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VOLUNTEERS WORK MINES IN KANSAS; TRAIN DERAILED BEARING TROOPS

Pittsburg, Kansas, Dec. 1.—Kansas coal, mined by volunteer workers will be on the way to furnace and stove by noon today. Crews of workers were started from Pittsburg at 10:30 o'clock this morning to man two steam shovel strip pits. The first workmen to go from the military camp established in Pittsburg were members of the American legion, from Wichita.

A train was run from Pittsburg to a shovel plant, near Pittsburg, and to another plant at Gross, near Mulberry, carrying the workmen and troops as a safety escort.

A train carrying hundreds of workmen volunteering to produce coal for Kansas and several companies of the fourth regiment of the Kansas national guard, arrived in Pittsburg at 10 o'clock over the Santa Fe from Topeka. The train was delayed several hours at Humboldt by a derailment, reported to have been caused by an open switch.

Train Derailed
Pittsburg, Kansas, Dec. 1.—A train bearing Kansas national guardsmen and volunteer coal strip pit workers was derailed at Humboldt on the way to Pittsburg during the night.

Open Switch Ditches Train
Pittsburg, Kansas, Dec. 1.—Reports to Pittsburg indicated a switch had been left open, probably purposely, to cause the accident. It was reported that no one was injured.

Several hundred soldiers and workers were aboard the train which was due to arrive here before daylight this morning. It now is expected to arrive about ten o'clock.

Switch Purposely Opened
Kansas City, Mo., Dec. 1.—Reports of the derailment of a troop train at Humboldt, Kansas, received at the offices of the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe railroad here, indicated the possibility, officials said, of a switch being thrown as the train was passing over it. The engine and first two cars of the special had passed the switch, reports said, and the next eight cars were derailed.

The last two cars of the train did not leave the rails.

ITALY'S PARLIAMENT GREET'S KING AND QUEEN MOST LOYALLY
Rome, Dec. 1.—When King Victor Emmanuel entered the parliament today, to deliver the speech from the throne he was received with loud cheers.

Premier Nitti requested the audience to be seated.

Upon this the extreme socialists shouted "Viva socialism" and left the chamber.

Their seats were immediately taken by other deputies.

Rome, Dec. 1.—King Victor Emmanuel and Queen Helena, were given an enthusiastic reception while proceeding from the Quirinal to the parliament buildings today to participate in the opening session of parliament. Halls were rung. There was salutes from many guns and cheers from the crowds.

Houses along the streets were decorated with flags.

The king in his speech from the throne said the confidence and sympathy of the nation was indispensable to parliament, as was its collaboration in all movements for the good of the people.

Italy regarded with the liveliest sympathy the rise of the popular classes, he said, and the movement should produce in the interior of the country a program of intensive work and production and in connection with foreign politics and increasingly democratic cooperation among nations.

I. W. W. TRIAL BEGINS IN KANSAS CITY COURTS
Kansas City, Mo., Dec. 1.—Trial of thirty-three members of the Industrial Workers of the World, charged with violation of the espionage act, was set for today in the federal court at Kansas City, Kansas.

AMERICAN GOVERNMENT TAKES POSITIVE STAND IN THE JENKINS MATTER

El Paso, Texas, Dec. 1.—An unfavorable report was current here today that William O. Jenkins, American consular agent at Puebla, Mexico, had been liberated from jail.

Andres G. Garcia, consul general for Mexico here, said he had heard the report, but no verification of the rumor had been received.

Mexican Position "Strained"

Washington, Dec. 1.—"The American note to Mexico in the Jenkins case begins by saying the United States declined to be drawn into a judicial discussion of 'irrelevant or unimportant matters,' and says the request for Jenkins' release is founded on 'right and justice.'"

"The United States, the note says, is 'constrained to the opinion that certain arguments that it is being investigated and that it has not taken opportunity to be presented on behalf of Jenkins.'"

