(Continued From Page One.) ing some more coal from the termi

nal committee The publicity bureau of the Chamber of Commerce, on the recommendation of the terminal coal committee, will call off all conventions which have been scheduled for Omaha this month. The most important of these meetings would be the Nebraska Farmers' congress, for which plans had been made to receive more than 1,000 attendants. Action affecting January conventions will be held in abeyance, pending developments in the coal situation. Six of the January conventions scheduled for Omaha are important.

W. S. Robertson, assistant genera manager of the Nebraska Power company, stated that his company received three cars of fuel oil Thursday and added that further conservation in the use of electrical energy is indicated at the power

Expect Coal Soon.

The coal committee gave no statement yesterday of the amount of coal being received. Mr. Snyder stated that it would be four or five days at the earliest before anthracite coal from Pennsylvania could be re-ceived here. He added that the production of the Rock Springs mines Thursday was about 15 per cent of

Reports from Sheridan mines yesterday to Burlington officials indicated normal production. A shipment of Sheridan coal is expected here this week, according to Burlington offi-

Curtail Train Service.

nounced that a detailed schedule of curtailed train service is being the directors of the north, central ules Sunday. Unofficial announce- lation of many trains and much luxment was made that tourist travel will be discouraged during the coal shortage.

The O'Brien company, candy the Broads manufacturers, employing 150 men suspended. and women, has coal to last only one day. Wright & Wilhelmy company, wholesale hardware dealers, has a few days' coal supply and have called in their traveling sales force. The Omaha Paint and Glass company reported yester y morning a coal supply of half a ton. The Storz Beverage and Ice company will close at once unless more coal is received. This industry employs 50 workers. Many other industries are nearing the end of their coal supply.

The reduction in the north, central and swith each senator. "Then the president shook hands with each of us," Senator Fall continued. "He was lying in bed, flat on his back. His shoulders were day.

Violators Are Summoned. ous industries where the fuel administration's orders have been violated. The first "sentence" being imposed on offenders is a solemn warning that further violations will result in a denial of coal and electric lights. Some of the complaints sent to the committee were from employes of companies who have not observed the coal committee's orders. A manager of a large wholesale house told the committee that he had not understood the full meaning of the order applying to his business, notwithstanding that shades of his office were lowered at 2 p. m. and the clerks held until after 5 p. m.

Unemployed Increase Daily. The line of unemployed is increas- soon ing daily at the free employment bureau maintained by the Board of Public Welfare in the city hall. C. A. Davis, superintendent, Thursday registered 208 applicants for work, 60 being transients from all points of the compass. Nineteen young to operate mines with volunteers. men stated that they had been sent by the Star Employment agency, the Kansas strip mines. Chicago, and that they had paid a fee of \$5 each, being assured that they would find mine or railroad work in the west.

Two of these young men from Chicago had been directed to Council Bluffs to do track work, but when they arrived they were unable to find employment, so they came to Louis, and 12 were from Sioux City.

'I believe that interstate shipping of men by employment agencies that promise work which does not exist, should be stopped by the federal au-thorities," Mr. Davis said.

A Home Recipe for Wrinkled, Saggy Skin

The famous saxolite lotion recommended by beauty specialists for removing wrinkles and for reducing distended pores, can easily be made at home. Ask your druggist for saxolite in powdered form, one ounce, and a half pint of witch hazel and bathe the face, neck and hands in the solution. Results are remarkable, and instantaneous. The skin tightens, and this naturally reduces the wrinkles, as well as creases or folds about the neck, cheeks or hands. The tissue beneath the skin also becomes firmer and more solid.

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Descendant of Famous French Family Here to Appear in Movies



Countess Du Barry.

The beautiful Countess DuBarry descendant of the famous French family, members of which figured prominently in history back in the York from England recently, results of the subcommittee's in aboard the liner Etea. It is said vestigation requested by the presithe countess is here to appear in motion pictures in an effort to earn money enough to fight, in the English chancery courts, a case which dates back to 1791.

