ASHEVILLE, N. C., MONDAY MORNING, APRIL 3, 1922

WHY NOT?

(By BILLY BORNE)

EM FIGHT

IT OUT!

Death Is Withheld From Budapest Until Sunday. MANY HUNGARIANS

REGRET HIS DEATH No Official Recognition of Hiss Passing Is Seen in Vienna.

FUNCHAL, Maderia, April 2— (By the Associated Press.)—Oh. God, Thy will be done. Into Thy hands I commit my soul and the care of my wife and children offer Thee my life as a sacrifice for my seople."

spoke former Emperor Charles of Austria-Hungary, seren and calm at the moment of his

The body of the former emperoring, dressed in the campaign uni-brm of a field marshal, lay today the Chapelle Ardente of house that has been his residence since he came to Maderia in exile After it had been embalmed, the body was placed in a leaden coffin with an outer shell of mahogany. The bishop of Maderia said mass in the mortuary chapel today and the local authorities made calls of

On Tuesday the body will be re moved to a private chapel in the cathedral pending transfer to a mausoleum in the cemetery of Monte Campo.

It was learned today that Charles had been ill for ten days before a physician was called to attend him.

WILL BE POLITICAL FORCE BUBAPEST, April 2.—(By the Associated Press.)—A telegram Associated Press.)—A telegram announcing the death of former King Charles in Maderia reached Budapest late Saturday night, but the news was withheld from the public until today. Although the tembers of the government and ie people generally were not wholly unprepared for the news of wholly unprepared for the news of the passing of the former mon-arch, it had been hoped the physiclans in Maderia would be able to prolong his life until the arrival at Funchal of his private physician who started from Budapest immediately word was received that Charles was ill. Hungarians have the greatest confidence in this phy-sician, and many of them believed he would be able to bring the one-time king safely through his ill-The news of the death Charles caused widespread feelings of regret among all classes of peoe. Even those who were opposed the former king were moved to expressions of sympathy ragic and lonely end of his ca-reer. As a precautionary move. mounted police patrolled the streets of Budapest throughout Saturday night and today to prevent any untoward incident by royalist sup-porters. The government declared oday one of national mourning.

were half-masted and music was Admiral Horthy, the regent, and Count Stefan Bethlen, the premier, telegraphed codolences on behalf telegraphed codolences on behilf the hungry horde is on the march. The young king's life," said the Down in North Carolina, where message of Regent Horthy, "has men believe in giving women the been extinguished by unfathomable destiny. Hungary is profoundly Hungary is profoundly eved and shares his family's giving their jobs to men.

by the death of Charles, but various politicians hold the view that a possible compromise between death. The monarchists express the hope that Francis Joseph Otto can be restored to his former rank, with the present regime continuing in power during his minority of the one-time heir apparent to the throne. In all events, the friends of Charles expect to exercise their influence at elections in

isual Sunday resorts and a large take the brains of four or five of increase in the attendance at the the present day G. O. P. head men churches were the only private evidences of recognition of the death of the last Haspburg ruler. The voluminous obituaries and appreciations of the former emperorising which fill the press today are Wheatley and Miss Lillian Pierce.

ternoon injuring six of the ten oc-cupants. Durin Caldwell, aged 10.

Return Of Last Of American War Dead Commemorated In

Body of Private Graves of Rome, Ga., Symbolizes Those of Heroes-President Sends Flowers for Nation-Women Overcome.

ooklyn today

rom France Amid the hushed vastness of an Hundress of flag hearers followed holding aloft the many col-

Private Graves' Body is

Chosen For Honors of the day because he of the 1.065 the nation about the troop ship was the last With the to be taken from the hold and placed on his native soil. Thus it was he was the center of a profoundly solemn descent the nation. Mith the flowers, the President With the flowers, the President Simmons, master of the reremendent of the cerements. was he was the center of a pro-foundly * solemn demonstration while his comrades waited in the echoing silence of the big termi-

Private Graves body, in a grey steel casket was mounted upo horse drawn caisson at the army base. Before the caisson rode a detachment of mounted police. A squad of privates of the 34th in-

ert P. Forsnew. Brigadier-General One body, that of Private Chas.

