

COAL PRICES MUST COME DOWN SAYS OPERATOR

Corresponding Reduction Must Come in Wages of Miners to Save Market.

MINERS' CASE NOW BEFORE COMMITTEE

Operators Given Time to Prepare Their Case in Rebuttal.

New York, April 7.—The anthracite miners and operators' sub-committee on wage contract negotiations, which has been hearing testimony of union leaders in support of demands as a basis for settlement for the present strike, took a recess today, to permit the operators to prepare their side of the case. "After listening to what the miners had to say, our attitude remains unchanged," said S. D. Warner, president of the Lehigh Coal and Navigation Company and spokesman for the operators. "We still maintain the view expressed in our reply to the nineteen demands when they were first submitted," he said. "We believe that there must be a reduction in the price of anthracite coal to prevent destruction of the market, and we believe a corresponding reduction must come in the wages of the miners."

Miners Satisfied

Philip Murray, vice-president of the United Mine Workers of America and leader of the union delegation on committee, expressed satisfaction with its case as it had been presented. The miners closed their hearings before the Committee with arguments for establishment of the check-off system of collecting dues. They held that the system, once declared illegal by Judge Albert Anderson in the United States District Court at Philadelphia, had been legalized by a reversal of this decision by the United States Circuit Court of Appeals at Chicago. John L. Lewis, President of the Mine Workers' International Organization, tonight declared that the joint minimum and anthracite strikes had become absolutely perfect and a 100 per cent response which had been anticipated.

Strike Spreading

The strike was continuing to spread into non-union territory "at a great rate," he asserted. He estimated that of the 140,000 non-union miners in the country, 75,000 have already joined the walkout. Capacity of capacity mines, especially in West Virginia, Eastern Kentucky and Pennsylvania has been cut more than half, he said.

CONTINUE CASE AGAINST BANKERS

Hearing on Charges Laid Against Merchants' Bank Officials Scheduled for April 19.

Montreal, April 7.—On motion of C. A. Wilson, K. C. Crown counsel, heard in the cases of D. C. Macarow, general manager of the Merchants' Bank of Canada, and Sir Montagu Allan, late president, were postponed this afternoon to April 19. Mr. Macarow is charged with "wilfully making false and deceptive statements in the October, 1920, report to the government" of the Merchants' Bank financial statement. The charge against Sir Montagu Allan is "that he signed, approved and concurred" in the statements.

Mr. Macarow appeared with his counsel, M. K. Lafamme, K. C. before Judge Cusson in chambers, and declared himself ready to proceed. Sir Montagu Allan did not appear, but was represented by Alme Geffroy, K. C., F. B. Meredith, K. C., and Peter Bercovich, K. C.

PRISONER LAUGHS AS HEARING PROGRESSES

St. Onge, Accused of Murder, Had to be Silenced by His Attorney.

Montreal, April 7.—Outbursts of laughter from Wilfred St. Onge, accused of the murder of Nester Gavrilovitch, cobbler, of 4 Clarke street, this city, last Saturday, were so frequent during the hearing of the charge in the Esquimaux Court here this afternoon that he had to be silenced by his own lawyer.

Emile Trudeau, who is also accused of the murder, has turned King's evidence and gave a detailed description of the events leading up to the crime. He admitted having struck the victim with a blackjack during the hold-up which ended in the fatal shooting of Gavrilovitch. He claimed the hold-up had been planned while he was under the influence of drugs administered by Onge.

ULSTER BORDER PATROLLED BY THE BRITISH

Situation Continues Menacing, Especially in Neighborhood of Garrison on South Line.

Belfast, April 7.—British troops, with machine guns, were patrolling today the ten-mile front on the Ulster-South Ireland border between Belcoo and Garrison, County Down, where forces of Ulster special constables and Irish Republican Army troops are in close proximity on opposite sides of the frontier line. The situation continues menacing especially in the neighborhood of the village of Garrison.

BEAR RIVER COMPANY IN DIFFICULTY

Series of Setbacks Has Placed Clarke Brothers, Ltd. in Hard Sledding.

