Clay, Carmack and Newlands Discuss the Newlands Measure.

ALL THREE WILL SUPPORT THE BILL here this morning and at 9 o'clock tonight

Review Feature.

He Says He is a Better Friend of the Bitt Than Mr. Dolliver.

MEDICAL BILL IS

It Provides for Replacing the Contract Suegeo's with Officers-In-Crosse 7 Jense \$18,000

WASHINGTON, a The senate today listened to spea the railroad rate bill by Messrs. Clay, and Newed a bill lands, and then debated which provides for the rethe medical department of authorizing the appointment o deers to take the place of contract surgeons. All the senators who spoke on the rate

but Mr. Clay expressed the hope that it the principal bridges in this city, was swept ing the winter, for Minneapolis. would be so amended as to afford a limited court review of orders of the Interstate Commerce commission, Mr. Hate criticised the military medical bill as showing a tendency to increase the army, which said, was not desirable in a time of

Cattlemen Favor Hepburn Bill. When the senate met today, Mr. Culber-

son presented and had the clerk read a memorial from the cattle raisers association of Texus, urging the passage of the depending upon water trains which the two days ahead of the remaining members railroad rate bill, as it came from the railroad has established. house. The senate agreed to adjourn from oday until Monday.

The following bills were passed:

Authorizing the erection of three life-saying stations on the coast of Washington between Cape Flattery and Gray's harbor, cott of the geological survey today stated N. D., and intended going to that city at Mr. Lodge presented the conference report on the consular reorganization bill Wyo., alleging that the great dam at Ai- and a cousin of one of the murdered men, and it was agreed to without discussion. During the rate bill discussion Mr. Platte river had been carried away by a attempt to aid the police by identifying the Elkins raised the question as to whether flood on the 2th inst., was erroneous, victims by name, and with such other in the bill confers authority to pass on rates "In the first place," he said, "the govern- formation as will serve to throw light on Dolliver had taken the position that it North Platte river. A contract, however, Alborn up to the last moment he saw them does not confer this authority. He, like has been let for this work and the con- alive. Up to the discovery of the clue Mr. Aldrich, asserted that the friends of tractor erected a temporary embankment which indicated that the hunting knives the bill do not agree in its interpretation, to divert the stream from its channel to were purchased in this city last week at Mr. Elkins declared that he was the best lay the foundations for the Pathfinder dam. about the time a large party of foreigners friend the bill has and that his only reason This structure was swept away by a flood, were passing through this city the police for desiring to have the bill amended is to but aside from delaying the work, no were inclined to the theory that none of make it strong. He declared that he is serious damage resulted."

Would Limit Review Feature.

go into the courts and determine the question of just compensation; the authority to issue injunctions should be hedged about by all proper restrictions and that carriers should be confined to their own bust-

Referring to the lack of agreement on the pending bill, Mr. Carmack declared that it low the danger line, and is still rising at He did not consider a court review provislon essential.

Mr. Newlands took issue with some of the statements made yesterday by Mr Knox on the subject of appeal to the courts, declaring that there was nothing in the bill either to prevent such an appea or to limit the powers of the court in the matter of injunction. He felt disposed to exercise great caution in the matter of re-

Army Medical Bill Passen. providing for the reorganization of the med- street railway company went on a strike ical department of the army was taken up for higher wages this morning. and Mr. Hale again voiced his opposition to the measure. He repeated his argument on the streets of Winnipeg followed at- Bowle pattern, four of the weapons beagainst the present increase of the army. tempts to run the cars. A howling mob of The army man and the navy man go on the sympathizers gathered and showered bricks. the same make and all were new, indicating theory that the government is run for their stones and mud on every car. Drivers of that they had been probably purchased at benefit, he said, "but do not believe that drays took keen delight in blocking traffic the people generally want the army aug- by driving on the tracks. Wires were cu mented in time of peace.

Great Britain's, and that it would be folly breakers and the city police were busy to try to equal the naval establishment of making arrests of disturbers. that insular power. He believed that with Mayor Sharpe issued a proclamation askthe vessels now authorized completed our ing the co-operation of all citizens in mainand the second in the world.

pressed his satisfaction with the present cial police has been sworn in contract surgeon system.

surgeon system a good one because it re- Further attempts will be made to run cars placed over the well this afternoon. The sulted in securing the service of only inexperienced young physicians or of old He therefore advocated the passage of the bill, saying that the maximum increase in pay involved in the passage of the bill was \$48,000 a year.