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W. Graves, of Rome, Ga., symbolized for the time bodies of the Lester. Dewitt Weld, William 1,965 soldlers which were returned Weigel, and Captain Vogelsing.

His body enthroned on a gun saisson and drawn by six horses had een borne through the ranks of silen' multitudes. Stern generals had saluted the flag which wrapped him. Hundreds of his cemrades had marched beside him. Guns had boomed in his honor, statesmen had eulogized his deeds mothers had wept over him, and tups" the soldier's farewell, had says bembing planes swooped low

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are going to voice the last testimony of love and affection from lising comrades for their You may be very sure he whole nation will dead. echo Four sentiments, and [Continued on Page Two

Simmons Declares Tricks Byrnes Gives Comparison Resorted to to Oust Woman Clerk at Beaufort.

WASHINGTON, April 2.—The old-time democrats here have noticed a decided change in the attitude of the republican party to the minority in congress. Senator Simmons said today the courtesies that existed a decaderor longer ago have not been brought down to date. This means that the leaders of the G. O. P. are grabbing everything in sight and telling the hindmost man to look out for himself. It is a day of the survival of the strongest. The republicans wen the last election, the business of the country has been bad, and party with that sort of country has been bad, and party with that sort of country has been bad, and party All theatres and places of amuse-ment were ordered closed, flags country has been bad, and par-tisans demand jobs. No democrat nomic tisans demand jobs. No democrat nomic wind mill that Senator or lukewarm republican is safe; Lodge constructed for himself in

things as we are now hearing about challenged a claim of Mr. Lodge fairs, stated today that the politin North Carolina," said Mr. Simthat the present congress had leal situation would not be changed mons. "At Beaufort, republican reduced the appropriations asked mons. "At Beaufort, republican reduced the appropriations aske postmaster is resorting to every for by the departments of \$5,337. possible compromise between postoffice department trying to have the benefit of the facts make a candidate, whose nominato have the benefit of the facts and stated that the estimates in master while the senate is ducting an investigation. That was 009,000, an unheard of thing until this administration came in. Other in-stances might be cited."

similar experiences. The republi-cans are rough-riding while they give the

VIENNA, April 2.—(By the Associated Press.)—No official recognition of the passing of former Emperor Charles thus far has been given by the republic. Neither half-masted flags nor the custom-laff-masted flags nor the custom-laff-ma The cause for the present selfish, take-everything policy is believed to be a lack of real, able leaders. VIENNA, April 2.—(By the Aspeciated Press.)—No official recognition of the passing of former for hurches were the only private evi- to make a Eugene Hale, according

ess today are wheatey and Miss Lillan Pierce, and that when he said the esti-fes as a man. He had Miss Pierce fired one time, mates have been cut to \$1.428. colorless, but kindly. They dwell an experienced clerk in his office on the virtues of Charles as a man. He had Miss Pierce fired one time husband and father, but excuse but Senator Simmons demanded to explain what he did mean belief meaning but an unfortunate was. Since that time Wheatley cause we know that up to date, of the estimates and bills submitted ruler called to the throne at a time has kept up his fight. It is charged when greater men than he could that he has resorted to question-not have done more for the peo-ple. The circumstances of his resentative Brinson and Senator

ARBUCKLE TRIAL, WILL

TAKE TWO WEEKS LONGER

SAN FRANCISCO, April 2.—
Roscoe ("Fatty") Arbuckle is to take the stand "in the next few case, but already complaints that the happenings at the Hotel St. Francis party in which he is already sand that a person, with a desire for peace, would have quit long ago under notress, counsel for Arbuckle announced today.

Miss Pierce has been appropriated. "Where in the world the sena figures from I do not know, but the facts were that last year we appropriated \$3,71,300-16 the happenings at the Hotel St. Francis party in which he is already complaints that the case, but already complaints that the investigation is unfair have fully into the investigation is unfair have person, with a desire for peace, would have quit long ago under not reached Washington. An ordinary person, with a desire for peace, would have quit long ago under not reached Washington. An ordinary person, with a desire for peace, would have quit long ago under not reached Washington. An ordinary person, with a desire for peace, would have quit long ago under not reached Washington. An ordinary person, with a desire for peace, would have quit long ago under not reached Washington. An ordinary person, with a desire for peace, would have quit long ago under not reached Washington. An ordinary person, with a desire for peace, would have quit long ago under not not reached Washington. An ordinary person, with a desire for peace, would have quit long ago under not not reached Washington. An ordinary person, with a desire for peace, would have quit long ago under not not not person. Where in the world the sena of property to \$158,952,900 and ia
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of Lodge's Statement and Appropriations.

