DAKOTA CITY, NEBRASKA, FRIDAY, APRIL 5, 1912.

NO. 31.

HARD COAL WAR ON FREEL ALLEN CAUGHT

OFFICIALS ORDER 170,000 AN-THRACITE MINERS TO QUIT WORK.

BITUMINOUS COAL WAR OVER

Pennsylvania Mines Are Well Prepared for Big Strike-10,000 Men Aiready Out-Great Britain's Wage Measure Now a Law.

Cleveland, O.-The union here has ordered 170,000 miners in the anthracite regions of Pennsylvania to quit work. This is the initial step toward a stoppage in coal production in the United States as a result of the miners' many wage disputes.

The suspension was ordered be cause of the operators' refusal to grant the union demands for increased

President White said the suspension would be equal to a strike, except that the men at the pumps and others necessary to protect mine property would be kept at work.

The shutting down of the mines, the union officials say, will cause a loss in the coal production of the country of 7,083,000 bushels of anthracite a month and will entail a loss in pay to the miners of not less than \$350,000 for every day they remain out.

Measures to induce miners and operators to renew negotiations broken off in New York several weeks ago, aiready are talked

The bituminous mine workers' wage dispute, involving about 300,000 more miners, has been settled on a basis satisfactory to both sides, it has been announced. There will be a short sus pension in the bituminous fields, to permit the operators and miners of the different states to settle their internal differences, but according to the agreement made in the joint conference, no change in present conditions will be made that will increase the cost of mining over the agree ment reached here or keep the miners from earning as much as they can.

By the agreement the miners will receive an increase of five cents a ton for screened coal, three cents for mine run, 5.5 per cent, for day labor and dead work and five hours on Saturday with five hours' pay. All other demands are waived. The additional rates demanded by the Illinois miners in their convention will be dropped.

Wilkesbarre, Pa.—President John P. White's order for a suspension of all unit they will walk from the chambers, ready to stand by the national leaders and fight out their demands with the operators.

More than ten thousand men already have left the collieries and will not take advantage of the opportunity to get in the last day.

The suspension order is considered by the miners to mean strike. It is exactly what they have been preparing for. The matter of submitting the strike situation to a referendum vote means that the miners will stand to a man and vote for a strike.

The defense forced upon the organization has so changed conditions that a mere wage concession could not restore peace. The feeling everywhere prevails that the question of recognition must be definitely decided in the meantime. The miners are ready to enter a struggle for the purpose of deciding this issue.

London.-The government's minimum wage bill has become a law, it having received the royal assent.

Simultaneous balloting by the coal miners throughout the British isles was proceeding to decide whether the strikers should return to work pending a decision by the district boards. provided for in the bill, fixing wages in the various coal mine districts.

While the result will not be known officially until Thursday, there was prevalent everywhere a feeling of optimism that the vote would favor resumption, and that meantime thousands of miners would return in anticipation of such a decision.

MAKE FIRST HEALTH TEST

Massachusetts Man Refused License to Wed Chicago Girl-His Parents Bay Head Is Injured.

Boston.-A romantic exemplification of the "health marriage" furore started by Dean Sumner of Chicago and now discussed all over the country, was found in Lynn, where John Charles Thompson, son of weathy parents, was refused a license to marry Miss Violet Wade, a talented soprano singer who had come from Chicago for the ceremony.

Thompson's parents protested the issuance of the license on the ground that their son, who is thirty years old, is in poor health owing to an injury to his head received six months ago. He wears a metallic plate to replace a portion of his skull which was re-

Rebels Capture Railroad. Guatemala City, Guatemala,-The Pan-American railroad in Mexico,

south of Touola, in Chipas state, is in the hands of the revolutionists. Refugees, both foreigners and natives, are crossing the border into Guste-

Arrest Teller at Bank. Grand Rapids, Mich.-While working over his books in the bank, J. Edward Johnson, teller of the Michigan Trust company of this city, was arrested,

charged with embezzling \$5,000.

ONLY TWO OF VIRGINIA OUT LAWS NOW AT LARGE.

Youthful Member of Hillsville Courthouse Gang Taken by Detectives at Parents' Home.

Hilleville, Va., March 30 .- Freel Alen, youngest of the eight of the Allen gang, was captured in a carriage shed at the home of his father, Jack Allen, eight miles from here.

Preci, who is a ind of eighteen years with pink cheeks and light of build, had separated from the other members of the band who shot and killed five men in the local courthouse and sought refuge at the home of his parents. He was traced there by Detectives Tom Pelts and Harry Lucas, who went to the house and demanded his surrender.

