

MINERS' COURSE PRESIDENT'S COURSE

Operators Absolved of All Blame, Charges Leader.

RIGHT TO QUIT ASSERTED

Reply to Secretary Wilson While Reiterating Willingness to Confer Assails Executive's Stand.

—INDIANAPOLIS, Oct. 30.—A direct attack upon President Wilson's course in the coal strike situation as the " climax of a long series of attempted usurpations of executive power," was made today by John L. Lewis, acting president, and the executive board of the United Mine Workers of America.

The attack was made in a letter to Secretary of Labor Wilson, replying to a message from him delivered to the conference here yesterday of some four score officials and leaders of the union.

The telegram constituted the first exchange of views between the administration and the union. While the telegram from Secretary Wilson reached here yesterday, the reply was not completed until today when it was submitted to the executive board by President Lewis.

It was announced that the reply was approved by unanimous vote of the union leadership yesterday. It was out of the secretary's message, saying that its publication was something for the sender to approve.

Conference Offer Indicated.

The reply indicated that the secretary offered to call a conference of the miners and employers, which offer was accepted in the following language: "We shall hold ourselves in readiness to attend any joint conference which may be arranged by you upon fair basis and stand ready to reconvene the international convention of our organization whenever our executive committee has received an honorable proposition for presentation at such convention."

The telegram to Secretary Wilson follows: "Your telegram of October 23 was read by me to the assembled conference of members of our international executive board, scale committee of central committee and presidents of our various districts yesterday. On behalf of conference I am authorized to reply to you as follows: "Scale committee representing United Mine Workers convened with operators of the coal fields at Buffalo, September 25, and presented to operators the wage demands as formulated by our international convention, which was thoroughly representative of the views of our membership."

Operators declined to consider the merits of our demands and refused to negotiate on a basis which would be productive of any permanent settlement. Adjourning was taken to reconvene in Philadelphia October 9, and joint session on three days was held in that city. Miners' representatives made every effort to negotiate agreement, but were met by uncompromising attitude of operators to consider the merits of our position.

At that time no strike order was in effect and none would have been issued had there been any constructive suggestions of a compromise nature offered by the coal operators. The miners left the Philadelphia conference with deep reluctance and heavy hearts. Later on when we were called into conference by yourself at Washington, day by day, we were and we were willing to go into joint negotiations without reservation, having in mind only interests of our people for the purpose of negotiating a wage agreement which would avert a strike in the bituminous industry."

Position is Reasserted.

"Our position remains the same today. We shall hold ourselves in readiness to attend any joint conference which may be arranged by you upon a fair basis, and stand ready to reconvene the international convention of our organization whenever our executive committee has received an honorable proposition for presentation at such convention. Permit me to say to you, sir, the unprecedented and unwarranted action of the cabinet and president in the coal strike last has done more to prevent satisfaction of the coal strike and the working out of a wage agreement than any other element which has entered into the situation."

"The president's statement is a fiercely partisan statement because it attacks the intention of the mine workers without even suggesting that mine operators have been doing this unhappy situation, and, further, because threat is made to exercise the full force of the government to prevent stoppage of work without any corresponding threat to exert the full force of the government to enforce fair working conditions and a living wage."

Alliance is Charged.

"It is indeed a sad commentary upon principles of square dealing when the president of the United States and his cabinet by unanimous vote ally themselves with the coal operators, interests which seek to deny justice to labor and to precipitate our country into industrial turmoil. The president states: 'The mine workers' projected strike is not only unjustifiable, but unlawful.' He states further: 'It is wrong, both morally and legally.' In other words the president says it is a crime for the miners to strike and threatens punishment for the crime."

"May I point out to you that under the laws of the United States, beyond any presidential amendment or abrogation, it is not a crime to strike; it cannot be made a crime to strike and that an individual cannot be punished for striking as for the commission of a crime."