WASHINGTON SPREAU
THE ASSETTING CHIEBN
(SV H. E. C. SEYLANT)
WASHINGTON, April 2,—Ad-

He has shattered an eco-

Mr. Byrnes, who is a member "I have never witnessed such of the appropriations committee

"I know that in politics and in

Lodge Makes a Small Mistake, Says Byrnes.

Mr. Byrnes declared Mr. Lodge "made a mistake of only one and a half billion dollars against the administration when he said the estimates were for \$5,337,000,000 000,000 "It is difficult for anyone cause we know that up to date, of the estimates and bills submitted to this congress—and only six bills have been reported to

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Operators Say Saturday Not Representative Day in Status of Strike.

MEN ON VACATION FOR 8-HOUR DAY

Eyes of Nation on Washington Where U. M. W. Head Will Testify.

Monday, as Saturday was observed is a holiday, the anniversary of granting of the eight hour day the mines. West Virginia operaors also were preparing to reopen unionized mines on a non-union hop basis. In the main however, oth sides were expected to serve a tacit truce and make no effort for the time being to oprate the mines.

The miners are supplying the engineers and pumpers necessary share in the money distributed by to protect the works from flooding, the cotton manufacturing industry. In the meantime the eyes of the ountry will be turned to Washington, where John L. Lewis, inter-national president of the miners. and stated that the estimates in the budget were for only \$3,801,47 per cent in 1919, according to committee to testify regarding Governmental of-Russell Palmer, of the Amalgam- ficials have held that only the existence of an emergency could through the building and swept on justify government intervention the five hox cars standing on the and that such an emergency does tances might be cited."

Other southern states are having body almost will kick him around. of the contention that a wage read that such an emergency does Some people have been trying to duction at this time is unwarranted. not exist at this time because of give the administration of the The statement based on the relationship adequate supplies of coal on hand The statement, based on the re- adequate supplies of coal on hand

> PRESIDENT LEWIS SAYS "Estimates for intervening years washington. April 2.—The show that the most profitable year national coal strike is 100 percent

of the industry was 1917, in which effective in the unionized bituminthe share of property rose to \$1. ous and anthracite mines of the 120,712,000. In this year property country, and is getting support in 120,712,000. In this year properly country, and is getting support in non-union territory, John L. Lewis of the cotton manufacturing induspresident of the United Mine president of the United Mine Workers declared today, on his The year 1918 was almost as arrival here to attend congressifitable as 1917. In that year slonal hearings tomorrow. There are 60.000 miners ready to stay out of the mines "indefi-

tal. In 1919 production decreased and prices fell a little, while wages ready to discuss with use the not have done more for the people. The circumstances of his
death in exile and poverty elicit a
note of pity.

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ATTORNEYS ARE READY TO
ACT IN BEHALF OF MINERS

NEW YORK April 6 Mar. See and search of the rescue boats which get higher prices and search to the steamship Bristol.

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who went out."

"It takes a little longer in the non-union fields for us to get the night. A freight locomotive and In the job. The nomination of Willis has are you talking every day about Silver, associated director.

been held up in the senate, and it levying taxes or issuing bonds to may be months before it goes pay the bonus to the soldiers all the districts of the United 5,000 or 6,000 men in non-union the railroad officials. Passenger

Portuguese Fliers Hop off Sunday on Long Leg of Trip

Verde to Fernado Naronha Phase is 1,300 Mile Flight.

By the Associated Press) - The fortuguese aviators, Captaine Couling of and Scadura, resumed their hydrolindane flight at ten octock this norming. They are bound for the order Islands on the second leg of heir journey to Rio Janetto.

The Portuguese hydro-alrplane left Lisbon on the morning of March 30 on the first leg of the flight to South America, covering 710 miles to Las Palmas, in 7.1-2 hours. The distance from Las Palmas to the Cape Verde Islands is 816 miles. The next leg, from Cape Verde to Fernado Naronha near the coast of Brazil measures 1,390 miles.

