MONEY DIGGER SAYS HE IGNORED QUOTAS, SET HIS OWN GOAL

3,000 Workers Collected Half a Million in One Week's Drive for the G. O. P.

ROSPECTIVE DONORS ON PREFERRED LIST

Senate Committee Hears Democrats Are Levying Assessments Against Women

Sept. 11.-The senate sommittee investigating campaign exnenditures today wound up a two bearing upon charges that the demoeratic party solicited campaign contributions from federal office holders and accepted unlimited amounts from

The committee will meet again on September 22 in either Washington or New York, Chairman Kenyon empowared to choose the city. Senator Kenvon said that if Washington was selected, the witnesses who were to have been heard at Pittsburgh would be called to the capital. The committee had planned a meeting in Pittsburgh to investigate reports that

Today's hearing was conducted by Chairman Kenyon, republican, and ublicans, were absent. The latter in Eastern European lands." left Chicago last night, after issuing statement deriding the Cox charges.

Republican plans for a seven-day rive for funds in Chicago and testimany that the democrats had assessed were the topics of today's inquiry. charge of the Chicago republican ernments ad peoples. drive, told the committee he had preengaged in the one week's drive, he said, with \$500,000 as the goal.

Testimony by Caleb Enix, a local newspaper man, that the Republican national committee had sent out pubcity matter giving the Chicago quota as \$700,000 led Mr. Barber to say that had heard others make the same statement, but he "let them rave." His goal, he emphasized, was five hundred thousand dollars.

"Did you ever discuss the amount with Fred W. Upham, treasurer of the republican national committee?

sked Senator Reed. Says Suggestions Ignored

Yes, sir; that is, there was not an wful lot of discussion about it. Mr. pham would say something and I would listen and not contradict him, all the time with my own plan in sure whether he mentioned it for of Illinois or only for Cook coun-

Miss Eunice Coyne, a newspaper reofter in Aberdeen, S. D., and Miss last three days of the week. lerk in the Aberdeen internal revenue effort to raise money from girl clerks. donated \$40 from her salary of \$120 a the girl clerks went to the hotel, the testified, and subscribed \$40 each

CAPT. HAMON RORISON QUITS POLISH ARMY

Advises Brother He's Through Fighting Bolsheviki

Capt. Hamon Rorison, for the past ght months fighting the Russian bolsheviki, as a member of the famous Pollsh Kociusko escadrille, has cabled other. John Lea Rorison, of this he had resigned as a memair squadron, and would for the United States. hadbourn, uncle of Captain yesterday that his bills of lading,

hadbourn said his nephew was ber of the American air squadervices to Poland and was com-Heutenant in the Kasciusko sius were fixed at \$1,00 each.

Recently he was promoted rank of captain. ng in his plane inside the bol-

Farm "Hired Man" Discovered To Be Missing Rich Girl

GLOUCESTER, Mass., Sept. 11. -Miss Louisia Fletcher, of Indianapolis, who fied from the family summer home here Thursday, was found today at a farm house near Ipswich.

Miss Fletcher told the police she fied from home because she felt she had been subjected to too much discipline and was tired of being a "poor, little rich girl."

She said she decided to make her own way in the world. She cut her hair short, put on overalls and rowed in a dory to a fishing vessel outside Gloucester harbor and asked the captain if he wanted an extra hand. The captain told her she was too young.

After that Miss Fletcher told the police, she rowed across Annisquam bay and landed on the Essex shore. She began work at once, but her appearance caused her employer to notify the police that he believed his hired man was a girl in dis-guise. An officer from this city brought her to the police station. Mrs. Fletcher was expected here from Indianapolis late this after-

WILSON WRITES OF JEWISH SYMPATHY

Tells Rabbi He Desires End of Persecutions

NEW YORK, Sept. 11 .- This govern- cause the police guard about the prison ment "most earnestly desires that Jew- was doubled tonight. ish persecution be ended in all lands and for all time," President Wilson declared in a letter to Rabbi Stephen dwindled, and tonight no more than a finance the democratic cam- tember 10, and made public here to-

day by the American Jewish congress. "I should greatly rejoice to learn through you," the president's letter Senators Reed and Pomerene, demo-said, "that there has come about an erats: Senator Spencer and Edge, re- amelioration of the status of the Jews