The bill passed by a vote of 42 to 5. At 4.35 p. m. the senate went into execu-

Twenty Thousand Deliars Appropri-

ated for Public Domain. WABHINGTON. March 29.- Today was a roles having been made on the legislative. tee on appropriations suffered a defeat in the latter part of April. the committee of the whole by a vote of 13 to 21 expunsing a paragraph from the till which was alleged to be properly a BELGRADE, Servin, March 29.-The leadpart of the postudice appropriation bill, ers of the regicides will shortly be placed

to aid in the ferreting of land frauds. When the house met today Mr. Adams uniform. As a son to the regicites some (Pa.) called up the conference report on thirty of their most active opponents will SCHOLARSHIP TO OMAHA GIRL the consular reform bill and after a brief also be retired. explanation it was adopted.

The speaker laid before the house the bill England Keeps Shakespeare Works. spening a section of the Klowa and Co. LONDON, March 28-Lord Strathcona and nanche country, which was returned by Mount Royal has come to the assistance the president at the request of the senate of the Bodleian library with a duration of

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FLOOD WATERS ARE RECEDING MURDER MYSTERY DEEPENS FASTEST BATTLESHIP IN NAVY POSTOFFICE FIGHT ENDED NEBRASKA WEATHER FORECAST Reports Received from Most Pinces

Indicate an Improvement.

CEDAR RAPIDS, In., March D.-(Special Telegram.)-Cedar river began rising BUT LITTLE EVIDENCE AGAINST THEM had risen six feet, the water now being cleven feet above the normal stage. Low Mr. Clay Would Limit the Proposed Court portions of the city are stooded. Many fam-Hes have been compelled to move from their homes and some factories along the river will be compelled to shut down for a MR. ELKINS STATES HIS POSITION day or two on account of water in the engine rooms. The Rock Island can run no trains between Vinton and Waterloo owing

lon and Cedar Falls.

away by the flood today. has caused unprecedented freshets in all Sokuloff promptly picked out the men why

CASPER, Wyo., March 3.-The flood in until he met them in Minneapolis.

were covered with water. that the dispatch last night from Casper. cova and the steel bridge across the North left for Minneapolis tonight, where he will communities and said that Mr. ment has not constructed a dam in the their movements from the time they left

even a better friend of the measure than either Mr. Dolliver, Mr. Nelson or Mr. In the Missouri river the ice suddenly broke the affair in deeper mystery. up at 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon and commenced to pile up in big snowdrift-like formations, forming a curious sight not Minneapolis house it numbered sixteen, and My. Clay took the position that congress formations, forming a curious sight not Minneapolis house it numbered sixteen, and had the bower to fix a sundard of rates seen here in many years and drawing large ten of these came to buluth, leaving six had the boats to fix a sundard of rates giving just compensation; that the carrier Monday, at the latest, will see the resumpthe name Dimitri. The impression that

point that can be recalled. hours. The danger line was reached at section work. points near Hannibal, Mo., today.

Scenes of Violence Follow Walkout of the Street Railway - Employes.

WINNIPEG, Man., March 29,-After a mass meeting lasting nearly all night con-When Mr. Newlands concluded, the bill ductors and motormen in the employ of the

Scenes of violence never before witnessed and switches opened, and finally the at-Discussing the navy, he said he would pit tempt to run cars was abandoned. Many t against any navy in the world except fights occurred between strikers and strike-

would be superior to the French navy taining norder and stating that the law in regard to disorder and disturbances would

Beturning to the army. Mr. Hale ex- be rigidly enforced, A large force of spe-The Royal Canadian mounted rifles will Mr. Ledge did not consider the contract be called out if further violence occurs.

ones who have failed in their profession. GREATES CATCH OF SEALS Product of the Season's Pishing Will Reach Four Bundred Thou-

sand Skins. tive session and at 4:40 adjourned until ST, JOHNS, N. F., March 25 - The seating and then a layer of gumbo was built steamer Diana with 2000 sealskins in its around the hood until there were top hold and the Vanguard with 22000 arrived of earth banked up. Then the hood was LEGISLATIVE BILL IN THE HOUSE here tonight. Both steamers report that the anchored with big chains. Steam pipes tinuing the large catches heretofore an- the affines from rushing down into the hood nounced, conservative estimates placing the when the valve was shut, as in yesterday's number of seals already taken at 150,000- trial. Then a big speel was attached to busy day for the house, considerable prog- the largest catch of the last forty years. it the long arm used to turn the valve and is believed that the 404,000 mark will have around this spool wire was wound. At

