

MEXICAN COP MURDERS AMERICAN

ASHLAND CLIMATE, WITHOUT THE AID OF MEDICINE, CURES NINE CASES OUT OF TEN OF ASTHMA.

ASHLAND DAILY TIDINGS

MALARIA CANNOT SURVIVE THREE MONTHS IN THE PURE OZONE AT ASHLAND. THE PURE DOMESTIC WATER HELPS.

VOLUME 1 Successor to The Semi-Weekly Tidings, Vol. 43.

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NEW COAL STRIKE CALLED WHILE OPERATORS AND MINERS DICKER

Union Head Charges Bad Faith; Can't Get Together on Wages

DENVER, Nov. 18.—A new strike of union coal miners in Colorado was today ordered to be effective Friday by District President Johnson, who charges the operators with refusing to employ leaders in the recent walkout.

(By the United Press) WASHINGTON, Nov. 18.—More than four hundred thousand miners are still striking, it is estimated today on the basis of government reports.

The number of miners who have returned to work is "negligible" both operators and union leaders agreed as they began the third day of their negotiations for a new wage scale and contract for the central competitive field.

Meanwhile the bottom of the national coal bin is beginning to show. Scores of factories are near a shutdown due to lack of fuel.

Both miners and operators agree that negotiations now progressing may require weeks.

The operators expect to complete their proposal today. This will include a substantial wage increase but it will not approximate the 60 per cent which the miners demand. They say they will accept nothing less.

GREAT BRITAIN LOST 1069 SHIPS IN THE WAR

LONDON—British naval losses during the war totalled 1069 vessels according to a detailed return just issued by the admiralty. Of these 254 were warships and 815 auxiliary vessels of the royal navy.

Of the warships, 13 were battleships, 3 battle cruisers, 13 cruisers, 12 light cruisers (including 6 sunk as block ships at Zeebrugge and Ostend), five monitors, three flotilla leaders, 64 torpedo boat destroyers and 54 submarines (including seven destroyed at Helingsfors to avoid capture.)

Only 42 warships were lost in action 62 falling victims to submarines and 44 to mines. Eleven were destroyed to avoid capture; 28 were lost in collision. Twenty-two were wrecked, five lost by internal explosions and seven by accident while in 26 cases the cause of the loss is listed as "unknown."

JACK FROST CUTS HIGH COST OF LIVING

CHICAGO, Nov. 18.—"Jack Frost" did his bit here to lower the high cost of living. The large number of frozen potatoes on the Chicago market caused the potato market to drop to as low as two dollars a bushel.

POSSE SURROUNDS ROBBER

RAWLINS, Wyo., Nov. 18.—William Carlisle, a train robber who escaped from the state penitentiary nailed up in a box of skirts and who later saved through the top of the box, is reported surrounded by a posse near Wamsutter, Wyo.

SIX DIE IN CRASH

(By the United Press) PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 17.—Six men were killed and eleven injured when a motor truck carrying workmen to the Hog Island shipyard was struck by a train at a grade crossing here.

FRISCO MARKETS

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 18.—Following are market quotations: EGGS—Extras, \$6 1/2c. BUTTER—Extras, 67 1/2c. POULTRY—Broilers, 44c; hens, 36c. CATTLE—Top steers, 11c. HOGS—Top, 16c. SHEEP—Ewes, 7c; wethers, 9 1/2c. BARLEY—Spot feed, \$3.45; shipping, \$3.30.

HOUSE READY TO ADJOURN

(By the United Press) WASHINGTON, Nov. 18.—With the railroad bill sent to the senate, the House expects to end its special session tonight. Formal adjournment will not come however until the Senate's formal consent is obtained, probably the latter part of the week, but about two hundred members are already enroute to their homes.

Japan May Go Dry; Rice Short

(By the United Press) TOKYO, Oct. 28.—(By Main.)—Secretary Tago of the home office is engaged in drafting a drastic prohibition bill which will be laid before the forthcoming session of the diet. The bill would prohibit the drinking of liquor by men and women under 25 years of age.

This is the first time the government has looked with favor on a temperance measure, although similar bills have been introduced from year to year by Nemoto, a member of the diet, and an ardent Christian.

The need of conserving rice has caused the peers to favor the limiting of the drinking of sake. The bill will probably make an exception in the case of the time-honored custom of drinking sake at wedding ceremonies.

INQUEST ON SLAIN MAN

CENTRALIA, Nov. 18.—The inquest over Haney's body this afternoon may establish the fact that he was not killed by a member of his own posse, as has been reported.

