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EXPLOSION IN MINE BELIEVED TO HAVE **BURIED NEARLY 100**

Pennsylvania Colliery in Flames as Result of Blast at Finley-

WORK OF RESCUE IS DIFFICULT Bodies of Several Victims Have Been

MANY BURNED MAKING ESCAPE Company Declines Aid of United

Recovered.

States Government. CRAWL FROM MINE

Can Give No Connected Account of Conditions Except "Pleace is Full of Dead People."

PITTSBURGH, April 23 - Between 75 their lives this afternoon as a result of a gas explosion in the Cincinnati mine of the Monongahela river Consolidated Coal and Coke company at Finleyville, twenty-seven miles from this city. From seventy-six to seventy-eight men made their escape. Some o fthem, however, were badly burned. The bodies of seveeral victims have been recovered.

The mine is aflame. Rescue work is being carried on with difficulty owing to the fire and the deadly gases. The coal company maintains a rescue corps United States government. Aid from the federal mining experts, it is said, was declined by the coal company.

Several hours after the explosion seven foregin miners crawled from one of the entrances of the mine. All were seriously burned. They could give no connected account of the conditions in the mine or their individual experiences. They all said the mine was "full of dead people." Business in Finleyville was suspended and practically the entire community ter of the city rushed to the ill-fated mine.

A guard was placed at the pit's mouth and all persons except rescuers and mine officials were held at a distance. A gas explosion is thought to have

caused the disaster, although this fact has not been definitely determined. Of the known dead all are Americans They are: John Green, Thomas Carter, son of William Carter, superintendent of

the mine; Robert Anderson, machine boss; Charles Hager and John Lake. The expilosion occurred 3,900 feet from the mouth of the mine.

A. V. Brown, assistant mine foreman stated that 179 men went to work in the mine this morning.

Associated Press Elects Its Officers

NEW YORK, April 23.-The board of directors of the Associated P.was at a meeting held here today re-slerted ull officers as follows:

Assistant Secretary and Assistant General Manager—Frederick Roy Martin.

Treasurer—J. R. Youatt.

Executive Committee—Frank B. Noyes.
Washington Star; Victor F. Lawson.
Chicago Daily News; Charles W. Knapp.
St. Louis Republic; Charles A. Book.
Pittsburgh Dispatch; Charles Hopkins
Clark, Hartford (Conn.) Courant; L. C.
McLean, Philadelphia Bulletin and McLean, Philadelphia Bulletin, Adolph V. Ochs, New York Times.

WOMEN GIVEN SHORT TERMS FOR BREAKING GLASS

MANCHESTER, England, April 23.-In sentencing two militant suffragettes today, Justice Sir John Eldon Bankes said: "I would send you round the world in a sailing ship if the law permitted it.' The women, Mrs. Forrester and Miss Manesta, both socially prominent, were brought up at the Assizes for trial on the charge of entering the Manchester art gallery and smashing the glass of thirteen famous pictures. The jury urged the necessity of a new and drastic legal cure for suffragette militancy, and then sentenced the women to jail for three months and one month respectively. They will have to serve additional terms of six months unless they give bond for their

appearance. **DENVER RUNAWAY BOY** WANTS TO RETURN HOME

CHICAGO, April 23.-"I want to go back to Denver as soon as I can get out of here," wailed George Hollingshead, 14 years old, who was found on West Madison street by the police today. "I ran away from home Monday, so I wouldn't have to go to school, and I beat my way here on freight trains. I haven't had anything to eat since I left home and I'm sorry I didn't go to school like my mother told me.

George was bruised from head to foot from the bumping of box cars and was thoroughly repentant. He was detained pending word from his father, who, the boy said, is a machinist, Michael Hollingshed.

