

(By Universal Service) Mich., Aug. 25.-Governor lexander J. Groesbeck of Michigan totration was controlled by a powgroup of coal operators and that it "was a fine state of afwhen a group of coal operators tell a state that its guarantee for 000,000 is not acceptable because in se of failure to pay a sult to collect ould not be valid."

The governor made his statement fol-wing a conference with W. W. Potter, its fuel administrator, who just re-med from Washington after a fruits effort to obtain coal for this state. ATS OPERATORS RULE

A plan was discussed tonight to diste all Michigan mined doal withat interference by the national adtration.

In his report to the governor Mr. otter said: "When I was in the office of H. B. er, national administrator, there I in a room next to us a committee six operators and these men settled

"The whole business is simply a case f operators shelling the public, and

fuel administration is a party The governor's statement follows : There is no existing legislation ch authorized the creation of a fed-

al fuel commission or gives it power fix prices. Congress notwithstandthe president's request has re-OT GETTING COAL

"The federal fuel administration is tempting to function through the atrol of car supply through the car on of the I. C. C. It is their claim ant their orders are being respected y the railroads. But we are not get-

"You are familiar with the prices xed for coal for the winter under the resent emergency. The Hoover fair rice originally was fixed at \$3.50 per on at the mine. Gradually state by tate has brought pressure to bear opon the federal fuel administration until the Hoover fair prices for soft in the states of Kentucky, Tenneses, Virginia, West Virginia and Penn-plyania is \$4.50 per ton plus certain ercentages for hauling and the end is

AILBOADS WILL BE PUT TO TEST IN HAULING COAL CARS

United News Staff Correspondent. Washington, Aug. 24.—It is now guarely up to the railroads to make sod on their defy to rail workers that on their defy to rail workers that nen. And the first test of the allways will be in coal shipments. In making this point clear administoover, declare that with the reopen-ag of many mines the dance bel famine, insofar as actual produc-ion of the coal is concerned, has assed its peak. If the country is to affer acutely now, they say, it will because of the railways' failure and the coal. EW BILL AIDS

Every power of the government, save died here yesterday. She was the nat of actually purchasing fuel is to daughter of the late Dr. Jonathan Hode given in the situation. A bill introduced in the senate by this section.

Senator Cummins, strengthening the hands of the interstate commerce comission to permit that commission give positive priority to the moveme of non-profiteering coal. The alternative (5 this would be for the government to enter the coal busi-ness as suggested by President Hard-

ing in his message to congress, pur-chase and distribute coal and by such competition, establish a balance in the

both plans were submitted to Presi-dent Harding by Secretary Hoover after consultation with attorney general Daugherty, developed, according to Hoover, that any direct legislation for the repression of extortionate price has no constitutional basis.

LOCOMOTIVES NECESSARY The big difficulty is locomotives, of ficially stated to be progressively de-teriorating and no matter how many coal cars might be available they can't

be moved without engines. Further more official figures show that to handle present demands, even were in the day. all available coal cars put into ser-vice there would still be a shortage of some 10,000 in this equipment. Therefore while Hoover declares the peak of the crisis so far as producing coal has been passed there yet remains the critical problem of moving that

coal to suffering areas. tons every 24 hours. BUY MORE FOOD Admits Viscount To U. S. Despite

record time.

Merchants reported a big business

but cash in two weeks-on all neces-

opening shortly kids tumbled into shoe

stores and fex the first leather that

With the opening of the mines hun-

dreds of housewives lost cooks and

maids as miners' wives and daughters

has been on their feet this summer.

Order from Board (By United Nows) New York, Aug. 25.—Viscountees Berengere de Becedelvere was admitted mines, seemed to enter the spirit of the

to this country Thursday following an day and cars were run to the lifts in order from Washington reversing a ruling of a special board of inquiry on Ellis island. The titled French woman

was vouched for by Miss Alice Reyonelds of Brookline, Mass., daughter of a well known banker, who succeeded in getting a special review of the case. The countess is the one who em-

phatically repudiated an alleged state-ment from "Robert Grant," said to be of Ardmore, Pa., that he intended to BOOST PRICE marry her. A divorce from the countess' husband is pending. It was her denial of Grant's claims that sities of life, was the rule. With schools caused the board on Ellis Island to decide to deport her.

"Grant" did not come forward during the stay of the countess on the is-land. Claims Letter to

have been working to support families during the strike. Mann Goes Astray; Resentment was shown by union officials here, when, on the first day of Threatens Inquiry of coal \$1.25 a ton at the mines. It

ceiving the "fishing letter" from Phil Douglas, Edward Lauderbach, counsel for the banished glant pitcher, said tey can operate despite the striking he would start an investigation to find out who interfered with the mails and prevented a special delivery letter from being delivered to Mann. Lauderbach said that Douglas had collected several affidavits and would have more to support his appeal for a hearing before Judge Landis as soon as "certain parties return to the city."

MRS. MARTHA J. PRATT Marshfield, Aug. 25 .- Mrs. Martha J Pratt, 75, widow of George W. Pratt and resident of Coos Bay for \$2 years, son, the first practicing physician in



(Br United News) Springfield, Ill., Aug. 25.--There N. S.)--Declaring Mrs. Lottie M. Trot-

were \$0.000 lame backs in lilinois on ter's sensational charges against her Thursday night. They belonged to coal husband, "Mel" Trotter, noted evanminers coming out of the pits after gelist, were such as to constitute exthe first day's work since April 1. Work was resumed in every big min-ing center throughout the state and the cross-bill with which Trotter anthe first day's work since April 1. boal was raised from deep shafts late swered in his wife's suit for separate matetenance.