The wound indicates that it could not have been caused by bullets used by any member of the posse. Prosecutor Allen today announced that four additional suspected Reds will be charged with murder this afternoon in connection with the armistice day shootings.

STOCK SHOW OPENS

(By the United Press) PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 17.—With exhibits from all parts of the western states and western Canada entered, the Pacific International Livestock exposition opened here this morning.

The exposition, which is housed in a new \$300,000 stock show pavilion, will continue throughout the week.

RUMANIANS HAVE LEFT BUDAPEST

(By the United Press) PARIS, Nov. 18.—The allied high commissioner at Budapest today notified the supreme council that Admiral Northy's Hungarian troops are maintaining order in Budapest following the Rumanian evacuation.

CATHOLICS LOSE

BRUSSELS, Nov. 18.—The overwhelming Catholic majority in the chamber of representatives was virtually wiped out by Sunday's elections, according to incomplete returns.

The lumber mills of the state are cutting to capacity with a big rush of business expected during the next few months.

CITIZENS THREATEN INVASION

(By the United Press) CALEXICO, Nov. 18.—The streets are already bristling with machine guns and cavalrymen are having a hard time in restraining citizens from invading Lower California.

CALEXICO, Calif., Nov. 18.—Eugene Lack, a prominent resident of Calexico, who was shot on the Mexican side of the border Saturday night, died early today.

Lack is alleged to have been killed by a Mexican policeman without cause, and feeling is running high. Threats are being made to cross the border and bring back Lack's alleged assassin.

Two troops of cavalry are on guard in this vicinity, helping to prevent invasion of Lower California by a throng of Calexico citizens.

Due to the international aspects of the case, local authorities are reticent in discussing it.

It is known, however, that they are in possession of full details. Authorities claim the murder was without provocation and was a wanton act.

PROHIBITION LAW NOT EASY TO EVADE

There have been a great many inquiries these days regarding just what can be done and what cannot be done in the way of making home brews. For the benefit of those who "take a chance" the following summary of the law is reprinted from the Marshfield Record:

Cider can be made and sold as long as it is sweet. Unfermented fruit juices can be manufactured and used as long as the alcoholic contents is less than one-half of one per cent.

The manufacture of beer and liquor of any kind at home is strictly prohibited.

These are some of the provision of the wartime prohibition enforcement law, which was passed recently by congress:

Nothing can be manufactured which contains more than one-half of one per cent alcohol by volume. The bill prohibits the possession of beverage liquor outside of a private dwelling, and the supply in a dwelling is limited to that on hand when the law became effective.

There are no property rights in illicit liquor.

The bill provides for a permit system for non-beverage makers, prescribers and sellers of liquor.

It prohibits liquor receipts and formulas, or giving away of such receipts.

It provides for the seizure of any conveyance used for carrying liquor.

The bill vests state officers with the power to make arrests and seize liquor.

It provides for labeling and keeping a record of all liquor made and sold for legal purposes, such as sacramental, medical and mechanical.

Penalties for violations of various sections of the law are fines of \$100 to \$10,000, and jail sentences from 30 days to 10 years.

BOXING BOUTS IN PORTLAND THIS EVENING

PORTLAND, Nov. 18.—Frankie Malone of Oakland and Joe Gorman of Portland are two 125-pounders who will furnish the feature attraction for the smoker of the Portland Boxing commission here tonight.

They are booked for 10 round as are Muff Bronson of Portland and Bobby Ward of St. Paul. The third big bout on the card will be between Cordon Ring of Portland and Joe Coffey of San Francisco. Their milling is supposed to last eight rounds.

COAL SHORTAGE GRIPS NATION

(By the United Press) WASHINGTON, Nov. 18.—A general statement on the coal situation, addressed to the coal operators, miners and the public will be issued soon by Fuel Administrator Garfield, it was decided today at a two-hour conference of the cabinet.

The cabinet also considered Mexican developments. While the cabinet was meeting Wilson sat in his wheel chair on the White House portico. It was a mild, clear day and the president evidently enjoyed getting out of doors.

CHICAGO, Nov. 18.—The railroads have sufficient coal to operate from 25 to 30 days, Director General Hines declared today upon his arrival here.

Hines came here to meet with the regional directors. He declared no general freight embargo will be declared while the big coal pile lasts. He said he had authorized regional directors to cancel all trains not absolutely necessary.

