

COAL GOING FAST; ECONOMY ORDERED

Consumption Now Three Times Production.

GRAVE SITUATION IN SIGHT

Government Hopes for Best; Prepares for Worst.

RETRENCH, SAY OFFICIALS

Bunkering of Foreign Ships Is Forbidden — Policy Toward Strikers Held Unchanged.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 6.—Still hopeful that court developments at Indianapolis Saturday might point the way to an early ending of the coal strike, government agencies nevertheless put forth renewed and more determined efforts today to protect the public against distress almost certain to result from a protracted suspension of mining operations.

Realizing that the country is burning three times as much coal as the mines are turning out, the railroad administration, the great coal distribution agency, through its recently created central coal committee, took drastic action in ordering that the supplying of coal to foreign-owned ships in American ports be stopped immediately.

With calls for assistance from communities suffering from a coal shortage growing more numerous, the railroad administration turned toward every available car to meet the appeals made for fuel.

Trains Service to Be Cut. Orders went to regional directors of the nation's railways from Director-General Hines to eliminate train service where absolutely necessary in the public interest, but it was officially announced that no general curtailment of service was contemplated.

The discontinuance of foreign tonnage bunkering was the first general step taken by the government since the coal strike began last Saturday toward curtailment of transportation. The central committee made it plain that American-owned ships and tonnage under the American flag would continue to receive coal supplies, but all other vessels as the situation now exists will be compelled to await the end of the strike.

Foreign Ships Must Wait. The committee's action is similar to that taken by Great Britain during the recent strike of British coal miners. Officials would not predict the result of the order, as the amount of foreign tonnage now in American ports depends on coal supplies from this country was not known. Vessels now being bunkered, in event they are foreign-owned, will be tied up, as well as all such incoming vessels with insufficient supplies in their holds to make the return trip. Vessels in the trans-Atlantic service and now in European ports, it was considered, would remain on that side of the Atlantic unless facilities were available for taking on enough coal for the round trip.

It was apparent that the central committee considered that precedence must be given to all land traffic in the matter of fuel distribution before even American ships will be accorded bunkering permits. Priority regulations will be observed "to the letter" in dividing the coal stocks, members of the committee said, as the supplies of coal on hand and in transit "will just about be able to take care of domestic demands and necessary ocean transportation."

U. S. Policy Unchanged. Before leaving Washington tonight for Indianapolis, Assistant Attorney-General Ames, in charge of the government's case, declared there "was no change in its policy toward the strike and that he would endeavor to obtain a renewal of its temporary injunction."

Reports from agents of the department of justice and from miners and operators showed little overnight change in conditions, except that operators claimed 44 union mines in operation in West Virginia, a gain of 32 over last Saturday. Officers of the American Federation of Labor and representatives of the miners denied these reports and asserted their own advice showed no crumbling of union forces anywhere.

Gompers Appeal Predicted. There were rumors, apparently emanating from high sources, that the injunction hearing set for Saturday might go over for one week without prejudice to either side. Equally persistent were reports that Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, would make a personal appeal to Attorney-General Palmer tomorrow for withdrawal of the restraining order and all court proceedings on assurance that if this were done the strike could be settled and the men put back to work in the mines in 48 hours. Mr. Palmer was out of the city, but the statement by Judge Ames that the government would not compromise the strike, which it held illegal, was accepted as the last word on the subject.

Dismissal of all court proceedings asked for today by the unions would be granted, it was reported today. (Continued on Page 2, Column 1.)

SHARP NOTE COMING FROM ITALY SHORTLY

REPORT SAYS FOREIGN MINISTER IS PEEVED.

American Communication Regarding Adriatic Question Is Held Far From Satisfactory.

BUENOS AIRES, Nov. 6.—A report that the Nation from Rome reports that Foreign Minister Tittoni has decided to send to Washington a reply to the recent American note on the Adriatic question, refuting the contentions of the United States and "placing a decisive end to the negotiations."

M. Tittoni, according to the correspondent, consulted representatives of the allied governments in Paris Tuesday and Wednesday, who approved his arguments and "engaged themselves at the proper time to follow the public against distress almost certain to result from a protracted suspension of mining operations."

SHONTS WILL IS MISSING

Widow in Petition Avers Husband Intended Gift to Another Woman.

NEW YORK, Nov. 6.—The late Theodore P. Shonts, president of the Interborough Rapid Transit company, made a will in favor of his widow, Mrs. Milla D. Shonts, but the documents cannot be found, according to a petition by her today in surrogate's court here when she was appointed temporary administratrix of her husband's estate. The will, which was drawn up in 1904, named her as sole beneficiary of the estate of the traction head, valued at \$474,000, she said.

Just before Mr. Shonts died, his widow said, she learned he was about to make another will, leaving the greater part of his property to a woman who was not related to him. The second will has not been offered for probate.

