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ASP. R. R. TRAIN STRIKES AUTO

Miss Daisy Wright, This City, Among Victims in Crash Near Claymont, Del.

ENGINEER COULDN'T STOP

Saw Auto, but Train Was Going Too Fast to Avoid Accident

DRIVER "STEPPED ON GAS" INSTEAD OF THE BRAKE

Car Is Demolished and Occupants Hurled in All Directions

Three persons, one a Philadelphian, were killed and one was injured in an sutomobile accident at 11:45 o'clock last night at a grade crossing of the Pennsylvania Railroad at Claymont,

The accident was caused by the driver of the car placing his foot on the accelerator instead of the brake pedal. The Dead

Miss Daisy Wright, seventeen years old, 1029 Columbia avenue, Philadel-Miss Mabel Slaughter, twenty years

Ernest Stebbins.

The Injured George P. Collins, twenty-five years

It was Collins' car and he was driving. Southbound local train No. 403 struck the motorear at the crossing, wrecking it.

'S. S. Baker, engineer of the train, as soon as he saw the automobile dart toward the tracks, put on the brakes, but so fast was the train proceeding it went a quarter of a mile before it could be brought to a standstill.

The moment the train stopped the

onductor, W. McConnell, accompanied by passengers, ran along the tracks. They first met Collins, who was running for assistance. He had fractured ribs. cuts of the face and of the legs. He

was placed in the baggage car.
Stebbins was found next. He lay halfway between Claymont Station and the train, and was still living. right leg had been severed, and his head was crushed. He died in a few mo-

ing the girl with an nunt.

She was supposed to have resumed work tomorrow in an uptown mill where ture of the address he planned for the she was employed. Mrs. Kinney also ture of the address he planned for the her husband was escorted into the jail tioned only by the law of nature tary will accompany him to the park waiting room. Lahrochar, apparently. Statistics were quoted by the speak-was willing to gather her into his arms, ers, showing that for every 100 children

ing them of the daughter's death. According to occupants of the house where the dead girl, with her mother and stepfather had rooms, the family moved in three months ago., They formerly lived downtown.

Miss Wright's brother had begged her return to Philadelphia with him yeserday, but she had declined, in order llins, who is in the Delaware Hos-

authorities, taking full blame for the accident. He said he saw the train approaching in plenty of time, but lost his head and stepped on the gas instead of the head.

Light C. Walsh, business representations for the control of the head. Double funeral services for the two

women victims will be held Wednesday afternoon at the home of the Wilmington victim. Miss Wright will be buried at Williamston, Md.

Boy Killed, 10 Hurt Here

A fifteen-year-old boy was killed and ten other persons were injured in automobile accidents in the city yesterday. The boy, Robert Pervis, of 614 East Ontario street, was killed in a crash at Rosemont and Outario streets, when semont and Ontario streets, when aking his first automobile ride. had been in this country three coming from Europe. Yesterday after-noon he accepted the invitation of Paul Bower, nineteen years old, of 607 Westmoreland street, to an automobile

Bower's machine collided with one driven by John Curran, 2843 Kipp self through the heart, street. The machines came together According to Leo Roc with such force that B. with such force that Pervis was thrown out, knocking down Vincent Holland,

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DIES OF FRACTURED SKULL

William Murray Received Injury by

Fall in Bathtub William Murray, sixty-one years old.

2515 Meredith street, died last night in the Lankenau Hospital from a fractured skull which he received when he slipped ON BROAD ST. PAVE while taking a bath, his head striking the side of the tub. Murray was said to be a victim of

apoplexy, and it is believed his fall was caused by an attack as he was about to get into the tub.

GIRL DIES FROM FALL

Slipped From Wagon, Head Striking Pavement

he fell from a wagon in front of her

The girl had climbed to the driver's she was waiting for a friend.

and in trying to step to the ground her balance and fell to the pave-

has the vary person you want is adver-

DANCER, HOME WITH BROKEN BACK, HOPES TO DANCE AGAIN

Emma Haig, Brought to Philadelphia From New York Hospital, Walks After Being in Plaster Cast Seven Weeks

All One Needs Is a Little Confidence," She Says-Accident Saved Her From Breaking Contract—"Tried Anyway'

Pretty Emma Haig, dancing star,

For seven weary weeks she lay cased in a plaster cast, wondering would she ever walk again. It did not seem remotely possible that she might dance once more. Now the seven weeks days in a New York Hospital are merely memories. Best of all, the surgeons say that she is cured, and with returning strength will be able to whirl as giddily as she was doing that night in New York when she whirled clear over the footlights and broke her back as she fell into the orchestra pit. As all the world knows, people don't usually recover from a broken back. It was only a marvel of surgery, a bit of good luck and the girl's youth and ritality that brought her through.

