# **COAL STRIKE LOSS OVER BILLION MARK**

Cost Workers \$450,000,000 in Wages and Brought Herrin Massacre

## MINORITY HELD UP COUNTRY

By Associated Press Cleveland, Oct. 11 .- The recent strike the coal industry caused a total loss of \$1,190,000,000, J. G. Bradley, of Dundon, W. Va., former president of the National Coal Association, declared here today in an address before the

convention of the American Mining Congress. Resolutions condemning the pater-nalistic attitude of the Government. deploring the entrance of government into private business enterprises and arging industrial co-operation between

labor and cardial as a means of in-creasing production, augmenting pros-perity and lowering prices, were intro-duced to the Resolutions Committee of the morning.

The resolutions are to be considered by the committee, which later is to make a report to the general conference. According to Mr. Bradley, the loss in

According to ur. Branch, the loss in wages by the United Mine Workers of America as estimated by the American Educational Association was \$450.000.000; the loss or railroads over \$200.000.000; the loss or the public in the rest m of the major quentors \$10,0 at,000, if every family in America were to \$5.0 would barely cover this pay 8.5 it would barely cover this loss." Mr. Bradley said.
Mr. Bradley asserted that the coal fields in the States of Washington.

Tennesses Ken-

Colorado. Alabama. Tennessee. Ken-tucky and that part of West Virginia south of the Kanawha River have passed out from control of the United Passed out from Conditions entirely outside of the coal industry, the railroad strike and a coal famine. Mr. Bradley declared, resulted in the agreement of operators and miners in the Northern and Western States which Prestored the wage rates in effect price to April 1, 1922, and undid the work of the after-war readjustment which had made rapid strides in

"Many harsh things have been said about the arbitrary methods of the operators of West Virginia independent districts," he added, "but every user of coal owed them a debt of gratitude for keeping up the supply which tided the country over this summer. They have saved transportation and in-

A telegram from Secretary of Commerce Herbert Hoover was read at the morning session expressing regret that a temperary indicas sition would prevent him attending the congress.

"I had hoped to discuss some of the problems in our great coal industry," the telegram read, "for I feel that broad consideration and ventilation by your members of this national problem is needed for better understanding and guidance. The greatest strike in the history of industry has disclosed the most far-reaching conditions of insta-bility and presents a challenge to the intelligence and courage of the mining industry to find its solution. This sitor group of men, either operators of workers. It is the final result of forces that have been accumulating number of years from many direction and have now reached the point where they constitute a danger to our socia as well as our economic welfare."

## **FEW BIDS RECEIVED FOR** \$12.000.000 CITY LOAN

Officials Believe U. S. \$500,000,000 Issue Has Diverted Attention

Bids for \$12,000,000 of 4 per cent thirty-year municipal bonds were opened at moon today by Mayor Moore at City Hall. The bonds are to be issued in registered and coupen form.

Only a few hids laid been received this morning. City officials believe man bidders who usually make offers for municipal bonds diverted their attention to the \$500,000,000 of 4% per cent bonds offered yesterday by the Govern-

The municipal bonds are free of all taxes in Pennsylvania and are not subject to the Federal income tax. The proceeds of the \$12,000,000 issue are to be used to replenish the consolidated loan fund balance and to meet payments due on contracts.

## "FARMERS" BLOC IS BETWEEN HIS EARS"

Frankford High School Student

Gives Teacher Unusual Information Schoolber "howlers," the laughproveking errors made intentionally or otherwise, are making their appearance once more in the Philadelphia schools. Instructors at the Frankford High School are chuckling today over a lesson in astronomy written by a fresh-man. Asked to describe the solar system he wrote:
"The pants revolve around the sun

and the saterlights revolve around the Another pupil in the political science

class was asked what was meant by the term 'farmers' bloc' "It's what's between the farmer's enrs." he said.

## RULE HITS DRUGGISTS

Selling Whisky on Forged Prescriptions Violates Volstead Act A druggist who fills a forged pre-caription for whisky violates the Vol-stead act.