The detectives approached house warily, with their hands their guns, but they encountered no trouble. Jack Allen admitting them to the house, brought Freel forth and gave him into the custody of the offcers. A few minutes later the trio were galloping toward Hillsville and the boy was lodged in the county jail with the others of the outlaws who have been captured.

Freel brought this thrilling mes sage from the two uncaptured fugitives, Sidna Allen and Wesley Edwards:

"It will be a battle to the deathneither of us expect ever to see home or family again. If poose gets us they will get two dead men and there will be some dead detectives, too. We have four pistols and a Winchester pump gun and plenty of ammunition. Might as well die with boots on as in electric chair."

TAFT SWEEPS NEW YORK

President Victorious at the Primaries -Two Sets of Delegates Chosen at Indianapolis Meeting.

New York.-In the primaries held in New York state, former President Roosevelt carried three districts—the tirst (his own), embracing the counties of Nassau and Suffolk, where there was no contest, and the Westchester and Rockland County districts, controlled by National Committeeman Ward. Roosevelt also has one delegate from Brooklyn, William A. Prendergast, who as a known Roosewelt man, was left on the regular ticket.

President Taft carried the Utica work in the anthracite fields April 1 district, the bome of Vice President Roosevelt won only seven delegates

out of ninety in the entire state. The four delegates at large will be instructed for Taft.

Roosevelt men assert the primaries were improperly conducted, and will carry the matter to the national convention.

Indianapolis, Ind .- Two sets of delegates at large to the Republican national convention at Chicago were

chosen here. The Taft "big four" are ex-Vice President Fairbanks, National Committeeman Harry S. New, ex-Congressman James E. Watson, and Joseph O. Oliver of South Bend.

The Roosevelt delegation, chosen in 'rump" convention, includes ex-United States Senator Albert J. Beveridge. Edwin M. Lee of Lawrenceburg, chairman of the Roosevelt Indiana campaign committee; Charles F. Campbell of Shelbyville, and Frederick Landis of Logansport.

CATHOLICS SHOW BIG GAIN

According to Latest Figures There Are 15,015,569 Members of Faith in the United States.

New York .- There are 15,015,569 Roman Catholics in the United States proper, according to the 1912 edition of Kennedy's official Catholic Direcfollowing statement:

A year ago the Catholic population of the country was 14,618,761, while ten years ago it was 10,976,757, showing an increase of 4,038,812 for the decade.

WORLD'S CHAMPION COW DIES

Blood Polsoning Ends Life of Animal Which Produced 25 Pounds of Butter a Week.

West Bend, Wis.-Cedar Lawn De Kal Johanna, 113565, world's chmapion two-year-old owned by C. A. Schroeder of this city, is dead of blood poisoning. When two years old she required world-wide fame by producing 513.7 pounds of milk and 25.86 pounds of butter in a

Illinois Juriet is Slain. Greenville, Miss.-Judge Trogdon of Paris, Ill., was instantly killed by a revolver shot fired by Sumner Rhoades, also of Paris, but who had been on the Trogdon plantation several months.

U. S. Tired Lady Warwick. London.-Lady Warwick has ar rived at Plymouth from New York. She said her lecturing tour in America had been abandoned because of the fatigue incident to the great amount of railway travel involved.

Give Curtiss Another Trial. Washington.-Although it failed in a recent test at Augusta, Ga., to meet the army signal corps specifications, the new Curtiss dual-control aeroplane has not been rejected, but will be given another trial.

MANAGING THE CLARK CAMPAIGN



REDERICK DUBOIS, manager of Speaker Champ Clark's campaign for the Democratic nomination, was formerly United States senator from the Democratic nomination, was formerly United States senator from the Democratic nomination, was formerly United States senator from the Democratic nomination, was formerly United States senator from the Democratic nomination, was formerly United States senator from the Democratic nomination, was formerly United States senator from the Democratic nomination, was formerly United States senator from the Democratic nomination, was formerly United States senator from the Democratic nomination in th

SENATE COMMITTEE, BY 5 TO 5 VOTE, GIVES SEAT TO SENATOR.

HINES IS FREED FROM BLAME

Majority Holds That Case Has Already Been Decided-Lea, Kerns and Kenyon Oppose Ruling-Fight Expected on Floor.

Washington.—The special investi-gating committee has upheld the right of Senator Lorimer of Illinois to his seat in the United States senate. The committee, by a vote of 5 to 3, has decided that the senate's vote sustaining Mr. Lorimer in the last congress, substantially the same charges, barred any further proceedings against him

The committee's action was sweeping. It not only adopted the "res judicata" resolution prepared by Senator Jones of Washington, but other resolutions favoring the Lorimer con-

The Jones resolution declared that the pending case had already been covered by the previous trial of Lori-mer in the senate, and that to again place the Illinois senator on trial would not be in accord with the principle of "res judicata."