The property settlement gives Mrs. Trotter two houses worth \$25,000, \$5000 in cash, \$1400 attorney's fees and \$200 As the first load of "black diamonds" shot into view at all the mines, cheers from both miners and operators split additional for court costs. the air. Today production will reach the 250,000 tons daily mark, according

N. Y. to Brazil Air to operators, and by next week Illi-nois mines will be turning out 340,000 Trip Is Abandoned, In Franklin and Williamson counties Result of Wreck

operators reported 90 per cent on the job and at the big Leiter mine in Franklin-the biggest coal mine in the world-a mob of singing, cheering hap-py miners couldn't get down the shaft (By Universal Service) Washington, Aug. 25 .- The navy de-

partment Thursday received a cable buckets fast enough. Even the mules, who proably won't see daylight again from the naval station at Guantanamo that the New York-to-Brazil flight had been abandoned by former Lieutenant Walter Hinton and the crew of

the Sampai Correia, wrecked Tuesday The strip mines near Herrin were not night en route to Haiti. The engines and special parts not opened as the machinery wrecked in the massacre has not been replaced. badly damaged are being salvaged for shipment to the United States. The In Murphysboro, Bellville, Danville, Lasalle and many other coal towns, plane is too badly wrecked for emergmerchants opened up on credit and ency repairs. It was towed into Key West by the U.S. S. Denver, which happy miners' wives were again ordering food on the scale that they are picked up the crew, assisted by the U. S. S. Montcalm. used to when the mines are running.



this expenditure of money in his politi-cal campaign and he could not faith-(By United News) Washington, Aug. 25.—Congressman George Holden Tinkham, the Boston

fully discharge the duties of his office wet," having failed to oust Chairman uninfluenced and unimpaired as required by his oath of office." Volstend from the house judiciary com-Wayne B. Wheeler characteried mittee, has decided that it's up to the American people to decide whether or

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not a private organization, "partici-pating actively in elections," shall be allowed to spend money to subsidize nemibers of congress in advance of their action of legislation. The private organization attacked by Tinkham is the Anti-Saloon league. the

legislation complained is Volstead act. Attack and complaint were both contained in a resolution introduced by Tinkham Thursday, directing that Andrew Volstead should resign, both as chairman and as a member of the judiciary committee. and if, at the expiration of 14 days

from the adoption of this resolution he has not tendered his resignation. the chairmanship of said committee i hereby declared to have become vacant, and his membership of said committee terminated."

The resolution was laid on the table and later expunged from the record on motion of Representative Dyer, Republican, Missouri.

Tinkham charged that "Wayne B

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THE OREGON DAILY JOURNAL PORTLAND, OREGON.

Injunction Against "SCHOOL SHOES." "WE WILL SAVE YOU MONEY." Cuban Liquor Trade NEW GRECIAN SANDALS

Pensacola, Fla., Aug. 25.-(I. N. S.) The United States government today went after the Cuban-American liquor ALL SIZES trade with injunction proceedings. The district attorney here filed application operation, the operators tilted the price of coal \$1.25 a ton at the mines. It Richmond and six barges, asking that \$2.45 to \$4.45 they be enjoined against bringing liq-

was declared that the operators have lost practically nothing on account of the strike because of the prices they The application declared the c New York, Aug. 25.-(U. P.)-Com-menting on the report that Lesile Mann, St. Louis outfielder, denied re-menting no more than on April 1.



## Head of Austrian Wheeler, general counsel for the Anti-Saloon-league, a notorious professional lobbyist, who under oath has stated Government Goes that he expended money in the seventh district of the state of Minnesota in On Trip for Aid

the 1920 elections, appeared with his detailed legislative program before the Berlin, Aug. 25.-Dr. Seipel, the Austrian monk who now heads the Vienna government, is leaving Berlin for Verona, where he will meet the representative from that district, Andrew J. Volstead, who was chairman of the committee on the judiciary. The Italian foreign minister. Dr. Seipel is evidently acting on the theory of the representative of Minnesota was under pecuniary obligations to him by poor helping the bankrupt.

He came to Germany to secure help for suffering Austria after the allies and the League of Nations had refused loan. Referring to the object of hi regotiations, Dr. Seipel said:

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Tinkham's charges as "false, filmsy and foolish."

with our Austrian finance minister, before renouncing every hope. The aim of our trip is not to prepare for Aus-tria's joining Germany or any other neighboring nation, but to secure the removal of customs barriers be-tween Austria on the one hand and Germany, Italy and Cecho-Slovakia on the other.

"Free trade with Central Europe is the only way to salvation for Aus-tris, as well as to normal conditions in Central Europe. If my mission fails, Austria will wash her hands of responsibility for the social and other consequences."

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PLAN FOR LABOR DAY Pasco, Wash., Aug. 25 .- At the cham-ber of commerce luncheon a committee was appointed by request of sev-"In order to make a last desperate attempt to save Austria from chaos, I am making this trip, in company Labor day celebration.

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