

MANY ORDERS FOR COAL MEET SHORT SUPPLY

Indianapolis Dealers Doubt Ability to Fill Bins for Winter.

STILL ON FAMINE EDGE

Indianapolis learned her lesson in the fuel famine of the war and would like to stock up her coal cellar long before cold weather sets in, but whether she is going to get the bin filled in time is problematical.

The good intentions in the world couldn't survive the succession of rail strikes and unauthorized strikes which continuously have held up normal production of coal this summer.

These are conclusions drawn from expressions of retail coal dealers.

The latest blow to hopes for a comfortable winter, coming from the operators of the coal mines, is the fact that the coal mines have not made the situation worse, one dealer said, principally because the situation, for this time of the year, could not be much gloomier.

If the miners had not started going back to work the end of this week would have seen practically all dealers close to the end of their supplies and many industries in the city facing possible shut-downs.

Indianapolis has been affected particularly by the strike through the failure by railroads to coal on its road here.

HELD UP SINCE STRIKE.

A. B. Meyer, of A. B. Meyer & Co., reported that from fifty to sixty cars consigned to his company have been held up since the strikes began.

These cars are released and delivered within a week or so the situation in this city will be eased, the dealer said.

Mr. Meyer said a large number of citizens have attempted to place orders for their winter supply, but that deliveries are not promised under existing conditions.

None of the local coal men has any coal stored, he added, and there is little likelihood that they will be able to build up reserve stocks anywhere near as great as in pre-war times.

In the face of this Mr. Meyer declared he did not believe the situation is critical or would be this winter.

"If the miners hadn't started working we would have been in a bad way; we'd all have had to close down within a week," declared John A. George, president of the Indianapolis Coal Company.

"The coal yards are barren.

"All eastern coal coming into the city and all that has been coming in is very, very little, and you—has been held up by the railroads.

"This ought to be released some time this week.

INDUSTRIES NEAR EDGE AGAIN.

The industries of the city have been to the edge again.

"There is no doubt that many factories await eagerly the arrival of newly mined coal."

The strikes have served to bring out more forcibly the fact that there is little or no coal in the city, compared to former years, in the opinion of A. E. Brandshaw, president of the Indianapolis Mortar and Fuel Company.

"We have had lots of inquiries from people who desire to store their coal early, but we have informed them that while they should use their own judgment we feel the present prices are excessive and hence are not buying in large quantities, believing conditions would improve."

Mr. Brandshaw said that if a steady stream of fuel could be kept coming into the city from now on there ought not be suffering this winter.

"That's only a guess, however," he added. "Lots of people in the coal business don't seem to feel that way."

Dealers did not feel like estimating what percentage of homes have been able to store fuel so far, but generally it was thought to be a relatively small number.

LEWIS SENDS HOT MESSAGE TO ALEX. HOWAT

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permitted to resume their normal production of coal.

"In addition to this action I have directed a committee of members of the international executive board to proceed to District 14 to make investigation into intolerable conditions existing there and report to me their findings."

"I expect, sir, that prior arrival of this committee you will exercise your influence as officer of that district to effect immediate resumption of work, and that you will co-operate with the aforementioned committee upon its arrival."

FAIR START MADE IN ILLINOIS DISTRICT

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Aug. 4.—With union officials and operators predicting that a solution of Illinois mine troubles will be found by the end of this week, a fair start toward normal production of coal was made today.

Some miners' officials even predicted that tomorrow would see all mines in the state in full operation.

Mines working since Sunday, however, produced but little coal, the first two days being spent in clearing mine entries in preparation for digging.

On the other hand, the operators estimate that but 50 per cent of the miners have returned to work and to date these mostly in the Springfield and Belleville districts.

The Peoria, Danville, Pana and Staunton districts remain for the most part closed.

It is understood a summary report may be issued by union leaders threatening local charters if the men persist in ignoring orders to return to work after today.

INDIANA MINES 100 PER CENT BUSY

TERRE HAUTE, Aug. 4.—Practically 100 per cent of the mines in Indiana are working today, according to the latest reports reaching here.