Regicides to Be Retired. An increase of 210,000 over the appropria- of the retired list, thus paying the way tion carried by the hill was vited for con- for a resumption of diplomatic relations fidential agents of the Interior department, with Great Britain. The most prominent will be debarred from wearing the army

\$2.500 to complete the sum which was neces-By unanimous consent the following bills sary to recure the first follo of the works of Shakespeare, for which an American col. announced today at Wellesley college was

> historic castle of Christianburg, which was the year, and the standard is absolute, not burned in 1884

Six Men Who Were in Minneapolis Charnel

House Arrested in Duluth.

Their Lender Tells a Straight Story and Police Believe the Men Deinlined Know Nothing of the Crime.

DULUTH, Minn., March 39.-Instead of far as speed is concerned. clearing the mystery of the murder of six to a portion of a bridge below here being Bulgarians in a Minneapolis dwelling the standardization trial off flockland that an washed out, and some of its track is under arrest in this city today of ten persons on average revolution of its propellers of two feet of water. It is not probable the suspicion has only deepened the mystery. 125.53 per minute is sufficient to drive the water will rise much higher as reports from It was believed that those now in custody 15,000-ton bottleship through the water at the north are to the effect that it is reced- here were in some way connected with the the contract speed of 19 knots an bour. ing there. Damage here will not be large. crime. This suspicion was confirmed in a Today the average revolutions per minute WATERLOO, In., March 29.- The waters way during the latter developments of the reached 13:27, and from these figures of the Cedar river are receding rapidly and case tonight, when it was learned by the the trial board announced that it had the time of the people who were affected police that six hunting knives were sold made an average of 12.18 knots an hour. by the flood is being devoted to restoring by the Kelly Hardware company of this compared with 18.01 made by the Rhods things to order. From the lowlands south city to foreigners one day last week. An Island and 19 by the Virginia, sister ships of the city report comes from farmers employe of the company left tonight for at their trials a few months ago. that stock was washed away and much Minneapolis for the purpose of identifying At one time today the New Jersey's damage done to buildings. Westfield is now the hunting knives found in the house speed reached 19.278 knots an hour for a showing above the water, but the mud and where the crime was committed. This was period of afteen minutes, while the lowest slime cover everything. Work is being regarded by the Duluth police as one of for a similar period was 18.90. The pushed by the street car company to re- the most important clues yet discovered and weather conditions were favorable. Shortly tion of build its track to Cedar Falls and the much will depend on the result, as it is after the conclusion of the run the minor ty by Rock Island and the Illinois Central rail- known and admitted by Sokuloff, the tests of turning, stopping and full speed roads are repairing the washouts at Water- spokesman of the suspects, that he and astern were held and pronounced by the several of his countrymen passed through trial board to be successful. WEBSTER CITY, Ia., March 28.-The big the city last week on their way from Albill, indicated an intention to support it, bridge over the Des Moines river, one of born, where they had been employed dur-

No Attempt to Evade Police. CHEYENNE, Wyo., March 28.-Continued | The chief of police says the suspects in warm weather following a beavy snowfall no way attempted to evade the police and parts of Wyoming. 'Many bridges have came from Minneapolls with him on Monbeen destroyed and irrigation will be day. Sokuloff says he left the Alborn affected in many quarters by the washing camp Tuesday of last week for Minne out of irrigation dams. The pipe line sup- apolls. When he arrived, he says, the six plying the city of Rock Springs, a big coal victims were in the house that proved camp on the Union Pacing railroad, has their tomb. They were with him at Albeen partly washed out and the town is born, but he declares he left that station of the party and never saw them again the North Platte river is subsiding today three days, then, sixteen of the Bulgarians, and all danger is now believed to be past. Including the victims, were together in the Amending the law requiring lights on Great damage was done all along the val- house where the crime was committed. rafts so as to make it apply to rafts in ley of the Platte to ranches, farm prop- He says that the reason the victims reerty and especially in the lowlands, which mained behind when the rest of the party went north was that they were assigned WASHINGTON, March 28 -- Director Wol- to lighter railroad section work at Salem. once. Petres Staja, one of the suspects the prisoners had anything to do with the

