WILSON O.K.'S \$85,000,000 BOOST FOR COAL MINERS

Hays Testifies G. O. P. Limited Contributions to Eliminate Any Possible Sinister Influences

REPUBLICAN FUND PLAN OUTLINED TO SENATE PROBERS

Chairman Declares Budget Called for \$3,079,037, With Centralized Campaign

LINKS JERSEY LIQUOR INTERESTS WITH GOV. COX

Hays Tells of Propaganda for Amendment of Volstead

Presidential Race Livens With Autumn's Approach

Republican Chairman Hays outined the party plan of small contributions in order to eliminate sinster influences to the Senate inves-

igsting committee today. Harding is planning a swing round the circle and may speak in

Philadelphia. Cox returns home today to prepare for an invasion of the West. He oon will answer Harding's league

By the Associated Press
Chicago, Aug. 30.—Will Hays, chairman of the Republican National Comopportunity further fully to set forth Committee to popularize the giving of money for campaign purposes by getting small contributions from a great many men and women, thus forever eliminating any possible opportunity for sinmore influences in connection with

money in politics."

He said this plan for raising money grew out of two primary causes:

"The real desire to work a real reform in the elimination of any possible improper obligation." and because experience in raising funds for war purposes had made popular drives "familiar activity, and it seemed possible to activity, and is action by a po-

litical organization. e particularly hoped that this ac tivity would increase the political in-

Mr. Hays submitted to the committee a letter from George T. Carroll, as "president of the New Jersey As-sociation of Liquor Interests." He fead om it sentences soliciting funds to carry on Cox propaganda with the ulti-mate object of obtaining an amendment to the Volstead act to permit sale of ight wines and beers. The letter called Governor Cox a "pronounced wet."

During the testimony of Mr. Hays
Secator Cox asked him if the national committee had received any contribu-

Mr. Hays, in response to a question he estimated the campaign will about \$5,000,000, but that amount state campaigns and assigned to the

Limit Contributions to \$1000

Mr. Hays said the Republican plan Railway at the Schuylkill.

Was proposed early in 1919, and that the The train burled purpose has been to limit the contributions to \$1000 for any one year from any individual, or \$1000 before the nominating convention and \$1000

after.
"We have all tried to adhere to that

plan." he said.

Mr. Hays described the organization general committee of ways and means, acting under the treasurer, to Brother of Pennsylvania Coal Co. carry the work into each state, and of a state ways and means committee, with s man as state chairman and a woman vice chairman, then to endeavor to get a county chairman of ways an leans and a woman vice chairman. such processes of organization as the localities might adopt, organize just as in a Red Cross or loan campaign.

The greatest publicity has been given to the movement," he explained cause, he said:

Upon the acquainting of the public the purpose depended the political

Tentative Quotas Fixed

As the effort progressed," the wits said, "tentative quotas were fixed the treasurer's office, all tentative and rather as a goal-always high, ourse, for the particular state to drive and changing constantly."

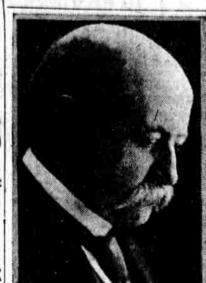
Hays went into detail as to the

methods of organizing the states and scussed arrangements made with both the senatorial and congressional campaign committees of the party to the end that there would be but one money raising organization.

that, connection," he said. "it was understood between the national nittee and these two committees that the collecting organization of the national committee would help raise the money for them, guaranteeing to them amounts which they thought would necessary for the congressional and senatorial campaigns."

Budget of \$3,079.087 "The campaign budget or estimate was worked out beginning as of July 1, for a total amount which would be needed for the actual campaign and this was \$3.070.037.20," he said. Of this total \$255,100 was apportioned to the speakers' bureau. Headquarters ex-Peakers' bureau. Headquarters ex-Peases were set at \$750,824 for Washligton, New York, Boston, Chicago and San Francisco, and rents

all headquarters were estimated at For publicity, \$1,346,500 was appro-



COL. R. DALE BENSON Former president of Pennsylvania Fire Insurance Co. who died last night at Atlautic City

CONDUCTOR STEPS LIVELY

But Magistrate Says Caustic Things About Trolleymen and Their Work "Step lively, please," said Edward Tucker, of 1622 Ridge avenue, a trolley conductor, to William Andrews, at Hunting Park avenue and Clarissa

streets last night. "You come down out of that trolley car and I'll make you step lively," Andrews is alleged to have replied.

