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# OVERNMENT TO CONTROL CO

# RAILROAD ADMINISTRATION TO DIRECT DISTRIBUTION OF BITUMI DUS COAL IN TRANSIT

NATIONAL GUARD OF

**COLORADA ORDERED** 

orders from Governor Oliver H. Shoup,

Governor Shoup announced his de-

and disorder" and to protect "the con-

retail prices prohibitive, leaving many

consumers without fuel, the company

DISMISSES APPEAL

be declared forfeit.

IN FRIAR CLUB CASE

### . Garfield Given Authority To PROTECTION OF Take Steps Necessary to Protect Public

(By United Press) -

The shi pof state today began battening down hatches and making all fast in preparation for the great industrial feet, gives the railroad administration message received from the secretary

storm expected to break with the miners' strike Saturday.

The railroad administration practically assumed control over all bituminous coal now in transit. Simultaneously, Rail Director Hines published a priority list which will determine the will govern distribution of all coal for industrial, commersions.

The priority issued by Hines is the message received from the secretary control over all soft coal now in transit. Hines, at the same time made public a priority list which will determine the order in which railroads, homes and industries will be given available coal.

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Following an extraordinary session of the cabinet, Attorney General Palmer announced that President Wilson will be asked today to issue an order virtually establishing maximum coal

Lane Optimistic

Secretary Lane, summing up the nation's fuel supply, was inclined to be optimistic. Heads of various industries and institutions throughout the country, he vever, predicted the pinch of a cont lamine would be felt within one to three weeks. They said the following were certain to suffer quick

rallways, packing and other food in- coal strike. The governor also asked

dustries, hotels, steamship companies.

Miners Stand Firm

Thomas T. Brewster, president of the Coal Operators association, in a statement written for the United preserving order. Press, said the mine owners were still ready to negotiate with the men. providing the strike order were rescinded.

John L. Lewis, president of the stitutional right of every man to work

### **BABY EUGENICS** TESTS HERE ARE GRAND SUCCESS U. S. SUPREME COURT

THANK YOU!

The Salem chapter of the Oregon Congress of Mothers wishes to express its thanks to newspapers, the Commercial club, the doctors and nurses, and to all those who have en-listed their services in the child welfare movement in Salem for their co-operation in the eugenic tests that were held this afternoon under the auspices

The hour given was half past one e'clock, but long before that time mothers and their children began arriving, the number growing during the garded as probable that the bond will There were big babies, little babies, blond babies, auburn haired ones and brunettes, pretty babies, sweet babies and -no there weren't any who wouldn't be classified under these heads—they were all pretty and sweet.

The united response to the appeal

of the women who are backing the undertaking in Salem makes the found ing of a permanent eugenic clinic here imperative, and those who are devot-ing their time and energies to make it permanent promise the mothers who were unable to be present today another early opportunity of having their children examined.

Doctors Assist. Before the mental and physical tests

(Continued on page five)

The priority issued by Hines is the same as that adopted by the fuel ad-

B-Domestic, including hotels, hos-

pitals and asylums. C-Navy and army, D-Public utilities, including plants

light, heat and water for public use.

E-Producers and manufacturers of food; including refrigeration. -National, state, county and mu-

nicipal government en-gency requirements. Denver, Colo., Oct. 30 .- (United G-Bunkers and other marine emer-

Press.)-Colorado's national guard, on gency requirements not specified above Homes, hospitals, schools, manufacturing plants of various kinds, electric is mobilizing today for duty in the and plants necessary to the printing and publication of dally newspapers. and publication of daily newspapers.

# termination "sternly to repress riot

John I. Lewis, president of the stitutional right of every man to whom he pleases."

United Mine Workers of America, when, here or for whom he pleases."

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Lewis Accuses Government Of cial Interests" To Prevent Justice To Labor.

By J. L. O'Sullivan

(United Press Staff Correspondent.) Indianapolis, Ind., Oct. 30 .- Coal niners stand firm on their determinaof the United Mine Workers of America, wired Secretary of Labor Wilson today.

same as that adopted by the fuel administration during the war. It fol- on principles of square dealing when A—Steam railroads; inland coast-vise vessals.

B—Demostic including hotels have terests which seek to deny justice to labor and precipitate our country into industrial turmoil."

