

**COAL PRICE PACT  
DEF. WILSON ACTS**

**President Takes a Hand in  
Wrangle—Agreement  
Suspended**

**MAY PUSH CALDER BILL**  
Measure Providing for Govern-  
ment Control of Supply Re-  
garded With Favor

WASHINGTON, July 2.—President Wilson today took a hand in the attempt to eliminate the dangers which are feared will come through increasing of "restriction and protection."

The case immediately in point is the matter of coal prices.

The President himself, it was learned on highest authority today, is not satisfied that last week's "partial" price-fixing agreement of several hundred coal operators will solve the problem of the threatened serious coal shortage and the matter of mounting prices.

As a result the price control laws were today suspended. The matter is to be held in abeyance until the President has thought out this matter, which has already caused the most serious split in Cabinet ranks since the declaration of war.

**CALDER BILL FAVORED**

One plan for solution which the Administration is considering is that passed in the Calder bill, introduced some days ago in the House. This bill, which would give the Federal Trade Commission, would give the Government control of all coal production, and would require that a certain percentage of profit be paid to the Government. The bill is regarded as a most plus a profit percentage before through the ordinary channels to the whole world.

Under the bill the Government in effect would say to the coal operator: "Here is your supply of coal. This coal you will be so much. You will be permitted to certain percentage of profit when you sell it to your retail customers." The latter, in turn, would be obliged to sell to the Government. Any attempt at limiting the price which would apply a retrograde movement along the line, would be met with refusal by the Government for such channels to distribute any more coal.

It was suggested today that not only coal, but all kinds of fuel, that is, regulated under the law. There is also strong sentiment today to push the bill to passage immediately to the full control bill in suit on the way.

Even those who favor the Calder bill, however, said today it would be insufficient unless the Government takes charge also of all coal-carrying cars. These men insist "cars in the avenue" to the coal and fuel problem. (See sufficient coal cars properly distributed and kept properly regulated in and from the mines, the men said, and coal prices automatically will drop, and sufficient coal can be always secured to supply the nation's domestic and export wants.)

This belief is held by at least two members of the Interstate Commerce Commission, by nearly all of the Federal Trade Commission and by Secretaries Daniels and Baker.

Secretary of Interior Lane insists that the matter of cars is only one detail. Lane thinks labor is as big an issue.

**BAKER AND DANIELS DISSENT**

Baker and Daniels also believe the present agreement in last week by the operators not sufficiently low. Many Government leaders hold this same view. Among them is Attorney General Gregory, who is opposed to permitting the coal operators to pool their interests and thus to limit as they do for setting a price that is higher than the Government has contracted for.

It is thought likely the whole matter will be held tomorrow when the Cabinet meets the President.

In the meantime other strategies are threatening America's efficiency in the war. Chairman William Tamm, of the shipping board, and General Grantley, of the emergency shipping corporation, do not agree, and so far the President has not decided which he will support. Meanwhile the construction of the new merchant fleet to fly the American flag has been seriously hampered. The situation also has been complicated by the great delay in congressional action on legislation which the President has demanded. His eagerness is so in the case of the food bill and the revenue bill, which are held up in the Senate. Although the food bill is sure to be favorable, it passed upon within a few days, the delay admittedly has hampered the plans of Food Controller Hoover and his colleagues. The tax bill, which is reported to have been taken effect on July 1, and it was conceded today that it would be four to six weeks before the bill would reach the final vote.

**PUBLICITY BUREAU "IN BAD"**

The coal committee, named by President Wilson to secure publicity in the news of the war, is "in bad" with the War Department as the result of favoritism shown in allowing certain persons to print the news of the arrival of the American expedition at a French port in the face of a positive prohibition by Secretary of War Baker. As a result, the Coal Bureau in War Department was removed, which hereafter will be issued by General McIntyre and will contain no reference whatever to troops that may be sent abroad.

