



MINE LEADERS ARE CONFIDENT OF SHUTDOWN

Operators Make No Preparations to Run Mines—Only Enough Men to Guard Property at the Workings, Union Heads Continue to Insist

PALMER REPLIES TO MINERS WHO PROTEST INJUNCTION

Chicago, Nov. 4.—Deprived of the directing hands of its leaders, as a result of the injunction, the membership of the United Mine Workers of America to-day entered the first full working day since confident that the men were prepared to demonstrate its ability to halt production of soft coal throughout the nation.

Directing heads of the workers' union maintain that more than 400,000 men are out. The operators, so far as available reports show, have not yet made plans to combat the strike, notwithstanding the fact that troops, both Federal and State, have been sent in many instances to localities from which they might best guard the coal properties.

Up until this morning no disorders have been reported. Only enough men to guard the property are at the mines, the union leaders say.

To Clarify Situation

Developments in the strike of more than 425,000 soft coal miners throughout the country were expected to clarify the situation to the extent of determining whether production was to be stopped indefinitely in a large part of the bituminous zone or whether any considerable number of workers were willing to return to work.

No plans have been made for opening any of the mines with imported labor, and old men who return to work are to be treated as if they had never laid down their tools, according to Thomas T. Brewster, chairman of the coal operators scale committee. No miner will be discriminated against, he said.

Don't Expect Union Men Back Reports from most of the large mining centers indicated that while a large number of the mines would be in shape for the miners to resume work, the operators did not expect many union men to re-enter the workings to-day.

While operators admitted that the figures given out by union leaders as to the number of men on strike, were approximately correct, they pointed out that close to 150,000 nonunion men were at work in the Pennsylvania and West Virginia fields and that nearly 20,000 union miners were working in Kentucky under contracts signed recently.

Troops in Field in the mining regions of West Virginia, Tennessee, Wyoming and New Mexico under orders to preserve the peace in case disorders should develop in connection with the strike. One company of the 32nd Infantry also was on its way from San Diego, Cal., to Utah, for duty in the coal fields of that state.

The National Guard of Colorado and Oklahoma have already been sent to the coal districts of those

states and several companies of state troops have been mobilized at Birmingham, Ala., in case their services are needed quickly to quell disturbances around the mines there. Federal troops have been ordered to be held in readiness in every department of the Army for service whenever state authorities ask for assistance in keeping down disorders.

No Back to Work Move No movement of men back to the mines developed in the early Monday reports from the country's bituminous mine fields. A small number of gentle miners in the Burlington, N. D., area returned to work after being on strike one day, explaining that they had not received union orders to continue at work. This was the only place where reports were received of strikers reporting for work Monday.

No attempts were made by owners to operate the unionized mines. In West Virginia 500 nonunion mines were operating, according to advices from the officers of the West Virginia Coal Association. Reports received from the offices of the Colorado Fuel and Iron Company in Denver described the situation as "about the same as Saturday," when central properties were operated with reduced forces.

Business Feeling Effects Business in some of the smaller Iowa cities was feeling the effects of the coal strike, according to reports. Newton was in darkness Sunday night, while in Indianola schools and theaters are closed. There were no reports of lawlessness from any of the mining centers and the first arrest reported in connection with the strike came from Walsenburg, Colo., where United States immigration inspectors took into custody a Bulgarian miner charged with having threatened to burn several mines in the district if the miners returned to work.

COAL STRIKE IS CAUSING PASSENGER CURTAILMENT

Washington, Nov. 3.—At the White House to-day it was said that President Wilson's offer for arbitration of the strike still was open. Meantime preparations for the setting up of a commission of industrial unrest as recommended by the public group in the recent Industrial Conference are going forward and the selection of the personnel is expected to be completed by the Cabinet to-morrow. One of the first effects of the coal strike has been the curtailment of passenger trains on some railroads. Direct General Hines has given regional directors wide discretion in this matter as they are in a position

to survey the coal needs of their respective districts. Freight service will not be disturbed unless the coal shortage becomes serious. Officials believe that with the stocks of coal in transit together with the thousands of tons stored at terminals, it would be possible to curtail this service for several weeks.

A survey of all the coal stocks held by railroads under the jurisdiction of the railroad administration is under way. The administration also is gathering figures on the quantity of coal at seaboard, intended for export, but which has been ordered held by the railroads if necessary.

