

FEDERAL OPERATION OF MINES PROPOSED IN BILLS

Also Control of Coal Distribution Pleas in Senate

DRASTIC ACTION FAVORED

Secretary Hoover Announces Within a Week Coal Output Would Supply Nation's Needs

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24.—Government operation of the coal mines and federal control of coal distribution in such a manner as to prevent profiteering were proposed in measures introduced today in the senate.

Other developments in the coal and rail situation included:

Decision by the senate labor committee to substitute the Borah coal commission bill for the Winnow commission bill, passed yesterday by the house.

Demands in the senate for prompt and drastic government action to end both the coal and rail strikes.

Announcement by Secretary Hoover that within a week daily interminable coal production would be sufficient for the nation's needs, but that the country faced a shortage of freight cars which would be acute within a month.

A suggestion by Chairman Borah of the senate labor committee that the authorities of other states follow the lead of Governor Miller of New York in dealing with their local situations.

Status of Union is Crucial

A declaration by Chairman Cummins of the senate interstate commerce committee that congress at its next session would take up industrial problems with a view to determining what place unionism should occupy in the civilization of the United States.

A resolution empowering the President to take over and operate the mines was introduced by Senator Walsh, Democrat, Massachusetts, and after a long and heated debate was referred to the interstate commerce committee.

To this same committee was sent an administration bill of Senator Cummins, proposing to create a federal coal distributing agency which, working through the interstate commerce commission, would control not only distribution of coal, but also its production.

Chairman Cummins called a meeting of his committee for Saturday to consider the administration measure. The senate is expected to act first on the Borah substitute to the Winnow bill, which Senator Borah plans to call up tomorrow.

Commission of Five Proposed

It proposed a commission of five members to investigate the whole coal industry and make recommendations to congress.

Secretary Hoover regarded the anthracite situation as acute. He advised anthracite owners to be prepared to shut down their mines next winter, asserting that provision probably would be made for the priority of such shut-downs to householders over industries.

Senate discussion, the first extended debate on either the coal or rail strikes, brought expressions from practically all senators participating that in their judgment there was bound to be actual hardships and suffering from lack of coal this winter, even should the strikes be settled tomorrow.

Graham Situation Desperate

Senator Calder, Republican, New York, opening discussion, declared that New York city faced a desperate situation. He urged that operators and miners be given 48 hours in which to adjust their differences and that if they failed "it will be the duty of this congress to give the President full and complete authority to take over the mines and to operate them for the benefit of the American people."

Senator Leacock, Republican, Wisconsin, declared the situation with respect to both the coal and rail controversies was "so bad" that the public's interest now justified "more than mediation."

"The President ought to be authorized to take over both the railroads and the mines and in his discretion to operate them," he said.

Complaining about what he characterized as the inaction of both the President and congress, Senator Walsh, Democrat, Massachusetts, declared that much of the unrest in the country was due to "the fact that here we daily-daily; here we object; here we filibuster; here we never take action."

MARKET HOURS TO CHANGE

PLAN TO KEEP BUILDING OPEN EACH AFTERNOON

Plans for the opening of the local public market afternoons of the week during the coming season are being contemplated by W. A. Ayers, market master. The present schedule provides for the opening of the market each forenoon and three afternoons of each week but the increased demand from the public for fruit and vegetables for canning purposes and the need of providing for the sale of the product of the Lane county farms has led to the decision of extending the opening hours. Mr. Ayers believes that it will be for the best interests of both the purchaser and the market men to keep the market open the additional afternoon during the fruit season.

Hub—"What a glorious spring day! I could take anything, face anything, on a day like this."

Wife—"Come down to the millinery."—The Watchman Examiner (New York).

LUCKY STRIKE
"IT'S TOASTED"

Cigarette

It's toasted. This one extra process gives a rare and delightful quality—impossible to duplicate.

Guaranteed by The American Tobacco Company

Remaking Old Newspaper Into New



The suitability of bentonite, a clay found in Wyoming, for removing ink from old newspapers so that they may be used again as clean, white, standard newsprint, has been demonstrated by the United States forestry service on both experimental and commercial scales. The clay is added in powdered form, and, because of its highly colloidal character, finely divided state and suspension qualities, the particles of carbon removed from the repulped paper in the washing process in the beater. The experiments were conducted at the forest products laboratory at Madison, Wis.

