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FIRE STILL **RAGING IN ST.** PAUL MINE

Attention of the Rescuers Turned Today to the Living **Widows and Orphans**

WORK OF RESCUE

Shaft of Mine Still Sealed to Smother the Flames and There Are Possibly 500 Men Entombed—But All Hope of Getting Any of Them Out Alive Has Been Given Up-Population on Verge of An Outbreak and Every Trustworthy Man Has Been Put on Duty As An Officer-Red Cross and Charities Meet to Consider Means of Alleviation.

(By Leased Wrie to The Times.) Cherry, Ills., Nov. 16—The St. Paul mine, tomb of 310 men, possibly 500, was flooded early today and at noon, the clouds of steam coming out of the air shaft indicated that at least the fire was probably extinguished. Five hundred feet of two-inch hose was obtained and the powerful steam pumps that were brought from Spring Valley were put to work, driving water at a rate of 150 gallons a minute. The hose was led through a small opening in the seal on the main shaft and tens of thousands of gallons of water were driven into the mine.

Of there had been any hope of a single human being left alive after the fie black damp, smoke and carbonic acid has done their deadly work, the water ended it, fee it seemed certain that anything living in the depths of the workings would be drowned by the water or scaled to death by the

Because of the constant crowding around the mine shaft, a cordon of deputies was thrown around the shaft house early today and only those with passes were permitted to go through The main shaft opened for a brief spell and a dense volume of steam rushed out. Tests were made estabshing the fact that fire in the lower

level was still raging. Experts today declared that it was tried to be optimistic to the last gav up hope and sadly declared that he now believes everyone left in the mine

was dead. A heavy rain kept many of the population within doors and quieted fears of rioting when the bodies are taken out. As a result, the request for troops made to Governor Deneen yesterday was resoinded and State's Attorney Eckert declared the local authoritie would take care of the situation.

The bitter feeling against the mine corporation, however, continued to

A meeting of the surviving members of the local miners union has been called today. Committee have been named to make a house to house canvass of the bereaved families and establish the number missing. Four hundred and saventy-four men were officially in the mine and 266 are offimissing. One hundred and eighty families are involved in the disaster, many of them with young

Later in the day there will be a joint meeting of the local miners com-mittee with the joint committee made up up of Charles B. Taylor, mayor of Cherry, Patrick Carr, of Ladd, Duncan McDonald, of the state federation of miners; Sherman B. Kingsley, of the United Charities, and Ernest P. Pick-nell, of the national Red Cross Society. The joint committee will discuss plans for immediate measures of relief.

Cherry, Ills., Nov. 16-With fire raging in the St. Paul mine the tomb of 319 men, possibly 500, and the shaft sealed to smother the flames, the attention of the rescuers and officials was turned today to the living, widows and orphans. Their plight is desperate. Some of the women, stricken by the shock are not expected to recover Physicians and nurses are needed

A reaction from the dazed horror of the first days of grief swept Cherry today and the population is on the verge of an butbreak. Every trustworthy man has been sworn in as a special deputy sheriff.

Earnest P. Bicknell, president of the National Bank Cross Society, and S. C. Kingsbury, director of the Chicago United Charities, met the survitoday to consider means of alleviating the situation.

Around the meeting place an angry crowd gathered, ignorant, or refusing to understand the purport of the con-

that collapse of grieving women who have watched constantly since the first danger for the return of their men



The top photograph is that of Robert H. Simpson, the young man who died in a hypnotic spell, while on the stage of a theatre in Somerville, N. J. "Professor" Arthur Everton, the hypnotist, who is under arrest on the charge of manslaughter for causing the young man's death, is shown Experts today declared that it was im the act of working on a subject. Everton maintained that Simpson alive. Even President Earling, who was not dead, and with the aid of another hypnotist, worked for two hours the victim, but with no effect. An autopsy was then held, which revealed the fact that the hypnotized man's heart had burst while he was in a coma. A part of the professor's performance was to stand on the subject while he was suspended rigidly between two chairs.

CIVIL SERVICE ALSO AFTER THE TRUST

(By Leased Wrie to The Times.) Washington, Nov. 16-Reinforcements to the administration's batteries, that are now pounding away at the sugar trust, were brought upon the field yesterday by the civil service commission, In addition to the investigations that are being secured b the new treasury department and the department of John C. Black and his colleagues of

the commission. The charges have been made in New York newspapers that the civil service employes in the New York customs ervice are chosen at the dictation of bottom. The commission has started of the Pittsburg Coal Company and the sugar trust, will be probed to the an investigation, which, it promises, will be thorough. There will be no delay , according to the statement made by Commissioner Black, McIlhenny and Washburn. They will soon know whether the fire department has

been invaded by the trust. A statement will be given this afternoon if it be possible to secure the desired information by that time, Pend- O ing the issuance of this statement the & ommissioners plead ignorance of the state of the case. They refuse to deny the charges of corruption until they have investigated the accusations.