> One Man Talks. Schuloff says when the party entered the river tonight registered 24.3 feet on the gov- The party, before going to Minneapolis,

Schuloff expressed surprise at hearing of the murder, but when asked for a theory near San Luis Obispo, on the Southern STRIKE RIOTS IN WINNIPEG shrugged his shoulders, threw his hands up Pacific, this morning. Three coaches of and said he did not know.

the house, he says, are prayerbooks and train was running slowly down the mounother things of the Bulgarian church, of tain and only a few passengers were which they are members, and which they bruised. always carry with them.

Orime Carefully Planned. MINNEAPOLIS, March 79.-It is now well established that the killing of the six Bulgarians was carefully planned. The killing was done by long knives of the ing found about the premises. All were of the same place and time.

GAS WELL UNDER CONTROL

Great Natural Gas Gusher at Caney. Kan., Extinguished After Six Weeks' Fight.

INDEPENDENCE, Kan., March 28.-The Kansas Natural Gas company's big gas well below Caney, which was struck by lightning February 23, was successfully extinguished today. The second hood which was a failure two weeks ago was ground had been made wet and soft around the well so that the hood sunk deep into it. Previously the six-inch casing which had caused the horizontal tongues of fire had been dropped into the hole, and the only fire now was through the vent pipe in the top of the hood Over 100 yards of canvas was sewed into big blankets, and first a layer of canvas remaining ships of the sealing flect are con- were connected to the vent to prevent executive and judicial bills. The commit- been passed before the fishing season ends a given signal men took the end of this wire and ran, turning the valve quickly and the great fire was out. The great difficulty now will be to build a secreck over the well, fish out the dropped tubing and retube and shut in the well. After the fire was put out the gas was turned loose and is now blowing into the alout of the top of the hood.

Miss May Somers of Omaha Wins Distinction at Wellsley College.

WELLESLEY, Mass., March 38-(Special Telegram. i-Among the scholarship awards Providing for commutation for good conlector offered \$15,00.

Premitting the Chicago, Milwaukee & St.
Faul railway to construct bridges across
the Columbia river between Douglas and
Kittlas counties. Wushingtoff, across the
The lower house of Parliament today passed
a bill providing for the rebuilding of the
kittles, Washington and across Stake

of Shakespeare, for which an American col"Welleadley college scholarship" to Miss
May Somers of Omaha in the junior class,
who, with two St. Louis girls, was the only
one from the middle west to receive such
honors. These honors are awarded in adlight providing for the rebuilding of the
kisteric castle of Christianburg, which was competitive

## New Jersey Maintains a Speed

Fore River Ship Building company at the

/ 19.18 Knots an Hour During Its Triel Trip.

BOSTON, March 28 .- The performance today of the battleship New Jersey in main-, inlining a speed of 19.18 knots an hour le a four-hour endurance run off the New England coast, coupled with its remarkable speed yesterday over a measured mile at Rockland, Me., at a 19.48 knots an hour galt, places this product of the

> bend of all American built battleships, so It was ascertained yesterday on its

### CLOSE VOTE IN ARKANSAS Governor Davis and Senator Berry

Each Claim Nomination for United States Senator.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., March 22.-Incomthe final figures in the race for the senatorial nomination will show a narrow margin for the winner. The nomination of the following state ticket is assured:

Governor, John S. Little: secretary of X. Pindall; state auditor, A: E. Moore; state treasurer, J. L. Yates; state superland commissioner, L. L. Coffman; agricultural commissioner, Guy B. Tucker; supreme judge, close between W. L. Moose and J. E. Reddick.

The nominations in the congressional dis-First, R. B. Macon; Second, S. Brundidge, jr.; Third, J. C. Floyd; Fourth, close between W. B. Cravens and L. A. Byrne; Fifth, C. C. Reid; Sixth, J. T. Robinson; Seventh, R. M. Wallace.