"This government does not admit, the note says, that it is necessary to keep Jenkins in jail while his case is being investigated and that it is necessary to disclose to the public the details of the Mexican penal system which have been applied with impartiality to Jenkins."

The Mexican government cannot argue that it is interfering with the judicial process of a state unless there has been a denial of justice, the American note argues, because, it contends, there already has been a denial of justice, and the Mexican constitution extends the power of the federal government to "all cases concerning consular officers and diplomatic agents."

The United States is not to be driven by such "subtle arguments," says the note, "into a defense of its request for the release of Mr. Jenkins."

"It is for Mexico to show cause for his detention; not for the United States to show cause for his liberation."

Then, the note says, "stripped of extraneous matter with which the Mexican note of November 26 endeavors to clothe it, the naked case of Jenkins stands forth."

The note then reviews the history of the case and takes up the argument, "Jenkins was imprisoned for rendering false judicial testimony" in connection with the abduction of which he was the victim, says the note.

"In whose interest is the interest of false swearing brought against Jenkins?" asks the note. "His abductors? The Mexican government is prosecuting the victim instead of the perpetrators of the crime."

"While the outlaws who endangered his life and took away a large part of his fortune enjoy their freedom, the Mexican authorities now deprive Jenkins of his liberty."

"That Jenkins is supposed to be guilty of rendering false judicial testimony, the note says, is merely an opinion of the Mexican government, 'entirely unsupported by evidence.'"

Renewing its request for the immediate release of Consul Agent Jenkins, imprisoned at Puebla, the latest American note to Mexico, made public here today, arraigns the Mexican government's conduct in severe terms and characterizes it as a studied attempt to ensnare the American consular agent in the intricacies of legal proceedings.

No ultimatum was served and no indication was given of what the American government's course would be if Jenkins is not immediately released.

"The Mexican government," says the American note, "cannot expect the United States to accept in the grave circumstances of this case such a bare unsupported statement as a valid excuse."

COURTS WILL ACT ON LIQUOR INJUNCTION SUITS MAYBE TODAY
New Orleans, Dec. 1.—Persons interested in the sale and purchase of liquor as well as prohibition supporters contemplated action today by the United States circuit of appeals on the government's appeal from the injunction, granted last Wednesday, by Federal Judge Foster restraining government officials from interfering with the sale here of liquor.