Cabinet and Garfield

ger service now has been ordered on nearly all the government-controlled replied:

"I think we will. It's so con-H. J. Plumhof, assistant federal railroads of the country. The eastmanager of the Union Pacific, an- ern and southern regional directors today took nearly the same action as ury equipment. Two famous 20-hour trains between New York and Chi- a cago, the Twentieth Century and the Broadway Limited, were ordered

Cancel 36 Trains.

engaged in preparing the shortened he might be disappointed." schedules. The Chicago, Milwaukee Senator Fall gave a detailed ac-& St. Paul system had arranged for count of the White House visit. He cancellation of 36 trains. More than said Dr. Grayson received them and Pacific, the Frisco and the M. K. & bedroom, where Mrs. Wilson shook T. systems were ordered eliminated, hands with each senator.

ed the owners and managers of vari- and operators were apparently opti mistic, no definite break in the strike, understand perfectly every word he was announced.

Delegates at a subdistrict convention of miners in West Virginia called upon 10,000 miners in four

ers, to be continued Monday, said prospects were good for opening some of Ohios mines soon.

Only a feet a me. He also reached over to the table several times to secure papers on it."

Acknowledges to the table several times to secure papers on it."

Only a few men returned to work in Missouri, where Governor Gardappealed to the miners to return. The mines were seized and volunteers for mining will go to work

Oklahoma Martial Law.

Gov. J. D. Robertson of Oklahoma proclaimed martial law in the mining counties of that state, the "I told the president that I didn't first time in the history of Okla-care to fatigue him," said Mr. Fall. homa, and an attempt will be made

Three companies of federal infantry left Camp Lewis, Washing- Mexico. ton, for the Montana coal fields. cide a basis for setling the strike. distribution of coal in those states.

Gov. Samuel R. McKelvie of Ne
"I told him that I desired to as-

Lieutenant Governor Oglesby of Illinois was sent to Washington by "I suppose you want to have me istrators for each state. Governor Lowden to represent Illi-

A VITAL FACTOR

It is natural for a growing child to crave what may seem an over-abundance of food. The vital, important factor is to assure not only a plenitude of food but food that contains

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WILSON FOUND SOUND IN MIND BY COMMITTEE

Senators Fall and Hitchcock Sent as Delegates to See President in Sick Room.

(Continued From Page One.) evidence turned up by the inquiry especially regarding the alleged activities of Mexican officials'

preading bolshevist propaganda ir this country.

Senator Fall also gave the president a copy of his resolution ask-ing that diplomatic recognition of Carranza be withdrawn. This resolution now is before the foreign relations committee, which meets again Monday to act upon it. It was said the president expressed no final judgment regarding it but indicated he would give his advice to the committee or to congress by the

Senators Want News.

When he returned to the capitol, Senator Fall was surrounded by his time of Louis XV, arrived in New the White House an abstract of the vestigation requested by the president. He had indicated he might make this public tonight, but decided not to do so for the present. Much of the substance of this abstract, it was said was given to the

president today by Senator Fall, who did most of the talking. The whole conference was declared to In Conference on Coal have been of the most friendly nature, the president closing it with a story about an Irishman who, office of Un when asked whether he thought the United States would take Mexico, eral building.

agious to us." At another point, when jests were being exchanged about the presiprepared and probably will be an- and southwestern regions took in dent's health, Mr. Wilson was said nounced this evening with or-ders to commence the new sched- "train miles," which meant cancel- made in a letter by Senator Moses, republican of New Hampshire, that the executive was reported to have

Moses' Disappointment.

"The president remarked," said Fall, "that as a result of the conference he hoped the sen-Tonight traffic men were busily ator would be reassured, although

a dozen fast trains on the Missouri took them up to the president's

Covered to Chin.

"I think he was covered up to his chin, with his right arm out. I sat counties to return to work, even a little to one side and slightly be-though dissatisfied with the 14 per low him near a table, and he fre-

physical appearance, Senator Fall said he was not an "expert" but ner had called out state troops and would not judge that the executive had lost any weight. He continued that Senator Hitchcock opened the discussion by stating that he personally had nothing to present but accompanied Senator Fali who desired to submit some information.

Should Break Relations.

sketched, as rapidly as possible Volunteers continued working in the Kansas strip mines. the Kansas strip mines. the work done by our subcommittee and gave him, hastily, some of the reasons why I thought this government should break off relations with

"I asked him if he had a copy of Gov. Frank O. Lowden of Illinois my resolution and he reached over telegraphed Dr. Garfield urging apon the table and picked up a copy. Pointment of a commission to de- The president asked me if I would give him a memorandum in writing A party of 250 business men and covering my statement and I agreed officials of 22 states comprising the to send it at once. He asked many Omaha. Eight of the applicants Mississippi Valley association arquestions and displayed a general yesterday said they came from St. ranged to go to Washington to con-knowledge of conditions, recent as fer with fuel and rail officials rela- well as past. He indicated perfect tive to improving transportation and comprehension of the points I was

braska started for Washington to sure him of my desire to co-operate urge Dr. Garfield to appoint admin- with him in Mexican matters as far

give some opinion on this?' I said nois in the capital.

