MAINE TO SINK TO-DAY

TO HER LASTING REST

Roses on Its Decks Will Float

When Battleship Disap-

pears Forever.

HER DEAD LYING IN STATE

After the Ceremony Thirty-four

Coffins Will Be Brought Home

by the Cruiser North

Carolina.

night of February 15, 1898.

in state in the Municipal Council cham-

ber of the palace, converted for the pur-

The walls were draped with black, and

at the upper end of the chamber a gilded

altar blazed with innumerable wax

were ranged round the walls of the room,

Numerous floral offerings were laid on

Spanish war veterans and various so-

ieties. The guard of honor was com-

posed of Cuban artillerymen and mem-

bers of the Havana camp of the Spanish-

A vast concourse passed through the

hall during the afternoon and evening to

pay their last tributes to the dead sail-

ors. The lying in state will continue

during the night and until 10 o'clock to-

morrow morning, when the caskets, each

berne on the shoulders of six Cuban

soldiers or sailors, will be carried to the

soldiers presenting arms. At the head

of this procession will be President

Gomez and the members of his Cabinet,

Minister Beaupré, the members of the

diplomatic corps and of the Supreme

Court, officials of the national and mu-

nicipal governments, and officers of the

At the wharf Mayor de Cardenas will

formally present the bodies to Brigadier

General W. H. Bixby, chief of the en-

gineer corps of the United States army,

who will make a response. After this

there will be a funeral oration delivered

by Father Chidwick, who was chaplain of

These ceremonies are expected to end

by noon, and the caskets then will be

transported to the United States cruiser

North Carolina, which, with the scout

cruiser Birmingham, is expected to ar-

At 2 o'clock the hulk of the Maine will

escorted by the North Carolina, the Bir-

raingham, four Cuban gunboats and a

great fleet of other craft, will be con-

veyed to sea three miles off the Cuban

coast, where her sea cocks will be opened

Boston, March 15.-Governor Foss issued

a proclamation to-day directing that flags

on all public buildings in the state be dis-

played at half staff from noon until sunset

to-morrow, during which time the battle-

ship Maine is to be sunk off the coast of

LIVED YEAR WITH BROKEN BACK.

Lead, S. D., March 15 .- Having lived a

year with a broken back, George H. Lone,

forty years old, a miner, died here to-day.

He suffered intense agony since he sus-

tained the injury in a fall.

and the vessel sent to the bottom.

rive here early in the morning.

the Maine at the time of the disaster.

Cuban army, navy and rurales.

Cuban and American ensigns.

American War veterans.

pose into an imposing mortuary chapel.

st difficulty.

Havana, March 15.-The hulk of the dd battleship Maine will be sent to its

HARD COAL STRIKE

# NOW THREATENED

lock - British Government Admits Special Legislation Necessary.

MINIMUM WAGE BY LAW

Miners' Federation Will Advise Against Resumption of Work if Bill as Passed Is Unsatisfactory-German Miners Obdurate.

[By Cable to The Tribune.] London, March 16 .- After nearly three of secrecy which was beknows where it stands. For

Asquith has at any rate the full courage ions, for the scheme which he There was no discussion

legislation and the consequences may be The statement ends as follows

a clause empowering the government to eopen and work mines whose owners vance in the price to the public decline to operate them under the mini-

ject by the Premier in the House of ates adjourned to

wners and their employes o'clock this evening, and legisla- | reached by that time inimum wage for all under- Five Hundred Thousand Men May Quit. Premier Asquith said:

to the conclusion, with great regret, that this is impossible and that other measures must therefore be taken.

The official account of to-day's conference issued to-night says that Premier Asquith pointed out that the stoppage of work in the coal mines had now lasted more than a fortnight, and was producing incalculable inconvenience and loss, and in some parts of the country actual suffering. Though happily it had not been attended by disorder, the Premier added, considering the number of persons directly or indirectly affected by the dispute, the situation was growing every day more serious and would continue a menace to the wellbeing of the country as long as it lasted. After reviewing the the interested parties, the official report

contract of employment of people engages in underground coal mines.

As regards the important question how much minimum wage may be ascertained for any particular area, the Prime Minister, without pledging the government to any precise form of machinery, indicated that district minima should be locally fixed by a joint board of each district, consisting of representatives of employers and employed with a neutral independent chairman who might be selected by the parties themselves, or, if necessary, by the government. Such or, if necessary, by the government.

