COAL STRIKE MAY WALT BUSINESS IN ALL CHICAGO

Cettlement is Not Reached Ten Days City Will Be Paralyzed; Appeal to Government.

DULLETIN.

Washing 1 Oct 17 .- Federal Fuel Administra... jarfield today warned arikes have occurred or are impendharge of coal production if it connued to be threatened by strikes.

Chicago, Oct. 17.-Unless the coal frike is settled within ten days busicording to a statement made today by Fred W. Upham, president of the said Mr. Upham.

The situation is the most serious that ever confronted the city," continued Mr. Upham. He added that his company has but three days' supply on hand. He said he believed there was not a building in the city outside the industrial plants with more than a six days' supply. Most of them, he said, could run only three days more.
"Commercial life in Chicago will be wrecked by next week unless Fuel

Administrator Garfield moves quickly," said Mr. Upham. Before the strike the situation was

This is the climax.'

Appeal to Government. That the coal production of Illinois is reduced 75,000 tons a day ed a program to crush them? on account of the walkout of the

fairs in this state. Twelve thousand Illinois miners are said to be on a strike and Thrace have been deported on the which, according to members of the pretext that they gave information to United Mine Workers' union, is un- the enemy. Along the Aegean coast, authorized. Reports are that the Aivalik stands out as the worst sufminers have struck under a misappre- ferer. According to one report, some hension that the increased wage scale 70,000 Greeks there have been deportwas to go into effect at once. Union ed toward Koria and beyond. leaders have informed the men that least 7,000 have been slaughtered. The no wage increase can be effective un-til an increase in coal prices at the mine has been decided upon to

Southern Miners Still Out.

nite action in deferring the strike of population. From Lyndon S. Crawthe 35,000 coal miners of Missouri, ford, missionary of the American Kansas, Oklahoma and Arkansas in board at Trebizond, we have a letter response to telegrams from John P. dated July 24, 1917, in which he says White, president of the United Mine the following order came from Turk-Workers' of America, and Fuel Ad-ministrator Garfield, requesting that 'By 12, 25 July, let no Greek man over nounced early today. Unless some ac- Send all such on into the interior. As tion is taken in the meantime the gen- for the families, we will send further eral walkout of the miners probably orders later.'

strike in the district north of here, re- has sent us by the great, grand Russulting in twenty-five mines being sian army and people. We are more shut down today, due to the operators and more appreciating what the Rusrefusing to grant the increase in pay. sians have done for this region. Im-

Officer and Four For Abusing Private | Content of the Content of the United States, George Rousses, I have a letter September 21, 1917, in which he save.

Camp Wadsworth, Spartanburg, S. C., Oct. 17.—Captain Howard E. Sullivan, commanding Battery D, One Hundred and Fifth field artillery, composed of New York state troops, and four of his company officers face charges today as the result of an accident in camp yesterday, in which it is alleged that Private Otto Gottschalk, charged with minor infraction of regulations, was, at Sullivan's direction, thrown into the sewerage ditch at the rear of the kitchen tent, belabored with sticks and then scrubbed with stiff brushes and sand.

Dinh Gilly, Algerian Singer, is Starving

New York, Oct. 17.-Dinh Gilly, the Algerian baritone and formerly with the Metropolitan opera company in New York, is starving in an internment camp at Raab, Austria, according to a letter received from him by Eugene Boucher of this city. The etter was dated August 27 last. New York friends today started a fund to be forwarded to the singer for the

urchase f food. The baritone left London three ays before war began and was at tratzcastle, Bohemia, when he was fornia and has left for La Paz to asout under guard as a French subject. After two years he was removed at is own request to the detention amp. Here he has been obliged to for special lodgings and for most of his food supplies.

