NOVEMBER LET UP IN INDUSTRIAL ACTIVITY **REPORTED UNDER WAY**

Rail Loadings Week of November 11 are Off But Above Same Date Last Year

NEW YORK, Nov. 26 .- (By the Assoclated Press) .- Signs have not been wanting during the past week. As usual November slackening in industrial activity is under way. Railway car loadings for the week ended November 11 showed a further falling

off in traffic, although the total number of cars loaded-954,000-is still very large and exceeds the movement in the corresponding weeks of 1921

One result of the somewhat better car situation has been further gains in soft coal production, which now is well established at a rate appreciably above 11,660,000 tons a week. Further progress has been in reconstituting stocks of fuel and coal operators have made reports of no demand from most of the states west of the Mississippi. Barring spells of extremely severe weather it is considered that the danger of a fuel famine is past. Steel production continues to hold up remarkably well. The country's mills are working at a rate not far short of 80 per cent of capacity and the trade reports show sufficient orders are booked to insure the maintenance of approximately this scale of activity into the first quarter of the new year.

Pig iron prices, along with those of coal, are still tending lower, but this is merely a natural sequel to the abnormal scarcity situation produced by the strikes. Prices of finished steel show little change. This, is due largely to the fact that buyers have supplied their immediate needs and now show a disposition to watch developments in the industry. Their feeling apparently is that prices may go lower. Demand naturally is light in the meantime.

Automobile output also is high. Some 217,000 passenger cars were turned out in October. This is about 32,000 less than August high record, but represents a recovery of 30,000 cars from the September slowdown and is an unusually large figure for this season of the year. In addition the automobile makers are stated to be well booked up ahead and continue to be liberal buyers of steel.

In cotton a government report of November 14 places the total to that date at 8,670,000 bales which was generally interpreted by the trade as indicating that the crop will turn out to be in the neighborhood of 10,000,000 bales. Wheat, after early firmness, gave

way moderately, partly in response to apprehensions lest an easing in the ituation may have an unfavorable

that more cars are likely to mean corresponding declines in prices. Foreign buying meanwhile continues light and its future is, in view of the fluctuations in the foreign exchanges, uncertain. Nevertheless, present prices are still materially above those of the early fall and corn at around 70 cents

a bushel is approximately fifty per cent above the price a year ago.

Banking reports confirm those from industrial sources and point to the conclusion that the peak of seasonable demand has been passed.

Agreed to By the N. & W.

Norfolk and Western Railway comagreement is with the new association of shop workers, organized on the N. & W. since the strike of shopmen on The company has announced that it

will negotiate only with the company association, which is not affiliated with any other labor organization.

May Direct Battleship Fire From Monoplanes

of directing the fire of battleships from navy department announced tonight, perts, give "every promise of success."

enemy target is spotted by observers Use of planes, it was pointed out, was line of fire and to report the effect by radio to the firing battleship

posed that she had been playing with

DEFECTIVE WORK IS BEING WINCHESTER, Va., Nov. 26 .- Effec-

ing forest fires on Great North Mountains, fifteen miles west of here. High winds that for more than 48 hours, had carried the flames down the mountainside subsided and many farm buildings that had been threatened were saved. Among buildings destroyed was a saw mill. Great numbers of game birds and animals have perished.

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first colleges throughout the United continuously until frost comes. States, as published by the Association

To Southeastern Fair Patrons

To see all of fair exhibits turn to right at entrance gate and enter tent with sign "Merchants' Exhibit." This will lead you through the following exhibits:

Pet animals; merchants; farm produce; health; Salvation Army; Willard test farm; home economics, floral and art display; bird exhibit; fish and seafood exhibit; automobile and manufacturers' 'exhibits.

From the latter booth one should cross the show grounds to Fourth street fence and see the exhibit of livestock.

Six Million Expansion Program is Planned By State Power Companies

RALEIGH, ov. 26.—A construction BY and expansion program involving the expenditure of more than \$6,000,000 is now under way by the Carolina Power company, the Carolina Power and Light company and its affiliated companies. including the Yadkin River Power company and the Palmetto Power company, according to announcement by officials of the Carolina group today.