"The president of the United States is the servant and not the master of the constitution. The constitution is the supreme law of the land. In the interpretation and application of the constitution, the decisions of the supreme court are final authority."

"The president's statement of October 23, 1919, threatens invasion of constitutional and inalienable rights of American citizens. It is the climax of a long series of attempted usurpations of executive power."

Edict Also is Assailed.

"The presidential statement announced as its excuse for the abrogation of an invasion of constitutional rights, 'that the war itself is still a fact.' Two days later, however, in a veto message to congress, the president refused to approve of the enforcement of an act which he said was passed by reason of the emergency of war and whose objects have been satisfied in the demobilization of the army and navy. If the president was right on Monday, I submit, sir, that he was wrong on Saturday."

"The presidential edict threatens to

deny to mine workers protection of both the 13th and 14th amendments to the constitution. They are threatened with involuntary servitude by the presidential attempt to make a refusal to work individually or collectively a crime.

"This despite the supreme court has repeatedly held this under these amendments a labor contract cannot be forced even under guise of a contract obligation to render involuntary servitude. Supreme court of United States has always asserted that it is now more important concern than to safeguard the freedom of labor, upon which alone enduring prosperity is based."

Penalty Threat Alleged.

"It is difficult to believe the president would have issued such a document had he been physically capable of obtaining first-hand information and of exercising his own unimpeded intelligence in this most important problem. Yet his statement of October 23 threatens the mine workers with a penalty which demands that they perform involuntary service; proclaims a refusal to be a crime, when no such crime is defined under the constitution."

"The right and duty rests upon free American labor to maintain unimpaired the constitutional privileges and guarantees of all American citizens. The United Mine Workers of America believe the great majority of our citizens will resent any trespass upon these principles."

—JOHN L. LEWIS, President United Mine Workers of America.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30.—Secretary Wilson, when informed of Mr. Lewis' message, said he would not make public at this time his telegram to the miners' council. He added that he had no comment to make on Mr. Lewis' telegram.

COAL FAMINE IMPENDING SUPPLY OF FUEL AT THE DALLES AT LOW MARK.

Six Carloads of Soft Coal Consigned to City May Be Seized by Railroads.

THE DALLES, Or., Oct. 30.—(Special.)—A coal famine is impending in this city as the result of the order issued by Director of Railroads Hines, which gives the railroad administration control of all soft coal now in transit. According to coal merchants here, practically the only coal in The Dalles is now stored in the bins of private families. All agree that the situation is extremely grave.

There is some indication that six carloads of the fuel consigned to three dealers in the city will be commandeered by the railroad administration. The Stadelman Ice company has two cars in transit, the Tum-A-Lum Coal company three cars and Malier & Schanno one car on the way here.

"The effect upon the city of this commandeering order will be drastic," commented an official of the Stadelman Ice company. "We have more than 100 tons of coal ordered on our books now and not filled nor will they be filled if the order is at once effective. We are short now and several orders have been placed in pending orders. Those who were late in placing their fuel needs are out of luck."

INDIAN FINDS GAS MOUND Six Months' Search on Quinault Reservation Successful.

HOQUIAM, Wash., Oct. 30.—(Special.)—Another gas mound reported to be a duplicate of the famous one near Tahola in size and volume of natural gas issuing, has been found near the southeast boundary of the Quinault Indian reservation, according to information received here today.

The mound is about 12 miles east of the one at Tahola, where J. A. Paulhamus of Tacoma started to sink a well in 1913.

The finder of the second mound is Steve Jackson, an Indian, who spent the greater part of the summer searching for it. According to Billy Mason, this mound originally was discovered about 15 years ago by Jimmy Chowchow, one of the older Indians, while he was hunting elk.

Soon after commencement of operations at the Metchie wells by the Standard Oil company, causing demand for oil and gas "prospects," Chowchow described to some of his young friends the location of the mound. Jackson searched more than six months.

