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COAL COMMISSION

Confers With Secretary Wilson and Tumulty Prior to Initial Sessions

OPERATORS MAY ASSIST

By the Associated Press Wilson under the coal strike settlement; tion,

Discuss Compensation at Y. M. C. A The new workmen's compensation law, which goes into effect January L. was discussed last night at the open forum in the Central Y. M. C. A. Francis J. Bollen, counsel for the compensation board of Pennsylvania, said that the maximum awards under the law were suitable to mast condition the law were suitable to meet conditions before 1915, but that they were not high enough to meet present high cost of living.



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American Economic Association and Allied Organizations Meet Chicage, Dec. 29,-(By A. P.)egislation affecting labor, agriculture. axation and social problems growing ut of the wave of sarest were topics before the conventions of the Ameri-

can Economic Association and allied organizations which met here today. The conventions of the American As-

sociation for Labor Legislation, the American Association for Agricultural Legislation, the American Sociological CONFEREES IN SESSION Association, the American Statistical

Association and the American Association of University Instructors in Ac-Washington, Dec. 29. - Members: of counting were opened in connection with the commission named by President the meeting of the Economic Associa-

Mison under the coal strike settlement arreempt to investigate wages and prices in the birmmons coal industry conferred with Secretary Tunnality to day at the White House, Secretary of Labor Wilson hater foined the conference, John G. Keegan, attacks of the Department of Labor.

DISCUSS SOCIAL PROBLEMS

Brotherhood Chiefs Convene Today-Expected to Combat

many, France and Italy. Anti-Strike Clauses

By the Associated Press Versihington, Dec. 23.-The joint ogressional conference committee to-to discussed paints of difference be-

on the Commins and Each railroad gunination hills in an effort to con- minor disagreements and pave say for consideration of the alltunt anti-strike provisions of the

soming spring.

shevists can win eastern Siberia, they will have to defeat several Japanese divisions, and possibly face Japan's full military power. Sarah Bernhardt and Leon Berand, minister of nublic instruction, predded Cable Briefs

Vienna, once the chief commercial city of Austria-Humgary, with its 2,-500,000 neople, is Jying. The war has left the city starving, and there is every indication now that it will become a German city—the gateway of the Ger-man nation to the Far East. There are hints of a new Balkan problem, centered in Vienna, whereby this fair city will be the scene of intrigue of every power-ful nation in Europe, particularly Ger-many. France and Italy. The British Government will give to relatives of British soldiers who died in the great war copper plaques on which are inscribed the hero's name and "He died for freedom and honor." Runners of a bank rate advance to 10 per cent are rife in London finan-cial circles. It is believed this would halt speculation and help cut living

Cardinal Mercier is backing up the Pope's appeal for collections on behalf of the suffering children of central Eu-rope. In a letter to Brussels clergy, the cardinal explains "that even if we were the poorest, we should grow greater in a moral and Christian sense by doing charity to our neighbors with-out distinction of races or nationali-ties." M. Patck, the new Polish foreign minister, is in Puris to ask aid of the Allies in helping his country resist in-vasion by the Bolshevists, which, he declares, is scheduled to take place the

Bitterness is uppermost in the Christ-mas burnor of the Berlin weeklies. Even the daily press seems filled with morose resentment during the holiday season this year. Christmas shops are far from gay and the crowds have been buying only the cheaper presents. ties.

The pence negotiations between Es-thonia and soviet Russia, which were near signature, and were expected to be promulgated Christmas morning, were broken off suddenly when the Esthonian delegates found that they would be pre-vented from fortifying the west bank of the Naroba river, which is the

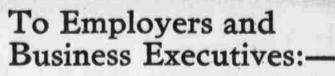
Women burglars are thriving in Ger-many. Two who have been specializ-ing on the fashionable colonies of Grunewald. Wannsee and Potsdam, have been captured, after many thefts, netting loot worth thousands. The Potsdam mausoleum, containing bodies of Prince Freidrich Karl and his wife and sister, Princess Louise, has been broken into. SHIPPING SACKS of strong, weatherproof canvas will insure deliv-

organization

Sarah Bernhardt and Leon Berand, minister of public instruction, presided at the forty-first anniversary meeting of the "Hydroraths" in Paris yes-terday. It was the second twenty-year joint meeting of the two branches of the computation

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