The program includes the construction by the Carolina Power company of a 15,000 kilowat steam plant near Brick Haven on the Cape Fear river, which, it is expected, will be in service by September 1, 1923. The plant which will be within 30 miles of Raleigh, will be constructed for an ultimate capacity of 60,000 kilowat, and the present Republican house of reprewill be used for the purpose of supplementing power furnished by the hydroduring low water periods. Its completion will make available a large block of primary power through the conversion of secondary or full power, offi- cial session of this congress, that the

and South Carolina.

Relatives of Poole Tell Different Story About the Shooting at Elrod

(Special to the Star) FAYETTEVILLE, Nov. 26 .- That every hour brings improved chances of It is realized that inability to move | Line engineer who was shot while sit- test of Republican legislation, past It is realized that madnity to make the cab of his engine at Elrod opportunity to pass the ship bonus bill of the Highsmith hospital here, where which surrounds the heart, but owing to the highly dangerous nature of the

the ball will not be removed. That R. H. Poole, the Elrod merchant, placed under a \$10,000 bond fol-Wage and Working Rules, shot that came near causing the death stifle opposition among representaof the engineer, is the conviction expressed by relatives of Mr. Poole while voters at the recent election. in this city to see Ritner. Photographs

pany has reached wage working rules shooting to show that a shot fired at by November 25, and that it will beand conditions agreement with its shop the burglar who had attempted to come a law before the adjournment of employes, it was announced at the Ke- break into his store could not have en- congress March 4," says the Post. nova offices of the road today. The tered the cab of the engine without in the vicinity, which, they declare, bear no marks, while Mr. Ritner's fireman, they assert, has stated before witnesses that the wounded the engineer came from the road, where the burglar was standing when Mr. Poole fired at him. Furthermore, Mr. Poole's relatives believe that X-ray pictures will show that Mr. Ritner was wounded by a pistol or rifle

ball, while Mr. Poole used a shotgun.

A version of the occurrence different in almost every respect from those hitherto published is given by the El-WASHINGTON, Nov. 26 .- Feasibility rod men. They assert positively that the store was burglarized and that Mr. Poole saw the burglar, armed with with a new type of monoplane, the flashlight, pushing open the front door of the store, which that night had been and results thus far obtained, in the left unbarred; that he hailed the inopinion of bureau of aeronautics ex- truder and, running to the door, fired two shots after him from a double-At present the fall of shots on an barrelled shotgun. The burglar, they Republican administration steadfast to declare, returned the fire, and it was from the masthead of the firing ships. from this source, they contend, that the government's fleet to private cor-Mr. Ritner was wounded. Reports porations and superadd \$75,000,000 to permit observers to hover over the reaching this city at the time made it year by way of rewards for taking the appear that the burglarizing of the vessels. store was a delusion on the part of Mr.

Poole._ As to the story that Mr. Poole's THOUGHT FATALLY BURNED nerves had suffered from the strain of in its present form. They regard most ELIZABETH CITY, Nov. 26 .- Flora | constant worry over the recent death | of its provisions as so "raw" that they Crank, the four-year-old daughter of of his wife and the marriage of his two Mrs. Keeney Crank, was seriously and daughters against his wishes, the relaperhaps fatally burned at her home tives of the Elrod man declare that the here this afternoon. It is stated that first proposition was entirely correct, the child rushed into the house with Mr. Poole having suffered the loss of her clothing ablaze and, as there was his wife last February, but that the no fire about the premises, it is sup- marriage of his daughters was in no wise displeasing to him. Both of them married excellent young men who are well known citizens of Robeson county, one of the daughters having been mar DONE IN FIGHTING FIRES. ried 12 years ago, while the other had been married five years. Mr. Poole's tive work was done today by men fight- mind, they state, is perfectly clear.

a Strawberry Plant

THREE RIVERS, Mich., Nov. 26 .-Fifty thousand dollars for a single strawberry plant was paid today by Frank E. Beatty, president of the R. M. Kellogg company, a fruit growing con-

Rockhill, of Conrad, Iowa. The price is rieties of apples. DAVIDSON COLLEGE, Nov. 26 .- Dr. believed here to be the highest ever William J. Martin, president of David- paid for a single strawberry plant. The son college, announces that Davidson plant bears in early summer and begins Federal Tax Collections has been placed on the list of approved again in the late summer, bearing fruit "We are paying the price not with

of American Universities, Davidson the idea of making a profit, but as an has been slow to ask for a position on incentive to growers and breeders of this list, but learning that this recog- plants to develop new varieties," said 595.86. Other states included:

