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every Tuesday. If you would enjoy an additional day or two at sea with the maximum Cunard com-fort, then try one of our new 20,000 tonners, SCYTHIA, SAMARIA, LACONIA or the new Anchor Liner CAMERONIA, 16,700 tons.

CUNARD and ANCHOR STEAM SHIP LINES

### **HOW ROOSEVELT BROKE 1902 STRIKE**

Threat to Seize Mines With Army Made Operators Retreat From "No Compromise"

FACED EVENTS LIKE TODAY \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

> Control of coal mines by the United States Army and the mining of coal by soldiers was the drastic action planned by Theodore Rooseveit, President at the time of the great strike in the summer of 1902.

> The strike, which began in May, was ended in October of the same year, after what had appeared to be a deadlock between miners and operators was broken by the strategy of Roosevelt. At that time the anwillingness of op-ators to recognize the United Mine

Workers of America as the real repre-sentatives of the miners, was a strong factor in the development of the strike. It was not until later that the President admitted that he had been pre-pared to go to great lengths in a situation that would have been the most serious since the Civil War, had his Commission failed to arbitrate the trou-

Agreement Was a Compromise

The miners' demands were for a 20 per cent increase in wages, an eight-hour day and fer certain rulings as to payment by weight of coal mined. In end, a 10 per cent wage increase was agreed upon and a nine-hour day. accompanied by a fuller recognition of Quotations from Roosevelt's Auto-

biography, as well as from other writers, give evidence of the seriousness of the strike, which threatened to make heatless the homes of millions and to sleet down industry throughout the

From Theodore Roosevelt-an autoography: The big coal operators had banded

together and positively refused to take thy steps looking toward an accommo-They knew that the suffering among the miners was great; they were confident that if order were kept and mother that it order were kept and "You see," he said. "there is a lawful way to secure coal for the public. The daty of the hour is not to waste time consider that the public had any rights in the matter. They were, for the most just, men of unquestionably good private life, and they were merely taking of the Rebellion, restore the majesty the extreme individualistic view of the law. he extreme individualistic view of the individual action upheld in the (laisez locality to arbitration by the Judges of the local Court of Common Pleas The thing most feasible was to get both sides to agree to a commission of arbitration, with a promise to accept its findings: the miners to go to work as soon as the commission was appointed the old rate of wages. To this propo-ion the miners, headed by John

I should have the power to name the commission. The operators, however, positively refused.

Mitchell, agreed, stipulating only that

Got Both Sides Together "Finally on October 3 the representatizes of both the operators and the miners met before me in pursuance of my request. The representatives of the miners included as their head and spokesman John Mitchell, who kept his temper admirably and showed to much advantage. The representatives of the operators, on the contrary, came down in a most insolent frame of mind.

They were curiously ignorant of the popular temper, and when went away from the interview they with much pride gave their own account of the papers, exulting in the fact that they had 'turned down' both the

The President continued his efforts.

For Federal Intervention

The method of action I had deter-mined in the last resort was to get the Governor of Pennsylvania to ask the Governor of Pennsylvania to ask the to keep order. Then I would put in the army under a first-rate general. \* • c I would also instruct him to dispossess the operators and run the mean of the roal strike was much the restriction of the roal strike was much the road strike as a deplorable condition and pected strike as a sud-or road strike a the operators and run the mines as a receiver until such time as the commission might make its report and until I as President, might issue further orders in view of their report. the utmost secrecy, General Schofield being the only man who knows exactly what my plan was, and Senator Quay, two members of my Cabinet and ex-President Cleveland and the other men whom I proposed to put on the commis-sion, the only other men that knew I had a plan.

strike, the President bimself took a hand in the situation. He asked representatives of both sides to meet him in Washington to see whether some agreement could be arrived at. He had with him at the meeting Attorney General Knox, George B. Cortelyon, his private secretary, and Carrol D. Wright, Commissioner of Labor, The ouerators was secretary, and Carrol D. Wright, Com-missioner of Labor. The operators were represented by the presidents of the several railroads interested, and the operators by John Mitchell, the president of their organization. Roose-velt began the meeting by stating that he disclaimed "any right or duty to in-tervence in this way upon logal growth. tervene in this way upon legal grounds or upon any official relations that he bore to the situation." but that it was but that it was his honest desire that the conference might result in some kind of a settle-

