GREEKS MAY FIGHT TO RETAIN THRACE

Army Prepared to Combat Turkish "Invasion" Even in Defiance of Athens

PEOPLE HAIL "LIBERATOR"

By Associated Press

Adrianople, Oct. 9. General Anastasios Leonardopoulos, new Greek commander in Eastern Thrace, was greeted by the populace and soldiery as "the liberator of Adrianople" upon his arrival here yesterday.

The title "Liberator" arises from the fact that he was the first Greek to enter Adrianople after the Bulgarians and Turks were driven from the city in 1918. He now has returned to the midst of the extensive preparations being made to resist the Turkish reoccupation.

Although General Leonardopoulos today is one of the foremost military leaders in Greece, he traveled from Athens in an ordinary railway coach. In spite of his effort to avoid attention, however, he found delegations awaiting him at virtually every station along the route across Thrace.

Army Ready to Fight

At this moment it is evident that the army has little intention of evacuating Thrace without a struggle, whatever the orders from Athens may be, and there is no doubt that many of the officers are looking to Gen. Papoulas, the conqueror of Gallipoli at Ayvasandik at Ekinne and General Zaligiannis at Vilna. Events march swiftly in an atmosphere of turmoil such as exists throughout Greece today and anything is possible.

Immediately after General Leonardopoulos has passed through the cheering columns of troops in the Rue Karagatch to the new headquarters in the Government palace, he received the Associated Press correspondent with whom he freely discussed the situation.

In reply to the question whether Thrace was going to fight, he said, speaking in French:

"We are prepared. The whole army asks nothing better than the opportunity. We shall not surrender Thrace. Any one who saw the soldiers passing in Rue Karagatch today knows intuitively that no words collect absolutely the spirit of the troops.

"We are one in all our deliberations to keep intact the new Greece, no different of opinion exists on this question. The Turks may think we are beaten, but let them try to prove it on the soil of Thrace."

Greek Troops United

"Things are momentarily compromised and unsettled in Greece owing to the revolution, but the change of government has served only to strengthen the troops and to unite them.

"I have been particularly gratified to find the sturdy loyalty which exists among the famished veterans who saw two years' service in Asia Minor. There have been stories of war weariness among these troops, but, as I say, wait and see.

"If the troops have as much confidence in me as I have in them, we shall win. We are determined to redeem the recent reverses in the Greek arms and settle once for all the question of Turkish re-entry into Europe."

Athens, Oct. 9.—(By A. P.) Attempts by reactionaries to make capital out of the loss of Thrace will be met, if necessary, by force, it is declared by Colonel Gonatas, who is still the military dictator of the new Greek Government. He announced that the army was ready to take severe measures to protect the national safety and assure permanency to the objects of the revolution.

The Greek members of the Chamber of Deputies for Thrace have sent a statement to the British press, declaring that if the British people believe the re-entry of the Turks into Europe will assure peace they are suffering from a lamentable illusion. The Thracians predict that before many months the British and French mandates for Palestine, Mesopotamia and Syria will be challenged, the Egyptian question reopened and the Gallipoli campaign will have to be fought over again.

The signatories demand that Allied troops remain permanently in Thrace to save the non-Turkish populations from massacre or deportation.

Turks Again Move on Neutral Zone

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which would make the straits open to commerce and neutral in time of war.

The instructions upon which General Harington is acting today are to reiterate to Ismet that the Turks must respect the neutral zone and that they cannot send a large number of troops to Thrace. Reports from the front say an entire Turkish division has entered the neutral zone.

As a measure of protection for Constantinople, General Harington has ordered suspension of ferry service across the Bosporus and the Sea of Marmora. There are said to be 12,500 Christians now in the Ismid area beside the British lines, while many thousands more are within the lines, having been removed to a camp at Modo and pretty across from Constantinople.

Mudania, Oct. 9.—(By A. P.) The allied generals here for attendance upon the armistice conference spent this morning conferring with the Greek delegates. The conference with Ismet Pasha, the Turkish Nationalist representative, was scheduled to be resumed at 3 o'clock this afternoon.

General Harington, the British commander-in-chief, received in writing an assurance from Ismet Pasha that there would be no further advance of the Nationalist troops in the neutral zone.

Paris, Oct. 9.—(By A. P.) Strong hopes were entertained in French circles today that the Mudania conference would reach a complete agreement and the protocol for an armistice be signed before the day was over.

