Renew Denials That Previous Agreements Bind Them to Accept Government Plan.

Washington, Dec. 21 .- Coal operators of the United States through their executive committee explained further tonight their reasons for re-fusing to participate in the govern-ment's plan for settling the bitu-minous coal strike. Renewing the denials that previous agreements further tonight their reasons for redenials that previous agreements then return home. had bound them to accept the government's plan, the operators asserted that while they were bound by and had agreed to accept strike other tasks in the garb of a boy, is settlement proposals made by Dr. Garfield, former fuel administrator, the government proposals as accepted by the miners differ vitally from those of the Garfield plan.

The insistence of the operators on the stand left open tonight the pos-sibility, it was held, that the com-mission named Saturday by Presi-dent Wilson and given by him, pow-er to fix wages and prices of coal necessary to sustaain wages, might be unable to function. The executive committee did not say, however, that operators would stand aloof from the commission in its investigations and decision, but left the question open to be settled probably at a meeting Tuesday in Cleveland, O., where a general session of the scale committee, central competitive field and other operators generally has been called.

Operators' Statement. The operators in a formal state-

ment tonight said: "In the light of the statement of Attorney General Palmer of yesterday, in which he says that it would be an amazing repudiation of their own statements if the operators do not acquiesce in the plan which their official representatives have repeatedly agreed to, in the settlement of the strike, the bituminous coal operators feel impelled to re-state their attitude so that it may be clearly appreciated by

the public. "Attorney General Palmer, in his statement yesterday, asserted that the operators had agreed to the memorandum of the attorney general and John L. Lewis, acting president of the United Mine Workers of America, laying down the terms of agreement for settlement of the soal strike. The fact is that the operators never learned of the existence of that agreement until after it had been presented to miners at the Indianapolis conference of De-

"The operators did accept the proposal of the government, presented through Dr. Garfield, former fuel troversy.

basis of settlement of the wage con- | S. F. Martin, Well dministrator and referred to in Preslent Wilson's letter of December Under the terms of this proposal the mine controversy was to be set-tled on the basis of the five prin-ciples announced by Dr. Garfield. The application of one of these principles determined the 14 per cent advance which was granted the miners. The Garfield proposal further provided for the establishment of a board with advisory powers the Garfield proposal and the Palther Garfield proposal to the grant of the garfield proposal to the grant of the garfield proposal to the garfield prop

Stand by Garfield Plan.

"The operators still stand by the acceptance of the Garfield proposal. The president's letter December 6, referred specifically to it and it seemed clear to the minds of the operators that it was the intent of the president that the Garfield proposal was to be used as the

TROUBLES ENDED AFTER 20 YEARS, **SAYS COAL MINER**

Suffering Overcome After Taking Tanlac and He Gains Forty-two Pounds.

"It's a fact, I was in such misery from stomach trouble and rheumatism that I was not expected to live, but now after taking Tanlac I feel as fine as I ever did in my life, and have gained 42 pounds in weight," was the remarkable statement made recently by William Burg, a well known coal miner, who lives at 1714 East Miller St., Springfield, Ill.

"I had suffered for 20 years," he continued "and was in as had

Burg, a well known coal miner, who lives at 1714 East Miller St., Springfield, Ill.

"I had suffered for 20 years," he continued, "and was in as bad a fix as a man could get in. I had indigestion so bad that the minute I ate anything it would sour and cause gas to form and I would suffer terribly with cramps in my stomach. Even liquid diets would make me deathly sick and nauseated and I often wondered how I lived through such agony. I also had a bad case of rheumatism and my joints were so stiff I could hardly and I often wondered how I lived through such agony. I also had a bad case of rheumatism and my joints were so stiff I could hardly bend over to lace my shoes and I had such pain in my elbows that I couldn't lift a pick and my feet were so swollen and hurt so bad that my shoes would hardly go on. I tried all sorts of medicines and treatments and liniments, but and treatments and liniments, but

nothing ever gave me any relief.
"But when I began taking Tan-lac, it went right after my troubles and I began to improve right away.

