

FACING SLOW STARVATION

Church Probers, in the Mine Strike Region, Declare the Frightened People are in Grim Battle with Death.

New York, July 10.—An account of a frightened people in a grim death grapple with slow starvation is the report made public by a commission appointed by Rabbi Stephen S. Wise of Free Synagogue, at the invitation of T. L. Lewis, secretary of the New River Coal Operators' Association, to investigate the living and working conditions of the striking miners in West Virginia.

With the male workers unemployed, or receiving but negligible pittance from old jobs, such as cleaning gin-seng from the bare hills, the commission estimates that there are between 2,500 and 3,000 families in the New River coal field, where they carried on their investigating, in dire need.

In the homes of these families, according to the commission, there is insufficient food, and in many no adequate clothing.

Its report says the commission entered these homes, often hovels, abandoned barns and leaky tents, and found in the larders nothing but a little "fat back," or fat salt pork, a little flour and more infrequently a little meal.

Babies were there and young children, the report states, who had been without milk or cereals for months, poorly cared for by parents, who were continually harassed by the thought that they were ignorant of the source of next week's food supply.

Doctor Wise, owing to previous engagements, was unable to serve on the commission. It comprised Father R. A. McGowan of the National Catholic Welfare Council, Washington, D. C.; Dr. Sidney E. Goldstein, associate rabbi of the Free Synagogue, and Winthrop D. Lane, a former member of the staff of the Survey Magazine.

The warning sounded by the commission in their report is that the conditions which they found "bodes ill for industrial peace and is very likely to place New River field in the same status as Mingo county and those other regions in West Virginia in which the union has been aggressively fought."

The commission, although making the investigation at the invitation of operators, did so at their own expense. At the inception of a campaign in New York to raise funds "for starving miners," Lewis addressed a letter to Rabbi Wise and urged that he investigate conditions for himself. This letter, as given out by Rabbi Wise, declared that "no necessary starvation or even privation existed."

The report states that "the precise number in need are unimportant since it is clear that many thousands are suffering," and adds:

"There is one group in particular who are in especially acute need. These are the families of mine workers who have been evicted from the company houses in the course of the companies' efforts to get rid of active unionists. These men, forcibly thrown from their dwellings or compelled to leave by court order are now living in what shelter they can find. Some are grouped together in tents, through which the rain pours; some are living in barns. With their miserable belongings others have found abandoned houses in which to dwell. More than 800 families have been evicted in the territory visited by the commission, and 'house notices' have been served upon many more. These men are for the most part blacklisted; the stories of their efforts to get jobs in mines about the state are pathetic. They are subsisting as best they can upon the inadequate allowance of the union, and their future is darkened by the prospect of being compelled to leave the state to earn a livelihood."

Locals of the union have emptied their

treasures for food, the report states, and adds that "families have begun to sell their possessions. One woman whose hardship was only typical, had parted with her sewing machine and her cow in order to buy meat and flour for her family."

AIRPLANE INVENTED TO SWIM IN WATER

Claim Made That it will Ride the Roughest Seas With Safety.

London, July 10.—An airplane that according to its inventors promises to revolutionize flying soon will be submitted to practical test, according to information in aviation circles here. It is said to be unlike anything ever constructed before and is really a ship with wings. The utmost secrecy is maintained as to the details of its construction, but it is said to mark the beginning of an aerial navy.

The plane is so constructed that it will not only float in calm waters, but it is claimed will be able to ride the roughest seas with the same security as an Atlantic liner. It is claimed that it will be equally airworthy. The hull is long, light and slender, without bulkheads. The elasticity of the hull which will make this possible is the outcome of many years' scientific research. The new machine will be a vast improvement on the present type of amphibians.

The experimental machine carries but seven persons, but designs for larger ones have already been made. The airplane will carry four or six engines and will be capable of traveling 100 miles an hour. It will be equipped with fog horns, anchors and rising lights. When not in the air it can travel on the water and thus accompany a battle fleet under all conditions.

Machines designed chiefly for commercial service will be able to cross the Atlantic Ocean in less than forty-eight hours, it is claimed, carrying a heavy load.

HOT CORN VENDOR ROUTED BY WOMAN

Dry Goods and Ice Cream Carts Suffer from Stove, So She Drenches It—Other Merchants Happy.