The hitch in yesterday's proceedings at Mudania is attributed here to the probability that General Harington had then received only a part of the new instructions drafted under the arrangement reported Saturday by Leon Cerson, the British Foreign Secretary, and Premier Poincaré.

Athens, Oct. 9.—(By A. P.) The Greek Government has instructed its delegates at the Mudania conference to accept decisions which may be unanimously agreed upon by the allied representatives.

That action was taken following the receipt of advices from former Premier Venizelos that Eastern Thrace must be considered as lost to Greece.

Jefferson Caffery, the American Charge d'Affaires here, signed his name in the book of congratulations at the palace today. It was explained at the American Legation that this did not involve recognition of King George by the United States, but was a courtesy such as has been extended by all the legations.

All Night Grilling Breaks Mystery

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have a story differing in many details from that told by Schneider.

Arrests Announced at 3 A. M.

The announcement that Schneider and Hayes were under arrest was not made until 3 o'clock this morning by the group of officials assembled in the office of Prosecutor Stricker, of Middlesex County.

The formal arrests followed the examination of the two men held as principals in the brutal crime and two other persons, Pearl Balmer and Leon Kauffman, sixteen years old, a friend of all three.

Kauffman and Hayes had not appeared before in the story of the crime committed at the Phillips farm, two miles from New Brunswick, on September 14. It was Schneider and Pearl who reported finding the bodies of the minister and the choir singer under a gnarled crabapple tree in a patch of goldenrod, Saturday morning, September 16.

Were Hunting Mushrooms

Schneider and Pearl were out early in the morning hunting mushrooms, they said. They came across the bodies by accident, according to their first story. They said that at first they thought the man and woman were lying under the tree asleep, but when they passed that way again a little later went up and examined them more closely and found they were dead.

Both Schneider and Pearl had been questioned before, and at one time Pearl was held over night in the county jail on a technical charge of being involved in the crime. Schneider then was questioned about the watch and gun.

The investigators believed they had found and stolen both.

The "break" in the case, after long delays and the following out of many false clues having the middle months to jealousy, came through stories told by young Kauffman.

The lad told his friends, and later the authorities, that he had met Schneider and Hayes the Thursday evening the murder was committed. Hayes, Kauffman said, was armed with a pistol.

Kauffman made a lengthy statement which the authorities have refused to give out. In an important particular it differs from the story told by Schneider.

It is understood Kauffman said that he was the others had been looking for Pearl and the man they thought was with her, and had searched Rue Karagatch before going to the farm. He is said to have told detectives that they came upon a man and a woman lying on a park bench, the latter a girl mentioned as a favorite meeting place for Mr. Hall and Mrs. Mills.

Kauffman said that Hayes crawled on to the couple and spoke to the man. This was before the pair was followed to the farm. The authorities are not clear in reconcile Schneider's statement that Mr. Hall and Mrs. Mills were shot in error if Hayes had approached and spoken to Mr. Hall, whom he suspects could confuse with the man they thought was Pearl.

Jealousy was at the bottom of the murder of the minister and the choir singer, according to Schneider's confession, but the jealousy did not lie in the direction suspected by the police.

Schneider Weakens

Schneider was given several versions of the murder from the time he was brought in at noon yesterday by Constable Detective Dixon. At first he repeated stolidly the story he first had told of the finding of the bodies. Then he weakened a little and first "broke" only to the extent of admitting that he and Pearl were in the woods when the murders were committed and had found the bodies then with Hayes accompanying him and had robbed the of the minister. Later he denied stealing the body of Mr. Hall.

The questions kept succeeding all through the night and on down. The officers were sent for at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon Kauffman was brought in at 3 o'clock this and got out Hayes at 7 o'clock last evening they went for Pearl. All three were locked in different rooms and questioned in turn by the detectives both working out the puzzle of the crime.

Those who took part in the cross-examination were Prosecutor Beckman and Assistant Prosecutor John Toolan, with the county detectives and Sergeant Lamb, Corporal Dykeman and Trooper Sperman of the New Jersey State police.

Schneider's Confession

Schneider's confession in its final form follows:

"That Thursday evening I went to Rialto Theatre, with Hayes and Kauffman. We left there about half past 10 evening and walked on to the Raritan Park. We sat there there. We walked out George street toward the park. We were met by old Pearl who knew and saw a couple coming ahead of us. Hayes shot Thereupon Pearl and a man."