Four hundred miners in the Clinton field held a meeting last night and voted to return to work for fifteen days pending developments.

If, at the expiration of that time, they have not been granted a minimum wage of \$8 per day it is their intention to again quit work, it was said today.

President Ed Stewart of the mine workers stated this morning that from 95 to 100 per cent of the miners in the Terre Haute and Clinton fields were at work today and that there had been no direct refusals to go to work unless the \$8 a day demand was granted.

ONLY 3 MINES IDLE IN SOUTHERN FIELD

Special to The Times.

EVANSVILLE, Ind., Aug. 4.—Only three mines in the southern Indiana coal fields are idle today according to reports to Harry W. Little, secretary southern Indiana coal bureau.

It is expected that mines will resume operations sometime this week.

Four other mines in the southern district are closed because of lack of power, car shortage and various other reasons not connected with the strike.

Credit Men to Name Officers Thursday

At the weekly luncheon of the Indianapolis Association of Credit Men Thursday noon, at the Claypool hotel, the names of the members selected for the following positions will be announced for approval of the association: National committee, chairman of the state legislative committee, vice chairman of the national committee on commercial arbitration, vice chairman of the national committee on business literature.

There will be a general discussion of the subject of trade and discount abuses and their remedies.

Harry F. Pavey is in charge of arrangements for the meeting.

It was announced today that nearly 700 tickets have been sold for the picnic of the association, which will be held at Turner park next Saturday afternoon and evening.

In addition to the program already announced, there will be a colored quartet with a large selection of plantation melodies.

SEN. HARDING SAYS HE WANTS PEACE AT HOME

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blided us to the essentials of peace at home.

"There is another thought relating to our domestic concord so essential to our continued advancement," the senator added.

"It was said the other day the democratic party meant especially to appeal to the farmers and wage earners and let America forget the failure of the world experiment."

"If Americans can be made to forget the attempted barter of nationality, well and good."

"It would be better if we could forget."

REFERENCE MADE TO CLASS APPEAL.

"But when nationalist is surrendered to internationalism, little else matters, and all appeal is in vain."

"There is only one other menace so threatening our tranquility."

"That menace is the appeal to class in determining what our government shall be."

"I would hold myself unworthy of your confidence if I spoke an appeal to either farmers or wage earners because of their large numbers."

"We wish the confidence of all."

"There isn't any governmental part in fixing pursuit, profession or employment," Senator Harding also declared.

"Perhaps I ought to modify that and say—except during the war."

"Government did interfere for the world war, and we want to end that interference."

"We want a free America again."

"We want America free at home and free in the world."

"We want to silence the outcry of nation against nation, in the fullness of understanding, and we wish to stifle the cry of class against class, and stifle party appeal to class so we may insure tranquility in our own freedom."

DELEGATION FROM WAYNE COUNTY.

Today's gathering consisted of about 600 men and women from Wayne county, Ohio, who journeyed some eighty miles in a special train to pledge their support of the republican nominee.

They were met on their arrival here by a delegation of Marion citizens and escorted to the music of brass bands to the house from which the senator is conducting his campaign.

A revival of talk of the senator abandoning his front porch campaign in September in order to stump the country, as desired by some of his advisers, has thus far met with no open response from him.

His campaign is still only in the making, it was said.

His chief lieutenant and pre-convention campaign manager, Harry M. Daugherty, is to confer with a number of republican leaders and members of the republican national committee at New York City tomorrow or Friday regarding the senator's wishes.

It is known here four tentative speaking tours have been submitted to him, the first proposing a visit to the principal cities of the Pacific coast, the second the stumping of the middle west, the third a swing through states usually democratic, like Kentucky, Tennessee and North Carolina, which the republicans aim to carry in November, and the fourth including New England and the east.

None of these tours has been agreed upon, however, and it was stated authoritatively the senator is satisfied for the present at least to continue his front porch campaign without speaking elsewhere than Marion.

SUIT AND WATCH STOLEN.