TRY TO SHOW PREJUDICE

FOR HARVESTER COMBINE KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 22.—The fact that several of the witnesses who testified for the International Harvester company at today's session of the hearing of the government's anti-trust suit against that concern had been witnesses for the company in state suits against it in Missourt or Kansas, was used by gov ernment attorneys in an effort to show prejudice on the part of the witnesses in

favor of the combine. Edward P Grosvenor of the Department of Justice cross-examining these vitnesses, who were implement dealers, attempted to show that their business anti-trust suits.

Montenegrins Capture City at Point of Bayonet.

SITUATION IS NOW COMPLICATED Task of the Powers in Cocreing the

Little Kingdom to Abandon Its Claims on Albania Becomes More Difficult.

CETTINJE, Montenegro, April 23 -After s final desperate attack lasting twentyfour hours the Montenegrin troops forced their way into Scutari. The fortress for six months, since the middle of October, 1912, has offered a stubborn and herold detense.

The assult, which gave the Montenegrins possession of the city which has een the sole object of their war against TO Turkey, began on Monday night. The Montenegrin army took the offensive along the entire front. They completely surprised the Ottoman defenders by pushing right up to the Turkish positions. where they engaged in close bayonet

The Ottoman soldlers made a number of ounter attacks and tried with their utout of their works, but they were finally compelled to fail back and leave their late today began preparation for the and 100 miners are believed to have lest positions in the hands of the besiegers. If p. An official announcement was exwho received constant reinforcements. It was midnight last night when the Montenegrius obtained their footing in the fortress and detachments of the be-

Siegers entered the city at 4 o'clock this the Turkish commander-in-chief, recogthe uselessness of further resistance after the outlying key position of Tarakosch had fallen. He is said then to have ordered his troops to cease their

defense of the fortress. Pasha for the surrender of the place Still another account says that the Turkish troops defended the city until

the last. Although the Servian troops did not participate in the final attack, their artillery was used by the Montenegrin gunners and it is said that to this fact their success was largely due.

The act of capitulation was signed by the Turkish commander shortly after the Montenegrin troops had reached the cen-

Situation is Complicated.
ROME, April 33.—The capture of Scu tarl by the Montenegrin troops has caused a great impression here. The success of the Montenegrins has complicated the situation, as Montenegro

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Second Bunco Man Involves the Police of San Francisco

SAN FRANCISCO, April 23.-Coincident with the statement made before an investigating committee yesterday by Maurice De Martini, convicted bunco man, that Detective Frank Esola had called upon the wife of Michael Gallo while he was a prisoner in the county jail, and assured her that she need not worry about a means of support. Gallo, now a convict at San Quentin, made a President—Frank B. Noyes of the Washington, D. C., Star.

First Vice President—General Charles H. Taylor of the Boston Globe.

Second Vice President—Crawford Hill of the Denver Republican.

Secretary and General Manager—Melwills E. Store.

With the entire membership of the senate committee on foreign relations. Secretary Bryan stated that the committee had given general approval to his outline of a plan designed to bring about international which he claims to have paid amount to which he claims to have paid amount to several thousands of dolars.

> The confession involves the police department in a more sweeping manner than those made herafter by other bunco men, Gallo asserting that the members of his gang were in the babit of paying \$5 weekly to each patrolman on the beats in the territory where they operated. According to Gallo, two payments of \$30 ach have been made to his wife by the ceed to war, police through "Black Tony," a toorious siekpocket, since his incarceration

As De Martini and Gallo have been separated for months it is claimed there could not possibly have been any col-

Illinois Men Laud Memory of Douglas

SPRINGFIELD, III., April 23.-Three president of the United States, the gov- quired. ernor of Illinois, three former governors, nearly the entire membership of the paying tribute to the memory of Stephen A Douglas on the one hundredth anniversary of his birthday.

