

Shortage and High Prices Are Laid to Labor, Transportation and Overdevelopment.

Washington, Jan. 15 .- Instability in the bituminous coal mining industry is the fundamental cause of high prices and the fuel shortage which has menaced the American public repeatedly in recent years, the United States coal commission held today, in a preliminary report of its fact finding investigation laid before congress. Labor troubles, transportation difficulties and overdevelopment of the industry in mines and manpower to a point where it is much larger than necessary to supply public demand for its product-if operations were con-tinuous-were all three assigned as among primary causes for the condition. The exact bearing which these have upon the existing situation, the commission said, it intended to study in its further inquiry.

Strike Danger Passing.

Regarding the possibility of another general coal strike after April the report said the commission "has reason to believe that an agreement will be reached in the near future that will avert any widespread cessation of mine operations in union fields on April 1." The commission added that its work in promoting industrial peace by ascertaining and publishing reliable data on wages, earnings, employment volume, profits and costs involved in coal production will proceed with that understanding. Reference was made to the exchange of communications between the commission, miners union officials and repre sentatives of operators which has lessened the danger of the strike prospect.

Sign Report.

Six members of the commission John Hays Hammond, chairman; Dr. George Otis Smith, former director of the geological survey, Clark Howell, editor of the Atlanta Constitution; former Vice President Marshall, Dr. Edward T. Devine and Charles P. while Federal Judge Alschuler, whose er the 1922 coal strike to investigate the entire coal problem.

"There have been so many and such following the death of her husband some object and he jumped to their industry to prevent the free play of whole question as to what is best for great-grandchildren also survive. the people free competition, govern-

Of Great Moment.

"The problem is of so great moment, with reference not only to the theories of government, but also to the economic life of the republic that Three Jersey City Men Die the view of the commission must be



Here is Eddie Foy, 65, the comedian, and his bride, Mrs. Mary Coombs, 29,, who were joined in wedlock in New York. This is Mr. Foy's fourth matrimonial venture. Mr. Foy said he married again because he does not intend to be alone in his old age, "and I love children."

Bluffs Woman. Man Seriously 94, Dies at Home Mrs. Lucy Kimball, Resident Gmaha Contractor, Trying to

Quiet Horses, Thrown to

Pavement, Run Over.

First avenue and he attempted to

of City for Nearly 30 Years, Succumbs.

Mrs. Lucy Kimball, 94, resident of Council Bluffs for nearly 30 years and tractor, is in a critical condition at of the state of Iowa for more than Mercy hospital, Council Bluffs, as a ing a long illness at the home of her morning when his team became un-Neill, signed the report as rendered, son, Clem F. Kimball, former state manageable at Twentieth street and senator, 320 North Second street. judicial tenure has prevented his qual- She was born in Vermont in 1828 quiet them. ification for service as commissioner, and was one of the seventh generation He has been operating a grading other small fruits, miscellaneous gar- and E. M. Daharsh. the views of his colleagues. The com- which was prominently identified with in yesterday to supervise the loading mission was created by congress aft- activities of colonial days. She and of some material at the point where her husband, John Kimball, were the accident occurred. His horses,

complex factors operating in the coal there that she came to the Bluffs. Besides the son at whose home she economic forces." the report said in died, she is survived by two other concluding, "that a very detailed and sons, Willis H. Kimball and Charles comprehensive investigation is requir- E. Kimball, associated in the Kimball ed before a valid conclusion can be Brothers Elevator company in the reached. The inquiry involves the Bluffs. Five grandchildren and three Funeral services will be held Tuesment or private ownership, regula- day afternoon at 2:30 from the home tion or control in the coal industry of Clem F. Kimball, 320 North Second street. The Rev. J. R. Perkins, pas-

tor of the First Congregational church, will officiate and burial will be in Fairview cemetery.

After Drinking Moonshine

THE OMAHA BEE: TUESDAY, JANUARY 16, 1925.

First Train Runs Over New Union Pacific-Utah Line tween the eighteenth amendment and the Volstead act, stating the latter **Recently Completed Branch**

Taps 100,000 Acres of Richest Agricultural Region in Intermountain West.

