

nation the German and Austrian em-| contractor's representatives became perors have conferred at length with connected with the committees. Before presenting the statement askstaff and the Geriaan ed for by Senator McKellar yesterday, and Austro-Hungarian foreign minis- Eisenman, in concluding his testImony, ters who attended the peace negotia- staunchly defended the committee's ation southern women

tions at Brest-Litovsk have been sent back there post-haste, probably for the insisted that the men given the much Federal Suffrage amendment to the nurnose of attempting to moderate the discussed scrap sorting contract would situation

Not alone are Leon Trotzky, Bolsheof the counter-revolution in Russia utpeace proposals of the central powers, out the heads of the German socialist hem which call for the retention of tee support. Another bill which Sena-

Poland. Lithuania, Courland and other tor McKellar plans to introduce tomorterritory now in the possession of the row as a result of the investigation, justice." would amend the national defense act invaders. creating the council of defense, so as

Calls Terms Hypocritical.

Trotzky, as the mouthpiece of the tees and prohibit the council members has announced in unmisor their agents from being directly or takable terms that the Russian workindirectly interested in supply coners will not accept the peace proposals tracts. The committees already have which he terms "hypocritical." He asbeen abolished, but some of their memserted that if the central powers did bers are serving the departments as ot agree to the free destiny of the expert advisers.

olish and Lettish nations it would be Nine firms were named in Mr. Eisenurgently necessary to defend the Rus-The central commit tee of the council of workmen's and from the committee and whose represoldiers' delegates in a resolution apsentatives served with the committee. proved Trotzky's stand. Apparently Of the approximately \$4,000,000 coniding to the crisis is the refusal of tracts given the Cleveland Worsted the Germans to transfer the adjourned Company, of which Mr. Eisenman is a meeting of the peace conference from stockholder, it was stated that only Brest-Litovsk to Stockholm. \$612,700 were negotiated after the sup-

Austrian Loan Fails.

plies committee was formed. The financial situation in Hungary During his explanation of the seemingly is not what it once was, for the seventh war loan, from which it ously resented what he termed queswas expected eight billion kronen would be realized, brought forth only sulting and clashed with Senators three billion kronen. According to re-Weeks and McKellar. orts the greater part of the amount Testimony supporting Eisenman's subscribed was forced from the leadcontentions that the quality of army ng banks, the populace generally taking only an insignificant portion of it.

Infantry Virtually Inactive.

tinues virtually inactive, but bombard- given by Michael E. Driscoll, an expert cago Nationals could have Hornsby for nents of considerable proportions are taking place on various sectors in Belgium. France and Italy/Nothing of importance has occurred on the Italian front since the driving of the enemy from the western bank of the Plave at the Zenson loop gave the Italians full control of the right bank of the Stream

Austro-German airmen are keeping up their raids on Italian open towns, he latest of which to be bombarded being Castel Franco Veneto, where two ^{10Spitals} were hit and 18 patients kill-

Compulsory Rationing.

If a plan that has been formulated by the British food controller is given ages after Chairman Reed and Mr. he sanction of the cabinet, compulsory ationing shortly will be put into efect in England to prevent wastage and conserve food supplies. The food controller ainnounced that there would to be a shortage in food, but that the situation would improve He particularly referred to meat of which he declared there would ning of his work, yielded the task of a great shortage during the next ew weeks, after which, he said, the position would improve considerably. There is nothing alarming in the

