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U. S. WILL SUPPRESS VIOLENCE BY MINERS

The Attorney-General Warns Unions Against Interference With Coal Production.

HINTS AT DRASTIC STEP

Anthracite Conference Here Fails and Union Heads Leave for Meeting in Cleveland.

WASHINGTON, March 23.—Warning that the Federal Government would tolerate no violence to prevent coal production during the threatened coal strike was issued to-day by Attorney-General Daugherty. Mr. Daugherty declared he was making no threats and that he believed men have the right to strike in an orderly way, but that they have not the right to interfere with those who take their places.

The Attorney-GeGneral did not disclose the Government's plans when the miners walk out, but it is understood that he conferred yesterday with President Harding and Secretary Davis upon the possibility of a public appeal by the President to avert the strike.

Drastic Action Foreshadowed.

Mr. Daugherty said he did not believe the Government would have to wait until there was an actual coal shortage before it could take action. His theory is that since fuel is an indispensable part of transportation the Government has the same power to act in the case of any interference to coal production that it would have in the event of any interruption in the nation's transportation system.

The Attorney-General also declared that action by the Government in connection with a coal strike would be a little further step than had been taken by any other country, a little more drastic and a little more specific, but his mind was set upon it and only a court could block it. He added it was probable that at one minute past midnight on March 31 the Justice Department would have something to say on the situation.

Miner Interprets Warning.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., March 23.—Attorney-General Daugherty's warning to coal miners against violence during the strike set for April 1 was interpreted to-night by William Green, secretary-treasurer of the United Mine Workers, as indicating that "the forces of the Government would be used against the strikers for the benefit of coal operators, who constitute the only group which thus far has committed violence." He added:

"My impression is that if necessary the miners will be coerced in the interest of coal production, but the operators may commit violence by refusing to carry out their contract and at the same time receive the protection of the Government."

Little Hope of Peace.

Virtually all hope of averting the coal strike disappeared yesterday when, after a conference at the Union League Club lasting five hours the representatives of the miners and the operators in the anthracite coal fields adjourned with the announcement that they were as far apart on the main points at issue as they were at the beginning of the wage controversy. The operators insisted on a reduction of wages, the men demanded a 20 per cent. increase.

The miners' committee, headed by John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers of America, left immediately for Cleveland, where the general policies committee will meet to-day to perfect the machinery of the strike; decide upon certain questions relating to the maintenance of the mines, and, in general, law down the course that is to be followed in the strike and in negotiations for settlement.

The committees representing the anthracite miners and operators will resume their conferences at the Union League Club next Monday, but both sides believe that the chances of reaching an agreement before midnight, March 31, when the strike is set to begin, amount to nothing.

Agree to Maintain Mines.

It was agreed at the Union League conference that the 3,000 men who will be apportioned to maintain the mines during the strike will continue to receive the present rate of pay after April 1, and that, in the event an increase later is agreed upon, the maintenance men shall receive the benefit of such increase, retroactive to April 1. This decision to continue the maintenance men at the present wage scale was taken as a concession on the part of the operators. Under the agreement a crew of approximately eight men will be assigned to each of the 400 hard coal mines of Pennsylvania. The classifications will include pumpmen, enginemen, hoistmen, firemen and the barnmen, who care for the horses and mules.

The three envoys sent late Wednesday night from Washington by Samuel Gompers returned yesterday after assuring Mr. Lewis that the miners had the good will and support of the American Federation of Labor. The envoys are James Lord, president of the mining department of the American Federation of Labor; A. J. Berres, secretary of the metal trades department, and Chester M. Wright, director of publicity.

After conferring with Mr. Lewis they said their purpose was to make possible the fullest and most effective cooperation with the United Mine Workers on the part of the American Federation of Labor and organized labor generally.

Mr. Lewis said that the Rail and Miners Protective League, organized recently, would be "a potential source of moral and financial aid." This body will not be asked to do anything more than lend moral and financial support to the miners.

Before Mr. Lewis left last night he said the representatives of the 456,000 bituminous miners are still willing to confer with the operators.

WILSON EXPECTS RETURN OF HIS PARTY TO POWER

Ex-President Hailed as Real Leader of Democracy.

DULUTH, March 23.—Former President Woodrow Wilson in a telegram to the chairman of the St. Louis County Democratic Committee, in reply to one hailing him as the real leader of the party, says:

"Your message embodying Mr. Crasswoller's resolution has given me great cheer and encouragement. I hope you will have an opportunity to convey my greetings to the Democrats of St. Louis county, together with an expression of my confident expectation, in which no doubt they share, that our great party will now soon be reestablished in power and in a position to render renewed service to the liberal forces of mankind throughout the world."

WHISKERS CRAZE HITS CITY; SPROUT ON OLD AND YOUNG

All Styles From Bobbed to Van Dykes Are Growing for Celebration of Days of '49 in Sacramento, Cal.—Mayor Leads the Contest.

Special Dispatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD.

