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#### HEAVY GALES AND TORRENTIAL RAINS

Chicago is Isolated From the Outside World By Rail Communication By One of Worst Blizzards in History

Washington, Jan. 12.—The severest cold wave of many years grips the country today from the Rocky Moun-tains eastward to the Alleghanies and

will more on to the Atlantic coast to-night and Sunday.

A storm with heavy gales and tor-rential rains swept up from the south yesterday and last night, causing some damage.

Bevere Cold Wave Sunday. Washington, Jan 12.—A severe cold wave Sunday followed by rising temperature beginning Monday and continuing several days, reaching normal conditions after the midle of the week is forecast for the South Atlantic and tern Gulf states for the week beinning tomorrow. Generaly fair wea-ther is indicated except in eastern Gulf states, where rain is probable Monday or Tuesday

Chicago, Jan. 12.—Chicago is iso-lated from rail communication with the outside world by one of the worst bliszards in its history. Its business is paralyzed. No milk trains have arrived nor were coal wagons able to move 10 per cent of the fuel needed. The thermometer dropped to 14 degrees below zero, and a sharp wind from the northwest added to the suffering.

Sixty Mile Gale at Newport New Newport News, Va., Jan. 11.—A 60-mile gale which swept this coast last night drove three ocean steamers ashore in the harbor here. While the ships are hard aground, pone dre thought to be in serious danger. Tugs, will attempt to pull them off at high water.

water.
While the storm has fled up shipping at this port, no serious damage hase been reported.

st weather of the winter. This coldest weather of the winter. This morning Macon was partly covered with a coating of ice, the streets littered with debries from the building hundreds of telegraph and telephone poles were prostrate, many tents in Camp Wheeler were down. The city was cut off from wire communication with the outside world until early this afternoon.

Both deaths occurred at Camp Wheeler, Marvin Harris, a wagoner of the 122th Infantry, 5th, Ga., was crushed to death when a corral of the Atlanta Infantry regiment was blown

An unknown cilivian was electrocuted when he came in contact with a live wire while the storm was at its height. He has not been identified. 15 Below at Chelmant.

Cincinnati, O, Jan. 12.—Cincinnati experienced the coldest day of the winter todal when the government weather bureau reported 16 degrees below zero at 5 a.m. Four hours later it was reported 14 degrees below.

Blizzard in Ohio. Columbus, O., Jan. 12.—A, blizzard and cold wave struck Ohlo last night, and it was the coldest this morning since February 10, 1809, the weather bureau reporting 13 degrees below zero. The rain and snow of last night was turned into glaze this morning. Transportation systems again are demonstrated.

dest day in 35 years. It was the

WHEN WILL THE WAR END?

le Man Can Prophesy With Any De-

Washington Jan 12. — When the curtain is rung up on war, not even the wisset of prophets can say when or how it will be rung down. For, of all lotteries, war is the most uncertain. It may come to an unexpected continuion within a few weeks or months, or it may drag its baleful length over twice as many wars. twice as many years.
When the conflict between the States

began in the early part of 1861, there were thousands both in the North and South who confidently predicted that South who confidently predicted that the following Christmas would see the issue decided and the banners of war furled. But four Christmas days were to pass, and the April of 1865 was to come before hostilities ceased and peace was restored to the land. The war, which had been expected to end within a few months, had lasted more than four years, had cost tens of thousands of lives, and millions of money.

And so it has been with nearly every

war that has been waged. Neither prophet nor far-seeing soldier or statesman has been able to foresee its

When South Africa burst into flame one October day in 1890, the people of England expected it to be a short struggle. But it was more than three years later before the Boer delegates set their names to the treaty which ended the war.

In the Franco-Prussian war of 1870, only six weeks passed before the trag-edy of Sedan saw the downfall of Napoleon IM. and the surrender of the entire army of the North. The conclusion of the fighting seemed a cer-tain matter of a few weeks. But to corld's astonishment it was until six months later that the last shot was fired and preliminaries peace were ratified at Bordeaux.

The Germans had planned to repeat their first six weeks' success in the present war, and but for the gallant Belgians and the British might have done so. They certainly expected complete victory over France and Russia within a few months.

When Russia and Turkey came to blows in the spring of 1877, the Czar's armies marched from victory to victory until it seemed certain that a few weeks would see the Turks brought to their knees. But the clerevest experts had not foreseen Osman Pasha's gallant defense of Plevna, which kept the Turkish flag flying from July to December, and kept final defeat at bay until another year had dawned.

