

WHITE WOULD BOOST MINERS' WAGE 35 PCT.?

Minority Report of Coal Commission Submitted to President Wilson.

ASKS FOR SHORTER DAY

WASHINGTON, March 13.—John P. White's minority report on the award of President Wilson's coal commission was submitted to the president today.

The report, it is understood, recommends an increase of approximately 35 per cent to the miners and for a reduced working day.

White represented labor on the commission and his report is in protest against the wage increase of 25 per cent recommended by Commissioners Robinson and Pease.

White's strongest recommendations are for reduced working hours, and on this issue strong pressure will be brought to bear on the president.

John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers, consulted with White in writing the report.

The full report of the coal commission will not be made public until the president has had an opportunity to study them at length, it was announced at the whitehouse. Publication is not expected before Tuesday.

CONDUCTOR CUT BY PASSENGER

Negro Accused of Using Knife in Quarrel Over Fare.

During an argument over a fare early today Floyd Seals, 31, conductor on a Columbia avenue street car, was stabbed. He is in a serious condition at the City hospital.

Rollie Coleman, negro, 2038 Columbia avenue, is charged with the stabbing.

The wound is on the left side of Seals' abdomen.

Seals has been a conductor on the East Tenth street, Brightwood and Columbus avenue lines. He was instructing Clarence Donahue, 1013 North Olney street, a substitute conductor, today.

Seals pointed to Coleman and told Donahue that he had not collected his fare. Donahue asked Coleman for the fare.

An argument followed and witnesses declare that Coleman called Seals a vile name. The conductor pulled the bell rope at Martindale avenue and Nineteenth street, and told Coleman that he would have to get off the car. Coleman said he had paid his fare and that he would not get off the car. Seals, it is said, started out the negro off when he drew an open knife and plunged it into the conductor's side.

Coleman attempted to escape but Seals held to his coat, the police were informed. Two colored men who witnessed the stabbing caught hold of Coleman and put him in the vestibule of the street car, detained him until Patrolman Mosby reached the car.

NEW ORGAN WILL PEAL IN THANKS

First Church Evangelical Has Elaborate Program.

A service of thanksgiving and the dedication of an organ installed in honor of members of the First Church Evangelical association, New York and East streets, of which Rev. C. P. Maas is pastor, will be held tomorrow with an elaborate program.

The organ was designed and planned by Hope Leroy Baumgartner, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Baumgartner of Shadyside, and was a gift to the church by the church, but now instructor in organ playing and the theory of music in Yale university. An organ solo will be given at the church next Tuesday evening by Mr. Baumgartner.

Monday night a banquet will be held at the church for the members who served with government forces during the war, and Rev. C. P. Maas, Rev. Hope L. Baumgartner, Carl C. Balley, Frank J. Biller, Elmer Canary, Herbert Dux, Ernest Eberhardt, Raymond E. Edle, William L. Ehardt, Fred Le Feber, J. M. Gerhardt, A. R. Gerhardt, Dewey Gommel, Edward Hirschman, Harold Koch, Raymond B. Kelsier, Louis C. Kritsch, George A. Kramer, Elmer L. Kunkel, L. L. Lutz, Charles E. Lemon, Lloyd B. Moshman, John T. Morrison, Clayton V. Miller, William Mall, Howard B. Nye, Norman V. Schaf, Claude Snyder, Herman O. Smith, Charles P. Weiser, John L. Weiser, Charles Parker, Y. M. C. A. secretary, and Mrs. Laura Magenheimer, Red Cross nurse.

Burglar 'Frosted' in Dr. Winter's House

When Dr. Carl G. Winter, 3759 Central avenue, returned home at 1:30 this morning he found a burglar had "frosted" his front door. Every room in the house was riddled, but Dr. Winter was unharmed.

Charles Joseph, 1824 Columbia avenue, told the police a robber had broken a side window of his home and \$200 and two watches had been stolen.

