

PALMER DENIES INJUNCTION ABUSE

Attorney General Tells the Shipbuilders Government Did Not Mistreat Mine Workers

MUST PROTECT THE NATION

Attorney General Palmer denies that his suit against the bituminous coal miners' strike is "government by injunction."

The denial is made in a letter to Edward Keenan, of Philadelphia, secretary of the Delaware River Shipbuilders' Council.

The letter was in reply to a telegram from the shipbuilders that their organization, representing 80,000 workers, had adopted resolutions vigorously protesting against the application for injunction against the coal miners by your department.

The telegram pointed out that the Democratic platform opposed government by injunction, and urged that a hearing was due the miners, if only in recognition of their loyalty during the war.

"I have always opposed government by injunction," the attorney general replied, "and may say to you that I still oppose it. Permit me, however, to point out to you the distinction between what we commonly understand by that phrase and the facts in this case."

"This is brought by the government—not by an employer—to protect the whole body of the American people from a calamity almost equal to war itself—not to settle a controversy between labor and capital."

Mr. Palmer quoted the section of the Lever act which makes it unlawful to conspire or attempt to prevent or restrict production of necessities, and said it was his duty to enforce this law, which he believed applied to the coal strike.

"There were only two ways open to me to enforce the law, one by criminal and the other by civil process. I might have instituted criminal prosecutions against hundreds of American citizens."

He did not adopt this course because he assumed that the miners were "law-abiding citizens" and that they do not intend or desire to disobey the laws of the United States.

Mr. Palmer further insisted that the government's action had no bearing on the wage controversy and that the administration "stands ready to cooperate with the mine owners and the mine workers in an effort to decide it fairly and justly."

Starved Germans Bring Ship to Port

Continued From Page One
killed like dried potato and apple peelings with a little bit of almost anything thrown in, which are boiled and served as the main part of the "big" meal of each day.

Captain Bohndorf says he will take on "some" provisions before the vessel sails for Hamburg, but that he is acting under the German food ration, even though his ship is in the United States.

He explained that the men in his crew are getting and will continue to get the prescribed government ration that is current in Germany.

"My ship," he said, "was the first one to sail out of Hamburg for deep waters since the war began. I had to get a passport for her from the allied authorities."

More and better English is spoken on this German bark than on many of the American and English line ships, putting into this port, whose crews are largely made up of foreigners of all nations.

Many of the Reherstieg's crew had been in this country before the war. Several of them had taken out first naturalization papers. Two of them had been in the revenue service on the Pacific coast. Virtually all of them were interned in English prison camps during the four years of the war. Only one has been in the German navy—a year and a half on the raider Wolf.

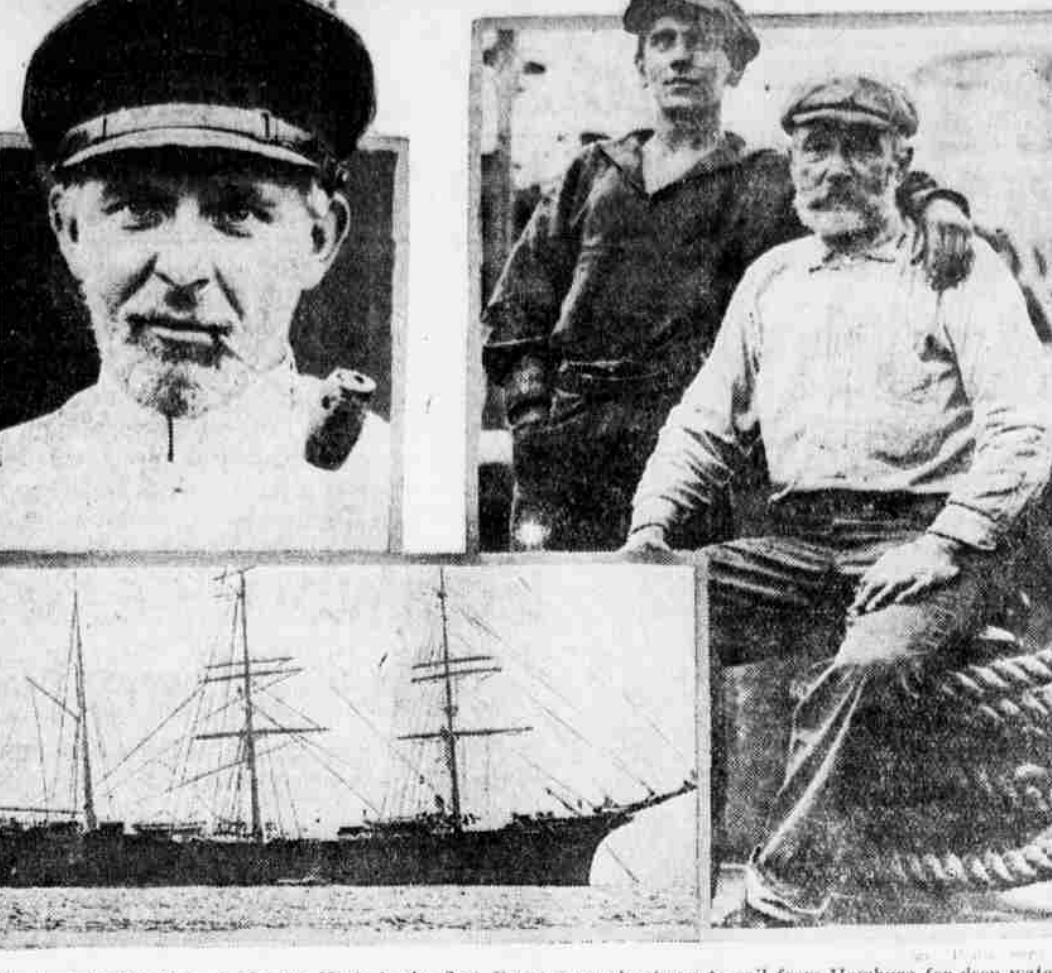
"I have not had a square meal since I left the United States four and a half years ago," said one of the sailors, who spoke excellent English.

