

435,820 MEN OUT, SAY UNION CHIEFS

Bituminous Coal Fields Generally Closed.

FEW STILL ARE OPERATING

Nonunion Miners at Work in Scattering Districts.

STRIKE LEADERS HOPEFUL

Walkout of Organized Forces Held 100 Per Cent Effective in All Parts of Country.

CHICAGO, Nov. 1.—Although tonight found nearly all the nation's vast bituminous coal fields closed as a result of the miners' strike effective Friday midnight, thousands of non-union miners were at work and in scattered districts where contracts still were in force union miners reported today as usual.

In its physical aspects the strike apparently had largely stopped production of soft coal, but with large nonunion fields in Pennsylvania and West Virginia in particular still operating at somewhat near normal, and with a number of smaller fields also operating with union contract miners, the actual effect upon production could not be definitely stated.

Strength Not Fully Tested.

The first day of the strike was All Saints' day, also Saturday, a virtual holiday in many mining regions, and the full power of the United Mine Workers of America, which ordered the strike, will not be fully gauged until Monday.

Coal operations claimed thousands of unemployed men were suffering from the coal shortage, although conceding that in union fields the strike was effective.

Unions reported in most instances that the strike was virtually 100 per cent effective throughout the country.

Figures Show Big Total.

Tonight's figures on the number of men out were as follows:

- Alabama, 25,000; Arkansas, 4,000; Colorado, 5,000; Illinois, 90,000; Indiana, 28,000; Iowa, 14,000; Kansas, 12,000; Kentucky, 20,000; Maryland, 4,000; Michigan, 2,000; Missouri, 9,000; Montana, 4,000; New Mexico, 8,000; North Dakota, 12,000; Ohio, 40,000; Oklahoma, 10,000; Pennsylvania, 87,000; Tennessee, 10,000; Texas, 4,000; Utah, 1,000; Washington, 6,000; West Virginia, 42,000; Wyoming, 8,000.

Although the quartermaster-general of the army ordered the management of the O'Gara mine, near Springfield, Ill., which supplies Camp Grant, a permanent army cantonment at Rockford, Ill., to continue operation, the miners remained away from the mine.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1.—Instructions were issued today by Attorney-General Palmer to all United States attorneys to keep closely in touch with the situation in their districts and report promptly any concerted action by any two or more persons to limit facilities for transporting, pro-

GILMAN ORDERED TO SEIZE COAL IN CARS

OWNERS WILL BE PROTECTED FROM SUFFERING LOSS.

Government Indicates That It Is to Keep Trains Moving at All Costs by Supplying Fuel.

SEATTLE, Wash., Nov. 1.—(Special.)—All coal in transit (where found) is at once to be seized by the United States railroad administration, according to instructions received by wire from Chicago today by L. C. Gilman, district director. The order from R. H. Alington, regional director, was put into immediate execution. This is the first official advice that the strike was actually in progress that has been received by administration officials.

The order reached Mr. Alington through the United States fuel administration, and is to the effect that all anthracite and bituminous coal on wheels, not actually in the possession of the consignee, or that may be loaded on cars hereafter shall be held to await further orders of the director-general of railroads.

That owners of the coal may not be subjected to loss, careful records were ordered kept of all coal so seized through car numbers, rates and grades. These records are to be filed with the federal or general managers of the various railway lines for availability on demand.

This order means that the government intends to keep the transportation lines in operation as a first consideration, J. C. Roth, assistant to the district director, said.

BAKER, Or., Nov. 1.—(Special.)—All coal now in transit on the lines of the O.-W. R. & N. in this district will be seized and consigned here, according to orders received here tonight from W. Bollons, division superintendent in La Grande.

In conformation with the instructions, all coal for the use of the railroads will be distributed from this point. Two carloads that arrived here just before the order went into effect today averted a serious shortage of fuel for private consumption here, at least for the time being.

FIRE IS FATAL TO LAD

Walter Gearin, Aged 6, Succumbs to Halloween Accident.

Walter Gearin, six-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Gearin, 235 Cornell road, died yesterday at the family residence. Death followed lung pneumonia, resulting from a cough which began Friday night, when the lad's Halloween costume caught fire and burned.