All my troubles have completely left me and I feel 20 years younger. I can eat anything set before me without the least fear and every trace of the rheumatism has gone I sleep like a log every night and work like a trooper every day. People who knew my condition are actually astonished when they see me now and without question I consider Tanlac the best medicine

Tanlac is sold in Omaha at all Sherman & McConnell Drug Company's stores, Harvard Pharmacy and West End Pharmacy. Also Forrest and Meany Drug Company in South Omaha and the leading druggist in each city and town throughout the state of Nebraska.—Adv.

Pretty Girl, Dressed as Boy Roughs It for "Local Color"

Leaves Ohio Home With Hair Clipped and in Male Attire for 1,500-Mile Jaunt 'Cross Country to Study Human Nature-Worked in Omaha as Hotel Bus Boy.

Denver, Dec. 21.-Ellen Vallery, 21year-old itinerant philosopher, of Youngstown, O., has secured sufficient "local color" for her proposed writings, she declared here and, following her arrest by local police when she was discovered in a freight

Six weeks of adventure, during which time she has traveled some 1,500 miles and worked as a waiter, enough, Ellen says.

Ellen, who is pretty and decidedly feminine, despite her efforts at camouflage, learned that she could do a man's work a year or more ago when she replaced a mail carrier in her home town that he might journey to Europe and fight the Ger-mans with Uncle Sam's doughboys.

Could Do Man's Work. "I thought if I could do that I

could do anything a man could," she told City Chaplain Jim Goodheart, to whom the police paroled her. So, with the desire to prove that she could do a man's work love of adventure and an ambition to obtain "local color" for articles she planned to write on equal suffrage, the pretty wanderlust victim left her mother's home in Youngstown, O., early in October, planning to travel to the Pacific coast.

Ellen had a little money, and she says she never 'really beat her way.' She "shipped out," for the most part, with employment agencies, dressed in boy's clothing and secured work assigned to men.

Miss Ellen Vallery

where her identity was discovered

when they find out a girl is straight

they are straight, too."
Miss Vallery declares that she has

to anyone who has done no wrong,"

off my bair and put on some boy's

turn to my mother in Youngstown,

Mr. Martin was born at Somerton,

later owning hardware stores at

Lewis, Atlantic and Carrol, Ia. He

came to Blair in 1903, and with Jo-

pany, under the firm name of Martin & Nurre, about five years ago.

was associated with C. O. Dawson

of Los Angeles, Cal. He was married September 8, 1868, at Norwalk,

Funeral services will be held from

the family residence Tuesday after-noon at 2, Rev. W. H. Underwood

of the Erowell Memorial home, offi-

Home and Is Beaten

Up for His Kindness

intention of representing him-

to be the famous ex-train rob-

ber, is subject to the charge of mak-

The town marshal, out of kindness

for his prisoner, rather than keep him in the unsanitary town jail,

tured. The fugitive slept in a straw-

stack the night before and was near-

ly frozen, as the temperature was

Vaks Again President

The Greater Omaha Junk Dealers' association at a meeting held Saturday elected the following officers: President, E. Vaks; vice president, A. Richard; secretary, S. Feldman;

reasurer, M. Lozerowitch; trustees,

berg. Mr. Vaks' election was the sixth consecutive time he has been so honored by association members.

Epstein, H. Lieberman, I. Stei-erg. Mr. Vaks' election was the

of Local Junk Dealers

ound the zero mark.

Takes Bandit Into

Upon the death of Mr. Nurre he

of two men.

Faked Deep Voice.

Her first stop was Detroit. "I cut my hair off and put on boy's clothes," she said, "and to keep folks from knowing that I was a girl I 'talked way down in my throat'—cumsah," and she warbled a few bass notes. In Detroit she worked as a bus boy in a hotel. From Detroit she went to Chi-

ago, where she worked as a waiter. An employment agency in Chicago was advertising for section hands in Wyoming, so Ellen "shipped out" as a section hand. On her way to Wyoming, however, she decided to stop off in Omaha, where she again secured employment in the dining room of a hotel as a bus "I'll just stay in Denver now until

From Omaha to Morgan. From Omaha she went to Fort she announced, and 'Jim' Goodheart Morgan, Colo., where she worked has promised to secure employment on a farm, and came to Denver, for her here.