Jackson was in Aberdeen yesterday negotiating with members of the local oil land syndicates for transfer of his rights in the discovery.

NEW ORLEANS ASKS DATA Operation of Oregon Minimum Wage Law Being Watched.

SALEM, Or., Oct. 30.—(Special.)—Requests for information regarding the operation of minimum wage law in Oregon have been received here from the New Orleans Association of Manufacturers.

The New Orleans body is now working toward the end of obtaining this legislation, according to the letter.

Salun Homebuilders Organize.

SALEM, Or., Oct. 30.—(Special.)—A homebuilders' association, capitalized at not less than \$250,000, is to be organized in Salem. A committee has been named to bring about the organization at the earliest possible date. The purpose of the association, according to those persons interested, is to provide means for building at least 100 new homes in this city.

The committee chosen to work out the details of the new organization is composed of D. W. Eyrse, C. W. Neimeyer, E. Hofer, R. O. Snelling and W. M. Hamilton.

Castle Rock Gets Coal Company.

CASTLE ROCK, Wash., Oct. 30.—(Special.)—The Harwood Coal company was incorporated this week with a capital stock of \$350,000. The company is composed of Seattle and Edinburg men. The mine is three and one-half miles from town and is known as the old Dr. J. A. Webb mine. A 12-foot vein has been uncovered and the mine is being operated under the direction of M. H. Hicks.

The Dalles Woman Dies.

THE DALLES, Or., Oct. 30.—(Special.)—Mrs. Margaret Webb, a resident of Wasco county 17 years, died at the family residence here yesterday. She was 82 years old. Surviving are four children, Mrs. A. F. Davis, Robert, George and Alvin Webb, all of this city. Services will be held tomorrow from the home. Interment will be in Oddfellows cemetery.

Selah Engages Water Engineer.

YAKIMA, Wash., Oct. 30.—(Special.)—City Engineer N. A. Gilman of this city has been employed as supervising engineer for the new water system in Selah. The plans include a storage reservoir 300 feet above

GOVERNMENT READY FOR STRIKE ISSUES

Drastic Orders Issued to Meet Coal Mine Problem.

STOCK SEIZURES ORDERED

Protection of Public and of Miners Willing to Remain at Work Is Fully Assured.

(Continued From First Page.)

tion of using troops. Much will depend on what happens after the mines shut down tomorrow night.

HINES ORDERS COAL SEIZURE

Roads to Take Stocks in Transit Wherever Necessary.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30.—The railroad administration today ordered the confiscation of all coal in transit in priority, which is the first step in the supply to keep the roads in operation.

In taking over such coal, exemptions will be made as far as possible of coal destined to certain classes of consignees based on the priority list established by the fuel administration.

Director-General Hines issued the following statement: "In order to interfere as little as possible with the normal course of coal traffic, the railroad administration up to the present time has permitted coal to go to the designated consignees. For the last two weeks open-pit equipment has been devoted to coal loading to the exclusion of other classes of traffic, and the movement of such equipment has been expedited so as to facilitate the maximum production of coal. The result has been an exceptionally heavy coal production."

"If having become necessary, however, to prevent an acute shortage of all temporary contingencies, that the transportation service be protected, regional directors have now been instructed to see that each railroad shall accumulate a necessary reserve of coal when it is not already on hand, purchasing such coal if possible, and otherwise holding coal in transit. The practice thus resorted to is a practice which railroads have always employed in emergencies, whether under private or public control, and has been recognized as indispensable to the maintenance of an essential public service."

