Soft Coal Famine In Six Weeks

Forecast As Mine Owners Turn

Secure Half Number Signatures Needed To Call Bond Election

NO OPPOSITION TO Miss Olivia Stone's

Endorse Million Dollar Is sue Unanimously at Public Gathering

SPEAKERS POINT TO MANY ADVANTAGES

Over City Today Five hundred and eighty-one sig-

rive numered and eighty-our signatures were affixed yesterday to peritions to the city commissioners asking that an election be called to determine the will of the voters of a field, and resumed her seat. determine the will of the voters of a Agheville on the proposed floating of a million-dollar bond issue the proceeds of which to be used for the acquisition and improvement of lands for park purposes, the erecconvention hall and the consti tion of an approach to that section of the city lying west of the French

Since more than half the suffici-fit number, 1,035, of qualified voters necessary for the calling of an election, signed the petition cards yesterday, the first day on which they were circulated, those advo-cating the bond issue for the purpose of making municipal improve ments last evening expressed conidence that the election would be duly qualified electors.

Enthusiasm for a Greater Ashe t last night's meeting in the court- attack, ouse, called as a mass meeting for In the purpose of determining the atande of the public. After a number of citizens spoke in behalf of the calling of an election and of the million-dollar program. John it athey who presided, emphanized that the meeting was public chamber at the outset of the vertical and anyone who so desired would he given the privilege of the floor. The given the privilege of the floor chamber at the outset of the vertical attack, after shouting that he would hold the "gentleman personaliv responsible to me if he carvice employes from the bureau wash." favoring and opposing the pro-losed election and bond issue were desired and asked that both oponents and opponents of the as advocated make known per opinion. A few responded the statements similar to those leave nich had previoeusly been made friends of the proposition and a dissenting voice was raised. No Public Opposition Is

l'oreshadowing Success' The fact that no opposition to proposal was made known at mass meeting was construed advecates of the bond issue as

the eveent the funds and as to how the total the funds allotted each sessi stective improvements.

made except by popular vote, Mr. Blanton intended to was explained. Was that members got thes

High school boys were given 1.- at taxpayers' expense. will distribute them person- of Liars In World o tax-payers and voters, when signed, will be turned or to those in charge of the

and Carl B. Hyatt was is referred to as our court, presiding,

was decorated with potted to our party." plants and cut flowers, while at of the bar stood a large design bearing the The Middlemount Garions had arranged this decoration a surprise to those calling the

Dividend Greater Than \mount of Tax'

1 J. Britt spoke for several minin support of the bond issue ting many advantgaes which he secreted would accrue to the city the proposed improve-He declared the additional ough which would be imposed as a ilt of the bond issue would be the dividend to derived through the advertise t the city would gain and ugh the additional number of irists who would be attracted by park system, irrespective obenchi to be derived in offer

g the youths of the city ade-sate playground facilities. Mr. Eritt also emphasized what construed to be the only pos-le result of the building of a amunity hall large enough to commedate big conventions and semblages of various kinds. The assemblages of various kinds. wult, he said, would be nothing isitors annually and thereby ineasing the amount of money

His appeal was directed from sentimental and financial

A. J. Mutchins, principal of the Asheville High school, in addressof those present, said he represented the boys and girls of Ashe that his appeal for the bond ar was in behalf of the boys and wirls; that it was to the conscience and good judgment of the parents

Acquittal Brings Repeated Cheering

ESTABLISHED 1868.

Receives Verdict Calmly Following Long Days of Tension

YORK, April 6 Miss M. P. Stone, who shot and Edis G. Kinkead, former silled Ellis G. Kinkead, former officeration counsel of Cincinnati, August 1, 1921, tonight was acquired of murder by a jury in the lifeoidly a Supreme court. Hundreds of men and women who had gathered outside the courtroom of heared repeatedly when the verdict was announced, while those in the crowded court.