#### COAL STRIKE SITUATION IN PENNSYLVANIA AT A GLANCE UNION FIELDS

ERIE OERIE MINON-UNION FIELDS # PENNSYLVANIA STATE POLICE SUB-STATIONS SUSQUEHANNA TIOGA POTTER CRAWFORD BITUMINOUS REGION WILLIAMBPORT CHINTON MONROL SNYDER HARRISBURG ANCASTER /CHESTER PRANKLIN ADAMS FULTON PHILADELPHIA

by the President. The meeting then adjourned until 3 o'clock to give the operators an opportunity to consider and prepare their replies. When they and prepare their replies. When they returned at the appointed hour, they had each typewritten statements from which they read their answers. George F. Baer, president of the Reading Company—the largest single operator in the field—made the first statement, which represented substantially the same views as the others. He described and greatly exaggerated the lawlessness of the strikers and reminded the Presi to send United States troops on reques of the Governor or Legislature of the State, to suppress demestic violence. "You see," he said, "there is a lawful of the law." He concluded by offering

Failed to Reach Agreement

The operators turned a deaf ear to the proposition that the whole matter should be submitted to a commission to be appointed by the President, and the meeting broke up with apparently no progress made toward an agree-

The President was justly indignant at the attitude of the operators. "They came down in a most insolent frame of mind." he said, "refused to talk of arbitration or other accommodation of any kind, and used language that was inbitration or other accommodation of any kind, and used language that was insulting to the miners and offensive to not look as though the fuel situation concealed his resentment and continued W. H. Bradford, of W. H. B his efforts to effect a settlement. The and Company, coal men, said: attitude of the operators at the meetpursued and expressing his indignation those sections. at the conduct of the operators.

From Thayer's Roosevelt From Theodore Roosevelt by William

The President continued his efforts, but states further that "we were on the verge of failure because of self-willed obstinacy on the part of the operators. This obstinacy was atterly slift from their own standholm and well-nigh criminal from the standholm of the people at large."

Right Commissioner Sought

Discussion here centered upon the Arbitration Commission. The miners proposed that if a representative of the employing class be put on the commissions, the operators hemselves which as a continued his set of the suggestion. The fortner President invited the leaders on where they were pentirely unreasonable. They had worked themselves into a frame of failure the explosing and see civil war to the commission of the suggestion. The fortner President invited the leaders would not be affected on. The operators hemselves into a frame of failure the suggestion. The fortner President of the commission of the proposed that if the operators themselves into a frame of failure the very were pentirely as the interest of the commission of the proposed that the operators the major the proposed that the operators the proposed that the proposed that the proposed that the proposed that the proposed

Brotherhood of Railway Conductors, reactive day place on the commission when it was found that the operators in reality had no objection to any appointments so long as rande under the headings they had given. They had asked for one "eminent sociologist," and it was under that title that Me Clark took his sent.

The the Cherk head of the the Created the president) persunded the miners and persunded the miners of the appointment of the appointment of the profit of coal operators and mine unions in this district for thirty days, little coal was mined today, the first day of the international strike.

This, however, was not an absolute indistrict of the strike orders from the miners of the country days, little coal was mined today, the first day of the international strike.

This, however, was not an absolute indication of the public, order, both operators and miners said their selfish interests to those of the

declared that: "I think the settlement of the roal strike was much the most important thing I did about labor, from every standpoint." He admitted that his action was not strictly legal, but suggested that the coal strike affected the product necessary to the life and health of the people.

#### WANTS CONGRESS TO HALT MINE OVER-DEVELOPMENT

Union Official Says Strike Is Due to

Was "Ready to Act"

New York, April 1.—(By A. P.)—

Our was ready to act, and would have done so without the slightest hesitation or a moment's delay if the negotiations had fallen through. And my action would have been entirely effective."

From Life of Theodore Roosevelt—by William Draper Lewis.

"Ten thousand bitualness mines are "Ten thousand bitualness mines

erties that can only work part time. number of men, and other States af-150,000 more than the industry can keep employed are drawn into it. number of men, and other States af-fected were West Virginia. Ohio, Indi-ana, Illinois, Iowa, Missouri, Kansas.

his honest desire that the conference might result in some kind of a settlement.