THE PRESIDENT PLANS

It is Charged That Harding Will Press Enactment of Bill Before March 4

SHIP BONUS MEASURE AMONG THE CONDEMNED

(Special to The Star)

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26-By gagging sentatives, which was included in the electric plants of the Carolina group anathema of November 7. President Harding plans to press his ship subsidy bonus bill to passage in the spesale of the peoples' merchant marine The Carolina group of properties now at a loss of \$2,800,000,000 compared serve about 40 communities in North with its original cost and the granting of \$750,000,000 of the public's funds to its purchasers may be sanctioned before the next house and senate shall have a chance to defeat it.

The ship bonus bill, along with the its provisions, and they voted their dis- United States." approval of the measure when they turned out of office nearly a hundred lives and ousted Republican governors in 13 states. Now the president is in effect coercing a repudiated "pet pro-

President Harding and the Republican managers themselves made it plain and prospective. They had as much of America." Tuesday morning, was stated tonight in the session which closed in Septemby Dr. J. F. Highsmith, head surgeon ber as they have in the special session. But they feared the consequences - to their congressional and other candithe wounded man was brought shortly dates at the recent election, and purafter the shooting. The bullet has been posely withheld the measure from consideration at that time.

It was announced by semi-official organs of the administration two months war until that time. ago that President Harding preferred operation necessary for its operation to await the verdict of the voters Noon the ship bonus bill: Expect Final Chapter in

The Washington Post gives an out line of the tactics upon which the president depends to force the ship bonus lowing the shooting, did not fire the bill through congress and not only tives and senators but also defy the Officials Believe Thanksgiving popular antagonism expressed by the

"It is confidently expected by the administration that the house will pass have been made at the scene of the the ship subsidy bill under special rule

"Under the rule," continues the striking the limbs of one or more trees Post's article, "no amendments could be proposed on the floor and no motion except that to recommit would be in order. . . Vigorous pressure will be brought to bear in the senate, it is said to have that body pass the bill within a reasonable time."

> All the defeated and discredited Republican representatives are expected to support the bill and thereby give token of their qualification for the federal appointments for which they are hoping and hustling. Those who were re-elected, it is felt by the Republican bosses, will be kept in line by threats judiciously mingled with promises. If President Harding is successful in

this attempt to exercise his official and political supremacy in behalf of the ship bonus bill's enactment during the special session he will thereby override the peoples' veto of this legislation but at the same time favor the interests which have thus far kept the its promise to make a practical gift of

Opponents of the bill in the senati ere confident it cannot pass the special session, or at any other session, feel sure of winning to the side of the opposition even some of the standpat Republicans. It begins to appear that President Harding is about to suffer a defeat so far as his attempt to push this "pet project" to passage in the special session is concerned.

Tar Heel Apples and Pecans Get Recognition

RALEIGH, Nov. 26.-North Carolina apples and pecans carried to the Mid-West Horticultural exposition at Council Bluffs last week, have been awarded a bronze medal by the American Pomological society for "meritorious exhibit of named varieties of apples and pecans, C. D. Mathews, horticulturist, and F. H. Jeter, editor, of the state experiment station and extension service, have been advised.

New Hampshire received a bronze medal for a large display of apples in various packages, and the Iowa State The plant is to be known as "Rock-hill," in honor of its grower, Harlow perimental work in developing new va-

Fall Off 30 Per Cent

(Continued From Page One) nition was of value to graduate students of Davidson entering a foreign university, the administrative office made application and was immediately notified that their application had been constituted, says a Reubarn to develop new varieties, said (595.86. Other states included: Alabarn to day, has been constituted, says a Reubarn ter dispatch from Athens.

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Carolina, \$2,493.
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170 Thousand Leave Constantinople Homes

CONSTANTINOPLE, Nov. 26 .-(By the Associated Press.) -One hundred and seventy thousand persons have abandoned their homes, and departed from Constantinople in the last two months, according to reliable figures. Of these 15,000 went to the United States. The American colony has shrunk from 800 to 330.