At City Auto Camp

Tales of Those Who Tour

Threats of an approaching storm were in the air just before dusk last night, and the ever-ready Superintendent "Tex" Parker was here and there and everywhere helping the many tourists pitch their tents, store up wood for the evening and morning fires, but when darkness descended upon the beautiful camp, to and behold! not a cloud was in the sky, and the evening stars shone out bright as ever! So, with the promise of a clear, beautiful day before them, the campers settled down to a night of untrodden, refreshing sleep.

Tonight is gala night at the park in every sense of the word, for the Eugene Municipal band will hold forth in all its glory between eight and nine o'clock. This musical feature, which is planned especially for the tourists, is only part of the "big time" that the Modern Woodmen of America and the Royal Neighbors have planned for the evening. The affair will be in the nature of a picnic, with plenty of "cents" for all. A copious supply of coffee will be provided by "Tex" Parker, park superintendent, who states that all Woodmen, Royal Neighbors and their friends are urged to come out and have a good time.

A very happy family are Mr. and Mrs. John Turnbull, their daughters, Margaret and Martha, and son, John, Jr. Since leaving Houston, Texas, last June they have visited most of the western national parks, and have been up to Victoria, in Canada. The trip has simply enchanted them, declares Mrs. Turnbull, while the whole family unite in describing the wonders they have seen. Before they leave Oregon they will add to their touring experience by visiting Crater lake and the Oregon caves. They intend to return to Houston by the middle of September, so that Martha can resume her studies at Rice Institute, where she will graduate this year. Both young women talk in the delightful Southern dialect which is as attractive as their good looks.

From left to right windshield stickers on the car of A. S. G. Peterson and family of Los Angeles are as follows: "Vancouver national park," "U. S. forest service," "Crater lake," "Portland rose," "Seattle's Great 'R' National Park," "Vancouver, B. C.," and above them all was pasted the neat blue and gold emblem of Eugene. The Oregon caves has yet to contribute to the collection, and then Petersons are enchanted with the Northwest, and especially like the treatment accorded the tourists. Today will be devoted to a fishing on the McKenzie river, and in the evening the party may camp up there for a few days.

R. J. Fisher has brought his family down from Stamford, Ontario, to winter in California. "If California is like Oregon," said Mrs. Fisher, "I'm sure we'll enjoy it to the utmost." After a short rest here they will go on to Los Angeles.

The upper Williamson has been chosen by W. D. Boatwright, of Portland, for his week's fishing trip, and he leaves this morning to get the "big one." He may even hunt a while up there before he returns home.

The East brothers, J. T. from Shoshone, Indiana, and the other from Alder, Michigan, have driven out together to see the West, and both report a wonderful trip all the way. They will view all the leading attractions of Oregon before they leave for California.

Robin, a giant wolfhound, traveling with C. L. Roy and family, of Seattle, wins all prizes for being the biggest dog this year at the auto park. He stands as high as a man's waist, and looks large enough to eat a bear, but Mr. Roy insists that he is "just a big dog, and a little puppy!" The Roys are now on their way south for a two weeks' outing.

G. G. Meckesell is a member of the board of directors of the Arbuckle, California, chamber of commerce, and he states that when he returns home he intends to tell some of them of the good work of the Eugene chamber, and will persuade them to adopt similar policies, especially in auto camp work. After a short visit here, Mr. Meckesell will hurry on home to his business.

Harbord to Head Army

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LATCHSTRING OUT TO DOOR OF RAIL PARLEY

Big 5 Chiefs, Cast as Mediators, and Road Heads Again Meet

AGREEMENT FAR IN OFFING

Representatives of the Shoppers Indicate that They Were Not in Any Mood to Accept Proposed Individual Settlement

(By the Associated Press.)
NEW YORK, Aug. 24.—The big five railroad brotherhoods describe the position in which the running trades found themselves tonight after their latest efforts to settle the shoppers' strike now nearing the end of its eighth week.