Held in English Camp
"I sailed from the Pacific coast soon after the war broke out, and when we reached England I was taken off the ship and put in a detention camp. There I was well treated, but food was very scarce."

"For the last seven months I have been waiting in Hamburg to get a ship. Food conditions there are terrible. I was on the government nonemployment allowance, but it was impossible to get enough to eat. There are thousands of unemployed sailors and all sorts of men in Hamburg who are driven to theft and desperate means to keep from starving. Street fights, crime and death from starvation are common."

These sailors get \$8 a month, payable when they get back to Germany. They say that the whole pay of their present four-month cruise, when they get home, would buy only ten pounds of tobacco or fifty small cakes of soap. Sailors in the American and English

GERMAN BARK CREW HERE STILL ON WAR RATIONS



The bark Reherstieg at Marcus Hook is the first German merchantman to sail from Hamburg for deep water since war began. Above at left is the steward of the ship and at right are two members of the crew. The effectiveness of the Allies' war blockade is still in evidence in the patched and tattered clothing of the seamen, and the meager mess served to the men, consisting of hard biscuits mashed in water, a soulish coffee and dried vegetables.

merchant marine make more in a month than these Germans would in a year at sea.

Their clothes are patched and mended and tattered. Some of them are wearing substitutes for shoes, made of rope and twine. They have no soap, Germany is desperately short on this commodity. The mattresses in many of their bunks are stuffed with paper and the blankets are few.

This, then, is Germany's start in rebuilding her merchant marine.

TO ENFORCE DRY RULE
Revenue Commissioner Names Committee to Frame Regulations
Washington, Nov. 5.—(By A. P.)—A committee to frame prohibition enforcement regulations was named last night by Internal Revenue Commissioner Goyer. He presided at the work of the committee which will be completed before the first of the year.

The committee is composed of H. M. Gaylor, deputy commissioner of internal revenue, chairman; Revenue Agents David A. Gates, of Arkansas; Thomas E. Stone, of Ohio; S. R. Brano, of Virginia; Daniel J. Gault, of Georgia; Daniel L. Porter, of New York; and John J. Conditine, of California. Judge Charles J. Orison, of Indianapolis, will serve with the committee in an advisory capacity.

MUSICAL TEST FAILS
Harmony Produces No Result on Victim of Sleeping Sickness
New York, Nov. 5.—(By A. P.)—Music as a cure for "sleeping sickness" was tried yesterday at the Willard Parker Hospital on a woman who has been in a comatose condition for twenty days. The experiment failed.

While professing no confidence in the test, physicians attending her admitted it was harmless and added it was worth trying as "virtually nothing serious is known by the medical profession concerning the disease." A violinist who urged the experiment advanced the theory that the musical sound waves of varying length stimulated certain nerve centers that were lying inactive.

Singer Not Slain by Bolsheviks
London, Nov. 5.—(By A. P.)—The recent rumor that the opera singer, Theodor Chailapine, had been killed by the Bolsheviks in Russia is disposed of, says the Daily Mail's Helmsford correspondent, by a statement of the novelist Kuppina, who declares that Chailapine enjoys the title of "First Soviet National Artist."

Beat the High Cost of Living
Direct from producer to consumer—in one barrel lots and upward—Scotch Cured NEWFOUNDLAND PICKLED HERRINGS. Delicious—Healthy—Promotes Nutrition. Fifteen dollars per barrel of 250 lbs. net (ret. cents per lb.) Write A. FLECK, Herring Curers, Curling, Newfoundland.

PUBLICITY and ADVERTISING are result getters. The success of every business—big or small—depends in the final analysis upon a personal relationship to the public. A man of personality, who has a keen knowledge of publicity and the public pulse. This knowledge is for sale. The man is at present unemployed. The salary is \$250 a month. Add. C 417, Ledger Office.

