

GOVERNMENT TO FIX COAL WAGE

ASHLAND CLIMATE, WITHOUT THE AID OF MEDICINE, CURES NINE CASES OUT OF TEN OF ASTHMA.

ASHLAND DAILY TIDINGS

MALARIA CANNOT SURVIVE THREE MONTHS IN THE PURE OZONE AT ASHLAND. THE PURE DOMESTIC WATER HELPS.

VOLUME 1 Successor to The Semi-Weekly Tidings. Vol. 43.

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PEACE OF WORLD IS THREATENED

CHINA AND JAPAN NOW MAY CLASH

(By the United Press)
TOKIO, Nov. 22.—(Delayed).—It is feared in official quarters that the rioting at Foo Chow between Chinese and Japanese Formosans, which started on November 15, may lead to serious international conflict. The Peking government has protested dispatch of Japanese warships which are already steaming to Foo Chow. The Japanese legation, in reply, declared that the presence of warships was absolutely necessary because the Japanese community was endangered. Peking dispatches declare that many Chinese and one American Y. M. C. A. secretary were injured when Formosans, claiming Japanese citizenship, attacked Chinese students who were urging a boycott on Japanese merchandise. The Shantung award by the peace conference offers a background for the disturbances.

IT WILL BE ENFORCED

(By the United Press)
WASHINGTON, Nov. 25.—Constitutional prohibition will be enforced to the limit of the law, John Kramer, the new prohibition commissioner, said today at a meeting of the Methodist Board of Temperance, Prohibition and Public Morals. He said an army of prohibition agents will be completely organized for effective enforcement of the constitutional amendment by the time it becomes effective.

WANTS ANTI-RED BILL
WASHINGTON, Nov. 25.—A recommendation that congress speedily pass Attorney General Palmer's strong anti-Red bill will be made in President Wilson's message to congress, it is learned.

An American Among Europe's Gun Toters

SCUTARI.—(By Mail).—The Albanian mountaineers are the "gun-toters" of Europe. They are not hostile to strangers, but when they are suspicious they often shoot first and inquire afterward. Among the different tribes there are constant feuds. It is not uncommon for one tribe to post guards in the mountain passes and prevent other tribes and even harmless strangers from passing through their lands. Jack Simmons of Boston, courier, was bringing a shipment of urgently needed medicines to the dispensary at Scutari, when he had occasion to make a first hand acquaintance with this state of things in Albania. He was driving a little American car over the mountain trails, his mind absorbed by the beauty of the scene. It was dusk, and the rays of the setting sun set the mountain peaks on fire and purpled the valleys in vivid colors. Three thousand feet below, a narrow stream wound its way through the canyon.

Out of the darkening shadows along the trail there suddenly appeared several giant Albanian mountaineers, with rifles almost as big. In their tight-fitting trousers and jackets of wool, felt skull caps and rude leather sandals, and cartridge belts slung over both shoulders, they were as fear-inspiring as they were picturesque. Blocking the trail they viewed to Simmons that he could not go any further, but must turn back. They could talk no English and Simmons could talk no Albanian. For a minute the situation seemed a bit discouraging. Suddenly Simmons had an inspira-

CABINET WILL SETTLE STRIKE

(By the United Press)
WASHINGTON, Nov. 25.—President Wilson's cabinet is meeting today with the determination to effect a settlement of the coal strike which has kept four hundred thousand miners idle since November 1. The middle west is on the verge of a serious industrial tieup due to the coal shortage, according to reports received here. One hundred plants are running far below normal in the Chicago district. Railroad schedules have been chopped until only necessary trains are operating. Indianapolis has instituted many fuel saving measures. All measures is suspended after 4 p. m. Supplies to non-essential industries have been cut off at St. Louis and the situation throughout Kansas and Nebraska is acute. Fuel Administrator Garfield attended the meeting. Attorney General Palmer strongly endorsed the principles made by Garfield to the miners and operators late yesterday, declaring that settlement of the miners' wages is "wholly a matter of arithmetic now." Secretary of Labor Wilson said the "atmosphere needs clearing," and intimated that today's meeting would bring about such a clarification.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25.—Members of the cabinet are so far unable to agree on what would be a fair wage increase for the four hundred thousand miners who are idle, awaiting the outcome of negotiations here. After discussing the coal situation for three hours the cabinet adjourned until 3:30. The cabinet members spit it due to the insistence of Secretary of Labor Wilson that his proposal for an increase of approximately 31 per cent is necessary to equalize the miners' wages and living costs. Fuel Administrator Garfield and others are opposed to this view, Garfield promised at the second session this afternoon to lay new facts and figures before the cabinet to support his contentions. The miners and operators have postponed all joint conferences pending the result of the cabinet meeting.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25.—With three weeks supply of food and nothing to do, Emil Sayko and P. P. Grant, entombed since November 15 in the Gold Hunter mine here, are calmly playing poker. A supply of food, lights and other comforts was lowered to them last night. The rescuers expect several days' work before the men can be brought to the surface.

