

# RAIL PEACE WAITING ON MOVE FROM ROADS

To-Night's Weather—FAIR; COOLER.

To-Morrow's Weather—FAIR; COOLER.

THE EVENING WORLD **FINAL EXTRA**

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"Circulation Books Open to All."

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## Douglas Story of Letter Denied by Mann of Cardinals

### HARDING APPROVES BORAH BILL FOR COAL COMMISSION

Will Suggest Changes in the Number and Personnel.

IT CARRIED HIS IDEA. Provides for Investigation and Report On All the Phases of Industry.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18.—President Harding today notified Senator Borah of his acceptance of the latter's coal commission bill as carrying out his recommendation to Congress yesterday for such legislation. Mr. Harding said he wished to discuss with Mr. Borah amendments to the bill relating to the size and personnel of the commission.

The two probably will confer on the question next week. Borah's bill creates a commission of three, one selected by the National Coal Association, a second by the United Mine Workers, and a third representing the public, the latter to be in no way interested in the coal business. The commission is to exist for a year only unless Congress otherwise orders. The commission is instructed by the bill to report to Congress the ownership and title of coal mines, cost of production, profits during the last ten years, labor costs, wages paid, irregular production and to suggest remedies for irregularity of production. It is also directed to recommend legislation on standardizing mines on a basis of production; standardizing cost of living for mine workers; advisability of nationalizing the coal industry and the feasibility and need of Government regulation.

### U. S. NEGOTIATING FOR 12-MILE LIMIT

Sterling Tells Senate of Dicker With Britain.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19.—Negotiations are under way between the United States and Great Britain to extend to twelve miles the limit in which vessels can be searched for liquor. Senator Sterling, South Dakota told the Senate to-day. Sterling said he would not press his amendment to the tariff bill, which would extend the limit to twelve miles, pending the negotiations being carried on by Secretary Hughes. "As long as there is any hope that Great Britain by international agreement will withdraw protection from rum smuggling vessels, it may be the best policy to wait," he said.

### STOCK TRADER FAILS, OWING \$100,801.

Chester A. Gumpert, No. 269 West 31 Street, a trader in stocks, filed a voluntary petition in bankruptcy to-day, giving his liabilities as \$100,801.50 and his assets as \$100, on which he claims exemption. The principal creditors listed are: Eric & Dreyfus, No. 115 Broadway, \$40,620; Frederick Schwed, No. 20 Broad Street, \$20,000; and Sartorius & Einstein, No. 20 Broad Street, \$15,000.

### The World's Readers Are Well Provided With Positions

Unlike Santa Claus, who makes many happy one day in the year, The World through its "Help Wanted" ads, makes thousands happy every day in the year by presenting them with the information that leads to employment. 15,487 World "Help Wanted" Ads. Last Week. 12,530 More Than the Next Highest Newspaper. The World's "Help Wanted" Ads. MOST FOR WORKERS BEST FOR EMPLOYERS

### Ousted Pitcher and Cardinal Who Denies Receiving Letter



PHIL DOUGLAS



LESLIE MANN.

### "SHUFFLIN' PHIL," DRUNK, KIDNAPPED BY COPS, HE SAYS

Dragged to 135th Street Station and to Sanitarium, Is His Claim.