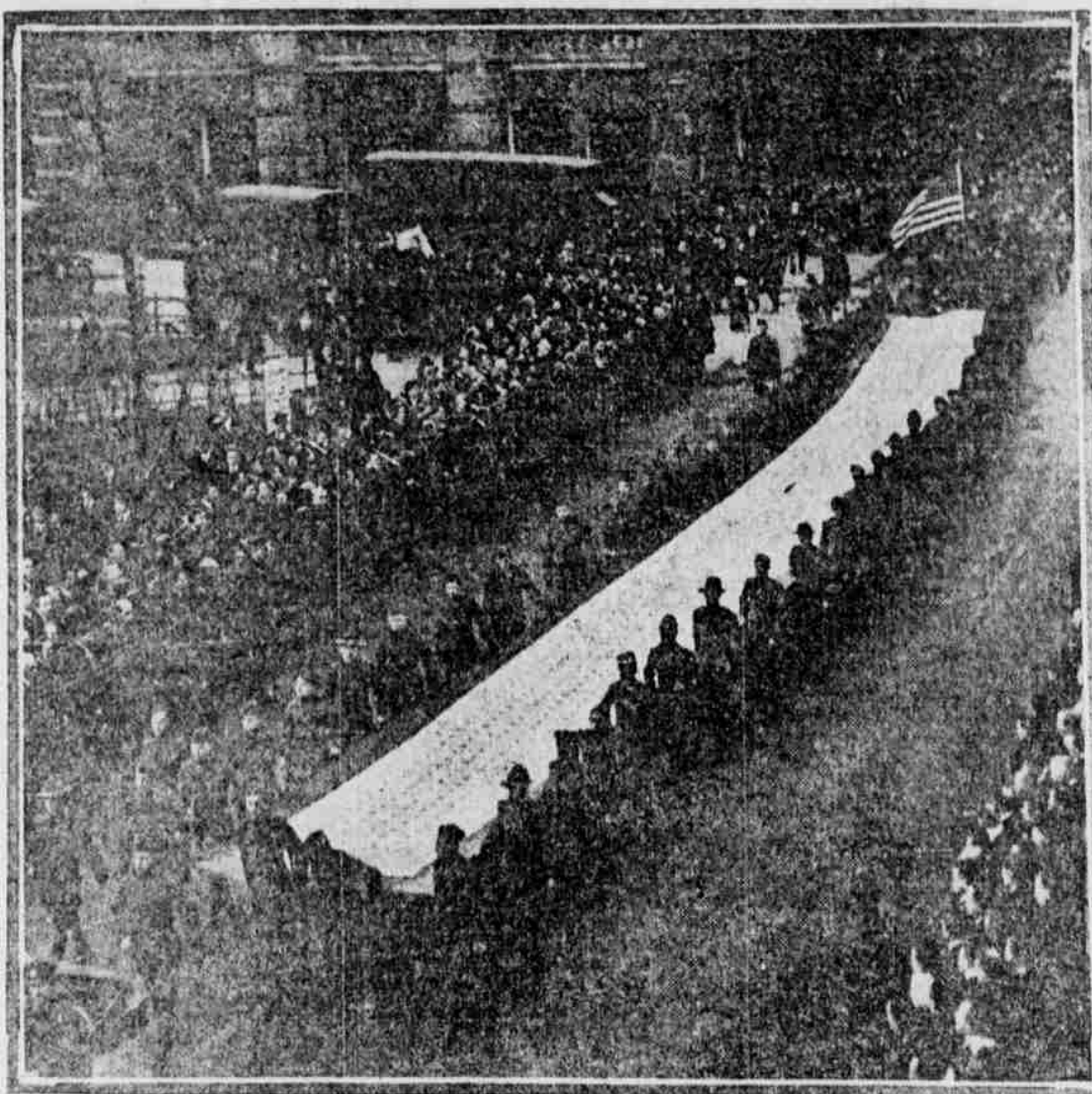
The United States district attorney sought a writ of superseas asking suspension of Judge Foster's injunction. Judge Foster decided at the session.

Should the appellate court refuse to issue the writ, liquor will continue to be sold in this federal district, at least until the United States court ruled on the constitutionality of the war time prohibition acts.

An order was issued by Judge Foster, yesterday, which releases imported liquors from storage by payment of customs duties. Through an error of clerks of customs was not included in the injunction granted Wednesday. Hundreds of gallons of champagne were as a result put on sale.

STRIKER KILLED AND OFFICE'S WOUNDED IN CLASH
Wheeling, W. Va., Dec. 1.—A striker was killed Sheriff W. E. Clayton of Marshall county, shot and seriously wounded, and a deputy and another striker suffered gun shot wounds in a riot when a mob of strikers and their sympathizers, clashed with a sheriff's posse at the gates of the Riverside mill, of the National Tube Company, at Benwood, near here this morning.

EIGHT THOUSAND JEWS KILLED OVER THERE



Thousands of Jews marched in the great New York parade to a mass meeting of protest against recent pogroms in Ukraine, where, speakers said, 120,000 Jews have been massacred. In the parade a service flag was carried with 8,000 stars for Jews killed in service of the United States.

GET OUT YOUR OLD WOOD BURNER WITH HOT COALS IN IT

There was a rumor current this morning that all gas would be cut off even consumers, except for cooking purposes and a general scramble took place in the general direction of the Consumers Light and Power Company office to make further investigation.

Mr. Paul E. Egan, general manager of the company, in reply to this query that the company would continue to furnish gas to consumers as long as possible.