"The operators never have been Known Over State, randum which was drawn by the attorney general in conference with President Lewis and Secretary Green of the miners' organization. "The memorandum goes far be

yond the Garfield proposal to which

mer-Lewis memorandum which was accepted at Indianapolis: Radical Changes Noted.

"1. The Garfield proposal would have established a board with advisory powers only. The Palmerestablish a commission not would advisory in character, but with full power definitely to fix coal prices, seph Nurre, bought out and reor-wages, differentials and to determine ganized the old Blair Canning comdetails of working conditions within each district covering that

"2. The question of differentials and internal working conditions in the many bituminous coal fields af-fected by this memorandum are so nvolved and complicated that a complete review, in order to make an intelligent decision, would be an in-terminable task. These matters are of vital importance to the coal in-dustry. The differentials themselves

are not in dispute.
"3. Furthermore, the findings of the commission contemplated by the Palmer-Lewis memorandum may be etroactive without limitations as to

Want Practicable Solution.

"There are other important differnces between the Garfield proposal and the Palmer-Lewis memorandum which have not been made clear to the operators up to this time. The operators repeated that they had never agreed to the Palmer-Lewis

man of the operators executive committee, as made before the senate investigating committee Friday. Mr. Palmer said, newspaper reports credited Ogle with declaring that the attorney general had "proposed a surrender." This Mr. Palmer said,

was false.
Mr. Ogle tonight responded to the attorney general's remark, by referattorney general's remark, by referance of the commitring to the transcript of the committee session. That document, it was pointed out, showed that the conver-sation took place before any pro-posal had been made by the govern-ment and that Mr. Ogle remarks were "qualified."

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Greek Dancing and Rhythmical Exercises Also Recommended-Course, \$5,000.

Paris, Dec. 21 .- With milk bath, Greek dancing and rhythmical exercises Cleo de Merode, the most enchanting woman in France, plans to restore the Parisiennes' reputation of being the most beautiful women n the world

Ten years ago the dazzling actress, named the "modern Diana" by the late King Edward VIII and King Leopold of Belgium, both of whom were enthralled by her charms, ranked with Liane de Pughy and Emilienne d'Alencon as one of the liveliest trio of belles in the world. Now at the age of 43 Cleo retains all her beauty. Her admiring friends contend she has not even lost the of clay over the casket he sealed, bloom of youth.

Recognizing her undisputed claims to beauty unmatched in Paris today the inner circle of aristocratic France, whose dictates in matters of aste and style are never questioned by European society, met at the beginning of the winter and decided to along the road connecting Coffman entrust to Mile. De Merode the task station with the "ridge road," of reviving in the growing generation noticed the body of a girl half covof girls the old-time paramount rep- ered with leaves, lying in a ravine utation of Parsiennes for beauty.

The choice of the Paris arbiters of beauty have added to their committee some of the leading painters

and sculptors, was arrived at only Gaby Deslys, Jeanne Prevost, Lina Cavalieri and Cecile Sorel The field soon narrowed down to Clarefully manicured soon narrowed down to Cleo de Merode and Cecile Sorel, the latter's claims finally being disallowed despite the fact that Marshal Foch recently paid her the tribute of tak-ing lunch with her.

Doesn't Wish Honor. In an interview with Universal Service Mlle. de Merode disclaimed while she was preparing to catch a any wish to pose as the premiere freight to Wyoming in the company beauty of France. "I prefer the beauty of France. "I prefer the blonde, myself," she said. "That is why I have so much admiration for

"Men are the best pals in the world," she told Goodheart, "and American beauties." Her head resting against cream colored cushions to throw into relief her dark beauty, she admitted gone to church every Sunday since she left home. "No harm can come that Paris society leaders had requested her to take over the beauty training of their growing girls.

