

## COAL MENACE REAL

Great Danger of Fuel Shortage Throughout Country — Officials Anxious in Regard to Its Transportation — Strikes Stop Mine Supply of Anthracite.

Washington, June 21.—The coal shortage in Massachusetts is becoming serious and the time is rapidly approaching when the people will be officially advised with regard to the real situation concerning their supply of fuel for next winter. Officials are particularly disturbed over the diminishing stocks of anthracite for household purposes. They question whether the production loss to date, due to the strike, can be made up, even if the differences between the miners and the operators are settled within the next month. They are fearful, too, that a bad situation will be made worse by the threatened strike of railroad employees. While not alarmists, they do not see how sufficient stocks can be assembled in Massachusetts before cold weather sets in and they are agreed that the time is not far distant when a candid statement should be made to the people.

A great majority of the homes in Massachusetts are heated by anthracite of domestic sizes, known to the trade as broken, egg, stove, chestnut, and pea. The State consumes approximately 5,500,000 tons of these sizes each year. When the coal strike began, on April 1, retail dealers in the State had 728,311 tons on hand. Receipts during April and May, although production at the mines practically had ceased, amounted to 333,113 tons; making the total from April 1 to June 1, 1,061,724 tons. During May and June 616,312 tons were delivered by the dealers, leaving a stock on hand in the dealers' yards on June 1 of 535,412 tons.

### Deliveries Far Below Normal.

Normal deliveries for April and May should have been about 911,000 tons against actual deliveries this year of 516,312 tons. It is evident, therefore, that while the dealers had a large stock on June 1, it was only because the people did not follow their usual custom of stocking up this summer for next winter. Another matter needing official consideration is stocks in house cellars carried over from last winter. While no figures of such stocks are available, it is believed that, due to business conditions in the State and the deep feeling of most people that the price of coal was unduly high and sure to be reduced, sub-normal amounts were carried over in most instances. This assumption is borne out by reports from dealers that deliveries during March and April were largely of half-ton and one-ton orders.

The production of anthracite has not varied so much during the last ten years, as has been the case in the bituminous industry. From April 1 to June 1 of this year the production of anthracite has been about 75,000 tons, mostly steam sizes, not commonly used for domestic purposes. This coal being dredged from river bottoms. During the same period last year approximately 15,000,000 tons of all sizes was produced.

### Production in Recent Years.

Since 1912 the annual production of anthracite coal tons in 1912, 91,555,000 net tons in 1913, 90,822,000 net tons in 1914, 89,995,000 net tons in 1915, 87,878,000 net tons in 1916, 90,612,000 net tons in 1917, 98,882,000 net tons in 1918, 98,082,000 net tons in 1919, 90,588,000 net tons in 1920, 87,600,000 net tons in 1921. About 85 per cent of the above is domestic sizes, the balance being steam sizes.

Officials emphasize that even the heaviest demands and high prices for anthracite stimulated production less than 10 per cent. Included in this production were vast cum bank recoveries. This coal contained many impurities and was described at various times as "fireproof." Exclusive of Sundays and holidays, the anthracite miners have been obliged to operate practically full time throughout the year to produce the above tonnage. The miners worked 271 days in 1920 and about the same in 1921.

### Cannot Make Up Deficit.

Officials and operators question whether the production loss to date of approximately 15,000,000 tons can be made up. They say that each month the strike continues the anthracite deficit will be increased by about 7,500,000 tons. In their opinion, if the strike should last for another month or more, the demand for bituminous coal by Massachusetts industries, will be heavy and insistent. It is a climatic necessity for New England to accumulate large stocks of both bituminous and anthracite before winter sets in. Much of the fuel is taken to New England by water and the coal transported by land must pass through the neck of a bottle. This fact, together with the fact that the demand for moving crops and for other purposes may again cause an acute transportation crisis.

