

MOVE MADE TO AVERT STRIKE IN COLLIERIES

Reduction in Hours and Increase in Wages Voted for British Miners

GOVERNMENT TO ACCEPT

Sankey Commission Suggests National Purchase of Coal Properties

LONDON, March 20.—The interim report to the coal commission on which Justice Sir John Sankey is chairman, issued tonight, recommends seven hours of work underground, instead of eight, from July 16, and six hours from July 13, 1921, subject to economic position of the industry.

The report recommends an increase in wages of two shillings per shift for colliery workers now under sliding scales and an advance of one shilling for workers under 16 years.

Further Concessions Made
In the interest of the country the colliery workers, it is further recommended shall have an effective voice in the direction of the mines.

The present system of ownership and system of working is condemned and substitute must be found either in nationalization or unification by national purchase or joint control.

Another report, by the mine owners on the commission, recommends an increase of 18 pence a day in wages and a reduction of working hours to seven.

A third report, by the miners' representatives, recommends in full of the miners' demands, including nationalization.

Special Report Accepted

Andrew Bonar Law, the government spokesman, in a statement in the house of commons this evening said that the government had accepted the report of the special coal commission of which Justice Sir John Sankey, is chairman, including its undertaking to report, of the question of nationalization by May 20 and to issue interim reports from time to time on the problem of improvements in the coal industry.

Proposals of this nature would be put into immediate operation, declared Mr. Bonar Law. This involved the continuance of coal control for two years.

Mr. Bonar Law said the government was prepared to adopt the Sankey report in spirit and in letter. The miners' leaders have never had such an opportunity for making real progress in connection with the problems of the coal industry, and in rejecting it the miners leaders would be making the greatest mistake ever made by the leaders of a great industry.

Warns Against Strike
If they were willing to wait, continued the government spokesman.

they could have a report on nationalization and everything else. The matter must, however, be settled by parliament. If a strike came it would not be an ordinary strike against employers, but against the state and in such case, the government must use the whole of its resources without the slightest hesitation to win victory and win it quickly.

At this statement a great uproar arose from the labor bench and cries of "we could talk that big" "You are threatening!" There were counter cheers and Mr. Bonar Law resumed:

"This is not a threat; no government could do otherwise. In such ending or there is an end to the government in this country."

To Relieve Catarrh, Catarrhal Deafness And Head Noises

Persons suffering from catarrhal deafness, or who are growing hard of hearing and have head noises will be glad to know that this distressing affliction can usually be successfully treated at home by an internal medicine that in many instances has effected complete relief after other treatments have failed. Sufferers who could scarcely hear have had their hearing restored to such an extent that the tick of a watch was plainly audible seven or eight inches away from either ear. Therefore, you know of someone who is troubled with head noises or catarrhal deafness, cut out this formula and hand it to them and you may have been the means of saving some poor sufferer perhaps from total deafness. The prescription can be prepared at home and is made as follows:

Secure from your druggist 1 oz. Parmit (double strength). Take this home and have a pint of hot water and a little granulated sugar; stir until dissolved. Take one tablespoonful four times a day. Parmit is used in this formula only to reduce by tonic action the inflammation and swelling in the Eustachian Tubes, and thus to equalize the air pressure on the drum, but to correct any excess of secretions in the middle ear, and the results it gives are nearly always quick and effective. Every person who has catarrh in any form, or distressing rumbling, hissing sounds in their ears, should give this recipe a trial. Capital Drug Co.

HOOVER URGES STEADY HAND

Continued Stabilization of Prices Needed Food Administrator Says

NEW YORK, March 20.—A cablegram from Herbert Hoover, director general of the international relief organization, expressing regret that this country had abandoned stabilization of hog prices and urged the continuation of stabilization in sugar, cotton products and wheat, was discussed at a meeting here today of officers of the food administration.

Pointing out that hog prices had risen since the stabilization plan was abandoned two weeks ago, Mr. Hoover's message asserted that if the country's foodstuffs now controlled are thrown open to the market "without any steady hand," the dire need of the world may produce deflation and place an added burden on the American consumers.

