

BIG TIME BY MINERS

"Mitchell Day" Is Observed With Enthusiasm.

SNOW MINGLES WITH SUNSHINE

Principal Demonstration Is Held at Wilkesbarre—An Hour Is Required for the Procession to Pass a Given Point.

WILKESBARRE, Pa., Oct. 29.—"Mitchell day" was celebrated in all the principal towns of the anthracite coal region today, and in order that all the miners might have an opportunity to participate in the exercises, the mines were closed. The principal demonstration was held in this city, and President Mitchell took part. There was snow and sunshine during the day, but the changeable weather did not keep an army of strangers out of town. Every body wore a John Mitchell badge.

The procession started shortly before noon, and was nearly an hour in passing a given point. It is estimated that there were 10,000 men in line. The parade was headed by a platoon of police. Then came the chief marshal, National Organizer John Fallon, who was followed by carriages containing the officers of the United Mineworkers organization and invited guests. President Mitchell was given an ovation all along the line of march, and whenever his carriage stopped the crowds from the streets would surround and insist on shaking his hand. An American flag was carried at the head of every union, and brass bands by the score furnished music. The names carried bore many inscriptions. Some of them read as follows:

"By arbitration we hope to gain our just demands." "Unity and friendship make peace." "God bless our country and our Nation." "We honor and respect our presidents, Roosevelt and Mitchell."

After the parade, a big mass meeting was held at Y. M. C. A. Park. The first speaker was Rev. J. A. Parks of Spring Valley, Ill. He said he had known John Mitchell since boyhood, and had always found him noble and upright. He was delighted, he said, to see the tribute paid him by the hard-coal miners.

Thomas Haggerty, of Reynoldsville, Pa., who was down on the programme as the principal speaker of the day, eulogized Mitchell for his great work on behalf of the miners. Several addresses in foreign languages then followed. President Mitchell was the last speaker. He said in part:

"Language is inadequate to express the gratitude I feel for the great respect I have received at the hands of the anthracite miners, and I feel that the victory is not due to myself, but the men, women and children who made such great sacrifices. I hope that there will never again be a strike in the coal fields of Pennsylvania. I want the union miners to prove that they are better workers than the nonunion men. I desire the men and the operators to meet; I do not want to make enemies of the operators."

"In closing, which impress upon you that membership in the union is the only safeguard against strikes. The operators are not going to pay the bill of the strike. They will make the workers pay it if they can, but if not, they will make the public pay it. It behooves the mineworkers, therefore, to see to it that they are not made the victims, and I hope you will be true to yourselves and to one another, and to it that the cost of the greatest labor struggle that has ever occurred is not placed on your backs. Stick by your union, and the union will stick by you."

President Mitchell's great work tonight completing his plans for the first meeting of the arbitration board at its meeting in Scranton tomorrow. Professor Well is assisting Mr. Mitchell in preparing his case for presentation, and Dr. Peter Roberts, of Mahanoy City, an authority on the hard-coal industry, Professor Roberts has received a degree from Fairleigh College for writing a book on the anthracite coal industry.

Miners Lay-Off May Cost Positions.

SCRANTON, Pa., Oct. 29.—"Mitchell day" observances threw idle all the colliers of this region, excepting the Oxford and some of the western mines, the Oxford which worked during the strike, has taken back 60 of its old employees. A notice was posted at the head of the shaft that any one who did not report for work today would be discharged. Besides this some of the union men at the mine joined the West Scranton celebration. A majority of the wasteries worked, but with small forces.

Great Celebration at Hazleton.

HAZLETON, Pa., Oct. 29.—The United Mineworkers of Hazleton and surrounding towns celebrated Mitchell day here by holding a parade, in which about 8000 men took part, and later in listening to addresses by prominent speakers at the Grand Opera-House. All of the colliers except the Latimer operations of C. Pardee & Co. were idle.

Much Coal Going to Market.

READING, Pa., Oct. 29.—During the last 24 hours 15 long trains, or nearly 20,000 tons, of anthracite coal passed through this city. Tonight at 12 o'clock the trains which were ordered to start tomorrow ran started from the collieries. These consisted of about 700 cars, or 20,000 tons, and will reach Philadelphia tomorrow afternoon.

PEACE BOARD AT SCRANTON.

Commissioners Will Today Visit Hard-Coal Fields.

NEW TARIFFS BY CHINA

AGREEMENT WITH AMERICA IN EFFECT TODAY.