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FAKE CUT-PRICE SALES OF ARMY GOODS HELD

Many Unscrupulous Ones Take Advantage of Situation to Trick Unsuspecting

Many fake army and navy goods stores have sprung up in Philadelphia, reaping by the publicity the regular government stores and sales have received, and "catching" customers who are led to believe they are purchasing goods at "cut prices."

Fake displays of army and navy goods in the windows of these stores, and flaring signs that attract the passer-by, who believes he is entering a government establishment, result in big profits for some of the merchants.

The goods in these stores are not sold at cost, as are the stocks in the regular government stores. In one of these private stores in Philadelphia real army socks of light wool are priced at forty-five cents a pair, whereas in the government retail stores they sell for twenty-five cents. In another of these places heavy woolen army underwear is priced at \$2.50 a garment, as compared with \$1 in the government store.

Another private store sells army underwear for \$1.45 a garment.

Fake army stores were started in New York. One that adjoined a government store was forced to close, and thirty others were forced to change their advertising signs.

A suit similar to the one by which the government obtained an injunction against the strike of the coal miners was begun today, when H. B. Cassel & Son, 2131-2133 North American street, instituted an equity proceeding against the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, Chauffeurs, Stablemen and Helpers of America, Local No. 70.

George Trout, secretary and treasurer, and Charles A. Morrisey, president of the union, are also named as defendants.

Serious charges against striking teamsters are contained in the charges made by the company, which is in the grain, feed and straw business.

They charge that their drivers, hired in place of others who walked out as a result of the teamsters' strike, have been threatened and assaulted by union drivers and forced, in some instances to save their jobs, the Cassel company says that its business is crippled as a result of the strike.

It alleges that customers of the firm

Members of Association to Gather in Play on November 18
Remember those long-ago days when you were a boy and had nothing on your mind more serious than that "promised Helen" when Dad had time to "lend to you?"

Those were the days? No strikes, no labor trouble, no depression held up from mill or factory no income taxes—nothing but one delicious dream of delight!

Well, on November 18 members of the Chestnut Street Association are going to be boys again—at least in spirit.

The occasion will be a dinner at the Hotel Adelphi.

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ASK COURT TO HALT TEAMSTERS' STRIKE

Firm Files Injunction Suit Here Against Officers of International Brotherhood

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RUMMAGE SALE TO AID SICK

Home Relief Division to Conduct Benefit November 10 to 14

To raise funds to be used in the treatment of persons suffering from influenza, infantile paralysis and in the operation of the social service department of the Philadelphia Trade School for Girls, the home relief division of the Emergency Aid will conduct a rummage sale from

November 10 to 14 at 213 South Broad street.

An appeal for articles to be placed on sale was issued today by Mrs. John C. Groomer, chairman of the home relief division. She is asking for donations of clothing for men, women and children, furniture, books, bric-a-brac and other useful articles.

The infantile committee, which is headed by Miss Mary Seiden, has brought to this city for treatment four persons living in rural towns of Pennsylvania. One of them, an eighteen-year-old girl, has been crawling on the floor for the last ten years.

All contributions should be sent to the headquarters of the Emergency Aid, 75 Walnut street.

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George Allen, Inc.

1214—Chestnut Street—1214

We are showing a number of very smart Hats that are especially adorable and much admired for immediate wear

Lovely Afternoon Hats \$11.50 \$12.00 \$14.00 \$15.00

One stunning model is a Colonial shape developed in rich soft brown Velvet—trimming of Suede flowers—another splendid model is of Black Velvet—crown Black and Gold Metal Cloth, Jet Pin Ornament. There is a smart Velvet Hat—in hand color—rolling side brim facing Brown Velvet—Gold Pin Ornament. It will pay you to come to Allen's first, as our display cannot be surpassed. Experienced saleswomen always at your service.

Beautiful Materials for Your Street and Evening Gowns

The Silk Department is Showing Chiffon Velvets in street and evening shades. 40 and 42 inches wide—colors, \$9.00 yard; black, \$9, \$10, \$12.

Metal Brocades—36 inches wide. Many new colors and white. \$20.00 yard.

Printed Georgette Crepes. 40 inches wide. New designs. \$3.00 to \$4.75 yard.

Satins—Yard wide. \$3.50, \$4.50 yard.

Charmeuse—\$3.75 to \$7.00 yard.

Charge Accounts Solicited

FORBES

1115 CHESTNUT ST. (OPPOSITE KEITH'S)

Last Three Days

NOW or Never Again This Season Your Chance to Participate in This Clearance of "Odd" Furs

We inaugurate a new plan in selling the oddments of Furs that accumulate as the result of swift selling and the consequent depletion of many lines:

Which is to reduce these odd lots and remnants NOW, at the beginning of the season, rather than at the end, thus giving our customers the advantages of securing their Furs with a whole season of wear in front of them.

The specimen values listed here are utterly irreplaceable at the prices given below; with Skins advanced in price, we cannot manufacture to sell at these figures; the last three days are announced