Marshfield Will Soon Get Money from State

Secretary of State Olcott yesterday informed Major J. Francis Drake of the Oregon national guard, who is now at Marshfield, that the state appropriation for the Marshfield armory will be available upon certification to the secretary of state by the general staff acceptance of the site, approval of title by the attorney general accompanied by a certified order of the Coos county court setting aside not less than \$15,000 to aid in the construction. The information was sent in reply to a telegram from Major Drake asking if a certified deed to the property and the court order setting aside the county funds would be sufficient.

Three Battleships to Be Sent to Naval Scrap Heap

PHILADELPHIA, March 20.—Three of the old-time leaders of the American navy have been condemned to the scrap heap. The Indiana, Massachusetts and Iowa, battleships, now in the basin of the Philadelphia navy yard will shortly be destroyed as they have outlived their usefulness. Yet, twenty-five years ago, they were the equals of anything afloat. The Indiana class of battleship was regarded as a daring experiment. When the Indiana first went to sea all on board were impressed with the feeling that she might turn over in a heavy sea and go to the bottom.

ENGLISH PRESS DENIES PEACE PACT BRITISH

Split in American Sentiment Over Proposed League of Nations Depreciated

HARMONY ALONE SOUGHT

Policy at Paris Declared to Be One of Mediation and Interpretation

LONDON, March 20.—(British Wireless Service)—The league of nations controversy in the United States as bearing upon the English attitude is the subject of the following comment in the London Times:

"The English, without distinction of party, regard a better understanding with Americans as the crown of victory. It is unfortunate for the ideal that so many of us on both sides of the Atlantic have at heart that party feeling should be running so high in America, and that we who are working with President Wilson in Paris should furnish the sticks with which the Republicans are belaboring the Democrats.

Party Controversies Ignored
"We have no wish to take sides in party controversies and have been at some pains to avoid even the suspicion of doing so. Our sole wish is to work with the American people in what we believe to be as much their ideals and interests as our own."

"Wishing that, with whom we work but the president of the United States? That he also is a leader of the Democratic party is a mere accident to our mind, and if the president had been a Republican we should have been at exactly the pains to understand his point of view and work with him."

Idea Purely American
"No views of settlement were so clearly identified with this country as these two were with France and America. The chief instrument of the American point of view was the league of nations. The ideal is in one form or another almost as old as international law, and nearly every country in the world has at one time or another contributed to it, but its application to the problems of this war came from America in the first instance."

"There is therefore no question at the conference of our imposing a policy of our own. What we have done was to seek to reconcile so far as possible the French and American views."

"Our policy at Paris has been that of mediator and interpreter."

MUSICAL FAME NOW ASSURED

Salem Symphony Orchestra Goes Big at Its Initial Performance

That Salem is at last musically eminent and that the talent to be found here is in advance of that of many other towns of equal size was evidenced last night in the first concert of the Salem Symphony orchestra, recently organized under the direction of Professor John R. Sites, dean of music at Willamette university.

From the opening notes of the overture, "Poet and Peasant," by Suppe, the musicians played with the firmness of an orchestra of long standing. There was perfect accord throughout the entire performance. One hitch in the whole affair.

In the program were the ever popular Prelude, Siciliana and Intermezzo, "Cavalleria Rusticana" by Mascagni and the magnificent March from "Aida" by Verdi. The big number, "Military" Symphony No. 11, G. Major by Hrdyn was the big concert number of the evening. The four parts in which it is arranged gave occasion for the display of skill and complicated technique.

Mrs. James Burns Albert, soloist for the concert, gave pleasure with her numbers and responded graciously to repeated encores. Mrs. Albert has a clear soprano voice of high pitch, which she uses with perfect control and ease. She is already a favorite among musicians all over the west and gains in popularity at each appearance.