CARRIED OFF BY MOB of the company that milder weather situation," said Lord Rhondda in mak- into cross-examination himself most have accomplished the task. They between now and Monday will relieve ed that fire and police boats be used tuated by freezing of harbors, preventak known his intention of placing the vigorously. He attacked the policies ing movement of coal laden vessels. have made some mistakes. The systhe situation to a great extent both by for this purpose. Temperatures over the eastern part tem offers room for improvement. subject of rationing before the cabinet. of the food administration; said Hoov-Hundreds of Citizens, Rich and Poor, melting the ice in the streams and by Twenty schools were closed today of the country were officially announce Germany Offers No Comparison. The people of this country are under- | er had usurped powers in handling the You have only to tighten your belt. melting the snow which covers the sec-White and Black, Raid Yard tion. The actio nof the Southern Power because of lack of fuel and 15 others ed as from 20 to 30 degrees below the "But the great thing they were callsoing nothing like the privations in wheat situation and sought to develop at Newport News, Va. company was taken following commu- because of frozen water pipes. Hosseasonal average with the mercury ed upon to do they have done. The nication with the mills involved, it is pitals and other institutions are at the four below zero at Albany, which ap- vaunted efficiency of absolutism of Germany. There they have less than that sugar price agreements were Newport, News, Va., Jan. 3 .- Hunpeared as the coldest city in the coun- which the German empire stands as a pound of meat a week." made to benefit eastern refiners. stated, and most of them agreed to close for a day, realizing the situation end of their coal supplies. try today. At New York it was 4 the avatar can offer nothing to comdreds of citizens, rich and poor, white Mr. Hoover's replies were as sharp The poor in the tenement district are above; in Boston 8 above, and in Wash- pare with it. It remains that ultimate EXPLORER STEFANSSEN AND and black, today raided the Chesasuffering acutely. Mayor Hylan gave a ington, 9 above. The low tempera- test and proof of the intrinsic political existing. PARTY AT HERSCHEL ISLAND as the questions. The wheat situation, peake & Ohio coal yards, taking away tures extended into the far South with idea upon . which American instituhe said, was handled with the approv-SCHOOLS WILL NOT OPEN hearing in his office to 200 persons, 30 above at Savannah and 36 at Jack- tions of democracy and self-governtwo carloads of coal in small quanti-Dawson, Y. T., Jan. 3 .- Vilhjalmur al of President Wilson and the farm-AGAIN UNTIL FEBRUARY mostly women, who told pitiful tales of sonville. ties. Railway officials were unable to ment have been based." Stefanssen is at Herschel island and expects to reach Nome, Alaska, next ers now were getting more for their suffering because of inability to obtain In the lake region and Ohio valley Analyzing the first draft, General stop the invaders and it was not until Greenville, S. C., Jan. 3 .- The date summer, according to reports reaching wheat while flour was selling for less. fuel. In addition to naming a special temperatures had moderate somewhat. Crowder shows that 9,586,508 men behere from Fort Yukon, Alaska. The He warmly denied all of the chair- military police were called to the scene for the opening of city public schools fuel committee, the mayor ordered that the mercury standing at 20 above at tween the ages of 21 and 31 years regentire party was reported in good man's charges and said the food adfollowing the Christmas holidays was that the people were driven off. istered themselves. Up to late in Dewood collected at city dumps be set Chicago. today advanced to Feb. 4, one month ministration would save the people on cember only-5,870 arrests had been aside for the poor to carry to their health. There was no excitement, no noise or later than the original time set, on ac-A northwest mounted police winter sugar alone between three and five made of those who had sought to patrol left here today with mails for million dollars in the year beginning commotion of any kind. Grim-faced **Opening** Postponed. count of the shortage of coal. The homes. evade registration and of that number The weather bureau could give no Winston-Salem, Jan. 3 .- Salem Coland determined men went quietly into action was taken by the board of trus-Fort McPherson to connect with a simi-lar patrol from the interest to connect with a simi-lar patrol from the interest to connect with a simi-lar patrol from the interest to connect with a simi-lar patrol from the interest to connect with a simi-lar patrol from the interest to connect with a simi-batrol probably will return here in March with full details of the results en the food administration by the of Stefantor Jones, of the results en the food administration by the of Stefantor Jones, of the results en the food administration by the of Stefantor Jones, of the results en the food administration by the of Stefantor Jones, of the results en the food administration by the of Stefantor Jones, of the results en the food administration by the of Stefantor Jones, of the results en the food administration by the of Stefantor Jones, of the results en the food administration by the of Stefantor Jones, of the results en the food administration by the of Stefantor Jones, of the results en the food administration by the seves to all the coal they could carry in sacks. 2.263 were released after having regcountry, drew a ripple of applause away in sacks. of Stefanssen's expedition

frage association and member of the executive board of the national woman suffrage association, urged adoption | tress in Ohio, Michigan and of the amendment.

advance of letting contracts and again

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since the inquiry started.