Russian Bonds Not Repudiated

NEW YORK, Nov. 25.—Russian bonds sold by the czar's government in the United States have not been repudiated by the Bolsheviks, Ludwig Martens, "soviet ambassador to the United States," today told the Lusk legislative investigating committee here. Martens declared he has papers in his possession showing that the soviet government has offered to redeem these bonds, but said he could not produce them before the committee because they were the property of his government.

BELIEVE BANDIT IS IN FRISCO

(By the United Press)
SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 25.—Chief of Police White today received a postcard signed "Bill Carlisle, S. P." which read: "Just arrived. Riding blind. Will see how picking is here." The card was dated November 24, and postmarked San Francisco. The police take the card seriously and believe the spectacular Wyoming bandit is here. He is "prepared to fight" to carry out his ideals in case his forces are "threatened with expulsion." "I am going to occupy the towns given to Italy by the pact of London," d'Annunzio is quoted as saying. "I am going to free Montenegro, which is being denationalized by Serbian methods." D'Annunzio holds Fiume and Zara not only against the request of the peace conference but in direct defiance of the orders of his government. He has even induced Italian military forces to "embark upon attacks upon neighboring countries," the Pall Mall Gazette points out. It says Jugo-Slavia has exercised "most exemplary restraint" in not taking action against d'Annunzio, assuming that the peace conference will carry out the provisions decided upon for disposal of Adriatic territory. If these terms are not executed speedily, in the opinion of the Gazette, Italy will soon find herself involved in a disastrous Balkan adventure due to the actions of her "filibusterers." Salem fruit union handling five carloads daily at packing plant and shipping apples to east and to New Zealand.

TAKING LIFE QUITE EASY

(By the United Press)
MULLAN, Ida., Nov. 25.—With three weeks supply of food and nothing to do, Emil Sayko and P. P. Grant, entombed since November 15 in the Gold Hunter mine here, are calmly playing poker. A supply of food, lights and other comforts was lowered to them last night. The rescuers expect several days' work before the men can be brought to the surface.

Alleged Imposters Work Local Red Cross

Two men drifted into Ashland yesterday and applied for aid from the local home service department of the Red Cross. According to their story they had been held up by bandits, robbed of their money and left tied up for thirty-six hours without anything to eat. As these men, or at least one of them, showed an army discharge their story was taken in good faith and the members of the home service department gave them material aid. However, before they could get away from Ashland they ran afoul of Chief of Police Hatcher, who had in his possession a description of two men wanted in Shasta county, California, for grand larceny which responded much to the appearance of these men. The latter appeared to become suspicious that the chief knew more about them than was healthy for their sojourn in Ashland, so they beat it of town on a Medford bound jitney. On arriving at Phoenix they alighted from the car and purchased some clothing from their alms received from the Red Cross, after which they walked to Medford. Here they were picked up by Policeman Adams on the telephoned orders of Chief Hatcher. They were brought back to Ashland and are being held here for the Shasta county sheriff to claim them. An award of \$50 is offered for the apprehension of two men wanted for grand larceny. These men, one of whom was called McDonald and the other McDonald, came into Marysville Friday morning in a Dodge car and hired a car from Dunning's garage to take them north. About five miles north of Redding the car was abandoned and all trace of the men lost. James L. Richardson, sheriff of Shasta county, writes to Chief Hatcher that these men are supposed to have been in Kennett, Calif., November 22, where they applied for aid from the Red Cross, securing \$2 and an order for meals and lodging, which they did not use. The one presumed to be No. 1 in the description forwarded had a bank book on the Bank of El Centro, Calif., and gave the name of D. M. Churchill, showing a deposit October 28. He is slightly lame. The one supposed to be No. 2 gave the name of McBride and shows a discharge from the Canadian army. The men arrested here last night answer these descriptions sufficiently, it is claimed, to warrant their detention until the Shasta county sheriff arrives.

