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## Coal Miners' Strike Settled

### City of Taito Destroyed By Tempest -- Grand Duke Nicholas Again--Rich Coal Seams Discovered -- Martial Law Proclaimed in Hungary.

**BOLSHEVIKS CUT OFF.**  
LONDON, Aug. 21. Military authorities here point out that the occupation by General Denek of the town of Cherkassy, on the Dnieper River, below Kiev, cuts the last remaining line of communication of the Bolsheviks with Odessa.

**RICH COAL SEAMS FOUND.**  
LONDON, Aug. 21. Rich coal seams, estimated to contain 5,000,000 tons of coal to the square mile, have been located in Spitzbergen by a Scottish expedition under Dr. William Spears, the well-known explorer and geographer, according to reports received here.

**STORM DESTROYS CITY.**  
SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 21. A storm off the Chinese coast has destroyed the city of Taito, on the island of Formosa, according to a cablegram to-day to the New World Japanese newspaper. The storms also did considerable damage on Kinshu Island, in the Japanese groups, the cablegram said.

**MARTIAL LAW IN HUNGARY.**  
COPENHAGEN, Aug. 21. Martial law has been proclaimed throughout Hungary, says a Budapest despatch, dated Wednesday.

**REGULATING HOURS OF WORK.**  
LONDON, Aug. 20. (Reuter's).--The bills regulating the hours and wages for employment of workers and the minimum rate of wages to be paid, and the appoint-

ment of a commission to regulate the same, which was introduced in the House of Commons on Aug. 18th, contains an order that the number of working hours shall be exclusive of the intervals provided for meals and that any working week shall not exceed 48 hours. Power to grant exceptions is given to the Home Secretary or Minister of Labor when recommended by the Joint Industrial Council, a Conciliation Board of Trade or Board of organizations of employers. Any hours worked in excess of the Statutory working week shall be regarded as overtime. The decision regarding overtime, under which it may be worked, rests with the Home Secretary or Minister of Labor, and the payment for overtime shall be in no case less than 25 per cent. in excess of normal time rate. The penalty for a contravention of the order is a maximum fine of ten pounds sterling for each offence. The measure does not apply to domestic and outdoor servants, except those employed in connection with trade for purposes of gain; to persons holding responsible positions of supervision or management; to persons employed in a confidential capacity not usually employed in manual labor, to any master seaman or apprentice of a seagoing ship; to persons regulated by the Coal Mines Act; to any person employed in agriculture, horticulture and forestry. His Majesty in Council may in the event of war or imminent national danger suspend the operation of the provisions mentioned. The bill authorizes the appointment of a commission for the purpose of enquiring into and deciding the rates of wages, having regard to the cost of living in the various districts, and the adoption of such methods for bringing such rates into operation, also for enquiring into and granting exemptions of the rates fixed in the rates of infirm or incapable workers and other exceptional cases, and making recommendations with a view of introducing the necessary legislation. Both bills are the first fruits of the National Industrial Conference summoned last February. The bills are to be circulated during the Parliamentary recess among employers, trade union organizations, together with a scheme for the formation of a National Industrial Council which is hoped will be established in the autumn. The hours

bill is regarded as amounting to a revolution in the industrial life of the country. It is the first legislative measure limiting the number of hours workmen, except the Miners' Bill, and fixing the minimum wage for them. It agrees in every detail with the recommendations of the joint industrial conference except with regard to agriculture, which the Trade Unionists wish to have included. The preamble of the Wages Bill recognizes that all persons are entitled to an adequate living wage, and, like the Hours' Bill, it carries out the points of the Labor Charter of the Paris Peace Conference.

**Diplomas for Journalists**  
"The Senate of the University of London has instituted a diploma for Journalism which will be awarded after examination to persons who have pursued prescribed courses of study within the university," says the Daily Telegraph.

"The Senate has taken this step at the suggestion of the Institute of Journalists, and after conference with representatives of the Board of Education and the Appointments Department of the Ministry of Labour, largely in the interests of demobilized officers and men and of released war-workers who propose to follow, on the grounds of special aptitude, the profession of Journalism."

"At the same time matriculated students of the university being not less than seventeen years of age, as well as non-matriculated students of adequate educational proficiency, will be admitted to the prescribed university course for the diploma. The university courses constitute a comprehensive and co-ordinated curriculum of modern or current knowledge together with instruction and practice in writing for the Press. The main aim is to give a sound intellectual training which is calculated to promote professional efficiency. Short-hand and typewriting will not be included in the university courses, but students will be expected to make themselves proficient in these subjects as early as possible. The university courses will commence in October next and will extend normally over two consecutive university sessions. But in the case of graduates of the University of London and of other universities approved for the purpose, the courses may be completed in a shorter period.

courses for the diploma for Journalism, and the general arrangements for the admission of students and for the examination have been placed by the Senate under the supervision of a Journalism Committee of the University.

"Professor Sir Sydney Lee, F. B. A., has been appointed chairman of the committee."

**Abbey's EFFERVESCENT SALT**  
Regulates the Stomach

**What Carpentier Has Done!**  
His Boxing Record in a Nutshell.

Those who are reading the articles by George Carpentier will be interested to know something more about his career.

He has created a record by holding the boxing championship of France of every weight, and now he is the European heavy-weight champion, a title he won by defeating our own Bombarrier Wells.