Although the flames were quickly smothered and physicians called to attend the lad, he failed to recover. The lad was a grandson of ex-Senator John M. Gearin. The funeral will be held tomorrow morning from St. Mary's cathedral, Father Thompson officiating.

TOKIO HAS BOMB ATTACK

Explosion Outside Foreign Office Marks Emperor's Birthday.

TOKIO, Nov. 1.—(By the Associated Press.)—A bomb was exploded outside the foreign office here today.

No fatalities resulted from the explosion, which coincided with a celebration in honor of the emperor's birthday.

CHINESE DIVORCES WHITE

Pasco Oriental Complains His Wife Drank Too Much.

PASCO, Wash., Nov. 1.—(Special.)—Charley Moji, a Chinaman, obtained a divorce from a white woman in the superior court this week. Charley says his wife "come home all time drunk."

RISE OF ANARCHY IS SEEN IN STRIKE

Capital Sights General Industrial Upheaval.

VAST CONSPIRACY VISIONED

Action of Miners Is Something New in Walkouts.

LABOR LEADERS CAUTIOUS

Men Like Gompers and Stone Would Avoid Crisis; Better Cause for Revolution Desired.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, Nov. 1.—On every hand in Washington one hears that today's strike of the bituminous coal miners means the beginning of a nation-wide industrial war. There is nothing, however, in today's reports from the mines even to justify the conclusion that there is a successful strike.

The history of the coal mining industry for the last two years shows that Saturday is a holiday with a very large percentage of the miners. Even during the war, when production was at its peak, it was not possible to get the majority of the miners to work six days a week.

Labor Leaders Cautious. The conservative leaders of labor outside of the United Mine Workers are not inclined to take any hand in this strike, either to join in calling a general walkout or to seek settlement of the present dispute. Men like Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, and Warren E. Stone, executive head of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, undoubtedly wish to avoid a general crisis at this time, but are regarded in their statements because they do not know what moment their control may be taken and their organizations swept into the vortex of industrial revolution.

If industrial revolution must come, unquestionably these conservative labor leaders would like to see the struggle with a better chance than one presented in the present coal strike. They do not see this, but their demeanor indicates. The stock is, and they understand it, but the coal miners are asking for more than most classes of American labor would consider demanding.

IRISH CONSTABLE KILLED

Masked Raiders Carry Off Ammunition and Rifles.

MULLINGAR, Ireland, Nov. 1.—(By the Associated Press.)—The police barracks at Ballivor, about 350 miles northwest of Dublin, were raided last night by masked men. Constable O'Garra, who was doing sentry duty at the time, was taken by surprise and shot dead in the struggle that ensued.

The raiders carried off 200 pounds of ammunition and several rifles and revolvers.

NEEDLE PUTS EYE OUT

Pasco Tot Loses Sight When She Falls on Knitting Needle.

PASCO, Wash., Nov. 1.—(Special.)—Ruth, the little year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hank McClelland, lost her sight when, while playing with some knitting needles, she fell and one of the needles struck her in the eye.

OREGON MEN NAMED TO ENFORCE DRY LAW

JOHN ROGERS TO HAVE HEADQUARTERS IN SEATTLE.

Oregon and Washington Divided Into Separate Districts—F. H. Goudy Appointed for Tacoma.

SEATTLE, Wash., Nov. 1.—The state enforcement officer, a new government position created by the passage of the prohibition enforcement act, will have headquarters in Seattle, according to announcement today by the internal revenue collector's office. John Rogers of Portland has been appointed to fill this position. Division offices will be established in separate districts and Washington into separate districts for Tacoma. Enforcement measures' provisions also was announced, and became effective today. F. H. Goudy of Portland will have charge of the Washington district, with offices in Tacoma.

No word had been received in Portland last night to confirm the reported appointment of Mr. Rogers to the position of state enforcement officer, although it was known that Mr. Rogers had been recommended for the position by internal revenue officers here. Mr. Rogers is at present an employe of the internal revenue department in Portland and for some months past has been engaged particularly in investigation of liquor traffic. He was recently detailed to the state of Washington to have charge of collection of internal revenue, with headquarters in Tacoma, and left Friday for Tacoma.

