End of Coal Miners' Strike Is Believed Near as Operators Show Disposition to Raise Wages

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## CALLS LANSING TO STAND BEFORE MEXICAN ACTION Senate Committee Wants Him to Appear; Will MEXICAN ADJUSTMENT Act on Resolution

### WHOLE QUESTION IS TO BE GONE OVER WITH SECRETARY

Washington, Dec. 4.—Secretary Lansing will be called before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee before action is taken on the resolution of Senator Fall, Republican, New Mexico, requesting President Wilson to sever diplomatic relations with The committee hopes to have the Secretary before it Mexico. later to-day.

Decision to call Mr. Lansing for a discussion of the Mexican question was reached by the committee after a two hours' session behind closed doors.

Henry P. Fletcher, American an assador to Mexico, was before the committee to-day to give his views on the Mexican situation. The dis-cussion was said to have revealed onsiderable difference of opinior among committee members regarding the best method of protecting American interests in the southern republic.

committee recessed, When the Senators said the whole situation was in an uncertain state. Senator Hitchcock, of Nebraska, acting Democratic leader, said the admin-Democratic leader, said the admin-istration Senators had not taken any definite stand against the resolu-tion but wanted the committee to be fully advised before a course was decided upon. **Want All Facts** Republican members of the com-mittee were understood to have fa-vored the resolution, but then join-ed with the Democrats in preparing to get all the facts from Secretary to get all the facts from Secretary

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sumport of Congress Senator Hitchcock introduced a substitute resolution in the commit-tee, which besides authorizing the president to break diplomatic rela-tions with Mexico, would pledge sup-ort of Congress to him in any sub-sequent action he might decide upon. Senators said much of the orgunt action he might decide upon. Senators said much of the discussion of the phraseology of the resolutions. The chief reason for summoning Secretary Lansing, it adscussion of the phraseology of the resolutions. The chief reason for summoning Secretary Lansing, it adscussion of the phraseology of the resolutions. The chief reason for summoning Secretary Lansing, it adscussion of the phraseology of the resolutions. The chief reason for summoning Secretary Lansing, it adscussion of the phraseology of the resolutions. The chief reason for summoning Secretary Lansing, it adscussion of the phraseology of the resolutions the the two pro-bers of the phraseology of the resolutions of the phraseology of the resolution of the the answered many questions about the State De-partment's course in recent negotia-tions with Mexico in which he has to do with the case of William of the dow with the case of William of the this subject fully and it was said that many of the questions [Continued on Page 19.]

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### Ash Collections to Be Improved With Arrival of Five New Wagons

Although city ash collections have not been made on regular schedule for the last two months, city officials to-day expressed the hope that with the arrival of addi-



By Associated Press. London, Dec. 4,—Former Em-peror William of Germany does not believe he will be brought to trial by the Allies or, if tried, that his future will be affected in any way, says the Berlin corre-spondent of the Daily Mail, Vari-ous friendly sources have recent-ly suggested that he surrender to the Allies, offering to give the court all information in his power, the correspondent says, but he appears too lethargic to take any steps, or even concentrate his steps, or even concentrate his mind upon the preparation of notes.

notes. Next to sawing wood, the erst-while monarch's main interest seems to be the various cam-paigns waged in Russia, which he follows with the aid of large maps and he eagerly reads all the news from that country.

# **VILLA CAPTURE** IS DOUBTED IN BORDER TOWNS RECRUITING FOR

Not Believed He Would Allow Himself to Be Trapped So Easily

El Paso, Tex., Dec. 4.-Reports of

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TREATMENT

REDS

El Paso, Tex., Dec. 4.—Reports of the capture of Francisco Villa, Mexi-can rebel leader, near Parral, were received in certain quarters here with some degree of doubt. It was pointed out that the in-das his men under too great control to permit any of them to desert un-der the circumstances given in the earlier reports. It was not believed that he would allow himself to be trapped in so simple a way. Carranza officiais on both sides of the river, however, took a more hoperful view. They asserted that Felipe Angeles, Villa's right hand man, would be likely to convince the rebei followers of the utter hope-swas laid in these circles on what f [Continued on Page 11.]

of the valor displayed by Pennsyl-vania's sons in the war with Ger-**Kiwanis Club Endorses** many This city will be represented by



**MINE OFFICERS** SURRENDER AND FURNISH BONDS

Headed by Lewis, They Appear in Court; to Answer **Charges of Contempt** 

By Associated Press.

By Associated Press. Indianapolis, Dec. 4.—Judge A. B. Anderson, of the United States District Court, has sum-mioned the Federal Grand Jury to appear here next Monday morning at 10 o'clock, to take up the investigation of alleged violations of the Lever Act and the criminal provisions of the anti-trust acts by the coal op-crators.

anti-trust acts by the coal op-crators. This information was given out to-day in a statement by L. Ert Stack, U. S. District At-torney, and Daniel W. Simms, special assistant attorney gen-eral in charge of the proceed-ings in the coal strike.

