



GOVERNMENT PROTECTS NATION BY INJUNCTION RESTRAINING ALL STRIKE ACTIVITIES OF MINERS

Bituminous Diggers Are Enjoined

LEADERS MUST RECALL ORDER Are Forbidden to Make Walkout Effective

Indianapolis, Oct. 31.—A temporary injunction obtained here today by the government cannot avert the strike of bituminous coal miners set for midnight to-night, according to John L. Lewis, acting president of the United Mine Workers.

The process servers entered the room where the executive board of the union was in session and thus served the writ to 23 of the 24 members of the board.

Lewis Bitter Lewis dictated the following statement: "I regard the issuance of this injunction as the most sweeping abrogation of the rights of citizens guaranteed under the constitution and defined by statutory law, that has ever been issued by any Federal Court. This instrument will not avert the strike of bituminous mine workers and will not settle the strike after it occurs. The injunction only complicates to a further degree the problems involved in an adjustment of the controversy."

Service was had on Lewis, Green and several other union officials and members of the executive board, at union headquarters a few minutes before noon. This was a little more than an hour after Judge Anderson signed the order.

Must Withdraw Order Under the order the union officials are forbidden to send out any other orders, written or oral, tending to promote the strike or in any way make it effective. They are restrained from sending any "messages of encouragement or exhortation," or from disbursing any union funds as strike benefits.

Judge Ames made it plain at the outset of the brief proceedings that the action was a government affair, taken at the direction of the Attorney General, as a measure to carry out the policy of the country during a state of war.

Will Not Prevent Strike of 2,400 Michigan Miners

Bay City, Mich., Oct. 31.—The injunction issued at Indianapolis will not prevent a walkout of the approximately 2,400 miners in Michigan district No. 24, United Mine Workers of America, according to William Stevenson, district president.

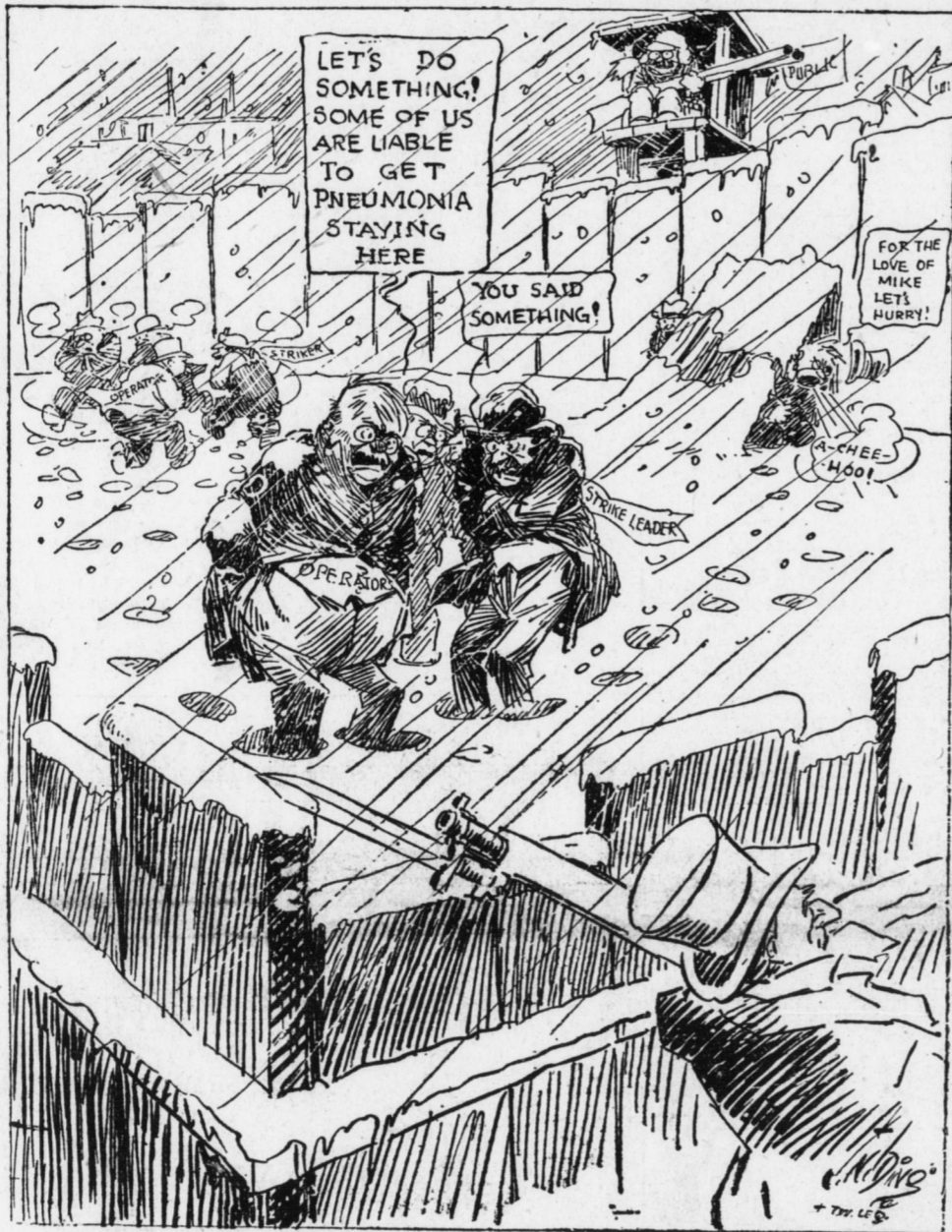
Every Man in State of Washington to Go Out