Eugene Debs is Given a Great Ovation When He Appears in Chicago

CHICAGO, Nov. 26 .- (By The Assolated Press) .- Eugene Debs, leader of the socialist party, made his first pubic speech since leaving Atlanta penitentiary here today and was given an ovation that delayed the start of his address for more than an hour. Hundreds stood outside the hall for hours after fire guards had limited the

audience to 4,000 persons. Jean Longuet, French socialist, in whose honor the meeting was held, was overshadowed by the demonstration accorded Debs. Huge baskets of red roses, tied with red ribbons, were given Debs by his admirers, and after the meeting the socialist national committee was forced to conceal Debs in a hour to keep the waiting crowd from ing down his cheeks. Debs begged the committee to let him go out and shake hands with the crowd, and once he unequal to the strain.

"I am just recovering from the efyears ago," he told the audience. "It was a record-making speech. I began it at Canton, Ohio, and finished it at Atlanta penitentiary.

"But there is nothing to regret. I opposed the war and I still oppose war. I would not go to war at the command of any capitalistic country on the face of the earth. I would have saved the Fordney-McCumber profiteers' tariff, lives of the 60,000 American boys who the tax shifting law and Newberryism, perished in the battlefields of France to was among the Republican proposals create 30,000 new millionaires in this and policies condemned at the polls country. I spoke at Canton from a deep three weeks ago. The people knew sense of conviction, and, after all, ten that it was a part of the president's years is a very modest sentence for legislative program, they understood having an opinion of your own in the

Out of the war, he said, "one great good came, quite unexpected to the rul-Republican senators and representa- ing classes of the world. That was the soviet republic."

Jean Longuet devoted most of his address to an attack on Clemenceau and the peace treaty of Versailles. Clemenceau, he declared, "no more rep-

"It is for me a great privilege," he said, "to be able to put before the American people, in contradiction to Mr. Clemenceau, a quite different view of the problems he is approaching."

The fundamental cause of the present situation in Europe, he said, is the peace made in 1919, and this was a natural result of the continuation of the

New Jersey Mystery

Day Will See Decision

Somerset county grand jury will re- ing no sides. Here and there one finds convene tomorrow to begin what au- a Democrat who takes sides with Senathorities say will be the last phase tor LaFollette, but they are few and the investigation of the murder, far between, last September, of the Rev. Edward W. Hall and his choir leader, Mrs. tory attitude, for that is the only Eleanor R. Mills. Official sources declared the investigation would be completed by Wednesday night at the latest and that the jury's final action would be made known before Thanksgiving day.

About fifteen witnesses remain to be called. The three considered by the authorities to be most important, probably will be heard tomorrow. These are Mrs. Jane Gibson, pig raiser, who has told the authorities that she witnessed the slaying of the rector and the choir leader, and Louise Geist and Barbara Tough, maids in the Hall home at New Brunswick. Other witnesses subpoenaed include prominent members of the slain rector's congregation of the Protestant Epicopal church of St. John the Evangelist. It became known tonight that mem-

was adjourned Wednesday. Number of Inmates of Prisons Shows Increase

bers of the grand jury had visited the

Phillips farm, scene of the murders

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26 .- An increase of more than a thousand in the

number of prisoners in the various federal penal institutions of the country during the year which ended last June of Prisons Votaw, in a report to Attorney General Daugherty today, to the ers. large number received for violations of motor vehicle theft act.

The total number of federal prisonwith 5,268, June 30. 1921. The govern- near her cot which her friends had ment expended \$1,813,620 in maintain- built. ing the prisoners in federal institutions last year as compared with an expenditure of \$1,298,659 for the previous fiscal year.

Mr. Votaw, in submitting his report. recommended establishment of a reformatory for federal offenders between the ages of 17 and 30 and of an ed from a sister in North Carolina who institution for confinement of female begged her to abandon her fast in offenders.