Arthur Weaver, 337 West North street, reported to the police today that a suit and watch valued at \$50 had been stolen from his home.

FARMERS WILL FIGHT TAX ACT TO LAST DITCH

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review and a rehearing the horizontal increases which have been held illegal.

"Can you deviate from that order?" asked Mr. Plank.

"I do not interpret it that the order is mandatory that we should refer back to the state tax board the horizontal increases," said Mr. Fessler.

Then Mr. Lemcke interrupted by saying, "Isn't it an order?"

"And doesn't it say 'according to law?'" asked Mr. Benson.

"Of course it's an order," said Mr. Lemcke.

It was then that Attorney Bosson cleared the decks for action when he exposed the real weapons of the state tax board as he saw it.

"This state tax board," said Mr. Bosson, "talking very slowly and earnestly, would like to fix it up so as to nullify the decision of the state supreme court and of Judge Hay."

"They want it done under the guise of expediency and they want the board of reviews to do it for that reason," he said.

Mr. Fessler took issue with him and stated the board of review was efficient in action, not because of expediency.

"Take off the horizontal increases and restore the original tax assessments as made by the township assessors," demanded Mr. Bosson.

Bosson called the attention of the board of review to the fact that when the hearing was going on in the injunction petition before Judge Hay, a township assessor testified the assessments made by township officials were of the true cash values.

Continuing, he said: "All the state tax board attempted to do was to increase the valuations to obtain more revenue."

"If you, Mr. Fessler, you are under oath not to certify back anything to the state tax board but the true cash value, and if you certify back the horizontal increases, you are committing perjury."

"You, Mr. Lemcke and Mr. Fessler, are under oath not to assess any property over its true cash value, and when anyone does that he violates his oath."

"We are willing to pay just and legal taxes to support our institutions, but we will fight to maintain the rights given us by the state supreme court."

"You have no legal right to reverse Judge Hay and the state supreme court."

"If you want to invite litigation, all right."

"We want only what is fair and just," said Mr. Bosson.

Mr. Fessler asked Mr. Bosson if it was his opinion that the Tuttle-Kiper act was illegal.

"As far as validating the horizontal increase orders of the state board on Aug. 23, 1919, is concerned, it is not worth the paper it is written upon," answered Mr. Bosson.

Mr. Bosson said, "All the state tax board is asking the board of review to do is to confirm its orders concerning increases."

Mr. Fessler said, "Then if we take Mr. Bosson's view, the board of review has nothing to do."

"The state tax board wants you, without a scratch, to pay the tax due, and to refer back those increases declared to be illegal by the state supreme court as the pretended true cash value of assessed property," replied Mr. Bosson.

Many others asked questions and expressed the opinion that they favored going to the courts to get justice.

Members of the county farmers' federation are ready to petition the state farmers' federation to aid in meeting the financial obligations which will be incurred in a fight in the courts.

"It is my opinion that the state supreme court will have the question before it within the next four or six months," said Mr. Bosson.

It is known that Mr. Lemcke, who is a candidate for re-election, is greatly concerned over the attitude of the farmers and that it puts him in a very "tight situation" to keep right with them as well as with the republican state party which insisted that the special session of the legislature pass a curative measure so the party would not have to carry the burdens of the blunders of the Goodrich administration.

Under the Tuttle-Kiper act the circuit court is required to appoint two freeholders to sit and act with the board of review in re-assessing, reviewing and equalizing assessments.

The farmers have presented Circuit Judge Chamberlin with a list of ten representative men, asking the court to appoint two of them.

The farmers are insisting that they be represented on the board of review. Judge Chamberlin will probably make his appointments today.

Auditor Fessler today stated he was informed the act provides that the board of review equalize only assessments as to townships as a whole and not between individual taxpayers.

That is understood to be the interpretation of the state board of tax commissioners.

LEAGUE BEGINS ARMIES' SURVEY

Makes Initial Preparations for Cutting Armaments.

SAN SEBASTIAN, Spain, Aug. 4.—The league of nations today took its first steps to end war, in the opinion of delegates to the league council now meeting here.