Seattle, Wash., Oct. 31.—Every coal miner in Washington will strike at midnight, Robert H. Harlin, president of district No. 10, United Mine Workers of America, said here today when told of the injunction granted in Indianapolis.

THE WEATHER

Harrisburg and Vicinity: Showers this afternoon and to-night. Saturday partly cloudy and colder. Lowest temperature tonight about 60 degrees. Eastern Pennsylvania: Showers this afternoon and to-night. Saturday partly cloudy and colder. Fresh south shifting to wet winds.

How Long Would It Take Them to Settle the Coal Strike?



"GET OUT VOTE;" PASS LOANS; ELECT ALL REPUBLICANS

City and County Organization Leaders Seeing Victory in Sight, Urge Workers to Roll Up Big Majorities; the Whole Ticket Certain of Election Next Tuesday

Democratic Bosses Busy Trying to Round Up National Delegates

THE Democratic bosses in Dauphin county have suddenly become very busy. At the primaries they showed such a lack of interest it was only at the last minute they induced men to get into the field so that there would be no vacancies for important places on the ticket.

"Get out the vote. Work for the overwhelming success of the Republican ticket next Tuesday, and give your entire support to the passage of the four loan questions on the city ballot."

These, in terse terms, were the words of the men who last night addressed one of the largest meetings ever held by the Republican city committeemen, county committeemen in city districts, and members of the Republican League.

Despite the inclement weather the main courtroom in the courthouse was crowded with candidates and other Republican party members. Harry F. Oves, chairman of the city committee, presided and called the meeting to order shortly after 8 o'clock.

Lieutenant-Governor Edward E. Beidleman was the principal speaker. [Continued on Page 24.]

WILSON SIGNS ORDER FIXING PRICE OF COAL

Maximum For Prepared Sizes Range From \$4.50 a Net Ton to \$2.60

Washington, Oct. 31.—An executive order fixing maximum prices for bituminous coal was signed today by President Wilson. Prices of anthracite are not affected. The maximum prices are fixed by States and for prepared sizes range from \$4.50 a net ton at mine mouth to \$2.60.

Rules set up during the war governing the margins of profit of middlemen and wholesale and retail dealers were re-established and Fuel Administrator Garfield was given all the authority to regulate production, sale, shipment, distribution, apportionment and storage or use of bituminous coal that he had during the war.

Dimpled Knees For School Girls! Not Much

Dimpled knees in the high schools of Harrisburg! Not if the school authorities have anything to say about it, and they believe they can properly discipline the student body. Recently girls of the Lakeville High school, Chicago, started a fad which will not be duplicated here if the authorities can help it.

A. F. of L. in Fray With Protest

ASSERTS RIGHTS ARE VIOLATED

To Support Miners in Fight to Dissolve Act

Washington, Oct. 31.—Officials of the American Federation of Labor protested to Attorney General Palmer today against the action of the government in obtaining an injunction in the coal strike.

Samuel Gompers, president of the federation, did not accompany the delegation, but an engagement was made for him to see the Attorney General later in the day.