Toronto, April 7.—A series of setbacks, the main one being lack of water power supply, resulting from drought in Nova Scotia, has placed Clarke Brothers, Limited, of Bear River, N. S., in difficulties from which they will apparently only extricate themselves by the issue of \$600,000 of prior lien bonds, taking precedence over the two former bond issues of the company. Details of the situation are set forth in a circular which has been prepared by a bondholders' committee, and which has been sent out to all bondholders, with the intimation that the latter must be prepared to yield something of their rights in several respects, otherwise the company may be in a serious predicament. The concessions proposed were discussed at a meeting of bondholders held in Toronto on March 8. The holders of the outstanding first mortgage serial bonds are asked to postpone maturities of their bonds for five years, and the holders of refunding bonds are asked to postpone the commencement of the sinking fund required by the trust deed, securing that issue for five years. A twenty per cent common stock bonus is offered bondholders if they assent to the above proposals. A meeting of the bondholders will be held in Toronto on April 26 to accept or reject the proposal.

ONE METHOD LEFT TO SAVE COMPANY

Bondholders Asked to Assent to Issue of \$600,000 Prior Lien Bonds.

The capacity of the machine was eight passengers and 500 pounds of baggage. Duke had a splendid way of flying record and had for a long time been engaged in commercial aviation. He was lieutenant in the Royal Air Force and also a music composer of some reputation. It was said at the air ministry this evening that possibly the two machines came into collision as a consequence of having been caught in an air current. Pilot George Hopkins was killed this afternoon when the Bristol fighting plane F-1120, belonging to the Central Flying School at Duxford, crashed at Chelmsford, Essex. There were no passengers on the plane.

TO FURTHER CONSIDER WHEAT BOARD QUESTION

Referred Back to Agricultural Committee — Move Regarded With Favor.

Ottawa, April 7.—(Canadian Press)—H. W. Wood, president of the Canadian Council of Agriculture, who gave evidence yesterday before the Agricultural Committee, and is remaining to watch the course of events, issued the following statement in connection with today's debate upon the Wheat Board. "The reference back to the Agricultural Committee of its proposal to submit the constitutional aspects of the proposed legislation to the Canadian Wheat Board to the Supreme Court, has given the board a chance of legislation which would mean a complication of legal technicalities with the merits of the case. The board, therefore, and no board could have been constituted in time for this year's crop. The question is now open to be decided by the Agricultural Committee, with reference to the Supreme Court and its decision."

MOVE TO SETTLE TEXTILE STRIKE

Lawrence City Gov't Appoints Committee of Clergymen to Intercede.

Lawrence, Mass., April 7.—First steps toward settling the textile workers' strike were taken today. A committee of clergymen, appointed by the City Government, conferred separately with representatives of the cotton and worsted mills affected and with strike leaders. No decision was reached, it was said, but further sessions will be held. At about the same time, the Pacific mills, the principal plant involved in the strike to force the closing of which the strikers have concentrated their picketing activities, announced a shutdown until Monday. The Pacific departments have been operating with security forces for a week.

GENERAL SEMENOFF DENIES CHARGES

Declares He Never Seized Property Belonging to N. Y. Concern.

New York, April 7.—General Gregorio Semenov, "Ataman of the South Russian Cossacks," denied today before Peter B. Olney, referee in bankruptcy, that he had ever seized property belonging to the Youreva Home Foreign Trading Company a bankrupt New York concern, which caused his arrest here last night. He said that if the company ever lost any supplies through Cossack raids, he knew nothing of it himself, because, while he was the commanding officer, he could not be held directly responsible for what his men did. Immediately after General Semenov had given his statement the hearing was adjourned to tomorrow, when he will be examined in full on the charges against him.

PARIS-LONDON AERIAL EXPRESS PLANES CRASHED

Collided Over Village of Thieulloy, Came to Earth Killing Six Persons.

FIRST COLLISION ON COMMERCIAL ROUTE

Theory Advanced That Planes Were Caught in Air Current, Causing the Smash.

