rowed in the on any question, and I am

Continued on Page Two, Column One

the body yesterday morning when they went to the cellar for supplies. Pringle, it is said, admitted to Detective Gwillian last evening that he had found the body shortly after Holley disappeared, but forbore to tell the police so that his employer would have a chance to get away. Beside the body were found an empty PHILA. AGENTS RAID 3 RUNS GIVE PHILS 20 READING SALOONS LEAD ON THE CUBS

in Front in Opening Game

PHILLIES
Wrightstone, 3b.
Parkinson, 2b.
Williams, cf.
Williams, cf.
Woken, if.
Flotcher, ss.
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Henline, c.
Ring, n.
Umpires—Hart and
Wrightstone, p.
Willer, if.
Koarfmann, p.

Chicago, Aug. 25 .- The Phils opened great many free customers turned out Kaufman warmed up for the Cubs. while Ring prepared for the Phils. At game time the crowd numbered

Details of the Game FIRST-Wrightstone was tossed out by Kaufmann. Parkinson singled to left and was forced by Williams, Grimes to Hollocher. Williams died stealing.

O'Farrell to Terry. No runs. Heathcote singled to center on the first ball pitched. Parkinson tossed out Hollocher. Fletcher tossed out Terry and Hentheote took third. Grimes singled to center and Heathcote scored. allaghan forced Grimes. Fletcher to Parkinson. One run.

KING TALKS WITH LEWIS Pinchot Investigator Discusses Re-

ports on Treasury Auditor Harrisburg, Aug. 25,—(By A. P.)
—Dr. Clyde L. King, chairman of the
Pinchot Citizens' Committee, today discussed State fiscal matters and re-DRIVES WOMAN TO SUICIDE ports of accountants making the audit the State Treasury with Auditor General Samuel H. Lewis and went over data relative to methods in various epartments of the State government, Colonel Edward Martin and other State officials were scheduled to see Dr. King during his visit to this city and he planned to meet some of the men Dr. King during his visit to this city and he planned to meet some of the men engaged in surveys of departments.

The report summarizing the audit of the State Treasury has been sent to Governor Sproul by the Auditor General together with the returns of the accountants.

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The seemed to have bother with his grip on the racquet. There was a continual fight for best positions on the court. This allowed the set to be accountants.

The second inning was a penceful the side in order, setting back Williams, Jacobson and McManus on easy chances.

GOMPERS HERE PEPPER ON WAY FOR COAL CONFAB

LABOR CHIEF BACKS STAND TAKEN BY LEWIS

Living Costs to Workingman No Lower Now, He Declares

Senator Pepper is rushing to this ity, and Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor. has already arrived, both being determined to get the operators and miners together again in conference over the hard coal strike.

from Maine this afternoon, twenty-four hours before he was originally expected. The fourth conferee will be William A.

ment he arrived that he stands solidly behind John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers of America everything he has done, including his

When Mr. Gompers arrived at the Bellevue-Stratford he was greeted by Mr. Lewis. 'Hello, chief,' said the Gompers announced his stand. The big

He came from Canada and met here his

"I've nothing to do with the coal situation myself," said Mr. Gompers, following his conference, "Mr. Lewis sportsman dared to break.

His unapproachable record brought him in great demand by other colleges, but he stuck to Penn for thirty-five years and was affectionately known as "Pop" Ward by all the crews which he handled.

Years and was affectionately known as "Top" Ward by all the crews which he handled.

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Yes a situation myself, "said Mr. Gompers, following his conference. "Mr. Lewis is in full charge." Off came one of the gloves. "My business is the giving of help, in the review of the situation. I sincerely hope all the strikes will be settled soon to the satisfaction of all. Washington, Aug. 25.—(By A. P.)
—Storm warnings were issued by the Weather Bureau today for that portion of the Atlantic Coast between the Delaware, Breakwater and Eastport, Maine.

"Pop" Ward by all the crew which the handled.

Many oarsmen who rose to fame during the last two decades owe their efficiency to his training methods and policies.

"Pop" Ward by all the crew which the handled.

Many oarsmen who rose to fame during the visc over. That day is now passed. There has been no decrease in the high cost of living to the working man. We only hear of the reduction of the bigh cost of living to the working man. We only hear of the reduction of the bigh cost of living in the mail from statistics. hear of the reduction of the high cost of living, in the malp from statistics which were handed out by the National Board, composed, for the

Rents Still High

"The married man knows there has been no decrease in the high cost of There has been no reduction A workman must pay one-"As to the President Harding's 'Fact rishen, said:

"Mr. Ward was one of the leading the coal industry, I am in favor of one factors in the development of rowing functioning in a voluntary capacity, and a great credit to the sport as an rather than by governmental appoint. ment, although, of course, such a com

with the Government. After the famous Saratoga Lake race Ellis started his coaching career, his where I stand on the anthracite sit-first position being with Amherst College in 1873. His crew rowed in the can any question, and I am for that. am not his adviser or his censor, I

im his supporter. The last meeting of the operators and niners followed a conference between Governor, Senator Pepper and Mr. Glasgow. In the present instance, strong pressure from Washington is understood to have been exerted to get the miners and their employers together around the council table once again.

