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## MINE OPERATIONS TO SEVERAL THOUSAND **RESUME TOMORROW** PERSONS HOMELESS

ly by First of the Week, After Six Weeks of Idleness Due to Strike.

WILSON'S PROPOSAL ACCEPTED BY MINERS

Some Miners Returned to Rivers in thre Three States Work Last Night -- All Sides in Controversy Are Highly Satisfied.

(By The Associated Press.) Indianapolis, Dec. 11.-General operation of bituminous coal mines of country, which have been idle for nearly six weeks as a result of the strike of the miners October predicted for tomorrow. Co oving rapidly by the fir

week in the opinion of operate .re Officials of the United Mine Work-ers of America who last night sent telegrams to the 4,000 locals of the the miners' general committee here yesterday in accepting President Wilson's proposal to return to work, today were confident that there will be

no delay on the part of members of the union in resuming work. Telegrams of last night, which instructed homes the men to return to work immediately, were supplemented to day by cir culars prepared by international officers of the union explaining in detail the action of the general commit-tee yesterday, the basis on which the strike was settled, and relterating instructions to return to work immedi-These circulars were mailed ately. to local.

Reports reaching here this morning told of the return as early as last night, of some of the miners in nearby fields and in other instances of men reporting to work today. Mine operators have promised to

bend all energies toward resumption of normal operation and promise that If the miners report promptly - the movement of coal from the mines will percome general within a few days.

All sides in the controversy yester-day were highly sufficient today with the agreement reached by the general committee of miners in session here yesterday

#### PRESIDENT WILSON TELEGRAPHS THE MINERS.

ommends Them for Their Patriotic Action Yesterday at Indianopils. (By The Associated Press.)

Washington, Dec. 11.—President Wilson today telegraphed Acting Pres-ident' Lewis of the cost miners' union his appreciation of the "patriotic ac-tion" taken by the miners' representatives yesterday at Indianapolis.

telegram follows: "May I not express through you to

Coal Will Be Moving Rapid- And Many More Out of Employment as a Result of the Floods in Alabama, Georgia and Mississippi.

> RAILROAD SCHEDULES BADLY DEMORALIZED

Have Reached the Highest States in Many Years as Result of Heavy Rains.

#### (By the Associated Press.)

Atlanta, Dec. 11 .- Several thousand persons are homeless today and many more are out of employment as the result of the flooded rivers in Ala ad schedules, darly in lower labama and Mi oi, were demaralized, and the perty loss was es-timated in millions. Rivers in th dlized, and the

three States had reached the highes stages in many years as a result of the organization telling of the action of heavy rains of the first part of the week, but generally were receding to day.

Over 1,000 Driven from Home in isss issippi.

Hattiesburg, Miss., Dec. 11.- Ove 1.000 persons were driven from their in this city last night, when water from Leaf -river, which began overflowing its banks yesterday after noon, inundated over a score of blocks in the low lands of the city, inhabited by the poorer classes of people.

The flood refugees were housed dur ing the night in the court house, school houses and other public buildings. Relief parties in skiffs were busy all night rescuing people from their homes which were flowled. Much suffering which were flowled. Much suffering among the poorer classes was exper-ienced and this was increased by the coldest weather that has been feil

here, this morning A rescue skiff with nine negroes in overturned, three being drowned. The water of the river came to a stand carly this morning and was exconductor begins traverside during die day.

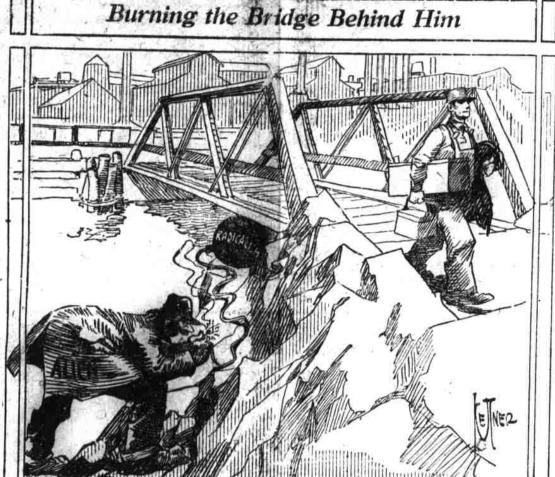
#### Later-Floods Receding.