To Circulate Petitions while those in the crowded court-

highly nervous condition throughout the trial, received the verdict "Thank you," she said, inclining

Texan Retiring, Warns Garner Responsible If He Calls Him Liar

WASHINGTON, April 6 .- For he third time within a year the house was thrown into an uprear today, with Representative Blanville and speeches favoring the today, with Representative Blan-proposed bond issue predominated ton democrat, Texas, the object of

> In a flery 10-minute speech Representative Garner, dean of the

and requesting Mr. Blanton not to ter-leave. But, responding to a clash leave. But responding to a clash of the speaker's gavel, sergeants wholesale firing of government at-arms had rushed in to prevent clerks who have worked themof the speaker's gavel, sergeants wholesand at arms had rushed in to prevent what appeared to be an open break what appeared to be an open break the question asked. The action the control of the president was so unusual the control of the speaker's gavel, sergeants wholesand the control of th liar.

eshadowing success for the Blanton, in denouncing a newspaan election is made recently in Texas, declared biled voters will have an oppor-that members could not "defend antly to ballot upon whom will these measley items of petty graft," referring to mileage and will be apportioned to the members for stationery and sup-Mr. Blanton reiterated wha he ordinance which would be he had said in the house in Janomitted to a vote of the people, uary when, armed with a bag of the election is called, would articles from the stationery store. embody the specific purposes to be produced a whiskey flask. Mr. which the funds would be applied. Garner, objecting to this line of address to voted no change could argument, insisted the impression was that members got these thing-

Starting out with the statemen that the world is full "of all kinds movement as will the petitions which have been placed in the bands of various officers of the genizal cas affiliated with the mind "would destroy his own family in order to accumulate wealth or to place himself forward from a political standpoint." And then speaking, as he said, for the Texas delegation, he shouted. "We hang our heads in shame and hu-The moss meeting was opened hang our heads in shame and hucolleague." bected secretary, with John H. He spoke, too, he added, for the entire democratic party when he declared that "we look upon him Judge's stand in the court- as a liability and a distinct injury

lie at "If I could only suspend the large rules of the house." Mr. Garner word said, as he moved toward his seat, "I would say what is in your hearts. If the rules did not pre vent, I would say what 430 mem ers believe at this moment-that Thomas Blanton, of Texas, is a disgrace to the house of represent-

atives and ought to be kicked out. After Representative Mondell, of Wyoming, the republican leader. had made a general reply to Blan ton's charges as to "petty graft with the declaration that he could count on the fingers of one hand the number of house members who otherwise,"

sided. A moment later Mr. Blanton re turned to his seat and within 10 minutes was making points of orthe twenty-six million dolfar bill carrying appropriations for the departments of justice and state.

One of the reasons, as explained, for Mr. Garner's speech was the charge that Mr. Blanton, in pub-lishing the menu at the house restaurant, had omitted the prices "in the hope of making it appear that the government paid for a ongressman's food.

As to the whiskey flask, Representative Barkley, democrat, Ken-tucky, said the stationery room record showed it had been ordered from Philadelphia at Mr. Blanton's request and that the latter had paid for it out of his own pocket.

OVERMAN SPEAKS AGAINST

ADDITIONAL JUDGESHIPS WASHINGTON, April 6 .- That the pending emergency judges bill is just another "pork barrel," Overman today.

BIG ENOUGH TO HELP

(By BILLY BORNE)



Desire To Give Jobs To More Republicans Causes "Cleanup"

Sick of Ousting Engraving Bureau Men

ONLY ONE STEP IN WHOLESALE PLAN

Flying Squadron Has Bat tered Executive Into

Standing six feet away, Mr. Gar-ner had held up his hand during the confusion, asking for order ter to circumference over this mat-

when Representative Summers al-so of Texas, sitting on the front row, started toward Mr. Blanton, shouting. "You know you are a clusion that the unfortunate per-The trouble started while Mr. crime. That was the first infer-

> Four principal reasons are given by republicans: Jos. P. Tumulty A. Mitchell Palmer, Timothy T. asbury and Daniel C. Roper. three strong men of the Wilson ad-G. O. P. ninistration. harge that government depart-"Tumulty ments were packed with republicans as well as demtration quit. They assert . that Park Inu. these friends of Tumulty have blocked the plans of the republidemocrats and luke-warm republi-in Ashevillee, cans. They also insist that Joe is has enjoyed lican lawyers who moved here for is that purpose are.

All of this talk is interesting when one harks back and recalls the time that the republicans conidered Tumulty the "weak" wheel n Wilson's official family. last few days they have made him a wonderful politician, with wis-dom unsurpassed by their own leaders.

And then Harding Declared Aircady Sick of His Action.