(New York Times)

Among the thousands of pushcart stores on the east side no one is quite so unpopular with his fellow-men as he who sells boiled corn. First, he is a transient, appearing for only a month or so. Next, as such, he has no regular stand and is forced to crowd in where he can, usually usurping some late comer's place in the street market.

In the morning, when he opens business, the first thing he does is to build a fire in his stove. To boil water steadily and long enough to cook the corn he must have a hot fire. The stove itself, with its boiler and reserve box for green corn, is heavy enough without the addition of a coal bin, so he burns wood, strips of packing boxes, barrel staves and other odds and ends picked up in the street. In this line most of his troubles. As soon as his fire gets going, smoke and hot, bright sparks, soot and cinders pour out of the abbreviated smokestack and spread themselves over the immediate neighborhood. Sparks light on the two-wheeled lingerie establishment adjoining. Soot gets into the boxes of white goods on the next vehicle, making the stock appear like the relics from some fire sale rather than the "extra values" advertised by the proprietor.

One of these unpopular corn merchants rolled his "hoodlum wagon" into the curb near the corner of Chrystie and East Houston streets recently, and, in spite of the loud protests from the men and louder wails from the women doing business in the same block, maintained his position between a dry goods merchant and an ice cream and lemonade wagon.

The smoke from his furnace hurt the dry goods trade and made the eyes of the woman who owned it smart, and the untroubled demeanor of the corn king completely frazzled her nerves. The fact that it was her husband whose ice cream was melted by the heat from the stove, did not help matters any. There were arguments, but the corn merchant said nothing. Business was brisk and he kept still, boiled, buttered and salted corn, and sold lots of it.

The offended ones appealed to a policeman and all he did was to threaten to drive them all off the block if they started anything. "Cops" have enough to do without discriminating between merchants all of whose licenses are in regular order.

Thus matters went until yesterday and the problem was solved. After a morning of bickering and gesticulating the woman suddenly disappeared. It was about noon and the corn trade was lively. Suddenly the woman leaned out above the carts, three stories up on a fire escape. Few noticed her as she carefully raised a huge pail to the fire escape railing. She turned it over and there was a sound resembling a boiler explosion, then much hissing of steam, and no more smoke from the corn cooker. For the time being at least it was out of business.

The seller of boiled corn looked up and saw his neighbor still on the fire escape with another pail ready. He shrugged his shoulders, smiled a sad,

beaten smile and pushed his wet, steaming stove down the street. A banana peddler took his place and a few minutes later and the corn man was forgotten.

Put one on--the pain is gone!

COMMISSION MAN A SUICIDE.

Jokes About Killing Himself, Pays His Debts, Uses Gun.

New York, July 10.—When Herman Ettinger, a commission merchant at 6 Harrison street, first began to talk of suicide in a half jesting way his friends merely laughed. Ettinger was of genial disposition. As time went on, however, he grew despondent. He spoke of financial worries and of the slowness of certain of his customers in settling their obligations.

On Monday he was so gloomy that Isidore Landes, in the next office, urged Ettinger to "go down to the beach over the holiday and take a plunge in the ocean."

On Wednesday Ettinger, apparently his old, cheerful self, dropped in to see Landes. When his neighbor's help Ettinger drafted several letters and telegrams to customers.

Shortly after 12 o'clock Landes, seated in his office, heard what sounded like a exceptionally loud backfire. He ran into Ettinger's office. The commission merchant was lying back in a chair, dead, a smoking pistol on the floor beside him.

Three scribbled notes on the desk before him asked that his wife, Mrs. Ella Ettinger, of 401 West 177th street, be notified as "gentle as possible" that his body be buried from an undertaker's

MAY ENTER CABINET.



Hon. A. B. Hudson, Liberal member for South Winnipeg, who, it is reported, may become a member of the Canadian government.

parlor, and that Frank P. Rumore, who had desk room in his office, attend to the mail.

Ettinger had wound up all his business affairs. At 12 o'clock he had called up a friend, M. Rosen, of 114 Ludlow street, and told of mailing a check.

"You will never see me again," he told Rosen.

The latter, alarmed, hurried to 6 Harrison street in a taxicab. The building superintendent had just notified the police when Rosen arrived.

New Oil Well.

New Well No. 53, drilled on the Stony Creek Field by the New Brunswick Gas & Oilfields Ltd., to a depth of 2795 feet, is producing oil by pumping at the average rate of thirteen barrels per day. No gas was encountered in this well.