"Shufflin' Phil" Douglas, barred from organized baseball because he offered to desert the Giants and injure their chance of winning the National League pennant, said to-day that the letter which brought his banishment was written to Leslie Mann, outfielder of the St. Louis Cardinals. He declared he was innocent of any intentional wrong and was sure his name would be cleared. "I may never get back into organized baseball," said Douglas, "but before long I'll force them to admit that I was not guilty of any crookedness. I never threw a game in my life and my record during my years in baseball speaks for itself. McGraw gave me a dirty deal and the public will soon find out that I am innocent. "Shortly after the game which I pitched against the pirates on July 30, I went to the apartment of a friend and got drunk. While I was asleep about five detectives broke into the apartment and attempted to drag me out. I resisted them, but they overpowered me and finally dragged me into a taxicab and took me to the 135th Street Police Station and from there to a sanitarium. "The banished pitcher declared that his clothes were taken from him and that he was kept a prisoner in the sanitarium from Tuesday, Aug. 1, to the following Saturday. While he was held there he was fined \$100 and five days' pay by McGraw, according to his assertion. "On Saturday, Aug. 5, thinking that I had been dismissed from the team," said Douglas, "I went to the Polo Grounds and wrote the letter to Mann, who was then in Boston with the St. Louis Club. Shortly afterward I was called into McGraw's office in the clubhouse and bowled me out, but said nothing about firing me. I then realized I was still to be retained on the club and that night I phoned to Mann in Boston and begged him to tear up the letter. I told him that I had made a mistake in writing it and that I hadn't been fired from the Giants. Mann finally agreed to tear up the letter, but instead of that he turned it over to Branch Rickey, who immediately notified McGraw. I heard nothing more of the letter until I was called into McGraw's room in the Schenley in Pittsburgh. "I was desperate when I wrote the letter. I thought that I had been fired from the club when they suspended me, fined me and then tried to make me pay the bill for the sanitarium as well as for the taxi in which they took me there. I was sore at McGraw because he gave me a rot-

### MANN OF ST. LOUIS DENIES RECEIVING DOUGLAS LETTER

"Always on the Square," He Says of Ousted Giant Pitcher.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Aug. 19 (Associated Press).—Leslie Mann, outfielder for the St. Louis Cardinals, to-day added a new angle to the case of "Shufflin' Phil" Douglas, New York Giants pitcher, who was barred from organized baseball for writing a letter to a player of a "contending team" offering to desert the Giants and thus hinder their chances of winning the pennant, when he flatly denied he had received the letter. Douglas stated in New York last night he had written to Mann. Expressing surprise when told by a reporter that Douglas had named him as the player to whom he had written offering to "throw down" the New York team if it was "worth my while," Mann also denied that he held any telephone conversation with his New York teammate. Douglas said in his New York statement he telephoned Mann at Boston and requested him to tear up the correspondence. Mann declared that he always had known Douglas to be "on the square," and expressed surprise that the Giant hurler had been found guilty of the act for which he was barred by Manager John J. McGraw, and K. M. Landis, Baseball Commissioner. NEW HIGH MARK MADE BY STOCKS ON STRIKE NEWS Some Rails Gain Two or More Points. Spread of the belief that the railroad and coal strikes will soon become a matter of history was responsible for a wave of buying in to-day's two-hour session of the stock market, and the average of prices touched a new high mark for the last two years. Railroad shares were in vigorous demand from the outset of business until the close and numerous shares in this group were able to register gains of two points or more. Gains of equal extent were scored by leading industrials. Among the more important advances were: Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul, preferred, 2 3/4; Union Pacific, 2 1/4; Chicago and Eastern Illinois, 2 1/4; Atchafalaya, 1 3/4; Canadian Pacific, 1 1/2; Southern Railway, preferred, 1 3/4; Baltimore and Ohio, 1 3/4; New York Central, 1 1/2; Cuyler Peabody, 3; while United States Steel equalled its high mark for the last three years when it rose to 104 1/4.

### SEIZE \$100,000 RUM, 15 PRISONERS TRUCKS AND YACHT

Midnight Raid at New Rochelle Nets Big Haul Without Fight.

### GAME OF HIDE AND SEEK

Captain of Bootlegging Yacht Escapes—Got Liquor Off Montauk.