In Japan's war with China, in 1804. a long and bitter struggle was almost universally expected. But here, too, Japan confounded the wisdom of the wise, and by a single sledge-hammer blow knocked all the fight out of her

St. Louis is Cut Off.

St. Louis Mo., Jan. 12—As a result of the bilgsard that swept the central west yesterday and last night. St. Louis is hearty cut of from settingly communication with the outside world.

Only three through passenger trains have arrived since five o'clock last night. No trains have left the union station since 6:30 o'clock last night.

Two Deaths at Macon.

In 1806, when Austria and Prussia marshalled a million men at the call of war there seemed every prospect of prolonged and close fighting, for there was not a pin to choose between the six was not a pin to choose between the same for a mighty duel running into many the same to a dramatic close withing the same to be a mighty duel running into the same to a dramatic close withing the same to a same to a dramatic close withing the same to a d

And so it was when Serbia, with months. Macon, Go., Jan. 12.—Two deaths three injured and property damage amounting to thousands of dollars resulted from the severe storm that swept over this region late Friday.

The storm was followed by a sharp the last day of October, the Turks fell the form the same pringing the last day of October, the Turks fell the last day of October, the Turks fell scattered, but no home is more than 20 miles from a doctor, and telephones brought the campaign to a sudden and dramatic end.

Such is the lottery of war. No man Paris, or elsewhere, can say with any degree of certainty whether the pres-ent war will continue through the present year or longer, or will end suddenly with the collapse of Gernany and her allies.

## TALKS OF HEMP PICNIC

Warns Scott Nearing of What

New York, Jan. 10.—Scott Nearing who has been dismissed from the facwho has been dismissed from the rac-ulties of two universities for his radi-cal views and who now is chairman of the national executive committee of the People's Council of America, an-nounced tonight that he had called upon President Wilson and Attorney General Gregory to remove from ofupon President Wilson and Attorney General Gregory to remove from office Thomas D. McCarthy, United States marshal for the Southern dis-trict of New York. The reason given by Nearing for his request is that Mr. McCarthy has made to him and in the press statements provocative of "overt violations of the law, particularly of mob violence."

Marshal McCarthy attended a meet ng of the people's council Tuesday ight at which he expressed most free-y his opinion of Nearing and his as-

"I am going to put it to you straight," Mr. McCarthy is quoted as having said. "You are just the kind of a bird I want to get. If I ever do get ind I want to get. If I even to get in I will send you so far you will a long time getting back. One thing so: If this war lasts much longer re will be hemp picnics in Central to an Sunday mornings for just such you. People won't stand for your aw to prevent that if I can. But I ton's mind telling you that if I were not an officer of the law, sworn to revent disorder. I would stand on the ringe of the crowd and clap my

# MOUNT PLEASANT

The Cook & Foil Building And the Kindley Store Building There Were Unroofed Last Night.

CONSIDERABLE

DAMAGE DONE

One of the Worst Storms Ever Experienced in This Section.—Some Damage in This City Also.

The tornado which visited this sec-tion last night about 8 o'clock did considerable damage in Mount Pleasant. It was one of the worst storms that was ever experienced in that section, and seems to have struck the centre of the business part of the town with the

greatest force.

The roof of the Cook & Foil store building, in which is located their store and the Cabarrus Bank, and over which is the splendid auditorium. was unroofed. The front of the bank was badly damaged, and, as a heavy rain was falling at the time, the goods in the hardware department of the Cook & Foil store were much damaged. The greatest work of destruction seems to have been the Kindley store building on the corner. The roof was blown off and part of the front wall was blown down. The postoffice, which was located in this building, was flooded. The goods in the store were damaged considerably. A number of trees and small outbuildings were blown There were several narrow escapes by persons who were caught out in the storm, but there was no loss of life. The lighting and telephone

## ON CARE OF INFANTS

these into operation again.

porarily, but prompt work soon put

were put out of business tem-

Rural Districts Must Have Nursing Services if Mortality is to Be Re-

(By The Associated Press) Washington, Jan. 12, — Rural districts must have nursing services, the Children's Bureau finds, if infant mortality in remote regions is to be rethis time when the nation's human resources are being wasted by war. Results of the bureau's first detailed study of the care available for bables and mothers in rural communities were made public today, showing that one infant in every twenty-five of the sec-tion observed failed to survive, or that four per cent, of all children die be-fore they reach the age of twelve

miles from a doctor, and telephones and good reads minimize the disadvantages of great distances.