Was Tired Out Anyway

would have been compelled to give up in a short time anyhow." she said today in the home of her aunts, Mrs. George Hughes and Miss Frances Magnusson, whom she is visiting at 4030 Green street. "I was tired out. I hadn't had a vacation in five years, My heart was giving out, the doctors said. But because of my contract I couldn't "It seemed very terrible at first, but



MISS EMMA HAIG

the rest has done wonders for me. My spine is well, and my heart is well. I've put on weight, and I feel better than I had felt in years. And if everything moves along as the doctors promise I'm going to rejoin my company in October when the 'Music Box Revue' opens in Philadelphia. Of course I expect to do some dancing before that. I have a

lot of new steps to work out. "That's another good thing the accident did for me. When I was lying there encased in plaster I had plenty of time to think and plan. I worked out some new steps in my head, and I'm dying to try them. I sketched caricatures of my friends who came to see me. Luckily I draw, and luckily, accident didn't affect my

Miss Haig, who is petite with very tiny feet, very brown curly hair and delightful eyes that are a shade of

Gloucester Jail

arrangements were made to being th

Batzel, nineteen years old, back to New

Jersey. The clopers were found in New Or-

which Labrochar said had been

but she was not responsive.

ciolating the Mann act.

BOY TWICE ESCAPES

Where No Love Awaited Him

here to welcome him urged Edward

ers and a sister are also in care of the

and refused to release him, despite hi

eries for mercy. Hacker arrested the woman and the S. P. C. C. took charge of her children. Edward left home un-

MARY EXPECTS STORK

Princess Resting at Ancestral Es-

tate of Lord Lascelles

stiered by the announcement of the ex-poeted arrival of an heir to Princess Mary. The new arrival is 1.

estate of her husband, Lord Lascelle

The best writing papers.
Whiting Paper Company.—4

to King George, but will have the sim

The new arrival will be grandchild

Mrs. Agler was arrested a few days

Labrochar.

without success.

means of the Pomeranian.

A. F. of L. President to Address Harry Lahrochar Gets Cool Re-Unions From "the Fullness ception From Mate in

> of His Heart"

MAY DISCUSS RAIL STRIKE RAN AWAY WITH YOUTH

Hundreds of union members, celeprating Labor Day at Point Breeze Park, tensely await references to the rail strike injunction by Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, who speaks there this the white Pomeranian dog she took on abandoned

Interest was inflamed because of At- her flight to the South. torney General Daugherty's request to Mrs. Labrochar refused to give up. District Attorneys throughout the dog, which shared a cell with her ountry to keep watch today on speeches in New Orleans for two weeks while

Then Miss Slaughter was found. She ancously and from the fullness of his was lying near the automobile, with heart." said Frank Burch, secretary both legs broken and her head crushed, and treasury of the Central Labor both legs broken and her head crushed. and treasury of the tentral land. She died without regaining conscious-She died without regaining conscious-ness. The body of Miss Wright was chieftain up to 1:30 o'clock this morn-

Mr. Gompers came nere tast Mr. Mr. Gompers came nere tast man Mrs. Wright went to Wilmington last and registered at the Adelphia Hotel. week with her mother, Mrs. Annie Kin-ney, and her stepfather. Her parents morning with his secretaries and the returned to this city on Thursday, leav- leaders of various units of the Federation. He denied himself to all other

> dress. bor's own holiday, the Point Breeze speechmaking is the most important of the day. There has been no indication from Mr. Gompers that he will even There has been no indication mention the injunction.

> At the office of the Federal Bureau of Investigation. It was stated no agents by Mr. Gompers and others.

pital, Wilmington, and whose condition | John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers of America, also authorities, taking full light to speak at Point Research is scheduled to speak at Point Breeze Park this afternoon. Union members park shortly after 11 o'clock in readi-

tive of the Granite Cutters' Union, was in charge of the contests. The program included a 100-yard dash taembers, a fifty-yard dash for women relatives of the union men, a 100-yard

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MOTHER TAKES LIFE

Frankford Woman Shoots Herself Through Heart

had been suffering for nearly a year, Agler, twelve years old, to escape twice Gooch.