It is understood that overtures have ne from Washington in an effort to have negotiations resumed that the strike may be settled before winter comes. Officials close to President

Influence Is Exerted

The influence of the Administration has been exerted in this direction and has prevailed upon both sides to the RING controversy, it was officially stated.
Where and when the negotiations will be renewed officials were not prepared to say. The position of the two parties here is that union officials are anxious to reach an agreement with the operators which would result in a basic wage to be effective for one, two or three years, while the operators want the wage until March 31 next, by which time a new awage agreement for the ensuing year would be worked out. miners to return to work at the old wage until March 31 next, by which Since the ending of the last conference in a deadlock, last week, John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers, and Samuel D. Warriner have been sticking close to the city, neither apparently, being willing to leave while there is a hope the deadlock may be broken through the calling of just one Patterson and Wood Defeat Vangilder Goes in as Relief

more conference. To Curtail Light Service Some of the large office buildings in the center of the city have issued notices to their occupants that they are cutting down electric light and elevator service to conserve coal, owing to the fact the hard coal strike has not been

In the Stephen Girard Building a no-"Until the settlement of the authoracite coal strike there will be no elevator service or lights in the building between 10 P. M. and 6 A. M.. There will also be no elevator service on Sundays.

In the Lafayette Building, on the northeast corner of Fifth and Chest. nut streets, the notice sets the time from 9 P. M. until 6 A. M. Both buildings are part of the Stenhen Girard estate.

ADVENTURESS FIRST

C. Kummer Rides Winner in Opening Race at Saratoga Saratoga Race Track, N. Y., 25.-C. Kummer was the winning jockey in the first race here this after

noon, bringing Adventuress in at 7 to 2. Belle of Blue Ridge was second and

LAST-MINUTE NEWS

BASEBALL SCORES

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Grimes and Miller; Adams and Schmidt. BROOKLYN 0 0 0 PITTSB'H (N.L.) 2d. 1 0 0 Cadore and Deberry; Glazner and Gooch. NEW YORK

ST. LOUIS (N.L.).... (NO OTHER MAJOR LEAGUE GAMES)

TO ISSUE WARRANTS FOR FORTY RADICALS ST. JOSEPH, MICH., Aug. 25.—Warrants for the arrest of forty radicals alleged to have attended the meeting in the woods at Bridgeman, Mich., last Tuesday were expected to be issued here this evening,

STRIKERS OFFERED OLD WAGE SCALE

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25 .- Coal loadings Wednesday totaled 18,169 cars, according to reports received today from the coalcarrying railroads by the Association of Railway Executives. This was an increase of 397 cars over the preceding day and except for Monday, August 21, when 19,043 cars were loaded, was the great- tee of executives who Wednesday deest loaded on any one day since the strike of coal miners, April 1

COSTA RICAN PRESIDENT IN PERIL IN PLANE

SAN JOSE, COSTA RICA, Aug. 25 .- President Acosta and his daughter Zulay underwent a thrilling and dangerous experience, but escaped injury, when the engine of a seaplane in which they were passengers went dead at an altitude of 1400 feet, compelling the pilot to make a forced landing at sea.

LOADINGS OF COAL INCREASE

LAWRENCE, MASS., Aug. 25 .- Notices were posted at the Managema Mill today that the wage scale paid before the reduction led to thetextile strike would become effective next Monday. With this announcement it was estimated that more than 75 per the textile workers who have been on strike here since lad in March had been offered their old wages,

ARGENTINA ACCEPTS WIRE RENUNCIATION WASHINGTON, Aug. 25 .- Official notification that the Argentine Government had accepted the renunciation by the Western Telegraph Company, a British concern, of its monopoly rights in that country, was received today at the State De-

YANKS LOSE FIRST: IN NET DOUBLES CHASE DAVIS IN 2D

Niles and Borotra, 6-1, 7-5. 6-0, at Longwood

ENTER SEMI-FINAL ROUND JOE BUSH HURLS FOR N. Y. FOREIGN EXCHANGE DROPS

Niles, of Boston, in straight sets in the semi-final round of the national doubles. The scores were 6-1, 7-5, 6-0, ful throughout, while Borotra was er-gatic and of little value to his partner. Although weakened from the effects

court.
The service of Patterson was generally effective. The returns on most of these shots that did not come back into the net were lobbed and in return were either killed by the murderous overhead smashes of l'atterson or

Longwood, Mass., Aug. 25.—Gerald New York, Aug. 25.—Having lost L. Patterson and Pat O'Hara Wood, the opening game of their double header Australian Davis Cup doubles team, de- to St. Louis here today, 3 to 1, the Failure of the Reparations Commission cisively defeated the scratch team of New York Yankees sent Joe Bush, their to reach an agreement with the Ger-Jean Borotra, of France, and Nat W. heading titcher, to rouke it an even man Government accompanied by page bending pitcher, to make it an even man Government accompanied by panicky conditions in the Berlin market.

