

THE WEATHER
Washington, Nov. 14.—Fair tonight and Saturday.
TEMPERATURE AT EACH HOUR

8	9	10	11	12	1	2	3	4	5
35	35	36	36	38					

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POSTSCRIPT
PRICE TWO CENTS

RADICAL LEADERS PLANNED TO SEIZE HOG ISLAND YARD

"Reds" Intended to Take Ship Plant by Peaceful or Violent Means

U. S. AGENTS FIND PROOF OF FULL ARRANGEMENTS

All Other Atlantic Coast Operations on List—Departments Likely Here

Radicals planned to take over the operation of Hog Island shipyard as the second step of a scheme to seize all the shipyards along the Atlantic coast.

Failure to do this by a "bloodless revolution" to be engineered by the Communist party in America, was to result in the "reds" falling back on "direct action" directed by the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

Detailed plans of how the world's greatest shipyard was to be taken over have been discovered by federal officials, following the arrest yesterday in Baltimore of Peter Soroka, director of the movement there.

The shipyard of the Baltimore Drydock Co. was to be the first attacked. Hog Island was second on the list. Other shipyards followed in the order of their importance.

Violence Considered

Insidious propaganda was to form the basis of the "bloodless revolution," working through the laborers, firemen and finally the shop committees. The Russian workers planned to take over the operation of the shipyards after the movement gained sufficient strength.

Failing in this effort, "direct action" was to be resorted to, and the resulting reign of terror was designed to accomplish the same purpose as the propaganda. This phase of the plot was to be carried out by the Russian union.

The propaganda attack was to have been begun against the Baltimore concern last Tuesday, Armistice Day, but failed because of the plot for federal agents blocked it.

Allied radical leaders caught in the federal raids in this city last Friday night are still held in the federal building. Deportation is the penalty if they are proved guilty.

John Kosoy, one of the alleged "reds" threatened deportation on the grounds that he was not a member of any radical organization. His companions entered the same plea, but finally admitted membership in the "Federation of Russian Unions."

Seek More Proof

The federal agents are making a determined effort to link Roman Moseyuk, captured in Trenton, with explosions in eastern munitions plants during the war.

Moseyuk is known to have been working in several of the plants when explosions took place. He was employed as a blacksmith at Morgan, N. J., where he was captured last month.

Radical Propaganda, Fuses, Explosives and Other Bomb-Making Materials were found in his room in Trenton, government agents say.

Moseyuk broke down and cried yesterday when Inspector Berkhardt told him he was facing deportation.

The findings of Mr. Berkhardt must be ratified at Washington before becoming effective.

The management of the Continental Hotel has cancelled arrangements for the dinner there tonight in honor of Emma Goldman, high priestess of anarchism, and Dr. Alexander Berkman, both of whom were recently released from federal prisons.

SAYS GIRLS STABBED HIM

Reading Man Found Bleeding on Lot Following Tussle Over Pocketbook

Reading, Pa., Nov. 14.—With a deep gash in his back, the result of a tussle with two women at midnight, Harry Sallada, thirty-nine years old, is in a hospital, where he is being treated for his wounds. Sallada, twenty-two years old, was arrested charged with the stabbing. Detectives are seeking the other girl.

RICE HAMPERS WORK OF FIREMEN; WOOD OVERCOME IN BLAZE

Chief Collapses, but Saves Jewels of Woman in Elkins Park Manor Fire

SIX COMPANIES CALLED TO FIGHT THE FLAMES

All Furniture Is Removed From House—Damage Estimated at \$3000

An icy roof and ice on their ladders hampered firemen of six companies called out last night to fight a spectacular fire at the home of Harry Oscar Smith, Elkins Park Manor. Two firemen, one a department chief, were overcome by smoke. They are recovering.

William H. Snyder, chief, Old York Road Fire Company.

John Niftrouer, fireman, Old York Road Fire Company.

The fire, caused by a defective flue, was discovered by Mr. Smith shortly before 10 o'clock. The family had been out for the evening and the flames had a fair headway before being discovered. An alarm was sent to the Old York Road Fire Company.

The high wind caused the flames to spread, despite the efforts of the firemen, and Chief Snyder sent calls for help to the twelfth annual convention of the Atlantic Diver Waterways Association started today for the trip back to Philadelphia under the leadership of Mayor-elect Moore, 3 o'clock from Monday, to Savannah, where the steamship Howland will be boarded for the ocean voyage.

It is expected that Philadelphia will be reached next Monday morning.

The final day of the convention, yesterday, was spent in inspection of the port of Charleston and the army terminals and stores.

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Blue Grass State Sells Real 'Red Liquor' Openly

Louisville Dealers Dispose of Whisky at \$75 a Case, Although Liable to Prosecution if Supreme Court Reverses Decision

By the Associated Press

Louisville, Ky., Nov. 14.—Two local distilleries sold whisky openly in Louisville today at \$75 a case, regardless of the war-time prohibition law. Handfuls of whisky were sold openly when the war-time law went into effect, it was said, were being filled by these distilleries, which resumed sales following the decision of the Supreme Court to them yesterday by Federal Judge Evans restraining the government from interfering with sale of nearly a million gallons of "blue state" whisky.