Tapping one or the richest agricul- Building Trades Said to Be in the Boston Herald. Divorce protural regions of the intermountain west, the Union Pacific system's newest rail line was officially opened Monday between Delta and Fillmore. Utah, according to an announcement made at headquarters yesterday.

The progress of the first train over make its departure and building the new line was, the occasion of activity is increasing, several buildelaborate celebration, both at Delta ing trades unions are said to be preand Fillmore, and at Harding, McCor- paring to ask increases in wage nick and Greenwood, townsites on the scales. new road. Practically the entire popu- Conference committees of some

lation of the surrounding territory, trades already have held meetings joined with rail, state and reclamation with conference committees represervice officials in the festivities senting contractors. A majority of which marked the bringing of steam trades seem desirous of obtaining and steel into the productive region. signed agreements with contractors for the ensuing season. Signed agree-

Taps 100,000 Acres.

ments have not been the rule in past The approximate acrea of the irrigable land tapped by the new line seasons. is 100,000 acres, for which there is, a out for \$1.25 an hour, although they veloped or available, coming from \$1.25. have been receiving between \$1 and veloped or available, counting arte-mountain streams, wells and an arte-sian flow, and from the High Line ment, have been receiving \$1.25 an

canal of the Sevier Land and Water hour, and plumbers who have been getting \$8 each day are demand-More than 43,000 acres are already

al grains and sugar beets. With the eal grains and sugar beets. With the belta direct line now running to Delta, Omaha: Carpenters, 90 cents; cement where the \$1,250,000,000 beet sugar finishers, \$1; electricians, \$1.12 1-2; factory of the Utah-Idaho Sugar com- hodcarriers, 65 to 75 cents; laborers, pany is located, it is expected that \$5 to 50 cents; lathers, \$1; painters, 90 much of the newly-reached territory cents; plasterers, \$1.25; plasterers' Hurt in Runaway will be devoted to the latter products. helpers, 62 1-2 cents; bricklayers, \$1 although the territory is so rich that to \$1.25; gas fitters, \$1.12 1-2; plumbhelpers, 62 1-2 cents; bricklayers, \$1 this will not affect the heavy production of alfalfa seed, fruit, dairy prod-ers, 90 cents; steamfitters, \$1. ers, \$1; roofers, \$1; sheetmetal workucts and livestock.

Shows Big Production.

Funeral Services Are Held Figures from the Utah territory for Buckskin Larry LeBron show a present production of from 20 to 50 bushels per acre of irrigated

wheat, four tons per acre of alfalfa (Buckskin Larry) LeBron, civil war hay, 500 pounds per acre of alfalfa veteran, who died last Friday, were seed, 200 to 400 bushels per acre of held yesterday morning. Requiem high half a century, died Sunday follow- result of injuries received Sunday of apples, and 12 to 15 tons per acre of Sacred Heart church. potatoes, 500 to 700 bushels per acre mass was sung by Rev. P. J. Judge of sugar beets, with additional crops Six honorary fallbearers were chosconsisting of peaches, cherries, apri- en from the G. A. R., Joseph F. cots and other deciduous fruits, rasp. Beatty, J. H. Betger, E. A. Parmaberries, currants, gooseberries and lee, Joseph Mallison, William Bruerer

den trucks and grains. The new Union Pacific line, which runs from an elevation of 4,650 feet ard, Jim Brown, Tom Rodabaugh and

at Delta to a maximum of 5,000 feet Jim O'Connell. early settlers at Anamosa, Ia. It was while standing, became frightened at at Fillmore, is 32 miles in length. heads to prevent them from running Union Labor Mobilizes emetery.