A Number of Concessions Are Made—Rates No Longer Under the Ad Valorem System.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 29.—Consul-General John Goodson, stationed at Shanghai, has forwarded to the State Department a copy of the new tariff schedules adopted by China, together with a copy of the agreement entered into between T. S. Sharratts, special commissioner of the United States, who was sent to China by this Government for the purpose of arranging the tariff, and the commissioners appointed to represent the work in behalf of the Chinese Empire. The new schedule shows the effect of the agreement which had been previously arrived at to make all rates on imports into China specific rather than ad valorem, and the revenue was calculated on a silver basis. Under the new arrangement, the calculation is made on a gold basis. The specific duties provided are intended to be on the 5 per cent rate. The rate is not changed by the adoption of the gold basis will have the effect of an increase. The new tariff is to go into effect October 31, "the first day of the tenth Chinese moon."

There is a special understanding that in carrying out the tariff, the English and Chinese, the English version is to be accepted as correct. Under the terms of the agreement negotiated by Mr. Sharratts, four, which is one of the principal Chinese imports from the United States, is to be admitted free duty. This concession is also made on all cereals, including barley, maize, oats, paddy, rice, wheat and flour made therefrom; also buckwheat and buckwheat flour, corn flour and yellow corn meal, rye flour and rye flour, but it does not include arrow-root and arrow-root flour, cracked wheat, germea, hominy, pearl barley, potato flour, Quaker oats, rolled oats, sago and sago flour, shredded wheat, tapioca and tapioca flour, and yam flour. The rate on kerosene is to be per case of 10 gallons is one-twenty-ninth of a cent.

"Flour has always been admitted to China free of import duty, since it had been admitted at all, so the new treaty will make no change in that commodity. The 'concession' spoken of probably has reference to the attempt to impose a duty on flour as a means to raise money for the Boxer War indemnity. Strenuous objection to that proposal was made by the United States, and the framers of the new tariff schedule seem to have 'conceded' that point. But the like tax, or tribute levied by the various provincial Governors and other functionaries of the interior, which flour has had to pay, has not been abolished, and which was expected to be abolished, or at least brought to a systematic basis under the new arrangement, is not mentioned. If that is the case, it means a material advance in the flour tax to China. But the language of the dispatch does not appear to refer to anything but import dues."

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To Cure a Cold in One Day.

Take Laxative Bromo-Quinine Tablets. This signature is on every box, 25c.

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Catarrh Spreads Like a Malignant Poison.

Pe-ru-na Cures These Cases.



Mr. Bryan Carlon, secretary of the Electric Engineers' Association, of New York City, with a membership of 1000 electric engineers, also prominent in labor unions, writes from 499 Canal street, New York City:

"I have always been admitted to China free of import duty, since it had been admitted at all, so the new treaty will make no change in that commodity. The 'concession' spoken of probably has reference to the attempt to impose a duty on flour as a means to raise money for the Boxer War indemnity. Strenuous objection to that proposal was made by the United States, and the framers of the new tariff schedule seem to have 'conceded' that point. But the like tax, or tribute levied by the various provincial Governors and other functionaries of the interior, which flour has had to pay, has not been abolished, and which was expected to be abolished, or at least brought to a systematic basis under the new arrangement, is not mentioned. If that is the case, it means a material advance in the flour tax to China. But the language of the dispatch does not appear to refer to anything but import dues."

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Mr. Joseph J. Craven, 235 East Seventy-fourth street, New York City, is president of the Standard Association of Stationary Engineers of New York, an organization with a membership of 1500 licensed engineers. He has been identified with labor organizations all his life. Peruna makes clean, strong mucous membranes in the nose, throat, stomach and digestive organs. In this way it reaches the origin of all life, all strength and all activity.

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TESTED BY YEARS AND PROVEN BY ENDURANCE

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FOR TEN YEARS

Doctors Copeland and Montgomery have conducted in this city the largest practice ever known in the history of the Northwest. The people know them. Their fame has grown in the strong light of intimacy and permanency. Medical pretenders and bogus healers of every variety have come and gone; passed in the night, unable to endure the daytime of acquaintance. But with time and intimacy the fame of Doctors Copeland and Montgomery has grown stronger. Thousands of cures, recorded in voluntary, unsolicited testimonials from your neighbors and friends, give evidence of the marvelous accomplishments of our combination of science and art. We cure—positively cure—to stay cured.

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