In a statement Lewis said: and such portions of plants as supply "Unprecedented and unwarranted action of the cabinet and president of Press.)—Five dead and seventy inthe United States is issuing statements Saturday last has the more to prevent satisfactory settlement of impending strike and working out of wage agreement than any other element whileh has entered in the statement as a "bitterly partisan" document as a "bitterly partisan" document when the characterized the president's statement as a "bitterly partisan" document whileh has entered in the statement as a "bitterly partisan" document whileh characterized the president's statement as a "bitterly partisan" document whileh characterized the president's statement as a "bitterly partisan" document was a statement was a statement

H-Producers of news print paper statement as a "bitterly partisan" doc-

Blame Not Split. "It attacks the intentions of the expected to live. vorkers without even suggesting that mine operators may have brought about the unhappy situation." Lewis

"Threat is made to exercise full Cal. force of government to prevent stop-page of work without any corresponding threat to exert full force of gov-Pendleton, Or., Oct. 30.-Hit by a ernment to enforce fair working con-

The fatal accident occurred at a stand ready to convene international Pendleton. The approaching train was ever our scale committee has received hidden by trees along the highway, an honorable proposition for presenta-

# MINERS STAND Recent Addition of Two Officers to City Police FIRM ON STRIKE Force (llegal is Claim TEUTO)

It was indicated today that a fight will be waged against the city council for its action several weeks ago of adding two policemen to the force.

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Business men here who were active in securing the additional two men say of the city charter. Supporting this that they also will stand by their actontention he claims that the budget does not provide for more men, and adds that any councilman voting for the policemen and the attendant overdraft of the budget, have violated the state law and are liable to a fine of \$500.

Councilman Utter, chairman of the police commission, and who advocated the addition of the two new policemen, has announced his intention of fighting any action that might be taken to religious that they also will stand by their action of getting the council to grant the incress. They resent the attempt on the part of any one to resent the after is anticipated.

It is pointed out that since adding the men to the police department there has been no burglaries, holdups, murders, or other serious crimes here. Only one auto was stolen, and that was recovered by Traffic Officer Moffitt four bully as a first its theft.

tion to strike, John L. Lewis, president ing any action that might be taken to minutes after its theft.

of the United Mine Workers of American the move of adding the men. The two men, recently added to the He secured figures from the city re-corder and treasurer showing that the general fund will take care of the costs has arisen are Traffic Officer Moffit of the two police, and that no violation and Patrolman Ganiard.

Monica, listed as killed in the first re- \* ports, was found today among the in- \*

Engineer Frank W. Fielder, San

L. P. Force, fireman, Los Angeles,

George Parrington, discharged sol-

One unidentified. Reports to the Southern Pacific of-

The injured include William Scroe-

Hollis Shake, Butte, Mont.

Arthur Curtis, Reco, Mont.

Paul Mattison, Lakewood, Ohio.

jured. Though seriously hurt, he is

The dead are:

dier, address unknown.

Fernando, Cal.

ably fatally.)

Admission Of German And Austrian Delegates To International Labor Sessions Will Be Protested.

By Ralph F. Couch (United Press Staff Correspondent.)

Washington, Oct. 30 .- Senting of the German and Austrian delegates was proposed to the international labor conference late today by the French delegation in a motion introduced by Arthur Fon-

Washington, Oct. 30 .- Admission of German and Austrian delegates was expected to precipitate a fight when the international labor conference re-

The German delegation is not entitled to be seated in the conference under the rules provided in the peace treaty, since Germany is not yet a member of the leaghe of nations. The delegation embarked at Rotterdam Sane Says Chief with the hope that the conference would change the rules. The Germans are due to land Sun-

day. They are traveling on passports issued for admission to the United States by this government.

Those backing the movement to seat

them now say the purpose of the con-ference will be defeated unless Germany has a share in framing the rec-ommendations for uniform world in-

Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, today may be seated as the first United States delegates. Gompers will be named by the federation as its repre-sentative, according to Secretary Mor-

The chamber of commerce of the The chamber of commerce of the United States also will name a delegate. No representative of this country sat yesterday because the conference was created by the peace treaty and the senate has not ratified the treaty. However, the conference now has formally invited the federation and the chamber of commerce to designate delegates.

LASILKA IVAL ing to give all delegations a chance to caucuss Groups representing employaucuss Groups representing employers, organized labor and governments were to select three vice-presidents. A permanent president of the conference

Hollowe'en In

ter be careful.

Salem Must Be

Kids, it won't pay to cut too

many capers in this town Hol-lowe'en night. If you don't want to spend the night as the

city's guests in jail, you'd bet-

Chief of Police Varney said

this morning that he had ar-

ranged to put on an additional patrol for that night, and that

dows, hanging gates, tipping wood piles, and having the

usual sport for such an occa-

sion, will be dealt with severe-

and the residence district will

be carefully patrolled, the chief

Both the business district

any one caught "soaping"

Short Beach, Conn., Oct. 30 .- Ella Fred Jean or Johnke, Portland, Or. Wheeler Wilcox, author and poet, was to be elected late today, died today at her home here. She had William Hallisey, Butte, Mont. (prob been ill for several weeks, following a nervous collapse, suffered in Eng-

Mrs. Wilcox died at 2:10 this morn-ing. Members of the household said she had not recovered from the gen-eral breakdown suffered nine months

Mrs. Wilcox was born at Johnstown Center, Wis., in 1855. Her childhood days were spent in Wisconsin and & was here she obtained her early education. She attended the University of In her younger life she was a con-

M. Wilcox who died in 1916. Her lat-er years were spent at her home at which Germany shall reimburge the er years were spent at her home at which Germany shall reimburse the Short Beach, Conn., near New Haven. allies for sinking the interned German Mrs. Wilcox wrote her autobiogra-phy in 1918 under the title "The World and I." In that year she went to Europe as a representative of the

The ordinance already having passed my Seas," "Historical Mother Goose", Germany had violated several clauses first and second reading, will come "New Thought Common Sense" and up at the regular meeting of the "Lest We Forget."