One of the horses knocked him to Fight Volstead Act down with a kick and he fell in the Cincinnati, Jan. 15 .--- Mobilization of street, knocking his head against a the forces of American organized latelegraph pole. The animals bolted, bor for a modification of the Volstead drawing the wagon over his body. act, which would provide for the man-They were stopped before they ran ufacture and sale of beer and light more than two blocks. wine, was arranged for at a confer-Seaburg was taken to the hospital in the police ambulance and Dr. A. V. dent of the American Federation of Hennessy was called to attend him. Labor, and the general executive It was found that he is suffering board of the Brewery Workers' Inter-from a double fracture of his skull national union at that organization's

and various severe cuts and bruises. His recovery is a matter of doubt, ac-cording to the surgeon. headquarters here. "We plan to make America once more the home of the sane and the

land of the free," the noted labor lead er declared, following an all-day con A Queer World ference with the board members, who represent every section of the United States and Canada. Mr. Gompers said there was a vast difference be-Geraldine Farrar, Suing tween the eighteenth amendment and for Divorce, Carries went far in advance of what was Bunch of Roses from contemplated in the organic law

Husband. **Unions May Ask** Boston, Mass., Jan. 15 .- Geraldine Farrar carried a bunch of roses sent Scale Increases to her from New York with the "best wishes of Lou Tellegen," when she wishes of Lou Tellegen," when she

ceedings brought by the prima donna **Preparing Demands for** against her husband, Lou Tellegen, Higher Wages.

are pending. "A reporter who attempted to ask Now that winter is beginning to

the significance of the gift of flow-ers," the story said, "was knocked down by a male escort of Miss Farrar. "With her father, Sidney Farrar,

and other members of the party, she then stepped into a limousine and was driven away."

San Francisco, Jan. 15 .- J. K. Cousins, globe trotter, who has just arrived here from the Orient, has been almost dissuaded from his announced plan to establish an independent kingdom somewhere in the south Pacific ocean. The reason is that he has so many applications for diplomatic posts in this country from persons who desire immunity from American dry laws that he has misgivings regarding his probable peace of mind as emperor of

the projected domain. Half in just, Cousins sailed more than a year ago from the cost of China on a cruise of the South seas with the avowed purpose of finding a new island on which to find a principality from the restraints of more complex civilizations.

Friends took him in earnest, Cousins said here today. As a result he found on his arrival piles of letters from Americans who want to serve the new kingdom as diplomatic agents here. Most of them are willing to serve for \$1 a year, or even a song, in view of certain un-Volsteadian perrequisites at-

Cousins hasn't found the island.

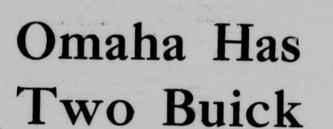
Pardon Board to Hear

Perjury Prisoner's Case Lincoln, Neb., Jan. 15 .- (Special.)-Lewis Pinn, one of the prisoners at the

penitentiary whose case will be heard Active pallbearers were C. E. An- by the state pardon board next week,

derson, Dave Sonier, Foster Burch- is the only one serving time after conviction on a perjury charge. His attorney says Pinn is the only Interment was in Holy Sepulcher

man ever convicted for that offense in the state of Nebraska, whose sen



tence was upheld by the state su-"Drunk" Spurns Patrol; preme court. Pinn was found guilty

Pays Bill for Taxi Ride of perjury on account of some testi-Niles, O., Jan. 15 .- Charles Wilmony he gave in a suit brought by liams, Alabaman, believes in doing C. Wirth, who claimed wages for work well everything he starts. He became done on Pinn's farm. Pinn was received at the penitentiary in January drunk. A policeman was called. The 1921 under sentence of one to four patrol arrived. When he objected to the patrol and insisted on a taxi, the taxi was called.

Williams and the officer were driven Peru Alumni Association to jail, where the prisoner slept off in Meeting Here Friday his jag, and the police collected fine,

Annual meeting of the State Normal costs and taxi bill. Williams was satisfied and wended his way to parts unschool Alumni association of Peru, isfied as Neb., will be held Friday evning, Jan-known. appeared today in Lynn theater, ac- uary 19, at the Omaha Y. W. C. A. at

years.