Governor Gardner of Missouri asked if I would supply him with postponed indefinitely the confer- the written memorandum. He said

for several months and that a report was improbable before next June. Asked directly if he was satisfied with the president's condition and

his ability to handle the Mexican situation, Senator Fall countered: "Do you mean his mental condi-

"Yes sir," he replied, "entirely

Visit Did Wilson Good. After the conference Dr. Grayson the morning and it was desired to Senator Hitchcock argued, might High Prices of Sugar Blamed on Local Firms

made to obtain it direct from the reineries, but in every instance we hav been referred back to the local jobbers, who seem to be in complete control of the local market."

Mr. Cullen called attention to the fact that the price of sugar was re-duced on the Omaha market in Feb-

buary, 1919, and that the notice was sent out by the Missouri River Jobbers association. Asked for his opinion as to what had prompted this action on the part of the association, the witness declared it was to drive us off of the market," "What is your opinion as to the

cause of the local situation?" witness was asked. Jobbers Are Blamed.

"Directly to the influence of the obbers," was the response. with the ideas of these jobbers," Mr. Cullen continued, "and for this reason it is my opinion we have financing the walkout. been unable to obtain a fair supply the jobbers do not want us to do business on this basis.'

Both Mr. Williams and Mr. Cullen testified to the fact that their volume of business was being seriously affected because of the fact that they could not procure sugar for their customers, who were forced

Appealed to Hoover.

Mr. Cullen declared that two years ago the local sugar market was in about the same condition as it is now, particularly with reference to the control and influence of the job-bers. "We could not get sugar then," he said, "but the favored ones were getting the best of it as they are now. We sent an attorney to Washington and the matter was put up to Herbert Hoover personally. Immediately we found relief." The hearing is being held in the

office of United States Attorney Allen, on the third floor of the fed-

Cannot Buy Sugar. At the conclusion of the hearing yesterday afternoon, Mr. Allen announced he would forward a trans-cript of the evidence to Attorney General Palmer at Washington, at whose instance the investigation was

taken up here. C. W. Southwell, manager for the Nebraska-Iowa Mercantile company, was the first witness called at the afternoon session. Mr. Southwell declared he was unable to obtain sugar from local jobbers because, in his opinion, his prices and methods did not meet with the approval of the influences which control the Missouri River Jobbers' association. The witness asserted it required between 150 to 200 bags of sugar a day to meet the demands of his trade. He asserted that formerly he purchased sugar from various refining companies, but under the present arrangement he was not per-

mitted to do this. R. F. Smith, secretary of the exhausted every possible endeavor to obtain a supply sufficient to meet the demands of his company's cus-

Not Association Members. Both Mr. Southwell and Mr.

lobbers' association. William Chapell, manager of the grocery department for the Farmers' union, also declared he had been the last zone regulations became efpower by a handful of Omaha job-

bers in this territory. Harry B. Patrick, manager of the Russell Brokerage company, was the first witness called to testify for the ccused brokers.

"Why has your company refused a fair share of sugar to these various complaining firms?" the witness was asked by Mr. Allen.

Questions Are Evaded.

Mr. Patrick's explanation was to the effect that his company did not ties to insult the United States govrecognize the firms referred to as' ernment. 'legitimate wholesale 'concerns.' The witness declared that these firms could buy from Chicago and southern markets. He made no explanation to the point advanced that sugar from far distant sections would not enable the dealers to that it be taken out of the hands of handle the product in competition the local judge, who is a mere tool with the beet sugar, which the jobbers were handling exclusively here. hands of a federal judge, who is the

dealers as legitimate wholesalers tion, but they are delaying action and others you refuse to recognize?" greatly to cause me as much trouble Mr. Allen wanted to know.

"I do not know who is responsible for the policy," was the affswer. "It brought to a showdown." was adopted before my connection

Mr. Patrick admitted that he was chairman of the Omaha district for the distribution of sugar for one year during the war. He declared te was working as a government mploye while thus engaged. Mr. Patrick did not attempt an explanation of why his firm should not sell "The president seemed generallly cerns which measured up to the requirements and offered to purchase n wholesale quantities.

