

FUEL SUPPLY IS SUFFICIENT

No Great Suffering Would Be Caused by Strike April First, Declares Census Bureau.

(By Associated Press)
CHICAGO, Mar. 3.—There will be no immediate suffering if coal operators and miners fail to reach an agreement and a strike is called April 1 by the United Mine Workers of America, according to figures compiled by the United States Geological Survey and Bureau of Census.

The survey, as of January 1, 1922 showed 41 days supply of bituminous coal on hand. Production has slightly exceeded consumption since January 1, according to operators' figures, and they indicate the country will have something more than a forty day supply by April 1.

The government figures show the distribution to the principal industries and dealers. Artificial gas plants had the highest supply of all January 1, with enough fuel on hand to keep them running 89 days. Retail dealers were at the foot of the list with a 33 day supply. The other principal soft coal users were supplied as follows:

- By product coke plants, 42 days.
- Steel plants, 48 days.
- Other industries, 51 days.
- Electrical industries, 51 days.
- Railroads, 35 days.

The government report estimated the total available supply at 47,500,000 tons. No figures are available on the available supply of anthracite, but the government report says it increased after November 1, 1921, when storage yards held 1,768,000 tons of domestic sizes and 2,719,000 tons of steam sizes.

While the soft coal held by retail dealers January 1 was figured at 33 days supply, the figures were based on the rate of consumption at the time the stock was taken. In the middle of winter. Coal dealers point out that if a strike is called it will come at the opening of the spring and summer seasons, when dealers' sales for domestic consumption are practically negligible, and hence the supply could be spread over a much longer period.

They also call attention to the fact that in the last coal strike, in 1919, 28.4 per cent of the country's mines, representing the non-union fields, continued production. Under normal conditions the non-union fields can produce from 3,500,000 to 4,000,000 tons a week, operating at maximum capacity, operators say, and this supply also would be available in event the union fields strike.

DEFENDS THE ILLITERATES

(By Associated Press)
CHICAGO, Mar. 3.—It is an outrage for anybody to think of the illiterates as ignorant, Dr. A. E. Winship of Boston told delegates attending the illiteracy conference of middle west and northern states Friday.

"Every illiterate from the mountains of Kentucky and Tennessee and the Carolinas is infinitely better skilled to shoot and dodge shots in the wilds than are United States senators and university presidents," he said.

"In the mountains on the east of Kentucky and Tennessee, and on the west of the Carolinas, there are as good native brains as in Wall street, Harvard, Yale and Princeton. The mountains are full of men of brains and pure blood. Philadelphia and Chicago, New York and San Francisco are as illiterate to the brain messages of the mountaineers as they are to the Sunday school syndicate lessons of William Jennings Bryan.

"The mountaineers can teach graduate students much."

SHAH THINKS HE IS A POET

(By Associated Press)
LONDON, Mar. 3.—The young Shah of Persia who recently left his capital, Teheran for another trip to Europe, is said to hold a high opinion of himself as a poet. In fact, according to a story told here, he puts himself in a class with Omar Khayyam and considers himself, if anything, a trifle better than his great countryman.

As the story is told by the Morning Post, a British minister at Teheran called on the Shah at the request of English admirers of the great Persian poet and asked that better case be taken of his grave at Nishapur where, as Omar predicted, "the north wind still scatters roses on his tomb." But the Shah could not be impressed with this need. Persia, he declared, had lots of poets and he, himself, was probably a little better poet than Omar.

Ahmed Mirza, Shah of Persia, is only 24 years old and this, some say, may account for his opinion.

He knows French fluently and accurately and has been reported as eager to learn western ways and institutions. In appearance his majesty is short and stout. He takes a lively interest in sports, plays a good lawn tennis game and, in order to encourage open air sports in Persia, founded the Imperial Sports club at Teheran, placing at its disposal a piece of crown land.

His father, Mohamed Ali, lost his throne in consequence of his attempts to stamp out the constitutional system in Persia and regain the absolutism of his ancestors.

Ahmed, who was then in his 12th year was proclaimed sovereign in 1909 and his father was sent into exile on the famous island of Prinkipo, where President Wilson proposed that the allies hold a conference with the Russians, as a part of the after war peace negotiations.

He has been credited with having kept Persia from taking the side of the central powers in the world war.

LABOR WANTS TO FREE INDIA

(By Associated Press)
LONDON, Mar. 3.—Recognition by Great Britain of the independence of Egypt and genuineness of self-government for India are planks of the policy of the British Labor Party as just defined in an address delivered by Arthur Henderson, secretary of that party and member of parliament.

Mr. Henderson's statement is regarded as important because of the growing strength of the Labor Party and the plans to hold a general election next spring or summer.

Mr. Henderson declared that labor was out for a new international policy founded on the principles of justice, cooperation and good will.

The chief objects of the Labor Party's policy were, he said, international peace, the building up of stable economic and political conditions in Europe and the re-establishment of friendship and confidence between nations.