Inspite of these favorable circum stances, the report records says: "The existing rate should not be regarded with compacency for, as Sir Arthur Newholme says, 'If bables were well born and well cared for, their mortality would be negligible.' In other words, there is no inherent reason why babies should die in a community which has all the advantages possessed by this country—country life, heal-thful climate, high standards of living, a high level of intelligence about matters of health and means wherewith to provide for its mothers and babi

In other states where surveys are in progress, it has been found that poverty and remoteness, with the attendant evils of which maternal and infant deaths are a striking index, press with a severity unknown in this Kansas

Nurses, doctors, hospitals and conference centers, making available to all mothers and bables in rural counties adequate medical and nursing care, are declared essential by the bureau. The carrying out certain of the sugge but the next step, says the report, "may well be establishment of a nursing service for the rural parts of the county.'

## DYE SECRETS "CAPTURED."

as Will Turn Formulae Over t

The English Governme London, Jan. 10.—A group of men in the British textile trade has captured the secret recipes of the great German dye industry, according to the Daily Mail, which displays the item

Daily Mail, which displays the hem under large heads. The receipes, numbering 257, belonged to the great Badische works, and are now in keeping of a London bank.

In the course of a long story describing how the recipes were obtained in Switzerland, the Mail says that the merchants who captured them have refused tempting offers from capi-talists, and speculative elements have been barred carefully from the enter-

ell the recipes to the British government for the use of the government re works, permitting the bulk of the rofit to go to the nation, on the unerstanding that the dyes will be sold solve to all British manufacturers ording than

# NEGRO SHOOTS FARMER RUSSIANS ACCEPT AND MAKES ESCAPE

Entered Bedroom of Farmer And Wife Near Raleigh Shot Him and Criminally Assaulted His Wife.

MAY BE LYNCHED IF HE IS CAUGHT

Took Foodstuff, Watch And Small Amount of Money -Armed Posses Searching For Him.

(By The Associated Press)

Raleigh, Jan. 12.-Entering the bed oom of a prominent farmer and his at their home near Garner six miles from here, an unidentified negro early this morning shot and painfully injured the planter and criminally assaulted his wife and made his escape after taking food stuff, watch and a small amount of money. Armed posses are searching for the negro and feeling is running high, and it is feared if he is caught that he will be lynched.

It is learned here this afternoon that the authorities at Garner have arrested a negro, who, it is said, answers the description of the one who committed the crime early today. He will be taken before the woman identification.

#### U. S. HAS THOUSANDS OF FLIERS IN FRANCE. Steady Stream Crossing Atlantic Says

/ He E. Coffin. Washington, Jan. 12.—Thousands of American aeroplanes are flying above the American forces in Europe today; thousands more will be added to the air fleet by June; and still more thous ands will pour across the Atlantic as fast as the coordinated factories in this

ountry can turn them out.

The 649,000,000 appropriated by Con-press last July for the aircraft production board is bearing its fruit in such an enormous way that the only res-triction will be in finding sufficient men to drive the great feet in Lattle. American imperus has pushed the ircraft program further toward real participation in the war than there has been any indication, as is shown in an outline of the work made yes terday by Howard E. Coffin, chairman of the aircraft production board. About half of the enormous appropriation. Mr. Coffin shows, was provided for the purchase of aircraft, aircraft arma-ment and equipment: the remainder was for the building up and maintenance of an air service personnel greater than that of the entire standing army this country entered the war.

will be in excess of the needs of the rogram by January 20, Training of both fliers and mechanis provided for in this and the al-Hed countries. Thousands of mechanics are being put into actual service with the allied forces. Trained men will be released as needed in the Uni-

production of training machines

## kept filled with fresh material. DR. LEMUEL JOHNSON IS

the Charge of Having Murdere His Wife, 19 Years Old. (By The Associated Press)

Richmond, Va., Jan. 12.—After a preliminary hearing which lasted throughout the day, Dr. Lemuel J. Johnson, 23 years old, a dentist of Middlesex, N. C., was ordered held for the grand jury last night on the charge of having murdered his bride Mrs. Alice Knight Johnson, 19 years old. Dr. A. F. Williams, of Wilson, C., testified that Dr. Johnson had attempted suicide by taking the same kind of poison that Dr. J. M. Whitfield, coroner of Richmond, had found in Mrs. Johnson's stomach. Miss Mary Jordan testified that Mrs. Johnson had told of receiving strong medicine from the accused destist. Mrs. Johnson said, according to Miss Jordan's testimony that she had taken a dose medicine on December 10 and it had made her sick, but she took another dose on Saturday night following when the bride's death occurred.