Atlanta, Dec. 11. The floods 1.4. sulting from the heavy ratios of Sun-day and Monday were receding through Missessippi, Mabama, and Georgia today, but anxiety was felt as to the fate of hundreds of persons caught by high waters. Fourteen dead have been reported to date, but this list prohably will be increased 38 later reports.

#### CLOTHING PRICES WILL CONTINUE TO GO UI

#### The Causes of High Prices Are Be-yond the Control of Retail Dea'ers. (By the Associated Press.)

Chicago, Dec. 11 .-- Clothing prices my appreciation of the patriotic ac-tion which you took at Indianapolis yesterday. Now we must all work to-gether to see that a settlement just and fair to everyone is reached withthe other officers of your organization, will continue upward next spring, my appreciation of the patriotic ac-tion which you took at Indianapolis al Association of retail Clothlers an-



PROPERTY DAMAGE FROM HIGH LECTURE AT Y. M. C. A. WATER IS SEVERAL MILLIONS.

Fourteen Deaths Also Resulted in the Dr. T. W. Galloway, of International Several Southern States.

(By The Associated Press.) Atlanta, Ga., Dec. 11.-It is esti-

mated that property damage from the high waters will amount to several million dollars. Deaths are as follows: Atlanta three white persons ; Montgomery 3 white

the farmers, two negroes : Hattlesburg, Mississippi, three negroes : Jackson, Mississippi, two white persons : Merid ian, Miss., one negro. The most sections conditions report-ed today existed in northern and central Mabama. Hundreds of persons, using 115 negro convicts and infrom white guards are marconed along the

Tallapoosa "River northeast of Mont muerv Ai Meridian, Enterprise, Laurel and Pasic City, portions of the town were inundated causing considerable dam age and suffering. Railroad traffic in the eastern part of the State was al-

most completely suspended, Conditions at Columbus and West Point, the principal points in Georgia affected by the floods of the Chattaboochee, were improved today. At both points the river exceeded its previous high mark made in 1886.

PROPOSED LEGISLATION AT

Judiciary Committee Begins

Hearing on a Bill Today.

TOMORROW NIGHT AT 7:3

Committee of Y. M. C. A. to Be Hydro-Electric Light and Power Freely.

Dr. T. W. Galloway, A. B. A. M. Ph. D. Litt. D., of the International Com-

lecture at the local V. M. C. A. Fri-day night. December 12, 1919 at 7:30 from all fuel restrictions affecting the

Tennessee, His parent, came from the company officials upou receipt of or neighborhood of Clariotte, N. C. and ders from Athaita releasing the Souli-consequently many persons in Con-era Power company from the restric-cord have heard this remarkable lee-tions following the recent rains. This furer.

of the bigness of the man : A. B. A. M. Ph. D. Cumberbund niversity, Leonnon, Tenn.

**Heard** at That Time.

A. M. Brevard University,<sup>4</sup> clude: Concord, Charlotte, W Lift, D. Missouri Valley Codege, Salem, Greensboro, Lexington,

ersity, Decatur, 101-1901 to 1915, Professor of Zoology, Beloit College,

Fellow American Association for Advancement of Science, Member and of the Society for the last ten years.

the schedule. New York.

BAN IS NOW LIFTED OFF OF SOUTHERN POWER CO

Just as soon as possible regulation on the use of bituminous coal for light, power and heat will be suspended or

mitte of the Young Meas Christian As-sociation, has been secured to deliver a from the Southern Power Company

clock, ~ lise of electric current. This orde Dr. Galloway was born in Columbus was received here late late night by

The following fastiewill give an idea tions as to the neg of coul and other

Mar-hall, Mo. Professor of Zoology, Milikin Uni-Greenville

Beloft, Wisconsin-1915 to 1919. Secretary of Microscopical Society; still under the restrictions imposed on Editor of the Quarterly Transactions use of coal for heating. For the first

and Scientific Societies. Member of anuscement places will run on full On the Mexican Situation, Secretary LAST TO GET THE REDS, + the International Committee of Young Men's Christian Association,

Dr. Galloway has a message

Concord and Other Citics May Use

odified Concord and a dozen other cities

and towns in this section of the Caro THE COTTON MARKET. lyings, which obtain light and powe day .-- 20 to 40 Points Net Lower. (By The Associated Press.) New, York, Dec. 11.-The cotton

market was nervous and unsettled arly today. Buying on the settlement of coal controversy was restricted by in announcement that no immediate relaxation of fuel restrictions could action does not remove the I fuel for heating.

