

MINERS DEFY COURT ORDER RESTRAINING LEADERS FROM CALLING STRIKE TONIGHT

LEWIS SAYS INJUNCTION ISSUED TO GOVERNMENT WILL BE DISREGARDED

Eighty Four Union Heads Are Instructed to Refrain From Ordering Strike, Paying Expenses, or Urging Continuance

Indianapolis, Ind., Oct. 31.—The strike of bituminous coal miners of the nation will start at midnight tonight in defiance of a restraining order issued by Judge A. B. Anderson in United States district court today.

John L. Lewis, acting president of the United Mine Workers of America, declared: "This instrument will not avert the strike of bituminous coal miners and will not settle the strike after it occurs. The injunction only complicates to a further degree the problems involved in adjustment of the controversy."

THE COUNTRY'S ATTITUDE TOWARD STRIKE:

Miners—No deviation from original demands for six hour day, five day week and a 60 per cent wage increase.
Operators—No negotiations unless strike order is first rescinded.
Government—Virtual restoration of fuel administration's powers; re-establishment of priority in coal distribution; military protection for miners remaining at work.
Public—Voluntary rationing of coal; general endorsement of government's protective measures.

MAXIMUM PRICES OF WAR PERIOD ARE RESTORED BY ORDER

Washington, Oct. 31.—President Wilson today issued an executive order re-establishing the maximum prices for fuel as they existed when the fuel administration ceased to function.

The president acted under authority of the food and fuel control act. The order, officials say, will reduce prices of coal in many sections of the country.

The president restores the order: Fixing prices of bituminous and lignite coal at the mines.

Fixing or regulating commissions of persons and agencies performing the functions of middlemen dealing in bituminous and lignite coal.

Fixing or regulating gross margins or prices of wholesale and retail dealers in bituminous and lignite coal.

Appended to the president's statement was a list of maximum coal prices f.o.b. cars at the mines.

KING BREAKS SPEED RECORD

Washington, Oct. 31.—King Albert of Belgium with his son, Prince Leopold, shattered local speed records when they jumped from Annapolis to Washington by motor in just an hour. The distance is 47 miles. At some spots a speed of 66 miles an hour was maintained.

Residents of North Fourth Street Petition Council for Paving 30 Feet In Width

A petition to the city council, asking that North Fourth street be paved a width of 30 feet from the north city limits to Belmont street, and that that part of the old mill property between Belmont street and the North Liberty street bridge be opened up and made a part of Fourth street, will be circulated among property owners on Fourth street Saturday. It became known today. The petition has already been prepared.

An effort to have North Fourth street paved a width of 30 feet has already been made. But those back of this latter movement believe that it should be 30 feet wide, from curb to curb.

It is pointed out that the old mill ground that would have to be closed to make this connection could be

FIRST MOVE OF MINERS WAITED BY GOVERNMENT

Administration, Backed By Congress, Prepares To Protect Public Interests; Troops Held In Readiness.

Washington, Oct. 31.—Backed by the solid support of Congress, the federal government waited this afternoon for the miners to make the first move in their strike, scheduled for midnight.

The House of Representatives, by a vote of 250 to 0, pledged its support to the government in its efforts to protect the public interest in the impending strike. The Senate took the action by passing the Thomas resolution yesterday. It assures the president of "the constant, continuous and unqualified support of Congress."

STRIKE FIGURES

Number of bituminous coal miners, 655,000.
Paid up union members, 351,687.
Mines operated by union men, 4167.
Tons of coal mined weekly, 11,000,000.
Union fund back of strike, \$15,000,000.

COAL STRIKE NOT TO EFFECT SALEM FUEL SUPPLY FOR WHILE

In the event a coal strike is called in the east it is not anticipated here that Salem consumers will be greatly affected. As local dealers receive their coal from mines in Washington, Wyoming and Utah, sections not yet threatened by a walkout, it is felt here that no trouble will be encountered unless railroad men strike in sympathy with the coal workers and tie up shipments.

If such a thing occurs, however, dealers here say that they have enough coal on hand, or ordered, to furnish the city with fuel until after the first of the year. Should the threatened strike also tie up mines in the three states above named, it is probable that Salem dealers will call on Canadian mines for their fuel.

PASTORS TO LAUNCH ANNUAL ROLL CALL OF RED CROSS HERE

Every man and woman and young man and young woman would do well to attend some church Sunday, "if for no other purpose than that of learning something about the work of the American Red Cross. It is understood that each minister will announce the third annual sale of Red Cross stamps and give a short talk about the work of this society."

Beginning Monday morning, the workers will start the enrollment campaign and it is hoped that every person, young or old, will see that their name is enrolled and that at least one dollar is paid to the worker.