JOHN SMITH, STEP FORWARD

John Smith, of Harrisburg, has a letter waiting for him in the Harrisburg post office. It was mailed at Bethlehem, Pennsyl-vania, on December 2, and ar-rived the next day at the local office.

partment Has Such Record Been Made ARRESTS CUT IN HALF

Less Property Stolen Than When Booze Was Stimulating Thieves

**POLICE BLOTTER** 

FREE OF DRUNKS

First Time in History of De-

FOR FIRST TIME

Not a single person arrested by **BURNED BOY WAS** Harrisburg police during November was under the influence of intoxicants and but one man had beer drinking, according to records filed at police headquarters. This is the first time such a record was made in the history of the police depart-ment SECOND OF FAMILY **TO BE KILLED** 

This record is in sharp contrast This record is in sharp contrast This record is in sharp contrast to that of November of last year, when forty-three. persons were drunk when arrested, while twenty-six are reported to have imbibed too freely in intoxicants just before ar-rest. Records show that there were ninety arrests during November, 1919, as compared with 187 during the same month last year. **Twelve Trafic Violators** Of the arrests this year, 55 were for disorderly practice, which in-cludes a variety of misdemeanors; 15 for miscellaneous fielonies; eight for miscellaneous misdemeanors, and 12 for violations of traffic ordi-ninces.

Value of property stolen in the city during the month, too, is less than one-seventh of the amount stolen during the same month last year. The number of complaints of larcentes and robberies, how-ever, were greater this year than bet Belty, was suffocated when fire destroyed his father's home and Elite shoe repair shop, 14 South Dewberry street, late last night. Death was due to suffocation, but the body was

Much Property Recovered During the past month property forth \$1,193 was stolen and \$2,146 orth was recovered. The record of worth \$1,193 was stolen and \$2,146 worth was recovered. The record of November, 1818, shows property stolen worth \$12,295. Total reports for the year show that more property was both stolen and recovered in November of last year. This year there has been property stolen worth \$4,824, in-cluding forty-seven automobiles and \$39,257 worth of property recover-d, including twenty-nine automo-biles. The record of last year and forty-seven recovered. There were tifty-three automobiles stolen and forty-seven recovered that year the store automobiles stolen and forty-seven recovered that year the store automobiles at the store automobiles of the store automobiles of and \$55,520.50 for covered that year and forty-seven recovered that year the store automobiles at the store automobiles of the store and forty-seven recovered that year and forty-seven recovered the forth fo

City Seeks Title to Lower End of Island Park For Erection of Bathhouses

**Erection of Bathhouses** With the consideration of propos-ed plans for the construction of bath-houses at the southern end of Har-gest Island officials of the Park De-partment are working now to make arrangements for the city to either purchase or secure a long term lease for the part of the island south of Walnut street. The city now owns the part of the island north of Walnut street, on which is located the athletic grounds and city filter plant, but the grounds and the walnut street is owned by the Harrisburg Bridge Company and leased from it. Park Commissioner E. Z. Gross said to-day that Warren H. Manning, the expert secured by the city to make plans for the bathhouses, can have complete plans and specifica-tions ready in the near future. At present Mr. Gross is endeavor-ing to reach an agreement with the bridge company which can be sub-mitted to Council for consideration and approval. Commissioner Gross also said that

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Guadaloupe.

GOVERNMENT **DROPS SUGAR** CONTROL TRY

Note the next any ac will please office. Now, John, if you will please step forward and receive your nissive, you will do the post of-fice a great favor, for Postmaster Frank C. Sites reports that there are just twenty-seven John Smiths listed in the Harrisburg directory. The department will pass the letter around to the various Johns until it reaches someone who appreciates the contents. Announces Abandonment of Attempts to Supervise Distribution and Sale

**DISSOLVES BOARD DEC. 31** Palmer Declares Efforts Will

> Be Devoted to Prosecution of Profiteers

Washington, Dec. 4 .- Abandonment of governmental attempts to control the distribution and sale of sugar was announced to-day by Attorney General Palmer. After the sugar equalization

board is dissolved December 31. the government will confine its Younger Brother Was Fatally efforts to prosecution of profi-Injured by an Automobile teering in sugar, Mr. Palmer Two Years Ago

Condition

hadly burned.

CAUSE OF FIRE UNKNOWN State Sounds Warning

Against Use of Certain Mother Not Told of Loss Be-**Brand of Ripe Olives** cause of Her Physical

warning against the use of ripe In his room ready to go to bed, Henry Belty, 9-year-old son of Jesse

A warning against the use of ripe olives of a certain brand was sound-ed to-day by the State Food Bureau when a special agent was named to inspect the supply held by whole-sale and retail grocers. James Foust, dairy and food com-missioner for Pennsylvania, in nam-ing Charles C. Linton for the task of investigating in Harrisburg, Lan-caster and York, called attention to twelve deaths. caused by botulism poison caused in ripe olives. Ripè olives contaminated by the fatal poison look and taste the same as wholesome ones. Dr. Edward Martin, State Commissioner of Health, is co-operating with -Mr. Foust and his agents.

