

U. S. INTERVENTION IN STRIKES LIKELY

Seizure of Coal Mines and
Railways Forecast.

WORKERS TO BE CALLED

Government Waiting Until Every
Other Means of Peace Has
Been Exhausted.

(By Chicago Tribune Leased Wire.)
WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 6.—Unless the coming week brings substantial improvement in the coal and rail situations the administration is expected to move promptly along the following lines:
Coal strike—Take over the large key mines in the unionized bituminous fields, place them under heavy military guard as a precaution against disorder, and call upon the miners, whether union or non-union, to return to work as employees of the government, pending the settlement of the strike.
Rail strike—Assume control of roads, particularly those in the coal-producing regions, whenever it becomes apparent that as a result of the shopmen's strike they are unable properly to serve the public.
The administration faces the new week with conditions far worse than they have been at any time since the twin strikes began, and with prospects for settlement admittedly offering little encouragement. In line with its policy of exhausting every possible means of adjustment before resorting to drastic action, the government, however, is willing to give both sides one more chance to get together.

Cleveland Session Awaited.
No steps will be taken to deal with the coal situation until the operators and miners of the central competitive field have had an opportunity to make peace at their Cleveland conference tomorrow. In official circles this conference is viewed with pessimism, as it is not believed that a sufficient number of the operators will join the insurgents to make a separate and effective peace with the strikers.
Plans for meeting the situation as soon as it becomes apparent that the conference has failed have already been worked out by the administration. It was stated upon the highest authority. The administration is thoroughly in earnest when it declares that it will persevere in standing in the way of a sufficient coal supply for the nation this winter.

Local Output Declines.
The necessity for more effective measures to deal with the coal situation was strikingly emphasized by the report of the geological survey, indicating that despite all the efforts of the federal government to increase production, the coal output for the past week was over 1,000,000 tons short of the weekly average before the shopmen's strike began. This report spoke with considerably more authority on conditions than the claims of the various factions concerning the state of the rolling stock as a result of the lagging in repair work since the shopmen went on strike. The fact that the output is 1,000,000 tons a week less since the shopmen struck did not harmonize very well with the claims of the executives that there is nothing to worry about in the condition of the rolling stock.

Union Envoys Go Home.
Arthur J. Lovell and Paul Stephenson, Washington representatives, respectively, of the Brotherhood of Trainmen and Firemen, have gone to Cleveland to report to headquarters on their conference yesterday with President Harding, at which they laid before him complaints concerning the alleged dangerous condition of rolling stock. Definite information was lacking as to whether the president would summon the rail executives to another conference tomorrow, but in some quarters it was believed that he would take such action.

GIRL MAY BARE SECRET

LOCATION OF RICH ALLEGED
BOOTLEGGERS SOUGHT.

Officers Believe 19-Year-Old Miss
Knows Where Millionaire
Is Hiding.

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NEW YORK, Aug. 6.—When Edith Stevens, 19, goes on trial in the federal district court, Brooklyn, tomorrow on a charge of bootlegging she may decide not only her own destiny, but also that of Anthony Cassese, millionaire Long Island tobacco merchant and alleged large-scale bootlegger, who for months prohibition authorities have been seeking. He has been reported in Bermuda. They believe in spite of the girl's denials that Miss Stevens knows just where he is. Prosecuting officials intimate that if she should drop even the slightest hint as to Cassese's whereabouts it might go easier with her at the trial, for he is very much wanted by federal officers.

Cassese, according to Miss Stevens' own declaration, took her from her husband about six months ago, lavished jewels and yacht cruises upon her and named a new yacht, used in rum-running operations, for her.

FOUR PRIMARIES ARE DUE

(Continued From First Page.)
and primary to make final choice between the two highest in the July primaries for a successor to Senator Chalmers.

Tuesday, August 29, California—Representatives in congress and successor to Senator Johnson.

Tuesday, August 29, Montana—Representatives in congress and successor to Senator Myers.

Tuesday, August 29, Delaware—Democratic state convention.

Some later primaries.

This completes the political calendar for August on various dates in September there will be several important primaries. Nevada will nominate representatives in congress and the successor to Senator Pittman; New Hampshire will nominate representatives in congress, Wisconsin will nominate representatives in congress and a successor to Senator La Follette, Arizona will nominate representatives in congress and a successor to Senator Abbot; Colorado and Louisiana will nominate members of the house,

Massachusetts will nominate members of the house and a successor to Senator Lodge.

Michigan to Nominate.

Michigan will nominate representatives to congress and a successor to Senator Townsend, Vermont will nominate members of the house and a successor to Senator Page, Washington will nominate representatives in congress and a successor to Senator Frelinghuysen, in New York there will be primaries and conventions to nominate representatives in congress and a successor to Senator Calder, in Maryland there will be conventions to nominate a successor to Senator France, in New Mexico there will be a republican convention and in Connecticut conventions of both parties to nominate among others a successor to Senator McLean.

