Coal Fields.

By Associated Press.

Charleston, W. Va., June 16 .- Open-

ing of the operators' side of the hear-

ing in the United States senate inves-

state was delayed today, when attor-

neys for the miners unexpectedly

The committee faced a more serious

was not made known

A. H. Honaker, a merchant

another young woman were met be

mine guards who made them wade the

creek, enforcing the order by guns,

that the guards system was mainly re

C. R. Shaw of Parkersburg said he

was taken into the coal fields during

the strike with his wife and children

He said he worked at Mucklow fo

four weeks and that he received no

pay, "It was all used up in the com-

said I owed the company money." Charleston, W. Va., June 16.—With

Virginia, the senate coal strike inves

tigating committee today confronted

Word from the isolated sections

ituation critical and complicate

Paint creek and Cabin creek that the strike was again on drifted into Char

leston from a half dozen sources and

The union attorneys appearing be

citement, the state officials today

watched the situation with fear and

miners, numbering 1500, have threat

ened trouble and it was feared the

new outbreak on Paint and Cabin

reeks would precipitate the struggle.

The miners' meetings at Eskdale

and Kayford yesterday, according to

reports reaching Charleston, voted t

renew the strike on the ground that

Cabin Creek on Saturday, caused the

The senate committee prepared to

day to call upon the mine operator

for their side of the controversy. Ex

tra mine guards, detectives, keen-eyed

miners and union organizers thronged the lobby of the hotel where the com-

mittee sat. Contradiction and explan-

ation of the stories told all last weel

through what former Governor Glass

cock called a "reign of terror" in the

strike district, was the program of

the operators who had seventy wit

that the number of witnesses be held

lown to the lowest possible figure Only Senators Swanson, Martine and

Kenyon were on hand to begin today's

hearing, Senators Borah and Shields

sensational statements of Lee Galvin

ing up of the strikers' camp at Holly Grove have crystallized much of the

ill feeling and even among the attor

sional word of bitterness shows the

The presence in Charleston of John P. White, president of the United Min

neys before the committee an occ.

ex-mine guard, relating to the

undercurrent of resentment.

s on hand. The committee urged

by the men and women who lived

fore the committee said

sponsible for the trouble.

miner witnesses

mine regions today.

ompany's houses.

MORE WITNESSES

PRICE THREE CENTS

# STATE RATE CASES LOST BY CARRIERS

## MISSOURI VICTORY IS NOT COMPLETE

Five Roads Escape Application of State Law, Generally Upheld, on Confiscation Plea.

KANSAS OIL RATES ALSO FOUND INVALID

In Arkansas, West Virginia, Oregon States Get Complete Victory - Intermountain Go Over.

(By Associated Press) Washington, June 16.-Validity of two cent passenger laws and maximum freight rates in Arkansas, Missourl and West Virginia were upheld by the Supreme court today in another Addresses Read from Ameriseries of decisions in the noted state rate cases. No devision was announced in the Kentucky case. In the Missouri case the great majority of rates contested by the railroads as confiscatory held valid. State freight rates established in Oregon also were approved.

All claims that the state laws attacked interfered with interstate commerce were swept aside, following the precedent set in the Minnesota rate decision a week ago.

In the majority of the Miss ri-cuses and in the Arkansas case the court held the railroads had presented too general data on which to base a taken without compensation through the operation of the new rates. At 2:15 o'clock the Supreme court adjourned until next October without

announcing a decision in the intermountain rate case or passing upon an application for a review of the Gompers-Mitchell-Morrison contempl of court case. Washington, June 16 .- In the Mis-

souri rate cases today, the supreme court held the rates confiscatory on the St. Louis & Hannibal, Kansas City, Clinton & Springfield, and Chicago Great Western railroads. The court held the rates valid as to

the St. Louis Southwestern, the Missouri Pacific, the St. Louis, Iron Mounard J. S. Schmidtlapp of Cincinnati tain & Southern, the Wabash, the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul and bringing out this aspect of the occathe Chicago & Alton. The decision holding the rates con

fiscatory as to the Chicago Great phatic "I hope we shall have 25 years Western was made to apply by virtue of a stipulation between the state and railroads to the Quincy, Omalia reveille. and Kansas City railroad and the St. Joseph & Grand Island railway.

two cent passenger law and the maxmum freight law.