Today negotiations centered on conferences between the brotherhood chiefs cast as mediators and the executives of more than a score of railroads representing approximately 80 per cent of the railroads in the United States. The conferences were called to order after the Association of Railway Executives yesterday had stoutly declined to yield on the seniority question, but some of its members had indicated an interest in a suggestion that separate agreements might be possible.

Nineteen roads, aggregating about a quarter of the country's mileage, were represented when the day's first session opened at the Yale club this morning. After the luncheon recess, during which the mediators reported to the striking shoppers at the Hotel Woodstock, several more executives slipped into the general conference until more than 50 main lines and their subsidiaries were represented when the party broke up at shortly before 7 o'clock.

Agreement Regarded Far Off

Although both sides professed themselves no nearer an agreement than when they first went into conference, it was evident that the door to peace had been entirely closed, for announcement was made that another meeting was scheduled for tomorrow.

Observers speculated with the question of whether more roads would send their officials to the next meeting.

Although no official statement was issued regarding the results of the day's parley, indications were that the roads represented at the conferences were standing firm on the decision of their association not to yield an inch in demand that strikers be reinstated with full seniority rights.

At the same time, shop craft leaders in formal comment, indicated they were not in any mood to accept individual settlements. The tone of the comments was that the brotherhood men had not been authorized to suggest abandonment of the "all for one and one for all" policy announced by the unions at the beginning of the strike. Hints were dropped after brotherhood chiefs had stated cryptically that "it's up now to the shoppers."

Still in Discussion Stage

Tonight it was said that only tentative suggestions had been advanced today, and the negotiations are still in the discussion stage with a poll by either side some way off.

The brotherhood chiefs, upon leaving the Yale club this evening, returned to labor headquarters and were closeted until a late hour with Bert M. Jewell, spokesman for the strikers, and other shop craft leaders.

The course of today's debate as far as it could be gleaned, was briefly as follows:

The committee of five executives representing the roads interested in the pending negotiations, presented a plan which they believed surmounted the seniority obstacle. While the plan was not divulged it was understood to be that strikers should be "taken back" and reinstated through efficiency and merit to gain their old rankings.

Whatever the proposal, it was said to have been regarded as too vaguely worded when it was presented to the strikers' group, and the negotiations during the noon recess and the brotherhood men were sent back to obtain a more specific proposal.

Certain Assurances Submitted

At the afternoon recess it was reported the mediators obtained certain assurances which it was believed might meet the requirements of strike leaders. The revised proposal, it was understood, was placed tonight before the shop craft heads, but whether or not it was considered sufficiently specific was not revealed.

The opinion was expressed that the big five leaders hoped, if they succeeded in getting the railroads inter-

First Times Today

REX

First Times Today

With Many a Sunny Smile—Amplified By A Warmth of Heart Tugging Drama—Another Triumph for "Our Dick."

FIRST—
"To'able David"
THEN—
"The Seventh Day"
AND—

Continuous from 1 to 11 p. m.

NOW



RICHARD BARTHELMMESS
in George V. Hobart's drama of motherless-manhood
"SONNY"

Back to take the place of his buddy lost in action, to keep a mother's heart from breaking. Youth had shown him only the harder side, now a luxurious palace was to be his home. A masquerader, and a plucky one, so alike the lad whose life he was "replacing" only his dog was not deceived.

Directed by Henry King, who reached new heights with both "To'able David" and "The Seventh Day," a seven-reel picturization of Hobart's widely known play, is a screen masterpiece.

CHARLES W. HAWLEY
playing
"Little Grey Home in the West"
and in musical settings on our
SUPER - WURLITZER

Rex Kiddie Comedy
"YOU AND ME"
A new departure in humor for young and old
NOW PLAYING

used in the pending negotiations to enter into a settlement plan to induce other railroads to follow.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24.—The rail strike was declared to be continuing "through no fault of the executives" by T. Devitt Cuyler, chairman of the Association of Railway Executives in a letter today to Chairman Borah of the senate labor committee. The letter was sent to members recently sent by Senator Borah to Mr. Cuyler and B. M. Jewell, head of the striking shoppers, urging the two parties to the strike to compose their differences in the interests of the public.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Aug. 24.—Two dynamite explosions occurred at the Seaboard Airline railroad shops here tonight about two hours apart, and just before midnight police answered a call that another attempt was being made to blow up the home of J. A. Williams, a shop foreman and city councilman.

