

RESERVATIONS REJECTED

Lightless Nights and Heatless Days?

TALK WAY TO SAVE COAL AS MINERS LOAF

Only in Few Places Do Men Make Move to Return to Work.

Pittsburgh, Pa., Nov. 17.—Partial resumption of operations in the Pittsburgh coal field was reported today with the announcement that about one-half of the union miners in the Pennsylvania field were producing coal.

Washington, Nov. 17.—The conference of wage scale committees in the central competitive bituminous coal field was postponed today at the request of the operators, who were not ready to submit a counter proposal to the demands received from the miners Saturday.

Meantime the committee of the operators was framing a reply. It was said the question of the renewal of work by the miners was one of the matters to be brought up by the operators.

Go Back in Wyoming. Wyoming miners and operators have reached a settlement satisfactory to both parties and the mines will be reopened at once, according to a telegram from F. J. Queally, president of the Wyoming Coal Operators' association, received today by Secretary Wilson.

Ask Mandate Enforcement. Operators in the soft coal industry today considered calling upon the department of justice to enforce more vigorously the federal court mandate against the striking miners and to force resumption of work in those districts where the men walked out Nov. 1, last.

The government has not done its full duty in merely requiring the withdrawal of the strike order, several operators declared, pointing out that a general stoppage of production of coal in many of the mines employing union labor.

Notices of the withdrawal of the strike order were sent out on plain paper in stead of official stationery and without the organization seal and facsimile signatures of the officers of the United Mine Workers of America, it was said.

Both Sides Expected Change. Chicago, Ill., Nov. 17.—While operators and union leaders had predicted resumption today of mining on a large scale in the bituminous coal fields of the country where more than 400,000 miners have been on strike for 16 days, only in West Virginia were both sides confident that "all the men" would be back at work during the day.

In the other large producing fields the men showed a disposition in most cases to await further results of the conference at Washington of operators and union officials over a new wage agreement before returning to work.

Lightless Nights Again. In the meantime a threatened coal shortage in the midwest has caused the regional coal committees to consider means of conserving fuel.

In Indiana an order prepared by the public service commission reviving lightless nights and heatless days of war-time, is to go into effect tonight, as a means of preserving coal supplies. The railroad administration today took a dozen local passenger trains on the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railroad here and at Milwaukee.

It was also said by members of the fuel committee that unless production is resumed on a larger scale within a short time it will be necessary to cut off coal from non-essential industries.

No Break in Illinois. Springfield, Ill., Nov. 17.—Soft coal miners in Illinois were idle again today in furtherance of their strike for higher wages and shorter hours.

The third week of the tie-up apparently found the mine workers in this state determined to stay out until assured of a satisfactory wage agreement, despite the order of their officials rescinding the strike call under court compulsion.

Some operators had held to the opinion that there might be a breaking away from the strike of a few miners with the opening of the present week, but early indications did not bear out this belief.

Indiana Idle. Indianapolis, Ind., Nov. 17.—No union miners returned to work in the Indiana bituminous coal fields today.

It was generally conceded today

AGE 100 YEARS; ODD FELLOWS CELEBRATING

Thousands At Opening of Meeting at State Capital.

Springfield, Ill., Nov. 17.—Chief interest in the annual meeting of Illinois Odd Fellows which began here today centered in the celebration of the order's 100th anniversary.

Part of the 6,000 delegates to the deliberations of the grand lodge, grand encampment, and the Rebekah assembly were here this morning for the preliminaries of organization.

A pageant and parade are included in the exercises arranged to commemorate the centennial of the lodge.

Question of internal administration will occupy the business meetings, it was announced by Grand Secretary John H. Sikke.

RAILROAD MEN CONSIDER HINES' LATEST OFFER

New Plan Proposes to Remedy Inequities Suffered by Crews of Slow Freight.

Cleveland, Ohio, Nov. 17.—Heads of the four railroad brotherhoods met here today to consider Director General Hines' offer of overtime payment on slow freight service.

They hope to be able to give an answer within a week.