Paris, April 7.—Six persons were killed today when airplanes on the Paris-London aerial express plane collided over the village of Thieulloy, seventy miles north of Paris, and crashed to earth. The dead are: Bruce Yale, a New York exporter, and his wife, who was homeward bound by way of England in the French machine; M. Bouris, another passenger in the French craft. A pilot, Mrs. pilot of the French machine. Mrs. E. Duke, pilot of the English machine. The entire personnel of both craft met death. First Collision on Commercial Route. London, April 7.—The fatal collision between express airplanes at Thieulloy today is said here to have been the first of the kind on the commercial air route between England and France. For the British machine it was its first trip under the management of a company which inaugurated its service last Monday. An official of the company said the machine had been in the Paris service for more than two years, but that it was loaned to the company by the Air Ministry owing to the delayed delivery of the new company's own machine. The official added that the only person on board was the pilot, R. E. Duke. Careful Pilot.

ROSE COGHLAN FINDS SHE HAS MANY FRIENDS

71 Year Old Comedy Star of Years Ago No Longer Prays for Death.

FRIENDS LEARN OF HER POVERTY

Letters Containing Cheques and Offers of Assistance Pour in Upon Her.

New York, April 7.—Rose Coghlan, 71 years old, comedy star of an earlier generation, has been delightfully converted from her belief that nobody in the world wants a broken old woman and she no longer prays for death. News that she had languished in the almshouse for some time and almost penniless in her rooms just around the corner from Broadway, today brought an avalanche of friends to her aid. And Rose Coghlan walked for the first time in weeks. The door bell buzzed and buzzed. Now it would be the postman with another sheaf of solicitors' letters. Now it would be a friend's boy with more roses. Now an old friend calling in person to inquire after the health of Rose Coghlan and offer aid. Mrs. Pittman said her mother could not get a big house on Long Island, while all the way across the continent from the woman who had never seen Rose Coghlan—she came—she rode in, pretty clothes to wear for the rest of her life. "Mother thinks that is the most wonderful of all," said Mrs. Richard Rose Coghlan's only daughter, when she was advised of the offer sent by Mrs. Tom Dolphin, of Alameda, Cal., through the Associated Press. The telephone call, she said, was accepted the offer, however. At least, not yet. For she has already accepted an invitation to spend the summer of '22 at a big house on Long Island, where all the old friends Rose Coghlan thought had forgotten her can watch over her recovery. She plans to go. One of the letters Mrs. Coghlan received yesterday enclosed a \$100 cheque from David Belasco, promoter of "The Sign of the Cross," which she appeared. Another brought \$25 from Carl Hunt, an old friend. Sam B. Harris, president of the Producers' Association, had their conversation to call a meeting of the managers this afternoon to discuss plans for an early benefit performance to swell her thin purse.

MARTIAL LAW HAS BEEN PROCLAIMED IN N. M. COAL FIELDS

Governor Ordered Out State Troops After Riot at Mentmore Camp.

Santa Fe, N. M., April 7.—Martial law was proclaimed in the Gallup coal mining fields this afternoon by Governor M. C. McChem. Troops were ordered at once to the field. The proclamation was issued after an appeal from the sheriff of McKinley County, who reported a riot at Mentmore Camp.

PLEAD FOR MORE EXPERIMENTAL FARMS IN DOM.

Greater Need of Them in Older Sections of Country, Says Sutherland.

CLOSER STUDY OF FARM COSTS URGED

Belief Expressed Country Was Not Receiving Full Value from Present Dom. Farms.