CHICAGO, Nov. 18.—Regional Coal Director Proctor today announced that the coal supply for some non-essential industries has been shut off. Railroads have been ordered to cancel all except absolutely necessary trains.

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 18.—Light and heat plants in southern Illinois towns have been forced to close, another will suspend tomorrow and a score of others are threatened with paralysis before the week ends, due to no fuel.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Nov. 18.—Oklahoma's coal supply is practically exhausted. Schools and many industries have been forced to close.

KANSAS CITY, Nov. 18.—Scores of manufacturing plants here will be forced to close within a few days unless additional coal is received.

SIGN ON NOV. 27

(By the United Press) PARIS, Nov. 18.—The Bulgarian peace treaty will be signed on November 27, it was announced here today. The supreme court again notified Premier Venizelos of Greece that Greek occupation of Smyrna must be considered only provisional.

NO BOLSHEVISM FOR THE POILUS

(By the United Press.) PARIS, Nov. 18.—The full scope of France's answer to the appeal of Bolshevism is today becoming more apparent. Clemenceau's coalition of the republican parties everywhere presented a solid front against the elements of discord, according to returns from Sunday's elections.

Supposedly on the brink of Bolshevism the French Poilus went to the polls and sent unmistakable notice to the government that the veterans are behind it in its fight on radicalism.

ENGLAND HAS NO FEAR

(By the United Press) LONDON, Nov. 18.—"I do not fear Bolshevism in any well governed land; it must be fought through sympathetic justice." Premier Lloyd George declared in addressing the House of Commons late last night. He deprecated attempts to induce workers to believe that Bolshevism meant freedom for them.

STATE TO OPERATE MINES

(By the United Press) PITTSBURG, Kans., Nov. 18.—Governor Allen today began an appeal to the miners of the Southeastern District of Kansas to dig coal for the people of the state this winter.

He will visit the mining camps personally urging the miners to return to work under state direction.

Under the state supreme court's orders the mine owners have been ousted and the state takes over operation of the mines.

GERMAN DYES BARRED OUT

(By the United Press) WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 18.—To keep out German dyes in event of a sudden proclamation of peace the house today without debate adopted a resolution continuing the war trade board restrictions on imports until January 15 next.

The senate later adopted the resolution keeping out German dyes.

Sams Valley Man Hits Coal in Well

GOLD HILL—J. E. Edmiston, resident of Sams Valley for about a year, formerly from Los Angeles, in digging a well recently, uncovered a vein of coal of splendid quality and vast quantity, that promises to turn out to be as good a coal proposition as any on the coast if developed.

Six feet below the surface of the ground coal was encountered and digging 20 feet further the vein was passed. Whether a recurrence of coal would show at a lower level is not known as water was found in sufficient quantity below the top vein and the well was completed.

This 20 foot vein bares coal that burns well in any stove and is being used in a forge for welding with good results. Mr. Edmiston is well pleased with his find, but does not know what he will do about the coal proposition.

Some little time past H. Van Hovenburg dug a well and took out a large amount of splendid coal, some of which was brought to Gold Hill and burned by local people with good results.

Coal has been mined on the old Ward place for several years without great effort and a good product secured.

A large abundance of coal is evident on the Curtice Miller property but Miller does not want his property dug up in development, thus ruining its agricultural value, without selling outright.

These evidences of coal, running in what is thought to be a solid strata over this part of the valley point very forcibly to future development of valuable coal production. The quality of the coal has not been tested, but simple tests at home show that it certainly will burn and produce plenty of heat without too much ash. Some outcrop of coal hereabouts seen to indicate too much shale, but it has been discovered that these are from higher strata, the lower strata running more to clean coal and in larger quantities.

TRAIN HITS AUTO

BUFFALO, Nov. 18.—Seven were killed today when a New York Central passenger train struck an automobile at a grade crossing. Six of the victims were nurses.

Portland—Riverdale to get \$43,000 school house.

Peace Treaty May Be Put to Vote Soon; Plan a Compromise

WORK HARD TO SAVE MEN

(By the United Press) SPOKANE, Nov. 18.—With four six-hour relay shifts working feverishly to release them, two miners who were imprisoned Saturday by a cave-in in the Hunter mine at Mullan, Idaho, are still entombed. Signals which the men transmitted late yesterday have ceased.

60 Planes for Forest Service

(Special to The Tidings) SAN FRANCISCO, Calif., Nov. 17.—Plans for placing sixty airplanes in the forest service patrol next year have been submitted to Colonel H. H. Arnold, air service officer of the western department of the army.