Other Buildings Burned.

Yadkin River ratiroad main office for Genoa. here at 11 o'clock last night, and after destroying this structure, swept through three other small buildings, burned five residences to he ground and badly damaged an other, destroyed five box cars and did damage estimated this ing in the neighborhood of \$200, 000 or \$250,000

At I o'clock this morning the fire continued to burn, but firemen said they had it well in hand. The covered, the flames were breaking out of the roof of the railroad of-fice. The flames spread rapidly tracks nearby. All five were burned. One was loaded with automobiles. From the station the E. K. Ingram's cattle barn was destroyed, but the cattle were saved.

DENBY COMMENDS WORK OF NAVAL OFFICERS

Lieut. Poindexter And Lieut. Commander Neal Receive Praise.

WASHINGTON, April 2. he had written letters of commendation to Lieut, Gale A. Poindexter, a son of Schator Miles Poindexter, Washington and Lieut. Perc Wright, both of the submarine S-19, stationed at New London Conn., for "exceptional service" to connection with the rescue by the submarine recently of the crew the burning gasoline schooner Grace Clinton. Lieutenant Wright at the wheel

of the submersible put his vessel

alongside the schooner to make the of property to \$158,952,000 and labor to \$292,195,600.

If we assume that the 1914 basis of sharing was normal and that labor in succeeding years ought to have continued to receive the same share of the income which it obtained in 1914, we can calculate labor to decision over the period. This decision year the period. This decision years the period. This decision years the period of public opinion in forcing the option years and the period. The period the period of public opinion in forcing the option years are the period of public opinion in forcing the option years of the schooner who had one severely injured in the fire.

Mr. Denby also commended Lieut. Commander F. C. Neal, naval reserve force, for his cettled at the time of the burning of the years of the schooner who had one saw representation, but does ask for support to the period. U. S. S. Alameda, off California re-cently. Commander Neal personally directed the fight with the flames although he was blown from the deck at one time by an explosion. Later he supervised operation of the rescue boats which

Virginia five cars fell 30 feet through the They'll probably of the wreck today to haul ma-iCantinues on Page Twel terial for rebuilding the trestle.

Serious Split In Irish Republican Army Is Shown By New Oath War Finance Body

Director States Outlook Improved

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

Says Agricultural Industry Condi-tions is Much Better at This

tasted, marked improvement in the condition of the agricultural industry and is before authors for biddiness generally on the basis of April 1 reports from corporation agencies. Layestock producers and farmers generally the statement said. The reported much more wondient because of improved market conditions. "Bank deposits have increased to many agracultural communities and the country banks are generally to a stronger position than they have by a for a long time. Best of all, confidence is returning and with it the trend of business is toward a restoration of more normal conditions all

the corporation has approved loans aggregating \$322.825.697, of which \$214,187,761 was to banks, \$68,387,816

in Foreign Ports When the War Began.

from Riga, dated Saturday, messages have been received in the Latvin capitol to the effect that FOUR MEN ARE KILLED IN ONE SINN FEIN REGION the Moscow soviet will make the

sia's pre-war shipping was in for-eign ports, and if any of it has been lost it shall be replaced.

In the event of the Dardanelles for Belfast. The shooting of I becoming neutral the soviet gov-reprisal for the killing Saturday

ROME, April 2.—(By the Astall its delegate responsibility they have undertaken. I believe also the results of the four men were taken to the four men were t believe also that the public opin-ion of the entire world is with the delegates in their great mission." Foreign Minister Schanzer said to-Fire broke out in the Carolina and day on the even of his departure "I believe that the success

the conference depends essentially on wisdom and moderation of all who have been designated to participate in its deliberations, this Italy is so convinced that approach the conference with a mplete confidence achievements will be satisfactory, he declared. "I consider the Ge est historical event since Versailles" the foreign minister con-tinued. "I do not mean that miracles can be expected at Genoa or that all the great international problems affecting the world will be solved there. But on the other hand, it would be a great mistake to look forward to it with doubt or skepticism. I feel that the importance of the conference

comes from its special make up." For the first time since the war, rictors and vanquished will meet to discuss European interests. Participation in the conference by the Germans and the Russians constitutes a factor the import-ance of which is undeniable. The first discussions will bring out the different viewpoints and lay the foundation for the future work which is intended to give new pulse to the economic life of Eu-