Yesterday when Hoover took

stand, Senator Reed, a critic of the

food administrator since the begin-

examination progressed very smooth-

tucky. "I wonder if you have any concep-Producers supplying New England tion of the intense feeling of humiliexperience

work, upheld the policy of secrecy in when they discover that the greatest of twenty-five cars of coal daily for opposition to the submission of our routing over the Boston & Maine railroad, now somewhat free of congestion. The New Haven, too, according be recalled to active service. States comes from Southern represenhave been limited to a nominal profit. | tatives in congress?" she said.

"They have withheld out enfran-Members of the military committee is clearing its tracks and mines were tonight were prepared to launch legis- chisement for two reasons which we advised to ship as much as possible vik foreign minister, and the leaders lation, the first results of the inquiry. for a time accepted-the states rights over its lines. Shipments over the Senator Chamberlain plans to introduce doctrine and the negro problem. From Boston & Maine will be alternated beterly dissatisfied with the terms of the tomorrow a bill to create a new cabinet the states right ground of opposition tween Boston and towns in the intermember, known as the secretary of the southern men have themselves reior. Rough weather still is interfermunitions, to have complete charge of treated and we now stand face to face ing with water shipments to New Engactions also have volubly expressed all war material purchasing. It is with this fare and ugly alternative: land through New York and Philadeltheir antagonism to those sections of promised virtually unanimous commit- either our men feel they cannot trust phia. us with the ballot, or we must feel

like age, is 1.122,477, she said.

BIG PRICE IS ASKED FOR

St.

wool manufacturer of Raritan, N. J., \$100,000 and Players Alexander and

HOOVER FINISHES TESTIMONY

the

roads.

Vaughn.

southern state to go north, and 73,-

SHORTSTOP ROGER HORNSBY

The coal diverted to the Middle West that we cannot trust their sense of was a part of a large amount taken from the Kanawha fields. Congestion

Mrs. Dudley declared the negro. in eastern terminals had made it inphantom has outlived its time. In the advisable to move it toward the seato abolish all civilian advisory commit- 15 southern states the excess of white board. women alone over 21 years of age

Little of the 250,000 tons of anthraabove all negro men and women cite coal held in New Jersey terminals for shipment to New York city can "Furthermore, during the past year be moved, it was said tonight, until alone 75,000 negroes have left one

RED CROSS GETS MESSAGE the weather moderates. Chicago consumers who

000 have gone from three others. In by telegraph today against reports view of this fact, it appears that we that shipments of smokeless coal to man's statement as being among those might transfer a share of our rather Chicago were to be cut off were inwho had received army supply orders hysterical anxietles with regard to the formed this was not true, but that on sage from the men of the Atlantic menace of the negro vote to other account of the transportation situation fleet: states," Mrs. Dudley declared. it would be necessary for them to get

than heretofore. A telegram sent to them tonight said:

"This action is necessary in the Louis, Mo., Jan. 3 .- President present emergency to provide coal for ing his appreciation of the work of the BAYONNE, N. J., WORKERS. Branch Rickey of the St. Louis Nationgovernment requirements and to as- Red Cross for the sailors, which, he als in discussing reports that he might sist the railroads in increasing their said, could not help but add to the mittee's work, Eisenman again vigor- sell Roger Hornsby, his star shortstop. facilities by reducing cross-hauls and "determination of everyone in the serto the Chicago or New York National long hauls as much as possible."

tions impugning his motives and in- league clubs, today said: "It will be safe to say that Hornsby 150 COTTON MILLS WILL will play with St. Louis next season." Rickey said he might consider the BE CLOSED FOR A DAY

sale of Hornsby to the New York Maclothing had not been lowered by his tionals for cash and Players Fletcher. Fuel Shortage and Low Water cloth orders for use of more reworked | Burns, Kauff and Schupp. He said he

wool, or shoddy, in the cloth, was had told President Weeghman the Chi-Streams Curtail Current From Southern Power Co. Plants.