However, at the same time the company has issued a statement to all citizens and gas users, advising them to install other means for heating their homes and advises further that they do so immediately, as the present supply of gas in the field does not warrant hopes that the company will be able to supply gas for domestic use very much longer, especially during the winter months.

Manager Egan and P. J. Lucas stated that they are doing everything in their power to relieve the situation, but that the situation is precarious as the supply in the field was limited, and advised that all prepare for unfavorable eventualities.

The company agents here state, however, that they will continue to do everything in their power to supply gas, but they hold out few hopes to consumers.

ST. LOUIS BIDS \$10,000 FOR REPUBLICAN CONVENTION
St. Louis, Mo., Dec. 1.—The raising of a fund of \$40,000 for the purpose of guaranteeing the expenses of the Republican National Convention, which is sought by St. Louis, has been decided upon by the committee on convention, appointed by Mayor Henry W. Kluck.

A decision to send a delegation of 50 persons to Washington to present the St. Louis proposition for the convention to the Republican National Committee, which meets December 19, also was made by the committee.

WHITEHURST URGES PUTTING RED CROSS STAMP SALE OVER

Oklahoma City, Okla., Dec. 1.—Another war time organization has been called into action in behalf of the Christmas Seal Sale of the Oklahoma Tuberculosis Association.

John A. Whitehurst, president of the state council of defense has sent out a letter to the various local and county chairmen of the defense council, stating that the sale of the Christmas Seal is imperative, and asking that all members of the defense council see that the sale in their immediate locality is put "over the top."

"Tuberculosis is our biggest enemy," Mr. Whitehurst said. "The members of the defense council should get behind this sale, just as they did other patriotic and humanitarian moves during the war."

PRINCE OF WALES LANDS IN MERRY ENGLAND HOME
Petersham, England, Dec. 1.—The Prince of Wales arrived here on board the British warship Renown at 3 o'clock this morning from Canada and the United States. His vessel left this port on July 5.

Weather Forecast
Oklahoma: Tonight and Tuesday cloudy, probably rain turning to snow, colder; cold wave, temperature will be 19 to 29 degrees in north and 26 to 26 degrees in south portion.

East Texas: Tonight and Tuesday cloudy, probably rain, warmer in south and colder in extreme north portion tonight, colder Tuesday.

West Texas: Tonight and Tuesday cloudy, probably snow in north portion, colder tonight in north portion, colder Tuesday; cold wave in north with temperature 8 to 14 degrees.

Local Temperature
Maximum Sunday, 53 degrees; Minimum last night, 39 degrees.

DEVASTATING CYCLONE SWEEPS ACROSS ALL SOUTHERN MICHIGAN

Detroit, Dec. 1.—Scores of industrial plants here and in other cities in the state are temporarily closed or their production curtailed by the hurricane which swept across southern Michigan late Saturday, according to reports early today. Miles of electric power wire were leveled to the ground by the wind, and many factories and other damage done that will take days to repair.

The demoralized interurban electric railway systems in the southern portion of the state will not be returned to normal, it was stated for several days.