For her principal number she sang "Caro Nome" Aria from "Rigoletto" by Verdi, rendering it with ease and accomplishment. In her second appearance Mrs. Albert sang a group of songs, "The Toys," by Rogers, "Coloured Toys" by Carpenter, and "Butterflies" by Letter. To those she responded with several encores among which were some taken from Chinese Mother Goose rhymes. Both the thought of the song and the theme of the music possessed that strange quality peculiar to Chinese music.

Mrs. Albert was ably accompanied by Mrs. A. A. Schram, a popular pianist of this city.

Professor John R. Sites, the organized and director of the orchestra, is head of the music department at Willamette university. He has appeared in grand opera and concerts in Europe until he came to America in 1895 and joined the Metropolitan Grand Opera company. Professor Sites has taught voice in Dresden, Leipzig, London, New York, and other institutions in this country. We have studied under Anton Rubenstein, Clara Schumann, and Carl Reinkens and has appeared in concert programme with Josef Hoffmann, Seemann-Heink, Powell and other well-known artists.

The orchestra now numbers 24

musicians and it is hoped that when people see what can be accomplished in it and by it that there will be a marked increase in its numbers.

The personnel of the orchestra includes: Violins, Guy Albin, Viola Ash, Mary Emmons, C. J. Kurtz, William C. C. Ross, Leila Ruby, William Stege, Renka L. Swart, Joy Turner, Irvan A. Wroten; Viola, A. Zilm; cello, Avery Hicks, Henry Lee; bass, O. S. Loos, Ruthyn Turner; harp, Catherine Carson; flutes, Miller Bevier, Avis Hicks; oboe, Roy Russell; clarinet, Virgil A. Anderson, Roland De Sart, H. S. Swart; bassoon, Bruno Heikenper; horn, Richard Riley; cornets, Carl Armstrong, George Brown, Claude Burch, Martha Swart; trumpet, Albert Warren; trombones, Raymond Kites, L. Mickelson; kettle-drums, Frank M. Alley; percussion, Warren Hunt; piano, Florence Shirley.

The program was as follows: Overture "Poet and Peasant"; Suppe Prelude, Siciliana and Intermezzo, Mascagni "Cavalleria Rusticana"; "Caro Nome" Aria from "Rigoletto"; Mrs. James Burns Albert "Military" Symphony No. 11, G. Major; (1) Largo, Allegro (2) Allegretto (3) Minuet (4) Finale, Presto

Intermission
Triumphal Entry of the "Bojaron," Halverson Stage, "The Star" Rogers "Coloured Toys" Carpenter "Butterflies" Letter "Amoureux" Concert Waltz, Rodolphe Berger March from "Aida" Verdi "Star Spangled Banner"

MINNEAPOLIS, March 20.—Appealing confidently to the patriotism of the American people to make a success of the coming victory loan, Secretary of the Treasury Carter Glass in speeches in the Twin Cities today and tonight declared the loan could not be floated on a strictly commercial basis. The people have ample resources, he declared, from the \$11,000,000,000 trade balance of the last three years, higher wages and the thrift engendered by the war and its savings campaigns.

"A little thought," he said, "will teach the wisest among the financiers of the country that it is impossible to float, purely for investment purposes, a loan of five or six billion dollars. We have got to appeal to the patriotism of the American people, and it will not be done in vain."

"I decline to believe," said Secretary Glass, in his speech tonight, "that the American people are indifferent to the honorable commitments of their government or would diminish the splendor of the nation's achievement in war by an exhibition of avarice in time of peace. Four liberty loans have gone 'over the top' and nothing or anybody can shake my faith in the purpose of the country to put the capstone to the splendid structure of national credit by making the victory loan a success."

"We have a right to invoke the patriotism of the people; and today it takes a higher type of patriotism to serve the nation than was required in the delirium of war. Upon this I shall confidently rely; and I here predict that the response, will, in no measure disappoint the expectation of those who set a high estimate on the spirit of the American nation."