Another resolution adopted exoner ated Edward Hines, the Chicago lumberman, of any wrongdoing.

By a vote of 5 to 0 the committee adopted a resolution declaring that if there was any corrupt dealing in connection with Lorimer's election to the senate, Lorimer had no knowledge

The committee also took action de claring that there was no conclusive evidence of a legislative "lack-pot."

On the resolution declaring that Lorimer had no knowledge of any corrupt dealings, Senators Kenyon, Kern and Lea, who opposed Lorimer, refrained from voting.

The committee vote on the Jones posolution follows: For Lorimer-Dillingham, Gamble Jones, Johnston and Fletcher.

Against Lorimer-Kern, Kenyon It is practically certain that a mi nority report also will be made from

the committee and a notable debate is expected when the case reaches the floor of the senate. A resolution declaring in general terms that no evidence had been ad-

duced showing corruption in connection with the Lorimer election was carried, 5 to 3. Washington. - Senator Stephenson of Wisconsin was declared elected to

tory, which is authority, also, for the his seat by the vote of 40 to 34. This ends a long fight in which there were three investigations, revelations of \$107,793 spent by the senator in the primary campaign of 1908 and charges of the illegal use of money.

Senator Robert M. La Follette left sick bed to cast his vote against his tolleague.

The following senators did not vote Martin and Swanson of Virginia; Taylor of Tennessee, and Tillman of Bouth Carolina.

Not a single progressive Republican senator voted for Mr. Stephenson. On the other hand, three regular Repubticans voted against him-Jones of Washington and Smith and Townsend of Michigan.

Mississippi Gorge Breaks. Keokuk, Ia.—The Mississippi river argest ice gerge at Warsaw, Ill., broke and brought relief to hundreds of land owners between Alexandria, Mo., and Canton, in which section the loss has been the greatest. The water is rapidly receding and residents of the flooded town of Gregory are returning to their homes. The small gorge above Montrose, Ia., also has broken.

May Try Packers Again. Washington.-A conference of oficers of the department of justice will be held soon to determine whether the packers can be tried again on indictments now pending against them. indictments charging restraint of trade are now outstanding against them in blacksmith shop. the New Jersey courts.

Illinois Woman a Suicide. Gulfport, Miss.-Mrs. W. J. Haywood of Galesburg, Ill., committed cago over the Illinois Central were suicide here. She formerly lived on suspended by the interstate com Calumet avenue, Chicago.

KILL SHERWOOD BILL

BENATE REJECTS \$1 A DAY PEN-SION MEASURE.

McCumber Substitute Increasing the Roll About \$27,000,000 Yearly Is Adopted by Upper House.

Washington.-The senate rejected the Sherwood dollar a day pension bill, which carried additional pension expenditure of \$75,000,000, and adopted Senator McCumber's substitute measure, which is based on both age and service and which will increase the pension expenditures by approximately \$27,000,000 annually.

The vote on the McCumber substitute was 44 to 21, and on the final passage of the bill it was 51 to 18, present practice. As the annual oponly Democrats voting against the mo-

The senate also adopted an amendment offered by Senator Lea of Tennessee excluding from the benefits of the bill all persons who have an annual income of \$3,400 or more.

82 KILLED IN MINE BLAST

Jed. W. Va., Shaft Scene of Gas Explosion and Instant Death.

Bluefield, W. Va.-Eighty-two men Jed Coal and Coke Company's mine at Jed, W. Va., six miles from here. Only eleven men escaped alive and one of these died within an hour after being brought to the surface. Thirty-three bodies have been lo-

cated and the rescuers will have them out shortly. When the explosion took place prob ably only the eleven men working at the foot of the shaft had a chance for their lives. They readily made their

way up the cages which were not damaged. Though some of the blades of the fans were shattered, they continued to operate, with the fortunate result that enough air was present to admit searching parties immediately.

ITALIANS LOSE TO TURKS

3,527 Men Fall in Fierce Battle In Tripoli-Location Not Given.

London.-The Turkish army in Tripoli has achieved a great victory over the Italian army, whose losses were twenty-seven officers and 3,500 men killed and wounded, according to the report of the Turkish commander at Bengazi, received here from a special correspondent at the Turkish

headquarters. The location of the battle is no given in the report, which says that the entire camp equipment of the Italtans fell into the hands of the Turkish troops.

The Turkish commander says the casualties among the Turkish and Arab troops numbered only 150 killed and wounded.

PHILIP HICHBORN A SUICIDE

Despondency Over Wife's Elopement Supposed to Be Cause of Washington Millionaire's Act.