According to testimony at a hearing given Andrews today by Magistrate Price, at Twenty-second street and Hunting Park avenue station, the conductor accepted the challenge.

The conductor stepped so lively, it

mittee, told the senatorial committee investigating campaign funds at the outset of his testimony today that the Republican management welcomes "the better service," said Magistrate Price. 'Two trolley cars stepped so lively this morning, that they passed my corner

without seeing me." Andrews was fined \$5. POLICEMAN RESCUES NINE

Sergeant Glenphin and His Wife maintained an office in this city. His Save Victims From Lake

police station, who is a weekthere.

Glenphin was cruising on the lake in his motorboat, accompanied by his wife, when they saw distress signals made from a rowboat which was heavily overoaded. Glenphin ran his launch alongside in answer to the calls.

leave the overloaded craft that several jumped the moment Glenphin's launch was within reach and capsized the row boat. Glenphin and his wife, by some rapid work, fished five women, three ien and a boy out of the lake

The sergeant says he recognized the survivors as summer cottagers, but did not learn their names. "It was their names. nothing." he added

WOMAN KILLED BY TRAIN

Coal Picker Dies Instantly on Schuyl

kill Falls Crossing An express train this morning struck and instantly killed Marie Pratti, 3265 Ferry avenue, Falls of Schuylkill, as

The train hurled the woman about twenty yards. The express was stoppe and trainmen ran to her aid, but she was dead. The body was taken to the Samaritan Hospital and later removed

DYNAMITE WRECKS HOUSE

Contractor Suffers Loss

Wilkes Barre, Pa., Aug. 30.—The home of Samuel Latore in Pittston was wrecked early today by a discharge of John Latore, one of the contractors for the Pennsylvania Coal Co. and is employed by his brother.

Thursday night the home of Michael Condossoa, a contractor at the Pittston mine, was damaged.

THUGS FLEE; LEAVE LOOT

Two Robbers Who Attacked Produce

Dealer Frightened Away Two robbers attacked Frank Dau-118 West Tabor road, late Saturday night, but were apparently frightened private burying ground still in possesaway without loot.

Two \$5 notes which they took from the cash register were found on the floor

by the proprietor. The two men, with three others, drove up to the store in an automobile just before the closing bour. One man, with revolver, and the other, with a blackjack, entered the store and ordered the proprietor to put up his hands. Then the man with a blackjack stuck him. When Daubert regained consciousness he discovered the two \$5 notes.

STEAL FLAG FROM PULPIT

American Emblem Pilfered From

Mission in Plymouth Township Norristown, Pa., Aug. 30 .- A handsome silk American flag costing nearly \$200 was stolen from a little Methodist mission on the Germantown road, in Plymouth township, yesterday after-noon. The place of worship was open at the time of the theft, but no one

platform. The mission, for-a Plymouth township public adjoins the home of Charles Johnson, former state insura on Page Str. Column Two son and Mr. Ewing.

Girl, 12 By Daring Leap,. Warns of Armed Intruder

Sisters, Asleep in South Media Home, Awakened by Masked Man—Youngest Jumps 18 Feet to Ground to Alarm Parents

A negro, armed and masked, entered, vised a mask from linen stolen from a the room of two girls while they slept clothes line.

At 3 o'clock verterday maning in He brandished a revolver and or-South Media.

While the invader flourished a revolver near the older girl's bed, her younger sister ran to a window, lead. ng to a porch, jumped eighteen feet to the ground, and aroused her parents. sleep in a room at the front of the

The sisters are Lillian Winterbottom, sixteen years old, and Elsie, twelve, daughters of William P. Win-terbottom, of 6 Pauls street, South

According to Mrs. Winterbottom, the sisters were asleep in a room at the rear of the house, while the parenta At 3 o'clock Sunday morning, the oldest girl was awakened to be confronted by the man, who had impro-

at . 3 o'clock yesterday morning in dered the older sister to make no our cry. His voice awakened the younger sister, who at first believed the intruder was her father, closing a win-

When she fully realized the situation the younger sister leaped from her bed and bolted for the window, leading to the porch.