The Labor party is opposed to compulsory arbitration, and on this ground probably will oppose the bill. It will be unable to defeat the measure, however, as it is believed if the proposed safeguards are deemed adequate the Conservative opposition will not embarrass the government by opposing the bill.

It is said that King George is keenly concerned over the crisis and intends to keep in the closest touch with his advisers until the trouble is ended.

Enoch Edwards, president, and Thomas Ashton, secretary of the Miners' Federation, in interviews to-night both agreed to-day was mainly due to the opposition and that no means of ending the strike was possible other than a resort to special legislation. They say they hope belong to obtain.

The views of the mine owners are inwhose opinions are shared by all the ment's action as a great triumph for revolutionary syndicatism. He said it would largely increase the cost of the production of coal, and it would be hopeless to attempt to make the consumer pay more because South Wales already, owing to high prices, had lost a number of its most important markets to the United States, whose workmen in the

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Asquith Fails to End Coal Dead- Miners Refuse to Modify Demands and Operators Stand Pat Against Increase Asked.

UP TO THE CONSUMER

Owners Assert Any Raise in Wages Must Be Followed by Higher Price of Anthracite-Situation Grave.

The result of another conference yesterday between the anthracite coal weeks of fruitless negotiations carried on operators and the committee of ten representing the mine workers apparently coming increasingly irritating the coun- left the situation more deeply deadlocked, if that were possible, with the two whole weeks every colliery in Great | prospects of a general strike at the Britain has been at a standstill, while mines on April 1 looming large upon the Yesterday the long drawn out discus- operators to grant their demands, in finally broken off and the which they flatly declined to modify the announced that it intended demands, and asserted that the responmatter into its own hands sibility of a strike would rest on the the strike by legislation. Mr. shoulders of the operators and not their own. The conference adjourned sine die.

in all respects the same as held at the offices of the Trunk Line Asthat which he recommended originally sociation, at No. 143 Liberty street, at for the voluntary acceptance of the mas- noon, both sides held further conferences a minimum wage, issued a "statement to the public" more fixed in each district by joint boards of fully defining their attitude in refusing employers and employed, with a neutral the miners' demands, and emphasizing chairman selected by the parties them- again their inability to advance wages selves, or, failing them, by the govern- unless the consumer was made to pay ment. This is a grave departure in labor the increase in a higher price for coal.

It is also said that the bill will contain appear to be nothing in the condition of

bate is not improbable. The bill will be appeared somewhat crestfallen over the tain, but it is expected that the meas- light and at least offer a counter proure will be hurried through both houses posal which would open up the matter however, that the miners intended to March 15.—The government's hope for an amicable settlement was secure a settlement of the coal practically blasted. It would not be effecting an agreement between necessary for the committee here for After three days of joint men would automatically cease work on s the negotiations were broken April 1 if a new agreement had not been

In making this All of the miners in the bituminous Patient Sings While Surgeons regions, amounting to about five hun-The government has done all in its dred thousand men, would stop work on power to secure a settlement of the con- that date under similar conditions, as troversy by an agreement, and has come their three-year contract with the operators expired at the same time-mid-

night of March 31, it was said. The mine workers' committee, after a short conference at the Hotel Victoria, adjourned until to-day at 10 a. m. Chairman White said that the members merely had met informally and decided there was nothing further before the committee. They had decided to remain here until to-day in order to consider any suggestions which might come from the operators in the mean time, it was

said.

While members of the mine workers' committee would not say so, it was intimated that there had been some suggestion on the part of certain members of the operators' committee that the vote ether is used often lasts several hours. abortive attempts to secure a settlement had not been unanimous in turning down of the strike by an agreement between every demand of the miners, and that after all a counter proposal might be submitted. If such a proposal was made it would be submitted directly to the The Prime Minister stated that the government would ask from Parliament a legislative declaration that a reasonable ministrative declaration that a reasonable ministration wase, accompanied by adequate safeguards for the protection of the employer, should be made a statutory term of the confract of employment of people engaged in underground coal mines. remain in the city another day, instead of going to their homes after the meeting at the Hotel Victoria yesterday afternoon, as Mr. White had said previously they probably would do.

There was some talk that it was the disposition of some of the operators to grant a 5 per cent increase in wages and might be selected by the parties themselves, or, if necessary, by the government. Such a body would, in the opinion of the government, afford what the latter has always regarded as all important—a means for securing an end to the controversy between the employers and employed.