Washington.-Philip Hichborn, millionaire in his own right and a member of one of the oldest and wealthiest families in Washington, was found dead in his bathroom, having shot himself with a 32-caliber revolver. Despondency caused by his wife running off with Horace Wylie, s prominent clubman, is presumed to have been the cause of the suicide. Mrs. Hichborn is a beautiful wom-

years old. The eloping couple are supposed to be in Europe. Two Negroes Are Lynched. Spartanburg, S. C.-Following speech by Governor Blease advocating lynching as the only remedy for

an, about thirty-five years old. Both

Hichborn and Wylle were over forty

Hay Rates Suspended. Washington -- Advances in rates on bay from points in Wisconsin to Chimerce commission until July 30.

IMPROVE SERVICE; SAVE MUCH MONEY

President Urges Changes in Government Methods.

SENDS MESSAGE TO CONGRESS

Efficiency Would Be Promoted by Placing Local Postoffice and Cuetoms Affairs in Classified Service Consolidation of Auditors.

Washington, April 4.—President Taft today sent to congress his third message on economy and efficiency in the various departments of the government. He transmits the report of the commission recommending certain changes to which he gives his approval. He says:

"I have several times called attention to the advantages to be derived from placing in the classified service the local officers under the departments of the treasury, of the postoffice, of justice, of the interior, and of commerce and labor. In my message submitted to the congress on January 17 I referred to the loss occasioned to the government because of the fact that in many cases two persons are paid for doing work that could easily be done by one. In the meantime I have caused an inquiry to be made as to the amount in money of this loss. The results of this inquiry are that the loss amounts to at least \$10,000,000 annually. For example, it appears that a very substantial economy would result from putting experienced and trained officers in charge of the first and second class postoffices instead of selecting the postmasters in accordance with the erating expenses of the first and second class offices aggregate the enor mous sum of more than \$80,000,000, undoubtedly if the postmasters of these offices were embraced in the classified service, and required to devote all their time to the public service, the annual savings would eventually represent many millions of dollars. The saving in salaries alone, not taking into account any saving due to increased efficiency of opera tion, would amount to about \$4,500 .-

Enlarge Classified Service. The president points out the large saving that could be effected by placing in the classified service pension agents, internal revenue and customs officers and heads of bureaus in the departmental service. The recommendations of the commission in this connection are approved. Continuing. be says:

"In the interest of an efficient and economical administration of the vast business of the government, I urge the necessity for the inauguration of this important reform, and recommend that the necessary amendments be made to the laws governing appointments, such amendments to take effect not later than July 1, 1913.

A saving of \$100,000 a year, according to the president, could be made by placing the maintenance and operation of the life-saving stations of the country in the hands of the bureau of lighthouses. The enactment of legislation to carry this into ef-

fect is urged.

The president recommends that the vessels and equipment of the revenue cutter service, with the exception of such vessels as might be useful as naval auxiliaries, be turned over to the lighthouse establishment. It is pointed out that this would result in bringing under one general administration all of the work of the government having to do with the protection of life and property at sea. Greatly increased efficiency and a decided saving would also be the result.

Treasury Auditors. Consolidation of the six auditors of the treasury department under one auditor would increase the efficiency of the treasury audit, according to the president, and would also result in a saving of \$200,000 a year. A change in the law to carry this into effect is recommended. Legislation to bring about uniformity in the travel expenditures of officers and employees of the government is recommended.

In conclusion the president says: "Each of the foregoing recommendations, if acted on, will contribute largely to increase efficiency. Directly and indirectly the changes proposed will result in the saving of many millions of dollars of public funds.

"Again I urge upon congress the desirability of providing whatever funds can be used effectively to carry forward with all possible vigor the work now well begun. The \$20,000 required for the prosecution of the inquiry during the ensuing year, and the \$50,000 estimated for the publication of results, are inconsiderable in comparison with the economies which can be realized."

Cause and Effect. Griggs-When my wife has somewhere to go she always wants a new

Briggs-And when my wife has a certain crimes two negroes were new dress she always wants to go taken from the city prison and somewhere. hanged from the rafters of a deserted

Too Good.

He-I've just seen your photo in photographer's window. She-Oh! It's horrid! But-But it's like you. She But it's not what I should like to look like.—London Opinion.

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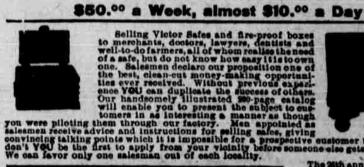
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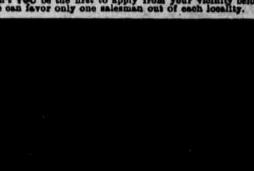
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