Contraband liquor, said to be worth \$100,000, was captured by the New Rochelle police in a midnight raid last night on the docks of the Huguenot Coal Company on Water Street. Fifteen prisoners, a motor-driven yacht and three automobile trucks were taken at the same time. The crew of the yacht and others were in the act of transferring 600 cases of fine Scotch whiskies to the motor trucks when eight members of the New Rochelle police force, acting on a tip to Police Headquarters, swooped down upon the place. The prisoners were taken after a grim game of hide-and-seek in the coal pockets of the dock, the arrival of the police having been the signal for a general flight. The captain of the yacht escaped. The yacht was the Bat. Three men, who, the police say, were ring-leaders of the rum running scheme, described themselves as James Murphy, salesman, No. 7 Chatsworth Avenue, Larchmont; William Baldwin, inventor, Darien, Conn.; John Johnson, real estate, No. 234 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia. Members of the crew of the yacht said her home port was Washington, D. C. The cargo of liquor, they said had been transferred to the yacht from a three-masted schooner off Montauk Point. All the prisoners were held in \$500 cash bail each by City Magistrate Swinburne of New Rochelle. The police were unable to learn either the ownership of the yacht or trucks or the destination of the liquor. The license plates on the trucks, it was learned, had been changed with a view to conceal the ownership. It is believed that the Bat is a rum runner for which revenue officers have been looking for months and which has been a link between deep water ships and an important group of large scale bootleggers on shore. The other prisoners described themselves as follows: Raymond Larson, sailor, No. 111 Pioneer Street, Brooklyn; Fred Saunders, sailor, No. 242 Main Street, Port Chester; Samuel Harris, laborer, No. 1001 East 180th Street, New York; John O'Brien, salesman, No. 440 East 170th Street, New York; Charles Bernard, laborer, No. 1453 Amsterdam Avenue, New York; Fred Mayenhoff, laborer, No. 464 Riverside Avenue, Lyndhurst, N. J.; Olaf Jansen, cook, No. 170 14th Street, Brooklyn; Nick Nielsen, sailor, No. 508 58th Street, Brooklyn; Anthony Liska, machinist, No. 53 Vermilyea Street, New York; Carl Koschowitz, engineer, No. 132 Lawrence Street, New York; Charles Braum, laborer, No. 174 Westchester Avenue, Bronx; and John Miller, laborer, No. 811 East 152d Street, New York. The Bat tied up at the dock at 11:15 last night, according to the police, and the raid was "on" within the hour. One of the prisoners, the police said, offered one raider \$3,000 to let him make a "getaway."

### KINSEY BROTHERS WIN DOUBLES FINAL

Defeat R. N. Williams 2d, and Washburn, 5-7, 6-3, 6-2, 2-6, 6-3.

### CASINO, NEWPORT, R. I., AUG. 19.

The Kinsey brothers, Pacific Coast doubles champions, won the final match of the Casino doubles tennis tournament, defeating the internationalists, R. N. Williams 2d and W. M. Washburn. The scores of the five-set encounter that was finished in rain were 5-7, 6-3, 6-2, 2-6, 6-3.

### Mayor's Grand-Kid Has Two Teeth! His Honor Megaphones It Across The Sea to Homecoming Ma and Pa

Hylan's Wife Returns From Trip Abroad—Says She Saw Nothing as Beautiful Abroad as the Statue of Liberty.

The reunion of thirteen-month-old John Hylan Sinnott, grandson to the Mayor, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John F. Sinnott, and his grandmother, Mrs. John F. Hylan, was accomplished to-day by Mr. Hylan at the French Line pier when the Paris bringing the Sinnotts and Mrs. Hylan arrived. The Mayor learned somewhat to his surprise that his authority as a grandfather doesn't get the consideration which accrues to him publicly, as Mayor; he was goodnaturedly indignant about it. The Mayor went down the bay to meet the Paris on the Macom, which was once the police boat Patrol. With him went Commissioner Grover Whalen. He found that as an individual grandfather he had to sign a blank when taken aboard the revenue cutter for transfer to the Paris—which would not have been required of him on an official visit as Mayor. "Humph," said the Mayor, signing on the dotted line. "Being a grandfather is a much more important job than being a Mayor. I suppose that's why they told me not to bring Baby John down; he couldn't sign his name. Not happy, that's all!" As the cutter neared the Paris Mr. Hylan made out his wife and his daughter and his secretary at the rail. He grabbed for a megaphone. "Baby John's got two teeth," he shouted. "Found 'em yesterday. Did