Mr. Goudy last night confirmed the report of his appointment to Tacoma, but explained that the change had only an indirect connection with the prohibition enforcement arrangements. Beginning December 1, he said, the Portland collection district, which has heretofore included Oregon and Washington, will be subdivided into two districts formed, one in Oregon and one in Washington. Mr. Goudy, who has had charge of the Portland district, has been named to take the Washington district, with headquarters in Tacoma, and E. C. Kramer will head the Oregon district. Nothing is known of Mr. Kramer by Portland internal revenue men beyond the fact that he is connected with the service and has been appointed for Portland. He is expected to arrive soon.

Since the commencement of national prohibition the enforcement of the national law has developed upon the internal revenue office and has become part of the work of Mr. Rogers. Mr. Rogers' appointment to Tacoma, therefore, is a step toward the enforcement of the act.

WYOMING IS UNDER MILITARY CONTROL

GENERAL POORE ACTS AT REQUEST OF GOVERNOR.

One Contingent of Troops Already Dispatched to Coal District, and Others Are Ready.

CHEYENNE, Wyo., Nov. 1.—Brigadier-General Benjamin A. Poore, commander of Fort D. A. Russell, near here, tonight issued a proclamation assuming "military control" of the state of Wyoming. He said he was acting at the request of Governor Carey in the coal strike. Five hundred cavalrymen are available. One troop has been dispatched to Rock Springs.

CHEYENNE, Wyo., Nov. 1.—With United States cavalrymen ready at Fort D. A. Russell to entrain tonight for the northern Wyoming coal fields, Governor Robert D. Carey moved to end the strike in this state by telegraphing union officials asking an immediate conference between operators and miners. The operators already have agreed to a meeting.

Union miners in the state responded to the strike call practically 100 per cent, according to figures compiled tonight.

PROSPERITY RULES DESPITE UNREST

Demand for Commodities in U. S. Strong.

SPECULATIVE BUYING ACTIVE

Prices Recede From High Levels Reached in August.

EXPORT DECREASE LARGE

Federal Reserve Board Report Indicates Good Crops and Prospect of Improved Labor Situation.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1.—Despite disturbed industrial conditions, great prosperity abounds generally over the country, according to reports for October received by the federal reserve board from its agents in the several districts. A strong demand for commodities, verging at times upon recklessness in buying, was noted in practically all sections.

Summarizing the reports, the board in a statement today said the labor situation occupied a position of primary importance, with an increasing degree of general unrest over the country.

"The steel strike, which has been long-drawn-out though with production well maintained," said the summary "is apparently approaching its end. The strike has not in recent weeks seriously hampered production."

Coal Strike Most Serious. "More serious, perhaps, in its possibilities than any other labor disturbance in the coal mine strike. "Hopeful indications in the labor difficulty is the fact that in some districts a smaller number of actual strikes, or a smaller number of men out of work as a result of strikes, is reported."

Speculation Is Active. "Summing up district labor situations, conditions in the south at Atlanta and the adjacent region, are fairly satisfactory, while in Minneapolis and the northwest there is full employment at good wages. Unrest exists in New York and Chicago, while the labor situation in the southwest on the Pacific coast is still unsettled."

Crop returns were reported as good in most sections, and even where declines in output has brought the total yield below the forecasts, record prices have augmented the money returns in spite of the decreased volume.

"There has been no decline in general manufacturing while prices continue firm," said the summary. "The upward movement of trade usually noted in the autumn was in evidence during the month while speculative activity has been extensive and is reaching dangerous levels."

"Commodity prices show a recession from the high levels reached during August."

"Sales, both wholesale and retail, in (Continued on Page 18, Column 1.)"

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INDEX OF TODAY'S NEWS

The Weather. YESTERDAY'S—Maximum temperature, 60 degrees; minimum, 30 degrees. TODAY'S—Rain; moderate westerly winds.

Domestic. Decisive political campaign begun under cover. Section 1, page 4. California passes outside measure. Section 1, page 23. Army camp fraud amounts probes. Section 1, page 22.

National. Women find deliberation in four languages. Section 1, page 18. Property rules United States despite unrest. Section 1, page 1. Pershing suggests dropping "red timber" army officers. Section 2, page 2.