The federation officials declared the injunction violated the rights of union labor and indicated that the coal miners would have their support in any fight brought to dissolve the injunction. Mr. Palmer reiterated that the government was proceeding solely against one union, which he declared, was trying to violate the law. He said the right to strike was not involved.

It is understood that there will be no change in the policy of the government as a result of the representations of the union men.

Brotherhoods Present Representatives of the four brotherhoods, including Warren S. Stone, grand chief of the engineers, and L. E. Sheppard, president of the conductors, accompanied the delegation. Their presence was taken as indicating that although not affiliated with the federation, the brotherhoods would give their powerful support to any action union labor might take.

All the instruments of the Government will be brought into play under plans now drawn if the nation is actually caught in the throes of the strike, to relieve the effect of the crippling of the soft coal mines. The Government promises protection to those miners who are willing to remain at their jobs and the public will be called upon to conserve fuel. With the available soft coal supply, augmented by the capacity produc-

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MINISTER'S TO THREE WHO DIE IN DEATH CHAIR

Suburban Pastor Looks After Spiritual Needs of Condemned Murderers

"Just tell Brown to get ready to meet God," was the message William Evans, colored, sent to Lawrence Brown, just as he was about to pay the death penalty earlier in the week for murder.

Erown is in the Dauphin county jail also, sentenced to die for first degree murder. No date has been set for his electrocution. The message from Evans was brought back from the western penitentiary by the Rev. L. D. Gottschall, pastor of the United Brethren Church at Linglestown and Rockville.

The Rev. Mr. Gottschall witnessed the electrocution of Evans and two men from Lancaster county who paid the death penalty. The minister conducted services with the men in the morning and acted as chaplain in the death room, being assisted by the chaplain at the penitentiary.

HOTELS RENEW LICENSES FOR ANOTHER MONTH

Pay Fee For November Despite New Prohibition Law and Near-Beer

HOPE FOR "WET SPELL"

Virtually Every Saloon Stands Waiting to Open Doors to Resume Business

SALOONS TO CLOSE, BUT WHO CARES?

All saloons must close on election day. Although no intoxicating beverages are now being sold, the establishments must be closed. But few care, anyhow. The legislative enactment requiring the closing of saloons on election day failed to anticipate prohibition, so proprietors are prohibited from selling buttermilk, grape juice and other similar beverages, that the good order of the community might be preserved. Producers are expected to do a rushing business.

Although practically all the bars in the city and county are closed, proprietors of hotels and saloons still are optimistic about the removal of the prohibition ban and with the exception of about half a dozen, all of them today renewed their liquor licenses for the month of November.

According to County Treasurer Mark Mumma only a few have not paid the monthly license fee for November, and it is believed that by closing time late this afternoon every proprietor in the county who held a license this month, will have paid the November installment.

The only hope now of the saloonmen is that Congress will approve the Peace Treaty and then President Wilson will declare the war ended. This declaration will end the war-time prohibition period, and would permit the sale of any kind of intoxicating liquors, as well as when the constitution amendment becomes effective.

Prohibition leaders are equally confident that liquor sales are at an end and that the saloon is closed permanently.

Injunction Restrains Sale of All Liquor With One-Half Per Cent. Alcohol

New York, Oct. 31.—United States District Judge Augustus N. Hand today granted a temporary injunction at the request of the United States District Attorney prohibiting the sale of all liquor containing one-half of one per cent or more alcohol. Under the injunction saloon keepers who violate the prohibition enforcement law can be summarily arrested and imprisoned for contempt of court.

CRUSHED UNDER PLANE John P. Charlton, pilot of the mail plane which crashed into a mountain near Dover, N. J., yesterday and crushed him to death is a grandson of Paul Charlton, formerly of Harrisburg, and one time Governor of Porto Rico. The family name of Charlton is well known in Harrisburg. Paul Charlton's father, Dr. Samuel Charlton for many years a resident of this city. Mrs. J. V. W. Reynolds, formerly of Steelton, was Miss Claire Charlton before her marriage. J. V. W. Reynolds, Jr., likewise met his death in the fall of his seaplane in 1917.

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PERSHING ASKS CONGRESS FOR SMALLER ARMY

Declares 275,000 and Possibly Less Enough; Urges Citizen Reserve

Washington, Oct. 31.—Disagreeing with War Department recommendations for a permanent Army of 500,000 men, General John Pershing today told a joint meeting of the Senate and House Committees that he thought the number could be placed at "an outside figure of 275,000 to 300,000 and possibly less."