"The American people should supplement the patriotism of war by the patriotism of peace; and just as American soldiers on the fields of battle made notable contributions to liberty, so American businessmen in a different way and through different instrumentalities should now give expression to their patriotism by promptly and cheerfully meeting the obligations of citizenship which exigently involve triumphs of peace easily comparable, in their ultimate consequences, to the great victories of war."

The foremost obligation of which I can think is the duty of every American citizen of humble station or high, to guard jealously the honor of the nation, to regard its commitments as his own and feelingly to pledge his labor and his substance to a complete payment of the debt."

Violin solo, "Mazurka" Leila Ruby
Senior Song, "Cardinal and Gold" Junior Song, "The Spirit of Willamette" (lamette)
Reading, "Mr. Algebron Jones" Gene Sevy
Sophomore, "Willamette" "Here to You" Freshman Song, "Hall Willamette" Cello Solo, "Bereave from Jodelya" Professor John R. Sites
Presentation of Pennant, Professor J. T. Matthews

District Deputy Speaks, Many Members Initiated

Initiation of 17 new members, an official visit and address by District Deputy Grand Exalted Ruler Burgraf of Albany and a Johnny Jones supper were the features of the regular meeting of the Salem Elks last night.

The members initiated were: F. E. Powell, John W. Miller, O. B. Gingrich, H. H. Harris, S. A. Harris, J. H. Evans, Thomas K. Sanderson, Glenn Goulet, W. H. Welch, Claude Kie, A. H. Gille, Frank W. Durbin, Jr., Milo S. Farwell, A. L. Beeson, A. W. Lawrence and Edward J. Ammer.

The Elks are making rapid advance toward the coveted membership of 1000 and large classes are being initiated each meeting night. The address of District Deputy Burgraf last night was an eloquent one in which the Salem lodge came in for high commendation.

PIRATES ONCE MORE ON SEA

Chinese Junks Flying Black Flag Infest Waters Off Coast of Shantung

TOKIO, March 20.—Chinese pirates are reported active off the coast of Shantung. A Japanese sailor who was found swimming in the sea and brought back to Japan, said he was one of the crew of eight who sailed in a coasting schooner from Tsingtau.

Off the Staating coast three strange junks drew rapidly alongside and thirty pirates armed with pistols and swords boarded the schooner, looted the vessel and put the crew to the sword. The only survivor jumped overboard and kept afloat until rescued.

Doughboys Boost Receipts of German Opera Company

COBLENZ, March 20.—When the army of occupation arrived in Coblenz in December a German grand opera company was giving performances nightly and the soldiers flocked to the theater in great crowds. Since that time, perhaps fifty per cent or more of the company's business has been due to the fondness of American soldiers for grand opera.

PATRIOTISM OF LAND DECLARED TO BE AT ISSUE

Secretary Glass Pleads for Quick Response in Coming Victory Loan

NATION MUST NOT FAIL

New Campaign More Severe Test Than Those During War Period

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PHONE RATES FOUGHT HARD

Busselle and Macy Represent City of Salem at Portland Hearing

E. T. Busselle, consulting engineer who for four years was with the Oregon public service commission, and who is now located in San Francisco, and Bert W. Macy, Salem city attorney, returned last night from Portland where they are representing Salem in the rate hearing of the Pacific Telephone & Telegraph company that is being conducted by the service commission.

Increased rates proposed for Salem by the company are as follows: Rural business telephones—An increase of 133 per cent, or from \$1.50 to \$3.50. Residence telephones—An increase of 27.5 per cent, or from \$1.75 to \$2.41.

Business telephones—An increase of 50 per cent, or from \$3 to \$4.50. At the hearing yesterday, Attorney Busselle, representing the city of Salem, questioned N. R. Powley, rate engineer of the telephone company, as to why the proposed rates, which would amount to from 25 to 133 per cent increase, were necessary for Salem. Citing Eugene and Astoria as parallel cases, Mr. Busselle queried Mr. Powley as to the reason rates in business line service in Salem were to be raised from \$3 to \$4.50, while Astoria rates were to be raised to the \$4 line.