U. S. Will Make No Attempt to Arbitrate Until Recall Is Sent

Washington, Nov. 3.—Attorney General Palmer to-day informed coal miners who protested against the strike injunction that the Government stood ready to do everything in its power to facilitate an inquiry into the merits of the controversy, but in the meantime the law must be enforced. The cabinet will not stop production cannot be tolerated. Mr. Palmer's statement, made in reply to a telegram from the union local at Glencoe, Ohio, to President

Nonunion Mines in Pennsylvania Are Working Full Time

Washington, Nov. 3.—Nonunion mines in Pennsylvania and West Virginia were working full time to-day, according to reports to the Washington office of the operators. At some points in those States the miners were trying to get out more than the normal day's production. In the Pennsylvania nonunion fields including Greensburg, Irwin, Connellsville and Ligonier, all mines were reported in full operation. There was no change in the situation around Pittsburgh.

Nonunion men in the West Virginia fields, embracing Pocahontas, Tug River, Winding Gulf, Logan and Williamson "went to work with their shirts off," messages said, in the hope of getting out more coal than was mined in any single day last week. Workers in the Fairmont, W. Va., fields whose output Saturday was 24 cars sought to-day to beat that mark. First reports from the central competitive fields—Ohio, Illinois, Indiana and Western Pennsylvania—showed all union miners out.

EXPECTED TO WORK Washington, Nov. 3.—After three days of rest from executive business, President Wilson was expected to do some work to-day, as several bills and other matters were awaiting his attention.

It Doesn't Matter Whose Dog It Is—That's One Place He Can't Stay



LIVING COST, AS SHOWN IN MEAT PRICES, IS LOWER

Sharp Declines Seen in Retail Charges Made in City Shops

Decreasing meat prices in Harrisburg markets are resulting in a lowered cost of living in Harrisburg. The past several weeks have seen sharp declines and big percentage decreases are shown over the prices that existed one year ago.

Some few grades of meats are to-day selling at slightly higher prices than they did one year ago, but even these are not as high as they had been. For some weeks following the conclusion of hostilities the prices continued to mount, but the peak apparently has been reached and passed.

Smaller Exports Meat dealers assign lessened exports as the reason for the drop. With the warring countries of Europe again becoming partially self-supporting, there no longer exists the need for the enormous foreign shipments that had been made.

South American products, too, are being sent across the Atlantic to aid in feeding the Europeans, and this still further decreased the need for the product in the United States. Under such conditions, with an increased supply of meats available for home consumption, prices are now dropping steadily and promise to go still lower.

Thirty Per Cent. Off Advertisements of the Harrisburg branch of a string of meat houses throughout the country of now and one year ago show in a number of instances decreases in prices of thirty per cent. and more.

Pin steak, which one year ago sold for 30 cents, is now quoted as being worth 22 cents. Chuck roast has dropped from 20 cents to 16 cents, while top rib and fleshy bolt is to-day selling at 14 cents, whereas it cost the consumer 20 cents one year ago.

Lard Prices Higher The lower tendency is not confined alone to beef, but is shown also in other meat products. Picnic hams are to-day worth but 20 cents per pound, as compared to the quotation of 27 cents one year ago. Lamb chops, especially, show a decrease and, while they sold for 35 cents one year ago, to-day they are bringing but 20 cents.

Lard, however, has shown an upward tendency since November 1, 1918. The sale price is now quoted at 32 cents, four cents higher than last year. The present figure, however, is lower than it had been for some time, the product going as high as 40 cents a pound and in some instances even higher.

REMEMBER LOANS WHEN YOU VOTE

"DON'T forget the loans when you vote." That will be the slogan of the Chamber of Commerce, Rotary Club and Kiwanis Club volunteers who will work for the loans to-morrow.

They are: \$40,000 for bathing beaches and bathhouses. \$50,000 for street paving. \$100,000 for sewers. Transfer of \$200,000 from Walnut street bridge fund to State street bridge fund. All parties favor them. There is no opposition. But be sure to vote for them, or they may fall for lack of attention. Look for them on bottom of ballot.

RED CROSS WILL GIVE ACCOUNTING OF GUARDIANSHIP

Annual Report to Be Read at Open Meeting This Evening

When the annual report of Harrisburg Red Cross chapter is read to-night at the meeting in Chestnut Street Auditorium the people of Harrisburg will have an opportunity of knowing just what the chapter has been doing the last year. And in addition, when Dr. Stockton Axson, a relative of President Wilson, tells his personal story of the Red Cross Harrisburg will have an intimate knowledge of what the national organization has been doing.

Every Red Cross worker, every Red Cross member and every Har-

Moose to Burn Old Mortgage at Banquet

Harrisburg Lodge, No. 107, Loyal Order of Moose, will hold a banquet on their eleven anniversary, Thursday, November 13, in Chestnut street Auditorium, at 8 o'clock. Preparations are now being made on a large scale to take care of the membership, and speakers from the central organization will be present. The Harrisburg lodge will meet at the club rooms, Third and Box streets, and march to the hall, headed by the Moose Band, of 40 pieces. At the hall the ceremony of burning the mortgage on the second property at 525 North Third street will be observed. All Dauphin and Perry counties have been scoured in an effort to get turkeys for the feast, and the committee in charge said to-day that enough had been secured to feed the hungriest Moose.