WILL ASK FOR LAW AGAINST FOOTBALL

Richmond, Va., Nov. 16-The state legislature, which meets in January will be asked to pass a law prohibiting O the playing of football in Virginia, or | at least least placing such restrictions on the same as to reduce the danger to life and limb. This plan is the result of a campaign aroused by the death of two players within two days There is a dearth of physicians and of each other. A protest has gone up of each other. A protest has gone up of rom every portion of the state at the conditions which resulted in the death of Walter J. Luffey, right guard of the g Will add to the death list.

Fully 25 of them are in a serious jury of Archer Christion, right half condition and it is feared that some of them cannot recover from the shock.

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TO INVESTIGATE CASE OF HEROISM

(By Leased Wrie to The Times.) Pittsburg, Pa., Nov. 16-Frank M. Wilmot, secretary and manager of the Carnegie Hero Fund Commission, has any cases of heroism.

W. W. Keefer, vice president and justice, one was started by President general manager of the Pittsburg Rail. road and Coal Company says while he was in that district the hay in the St. Paul mine caught fire but was extinguished before doing much damage. He claims the mine was non-

gaseous Leo Gluck, assistant vice president formerly chief engineer of the St. Paul mine, says that St. Paul mine was one of the most modernly equipped in the Illinois coal field and cannot understand how such a disaster could occur without gross careless on the part of some one,

THE TIMES' CONFERENCE REPORTS.

For the benefit of The Times' subscribers and those who will want the paper Conference week, the editor desires to say that he has secured Mr. C. W. Hunt, of Charlotte, for a special rethe session, and this paper will give a full report of all that is done, the same day reaching The Times readers on the usual fast schedule. Added to the full proceedings we have the promise of a number of photos for illus- X trating the personnel of the body. The paper will be member Mr. Hunt's former conference reports for four years past, as well as his re-

SCHEMES FOR FEDERATION AFFECTING THE MARKET WASHINGTON

near here. All of the victims, negroes President Blakesly Declares Because of Sentence Against Many Crop Reports Sent **Out to be Merely Schemes**

Gompers Sentiment for Removal is Growing

UNIFORM FEED LAW HOW CASE STANDS

Eleventh Annual Convention of Commissioners of Agriculture He Takes Up Matters of Vital Inter-est to Farmers—Boll Weevil Will Soon be on Every Acre of Cotton Growing Land—Extension of Interest in Work of Furmers' Insti-tutes—Cattle Tick Will be Eradi-ented—Officers of the Association,

(By Leased Wrie to The Times.) Jackson, Miss., Nov. 16-Declaring that many of the crop reports sent from the south are mere schemes for effecting the market, President H. E. Blakeslee today opened the eleventh convention, in session here, to Wash-annual convention of the southern ington, where President Compers, states association of commissioners of agricultural and other agricultural Vice-President Mitchell, and Secre-workers here. In his report of the tary Morrison face hall terms. The year's work. President Blakeslee urged the taking of steps to regulate crop

The convention opened with a in vocation, followed by an address of pl, and a similar address in behalf of the city by ex-Governor Vardaman Company injunction case caused anxginia, responding. The reports of
committees were read also, but the
event of the day was President Blakeslee's address on an operate to be dis-

cussed by the delegates.

After declaring the condition of the was named several months ago; the passing of fertilizer laws for the protection of the farmer and the regula-

on of seed and tree dealers. clared the progress of the insect was to jail will be handed down Saturday. Was said today to have had a beneficial unchecked and that "it seems only a It is believed that stems for the conunchecked and that "it seems only a It is believed that steps for the conmatter of time until the insect will have infested every acre of cotton producing land in the south."

The speaker demanded a campaign

The extension of interest in the work to carry the fight to the supreme court of farmers institutes, and the spread of the United States, while the sentiof agricultural studies in high school ment for the removal of the convenand through boys corn clubs the president declared to be gratifying. He declared the prospect of halting development of the cattle tick was hopeful and that the government had secured co-operation in its war on the

Among the delegates to the convention are some from every state of the south. The sessions will last to Thurs-

The officers of the association, be gone fo Cherry, Ills., to investigate sides President Blakeslee, are R. E. Rose, of Florida, and John Thomps of Tennesse, vice presidents, and B. W. Kilgore, of Raleigh, N. C., secre tary.

the criminal insane at Matteawan, to testify in his mother's behalf in the Thaw for the murder of Stanford ings. White.