MYSTERY IN DEATH OF

NEW YORK. April 2—The mystery in the death of Robert R. Roosevelt, jr., of Bay Shore, N. Y., from an accident in Columbus avenue Friday night, was cleared tenight by Joseph Murray, thysical director at the Yale club, an eye witness, who said he saw the youth fall into the street in the path of a taxicab and numicipal path of a taxicab and numicipal

taurant, but did not know his iden-

Mr. Murray said he saw a man walking as if confused from the east side to the west side of the street. "I never knew Mr. Roosevelt," he said, "and of course did not know it was him. I saw a man grasp one of the pillars of the elevated railroad on the east side of the street. I walked on up to fist street and waited there for a hus.

"I was looking down the street when I saw the man slip and sudden."

CHICAGO, II. April 2 - More than

when I saw the man slip and sudden-ly fall out over the vehicle road. He

Extremists Are Satisfied With the Response Their Appeal.

GRIM WEEK-END SEEN IN BELFAST

Number Are Killed While Several Children Are Badly Wounded. DURLIN, March 2 .- (By the

noted heads of the republican movement they took the oath o allegiance to free themselves from Will Also Claim Tonnage any other further responsibility to

The extremists expressed entire satisfaction at the response to their appeal. A large crowd, including LONDON, April 2—According contingents from the women's organizations, witnessed the paradical added Saturday, mesonstration of sympathy beyond their presence.

the Moscow soviet will make the following demands at the Genoa conference:

Recognition of the soviet merchant flag; unrestricted use of foreign ports and the handing over of all Russian ships. It will be claimed that 60 per cent of Russian are two, seven and 13 conference of the men ranged from 40 to 63. The children are two, seven and 13 conference of the men ranged from 40 to 63. The children are two, seven and 13 conference of the men ranged from 40 to 63. The children are two, seven and 13 conference of the men ranged from 40 to 63.

errment will seek participation Constable George Turner. The as-in the international of the water-sassin fired at Turner from a vacant house and made his escape The news of the shooting of the conference AT GENOA despite the curfew hour last night

> hospital, where the three wounded children also were conveyed. The was one of the men who was kill-All the killings took plac the homes of the victims. was lying in bed with the two younger children and the bullet younger children and the bullet which killed him wounded them. Bridget was shot

Grandmother's Home Raided

For One Victim Frank Walsh, son of Joseph was stopping with his grandmother a few doors distant from the Walsh home. The grandmother's house was raided. The intruders rushed upstairs, seized Frank who was rying to make his escape through window and pitched him down stairs. His injuries are not serious The grandmother said after the

ed five years in the war on the western front. She had 13.sons

and nephews in the war, only two

of whom returned.

"And this is my reward on thete return," the old lady sobbed. In the home of a relative of the Walsh family this morning a bullel passed through the arm of a eighbo holding a baby and pierce ed its stomach, wounding it fatally, The body of a young man named ervey was found lying in the road at midnight last night three mile from Newry. There were two bul-

Orange Hall, near Newry and can burning, was destroyed early ROOSEVELT IS CLEARED this morning. Armed men ordered out the women caretaker and her yetery in the death of Polymer and set flour children, threw out the fursivery in the death of Polymer.

path of a taxicab and municipal with the clergy and men prominent bus. Both cars passed over him. The accident occurred in a pour-voiced the opinion that "the names of Catholics and Protestants are eing used in connection with some of the foulest deeds that have ever disgraced a country."

CHICAGO, il. April. Alor. A. (1991) hospitals throughout the Unit States and Canada are busy plann for an "open house" for the peoof their communities and for of features in connection with the obs when I saw the man slip and suddenly fall out over the vehicle read. He fell right in front of a taxleab coming down the street.

"It was pouring rain and I am sure the driver did not have a chance to see the man fall," he continued, or a to stop before he reached him even if he did see him. There was a bus immediately behind the taxicab. The bus was driven by David Zalkin who has been arrested and held for homicide. Zalkin could not possibly have seen Mr. Roosevelt as the taxleab was between him and the falling man.