Justice Hughes, who announced the decision, held that the point sought bandsmen in the castle court yard to be made by the railroads, to the effect that the Missourl rates were an interference with interstate commerthe Minnesota rate case. The decision is a partial victory for

the rates confiscatory on all the roads. our municipalities. To a delegation held confiscatory, the Supreme court try this afternoon, the emperor said: today modified the lower court's de- "I can assure you I shall continue to crees so that the railroad commis- do my best to preserve peace and sioners and the attorney-general of promote the friendly relationship the state may apply to the court for existing between our two countries." further action whenever it shall appear that by reason of a change ircumstances the rates fixed by the legates represented organizations state acts are sufficient to yield reasonable compensation.

Lower Courts Reversed. of the Missouri law as to the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy, the Atchison, Southern, the Missouri, Kansas & German Christian missions, in which Texas, the Chicago, Rock Island and catholics and protestants participated in the St. Louis Konst. Pacific (including the St. Louis, Kan- ed. ras City and Colorado) and the St.

Louis & San Francisco.

In each of these cases the decree of fenders would be proclaimed.

the enforcement of the freight rate and passenger fare acts of Missouri

There were 18 sults in all," It wa stated in a memorandum from the In eight of the suits it was stipulated in the court below that they should abide by the decision reached in other cases. On the remaining ten. two were consolidated into one for purposes of trial, leaving nine suits low upon the proofs. The court below ajoined the rates as being confisca

"On the appeals in these nine suits this court sustained the rates as to six companies, to wit: The Chicago, Hur-lington & Quincy, the Atchison, Toprice & Suits Fe, the Kaussas City Southern, the Missouri, Kaussas & Tezzs, the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific (including the St. Louis, Kau-au City & Colorado) and the St. Louis

the bills respectively without prejudice."
Under stipulations in the court

ow this decision upholds the Missouri Pacific, the St. Louis, Iron Mountain & Southern, the Wabash, the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul and the Chicago

"The court holds the rates to be onfiscatory," added the memorandum, "on these roads, to-wit: The St. Louis & Hannibal, the Kansas City Clinton & Springfield and the Chicago Great Western.

"In these three cases the decrees are affirmed with the modification that the railroad commissioners and the attorney general of the state may apply to the court whenever it shall appear that by reason of a change in circumstances the rates fixed by the states acts are sufficient to yield reasonable compensation."

Kansas Statute Knocked Out, Washington, June 16 .- Because of vision in the law arbitrarily fixing \$500 damages for each violation, the Supreme court today annulled as un constitutional the Kansas statute of 1905 which fixed maximum rates for transporting oil by rail. The objec-tionable clause was held to precent rallroads from testing whether the

# COMMEMORATE KAISER'S

can Peace Societies - Industrial Progress Emphasized.

(By Associated Press)

Berlin, June 16 .- The twenty-fifth anniversary of the accession of Emperor William to the imperial throne was celebrated today throughout the German empire as a general holiday The commemoration, which had been deferred from its actual date out

of respect to the memory of the emperor's father, Frederick, coincides with the forty-second anniversary of the triumphal return of his grandfather at the head of his victorious army after the Franco-Prussian war and was marked by considerable military display.

Emphasis, however, was laid also on the peaceful aspects of the emperor's quarter century reign-indus-trial and civic developments and the prosperity of the country.

Presentation of an address from the American peace societies by Andrew gave the emperor an opportunity of sion. He responded to Andrew Carnegle's congratulations with an emmore of peace.'

The day began with a "general

"The massed military bands from the division of the guards summoned The decision was based upon the the emperor to his window with deafening music played in the inner courtvard of the castle. Then 7000 children replaced the

where they sang songs.

The reception of deputations and the presentation of addresses began at must be decided against them for the 10 o'clock, but was interrupted from same reasons given by the court in 11 o'clock until 2 o'clock by his majestry's reception of representatives of the government offices, the army and Missouri, as the lower court had held the navy, the parliament and variin the cases in which the ates web of Englishmen received by his majes-

of deputation The array of desermed almost endless. The deevery kind and all brought with them handsome gifts. The most imposing testimonials were the endownments of The court also sustained the rates \$6,250,000 raised by the German munipalities for charitable and educational establishments and the national subscription of \$950,000 devoted

It was expected that amnesties affecting minor civil and military oflower courts in favor of the railroads shower of decorations was conferred. Nobody was overlooked.

Polo Gate Receipts \$200,000.

By Associated Press New York. June 16.—The gate re eipts of the two games of the international cup series amounted to over \$200,000, a greater sum than has eve been taken in during two days of base-ball in the world's series. The exact figures were \$95,000 at Tuesday's February and March a maximum of

at on Saturday. 2175,000.

Boy Aviator Dead.

By Associated Press Baltimore, June 16.—Archie Erwin Caltrider, 17 years old, said to be the only Boy Scout in the United States

American Troops Complete Discomfiture of Rebel Band -Thirteen Casualties.