Labor Offered All Vacts

Mitchell immediately answered that he and his friends would be only too glad to submit the whole matter to arbitration by a tribunal to be named

Florence, N. J. April 1.—Said to out their tools when they finished work pesterday, according to reports received with forgery in Burlington County, Wilmeda Sharp, fourteen years old, was arrested on complaint of Mrs. Laura for the day's work, the miners at the end of the day's work, the miners at the end of the day's work, the day's work, the stimulation by a tribunal to be named to checks, aggregating disapproved a strike.

The mine has been operating on the contract system used by many of the operators in these districts.

Twenty thousand was the number of work in Clearfield, Elk and Jefferson disapproved a strike.

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#### Phila. Industries Ready for Months of Fuel Siege

City, Public Utilities and Factories Have Laid in Enough Coal to Last 60 to 180 Days if Strike Continues

Virtually every industrial plant in ers, stated that its reserve supply would Philadelphia has stored big reserve sup-plies of coal for the strike. last for about ninety days. The William Cramp & Son Ship and plies of coal for the strike. For this reason, the strike will have Engine Building Company said that little or no immediate effect on conditions in the city's manufacturing distinct the shippard. No estimate was made tions in the city's manufacturing dis-

It is said that there are few factories would last. of importance that do not have fuel enough to last two months, and that some, having ample storage space, are prepared for a much longer period, several for as long as six months.

It is said that industrial leaders also ficulty. But it would be impossible to did their storing of coal in such a manner as to have it close at hand to avoid long hauls.

Fuel Men Have Reserve

When asked about the situation in Philadelphia, O. P. Waldron, of M. A. Hanna & Co., retail coal dealers, said:
"If the strike is a long one, the coal companies have stocks that can be drawn upon. When what we have

"If the strike lasts longer than ing gave rise to an outburst of wrath sixty days, the question of getting adfrom all parts of the country.

equate supplies will depend upon what miners go out. If the non-union field-approving the course which he had are not affected, coal will come from

do not believe there will be at-Tempts during the strike to profiteer. If there is an advance in price, it will be small

Roscoe Thayer:

In the summer of 1902, the coal United Gas Improvement Company, Paul Thompson, vice president of the

even to the life itself of the nation, tors and to the detriment of the public, order, both operators and miners said was in the hands of men who preferred it will cause a dislocation of industry, as April 1 is observed in the it will cause a dislocation of industry today, as April 1 is observed in the mine fields as "eight-hour day." The throughout the Nation, affecting hundred throughout the Nation. Arkansas as the national test of strength will come Mondreds of thousands of citizens in other day. Miners in Oklahoma, Arkansas

"This is a deplorable condition and pected until Monday. constitutes a sad commentary upon the relationships of employer and employe in American industry. Every thoughtful man recognizes that in the end a settlement of the problems of the mining industry must perforce be effected. Such se thement must come through joint con-ference with accredited representatives of the mine workers of the Nation.

Assails Coal Operators

"It is most unfortunate because of the arbitrary attitude of the coal operators that such a meeting cannot be assembled until the country has endured about 73 the agony and convulsions involved in district.

Girl of 14 Held as a Forger

Girl of 14 Held as a Forger
Florence, N. J. April 1.—Said to cut their tools when they finished work

Washington, April 1.—(By A. P.)— A. M. Ogle, of Terre Haute, Ind., vice president of the Vandalia Coal Com-pany, testifying today before the House Labor Committee, declared "the effort to make it appear that operators are trying to force a strike in order to sell some 60,000,000 tons of coal is ab-

DENIES OPERATORS FORCE

meeting jointly with miners to negotiate

Hold Detective's Son in Auto Crash

Hiram Paul, 3510 North Twenty-third street, a son of Coroner's Detec-

Canada Seeks to End Strike

ada were begun here today by the Gov-ernment Conciliation Board.

Calgary, April 1.—(By A. P.)—Efforts to avert a protracted strike of nearly 12,000 miners in Western Can-

nolished a delivery wagon driven

wage scales "a failure.