The letter, which was sent in reply to one from Rabbi Wise, also said: "I am deeply moved by the reports which you send me of the trials and sufferings endured by your fellow-Jews throughout Eastern Europe. No Amerloan, whatever his racial arigin or regirl employees of the internal revenue ligious creed, can fail to feel the deepffice at Aberdeen, S. D., \$40 each to est sympathy with the Jews of Eastern help finance the democratic campaign, Europe, who continue to bear not only the burden of war, but also the suffer- living. He emigrated to America in Frederick Courtenay Barber, of New ings incident to unenlightened and un- 1883, settling in Lynn, Mass., where fork, a professional money raiser in just treatment at the hands of gov-

with which our own land holds politirespective contributors, including a cal commerce may do everything in preferred list of some 700 to 800, each their power to end not only the legal whom was believed able to give disabilities of their Jewish populations, 1,000. Upwards of 3,000 workers are as provided for by the minority peoples clauses of the peace treaty, but all the injustices and wrongs which

are laid upon them. "We know in this country, wherein Jews of right enjoy entire equality, how loyally they serve and how faithfully they support the purposes and ideals of our own nation."

HARD COAL STRIKE CUTS OUTPUT 40 PCT.

Production In Bituminous Fields Shows Slight Decrease

WASHINGTON, Sept. 11.-Suspension of work by miners in the anthracite fields caused a decrease in production, as shown in loadings of the nine Mr. Upham in some talks with principal carriers of more than 14,000 e mentioned \$700,000, but I could not cars or forty per cent, during the week ended September 4. In making this report today the geological survey said trol and his motor cars and boats

While anthracite production since January 1, was shown to be 58,648,000 tons ahead of production for corresponding period of last year, stocks held by retailers on June 1, the latest date Miss Burchard said she had willingly for which figures were available amounted to only a two weeks supply onth, after receiving a letter from the report said. Although the general democratic campaign fund raiser re- strike called in the bituminous field of lesting her to call at his hotel and Alabama had not yet gone into effect, arrange this matter." About a dozen production of soft coal during the week at yesterday's meeting of the counalso showed a slight decrease, to a total cil of ambassadors by Paul Cambon. of 11,051,000 tons, falling about three French ambassador to Great Britain. per cent below production for the preceeding week. The decrease, it was at Flume has made reservations consaid, centered in the Northern Appala-

chian region. Late shipments of bituminous coal. totaling 11,056,000 tons, fell of 15 per cent, while rail shipments to New England during the week declined more than 11,800 cars of 22 per cent, the re-

GREEK MERCHANTS CHARGED

\$10,000 each were fixed today in the case of George D. Pteriotis and George according to available information were arraigned on indictments charg- and the coal operators. Five thousand program. In explanation the tenor, were served. ing them with forging and raising of these were on strike when the pres- who is in Austraila on a tour of the had sent the cablegram from Greece were said to have been deay and that he expected the frauded of \$225,000. The high bail r to arrive in this city about was placed because of the "magnitude

of the frauds." On the same charge smaller bail was after the armistice, with many while those of Thomas Teumas, John normal. young Americans, volunteered v. Sakeropolous and Ernest Theodo-

PORTSMOUTH WINS

Register was forced to alight to engine trouble. To prevent the threw away all of his identifier th

U. S. Will Extend Financial Credit To Tobacco Growers, Says Simmons

(Special to The Star)

WASHINGTON, Sept. 11 .- There is assurance that financial credit will be extended to the distressed tobacco growers of North Carolina, Senator Simmons said today. Although he had not yet received the appeal for aid from the council of state said to have been sent him, he said he had taken the matter up with Secretary Houston and Chairman Harding of the federal reserve board, explaining the depression in tobacco market threatened ruin to many tobacco raisers, uness aid was forthcoming

It was agreed he said, that im-

mediate relief should be extended. Senator Simmons pointed to the precedent set by farmers. Secretary McAdoo extending credit to the cotton growers when reverses in falling prices threaten their ruin. and Houston and Harding agreed with him that it would be logical to extend similar aid to the tobacco people.

Senator Simmons expressed the belief that the federal government would come to the relief of the tobacco people.