ANOTHER WAR IN BALKANS THREATENS

(By the United Press)
WASHINGTON, Nov. 25.—War which will involve all Europe and threaten the peace of the world will result if d'Annunzio attempts to execute his reported intention of seizing Dalmatia, said Dr. Grouitch, minister representing the Serbs, Croats and Slovenes today in an interview. By Henry Keon (United Press Staff Correspondent.) LONDON, Nov. 25.—Growing fear of another Balkan war with Italy and Jugo Slavia playing the leading roles is expressed in the British press. The anomalous situation created by Gabrielle d'Annunzio in Fiume and Dalmatia has brought the allies nearly to the end of their patience, in the opinion of some newspapers. If the situation is allowed to continue unchecked, it will cause a new war, the Evening Standard believes. The Pall Mall Gazette fears a possible Balkan war unless the peace conference enforces its decisions regarding Fiume and Dalmatia. The Evening News prints a remarkable interview with d'Annunzio, who it is said has planned to occupy the principal cities of Dalmatia and "free Montenegro of Serbian influence." He is "prepared to fight" to carry out his ideals in case his forces are "threatened with expulsion." "I am going to occupy the towns given to Italy by the pact of London," d'Annunzio is quoted as saying. "I am going to free Montenegro, which is being denationalized by Serbian methods." D'Annunzio holds Fiume and Zara not only against the request of the peace conference but in direct defiance of the orders of his government. He has even induced Italian military forces to "embark upon attacks upon neighboring countries," the Pall Mall Gazette points out. It says Jugo-Slavia has exercised "most exemplary restraint" in not taking action against d'Annunzio, assuming that the peace conference will carry out the provisions decided upon for disposal of Adriatic territory. If these terms are not executed speedily, in the opinion of the Gazette, Italy will soon find herself involved in a disastrous Balkan adventure due to the actions of her "filibusterers." Salem fruit union handling five carloads daily at packing plant and shipping apples to east and to New Zealand.

DOCTOR'S PRESCRIPTION OR YOU DON'T EAT

(By the United Press)
WASHINGTON, Nov. 25.—The food shortage in Petrograd is so acute that food is only distributed upon prescriptions of physicians, according to unofficial wires to the state department from Helsingfors. WANT NO PROTECTORATE (By the United Press) PARIS, Nov. 15.—The Egyptian delegation here today issued a statement appealing to Wilson to remove British domination of Egyptian affairs. Egypt is determined not to accept a protectorate, the statement declared.

THE WINNERS LOST

(By the United Press)
DENVER, Nov. 25.—Three masked men raided a gambling club early this morning, lined up the players around the tables and escaped with more than \$5000. Some estimate that the rto secured \$20,000. The clubhouse is in a few blocks of police headquarters.

FRISCO MARKETS

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 25.—Following are market quotations: EGGS—Extras, 91 1/2c. BUTTER—Extras, 67 1/2c. POULTRY—Broilers, 38c; hens, 36c. CATTLE—Top steers, 11c. HOGS—Top, 16c. SHEEP—Ewes, 7c; wethers, 9 1/2c. BARLEY—Spot feed, \$3.40; shipping, \$3.25. MEAN OLD THING (Special to The Tidings) POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., Nov. 25.—Local high school girls explained that they rolled 'em below their knees during gym classes to save wear and tear. The faculty, however, ruled that they would have to wear cheaper cotton ones and keep 'em up.

KILLS THREE; HANGS SELF

(By the United Press)
BELLINGHAM, Wash., Nov. 25.—Hanging from a rafter in a boat house near Blaine, with a knife wound in the breast, the body of Otis McGuire, who yesterday murdered his wife and two small daughters, was found today by deputy sheriffs. McGuire is presumed to have become suddenly insane. After committing the triple murder and leaving the bodies of his three victims together on a bed in his home at Blaine, he wrote a note saying that his body would be found floating in Drayton harbor. McGuire had fastened a rope to the rafter, stood on a box, plunged the knife into his heart and swung himself into eternity. (By the United Press) MELBOURNE.—(By Mail).—The attitude of the commonwealth government in dealing with the seamen's strike is recalled by the release here of Thomas Walsh, general secretary of the Seamen's Federation, after serving two months of a three months' jail sentence and paying a fine of \$1000 imposed upon him for having urged the continuation of the seamen's strike. Walsh's release was brought about by the Australian government's recommendation to the governor-general that he be pardoned.

TAKE CARE YOUR TEETH

(By the United Press)
NEW YORK, Nov. 25.—"Use your false teeth economically, be careful of their wear and tear." This is the warning issued today to New York's toothless by Samuel Stodel, organizer of the Dental Workers' Union, who says this city will face a false teeth famine unless the makers of artificial grinders accede to the union's demands. Chief among the requests of the union is that the union label be put upon every set of teeth. DOCTOR'S PRESCRIPTION OR YOU DON'T EAT (By the United Press) WASHINGTON, Nov. 25.—The food shortage in Petrograd is so acute that food is only distributed upon prescriptions of physicians, according to unofficial wires to the state department from Helsingfors.