The end of September will complete the primaries and conventions except in the one state of Rhode Island, where the conventions occur early in October.

The general election will come on November 7.

BALLOON ACT THRILLING

OAKS PARK ENTERTAINER
DROPS 4000 FEET.

Professor Le Strange to Repeat
Performance Next Wednesday
Afternoon.

All the thrills of the old-fashioned county fair were present yesterday afternoon at the Oaks, with Professor Le Strange, balloonist, on deck to furnish aerial excitement. According to a height of approximately 4000 feet, Le Strange leaped in three successive parachutes. His spectacular daring held the crowd spellbound as the tiny parachutes slackened his speed toward earth. His last parachute carried him across the Willamette, where he landed in a tree unharmed.

Le Strange's act so appealed to the crowd that John F. Cordray, manager of the park, made arrangements whereby the act will be duplicated next Wednesday afternoon, as the feature attraction for children's day.

Exactly in tune with the spirit of midsummer entertainment was the new offering, "Whiz Bang," as introduced by Ed Armstrong's Baby Doll Revue for the seventh week's run at Oaks Park auditorium. This breezy satire, flavored with zany-lustic humor, shouted itself into the good will of two happy audiences. It whizzed along at a merry pace, giving all members of the talented cast opportunity to register encore after encore as gay entertainers.

Outstanding was the comedian's work, with Ed Armstrong, Dan Friendly and Dixie Heyder directing the fun.

CURE PROMISED CRIPPLE

OPERATIONS MADE ON BOTH
ANKLES AND BOTH HIP.

Legs Straightened, Stretched and
Put in Plaster; Paralysis
Victim May Walk Again.

(By Chicago Tribune Leased Wire.)
NEW YORK, Aug. 6.—Frederick W. Birge, 23, of Middlebury, Vt., has been assured by surgical authorities of the hospital for ruptured and crippled that August 13 will be the greatest anniversary he has ever had. It will be the 39th anniversary of the day he lost the use of his legs through infantile paralysis and physicians assure him on that date he will walk.

Birge's was the earliest case of infantile paralysis reported in Vermont and after many efforts to cure him his case was pronounced hopeless. The United Hospital fund heard of him last December and he was brought to New York and operated on by Dr. Armitage Whitman. Dr. Whitman operated on both ankles and both hips, straightening and stretching the legs, and placed Birge in a plaster, extending from feet to shoulder blades. On August 15 the cast will be removed, temporary braces adjusted and the hospital authorities say he will walk.

COWLITZ TIMBER BURNS

Fire, Laid to Smoker, Destroys
More Than 500,000 Feet.

KELSO, Wash., Aug. 6.—(Special.)—One of the worst forest fires in Cowlitz county this year burned into the Puget Mill company's timber north of Castle Rock and spread over from 500,000 to 1,000,000 feet of fine timber. The fire started on the Countryman place, and had swept across several hundred acres of logged off land belonging to the Silver Lake Railway & Lumber company and into the green timber belonging to the Puget Mill company before it was discovered. Countryman, who is supposed to have set the fire from his smokehouse, moving a wood saw, did not report the fire and it was discovered by County Fire Warden Couch and Fire Ranger Newell after it had great headway.

The fire has been successfully checked by destruction of the miles of fire line. The small sawmill belonging to Thompson & Hooper was threatened for some time.

FLIGHT HALTED BY FALL

Transcontinental Trip Is Ended
Shortly After Take-Off.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Aug. 6.—The plane in which Lieutenant J. H. Doolittle planned to attempt a transcontinental 24-hour flight, ran into the surf at Pablo beach here tonight, shortly after the take-off. Lieutenant Doolittle took the air at 9:35 planning to go to San Diego, Cal., before midnight tomorrow night. A quarter of a mile from the starting point the machine swerved downward and plunged into the Atlantic.

Bigamist Gets Five Years.

SEATTLE, Wash., Aug. 6.—Charles Porter Friend, pleading guilty here yesterday to bigamy, was sentenced to two to five years in the Washington penitentiary. Friend married Minnie Pierce Friend, now of this city, at Great Falls, Mont., in 1917, while he was the husband of Eliza Johnson Friend, now of Portland, and last Easter he wedded Pearl Montfort in Los Angeles.

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Huckleberry Crop Good.

KLAMATH FALLS, Or., Aug. 6.—(Special.)—Huckleberry mountain will yield an average crop of berries this season, reported Mrs. Alice Hamilton of Fort Klamath, who has made an annual trip to the berry patch for 30 years. The berries will be ripe August 15. "Huckleberry City" is a town of some magnitude in the summer time, drawing

a population of several hundreds campers from Klamath, the Rogue river valley towns and more distant points. A better road is under construction and a big dance platform is being erected.

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