Bar to Competition.

down the orders of certain Omaha has its comical side any way.

the Missouri Jobbers' association. J. P. Fallon, manager of the Seavey & Flarsheim Brokerage com-pany, argued with the United States

any, argued with the United States from the state penitentiary as district attorney that the firms com- Puebla, Mexico plaining of the local sugar situation said the visit apparently had done the president good and that he scemed to have enjoyed it. The reply, however, the point was decould purchase all the sugar they physician added that he had ar-ranged for his patient to remain in sumers would be called on to pay a bed for the conference because he huge advance in price and that the had been up for some time during dealers handling the southern sugar would be unable to compete with guard against tiring him too much.

A break in diplomatic relations,

Other witnesses were Frank Other witnesses were Frank
Myers, general manager and treasTry HARPER'S today, it will pay. give Carranza an excuse for setting urer of the Farmers union, and W. aside the coming presidential elec-tions and resuming a dictatorship. D. Williams, general manager of the

ALLEGES UNIONS WERE TOOLS OF the State department said they had no information whatever concern-ing Hansen or the question of bail, CANADIAN REDS

Testimony Given by Chairman of Committee That Financed Strikers in Big Walkout.

Winnipeg, Dec. 5.← Admission that labor unions had been the tools of "Reds" in Winnipeg's general strike last spring, was made by William Percy, chairman of the comthe who testified at the trial on charges "We of sedition conspiracy of B. R. Rusdo not do business in accordance sell, an alleged leader of the strike. Percy denied, however, that any "bolshevik funds" had been used in

He said that although he did not of sugar. We are price cutters, and attribute the strike to Russell, as their contention that the release of the strike committee alone was responsible, he did blame Russell and about "by urgent diplomatic reprehis supporters for "misleading" labor

unions as a whole. Percey took the stand after John Lovatt, a former constable, had testified that the radical element in the trades and labor council, led by republican colleagues, who sought news of the conference. He also curred the pleasure of local jobbers and had remained in the saddle unsaw Henry P. Fletcher, American River Johbers' association. Policemen's union in the council, added that Sam Blumenberg, recently deported, had been forced upon the council as a delegate from the building trades, notwithstanding opposition from the conserva
Allies to Force Peace

Jenkins Is Freed And Writes a Letter the enemy left no doubt whatever Giving Experiences tion. The Petit Parisien says that Germeiders it has gone too far

diplomatic representations made by this government and the resulting investigation made by Gen. Pablo Sonzalez, who was sent by the Mexican goverment to investigate the facts in the case. The investi-gations by General Gonzalez, who was at Puebla December 3, had then practically substantiated the position taken bythis government on behalf

ment. supreme council yesterday with Marshal Foch and General Wey-"Two peons from Santa Lucia admitted to General Gonzalez that gand, the marshal's assistant, in atthey had made declarations against tendance, has provoked a great amount of speculation as to event-Jenkins under threat of execution. Other witnesses testified they had ual military action across the Rhine been compelled to make false statein case Germany does reply satisments against Jenkins under duress. factorily to the final note regarding One witness was threatened with a the protocol. pistol, another by a rope, and still another beaten until he made his low number 12,000 men. No question declaration against Jenkins. has as yet arises whether they

"These facts are shown in the court record of the case."

dertaken by the French and British. Jenkins Writes Letter. Writing from the state penitenti-German Reply to Latest ary at Puebla, on November 26,

The letter said the general feel-ing there was that "Mexico will yet been submitted to the peace conmake one of her usual insulting re- ference delegates, however, plies" to the American note request- newspaper says. ing Jenkins' release, and that the Smith asserted their firms were not American embassy at Mexico City identified with the Missouri River then had a representative at Puebla, "taking evidence that the cour has refused to take.'

"I would not like to see interven-tion at all," Jenkins wrote, "as I unable to procure any sugar since think that it ought to be possible to solve the Mexican problem withfective October 15, which marked out actual intervention, although the beginning of the assumption of the attitude of the present governthe attitude of the present government is hard to understand at times

Mexico Pro-German. "Mexico had the greatest chance on earth to get on her feet and stay there during the big war, by taking a stand in favor of the allies but it is well known that the government was violently pro-German, and from the continued persecution that they are showing in my case t would seem that they are still taking advantage of all opportuni-

"There are so many irregularities in the case that they have presented against me that it seems impossible for me not to get some sort of satisfaction, even with the courts as they are here, and I am now asking of the governor, and put in the "What is your reason for the pol- only competent judge for such cases cy of designating some of these according to the Mexican constituin a few days the case can be

Had "Hard Luck."