Those attending the conference included W. G. Lee of the trainmen, Timothy Shea of the firemen and engineers, Warren S. Stone of the engineers and L. E. Shepard of the conductors.

Has New Plan. Director General Hines has offered overtime payment in an unusual way and the offer requires consideration for that reason, Mr. Lee said.

Railroaders receive a day's pay for each 100 miles they make within eight hours. Most of them complete their runs in that time, while those completing their runs in less time receive full eight hours' pay.

Where more than eight hours is consumed railroaders have only been paid at the regular rate for eight hours and Mr. Hines' view is that this should be adjusted in favor to slow-freight men, Mr. Lee declared.

FRENCH VOTERS GIVE RADICALS A SOUND TRUNCING

Paris, Nov. 17.—(By the Associated Press.)—Returns from Sunday's elections for the chamber of deputies thus far received show the conservatives, nationalists, and moderates far in the lead, these parties winning 191 seats in the 396 constituencies for which complete figures have been received.

The extreme Socialists received a severe setback throughout the country and in general the Socialists suffered the defeat of many of their leaders.

Pierre Renaudel, leader of the majority Socialists; Jean Longuet, leader of the minority Socialists; Henry Franklin-Bouillon, the radical Socialist, chairman of the foreign relations committee of the chamber of deputies, who has urged rejection of the peace treaty and Pierre Brisson were beaten. The returns show a gain of 46 seats for the moderates and a loss of 16 for the extremists.

by members of the Indiana coal operators' association that no coal will be mined in district 11 until an agreement is reached in Washington.

Out in West Virginia. Charleston, W. Va., Nov. 17.—In spite of predictions by leaders of the striking miners that the men would return to work today, reports reaching the Kanawha Coal Operators' association this morning showed few additional miners added to working forces and no active mines added to last week's list.

The union officials seem to have lost control of their men," said D. E. Kennedy, secretary of the association. "Despite the promises of Mr. Keeney, district president of the United Mine Workers and other officials that the men would return to work today we note little improvement in the situation."

Work in Potomac. Cumberland, Md., Nov. 17.—There was a general resumption of mining in the upper Potomac and Georges Creek coal fields today, according to the statement of leading operators here.

POET HAS THE WHOLE COAST IN HIS POWER

D'Annunzio Supreme to Cetinje and Tittoni Wants to Quit.

Fiume, Sunday, Nov. 16.—(By the Associated Press.)—Gabriele d'Annunzio's latest exploit appears to have made him master of the entire Dalmatian coast. It secured the adherence to his side, it has developed, of Admiral Millo, commander of the Italian occupational forces in Dalmatia, thus giving d'Annunzio a continuous command from the Austro-Italian armistice line north of Fiume, and southward to Ragusa, just to the north of Cetinje, covering all the approaches to the Dalmatian coast.

Four warships, including a dreadnaught and four torpedo boat destroyers, have been added to the d'Annunzio naval command, giving him a formidable weapon with which to maintain his present position.

Swears Loyalty. Fiume, Saturday, Nov. 15.—Admiral Millo, the Italian commander of the Dalmatian occupational forces, has gone over to the cause of d'Annunzio, swearing complete loyalty to the poet and declaring that not one Italian soldier will leave soil included in the pact of London.

Admiral Millo wrote to Premier Nitti informing him of his action. The premier replied: "I am not astonished at the latest d'Annunzio enterprise. However, I am sorry for your action."

It is announced d'Annunzio will occupy all of Istria, including the sections Foreign Minister Tittoni proposes shall comprise an independent state.

Back in Fiume. D'Annunzio returned here this morning from his expedition to Zara on the Dalmatian coast. His arrival was the occasion for an enthusiastic demonstration. He left a garrison at Zara commanded by one of his officers.

Tittoni Has Enough. Rome, Sunday, Nov. 16.—(By the Associated Press.)—Foreign Minister Tittoni has again expressed a desire to resign. He gives as his reasons the state of his health and the complications arising in the Adriatic situation. President Wilson's attitude on the Adriatic problem, which the foreign minister declares he has vainly done everything in his power to modify, is also mentioned.