Tust Ship Wheat East

At Once for Winter Use New York, Oct. 17.—Wheat re-aired to meet needs of mills in eastrn and central sections must be rought forward at once in order to ake advantage of the remaining period of Great lakes transportation, it was announced here today by James F. Bell, chairman of the milling division of the United States administration

inistration. Mr. Bell warned mills that/because of a short crop of hard wheat they nay not expect to receive quantities is large as heretofore and that necessarily the quality of their established rands will be affected through the use of soft wheat. The situation "calls or the spirit of self-denial," Mr. Bell

* 'ar Service Medals to Be Presented to Boy Scouts

Var service medals and other ards will be made to Omaha Boy outs at a mass meeting of all commies of the organization at the First lethodist church Saturday night at 30. Dr. J. C. Elsom, national scout commissioner, and a member of the faculty of the University of Wisconsin. "It deliver the illustrated lec-

Unspeakable Turk Turns Upon Christians of Greece When Slaughter of Syrians and Armenians Fails to Sate His Passions

Three-Quarters of a Million In- Every Silver Mint in offensive People of Asia Minor Are Murdered, Maimed or Deported.

New York, Oct. 17 .- Not sated by the slaughter of hundreds of thous ands of Armenians and Syrians, the oal operators and miners where Turk has also turned against Greek Christians in his dominions and more than 700,000 have fallen a victim to persecution in the form of death, suffering or deportation, it was declared here today by Frank W. Jackson, of this city, chairman of the Relief Com mittee for Greeks of Asia Minor. He ness in Chicago will be paralyzed, ac said the real details of these new Turkish atrocities were just beginn-

ing to leak out. "The story of the Greek deportation largest coal company in the city. is not yet generally known," said Mr. "There is less than ten days' supply Jackson, "Quietly and gradually the in the city and no coal is coming in," same treatment is being meted out to the Greeks as to the Armenians. Although closely guarded, certain echoes of these horrors come out from time

"There were two or three million Greeks in Asia Minor at the outbreak of the war in 1914, subject to Turkish rule. According to the latest reliable and authoritative accounts, some seven or eight hundred thousand have been deported, mainly from the coast regions into the interior of Asia Min-

Were Loyal to Turkey. "The Greeks in Asia Minor have always been law-abiding and perfectly loyal to the Turkish govern ment. Under Abdul Hamid they were

"At the declaration of the present miners and that the situation has war all persecutions were stopped, but developed into a "runaway strike" the spring of 1915 brought to the stage are two reasons pointed out by a tragic, novel drama, unique in the E. Williams, fuel admin- history of the world as to its horrors istrator for Illinois, why the fed- and destructivness, that is the Armeneral government, through National ian deportation; under that innocent Administrator Garfield, should name the extermination of a Christian take some hurried action in coal af- race was started.

"Along with the Armenians most of the Greeks of the Marmora regions Greek bishop of Aivalik committed suicide in despair.

Send Men Into Interior.

"The latest account from Trebizond shows the towns along the Black Kansas City, Mo., Oct. 17:-No defi- Sea are being emptied of their Greek be taken, has been an- 16 and under 50 be foundd in Ordou.

"Mr. Crawford also wrote: 'First will result Friday.

Terre Haute, Ind., Oct. 17.—Approximately 5,500 coal miners are on fulness to God for the deliverance He The average daily output of each of these mines is about twenty carloads. mediately after the Russian occupation of this province in April, 1916, hundreds of Armenians began to

come out of their hiding places.' Exterminate Greek Element.

which he says:
"Backed by the Germans, the Turks have put into execution and even organized their wildness. They have decided to exterminate the Greek element which is the most important

and most numerous in Asia Minor,
"Under pretext of necessities of "Under pretext of necessities of war, entire populations have been deported. Members of families have been separated. The old, the men unfit for military service and the women, were sent into the interior of the country, abandoned without the slightest help and exposed to all sorts of deprivations. The men fit for military service were taken by force into the army despite the fact of having paid for exemption; some of the wealthiest have even been called on to pay this exemption fee three times over."

The Relief Committee for Greeks of Asia Minor, Mr. Jackson said, has been organized for non-political and purely humanitarian purposes and aims at securing means to aid these Greeks reduced by sudden persecu-tions to a state of want.

Mestas Named Governor.

Mexico City, Oct. 17.—General Manuel Mestas has been named gov-ernor of the lower half of Lower Calisume his post.





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City.....State...