He gave assurance that he would leave nothing undone to bring about

FEAR M'SWINEY IS NEARING DEATH To Spring Onions Is

Lord Mayor Expected To Die Any Hour-American Among the Hunger Group Dying

LONDON, Sept. 11 .- "The lord mayor of Cork is in a very exhausted condition. He is still suffering severely in his head and his body. He is still

This bulletin was issued at 10 o'clock tonight, and the general impression from official and unofficial reports is that Terence MacSwiney's death is expected at any hour. The officials apparently take this view be-

While a fortnight ago crowds of the Irish people hung about the prison all day, the numbers have gradually dozen persons congregated outside of

Masses will be said in many Irish churches tomorrow, if Mayor MacSwiney is alive. Thus far there have been no masses for him in the English Catholic churches.

CORK, Sept. 11.-Further information relative to the claim of Joseph Murphy, one one the hunger strikers in Cork jail, to American citizenship, was obtained today from his father, Timothy Murphy, a shoemaker residing at Pouladuff, a suburb of Cork. Timothy Murphy said he had fifteen children, only six of whom are now

three of his children were born, including Joseph, who was born in "I am of the hope that those nations 1886. Timothy took out first citizenship papers in 1898, but left before naturalization was complete. At the beginning of the war, Murphy declared, one son born in Lynn registered at the American consulate in

Queenstown as an American. This son

was now living in New York. Joseph, however, failed to register at the consulate. Near the Murphy residence is an old quarry, in which, it is said, Joseph Murphy found a German shell casing thrown there by a soldier on his return from France, and took it home as a souvenir. The shell brought the charge that he had a bomb in his

Timothy Murphy is constantly in attendance at his son's bedside in the jail. He said Joseph's condition today was very grave.

house, and he was arrested by the

TURKISH PRINCE ARRESTED CONSTANTINOPLE. Sept. 11 .- The

city to Anatolia. He has been arrested and placed under vigorous conthe walk-out, which began September have been seized. The action of the 1. affected production only during the crown price who has no concealed the fact that his sympathies are with the nationalists, is said to have provoked great dissatisfaction among the adherents of the existing regime.

DE ANNUNZIO SENDS PROTEST

of the "republic of Quarnero" by Captain Gabriele De Annunzio, were read A Rome dispatch says the papal nuclo cerning religious clauses of the constitution of the new "republic."

FAILED TO ARBITRATE STRIKE BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Sept. 11 .- The first official statement was issued by Governor Kilby's coal strike arbitration commission tonight, in which it with but little encouragement from

either side of the controversy.

None of the larger steam coal mines operated by iron and steel interests have been affected and no furnace or mill operations of any kind have been

RUSSIANS BOUND FOR HOME NEW YORK, Sept. 11.—Beaming two weeks ago, was abandoned today. \$15,000. with smiles, 780 Russian refugee children began tonight the last sea leg of

From Spring Poetry Far Cry, He Made It

spring poetry to spring onions may be a long jump, yet Tomo Joshov Vukichevicho, who used to regale the royal family of Montenegro with heart throbs, took it without losing his self respect. Not long ago, Tomo, who was the poet laureate of the little kingdom, lost his job, and like many budding poets, who find it increasingly difficult in the high price times to keep the wolf from the hall room door, decided to go to

It seemed to Tomo, that the jobs had all been filled, but somebody suggested that he consult the Red Cross which has a station at Podgoritza, and after looking him over, they decided he would do in the onion patch. So he went to work and the onions responding to his delicate touch, thrived like lillies in he field. Advices today from Pod goritza indicated that Tomo was using his spare time writing an epis in Serbian blank verse, extolling American relief in Montenegro, and incidentally pointing the way to other poets anxious to eat.

GREENFIELD LAKE SOLD TO TRIO HERE

Purchase Price Put At About \$75,000

The Greenfield lake property was purchased yesterday, by S. Mitchell, James Howard and Percy W. Wells from the Greenfield Development company the consideration being in the neighborhood of \$75,000, it is under-

The deal is one of importance and interest locally, for the property is considered one of the most desirable park in the state.

Its purchase by the city, to be converted into a municipal amusement park, has been urged and has received consideration.

The deal involves about three hundred and fifty acres, two hundred and fifty of which are covered by beautiful Greenfield lake, the balance extending yard car line. It includes all of the Lakeside park site as well as the Greenfield mineral spring, also the grist mill and three residence buildings located on the property. There is a stretch of well-timbered land to the

south and east of the lake. The Lakeside park property was obtained on a long term lease, two years ago, and recently has been operated by the Lakeside Amusement company The deal for the outright purchase of the property has been pending for quite a while, but was only closed yesterday afternoon, when the legal representatives of the interested parties finally made out the transfer.