### END OF RAIL STRIKE NEARER, BUT BY NO MEANS ARRANGED BY CONFERENCES THUS FAR

Greater Experience of Brotherhood Chiefs in Negotiating Labor Settlements and Clever Propaganda Said to Put Any Blame for Failure of Mediation on Executives.

From the best information obtainable to-day, the situation in the strike of the railroad shophmen has by no means been cleared up. The close of the strike is nearer, but it has not been appreciably shortened by the conferences which took place at No. 61 Broadway on Thursday and yesterday. It appears that the five brotherhood chiefs, more experienced in handling questions such as were before the conferees than the railroad executives, succeeded in jockeying the presidents into a position where they can be charged with the responsibility for not coming to an agreement with the strikers. Propaganda on the strikers' side has been cleverly handled. Some of the executives are of the opinion that their committee made a tactical mistake in consenting to call a meeting of all the executives to consider a plan put up by the mediators. It would seem that all propositions looking to an agreement have come from the union side. When the executives meet here on Wednesday, at the Yale Club, it will be up to them to accept the strikers' offer or turn it down—at least, the union leaders believe that to be the case. The union men think they have scored a tactical victory. It may be said that the railroad executives have not agreed to retain the seniority of the strikers and the strikers have not asked the railroads that their seniority be retained. If the question of wages can be settled, the seniority question will take care of itself. The situation is complicated by the fact that the railroads in the East, with a flooded labor market, have been able to replace from 60 to 70 per cent. of the strikers, while west of Chicago and south of Washington the machine shops and repair shops of the railroads generally are closed tight as a drum. The railroad executives of the East assert they have won the strike. The strikers assert they have won in the West and South. From unauthorized sources comes the report that the committee of executives has agreed to consider a plan by which seniority would be taken care of under a gentlemen's agreement. The strike leaders grin when they hear this. Under this agreement neither side will score a clean-cut victory, because the men will return at the very same wages against which they struck. They will do so, however, with the understanding that an immediate application shall be made for a rehearing of the wage question by the Railway Labor Board with a view to obtaining for the men something midway between the old scale and the new one. In other words, it was said to-day, the men will get what was offered them in the first peace terms proposed by President Harding, which they were willing to accept but which the roads rejected. The call for the meeting of executives next week devolves upon T. De Witt Cuyler, and it is assumed from the decision of his committee to call the other executives from all over the country that they approve of the plan and believe the others will. One of the union leaders said: "The whole matter is simple now. The roads and the unions understand where the other stands. The men want to go back to work under the terms of July 31, and the roads want them back. The dispute over seniority, which never was a strike issue and should never have arisen, is the only stumbling block. Yet it is easy of settlement and the unions are trying to show how to dispose of the seniority matter without going into a finish fight. Instead of last as until late in the evening, as had been expected in event of anything resembling a deadlock, the gathering broke up at about 5 o'clock. About two hours before that time the five mediators, Warren S. Stone of the engineers, L. E. Sheppard of the conductors, W. H. Doak, representing President Lee of the treatment; E. H. Robertson of the firemen and T. C. Cashen of the switchmen left the association rooms to go to the Hotel

### DEMPSEY BRENNAN BOUT PRIZE FIGHT, SAYS GOV. M'CRAY

Writes Sheriff for That Reason It Is Prohibited by Law.