By Associated Press.

Manila, June 16 .- Complete rout of the rebellions Moros on Mount Basak was accomplished by the American forces during the night, with the loss of six men killed and seven wounded.

Reports of the engagement, reach ing here by wireless from the Island of Jolo, are very meager. All of the Americans killed were members of the several companies of scouts. In the first advance upon the mountain last week six Americans were killed. The number of dead among the Moros is not known.

Last night's battle began just before The fighting was fierce, but the American advance was so deter mined that the Moros at last stole ACCESSION TO THRONE away and left the mountain.
They are now at large and will be pursued ceaselessiy. Brigadler General John Pershing, commanding the iepartment in Mindinao, is leading his

> Message from Pershing. Washington, June 16.-The war de partment had no report today of the fected by this latest action of the latest fighting on the island of Jolo. A belated report from Brigadier General Pershing, received today, gave further details of the fighting last week as follows:

"Friday at noon Captain Patrick Moylan of the Philippine scouts, with he thirty-first and fourteenth companies, Philippines scouts, took Mount Bunga after hand to-hand fight. cout, thirty-first company, killed. Mountainside very precipitous. carried up by hand,"

## MAN'S HOUSE BLOWN UP, AS LETTERS WARNED

Wealthy Fruit Dealer Says Organized Black Handers Used Dynamite.

He Associated Press. Los Angeles, June 16 .- J. D. Trap pani, a wealthy fruit dealer here, for-merly of New Orleans, whose residence was dynamited early today, told the police he believed the attempt on his life was planned by an organized society, with headquarters in New Or Trappini and his family were not at home when the explosion oc curred. The building was wrecked, Peffeino Principe and a man who refused to give his name were arrested They were both badly burned when their clothing caught fire from the

Trappani told the police a story of demands for money, threats and pursuit covering a period of 11 years. He was the object of mysterious attacks in New Orleans for nearly nine years he said, and shortly after his arrival here two years ago received letters demanding various sums. There he ignored. Last week he said he re eived a demand for \$300, accompanied by a threat that his family vould be killed unless the money was paid to a black hand society.

## GOT S7 TO S8 PER WEEK back to work without discriminating. This claim and the story that mine NOT \$2 AS SHE TESTIFIED

Wage.

By Associated Press. Ipswith, Mass., June 16.-The in dustrial reputation of Ipsmith was vigorously defended by Judge Charles A. Sayward at the resumption today of the case of 19 person charged with rioting during strike disturbances last

game and \$106,000 at the second con-test on Saturday. \$5.42 and a minimum of \$6.99 in wages for a full week of 54 hours The expenses are understood to be were paid Poulitea Bizou, a young bout \$25,000, leaving a net profit of Greek girl, who testified Saturday that during a year and a half in the mill she received about \$2 a week. Recalled to the stand to explain her

earlier testimony, the Bizou girl said that she had turned her pay envelope over to her father and that he told her she was carning \$2 a week. Health authorities today began an

nation of tenements occupied by

P. White, president of the United Mine Workers of America, today resulted in several conferences among union officials. He was in Charleston principally to make an appearance and give tail in the criminal case brought against the mine officials in the federal courts and charging compliancy under the Sherman law.

Senate Investigators Confront-Increased Membership Shown ed with Prospect of Anin Reports to the Ameriother Labor War in can Association, Meeting in Minneapolis.

> SECRET DIVISION OF FOR MINE WORKERS FEES INVESTIGATED

Practice Not Prevalent in the Presentation of Operators' Side of the Hearing De-South, It Is Found-Antilayed-Meager News Quack Crusade Infrom Strike Zone. augurated.

By Associated Press. Minneapolis, Minn., June 16 .- The ixty-fourth annual session of the tigation of mining conditions in this meetings are being held in the en- were unchanged, called a few witnesses. They gave gineering building at the University testimony much the same as other of Minnesota.

The membership of the association last year increased from 34,283 to situation today than heretofore, in 27.913, while the membership of the view of the declaration of what really 52 constituent state associations duramounts to another strike in the ing the year grew from 70,021 to 70,-Paint and Cable creeks district. To 538, according to the report of the what extent the district will be afsecretary, Dr. Alexander Craig of Chicago. There are 2001 component county societies, organized in 2961 Tells Reed He Purposes to Act ounties in the United States.

The report of the board of trusteen meager reports received from the

howed the business of the association to be in a prosperous condition. Spec ial attention was given to the work of Holly Grove said he was arrested by the Journal of the American Medical mine guards and taken from his association in investigating and exposhouse. He had allowed miners to ing frauds.

erect tents on his property he said, "The 'patent medicine' business and after they had been ejected from the quackery has become so serious and widespread that a world-wide effort is being made to curtail it," said the Elizabeth Fish, a pretty mountain girl, said she and May Claypool and report.