Mr. Wells, one of the three new owners of the property, when asked BOY SAYS COMPANIONS yesterday to reveal the plans for the development of the property, stated that nothing definite has been decided upon. He and his partners considered the property a good investment and real experts had predicted that, with the natural growth of the city, the property would increase in value. The property is located at the city limits, tomobile highway.

McCORMICK'S CONCERT BROKEN

ADELAIDE, Sohth Austraila, Sept. 11.—The concert given here Thdrsday and they had attempted to take it from evening by John McCormack, the noted tenor, was broken up by a demonstraby which banks in ent walkout became effective Tuesday d to have been denight. anthem was usually sung only when the BANDITS LOOT MAIL SACKSgovernor was present.

GIVE UP HUNT FOR PILOTS HONOLULU, Sept. 11 .- Search for

MANNING TO ASSAIL TOBACCO 'TRUST' IF CLARK ACTS, REPORT

Captal Hears Attorney General Awaits Revelation of Names By Chief Justice

PRICE ON NORTH CAROLINA LEAF SET IN PETERSBURG

United States Senators Urged to Appeal To Treasury Secretary for Monetary Aid

RALEIGH. Sept. 11 .- Chief Justice charged frequently with being a "wet" Walter Clark is reputed to have the candidate, was determined upon during evidence and, if he furnishes it, Attorney General James S. Manning-will use it to do some corking trust-busting others on his train today after a day in the North Carolina tobacco panic, of bombardment upon him in newspaaccording to capital comment today. It is easy enough to state the names pers, telegrams and letters demanding of the tobacco companies, which, according to Judge Clark, met recently in Petersburg, Va., and there set the prices on North Carolina leaf. Not- Cox's declaration by Mr. Cotterill, who withstanding Judge Clark's ability to referred to an attack made on Governor call names, until he does so, Judge Cox today by the Seattle Post-Intelli-Manning hasn't the incentive for ac-gencer, a republican newspaper, which tive procedure. He is quoted as being branded Governor Cox as a "yet" and ready to start suits as soon as Judge demanded that the governor declare Clark starts something. The chief himself and not "dodge" the question. justice will be in a position to tell on The paper printed an alleged letter the four parties to this action against of George F. Carroll, president of the North Carolina growers and Judge New Jersey Liquor Dealers' association, Manning has the conspiracy statutes dated July 22, stating that Governor well oiled for the great occasion, it

is said here. But, notwithstanding the jeopardies Judge Clark's views, believe he has disto make for North Carolina the best possible appeal to Secretary Houston, of the treasury department. Tobacco farmers are reported to be near the riot stage. Money that ordinarily came

BRITISH EXCHANGE TAKES BIG DROP

is asserted.

Reaches Lowest Level In Six Months

NEW YORK, Sept. 11 .- in the face Remittances to London detoday. clined to lowest quotations in six months, with concurrent weakness of natural locations for an amusement rates to leading continental European

Heavy offerings of bills, which probably represented sales of grains and cotton with an admixture of speculative offerings, forced sterling down to \$3.49 1-4 or 2 1-2c under yesterday's best quotation and some 10 cents under that of a few weeks ago.

Today's minimum price is the lowest to the west of the lake across the ship- for British exchange since the early part of last March, but considerably above that of February 4, when international remittances were in a state of demoralization. The British rate fell to \$3.18 as against a normal or pre-war rate of

approximately \$4.86, implying a depre- than at any previous time since their ciation of over 33 per cent, while French, Belgium and Italian bills were York took the deciding game of the at discounts extending from 66 to 78 series from Cleveland today, and alpoints with virtually no bid for marks though they are actually a half game or German exchange. The serious industrial unsettlement and Italy, also, was regarded as a more than a sentimental factor.

TRIED TO HOLD HIM UP

Negro Lad Shows Clean Pair of Heels-Police Take Hand

Fleeing from the swimming hole at a part of the park site being actually the rock quarry with five companions within the city, and is crossed by the in pursuit, declaring their intention to Sunset park and Shipyard suburban take his money, Thaddeus Allen, 13electric line as well as a macadam au- year-old negro boy, rushed into a residence at Sixteenth and Grace streets, begging the occupants to call the police.