Five Christians Hanged London, Jan. 15 .- A dispatch to the Luncheon will be served under the Exchange Telegraph from Constantilirection of Mrs. Fullaway. After the luncheon there will be a nople says a message received from few short talks, the old college songs Smyrna announces that five Chris-

will be sung and the election of of- tians, condemned by the tribunal of independence, have been hanged.

This Laxative Works Fine on Old People

Thousands have kept themselves healthy with Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin

worse, too.

DVANCING age with its A subdued ambitions and strivings could be made very happy if only good health accom-panied it, and the basis of good health, as everyone learns upon

Thousands of parents are asking emselves, "Where can I find a trust-orthy laxative that anyone in the worthy laxative that anyone in the family can use when constipated?" I urge you to try Syrup Pepain, I will gladly provide a liberal free sample bottle, sufficient for an adequate test. Write me where to send it. Address Dr. W. B. Caldwell, 515 Washington St., Monticello, Illinois. Do it now!

ANY FAMILY MAY TRY IT FREE

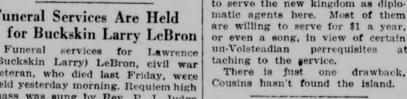
reaching the age of 60, is the regu-lar daily move-ment of the bow-

weaken you, and their reaction tends to make you more consti-pated than before. • Now try the milder method. Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin does not lose its good effect with re-peated use, and increased doses are unnecessary. Mrs. E. M. Burgess of Enfield, N. C., who is 73, keeps herself in good health with it, and Mr. Charles Chorman of Stapleton, Staten Island, N. Y., wasted fifteen years and consid-erable money on other remedies before finding steady relief with Syrup Pepsin. els. If it can be effected through the food you eat, the water you drink and the exso much the better. But if nature will not operate it must be assisted or sickness will follow. Neglected constipation causes the blood pressure to go up 28 per cent, and that is the forerunner of hardening of the arteries. It makes rheumatism and gout

before finding steady relief with Syrup Pepsin. Use Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pep-sin yourself the next time you suffer from constipation, bilious-ness, headache, sleeplessness, in-digestion, piles or night cramps. Many thousands of elderly people use nothing else, and it costs them less than a cent a dose. Druggists have sold it successfully for 30 years, and it is the most widely bought family laxative in the world. The ideal constipation remedy for people of advancing years is Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, a vegetable compound of Egyptian senna and pepsin with pleasant-tasting aromatics. It is gentle and mild, and does not cramp or ripe. It is a mistake to think you need a violent salt or powder or pill, calomel, coal-tar drugs and such things. They purge and







its final report.

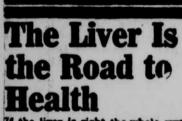
"There can be satisfactory agreesteadier employment can be provid- saloon in Jersey City. tion of our transportation problem so long as the railroads are subpected John Buzza and Joseph Janofski. to sudden peak loads of coal traffic height.

Profiteering Alleged.

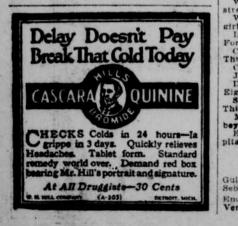
"The commission believes that the public interest in coal raises fundamental questions of the relation of this industry to the nation and of the degree to which private rights must yield to public welfare. It may, be that both private property in an exhaustible resource and labor in a public service industry must submit to certain modifications of their private rights, receiving in return cer tan guarantees and privileges not ac corded to purely private business or persons in private employ.

"There has been profiteering in the industry in the sense that grossly exorbitant profits have been taken at times by many operators, brokers and retailers; profits that have been disproportionate to the cost of the coal." the report said in part, "but this mission has not yet obtained the figures specifically required by the act in order to settle this question. A thorough examination of profits. . . . is already under way."

Inhabitants of Paris spend a quarter of a billion francs yearly on thea ters and motion pictures.



iver is right the whole system r off. Carter's Little Liver



New York, Jan. 15 .- After drinking ment as to wage, and no lasting peace of some mysterious concoction, three between operators and men, unless men dropped dead yesterday in a ed. There can be no satisfactory solu- The proprietor, Joseph Boras, is among the dead. The other two were Boras had purchased the saloon, at the season when the demands of which is in a Polish settlement, only agriculture and industry are at their a week ago. When Buzza and Janof-

ski asked for drinks yesterday, Boras reached beneath the bar and brought out a brown liquid. He joined the two in the drinking.