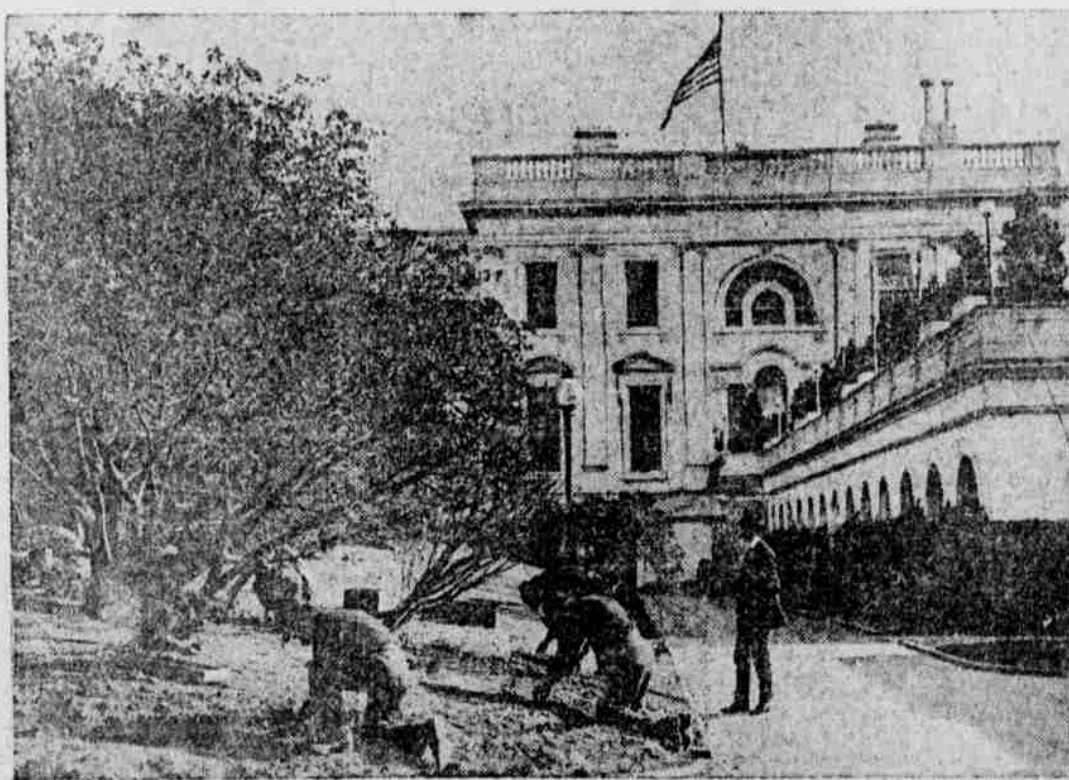
Fresh tales of damage are being received as wire communication is being restored but early today the list of deaths remained at six, five killed here and one near Jackson, although hundreds are reported to have been injured by flying debris and broken glass. From all over the state come reports of buildings damaged, houses wrecked and trees leveled.

Early reports from Lake Erie, Lake Huron and Lake Michigan points failed to show any material marine losses and Lake Superior was said to have been out of the path of the storm.

In the World of Sport
Wellington, Kan., Dec. 1.—A municipal golf course, recently completed in Roosevelt Park here, is affording citizens of Wellington an opportunity to learn the game. Many persons are making use of the course. The city claims that its Roosevelt Park is the first public improvement in Kansas which has been named in honor of the former president.

Kansas City, Mo., Dec. 1.—Local enthusiasts of the rod and line are in high spirits and are expecting unusual success when they cast for bass and other fish in Jackson county streams in the future. It is all the result of the action by the park board in stocking the streams, ponds and lakes of the county with a hundred thousand black bass, crappie and sunfish. The fish are from the St. Louis hatcheries.

FLOWERS WILL BLOOM TO AID PRESIDENT



Gardeners are at work in sunny inclosures of White House lawn setting out pansies and late bulbs as a tonic for the Chief Executive when he seeks convalescence outside the sick room.

COAL SITUATION GROWING MORE SERIOUS RAPIDLY

GOVERNORS OF SIX STATES DISCUSS MEANS OF ENDING COAL STRIKE AND AVOIDING THREATENED FUEL FAMINE; SCHOOLS IN LARGER CITIES FORCED TO CLOSE.

Chicago, Dec. 1.—Further stringent regulations for conservation of fuel supplies made necessary by the strike of bituminous coal miners were in effect today over virtually the entire belt between Ohio and the Rocky Mountains and from Canada to the Gulf of Mexico.

Regional fuel committees took control of coal stocks in many states and non-coastal industries continued to close down because of lack of fuel while the hours for operation at schools, theatres and office buildings were curtailed.