The building, a two-and-one-half

APARTMENTS NOT SOLD Recent announcements that the River Drive Apartments in North Front street have been sold to the Commonwealth Trust Company were not correct. The mistake was made when a mortgage was given.

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during the afternoon from Southampton. condition

MEXICO MAY PROPOSE COMMISSION

Washington. - Privat eadvices from Mexico Ci to-day said 'the Carranza government reply to the American note in the Jenkins case was in course of pr aration and suggested that possibly th eN



THEY TELL PALMER

More Than Half Month's Pay

Left After Living Ex-

penses Are Paid

**AVERAGE INCOME OF W. VA. MINERS** 

tional wagons in the next rance any the purchase of other necessary equipment to operate them, much-can be done by the bureau of ash and garbage inspection to prevent

can be done by the bureau of ash and garbage inspection to prevent an accumulation of refuse similar to the conditions in the city in the winter of 1917. Five large wagons have been or-dered and when they are received additional men will be hired and put to work with the result that collec-tions can be made on a ten-day schedule, officials of the ash inspec-tions bureau believe. At present a shortage of equip-ment and lack of funds until recently, when conneil provided an ad-ditional \$3,500, are blamed as the causes for existing conditions which caused councilmen to make a com-plaint to Commissioner S. F. Hass-ler. While collections for this year will not cost within thousands of dollars of the estimate made by a private contractor in bidding for the work, commissioners declared they work, commissioners declared the work acouncils of the alter endels as the clared the work, commissioners declared the work, commissioners declared they work acouncils of the stime we have the alter endels in the clared the work acouncils of the alter endels in the clared the clared the work acouncils of the alter endels the work acouncils of the scheme the private contractor in bidding for the work acouncils of the scheme the private contractor in bidding for the work acouncils of the scheme the private contractor in bidding for the work acouncils of the scheme the private contractor in bidding for the work acouncils of the scheme the private contractor in bidding for the work acouncils of the scheme the private contractor in bidding for the work acouncils of the scheme the first beassion will be held.

are anxious to have a regular sched-

residents of the city can not com-plain about municipal collection service. HURT BY AUTO Injured in an automobile collision, Filsworth Thompson, 1312 North Sixth street, a painter, is in the Har-risburg Hospital in a serious condi-tion. He is suffering with a frac-tured skull, a fractured right shoul-der, contusions of the right even PERMITS ISSUED FOR FOUR NEW HOUSES M. G. Sollenberger to-day secured permits for the erection of two two-permits for the erection of two twoons of the right eye der, contusions of and other injuries.

THE WEATHER

Harrisburg and Vicinity: Fair and slightly warmer to-alght with howest temperature about 20 de-grees. Friday warmer and prob-ally fair for-night and probably Friday. Itis-ing temperature. Modere west and southwest winds." River: The Susquehanan river and all its branches will conti ue to fail. A stuge of about 5.3 feet is indented for Harrisburg, Fri-day morning.

Harrisburg Hospital Plan Eighth Regiment Headquarters and

to Raise Building Fund indorsement of the plan of the risburg Hospital to campaign for

Be Increased to Eleven Mills For Coming Year

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By Associated Pr388. By Associated Pr388. Washington, Dee: 4.—After a con-ference with Fuel Administrator Garfield Senator Cummins, of Iowa, announced to-day that the fuel ad-ministrator had agreed to increase by fifty per cent, the coal allotment for Iowa, Missouri, Nebraska, Kan-sas and South Dakota.

LAST DAY TO FILE eral election expense accounts at the prothonotary's of fice. "Those who filed were : Charles C. Cumbler, treas-

expenditures, \$9,988.75, including payment of \$4,750 to city committee; receipts, \$16,584.57; E. Z. Cross, \$536; George J. Shoemaker, \$73.50; Dr. S. F. Hassler, \$416.71; Charles C. Cumbler, \$433.

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10,000 CIGARETS FOR VETERANS. Harrisburg. - More than 4,000 pipes with tobacca and 10,000 cigarets will be given away to-night at the American Legion Doughboy Night in Chestnut-Street Hall. The smokes, which have been donated by the "Y," will be distributed by canteen workers.

**MARRIAGE LICENSES** 

<sup>9</sup> John A. Weisf and Ruth A. Randall, Baltimore, Md.; Edward Orsinger and Carrie M. Storm, Harrisburg; Samuel B, Smith a Dorn B, Stape, Penbrook.

Agree on Raise Washington, Dec. 4.— An in-recase in miners' wages described siggreater than the 14 per cent, suggested by Dr. Garfield was agreed upon to-day by the scale committee of the operators in the central competitive field. The committee's announcement suid it had been decided to advance the rates per ton for mining coal to pick and machine miners 11 cents, in the "thin vein" district. This, it was said, would result in giving the machine miners a rate or around 81 cents per ton, and the pick miners a rate of around 97.64 cents, though it necessarily would vary in all fields.