A few minute, later one of the men cried out: "What was in that drink -I'm burning up." He toppled over. Before the other could answer they. also, fell and died.

No-Tobacco League Worker Expires in California

Pasadena, Cal., Jan. 15 .- Dr. I. F. Fanner, 73, author, lecturer and California representative of the No-Tobacco League of America, died at a hospital here yesterday. His arm was broken in an automobile accident last Wednesday and physicians attributed his death in part to shock.

Deaths and Funerals.

Mrs. M. S. Peterson, 75, died Sunday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. W. A. Chrisman, 3920 Sherman avenue. She came here from Sweden 58 years ago. She is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Chris-man, Mrs. C. G. Olander of Sterling, Colo., and Miss Nellie Peterson of Omaha. Funer-al services will be held at the Crosby chapel this afternoon at 2. Burlai will be in West Lawn cemetery.

John C. Veatch, 43, died at a local hos-pital Saturday. The body will be sent by Crosby-Moore to Washington, Kan., where funeral services will take place Tuesday. Mr. Veatch is survived by his mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Veatch, Washington, Kan., and two broth-ers, A. E. Veatch Ramer, Ore., and James W., Haddam, Kan.

James W., Haddam, Kan. Mrs. Sarah Trummer, 45, died in a local hospital Saturday night. She is survived by her husband, Balthofer Trum-mer; one son, Edward, and a daughter, Roszella. Mrs. Trummer had been a resident of Omaha for 30 years. Funeral will be held at St. Rose church at 9:30 Wednesday morning. Interment will be in St. Mary Magdalene's cemetery.

St. Mary Magdalene's cometery. Barclay J. Benbow, an old soldier of the civil war, was buried Sunday in Maryville, Mo., where he had lived for 54 years, an honored citizen. He leaves one son, Frank Benbow of this city, and three grandsons besides a sister. Mrs. Dorman of Orling. Wash. Mr. Benbow served four years in the Elighth lows cavairy, and was buried with military honors by his comrades. Irene Strochers, 20, 2421 Dodge street, died Friday at her residence of tubercu-losis. The remains will be shipped by Jones & Co. to Dalton, Mo., today for burial. Miss Esther Harris, a sister, re-sides in Omaha.

Births and Deaths.

William and Verna Smith, 1618 Cass treet, boy. Willis and Goldie Clark, 2502 Y street, By increasing your strength to fight off cold and grippe germs Weeks Tablets aid in conquering your cold. They are lazative. Just ask your Loyd and Minnie Walters, 2926 North Loyd and Minnie Walters, 2016 North Forty-ninth avenue boy. Charles and Audrey Stewart, 4541 South Thirteenth sincet, girl. Casper and Joy Teld, hospital, boy. John and Agnes Guirin, hospital, boy. Dan and Lucie Donaldson, 2107 North Eighteenth sirvet, girl. Stanley and Antonia Seidl, 2145 South Thirty-fifth avenue, boy. Morris and Martha Urban, hospital, bey. Edward and Florence Christensen, hos BREAK-UP-A-COLD TABLETS

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ful substitute for calomel; there's no sickness or pain after taking them. Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets do that which

calomel does, and just as effectively, but their action is gentle and safe instead of severe and irritating.

No one who takes Olive Tablets is ever cursed with a "dark brown taste," a bad

cursed with a "dark brown taste," a bad breath, a dull, listless, "no good" feeling, constipation, torpid liver, bad disposition or pimply face. Olive Tablets are a purely vegetable compound mixed with olive oil: you will know them by their olive color. Dr. Edwards spent years among patients afflicted with liver and bowel complaints and Olive Tablets are the immensely ef-fective result. Take one or two nightly for a week. See how much better you feel and look. 15c and 80c.

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