Mr. Busselle insisted that the company in outlining the rates raise picked out the points which he thought were the most susceptible to an increase. In behalf of the company, both Mr. Powley and the telephone attorney, Mr. Shaw, endeavored to make clear the line of difference that existed in the various cities throughout the state, submitting detailed outlines of the number of telephones, the amount of service and the relative upkeep owing to the density of the population.

Silverton Bereans Give Profitable Basket Social

SILVERTON, Or., March 20.—(Special to The Statesman)—The Royal Bureaus of the Christian church gave a basket social in the church basement Monday evening.

The total proceeds for the sale of the baskets was \$43.50. The program consisted of a song by William Moore and a playette, "The Housekeepers' Convention." The affair was in charge of Miss May Osborn.

Historical Society Given Famous Alder Gulch Nugget

MISSOULA, Mont., March 20.—Mrs. Granville Stuart of Missoula has presented the gold nugget that resulted in the stampede to Alder Gulch, May 21, 1862, to the state historical society. The nugget still reposes in the old buckskin purse in which it was placed by Mrs. Stuart's brother-in-law, James Stuart, when he picked it up on Gold creek, just west of the main range of the Rockies. Following that discovery, gold seekers poured into the state, found the rich placers in Alder Gulch, founded Virginia City and the state was born.

DEACON'S LOOT IS IDENTIFIED

Whole Village Inspects Property Accumulated by Covetous Townsman

MINNEAPOLIS, March 20.—Stolen pocketbooks still containing the money lost by their original owners were found today in the heap of loot accumulated by George Hyatt, Anoka printer and deacon, when an "identification party" was held at the Anoka jail, attended by nearly every resident of the village. Hyatt who was indicted by two grand juries today, claims he made no effort to dispose of stolen goods which he had "accumulated" in the last 19 years.

Even the home guard uniform which he wore while holding up the Champlin bank last Friday was stolen from a fellow townsman, he said. Many Anoka citizens recognized articles which had been missed so long ago they were forgotten, through names and identification marks which had not been removed.

Hyatt's accomplice was a 15-year-old son of a minister.

GERMANS TURN IN BIG RIFLES

Officer Who Shelled Ypres Delivers Weapon to U. S. Commissioners

COBLENZ, March 19.—One of the big 24-centimeter German guns which in 1917 fired upon Ypres day after day was turned over to the Americans recently by the German delivering commission. The Ypres gun with four others, all mounted upon railroad trucks, eventually may be sent to the United States as part of the war material which has been taken charge of by the American army of occupation.

When the five railroad guns arrived in Coblenz from unoccupied Germany they were in charge of Lieutenant Rudolph Gogarten, of the German army, who told members of the United States receiving commission that he had been in command of the crew which manned one of the guns of the shipment during the time that it was firing upon Ypres two years ago.

SHIPS TO TAKE OREGON FLOUR

Craft Allocated by Government May Make Voyage Across Atlantic

PORTLAND, Or., March 20.—Two more steel steamers have been assigned to carry flour from Portland to the Atlantic Coast and presumably from there to Europe, it was announced here today. Three vessels are the West Takook and the West Hardaway, built by local shipyards. Both are of 5,800 tons dead weight carrying capacity. The Pacific Steamship company will manage and operate them. They are newly launched and their first voyage will soon be made.

With the assignment of these two vessels, six have been assigned from this port during the past month.

Senator Phelan Would Bar Orientals from Country

SAN FRANCISCO, March 20.—Senator Phelan today called the American delegates at the Paris peace conference protesting against any demand that might be made for the free immigration of Orientals to the United States. Senator Phelan said he was opposed to efforts of the Japanese peace envoys to bring the immigration question before the conference.

Bolshevik Army Is Forced to Hurriedly Quit Dvinsk

HELINGSFORS, March 20.—The Bolshevik forces have been compelled to abandon Dvinsk (Dunaburg), 110 miles southeast of Riga.

