

**COAL DEMAND
ACCEPTED BY
BOCHE AT SPA**

Germans Give in Under Protest, Offsetting Occupation of Ruhr.

ALLIES FIXING TERMS

BERLIN, July 15.—German coal miners in the Ruhr district have sent an ultimatum to Spa refusing to abide by the terms if the German government signs the allied coal protocol, according to a report received from Essen.

Leaders of the miners were quoted as saying they would resist if the allies occupy the Ruhr district.

SPA, Belgium, July 15.—Germany has accepted the allied demand for delivery of 2,000,000 tons of coal monthly, thereby obviating the necessity for allied occupation of the Ruhr, plans for which had been completed.

The conditions under which the German delegation here agreed to meet allied demands for 2,000,000 tons of coal monthly will be considered at a conference to be held at 3:30 p. m. today, it was announced.

The session scheduled for 11 o'clock this morning was not held.

Pending results of this afternoon's meeting, the allies will hold up their ultimatum notifying Germany that allied troops would occupy the Ruhr region as a result of Germany's rejection of the coal demands.

Although official details of the German acceptance conditions were not announced, it was understood Germany agreed to deliver 1,700,000 tons monthly until Oct. 1, after which 2,000,000 tons monthly would be delivered.

The Germans declared these deliveries would be made, providing the allies would give Germany 50 francs' worth of food for every ton of coal handed over.

It was reported that these terms were not acceptable to the allies and that the Germans would be notified to this effect at this afternoon's meeting.

Foreign Minister Simons, in an interview at noon today, declared the Germans had done all possible toward meeting the allied demands.

HOPES ALLIES WILL AGREE

"I hope the allies will agree with us, but if Foch wants an invasion of Germany, I suppose he will have it."

The conditions under which the German delegation agreed to accept the allied coal ultimatum include:

The allies must send a mixed commission to Essen to study condition and supervise feeding of the miners.

Germans must receive necessary credit to buy food.

Germany must be permitted the entire output of the mines of Upper Silesia or be guaranteed 1,500,000 tons monthly to supply her own industries.

Dr. Bonn, one of the German delegates, notified Premier Lloyd George of the German acceptance of the ultimatum at 11 o'clock last night.

The Germans will submit a protest against the coal terms and will offer counter-proposals seeking modification of the demands.

Acceptance of the coal ultimatum came after notice from the allies that Germany would be invaded by allied forces Friday morning if the demands were rejected.

A last note was prepared by the allies for submission to the Germans at 11 o'clock this morning in event the coal terms were not accepted.

The allied decision to enforce the coal demands came as a result of pressure exerted by Premier Millerand, who in-

(Continued on Page Two.)

**4 PLANES LEAVE
N. Y. FOR ALASKA**

Transcontinental Dash Begins Shortly After Noon.

MITCHELL FIELD, L. I., July 15.—Four army air service planes left here at 1:30 p. m. for a cross-continent flight to Nome, Alaska.

The start was delayed because of rains.

The flight is made in the interest of establishing aerial mail lines to the northwest, with a possible aerial mail invasion of western Asia.

The last stop, Nome, is a short "hop" from Asia.

The planes were to land late today at Eielson, Pa., and other stops will be made at Grand Rapids, Winona, Minn., and Fargo and Portal, N. D.

From Portal the flight will be made over Canadian territory to Alaska, with stops in the provinces of Saskatchewan, Alberta and British Columbia.

Capt. Street carries messages of congratulation to Rauld Amundsen, the Arctic explorer, whom the flyers will meet in Nome.

Each flyer is armed with a rifle and revolver with which to kill wild game should he land in unsettled territory.

**Deschanel to Resign
if Not Fit in Month**

PARIS, July 15.—President Paul Deschanel has notified the government that he will resign his office if he is unable to resume his duties within a month, according to the newspaper La Liberte today.

**Labor to Issue Dope
on Cox and Harding**

WASHINGTON, July 15.—A comparison of the labor records of Gov. James Cox and Senator Warren G. Harding, presidential candidates, will be issued by the American Federation of Labor today, it was expected today.

The data on the candidates followed the federation's statements on both platforms.

The statement on the democratic platform issued yesterday says the "dope" on the platform marks a measure of progress, not found in the platform of the republican party."

TOP!

Before you put the cat out and lock the door and run for a train call THE DAILY TIMES and leave your vacation address.

Have your favorite newspaper follow you on your summer search for sunburn and freckles.

PHONE MAIN 3500

**Accident Puts Yankee
Boat Out of First Race**

Lipton's Yacht Is Given Clear Field When Resolutealters After Leading.



THE SHAMROCK IV.
Left—Sir Thomas Lipton, owner. Above—Capt. W. P. Burton, skipper, and Claude A. Hickman, navigator.

SANDY HOOK, N. J., July 15.—The Shamrock IV crossed the finish line within the time limit and was declared winner of the first race of the series for America's cup.