The cost of maintaining a large Army, the general said, was an element which in his opinion, would make it impracticable to set the figure any higher. The general said the regular Army should be sufficient to protect the nation against sudden attack and to meet America's international obligations both on the American continent and elsewhere and that this should be backed by a "trained citizen reserve."

General Pershing, who appeared at a special session of the committees which are considering a permanent military policy, said universal military training would be a "trained citizen reserve." [Continued on Page 7.]

Hero of Long Siberian Trip



LIEUT. P. W. GERDES

GERDES IS SAFE IN VLADIVOSTOK AFTER HARD TRIP

Harrisburg Officer, Believed Captive of Bolsheviki, Makes 9,000 Mile Trip

Lieutenant Paul W. Gerdes, of this city, after an exciting experience, is now at Vladivostok, awaiting a steamer to bring him to the United States. This former Central High star athlete, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Gerdes, 120 Sylvan Terrace. Before entering the army he was a popular man on the University of Chicago campus, being a member of the freshmen and sophomore honorary societies, and captain of the freshman basketball team in his first year.

He belonged to the Phi Delta Theta [Continued on Page 17.]

HOVERTER WILL BE NEXT MAYOR OF HARRISBURG

Fair, Honest Business Administration and Clean City Is Promised

TO WIELD FREE HAND

Republican Candidate Plans to Give City His Best Efforts

"I shall be the next mayor of Harrisburg," declared Alderman George A. Hovert, the Republican nominee, to a Telegraph man this morning. "I am as certain of that," Mr. Hovert continued, "as I was previous to the primaries that I would win the nomination. There is no doubt about it. All that remains in doubt is the matter of majority."

Free of Pledges "You may say for me, most emphatically and without any reservations, that I have not made any promises of any kind to anybody. I will go into office free from any pre-election pledges. Nobody has any assurance from me of any appointment, nor have I promised to throw my influence as mayor in any direction, save that I have said I will always stand for the best interests of the city, for a fair and honest business administration and for an absolutely clean town."

His Business, Mayor "And I may add," he continued, "that when I take office as mayor I will sever all outside business connections. My business during the next four years will be that of being mayor of Harrisburg. It is a job that should command all the time of any man, and I propose to give it." Asked as to his platform, Alderman Hovert said: "I can only repeat what I said previous to the primaries. I think I see just ahead great growth and development for

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STRIKE ORDER STANDS

Birmingham, Ala. — A telegram received from John Lewis, acting president of the mine workers, to-day says: "Our position remains unchanged. Strike order issued October 15 becomes effective at midnight to-night in all its provisions. We enter this great industrial contest serene in the knowledge that our cause is just, and in conformity with our rights guaranteed by the constitution and laws of the United States."

URGES EXTENSION OF FOOD CONTROL

Washington. — Extension of the Lever Food Control Act six months after confirmation of peace, was requested of Congress to-day by Attorney General Palmer. In his letter to Speaker Gillett, Mr. Palmer did not go into the reasons for his request, but said he would be glad to explain it before any congressional committee.

PROPOSES DELEGATION BE RECONVENED

Washington. — Secretary Wilson's proposal to the United Mine Workers of America, to which Acting President John L. Lewis made public reply yesterday, was that the miners' executive council reconvene immediately the delegation convention to reconsider the whole wage question in the hope of averting the strike.

VON BETHMANN-HOLLWEG ON STAND

Berlin. — Former Chancellor Von Bethmann-Hollweg was a witness to-day before the subcommittee of the National Assembly investigating what had been the possibilities of peace making during the course of the war. He was asked several searching questions by the committee.

TURN DOWN BROTHERHOOD'S REQUEST

Washington. — By unanimous vote the Senate Interstate Commerce Committee to-day refused to grant the request of representatives of the railroad brotherhoods that hearings be reopened on the strike provision of the railroad bill which the committee recently reported to the Senate.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

William H. Feck and Nellie B. Lebo, Dauphin; Henry G. Sowers and Sarah E. Rhine, Chambersburg; William H. Myers and Sarah E. Ross, Harrisburg; Ralph D. Moxley and Merle A. Womer, Harrisburg; James J. Plamen and Emma Price, Harrisburg; Abraham Schneider, Cleveland; and Lillian Wilemsky, Harrisburg; Edward H. Jerome, Detroit; and Margaret A. Hoover, Lenoire.