

BIG MONEY IN BRITISH MINES

Writer on Finance Says Some Dividends are Over 300 Per Cent.

London, April 19.—Testimony concerning enormous profits made by various British collieries was given at the inquiry of the Coal Mines Commission by Albert Emil Davies, general manager of the Banking Corporation and a writer on finance and economics. He stated that 11,000 invested in 1903 in shares, then quoted at par, of a certain company would have earned dividends equal to about \$3,800 and would now be salable at \$5,500.

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In the case of another company he said that "for the ten years ended in 1918 the dividends paid were equivalent to about 243 per cent. of the increased capital, or over 300 per cent on the actual capital."

The witness said that in most cases the extent of profits in coal had been obscured by the capitalization of reserves or other readjustments of capital.

"By these methods and by dividends," he testified, "the most successful companies are able to return to their shareholders every few years the whole of the share capital originally subscribed by them."

Mr. Davies said that if the coal reserves of the country were pooled, the enormous profits made and partially concealed by the large companies would be available to meet part, at least, of any additional working costs that might be necessary, and that the incentive to build up reserves for subsequent distribution, which obscured the enormous profits actually being made, would disappear.

PALMER FITTED AT HOME

Stroudsburg, Pa., April 19.—Attorney General A. Mitchell Palmer's first visit to his home town yesterday since he entered President Wilson's cabinet was made the occasion of a parade and a public reception in his honor.

BARNES NAMED WHEAT DIRECTOR

President of the Grain Corporation Will Handle 1919 Wheat Crop

New York, April 19.—Julius H. Barnes, president of the Federal Grain Corporation, has been appointed wheat director of the United States by President Wilson, it was announced at the office of the food administration in this city.

Mr. Barnes will direct the handling of the entire 1919 wheat crop and will administer the \$1,000,000,000 fund appropriated by Congress to take care of the crop under the Government guaranteed price. He was selected for the place, it was announced, upon recommendation of Herbert Hoover.

In addition to the administration of the \$1,000,000,000 fund, Mr. Barnes will remain president of the \$150,000,000 government grain corporation, which will continue to function as the commercial agency for carrying out the Government policies and which also acts as the purchasing representative of the American Relief Administration.

Y. M. C. A. Establishes Sausage Factory and Bakery in Russia

Cheliabinsk, Russia, April 19.—Kenneth Miller, formerly head of the John Huss settlement at New York City, is now directing an American Young Men's Christian Association enterprise at Cheliabinsk which is greatly appreciated by the Czech-Slovak troops. Having lived in Bohemia he knows what best pleases the Czech army and so he established a sausage factory and bakery. The sausage factory is turning out tons of sausages and does a business of 300,000 rubles monthly. The work is done by twenty-five German and Austrian prisoners.

Every day the bakery is making eight thousand of the rolls so popular in Prague. Everything is sold at cost. In this practical manner, Mr. Miller has "made good" with the Bohemians and people generally. It was at Cheliabinsk that the Czech-Slovak troops inaugurated their campaign against the Bolsheviks and Magyars.

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AUTOMOBILE NEWS

LOCAL FEATURES OF INTEREST TO AUTOISTS (By Alfred P. Davies)

THE TRAFFIC COP Who is the well-built, handsome man, in suit of navy blue or tan, and known to every motor fan? The Traffic Cop.

Who stands around the streets all day because it's such an easy way to pass the time and earn his pay? The Traffic Cop.

WHO NEVER SEES PUT OUT A BIT, Although he's forced to stand, to-wit: Because there ain't no place to sit? The T. C.

WHO LOafs between the street car lines, Manipulating Go-Stop signs, and flirts with all the feminines? The same.

WHO, be the weather cold or hot, Will always bawl you out a lot, Whether you are to blame or not? See above.

WHO makes you stop, then makes you start So quick you rip your gears apart, Because he hasn't got no heart? As before.

WHO makes you waste your juice and gas By halting cars in manner crass, To let a mere pave-pouder pass? See Fig. 1.

WHO'll stand and kid with some young crowd, Forget to give the sign to go, And keep you stalled a week or so? Think hard!

WHO lets you pass the semaphore, At thirty miles an hour or more, And swears: "I warned you once before?" Verse 1, line 4.