Ogle, "There is a very insignificant amount in storage at the mines, prob-ably not more than 600,000 tons." Mr. Ogle, who is also vice president of the National Coal Association, declared that frequent strikes added to the coal of coal, now "at unreasonably high levels," and added that the operators had found the biennial plan of meeting ininity with mineral a pagetiate. of the time the Cramp fuel supply Baldwin's Well Prepared

say how long the fuel we now have on hand would last. If there is little work, little coal will be burned, and we are not doing a large amount of work now. We have enough on hand to meet present demands and will probably have tive Paul, was released in his father's no difficulty in getting whatever fuel custody by Magistrate Dorn today. He

must appear for a hearing May 1. Last night Paul's automobile ran into we need in the future." The Pennsylvania Railroad Company, it was said at the general offices, and demolished a deliver has more than enough coal on hand to by Frank Diorio, 2139 pany, it was said at the general offices, avenue. Diorio and his helper were thrown out and seriously hurt. They are now in St. Luke's Hospital. Mrs. last more than a month and also has cars always moving with from three throws to five days supply. In addition to this, it was said, the company could Paul. sulting to the miners and offensive to me." But this statement was more than ten years later. At the time, he phia. W. H. Bradford of W. H. Bradford confiscate cars of conf from the mines concealed his resentment and continued. Paul, who was in the car with her husband, is suffering from shock. The accident occurred at Hunting Park in an emergency.

At the Navy Yard, it was said that

the coal was ample to meet needs for some time. supply of coal that might last six months or longer was reported at the Pencoyd Iron Company's plant.

City Has Its Reserve Ready All city departments are stocked with a three months' supply of coal, it was learned today, and many will not be bandicapped even in the event of a long

### IN WESTERN PENNA.

and Texas were reported idle today,

Pittsburgh, April 1.—(By A. P.)— No official estimate of the number of union miners in the Western Pennsylvania bituminous coal district who left their work yesterday was available from either headquarters of District 5, United Mine Workers, or from the Pittsburgh Coal Producers' Association, controlling about 75 per cent of the output of the

would have been entirely effective."

From Life of Theodore Roosevelt—by William Draper Lewis.

"When October brought the first signs of cold weather and there seemed no indication of a settlement of the strike, the President bimself took a hand in the situation. He asked representatives of both sides to meet him in Washington to see whether some agreement could be arrived at. He had with him at the meeting Attorney General Knox, George R. Cortelyon, his private

Would have been entirely effective."

From Life of Theodore Roosevelt—by Which has America in the grip of a nation-wide strike today.

"Ten thousand bituminous mines are being worked in this country when 2000 mines could produce sufficient coal for this condition is the greediness of corporations who hold undeveloped coal lands to make them pay profits. New mines are opened before the meeting Attorney General Knox, George R. Cortelyon, his private

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"The reason for this condition is the greediness of corporations who hold undeveloped to the present those who have forced the present the grow have general to the strike mining activities; virtually the only doubtful region was that centered about Cumberland, Md., in the Georges Creek and upper Potomac fields, where mining millions of donor than the industry can keep employed are drawn into it.

"We have seasons of great activity in all the mines, followed by long periods of idleness. Men are required to live 365 days on the earnings of from 40 to 200 days."

Colorado Springs, Colo., April 1—Only two men out of 170 employed in the mines of men who would stop work. This was partly due to the individual This was partly due to the individual contract system used by many of the

#### State Anthracite Tie-Up Complete sig Rodent Chews Holes in

The cross section of a two-inch water pipe proved too heavy a diet for a huge gray rat in the Twenty-first Ward Republican Club yesterday, but not until the rodent had nibbled a hole that flooded several rooms downstairs. For several days a steady drip of water had been causing much trouble, yesterday members of the club inward. being prolonged, householders have provided themselves with sufficient coal to carry them through to the fall. At the present time there is but little coal stored at the local collieries, the part week having witnessed heavy shipments to tidewater bounds. to tidewater points.