The man had placed a ledder against

the man had placed a leader against the porch, but the girl did not see it. and jumped to the ground. Struggling to her feet, she ran around to the front of the house, screaming for help.

Her screams frightened the intruder, who fled through the window, down the ladder and escaped.

ladder and escaped. Neither Elsie nor her sister was harmed. District Attorney Taylor has assigned County Detective O'Toole and

Use Any Vehicle Available.

Carmen Strike

By the Associated Press

New York. Aug. 30.—More than 1.000.000 Brooktyn residents, who de-pend largely upon the Brooklyn Rapid Transit Co, to take them to business.

today were reduced to improvised and even primitive methods of conveyance

with passengers. Notwithstanding tuse of automobiles, from limousine

Buss Fare Five Cents

Commissioner Whalen said strong ef-

son, receiver for the company, and by

bus companies in New Jersey, Connec

Confusion at Bridgeheads

way into the procession moving toward

Conductors and motormen on sur-

Theatrical Man Plunges Through

spending the night with Lent said he lost his balance while using a telephone.

the confusion during the

mately 40 per cent.

sixty two cents.

to tifty-seven cents.

their distant places of work.

charged was five cents.

mobiles into service. Grover A.

Brooklyn to Manhattan during

wage demands.

BROOKLYN GETS TO DIES AT SHORE WORK ANY OLD WAY

Former Head of Pennsylvania One Million Residents Forced to Fire Insurance Company Was 79 Years Old

Colonel R. Dale Benson, distinguished Civil War veteran and formerly presi-

dent of the Pennsylvania Fire Insurance

Co., died last night at Atlantic City. He was seventy-nine years old. Colonel Benson retired from active business six years ago, although he

home was at 1120 Spruce street. Nine persons, including a three-year-old boy, were rescued on Mantua lake yesterday by Sergeant William Glen-phin, of the Nineteenth and Oxford He was a member of the Union Club. He was a director in numerous ding the Pennsylva nia Salt Manufacturing Co., the Philadelphia, Baltimore and Washington Railroad and the North Pennsylvania

Railroad Catawissa Railroad and the aded. Glenphin ran his launch along-ide in answer to the calls.

So anxious were the passengers to ave the overloaded craft that several with Post No. 2, G. A. R. He had been a member of the board of managers of the Merchants' Fund Society and the Western Saving Fund Society and was director of the Philadelphia National

Bank, and the Real Estate Trust Co. Served in War With Distinction Colonel Benson was born in this city December 6, 1841. He was a son of Gustavus Benson, one time member of

the Board of City Trusts and founder of a banking firm which retired from business in the latter part of the last points. Colonel Benson received he college

Colonel Beason received no training at the University of Pennsyllic from pronteering in training at the University of Pennsyllic from pronteering at the University of Pennsyllic from pronteering at the University of was picking coal on the Reading artillery regiment. When that comway at the Scott's lane crossing, mand was mustered out be made on the second way at the Scott's lane crossing. regiment, raised by Colonel Charles H. T. Collis. The regiment was known as ticut and Massachusetts to send as Collis' Zouaves. Colonel Benson was many vehicles here as possible. was many vehicles here as possible. breveted for bravery on the field at Chancellorsville.

After the war Colonel Benson entered the wholesale importing business. In 1881 he was elected vice president of the Pennsylvania Fire Insurance Co. Ten years later he was made president

Confesion occurred at of the company.

Was in Pittsburgh Riots

His interest in military affairs coninued virtually up to the time of his Manhattan Island. tinued virtually up to the time of his retirement from business in 1914. His record in the Civil War won him a captaincy in the First Regiment of the National Guard. In 1873 he was thoroughfares were made one-way thoroughfares were swept into retirement from business in 1914. His Hundreds of vehicles were swept into retirement from business in 1914. His retirement lected colonel of the regiment.

While in command of the First Regiment he found himself once more unde labor riots. fire during the Pittsburgh His regiment stood the brunt of the fighting there. When the disorders had een quelled and the regiment returned of this city, Colonel Benson resigned

his command. Colonel Benson's immediate ances tors came to this city from Talbot a produce dealer, in his store at county, Maryland, where at a spot vest Tabor road, late Saturday called Benson's Choice there is a little

sion of the family.