**STEAL 150 QUARTS OF RUM  
AS "PREPAREDNESS" MOVE**

Thieves Then Quarrel, Then Sald, and One Is Found in Sewer, Badly Beaten

Preparedness and prohibition both were when in Magistrate Harris's office today when one of five alleged thieves "piped" was arraigned accused of stealing 150 quarts of rum. The liquor was taken when a freight car was broken into on the Gray's Ferry siding of the Pennsylvania Railroad.

After a diligent search policemen found James McKinney, of Forty-sixth street and Third and Avenue, in a sewer, surrounded by several empty quart bottles. He had been badly beaten.

According to the police, he said that he and four others had tried to hide the booze before prohibition had a chance to become effective. The bottles had been buried nearby and the men had evidently quarreled. Three dozen quarts were recovered. McKinney was held in \$500 bail for a further hearing.

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**LA RUSSIA HA RIPRESO  
L'OFFENSIVA IN GALIZIA**

**Le Armate di Brussloff Attac-  
cano su di Una Fronte di 19  
Miglia Verso Lemberg**

**UNA VITTORIA DI BOSELLI**

La Camera Approva Con 261 Voti Favorevoli e 63 Contrari Un Ordine del Giorno di Fubria

ROMA, 2 Luglio.

La Russia ha finalmente ripreso la sua offensiva dopo mesi di inazione e di incertezza. Le armate della Russia meridionale, al loro lancio offensivo di un settore di circa cinquanta miglia a nord di Hruszow, di fronte a Lublino, minacciando la ferrovia di Lublino e la via di ferro.

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**RUSSIAN GENERAL  
FOE'S PLOT VICTIM**

**German Peace Agitators Be-  
coming Unbearable—As-  
sassination Weapon**

**ADDRESS STREET CROWDS**

By WILLIAM G. SHEPHERD  
PHILADELPHIA, July 2.

Proseguendo per le Central Powers in Russia è daily reaching more unbearable. Assassination of the Russian General Noyen was charged to German intrigue today. In course of other instances the hand of German secret agents has been revealed.

In the case of Noyen it is known that the Russian general became the victim of a German plot. The Russian general was killed in a bomb attack. The Russian general was killed in a bomb attack.

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**COHEN'S OUST SMITHS  
AS DIRECTORY LEADERS**

New York's Latest Volume Shows Former Leading by Three Columns of Names

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**Price of Cigarettes Advanced**

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**CABINET MEMBERS AT ODDS**

Franklin K. Lane, Secretary of the Interior (upper), Newton D. Baker, Secretary of War (middle) and Josephus Daniels, Secretary of the Navy (lower), Secretary Lane's influence with the President in the pending mobilization of the nation's industries is said to have inspired attack by Secretaries Baker and Daniels to oust Mr. Lane from his seat in the Cabinet.

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**AIRPLANE'S BOMB  
ROUTES SUBMARINE**

**Italians Score Hit, Liner Re-  
ports on Arrival in  
America**

**ATTACK WAS OFF GENOA**

AN AMERICAN PORT, July 2.—A submarine which attacked a big Italian passenger liner is believed to have been struck by a bomb dropped by an Italian hydroplane thirty miles off Genoa, the liner reported on her arrival here today.

The liner was carrying her first cabin, twenty-four second cabin and 245 steerage passengers. She was burning the Italian flag, accompanied by a torpedo boat and a fast submarine chaser, when the submarine appeared and opened fire.

The torpedo boat returned the fire and an instant later the hydroplane appeared from the shore and dropped two bombs, one of which apparently scored a hit. The submarine then disappeared.

The hydroplane dropped the water and after a consultation between her observer and the officers of the torpedo boat she returned to shore. The liner was unable to see her gun during the engagement for fear of hitting her escorts.

Among the liner's steerage passengers were eleven of the crew of the Greek steamer "Korinthos," sunk by a submarine off Cape Spartanaco on June 13. They reported that the U-boat had a moving picture camera and took pictures of the "Dorothea" sinking.

**Justice and Equality  
Aim in Army Draft**

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Created for each Federal district in the country.