Pottsville, Pa. April 1.—A complete shut-down of all the coal operations in this district opened the miners' strike today. A total of 59,900 men and boys are idle, including 38,000 employed by the Philadelphia and Rending Coal and lear Company at their collectes in Iron Company at their colleries in Schuylkill and Northumberland Coun-

The Lehigh Coal and Navigation Company has 12,000 idle men, the Lehigh Valley Coal Company, 8000 and the others are divided between independent operators. James B. Neale, former director of production under the Federal Fuel Administration, is the largest independent operator in this dislargest independent operator in this aistrict affected by the strike, being interested in six collieries which are silent.
At some of these collieries special facilties are afforded the miners, such as public hall, gymnasiums and free schools. These privileges will not be withdrawn from the miners during the

The Board of City Trusts of Phila-delphin will lose heavily in income by the strike, as all the lands of the Gir-ard Estate are leased on the royalty

Shinments of coal were very active th morning on all railroads and from the number of trains going down the line ideness at the mines would not be suspected. Railroad officials say they will lean up the surplus coal today and the railroad crews will be suspended. According to statements of independent operators here today, the negotia-

STRIKE TO DISPOSE OF COAL tions with the miners will simmer down to a proposition to continue the present wage scale or make a 10 per cent re-duction in wages. These operators say an increase in wages will not be se-riously considered at any time. The op-erators are divided as to whether it would be best to renew the present wage Ogle Declares Consumers Aiready Have Bought Nearly All of Supply scale and allow deflation of the industry to drift for two more years, or to in-sist on an immediate reduction, for the good of the trade.

HOW TO LIVE 150 YEARS

Here's an intensely interesting subject
Read "Is Our Modern Pace a Killing One?"
to appear in the Magazine Section of next
Sunday's Pinlic Leoden. "Make It a
Hab't."—Adv. "The sixty odd million tons reported by the Geological Survey is not on the market, but is in the hands of con-sumers—bought and paid for," said Mr.

The holes varied from one to three inches in diameter. Beside the pinas evidence of its guilt, lay a dead rat, the size of a kitten. AMATEUR RADIO COURSE 12 leasons in the selection installation multicenance and operation of Home Radio Telephone and Telegraph Outle Afternoon and evening classes start wen of April 3 Maderate tuition. Information upon request Visit the school and listen to a radio concern.

Y. M. C. A. RADIO SCHOOL

Yesterday members of the club inventi-gated. In a closet over the leak they found three holes, gnawed in the pips, which is a quarter of an inch thick.

LEAD PIPE POISONS RAT

Floods Club and Dies



Sunday, April 2d Special train leaves
Reading Terminal 8.00
A. M., stopping at Columbia Ave., Huntingdon
Rt., Wayne Junction, Logan and
Jenkintewn. Returning leaves New York, West 23d St., 7.47 P. M.; Liberty St., 8.00 P. M.

Philadelphia & Reading Railway

#### Our Annual Silver Sale Begins Monday, April 3d

It will include many desirable articles of Sterling Silver and Silver Plated Ware—all at greatly reduced prices.

This sale will continue for one week only. An early inspection of these unusual values is invited.



S. Kind & Sons, 1110 Chestnut St.



Chestnut Hill.—S. E. corner Navajo Street and Moreland Avenue—100 feet (Moreland Avenue) x 241 feet 9 inches (Navajo Street) 3-story stone and plaster dwelling (14 rooms, 3 baths) 2 car garage with servants quarters, \$50,000

### FOR SALE

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Among these suburban offerings are:

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N. E. corner St. Martine and Willow Grove Avenue-102 feet x 212 feet-3story stone dwelling (14 rooms, 2 baths). Immediate possession. . . \$45,000

Berwyn, Chester County, Pa., "Kintore" Two miles south of station-about 75 acres-3-story frame dwelling-porch on three sides (20 rooms, 4 baths).

City Avenue (House 300 B)—285 ft. S. W. of Overbrook Avenue—100 feet x 144 feet — 3-story stone dwelling (14 rooms, 

Overbrook - 6929 Overbrook Avenue 156 feet x 91 feet 6 inches x 135 feet (irregular) - 3-story stone (14 rooms, 2

baths, vapor heat, electric light)-Overbrook - 7021 Sherwood Road East of 71st Street - 3-story plastered dwelling (11 rooms, 2 baths-vapor heat.

electric light)-garage . . . \$31,000 Merion, Pa.

Berkley Road and Wynnewood Ave.— App. 200 feet x 115 feet—3 story stone dwelling, 14 rooms, 3 baths, vapor heat, electric and gas lighting-garage, \$65,000

A complete list of city, surburban and seashore properties for sale will be sent on request. Address the Real Estate Department.

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