SACRAMENTO, Cal., March 23.—This city has gone crazy on whiskers. Every one who can grow them is wearing them, from City Manager Seavey and Mayor Elkus down to the young bloods who are going in for a bobbed style. It's all on account of a whisker show, scheduled for the week of May 23-28, when a prize of $49 will be awarded the wearer of the winning beard. Length, appearance and luxuriance of growth will be determining factors.

Sacramento is preparing for a grand celebration of the days of '49, and the males have decided to wear real whiskers in emulation of the sturdy pioneers of the gold rush. The movement started among a few old timers, but now it has been taken up by the many.

And are the 150 barbers of Sacramento tearing their hair in desperation at the sudden depression in the shave market? Far from it. Instead of getting 15 cents for a chin scrape they are charging anywhere from 50 cents to $1 for daily whisker treatments.

Mirrors in front of shops are crowded each day by men who inspect the development of their beards with hopeful interest. Goatees, Van Dykes, Smith Bros. blacks and Lord Dundrearys are developing under the watchful care of the whisker experts. Hundreds, however, have adopted no particular style, preferring to let 'em sprout to the four winds as nature directs.

The whisker growing contest had its origin in the formation of the "whiskers club" whose members, desirous of emulating the facial flora of their pioneer forebears, marched to the Post Office steps and "took the pledge" to remain "behind the brush" until the '49 celebration is ever. The City Manager, Mayor and members of the City Council headed the weird procession.

FREES 'CURED' RADICAL WHO SWAM INTO U. S.

Buffalo Judge Attacks Red Tape That Held Him.

BUFFALO, March 23.—John Grunzweig, for two years a modern "man without a country," was given his liberty here to-day by United States Commissioner Keating with the comment that the man had been a victim of "the ramifications of red tape that would be more appropriate in the Circumlocation Office in Bleak House than in a modern free Government devoted to the principles of liberty."

Grunzweig came to this country from Hungary at the age of 10 with his father, the latter becoming a citizen. In 1920 the younger Grunzweig, who had become identified with the Communist party, was ordered deported. Upon his arrival at a Greek port under the deportation order both Hungary and Rumania refused to receive him. The United States Consul declined to do anything for him.

Ultimately Grunzweig escaped as a stowaway on a Norwegian vessel. While the ship was sailing down the St. Lawrence River he jumped overboard, swam ashore and made his way into the United States through Vermont, where he was indicted for illegal entry.

Grunzweig says he has been cured of whatever radical notions he may have had.

N. Y. POST OFFICE SCORED.

"Needs Considerable Strengthening to Be Efficient."

WASHINGTON, March 23.—Responsibility for deficits incurred by the Post Office Department is attributed largely to the parcel post system, according to data collected by the Joint Postal Commission, which has been investigating the handling of all classes of mail matter. Conclusions of the commission are to be incorporated in a report to Congress next fall.

It has been found that conditions in New York and Philadelphia especially were most unsatisfactory and should be strengthened considerably if a fair standard of efficiency was to be maintained.

U. S. 1922 TAX LEVY $200,000,000 SHORT

Shrinkage Forecast Owing to Big Drop in March Income and Profits Returns.

WASHINGTON, March 23.—On the basis of reports on the collection of income and profits taxes of the March 15 installment, a shortage of $200,000,000 in the estimated revenues from these sources for the calendar year 1922 was estimated to-day by the Treasury.

Original estimates of revenues from income and profits taxes for the calendar year were $1,740,000,000, while returns from the March installment now indicate the total for the year will be $1,540,000,000.

Final reports will not be in hand before the end of the month, but the figures received so far indicate that not more than $400,000,000 will be received, as compared with approximately $728,000,000 for the corresponding quarter last year.

The shortage in tax collections on March 15, officials said, was due entirely to the business depression during 1921, the year upon which the taxes are due, as the new tax law did not become effective until the first of this year. The expected shortage of revenues will retard the Treasury's program for reduction of the public debt, as appropriations made upon the basis of budget estimates will have to be met by further Government borrowing to provide funds.

Secretary Mellon regards this drop in tax receipts as making it all the more difficult to take care of any proposed bonus legislation calling upon the Treasury for financing.

BEST MINDS NOT PUBLIC SERVANTS, GEDDES SAYS

Are Found Among Professors, Ambassador Asserts.

BERKELEY, Cal., March 23.—The annual charter day exercises were held to-day on the fifty-fourth anniversary of the founding of the University of California. A huge crowd greeted Sir Auckland Geddes, British Ambassador, the guest of honor. American and British flags flew over the Ambassador as he was honored by President David P. Barrows with a degree of doctor of laws.

Ambassador Geddes spoke on the need of men of knowledge in the conduct of democratic Governments. He said:

"The vast majority of men in public life in mental capacity and knowledge are far behind the best minds. The best mind and the best thought are represented by the highly specialized university professor. That knowledge which is power is not present in our Governments to-day."

He urged the appointment of an international body to study the defects in the democratic Governments of to-day and to make public its findings.

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