Batte Gooch,

Henrietta Rooney, thirty-one during the last few days from the years old, 3725 L street, Frankford, headquarters of the Society to Protect Because of an illness from which she Mrs. Henrietta Rooney, thirty-one jouring the last few days from the years old, 3725 L street, Frankford, ended her life shortly after 10:30 Children from Cruelty. He was sent back today and a close watch will be

According to Leo Rooney, the woman's husband, he left his wife in bed when he went out to attend to some business early this morning. He returned at 11:45 o'clock and found her anti-cruelty society.

lying across the bed with a large caliber sald his wife had threatened to take her life on several occasions. four-year-old daughter. also survives Mrs. Rooney.

ON BROAD ST. PAVEMENT

Alcohol Victim Wanted in Shore Shooting Case Rose Marino, twenty-three years old.

who says she lives in Mays Landing. N. J., was found earl, this morning lying in a semi-conscious condition on the payement in front of Hotel Walton. She was picked up by a motori t and taken to the defferson Hospital, whose Katherine Johnson, three years old, of 113 North Felton street, died in the West Philadelphia Honeogathic Hospital today from injuries sustained when the fell from a passan in frame of her. The girl told depetives that on August The girl told depetives the girl told depetives the girl told depetives the girl told depetives the g The girl told detectives that on August 5 n man attempted to shout her while

> HEART LIVES FIVE HOURS London, Sept. 4.—The heart of a tortoise killed before the Medical Reif a boy. Harry, after the father. search Council bent for five hours after death.

Rescue Workers in Kennedy Mine Are Sure They Heard Explosions From the Argonaut

CAME AFTER THEY HAD FIRED TWO BLASTS

Feeling of Certainty That Trapped Men Still Live Prevails in Jackson

Jackson, Calif., Sept. 4 .- The night rew of rescuers working in the Kennedy mine in an attempt to reach forty. seven entombed men in the Argonaut gold mine declared on coming to the surface today that when two signal blasts were fired on the 3700-foot level. they were positive they were answered by five explosions coming from the Ar-

miners declared that the sounds could not have been caused by falling rocks. It would have been impossible to hear such sounds through the thick walls of stone that separate the two mines, they said.

All Jackson is rejoicing over the report, for a feeling of certainty that the men imprisoned for a week still live

he statements of the miners or to give out anything official on the report. The present progress of the work indicates the entombed men will b reached about Thursday morning.

Mine officials refused to comment on

The explosion in the Argonant mine ceurred about midnight August 27. It was accompanied by a fire which raged bree days and forty-seven miners were rapped below the 4000-foot level,

It was impossible for rescue work to be carried on through the Argonant and this was commenced in the Kennedy mine adjoining. Crews have labored incessantly night and day, as it was accessary to blast their way through hundreds of feet of dirt and rack. After a cool reception today from his that explosives had been heard wife, under arrest in the Camden Coun- workers on the 3700-foot level of the ty jail as an eloper, Harry Labrochar. Kennedy mine, believed to have come from the entombed men, hope of reachof Gloucester, begged her to give him ing them alive had been virtually

Mrs. Labrochar refused to give up UNVEILS FRENCH STATUE TO UNMARRIED MOTHERS

Mayor of Lille Says All Children Are Equally Honored

Lille, France, Sept. 4 .- In the presnece of 2000 residents of the war-devhis astated regions, Mayor de La Salle nightly companion for six years while yesterday unveiled Desruelles' famous his wife was on duty at the Gloucester statue honoring unmarried mothers.

telephone exchange.

Labrochar told the police he is will-While the crowd, filling the principal ing to withdraw the charge against his square of the city, stood with bared vife if she will return to him. He heads, orators reminded them of the donned his best clothes this morning debt the republic owed to unsung, un-

was willing to gather her into his arms, ers, showing that for every 100 children in Lille eleven were born out of wed-The Pomeranian recognized Labre- lock. The orators condemned the social char and yelped delightedly. As his system whereby very often the infants wife's frigid attitude continued, the hus- are compelled to suffer the sins of the band then tried to obtain the dog, but parents, the children undergoing dishonor, neglect, malnutrition and very Labrochar was accompanied to the often abandonment and death,

jail by Harry Bartling, Mrs. Lahro-char's brother. The wife embraced Bartling and wept on his shoulder dur-"In Lille all children, whether legit ing a brief interview.