The schedule calls for 18 planes for California, 18 for Oregon, 12 for Washington and 12 for Idaho and Montana. It was worked out at a conference of private timber owners with state and national forest officials in San Francisco, and is now awaiting the approval of the war department.

The planes would all be equipped with wireless telegraph, parachutes for pilot and observer, intercommunicating telephone for the two flyers, and carrier pigeons for use in transmitting messages in case of forced landings or failure of the wireless.

PRESIDENT USES VETO

(By the United Press) WASHINGTON, Nov. 18.—President Wilson today vetoed the Cummins rate bill which would have restored to the Interstate Commerce Commission its pre-war power over railroad rates.

Under government control the president has had power to make the rates and did make several revisions upward.

The Cummins bill would have forced the president, through railroad administration, to go before the Interstate Commerce Commission just as the railroads themselves had to do before federal control began.

The Cummins bill would have forced those in charge of the railroads under federal control to seek approval of the various state railroad commissions in matters affecting intrastate traffic.

The president during the war had the same power over interstate and intrastate rates. The bill's provision returning the power of state review to state commissions caused the president's veto.

He said he had no objection to restoring the pre-war powers of the interstate commission.

The veto message also spoke of the short time remaining for federal control, indicating that the president had not changed his mind about turning back the roads on January 1.

NOT YET OUT DANGER

(By the United Press) WASHINGTON, Nov. 18.—Although President Wilson is showing steady improvement he is not yet out of danger of a relapse, it is learned. His physicians still are exercising the greatest care.

(By the United Press) WASHINGTON, Nov. 18.—The first Senate vote on ratification of the peace treaty will be taken Thursday, leaders believe.

The vote will come on the Lodge resolution of ratification which, it is hoped, will be formulated before the Senate adjourns tonight.

It will lie over one day, with the vote on the following, according to present plans.

WASHINGTON, Efforts at compromise on the peace treaty are proceeding in the senate cloakrooms. Administration leaders who oppose the Lodge reservations are trying to get together with the "mild reservationists" on the republican side.

Republican leaders insist that Wilson's warning that he will "pocket the treaty" if the Lodge reservations win, has fallen on deaf ears in the senate.

Some of the "mild reservationists" also hold this view. Others, however, are said to be conferring with Senator Hitchcock on a compromise. One report is that if Hitchcock will accept the bulk of the Lodge reservations the group of seven or eight republicans who hold the balance of power will join him to strike out the preamble requiring acceptance of the reservations by three allies, and possibly the Article Ten reservation.

A milder one would be substituted should this plan materialize.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18.—The senate today adopted the McCumber reservation by which the United States would refrain from agreement upon labor clauses in the treaty except by direction of congress.

The vote was 54 to 35.

This is the fourteenth reservation which the senate has adopted. The mild reservationists supported the reservation.

An attempt is being made to induce Hitchcock to fight out his compromise before the final vote on the Lodge reservation.

Several "mild reservationists" on the republican side are reported to have warned Hitchcock that now is the "proper time" to suggest a compromise.

They prefer to have Hitchcock attempt modification of the preamble and Article Ten reservation before the final vote.

The morning session of the joint senate committee of operators and miners was postponed again to give the operators more time to frame their counter proposal, on which they have been at work since Saturday.

LADD ESTATE PRESENTS VALUABLE COLLECTION UNIVERSITY OF OREGON

Eugene.—The University of Oregon has been presented by the Ladd estate with the valuable plant collection formerly belonging to the old Portland academy. This collection contains many specimens gathered by Professor Louie Henderson, formerly of the University of Idaho, one of the veteran botanists of the Northwest. It also includes many Alaskan plants collected by Mr. M. H. Gorman, curator of the forestry building, Portland. Dr. J. Francis Drake, of Portland, and Reverend Mr. Dickson, now a missionary to India, arranged the collection and also contributed from their private collections.

When the collection arrives at the university the herbarium will be confronted with the problem of space in which to arrange it. At present the herbarium has the collections of Messrs. Howell, Cusick, Lieberg, Sheldon and Whited, which represent the pioneer botanical work of the Northwest. The addition of this valuable gift will make a splendid collection of native plants.

PRINCE IN NEW YORK

NEW YORK, Nov. 18.—Tens of thousands gathered today in Central Park and gave the Prince of Wales a tumultuous demonstration when he landed at the Battery at 11:20.