"In holding such coal, exemptions will be made as far as possible of coal destined to certain classes of consignees in the following order of priority, which is the basis of priority adopted during the war by the fuel administration: "1—Steam railroads, inland and coastwise vessels. "2—Domestic, including hotels, hospitals and institutions. "3—Navy and army. "4—Public utilities, including plants and such portions of plants as supply heat and water for public use. "5—Producers and manufacturers of light, including refrigeration. "6—National state, county and municipal government emergency requirements. "7—Bunkers and other marine emergency requirements not specified above. "8—Producers of news print paper and plants necessary to the printing and publication of daily newspapers. "9—Coal held in transit is not to be unloaded in storage nor used until actually needed, so that if its use is later found necessary, it can be forwarded to destination whenever practicable. "Instructions issued provide that there will be little disturbance as possible in the distribution of the coal, but at the same time protecting sufficient forces would be landed and ordered to attach themselves to the military commanding officer of the line in which there was need for their services."

DANIELS' FORCES AVAILABLE Sailors and Marines Ready for Service, Says Secretary.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30.—Sailors and marines will be available for land and sea duty in any emergency arising from the impending coal strike, Secretary Daniels said today. If called on by the president, the secretary explained, sufficient forces would be landed and ordered to attach themselves to the military commanding officer of the line in which there was need for their services.

"The navy coal stocks are in fair shape," Secretary Daniels said. "The department still has the right to commandeer coal and in fact has recently been doing so in cases where bids were unsatisfactory."

Mr. Daniels said, however, that if a large fleet of merchant vessels were necessary, the coal situation might become serious for the navy.

LIQUOR DROPS ON STREET Man Carrying Home Brew Is Arrested at the Dalles.

THE DALLES, Or., Oct. 30.—(Special.)—One thing after another happened today in the streets of the Dalles. A man carrying a bottle of home brew was arrested on the sidewalk. After going a few steps farther the second bottle met the same fate. Police Chief Heater took Clemens into custody, charging him with drunkenness.

A \$50 bond for appearance in court this morning was forfeited. A month ago Clemens was arrested when he appeared on the streets with liquor.

50 IN CITIZENSHIP CLASS Instruction at Aberdeen to Be Started November 3.

ABERDEEN, Wash., Oct. 30.—(Special.)—Fifteen more students have been enrolled for the American citizenship class which will open in the Weatherwax high school November 3, making a total of 50. The enrollment in the night classes is expected to reach 100.

Swedish Americanization has been organized at Cosmopolis, with entrants including Croats, Austrians, Swedes, Greeks and Dalmatians.

200 CARS APPLES LOST Damage to Crops by Freeze in Yakima District Estimated.

YAKIMA, Wash., Oct. 30.—(Special.)—The Tilton, Naches, Cowlitz and Selah valleys were hardest hit by the

Four Years To Print It

Have you ever wondered how a big magazine is gotten out on time each month? If you have ever visited the Butterick Building, where The Delineator is printed, you would know what floors of presses it requires. If The Delineator were printed on one press only, running 8 hours a day, 300 working days a year, it would take 4 years, 4 months, 29 days to print a single edition. Yet 12 editions annually go out on time to a million anticipating homes. Are the goods you manufacture described in

The Delineator

The Magazine In One Million Homes

freezes last week, according to C. L. Robinson, district horticultural inspector, who estimates the loss of apples at 200 to 300 cars.

According to C. W. Grant, assistant manager for the Richey-Gilbert company, approximately 350 carloads of potatoes were destroyed in this valley by the freeze last week. George E. Bryant of the Ryan Fruit company, after visiting the potato districts in the lower valley, placed the loss at 50 to 75 cars.

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MASUMOTO ELUDES MOB LABOR DEMONSTRATION IS STAGED AT YOKOHAMA.

Procession Attired for Funeral Hisses and Shouts Abuse of Unpopular Delegate.

TOKIO, Oct. 12.—(Correspondence of the Associated Press.)—Uhei Masumoto, representative of Japanese laborers at the Washington conference, succeeded in eluding the crowd of hostile working men who went to the Tokio station and to the pier at Yokohama, when the Fusubiki Maru, carrying the entire delegation, sailed for Seattle.