Representatives of the British government have called on the American association to furnish data for use in the investigation of this subject by a C. L. Worfkban, a stable boss, said British parliamentary committee. Australia and South Africa have asked for the same material.

The principal subject covered by the report of the judicial council was its investigation of the secret division of fees and the giving of commissions by surgeons and specialists. The so-called evils exist, the council found, in some sections of the country, but not in others. In the south and New England

industrial war again declared in West states it is not prevalent, but is found most frequently in the large cities and ent of those questioned regarding the practice considered it unjustifiable, while 13.4 per cent said it was justiiable and 9.30 per cent were doubt-

representatives of mine operators and Report of Council on Health, state officials sought in vain for defi-The report of the council on health nite word from the little camps along and public instruction presented by Dr. Henry Favill of Chicago, chairnan, recommended appointment of a standing committee on public educacertain that the men had declined to tion in each state.

go back today at meetings held yes The press bulletin, according to the terday, but they were unable to make eport, has been continued through any estimate of the number of strik this, its third year, and a weekly bul There were comparatively very letin has been sent to approximately few union men in the field, they said 5000 newspapers and other publica but they believed both union and nontions throughout the year, this maunion men decided to quit. With the terial being increasingly used by the New River district, a few miles away ewspaper publishers of the country. from the creeks, awaiting only the match to set off a conflagration of ex-

The committee on prevention blindness reported the preparation of model address on this subject with Simmons and Craig Oppose 162 lantern slides to illustrate it. 162 lantern slides to illustrate it. A model law for consideration of the trembling. For days the New River different state legislatures has been drafted.

The committee on resuscitation preparing a report setting forth the best methods of resuscitation to be used in mine accidents which will shortly be issued. The committee is now studying the best methods the operators had not lived up to their agreement to take the strikers maintaining artificial responation, the causes of mine accidents and their guards had "beaten up" four men on

The number of medical colleges mounting to 166 in 1904, nearly onehalf of the world's total, has been de creased to 110, mainly through the

"Marked improvement in medical olleges has been followed by an qually marked improvement in the standards for admission to the practice of medicine in the different states," said the report of the council in medical education.

Dr. George N. Kober of Washing chairman of the committee or Red Cross work, reported that Red Cross organizations for relief in times of disaster had been organized in 57 countles in 24 states and that these ommittees were prepared to undertake relief work at a moment's Plans are being made to erect a

iltable monument to the army and felonies. navy surgeons, both northern outhern, who were killed during the civil war, according to the report sub mitted by Dr. S. Weir Mitchell, chairman of the memorial committee.

Dr. Isidor Roder of New Orleans

chairman of the committee on the ommended that the association ask ongress to establish a permanen nonument in recognition of the sani-ary work done in the canal sone, and that this monument take the form of a hospital for tropical diseases, either in the canal sone or in the United

# ON CURRENCY GRADUATED TAXING

PENS MESSAGE

Senate Finance Committee Unanimously Against Mc-Reynolds' Tobacco Trust Poser.

PLAN VOTED DOWN

By Associated Press.

Washington, June 16 .- A graduated tax on tobacco as an amendment to the tariff bill was unanimously rejected by the majority members of the senate finance committee today, who voted down Senator Hitchcock's amendment suggested by Attorney General McReynolds.

The committee approved placing American Medical association opened livestock and grains on the free list oday with the first meeting of the with a countervailing duty, except house of delegates. Dr. Abraham cents a bushel, and oatmeal at 33 Jacobi of New York presided. The cents on 100 pounds. Citrus fruits

After Product Is Free Listed.

By Associated Press.

Washington, June 16 .- Henry T )xnard, vice president of the Amerian Beet Sugar company, told the senate lobby committee today that free lie within a week he would reftain sugar would result in the formation of a new "sugar trust." Only the best nanaged sugar factories would able to survive free sugar, he said and combination would result.
"Then you are going to form a new

asked Senator Reed. "I have that in mind," said the wle

"In violation of the anti-trust law "No sir; there is no law to prevent I have been so advised by coun-

Oxnard told how he assisted in or ganizing the old sugar trust in 1888. Senator Walsh sought to learn whether Mr. Oxnard was in Washington when "Sugar at a Glance" was changed by someone in what the com- mation from the capitol that currency order making it a public document. session, the president declared no such Oxnard said he was away at that information had been conveyed to

Oxnard was not prepared to say that he and his companies had contributed \$50,000 to the United States raised against its enactment at the beet sugar industry and its predeces-sors. He said it might be \$10,000. He promised to produce the figures

## FIGHT IS MADE ON CHOICE FOR MARSHALL JOB

Swann for Postmaster-To File Charges.