His clothes were partly torn from UP; CAL HIM SINN FEINER his body, and scratches and bruises gave evidence of a struggle. He declared that he had \$4 in his pockets

The police were called, the boy rewas declared that the board had met tion a part of the audience rising and maining within the house. With the singing the British national anthem arrival of Lieutenant Joe Lane and and some of them shouting that Mc- Officer Leon George a hot chase enstrike found approximately 8,000 of Cormack was a Sinn Feiner. Mr. Mc-sued. Three of the boys giving the the 27,000 miners in the state of the boys giving the cornack has cancelled the other conthe 27,000 miners in the state idle, certs he was to have given in Aedlaide. Calvin, and Johnnie Lawrence were The audience it appeared, resented caught and taken to police head-Brouzos, Greek merchants, when they from both the miners' representatives the omission of the anthem from the quarters where warrants for assault at Luccia which had been occupied by "union to wage war," in other words,

GET \$15,000 IN SECURITIES

France during the World war, Anthony Dritsas was placed at \$3,000 the week remained 85 per cent of Lieutenant R. R. Fox, of New York and registered mail pouch from an east-Corporal H. J. Cornet, of Spencer, Pa., bound Southern railway tran Wednesof the army aviation corps who last day night, reported this afternoon that were seen in their plane diving into a the amount of bonds secured by the been given authorities in charge of the amount of bonds secured by the been given authorities in charge of

PROHIBITION NOT ISSUE IN CAMPAIGN, SAYS COX

Knows "When An Event Has Passed and Become Part of Yesterday," Governor Asserts-G. O. P. Efforts Cannot Divide People

EATTLE, Wash., Sept. 11.—Governor Cox, of Ohio, democratic presidential candidate, tonight made his first declaration in regard to prohibition. The governor, after an introduction in which his sponsor, George C. Cotterill, had denounced assertions that he was the candidate of the wets," made the following declaration to a large audience:

"As a progressive in government, I know when an event has passed by and become a part of yesterday. The reactionary rarely does. The friends of world peace and the friends of progress will win this election, and attempts

to divide them on any question not an issue, will be unavailing." The brief statement in tonight's United States as he enforced its in

speech of the governor, who has been a conference with Mr. Cotterill and day, sent a telegram, asking a state-

a statement from him on the subject. Resents Newspaper Attack The way was paved for Governor other questions. No reply was made by Mr. Cox. oman prohibtion leader of Tacoma.

Decides Upon Course Cox was pronounced "wet" and his nomination "a big victory for our interests." The Carroll letter also called the candidate to state his position on that attend too easy calling of names, for aid and funds from the liquor deal- prohibition and whether he would veto ers in behalf of Governor Cox.

tinctly damaging evidence against the didate for senator, praised the record ernor. Another request come during Mr. Cotterill, who is democratic can- reply has been announced by the govother moral issues in Ohio, declaring apolis, September 6, when a man inthat he procured in advance of na- troducing the candidate, said American tional prohibition the saloon Sunday women desired to know the candidates closing law.

Besides charging that Senator Harding owned brewery stock, Mr. Cotterill so freely to the independent buyers said the repuglican candidate had voted cannot be borrowed now, and the big thirty times on the "wet" vote, on matdealers have both money and control ters pertaining to prohibition, as over the sale and supply of tobacco, against only two "dry" votes and these after Ohio had adopted prohibition and re-elected Governor Cox to enforce it. Would Enforce Laws

Mr. Cotterill said that the Seattle newspaper had in the past "thrown its influence in behalf of the liquor interests," and now made its attack upon the governor to further partisan ends. He added that, in view of Cox's record, he would support him with assurance that he would "enforce the law in the Tacoma were changed.

Desides the Seattle newspaper's attack, the Herald of Bellingham, where

the governor made his first speech toment from the candidate on prohibition, and whether he favored article X of the league of nations covenant as presented by President Wilson, whether he approved the "blanket" indorsement of President Wilson's administration in the San Francisco platform and

Another demand for a statement on prohibition and article X, came form a The government had been contemplating a statement for some time. and on his train after conferences with Mr. Cotterill and other advisers, decided to make his statement tonight.