SALT LAKE ROAD TIED UP Between Twenty and Thirty Miles of Rord Badly Damaged by

Picoda. the exception of the Salt Lake road, the of the present rule I will neither recom-The impression that railroad situation in southern California tion of traffic across the river here. The the Dimitris were father and sons is is practically normal again. It was given United States mail has not crossed since wrong. The Dimitris went to the train out from the office of Second Vice Presi- his reappointment, no matter how objecearly in the month, the longest period of Monday and were then alive and well, and dent Clark of the Salt Lake road that tionable he may be to me. The department interruption between the two shores at this Schuloff says there was the best of feeling no train would be operated through bein the house. The ten who came to Duluth tween Salt Lake and Los Angeles within ST. LOUIS, March 28.-The Mississippi were on their way to work in the mines. ten days and probably not for two weeks. had been at Alberin station and numbered is badly damaged. Trains from this end to consider it. Evidently that time never more than sixteen, but the others remained are being operated as far as Las Vegas came. the rate of about one foot in twenty-four in Duluth, preparatory to going out on and from the Salt Lake end as far as Callentes.

There was a wreck on the Cuesta grade train No. 10 were thrown from the track The effects of a religious nature found in when the engine ran into a washout. The

Wesley J. Cook Has Been Named to Succeed Himself in the Blair Office.

SENATORS BRING PRESSURE ON OFFICIALS

Intimation Cook Must Be Reappointed or the Nominee Would Not Be Confirmed-Congressman Kennedy Makes Statement.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) WASHINGTON, March 29 .- (Special Telegram.)-The Blair postoffice fight has been finally determined by the Postoffice department through the reappointment of Wesley J. Cook. While the records in this case put themselves on record in behalf of Wesintimations were made.

burnings.

Mr. Kennedy. in speaking of the ap- shall be \$5,000 a year each. pointment of Wesley J. Cook, said: "The ley J. Cook postmaster at Blair absolutely and entirely on its own responsibility. plets returns from a majority of the sev- have had nothing whatever to do with the enty-five counties in the democratic state appointment. Congressmen were advised primary yesterday show a lead of 2,000 for that presidential postmusters who had con-Squator James H. Berry over Governor ducted their offices in a manner satisfac-Jefferson Davis in the contest for the tory to the department would be recom-United States senatorship. Additional re- mended for reappointment unless reasons turns are awaited with great interest, as were presented showing conclusively that both sides are claiming a victory. Heavy such action would not be for the best inrains continued throughout the state to- terest of the service, and in cases where day and retarded the collection of returns the records of postmasters were not satin the country precincis. It appears that isfactory the department's advisers would be requested to recommend new appointments. This established the merit or civil service rule, with the operation of which I have not interfered. It was adopted under the direction of the president and has his state, O. D. Ludwig; attorney general, O. approval. The appointment of postmasters belongs to the executive department of the government and not to the legislative intendent of public instruction, J. J. Donne: | 'wanch. The right of congressmen to name the postmasters has never been more than a courtesy. Under the present rule the executive department exercises its undoubted right to reappoint incumbent postmasters without recommendation, if their records are satisfactory, and to that extent such appointments are withdrawn from

congressional control. Out of Kennedy's Hands. "With reference to the Binir postoffice. I advised that the last inspection of the office disclosed the service to be good and that the incumbent postmaster would be reappointed unless some good reusons were shown to the contrary. I had no such reason to show. I have heretofore stated. LOS ANGELES, Cal., March 3.-With and I repeat now, that during the existence mend the reappointment of an incumbent postmister nor will I show cause against will have to live up to the role so far as I am concerned. I advised the department that I stood ready to make a recommenda-Between twenty and thirty miles of track tion whenever the department was ready

"Senators are responsible for their own actions and can answer for themselves. The department is obliged to consider their views in relation to presidential appoint ments only so far as the question of confirmation is concerned. To that extent the exercise an influence on nominations whereas in the reappointment of an in-

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Fair Friday and Saturday.

Temperature at Omaha Yesterday: 12 m. . . . . . . . . 41

## RAILROAD COMMISSION IN OHIO

Senate Passes House Bill Creating Tribunal to Regulate Transportation Companies.