The disarmament commissioner, met and made plans for a survey of the armaments of the world, as a preliminary to cutting down all armaments to the lowest possible figure.

The commission named three secretaries who will be attached to the league consisting of a Briton to handle naval matters, a Frenchman for military affairs, and an Italian to handle aerial matters.

After the survey of the world's armaments has been completed and submitted, the league will fix the maximum armaments to be permitted under the agreement.

All war material will have to be destroyed.

At its sessions yesterday the council adopted plans for:

An international health organization to fight diseases.

An airtight blockade of any nation refusing to obey the rulings of the league.

Formation of a committee on international statistics.

Establishment of an international transportation assembly to be held at Barcelona, probably in January.

The United States is invited to send a representative.

NEW WAGE HINGES ON CENSUS END

Salaries of officials of counties and cities that have been raised to a new classification as a result of the 1920 census will be effective from the date of completion of work by the United States census board, according to an opinion of members of the state board of accounts.

The opinion was given in response to an inquiry regarding salaries of certain officials of St. Joseph county.

No definite date as to the time the salaries become effective is given by the board of accounts.

State Dairymen Meet Near Martinsville

MARTINSVILLE, Ind., Aug. 4.—Dairymen from all parts of Indiana, numbering more than 2,000 attended the annual field day of the Indiana Dairy association, held at the Gossard estate, near here Tuesday.

A lengthy program was followed by an inspection of the pure bred herds of cattle, hogs and horses at the Gossard farm.

H. W. Gossard of Chicago, wealthy manufacturer, was host to the dairymen. Arrangements were made for a winter meeting to be held at Purdue university.

Women's Summer Smocks

\$2.49 to \$5.98

Women's and misses' smocks, made of crepe, linen, voiles, slipover or coat style, in white, blue, rose, green, orange or orchid, trimmed with yarn in contrasting colors; sizes 16 to 44, at \$2.49 to \$5.98 each.

—Goldstein's, Third Floor.

Underwear Specials

\$2.00 Chemise, \$1.49

Made of batiste, voiles or soft quality muslin, in white or flesh color, lace and embroidery trimmed; sizes 38 to 44; regular \$2.00 quality, at \$1.49.

\$2.00 Gowns, \$1.49

Women's muslin gowns of good quality, embroidery and ribbon trimmed, full cut, slipover style; sizes 16 and 17. Regular \$2.00 value, special, \$1.49 each.

—Goldstein's, Third Floor.

Goldstein's

Washington and Delaware Streets

One-Cent Milk Price Boost on for Chicago

CHICAGO, Aug. 4.—Retail milk prices will be advanced 1 cent in Chicago tomorrow by the big dairy companies, it was announced today.

The prices will be 16 cents a quart and 10 cents a pint.

Wholesale prices were raised by the Milk Producers' Co-operative association July 31, dealers paying \$3.70 a hundred pounds for August, September and October milk, an advance of 50 cents.

The price advance was confirmed by the Bowman Dairy Company, Borden Farm Products Company and Sidney Wanzer & Sons.

SUFFRAGE DARK IN TENNESSEE

National Workers Put Out Distress Signals.

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Aug. 4.—The outlook for the suffrage amendment being ratified by the Tennessee legislature was so dark today that national leaders here put out distress signals.

Miss Antia Pollitzer, national legislative secretary of the national woman's party, telegraphed Abby Scott Baker, political chairman, that the situation is "very serious" and demanding "national attention."

Mrs. Baker is in Ohio, where she has conferences arranged with both Gov. Cox and Senator Harding.

"Developments convince me the situation is very serious," wired Miss Pollitzer. "We face the same type as in Delaware. National anti-suffrage influences make headway under pretense constitutionality. I regard situation as critical and think it demands national attention. Opposition at work using every member in power. If quick work is not done we will be defeated in Tennessee."

Recent flops by legislators who have been pledged to suffrage are said to have caused the alarm.

All polls show an insufficient number of pledged votes.