Thaw was driven to the station at Fishkill and was there joined by Mrs. Mary Copeley Thaw, his mother and two of the atendants of the asylum sat

Dr. Hamilton claims that he has never been paid for the services he rendered the defense while Mrs. Thaw declares that she paid him \$1,000 and that that is ample for what Dr. Hamilton did.

Pension Office Clerk Murdered. dered, the local police have uncova ered several important clews. Inspector Boardman, chief of detectports of the last legislature. It ives, detailed six men on the case Squires, the police say, was the vic-ODODODODODODODO, tim of a jealous youth.

in President Blakesly's Speech at The American Federation of Labor Stands Ready to Adjourn Its Annual Convention to Washington, Where President Gompers, Vice-President Mitchell, and Secretary

(By Leased Wire to The Times) Toronto, Ont., Nov. 16-The American Federation of Labor today stands ready to adjourn its annual MRS. STETSON American Federation of Labor today decision of the court of appeals of three labor leaders must go to jail Stetson, leader of the First Church of welcome by Governor Noel of Missip- without stay, in fulfillment of the sentences passed in the Bucks Stove began her second day's battle against Company injunction case caused anx-

of the Federation which declared that sithough yesterday's griffing greatly outh to be prosperous, Mr. Blakes- a full statement of the situation was unnerved her. took up vital problems to in the mails. This letter was expectthe farming community. He urged, ed to clearly define the legal status of among other things, a uniform the case and to settle beyond doubt feed law, to secure which a committee the time at which the three officers must appear in Washington.

testing of the cases will be completed

by the expiration of the alloted time. Today it was declared by many prominent delegates that the Fede ration would hasten its preparations tion to Washington grew stronger

The Contempt Case. (By Leased Wire to The Times)

little likelihood of Samuel Gompers, in session throuh Saturday. the sentences of the District of Co- ators, two stay in handing down the affirmation and others. of the judgment.

While the mandate will be handed down Saturday ordering the defend- Norfolk, and she has prepared to take ants to jail they will be nominally in good care of it. the custody of the clerk of the court, and will be allowed another recourse at law. This will be habeas corpus proceedings which Ralston & Sid- For the Harvard-Yale Game-47,183 New York, Nov. 16-Harry K. Thaw dons, their attorneys, will bring on was brought down to New York today Monday. This action will be brought from the New York state asylum for before one of the judges of the Disttrict of Columbia court, the same Hamilton for alleged unpaid fees for and Morrison were adjudged guilty his services during the trial of Harry of contempt in the original proceed-

proceedings come before this judge. ceived. The assignment to Yale men He may release the defendants, which was 16,000 seats, leaving about 20,is highly improbable, or he may re- 000 for distribution to Harvard men. by Harry Thaw and his mother in the fuse to grant the habeas corpus writ At present 12,183 applications by acar. The party went directly to the releasing them from the custody of Harvard men have not been touched porter for The Times during & supreme court upon arriver in New the district jailer. It will be the at all. appeal from the latter decision that | The additional seats in the colonwill be carried to the supreme court nade which are under construction of the United States, which must for the Yale game will seat about 2, finally decide the case, as to whether | 000 persons, making a total of about Gompers, Mitchell, and Morrison will 37,000. have to servie their sentences of 12 9 and 6 months, respectively.

It is not believed here that the Washington, Nov. 16-Working on delegates to the American Federation the theory that Joseph C. Squires, of Labor will come here in a body to dred thousand dollars damage was sent anywhere the mail goes & the pension office clerk who was shot he present at the babeas corpus pro- caused by fire which destroyed structhe whole session for 10 & last Sunday near Fifteenth and Adceedings on Monday. It is known tural apparatus ordered by the govvery strongly advise against such a the W. N. Kralzer Structural Iron & method of protest against the court's Steel Company's plant. During the decree, because of the ill-effect it excitement William Graves, a colored might have, being liable to construc- man, was seized with a hemorrhage tion as attempted intimidation of the of the lungs and died in a few min-



Marietta Wolff, the cook employed Morrison Face Jail Terms-Decis- by Mme. Steinheil, on trial in Paris ion That the Three Leaders Must for the death of her husband and Go to Jail Without Stay in the Ful-step-mother. The Wolff woman was fillment of the Sentences Has expected to prove a damaging wit-Caused Anxiety Among Delegates. ness for the accused, but her testimony turned out to be decided favorable to the prisoner.