LEADERS AGREE ON FINAL PEACE PACT VOTE SOON

Ratification Ballot Proposing Unanimous Consent Agreement Is Drawn Up

Washington, Nov. 3.—A final vote this week on ratification of the Peace Treaty is proposed in another independent agreement drawn up for presentation to the Senate to-day by the administration leaders.

The committee's resolution of ratification voted on Thursday, Friday and Saturday would be reserved for consideration of alternate ratification resolutions, should that presented by the committee fail.

The fact that the agreement provided for a possible deadlock in the Treaty was taken in another indication that the administration force would vote against ratification if the committee reservations were adopted.

Debate on all subjects relating to the Treaty would be limited under the plan to 15-minute speeches and the Senate would meet an hour earlier than usual each day.

300-Pound Porker Cavorts Around Capitol Park

Did you see that 300-pound porker which got loose from the Swift and company stockyards last night and ran wild in the neighborhood of Capitol park? Between 8 and 10 o'clock it was all over that part of town, and after being chased around the High School building on Forster street ten or twelve times, the hog got dizzy and flew off at a tangent, finally landing at Green and Forster streets, where it was taken into custody, but not by the police. The porker caused more excitement than the arrival of the King, as it tore around, upsetting everything that came in its way.

AVIATRIX ON FLIGHT Miss Julia N. J. Nov. 3.—Miss Jane Hervey, who served as an honorary captain in the French aviation corps, left here in a Curtiss airplane this morning for Havana, Cuba. She will make several stops on the way, the first being at Bustleton field near Philadelphia. Merrill E. Riddick, former air pilot, will accompany her as a passenger as far as Washington. From there Miss Hervey plans to make the trip alone.

REPUBLICANS SURE TO SWEEP WHOLE COUNTY

City and County Tickets Both Safe; Only Question Now Is of Majorities

LOANS WILL BE WINNERS

Workers Are Redoubling Efforts as More Democratic Committeemen Quit

REPUBLICAN COUNTY TICKET County Commissioners Charles C. Cramer, Henry M. Stine, Recorder of Deeds M. Harvey Taylor, Register of Wills Ed. H. Fisher, Sheriff George W. Karmany, District Attorney Philip S. Cramer, County Treasurer Oliver C. Bishop, Directors of the Poor John H. Lehr, Frank B. Snavely, (2-year term) Jacob S. Farver, REPUBLICAN CITY TICKET George A. Hovertler, City Councilmen Charles W. Burtlett, Edward W. Goss, Aldermen Dr. Samuel F. Hassler, William H. Lynch, City Controller DeWitt A. Fry, City Treasurer Harry F. Oves, School Directors Howard M. Bingham, William F. Paul, Franklin J. Roth.

"Every Republican on the city and county tickets will be elected to-morrow and indications are that all four of the municipal loans will be approved to-morrow," said William H. Horner, county chairman, to-day when asked as to prospects. That opinion is shared by every Republican who approached and not a few Democrats gave up the last minute fight to-day as hopeless after they had gone over the situation in the various voting districts.

George A. Hovertler, Republican candidate for mayor, and Harry F. Oves, nominee for city treasurer, expressed themselves as highly pleased with the progress of their campaigns and said that the only matter in question is that of majority. DeWitt A. Fry, candidate for city controller, who has been getting about the city, said the same thing and with this will go into office again City Commissioners Hassler, Gross, Lynch and Burtlett. Republican committeemen were busy setting up their names on the ballot for the whole ticket to-day, and the slogan for to-morrow will be "Get Out the Vote."

In the County Republican sentiment is running high throughout the county and there is no question as to the election of George Karmany as sheriff, Harvey Taylor as recorder, Captain Henry M. Stine and C. C. Cramer for county commissioners, and the remainder of their running mates on the county ticket. Straight ticket voting will be popular with Republicans to-morrow who are bent upon setting up the same ticket as they did in the election of last year. Wilson administration. To-morrow's majorities will indicate the feeling of Republicans as to the national elections next year, they say.

Old Gag Falls Among politicians the outburst of pretended interest in behalf of the floundering candidates of the party by the Wilson machine in Dauphin county is regarded with mixed feelings of contempt at the hypocrisy of it all and the amusement over amateurish efforts of desperate bosses, who want to keep in the party limelight so that they may dictate party action in the Presidential campaign next year. Corruption of politics throw the net too long ago and ruined the democracy of this section, but the practical men among the Democrats are declaring with considerable emphasis that their memories are too long with regard to former campaigns to cause them to get excited over the last-hour antics of their so-called leaders.