Use the Want Ad. Way

ALCOHOL AS FUEL HAS POSSIBILITIES

But it is Very Expensive, Being Manufactured in Several Countries.

Confronted with the problem of providing sufficient supplies of fuel for internal combustion engines, while at the same time petroleum supplies are being rapidly diminished, engineers are devoting more and more time to the study of production, and the use of alcohol as a motor fuel. Several instances of the successful manufacture of commercial fuel alcohol have recently been reported.

In Brazil a large sugar mill is producing a spirit from discarded cane, and in another district alcohol is produced as a by-product from a wood-distillation plant operated by one of the large mining companies. In South Africa considerable success has been attained by the use of a combination of alcohol and acetylene. Jerusalem artichokes also offer possibilities, for it is said that the discarded stems can be used to make a suitable pulp for paper manufacture. In India the cost of gasoline has become so high that a factory has been established for the production of alcohol from the flowers of the mahua trees, and this industry has already reached the significant output of 10,000 gallons daily.

Experimentally, the suitability of alcohol as a substitute for gasoline for motor cars has been demonstrated, but there remains to be found an economical method whereby alcohol can be produced at a price that permits its use as a motor fuel.

Various kinds of vegetable matter can be utilized in the manufacture of alcohol, but unless the process is operated in conjunction with other industries the substitution of this fuel for gasoline is not feasible. An editorial writer in Engineering and Mining Journal-Press states that, "To make the venture a success, one of two courses must be adopted; the alcohol factory must be able to produce cheaply a salable by-pro-



Its Rich Delicacy and genuine all-round goodness makes Salada the choice of millions and its sales are ever increasing.

factured as a by-product of another industry, or the alcohol itself must be manufactured."

Use the Want Ad. Way

If your tongue is coated or if you have an offensive breath!

Two almost unfailing danger signals that show you are suffering from constipation! Unless you eliminate this dangerous condition you have ten chances out of one hundred to escape illness—for ninety per cent of all sickness has been traced directly to constipation!

You cannot afford to wreck your health through neglect of constipation or constipation symptoms! Fight constipation as you would fight fire! And fight it with nature's greatest natural weapon—BRAN—Kellogg's Bran, cooked and krumbled! Your physician will endorse the use of Kellogg's Bran for constipation!

Kellogg's Bran will keep you hale and hearty and free from diseases that come from intestinal poisoning. Because Bran cleanses the bowels as nothing else can, and cleanses them

in a natural way that causes no irritation or discomfort! Children thrive when given Kellogg's Bran. It helps them to grow strong and robust. Eat Kellogg's Bran regularly and you will relieve constipation naturally and surely. But—it is important to use it each day, at least two heaping tablespoonsful; in chronic cases eat it with each meal!

Kellogg's Bran will sweeten an offensive breath and clear up a pimply complexion—both being largely traceable to constipation.

And you will appreciate the delight of eating KELLOGG'S Bran, cooked and krumbled! It is delicious as a cereal or sprinkled on other cereals and it can be used in countless appetizing ways in baking and cooking! Grocers sell Kellogg's Bran in the "WAXTITE" package.



The Safe Milk Supply for Summer

Summer heat makes no difference to the sweetness and purity of Carnation Milk. It will keep indefinitely, even in the summer, in the cans. And when opened, it keeps for several days. Carnation Milk is simply rich, "whole" milk—wonderfully fresh—reduced to creamy consistency by removing part of the water by evaporation; it is then sealed in new containers and sterilized.

Use it as it comes to you—to add flavor and deliciousness to coffee, tea, cereals and fruit. Add water for table use, for drinking and for ordinary milk uses. Begin today to end the anxiety about the milk supply that summer weather brings. Order from your grocer several tall (16 oz.) cans or a case of 48 cans of Carnation Milk.

The new Carnation Milk Recipe Book is sent free on request, and contains 100 delightful, tested recipes. Beautifully illustrated in colors. Write for a copy.

NO EGG SALAD DRESSING

1/2 teaspoonful salt, 2 teaspoonfuls Carnation Milk, 1/2 cup oil, 1/2 teaspoonful paprika, 1 tablespoonful lemon juice or vinegar. Put salt and paprika in a bowl; add Carnation Milk and mix thoroughly; add oil slowly stirring constantly. Then add the lemon juice or vinegar. This recipe makes 1/2 cup salad dressing.

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