"Pearl came back. They went up Dempsey's place toward the farm. Kauffman said, 'Let me at him,' and left us.

"Hayes and I then ran back over Easton avenue and took a street car that led us right to the old Lorse. The street car brought us out near the apple tree. We saw a man and woman there. Hayes said, 'There are the — — — let's go to them.'

"Hayes had a gun and he fired. We were then four away when he fired and Hayes was gone.

"My God, You Made a Mistake!"

Schneider said that he realized after Hayes had fired that a mistake had been made.

"I crawled forward after he had stopped firing and the man and woman had collapsed," said Schneider. "And I could see in the darkness that he had killed the wrong people. I said:

"'My God, what have you done? — — — Then we ran as fast as we could.

"That is Schneider's story, according to his final and most consistent form. He varied it in minor details, but not in the main facts. He said a few days Hayes had robbed the minister's body of his gold watch, but later changed this and declared he knew nothing about the robbery of the bodies.

Through the detectives questioned him for notes concerning the ghastly wounds on Mrs. Mills' throat, which severed the carotid artery, right vein and windpipe, almost decapitating her. A persistent point of the inquiry was to learn anything about this.

Quizzed on Position of Bodies

The investigators wanted to know also whether he and Hayes had disposed of the bodies as they were found, had not by if for burial. He denied that he had touched them, or that Hayes had touched them.

"Why did you go back there on Saturday?" the detectives demanded of the prisoner.

"I went there because I wanted to see if the bodies were still where we left them," he said. "Then I thought it might be a good idea to spread the alarm."

Prosecutor Beckman issued his formal statement at noon. He said:

"Upon information in possession of the Prosecutor's office, obtained from Raymond Schneider and other witnesses, we feel obliged under the situation to prefer a charge of murder against one Clifford Hayes.

"Raymond Schneider will be held as a material witness awaiting further developments. Warrants for both men will be issued in Somerville, the county seat of Somerset.

Slain in Somerset County

Mr. Beckman explained that it was clear that the crime was committed in Somerset County and consequently all further activity will be director from the county seat of that county. Mr. Beckman was asked if he had developments definitely eliminated Mrs. Hall and members of the Stevens family and James Mills from the case.

"You will have to draw your own conclusions in that respect," replied Mr. Beckman. "Errors always may occur, therefore we cannot afford to eliminate any one."

Did you find the revolver with which the couple were slain?

"Don't ask any questions like that, because we will not answer them. Don't ask us any questions that will leave us make answers that may put a person on guard."

How about the clergyman's watch and the knife used to slash Mrs. Mills' throat, have they been found?

Prosecutor Parries Questions

"That is another question we will not answer," said Mr. Beckman after a brief consultation with Mr. Stricker.

Has Hayes made a confession?

"Don't ask us that question."

Do you expect to make any more arrests? None are in contemplation now.

Has Hayes made any definite statement about the crime or about his movements the Thursday night of the murder?

"We have to guess about that."

The questioning of Schneider and the others continued through the night. At 10 o'clock last night Kauffman was allowed to go home. The detectives do not believe he had anything to do with the murders. At 1 o'clock this morning Detective Dixon escorted from the courthouse with Pearl. He said the girl was not under arrest, and escorted her home.

During the long hours of questioning the State troopers hurled out several times. Once they brought an object back with them, the nature of which they would not disclose. It was rumored that they had found the minister's watch, but this was denied at 7 o'clock this morning. It was rumored also that they had found the gun, but there was no confirmation of their report, either.

Cross-Examination Severe

Whenever it was they brought Schneider to Assistant Prosecutor Toolan it seemed ready to affect Schneider. Apparently it contributed to his final breakdown, and the confession that followed soon after.

The cross-examination given Schneider was thorough and severe. From noon until midnight, and from midnight until 7 o'clock this morning, it continued relentlessly.

He is not a youth of strong physique or character. He readily admitted his friendliness for Pearl. He has been arrested for several times. He does not deny that he stole one car and lived with it for a week after the murder. He is engaged, he says, to Pearl, and they had planned to marry as soon as he got a position. They live close to each other, and spent most of their time together.