Richmond Pearson Hobson, of Alabama, prohibition leader, soon after Governor Cox's nomination requested a bill to modify the Volstead law. No views on amending the Volstead law and other subjects, but no response

was made by Governor Cox. Startig at Bellingham early today. the governor made three speeches today, despite the handicap of severe hoarseness at Mount Vernon, Everett

and Tacoma. The league of nations, the "senatorial oligarchy" and further attacks in republican finances and yeaders were the psincipal subjects of all his addresses. At Everett he spoke to a large outdoor crowd at the baseball park and to another late this afternoon at Ta-

Because of the governor's throat affection, the plans for another trip to

of the largest gold import movement of the year, local market for foreign SCANT MARGIN HOLDS LEAGUE NOT WAR INDIANS OVER YANKS

Dodgers Gain on Reds, While M'Adoo Refutes Statement of Major League Races Are Growing Closer

NEW YORK, Sept. 11.—Cleveland is race, while Brooklyn is three full games ahead of Cincinnati, in the National, as the result of today's con-

tests. cluding Chicago, are bunched closer three-cornered contest started. New ahead of the Indians, having won three games more and lost two more than now reflected by conditions in England the western team, their losses outweigh the victories when percentages are calculated. Chicago lost a chance to go into first place when they outbatted but failed to outscore Boston today. The White Sox are a half game nations of the earth to secure for the behind the Yankees. The standing of the three teams,

carried to five places, follows: Lost Cleveland61654 53 New York .. . 53 Chicago The Brooklyn Nationals defeated St. Louis twice today, while Cincinnati dropped a double-header to Boston. The break in the National pennant race was a surprise, as Boston was not expected to put up such opposition to Cincinnati after its showing against New York this week. Brooklyn is setting a hot pace and won its seventh straight game today.

Brooklyn.

ITALIANS SEIZE FACTORY

New York kept on the trail by de-

feating Chicago and the Giants are

PARIS, Sept. 11 .- Three companies of Italian infantry have seized a factory thirty-seven nations have formed a They will have a hearing before the the plant to surrender 60,000 bombs orators say that where nations exaccording to dispatches received here. pressly agree not to wage war, it is Another report states that workers, using armored trucks, invaded a French owned factory at Turnin. They are said to have distributed arms to workers there and to have searched all the employes not joining in the movement.

cloud bank over the island of Moltocai, robbers would aggregate less than the Kiel canal not to allow ships carrying munitions o pass through the plants as endangered. Live stick pro-According to the inspectors, the registered pouch was missed when the istered pouch was missed when the according to a telegram Kiel. It is and others connected with the industry day morning. Search of the train dis-

UNION, HE HOLDS

Lodge-Covenant Would Insure World Peace, He Says

PORTLAND, Maine, Sept. 11 .- Deonly a fraction of a point ahead of nial that "the league of nations is a New York in the American league union to wage war," as charged by Senator Lodge, was made here tonight by William G. McAdoo, in an address at the final democratic mass meeting in the state campaign. He said there was no foundation for such an assertion, and added that if the United States becomes a member "the league will be doubly powerful to pre-

vent war." "Every obligation of good faith to our allies," Mr. McAdoo said, and every of international disputes by peaceful methods, of which this nation has been the consistent champion for half a century, appeals to the American people to join their power with the great time in human history this great boon of an organization to make the recurrence of war so remote as to be im-

The paramount need of the world today is peace, and insurance against war. The democratic party stands for peace and insurance against war. The republicans oppose it.

"At Augusta a few nights ago Senator Lodge charged that "the league of nations is a union to wage war." This orators, but without any foundation whatever. The answer to it is the constitution of the league of nations itself, which expressly binds the thirtyseven nations which have already three and a half games back of the joined the league to promote internaleague leaders. Pittsburgh won its tional co-operation and achieve interfifth consecutive game today, but is national peace and security by the acseven and one-half games behind ceptance of obligations not to resort

In the face of the obligation of which the nations have accepted not to resort to war, how can it be charged with any sort of justification that these in agreement to make war.

PACKERS WANT COAL CARS N MORE EVENLY DISTRIBUTED

WASHINGTON, Sept. 11 .- Representaticves of the meat packing industry have appealed to the interstate commerce commission to alter sections of its regulations on coal car supply, in the ground that productiin if packing