Asked to describe her curriculum she said. "All I have done is to cut she said, "I propose to work solely Notwithstanding the girl's masquerading, she lamented the loss of a suitcase containing feminine finery and a wig that she had shipped to the skin the lovely sheen of silk. I also prescribe Greek dances in loose costumes and progressive exercises my hair grows out and then I'll redesigned to give suppleness to every muscle in the body. Care, however, will be taken to guard against excessive vigor producing overdevelop-ment, and I shall strongly discourage robust college games such as hockey and basket ball.
"At the same time I believe girls

can derive nothing but benefit from such healthy and beautifying exercises as skating, riding and fencing.

Dies at Blair Inculcates Ideas. "As my pupils progress and pass the age of 18 I shall begin to in-Blair, Neb., Dec. 21.—(Special Telegram.)—S. F. Martin, aged 75 culcate into them the paramount importance of making the most of their beauty. This can be done in a variety of ways. Obviously of first importance is the selection of years, prominent citizen and business man, died Saturday evening at the family residence in this city. He had been suffering for some months styles and colors in dress and milwith cancer, but was able to be at inery to harmonize with and em his place of business until within a phasize the individuality of each woman. To mention an extreme in stance of what I mean when I say Ohio, and went with his parents to that women should make the most Des Moines, Ia., where he entered the hardware business as a clerk, of their charms, I believe that beauties of the 'peaches and cream' type would gain by sleeping between black silk sheets, which are not only more restful than white linen ones, but enliven a woman's sense of esthetic values. More particularly too, does this apply to women of the Gioconda type—that is, those possessing a dead white complexion. took over the entire plant, and later "I have rented a large hall in a fashionable quarter of Paris and am having it painted and furnished according to my own ideas. The color Ia., to Miss Agnes Reeves, who, with a half sister and two half brothers survive him. scheme and furnishings will be bright and cheery, for pretty sur-roundings are the finest aid to loveliness. Each child—I shall accept pupils from the age of 7—will have her own little dressing room, taste-fully furnished and individually lighted, and she will be costume for all her exercises in strict ac-cordance with her individuality.

"Brunettes will wear bright col-ored robes, blondes dark ones. Each child's taste in dress will be care-fully trained. Of course facial exercises will play an important part. Children will be encouraged to drink lenty of pure fresh water and sleep

Sioux Falls, S. D., Dec. 21—(Special.)—A stranger giving the name of "Al Jennings," but who disclaims n the open air.
"An orchestra will play classical music during the dancing and exercises and I shall explain to my pupils that the influence of good music on the esthetic senses is of importance ing a murderous attack on Town Marshal Williams, of Winfred.

in beauty culture." "Will you teach them how to love?" mademoiselle De Merode was asked.
"No girl needs to be taught that,"
"No girl needs to be taught that,"

took him to his own home. Jen-nings took advantage of the first opportunity to attack the marshal, striking the officer with a "blackwas the reply. "Personally I believe that little affairs of the heart are a great aid to beauty, for nothing makes the cheek glow, the eyes sparkle and the senses tingle so jack," lacerating his face and break-ing his nose, and then made his much as thoughts of love. Mile. De Merode, who is about to take the leading part in "Mephisto-The fugitive was trailed to a farm house by Deputy Sheriff Frye and a Winfred bank clerk and recap-

pheles" at the Lyric, stated that she did not propose to desert the stage in the interests of her new profes-sion. She declined to say what fee she will charge the wealthy parents of her pupils, but it is understood that the price of her complete beauty course wll noit be less than \$5,000.

Annual Election Officers

of the Modern Woodmen At the annual election of officers f Omaha Camp No. 120, Modern Voodmen of America, Arthur D. Curtis was elected vice consul, Ronald Herbert, worthy advisor; William Wollman, banker; C. H. T. Riepen, clerk; Arthur T. Beber, escort; John A. Beber, watchman; John H. Killian, trustee and A. J. Probaska

Prohaska, past consul. The regular Christmas celebration of the camp will take place Friday, December 26, at the DeLuxe Dancing Academy, 111 S. 18th street, with a big Christmas tree, singing and dancing by Miss Agnes Britton and her pupils and other entertainments,

GRAVE AT LAST RECEIVES THE MYSTERY GIRI

Unknown Woman Found in Ravine North of Florence Laid in the Earth Yesterday.