Cities and towns in North and South Carolina effected by this ruling in clude: Concord, Charlotte, Winston Meg roe, Salisbury, Duchson, Burlington, Gastonia, Gaffney, Spartanburg and

This order means that temporarily at least Concord business houses are free to observe the same hours as un conditions, but they are der normal use of coal for heating. For the first time in a week Concord's white way Member of numerous Educational will blaze tonight, and the stores

With the settlement of the coal strick and the recent rains along the for Catawba officials of the Power comand the State Department on the hand-

AVINO PL. COAL RESTRICTIONS Li State Library ARE STILL TO REMAIN NATIONAL CONVENTION

There Will Be No Immediate Relaxation of Restrictions Notwithstanding Settlement of Coal Strike.

Just as Soon as Possible the

Regulations on Use of Bi-

tuminous Coal Will Be

Suspended or Modified.

(By The Associated Press.)

Wilson's proposal.

ization Are Discussed. GREATEST CAUTION EVERY STATE IS MUST BE EXERCISED

REPRESENTED

To Be Held by the Republi-

cans in Chicago on June 8,

1920 .- Methods of Organ-

Most of the Time Was Taken up in Exchanging Views Without Any Attempt to Fix Policies.

#### (By The Associated Press.)

Washington, Dec. 11 .-- Organization Washington, Dec. 11.-There will be and co-ordination methods for the comto immediate relaxation of the restrictions on coal consumption notwith ing campaign were discussed today at standing the settlement of the coal a meeting here of the National Assostrike, Fuel Administrator Gartield ar-mounced as soon as he heard of the Will H. Hayes, the party's national miners' agreement to accept President Chairman, and other officials of the national organization were present.

Every state was represented, each Director General Hines of the Railread Administration, through which of the chairmen-who could not attend-the fuel regulations are enforced, said sending some one to act in his place-that the dislocation which the strike. The meeting was executive, and it was has crused in production, transporta-tion of and distribution of coal cannot said most of the time was taken up in exchanging views without any attempt a instantly remedied and pending the to fix policies. It was understood to endjustment "it is highly important be a general agreement, however, that a exercise great caution in the con-aumption of coal, and it is hoped there Chairman Haves' plan to decentralize campaign contributions by limiting the will be appreciation of difficulties amounts accepted should be extended as far as practicable in state . camwhich cannot be immediately overpulgus

While state leaders were in conference officials of the national committee began laying plans for the national sonvention, which committee decided vesterday is to be held in Chicago June sth

#### Nervous and Unsettled Early To- COTTON PRODUCTION IS 11,030,090 BALES.

Crop Will Amount to 5,275,096,000 Pounds .- Final Estimate of Crop. (By The Associated Press.)

Washington, Dec. 11 .- The total cotton production in the United States in se expected and that coal would be the 1919 and 1920 season will amount refused ressient South Albentic and to 5.255(00,000 janatic resolution of linters, which is equivalent to 11,030,-000 holes of 500 pounds gross weight, the Department of Agriculture annonneed today in its final estimate of this year's crou.

> WOODMEN ELECT OFFICERS FOR ENSUING YEAR

#### Following Election of Officers Address es Made and Reception Tendered DEPARTMENT AGREE to Those Present

One of the largest meetings in the history of local Woodmen was held Pueseay night at which time officers for the coming year were elected, addresses were made by the district dep-

A. M. Faggart, Sentry, C. A. Isenhour, R. C. Benfield and

A. Blackwelder, Managers, Following the election of officers,

short, but interesting talks were made

the local members the new rates of

Both of the men explained to

GO UP STILL HIGHER

The officers chosen were: W. B. storehead, C. C. L. G. Sherrill, A. L.