Schools Closed
In Kansas City, Mo., and Omaha and Lincoln, Nebraska, all schools were closed today and officials of many other cities expressed the advisability of closing the schools until the fuel shortage is relieved.

Reports today from the large bituminous fields of Illinois, Indiana, Ohio and Pennsylvania, gave no assurance that the union miners intended to accept the offer of an increase of 13 per cent in wages made by the federal fuel administration. Neither was there any indication that local settlements would be effected between miners and operators.

In West Virginia, union officials as well as most of the organized mines in District No. 12, which includes the Kanawha fields, would be idle today. The operators, however, claimed the output in the new river district would be increased during the week.

Conference of Governors
Governors of Indiana, Illinois, Missouri and Tennessee, and a representative of the governor of Kansas, who met yesterday in response to a call issued by Governor Gardner of Missouri to discuss means for ending the threatened coal famine, recently convened at the federal government building in this city to have full charge of distribution of all coal for the state.

It was also recommended that all coal mined and in stock be distributed equitably among the 48 states on the basis of their needs developed during the war, regardless of the state where mined. The governors left for their homes today after agreeing to reconvene at St. Louis, next Sunday. Miles C. Riley, secretary of the conference, was directed to go to Washington to lay the situation before the federal authorities.

The calling off early today, of the strike of railway switchmen which began at Kansas City, it was stated, would greatly relieve the situation confronting this city and some other parts of the southwest, because of the fuel shortage.

State Courts Operate Mines
Plans for operating the coal mines of Kansas under a receivership of the state supreme court went forward today, and Governor Allen announced actual director by volunteers would begin tomorrow.

Twelve hundred Kansas national guardsmen and 600 federal troops were in Pittsburg, mining district today and it was announced all volunteer workers would be protected.

In Chicago, T. W. Proctor, chairman of the regional coal committee, told the 250 dealers of the city they did not own a pound of coal as he had taken control and would distribute it.

"None of you own a pound of coal," said Mr. Proctor, non-essential industries will be crippled, manufacturing will be stopped, commerce will be slowed down and luxuries—if not certain conveniences—of travel will be eliminated."

STRIKING TRAINMEN RETURN TO WORK AT KANSAS CITY YARDS
Kansas City, Mo., Dec. 1.—The strike of railway switchmen here, which began Saturday, was called off by the strikers early today.

Calling off the strike, it was announced, followed a vote taken at a mass meeting of strikers which lasted until far into the night. The strikers will return to work this morning.

Reasons for voting to call off the strike were not forthcoming but it was understood an announcement at the meeting by G. W. Anderson of Cleveland, vice president of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen, that the strike was unauthorized and that strike benefits would be withheld, had much to do with the final action.

Disaffection with the present wage scale and with the outcome of the conference of national union officials, in Cleveland, was responsible for the strike it is said. The two-day walkout paralyzed freight shipping in the local yards.

MISSOURI GIVING TREES NAMES OF FALLEN SOLDIERS
St. Louis, Mo., Dec. 1.—Harry B. Hawes, president of the Federated Roads Council of St. Louis, has endorsed the suggestion of Charles Lathrop Peck, president of the American Forestry Association, that memorial trees, named for soldiers who fell in the world war, be planted along the road roads to be constructed in Missouri.

The Forestry Association, Mr. Peck said, invites Missourians to plant trees along its highways and register them with the association, which will send to the planter a certificate of registration free of cost.

THE SIXTY-SIXTH U. S. CONGRESS NOW IN SESSION

NATIONAL LAWMAKERS ASSEMBLE FOR YEAR'S GRIND; SECRETARY CLASS ESTIMATES ENORMOUS SUMS FOR COUNTRY'S EXPENSES; ARMY AND NAVY NEEDS BILLION AND HALF MARK

Washington, Dec. 1.—The Sixty-Sixth congress met today in its first regular session, which was expected to continue until just before the presidential election next fall. There was a large attendance both in the senate and house when the governor of Vice President Marshall and speaker Gillett fell promptly to sleep.