Mrs. Labrochar and Batzel will be The

Mrs. Labrochar and Batzel will be arraigned tomorrow in the office of Justice of the Peace Huyette in Camber. Batzel's father said he will furvover an infant at her breast. Carved nish bail for his son who is accused of underneath is the Scriptural injunction Who has not sinned amongst ye, let The alleged clopers deny that they him east the first stone. ok \$1600 in Liberty Bonds owned by The wife said she took

> Scores of Morning Labor Day Games

NATIONAL LEAGUE FROM S. P. C. C. CARE Chicago 0 0 0 1 0 2 0 0 0 3 5 5 Cincin'ti 1 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 2 1 5 1 Edward Agler Yearned for Home Wingo. Batteries - Cheeves Wirtz; Couch

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INTERNATIONAL Toronto 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 1 0 0— 3 9 3 Buffalo, 0 1 0 1 0 3 2 0 x— 7 13 1 Batteries—Connolly-Vincent: Liewel-

kept on him.

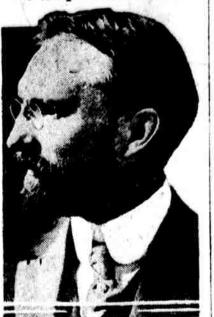
Mrs. Emily Agler, mother of the boy, is under arrest. His father is in the Philadelphia Hospital and two broth-MONTGOMERY COUNTY LEAGUE Doylestown. . 0 0 0 0 1 0 0-1 5 3 Perkasie 0 1 1 0 0 0 1-3 7 2 PHILA. SUBURBAN LEAGUE ago charged with crucity. After receive Hatboro. . . 0 1 0 0 1 0 0 0 0-2 4 4

ing reports concerning the woman's treatment of the children Patrolman Hacker investigated. When he entered Independent Games the Agler home, it is said, Mrs. Agler the Agler home, it is said, Mrs. Agler canden C. 2 0 0 0 0 0 1 2—5 10 3 was cheking Edward, the oldest boy, Gloucest'r 0 0 1 0 3 0 0 1 2—6 9 1 Gloucest'r 0 0 1 0 3 0 0 1 2-6 9 1 N. Phils., 3 1 3 0 3 2 0 0 x-0 9 1 Sphas ... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-0

ple title "Honorable" preceding his or Delance... 2 0 1 0 1 0 0 1 x—5 1 1 her name. If the baby is a girl, it is Palmyra... 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 5 4 helieved she will be named Mary, and Wilsonville. 0 0 0 0 3 0 0 0 0—3 6 0 preceding his or Delance ... 2 0 1 0 1 0 0 1 x-5 1 1 Wilsonville, 0 0 0 0 3 0 0 0 0-3 6 0

Columbus.. 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0 6 3

To Supreme Bench



GEORGE II. SUTHERLAND Former United States Senator from Utah, who will be appointed Associate Justice of United States Su-

Harding's Choice to Succeed Clarke, Who Has Submitted His Resignation

FORMER UTAH SENATOR

Justice Clarke Formulates 'Philosophy of Later Life'

Washington, Sept. 4 .- (By A. P.)-The letter of resignation sent to President Harding by Justice Clarke, of the Supreme Court, was as follows:

"I shall be sixty-five years old on the 18th day of this month. For a long time I have promised what I think is my better self that ar that age I would free myself as much as possible from imperative duties, to the end that I may have time to read many books which I have not had time to read in a busy life, to travel and to serve my neighbors and some public causes in ways in which I cannot serve then. while holding important public of-

may at least be a partial realizalife, I hereby resign, as of September 18, 1922, the office of Associate Justice of the Supreme Court of United States, which I have held during the last six years. "With grateful appreciation, my

dear Mr. President, of the many courtesies, you have shown me through many years, I am. "Sincerely yours. "JOHN II. CLARKE."

By Associated Press Washington, Sept. 4.-The resignation of Associate Justice Clarke has been received by President Harding, it was announced today at the White

The Prevident, it was stated will accept the resignation and intends to nominate former United States Senator George H. Sutherland, of Utah, to take Mr. Clarke's place on the Supreme

Justice Clarke mailed his resignation to the White House from his home in Youngstown, O. It will become effective September 18, when the associate justice will reach the age of sixty-five years. wishing to be relieved of his Supreme Court duties that retirement at sixtyfive years would conform with his philosophy of life, adding that he hoped to serve his "neighbors and some public causes, in a way which would be impossible if he continued on the bench. Mr. Clarke was nominated to the Supreme Court bench in 1916 by former President Wilson and, in point of service, is the Junior associate jus-

In announcing Justice Clarke's ap-Continued on Page Sixteen, Column Three

ACCUSED GIRL SWOONS

Mrs. Bracken Denies Complicity in Sweater Theft at Wildwood

Mrs. Mary Bracken, twenty-three years old, 5925 McCallum street, fainted this morning when accused in the De-tective Bureau with a man with whom police say she ran agay, of robbing a boardwalk shop in Wildwood, N. J., o sweaters, valued at \$1500.