BRITISH ANXIOUS FOR GERMAN SHIPS THAT U. S. SEIZED

Paris, Nov. 17.—The status of the Emperor and other German ships aggregating 170,000 tons, now in the possession of the United States, was discussed by the supreme council today.

Great Britain has claimed that the action of the United States shipping board in retaining the vessels violates the agreement in the council that they should be turned over to the British as soon as they had finished transporting American troops.

The British representatives today explained that England was crowded with men from the colonies eager to return to their homes in various parts of the world but whose return was being delayed because the United States was retaining possession of German ships in her harbors.

The council decided that the oil tank steamers Germany now is surrendering, be taken to the Firth of Forth and entrusted to the guardianship of Great Britain.

PRESIDENT OUT FIRST TIME IN A WHEEL CHAIR

Washington, Nov. 17.—President Wilson was taken down stairs in a wheel chair today and rolled out on the White house lawn near the south portico, where he basked in the sunshine for a short time. This was the first time he had left the White house since his return from his western tour on which he was taken ill.

RACE NOT FOR ELEPHANT AND MULE OF OLD

Going to Be Third Party and Maybe Fourth in Field Next Year.

BY DAVID LAWRENCE. (Special to The Argus.)

Washington, Nov. 17.—Presidential politics keeps on gathering momentum as the candidates, would-be candidates and their friends and boosters in this vicinity begin working above and below the surface toward the goal of 1920. But the fact that is bulking larger daily is the uncertainty that the fight will be between the Democratic and Republican parties as such. Other factors, possibly an independent ticket altogether, are no longer scouted as purely theoretical. There is evidence that the waves of opinion that are washed hither from the country over are not as solidly for the Republican or Democratic parties, but are beginning to wonder if both have not outlived their usefulness.

Campaigns begun by such publications as of wide circulation as the Saturday Evening Post for an independent candidate have attracted the attention of the politicians and the demand for a business executive, though not necessarily a representative of big business, is being interpreted by friends of the various candidates as exactly the thing which their respective idols are qualified to do.

Speak of Hoover. No small part of the movement for an independent candidate and a man with the business sense to manage an institution like the government of the United States comes from the ranks of Herbert Hoover, former food administrator. And the manner in which the suggestion is being acclaimed indicates that when the candidates are sifted and chosen, the name of Hoover will remain.

Friendliness to Hoover is to be found in both the ranks of the Democrats and Republicans—not the party politicians but the independent or progressive in each party. Mr. Hoover so far as known isn't particularly a Republican or Democrat. From the fact that he is a mining engineer and man of huge enterprises, Republicans assume that he must be of that party's viewpoint on domestic affairs. From the fact that Mr. Hoover didn't hesitate to support the president's appeal for a Democratic congress last autumn and that he didn't hesitate to say outspokenly that he favored the League of Nations, the Democrats have derived considerable satisfaction. Some Democrats friendly to Mr. Hoover think that even if he were nominated on an independent ticket, he might get the endorsement of the Democratic party.

Have Similar Ideas. But this, as well as the general tendency at present to pick a man irrespective of what the issues may be later, only reveals the general similarity of the Republican and Democratic parties. The party platform exists but little difference, and the opportunity for an independent to make a campaign on the accumulated defects of both the

AGUILAR MERELY TRYING TO CLEAN UP OLD CONTRACTS

Mexico City, Sunday, Nov. 16.—Denial that General Candido Aguilar, Mexican foreign minister, went to Europe to negotiate new contracts for munitions is made by Juan Barragan, chief of staff for President Carranza. The statement says his errand was to arrange with the factories in Belgium and Spain either for shipments of arms and munitions, or the return of money paid as initial payments on contracts entered into during the Diaz and Huerta regimes.

The old contracts, adds the statement, called for arms and munitions, now greatly advanced in price and the Mexican government, it says, merely wished to come to an understanding regarding the fulfillment or non-fulfillment of these old agreements.