You may think that there is not the need for funds now that there once was. In this you will be mistaken. The Red Cross must be prepared so that when a catastrophe like the Corpus Christi tidal wave comes to some section, they will be equipped with funds and supplies so that the work of caring for the helpless can be carried out without a moment's delay. Suppose Salem should be visited by some disaster and half the population of our beautiful city made homeless and helpless—and many wounded and unable to care for themselves—it would be the finest thing in the world to have the Red Cross come to our aid and come the moment they found out about our plight. You will recall that the Red Cross did a fine work in Salem during the last influenza epidemic and stands ready at this moment to help suffering humanity wherever they may be found.

If you have any mistaken ideas about the work of this society or if you have heard one work of condemnation, no matter from what source, you are advised to call Red Cross headquarters in the postoffice and inquire into the matter. Give the Red Cross a chance to explain what it has done and is doing today and learn what it intends doing in the future and I am sure you will enroll your name and leave your money before you leave headquarters.

There are no prisoners in the Crook county jail and no criminal cases on the docket for this term of court.

HEADS OF RAILWAY UNIONS AND PALMER DISCUSS INJUNCTION

Washington, Oct. 31.—Twelve railroad brotherhood heads conferred with Attorney General Palmer today upon reports of the issuance of an injunction against the coal strike reached here.

It was understood that the railroad men desired to lay a protest against the action before Palmer and to tell him that it might be impossible to hold railroad men from striking if the government went ahead with the injunction.

W. G. Lee, head of the railway trainmen, and L. E. Sheppard, head of the railroad conductors, were the two railroad union heads who did not attend the meeting at Palmer's office.

Lee said he understood the meeting had some connection with the miners strike, and added: "I do not interfere with other people's business until I am asked to." He said he had received no request to take any part in the miners strike.

Lee and Sheppard's organizations have demands before the railroad administration and are awaiting an answer to them.

A protest against issuance of the injunction was lodged with Attorney General Palmer previous to the meeting. Twelve of the fourteen union heads saw Palmer. W. G. Lee, head of the trainmen, and L. E. Sheppard, head of the conductors, refused to attend. It was uncertain whether these two would attend the afternoon meeting.

Officials who attended the conference in Palmer's office refused to say what took place, declaring that "the real action" would come out of the afternoon meeting.

Recall of Mayor Wilson Because of Opposition to More Police Started

A movement was on foot here today to recall Mayor Otto J. Wilson. It is understood that it is because of his alleged opposition to an increase of men in the Salem police department.

It was stated unofficially by a leader in the Business Men's league that a meeting of that association will be called very soon when Mayor Wilson will be asked to make an explanation of the affair.

This became known this morning when members of the city council, incensed over the inference of Mayor Wilson that they are liable to a fine of \$500 for voting an overdraft of city funds, made it plain that no danger lies in their action of adding two more men to the department.

Utter Justifies Stand.

"I wish to make it plain to the people of Salem," Councilman Utter said this morning, "that the city will not be wrecked financially by this action. It is true that in adding the two men it necessitates an overdraft of the police fund, but the city treasurer has assured me that the general fund will take care of any men we may add to the police department."

H. H. Vandervort, member of the city council police committee, indicated that he will take an active part in any movement to impeach the mayor, and "finance the recall if necessary."

Larger Force Sought.

It also became known, through unofficial channels, that the Business Men's league does not propose to let the police force remain with an addition of two men, but intends to ask another two officers.

Councilman Utter, in open session of the council recently, announced his intention of making provision in the next budget for two more men. If these men are added it will make a police force of 12 men, which business men regard as none too many.

Wilson Is Silent.

A different view of this is taken by Mayor Wilson, however. He said this morning that "I know there are more (Continued on page two)"

MONEY TO FINANCE HOME CORPORATION FOR SALEM ASSURED

That the minimum amount of money required to start the Homebuilders association, proposed housing organization, is assured, and that the actual work of constructing homes here will begin about January 1, was made known this afternoon by members of the committee of five engaged in forming the corporation. Attorneys were busy today drawing up the articles of incorporation to be submitted at a later meeting of the committee. The subscription lists then will be opened, and the energies of the corporation directed toward the building of modern homes here.

To expedite action of organization and building the capital stock of the corporation was reduced by the committee from \$250,000 to \$100,000. Following the subscription of the stock the officers of the corporation will be elected.

MRS. RALPH, RESIDENT FOR 30 YEARS, DIES

Mrs. Martha J. Ralph, for 31 years a resident of Salem, died at her home, 148 Wilson street, this morning. She was 70 years old when death overtook her. Funeral arrangements have been completed and the services will be held at the chapel of Webb & Clough, undertakers, at 2 p. m., Sunday, Dr. Geo. Holt officiating. Burial will be in the L. O. O. F. cemetery.