Indeed, transportation difficulties present a leaden cloud on the horizon. A strike July 1, as threatened, will be most serious, for any trying up of the railroads will result in the piling up of manufactured goods and agricultural products. Rolling stock is in none too good condition. Herbert C. Hoover, the Secretary of Commerce, told the writer several weeks ago that he was not particularly apprehensive of the ability of the miners to produce the necessary supplies of coal if they should return to work late in June, or even in July, but that he was fearful that the railroads, because of the condition of their equipment, would be unable to transport the coal to the consuming centers.

### Opportunity for Exploiters.

Any serious fuel shortage next fall will enable coal exporters to repeat their performance of 1920, when the price of coal of a very poor quality, at the mine reached in many cases \$16 a ton.

## CASTORIA

For Infants and Children  
In Use For Over 30 Years  
Always Brought  
The Signature of Dr. J. C. Williams

This tendency is showing itself in the anthracite trade already. Washington officials have received authoritative reports that Massachusetts dealers are being solicited to buy now at an advance of \$2 a ton over the lost so-called "company price." Although anthracite was connected in no way with the recently-established "maximum price" for bituminous coal, the demand for anthracite was stimulated immediately by this action. Dealers in the Bay State, officials here have been informed, have received a greater demand for domestic anthracite so far this month than during the same period last year, with stocks on hand rapidly diminishing.

Government officials are still to decide what action they will take in the matter. The situation confronting Massachusetts is no more serious than that confronting other States far removed from the coal fields. The understanding is that the national officials are in close touch with the officials of the various States. It may be said that Washington in its determination that there be no profiteering in coal, that orders to deal with the situation will be issued when decision has been reached on the best course to pursue, and that the Department of Justice will proceed against any person or corporation which practices extortion.

## JUNE BRIDES

Abbott-Cunningham.  
At half past six o'clock yesterday morning in the Church of St. John the Baptist, Broad street, Rev. J. J. McDermott united in marriage Miss Sarah Mary, daughter of Mrs. Sarah Cunningham, of 31 Queen street, to John Florence Abbott, son of John Abbott of this city. Miss May Abbott, sister of the groom, was bridesmaid and Arthur Cunningham, of St. Joseph's College, brother of the bride, supported the groom. Miss Nellie Cahan presided at the organ and the choir of the church sang during the ceremony. After the ceremony a delightful wedding breakfast was served at the home of the bride. A large number of invited guests were present. Mr. and Mrs. Abbott left on a three weeks wedding trip to Boston and New York. Among the out-of-town guests were Miss Evelyn Peterson of New York, and Frank Lane, of Westfield.

Daley-Riley.  
A very pretty wedding was solemnized at the Cathedral yesterday morning at 10 o'clock when Miss Gertrude Helena Riley, daughter of Mrs. Mary Riley, 16 1/2 Brimley street, was united in marriage with John F. Daley of Cork, N. B., by Rev. Michael O'Brien of Norton, coadjutor of the bride. The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Elizabeth Riley. The groom was supported by his brother, James Daley. Mr. and Mrs. Daley left on the Boston train for Boston and New York, Buffalo and upper Canadian cities. On their return they will reside in the city. Miss Ada Daley of Cork, a sister of the groom, was present at the ceremony.

Petter-Brewster.  
A pretty wedding was solemnized at ten o'clock yesterday morning at the home of Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Brewster, 238 Duke street, when their daughter, Miss Sarah Gertrude, was united in marriage to Cyril Thomas Petter of New York, by Rev. J. K. King. There were no attendants and the ceremony was performed in the presence of immediate relatives and friends. Miss Alice Brewster, sister of the bride, played Mendelssohn's wedding march. After a wedding breakfast, Mr. and Mrs. Petter left on the S.S. Governor Dingley on a wedding tour through Massachusetts, after which they will reside in New York. Among the out-of-town guests was G. P. Brewster, of Quebec, brother of the bride.