"If there has been a lot of croakery declared an outspoken Democrat to-day, "why didn't the virtuous gentlemen who are playing poor politics throw the net too long ago and hate the culprits into court, where they could be fitly punished? This thing of springing sensational charges in the last hour of the cam-

DeShong Regime at Police Court Near End

A larceny charge preferred by a local store against one of its former employes taken to police headquarters Saturday was taken over in some manner by Alderman James B. DeShong, who has been presiding at police court for months. DeShong to-day went to unusual lengths to-day to keep the matter secret apparently because of the manner in which he took the case from the police. He hung up the telephone when a reporter tried to get information from him. One of George A. Hovertler's promises to the voters is to abolish the Keister practice of having DeShong at police court when he becomes mayor. The Keister program has cost the taxpayers thousands of dollars and given rise to many nasty rumors.

CHEAP FREIGHT IF RIVER IS DREDGED FOR NAVIGATION

War Department Reports Show Means of Opening Great Industrial and Agriculture Valley to Seaboard

MAJOR GRAY SAYS TASK IS ECONOMIC NECESSITY TO U. S.

Making the Susquehanna River navigable is practical. As an additional transportation facility it is necessary. To reduce freight charges and develop interstate commerce it is justifiable. To conserve water and flood control, jointly with production of electric power, it is warranted. For benefits to be derived by Eastern Seaboard states and the nation it should be made navigable without delay.

William B. Gray, major in the engineering service of the United States Army, thus concludes his report to the War Department on making the Susquehanna river navigable, after an exhaustive study of conditions along this large waterway and the resulting advantages of making the river suitable for transportation facilities. Major Gray begins his report with a history of the efforts to make the river navigable—efforts which began in 1768. President George Washington included it in his recommendation for an inland waterway transportation system, and for years afterward money was appropriated, surveys and reports made, but Congress never took any action. Plans for the river were floated down the river late in the seventeenth century and early in the eighteenth century.

Cheap Substitute "The consuming public should not be compelled to pay excessive freight charges when a cheap, reliable means may be substituted," Mayor Gray states. "It is absolutely for the continuous growth and prosperity of this nation that its transportation facilities be increased and without delay. Pennsylvania, and playing all the anthracite coal and almost 50 per cent. of the bituminous, requires a 100 per cent. increase in the transportation of these products." Similar needs for moving steel, [Continued on Page 9.]

OFFICER FALSELY LABELED LIQUOR

Chicago. — A warrant for the arrest of Francis T. A. Junkin, of Chicago, appointed a month ago a member of the contract adjustment board in Washington, with a rank of lieutenant colonel in the regular army, was issued here to-day on a charge of having falsely labeled shipments of liquor.

THREE HURT IN EXPLOSION

Harrisburg. — Three employes of the Harrisburg Gas Company were slightly injured in an explosion to-day. Ed. Petrow, of Wormleysburg, is burned about the face and left arm. Benjamin Robinson, 640 Boyd street, has several burns on both hands. Richard Muncy, of Steelton, has a severe face burn.

ATTACKS BILL FOR EXPORT FINANCING

Washington. — Charging that the "mucny making contingent" was behind the measure, Representative King, attacked the Edge bill for export financing in the House to-day, characterizing it as an "admirable example of lobbying and bureaucratic legislation."

BUY GERMAN DIAMOND FIELDS

London. — A dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph Company from Johannesburg reports the purchase by an Anglo-American company for 1,000,000 pounds sterling of all Germany's private and state interests in the diamond fields of what was formerly German southwest Africa. Some protests are expressed over what is called the "secrecy of the deal" and allegations are made that the purchase was effected through undue influence in political quarters.

BACK BROKEN UNDER AUTOMOBILE

McVeytown, Pa. — Roy Hesser, 22 years old, had his back broken near Ryde last night, when the automobile he was driving skidded and turned turtle. His brother, Mervin, sustained a fracture of the right arm. Edward Rittenhouse was removed from under the car in an unconscious condition.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Walter K. Thrush and Fannie I. Hoj, Harrisburg.

THE WEATHER

Harrisburg and Vicinity: Partly cloudy to-night and Tuesday, warmer Tuesday. Lower temperature to-night about 38 degrees. Eastern Pennsylvania: Partly cloudy to-night and Tuesday, slightly warmer Tuesday. Moderate northeast to southeast winds. River: The main river will rise except the upper portion will begin to fall Tuesday afternoon or night. All tributaries will fall except the lower portions of the North and West branches which will rise slightly or remain nearly stationary to-night. Moderate northeast to southeast winds.