Ottawa, April 7.—(By Canadian Press)—The plan for the establishment of additional experimental farms in the older Provinces was made in the House of Commons tonight by Donald Sutherland, Conservative member for Oxford South. Mr. Sutherland declared that experimental farms were needed in the older sections because in them agriculture was on a more scientific basis. The member for Oxford South backed up his plea by declaring that farming in the newer and richer sections was usually a mere exploitation of the land. He later moved to reduce the vote by \$44,960. Mr. Sutherland said that his plan for the item of \$1,215,000 for the maintenance of experimental farms was under discussion. He did not believe that the country was receiving full value for its money, and urged a closer study of costs. The experimental farms were open to criticism, he urged, because they did not compare cost figures for different branches of the industry. Canada, he pointed out, imported millions of tons of butter besides bacon and eggs from England and European countries. Most of all came in under the British preferential tariff, and here Mr. Sutherland paused to declare the conclusion would be emphasized if foodstuffs were placed on the free list as desired by the Progressives. Canadian farmers, in the older sections of the country, could not, he believed, compete with the cheap labor of European countries. In further criticism, Mr. Sutherland expressed the opinion that the Provinces were not as careful in the expenditure of agriculture grants made to them by the Dominion as they would be with their own money. The introduction of the main agricultural estimates, sponsored by the Minister, Hon. W. R. Motherwell, was made the occasion for the expression of the "farm" Mr. Motherwell expressed the hope that the time would not be long when experimental farms would be established in sufficient numbers to meet all demands. Placing the farms on a commercial basis, he said, was not the underlying idea. There had been a lot of talk that the experimental farms were a sort of "agricultural senate" where an easy life was led, but this, like some of the talk about civil service emoluments, was an empty job, and a cheap popularity which did not do very much good, the Minister asserted. There was something like \$20,000 in view for establishing new experimental farms, but he gave no proposed locations at present. J. L. Brown, Progressive, Lisgar, declared that farming could not be successful on a commercial basis. "There are only four experimental farms in Quebec, while there were 33 demonstration farms. The latter being owned by the farmers who were operating them."

TWO PREMIERS TO WORK IN ACCORD

Lloyd George and Poincare Determined to Make Genoa Gathering a Success.

Paris, April 7.—The British and French delegations to the Genoa Conference are going to work together with a determination to make that gathering, which opens Monday, a success. Prime Minister Lloyd George of Great Britain said tonight after an hour's talk with Premier Poincare. The two premiers had their conversation in Mr. Lloyd George's sleeping car while his train for Italy was waiting at the Gare du Nord and being switched over to the Mediterranean line. The British Prime Minister appeared to be in the best of humor after this informal interview which was participated in by Louis Barthou, who will head the French delegation at the Genoa Conference. Mr. Lloyd George said he was gratified over the prospect of something definite for the reconstruction of Europe coming out of the Genoa meeting.

ONTARIO WINS IN LIQUOR APPEAL CASE

Privy Council Sustains Appeal Against National Bell Liquors Limited.

Winnipeg, April 7.—The trade barometer of Canada might be termed "steady," states the Weekly Trade Review of the Canadian Credit Men's Trust Association, issued today. While in Toronto and some other parts of the East wholesale trade still finds the March improvement maintained. In other parts, such as Montreal and Quebec, bad weather has affected wholesale and manufacturing circles. Better weather is being experienced in the West and the outlook for a good crop—so far as one can judge at this period—is good.

MOVILLE BARRACKS ARE EVACUATED

Irish Republican Army Insurgents Moved Out After Wrecking Quarters.

Belfast, April 7.—Irish Republican Army insurgents today evacuated the Moville Barracks in North Down, which they seized last Sunday. Before leaving they placed sentries on the streets and halted all civilians. The steel shutters and everything else portable were carried off in commandeered lorries, and the place was left in a wrecked condition.

GAILLI CURCI RECOVERS JEWELS

San Diego, Cal., April 7.—The jewels valued at \$25,000 reported lost by Madame Gailli Curci, noted singer, at a restaurant at San Juan Capistrano, yesterday, were found today by an auto-expressman and returned to their owner, according to an announcement made tonight by her manager. The jewels were found beneath a tree by the side of the highway between this city and Los Angeles.

IRISH REPUBLIC ARMY ATTACKED CUSTOM HOUSE

Bonded Stores Raided and Six Thousand Casks of Whiskey Destroyed.

LIQUORS POURED INTO SEWER

Raid Made in Pursuance of the Boycott on Belfast Goods.