COLUMBUS, O., March 29.-The senate this afternoon, by unanimous vote, passed may never be made public, it can with the house bill introduced by Mr. Wertz truth be said that the Nebraska senators creating a state railroad commission and providing for the regulation of freight rates. ley J. Cook by indicating that they saw The bill was amended in some important no reason why he should not be reap- particulars, but the author will make no pointed. This case has been pending since objection and the concurrence of the house December 29, and probably fifty letters are in the amendments is expected. The most on file in behalf of Wesley J. Cook's reap- important amendment was the insertion of pointment and in opposition thereto. While an anti-pass provision. This prohibits any It may be denied that intimations were state or public officer from accepting free made to the Postoffice department that no transportation under penalty of forfeiture one would be confirmed in the senate unless of office and a fine of \$500 to \$1,000. The it was Wesley J. Cook, your correspondent bill was also amended to exclude sleeping has it from authentic sources that such cars from its provisions, except insofar as the rates made by such companies apply Senator Millard, in speaking of the re- soicly to travel within the state. The time mination of Wesley J. Cook, said he was when the law shall go into effect was also Indian Territory, reached a final disagreeglad that the matter was out of the way extended from thirty to sixty days from and would probably remove many heart 4ts passage. The bill provides for a commission of three members, whose salaries

### Postoffice department has reappointed Wes- PACKING HOUSE TRIAL SET Judge Humphreys Will Call Cases Against Corporations for Trial in September.

Monday in September. Early in the day a conference was held night were ordered to suspend work Monbetween Judge Humphrey, District At- day, torney Morrison and Attorney Miller, repof the trial of the corporations. The dis- be held tomorrow to decide whether miners ations. The court then set the date for the expire in September. A national official of

### Revolutionary Men of San Francisco and district officials that contract arrange-Honoring Schmidt, Refuse to Attend Church.

refused to offer up prayers for the repose Ohio, 40,000; Indiana, 15,000; Illinois, 55,000; the soul of Lieutenant Schmidt, leader of the Kniaz Potemkine mutiny and to hold a memorial service in honor of that officer. Russian revolutionists in Father Pashkovsky's congregation have boycotted his church and written to the priest threatening letters.

These letters state that unless the priest accedes to the demands for a service in honor of Schmidt the writers will secode from the religious body. Father Pashkovsky declares that he will not under any circumstances pray for the man that armed himself against the czar.

MANY IMMIGRANTS ARRIVE

Record for Single Day is Broken at Ellia Island, New

NEW YORK, March 29 .- Over 11,000 cmlgrants arrived in the harbor of New York today on board seven steamships from European ports. This number is the record a single day which has been made thus far during the annual spring inrush of emi-

Ellis island, where these emigrants are examined and either rejected or admitted to the United Scates, can care for less than half of today's arrivals, its limit being 5,000 daily. Those who cannot be landed today will be kept in the harbor on their steamers until later in the week. These emigrants include the following nationalities: English, Irish, Germans, Swedes, Hungarians, Italians, Portugese and Russians.

### WOMAN'S DEATH INVESTIGATED One Man Wanted in Connection with Affair May Have Shot

LOS ANGELES, Cal., March 29.-Detectives have been detailed to investigate Onto voted against the proposition, which the cause of the death of Mrs. J. J. Flynn defeated it, and the disruption of the conof Belleville, Ont., who came to Los Auseles recently with her husband, said to Pennsylvania and the miners of the four be a Red Cross nurse, who disappeared states voted of it. shortly after her death, Incidentally, the detectives are searching for Flynn. In an indirect way the name has been linked with that of an unidentified man said:

dying at the county hospital of a self-infliered pistol wound which he received at East Lake park. The would-be suicide destroyed everything on his person that might aid identification. In a general way his description tallies with that of Fiyns.

### INSURANCE BILL TO GOVERNOR Both Houses of New York Legislature Have Voted to Postpone Elections.

bly today passed the insurance bill post- states should be little. poning until November 15 next the annual Mutual of Binghamton, terminating on that | paid the advance. date the terms of office of all present dinow goes to the governor.

Official Trial of Craiser,

Deg. Half Million Coal Diggers Will Suspend Work Saturday Evening.

JOINT CONFERENCE FAILS TO AGREE

Miners' Proposition for Two-Year Contract is Rejected,

FEW OPERATORS OFFER TO ACCEPT IT

Meeting Today Will Determine Whether Their Miners Will Continue Work.

ANTHRACITE MEN WILL ALSO GO OUT

District Officials Order Work Suspended and Ask Operators to Meet Them, Tuesday Morning in New York.