Mrs. Ralph is survived by one daughter and three sons. Her husband died here December 4, 1917.

Her daughter, Mrs. L. Mase, lives here. Earl Eddings, son, resides at Eugene. Harry Ralph resides in Salem and the other son, William Ralph lives at Cloverdale, Wash.

ORGANIZATION OF BUILDING CLUB TO PROVIDE HOMES PLAN

A plan, adjudged simple in detail and logical in design, to form a building club in Salem, for the purpose of bringing an end to the shortage of homes here, and providing accommodations for incoming people, was explained this morning by Will E. Purdy, its author. Mr. Purdy has been active the past few days circulating a petition to the city council asking for a public mass meeting, at which plans to combat the housing menace will be discussed and formed. This petition will be presented to the council at its meeting next Monday night, Mr. Purdy said.

In discussing the movement, Mr. Purdy explained the idea of his plan, and said that in circulating the petition he had encountered a hearty support. Briefly his proposed plan follows:

"One thousand citizens of Salem join a building club and at the same time pledge themselves to pay \$10 per month for twelve months, or those that can, pay \$120 in advance if they prefer to do so. This would raise \$10,000

PERSHING BACK OF OF UNIVERSAL TRAINING IDEA

General Tells House And Senate Military Committees All Young Men Should Benefit From Army Service.

Washington, Oct. 31.—General Pershing today declared for universal military training.

"Universal training brings many benefits, and such benefits should be universally extended to all of our young men," he said.

Pershing appeared before a joint meeting of the house and senate military affairs committees to outline his views on the permanent military policy of the United States.

The program, Pershing declared, should include:

1—A permanent military establishment large enough to provide against sudden attack.

2—A small force sufficient for expeditionary purposes to meet our international obligations, particularly on the American continent.

3—Forces sufficient to cope with any internal disturbances.

4—A trained citizen reserve organized to meet the emergency of war.

5—A standing army of 275,000 to 300,000 men is ample for the peace time needs of the United States, Pershing declared.

Outlining the benefits which he believed would result from adoption of universal military training, Pershing included:

Benefits Are Cited.

Development of physical vigor and manhood; development of mentality; decrease of illiteracy; teaching of discipline and respect for constituted authority; development of initiative and better preparation for the duties of citizenship. "This last benefit, Pershing said, is especially needed among aliens in America."

If America had been unprepared our rights would not have been violated, Pershing said, and added that this country's success in the war was due to the united determination of the people rather than to any forethought in preparedness.

"The war has placed this country in a new light," Pershing said. "It is no longer measured by wealth, its population nor on form of government, but by our purposes to maintain high ideals."

Too Many Staff Officers.

Pershing recommended that the broad powers of army reorganization allowed the president during war time be continued in peace. This is in accord with the general staff view.

The number of general staff officers provided for in the army bill is excessive, he said.

He predicted a great future for the air service and said that France, Great Britain and Italy were laying stress on this phase of the army.

ARMISTICE DAY DECLARED SCHOOL HOLIDAY

Schools throughout the county and city will be closed Armistice Day, November 11, according to a statement today of State Superintendent of Public Instruction Churchill.

The school children are asked to participate in celebrating the day, which has been proclaimed a state holiday by Governor Olcott.

LABOR HEAD DEFIES U.S.; ATTACKS WAR

Phoenix, Ariz., Oct. 31.—The session of the Arizona State Federation of labor today was thrown into high excitement when Secretary George D. Smith denounced the war and challenged authorities to arrest him under the espionage act.

Smith was speaking on his resolution to demand immediately the release of all political prisoners, including "all the boys of the I. W. W. and all conscientious objectors."

"I spent \$10 on liberty bonds," Smith shouted, "and I am ashamed of it."

"If the espionage act is still in effect, come here and get me!"

The convention ordered the resolution returned to committee to be re-drafted.

VALE BANK CHARTERED

A charter was granted this morning to the Farmers & Stockgrowers Bank at Vale, Malheur county by Will H. Bennett, state superintendent of banks. The institution is capitalized at fifty thousand dollars. M. G. Hope is president and S. Humphreys, cashier. This makes the third bank for Vale, two national banks being already established.

months \$120,000 would have been collected from the members and at least one hundred houses built.

In the end when this plan is worked out, the purchaser would buy the property at cost, the members get their

(Continued on page six.)

Listen for the Whistle

Capital Journal Carriers have equipped themselves with whistles and will hereafter blow the whistle when they throw the paper, so that subscribers can get it immediately.

Make it your particular business to listen for the whistle and if you don't hear it and can't find your paper, call up Capital Journal, phone 81, before 7:30 o'clock and a paper will be sent you.