

SOFT COAL WAR SEEMS DEFEAT FOR UNIONISTS

Pittsburgh Operators of Coal Claiming Larger Output.

MAINTAIN OPEN SHOP

Labor Periodical Counters With Increased Expense Assertion; Fight to Be to Finish.

PITTSBURGH, May 13.—(A. P.)—In the bituminous coal fields of western Pennsylvania is being waged a struggle which may shape the course of future operations in the entire central competitive soft coal fields now in litigation.

Union miners and operators alike are watching the effort of the Pittsburgh Coal company in that section to operate on a non-union basis. Ellis Searles, editor of the United Mine Workers Journal, organ of the miners, asserts the view that the "break" in the present suspension of work, however remote it may be, will come in this district.

Officials of the company declare that the non-union policy is successful, but union miners deny this.

"In the western Pennsylvania district," Searles says, "the sus-

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Open Shop Success

Officials of the company say reports from 18 operating mines show that the open shop policy is successful. They cite a production of 110,253 tons for the week ending April 27, a gain of 12,845 tons over the week before and of 19,898 over the week ending April 2. The average number of men at work increased, they say, from 4,659 to 5,135 in a week.

But Searles says the company lost \$2,225,000 in 1926 and that "for the first three months of 1927 its losses have been much heavier than for the same period last year."

"If the company beats the union," declares the editor of the miners' organ, "other companies will follow its lead. If the reverse is the case it may reasonably be expected that they will reopen as union mines."

He foresees little activity looking toward termination of the mining suspension in other central competitive states—Ohio, Indiana and Illinois—until the issue around Pittsburgh is fought to a finish.

The Pittsburgh company announced operation on an open shop basis more than a year ago, contending that it could not compete with non-union West Virginia mines and pay the Jacksonville scale.

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SOCIAL LEADER SAYS GIRLS ARE LOSING CHARMS

Allure of Mystery and Reserve Sacrificed by Lax Intimacies.

IDEALIZATION GONE

Mrs. Harriman Describes Courtship of Generation Ago in Contrast With Present.

With vulgarities and laxities of conduct freely permitted in too close intimacies of sex contact the "hall-fellow-well-met and slangy" flappers of the present generation have lost the allure of mystery and charm of their grandmothers, declares Mrs. J. Borden Harriman, the well known social leader, in the current June issue of "The Red Book Magazine." Ideals of home and the family life are with the frivolous majority "a fading mirage," asserts Mrs. Harriman, and the idea of love lasting until death or beyond "is exploded a superstition as the custom of a Hindu wife's walking in to her husband's funeral pyre."

"No Curfew"



Sixty years ago Mrs. Rose Hartwick Thorpe, now of San Diego, Calif., took slate pencil in hand and wrote the famous poem, "Curfew Must Not Ring Tonight." She was 19 then, and wrote the verse while supposed to be studying arithmetic, the poetess recalled recently on the poem's anniversary.

er honor than to ask her to become his wife. She rarely accepted only to break the engagement and boast of it. If she refused him, she kept the confidence sacred and told no one. "Withheld from close intimacies by the conventions and the instincts of delicacy and breeding, girls then possessed a charm, an allure of mystery—that peculiar appeal of a beautiful thing lost to the run of their present day hall-fellow-well-met and slangy successors. In this an eternal law common to human nature applies. What is difficult to attain is most desired, struggled for and, once possessed, highly prized. What is easy of possession is held in light regard. Some say that religions were most powerful when the sanctuaries were veiled, when the ark of the covenant was hidden from common gaze, and the symbolism of the mysteries was understood only by adepts. There is such a thing as making knowledge too common. And just as young people become hopeless pessimists and lose all sense of purpose in life through the materialistic teaching that life is merely 'the chemical interaction of hydrocarbon molecules,' idealization ceases when mystery is taken away from

"Science has yet to explain the origin and to plumb the mystery of love. Our shoddy materialism has only achieved a destruction of the glamour. Idealization is necessary if what is basically a physical attraction is to be substituted into something more lasting and finer. Sex attraction, exalted into romantic love, has been the motif and inspiration of the world's supreme art—of music, painting and literature. Nothing has ever so deeply stirred the heart of man, from Sappho and the Orestis to Shakespeare and Shelley. Because it has been the inherent instinct of man to lift woman and transcendentalize his love into a realm beyond the merely physical. As this instinct has been of such deep and age-long development, it would seem there is some evolutionary purpose in it, some ultimate goal of attainment to be reached—a pinnacle where the passion of human love leaps like a flame to a destiny beyond the stars.

"And that is what has been lost to so many of the present. They not only do not think of love as a thing to last 'until death do them part,' but the idea of an attachment becoming so profound and spiritualized that it might continue into a life everlasting is regarded as archaic a superstition as the custom of a Hindu wife's walking into her spouse's funeral pyre.