Nearby stands an old house of English brick, erected in the latter part of the seventeenth century by Dr. James Banson, the first settlers, who was captain of a troop of horse in the wars. One of Doctor Benson's descend ants, Perry Benson, was a captain in the Revolution and afterward a major eral of Maryland troops in the War

ROBBERS BEAT VICTIMS

Two Men Are Black acked by Thugs, Who Escape With \$100 Edward Joyce, 2513 Parrish street, and John Flynn, 829 Stillman street, were held up, blackjacked and robbed last night at Twenty-fourth and In-

gersoll streets, by two robbers, who es-caped with \$100. Neither of the men can tell very coherently the story of the hold-up ex cept to say that their assailants The flag occupied a place on the pulpit platform. The mission, for Each man was robbed of \$50. They dealy stepped out of the shadows and were found by neighbors and taken to St. Joseph's Hospital. Joyce was un-conscious all night.

FIVE MORE DEAD IN FIERCEST RIOTS BELFAST HAS SEEN

Rival Factions Renew Struggle. Shipyard Workers Attacked. Girl Leads Sinn Feiners

MACSWINEY'S CONDITION REPORTED MUCH WORSE

Soldiers Get in Between Fighters and Keep Them Apart. Boy Is Shot

By the Associated Press

Belfast, Aug. 30 .- Today's rioting was said by the police to be the worst Belfast has yet seen. Up to 1 o'clock this afternoon it was definitely known that Five deaths had occurred as a result of the disorders. These included Grace Orr, a young woman who was shot when troops opened fire to clear a street in the Unionist quarter.

Numerous persons with bullet wounds were admitted to the Royal Victoria and

Mater Hospitals. In the fighting between Sinn Feiners and Unionist shippard workers many shops were wrecked in York and North streets. Soldiers got between the combatants in York street and kept them apart. There were numerous baton WON HONORS IN CIVIL WAR GREAT JAM OF TRAFFIC charges by the police. The military held York street with armored cars at midday. A girl in a green blouse headed the Sinn Fein attack in York street. keeping a dozen yards ahead of her nearest male companion. Before 2 o'clock the death list was increased by the shooting of a small boy by a sniper. A curfew law will be introduced in Belfast tomorrow night, extending from 10:30 p. m. to five o'clock in the morning.

by the strike of company employes that virtually shut down the entire transit system—subways, elevated roads and trolleys. The strike went into effect early Sunday morning, after the men Shipyard Men Attacked Shipyard employes, who were un-armed, were on their way to work at 8:30 o'clock this morning when they were attacked, it is charged by the police, by Sinn Feiners, and shooting soon began. Soldiers arrived soon after had previously voted to postpone action pending further attempts to adjust Long before the accustomed rush hour this morning the streets were jammed with pedestrians looking for vehicles. the disorder commenced and assumed a firing position across York street, giving most of which were already crowded the crowd three minutes to clear Notwithstanding the thoroughfare. Most of the people fled

to cover. fitney, large trucks and horse-drawn wagons, many thousands had to walk to disorders occurred in the neighborhood of Ewarts Row, a unionist quarter, which was attacked by Sinn Feiners yesterday morning. Shops were wrecked, and to clear the streets the troops In addition to pressing private autolen, commissioner of plants and struc- opened fire from an armored car. obtained busses to run from

Falls road, which traverses Joseph the Devlin's political division, was simmorning rush and back to Brooklyn in mering this morning. Great excitement the afternoon and evening. The fare also prevailed in other affected areas, charged was five cents.

Six chartered steamboats and two of early forenoon. A party of ship workers, headed by the city's police boats also were put into service carrying passengers from a man carrying the Union Jack, pro-Coney Island and from East river ceeded up North street, a wide thoroughfare leading from Roya! avenue Shankill road, and wheeled into Wine forts would be made to protect the pub- Tavern street, a Nationalist where there were suggestive piles of stones. Shots were fired, and the ranks

135 Fires Reported

Mayor Hylan. Mr. Garrison requested The shopkeepers of North promptly closed their stores. There have been 135 fires since Wednesday. Three ettempts were made last night to burn the Independent Labor Party Because of the jam of vehicular traf-The last attempt resulted in serifie during the early rush hours, the ous damage to the building. The po-lice charged crowds in the Crumlin road Brooklyn, Manhattan and Williamsburg bridges over the East river were made with their batons, but order was not restored until the troops arrived. Eleven mene were killed and forty wounded in Confusion occurred at the bridgeheads where thousands of buses, wagons, tour- the fighting in the last ing cars and taxicabs tried to force a