INDIANAPOLIS, Aug. 19.—Gov. McCray to-day sent a letter to Sheriff William E. Antiss, Sheriff of Laporte County, in which the Executive declared that he is convinced the Dempsey-Brennan bout is a prize fight and therefore prohibited by law. The Governor prepared the letter several days ago, but at the request of Michigan City residents delayed sending it. In a revision of the letter which the Governor made to-day before mailing it he said: "To my mind it is clear it either is intended that the affair is to be a prize fight or else the public is to be badly disappointed, if not defrauded. In any event, there would be a violation either of the written law of the State, or the unwritten law of common fairness and equity."

### SHERIFF AWAITS LETTER FROM GOV. M'CRAY

LA PORTE, Ind. 19.—"Until I get the Governor's letter I will do nothing. I do not even know he has written me. After I get the letter I'll decide what to do about the matter," declared Sheriff William E. Antiss of La Porte County this morning when questioned on his probable action in regard to stopping the Dempsey-Brennan bout at Michigan City, Labor Day.

### TWO CAR STRIKERS ARE ARRESTED IN TRAIN DYNAMITING

BUFFALO, N. Y., Aug. 19.—Two striking street car conductors, alleged to have had in their possession 500 sticks of dynamite, were arrested by Detective Chief Zimmerman this afternoon. The prisoners are Bert Wilson and John W. Simme. Chief Zimmerman and a force of detectives had been working on the dynamiting of the International Railway Company's high speed line early yesterday morning which resulted in the derailment of a three-car trolley train and the injury of fifty persons from Washington, Baltimore and Philadelphia. Wilson was arrested in front of his home in Woodlawn Avenue, near the Cold Spring car burns. In the automobile in which he was seated, Zimmerman says, he found five boxes of dynamite, each containing 100 sticks, Simme was in the house when Zimmerman arrested Wilson and he was taken along to a police station. "Three additional arrests will be made, it was reported.

### HEIRESS GIVES UP \$500,000 TO PREACH Autos and Social Life Tabooed for Ministry.

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Aug. 19.—Giving up jewels, motor cars and social life, Miss Florence Schleicher, heiress here, has announced she will enter the ministry. Her personal wealth was reported in excess of a quarter of a million dollars. Her mother will leave her that much more.

### MATHILDE M'CORMICK SAID TO BE IN BASLE

Has Left Seelisberg Where Once Called Several Times. SEELISBERG, Switzerland, Aug. 19.—Mathilde M'Cormick, grand-daughter of John D. Rockefeller, has left here after a stay of several days. It is rumored that she has gone to Basle. Miss M'Cormick, called upon her several times while here, Miss M'Cormick was accompanied by her governess.

### BABY SINNOTT.

Image of Baby Sinnott.

BABY SINNOTT.

### GIRL PINNED UNDER CAR AFTER PLUNGE OVER 75-FOOT BANK

Father Thrown Clear as Auto Takes Leap in Front of Billie Burke Place. Adrian Grasselley of No. 41 Villard Avenue, Hastings-on-Hudson, was painfully hurt and his daughter Ella, seventeen, so seriously injured that she may die in an accident to their car on Broadway, just north of the Hastings line, at 9 o'clock this morning. The car went over a seventy-five foot embankment and rolled to the bottom. Mr. Grasselley was thrown clear the first time it turned over, but the girl was unable to get out and was pinned under the wreck at the bottom of the slope. The accident was reported to the Hastings police by Arthur W. Roberts of No. 559 Palisade Avenue, who said the steering wheel of his own automobile had broken just opposite the Billie Burke estate and he was fixing it when the Grasselley car came along. He said Mr. Grasselley was driving at a high rate of speed and seemed to lose control of his car suddenly. Police Capt. Quirk of Yonkers is aiding the Hastings police in making a careful investigation. Policemen McQuade and Hogan aided by workmen from the Billie Burke place were half an hour in getting Miss Grasselley from under the wrecked car. Both the girl and her father were sent to Dobbs Ferry Hospital. Mr. Grasselley had a deep scalp wound and many bruises. Miss Grasselley was apparently seriously injured internally.

### FOR THE PLACE TO SPEND YOUR VACATION

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