The proposals of the government will include provisions to secure promptitude in the presentation of cases of the parties and adjudication of them. bers of the miners' committee here said that nothing less than a 20 per cent increase would do, with recognition of the union besides, it is understood that the miners back in the coal fields are likely to be satisfied with the smaller increase in wages without insisting on union recognition and other demands. A counter proposition from the operators to that effect would have to be submitted to the great body of miners as a referendum, it

#### was said. Union Much Weakened.

The numerical strength of the mine workers' union has fallen off considerthat the collapse of the joint conference ably since the Anthracite Strike Commission was appointed by President Rooseof the Welsh and Scotch mine owners veit in 1902. Many who were formerly members have failed to pay their dues and are not in good standing at the present time. The enrolled membership fore long the miners will resume work is said to be considerably under fifty under conditions they have striven so thousand. The union has never been recognized, and there has been no substantial raise in wages since the 1902 dicated by an interview had with B. A. scale was adopted. While probably all Thomas, head of the Cambrian combine, the men who are not in good standing in the union would quit work on April South Wales owners. Mr. Thomas said 1 if a new agreement was not reached, he could not help regarding the governold agreement, whether members of the union or not, and would be very likely to approve a 5 per cent increase in wages in lieu of all other demands, it was said.

The conference at the Trunk Line Association yesterday lasted less than half an hour. Chairman White occupied most of the time in reading the miners' reply to the refusal of the operators to grant

HYPNOTISM BANISHES PAIN DE WATER POLO MATCH Canton, Ohio, March 15.-Hypnotism

> burgh Winds Up in a Free Fight.

ago astounded the scientific world by NEW YORK TEAM SUFFERS The operation was performed by Drs.

zenheiser just ninety seconds to put Club Officials Order Players Out Lyons into a hypnotic sleep. While the doctors were at work the patient sang of the Water When the several popular songs. The operation Referee Fails to Do His Duty. When Lyons revived he said he was

free from pain, although the agony after fity Telegraph to The Tribune ! similar operations where chloroform or Pittsburgh, March 15.-The water polo The doctors pronounced the operation a game between the New York Athletic Ciub and the Chicago Athletic Association teams here to-night will probably **ENGINEER BURNED TO DEATH** put an end to the sport for all time. Incompetency on the part of the referee al-Mysterious Explosion in Plant of lowed the match to degenerate into a disgraceful exhibition of slugging, which James Finley, night engineer of the the club officials would not permit to Queensboro Gas and Electric Company's plant, at Rockaway Park, was burned to

death last night in the basement of the company's machine shop. When his body was recovered it was found that his head, arms and legs had been burned off and the trunk was hardly recogniz-Finley left the main building and went nto the basement of the machine shop Joseph Spielman, another employe, went to call him. As Spielman started curred, and he was met by a rush of flame. It was some time before men could get into the cellar and get what

TALKS FOR FIFTY HOURS sult, a goal was given to Chicago. When the two teams lined up again Camorra Prosecutor Delivers another fierce scrimmage occurred, and this time Steen, the New York goal tend-Viterbo, March 15.-Signor Santoro er, was caught from behind when the the crown prosecutor, after having ball was nowhere near him and terrifispoken fourteen days, finished his sumcally punished, but again the official reming up against the Camorrists to-day. firsed to see the foul, and when Ruddy Altogether he consumed fifty hours in went to save his teammate he was ac his address and delivered 291,637 words. cused of unnecessary rough work and or-

He apologized for the length of his speech, but said he thought it excusable, With only five men against six the as he was compelled to summarize a trial which had lasted a year and four In concluding, Signor Santoro asked for the condemnation of Ciro Vitozzi, the priest who is called the "Guardian

reprehensible in that he had been warned Naturally, this did not please the "antis," The action of the referee was the more beforehand that there was bad blood be tween the teams and that any leniency on his part would cause trouble. Instead, when Handley was tackled in the ram, aged three months, filed suit, through first play with the ball out of the fourher father, James Bertram, against the foot rule he ignored Captain Reid's protest, and thereafter allowed the Windy City men to foul at their own sweet will Often when the ball was forty feet away they would take a New York man unthe driver of which held up his fingeriess aware, and he, believing the rules would

It was only as a last resort, finding it

#### THE TRAGEDY OF THE BATTLESHIP MAINE

Entered Havana Harbor on friend! visit, January 25, 1898.

Sunk by explosion, with loss of 260 officers and men, February 15, 1898. First court of inquiry reports in itial explosion an external one, March 29, 1898.