WHO, when you stop to heed his call, Takes down the names and dates and all, Then rides you to the City Hall? The —ix*!!

WHO kids you if you can't drive well, And calls you names no books can tell, (I think this stanza sounds like the Dickens! Don't you?)

STILL, though he gets your goat, no doubt, And peevish you when he bawls you out, He's after all, a durned good scout— The Traffic Cop! —C. WILES HOLLOCK, in Motor Life.

WINDOW TO VIEW Entry of the French Troops, in Demand

Paris, April 19.—There is already brisk bidding for windows to view the triumphal entry of the French troops into the city through the famous Arc de Triomphe. Single window seats in some of the palatial edifices on the Avenue des Champs Elysees command \$200 each and windows for \$1,000 are going fast. One or two big balconies are said to have been let to syndicates for \$10,000.

P. and R. Coal Fleet to Be Operated to New England May 1

Philadelphia, April 19.—Announcement was made yesterday by C. H. Markham, regional director of railroads, that beginning May 1 the Philadelphia and Reading Railway Company's coal fleet will be operated to New England and other ports from Port Richmond, Philadelphia. During the German submarine operations along the New Jersey and New England coasts the operations of the fleet were transferred to Port Reading, N. J.

GEORGE E. CLAFFLIN DIES

Atlantic City, N. J., April 19.—George E. Clafflin, of New York, vice president of the Electric Bond and Surety Company, died here yesterday. The body was taken to Providence, R. I., where the funeral will be held.

Red Cross Workers Win Wide Approval Throughout Montenegro

Settinje, Montenegro, April 19.—This little Balkan country has been tasting the benefits of American Red Cross relief work. Major Edwin G. Dexter, of New York, and a staff of forty-five assistants, including physicians and nurses, have been feeding the poor, caring for the sick and instituting American sanitary methods for several weeks. The results have evoked warm expressions of thanks from the government. Relief stations have been established at Cattaro, Podgoritza, Nishitz and Cetinje, and several hundred tons of supplies have already been distributed to the needy and to the hospitals.

The American and Red Cross flags which fly from the Red Cross Mission's warehouse in this ancient and picturesque city have excited wide interest among the Montenegrins. The members of the mission have been made the guests of the Montenegrin government.

Big French Ports, Deserted by Yanks, Back on Peace Basis

Paris, April 19.—The American activity which, during the past few months has characterized the life of several French ports has ceased with the withdrawal of large American units. The ports are being handed back to the French and are resuming their peace activities. Rotterdam is already on a peace basis and wholly controlled by the French. Havre, Marseilles, Tonny-Charente, Rochefort, Marans, La Rochele and Les Sables d'Olonne soon will be deserted by American soldiers. The ports mentioned have handled 2,586,534 tons of American army material. At Havre 648,438 troops were disembarked.

War Restrictions on Pastry Making Removed in France

Paris, April 19.—War-time re-

strictions on the making of pastry have been removed and American soldiers here are enjoying numerous delicacies of the French cuisine. At one of the restaurants frequented by Americans the French cook produced several lemon pies but the supply was soon exhausted. Before the embargo on pastry was lifted, the American soldiers had to obtain flour from the army commissary, and then find a Frenchwoman to make it into pastry. Now the French cooks have a free hand.



Duplex Does Better Hauling For 20 to 60 Per Cent Less

In all haulage operations the Duplex 4-Wheel-Drive reduces hauling costs per ton-mile. Careful records show that this saving runs from 20 to 60 per cent. This is true whether the Duplex replaces other trucks, or horses and mules. Wherever it goes, the Duplex goes more cheaply—and gets through. With its power applied to all four wheels, it carries a full load where ordinary trucks could not move their own weight. It has more than four times the power it would have if it drove with two wheels only. This means lower cost per ton-mile. It means saving in fuel and tires. It means constant performance, under all conditions. The Duplex is the original 4-Wheel-Drive truck. For eleven years it has been establishing wonderful records in lowering haulage costs. These records show that the Duplex consistently and continually saves from 20 to 60 per cent. Business executives should study these records, and also ask us to demonstrate the Duplex.