BOY THIEF IS ADEPT AT GAME

Lad Rides Into Country Near Great Falls and Drives Off With Steers

GREAT FALLS, Mont., March 20.—One of the boldest cases of cattle rustling in the history of the state is charged to a boy of 18. The lad asserts the motive was to obtain money to settle a hospital bill for a young girl friend who was seriously injured in an automobile accident through, the youth believes his fault.

The boy, it is charged, rode into the country and drove 18 steers off a ranch 10 miles from the city, brought them to a slaughter house here and sold them. He claimed to be acting as agent for a well-known rancher, it is said to whom the check was made out. The boy's heart failed him and the check was never cashed. The sheriff has recovered a portion of the stock but the rest had been slaughtered. The butcher is being held for the value of the stock.

Business Too Good and So Commissary Changes Site

COBLENZ, Feb. 21.—(By Mail)—The sales commissary of the Third American army in Coblenz was compelled to move recently because of too much business. The building occupied by the commissary was one of the principal streets of Coblenz and American soldiers formed such long queues that at times the thoroughfares were choked, so the commissary was transferred to a side street. When it was first opened, its great shelves of canned fruit, jam, butter and other foods attracted so much attention from the German civilians that military police had to be detailed to prevent them blocking the entrance to the building.

SWISS CHALET KARL'S CHOICE

Former Austrian Emperor Requests Permission to Live in Republic

GENEVA, March 20.—The Swiss government has received a formal demand from former Emperor Charles of Austria, requesting permission for him to live in Switzerland.

As the allies, through Arthur J. Balfour, British foreign secretary, in the present negotiations for the subject, recently, made no objection to such residence, the request probably will be granted.

Reports received here from Neuchâtel, 25 miles west of Bern, say that the former Empress Zita, wife of Charles, has arrived there incognito and is living in a private house.

Cut in 1919 Steel Prices Is Immediately Effective

WASHINGTON, March 20.—Agreement upon a new schedule of steel prices providing a reduction in the present quotations for the commodity was reached late tonight by representatives of the steel industry and the industrial board of the department of commerce. The new prices are for the year 1919 and are effective at once.

More Third Oregon Men Discharged from Army

PORTLAND, Or., March 20.—More than 100 men of the 162nd Infantry, formerly the Third Oregon, arrived in Portland today enroute to their homes, following their discharge from the army at Camp Lewis. A committee from Corvallis met a detachment of discharged soldiers of that town upon their arrival here, and will escort them to Corvallis tomorrow.

Prisoner-Author Goes on Long Visit to Old Mother

SALT LAKE CITY, March 20.—James M. Shockley, a life-terminer at the Utah state prison, convicted of murder in connection with killing two streetcar men, recently was allowed his temporary freedom in order to visit his aged mother at Bell, Mo. He made the round trip in ten days and no account of his movements was kept by the prison officials. Warden George Storms asserts that he allowed Shockley to make the visit feeling that the prisoner would keep his pledge to return. Shockley has taken to literature since his incarceration 15 years ago and several of his stories have appeared in prominent magazines.

Japanese Royal Family to Aid Work of Salvationists

TOKIO, March 20.—The emperor and empress will give \$500 annually to the Japanese Salvation army for the next ten years, it is announced.

Portland Yard Launches Thirteenth Steel Craft

PORTLAND, Or., March 20.—The Glorieta, 13th steel steamer to be launched by the Albina Engine & Machine Works, took the water today. Three more hulls are on the ways at this plant and another keel is to be laid immediately.

TODAY
And Tomorrow

SIR JOHNSTON FORBES-ROBERTSON
and a notable cast in

"PASSING OF THE THIRD FLOOR BACK"

By Jerome K. Jerome

SUNSHINE COMEDY

—Special—
"Peace Celebration in Paris."

YE LIBERTY

ALL NEW SHOW TODAY

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Special Show Sunday

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WHITE OR GRAY 25c EACH
CAP OR FRINGE SHAPE

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ADOLPH HILAR
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