1. H. Dorion, Clerk, F. C. Carroll, Escort.

T. Barrier, Banker

Lewis Boyd, Watchman,

SAYS OLD H. C. L. MUST

Another Boost,

Lansing Said Today. (By The Associated Press.) Washington, Dec. 11.-There is not now and never has been any difference uty, and a social session held, of opinion between President Wilson



and fair to everyone is reached with- General A. Mitchell Palmer in combat- and punish the victors acts against ing to Concord means that those who Even if the curtailment should be out delay.

"WOODROW WH.SON." Signed

#### Clemenceau Arrives in London. (By The Associated Press.)

В

CHARLES B. WAGONER, President.

A. F. GOODMAN, Cashier,

NORTH

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London, Dec. 11.-Georges Clemen cean, premier of France, arrived here of their profits. this morning. During his stay in London he will confer with Premier

Wry said. ter of Italy.

Popular priced suits which sold be e will confer with Premier fore the war at \$25 and now retail at showed that more than 200 seditions most pleasing way. orge and the foreign minis- \$50 will bring \$00 or more next spring, newspapers are/being published in this Dr. Galloway comes to us from the

I will

Bank

Mine

M. L. MARSH, Vice-President

C. L. PROPST, Teiler.

General A. Mitchell Paimer in combat-ting the high cost of wearing apparel. The causes of high prices are beyond the control of retail dealers. Wry de-clared, but members of the Associa-\$5,000 and imprisonment for five years who belongs to any, of the above of the city during the rush of holition are preparing to hold further price are provided under the act.

advances at a minimum at a sacrifice

country and 144 published in foreign countries are being circulated in the United States.

INTERPRETATION ASKED

BY THE SUPREME COURT interested in the boy life of our great country and who is giving his life to As to Whether War Time Prohibition bring to leaders of boys some of the Applies to Manufacture of all Beers. | vital problems that must be faced and overcome if our American boys, (By The Associated Press.)

Washington, Dec. 11.-Interpreta-tion of the wartime prohibition act to determine whether that statute pro-scient righteenances that we have to be the first on the statute pro-scient righteenances that we have to be the first on the statute pro-scient righteenances that we have to be the statute pro-scient righteenances that we have to be the statute pro-scient righteenances that we have the base that we have the statute pro-scient righteenances the statute pro-scient righteenances that we have the statute pro-scient righteenances the statute pro-scient righteenances that we have the statute pro-scient righteenances the statute pro-scient righteenances that we have the statute pro-scient righteenances the statute pro-scient with their splendid heritage, are Social righteousness that we hope to hibits the manufacture of all beers or only those that are intoxicating, was

asked in the Supreme Court today during arguments on government appeals of the community should hear Dr. the aviation service, were speculating from federal court decrees dismissing Galloway. If you reach boy life in any today on the outcome of the investiindictments brought under the ac-indictments brought under the ac-tion against the American Brewing Company in New Orleans and the Galloway, There is no admission of Lieut, Belvin W, Maynard, who is Standard Brewery in Baltimore. Both charge, and all adults of the city are said to have attributed fatal accidents cases resulted from the manufacture of not only invited, but are urged as a in the trans continental derby to the beer containing 2.75 per alcohol by the Christian duty to avail themselves use of liquor by the aviators. Licut. Maynard has been ever, that it was not intoxicating.

IMPERATOR SAILED

On Excess Supply of Bunker Coal "(By The Associated Press)

New York, Dec. 11 .- The former Friday night. German passenger liner Imperator, now a British ship under the Cunard Line operations, sailed today for has no been surpassed, according to Pirmonth and Southampton. She was Tom Bost, by any of the 32 distin-violation of the 32 distin-volunteers at Flums, and many were

to have departed at noon yesterday, guished preachers who have appeared but her clearance papers were held on before the Teachers Assembly. We orders from Washington while the are not at all simprised at this state-charges that she had exceeded the sup-ply of bunker coal were adjusted, ply of bunker coal were adjusted. State of the sermon by our Thomas-ville boy,—Charity and Children.