Among the speakers were Senators ported favorably. James Hamilton Lewis and Lawrence V. Sherman of Illinois, Senator James A. Carbolic Acid for Reed of Missouri, former Vice President Carbolic Acid for Adla! E. Stevenson of Bloomington William L. Duvidson and Everett Jen-

Douglas was lauded as the highest type of statesman and patriot and as friend of home rule and state self-government by the speakers of various political

Pope Takes Short Walk in His Room

valescence. He rose from bed at 10:30 clock this morning and was allowed by he physicians to walk a few steps in his bedroom. His temperature was 87. He suffered less from prostration and his strength had improved, although his to DeWitt, Neb., for burial. cough persisted.

Five Miners Killed and Nine Injured

BUTTE, Mont., April 33.-It is reported cable snapped. At 10:30 a. m. it was said

TAKE SCUTARI BY ASSAULT BRYAN PREPARES FOR

California Welcomes Proposal of His Visit to the Coast.

SUGGESTED BY PRESIDENT

Governor Asked if Secretary of State Can Explain Position.

RESPONDS WITH INVITATION Commoner Urged to Be Guest of Executive at Sacramento.

EXPLAIN WILSON'S VIEWS Executive Says in His Telegram

that Reports Are So Conflicting that Real Status of Case in Unknown.

WASHINGTON, April 23.-Learning from press dispatches that his proposed most energy to drive the attacking force visit would be welcomed by the California state authorities Secretary Bryan pected to follow a conference with President Wilson. Secretary Bryan received a telegram from Governor and Mrs. Johnson, inviting him to be their guest if he should come to California According to one report, Essand Pusha, to counsel with the state authorities on pending allen hand legislation.

President Wilson today telegraphed Governor Hiram Johnson of California. asking him whether the anti-alien legislation could be held up until Secretary of State Bryan could go to California. Another report says that the Mon-tenegrin commander-in-chief had been personally to explain the position of the patterned after the mine force of the negotiating since Monday withh Essaad federal government and urse an adjustment of the controversy.

The president's telegram was in responge to Governor Johnson's message of yesterday that California desired to co-operate with the federal government to avoid international difficulties. It was as follows:

"Governor Hiram Johnson, Secramento Cal. Thank you for your patriotic tele gram. We find it so difficult from this distance to understand fully the situation with regard to the sentiments and circumstances lying back of the pending proposition concerning the ownership of land in the state that i venture to inquire whether it would be agreeable to you and the legislature to have the secretary of state to visit Sacramento for the purpose of counselling with you and the members of the legislature and cooperate with you and them in the framing of a law which would meet the views of the people of the state and yet leave untouched the international obligations of the United States.

"WOODROW WILSON." The same telegram was duplicated to (Continued on Page Three.)

Bryan Outlines Proposed System

WASHINGTON, April 23 -At the conclusion of a two-hour conference today an unusually heavy rain fell over a of the plan would not be given out until he had talked them over with President

The basic idea of a proposed system of to the committee today, is that all inter- den,

The result of today's conference, it was said, assures a favorable reception to any Oxford and Holdrege. international treaties that may be e-

dorsed the plan before the committee for out along the Bonesteel branch. the purchase of embassy buildings abroad United States senators, a former vice commodations until homes could be ac-

the abrogation of the 1sthmian canal citizens of the state joined here today in to a subcommittee. Senator Mark Smith's fully 100 per cent. resolution asking the president for a

Toothache is Fatal

Miss Zeila Green, aged 25 years, a stenographer, died early Wednesday morning at the home of Mrs. Carrie E Cleve, 2012 Marcy street, from carbolic acid poisoning

Miss Green had been suffering from toothache and purchased a bottle of acid Tuesday evening to relieve the pain and evidently took the poison by ROME, April 25.-Pope Plus continues accident. Coroner Crosby and Dr. W. a make satisfactory progress in his con- B. Christie declared the death to be accidental. No inquest will be held. Puneral services were held yesterday

George Gadeis Hangs Himself in Oshkosh

Amend ment 90

Delaying the Game

News Item: Secretary Bryan will promulgate the Seventeenth Amendment to the Constitution as soon as formal notice of ratification by Nebraska and Oklahoma arrives. Drawn for The Bee by Powell.