Bill authorizing raising passed, May 9, 1910.

Board of engineers named for work, August 12, 1910.

Plan for raising wreck by cofferdam approved, October 13, 1910.

Board of investigation appointed, November 10, 1910. Work begun, December 6, 1910.

Water finally removed, July 20, 1911. Board reports that initial explosion was external, December 8, 1911.

Cost of raising the Maine, \$900,000. To-day the Maine will be towed from Havana Harbor and sunk at sea. The hodies of the sailors taken from the wreck will be placed on the cruiser North Carolina and brought to this country for burial in the Arlington National Cemetery.

impossible to get help from the referee and realizing that it was "do or be done." that they began to retaliate. They had all by then felt the fists of their oppopents, and simply had to start fighting back in self-defence. It was lucky for the sake of amateur sport that the contest was stopped when it was.

The game to-night was to settle the question as to which team would meet Caballeria wharf between lines of Cuban the Missouri Athletic Club to-morrow evening for the national water polo championship, as the latter team is the present holder of the title.

It was not decided what action would be taken as to the final match, as the game to-night was stopped before it was completely lost his head and penalized unished, although the score was against the New York team.

### "ANTIS" LOSE BATTLE

#### Suffragettes Can Display "Votes for Women' Signs at Show.

The Woman's Industrial Exhibition in Grand Central Palace was the scene last night of a livel scrimmage between the suffragettes and the "antis." All the excitement was caused by an injunction granted by Justice Gavagan to Mrs. William M. Ivins, treasurer of the New York State Suffrage Association, preventing the managers of the exhibition from ousting the suffragettes from their

As soon as the exhibition opened the suffragettes proceeded to tack up "Votes for Women" signs all over the Palace and they ordered the management to take down the yellow flags and signs. Not only were the suffrage colors removed, but workmen began dismantling the "Votes for Women" booth.

Mrs. Ivins then came to the rescue with the injunction which she obtained through the law firm of Ivins, Mason, Welff & Hoguet, of which her husband is a member.

NEW SUNDAY TRAIN TO TRENTON, Penna. R. R., beginning March 17. Leave Hudson Terminal 1:28 p. m.; Penna. Station 1:30 p. m., making principal stops. Returning leave Trenton 4:14 p. m. See time table—

## PITCHED BATTLE WITH PURSUERS Posses Surround Home of Feud-

ALLEN OUTLAWS IN

ist Leader, Storm the House and Kill His Wife.

SIDNA ALLEN A PRISONER

Fights as Long as Able and Is Then Captured After Receiving Serious Wounds at the Hands of the Determined Officials.

#### FLOYD ALLEN TRIES SUICIDE

Girl Accidentally Wounded in Fusillade in Hillsville Courthouse Dies from Injuries, Making the Total Death List Five -Rest of Band Still at Large.

Hillsville, Va. March 15.-The end of he day's chase of the Hillsville raiders rought the death list of the courthouse tragedy and its sequel up to five.

chiefs of the band which rode down on ie yesterday and assassinated the judge, the prosecutor and the Sheriff, are in captivity, both wounded severely. Sidna Allen's wife is dead, shot in a pitched battle with a posse in the mountains while helping to defend her outlaw husband.

The fifth death was that of Nancy Avres, a nineteen-year-old girl, accidentally shot during the fusillade in the courthouse yesterday,

All the other members of the gang. probably eighteen, are up in the mountains off toward the North Carolina line, well armed, well supplied and determined

#### Storming of Allen's House.

expecting their coming, was barricaded, well supplied with rifles and ammunition, which he had brought from a store in which he was a partner. From behind stumps, rocks and trees and other es of the mountainside the posse blazed at the house, and Allen of the Maine were made this afternoon, when, shortly after sundown, the hulk fired at the posse as fast as the women of his family could reload his rifles. In was drawn through a breach in the cofa full the posse rushed the house, broke ferdam by the navy tug Osceola, and securely moored to its outer wall. The down the doors and found Allen's wife shot dead, and Allen himself groaning in operation of getting the vessel outside the dam was effected without the slight-

a heap, bleeding profusely. "You got me because I couldn't fight no lenger," he is reported to have said At 2 p. in, the public was admitted to to the men who brought him back to view the thirty-four plain coffins con-Hillsville more dead than alive. taining the remains of sixty-five members of the crew of the Maine, which lay

Attorney General Williams of the state, who is here to-day, declared that Sidna Allen's bullets killed Judge Massie on the bench yesterday.