Judge George Grimm, of the United States Circuit Court of Wisconsin. made that ruling in the case of Mat-thew F. Baldwin, a druggist of Pal-myra, Wis., who was charged with filling alleged forged prescriptions. State Prohibition Director Davis to-day was informed of the decision at his Philadelphia office by Federal Prohibi-tion Complete Land

finiade phia office by Federal Prohibi-tion Commissioner Haynes.

Judge Grimm held that a druggist is bound to know that a valid prescrip-tion was presented to him before fill-

## CHECK ON TRUANCY

Widowed Mothers Receiving Pen-

sions Able to Watch Children According to a report of the trustees of Mothers' Assistance Fund, the number of trunnts and delinquents is lowered when a widowed mother is given State pension and consequently is ble to stay at home and supervise her

Of the 2376 children of this city now receiving aid, only fourteen are "playing truant," and but five are deliuquents. Before the mother received a state pension many of these youngsters "ran wild" because there was no one me to take care of them, the report says.

During September the amount spent Philadelphia for widows' pensions

Mail and Phone Orders Filled-Bell, Walnut 6300-Reystone, Male 6101 All These Goods on Sale Tomorrow= TAVE YOU DISCOVERED THAT OUR SALES ARE A SHORT ROAD TO GOOD SAVINGS? Thousands Have! Any One of the Values Here Will Prove It All Over Again! Our prices are always Lowest for New Goods of Guaranteed Quality.

# Demonstration of "Stylish Stout" Corsets on Living Models

Under the supervision of the famous New York expert, Miss Sadie Dougherty, in our Auditorium, Second Floor-mornings 10 to 12 o'clock, afternoons 2 to 4 P. M. They illustrate how very easy it is for extra-size women to acquire smart

graceful lines with greatest possible comfort at least expense. Special New "Stylish Stout" Model, \$6.50; Others up to \$22

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ONE YELLOW TRADING STAMP WITH EVERY 10c PURCHASE ALL DAY

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Women's & Misses' \$25 to \$40 Sample Dresses

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Long waist, loose blouse,

basque and straight-panel styles galore; all the delightful sleeve features. Choosing and savings like these not apt to be duplicated-don't miss such an exceptional opportunity!

In beautiful French crepes. Canton crepes, satin - faced Canton and Poiret twil'. All the fashionable Fall shades.

-With the prettiest new lattice work, novel beading, unique buckles and ornaments, lovely girdles, charming applique and bright touches of color contrast lending them a distinction and a charm irresistible!

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Turn Your "Columbus" Holiday to Account Sir—Select Your Fall Suit Here Tomorrow! \$35 buys elsewhere!

good suit is in these: Allwool fabrics - cassimeres. cheviots, velours, tweeds and herringbones in many rich, warm colorings and good-looking patterns. Tailoring of great skill and fine finish to match. Plenty of models for both youthful and mature tastes.

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All of which costs you a third less here! Men's \$37.50 Heavy All-Wool Overcoats, \$24.50 Big, burly ulsters and ulsterettes. as warm as they look. Raglan shoulders, full or half belts, quar-

> back overcoating. Boys' Polo Coats, \$7.50 Excellent brown and gray cheviots, tailored in the best sport models for boys. Full belted. Sizes 7 to 10.

ter-linings and trimmings of satin.

Every one made of all-wool plaid-

Boys' \$12.50 All-Wool Extra-Knicker Suits, \$10 Dependable all-wool cassimeres. cheviots, velours and tweeds. Smart but sturdy tailoring. Sizes 7 to 17.



# Fashionable Tunics & Overblouses



Dressy blouses that make most attractive frock costumes when combined with pretty slips or skirts!

Lace Tunics - that are Fmbroidered Overmost attractive for din- bouses - reproductions ner and theatre wear of high-priced models,

and dressy occasions generally. Navy and black in soft, silky cire laces. Several styles—berry—with gay allover embroidery.

Waists that will be wonderfully serviceable with dressy suits this winter-and they offer some of the best values we've ever known!