The entire burden of proof for exemption is shifted upon the claimant.

The right of appeal to the tribunals is provided for in the regulations.

**PROGRESS OF DRAFT**

As outlined in the rules the following are the steps leading up to the enrollment of the men into camp.

A local exemption board of three members will be appointed in each of the 20,000 population is set up. Most of these tribunals are already formed—in many cases they are the registration boards.

Other higher boards for each Federal judicial district are formed. They are composed of five men of the highest standing, and known as district or appellate boards. Any member of either board may be removed by the President.

On a day to be set the local boards meet and organize. The registration cards are taken from the registration boards, which are sent to the district boards. The cards are numbered serially from one to ten, and the name and number posted in a public place and given to the press for publication. At the same time a copy is sent to Washington.

When every card is numbered and posted in every precinct in the nation, the stage is set for the actual drafting.

Although the method is left for another proclamation, it is known that the drawing will take place in Washington.

After the order is issued, the men are called up for service as determined, the quota that each State must yield up to the army will be announced.

After the Government are directed to divide the quotas among the counties and cities on the basis of population.

Then a certain number of numbers are drawn in Washington. Each number drawn will strike the men of that number in every precinct in the nation.

These numbers and names are again posted and published, and the men called are notified by mail.

Next the "honor man" is summoned for physical examination before the local board. One member of each board is a physician. He is ordered to make examination in the presence of another member of the board.

**PHYSICAL TESTS**

To guard against unfairness in the physical examination, the President makes an imperious provision. In case the physician designates any man under the board calls in another physician. He makes another examination in ignorance of the first report if both make the same diagnosis a certificate of disqualification is issued. Members of the board are barred from passing upon any relative case.

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made by men asking exemption. Claims upon occupational grounds must be made to the district board.

In making a claim for exemption on the ground of a dependent the claimant must furnish an affidavit that the income from the support of the dependent is mainly from the fruit of his labor and not derived from property. He must bring an affidavit from the dependent affirming the dependency and another from a head of a family stating the same grounds.

Within three days after the affidavits are filed the local board must make its decision. Either an absolute, conditional or temporary discharge may be granted.

The local boards must report a list of the men discharged and those not discharged to the district board. Again these names are posted and a notice sent to each.

Claims for exemption upon occupational grounds must be made to the district board within five days after the man is notified that he is drawn.

The burden of a double proof rests upon these claimants. They must prove that the industry in which they are engaged is necessary and that they are "indispensable" to its successful conduct.

The regulations provide that claims may be made upon these premises:

That he is actually engaged in a particular industrial or agricultural enterprise necessary to the maintenance of the military establishment, or that from a special interest and that his continuance therein is necessary to the maintenance of that industry and cannot be dispersed with or replaced without substantial material loss and detriment of that enterprise.

Each claim must be supported by affidavits.

When in the opinion of the board the loss of the man to the industry outweighs the gain to the military establishment, a certificate of discharge is issued.

Claims for exemption may be made by wives, parents, children, employers or other person for the man in whom they are interested.

The boards are empowered to investigate affidavits and claims for exemption by any means at their disposal.

After the occupational claims are passed upon the district board next reviews the appeals from lower boards. Upon these appeals the decision is final. When it is adverse the man is drafted into the army.

After all appeals are decided and occupational claims settled, the district board reports its list of eligibles to the Secretary of the State. These are the men that are to be summoned to the colors in the fall. They are notified by mail.

An appeal from the district board in occupational claims to the President is provided for. But, pending the decision of the appeal, the claimant may be summoned to the camp.

**POISON TABLETS FATAL**

Mrs. Leslie Vandeur, who swallowed her husband was losing control of their car on the Twin hill, two miles west of Bloomsburg, Pa. Mrs. Warren Root, thirty-three years old of Danville, jumped from the fast-moving automobile and died before the Bloomsburg Hospital was reached. Her skull was fractured and a blood vessel leading to the brain was ruptured.

**Death Follows Leap From Auto**

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