Wright & Taylor and the Brown-Forman companies, which received the temporary injunctions, expected to sell all of their whisky in a hurry. It was announced. They made their sales, however, with the knowledge that they are liable to prosecution, according to District Attorney W. V. Gregory if the federal Supreme Court reverses Judge Evans in a decision it is expected to make November 20.

Other Kentucky distilleries apparently were disposed not to ask for injunctions and would await the Supreme Court's decision as to the war-time prohibition law's constitutionality. The Kentucky distilleries and warehouse company an injunction forbidding interference by the government with sale of nearly 600,000 gallons of whisky.

Chicago, Nov. 14.—So certain are Chicago saloonkeepers that G. A. Carpenter and Louis Fitz Henry, federal judges, will uphold the prohibition and enforcement acts that they are arranging for delivery of liquor stocks. Among liquor men it was said, whisky would be selling for as much as \$100 a gallon.

Firemen Unable to Get at Flames

The blaze had started between the roof and the roof of the building, a frame and stone structure, and most of the time the firemen were unable to get at it properly without chopping through the roof.

Early in their fight against the blaze they were hampered by ice forming on the roof. The high wind fanned the flames, and the firemen were unable to get at the blaze.

Firemen carried him to the street, where he was revived. He suffered a little from the effects of the smoke.

Two hours after the alarm was sent in the fire was thought to be extinguished. However, an hour later the intrusive chimney rumbled and flames.

The wind fanned the flames, and the upper was virtually destroyed. The damage will reach \$3000.

Chief Snyder was overcome while saving money and valuable jewelry belonging to Mrs. Smith. He made two trips to the upper floors of the house, and was forced to make a third. On this trip he was overcome, but managed to reach a window before becoming unconscious.

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COAL CONFERENCE OPENS TODAY WITH HOPE OF HARMONY

Settlement Depends on Parties Entering "Without Commitments," Says Garfield

OPERATORS AND MINERS ARRIVE AT WASHINGTON

Snags Apparently Removed and Clean Slate Paves Way for Agreement

Washington, Nov. 14.—Success of the conference between coal miners and operators, called by Secretary Wilson to begin here today in an effort to bring about the settlement of the coal industry, depends on all parties coming to the table "without commitments," President Garfield said today.

The question of the time of the expiration of the Washington wage agreement of 1918 still is a subject of disagreement. It is believed the views of Mr. Garfield on this point will be sought.

The demands of the miners for 60 per cent increase in pay and shorter working hours are the other issues, and the union leaders have indicated their willingness to accept a reasonable adjustment of their differences and bring about harmony within their ranks.

Definite assurance from the coal operators that they stand ready and willing to negotiate a new and impartial wage agreement, if the conference is held, was removed the chief obstacle in the way of satisfactory settlement of the coal controversy.

Declaration by the operators of the willingness to terminate the Washington wage agreement is one which is to be determined by the conference, today.

As a result of the position taken by the operators all three parties to the controversy enter the conference today with clean slates and are favorably disposed toward laying the foundation for a complete adjustment.

A Mitchell Palmer, attorney general, made public his intention of turning the force of the Labor act on any operator who discharges miners that attempt to return to work. Mr. Palmer's intention was made public in a telegram to George H. Harlow, secretary of the International Union of Mine Workers of America, in Birmingham, who had informed the department that hundreds of men were being discharged in Alabama when they returned.

Birmingham, Ala., Nov. 14.—(By A. P.)—Following a meeting of officers of the United Mine Workers of America which had decided on one pretext or another to resume work, leading operators declared today that the great majority of union miners have refused the instructions of their organization to resume work.

Pittsburgh, Nov. 14.—(By A. P.)—Only a few miners have returned to work in union mines in the western Pennsylvania fields and the Pittsburgh district, according to reports received here early today. In the Pittsburgh district one of the 137 mines was opened.

While some operators expressed the opinion today that the miners would return to work early next week, others said they believed a majority of the men will not go back until the results of the Washington conference between operators and miners' representatives have been made known.

Columbus, O., Nov. 14.—(By A. P.)—The majority of the 40,000 miners in Ohio prefer continuing on strike pending results of the Washington conference in the opinion of both operators and union headquarters in this city.

Morgantown, W. Va., Nov. 14.—(By A. P.)—At a mass meeting at Star City, near here, more than 500 miners voted unanimously not to return to work, regardless of orders from the Government. Agents of the Department of Justice, investigating activities of radicals in this region, attended the meeting.

Only the Russian and Italian languages were used during the session. Before the vote was taken one speaker said he believed all radical employees and agreed to strike in sympathy with the coal diggers.