By JACK VEIOCK.
International News Sports Editor.

ABOARD U. S. S. GOLDBOROUGH, July 15.—Resolute, America's cup defender, withdrew from the first of her series of races against Shamrock IV this afternoon after an accident had made her practically helpless.

At the time the Resolute withdrew both boats had reached the outer mark and were on their way back to the finish line.

Resolute had led to the outer mark, but Shamrock passed her immediately after passing the outer mark and when the American boat withdrew from the race Shamrock was increasing her lead every second.

**LEGION TO CANCEL
BID TO HARDING**

ST. LOUIS, July 15.—Announcement was made today that the memorial committee of the American legion will withdraw its bid to nominate Senator Warren G. Harding, republican presidential nominee, at the invitation to speak at the dedication of a soldiers' memorial park here July 25 has been rescinded.

The committee decided upon this course at a stormy session as the result of what was termed "an affront to the American legion" by Senator Harding.

Both the senator and Gov. Cox were invited to speak at the dedication ceremony.

Senator Harding declined the invitation at first because of inability to be present on July 15, the date first set.

The committee then changed the date to July 25 in order to meet his convenience, it was announced, and a telegram was received from Senator Harding accepting the invitation to speak.

The committee, it was stated, was "surprised and incensed" when another telegram was received from the Ohio senator, stating he would be unable to be present on the 25th, but that "I am going to cling to the hope that I may still find opportunity to speak."

George N. Haggis, a member of the committee, suggested that "Senator Harding be notified that his services would be needed and he could stop clinging to the hope of speaking."

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**COX PLANNING
BIG APPEAL TO
PROGRESSIVES**

Details of Campaign Feature to Be Discussed With Former Bull Moosers.

STAFF MEETS TUESDAY

COLUMBUS, O., July 15.—Nominee James M. Cox, in his campaign tours, plans to direct a strong appeal toward the progressive elements of both parties.

Cox and Franklin D. Roosevelt probably will have an early conference with Bainbridge Colby, now secretary of state, and Victor Murdock of the federal trade commission, former bull moosers, to discuss plans to bring remnants of the old progressive party into the democratic fold.

Colby, Murdock and other bull moosers, now lined up with the democrats, will be asked to take a prominent part in the campaign, it was learned.

Another feature of the Cox-progressive plan will be an attempt to paint Senator Harding as a reactionary, as indicated in the democratic nominee's statement yesterday.

Just as Senator Harding apparently is trying to split the democrats on the league issue, Cox seems to be bent on causing a revolt in the republican ranks over the senator's proposed front porch campaign by denouncing it as nonprogressive.

Harry M. Daugherty, Harding's campaign manager, in a statement replying to Cox, declared that "at no time has a decision been reached to adopt the front porch campaign."

There will be no final decision reached until the national committee meets, he said.

Cox today declined to indicate his preference for the chairmanship of the democratic national committee which is to meet here to formulate campaign plans next Tuesday.

**350 HALT CHICAGO
TROLLEY SERVICE**

Electric Workers Walk Out, Cutting Off Current.

CHICAGO, July 15.—Chicago's street cars were completely tied up by a strike of 350 electric workers today.

Efforts were directed to getting the stalled cars in off the streets and no attempt was made to haul passengers across the city.

"The trouble arose following the settlement of the recent tramway wage controversy," William Fish, general manager of the Chicago surface lines, declared today.

"It was understood that all the trades would be accorded a settlement after the tramway men's strike."

Mike Boyle, agent of the Electrical Workers' Union, said the strike call followed disagreement over the closed shop principle.

He demanded the company supplant the few nonunion workers with union members.

The stop caused jams on other lines of transportation.

Elevated stations were thickly crowded early and trains were packed more closely than ever.

The suburban roads were heavily overtaxed by the flow from the surface lines and additional trains were placed in service early.

TRY TO RUN CARS, BUT FEW USE THEM.

An unidentified girl was killed and seven other persons seriously injured in an accident resulting from the strike.

A truck carrying thirty passengers to the business district collided with an iron street post.

Three other persons were injured and shortly after when an automobile taking passengers to the city from the west side overturned.

Efforts to resume were made by company officials during the day.

Nonunion employees in some plants supplied power for a few cars, and one car appeared in the loop.

The American boat manager, even in its crippled condition, to round the outer mark first. It was nearly five minutes later that the British craft came around the mark.

Resolute, however, had made but little headway in the meantime and it was only a short time when the British boat was sailing six miles ahead of her.

When Resolute flashed that she was withdrawing from the race, it was announced on the press boat that Shamrock would continue and cross the finish line.

Resolute tender took her in tow at 2:25 p. m.

If the Shamrock finished the race before the six-hour time limit expires, in which the race has to be run, she will be awarded a victory.

Capt. Adams, skipper of the American yacht, made a game effort to keep in the race after the accident, but was unable to make the repairs at sea.