Some of his earlier fights were against our feather-weights and light-weights. He then fought our middle-weight champion, Jim Sullivan, at Monte Carlo in 1912, and knocked him out in two rounds. A year later he treated Bandsman Rice in the same fashion. These victories paved the way to his fight with Wells, whom he knocked out in the four rounds at Ghent, repeating the victory in one round at the National Sporting Club six months later.

His last victory before the war was won against the American giant, Gunboat Smith.

His first fight since the far was with Dick Smith, the British heavy-weight, who succumbed to Carpentier's onslaughts in eight rounds on July 19th last.

His next big fight is with our own Joe Beckett for the championship of Europe on September 2nd.

**Bridegrooms' Poor Memories.**  
The Rev. George Harvest was to have been married to the daughter of Bishop Compton, of London, but on the morning fixed for the ceremony forgot all about it and went off fishing. Much indignation was felt by the bride and her friends, and the engagement was broken off. But the reverend gentleman's second engagement was equally unsuccessful. Once more he forgot to come up to the altar, and lost his expectant bride in consequence.

M. Pasteur was a scientist of wonderful concentration in his work. So absorbed was he in a problem on the day of his marriage that he kept his bride waiting an hour at the altar without putting in an appearance. A search being instituted, he was traced to the University, where he was found at work in his laboratory, having forgotten all about his wedding-day.

After Thomas Edison's wedding he returned to his workshop, and became so engrossed in the problem then under attention that he entirely forgot his newly-made wife and stayed away from her for forty-eight hours.

When John Kemble, the gifted tragedian, was married, he returned to the stage to play Hamlet on his wedding-evening. Whether his mind became so absorbed in the character as to exclude all other matters of vital importance we cannot say; but for the time he forgot his waiting bride and what had befallen him on that fateful day, and went off to his own rooms in the Temple on the conclusion of the performance at the theatre!--Tit Bits.

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aug. 21

## Pulling an Elephant's Tooth.

It does not require much imagination to realize that pulling an elephant's tooth is something of an engineering as well as a dental job.

An example of this was when Albert, one of the biggest elephants in the Ringling herd at Madison Square Gardens, New York, had refused to eat, and the circus veterinary found a great tooth cavity which was beyond remedy by filling.

The tooth that was giving Albert so much discomfort was as large as a man's fist. After a liberal dose of cocaine had been injected, forceps as big as ice tongs were clamped to the tooth, a rope attached to the forceps, and a squad of trainers made ready to supply the pulling power.

At a given signal the trainers gave a tremendous pull, and out came the huge tooth.

In this sort of dental work the unknown quantity lies in what the elephant will do. Albert had been taken out of the menagerie to prevent panic among the rest of the herd in case he developed an inclination to object to the process. However, he underwent

the ordeal calmly, and as soon as his jaw was dressed he was conducted back to his stall.

## Wise Men Say--

That it is better to fail in good cause than to succeed in a bad one.

That business is like a wheelbarrow--it stands still unless someone pushes it.

That it isn't the big idea that counts, it's the ability to put it into operation.

That some people's idea of making life easy seems to be making it harder for the rest of us.

That the greatest investment in the world is courtesy. It costs nothing and pays big dividends.

That patience is often an excuse to wait for something, when energy to go and fetch it would be more appropriate.

That climbing the ladder of life may be difficult, but it is only when you are sliding down that you get caught on the splinters.

That tact is the essence of human brotherliness. Tact and tolerance consistently practised in private and public life would solve half the problems of humanity.

**Healthy Mothers Healthy Babies**

Every true mother realizes the fact that her baby's health depends upon her own, that the very vitality of her child is influenced by her own physical condition. How important it is, therefore, to guard against any derangement of the female organs, which induces general weakness, nervousness, constant fatigue and utter inability to properly care for her child. Please remember, that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has brought health and strength to thousands of such mothers.

Mitchell, Ind.--"Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound helped me so much during the time I was looking forward to the coming of my little one that I am recommending it to other expectant mothers. Before taking it, some days I suffered with neuralgia so badly that I thought I could not live, but after taking three bottles of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound I was entirely relieved of neuralgia. I had gained in strength and was able to go around and do all my housework. My baby when I brought it home weighed 19 pounds and I feel better than I have for a long time. I never had any medicine do me so much good."--Mrs. PEARL MONTMAN, Mitchell, Ind.

Good health during and after maternity is a most important factor to both mother and child, and many letters have been received by the Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass., telling of health restored during this trying period by the use of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

**Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound**

sections, of which one is compulsory, and the other offers a wide choice of subjects. The compulsory courses include the English composition and practice in writing for the Press as well as lecture courses in the general history of science, the history of political ideas, and principles of criticism with practice in their application. The students will also choose courses of instruction in three out of the following branches of knowledge, viz., English literature, and criticism, history, modern languages (one, or in special conditions, two to be selected out of French, German, Spanish, Italian, and Russian), political science, philosophy, and psychology.

"The courses of instructions will be pursued at one or more of the following colleges of the university: University College, King's College, East London College, Bedford College, and the London School of Economics. Students will be admitted to full membership (including membership of student's union) of the institutions at which they are attending the greater number of their lecture courses. The examination for the diploma for Journalism will take place once in each academic year, in July, and the first examination will be held in 1921. The examiners, in determining the results of the examinations, will take into consideration the proficiency and the progress which the candidate has shown throughout the period of training. The university

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