The truth behind the shake-up is that President Harding, in try respond to the demand for jobs for hungry partisans, has done very questionable thing. It is be-In fact, he is said to be sick of i

Many republicans resent kicking out of a lot men and wo-men without warning and intimating that they are guilty of some rong doing that involves their negrity. Various organizations ire premaring to make trouble for the administration over what looks to them like a clear violation of

the civil service laws. and women was a desire to make proved activity, more places for "working republi- The net increcans." It is all tommyrot about figured on reports from 1428 firms democrats filling the offices. "Dead was 2.5 per cent. republicans" far out-number the

The President's act is one of the ends sought to be accomplished by the results of the textile strikes what is known to a limited number of republicans in congress as "The Flying Squadron." a thoroughly and secretly organized group of old-fashioned spoilmen comprising in its membership some of the leaders of the house and senate.

"The Flying Squadron" is a term hat came into national usage with the advent of prohibition Prohibition Director Kramer formd small but highly efficient forces of detectives and revenue agents to sweep down on cities and out the bootleggers and other vioators of the Volstead act.

"The Flying Squadron," in this case, has as as general objective the democrats in high or medium high position in the executive field -the attacks to be made by a con tinued battering at the doors of the White House.

Gowing out of numerous complaints by republicans that there vere too many democrats in office textiles, lumber and repair shops this efficiency combat squad was formed at the capitol about two onths ago, or about the time Will H. Hays was planning to leave the their forces in March and the leadstoffice department.

Harding Declared Already Ford May Arrive to Spend Several Days With H. S. Firestone Ministers Arranging to

Thomas Edison Was Also Included in Bid to Visit Asheville



HENRY FORD

Henry Ford, millionaire automo bile manufacturer, who has ofleaders fered to buy Muscle Shoals, will depart-probably arrive in Asheville today tomorrow from Florida, to Sorgee, spend a few days with H. S. Firetone, his close friend, at the Grove

Firestone several days ago wired Mr. Ford and Thomas can politicians to sweep out the Edison, to stop over and join him democrats and luke-warm republicans. They also insist that Joe is has enjoyed several summe teiting more tax cases than repub- camping trips would be united. It is possible that Mr. Edison may accompany Mr. Ford to Asheville

Labor Department Figures Show Increase of 2.5 Per Cent in March

WASHINGTON, April 6. - In reased employment ranging up to 28 per cent over the preceding month was reported today to the employment service of the depart ment of labor from 43 to 65 rep resentative cities for the month ending March-31. The automotive and allied industries, iron and steel The underlying cause of, the and their products and lumber spectacular dismissal of the 31 men headed the trades showing im

The net increase for the country

land states, their reports reflecting now in progress.Leather, chemicals and food products also employed fewer workers in March than in

Denver led the reporting cities with an increase in employment in March of 28.2 per cent Memphis being second with 18.1. The south indicated generally improved employment tone during March, the report said, with indications that further progress would be recarded in the next 30 days.

Despite some slackness in tex-lles, Virginia industries were more active as a whole and the outlook was considered good that we set the date and name the Lumber and fertilizers shared the place it order that no time be increase in workers in Georgia lost and that the assistance of the ported "a little improvement the industries" the demand for labor being about 8 per cent over that of January Savannah Indicated more active, but not sufficiently North Carolina textiles iccreased beg citles reported surplus labor

g rapidly absorbed. In South

Hold Mass Meeting In Near Future

A many meeting of residents, especially the young people, interested in the dance ordinance, will probably decide the future action education's nineteen year policy of

esterday ofternoon at the Y. M. A. at 2:30.

The ministers, at the mass meet The ministers, at the mass meeting, will appeal to those interested to adopt and hold a standard of social conduct that will put a "premium on morality and restore virtue to its rightful valuation." Following the meeting, it is asserted, the ministers will probably take a stand as to whether the present ordinance should be allowed to rtand or a new ordinance. wed to ctand or a new ordinance lity of the bonds was questioned on providing police regulaton be three grounds, as presented to the diafted in regard to the operation Question Validity of Bonds

The following have been named as a committee to have charge and arrange for the mass meeting at an early date: Rev. Dr. R. F. Campbell, Rev. Dr. E. K. McLarty, Rev. Sorgee, Rev. D. Atkins, Rabbi Harvey E. Wessel and Rev. Willis J. Clark

The report of the special com-The committee was called to o.der by Rev. Dr. Atkins who the school authorities bo asked that prayer be made for the money without submitting divine guidance on our delibera- question of such indebtedness to a tions. Brother Sorges offered prayer. Brother Atkins was asked offered act as chairman and Brother

to recommend to the Minister's sociation some plan for construc ve action against the modern of our specially made up ndencies of the people of our public schools.