#### SAYS ROBBER WAS AN ARMY CAPTAIN

Says Survivor of Five Men Who Were Robbed in Army Bank.

(By The Associated Press) Camp Funston, Kans., Jan. 12. -Kearney Wornall, of Kansas City, the only survivor of five men who were in the army bank here last night when the institution was robbed, told the authorities the robber was an army captain, who he recognized, it was an-nounced this afternoon. It is under-stood he gave the officer's name.

#### WORLD'S GREATEST HYPROCRITE.

dent Wilson (By The Associated Press)

Petrograd, Friday, Jan. 11.—The Bolsheviki newspaper Pravada, in com-menting on President Wilson's ad-dress to Congress described the Presi-dent as head of a rapacious Ameri-can imperialism and as the greatest hypocorite the world has even become hyprocrite the world has ever

Pittsburgh, Jan. 10.—Mrs. J. B. Chessington, 30, wife of a civil engineer, gave birth to two—a boy and a girl—on the sleeping car Mulliken, attached to Pennsylvania express No. 31. wesbound, as the train sped through Irwin

That the Negotiations for Peace Be Continued Brest-Litovsk Instead of Being Moved to Stockholm

#### STICK TO PRINCIPLES OF DEMOCRATIC PEACE

Russians Desire to Continue Negetiations Regardless of Whether or Not Entente Powers Participate.

(By The Associated Press) Amsterdam, Jan. 12. Leon Trotzky. Bolsheviki foreign minister, at the conference at Brest-Litovsk, yesterdar said that in order not to leave any possibility in the fight for peace unutilized, the Russian delegates have accepted the demands that the negotiations be continued at Brest-Lit ovsk.

The chairman of the Russian dele gation said that in full accord with their former resolution, the Russians desired to continue peace negotiations quite apart from the fact whether or not the entents powers participated. Trotzky said he had noted the state-

ment of the Central Powers that the basis of a general peace as formulated in their declaration of December 25. was/null and void, and added: "We adhere to the principles of a democratic peace, as proclaimed by

## THE COTTON MARKET.

Cotton Futures Bill Served to Unsettle and Confuse Prices. (By The Associated Press)

New York, Jan. 12.—The bill in coduced in the House yesterday dealing with business in coton futures evidently served to unsettle and confuse the sentiment in the cotton market totoday. March sold off to 30.90, and May to 30.45, shortly a to 64 points net lower. to 30.45, shortly after call, or 32

Cotton futures opened steady, January, 31.60 b'd; March, 31.30; May 30.95; July, 30.65; October, 29.35. Cotton futures closed steady. Jan uary 31.66, March 31.20, May 30.83. July 30.55 October 29.38,

MESSAGE SENT FROM MEXICO TO JAPAN

To Negotiate Treaty and to Purchase Ammunition.

A Pacific Port, Jan. 12,-A Japan hip carrying a message from President Carranza of Mexico to Japan for the alledged purpose of negotiating a treaty between the two countries and also arranging for the purchase by Mexico of Japan for arms and ammuni tion, has arrized in port here, accord ing to a loca' paper.

Woman Frees Trial for Murder. Dallas, Texas, Jan. 12.-The cause herine Travers, under indictment on a phets. He hailed with delight first degree murder charge, is docketed offer of Arthur Balfour to turn for trial on Monday. Mrs. Ahlers is land of Palestine over to the Jews for HELD FOR GRAND JURY charged with killing Phil E. Tucker, a the establishment of a Jewish state, shovel full of coal saved means Dallas broker, on October, 31. At the same time a woman, companion of made this offer without the full con-Tucker was shot. Jealousy is alleged to have furn shed the motive for the shooting. Owing to the promin the slain man and the sensational circumstances attending, the tragedy the trial is expected to be one of the most notable that has taken place in Dallas in a long time.

#### GERMAN PEOPLE OUR ENEMIES. Taft Says War Should Not Be Confined to the Kaiser Alone.

The United States is not only fighting the kaiser and the Prussian military system, but the German people said ex-President Taft in addressing a gathering of manufacturers at the annual banquet of the associated industries of Massachusetts in Boston

"It is not true," said Mr. Taft, "that we are not fighting the German peo We are. We are not fighting the kaiser and Prussian military system alone We are fighting the German people, a people obessed with megalomania, and the only way we can win is by hitting the German people with a club.