"I have had a bit of hard luck recently," says the letter, "and got stuck to the tune of nearly 400,000 pesos in Mexican gold, and not only that, but now the local authorities in an endeavor to cover up their own criminal responsibility for the neglect of the city, have tried to accuse tion of why his firm should not sell me of complicity with the rebels who kidnaped me and have me in

"It is certainly the limit when a man is taken from his home, half killed with exposure, his family all P. D. Baum of the Meinrath sick with fright, his money taken Brokerage company declared his away from him and then for good firm would not sell to any but "quali-fied" wholesalers, and for this rea-himself. If is was not a bit serious son had reserved the right to turn for me it would be comical, and it

"I have refused to accept liberty It was developed while Mr. Pat- on bail, as I did not want to comrick and Mr. Baum were on the wit- promise with the dogs, and for that ness stand that many, if not all, of reason am in jail, but feel that I will heir customers were members of get quicker action that way than entering into any sort of transaction

with them." The letter was dated November 25, Say Bail Was Deposited.

Every effort was made to check up on a cabled report from Mexico

City saying that, according to Ice Skates and Boys' Sleds Every pair of ice skates in the store

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Puebla dispatch to a Mexico City newspaper, Jenkins was released after J. Salter Hansen had deposited

\$500 check for bail. Officials of

on demand of this government.

in order to obtain his release. This

fact was cited by officials to support

the consular agent was brought

sentations made this government

and the resulting investigation made by General Pablo Gonzales, who

was sent to investigate the facts in

Jenkins Was Surprised.

Mexico City, Dec. 5 .- The freeing

of Mr. Jenkins came as a surprise to He was awakened from his

night's sleep by Chief of Police Zavaleta, and at once dressed him-

self, gathered together his few be-

longings, and was conveyed to his

Terms Upon Germany

many considers it has gone too far and that an unofficial note has been

received from Berlin announcing

that new negotiators will leave soon

Situation is Critical.

The supreme council today con

sidered further the note to be sent

to Germany regarding the pro-

tocol, but did not complete the docu-

The secret meeting held by the

The American troops on the Rhine

would participate in any action un-

for Versailles.

the case.

Grocery and Steal

and that they did not know Hansen. Zapata, Tex., Dec. 5.—Mexican bandits last night raided the Clareno ranch, on the American side of the They stood on the statement that he consular agent had been released In some quarters, however, there Rio Grande, 11 miles southeast of was a suggestion that there may here, escaping with provisions from a store on the ranch

have been a confusion of names, as Secretary Lansing announced that a dispatch from the American em-The number of bandits in the raiding party was not determined, but bassy said Third Assistant Secretary they were reported heavily armed. The only person molested was the Matthew E. Hanna had been sent to Puebla in connection with represtorekeeper, whom they bound and gagged before looting the store.

sentations for release of Jenkins. Officials declared, however, that even if the names had been confused taken. there was no information here to indicate that Hanna had put up bond and, in fact, they expressed utmost assurance that he had not done so. Reports from Jenkins since his Tex. No clue to the identity of the ceived here. arrest, and personal letters from him to relatives in this country, have all quoted him as being most determined not to put up a cent of bail

noon today. Austin, Tex., Dec. 5.—Adjutant General Cope today ordered the company of Texas Rangers sta-Whole of Stock tioned at Laredo to proceed to Zapata county, report to the sheriff and work in co-operation with the local authorities in attempts to ap-

bandits had been obtained up to

prehend bandits who crossed over from Mexico and looted a store there last night. 76 Steel Strikers Taken

After Pittsburgh Explosion Pittsburgh, Pa., Dec. 5 .- Seventysix men, said to be striking steel workers, were arrested at Donora. Pa., today when troopers of the All provisions in the store were state police and county officers raid-The bandits packed them on ed steel strike headquarters. The several horses taken from the ranch raid followed the explosion of a and then crossed the Rio Grande charge of dynamite under the resiagain into Mexico. The ranch is dence of Felix Burkhardt, a workowned by Scrapio Vela of Laredo, man, according to information re-

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