Special to The Gazette-News. Washington, June 16 .- What prompolitical fights over the Marshall post- guire prolonged study and mastership was started here today with the arrival of J. R. Swann, who us been recommended for the place by Representative Webb, but who is being oposed, it is understood, by Senator Simmons and Governor Craig. merging of small schools and the dis- Mr. Swann, accompanied by Guy Rob appearance of commercial medical erts, his personal friend, held a long conference with Senator Simmons to-

It is said that charges are being prepared and will be formally lodged with the postoffice department against the appointment of Swann.

Jury System for Canal Zone.

By Associated Press. Washington, June 16 .- One of the mmediate results of the conferences between Secretary Garrison and Cole nel Goethals, chairman of the Pana ma Canal commission, new in Washington, will be the introduction into the canal zone of the jury system for the trial of persons charged with

Crippled Ship Making Port.

Duluth, Minn., June 16.-Fears that the ore steamer Jesse Spaulding which was in collision with the Sny der, jr., Saturday, had been lost wer dissipated today when Captain Franks of the Charles Hubbard reported today that he saw the Spaulding making for port. Captrin Franks said he spoke to the Spaulding yesterday morning at 10:30 o'clock and that she

President's Address to Congress About Proposed Monetary Reform Is Finished.

BILL ABOUT READY TO GO BEFORE CONGRESS

Chairmen Owen and Glass Sav Measure Will Be Passed at the Special Session of Congress.

Washington, June 16 .- President Wilson probably will read his currency message personally to both branches of congress assembled in the hall of the house, as he did his thriff message. He finished writing the message today. It is about 1200 words long and urges immediate revision of

the banking and currency laws. The president expects the currency bill to be launched in both houses of congress some time this week. It repesents the administration's views and, according to Mr. Wilson himself, will "no man's bill" but the results of common counsel among currency advocates whose suggestions were condensed and formulated by Secretary McAdoo of the treasury department and Chairmen Owen and Glass of the senate and house banking and currency committees, respectively, with the advice and assistance of the president.

At the regular semi-weekly conference with the Washington correspondents today, the president was sked for an explanation of some of the principles of the currency reform but said that inasmuch as the bill and his own message would be made pub

from comment at this time. The president was undecided as to whether his message would be presented to congress in advance of the currency bill or whether both would be made public about the same time. The impression prevailed, however, that the bill would be introduced in both houses by Wednesday or Thurs-day of this week and that the president will pronounce his views to con-gress about June 23.

Finds Little Objection.
The president declared, however, to

day that there were no essential variations among the leading democrats with whom he had consulted concerning currency reform. As to the intiholds a violation of the senate legislation was not desired at this him. His impression was that the need of currency legislation was recognized, but that the only objection extra session was the approaching hot season.

Harmony of purpose, but perhaps not harmony of opinion, is the way the White House sizes up the currency situation. With the feeling that the farmers of the bill have been walking on sound ground the president and democratic leaders hope to reconcile differences, so there will be party agreement eventually. There is no disposition to regard the currency bill as it is launched as the final word of the administration on the subject.

Chairman Owen and Glass conferred again today and Mr. Owen, afterward announced that the bill practically had been completed and would be considered in committee this week and taken up and passed before the extra session adjourned.

This talk of no currency legislation at this session," said Senator Owen, is based on artificial sentiment, Some of it of course, springs from the idea es to be one of the most interesting that it is a deep subject which will re-This is because no concrete proposition has been submitted for consideration of senators. When we present a tangible proposition I think they will see the problem is not such a difficult one after all." In Accord With Henry.

Senator Owen believed in a plan, which the bill will embody, of a regional reserve system and a central board of control dominated by the federal government.
"Personally," said Senator Owen, "I

believe that the bankers should get out of the governing business just as the bankers have argued that the government should get out of the bank-

With Representative Henry's effort to reopen the money trust inquiry, Senator Owen is in accord, except that he does not argue that it would delay

"Currency legislation may proceed just the same, said the senator. "I believe if the public is given the wholtruth certain big bankers who have posed as benefactors and patriots may

MULE KICKS A WIRE; SPARK HITS POWDER; FOUR MEN ARE DYING

By Associated Press.

Dillovale, O., June 16.—A mule kicked a wire in shaft No. 3 of the Jefferson Coal company and the cone tact of the shoe with the wire cancel a spark to by to a kee of powder.