#### Close Barber Shop as Result of Meningitis.

Charlotte, Jan. 11.—The Crescent barber shop in this city was closed last evening by Dr. Hudson and Dr. Brown, of the United States public health office, who discovered that one of the employes, white, had spinal men-ingitis. The man, A. W. Wicker, has been ill for five days. The shop will be thoroughly fumigated and no conagion is anticipated.

## Ice Racing Circuit.

Cleveland, O., Jan. 12.-America's first ice horse racing circuit is sche duled to begin business at the North Randall track next Monday, when the Randall track next Monday, when the curtain will be rung up on a two weeks' meeting. Similar meetings will follow at Mount Clemens, Michigan, and several other points in Michigan and Ohio. More than half a hundred horses have been in training for the ice races end if the weather conditions hold good a successful season is expected.

## (By The Associated Press)

Muskogee, Okla. Jan. 12.—Twelve Indian boys are reported to have been burned in a fire last night at the Dwight Indian Training School at Marble City Okla., about fourty miles south-

Schools Resume Monday.

All the city schools will open Monday and every effort will be made to been the buildings comfortable.

TERRIFIC WIND AND

Unusual Electrical Display, Torrential Rains and High Winds—The Damage Done.

Concord and vicinity were visited last night by a terrific wind and thun-derstorm, the equal of which has possibly never been seen here. About 6 o'clock the electrical display began, followed by peals of thunder. Before 8 o'clock the wind had reached hurricane proportions, and made a roaring sound that caused almost everyone to stop and take notice. The rain then began to come down in torrents, and the slush caused by the sleet and hall in the afternoon, was swept entirely away by the terrific downpour.

The wind and rain continued periods from the first one about eight o'clock, until several hours after mid-night, at times becoming almost a cy-clone. The fact is evidenced on al-most every hand this morning by the damage done. It is a common sight to see window panes blown out, and the large plate glass in the office of the Concord and Kannapolis Gas Company was one of them that was shat tered. The fence around the baseball park at Forest Hill was blown down, and out into the road. A barn belong-ing to Mrs. Wallace Cook on McGill street was also demolished, and many other buildings were damaged more

The thermometer in the meantime was not idle. At 10 o'clock last night the temperature was well above 50 degrees, while this morning the ther mometer showed that it had dropped to almost 20 degrees. This, however, according to the weather man, may almost be compared to a spring morn ing beside what the temperature will be tomorrow morning, when the great brizzard from the middle west reaches the Atlantic seaboard. It is predicted that the mercury tomorrow morning will be dangerously near the mark.

#### URGES AIR ATTACK BY NIGHT ON HUNS.

Expert Says 500 Bombing Planes Would Leave Little War.

New York, Jan. 12.—Prediction that there would not bee much left of the var" if the United States could send a fleet of 500 night bombing airplanes into one attack over the enemy lines, was made in an address here today by Lieut. Col. V. E. Clark, head of the army aviation engineers. division, be-fore the convention of the Society of Automotive Engineers. There are four ypes of airplanes now in use in the American army in Europe, he said—ob-serving machines, combat machines, pursuit planes and day and

ombing machines. "The night bombers are by far the ost effective," he said. "They fly most effective," he said. every clear night, cannot be readily seen and can drop flares and carry from a ton to a ton and a half of high explosives. They are very destructhe artillery activity has been me

Maj. Jesse G. Vincent, introduced as "the real designer of the liberty air-craft engine," said the new engine is being made only for heavy battle and bombing machines.

### PROPHETS FORETOLD IT. Rabbi Stein Says Fall of Jerusalem Is

Fulfillment. In a sermon last week in the Temple Beth Sholom in Kansas City Rabbi Your-Shovel Day" by the United St Jerusalem by the British was a ful-He bailed with delight the and said Bulfour never would have

sent of the American government. "A cry of happiness has gone out from the hearts of millions of Jews all over the world," he said. "God has taken pity on his lost children and has sent brave and loyal England to wrest Jerusalem from the savage Turks in order that his prophecies may be ful-filled. Glittering before our enraptured eyes is the fulfillment of our mo cred ideals and hopes. The Jewish new republic will be a thousand times stronger than was the state of two thousand years ago because we have learned much by experience."

Items From the Mooresville Enterprise For the first time in 24 years the Catawba river was frozen over to such an extent that teams could drive across on the ice, occurring two weeks

ago, when the big freeze struck us.