Hurler for St. Louis in

First Round

"Dixie" Davis, once very effective O'Hara Wood was steady and force- against New York, pitched for St. After Bush retired the Browns in

Although weakened from the cheets of the rugged matches yesterday, the order in the first, the Yankees scored 36 points, colorful French player continued to three runs in their half, quickly knock- low record show his fondness to hit hard a. cover ing out Davis. Davis started wild. walking Witt on four straight balls, sterling shaded 5-16ths from yesterday's Ruth tripled over Williams' scoring Witt and Dugan. After Davis pitched two balls to Pipp he was taken overhead smashes of Patterson or Van Gilder with scored lightly stroked to the unprotected spots to which Burotra and Niles were sent to which Burotra and Niles were sent Schang ferced Pipp at second. Singled to left, but Williams out, Van Gilder replacing him. Van Gilder completed the bases

PARLEY BREAKS

New York Conference Ends Abruptly When Shopmen Reject New Offer

CONCILIATION BOARD IS IDEA OF EXECUTIVES

Strikers Refuse to Meet Terms. as All Railroads Are Not

Involved SEPARATE PLAN FAILS

Rail Heads Do Not Fear Outcome, as Ample Workers Are Available

By Associated Press New York, Aug. 25 .- Attempts to end the rail shopmen's strike by separate settlements with individual roads failed today and conferences were broken

In announcing the breaking off of negotiations, David Williams, secretary of the General Strike Committee of the metropolitan districts, said "nothing else could have happened. If they'll quit fussing around we'll best these fellows." From unofficial sources it was learned

that the break came when labor men rejected a proposal advanced by the roads which was regarded by executives as representing a big concession. At labor headquarters, where it was said the unions were prepared for a fight-to-the-finish, telegrams were beling dispatched all over the country. calling upon strikers to renew the struggle with redoubled vigor. "We know where we stand now," said one

Daniel Willard, president of the Baltimore and Ohio, head of the commitcided to continue negotiations with the mediating brotherhood chiefs, to see if separate settlements were possible, and other rall heads are preparing to leave

Would Restore Pensions A statement by the executives representing fifty-two main and forty-eight subsidiary lines with \$5,000 miles of trackage, who had attended the latest conferences, disclaimed any desire to take advantage of the strike situation to curtail "the pension or other privileges" which had been carned by the strikers before quitting, and expressed n willingness to restore all strikers with

pension privileges unimpaired. The executives said they felt at liberty to do so, as it did not impair the rights or privileges of the other roads

not participating in the conferences.

The roads set forth that if any unsettled disputes remained which could not be settled by direct conference. they were willing to submit these coints to a commission of ten, comprising the heads of the big five and five executives. The lines, moreover, said they were willing to enter upon such a plan in a spirit of conciliation. The railway executives said they regretted that the representatives of the strikers "although definitely assured the substance of all they asked for." were unwilling to agree to settle under the conditions proposed. The roads statement added that the lines were

jobs for all strikers in the same places of employment at the rate of pay fixed by the Railroad Labor Board.

willing to pledge themselves to find

Strikers' Statement A statement issued at labor headquarters by Bert M. Jewell said that while not questioning the integrity of the executives in making their latest proposal, the unions could not necept it. After making the statement Mr. Jewell announced he would leave for Chicago

The shoperaft leaders, in their reply to the executives, said that to accept the position of the minority of unifronds would destroy the effectiveness of the strike, and that they would con-sider it a desertion of the other men. The break came after the brotherhood leaders, who right along have maintained that the strike must end because the public demanded it. had spent two hours conferring with executives representing about 30 per cent of the country's mileage. These negotiations looked toward individual settlements begun Wednesday night, after the Asset Continued on Page Six, Column Twe

Reparations Deadlock Reflected In Decline of Continental Rates

resulted in sensational declines in Continental exchange rates in the local market today.
German marks were quoted at the

unprecedented low rate of five cents a hundred, while French francs reneted hundred, while French trancs reneted 36 points, to 7.47 cents, an extreme low record for the year. Recessions of 10 to 25 points also occurred in Italian and Belgian remittances, while demand Swedish kroner, which had touched par in early transactions, fell back

points, to 26.72 cents, in symp. the weakness in other rates. Slovakian crowns, however, to advance to new high ground, seing