In accordance with an agreement reached between republican and democratic leaders before the session opened, the usual formality of appointing a committee to notify the president that congress was in session was dispensed with because of the president's illness. A formal communication of notification was drafted and dispatched instead.

Billion Dollars a Bagatelle
Washington, Dec. 1.—The record budget bill of the congress of ordinary precedents filed into the past today when Secretary Glass presenting the annual estimates, proposed appropriations of approximately five billion dollars for covering the present time activities of the government during the fiscal year 1921.

According to these figures it will cost more than five times as much to conduct the present time affairs of the government as it did in the year immediately preceding the world war.

The greatest judicial estimates for expenditures, of course, go to the army and the navy. The yearly interest on the war debt, however, is \$1,017,500,000 which sum alone is greater than all the appropriations for all purposes whatsoever of any peace time congress.

All in all, the estimates justify the professions made on the floor of congress during consideration of the war tax bills, that the present generation would not see the government conducted at an expense of less than four tenths a year.

The estimated appropriations for the principal government departments were presented as follows:

- Legislative (congress) \$9,925,297.25.
- Executive (White House and government departments) \$149,111,437.77.
- Army \$1,474,150.
- Army \$989,574,657.20.
- Navy \$542,011,894.59.
- Pendents \$215,039,000.
- Public works \$243,921,810.17.
- Miscellaneous \$838,747,437.96.
- Foreign intercourse \$11,248,250.91.

The total of all estimates, including some comparatively minor items not included in the foregoing is \$4,855,419,921.26, the greatest sum ever asked of any congress when the country was not actually at war.

Rivers and harbors estimates include: Flood control, Mississippi river \$10,000,000; Southwest Pass, Mississippi river, \$2,131,000; waterway, Mississippi river to Sabine river, \$52,000; Galveston Harbor \$200,000; Gulf-Texas Channel \$1,202,000; channel, Galveston to Texas City \$85,000; channel to Port Bolivar \$44,500; Houston ship channel \$700,000; Procter harbor, \$471,000.

FUEL CONSERVATION FORCES ADOPTION OF DRASTIC MEASURES
Atlanta, Ga., Dec. 1.—Under the strict fuel regulations designed to conserve the nation's rapidly diminishing coal supply effective at noon today in the south, industries may be operated on a 40-hour a week basis.

Theater and moving picture houses must curtail their performances in order to close at 9:30 p. m., stores and office buildings must cut off light, heat or power at 6 p. m. and such street lights, except those necessary to safety will be discontinued.

The drastic regulations, which the regional coal commission decreed, will be enforced under the war time principles of the United States fuel administration, means a discontinuance of much of the enjoyments that go to make night life of the cities; for white way lights will come to shine, electric signs will be dark and no soft drinks or tobacco may be purchased after the stores close at 4 p. m.

Beginning Tuesday stores may not be opened before 8 a. m. and amusement places must close by 19 p. m.

TRIPLE PRESENTATION OF DISTINGUISHED SERVICE CROSS TO RETURNED SOLDIERS
Kirksville, Mo., Dec. 1.—What is believed to be the first triple presentation of the distinguished service cross in Missouri, was held here recently when Capt. J. D. Heiny, intelligence officer of the 139th Infantry; Lieut. Ben Turner, of the 28th Infantry, and Mrs. Mary McAnish, mother of Sergt. Levi Griswold, received the decoration. The presentation was made by Col. John Parker, U. S. A., of St. Louis, and Lieut. Col. J. E. Reiger of Kirksville.

The cross was awarded posthumously to Sergeant Griswold. The ceremony was made an impressive one by the presence of more than 100 men in uniform, members of the American Legion.

Big Bicycle Race
New York, Dec. 1.—All teams entered in the annual six-day bicycle race at Madison Square Garden, were tied at 8 o'clock this morning having covered 182 miles and two laps. The eight hour record is 189 miles and nine laps made by Lawson and Drobach in 1903.