POINDEXTER BILL WOULD KEEP REFS MOSTLY IN JAILS

Washington, Nov. 17.—The writing, printing, circulating or uttering of language urging the forcible overthrow of the government would be made a felony punishable by 20 years' imprisonment under a bill introduced today by Senator Poindexter, Republican, Washington. The measure was referred to the judiciary committee.

Persons convicted of destroying private property or injury to a permanent organized authority would be sentenced to not more than 10 years' imprisonment or fined \$50,000.

Property owners permitting meetings where overthrow of the government was advocated would also be punished under the act, which also provides a penalty of death for any one who by violating the act causes the death of a person.

"The bill," Senator Poindexter said, "is intended to enable the United States to protect its functions and agencies from anarchy and bolshevism. It is aimed at organizations such as the Industrial Workers of the World and other unlawful organizations in the United States which have been particularly active in recent months."

ANTI-MONARCHISTS MEET

Berlin, Nov. 17.—Meetings were held in Berlin Sunday in protest against monarchist demonstrations and the detention of German prisoners in France.

The Weather

Fair tonight, Tuesday and Wednesday, with not much change in temperature. Lowest tonight, slightly above freezing.

Highest yesterday, 53; lowest last night, 34. Velocity of wind, 5 miles per hour. Precipitation, none.

12 1/2 p.m. 7 a.m. yesterday, yesterday, today. Dry bulb 51 41 34. Wet bulb 44 45 33. Rel. humidity 65 64 62. River stage 64, with a fall of 1. In the last 24 hours.

J. M. SHERIDAN, Meteorologist.

Strike Is a Game Two Can Play as New York Milkmen Find Out

New York, Nov. 17.—Milk drivers whose recent threat of a strike won them an increase of pay and sent milk prices up, found a "consumers' strike" in progress in many parts of this city this morning when they made early morning deliveries.

Hanging 'on doors of many homes and apartments were signs reading "milk strike—no milk wanted here until Thursday."

The strike was called by the community councils of national defense and "strikers" who observe the recommendations of the council will abstain from the use of milk on Mondays, Tuesday and Wednesdays of every week until the price of that commodity is lowered.

I. W. W. Collect Money On Ground Capital Hates Them

Morgantown, W. Va., Nov. 17.—Miners in the northern counties of West Virginia were urged to join the I. W. W. because it is the "only revolutionary organization that is hated by the capitalist class."

They were asked to pay an initiation fee of \$2 and monthly dues of 50 cents, but if they desired they could transfer their membership from one "local" to any other "local," by simply getting in touch with the I. W. W. delegate in the camp where they might happen to be.

This interesting information was found in the mass of I. W. W. literature seized by agents of the department of justice when they raided the headquarters of the organization on Scott's Run near here, and captured a dozen of the leaders last Saturday.

GAS BLOWS UP SNUFFING OUT SEVEN LIVES

Cranking Motor at Filling Station Cause of Disaster in Kansas Town.

Hays, Kan., Nov. 17.—Seven persons were killed and 27 injured, four probably fatally, when an attempt to crank a motor car at a gasoline filling station here today resulted in a series of explosions.

Property losses from the fire following the explosion is estimated at \$100,000.

Seven buildings and the farmers' elevator caught fire and burned, but the fire was soon under control with the aid of firemen from nearby towns. In a few minutes the fire was raging around the storage tanks. With a terrific roar a large gasoline container exploded, the tank, 10 feet in diameter and 16 feet long soared into the air and traveled two blocks where it fell on a house.

PACIFIC RAILWAY FORCED TO YIELD RICH OIL FIELDS

Washington, Nov. 17.—The government, by an opinion today in the supreme court, won its fight to have cancelled patents for 6,000 acres of California oil land valued at \$10,000,000, alleged to have been obtained through fraud by the Southern Pacific company.

In disposing of the case the supreme court reversed federal court decrees which dismissed proceedings instituted by the government to have the land, which is located within naval oil reserve No. 1, returned to the government.