# Gingham Dresses

A sale of fine school dresses such as you only come across once in a great while. Some samples; some little lots-almost every dress worth fully a third more! Great variety of very attractive styles in ginghams-hand-embroidered or contrastingly trimmed. Sizes 8

\$18 Winter Coats, \$9.98 A remarkable purchase. Strictly high-grade bolivia, velour and other coatings with rich fur trimmings. Sizes 8 to

lined throughout. Sizes -SECOND FLOOR | 8 to 14.



53 Velvet Sports Hats \\$4.69

A tremendously important lot just received—all the maker had after the first heavy fall selling.

In Lyons and plain velvet—great variety of jaunty and becoming shapes and every wanted color with ribbon and embroidery trimmings in various smart arrange-ments. Practically all have soft, crushed crowns. No mail or phone

Hats Trimmed Free of Charge -for all who purchase shapes and trimmings here.

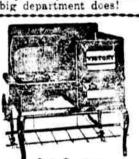
Children's Hats. \$1.98 & \$3.98 and streamer trim-

Black velvet in large,

Fancies in black and

# Dependable Ranges

clearly account for the tremendous business this big department does!



\$45 Victory Gas Ranges Sold on the Club Plan-

Newest type, five - burner range with 16-inch right of cast iron, blued stee; heavily ename. heavily enameled pans loor panels. We conand door panels. We con-be the control of the cont

45° Family size ..... Lit Brothers-Third Floor

for-Wear-Hats

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Women's \$1 Stockings, 39c

Fiber-and-silk; black and colors Im-

\$5 Sports Coats, \$2.98

Men's-heather brown; have pockets.

Men's \$1.50 Union Suits, \$1.19

Men's \$1.50 Shirts, 79c

Men's \$1 Underwear, 69c

Striped percale; double cuffs.

Ecru cotton shirts and drawers.

Silver gray cotton

Velver and sliver-and-gold combi-nations: smart

\$3 Sports

Hats, \$1.49

Smart and popular. Embroidered

velvet in desirable colors; fash-lonable roll brim.

Black an



**Pantalettes** The first hint of cool weather increases the demand for them!-these are particularly Wincreft Stoves, \$29.98 fine for this low price. 8-Six-hole top, rever-Duplex grate, lift-off

The ankle length liked best for wear with longer skirts. A new feature is the pretty embroidery running through the double elastic cuffs; quality is excellent; are fully reenforced; all wanted colors.

\$6 Radium Silk Petticoats, \$4.93 Smart straight-line modpicot - edged petals. Black, navy and henna. Lit Brothers-Second Floor



## 20% and 25% Less! A manufacturer's clearaway-beautiful kinds-most welcome gifts.

\$8 Beacon Blanket Robes, \$5.98 With Deep Borders! Have broad collars pockets and two turned-back cuffs; rimmed with satin ribbon and frogs. Also in this lot are pretty two-toned effects, tailored throughout and fin-

ished with sik cords. Beacon Robes \$4 Values, \$2.98 \$5 Values, \$3.98 Floral effects with roll collar, cuffs and pock-ets. Neatly bound, braid or ribbon

here at prices that indicate savings ranging up to half! \$1 to \$1.50 Wool Goods, 69c 36 and 42 inch widths.

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wanted kinds of

wool dress fabrics

and fine coatings

All-wool homespuns, allserges, Poiret twills, tricotines, skirting plaids and checks. English tweeds, Canton crepes, granite cloth and other popular weaves. \$2.25 All-\$1.69

Wool Crepes Rose, tan, light gray, Pekin blue, Copenhagen, dark brown, garnet, wine, plum, taupe, light blue, navy, midnight blue and black. 40 inch.

-FIRST FLOOR, SOUTH

Untrimmed Hats, \$3.98 \$2.49 to \$4.98 Of velour with band

dressy shapes. colors.

# Colonial Pumps the Fashion! -and These Are Superb!

Fine, flexible patent colt, benchmade over distinctive fall lasts with the newest variation - a strap under a typical Colonial type with underlayed tongue. Handturned soles with full or baby Louis heels. Each pump surpassingly beautiful in every detail.