At 4:45 yesterday afternoon the body of the "Mystery Girl," found murdered near Coffman station, north of Florence a month ago, was lowered into a grave in West Lawn cemetery.

She was still the "Mystery Girl." The combined efforts of state, county and city officials had failed to reveal who she was, who killed her or why. When Undertaker John Gentle-

man sprinkled the first shovelful probably forever, the mystery that stirred the middle west for nearly

Thursday morning, November 20, A. J. Peterson of Calhoun, driving coat and shoes were gone, but her hands were encased in tight kid

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stores will remain open until Febru15, 1920, at least and parcel post orders will again be accepted after
January 1, 1920.

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Brownell Hall to Reopen—In cooperation with the fuel administration Brownell hall discontinued its classes and closed all its buildings but one occupied as a residence by out-of-town members of the faculty. Miss Macdonald, principal of Brownell hall, announces the reopening of the school, January 5.

nails told that she was not of the plebeian class. Physicians said she had given birth to a child. Newspaper reporters worked night and day to clear up the mystery. City detectives, private detectives, sheriffs and attorneys, all struggled

for a solution of the mystery.

10,000 Viewed the Body. More than 10,000 persons viewed and examined the body in Gentleman's mortuary. Scores of persons swore that it was the body of their missing sister, or daughter, but in every single instance, their claims were disproven.

All efforts of modern criminology failed to reveal the girl's indentity. Eight of the reporters who had worked on the case, acted as pallbearers yesterday. A score of curious men and women formed the funeral cortege.

In her nameless grave the girl s sleeping. One of night's thousand eyes my in time see the murder following the mandates of tradition, wander back to the scene of his crime. In that little doctrine of criminology, the police see a ray of hope that some day the mystery will be solved.

Bee Want-Ads Produce Results. pany the party.

NEARLY ARREST GEN. PERSHING FOR SPEEDING

Chicago Suburbann Policeman Makes Apology After Discovering Speeder's Identity.

Chicago, Dec. 21.—Gen. John J. Pershing, after inspecting Fort Sher-idan hospital Sunday, at night ad-dressed 5,000 war mothers at the auditorium and decorated more than a dozen officers and men with the Distinguished Service Medal. While on a motor tour of the city

General Pershing once seemed in imminent danger of arrest for speeding. A suburban policeman, discov ering the identity of the occupant of the car, apologetically backed away. At Fort Sheridan he reviewed a regiment of men in bed, in wheel chairs and on crutches. Two of his

former orderlies shook hands with the general again. One was Sergeant Walter H. Hyatt, who left his left leg in the Argonne, the other Sergeant Henry Topman, 42 years old and a soldier for 24 years, who received the commander in bed. opman, who served under "Black ack" Pershing in the Philippines,

St. Louis, where the party will dis-The general's sister and Warren Pershing, his young son, will join the commander in St. Louis and go with him Tuesday to La Clede, Mo., his birthplace, where on Tuesday, he will be the guest at a homecoming celebration. Capt. Frank Pershing. the general's nephew, will accom-

Premier of Egypt Has Near Escape From Assassination

Cairo, Egypt, Dec. 21.-An official ommunication gives the following details regarding the attempt made to assassinate Yussuf Wahba Pasha, he premier: "As the prime minister was moto