INDIANAPOLIS, March 29.-The joint neetings of the bituminous coal operators and miners of the central competitive district, composed of western Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana and Illinois, and of the southwestern district, composed of Missouri, Kansas, Texas, Arkansas, Oklahoma and effect at the expiration of the present scale on April 1, and the conference of the central district adjourned sine die, while the joint scale committee of the southwestern district decided to report a disagreement to the joint conference of that district tomorrow. It is expected that this conference will at once adjourn sine die without an agreement. The action of the two conferences will directly cause the suspension from work after Saturday of 178,000 miners CHICAGO, March 29 .- Judge Humphrey unless something unforeseen, like submisoday set the trial of the packing corpora- sion of the differences to arbitration, should tions which were denied immunity at the intervene; and indirectly will affect 206,500 hearing ended last week for the second more miners not including its effect on 150,-000 miners in the anthracite field, who to-

resenting the packers, regarding the date. A national convention of the miners will trict attorney asked that the trial be im- will be allowed to sign the advance scale mediate and the judge and Mr. Miller fa- demanded by them and today refused by all vored a date in September. The confer- the operators with a few exceptions, and ence was adjourned without action to per- go to work where the advance is offered. mit the district aftorney to consult the Operators employing 25,000 miners in the authorities in Washington. Later, when central competitive field have openly ofthe conference was resumed. District At- fered to pay the advance during the joint torney Morrison offered a formal motion conference sessions. The wage scales of asking for a trial on the immunity pleas. all miners, both anthracite and bituminous, It was denied, as was a similar motion will expire Saturday, except those in Tenmade by Mr. Miller relative to the corpor- nessee and Alabama, where the scale will the United Mine Workers said tonight: "It is a foregone conclusion that all the min-RUSSIANS STRIKE ON COAST ors whose scales expire Saturday will cease work until-officially notified by the national ments have been made governing their sentes." The bifuminous miners affected directly

and indirectly by the disruption of the con-SAN FRANCISCO. March 38.-Because ferences number 384,500, distributed as fel-Rev. Theodore Pashkovsky, priest of the lower Pennsylvania, 160,000; Maryland, Russlan Orthodox church in this city, has 5,000; West Virginia, 35,000; Virginia, 15,000; Town, 14,000; Michigan, 4.000, and the southwestern states, 40,000. Of these 120,000 are unorganized. Situation in Other States.

All districts have in the past based their settlements on the result in the central competitive field. The situation in the other districts is as follows:

The lown district has always awaited the action of the central field before set-tling. Its settlement has been postponed awaiting the action taken today.

The Michigan district is usually governed by the central field's action and has awaited the result of this meeting.

The West Virginia state convention is in session awaiting the result of this con-

The Kentucky Operators' association has representatives endeavoring to get Mr. Mitchell's consent to hold their joint convention with a view to negotiate a settlement without any reference as to basis. The consent had not been given this evening. evening.

Central Pennsylvania is governed largely by the central district an dorders have been given to cease work Saturday night pend-

The southwest district has heretofore followed the central district, as it did to-day, in failing to agree upon a scale. Two Years Scale Rejected. The disagreement came after a struggle lasting ter days and not only disrupts the interstate agreement which has existed since 1808 between the operators and

miners through which wage scales and

other differences have been adjusted, but it

affects 534,000 bituminous and anthracite cont

miners, who will suspend work after Saturday unless something not anticipated or unforeseen intervence in the interest of The final vote in the conference of the central competitive field, on which the other districts base their actilements, was upon a motion offered by President Mitchell of the United Mine Workers to adopt the wage scale of 1963, which would have been an increase in wages of 5.55 per cent. The operators of Illinois, Indiana and

Statement by Mr. Wilson. Following the adjournment W. B. Wilson, national secretary of the Mine Workers,

forence followed. Operators of

at miners to work in districts une

F. L. Robbins and other operators representing about one-third of the coal production of western Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana and Himois, offered to pay the advance and urged the miners to accept this mivance and continue work in their mines ALBANY, N. Y., March S.-The assem- even though the other mines in the four

The convention of miners tomorrow will election of directors and trustees of the take action upon this situation to decide New York Life, Mutual Life of New York, whether to permit this or demand that all Mutual Reserve of New York and Security minors suspend work until all have been

A session of the mineral convention for rectors and trustees of these and prescrib- day formally endorsed the demand for the ing that at the elections when held no 1963 scale and the miners cast their final proxy shall be valid if executed prior to cote in joint conference for this demand as their ultimatum. The Illinois, Indiana. The bill passed the senate restorday. It and Ohio operators achieved to their pushtion not to pay any advance.

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