Country Overworked Washington, Oct. 17.-Demand for silver coins is so great that every mint in the country has been placed on a twenty-four-hour a day

basis to meet it. This never has

been necessary before. Raymond T. Baker, director of the mint, announced today that the total subsidiary silver coinage thus far this year totaled \$16,551,000, or an increase of more than 800 per cent over the corresponding period

U. S. TO TAKE PART IN **ALLIES CONFERENCE**

Official Announcement Withheld, But America May Have Voice in Determining Campaign.

Washington, Oct. 17 .- While oficial announcement is being withheld, it is practically certain that the United States will be represented at the coming conference of all the nations at war against Germany, which probably will be held in Paris. Secretary Lansing today authorized

the statement that it difinitely had the early stages of the injunction been decided that there would be a hearing caused three district judges conference and 'hat the United States was considering participating in it with the possibility that it would be decided to do so.

Evasions of War Tax On Munitions

Washington, Oct. 17.-Internal revenue agents have reported that evasions of the special tax of 121/2 per cent by munitions manufacturers have totaled so far, approximately \$17,500,000. More than \$10,000,000 of that sum already has been recovered by the government.

The amount of tax voluntarily paid by the munitions manufacturers last year was approximately \$26,300,000. Field investigators, checking the returns, notified them that in many cases the amount was far below the sum actually due the government.

One of the methods said to have been used in returning minimum taxes was to charge off a large percentage of the value of a plant under

LONG LABOR STRIKE HEARING AT AN END

Judge Leslie Takes Case Under Advisement; Expensive Litigation for

Long drawn out litigation between the state of Nebraska and Omaha business men and unions as a result of the strike troubles last spring came to an end yesterday whe Judge Leslie, sitting in equity court, took the final chapter in the case under advisement.

Attorney General Reed is asking for permanent injunction against both the Omaha Business Men's association and fourteen labor organizations. The recent hearing before Judge Leslie, in which the case was gone intoon its merits, lasted three weeks.

The legal fight arising out of the

state's intervention in the Omaha strike proved long and costly. A conservative estimate of attorneys' cost in the final hearing for a permanent injunction, but one phase of the case, is \$750 a day. Added to that are the fees of the hundreds of witnesses examined, the court costs of the scores of bills, cross-bills, motions and other legal action filed and the expense to the state and county.

Bitter court fights which featured -Judge Sears, Judge Leslie and Judge Redick-to sit on the bench. Attorneys who have figured in the

three-cornered fight include Attor-ney General Reed, Deputy Attorney General Munger, D. M. Vinsonhaler and Norris Brown, representing the state; F. H. Gaines, F. A. Brogan and Alvin Johnson, counsel for the Busi-Total \$17,500,000 ness Men's association, and Anson Bigelow, M. D. Owen of Chicago, attorney for the International Bricklayers' union, and O. M. Ninde of Chicago, attorneys for the unions. At least five of the attorneys in the hearing for permanent injunction are known to have received \$100 a day each for their services.

London Prepares for Coming of German Airmen Shortly

London, Oct. 17 .- London's bombproof shelters are being card-indexed in preparation for further German raids. Sufficient tunnels, arches, crypts, basements and substantial the head of depreciation. In some buildings have been inventoried to cases the entire value of the plant was accommodate 1,000,000 persons.

The decision of the educational profits of the concern, representa- authorities to close all the London tions being made that at the end of schools during the last week in the war the plants would be of no October is, perhaps, the most interfurther use. The practice is said to esting of the many steps being taken thave been quite general and to have in anticipation of the recurrence of been followed by some of the largest German raids as soon as the moon is

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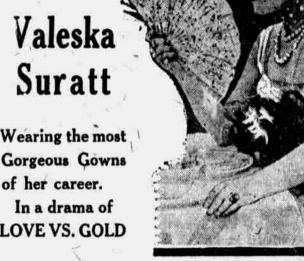
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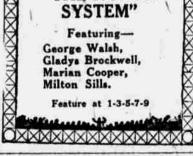


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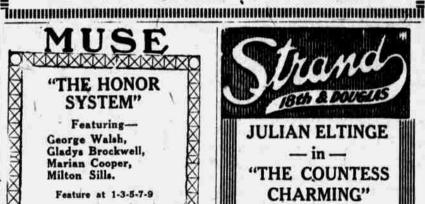
LAST TIMES TODAY DOROTHY DALTON, in

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