The jaws of the gaff of the Resolute came down without warning when she was half a mile in the lead of Sir Thomas Lipton's boat, near the fifteenth-mile mark.

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**National Crisis
Calls to Workers,
Says Mother Jones**

MOTHER MARY JONES.

Undaunted by years, optimistically certain of the successful outcome of her doctrine of industry, Mother Jones, 90, veteran labor leader of the miners, today was a guest at the Hotel Severin, resting on her way to the west.

"We are now in the very midst of a national crisis," asserted the elderly leader, "and the workers of the world must forge to the front and take their rightful place in the nation."

When asked whether she will vote for either of the two newly nominated candidates for president, "Mother" Jones replied, "No, for I think politics is too rotten."

She recalled how she had been arrested in Pennsylvania coal fields during a strike fight, and was taken before a magistrate, who demanded to know whether she had a permit to speak in the town.

"I looked that judge squarely in the eye," said "Mother" Jones, "and I said to him: 'Yes, I have a permit, and that permit is the right of every citizen to speak in his own town.'"

Recalling the experience in jail in Pennsylvania and Colorado, she insisted she never was long in jail.

"Mother" Jones left the city at noon for Chicago, where she will confer with labor officials, and then expects to go to Colorado and other states in the west in a campaign to help labor forces.

**TAXIS AND POLICE
FOR NEWLYWEDS**

An automobile from every taxi company in the city and representatives of the police department were sent to 717 West New York street last night.

The taxi drivers went away disappointed and said real men things about the person who sent in the call.

Motor Police Officers Morarity and Shorty had been sent to the New York street address to stop a "drunken fight."

There had been no fight at that place and no trouble.

The officers investigated and John Puggott solved the mystery.

"My sister got married today," explained Puggott, "and some joker has been calling all the taxi companies in the city and having automobiles sent here."

Just when two more automobiles stopped in front of the bride's home and the drivers were told that it was all a joke.

Not Magician, a Cop

At the home of "Big Ed" Helm, police sergeant, the partitions are made of lathes and plaster and not of plate glass.

It is different at the office of the Hogan Transfer and Storage Company, 361 Massachusetts avenue.

The watchman at the Hogan company called Helm into the office and told him a suspicious appearing man had walked past the place several times during the night. The sergeant watched for his return.

When the suspect suddenly appeared, Helm started for the door and found that a plate glass partition separated him from that opening.

Sergeant Helm walked through the glass, holding as quoted on Wednesday editions on the policeman's hand and knee.

**Gets His \$38 Worth
in Unknown Tongue**

Mike Solomon, 1312 Silver avenue, told Boston Police Commissioner Gibbons that he had been robbed of \$38.

When the officer asked Solomon to explain the man told the policeman that he paid a palmed \$38 for some information, which he did not get.

Gibbons accompanied the man to a carnival, where they met the manager and the palmed and these two held a conversation with Solomon in a language that was unknown to Gibbons.

"It's all right," said Solomon in English to the policeman. "You won't need any arrest. I have the information and it was worth \$38."

"We have all made mistakes," he said, "but we must go away from here and fight each other."

**Wall Street Bets on
Cox to Carry Ohio**

NEW YORK, July 15.—Wall street dealers were offering odds today of 7 to 5 that Gov. Cox would carry Ohio in the November election.

The odds of 2 1/2 to 1 in favor of Senator Harding as quoted on Wednesday were shaded to 2 to 1 today.

Bumps Tell a Lot

"That bump, young man, denotes wisdom," said Charlotte Tyndal, phenologist and palmist, with a carnival company at Morris and Division streets.

"You're right," declared Lieut. Ball, on whose head the "bump of wisdom" had been found.

"And this bump," continued the phenologist, "shows bravery."

"Which again," admitted Lieut. Ball, "denotes a high opinion of one's self."

Then big Sergt. Clifford Richter appeared.

"Ah," said the phenologist, "this is strange and it is a bump that is seldom found, for it denotes generosity."

And the expert placed her hand on the big sergeant.

"And this is a bump that denotes you are a humorist, sergeant," she smiled.

"That's right," admitted Lieut. Ball; "he is the funniest policeman I ever met."

Then the two officers told Charlotte she could practice phenology, but that it is against the law to practice palmistry.

The officers closed up several concessions that were operating what they described as games of chance.

**Feminine Sex Seems to Have
Leaning Toward Lower House**

By KATHLEEN MCKEE.

When I arrived at the chamber of the house of representatives I found that the feminine sex was in attendance en masse, whereas the state senators had not been able to lure them in.

You sure have to hand it to the representatives for being popular with the ladies.

A session of the house of representatives must be a very formal occasion inasmuch as all the members wore their coats.

Hair styles among representatives consist of parts on the side—when there is any to part.

Certain groups of would-be statesmen wore white ties, while others wore black ones, and still others were cunning little bows