### Floyd Allen Cuts His Throat.

Floyd Allen, the cause of the tragedy, was taken to the lockup this morning andles in tall silver stands. The caskets under a heavy guard, and he immediately whipped out a pocket knife and overed with black and draped with slashed his throat. His wounds, however, are not serious. Allen's son Victor, Cabel Strickland and Byrd Marion were the coffins, including wreaths from the also locked up as witnesses. City of Havana, the Cuban navy, the

Fowler, a juror, who was wounded in the firing, is not expected to live through the night. The wounds of Kane and Wordell, also jurors, and Clerk Goad are To-night the man hunt is in abeyance,

waiting for daylight. No native, let alone a stranger, will travel these mountain roads at dark with the Allen gang loose. At daybreak one set of detectives which had reached Hillsville joined a party of deputy sheriffs from the neighborhood and set off up the mountainside. The travelling was slow and tedious. The other party, which went up the north side of the ridge, stormed the Allen house.

With the arrival of help, confidence began to take the place of the terror which prevailed unrestrained for twenty-four hours. Judge Saples, designated by Governor Mann to come here and hold court, took the bench and summoned a special grand jury to indict the murderers. This one act had more to do with the restoration of quiet than any other. The reorganization of the court, which was all but wiped out yesterday by the work of outlaws had a great influence.

### Took Guns and Ammunition.

Early in the day a report came from Mount Airy that the Allen gang had raided a hardware store there and stocked up with guns and bullets. That probably is partially true. Sidna Allen was part owner of the store, and the be taken in tow by the tug Osceola and, gang probably found supplies ready.

Reports have been coming down the mountain all day that the outlaws have recruited a big band to their defence. Officers think this not unlikely. A lawless element in which the Allens were ringleaders has ruled the mountain fastness for years. There is a saying among revenue officers that every pine tree sheiters a whiskey still. A battle between law and crime is sure to draw re-

cruits here. To-night a guard of mountain sharpshooters surrounds the jail, ready for any attempt to take off the two prisoners. The officers think, however, that with both the Allens wounded the outlaws may have less stomach for the

The outlaws could not have picked a better time to make a stand against their pursuers. Every mountain brook No connoisseur omits Angostura Bitters in punches and fancy drinks—Adv

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THE MAINE, READY FOR HER BURIAL.

age. She is floating in the cofferdam, from which she was towed yesterday in preparation for her

How the battleship looks after being raised from the bottom of the harbor and freed of mud and wreck-

last voyage to-day, when she will find a final resting place on the ocean's bottom.

Use the Knife.

was used successfully to banish pain in

a major operation performed upon John

to-day. The hypnotist was Fernando

Loutzenheiser, a telegraph operator. He

has been conducting amateur experi-

ments in hypnotism, and a few months

A. C. and E. D. Brandt. It took Lout-

Queensboro Gas Company.

to do some repair work. He was a long time and when he was ne

into the basement a loud explos

291,637 Words in Summing Up.

BABY SUES TROLLEY LINE

Is Due to Pre-natal Influence.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.]

St. Louis, March 15.-The most peculiar

suit in St. Louis history was filed in the

Circuit Court here to-day. Helen C. Bert-

United Railways Company for \$7,000 dam-

ages for causing her to be born with one

hand deformed. Her mother alleges that

on July 3, 1911, she was on a Tower Grove

streetcar when it collided with a wagon,

was left of Finley out.

Angel of the Camorra."

hypnotizing a subject by telegraph.

lasted twenty minutes.

Lyons, a teamster, at Ingleside Hospital Game for National Title in Pitts-

The Chicago players evidently began the game with the avowed intention of wiping out old scores and from the start put aside all rules to drown and disable their New York opponents. Trubenbach was singled out by them during the first minute of play, and two men strangled and pommelled him until Kelly, of the New York team, went to his rescue. The spectators, indignant at the foul tactics of the Western players, were shouting for McConnell, the Chicago offender, to be put out of the game, but the referee the Mercury Foot men instead. As a re-

dered out of the game.

New York players were twice scored on and in their weakened condition could not meet the fierce attack of their rivals. Free fights then began to take place, and the officers of the club wisely determined to put a stop to the disgraceful exhibition, and called both teams out of the water. Its Birth Minus Fingers, Mother Says,

hand, which sight frightened her so that protect him, never attempted to defend the pre-natal influence caused her babe, himself, and was completely at their Helen, to be born without fingers on its mercy.