Dressed in robes of mourning, carrying banners of black crepe and chanting funeral dirges, the crowd assembled on the quay, held back and kept in order by a big contingent of police.

Masumoto, however, had slipped into a steam launch at the Yokohama breakwater and climbed aboard the Fusubiki Maru as the vessel was clearing from quarantine.

Workmen who claimed that Masumoto was not really selected by the delegates of the railroads, which have a public duty to perform.

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PENDLETON MAN MAY RUN Frank Carl Urged to Enter Race for Republican Delegate.

YENDELTON, Or., Oct. 29.—(Special.)—It is probable that Frank Carl, a local business man, will be a candidate for delegate to the national convention from the second district. Mr. Carl's friends have urged him to allow the use of his name.

Fledges of support have been received from all parts of the district. So far, there is no candidate announced and Mr. Carl's friends believe he will give up to the Pendleton man because of his past service to the party.

STRIKE NORTH EXPECTED Soft Coal Miners of Washington to Quit Saturday.

SEATTLE, Oct. 30.—Soft coal miners of Washington will join the nationwide strike on Saturday, Robert H. Harkin, president of district 10, United Mine Workers of America, notified Governor L. F. Hart yesterday.

The letter was in response to one from the governor, warning the mine workers that the state would protect itself from the strike by closing down all mines.

Woman Leaves; Husband Sues.

THE DALLES, Or., Oct. 30.—(Special.)—Harry Wheeler of this city has begun suit for divorce proceedings in the circuit court here, charging desertion. The Heebners were married here June 23, 1904. Six years

For Regularity NYAL FIGSEN

The Friendly Laxative In fims only—Three sizes AT NYAL DRUG STORES EVERYWHERE



Buy Your Hat Now at Prices You Can Afford to Pay

Tremendous Reduction Sale of Trimmed Hats PRICED REGULARLY TO \$16.50

The saving on many of these hats is more than half

Every fancy of fashion is represented—beaver crowns and facings, hatter's plush and velvet trimmed with ostrich, metallic and yarn flowers. YOUR hat awaits your choice.

Buy Your Suit Now at Prices You Can Afford to Pay

Women who know style and fabric have been quick to appreciate this early-in-the-season reduction sale. We invite you to compare our suits with others—even at reduced prices you will find ours \$5, \$10 or \$15 lower. Each suit offers a remarkable saving.

4 Big Sale Groups. Suits selling from \$62.50 to \$67.50... \$49.75. Suits selling from \$69.50 to \$76.50... \$59.75. Suits selling from \$77.50 to \$97.50... \$69.75. Suits selling from \$110 to \$135... \$97.50.

Buy Your Coat Now at Prices You Can Afford to Pay

Special reduced price on three styles of velour-finished melton and mixtures—Colors—Burgundy, blue and brown. Loose backs with pleats confined by belts—one with flare back. Large collars—two models showing plush collars. \$19.45

Buy Your Georgette or Crepe de Chine Waist Now at Prices You Can Afford to Pay

Again we offer a splendid assortment at Several of these waists might well be laid away until you need them. Nothing could be more acceptable for a gift than one of these pretty blouses attractively trimmed with hemstitching, tucking, lace, embroidery. \$5

Emporium Waists have an enviable reputation—these \$5 blouses uphold our standard. EMPORIUM 124-128 SIXTH ST. JUST OFF WASHINGTON

BLUM ESTATE INCREASED State Inheritance Tax Gains \$588.20 by Transaction.

SALEM, Or., Oct. 30.—(Special.)—Upon stipulation of O. P. Hoff, state treasurer, and Dolph, Mallory, Simon and Gearin, attorneys, the appraisal of the estate of Rosa Blum, filed in the recorder's court of Multnomah county, has been increased from \$4,670 to \$5,000, less expense from \$4,192.40 and \$500.00 allowed by execution on the net appraisal of \$8,079.60, as filed by the state treasurer, the total inheritance tax will aggregate \$1436.60, or \$588.20 more than if computed on the Multnomah county appraisal.