New Greek Cabinet

LONDON, Nov. 26.—A new Greek cabinet to take the place of the ministry of M. Zaimis, which resigned Friday, has been constituted, says a Reu-

Real Fight on Subsidy is Expected to Start on Amendments Today

Leaders in the House are Anticipating a Multitude of Proposed Changes

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26 .- Buffeted back and forth by three days of general debate, the administration shipping bill tomorrow will enter what is generally agreed to be its real troubles soon in the house. It will be taken up under a rule permitting consideration of any germane amendment, and indications are that a multitude of such proposed changes will be offered and disposed of before the final

rote Wednesday night. The real fight over the measure is expected during the next three days, Chairman Campbell, of the rules committee, having announced that the rule permitting unlimited amendment was made with the specific purpose of giving the house an opportunity to pass the sort of shipping bill it wanted and one on which it would be willing to

stand. Notwithstanding the prospect of determined efforts to change the bill, Representative Mondell, Republican leader, has assured President Harding that it will pass the house by a comfortable margin and other proponents of the measure have expressed the belief that it will go through without material modification. Those opsmall committee room for nearly an posed to the measure, however, assert the administration leaders will need a carrying him away. With tears cours- full attendance Wednesday to avoid

Representative Edmonds, Pennsylvania, ranking Republican on the merforced his way to the platform despite chant marine committee, has antheir protests that his strength was nounced that he will move to strike out the section giving the shipping board jurisdiction over coastwise rates fects of a speech I made almost four pending a hearing on the question and Representative Dickinson, Republican, Iowa, has prepared an amendment providing a compensation to producers and interior points whose consignments are shipped on vessels receiving aid. In some quarters this amend-ment is regarded as reflecting in some degree the attitude of members of the farm bloc towards the measure.

Telegrams continued to come in today from absentees seeking pairs and leaders on both sides were trying to ine up as many members as possible for the vote Wednesday.

G. O. P. Leaders Just Beginning to Realize Election Significance

Alleged to Have Started With a Bold Front, They are Now Courting Favors

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26.-Administration leaders are just beginning to realize the full significance of the recent election. They are beset with trials and tribulations. Immediately after the returns were in the white house presented a bold front and stood pat. The program was to buck the insurgent waves good and hard. The President and his advisors have come down off of their high horses, and are currying favor with the "progressives" of the old party. They want to put through a legislative schedule, and the high horse business does not take well in the Borah and LaFollette .camps. Conferences this week will show where the two factions expect to stand during the remaining days of the present congress. The two sides are sparring for position.

In this fight the Democrats are tak-

The President will adopt a conciliacourse open to him if he would make any headway with his legislation. "I have never seen the Republicans

more demoralized than they are now," said Senator Overman today. "They do not know which way to turn. They were all shot to pieces by the election. They will press the ship subsidy bill but it will be defeated in the senate." Mr. Overman thinks that congress should get through its work and go home after March 4. He is opposed to an extra session.

"If the Republicans undertake to pass the anti-lynching bill," said he, 'they will not succeed. I shall stand with other senators to defeat that wicked measure, aimed at the south. It was written to please or play politics with negroes."

Annie MacSwiney Still since the first half of the investigation Fasts Outside Prison

DUBLIN, Nov. 26 .- (By the Associaed Press.)-Annie MacSwiney still is fasting outside the Mount Joy prison. Since she was ejected from a position at the inner gate of the prison late Thursday night by the military, she has occupied a position on a public platform.

A constant stream of sympathizers passed by her cot today, stopping a moment before the screen concealing 30, was attributed by Superintendent the stretcher on which she lies to observe what they might, to offer pray-

Miss Mac Swiney says a military ofthe anti-narcotic, postal and counter- ficer gave her an order to move but feiting laws and the recently enacted she declined to do so and declared that if the military interfered with her she would call the policemen on duty and ers in federal penal institutions and in charge the military with assault. Nothstate institutions other than county ing further has happened although she jails last June 80 was placed by Super- declared the officer later made repreintendent Votaw at 6.395, as compared sentation about a fire in the roadway

> ter to every member of parliament protesting against the action of the provisional government in detaining her sister Mary MacSwiney, who is on a hunger strike inside the prison. Annie MacSwiney today sent the following reply to a cable dispatch receiv-

Miss MacSwir.ey says a military of.

ing received the sacraments.

"It is impossible," said Miss Mac-Swiney's answer. "You don't understand. The fight is for justice against is Reported Formed stand. The (Mary) is very low. Be very happy. We are."

FORECAST BY STATES WASHINGTON, Nov. 26 .- Virginia: Cloudy, light rain or snow Monday; Tuesday fair, not much change in tem-

with rising temperature.

Tennessee, Kentucky: Partly cloudy
and warmer Monday; Tuesday fair.

Better ligestion

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