In defense of the bond issue, the defense of the bond issue, the new measurer Lacy, as representations. tive action against the immoral tendencies of the people of our mmissioners to let the present

for the time being. While it may not be as effecto which, the dancers have brought this form of pleasure. We believe that this ordinance would not have been passed had not those, who had charge of the dances allowed this form of pleasure to de-generate into a condition that is an underlited menace to the mor-projects that can be undertaken on present ordinance by making an earnest appeal to legal right to make loans without the hearts and conscience of the submitting the matter to the the hearts and conscience of the submitting the matter to the fathers and mothers and the sons people as is required by the constiand daughters of our city.

"We therefore recommend that venience, the miristers of Asheville call the Much Precedent Quoted Many of the 22 cities reporting puople, young and old alike, of decreases were in the New Eng- our city, together in a mass meeting and appeal to them and hold to such a standard of soand note to such a will put a pre-cial conduct that will put a pre-cial on morality and restore vir-tue to its rightful valuation. We ue to its rightful valuation. believe that all the necessary pleasure for the rich enjoyment of life can be had without our boys and girls being called upon to pay

the kind of price which seems to be demanded at the present time for their popularity, which price is that they at least pitch their is that they at least pitch their tents toward Sodom, if they won't go all the way. "We further recommend that a committee be appointed to work out a program for this meeting and the details thereof; and attend to

MRS. CAMPBELL AGAIN SECRETARY OF WORKERS

papers be requested.

the attention of some 200 dele-

ure Is Also Before Supreme Court By RROCK BARKLEY !

School Loan Fund Proced-

Pasadena Thief is

Stealing Home and

Tub, as Case May Be, is

Stolen Nightly

stealing to get one. For weeks he has been collect

And for the last ten nights surubs and plants have been

of cement

RALEIGH, April 6. - The su-scene court had before it today the school loan fund case, in which the validity of a five million dollar bond issue, authorized by the 1921 general assembly, is being tested.

of the Asheville Ministerial assomation in regard to the proposed special districts for the creation of revision of 'the present ordinance, modern school buildings. The bond Report of a special committee of ministers, composed of Rev. D. Atkins. Rev. Willis G. Clark and Rev. Benjamin Sorgee, featured a special session of the association association the superior of the supreme court might be had, thereby, if it sides with superior court, guaranteeing validity.
For nineteen years the board of

education has made it a policy to loan money to counties and school court by attorneys today

On Three Grounds credit within the prohibition of ection 4, of article V of the constitution in that the scheme con-Dr. R. J. Bateman, Rev. Benjamin templates that the proceeds of the Rabbi sale of state bonds shall be loaned to the various county boards of education, the sum so loaned to be

evidenced by notes. That section 7 of article VIII of the constitution is violated because borrow vote of the people.

That section 5 of the act makes the amount loaned under its pro-'iark as secretary. visions a lien upon the total school
"Your committee very carefully fund of such county in whatsoever onsdered the business before them hands such funds may be, and authorizes the state treasurer to deduct any sum due upon such loans appropriation specially made by the state for striking miners' Mr. Watkins said

sented dance hall ordinance stand as it general, Frank Nash, held that the onstitution requires a six months' school term, many of the counties five as some think it should be, and districts lack the money to nevertheless, it stands as an indicthat it is impossible to fulfill the requirements of the constitution men had been forced by idleness vithout ndequate equipment hence, a system of loans by the state is imperative.

as of the younger people. We he- borrowed money without a vote of the people are considered necesshould stard until this condition is sary equipment, and that schools hanged, and we believe that this are as necessary as these; therehange can best be brought about fore, school authorities have the tution in the matter of public con-

Defending Loans

Much legal opinion and numerous supreme court decisions were quoted in defense of the loan plan. The matter of making loans to the counties for school building puroses has never before been questioned, although the first inaugurated in 1903 when the board of education was authorized by the general assembly to approThe committee plans to conpriate the State Literary Fund of tinue its hearings daily, and has around \$200,000 to this purpose.

When the loan fund was first created the value of all rural

chool property in the state was \$1,632,349 and the total school enrollment in the rural schools was 436,672. City school property at that time was worth \$1.151.576 742. The total school fund in 1903 from all sources for teachers, salaries was \$976,024. Moreover. there were 719 log schoolhouses in use then.