NATIONAL FAIR PRICES AIM

Figures on Clothing, Hats and Shoes May Be Fixed.

NEW YORK, Nov. 6.—Establishment of nation-wide "fair prices" for clothing, hats and shoes will be considered at a conference here next week, Arthur E. Williams, federal food administrator, announced today.

Mr. Williams said the conference was called at the suggestion of government officials in Washington, who, he declared, are anxious that fair-price schedules be evolved for the guidance of people throughout the country.

BRITAIN WILL CELEBRATE

King Asks for General Armistice Day Observance.

LONDON, Nov. 6.—The king in a proclamation today appealed to his subjects to join him in celebrating the anniversary of Armistice day, November 11, by a suspension at 11 o'clock of all normal activities for a brief space of two minutes.

NEWS WRITER IS INDICTED

Omaha Bee Man Held Participant in Recent Disorders.

OMAHA, Neb., Nov. 6.—J. Harry Moore, special writer for the Omaha Bee, formerly of Sioux City and Des Moines, Ia., was indicted today on a charge of conspiracy to commit arson by the grand jury investigating the riot of September 28. It is alleged that he procured gasoline which was used in burning the courthouse.

SLAYER TWICE CONVICTED

Ex-Solon of South Dakota Held for Invald Wife's Murder.

SIoux FALLS, S. D., Nov. 6.—Herman Walker, who served two terms in the South Dakota legislature, was convicted for the second time of murdering his invalid wife by a jury at Tyndall late yesterday.

DRESS OF CHURCH WOMEN RATED BAD

Indecent Toggery Held Menace to Men.

CHARGE STIRS CLERGYMEN

Lower Standards Trailed to Fear of Social Diseases.

SOLDIERS' BELIEF CITED

Seattle Pastor Creates Sensation at National Conference by Forcing Issue Into Open.

(Copyright by the New York World. Published by Arrangement.) ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Nov. 6.—(Special.)—"In public these days you can scarcely tell the difference between a street woman and a church woman. The indecent dress of some of the women in our churches makes it tremendously hard for a young man to keep his thoughts clean and pure."

This statement from Rev. J. E. Crowther, Seattle, caused a sensation here today at the national training conference of the Interchurch World Movement of North America, attended by leading protestant clergymen and laymen from all parts of the country and general meetings between its members. Pennsylvania and Johns Hopkins were mentioned as "probable" among the institutions under consideration.

Negotiations are now under way. It was stated, for a three-cornered cross-country race next spring between Columbia, Harvard and Yale, to be modeled on the plan of the New York-Toronto race held recently.

NEW YORK POLICE PROBED

Grand Jury Hears of Graft Trails, Gambling Ring, Vice Trust.

NEW YORK, Nov. 6.—Investigation of New York's police department with intimations that it might result in sensational revelations of an alliance with the underworld was begun today by extraordinary grand jury.

W. A. Brown of Chicago predicted that the time would come in this (Continued on Page 6, Column 1.)

GALE UPSETS LAUNCH; FOUR LOST; FIVE SAVED

DESTROYER'S SAILORS RESCUED IN NARRAGANSETT BAY.

Search Continued in Hope of Picking Up Men Who Are Thought to Have Been Drowned.

NEWPORT, R. I., Nov. 6.—Four sailors probably were drowned today when a naval launch containing nine men from the destroyer Long capsized during a gale in Narragansett bay. Seaman Arthur H. Shannon was rescued at the point of exhaustion from a rock over which great seas were breaking, and four others were taken from the water after a half-hour's battle with the waves. Search for the missing was continued tonight.

The launch, a 35-footer, was headed out of the harbor with supplies when a big sea turned it completely over. The names of the missing were announced tonight as follows: Electrician Francis D. Dillard, Fireman William H. Hager and Seaman Albert P. Patrick and Harry W. Student.

AIR SPORTS PROPOSED

Eastern Colleges Announce Plans for Cross-Country Race.

NEW YORK, Nov. 6.—Intercollegiate aerial racing as a fixed sports policy is contemplated by at least three large universities—Columbia, Harvard and Yale—it was revealed today at a meeting of the Columbia Aero club, when Major G. D. Lerner, flight commander of the 103d aero squadron, A. E. F., was elected president.

It was announced that invitations would soon be sent to other colleges and universities to join an intercollegiate aerial association designed to govern the sport and to conduct dual and general meets between its members. Pennsylvania and Johns Hopkins were mentioned as "probable" among the institutions under consideration.

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HOG SELLS FOR \$30,000

Omaha Breeder Pays Record Price for Poland China.

OMAHA, Neb., Nov. 6.—What is said to be the record price ever paid for a single hog was paid today to a local breeder. He purchased "Design," a yearling Poland China boar, for \$30,000.