Little by little the detectives and prosecutor pieced Schneider out his first admissions of guilt. Finally, when he had been brought to the point of explanation to those questionings, he insisted on the charge that Hayes had committed the murder. Then he ended the charges by circumstances, finally breaking to be allowed to think. He was then questioned him further.

The strange thirty-degree halted early yesterday this morning, when Schneider, pale and shaking in every muscle, said: "I am tired. I can't go on. Please let me rest a little and think. Maybe I'll remember the details better. Why don't you go and question the others for a while?"

Gets Opportunity to Think

"All right," said Sergeant Lamb grimly. "You go ahead and think. We know we've told us a lot of lies, so think up the truth before we come back to you."

In spite of the detailed story told by Schneider and his stubbornness in sticking to it in most points under the ghastly ordeal of cross-examination, the officers are not free sure they've have the correct version of the crime.

The suspicion is based on a dramatic story of a witness who heard shots and saw a fight near the scene of the murder on Thursday night, September 14. This is a woman who lives at the Parsonage Memorial Home, which faces the Phillips farm.

If what this witness, whose name is withheld, has told the prosecutor is the truth, it makes the Schneider confession almost untenable.

The woman witness said she was home on the night of the murders, a fight between a woman and a man and a woman and two men. Then, she says, she heard screams and shots.

May Have Moved Bodies

The detectives think that Mr. Hall and Mrs. Mills may have been murdered on the corner of Easton avenue and Delaware lane, and the bodies hidden temporarily in some high rank grass there and carried later to the spot where they were found. As soon as it was daylight this morning State troopers began to search the grass and bushes near the corner for evidence to bear out this theory.

Schneider was questioned very closely about this theory, but steadfastly denied that he and Hayes had met the minister and choir singer at the intersection of the road and the lane.

The investigators had little success questioning Hayes. He is made of tougher fiber than Schneider, and returned denials to all their questions. The investigators, almost as exhausted as their prisoners, were inclined at times to think that Hayes could be telling the truth in denying that he fired the shots, and that Schneider might be trying to make him the "goat."

Hayes Calls Schneider Liar

The two were brought together after Schneider's main examination was over. Hayes was told just what Schneider had said.

"If you say I killed that couple you're a liar," yelled Hayes at Schneider.

Hayes vehemently denied that he had any part in the killing, or that he had robbed the bodies. "I had no hand in it," he repeated. "I tell you I didn't do it. What Schneider says is all dirty lies."

As the clock this morning showed

THE JOB YOU ARE LOOKING FOR MAY be found in the Help Wanted columns appearing on Pages 33 and 34—Adv.

Mrs. Hall Not Surprised That Arrest Was Made

"It was no surprise to Mrs. Hall when she heard of today's developments in the murder investigation," said Miss Sallie Peters today. She is a close friend of Mrs. Francis Stevens Hall, widow of the slain rector. Miss Peters is living at the Hall home just now.

Mrs. Hall knew that eventually the mystery would be solved," said Miss Peters. "So the news that arrests had been made, which was telephoned to us at 7 o'clock this morning from Prosecutor Beckman's office really did not come as a surprise. Mrs. Hall will make a statement later through her attorney."

MEAT PRICES ARE BACK TO THEIR PRE-WAR STATUS

Packing Industry Returns to Normal Conditions

Chicago, Oct. 9.—(By A. P.)—The meat packing business has returned to normalcy and the industry is in better position today, despite present problems, than for several years, according to Thomas E. Wilson, president of the Institute of American Meat Packers, in addressing that organization in seventeenth annual convention here today.

Wholesale meat prices have returned to pre-war figures and meat values have become virtually stable, the speaker said. Statistics showed that the wholesale price of the best grade of beef at Chicago for the week of September 30, 1919, was 23.5 cents a pound, compared with 17.5 cents for the week of September 30, this year; carcass veal was 29.5 cents, against 17.5 cents; pork loins 38 cents against 29 cents; leaf lard, 29 cents, compared with 12 cents; spare ribs, 19 cents, against 11 cents, and smoked hams, 31.8 cents, against 23.6 cents.

WOMEN LEADERS INSPECT CITY'S CLEANING PLANTS

Municipal Stables and Model Farm Among Places Visited

A group of prominent women inspected municipal stables and street-cleaning plants today as guests of Mayor Moore and Director of Public Works Caven. The inspection party left City Hall at 11 o'clock.