Plans Announced for New Barracks

(By the United Press)
LEAVENWORTH, Kan.—A new disciplinary barracks rebuilt by prison labor, forms an eight million dollar project for Leavenworth. Plans for it have been approved by the war department and construction is now under way. With the single exception of the cellhouse, every building comprising the present barracks will be razed. Grouping all departments of the institution under one roof, the single building to be erected in sections by prison labor, involves a scheme of building to be stretched over a period of from six to eight years. An account of fluctuating numbers of prisoners available, however, no accurate estimate can be made of the date of completion. At present inmates of the barracks number about 1800. The United States disciplinary barracks is almost an institution of Civil War days. Some of the present buildings were erected between 1865 and 1877. Other additions were made as required when new branches necessitated a broadening out of institution buildings. The new structure will have a maximum frontage of 568 feet, a maximum depth of 284 feet and will be seven stories in height at the peak. With the exception of steel, materials of construction—concrete, stone, brick, etc., will be made within the barracks. Rock quarries, lime kilns and brick plants are easily accessible, being located on the Fort Leavenworth reservation, within a mile of the barracks. A farm colony, stone quarry, machine shops, clothing shops and factories—additions made since establishment of the barracks—are to be housed in the new building. Administration offices, guard quarters, hospital, store rooms, factories and machine shops also will find a place under the same roof. Architectural plans call for a distinctive plainness. Inner courts are to be so arranged, however, so that every room will have windows on the outside or on a court. A sufficient portion of the new building will be erected to house one department, before the present building used by that department is torn down. The United States disciplinary barracks is a separate institution from the federal prison located here. Major William Blanchard, as constructing quartermaster of the construction work, in direct charge of the construction work. Preliminary plans were launched under the administration of Colonel Sedgwick E. Rice, former commandant. They are being forwarded by Major General J. H. McRae, present commandant of the barracks. The disciplinary barracks at Fort Leavenworth is by far the largest of three federal military prisons. It outranks the prison located on Governor's Island, New York, and that at Alcatraz Island, California.

PEACE IS DELAYED

(By the United Press)
PARIS, Nov. 25.—The peace conference will be unable to carry out its plan to make the peace treaty effective on December 1, it is learned definitely. Failure of the American senate to ratify the Versailles treaty, combined with the departure of the German delegates without signing the protocol providing for enforcement of the terms has caused the conference to postpone the tentative date, it was learned.

Political Prisoner Is Given a Pardon

(By the United Press)
MELBOURNE.—(By Mail).—The attitude of the commonwealth government in dealing with the seamen's strike is recalled by the release here of Thomas Walsh, general secretary of the Seamen's Federation, after serving two months of a three months' jail sentence and paying a fine of \$1000 imposed upon him for having urged the continuation of the seamen's strike. Walsh's release was brought about by the Australian government's recommendation to the governor-general that he be pardoned.

CROOKS GET THEIR DUES

(Special to The Tidings)
INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Nov. 25.—Mayor Bunch of Muncie, Ind., was today sentenced to serve two years in Atlanta prison and pay a fine of \$1000 for participation in a fake fight swindle. Prosecuting Attorney Murphy of Muncie was given a similar sentence. Twenty-one others were given varying prison terms, and fines by Federal Judge Anderson. The gang is alleged to have obtained thousands of dollars through their fake fights. After the bets were placed the fight would be staged in some secluded spot; one of the fighters would fall bleeding from the mouth. There would be a quick flight to escape arrest and the stakes would disappear also.

PLOT ON TO OVERTHROW BOLSHIEVIKI

(By the United Press)
LONDON, Nov. 25.—A widespread plot to overthrow the soviet government in Petrograd and co-operate with Generals Denikin and Yudenitch has been discovered, according to an official Moscow dispatch. A revolutionary organization, said to number 1500, is declared to have been financed by the allies to the extent of ten million rubles. According to the dispatch the plotters planned to attack the Red Army in the rear as Yudenitch neared Petrograd in a fresh offensive. Meanwhile, according to Moscow claims, the Bolsheviks continue to advance on a 60-mile front from the Gulf of Finland to Chureskoe Lake. "The destruction of Kolchak's army continues and our advance is uninterrupted," said the communique. "We have taken nine hundred additional prisoners. We have flung back Denikin in the Kurskoff region and captured three armored trains."

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