Labor also stood in favor of a comprehensive league of nations, a drastic and progressive reduction in armaments, prohibition of the export of instruments of war by private manufacturers and against secret treaties and the economic boycott.

On the unemployment question, he said, that the policy of leaving localities to bear the burden of unemployment was indefensible because it converted a national duty into a local responsibility.

A labor government would not tolerate the semi-starvation of thousands of British people—which he called the fruits of disastrous international policy, aggravated by the failures of private enterprise—but would endeavor by legitimate means to break down all forms of monopoly and put an end to exploitation and profiteering.

Labor would see that the law was put to socially productive uses and confer on the people the power to control the licensing system in their respective localities.

The party would also, by constitutional means, secure for the community a larger share of the fruits of national production much of which, Mr. Henderson said, went to nourish the wasteful, idlers and parasitical elements in society of today.

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U. OF O. READY FOR SUMMER

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene, Mar. 3.—Thomas R. Cole, assistant superintendent of schools of Seattle, has been secured as an instructor in education in the campus session of the University of Oregon summer term at Eugene. Mr. Cole has for six years taught in the summer session of the University of Washington, has been assistant state superintendent of Minnesota and principal of high schools in St. Paul and Seattle. His present work includes the supervision of the entire high school system of Seattle.

Courses in high school problems and school administration to be given by Mr. Cole have been especially planned to meet the needs of high school administrators and teachers. He will present the more recent experiments in administrative programs and for discussion in both classes will use as a basis material taken from the different educational magazines of the past five years.

"Mr. Cole combines theoretical preparation with practical and successful experience to a remarkable degree," says H. D. Sheldon, Dean of the school of Education of the University. Dean Sheldon will remain on the campus for the summer session, as will Professors Carl R. Douglas and C. A. Gregory, members of the regular University faculty. Courses have been outlined for summer study in school administration, high school methods, history of education, educational tests and measurements, mental and physical tests, statistical methods in education, educational psychology, and educational sociology.

The work done in the campus summer term will be of university grade and similar to that done in the three regular terms of the college year, according to Dean Colin V. Dymont, director of the summer term. However, he adds, the summer offerings will be somewhat restricted and specialized, and more attention will be given proportionately to the needs of advanced students.

In addition to instruction in the field of education, the appointment bureau of the University is in operation throughout the summer, under the supervision of the summer term faculty. Last year, three hundred and eighty requests were made for recommendations of persons to fill positions as teachers, superintendents and principals and in sixty-six cases no recommendations were possible, owing to lack of suitable candidates. Salaries ranged from \$120 per month to \$2500 per year. Superintendents seeking new teachers, and teachers seeking positions, will be brought together through the Bureau, which is maintained for the use of the summer term students.

METHODISTS CONDEMN MUCH

(By Associated Press)
MANILA, P. I., Mar. 3.—The licensed saloon, cockfighting, commercialized boxing, public dancing and uncensored picture films were condemned in the report of the public morals committee of the annual conference of the Methodist Episcopal church which is now in session here.

The report described cockfighting as one of the greatest corrupt-

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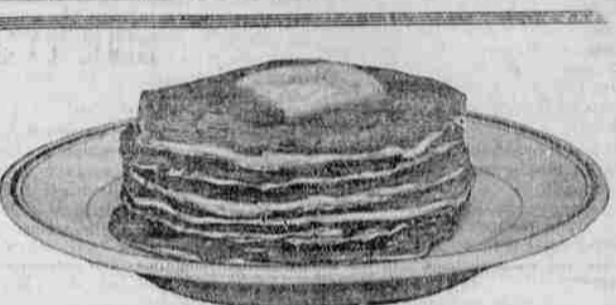
MEETING HOUSE TO BE REBUILT

(By Associated Press)
CHICAGO, Mar. 3.—An old colonial meeting house—the First Congregational church of Lyme, Conn., is to be reproduced at Area, Ill., 30 miles from Chicago, as a Catholic church. It is to be the chapel of the new Catholic university, St. Mary of the Lake.

"We are not appropriating anything from the colonial architects, but are merely taking back our own," Joseph W. McCarthy, designer of the university, said when asked to explain the choice of the Connecticut meeting house as a model for a Catholic church. "The Adams brothers brought the colonial, or strictly speaking, Georgian style, to England from Rome, and the Romans got it from the Greeks.

"Plans for the early colonial churches were mainly drawn in London, and reflected the Adams craze then the vogue there. The original plans for the Lyme meeting house, erected in 1815-17, are supposed to have come from England, as the contractor, one Belcher, was not an architect, and his workmen were largely ship carpenters. There is an old story in Lyme that the plans were brought from England in one of the Lyme ships."

The present Lyme church, a reproduction of the one built in 1815, was constructed after fire destroyed the original in 1907. The reproduction at St. Mary of the Lake University will follow it, so far as the exterior is concerned, except that the Catholic chapel will be of brick and stone instead of the white pine used at



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