Rogers-McGrath.  
A very pretty wedding was solemnized at St. Rose's church, Fairville, at 6.30 yesterday morning, by the Very Rev. Dean Collins with nuptial mass, when Miss Ellen McGrath, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McGrath of George street, Fairville, became the bride of Leslie R. Rogers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Rogers of Montreal. The bride was given away by her father. Miss Marion Rogers, sister of the groom, was bridesmaid. The groom was assisted by John McGrath, brother of the bride. After the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served at the home of the bride's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Rogers left on the S.S. Governor Dingley on a honeymoon tour through Massachusetts, after which they will reside at 113 Harrison street.

Maxwell-Pike.  
Leonard John Maxwell, son of John A. Maxwell, Champlain street, and Miss Vera G. Pike, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Wesley Pike, Queen street, West, were united in marriage yesterday afternoon at 2.30 in St. Jude's church by Rev. J. H. A. Holmes the pastor. Clifford Maxwell, brother of the groom, was best man, while Gladys McKee was bridesmaid. The bride was given away by her brother, Harry W. Pike.

The choir sang "The Voice That Breathed Our Eden" and "Oh, Perfect Love." Miss Isabelle Steven was attendant.

Following the ceremony dinner was served at the home of the bride's parents and the young pair left for Montreal on their honeymoon. On their return they will make their home on Champlain street.

Among the presents received were gifts from the staff of W. F. Hatheway & Co. Ltd., for whom the groom is a traveler; from the Empress Theatre, where the bride was employed, and from St. George's baseball team, of which the groom is manager. The gift from the baseball team, a handsome rocker, was presented at the game in Queen Square, Tuesday, in an address by W. C. Grant, president of St. George's A.C.

A quiet wedding took place at the Fairville Baptist Parsonage on Wednesday afternoon, June 21st, at 2.30

## "Tarzan" Baby



Jimmie Syracuse, 18 months old, still runs about his father's private park in New York City like a child of the forest. Doctors say he is the healthiest child in America.

When Rev. C. P. Clark united in marriage Herbert J. Kilpatrick and Stella M. Grant, both of St. John, Mr. Kilpatrick is a member of the police force and the bride has been employed in the N. B. Telephone Co. They will reside in St. John.

Humphries-Patriquen.  
A very pretty wedding took place yesterday afternoon, in the Main St. Baptist Church, when Miss Jean Humphries, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Humphries, of this city, became the bride of Walter Clarence Patriquen, son of Mrs. Mary E. Patriquen, also of this city. The marriage ceremony was performed by the Rev. Dr. David Hutchinson, pastor of the Main street Baptist Church. The bride, who was given away by her father, wore a suit of navy blue tulle, with hat to match. The groom's gift to the bride was a beautiful ermine tie, and among other gifts received was a handsome set of dishes from the employees of S. S. Sturms and Co. Ltd. Mr. and Mrs. Patriquen left on the Valley train for a short honeymoon trip, and on their return, will reside in the city.

Johnston-Keithlin.  
A very pretty wedding took place yesterday afternoon at the home of the bride's parents, Glenwood, Kings County, when Rev. Robert Smart united in marriage Miss Mabel Irene Keithlin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Keithlin and Harry Edward Johnston, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cade Johnston, of Johnston Croft, Kings County, in presence of the Rev. number of friends and relatives of the happy couple. Miss Myrtle Keithlin, sister of the bride, acted as maid of honor and the Misses Lorne Belyand and Beatrice Keithlin, as flower girls.

After the ceremony the young couple left for St. John and will today go to Woodstock to spend their honeymoon. On their return they will take up their residence at Brown's Flats.

New Method Removes Superfluous Hair Roots!  
Have you "tried everything" for that annoying hairy or fuzzy growth and about given up in despair? Well, there's just one thing more to try, and you must try it, because it is the one home treatment that reaches the very root of such troubles. The new process is not to be compared at all with depilatory, electrical or any other method you've ever heard of. It is different because it actually removes roots and all—you see the roots with your own eyes.