The young woman was revived in the office of Dr. Charles Bricker, police surgeon. She stoutly denied she was implicated in the robbery, and also dented she had cloped to Wildwood with of a patrioman living on East Chesler avenue, also necused in the robbery, They "just happened to be wall at the same time and met to Wildwood, "just happened" to leave the city

at City Hall and offered to take her diately. back home. She agreed, but first must go to Wildwood to face the charges, She is being held, awaiting requisition. What is Anne Temple's secret?

terrified eyes? Where does she go

a those inveterious trips that I

m-hand does not understand? proint charm and elfin appeal called "The Superior Sex"

grating new serial by Hazel Devo Batchelor the first installment of which appears

The answer is found in the can-

The Woman's Page

LAST-MINUTE NEWS

BASEBALL SCORES

BROOKLYN..... 0

Ardmore..... 1 0 0

South Phillies 0 0 1

PHILLIES (1st) 0 Shriver and Deberry; Meadows and Henline. O'Day and Hart.

DETROIT......0001 0 0 1 0 0 0 - 2 6 0

CHICAGO (A.L.).... 1010 0 0 0 0 1 - 3 9 Pillette and Woodall; Faber and Schalk. INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

ROCHESTER..... 0 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 - 4 7 -2 SYRACUSE...... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 - 0 5 1 Keenan and Lake; Dubuc and McCurdy. OTHER GAMES

Olney A. A. 0 1 3 4 0 0 0 1 2

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BIG DEMONSTRATION BY THE MINERS

UNIONTOWN, PA., Sept. 4 .- One of the largest demonstrations of its kind ever planned by union labor in the bituminous coal fields of western Pennsylvania is scheduled to be held here today. Thirty thousand miners on strike since April 1, led by the entire city police force, will parade through the downtown business district and thence to the ball park, where they will be addressed by Mayor Smart and William Feeney, union leader.

AUGUSTIN EDWARDS, OF CHILE, HEADS LEAGUE

GENEVA, Sept. 4 .- Augustin Edwards, of Chile, was elected president of the third Assembly of the League of Nations.

24-HOUR COAST-TO-COAST FLIGHT STARTS TONIGHT

JACKSONVILLE, FLA., Sept. 4 .- Lieut. James H. Doolittle, army aviator, expects to hop off tonight from the beach at Neptune, near here, confident that he will have dinner tomorrow night on the shore of the Pacific at San Diego, Calif., more than 2200 miles away. The airplane in which the aviator flew Saturday from Kelly Field, San Antonio, Texas, to Jacksonville, a distance of 1050 miles without a stop or a "miss" by the motor, was ready for the start.

MUST TELL STATE WHY HE DROVE PAST STOP SIGN

HARRISBURG, Sept. 4 .- Roy B. Buch, alleged to have disregarded a crossing watchman's sign and to have run his automobile into a train, damaging the car and injuring two persons, has been summoned to appear at the State Highway Department for a hearing next Monday to explain why he ignored the stop sign. The license of Constable George B. Allen, Williams-

PEACE IN NORTH CAROLINA RAILROAD WAR

port, has been revoked for reckless operation of his car.

ASHEVILLE, N. C., Sept. 4 .- Peace has been restored today between the Southern Railway management and switchmen, firemen and hostlers, whose failure to report for work Saturday night caused a complete paralysis of freight traffic here, by the removal of all guards within the road's local shops and yards.

POLICE ARREST GIRL BUNKHOUSE FIRE DRUG RING HID **INQUIRIES START**

Elsie Whitaker, Who Jumped Federal and Pittsburgh Officials Bail. Found at Home in Harrisburg

Suspect Incendiarism Costing Seven Lives

SAY SHE IS STAR WITNESS P. R. R. BUILDING BURNED

old, sough by Judge Moraghan's or- Pittsburgh, Sept. 4. Investigations ders as a star witness in the drug invess by rativaly, numicipal, county and Fed. Matther Mary Jones, unofficial labor tigation, was located today at Harris, seral agents were under way today to leader, especially in times of industrial Mrs. Bracken's husband visited her third, and will be brought back immediately and offered to take her to Wildwood to figs the charges, She being held, awaiting requisition.