Local. Gilman ordered to seize all coal in transit. Section 1, page 1. Oregon and Washington divided into two districts. Section 1, page 2. (Continued on Page 18, Column 1.)

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FURTHER REPARATION DEMANDED BY ALLIES

GERMANY MUST MAKE GOOD FOR SCAPA FLOW SINKING.

Penalties for All Violations of Armistice Included in Protocol Completed by Council.

PARIS, Nov. 1.—(By the Associated Press.)—Demand will be made of Germany that all violations of the armistice shall be made good.

This has been decided upon by the supreme council which has completed the protocol to the German treaty. The protocol provides that Germany shall surrender cruisers and destroyers to replace those sunk at Scapa Flow and also surrender floating dry-docks, lighters, cranes, tugs and other equipment equal in value to that of the first-class battleships destroyed, which Germany cannot replace.

There is no provision in the protocol as to how the warships and naval supplies shall be divided among the allied and associated powers. Germany has been asked to send a commission to Paris to sign the protocol and attend the formal ratification of the treaty.

The supreme council has completed its reply to the Bulgarian request for changes in the peace treaty and will probably submit it to the Bulgarian representatives tomorrow, granting as a "war-time" exhibition and to the supreme council today of the date for the formal ratification of the German peace treaty. No positive decision was reached, but it is said to be unlikely that the date will be earlier than November 20.

WOMAN PUT IN STOCKADE

Seattle War Worker Relates Experiences With Army in Siberia.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 1.—Among civilian passengers on the transport Great Northern, which arrived here today with 1432 members of the American expeditionary forces from Siberia, was Miss Gertrude Edwards, a war worker of Seattle, who spent a number of months at Vladivostok.

Miss Edwards told of being taken captive by the bolsheviks, with a number of other American women, and confined in a stockade. There were only a small American force there at the time, she said, but one of the women escaped from the stockade and carried to the American word of her plight. They were liberated after a week's captivity.

That is why Oregon triumphed.

A 1917 and 1918-19 season, Oregon's football field, the largest owned ever assembled for a football contest hereabouts. The team started to work its way into the part which began on Nov. 1, when the "War-time" exhibition and to night bemoaned the first defeat by Oregon in 12 years.

Today's battle was strictly one between backfield men. Neither line seemed able to hold the enemy. A conceded before the engagement Oregon has the best set of backs that that is why Oregon triumphed.

WILSON GAINS STRENGTH

Improvement Well Maintained, According to Dr. Grayson.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1.—Improvement in President Wilson's condition heretofore noted has been well maintained, said a bulletin issued today by Rear-Admiral Grayson, the president's personal physician, following the weekly visit of Dr. F. X. Dercum of Philadelphia.

The bulletin, which was signed by Dr. Grayson alone, follows: "The president's improvement, as noted previously, has been well maintained. His general condition continues to be entirely satisfactory."

FORECAST TELLS OF RAIN

Normal Temperatures Will Prevail, Says Weather Bureau.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1.—Weather predictions for the week beginning Monday are:

Northern Rocky mountain and plateau. Occasional rains, probably snow in mountain regions, nearly normal temperatures.

Pacific States—Occasional rains northern portion, generally fair elsewhere; normal temperatures.

OREGON TRIUMPHS OVER WASHINGTON

Lemon-Yellow Gridders Earn Victory, 24-13.

FAKE PUNT FOOLS ENEMY

Brandenberg Carries Pigskin for First Touchdown.

BATTLE THRILLS TO END

Brilliant Play of Steers, Huntington and Mancerud Turns Tide Against Sound Kickers.

BY HARRY M. GRAYSON. UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON, Seattle, Wash., Nov. 1.—(Special.)—In one of the most grueling football games ever staged in the northwest the University of Oregon eliminated the University of Washington as a contender for the championship of the Pacific coast this afternoon. Final score: Oregon, 24; Washington, 13.

Being a resident of Oregon, I'll say it marked the lemon-yellow institution's second consecutive victory for the Eugene boys trimmed the purple and gold, 7 to 0, last season. However, students and fans here have thrown out the 1918 game, classing it as a "war-time" exhibition and to night bemoaned the first defeat by Oregon in 12 years.

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TOPICS IN THE NEWS AS CARTOONIST PERRY SEES THEM.