It is reported that an armored car fired on a crowd around a boufire and Hundreds of vehicles were swept into that a boy was shot through the breast. Two constables are declared to have been In Manhattan a number of the busier sent to hospitals as a result of their in-

streets to co-ordinate with the bridges London, Aug. 30.—Mayor Mac-Swiney's condition was distinctly worse On some the vehicular traffic overflowed onto the sidewalks. Police officials pre last night, his pulse being very low. The mayor's brother, after a visit, redicted there would be no abatement of ported that the prisoner collapsed during the afternoon and difficulty was Striking employes of the Brooklyn experienced in bringing him around. An increase in wages of approxi-His sister, who visited him yester-day morning, said he passed a restless Motormen and conductors on surface night and was sinking and the doctors lines, eighty-four to ninety-two cents thought he might die at any moment. an hour; now receiving fifty-two to Mayor MacSwiney r MacSwiney was still con-however, and told her "I am Shopmen, a flat increase of 33 1-3 convinced I will not be released. will be better for my country if I am

Conductors and guards on elevated not."

W. J. O'Sullivan, high sheriff, of and subway lines, seventy to ninety cents an hour; now receiving forty-nine Cork, in a statement tonight said the women dozen hunger strikers in Cork jail and boards i eight others in Winchester jail, includface lines demand nine consecutive ing Mr. O'Sullivan's fifteen-year-old son, had grown much worse, and that at least two of them were not expected hours of work instead of the present arrangement of nine hours in eleven. company intimates the men are to live.

striking for a closed shop. The strikers Quebec, Aug. 30 .- The longshoremen eny this. The walk-out affects about 2000 elewho struck here Saturday as a protest against the imprisonment of Lord against the imprisonment of Lord Mayor MacSwiney, of Cork, went back vated and subway conductors and guards, 4500 surface car motormen and work today. onductors and 3900 shop and power-

house men. Nearly 12,000 men are on strike. Last year 8000 walked out. **POUND WITH THROAT CUT**

FALLS 4 STORIES TO DEATH Man Who Inherited Considerable Estate Believed Murder Victim eatrical Man Plunges Through
Pottsville, Pa., Aug. 30.—Harry
Window While Using Phone Yeich, who recently inherited a con-New York, Aug. 30.—(By A. I'.)—
Fred Leut, a theatrical manager, was instantly killed here today when he fell from the fourth floor of the hotel where he made his home. A friend who was spending the night with Leut said he

Yeich, who recently inherited a considerable estate, was found with his siderable estate, was found with his linear total cut near Browns Hollow last uight. State police are investigating what appears to be another murder mystery.

Yeich had \$30. on his body when State police are investigating

found, but is believed to have had a falling through an open window.

As one of the Armstrong brothers.

Lent was formeely a circus performer.

Considerably larger amount with him.

There was also an unopened pocketknife on his body covered with blood.

COAL PRICES BEFORE WAR AND RETAIL COST NOW

Pea								Now \$12.00	1918 \$7.25	1914 \$5.50	
Nut .									9.30	7.00	
									8.50	6.50	
Stove								14.80	9.20	7.00	

BENJAMIN S. LYMAN, FAMOUS ENGINEER, DIES

Benjamin Smith Lyman, geologist and mining engineer of international fame, died today at his home, 112 Elm avenue. Cheltenham. He was eighty-four years old. Mr. Lyman is credited with the first geological survey ever made in Japan and has charted land in many parts of the world.

42 STEAMSHIP LINES INDICTED FOR CONSPIRACY

NEW YORK, Aug. 30 .- Forty-two steamship companies and irrin' t brokers, including virtually all the big transAtlantic lines, were indicted by the federal grand jury here today on charges of conspiracy and restraint of trade in violation of the Sherman anti-trust law.