Mrs. Barclay H. Wharburton, vice chairman of the Republican State Committee; Mrs. George Horace Lorimer, Mrs. Bessie Dobson Altemus, and Mrs. Moore, wife of the Mayor, were in the party.

The first stop was at the stables of the mounted traffic police, Broad and Federal streets. They next visited the police van stables at Eleventh and Wharton streets.

The inspection tour included a visit to the city's model farm near Penrose Ferry, where luncheon was served, the garbage reduction plant at Twenty-ninth street and the Schuylkill river, and various other plants.

WOMAN AWAITING TRIAL DENIES HAMMER MURDER

Says She Did Not Strike First Blow or Fatal Blow

Los Angeles, Oct. 9.—(By A. P.)—Mrs. Clara Phillips, awaiting trial October 20 for the murder of Mrs. Alberta Tremaine Meadows, twenty-year-old widow who was beaten to death with a hammer July 12, has made to newspaper men her first pointblank denial, except when she pleaded in court, that she was guilty of the crime.

"I never struck the blow that killed Alberta Meadows," Mrs. Phillips was quoted. "Neither did I strike the first blow. It was——"

At that point she checked herself and refused to finish the sentence.

It is reported that it is Mrs. Phillips' determination not to plead insanity, which once was announced as her defense.

ORDER UTAH TO NEAR EAST

American Dreadnought to Leave Gibraltar, Says Report

London, Oct. 9.—(By A. P.)—A Central News dispatch from Gibraltar today says the admiral and officers of the United States dreadnought Utah, who are touring Spanish cities, have been recalled to the warship, which has been ordered to proceed immediately to the Near East.

A Gibraltar dispatch on October 3 reported the arrival there of the Utah, with Vice Admiral A. T. Long, commander-in-chief of the European station. It was stated he would await the arrival of the cruiser Pittsburgh, which sailed from Philadelphia, October 2, and which would then become the flagship of the American naval forces in European waters, proceeding to the Near East while the Utah would return to American waters.

WILL TEST U. S. BABY LAW

Supreme Court Grants Request of the Bay State

Washington, Oct. 9.—(By A. P.)—Massachusetts' request for permission to test the constitutionality of the Federal Maternity law was granted today by the Supreme Court and the process ordered returned on January 2, 1923.

Massachusetts attacked the law on the ground that it "usurped" authority belonging to the States and established a system of government "whereby certain governmental functions are performed by co-operation between the Federal Government and said States," from which Massachusetts is excluded by reason of its assertion of its sovereign rights.

To accomplish the encroachment upon State rights, the Federal Government, Massachusetts asserted, offered to make available an appropriation conditioned upon expenditures by the different States, and their co-operation in giving effect to the law.

EX-POLICEMAN HELD

Camden Man Accused of Beating and Robbing Friend

Anthony Leterre, a former patrolman of Camden, was held without bail today on a charge of beating and robbing William A. Anderson, 3 Royden street, Camden, a contractor.

Anderson testified he saw Leterre in a saloon last Saturday night and that the former patrolman saw a roll of bills he had. The defendant, he said, tried to borrow $50 and later followed him to his home.

Anderson said Leterre hit him over the head with a pitcher. When he regained consciousness $165 was missing, he said.

Leterre admitted striking the other man, but said it was in self-defense. He denied the robbery. He resigned from the force six months ago when facing charges in connection with the sale of drugs.

"BILL" HART BETTER

Actor's Wife Grieved When She Fails to Get Bedside News

Los Angeles, Oct. 9.—Continued improvement in the condition of William S. (Bill) Hart, film star, who has been critically ill with typhoid fever and complications, was announced today. Hart's strong constitution and remarkable vitality have played an important role in his fight against death, and unless new complications develop there is little further danger, Dr. Leon J. Roth, who is attending Hart, said.

Hart's wife, Winifred Westover Hart, from whom he was separated several months ago, said her effort to learn of her husband's condition Saturday night by telephoning his home in Hollywood, met with no results.

"With our little son only a month old," she said, "I could not go to my husband's bedside, although I would like to very much."

SHOULD MARRIED WOMEN WORK?

A vexed question, which is increasing in intensity. A big department store manager employing thousands of women, married and single, tells of his convictions on this subject, in the Magazine Section of the Sunday Public Ledger.—Adv.