C. A. Johnson, 528 Central court, south, reported his home had been ransacked and that jewelry worth \$100, bed quilts, bath rugs and sheets worth \$60 were missing.

Dr. Thomas Boesler, 4439 College avenue, reported the theft from his automobile of an instrument case valued, with contents, at \$125.

Gas Company Routed by Friday, Feb. 13

Authority to discontinue artificial gas service in Connersville March 31, was granted the Hydro-Electric Light and Heat Company of Connersville by the state public service commission today.

The company encountered a series of misfortune, beginning Friday, Feb. 13, which forced it to plant out of operation.

It failed to obtain a minimum gas service, based on complaints by citizens, was ordered by the public service commission to resume the service.

A tractor was employed to furnish power. Cost of operation under that system was complained of by the company as prohibitory.

Consumers Back Up Power Rate Boost

Four consumers of power in Crawfordsville joined with the management of the municipally owned light and power plant of that city, is requesting that rates be raised in a petition filed with the state public service commission yesterday.

The power patrons who joined the city in the petition were the Crawfordsville Wire and Nail Company, the Crawfordsville Shale Brick Company, the Standard Shale Brick Company and the Boston Packing Company.

Under the present rate the factories get power as cheaply as \$1.25 per kilowatt hour. The commission is asked to fix the minimum rate at \$1.65 per kilowatt hour net.

SWAMPED IN FLOOD OF INCOME TAXES



MISS JULIA ADLINE COLBERT.

Barricaded behind stacks of papers and forms, Miss Julia Adeline Colbert, one of the temporary staff in the office of William L. Elder, internal revenue collector, is busy these days helping in the rush of work collecting taxes for Uncle Sam.

The streams of taxpayers visiting the office at the Federal building to file income tax returns or to pay other internal revenue bills have almost swamped the office force of Mr. Elder, who has told office workers to toil hour after hour to clear the desks.

Multitudinous forms to be filled out and filed, insolent inquiries to be answered and countless other details of clerical work have taxed the efforts of Mr. Elder's working forces.

SUCH IS LIFE



Oliver Olson, who complains there's no chance for him with brains. Horny hand and brazen command Fortune's favor in the land.

Bailey, Oliver confesses,

"Knows a lot—I do! Eh what? Won't take me. It's silly rot."

There is in Calcutta, India, a remarkable pearl. So writes the Hon. Emily Eden, a British visitor there.

"That pearl twice a year produces other pearls," she declares.

The lady who owns this anti-race saddle pearl has a string of its descendants. Doubts were cast on her statement and the pearl was sent to the laboratory of the scientific doctors, where it remains till the increase takes place.

When the pearl was brought to the doctors they noticed some little bits of iron in the body with the pearl, which, it was asserted, had been nibbled at by the little pearls.

The London Daily Express relates how the Hon. Mrs. Charles Plunket often told her daughters of a miniature, set with pearls, under the glass of which numbers of new baby pearls made their appearance.

Edna Ralston Crawford carried the weapon with which she killed herself in Muncie a week ago for the purpose of shooting Bernard Roles, her sweetheart, the police say.

The administrator of the estate of Jacob Gaster of Noblesville, killed in a wreck on the Union traction line last June, settled with the company for \$6,000. Castetter was one of three killed and twenty-three hurt. Since his husband's death a son has been born to Mrs. Castetter.

Raymond S. Eastburn, living east of Lafayette, was instantly killed when the automobile in which he was riding was struck by a west bound Wabash passenger train. The accident happened at the Main street crossing in Buck Creek.

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And if coal can thus increase, why not other things?

For instance, your sliver might each fall hatch a little of little cars, which by the following spring would be big enough to navigate.

(Always have a canner of gasoline standing round for the baby auto.)

And the house shortage would be solved if you'd just take a handful of bricks, a plank, and some nails, lay them in the center of a vacant lot, go away, and let 'em hatch out a new house. No labor cost, no trouble with architects, and no bother with plumbers.

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