Clearance of Women's Fall Pumps and Oxfords at Cost!.....

Exceedingly dainty one and two strap pumps in black satin, black kid and patent colt. Turned or welted soles. Full Louis, Cuban or box heels.

The exfords are in genuine tan Russia calf or black kid, with welted soles. Cuban or military heels with rubber top lifts. Complete size

Men's \$6 and \$7 \ \$3.95 Misses' and Children's \$1.50 to \$4 Shoes, \$2.45 High shoes, direct from regular stock and sharply reduced. All sizes in Russia. Neatly perforated vamps the lot, but not in every style.

Big Girls' \$3.50 and \$4 Shoes, \$2.95 Lace style in tan leather; broad and English lasts. Lit Brothers-FIRST FLOOR, NORTH

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Gallon, \$1.75

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\$2 Kimonos, \$1.29

Flannelette; floral patterns; Empire style; satin trimmed.

Extra sizes 44 to 51.

60c Chemise, 39c

Flesh or white; built-up shoulders and strap models.

80c Bloomers, 49c

Crepe and musits. Regular and extra sizes.

Women's 75c Underwear, 49c

\$5 Blankets, pair. \$3.49

Men's \$22.50 Overcoats, \$14.98

H-avy-weight chaviors and case

Men's \$20 Suits, \$13.98

Fancy mixtures, pin stripes and

Men's \$5 Trousers, \$2.79

All-wool cheviots and cassimeres.

Woolnap: dansty plaids.

\$1.25 U. S.

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Wool

Underwear,

Jerkins

\$3.55

60x84 ins. Sketched.

drawers.

Regulation Navy

\$7 O. D.

Officers'

Blankets,

\$2.39

Undershirts . . . . . . . .

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WOMEN'S Patent colt kidskin and tan shoes. All sizes in lot \$3 to \$5 values.

Children's Shoes—Gunmotal calf and kidskin. Sizes 1 to 5. \$2 and \$2.50 values Boudoir and One-Strap Slippers-Black kid, some with allk pompor Men's \$4 to \$6 Shoes, \$2.95 Junmetal calf, tan and work shoes Women's \$4 to \$5 High and Low Shoes, \$1.95

Oxfords and strap pumps in paren coltskin, kidskin, tan, gunmeta calf and suede. Various heels some rubber heels. / black high-lace shoes. Also tan and Boys' \$3 to \$4 Tan Shoes, \$1.95 Tan lace and blucher styles. Rub-ber heels. Sizes 9 to 53g. Children's \$3 to } \$1.95

High-cut tan and gunmeta. No Mail or Phone Orders Filled on Subway Footwear

Women' & Misses' \$8 to \$12 FROCKS

Of serge,

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and

small

beading.

brown Numerous pretty styles. featuring metal buttons, touches of embroidery or

\$1.39 Table Cloths, 95c

Boys' \$6.50 Reefers, \$4.49 gray and brown chir

\$2 to \$4 Corsets, \$1 to \$2

Extra-Size Dresses Of serge; plain tailored style: round neck; set - in pockets. Sizes 40 to 52. No mail or phone orders.

Mercerized; herestitched or souli-post

Boys' \$5.50 Suits, \$3.98 Blue serge and tweed. 2% to 8 years, and C/B a la spirite. Sizes 20 to 36

Boys' \$1.50 Knickers, \$1

\$1.50 Army & Navy Pajama Suits

Government Ponchos,

\$4.50 U. S.

\$1.15 Ideal for schoolboys, drivers and others compelled to be out-

Heavy, natural gray, flat and ribbed wool shirts and Cozy outing flannel } 35° U. S. Navy leavy ceru cotton; short sleeves, Drawers, 25c \$5 U. S. Army Checked nainsook. Bises 34 to 40. Leather

\$1.50 Marine Underwear, 79c Extra fine white woolen shirts and drawers.

For motorists, outdoor workers and street wear; heavily lined. Waterproof