Ingation, was located today at Harriss, agents were under way today to tended, especially in times of industrial burg, and will be brought back immediately.

Swent through a bunkhouse of the Pennsylvania Raifrond in the Turrieth street spont in streamous activities in behalf variety and injuring ten other seconds.

ployed repair men. Property loss was latter work in ployed repair men. Property loss was attending physicians. believe that members of the "drug more than \$200,00c." believe that members of the "drug more than \$200,00c."

The mitial results of the investigation standed for the leave the cut for fear seemingly corroborate statements of survivors that the fire started in a survivors that the fire started in a mass of growy waste inside the building therefore in the account of the secrets of the ones were unast that it such not have been emission and the statement that she was not ings of the studiente.

The police believe also that membets of the "ring" and Shun from Public Safety, promised a statement for friends de ared. It which she has not the girl which she was known to have day on the investigation by the public, had an active part since she began take Short's often she was taken into our

the young women hold the police he would immediately order a Grand school tencher in Chicago many years he had some hold the police Jury investigation "if facts warrant," ago, that she had come here from Harris. Agents of the burg because the drugs to be obtained said nothing. Agents of the Department of Justice

Priorities in Distribution to Be Established After Final Ratification of Peace

TO FAVOR HOUSEHOLDERS INSOFAR AS POSSIBLE

Scale Committee Indorses Pepper-Reed Compromise After a Bitter Debate

UNION VICTORY. SAYS LEWIS

15 Minor Demands of Men, Including 8-Hour Day, Ignored in Settlement

Terms of Settlement of Hard Coal Strike

These are the terms of the Pepper-Reed proposal for the settlement of the hard coal striket ratified by the Anthracite Scale Committee: Contracts in force March 31. 1922, to be extended to August 31, 1923, or March 31, 1924, Production of coal to begin at

legislation be forthwith enacted creating a separate Anthracite Coal Commission, with authority to investigate and report promptly on every phase of the industry. Continuance of production after

the extension date to be upon such

terms as the parties may agree upon

in the light of the report of the

recommendation to Congress that

Emergency control of distribution and prices of anthracite will be taken soon by Secretary Hoover at a conference to Philadelphia with operators and miners engaged in the industry, it was said today at the Comperce Department in

Washington An emergency organization along the same lines as was used for handling bituminous coal is expected, with householders being given as much peterity at possible in order to insure them a supply of winter fuel.

The Philadelphia conference will be

ready started can be completed, offcials here holding that the long cesses tion of hard-coal production necessis tion of hard-coal production tated immediate steps to a celerate distribution if the entiren consumers' suns is to be assured. Decision as to distribution plans, however, officials indicated, might await the radication of the authracits agreement by the mine workers' tri-

district convention, expected to meet in Wilkes-Barre Thursday.

The possibility was foreseen that fuel legislation, now nending before Congress, might become a law in time to enable anthracite distribution on a large Federal program, a the output of hard

tike a hormal frace in le chan thirts

To Favor Householders Meanwhile, officials declared, plant for anti-weite distribution would fol-Distributor Spencer and the Interstate Commerce Commission through the disestimation of coal under priorities to

ficials asserted, household consumers probably would be given the right of way as much as possible in order that iomes might be supplied with fuel best Senators Peoper and Reed to end the strike was ratified at 3 o'clock this

In the distribution of anthracite, of-

morning by the anthracite Scale Combate lasting several hours. The indersement of the plan was fold

lowed by a statement from John L. Lewis, president of the United Mind Workers. simply for the index. However, before it was reached, a stormy session prevailed during which members of the Scale Committee picked the plan to

The miners will return to work just so won as the agreement has been ratio ed do the tri-district meeting. It is skets that many of the miners will go

Continued on Page Two, Column One "MOTHER" JONES, FRIEND OF LABOR. CRITICALLY ILL

During Many of Her 92 Years Washington, Sent. 4. - (By A. P.)-August 23, at Seventh and Carpenter and injuring ten other recently em- recently were augmented as a result of streets, jumped her bail. The police played repair men. Property less habor work in Colorado, according to

> and that it could not have been caused tion and the statement that she was not by sourks from passing locomotives. aware of the transportation walkout.
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> George W. M Candless, Director of 11 will be the first strike, Mother Jones District Attorney Harry Rowand said ing-interest in inhor troubles

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Do NOT WANT A USED ALTOMORULE:

The clossified columns of the Evening Public Ledger list some of the best bargains in police headquarters. It was announced be found in Used Cars on page 17. walds.

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