POST OF REGISTRAR BOLSHEVKI RALLY: ASKED BY WOMAN TAKE FOUR TOWNS

vicinity.

ing Growth East of

By the Associated Press

and in the Vlodva and Grubeshoff re

sage declares that the Reds are gather

heads blown off have been found in a

wood near Beuthen, Upper Silesia.

says a dispatch from Oppeln to the London Times. It is feared, adds the

report, that when news of this dis-

where fighting has been taking place

between German and Polish factions,

adds that the Poles also have been

East Prussia, have tended to exag-gerate Bolshevik success. Th Berlingske Tidende, however, is the

most reliable of Danish newspapers.

Gredne is on or just to the east of the Polish ethnographic frontier, and its recapture by the Reds would

not be surprising, but Bialystok is twenty miles west of the Polish front

[All dispatches from Koenigsberg.

the former will make reprisals.

forced to evacuate Bialystok.

as last reported.]

ence in Riga.

spreads through Upper Silesia.

One of 370 Vacancies Now Existing in City

Brest-Litovsk COMMISSION MEETS TODAY LEMBERG DRIVE RENEWED

"Front Porch Party." Program of Women

The first woman's "front-porch party" is to be held Thursday by Mrs. Merrill W. Nace, of McConelishurg. Fulton county. Mrs Nace is a member of the state execu-

tive committee of the Republicar This information was contained in a telegram received at headquarters of the Republican women's commit tee of Pennsylvania.

The first woman to apply for the position of registrar sent to her application today to the board of registration commissioners. She lives in the Twenty-sixth ward, where there is a short-

age of registrars. A shortage also exists in other wards in the city, and Commissioner Fell estimated approximately 370 vacancies

would have to be filled. Commissioner Fell said he doubted whether a woman could be appointed registrar at this time. I'nder the law he explained, a person to be a registrar must have resided in his division woman, not being an elector, has not "lived" in the division in which she makes her home for a year, but only time since woman suffrage be

came the law of the land. "We will take the matter up with said Mr. Fell, "and there i Council. a possibility that this difficulty may be overcome. We need registrars very badly and women would certainly help

us in the emergency."

Shortage Due to Democrats Commissioner Fell said the present shortage of registrars was due largely to the fact that there are no Democrats registered in some election divisions. law provides for a minority paty registar in each division. At election many Democrats switched their party allegiance for time being in order to vote for Mayor Moore, and have not yet returned to their former party. Some of these vot-ers, said Mr. Fell, are now requesting the registration commissioners to apcommissioners are scrutinizing the re-

At the registration commissioners' of it was said that formerly three registrars to each division had been able to do the work. The law pro-vides for a full board of four in each of the 1386 divisions. The thousands of women registrants will require full hoards in most of the divisions, it was The registration commissioners are sitting today and tomorrow to fill 0 vacaucies for registrars. books called "registers 370 vacancies registers. which the women will be registered on

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Women's League Won't Give Roll of 13,000 to Republicans

The League of Women Voters, it was said today, will refuse to turn over its membership lists to the Philadelphia Republican women's committee "We feel that to turn over the lists would destroy the individuality of our organization." said one of the officers of

the league today. Mrs. Walter Thomson, chairman of Mrs. Walter Thomson, chairman of the Philadelphia Republican women's committee, recently asked for the membership of the league, which contains partizan organization, and feels that it should not "turn in" for either of the olitical parties.

20 P. C. INCREASE AWARDED MINERSIN MAJORITY REP**ort**

Contract Men Get Maximum Advance—Company Employes Raised 17 Per Cent

MALCONTENTS THREATEN STRIKE NEXT THURSDAY

Tell President They Will Quit Work Unless Their Demands Are Granted

Washington, Aug. 30.-President Wilson today approved the majority report of the anthracite coal commission increasing the wages of contract miners 20 per cent over present rates.

The findings, the report said, fix a minimum rate of 521/2 cents per hour for the lower paid men in the anthracite industry.

Miners employed as company men are given an increase of 17 per cent and the same amount is given "consideration miners" and miners" laborers and monthly men.

The President struck out of the report a provision fixing the terms of retroactive payments under the First of New Voters Applies for Soviet Armies Reported Gain- award, which he said was outside the commission's jurisdiction. Thomas Kennedy, chairman of the miners' scale committee, had protested this feature of the award, he said.