Just get a stick of phenacaine from your druggist, follow the simple instructions, and you will be delighted with the result. Phenacaine is odorless, non-irritating, and can be used with entire safety—you can even eat it with impunity. It is a quick method.

## OUT OUR WAY

THE KIND HEARTED OLD GENTLEMAN DIDN'T KNOW THE GANG WAS AROUND WHEN HE HELPED JIMMIE GET A RINK.



HEY MISTER! MY BROTHERS NEXT!

I'M NEXT!

YOU ANY NEXT, I'M NEXT!

HOLD MY DORG UP, WILL YA MISTER?

C'MON EVERYBODY!

## STRIKERS TIE UP CAPITAL OF THE MEXICANS

Cars Stop, Bakers Quit, Water and Light May Be Withheld.

Mexico City, June 16.—Mexico City is without street car service today, the bakers are not working and the suspension of the light, power and water-supply service was expected momentarily this morning as a result of a strike initiated by the street-car men shortly after midnight. Elaborate precautions have been taken to prevent violence.

Representatives of the Telephone Employees' Syndicate declared early today that the telephone workers would not report for duty, and various factory labor organizations have called for a sympathetic walkout. Efforts were being made to secure the continued operation of the light and power services.

Police detachments were assigned to guard strike breakers, the use of whom was expected. The walkout threatened to affect more than 30,000 workers. The trouble has been brewing for several days, during which many conferences have been held in efforts to settle the dispute, but nothing definite in the way of mediation was accomplished. The bakers several days ago announced they would order a sympathetic walkout if the street car employees struck.

## Rural Church Is Sick; Nearly Dead, Says Rev. Whitmore

First Step to Build It Up Is to Help Make Farming Pay, He Declares.

Wickford, R. I., June 21.—The rural church is sick, nearly dead, and agriculture is sick, starved to death, Rev. C. W. Whitmore of Baltimore said tonight in an address before the National Conference of Social Service Workers of the Episcopal church here. The first step towards building up the rural church, according to the speaker, is to "help make farming pay."

"This is something in which the whole church and the whole nation should join," Mr. Whitmore said. "The rural church is poor and neglected because farmers are poor, and the same thing applies to everything that is called a rural problem. Rural health is poor, because farmers are poor. Country babies and country mothers die because farmers are poor. People leave the country for the city because farming does not pay, and so rural life degenerates while the wealth of those who prey upon the farmer and exploit his produce mounts higher and higher."

Mr. Whitmore advocated farmers' cooperative societies for marketing their food "to give the producer a fair return for his work and the consumer a fair price at fair price." He suggested that a team of agricultural speakers, clerical or lay, be sent to the large city churches to plead the cause of the farmer and develop the idea of the cooperative marketing as the only way out of a system that fattens parasites while it robs producer and consumer alike.

The farmer and the rural clergy should be made self-respecting, Mr. Whitmore said. "The tradition that there is something inherently superior in the city life over country life, and in the city man over the country man and in the city sector over the country person, is a superstition that needs to be covered with all the strength that the democratic spirit of Christianity can muster," he said. "Farming is a specialized business requiring a much higher type of intelligence than it takes to run any city business I know of."

"And so with the rural church. The tradition has been to give the rural church the clerical morose, who are covered with all the strength that the democratic spirit of Christianity can muster," he said. "Farming is a specialized business requiring a much higher type of intelligence than it takes to run any city business I know of."

## THE MAN WHO WORKS HARD SHOULD FOLLOW THIS ADVICE

Perseverance and will power he should have, but whether he has strength and vigor is another question. Hard working men often have headaches and suffer from bilious fits. The occasional use of Dr. Hamilton's Pills keeps a man feeling fit and fine, keeps him always at his best. Headaches, indigestion, poor color are quickly remedied by Dr. Hamilton's Pills. Dr. Hamilton's Pills keep the system clean and pure, tone up the blood, drive away tiredness and lassitude. No medicine for men is better than Dr. Hamilton's Pills. See all dealers or The Cataractine Co., Montreal.