A conference of east Tennessee suffrage workers will be held here today.

HANLY BURIAL AT WILLIAMSPORT

Funeral of Former Governor Held Here.

Funeral services for J. Frank Hanly, former governor of Indiana, who was killed in an automobile accident in Ohio Sunday, were held at the Methodist church at 10 o'clock this morning.

The services were conducted by Rev. Hiram W. Kellogg, former pastor of the Methodist church, assisted by Bishop Frederick Deland Letts.

The body will be taken this afternoon to the former governor's old home at Williamsport, Ind., for burial.

The active pallbearers were Edward White, deputy attorney general of Indiana; Oliver Wayne Stewart, vice president of the flying squadron foundation; Clarence Crippen, a business associate of the former governor; Charles Ralshack, an Indianapolis business man; William P. Evans, deputy county prosecutor and former law partner of Mr. Hanly, and R. Harry Miller, a former business associate of Mr. Hanly.

The honorary pallbearers were Gov. James P. Goodrich, Winfield T. Durbin of Anderson, former governor; James E. Blazhman, former attorney general of Indiana; Joseph M. Rauh, former judge of the Indiana appellate court; Charles L. Henry, former congressman from Indiana, and Ed Jackson, secretary of state of Indiana.

The state house was closed from 10 o'clock to 12 o'clock.

Utility Rate Boosts Get Commission O. K.

Authority to increase rates of the Royal Telephone Company, Milford, has been granted by the public service commission.

The town of Bargersville has received authority to issue bonds amounting to \$50,000 for a municipal electric light and heating plant.

Increases in rates were granted to the Northern Indiana Gas and Electric Company in Decatur and Bluffton, and to the Goshen Gas Company, in Goshen.

Messenger Does Not Know Who Hit Him

Mystery surrounds the attack on Robert Ricks, 16, Thirty-eighth and School street, who appeared at the Schillinger drug store, 2716 Roosevelt avenue, in a semi-conscious condition at 12:30 o'clock this morning.

Ricks is a special delivery messenger employed by the postoffice.

He had been hit on the head and shoulder and was unable to explain who had struck him.

Ricks was taken to the Methodist hospital.

John Rathert, 1201 South State avenue, foreman at the postoffice, examined the mail carried by Ricks at the time of the attack and said none of the mail was missing.

WILL PLAN LIFE FOR HEALTH FUND

Ashby and Jewett Will Hold Conference Soon.

Corporation Counsel Samuel Ashby announced today that he will confer with Mayor Jewett and Harry E. Yockey, assistant city attorney and attorney for the board of public health, on a plan to reduce the health body's finances from the straits into which they have been falling for several years.

Out of the conference a plan to use the new law, passed by the special session of the legislature, giving Indianapolis the right to make temporary loans in anticipation of taxes two years in advance in order to meet emergencies of the nature faced by the health board, is expected.

It was reported at the board of health that there is \$4,500 in the treasury with which to meet a pay roll of \$7,000 Aug. 15.

The board of health, at its regular meeting this week, reached a tentative decision to float a temporary loan of \$300,000 to tide the department over until June 1, 1921, and to wipe out the outstanding indebtedness, which is more than \$100,000.

"Lovey" Thomas, negro woman, who is often arrested but seldom convicted, at last is confined in the Indiana woman's prison.

"Lovey" is serving a sentence of sixty days for operating a blind tiger following a dismissal in criminal court of her appeal to the supreme court.

The woman was fined \$100 and costs and sentenced March 16 to serve forty days in jail in city court.

On July 28 she dismissed her appeal from the criminal court, where she was fined \$200 and costs and sentenced to serve sixty days in prison, and she was received at the woman's prison.

"Lovey" was arrested three times this year, her cases having been dismissed twice.

She was arrested April 9 for assault and battery and July 26 for keeping a house of ill fame.

DENVER FACES GENERAL STRIKE

Street Railway Employees Supported by Organized Labor.

DENVER, Aug. 4.—A general strike of organized labor in Denver threatened today following an executive meeting of the trades and labor assembly