In 1907 the general assembly appropriated \$500,000 for an equal-izing fund and authorized the fense. The three boys, Clyde Nor-KNOXVELLE, Tenn., April 6.—
izing fund and authorized the fense. The three boys, Clyde Nor"Moonshine and the mountainer"
was one of the topics that engaged;
the attention of some 200 deletion of buildings. In 1917 the genwhen collected for the mean of --- [Configured on Next Pagel | 11 as stolets

Down Tender For Negotiations Shrubs Piecemeal A Door, Window, or Bath

PASAPENA, Calif. April 6. Somewhere in Pasadena is a tinef who loves a home so much that he Chairman Nolan Thinks Answers on Negotiations Not Hopeless

ing the component parts.
For some time basilis a night went by that some small quantity of building material a door a window or a bath tub was not stolen from some house under Then—inducating the police said, that his house was built and be was putting in his sidewalk and driveway—came a series of thefts Says It Would Be Finan cial Suicide to Hold to

Interstate Basis

WATKINS DEFENDS

WASHINGTON, April 6 .- A deease of the bituminous coal opcuatou's position in refusing to negotiate a central agreement with he miners' union was given by T. I. Watkins, a spokesman for the ennsylvania producers before the case labor committee today in its vestigation of the coal strike and the same time an intimation s given by Attorney-General

Daugherty through a letter from ord, that the mine owners would are no prosecution under antijust laws if they again saw fit fix national wages in the indusry by such an agreement. Other developments today inluded a statement by Secretary

Hoover, upon his return from the west that reports presumably from inous coal mined on Monday, after the strike had been called amounted to 572,000 ions and on Tuesday 542.00 tons. He declared, howver that the time was insufficient justify any deductions being drawn from these figures in their ossible hearing on the question of ufficiency of supply.

Chairman Nolan of the house investigating committee also made public telegraphic messages from representative operators in the central field, which, he said. "were not entirely hopeless in their re-fusal to accede to the committee's request to renew interstate nego tiations with the union.

"They did indicate," he stated, "a spirit of willingness to meet the men in their own districts."

Mr. Watkins in appearing before the house committee attacked the United Mine Workers of America as "setting up a smoke screen, familiar union tactics," in charging operators with breach of contract. The union itself, was breaking contract because it refused to meet with mine owners in the great producing districts of the country outside of Ohio, Illinois, Indiana, and western Pennsylvania, to fix scales. It would be "financial suicide," he added, "for he group he represented to tinue making its wages on the basis of the interstate agreement for which negotiations had not been begun and he accused the union leaders of "autocratic power." in calling the strike.

The attorney-general's statement of position was contained in a let to Representative Bland, publican, Indiana, who had refer red to repeated statements by operators that interstate wage agree ments possibly constituted viola tions of the Sherman law Daugherty stated however, that he considered a "duty of operators and miners to hold such tions," and he asked if after taking that position it was "likely that the department of justice would undertake a prosecution."

For central Pennsylvania oper there was no disposition to the organization of the United Mine Workers because it might be replaced by an organization more violent. but he declared union's leaders were "grossly ignorant of economic law." The union fields had been constantly losing business to the non-union fields o leave their organizations and go to other fields. Iake most of the districts outside the central com Further, he held that bridges, petitive fields, he added, his assoclates had been refused an opportunity to negotiate a new agree ment

> Representative Bland suggested that if the struggle were allowed to go on "the railroads and the steel interests and other industrial enterprises would be all lined up on one side and all union labor on the other

> "Then you will see the real people of the United States," Mr. Watkins retorted, "outnumbering such groups as you have suggested. rise up and say. 'So far shall you go and no further."