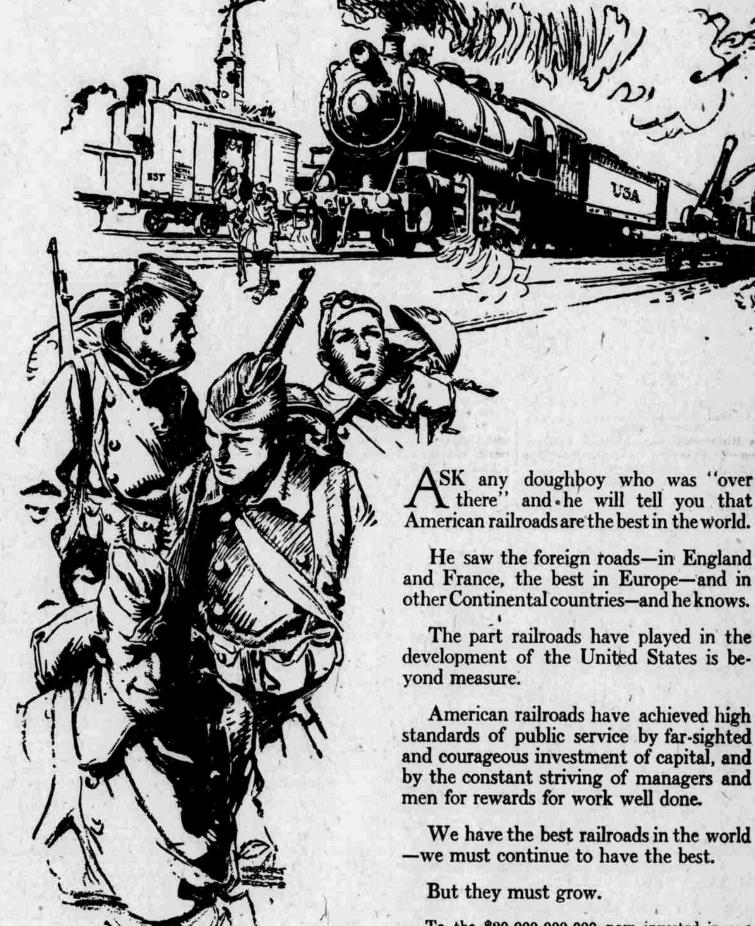
ing from his home toward the minstry a Coptic medical student named Arian Youssuf Haab stepped into the roadway in the Medan Silesman Pasha and threw two bombs at his car. The chauffeur saw the student as he was preparing to throw th first bomb, and stopped the car wi the result that the bomb exploded the road several yards ahead of it. The student hastily threw the secend bomb, which went over the car and exploded in the road also. Nody was injured.

"Yusbashi Selim Effendi Zaki, who was in the car with the premie jumped out and ran towards the student who was trying to draw an automatic pistol from his pocket With the aid of constables belonging to the premier's motorcycle escort Zaki was able to disarm his assailar before he could draw the pistol. The student had two loaded automati jack" Pershing in the Philipping and 24 carringes. He stated is recovering from a machine gun had been seeking an opportunity for wound in the lungs and mustard gas poisoning.

and 24 carringes. He stated had been seeking an opportunity for seven days to kill the premier. An inquiry is being conducted."

Germany Asks Holland to

Return Officer for Trial The Hague, Dec. 21.—The German government has asked for the extradition from Holland of Former Lieutenant Vogel, accused of the nurder of Rosa Luxemburg. The request will be heard before the tribunal at Haarlem.



borne upon American railways.

United States Senator Cummins.

The railways of the United States are more than one third, nearly one half, of all the railways of the world. They carry a yearly traffic so much greater than that of any other country that there is really no basis for comparison. Indeed, the traffic of any two nations may be combined and still it does not approach the commerce of America

men for rewards for work well done. We have the best railroads in the world

—we must continue to have the best.

To the \$20,000,000,000 now invested in our railroads, there will have to be added in the next few years, to keep pace with the nation's business, billions more for additional tracks, stations and terminals, cars and engines, electric power houses and trains, automatic signals, safety devices, the elimination of grade crossings-and for reconstruction and engineering economies that will reduce the cost of transportation.

To attract to the railroads in the future the investment funds of many thrifty citizens, the directing genius of the most capable builders and managers, and the skill and loyalty of the best workmen -in competition with other industries bidding for capital, managers and men - the railroad industry must hold out fair rewards to capital, to managers and to the men.

American railroads will continue to set world standards and adequately serve the Nation's needs if they continue to be built and operated on the American principle of rewards for work well done.

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