Anthracite mine workers will receive about \$18,000,000 in back pay under the retroactive feature of the award, which makes it effective London, Aug. 30.-Russian Sovie April 1, 1920, and the total increase forces engaged in a counter-offensive awarded to the 175,000 miners will against the Poles, east of Brest-Litovsk average, the commission said, "at have occupied four villages in that least \$85,000,000" annually.

Near Lemberg there is heavy fighting, Retail Price Advance Unjustifiable The majority report declared that gions there were local clashes. This inthe award "offers no justification for formation was received today in a wireany advance in the retail prices of less dispatch from Moscow containing an official statement issued today. coal, but on the other hand is con-Bolshevik forces have captured a fort mile and a half from Brest-Litovsk. sistent with a decline in prices." Any sharp advance in retail prices, says a dispatch to the Daily Herald the report added, "could not be ing strength for a new offensive.

The bodies of ten Germans with their charged to the operators, the miners

or the award." The minority report, signed by Commissioner Ferry, while departing from the majority's conclusions, says that officers of the United Mine Workers "will, of course, accept and carry out this majority award with the utmost good faith."

Copenhagen, Aug. 30.—Russian olshevik forces have recaptured "While the adjudication of any Bolshevik forces have recaptured dispute necessarily results in some to the Berlingske Tidende. The report disappointment," the President said in his letter to the commission, "I am sure that the spirit with which you have acted will receive the commendation of the great bulk of the

American people."

Minority Report Filed Accompanying the majority report is minority report, signed by Neal J. Ferry, representing anthracite workers on the commission, who protests Warsaw, Aug. 30.—The Russian against the method employed by his as-Soviet forces are endeavoring to drive a wedge designed to sever the Polish sociates in reaching their award and front, according to an official statement declares a "living wage" and not inon the fighting operations just issued, creases in living costs should Violent fighting is reported north of formed the basis for the increase in living costs should have Belzec, to the north of Lemberg, where the Soviet cavalry of General Budenny workers' the Soviet cavalry of General Budenny is trying a new encircling movement against Lemberg. An advanced Soviet detachment has reached Tyszowiec.

In the region of Belte Tyszowiec. In the region of Bobra, twenty miles per cent over present rates. "Surely the miners were justified in expecting substantially this amount and southeast of Lemberg, the Poles have repulsed repeated Russian attacks in expecting substantians and bettended as a drive against Lemberg. The in expecting that they would not be tended as a drive against Lemberg. The repulsed repeated Russian attacks in-

Poles are counter-attacking at Sar- asked to sacrifice indefinitely the niki, and have smashed several Soviet standards of living, and see their ilies worse off than they were in 1914, While Riga has been agreed upon by the minority report says. Polish and Russian Soviet Govern-In his letter to the commission Presi-ent Wilson acknowledges "certain ments as the place for future peace ne- dent otiations, it was said at the Foreign documents" submitted by Mr. Ferry, to e made an integral part of the report. had been received from the Letvian but declares if it were his intent to Government regarding the Poles' re- have these printed with the report "it

reason for the publication of them, and that is, to inform the public of the

Ministry late last night that no word permission to hold the confer- would seem to me to be manifestly youd the purview of the work of the The President Paris, Aug. 30.—(By A. P.)—Mili- further commission tary operations in Poland seem, for These documents represent in the moment at least, to be limited to the miners side of the controversy. "These documents represent in part far as I am aware there is only one actions, and Polish commanders

evidence that has guided the minority in Bolsheviki will not remain idle, making its report. I am sure that tim minority member of the commission does not desire to give the public the im-The Bolsheviki will not remain idle,

Italy Indorses U. S. Note on Russo-Polish Situation

are utilizing the period of inactivity

along the front to regroup their forces,

which were separated during the recent

Washington, Aug. 30.-(By P. 1-Italy has informed the United States that the two governments are virtually in accord as to sentiments oncerning Russia and Poland contained in the recent American note ecretary Colby announced today. Similar assurance had been recived, Mr. Colby said, from Poland.

pression that he had arrived at his clusions solely upon the evidence pre-sented by the United Mine Workers and without giving consideration to the evidence presented by the other side. The publication of the documents referred to, without at the same time publishing the balance of the and arguments, would undoubtedly create that impression. If any of the arguments and evidence is to be printed at public expense it should all be

President Wilson observes that the printing of all evidence would con "many thousands of dollars for which no appropriation is available," and re-

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