RAIN OF GREATEST VALUE Railroad iremen

Inch or More Falls All Over the State of Nebraska.

OF GREAT BENEFIT TO CROPS High Wind Which Dries Surface of the Ground is Followed by Torrential Bains Which

Sonk the Soll.

The high winds of Monday and Tuesof the soil of central and western Neof Peace Treaties brasks, but an abundant supply has been put back by the almost torrential rains MORE VETOES BY MOREHEAD that fell Tuesday afternoon and night According to reports to the railroads greater portion of the state from a line twenty to thirty mlies back from the Missourt river. It set in early Tuesday afternoon and in many localities still continued when the reports were made

up and sent in Wednesday morning. Burlington territory through the central and western portion of the state and well down into Kansas was visited by a regular root-soaker. Red Cloud, Arapa reaties, as Secretary Bryan outlined it hoe, Benkleman, Republican City, Min-Seward, Grand Island, Ravenna, commission of inquiry and that the report Center, Sargent, Harvard, Clay Center, out its dairy building for at least two the countries would be at liberty to pro- mediate points report an inch of precipi- head this morning vetoed the appropria-

ments and the investigation of all dis- of precipitation over most of the Hastputes by international commissions of in- ings division and all the way up the Black Hills lines from West Point to Secretary Bryan, acting directly at the Long Pine. There was about an inch instance of President Wilson, also in- of rain through northern Nebraska and

In some scattered localities in the for American diplomats and to rent ac- southern part of the state, prior to the hest of the Lancaster county delegation, rain of Tuesday, slight fears were entertained that wheat might be injured by Senator Chamberlain's resolution for the high and drying winds. These fears have been entirely dissipated and now the Illinois legislature and many prominent treaties with Great Britain was referred condition of the cereal is believed to be

John Eyler, the Burlington live stock report on injuries to Americans and agent, in from the western part of the American property in Mexico was re- state, says that all the way through from the Colorado line there was a heavy rainfall Tuesday and Tuesday night. Around McCook it was the heaviest rain since last summer, ranging from one to two inches all the way east to Lincoln. Mr. Eyler says the winter wheat appears to be in the best condition in years. Spring seeding is completed and many fields of outs and barley are up and growing rapidly.

Frank J. Painter's Bond is Approved

CHICAGO, April 21.—Bonds were approved here today for Frank J. Painter of Omaha, one of the structural from workers sent to the federal penitentiary at Leavenworth. Kan., as a result of the dynamite conspiracy trial at Indianapafternoon from Burkett & Leslie's olis. Painter was sentenced to two years' undertaking pariors. The body was sent imprisonment. His bond of \$20,000 will be effective tomorrow.

FATHER OF VEAN AND DAVE **GREGG DIES SUDDENLY**

CLARKSTON, Wash., April & Charles Gregg, father of Vean Gregg of the Teveland Americans and of David Gregg LONDON. April 21.-The 'hunger of the Toledo American association, diet the case of R. A. Hawks, accused of morrow to consult with any senators that thirteen men fell into the sump at strike" bill designed by the government suddenly at his home here yesterday of causing the death of Miss Lydia Morris, concerning nominations he has prethe Leonard mine this morning when a to do away with forcible feeding of suf- heart disease. The news was withheld by performing a criminal of cration, was pared. With the senate in session the fragettes serving terms in prison, styled from Dave Gregg until he had won his unable to agree and was discharged to- president decided there would be less inthat none had been rescued alive and it the "cat and mouse" bill by militant maiden game yesterday afternoon from day. It was announced the jury stood convenience to the senators if he himself with the International had increased since was believed none were dead. The Leon- suffragettes, passed its third reading to Minneapolis and been united in marriage eight for conviction and four for ac- went to the president's room and contheir testimony for the company in state and is the property of the Anaconda Cop- the House of Commons by a vote of En to Miss Marguerite Sansster of Clark- quittal. Hawks formerly was a minister suited them about appointments, than if

Given Increase Through Award

NEW YORK, April 23.-Railroad firenen are granted an increase in pay estimated at from 1 eto 12 per cent by the award of the Erdman act arbitration board in their case, handed down to night. Other claims of the firemen are allowed, but the demand for two fire men on large locomotives is denied ex-

Governor Rejects Bill Appropriating Funds for Dairy Building.