## **GERMANY MUST SIGN** UP TO TREATY TERMS

Paris, Oct. 30 .- (United Press.)-The supreme council decided today to tributor to various American maga-zines and newspapers, writing poetry, prose and some fiction. She was also widely known for her children's ooks.

She was married in 1884 to Robert | be executed.

The council also asked inter-allied

fleet at Scapa Flow. Final reply to Bulgaria's counter

proposals will be submitted Saturday.

An ordinance is now before the city Red Star.

Among her better known books council creating a city purchasing agent, who shall be the city recorder. The Double Life," "The Beau coived official information from allied are: "The Double Life," "The Beau military and financial authorities that Germany had violated several clauses.

### Tax Delinquencies Less In Marion County for Present Year Than at Any Time Past

high cost of living is taken into consideration.

Race has drawn the same salary in the office that was paid two wears nomah county in the respect, it was Marion county for the year 1918 is While this was going on a police officer happened in, He commanded the bandits to stop.

Unmindful of the officers dignity, the bandits turned their guns on him. "Stay there!" they ordered.

The officer "stayed there" until the bandits the sessaged.

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tendant to the collection of taxes in received at the tax office in the court the county were not encountered this house over a period of eight days between September 27 and October 5.

This is made more encouraging by been sent out by tax officials so far to the fact that he tax roll this year was residents in the county.

## ORGANIZATION OF \$250,000 **BUILDING PROJECT LAUNCHED**

The committee of five, appointed 000,000 was set forth. It also said that real estate forms \$10,000,000 of The appeal of Julius Wilbur conto formulate plans of oganization and that real estate forms \$10,000,000 of
yield in the Clackamas county circuit
incopoation of the prohibition
court of a violation of the prohibition
buildes association of Salem, went into session at 2 o'clock this afteneon
ment of the Friar's club at Milwaukie

at the Commercial club. Such matters with a paid up capital of more than
at the Commercial club. Such matters with a paid up capital of more than has been dismissed by the United States supreme court, according to inofficers, and usual work attendant to tries and other business in the city Are the mothers in Salem interested in establishing a child welfare burreau in the city?

They are!

They proved it this afternoon by their response to the call made by the court affirmed the conviction on appeal and Wilbur appealed to the fed.

The committee of a company, occupled the organization of a company, occupled the attention of the committee.

The committee of five, appointed by the board of directors of the Common ingent, are: Chas. W. Niemeyer, Col. E. Hofer, R. O. Shelling, William M. Hamilton and T. E. McCroskey.

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whistle when they throw the paper, so that subscrib-

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their response to the call made by the salem chapter of the Oregon Congress of Mothers during the last week urg.

Attorney General Brown filed a motion who made the tentative report at a That there is 2000 auto

of Mothers during the last week urgevery mother with either a sick of
well baby to bring it to the Commercial club auditorium today.

Response Generous.

Attorney General Brown filed a motion who made the tentative report at a
for a dismissal of the case because of
whether a sick of
Wilbur's failure to file the necessary
night, went into detail, pointing out
briefs. The action of the United
States court is final and Wilbur must porting a housing corporation. They
mittee's report. now either comply with the sentence advocated a homebuilders association or forfeit his bond. Inasmuch as it is with a capital of \$250,000.

City's Wealth Listed.

In the report the fact that the esti mated ratable value of Salem is \$15,

bond subscriptions and bank deposits, That there is 3000 automobiles-one

### **Bandits Hold Up Officer**

oday by two unmasked bandits.

above their heads while the bandits robbed them of \$1.25.

andits escaped.

Mrs. Olive E. McCord, a pioneer of thorize funding of millions of dollars 1852, and who resided at Lents for loaned to rallroads by the government year. many years, died at Molalla recently, for purchase of equipment was passed by the senate today.

# And Pool Hall; Get \$125

Redding, Cal., Oct. 30,-Tony Valencia's billiard hall was held up early high cost of living is taken into con-The four patrons stood with hands sideration.

### CITY PURCHASING AGENT ORDINANCE **COMES UP MONDAY**

up at the regular meeting of the council next Monday night for final eading and passage.

Men familiar with the ordinance

and the duties of the city recorder, are fighting hard for its passage "as matter of justice."

Earl Race, who has been city re-corder for the past two and a half years, is now drawing a salary of \$100 a month. If this ordinance passes he will get \$150 a month, which, these nen say, is none too much when the

Washington, Oct. 30 .- A bill to au-