COAL MEN TALK PRICES IN SECRET

At Close of Meeting President of Exchange Expresses Concern for Consumers

MAY PAY TOO MUCH

Supply Now on Hand Only 25 Per Cent of Quantity Stored a Year Age

Profound concern lest the coal consumers of Philadelphia should pay more for coal than is really necessary was expressed today by John . Lloyd, president of the William M Lloyd Company and president of the Philadelphia Coal Exchange, at the conclusion of a meeting held in the assembly room of the Chamber of Commerce by the twenty members of the executive committee of the exchange.

Absolute secrecy attended the conference all questions as to the nature of the opinions expressed at the meeting being referred to Mr. Lloyd for answer. Mr. Lloyd refused to say what opinions had been expressed, asserting merely that the meeting had been called because the dealers did not understand how they could meet the regulations had down by Fuel Director Garfield as to coal prices, and that they had called the atterney for the coal exchange, J. P. Mc-Fariand, Into consultation, so that they might be advised how they could meet the Fariand. Into consultation, so that they might be advised how they could meet the

demands legally.

No conclusion was reached. Mr. Lloyd said. Another meeting will be held in the near future, probably next week. Mr. Lloyd could not say whether counsel's opinion would be ready by that time or not

SMALL STOCK NOW ON HAND When asked whe, the present supplies coal in Philadelphia are, Mr. Lloyd

"There is probably not more than 25 per cent as much hard coal now in the yards as there was a year ago."

Having said this, he immediately ex-pressed concern over the effect such a statement might have upon the public if it should be published.
"I wouldn't print that, if I were you."

he said. "It might lead the public to think that there is a 75 per cent shortage und there might be a rush to buy coal. If bothing is said about it, it may be that rough coal can be brought into the city be the time it is really needed to fill oras they come.

He was asked if the dealers did not want to sell the coal they now have on hand, be-fore the coal on which Fuel Controller Garfield has set a lower price at the mines can come into the market. He replied by look-ing at his questioner with a gaze which sed full of pity for the questioner's

denrity.

Mr. Lloyd declared with considerable resentment that it was impossible to look to the newspapers for a fair presentation of the facts in the coal situation. He declined to present them again, saying that he had done so on previous occasions, only to have his remarks wholly garbled. He asserted that the regulations issued by Fuel Admin-Istrator Garfield were not reproduced in the newspapers in the form in which they came to the coal dealers themselves, but refused to point out what the alleged dis-

It was rumored that the secret meeting held today would discuss the dealers' costs of handling coal, so that retailers might be at sed as to what arguments they might make in reply to demands for lower prices, but Mr. Lloyd denied emphatically that any such discussion had taken place. The meeting lasted fully two hours. Mr. Lloyd said that one copy of Doctor Garfield's in-structions had been received by the exchange, and that copies of it would be sent out to the 350 retail dealers of the city to-morrow. It would not be accompanied by any suggestions from the committee, he

in his first statement as fuel director of Pennsylvania, William Potter pointed out that more coal must be mined and more expeditious transportation facilities must be furnished for the commodity.

POTTER'S STATEMENT following is the statement given out

by Mr. Potter: President Wilson and Doctor Garfield have insisted upon appointing me to the Pennsylvania, and, as is the duty of every soldier, I have accepted service. "I fully realize the difficulties are great

and that I have but little knowledge concerning my new duties. Until I am better informed as to the situation, I shall have but little to say to the public. I can say however, that there is a feeling throughout the country that there will be a shortage of coal this winter unless early preventive effort is taken. There must be more coal mined; this is up to the miner and perator. Coal mist have more expeditious transportation, and this is up to the transportation companies. With more coal at the mines and improved transportation the mines and improved transportation facilities, we must also teach the conservation of this precious necessity in a more scientific handling of it in the power plant and domestic cellar. am expecting cheerful and patriotic

co-operation in every direction.

"We are in a holy war for the cause of world-wide humanity and America will be the decisive factor in it. In the balance to end it, food and fuel will be the final weight. In addition, our own people must have heat this coming winter. this coming winter.

this coming winter.

"The coal question touches every one. Therefore, miner, operator, distributor, wholesaler, retailer and consumer must join hands in helping us to conserve the fuel resources of the country, so that the American people and our allies may have, at reasonable prices, the fuel they need and are entitled to.

"I shall take a few days to arrange my private affairs and to obtain an office, and I shall then hope to devote my entire time to the service of my country."

3-CENT LETTER RATE EFFECTIVE NOVEMBER 2

Will Cost Extra Penny for All First-Class Mail Beyony Local Delivery Zone

Postmaster Thornton today received from Washington the following instructions calculated to avoid confusion in the handling of the mail after the new schedule of postal

rates goes into effect on November 2: All letters and other first-class matter adfreased to points outside the delivery zone of the local postoffices will require one thereof.

"Drop" or local letters will go for two Postal cards must have one-cent stamps affixed in addition to the stamp impressed on such cards.

Private mailing cards must bear two-cent

Postmasters will rate op amounts due or all postage carrying insufficient stamps.

Will Enlarge Engine Plant SCRANTON, Pa., Oct. 4.—The Scrai MORE SUFFRAGISTS IN TROUBLE



perial bitrrage, which has proved partly successful in repelling raiders on Lombon appeared likely today to be selected as the man in charge of the new zero department

He will operate independently of the Royal Flying Corps of the army or the Royal Naval Aero Service, but will call on both those branches for co-operation. First fruit of this decision that England

today in orders for a speeding up of air plane production.