"Design" was sold for \$5000 when but a few weeks old, and today's sale makes a profit of \$25,000 for the original purchaser in a little less than a year.

PRESERVES KILL THREE

Two Others in Family Expected to Die From Strange Malady.

WATERLOO, N. W., Nov. 6.—Mrs. Elmer Towser and two children, Elizabeth, aged 12, and William, 10, are dead, and a son, aged 12, and another daughter, aged 5, are dying at Pine St. Lawrence county.

The family ate preserved corn Sunday and a malady which doctors have not yet diagnosed followed. The father alone is expected to survive.

128 FIRES IN OREGON LOCATED BY PLANES

23,715 MILES COVERED BY PATROLS COVERED BY AIR.

Nine Blazes Discovered by Airplanes Operating Out of Fresno in 128 Hours Flying Time.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 6.—Oregon's airland forest fire patrol covered 23,715 miles and located 128 fires in 411 hours flying time during the forest fire season this summer, according to a report filed today with Colonel H. H. Arnold, head of the air service in the western department of the army.

Two airplanes were used. The airplanes flying out of Fresno discovered nine fires in 128 hours flying time and those out of Red Bluff discovered 197 fires in 340 hours flying time.

FILMS SLUR AMERICANS

False Impressions Credited in South Continent.

CHICAGO, Nov. 6.—Uncensored motion picture films depicting murder and scandal have given South Americans a bad opinion of the people of North America, Miss Bertha Conde, a field secretary, declared today at an education conference of the national board of the Young Women's Christian Temperance association.

She advised against sending young women to South America on business missions, for, she said, South American women are far ahead of their North American sisters in business matters although behind them in customs.

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Vote, Had It Come, Would Have Found Republicans Against Unamended Covenant.

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EXTORTION CHARGED IN CLOTHING STRIKES

CHICAGO STATE'S ATTORNEY RAIDS UNION OFFICES.

Extortion of \$500,000 Alleged to Have Been Made by Agents of Garment Workers.

CHICAGO, Nov. 6.—Charges that agents of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America have obtained more than \$500,000 from clothing manufacturers in Chicago and other cities, led to raids on the local headquarters of the union today by detectives from the state attorney's office.

Books and records of the organization, including bank books of the union and individual officials were seized. Allegations made to the state's attorney were to the effect that union agents, for their own profit, called strikes against manufacturers and threatened and coerced them into payment of sums ranging from \$500 to \$20,000.

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PUBLIC IS GOLD TO RED CROSS DRIVE

Wartime Response Lacking First Day of Call.

FAILURE THREATENS CRUSADE

"More Workers and More Dollars," Cry of Leaders.

120,000 MEMBERS NEEDED

Precinct Captains to Go "Out of Bounds" in Whirlwind Finish on Armistice Day.

At the very outset of the Red Cross membership campaign, when its leaders and field workers survey the task before them, it is manifest that the crusade is confronted with failure unless the public pulse quickens to more enthusiastic response and unless the public pocket produces its dollar without quibbling and delay.

Such is the substance of opinion at campaign headquarters. Yesterday, the opening day of the big drive for membership dollars, was not a reassuring stride to the fore. An apathy that is in strong contrast to the response of war-time campaigns marked the inception of the roll call, that is asked to furnish 120,000 members from Portland, with the final day of the drive fixed at November 11, the anniversary of the armistice.

DEFECT FACES RED CROSS

Fearful lest the campaign should fail, and determined that the issue shall be placed squarely before the public, the following statement was issued last night by Henry E. Witham, rollcall chairman, Henry E. Nease, city manager, and Edward C. Sammons, general in command of the city forces:

"The Red Cross rollcall is faced with defeat today—the day it was inaugurated in Portland.

"The reason is the general apathy of the Portland public. Two things are needed at once: "1. The whole-hearted co-operation and welcome of the Red Cross workers.

"2. More workers—hundreds of them—to report at Liberty temple.

"This campaign must not fail. It is for members of the Red Cross at \$1 each. It is expected to raise \$120,000 for the Portland chapter. This will realize for the Portland chapter \$36,000.

LEGION BACKS CAMPAIGN

"The Red Cross in Portland needs funds badly. It is now spending more than \$9000 a month on the families of soldiers, and in aiding wounded, convalescent and discharged soldiers. The American Legion is backing the campaign with men and influence. The American Legion knows the Red Cross cause is just.

"Unless the Portland public responds with its old enthusiasm and energy, the campaign is a failure already. "To former Red Cross workers of every kind: Report today. Give us your enthusiasm. Encourage us. Work with us. Let us make this campaign the same joyful success that our big Red Cross campaigns were during the war."



(Continued on Page 4, Column 1.)