EXPLAINS REASONS FOR ACTION

Enemies of University Consolidation Satisfied with the Victory Won at the Expense of the School.

LINCOLN, April 23. - (Special.)-The tate agricultural school at the state national disputes be first submitted o a Columbus, Loup City, Palmer, Greeley farm will have to struggle along withof the commission be made public before Stromaburg, Kearney and scores of inter- year and possibly more. Governor Moretation. Ericson, up in the sand hills, re- tion in the maintenance bill giving \$15,000 ports two inches, with three inches at for a dairy building and heating plant

All over the Albion division of the This means that the enemies of unigotiated by the president and secretary Northwestern there was from one to two versity consolidation at the state farm looking toward the limitation of arms- inches, with practically the same amount propose to keep up their fight to hold the university on the down-town campus under the shadow of the saloons and questionable rooming houses of the city, even at the expense of the agricultura educational department of the state.

When in the last closing hours of th the house voted to kill the maintenance bill appropriating money for the whole state government. Because the bill car-(Continued on Page Two.)

Seventy-Two Men Imprisoned in Mine and Probably Dead

PITTSEURGH. Pa., April 21-Two miners are known to be dead and seventytwo others, it is feared, have perished in the Cincinnati mine of the Monoagabela River Consolidatedd Coal and Coke company at Finleyville, near this city, where gas explosion occurred this afternoon. The mine is on fire and repeated attempts of rescue parties to enter the mine are frustrated by the flames.

Twenty escaped by way of one of the case, be authorized to extend the time. ventilating fame, six others were taken mouth of the mine

Jury in Hawks Case is Unable to Agree | the Capitol Thursday

SPENCER, In., April 23.-The jury in at Rossie, la.

COMPLIMENTS THE WORKERS

WHAT CAN HAVE HAPPENED

TO THOSE BOYS ?

Representative Lies of Red Cross Praises Relief Accomplished.

SOME SUGGESTIONS

Urges that Greater Haste Be Made to Complete Becord Cards of Funtiles Not Yet Registered for Assistance.

In response to a statement of facts oncerning the work of the relief and restoration committees, Eugene T. Lies of the National Red Cross has written a etter to T. J. Mahoney, chairman of the relief committee, giving suggestions how further relief work can be done and amplificating the workers on what have

al early been accomplished. He decirred the facts in the rehabilitaby assistance had been carefully uscertained and the grants a little higher than is paudily allowed in ReJ Cress catastrophs relief. Lies suggested that greater home be made in getting record cards completed for families not yet registered who may need assistance.

An exceept from his letter follows "I shall take pleasure in substitting opies of your statement to the officials. of the American Red Cross and to the While, of course, I can not guarantee the amounts that either of these associations may be able to grant to your con mittee, I shall urat they be as generous as possible considering the calls that are still being made from ather stricken communities

"After carefully reviewing, with the urteous assistance of various persons, the operations of the general relief committee, may I very respectfully present he following conclusions and suggestions 1. That the emergency work of releving suffering, making the stricken families comfortable through the grant-

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Union Pacific Will File Motion Asking for Additional Time

WASHINGTON, April 21.-Attorneys for the Union Pacific railroad company will file a motion in the supreme court the difference on cost of production at tomorrow for an extension of the three- home and abroad months' limit of time previously granted for the dissolution of the Union Pacificouthern Pacific merger.