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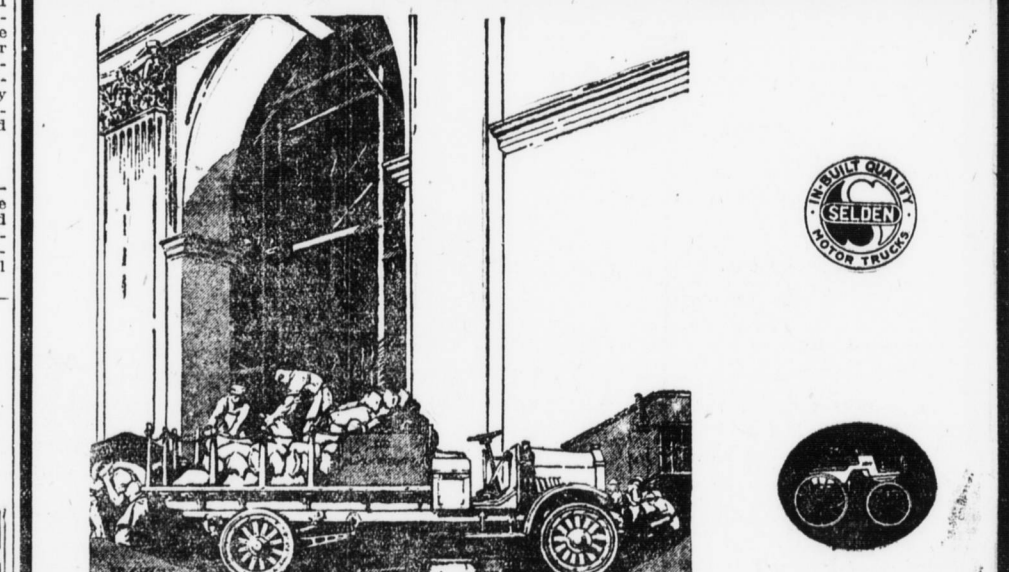
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RAYFIELD CARBURETOR INCREASES MILEAGE FROM 12 TO 21 MILES

Federick's garage, the local agents for Rayfield carburetors are in receipt of a letter from a local man which explains itself. The letter follows: Federick Garage, 1807-09 N. Seventh Street, Harrisburg.

Gentlemen: "After having a Rayfield carburetor installed on my Willys-Knight car, Model 84, I increased my mileage from twelve (12) to twenty-one (21) miles on a gallon of gas. It has also given me easier starting, faster acceleration, and a smoother running motor. Purchased same carburetor from the Rayfield agency at Federick's garage, No. 1807-09 N. Seventh street, City." (Signed) NORMAN BITTING, No. 2501 N. 6th street, City.

CROW-ELKHART IS LIKED IN FRANCE CLIPPING SENT TO MONN BROS.

That there are Crow-Elkhart enthusiasts in France among the boys of A. E. F. is evidenced by the following clipping which a former Harrisburg boy cut from a paper he had received while in the fighting area and sent to Monn Bros., the local distributors for the Crow-Elkhart. The text of the clipping follows: Ellis Childers formerly speaker of the Creek Council, and delegate to Washington in interest of the Creek nation and one of the leading citizens of the Creek tribe, is one of the many enthusiastic owners of a Crow-Elkhart. Childers says he has driven and ridden in nearly all makes of cars, and he has never seen a car that would pull with the Crow-Elkhart, or would go over the same roads under all conditions. He says that he had sulle manations with his Crow-Elkhart cars out of the mud with his Crow-Elkhart cars and that he had ploughed through miles of mud and his car had never failed him at any time, and never become overheated. His car is the only one in his neighborhood that goes all the time through all kinds of weather during the winter. He had not been out a cent for repairs or adjustments, and his car is running as smoothly now as most of sixes he declares. Mr. Childers lives near Coweta. His son Walter, also owns a Crow-Elkhart.

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0.0	HARRISBURG	88.0
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10.6	Rosegarden	77.4
13.5	Dillsburg	74.5
16.2	Franklintown	71.8
27.9	East Berlin	60.1
31.6	Abbotstown	54.4
38.0	Hanover	50.0
46.5	Wentz	41.5
50.2	Manchester	37.8
59.1	Westminster	28.9
62.5	Reese	25.5
67.0	Pinkburg	21.0
70.5	Relaterstown	17.5
74.9	Garner	13.1
76.4	Turpkie	11.6
79.3	Pikeville	8.7
88.0	BALTIMORE	0.0

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