Charlotte, Jan. 3 .- Approximately 150 cotton mills in the Piedmont section of North and South Carolina will be closed down from noon tomorrow until Monday morning on accunt of fuel short-**BEFORE SENATE COMMITTEE** age and low water in the streams of he section from which the hydro-elec-

tric power furnished them by the Southern Power Company is developed,

Washington, Jan. 3 .- Examination of from spectators in the committee room according to official announcement from the offices of the company here by a brusque retort when Chairman

supplied with light as usual.

Food Administrator Hoover was com-Reed interrupted. pleted today by the senate committee will not close down nor will any indus-When Mr. Hoover left the stand the investigating the sugar and coal shorttry other than cotton milling be afcommittee heard a statement on the fected, according to the companys coal situation in Ohio by Joseph Mc-Ghee, attorney geenral of that state. statement, which also says that there Hoover had enlivened the proceedings The people are are still suffering for will be no curtailment in the municipal with a clash that had been expected want of coal, he said, adding that he lighting systems in the Carolinas which thought the situation would improve are supplied by the company.

under government operation of rail-It is pointed out that only one ful! day will be lost by the cotton mills, as Tomorrow the committee will return they close from noon Saturday until the sugar inquiry and hear Frank C. Monday morning under normal condi-

Lowery, secretary of the Federal Refining Company. questioning to Senator Lodge and the ly. Today, however, the chairman went

TWO CARS OF COAL ARE

cessful conclusion.

city became coated more deeply with ice.

Dozens of coal laden barges are icebound on their way from New Jersey terminals with many thousands of tons Administrators and

tions. The mill communities will Te The fact that the streams of the sec- ed efforts to assemble a fleet of powertion are frozen is a factor in the short- ful tugs which could be used as iceage of waterpower, and it is the hope

ter's department under Major General building program generally, he said, haustive report upon the operation of the West Virginia fields to relieve dis- Goethals, acting quartermaster gener- is proceeding about as well as might the selective draft law submitted to-Ken- al, along the line obtaining some years have been expected. Delays in woodago when there was a commissary en construction he blamed on a shortgeneral and a paymaster general also age of the proper timber sizes. has been suggested. General Goe-

this connection it is understood that it is charged have caused delay and Major General James A. Aleshire, the declared they were made with his apformer paymaster general, and his as- proval but not at his suggestion. He law so as to provide that all men who sistant, Major General C. A. Devol, will did not think they were necessary, he have reached their twenty-first birthsaid, but he approved them because day since June 5, 1917, shall be requir-Opportunity for changes in the de- of the demand from many quarters. partment, it is pointed out, will be The American International Corporgiven soon by the retirement, on their ation's contracts call for first deliver- in the interest of fair distribution of

als A. L. Smith and Thomas Cruz, aswill do well, Mr. Ferris said, if it desistants to the quartermaster gener- livers any ships at all during the year Once it has got a start, however, ships

Steps to increase the efficiency of will be produced rapidly, he said. the army machine also have been ta :-Mr. Farris criticised the shipping en by the newly created war council board's decision to let contracts for of the war department. These are un- fitting out wooden ships to a large derstood to include approval of a plan number of concerns and declared that whereby the most efficient officers will all should be fitted out with engines be placed in charge of the more im- and other equipment at one or two portant work in their departments places each on the west coast, in the with removal of any officer regarded east and in the south. That, he said, by his immediate chief as unsuited for would speed up the work. the duties he is performing.

Profiteering housebuilders seeking high rentals for houses in the neighborhood of shipyards were denounced by Meyer Bloomfield, head f the ship-

FROM THE ATLANTIC FLEET ping board's industrial service section, another witness. Mr. Bloomfield Washington, Jan. 3 .- The Red Cross said the shipyard labor shortage could today announced receipt of this mesbe traced in large measure to poor housing facilities and lack of transportation for workmen. He advised legis-"The men of the fleet send New their coal from mines nearer home Year's greetings to the Red Cross and lation empowering the shipping board to commandeer housing and to

thanks for Christmas gifts received." force better train service. To this message was added one from the fleet commander-in-chief express-

TO HAVE \$390,000 CLUBHOUSE

New York, Jan. 3 .- A. \$300,000 club vice to do his utmost to protect those at home by bringing this war to a suc- Bayonne. N. J., will be 'erected with division of the schedule. funds provided by John D. Rockefeller. Jr., and the manufacturers of that city.