HASN'T MISSED SUNDAY SCHOOL IN 47 YEARS

Winner of Medal Wouldn't Even Ride on Trolley on Sabbath

Miss Jennie Culbertson Powers, 5029 Keyser street, Germantown, was the recipient of a medal yesterday for not having missed Sunday school in forty-seven years. It was awarded by the Rev. H. A. Hathaway, of the Covenant Presbyterian Church, who delivered the sermon at the West Side Presbyterian Church, Winona and Pulaski avenues, The occasion was the church's fifty-second anniversary.

Miss Powers has not missed Sunday school since she was six weeks old, when she was carried to church by her mother.

Miss Powers is a staunch advocate of the blue laws.

"I always remember the words: 'Remember thou keep holy the Sabbath Day, and I would not so much as ride a trolley car on this Holy Day, nor execute any servile work that is forbidden by the Scriptures," she said today.

Others awarded special merit cards for record attendance were Frederick Kiefer, 230 Queen lane, who has not missed a session in twenty-three years; Wesley King, 438 West Woodlawn avenue, who has been absent only once in fifteen years, and David Ogden, 306 Earlham terrace, regular attendant for fourteen years.

MEDAL FOR BRAVE GIRL

Victoria Seralin, 7, Saved Little Brother and Sister in Fire

Victoria Seralin, seven years old, 406 East Livingston street, is wearing an attractive gold medal today as a reward for her bravery in saving the lives of her brother John, five years old, and sister Margaret, three, during a fire at their home last June.

The medal was awarded by the Raiston Hero Commission of St. Louis, Mo. The Rev. C. H. Woolston, pastor of the East Baptist Church, presented the medal to the little girl yesterday when she attended Sunday school.

"I was surprised," said Victoria today. "I carried Margaret out when we had the fire and John ran under the bed. He made me so mad I was just bound to take him out, and I did."

Reading Man Dies of Burns

Reading, Pa., Oct. 9.—Thomas C. Matten, thirty-one years old, brother of Charles W. Matten, Assistant District Attorney, of this city, was burned in a chemical plant at Smethport and died in a hospital shortly after. The accident happened through an explosion of chemicals. Matten, who lost his life in trying to save another man from injury, was a graduate of State College and captain of the class baseball team. He leaves a wife and one child.

Lasker Has Doubt of Dry Ship Rule

Continued from Page One

cerned, what is to prevent them from establishing a supply ship like we do in the navy to feed supplies to a fleet? Such a supply ship for liquor could be operated jointly by all the big passenger lines of the North Atlantic or in the South American trade or in the Pacific trade at a negligible cost.

"From the international standpoint it ought to be remembered that the States which adopted prohibition found it worse than ineffective and it became necessary to adopt a Federal amendment applying to the forty-eight States of the Union equally. I am convinced that any ruling applied to liquor on sea cannot be made effective until there has been an international agreement binding on all nations.

"We have a right, of course, to say that our own ships must not carry liquor, but I don't blame foreign nations if they protest vigorously and threaten us with retaliation."

"So far as we ourselves are concerned, all it is going to do is to give us the shadow of prohibition as against the substance of an American merchant marine.

"I expect the next move of the foreign shipping interests will be to secure an injunction against whatever regulations are issued in accordance with the rulings of the Attorney General. How long it will be in the courts no one can tell but in the meantime I know that foreign ships will go on as they have been going on."

Euterpean Chorus Elects Officers

Easton, Md., Oct. 9.—The Euterpean Chorus of Easton has elected the following officers: President, Mrs. A. M. E. Mason; vice president, Mrs. Walter Willis; secretary, Mrs. Gus Hoyt; treasurer, Miss Mildred Willis; librarian, Mrs. Robert Blaine; director, Mrs. Cleveland S. Smith.

How Our Prices Are Made

The price of first-quality American coal in egg, stove and nut sizes will for the present be $14.80 a ton. Pea coal will be $11.50 per ton. The State Commission has given instructions just how the price of the new coal coming from the mines should be determined.

This figure of $14.80 is the result of exactly and implicitly following the instructions of the State Commission in figuring the price of this high quality coal.

The cost to the consumer is made up by adding to the cost at the mines, the railroad freight and the exact amount for selling, handling and delivering, which the Commission said would be right for a fair dealing coal company to charge.

Customers who have dealt with us in the past are to be congratulated at still being able to obtain the finest grade of coal for only a few cents per ton more than most people will have to pay for ordinary coal.

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