The time limit expires on May 10 and Attorney General McReynolds will acquiesce in its extension until July 1, but will oppose any request that the lower court be empowered indefinitely to extend the period. The railroad's motion will be a request that the United States There were 100 men at work in the circuit court of appeals for the Eight mine at the time of the explosion circuit sitting as a district court in the It has not developed whether the rall out hadly burned and the bodies of the road will ask for a definite extension. two dead men were recovered near the Stewart McNamara, representing Paul D. Cravath of counsel for the Union Pa-The rescued say that those left in the cific, today conferred with the attorney mine must have perished in the gas general and made preparations for submission of the motion temorrow

Wilson Will Go to

WASHINGTON, April E-President the senators came to the White House.

UNDERWOOD OPENS DEBATE ON TARIFF BILL IN THE HOUSE

Agreement Limits General Discussion of the Proposed Measure to Fifty Hours.

FIVE HOURS FOR PROGRESSIVES

This Allowance is Deducted from Time of Minority.

IN INTEREST OF CONSUMERS

Majority Leader Says Prodducers Are Given Back Seat.

PRESENT TARIFF IS TOO HIGH

Rates Which Were Enacted to Meet Emergency and is Unjust Now,

Speaker Says It Is Based on War

WASHINGTON, April 13.-The taciff. debate was begun today in the house, Many members of all three parties-democratic, republican and progressive, indicated a desire to make short specches and Chairman Underwood of the ways and means committee, and the democratic leader, had marshalled an array for the opening of the fight for revision.

Representative Carrett of Tennessee to whom Speaker Clark has referred as one of the best parliamentarlans in the house, will preside throughout the debate, walle the bill is technically before the house as a committee of the whole house,

Mr. Underwood reiterated his view that five days of general debate and a week more for the reading of the bill with the privilege of five minutes' speech to each member would be sufficient in the house He has been conferring with senators and has indicated that he believes the till will go through the senate with very little change from the form in which it has run the gauntlet of the house caucus.

Fifty Hours' Debate. Representatives Payne, Moore and Fordney will make the principal apecches for the minority of the ways and means committee, the former favoring republican substitutes for the woolen and cotton schedules and the other two making the

fight against the bill as a whole. When the house convened Mr. Underwood asked unanimous consent that the debate close when the house adjourned Monday evening.

The republican leaders and Representative Murdock, the progressive leader, argued for some time over the division of the minority time between the republicans and progressives. It was finally agreed to give the progressives five hours of the minority time. Altogether about fifty hours of general discussion in the house will be allowed.

Other parliamentary mixups caused delay before Mr. Underwood began his speech.

Underwood Opens. "The enactment of this bill into law will mark the end of an era in the fiscal administration of this country and the beginning of a new one," he began, while democrats applauded. Mr. Underwood discurred the origin of the present "high tariff system," declaring that it was in-

stituted as an emergency measure during the civil war. These unjust war taxes," he said, have been maintained ever since and those who had amassed fortunes under

them have controlled the government except for one brief interval. In his discussion he followed closely the arguments outlined in the report of officials of the Chicago Association of the democratic majority of the ways and means committee.

"Our great responsibility," declared Mr. Inderwood, "is the interests and rights of the great mass of consumers among the American people. From our viewpoint industry must be considered as secondary to the rights of the consumers." Referring to the increase in the cost of

lving, Mr. Underwood said:

"A great proportion of this increase was caused by the abnormally high protection given to the great manufacturing interests of this country under the republican Lower Prices Coming.

Mr. Underwood said, however, that the

passage of the democratic bill would not mmediately be followed by reductions in the cost of living. "But I believe," he added, "that within a reasonable time after the merchants have disposed of the goods bought under high protective tariff the people of this

ountry will find the cost of living de-Mr. Underwood vigorously attacked the theory of founding a protective tariff on

"A duty which will equalize the aver-

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