Both the taxicab and bus passed over him."

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Mr. Murray said he then took charge of affairs and had Mr. Roosevelt taken into the restaurant.

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SIX ARE HURT WHEN CAR PLUNGES FROM BRIDGE SPARTANBURG, S. C., April 2.

Are automobile, driven by Will-Hum B. Caldwell, of this city, plunged from a bridge near Cowpons, tea miles from here this afbeen ordered to give up the post to been ordered to give up the post to the consume at least two more weeks.

Lodge's facts that 93,000 employes have been cut off the payroll but said there are yet 157,684 on it than June 30, 1916, and challeng which means greater profits.

NEW YORK, April 2.—More than one thousand attorneys in the various coal mining states are presument of \$1,500,000,000 as against the total expenditures of the govern-pared to act for striking miners in the total expenditures of the govern-pared to act for striking miners in the total expenditures of the govern-pared to act for striking miners in the total expenditures of the govern-pared to act for striking miners in the total expenditures of the govern-pared to act for striking miners in the total expenditures of the govern-pared to act for striking miners in the total expenditures of the govern-pared to act for striking miners in the total expenditures of the govern-pared to act for striking miners in the total expenditures of the govern-pared to act for striking miners in the total expenditures of the govern-pared to act for striking miners in the total expenditures of the govern-pared to act for striking miners in the total expenditures of the govern-pared to act for striking miners in the total forced a strike so they could a strike so they could a triking forced a strike so they could a triking forced a strike so they could a strike so they called them.

LIM R. Caldweil, of this city, and head of the eligible list, has dunged from a bridge near Cow- and head of the eligible list, has been ordered to give up the post to who read the reports of savings ties union announced today "It take who read the reports of savings ties union announced today "It take who read the reports of savings ties union announced today "It take who read the reports of savings ties union announced today "It take who read the reports of savings ties union announced today "It take who read the reports of savings ties union announced today "It take who read the reports of savings ties union announced today "It take who read the reports of savings ties union announced today "It take who read the reports of savings ties union announced today "It take who read the reports of savings ties union announced today the rep suffered serious internal injuries

Brooklyn With Solemn Service

NEW YORK, April 2 .- Arrival | fantry formed a corden of honor the last of America's 70,000 war lichted them marched the honor ad was commemorated in any pall is-arers. Commodore Rob

last week on the Hundreds of Flag Bearers

army mer his 1,064 silent comrades in unbroken ranks of flag draped cuskets maintained the bivouse of the dead, while sorrowing thousards of high and low degree, paid the last respects of a grateful nation.

With them in plateon formation marched regiment after regiment of solders, sailors, marines each with its regimental band or drum

Looks as if Blair Will Have to Quit His Post Over Row Will Not Do Anything to Reflect on Party; is Biding His Time.

WASHINGTON. April 2.— The Dover-Biair row is still on. it will not be over until Dover or Biair quits and it looks now as if Biair would go. The situation is very trying for the North Carolinian. If he holds he will have to submit to a program forced upon him by Dover. Secretary Mellon is supporting Mr. Biair hut Dover may be able to root him out I was told today in high quarters that it was just a question of short time, until Blair would resign. He does not want to do anything that would reflect on his party and therefore, will wait until the present flurry is over. The firing of a small army of civil service employees in the bureau of engraving and printing is part of the Dover plan to make places for republicans clamoring for jobs.

as Compared to the In-

come of the Owner. NEW YORK, April 22.-Labor's the cotton manufacturing industry showed a decline as compared with to have the benefit of the facts the amount paid to the property and stated that the estimates in owner from 59 per cent in 1914 to statistics issued today by Secretary strike issues. ated Textile Workers, in support

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profitable as 1917. In that year

NEW YORK, April 2.—More than one thousand attorneys in the train one thousand attorneys in the train one thousand attorneys in the train was operated on the Macon return to work this week, Mr. return to work this week, Mr. train was operated on the Macon and Birmingham railroad today, to the collapse of a 50-foot to the collapse of a formula of the collapse of the

Mine Workers the statement said, mines for whom meetings are in- locomotives were used at both sides