Americanism is not a thing, it is

are provided under the act. I groups, can possibly afford to miss day trading. Figures submitted by Representa-tive Byrnes, Democrat, South Caro-lina, from the Department of Justice, turers speak on a vital subject in a bothe matter:

"Effective today, Southern Powe company territory is rated strictly

use of oil and local wood will be per-m'tted before 7 a, m. and after 4 p. m." and is handled in a masterful way by a skilled lecturer, who is intensely

OF MAYNARD'S STATEMENT

(By the Associated Press.)

Washington, Dec. 11.-Army offi Every parent and leader in the life cers, particularly those-connected with

Lieut, Maynard has been ordered great leader speak in a common sense to appear before General Menebor, way of some of the problems that af-a'r service chief, on Monday, and ex feet the growing boy. You owe it to plain his statements. The ease may the bay-life of your city to do your go before a board of inquiry which Had Been Held Charged With Taking On Excess Supply of Bunker Coal you a message that will help you to

do this. Hear h'm at the Y. M. C. A. French Troops Clash with D'Annunzie

Followers, (By The Associated Press.)

Pirmouth and Southampton. She was Tom Bost, by any of the 32 distin volunteers at Flums, and many were are in tricotine, velour, etc. They to have departed at noon yesterday, guished preachers who have appeared killed or wounded on both sides, ac-

ling of the Mexican affairs, Secretary Lansing said today. Mr. Lansing was discussing the published reports that the President's attitude on the Fall resolution, requesting a break with the Carranza government, was reversal of the attitude adopted by the denartment.

points net lower, to 36.65 for January

Cotton futures opened steady: De-ember 38.65; January 37.15; March

and 32.40 for May.

34.75; May 32.60; July 31.12.

PRESIDENT AND STATE

ember 38,65;

#### GERMAN REPLY HAS BEEN RECEIVED IN PARIS

by District Deputy, J. Milton Todd, and Mr. D. E. Henderson, a Charlotte at-Seems to Be Unsatisfactory .-- Proposa to Discuss Other Points. the order. Immediately after the addresses a

(By The Associated Press.)

morning was undergoing transla-INTERESTED IN INVESTIGATION tion by the German delegation, ac cording to the In Transigeant. The newspaper declares that the reply is substantially a capitulation on the Scapa Flow question and a proposal

to discuss other points.

#### ANOTHER NOTE SENT TO HUNGARY'S GOVERNMENT

Supreme Council Again Tel's Hungary to Send Her Peace Representatives. (By The Associated Press.)

Paris, (Havas), Dec. 11.-The So preme Council has answered a mes

sage from the premier of Hungary in which he asserted the delay in sending Hungarian troops to Nucilly was caused by the fact that some of them were prisoners in Roumania. The council refused to cuter into a discussion of this mater and renewed its invitation

to Hungary to send representatievs a

#### Big December Sale at Efird's.

Raleigh, Dec. 10 .- A margin of pr fits on men's and women's clothing was announced today by State 'Fo have also big reductions in other lines and if you will red the stwo pages of ads. In today's Times and Tribue warning that riolators would be pro-you will find many things you want for Christmys at attractive prices. Remember, there are only cloven more shopping days fill Christmas. It's all right to pay as you go, but these who register without because at our the shopping and shopping the pages will be a shopping the page with

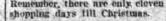
Remember, there are only cloven mor shopping days fill Christmas.

these who register without baggage at cost and retail price showing m a botel are apt to pay as they come. of profit.

the quick at Effed's. All \$69.59 to \$85.00 suits are now. \$40.00. These

and if you will red the -two pages of ads, in today's Times and Tribune

for Christmus at attractive prices



in se-

Fifty Per Cent. On Men's and 60 Per Cent. On Women's Clothing Limit. All ready-to-wear has been cut to Indiciments After Dec. 15.

PROFITS ON CLOTHING LIMITED BY MR. PAGE

torney.

the Cummings bill for regulation of the railroads after their return for return to private operations will add to the cost of necessities of life, because of the inevitable increase in freight rates,

Enactment of Bill Returning Rail-

(By The Associated Press.)

Washington, Dec. 11.-Enactment of

roads to Owners Will Give Him

Senator LaFollette, Republican, of Wiscons'n, declared today in resum-ing his attack on the measure. "The increase in rates which this

will provide for will increase the cost of living at a time when the whole country is demanding a speedy and material reduction in prices." he card,