"One must admit, as I have said, that girls were too guardedly sheltered, allowed too little freedom for their self-development, and as wives were too often regarded as chattels in those golden nineties. They have attained a higher and more wholesome status today, and women's position would be unique in the world's history if we had only preserved the elements of reserve, sincerity and idealization. In the days when men and women put each other on pedestals, there was too much idealization, perhaps. I think many fell in love with the picture they created about some beloved object rather than with the object itself, and the actuality of marriage often brought a shattering disillusion. But there was this in being admired and idealized, in being treated with deferential courtesies and respect—many did try to live up to the highest conceptions of the one who loved them, and to fit into the niche into which they were placed. Tell people they are good, and they will usually try to be good. Look for the best, and you will find it. There was, perhaps, too, an overemphasis upon the little details of etiquette—in the approach and attitude of the young toward one another, when the technique of courtship was so formal and rigidly arranged in a period when the use of profanity before a young woman would have been unpardonable, and when no youth would have remained sitting while a girl was standing. But there was real refinement. There was fineness of sentiment. Girls were honored with a serious regard, and no girl would have dreamed of violating that respect by such vulgarities and laxities of conduct as are in evidence now. We did try to fulfill the role which men set up for us. When love came, it was not regarded as a casual flash of interest, a passing escapade, a thing for a momentary kick, but as the greatest thing that could come into a human life. It was a thrilling experience. For a girl it was the 'great adventure.' She became engaged only after a proper course of wooing, and then only after serious consideration, in which her parents were consulted and in which they had their say. Marriage was looked forward to as the most important step—the threshold into a new life, with new responsibilities, and a settled future. And a home was planned and yearned for as homes are not planned now. For all of which—while there were defects in the system—much is to be said at a time when ideals of the home and family life are with the frivolous majority a fading mirage."

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OREGON VETS TO VISIT FAMILIAR SCENES IN FRANCE

PORTLAND, Ore., May 12.—Men of the Forty-first (Sunset) Division from this state will have ample opportunity to visit the corners of Paris where they used to "hang out" in the days of the A. E. F. under plans for the France convention of The American Legion announced by Howard P. Savage, National Commander, in a communication today to Carl R. Moser of Portland, Department France Convention Officer for this state. One of the familiar places where the local veterans went to obtain a seventy-five cent piping hot meal during the days of the A. E. F. was the Red Cross canteen in the Gare du Nord.

The Forty-first (Sunset) division did not go to the front as a unit but served as replacements in several of the combat divisions, or worked in the S. O. S. area. Many of the men from this division traversed Paris enroute to new assignments or visited the gay French capital after the Armistice. Passing into Paris and out enroute to the front the men went to the Gare Nord for the hot meal in the Red Cross canteen.

In September the veterans will find the Red Cross on the job as in the war days. First aid will be given by the organization by the port chapters on this side. The Red Cross will run an ambulance service in the French capital convention week and give first aid at strategic points in Paris and at the battlefield and cemetery railroad points. The Legion will participate over a five-mile route through the heart of Paris on Sept. 19 the opening day of the convention. Ferdinand Foch, Marshal of France; General John J. Pershing, wartime commander of the A. E. F. and high officers from allied countries will be in the reviewing stand. All Paris will observe a holiday and mass along the lines of march.

After Paris will come the battlefield and cemetery trips. Several tours of one day, starting and ending in Paris, of especial interest to men from this state have been arranged. For the first time,

TOUGH TASK AHEAD



Seymour Lowman, ladies and bootleggers, former lieutenant-governor of New York. Despite the opposition of the Anti-Saloon League, which favors Roy A. Haynes, "acting commissioner," Lowman's appointment as national prohibition commissioner is expected.

through the cooperation of the American Battle Monument Commission and the French Government the Legion will offer tours to all sectors where American soldiers were quartered, fought and killed. A two-color "On to Paris" folder containing official information about the trip and map showing the battlefield and cemetery tours of interest to veterans of this state has been prepared for distribution. It will be sent upon request by the Department France Convention Officer, whose address is given above or by National Headquarters, The American Legion, Indianapolis, Indiana.

BOTH NEW YORK TEAMS NOW LEAD IN BIG LEAGUES

The Yankees and the Red Sox in both major leagues today settled down to a grim pursuit of New York's two teaming candidates. The Giants and Yankees yesterday definitely established their right to lead the chase in both circuits by heading off twin challengers from St. Louis. It re-

HALF MILLION TROUT EGGS AT LOCAL HATCHERY

Five hundred thousand Rainbow trout eggs were brought to the Rock Creek hatchery today from Spencer Creek in Klamath county, the eggs will be hatched at Rock Creek and the trout liberated in the North Umpqua. The eggs were taken to the hatchery by Lloyd Crocker. The eggs were all eyed and will be hatched within a short time.

The Rock Creek hatchery, under the management of A. W. "Pat" Lundy, formerly of the Coos River hatchery, is now operating at full capacity and is reported to be in the best condition in its history.

Mr. Lundy has just liberated some cutthroat trout and is now taking smelt-head eggs. Within a short time eggs from Diamond Lake will begin arriving.

In taking trout eggs they are first placed in eyeing troughs where their development first starts. As soon as they reach the eyed stage, which is just before the egg sack opens, the eggs are placed on ice. As long as they are kept cool the life can be maintained indefinitely and they can be shipped long distances but must be re-iced at frequent intervals. Where they are then taken to hatcheries where the eggs are placed in the hatching troughs, where running water soon starts the hatching process again.

quired eleven innings for the Giants to subdue the Cardinals, 3 to 2, while the Yankees shaded the Browns in regulation time, 4 to 3.

The Pirates shot up to within a single game of second place by outlasting the Braves in a slugfest 8 to 7.

The Cubs spilled the Phillies out of the first division, 4 to 1, and took possession of fourth place. At the same time, Dazzy Vance pitched the Brooklyn Robins to a decisive victory over the Cincinnati Reds, 6 to 3.

Second place fortifications were strengthened by the White Sox with a 5 to 4 verdict over the Senators, while Detroit aided the Chicago cause by smothering a beleaguered Philadelphia rally in the ninth to win at 9-7.

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BARGAINS Stone's have discontinued morning bargains and extended them the full day for the advantage of those coming in from a distance — The result is larger crowds in the afternoon but with additional help all who come will be taken care of.

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