Mrs. John R. De Vane and son "Dick" arrived Monday from Concord and are now quartered with Mr. De Vane at the Commercial Hotel. Mr. De Vane is with the R. M. Hudson Company.

The congregation of the Coddle Creek and Mooresville A. R. P. Churches greeted their paster, Rev. R. C. Davidson, with a handsome remembrance during the holidays, for which the preacher is extremely grate-Mr. L. H. Huren and little son,

James, left Saturday for their Home at Ely, Nevada, after spending several months with relatives here. They stopped over in Asheville to visit Mrs. J. C. Thompson, a sister of Mrs. Huren, Mr. James Hinson, who has lived at Kannapolis for the past two years, will soon move back to Mooresville. He recently purchased 30 acres of land from Dr. R. H. Morrison, ad-joining the lands of H. N. Johnston

Topeka, Kans., Jan. 12.—Win the war on the farm is the stogan of the Kansas women farmers, several hun-dred in number, who gathered in the capital today for their first State con-trence. Increased production of food-stuffs, household economy and other subjects of general interest were dis-cussed by the women, in addition to a vide-range of practical warm pro-

# THUNDERSTORM LAST NIGHT ROLL STATE LIBERTY

To be Used Not Only Against the Bourgeoise of Russia But Against Germany

FRANCE WILL NOT JOIN IN PEACE CONFERENCE

If the Negotiations Fail.

No Break in the Monotony On the Fighting Front in the West. - Raids Take Place South of Ypres.

(By The Associated Press) Russia will continue negotiations Brest-Litovsk for a separate per

This is her answer to the German de mand that the conference remain there, and the declaration of the Central powers that the peace proposals of December 25 insofar as they affected Russia's allies, had been withdrawn The decision of the Bolsheviki gov ernment to continue the negotiation with the Central powers was ann ed by Leon Trotzky, the foreign minis ter, when he replied on Friday to the German declaration, after he had obtained an adjournment to consult with his colleagues. It was Trotzky who demanded that the conference be transferred to neutral soil to get away from german environment at Brest-Litovak commander in chief, has begun a cam paign to raise a volunteer army. The new force, he says, will be used n only against the bourgeoise of Russi but against the Germans if negotia-tions fail, but also to liberate the pro-

way stations in south and central Rus-France will not join in the peace conference at Brest-Litovsk, Stephen Pichon, foreign minister, nounced, He also will have no peace the enemy until negotiations with the enemy until they make direct proposals. The French government has refused to issue passports so that French ists might go to Petrograd.

letariat of other continental European countries. Bolsheviki troops have been defeated in the province of

Tchernigov by the Ukrainians after severe fighting, but have occupied rail-

There has been no break in the notony on the fighting front in west. Raids have taken place so of Ypres and in the Char marked in Ypres and St. Quen areas. On the Italian northern for the artillery has been most intense be-tween the Brentna and the Playe

NATIONAL FLAG DAY.

On January 30 School, Cildren Tag Your Coal Shovel for You.

Greensboro, Jan. 12.—January 30 has been set aside as National "Ta Salo Stein said that the capture of Fuel Administration. On that day Jerusalem by the British was a fulschool children will tie tags be coal shovel in the country, the pur being to remind each man, woman child who uses a coal shovel that es so much additional power and h and support for the American so

and sailer on the firing live. "Any worthy cause which o sympathy of the children is all half won," declared Fuel Admini tor McAllister. "Their enthusiasm eagerness is spontaneous and co When the twenty-one million s children of the United States start is spread the word of fuel econo throughout the country, we may sure it will be spread. It is only so optimism to believe that practice every coal shovel in the country be tagged, and the message of country vation thus carried will hardly be lightly regarded or forgotten."
United States Fuel Administ

Harry A. Garfield, in a recent sta ment stressing the importance "Tag-Your-Shovel Day," said:
"The United States is mining a re-ord-breaking amount of coal in an a tempt to supply the record-breaking demand caused by the war. "Coal is the great force behind the men in the trenches; behind the bat-

tleships, the transports, the factories, and the railro The war demands a hit heard of amount of coal. The Ft ministration is doing its utmo ply this emergency demand. the adjustment of labor trouble number of coal cars and the up of coal transportation, the ministration is endeavoring army and navy needs and to

The miners are doing the task. They are mining m task. They are mining mo
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of war freight which is
their lines.

As a result of all of the
an extra million carloads

been mined this year. This 900 tons more coal than has mined before in any year in a of the United States.