CHICAGO JUDGES KEEP UP SUSPENSE ON LIQUOR RULING

Chicago, Ill., Nov. 17.—Federal Judge Carpenter said this morning that in all probability he would not give a decision today in the injunction suits brought by Chicago and Peoria, Ill., liquor dealers to restrain federal officers from enforcing the war-time prohibition law. He said he would notify both sides when the decision was ready but gave no hint of when they might expect the ruling. He was in conference with Federal Judge FitzHenry who sat with him in the hearing of the cases throughout the day.

The court room was crowded with liquor dealers, saloonkeepers, dry leaders and their attorneys, when court convened at 10 o'clock. Representatives of the liquor dealers expressed disappointment at the further delay in the decision. After hearing a few routine motions Judge Carpenter adjourned court.

BANK YEGS BREAK AWAY AFTER THEY WERE SURROUNDED

Palmyra, Ill., Nov. 17.—Two automobile bandits, who blew open the safe of the Palmyra state bank early today, escaped from a thicket six miles east of here when a posse of 800 farmers attempted to capture them shortly before noon. The posse continued the pursuit.

IRISH TRY TO SEIZE ARMS

Belfast, Nov. 17.—Fifty armed Sinn Feiners boarded a steamer in Cork harbor and held up the crew with revolvers. They searched for arms but police previously had removed all of them.

SHORT SHRIFT FOR NEGRO I. W. W. IN MISSOURI

One Hanged and Two Others Will be if the Mob is Able to Find Them.

Moabert, Mo., Nov. 17.—Quiet prevailed today following the lynching here yesterday of a negro, one of four alleged I. W. W.'s who were under arrest charged with assault and robbery.

In the excitement incident to the lynching, the other three escaped. Two were recaptured and police today expressed the belief the third was drowned in a lake in the park where the lynching took place.

The lake is being dragged in an attempt to find the body. Police refused to reveal where the two are incarcerated and searching parties visited falls in adjacent counties to locate the negroes with a view of hanging them. Police also refused to give the names of the negroes under arrest or of the one dead.

The lynching occurred early yesterday after a mob of about one hundred masked men spirited the quartet from the Mason county jail after overpowering the sheriff.

The negroes were brought here clad only in night clothing. The mob attempted to hang the negro to a tree, but the limb broke and he was shot to death as he attempted to run.

The negroes were arrested Thursday on charges of having assaulted and robbed Edward Thompson, a farmer.

ORDER TROOPS FROM SIBERIA

Czech-Slovaks Decide to Meddle No Further in the Affairs of Russia.

Prague, Saturday, Nov. 15.—The arrangements for the withdrawal of the Czech-Slovak troops from Siberia were announced by Foreign Minister Benes at a meeting of party leaders here. The government's chief card at present was the speedy withdrawal of these troops, Mr. Benes said, and General Janin, their commander, had given his complete approval to the project.

Four Japanese transports have been chartered and the United States had allowed the Czech-Slovaks to make use of 10 large ships stationed at Chinese waters and also had placed funds at their disposal, the foreign minister stated.

Needle No More. The Czech-Slovak government, Mr. Benes added, manifested its readiness to comply with the wishes of the allied powers, had decided not to meddle with the Russian question and was doing everything in its power to withdraw its troops in as short a time as possible.

Reports from Siberia recently have stated that the view of the Kitchak reverses the Czech-Slovak authorities had been asked to postpone the withdrawal of the Czech-Slovak troops.

REOPEN ANOTHER STEEL CONCERN

Pittsburgh, Pa., Nov. 17.—Operations were resumed today at the Mingo Junction plant of the Carnegie Steel company. "There was a shortage of foreign laborers, but the company said the plant would be operated with the men who had reported."

The Mingo mills were closed by the steel strike Sept. 22, and no efforts towards resumption was made until today.

Youngstown, Ohio, Nov. 17.—Minor clashes between striking steel workers and mill workers took place this morning. It is estimated 6,000 men filled the streets near the mill gates. A number of the men were injured and three were removed to a hospital.