(By Leased Wrie to The Times.) Boston, Mass., Nov. 16-Mrs. Augusta. Christ, Scientist of New York at 9:15 excommunication in the mother church, She whirled up to the granite church She appeared cheerful and confident

It was declared today that the mother church would attempt to bring about a compromise, rather than force the crisis. The decision of Mrs. Stetson's congregation in New York to drop the charges against first reader Virgil O. It is known that unless notice of Strickler, one of Mrs. Stetson's leadan appeal is served by Friday night ing opponents, on the receipt of a com-In regard to the boll weevl, he de- the mandate committing the leaders mand from Mrs. Mary Baker Eddy,

ATLANTIC DEEPER

The second annual convention of the Atlantic Deeper Waterways Associa- eral Springs, where the school distion will convene temorrow morning tricts were celebrating. They drove at 11 o'clock in the convention hall of from there to Durham, fixed matters Washington, Nov. 16-There is Monticelle Hotel, Norfolk, and will be

John Mitchell, and Frank Morrison, This convention will be full of interunder jail sentence for contempt of est, as an elaborate program of adcourt in the Bucks Stove and Range dresses and social features has been Company case, having to go to jail who will address the convention are next Saturday, when the mandate of President Taft, Vice President Sherthe District of Columbia court of ap- man, several members of the cabinet. peals will be handed down, confirming about twenty congressmen and senlumbia supreme court. The court of Schwab, representatives from every deappeals yesterday refused to grant a partment of the national government, The social side provides for theatres

oyster roast, smoker, receptions, etc. This will be an event in the life of

EVERYBODY WANTS TICKETS.

Applications Received. (By Leased Wire to The Times.) Cambridge, Mass., Nov. 16-

Tickets for the Harvard-Yale game suit brount by Dr. Allan McLane court of which Gompers, Mitchell, Saturday are being sent out today from the office of the Harvard A. A. The number of applications this year exceeded all previous records. Two things may occur when the in all 47,183 applications were re- for death, though the shock result-

Big Damage by Fire.

(By Leased Wire to The Times.) Pittsburg, Pa., Nov. 16-One hunūtes.

DURHAM IS A VERY VERY DRY PLACE

Druggists Not Allowed to Sell Whiskey on Prescription In That City

AN OLD ISSUE SETTLED

No Great Surprise That the Aldermen Refused to Grant the License, As it is a "Reasonably Dry Board". Marriage Date Moved Up-Teachers' Meeting With Full Attendance. Death of a Young Boy-Sunday Wedding of Interest-Particulars of the Death of Captain Crews.

(Special to The Times) Durham, Nov. 16-In the regular ession of the board of aldermen last night the matter of granting license to druggists to sell whiskey on prescription was decided against the petition and Durham is again dry.

From time to time this issue has been sprung since the city went prohibition in truth, July of 1908. At that time there was noticeably a greater element of democrats favoring the measure than republicans, so much so that the republicans started to make a county issue of it, flattered by the success of the county in the real prohibition election of May. But Alderman Underwood voted against whiskey and it staid out. The issue was sprung again later, but had little encouragement. Several weeks ago it came up again and with evident show of going through, but last night the aldermen turned it down and the gentlemen who have been paying the doctors \$1 for the prescription, when it was allowed here, can simply invest the prescription money in a jug.

There isn't any great surprise that the aldermen refusesd to grant the license. It is a reasonably dry board and it evidently did not care to reseind the action of a council that had done the town dry more than a year

A marriage set for December came off unexpectedly yesterday when Miss Belle Sorrell, a sister of Attorney Delos W. Sorrell, and Mr. C. Bernard Green moved up the date and had Squire R. C. Cox to perform the ceremony in the law office of Mr. Sorrell.

The marriage was hastened yesterday by the meeting of the two at Minup with Mr. D. W. Sorrelle and decided to treat their old neighbor to a surprise, not to say a shock. There wasn't any objection to the match and there wasn't the romantic element of a runaway affair.

The couple spent but a short time here and went to their homes in the country, apprising the unsuspecting home-folks of their wedding, which was not to have taken place earlier than a month hence.

The family of Captain T. J. Crews. who died Sunday morning after receiving a fall from the balcony of his daughter's, Mrs. W. P. Henry home, do not think the fall caused his death. and say that he spoke afterwards and declared that his health was such that he could not have lived longer.

Captain Crews lived about threequarters of an hour after the accident, which seems to have been caused by his thinking that the house was on fire. He said he did not know whether he dreamed this or whether the thought came from his restless mind. The actual fall, however, does not seem to have been responsible ing from it caused him to give way more rapidly.

He was one of the sweetest of characters, and everybody here loved him. The teachers of Redwood and Oak Grove townships yesterday had their meeting in the country with almost a thousand people in attendance. There were present all of the teachers in the two districts and nearly all of the pupils who listened to many addresses, debates of the boys, declamations and recitations and had a big dinner to boot. The debate was as to the comparative influence wielded by the orator and the editor, and the edi-

tor's side won. The Episcopalians are preparing to give, for the benefit of the church, a restaurant to last a week, and to sell in it all of the good things that a modern restauranteur would have. It begins its work two weeks bence, and the money goes to the ladies

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