## BY WILLIAMS

Hold my dorg up, will ya mister?

I'm next!

You any next, I'm next!

C'mon everybody!

Hey mister! My brothers next!

I'm next!

You any next, I'm next!

C'mon everybody!

Hey mister! My brothers next!

I'm next!

You any next, I'm next!

C'mon everybody!

Hey mister! My brothers next!

I'm next!

You any next, I'm next!

C'mon everybody!

Hey mister! My brothers next!

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# Pure

pure to a leaf—nothing but clean, dust-free leaves filled with natural "goodness" that yield generously in the teapot.

Famous for 30 years as the purest and richest tea on sale.

Every Maritime grocer sells this delicious tea.

Metal foil packets only 1 lb, 1/2 lb and 1/4 lb sizes

For Flavour use

# "SALADA"

high a type of intelligence as is required to run any city parish.

First, consider the farmer as an important human element in our national life, not as a hick or a rub. Second, let the church recognize the existence of the rural clergy and regard him according to his work.

Mr. Whitmore suggested that each rural parish be supplied with a farm so that the rector might appeal to his parishioners as one "dort farmer" to another. Among the evils of the country with which the church might grapple, he named inadequate schools, health problems, lack of amusements, housing, tenancy, labor, absentee landlordism and Sunday visiting from the city.

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## LEGION COMMANDER LINKS VETERAN'S CAUSE WITH LABOR

Mr. MacNider Tells Federation His Men Will Insist On Getting a "Square Deal."

Cincinnati, O., June 17.—(By The Associated Press)—Organized labor and organized veterans of the World War have "as common enemies those who seek to tear down the integrity of America," declared Sanford MacNider, commander of the American Legion, today before the American Federation of Labor convention.

"The legion knows no sex, no creed, no class of any kind except between constructive and destructive forces," he continued. "It must be that we are that this legion of ours stays fair, straight, tolerant, and American."

Indorsement Appreciated.  
Mr. MacNider referred casually to legislation pending in the Senate to pay adjusted compensation to World War veterans, and in this connection he thanked the federation for its indorsement last year of the bill.

Mr. MacNider said that the Legion was not in politics, but that it insisted that disabled veterans get a "square deal." He added that "every bit" of legislation adopted by Congress affecting the veterans had been brought forward by the Legion and forced through to enactment.

The Legion's legislative programme since the war, he said, had been supported by Samuel Gompers, president of the federation.

"He has stood with us," said Mr. MacNider, "just as he stood with us while we were serving with the colors."

Applauded by Delegates.  
As Mr. MacNider ended, the delegates broke into a demonstration, their applause continuing for several minutes. Mr. Gompers responded to the address reiterated his statement that the relations between the Legion and the Federation were "friendly and mutually harmonious."

Before hearing Mr. MacNider, the convention in effect rejected for a second time in two days the "one big union" idea by voting down a resolution proposing adoption of a universal label. The convention's previous action was a flat rejection of the "one big union" plan for amalgamation of all unions in one industry.

The label resolution was offered by G. E. McKel, an Arkansas delegate, who asserted a single label would "confuse" the public and "weaken" the distribution of a uniform label, saying the controlling agency would "wield tremendous power over all international crafts."

Modern machinery, including powerful electric locomotives, is called for. It is estimated that the mines will have a capacity exceeding 6,000 tons a day.

Suited Him  
Jones—Life is full of trials.  
Brown—Yes, thank goodness.  
Jones—Why do you say that?  
Brown—I'm a lawyer.

## HEMORRHOIDS

Do not suffer another day with itching, burning, or protruding hemorrhoids. Get relief at once. It is a simple matter to cure them. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People will cure them. Do not delay. Get them today. They are sold everywhere.