BUTTER UP TO HIGHEST PRICE, 70 WHOLESALE

Chicago, Nov. 17.—Highest prices ever known for butter were reached in Chicago today, 70 cents a pound for creamery extras, wholesale. This same grade never went above 67 1/2 cents during the period of active hostilities of the world war.

Receipts of butter here of late have been much curtailed as compared with a month ago.

PRESIDENT SERVES NOTICE HE WILL POCKET TREATY IF LODGE PLAN GOES THROUGH

TAKES PLACE UPON REQUEST OF PRESIDENT

Secretary Glass Will Be Senator-Roper May Succeed Him.

Washington, Nov. 17.—At the request of President Wilson, Secretary Glass will accept the appointment as senator from Virginia to succeed the late Senator Thomas S. Martin, it was announced today at the White house.

After receiving the appointment from Governor Davis of Virginia, Mr. Glass asked this president what his wishes were and Mr. Wilson replied that he would like to have Mr. Glass accept.

Secretary Glass has consulted with members of the senate who told him that there was no particular need for him to take the oath as senator for a week or more. Meantime he will continue to serve as head of the treasury department.

At the White house it was said no successor to Mr. Glass had been decided upon and that the president's mind was open. The name of Daniel C. Roper, commissioner of internal revenue, was added to the list of those being discussed as probable successors to Mr. Glass.

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Minority Plan to Defeat Resolution of Ratification.

Washington, Nov. 17.—A number of the mild reservationists conferred today and at least part of them were said to have agreed to vote against upholding the President Marshall should he rule that a second ratification resolution could be reconsidered after that reported by the foreign relations committee had been rejected.

Washington, Nov. 17.—The foreign relations committee reservations excluding the United States, voted by 11-8. The reservations, which were the first of the committee group to be defeated, failed to command the support of the mild reservation Republicans and was opposed also by some of the Republicans irreconcilable in addition to the administration Democrats.

Washington, Nov. 17.—President Wilson will pocket the peace treaty if it contains the Lodge reservations, he told Senator Hitchcock at a conference today at the White house.

"The president has read and considered the Lodge reservations," Senator Hitchcock said, "and he considers it a nullification of the treaty and utterly impossible."

Will Defeat Ratification. The program outlined by Senator Hitchcock after he had said President Wilson last week will be carried through in the senate, Mr. Hitchcock said. This contemplated defeat of the ratification resolution, with the Lodge reservations attached, and the offering for a resolution for ratification without reservations.

With the defeat of this resolution a deadlock would follow and compromise be sought.

Much Improved. Senator Hitchcock was with the president for an hour. "I find the president is very much improved since I saw him last," the senator said on leaving the White house. "He looks better, talks better and is much more aggressive. I find that he has read and considered the Lodge reservations and that he considers them a nullification of the treaty and utterly impossible."

"Did the president tell you what his course would be in regard to the Lodge reservations as accepted by the senate?" he was asked. "The president will pocket the treaty," was the reply. "Even if reservation 15 is stricken out?" "Yes. That would make no difference in the president's opinion."

Not Yet Dead. Senator Hitchcock did not interpret the president's stand to mean that the treaty was dead, however. He still believed a compromise reservation program could be worked out.

The preamble of the committee resolution requiring that the senate reservations must be accepted by three of the other great powers, was said by the Democratic leader to be particularly objectionable to the president, who regarded it, he declared, as "killing the treaty absolutely."

Article 19 Fatal. He indicated also that the article 10 reservation was entirely unacceptable to Mr. Wilson, but said the executive might be willing to accept some of the other proposals on the committee program.

As soon as he left the White house, Senator Hitchcock began plans for a conference of Democratic friends of the treaty. It was said it might be held tonight. The plan at first had been to have

(Continued on Page Eleven.)

ABANDON HOPE FOR SAFETY OF BOAT AND CREW

Cleveland, Ohio, Nov. 17.—With the receipt of word today that wreckage had been found by steamers searching Lake Superior for the steamer John Owen, missing for four days, hope for the safety of the boat and the crew of 22 was abandoned.