HUNGRY, TRIED TO STEAL

Youth in Tears as He Tells Story to Magistrate

Tears streamed down the cheeks of John Wunter, eighteen years old, of Titan street, north Fourth, when he was taken before Magistrate Inber today on a charge of trying to break into the grocery store of Morris Roth, at Third and Wharton streets.

Wunter declared that he had not eaten for many hours when he passed the place early today and saw a jar of preserves on a shelf. Being hungry, he tried to open a window and get the preserves. At that moment Patrolman Bowman arrested him.

Magistrate Inber expressed sympathy for the boy, but held him under \$1000 bail for trial.

200 MEN, ALLEGED I. W. W., IN JAILS ON NORTHWEST COAST

Three Suspects Spirited Away When I. W. W. Rescue Force Is Reported

SEEK TO LEARN WHICH SIDE WAS AGGRESSOR

Federal Agents Invade Troubled Some Soft Coal Regions of West Virginia

Seattle, Wash., Nov. 14.—Nearly 200 men, suspected of being members of the Industrial Workers of the World, were held in jails in various cities and towns in the Pacific Northwest today as the result of raids growing out of the shooting at Centralia, Wash., during an Armistice Day parade Tuesday.

In addition, twenty-six alleged members of the I. W. W. were held in jails at Centralia, Wash., in connection with the shooting. E. B. Ault, editor, and George J. Listman and Frank A. Rust, members of the board of directors of the Seattle Union Record, are at liberty on bail today following a raid by federal officers upon the newspaper plant, which is owned by the Seattle Central Labor Council.

The three were charged with violation of the espionage act. In addition, Ault was charged with criminal libel in connection with editorial comment upon the Centralia shooting.

Three men held in jail at Olympia, in connection with the Centralia shooting, were today taken to the state reform school at Monroe, following reports that an armed force of I. W. W. planned an attack on the jail.

Efforts of officers charged with the duty of preventing the police from being permitted to join him. The countess later received a touching letter from the count and proceeded to the village, but was admitted to the sick room only the night before he died.

HOG ISLAND AS "FREE PORT"

Congressman Edmunds Tells of Trade Features in New Plan

American manufacturers will be able to import raw materials duty free, fabricate them into completed products, and enter them into competitive export trade without paying duty, if plans go through at Washington to make Hog Island one of several "free ports" on the Atlantic coast.

Representative Edmunds, of the Fourth Congressional district, explained in an interview that this is one of several uses to which Hog Island can be put.

The shipping program at the big plant will be completed in about another year, according to Mr. Edmunds, and George Harlow, secretary of the union, continues building ships there because with the world's shipping needs almost met, Hog Island could not be operated profitably.

ROKE CASE SENT TO COURT

Lawyer and Politician Under \$2000 Bail on Perjury Charge

William F. Roke, an attorney, and Joseph Richey, a politician, were each held in \$2000 bail for court today by Magistrate Pennock in Centralia Station on the charge of subornation of perjury, growing out of a murder case.

The case had been postponed three times by the magistrate on the plea that he had not reached the grand jury.

Postponement yesterday brought the charge from Assistant District Attorney Gorden that trickery was being attempted to save the lives of the defendants.

Counsel for the men argued that evidence against them, furnished by three men who confessed their guilt of perjury, was not admissible and that the discharge of their clients, Roke and Pennock, was the only course.

RED SUSPECT AT TRENTON

Police Find I. W. W. Literature in House Where He is Arrested

Trenton, N. J., Nov. 14.—(By A. P.)—Suspect in Bolshevik activities, Joseph Pinto, 27 Pasley avenue, this city, was arrested by the police and federal agents and is being held at police headquarters pending an investigation.

Pinto has been under surveillance for some time. His alleged radicalism having been called to the attention of the police by citizens of the neighborhood where he has resided for five years.

When arrested literature printed in Italian and an I. W. W. magazine called the Big Union were found in his house.

HEAR TAX FIRMS' PLEAS

Applications for Certificates to Operate Presented to Commission

The application of the Liberty Taxicab Co. and three other taxicab concerns doing business in this city for certificates of public convenience, are being heard today by Public Service Commissioners Clement and Benn, sitting at City Hall.

The representatives of the companies declined the offers to comply with all of the rules and regulations outlined recently by the commission. All are now operating.

The commissioners will also take up today the protest filed by the Pennsylvania-New Jersey Railway Co. against C. R. Ellis, who operates automobiles in Morrisville without a certificate of public convenience. At the same time the application of Ellis for such a certificate will be disposed of.

Stationary Engineers May Strike

Fifty of the 150 steam stationary engineers employed on the Philadelphia division of the Pennsylvania Railroad may go on strike Monday. They are dissatisfied, it is said today, because of alleged "unjustifiable inequalities" in the rating of employes and decreased wages.

Wheat NonSense

Little change in temperature. Fair tonight and Saturday. Youth's stuff will not endure. A lesson or a latter day. (That, of course, is nonsense, as let the apple breeze blow.)