Dublin, April 7.—The worst attack yet made, in pursuance of the boycott of Belfast goods, took place at three o'clock this morning when the bonded stores of the Customs House were raided and large quantities of wine and whiskey, mostly from a Belfast distillery, with which Sir James Craig, the Ulster Premier, is connected, were destroyed. One hundred men, armed with revolvers, sledges hammers and pick axes broke their way into the premises, where they smashed casks of liquor, pouring it over the floor and into the City sewers. An official estimate of the damage has not yet been made, but the Dublin Evening Mail places the figure at hundreds of thousands of pounds. Most of this, however, would be the duty, so the loser is the Government authorities, in this case the Provisional Government. The Boycott Committee states that six thousand casks were destroyed, or roughly half a million gallons. It estimates the value of the liquor, apart from the duty, at \$250,000. The boycotters heard a ship had been chartered to remove the liquor and decided to destroy it. Boycotting Belfast goods is now the prominent activity of the dissenting Republican army section. The chief office of this group are found at Orange Hall, which was recently commandeered and which is occupied partly by expelled Belfast workers. Michael Collins, head of the provisional government, in a statement tonight says the rights and liberties of the Irish people will be protected by the government of the Irish people if and when challenged or infringed by any disorderly elements in the community. Whatever steps the government might find necessary to take would be dictated by the necessities of the Irish people but he adds the action must always be based on such necessities and it cannot be helped if occasionally these actions appear strange to outsiders.

WORKING HARD TO HARMONIZE DIFFERENCES

Irish Factions Endeavoring to Find Some Ground on Which to Get Together.

HUNGER STRIKING BECOMES POPULAR

Hunger Striking Irishman Court Martialled as He Lay in His Bedroom.

London, April 7.—Reports of attempts to harmonize the Irish parties. The Dublin correspondent of the London Times understands an earnest effort is being made to arrange some sort of modus vivendi between the Free State and Republican leaders during the next two months. The suggestion is that the two parties agree to protect freedom of elections and to employ their united military forces in discouraging lawlessness. The respondent believes that the Lord Mayor of Dublin and others are trying to effect a conference between the two sets of leaders. He says that responsible men of all parties are frightened by the growing disorders, and the possibility of serious conflicts between the two wings of the Irish Republican Army. The movement, which started from without, is described by the correspondent as gathering such weight in public opinion that the leaders of both sides may be unable to ignore it. Hunger Strikers.

BERLIN AND RIGA SCORE VICTORIES

Soviet Gov't Circles Much Elated Over German Recognition of Their Cause.

Moscow, April 7.—Soviet government circles and the press eagerly following reports of the activities of the Soviet delegation to the Genoa conference, are well pleased over what they term the "Victories of Berlin and Riga." The Ivestia today says Germany's action in turning over the old Russian Embassy to the Soviet Government is the first decisive step toward recognition, and indicates that Soviet Russia will appear at Genoa, not as an isolated power, but with strong support. The newspaper predicts that France will be isolated if she maintains her present position, since, it declares, Italy and England "will be drawn to do like Germany."

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LITTLE FAITH IN GENOA CONFERENCE

Berlin, April 7.—Dr. Walter Rathenau, the foreign minister, today told the newspaper correspondents that the Genoa conference was going "with plenty of good will but with small hopes, trusting that the conference, despite its severely restricted agenda, will yet register a step forward in readjustment of the disordered world of economics." The foreign minister said he believed if the Genoa meeting produced negative results, it would be a complete vindication of the German attitude that no international discussion could deliberately overlook the reparations issue, and would also prove that participation by the United States was indispensable to a rational solution.

CLEAN SALT REQUIRED IN CURING HERRING

Ottawa, April 7.—(Canadian Press)—Hereafter only fresh, clean salt may be used for the packing and curing of herring in Canada. An order gazetted this week, based on a report from the Minister of Marine and Fisheries, that salt used for curing cod on vessels was being used a second time by herring curers, provides that "all fish to which the Fish Inspection Act applies shall be cured and packed with fresh, clean salt. Salt that has been already used in curing fish of any kind shall not be used again in the curing and packing of such fish as are subject to inspection under the said Act."

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