Tesreau Signs Up.

the international New York Jan. 3 .-- The New York Young Men's Christian Association an-National league club announced today nounced here tonight. Mr. Rockefelthat Charles M. Tesreau, veteran pitch- ler's subscription was \$100,000. Provier of the team, had signed a contract sion will be made in the building for number of men in the other divisions for 1918. Tesreau is the first major welfare work and community center activities. league player to sign a 1918 contract.

CITY SHIVERS WHILE COAL SUPPLY BECOMES SHORTER

New York, Jan. 3 .- With the temper-, high north wind. The highest temperature hovering around zero for the ature today was 9 above zero.

cold tomorrow was predicted tonight by the weather bureau and Forecaster

very slight moderation Saturday. Gales along the Atlantic coast from omfort in immediate seaboard sec-Acute coal shortages causing suffering in many sections were accen-

day to Secretary Baker and sent to congress. He says Class 1 should pro-Mr. Farris told of changes made in vide men for all military needs of the were directed to make up solid trains thals is said to favor this plan and in the design for wooden ships, which country and to accomplish that object urges amendment of the draft ed to register for classification. Also own applications, of Brigadier Gener- ies in September, 1918. The company the military burden, he proposes that the quotas of states or districts be determined hereafter on the basis of the number of men in Class 1 and not upon population.

Available figures indicate, the report says, that there are 1,000,000 physically and otherwise qualified men under the present registration who will be found in Class 1 when all questionnaires have been returned and the classification period ends February 15. To this the extension of registration to men turning 21 since June 5 of last year and thereafter will add 700,000 effective men a year.

Those Who Are Included.

Class 1 comprises: Single men without dependent relatives, married men who have habitually failed to support their families. who are dependent upon wives for support or not usefully engaged, and whose families are supported by incomes independent of their labor; unskilled farm laborers, unskilled industrial laborers, registrants by or in respect of whom no deferred classification is claimed or made, registrants who fail to submit questionnaries and in respect of whom no deferred classification is claimed or made, and all house for the industrial workers of registrants not included in any other

> Narrowed down under the analysis of the first draft made in the report the plan places upon unattached sincommittee of the gle men and married men with independent incomes most of the weight of military duty, for the aggregate of Class 1 is very small.

Expectations Surpassed.

General Crowder finds that the first draft surpassed the highest expectations of the friends of the selective service idea. He pays high tribute. not only to the thousands of civilians who have given ungrudging service in making the plan a success, but also to the high patriotism of the American people as a whole.

"At the president's call," he says, 'all ranks of the nation, reluctantly entering the war, nevertheless instantly responded to the first call of the nation with a vigorous and unselfish co-operation that submerged all indi-COLD IS YET IN SIGHT vidual interest in a single endeavor Washington, Jan. 3 .- While it will toward the consummation of the national task. I take it that -no great national project was ever attempted from the cold wave which has gripped with so complete a reliance upon the the east and southeast for nearly a voluntary co-operation of citizens for week is not now in sight. Continued its execution. Certainly no such burdensome and sacrificial statute had ever before been executed without a great hierarchy of officials.

"This law has been administered by civilians whose official relation lies they are vested by the president's designation of them to perform the duties that are laid upon them. They

confronted tonight with a fuel short age that took on added menace every hour as the waters surrounding the

of fuel. Fuel transportation officials made determinbreakers, and Mayor Hylan also order-

NO REAL RELIEF FROM THE

"not so cold Saturday," real relief

Frankenfield said there would be only

Hatteras to Eastport added to the dis- only in necessary powers with which

late today. The company's own plants sixth successive day, New York was