Officials realize that if a strict eye-for-ey

policy of air raiding is carried out and in a great aerial offensive is to achieve its aim of sweeping casual German bomb dropper

from the sky, a great number of airplanes kept on patrol and defense duty over Eng-

Wedding After Postoffice Romance

HAMMONTON, N. J., Oct. 5. — A post-flice romanes had its climax here when tharles W. Mawson and Miss Henrietta

Small, both employes at the local office, were married by the Rev. Robert N. Sharpe. The bridgeroom is a recent addi-tion to the postoffice staff and quickly lost

Complains of Many Auto Thefts

were stolen from the streets last Wednes

ust return measure for measure

What will be in effect a "department of retallation" is England's answer today to the public demand that "the German sky devil be fought with fire." Miss Ernestine Hara, 4 feet 8 inches tall, is the smallest suf-The War Cabinet decided to carry out an elaborate program of strict retaliation on German cities for German airmen's mur-der raids over English cities. It will be vir-tually an nerial offensive of tremendous pro-portions. General South, who with Premier Lloyd George is credited with inventing the aerial burrage, which has proved courts

fragist now serving thirty days in Occoquan workhouse for "holding a banner for democracy," as the diminutive Rumanian picket expressed it herself. The insert shows Mrs. Henry O. Havemeyer, of New York, who when asked to aid in the Liberty Loan campaign replied, "I haven't the nerve to ask for noney for a lightly for democracy." for money for a battle for democracy, when we who demand true democracy are thrown into jail for doing 'so.'

MOVIES FAIL TO SHAKE VERDICT FOR DAMAGES

Injured Man Wins \$12,500 Despite Filming of His Activities

Damages of \$12,500 were awarded today Harry L. Turner, in his personal damage uit against the Philadelphia and West Chester Traction Company, by a jury in President Judge McMichael's court, ignor ing evidence produced through moving pletures taken by agents of the defendant dur-ing the summer to disprove the serious extent of the injuries claimed by Turner.

his heart to the young woman who is a daughter of Game Warden Otis G, Small Turner was installing conveyors and coal rushers on April 12, 1916, at the Lianerch power plant of the traction company for the Link Belt Company, when one of the em-A letter complaining of the many auto-mobile thefts in Philadelphia has been sent ployes of the plant started the ma too soon catching his legs and injuring to the Department of Public Safety by Robert M. Horter, who is engaged in the mortgage business in the Harrison Bulled-ing. Five automobiles valued at \$1859 them in such a way that physicians testified he would be permanently disabled. The "movies" showed Turner cranking an automobile, playing baseball and doing other

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\$12 to \$30.

MORE SHIP ORDERS **EXPECTED HERE**

Opening of Second U. S. Diswrict Office Indicates Additional Output

BUS, EST PORT IN COUNTRY

Construction of Vessels and Technical Points Supervised by Local Authorities

Wartime shishallding in Philadelphia and vicinity is becoming to such an extent that the United States Shitpping Board Emer-gency Freet Corporation has opened another district office in this city. The first district office was established by the board here several months ago. The second has just been opened een opened Philadelphia, it was said, is the only city

in the country in which the board has estab-lished two offices. This fact, shipping men say, not only means that the Philadelphia district has been the busiest in the country from the Government's point of view, but also that many more ship orders probably will be placed here in the near future.

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The new district office of the Shipping Board has been opened in the Commercial Trust Building. F. W. Grogan is in charge. The district is known as No. 10 and has direct supervision of the Delaware River shippards, except those at Bristol and Hog Island. It also is the tenth district office to be established on the Atlantic and Pacific coasts. It does not include Wilmingific coasts. It does not include Wilming-

Shippards of the American International Corporation and the Merchants' S' libuilding Company, at Bristol and Hog Islanding Company, at Bristol and Hog Islanding to under the jurisdiction of the office of the board establishment some time ago in the Finance Building Faul L. Reed is the district officer in charge there.

The district officer hauses on all matters pertaining to construction of the ships for the Government. Not only do the district officers supervise the construction from the Government's mont of view but they viet. Jovernment's point of view but they vietually have final say in all technical ques-tions pertaining to construction.

Philadelphia formerly was included in the district centrolled from the Baltimore ffice of the shipping loans. Work along the Delivare for the Government soon assumed such vast propor-tions however, it was said that the board decided to place shipbuilding in and near Philadelphia under direct local supervision.

Capture Ten Baby 'Possums

LAUREL Del. Oct 5.—Albert Hitch, a noted boon hunter, and H. Glenn Otwell to ten haby opossums from a hollow tree the mother made her galaway. Otwell has be young opossums in a show window of its store. No one around here, at least, even young. The usual litter is from four to six

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90c, \$1.25 yd.

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UNCLE SAM SEEKS MEN FOR BIG AERIAL NAVY

Also Urgently Needs Workmen for Duty on Submarine Chasers

Uncle Sam needs great forces to man and naintain his mammoth serial navy now in course of construction. In order that avistors, assistants and other workmen may he available for the new mavy on its completion, the Bureau of Navigation announced today that there is urgent need for alreraft workmen of all hinds. Many of those who enlist under this branch of the service, even as ordinary mechanics.

will have opportunity to become aviators if they show efficiency in that direction.

Men entering this branch of the service are listed as landsmen in the quartermaster's department. There is also great need of workings for duty on submarine chasers Men accepted for this class of service will be first assigned to the reci the Philadelphia Navy Yard. Later they will be divided into classes and sent to Columbia University for further instruction. Only applicants between the ages of twen-ty-one and thirty-five are accepted for branches of service named.

Local headquarters of the quartermaster nlisted reserve corns reports the following

George E Strecker 2581 Frankford avenue; Raymond Grasberger, 718 West Le-high avenue; George R, Eggert, 2501 North

Fifth street; Charles E. Edge 5409 Trinity place; W'ison Schieler, 1418 South
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