DANCES TO ENTICE HIS MATE

In the Spider World the Male of the Species Must Be Master of "Jazz"

There is a certain little spider, we are told by G. G. Clark in his "Tiny Toilers and Their Work," who has to exhibit his proficiency as a master of jazz in order to charm the creature with whom he would mate. If he is a bad dancer he goes unmated. He is called the zebra spider because of white stripes that run along his back and abdomen.

In setting forth upon a matrimonial quest the zebra spider does not content himself with the special perfume which some insects use in like circumstances, nor does he, as the cricket is supposed to do, rely upon his ability as a maker of music; he simply appears before the object of his desire and begins to dance—first a jazz and then a waltz, alternating them, it would seem, with the idea that one or the other must captivate Miss Spider, who sits and watches him critically with all her eight eyes.

She frequently, it is said, is hard to please, and a male zebra has been known to repeat his jazz and waltz as many as 111 times for the entertainment of an obdurate insect with which it would mate. However, few "courtships" are as long as this, the wooed one usually making up her mind after a few minutes of his dancing. If her decision be favorable, she soon joins the applicant in a mad whirlwind waltz. If, on the other hand, she is not charmed, she either turns away in contempt, or savagely rushes upon him with intent to murder.

Passive Listeners

"I hear you are giving radio concerts to entertain our hired men?" "Yes," said Mr. Gobbles, "but I don't believe I would have been able to get 'em interested if a stranger had come along with a pair of 'educated' dice and carried off their working capital. They won't have any other way to entertain themselves for the next 30 days."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

Considerate

"Would you mind driving a little slower, old man?" "Not getting scared, are you?" "Oh, no, nothing like that, but I'd hate to take an unfair advantage of my life insurance company."—New York Sun.

Makes Shoes of the Presidents



George Sausser, who works for a New York shoe firm, makes all the shoes worn by President Harding, and he declares the chief magistrate of the nation has a perfect foot. His father made shoes for President Lincoln while working for the same firm. Photograph shows Sausser holding President Lincoln's last over the original outline of his foot, both articles being carefully preserved by the firm.

BONUS BILL SHUNTED BY OTHER ISSUES IN SENATE

LEADERS DO NOT EXPECT ITS PASSAGE BEFORE NEXT WEEK

In Brief Debate, Underwood Voices Opposition to Measure While Hefflin Urges Its Adoption

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24.—The soldier bonus received but little attention today in the senate. It was submerged under discussion of the coal and rail strikes and the Newberry case, with the result that leaders do not now anticipate its passage before next week.

In the brief debate, Senator Underwood, the Democratic leader, voiced his opposition to the measure, with Senator Hefflin, Democrat of the same state, vigorously urging its adoption. Senator Underwood declared the measure was not an adjusted compensation bill; that it had been properly named by the public—a bonus bill.

Dollars No Measure of Service

"You cannot measure service to country in dollars," declared the minority leader. "If you are to measure service in that way, then \$25 is an absurd proposition. The payment of a dollar a day will not adjust that great debt a generous people must always owe to the gallant men who carried the flag in time of war."

The Alabama senator said there was an obligation on the government to take care of the sick, disabled and needy in old age, but that there was no obligation to give "a pittance" to others, many of whom did not need it.

Asserting that hundreds of thousands of veterans serving men were now without a job, Senator Hefflin declared that there could be no talk about "cheapening" a man's patriotism when he demanded that "he get something to eat and a place to sleep."

"I voted to call these men to the colors," continued the senator, "and so help me God as long as I have breath to speak, I shall demand justice for them."

Fishing Season Closes Today

ASTORIA, Ore., Aug. 24.—The fishing season on the Columbia river will close tomorrow at noon for the largest run of fish for the entire season in river, although during the last few days the quality of the salmon coming in has deteriorated. The pack is less than that of last year and is smaller than usual. The mild cured pack is less than fifty per cent of the quantity put up in 1921. Approximately 257,500 cases have been canned. The mild cure pack is 1,460 cases.

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