"BAYER CROSS" ON GENUINE ASPIRIN

"Bayer Tablets of Aspirin" to be genuine must be marked with the safety "Bayer Cross." Always buy an unbroken Bayer package which contains proper directions to safely relieve Headache, Toothache, Earache, Neuralgia, Colds and pain. Hardy tin boxes of 12 tablets cost but a few cents at drug stores—larger packages also. Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monocell-acidester of Salicylicacid.—Adv.

Bakery to Open at Yakima.

YAKIMA, Wash., Oct. 30.—(Special.)—J. S. King, ex-manager of the Spry flour mills at Spokane, is at the head of a new bakery enterprise which will begin operations in this city November 1.

VENUS PENCILS

The dependable uniformity of VENUS Pencils, in every pencil of every degree, make them indispensable for exact work.

VENUS PENCILS. 17 Black Degrees. 3 Copying. ALL PERFECT. American Lead Pencil Co. New York.

DRESSMAKER SAVED FROM OPERATION

By Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound in Time.

Ithaca, N.Y.—"Three years ago I suffered from pains in my right side, so severe that I could not raise my feet from the floor. Pains would shoot down my limbs and through my back, and the doctor said I had an abscess. I was in bed two weeks with an icebag on my side and expected any day that I might have to go to a hospital for an operation. A friend came to see me and told me of your wonderful medicine—Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I began taking it, and after taking six bottles I feel well and strong, do my own work and dressmaking for others. I cannot speak too highly of your medicine and recommend it to others who suffer with female trouble. It is a Godsend to ailing women, and you may use my name at any time."—Mrs. PERMILLA HULSIZER, 21 E. Fall St., Ithaca, N.Y.

Women who suffer from any such ailments should not fail to try this famous root and herb remedy, Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Coughed So He Couldn't Sleep. Bronchial coughs, tickling in throat and asthmatic spasms, break on a man and weaken one so that the system is run-down and serious sickness may result. Enos Halbert, Paoli, Ind., writes: "I had a severe cold this fall and coughed continually at night; could hardly sleep. The first bottle of Foley's Honey and Tar relieved me, entirely curing my cough. 'It covers irritated membranes with a healing film, soothes and breaks up mucus, phlegm and clears air passages.' Sold everywhere.—Adv.

Stiff Joints Sore Muscles

Limber Up Quickly Under the Soothing, Penetrating Application of Hamlin's Wizard Oil

In cases of rheumatism and lame back it penetrates quickly, drives out soreness, and limbers up stiff, aching joints and muscles. Wizard Oil is an absolutely reliable, anesthetic application for cuts, burns, bites, and stings. Sprains and bruises heal readily under its soothing, penetrating qualities. Get it from druggists for 30 cents. If not satisfied return the bottle and get your money back. Ever constipated or have sick headache? Just try Wizard Liver Whips, pleasant little pink pills, 30 cents. Guaranteed.

KIDNEYS NEVER CAUSE BACKACHE

Rub pain, soreness and stiffness right out with old "St. Jacobs Liniment"

Kidneys cause backache? No! They have no nerves, therefore cannot cause pain. Listen! Your backache is caused by lumbago, sciatica or a strain, and the quickest relief is soothing, penetrating "St. Jacobs Liniment." Rub it right on the aches or tender spots, and instantly the pain, soreness, stiffness and lameness disappears. Don't stay crippled! Get a small trial bottle of "St. Jacobs Liniment" from your druggist and limber up. A moment after it is applied you'll wonder what became of the backache, sciatica or lumbago pain. "St. Jacobs Liniment" stops any pain at once. It is harmless and doesn't burn or discolor the skin.

It's the only application to rub on a weak, lame or painful back, or for lumbago, sciatica, neuralgia, rheumatism, sprains or a strain.—Adv.