Operators also intended. Watkins continued, to abolish the "check off system," by which they collect the union dues, out of payrolls. "because the union ought to be made up of voluntary members

Pennsylvania to appear before GREENSBORO JUDGE IS

HARD ON AUTO*THIEVES Would Break Up Practice; Three Boys Held in Bail of \$5,000

GREENSBORO, April 6 .- In an to discourage automobil ry. Municipal Court Judg thievery. H. Collins fixed the bonds of three youths, tried before hin Wednesday at \$5,000 each, th gates at the closing session of the eral assembly provided for a bond around a car, smashed against an tenth annual conference of the issue of \$500,000 to be added to embankment near here, about an enumeral mountain workers here the State Literary Fund for loans hour after its owner had reported

Craftsmen Will Be Idle

This Week

FOUR STATE WAGE OPERATORS' STAND PARLEY ABANDONED

> Refusal of Operators to Meet Miners Means Fight to Finish

NEW YORK, April 6 - Predicting that the nation will be in the midst of a bituminous coal famine weeks unless the present the is settled. Philip Murray, president of the United Mines Werkers of America, tonight dewhat the country is up

M: Murray's statement was made shortly after John L. Lewis, president of the mine workers' in-ternational union, asserted that the refusal of operators in the central competitive field to confer with the workmen at the invitation of the house labor committee, meant the strike would become a "fight to the finish.

In support of his prediction of a famine. Mr. Murray asserted that stock piles of the country contain only 60,000,000 tons of bituminous coal, of which 20,000,000 are also ready in the bins of the consumer. At the present rate of consumption of \$,000,000 tons a week, the 40,000,000 tons will suffice for only another five weeks, according to Mr. Murray's figures. Murray's figures.

Claims of the operators that the production of non-union mines would projong the nation's supply to eight weeks were denied by the union leader. Latest reports from non-union strongholds, he said, indicated that 75 per cent of the non-union miners would have read that the contraction of the non-union miners would have read that the contraction of the non-union miners would have read that the contraction of the non-union miners would have read that the contraction of the non-union miners would have read that the contraction of the non-union miners would have read that the production of the non-union miners would be contracted to the contraction of the non-union miners would be contracted to the non-union miners where the non-union miners were defined to the nation's supply the nation's supply to eight we have the nation of the nation's supply to eight we have the nation of the nation union miners would have walked out with the strikers before the week-end. Fifty per cent have al-

ready do so, he said.
"I estimate that, when the present stocks are exhausted," he said,
"the non-union mines will have
pited up sufficient fuel for one more week. Then will come an actual shortage which will cripple basic industries throughout the

Mr. Murray cited that the Uni-Mr. Murray cited that the Unleted States Steel corporation and its subsidiaries in the Pittsburgh district now have only sufficient cost for 72 hours. A shut down of the bills due to lack of coal will throw 200,000 men out of work, he said. Before the end of the week, he said, 15,000 other men in the railaroad shop crafts will have been road shop crafts, will have been thrown idle by the suspension coal hauling trains through the

thracite regions of Pennsylvania. FOUR-STATE JOINT WAGE

CONFERENCE IS ABANDONED PITTSBURGH, April 6.—The Pittsburgh Coal Producers' amo-ciation today said in a telegram to Representative Noian, chairman of the house labor committee, that it had definitely abandoned the four state wage conference and de-clined his invitation to participate in the conference called to meet in Washington next Monday.

The association in its telegram ference was in violation of the Sherman anti-trust law because federal grand juries had indicted coal associations, the United Mine Workers of America and at least one company for taking part in such conferences as was proposed SOUTHERN OHIO MEN ALL

COLUMBUS, Ohio, April 6. Southern Ohio coal operators to day added their refusal to the inman of the labor committee of the house of representatives for & joint conference of representatives of the central competitive field and the United Mine Workers of Amerca to negotiate a wage scale and determine working conditions called for Washington April 10.

The Ohio operators reterated they were ready to meet mina workers of this district and declared "we cannot under any ciral cumstances contemplate entering into any joint meeting with the states proposed whose conditions of market and employment are such as to permit them to operate their mines and give their works n:en more employment than we can give the miners of southern Ohio.

CHICAGO April 6 - Illinois opinvitation of Representative Nolan house labor committee, for a conference.

NO CHANGE IN SITUATION IN MINES AROUND SCRANTON SCRANTON, Pa., April There was no change in the mine situation in this section tonay. all mines hereabouts down continued effective, it w

reported. IOWA COAL OPERATORS NOT TO GO TO WASHING DES MOFNES, Iowa, April lows coal operators will seglity representative to the pro-joint conference of miners a: erators in Washington nextd at day, it was announced here by E. C. Smith, president i

POSSIBILITY OF SUFFERII IS IMMINENT IN WYOM SHERIDAN, Wyol. April cossibility of suffering due to was declared immig of coal here today with the heaviest fall in progress which ever occurred dusing April Sheridan has depended of wagen uninea

Igwa Coal Operators associ