

SHOWS MCCRAY AS SHADOW OF GOODRICH IDEA

(Continued From Page One.)

does it and don't it and what it and what it doesn't do?

To begin with, it makes Mr. Goodrich's state board of accounts the commission. He appointed every member.

He appointed Mr. Eichbach, chairman of that board, and this is the same Mr. Eichbach who was speaker of the House.

But what's the constitution between friends?

The act provides for the collection of a lot of money for leases from every coal concern in the State and for the collection of a lot more by a tax of 1 cent on every ton of coal. Well, if this tax law is like the last one, the next Legislature will legalise the commission's raising it to 2 cents.

What gets me is this. Who gets paid it?

The man who sells coal? No sir; the man who buys coal or the man who buys anything made by man who uses coal. That forgets man the ultimate consumer, he pays this money to the commission.

The act runs true to Goodrich form. It expressly provides for the expenditure of all this money. Who spends it? Mr. Goodrich's commission. What for? The act says for agents, clerks, employees, attorneys, special counsel, assessors, investigators, experts, commissioners—the list is so long that they are not put together in one place but scattered at three or four different places throughout the act and for travelling expenses. If they don't get enough money under the act, there is an appropriation out of the treasury from funds not otherwise appropriated and those funds are raised under the Goodrich tax law and the legalization of the illegal acts of the tax board.

The Supreme Court held that the original increases were illegal.

MAY TRAVEL AND TRAVEL.

They may travel as far as Sacramento, Cal., if Mr. Johnson's machine will provide a coal commission from the coal fields of the West to Washington, D. C., to confer with the Federal Coal Commission. And by the way, that Federal Coal Commission was created by the war power in the administration of that terrible, terrible, awful man—so terrible, terrible and awful that Mr. Goodrich would not even mention his name during the war, in Liberty loan impugns or anything else.

Who will these agents, clerks, engineers, etc., be hired by the commission be? Democrats? Nay, verily! Will half of them be Republicans? Nay, verily! Will the Progressives hired? Wait and see. Every single one of them will be tyed-in-the-wool Republicans, Republican politicians who know how to get it.

What will not be what they know about coal. The commission will hold hearings, hearings to which any or every coal man in the State may be called with all his private books papers and accounts. He must come and tell everything they ask him about his business. If he refuses to answer, a way is provided to send him to jail.

The commission may hale in Democratic coal men or Republican coal men who are on the fence because they want to vote for Cox and not much of coal men who will not contribute to the campaign fund. That commission has a lot of power. It may even hale in concerns in which Mr. Goodrich is not involved to get away stock traps in some cases.

Everything these coal men say at these hearings will be taken down by a stenographer. And whose ears will be hearing these hearings? Surely not Mr. Goodrich's ears, son. I've got it. He would want to know what other coal men are making; and as for the old boy himself, he gives his coal mining stock away for nothing. He is not even allowed to get it from him to savedrop at a public hearing about private coal business.

AND ACT DOES EVERYTHING.

But the act does more: it requires all concerns in the coal business to produce and sell or offer for sale coal to supply the domestic demands of the state or a place to be fixed by the commission. What if a man can't afford to pay his bill and decides to quit? What if the miners go on a strike? What if a man won't earn money to compete with? Will the mines then be worked with convict labor? Is this a felon's reform act?

On many occasions Mr. Goodrich has proclaimed himself the friend of good government and the foe of destructive agencies in government. But where in our country nearer than Russia, will you find a government which produces and sells or offer for sale at a price to be fixed by somebody else the goods of the business? Where, nearer than Russia, does it do this? Where, requiring men to work? Even in Russia only political opponents are compelled to work.

Hear ye! Hear ye! Hear ye! Ye coal burners of Indiana, hear ye. This commission is going to fix the price of coal. Will the expenses that he commission incur and which must be borne by the consumer make the price more or less? According to the press the first price-fix will take place about December and may be delayed, then and changed the second week of November, so that Mr. Goodrich can say of himself and his party: "Look how low we have gone." And he will forget that we promised that the tax rate under our new law would not exceed \$1.50 a ton and it is now \$2.50. The Democrats and Progressives forget that it excised the war powers on a strictly partisan basis. Forget that I appointed the head of the Republican party in Indiana, and that the head of the Bureau of Defense which was supposed to know no political distinctions between American citizens. Forget the multitude of gardes still unapologetic, some who will beat the consumer to the penitentiary. Forget our party's representative in Marion, Indiana, who was beaten in the paper dead. Forget Sheriff Miller, the disgrace of the Marion County jail. Forget the highway commission. Forget the road. Let the entire inglorious record stand. And then, my dear voters, we're going to fix the price of coal, maybe on the family mines."

GOOD REASON:

But the act does not attempt to regulate the price of coal mining in interstate commerce, because the power is expressly reserved in the Federal Government. It also recognizes that the Federal constitution delegates to the States the power of taxation, implying the obligation of a contract. So it holds that the Federal court recently held that the act does not violate the constitution of the United States but it is a power of the State coming within the police powers of the State. But as I understand it, the court did not hold that the constitution of Indiana was violated. Even if constitutional, the real question is, is it right? It might be within the power of the State to pass an act prohibiting the use of coal in the winter as a sanitation measure. But what would you think of it?

Mr. McCray stands on the platform. The Republican platform approves the Goodrich act. Therefore Mr. McCray approves the folly of this act unless he repudiates it. McCray.

The folly of the state Republicans is exceeded only by the folly of the national Republicans, wiggling around on the League of Nations issue. And that makes it imperative to elect Tom Taggart to the Senate, and who took him to a rescue. His train of political ideas is without an engineer to run it or a flagman to lead the second section from running into it.

GOOD SENSE OF WORLD SETTLED.

On the whole, of war the good sense of the world is settled. War is no longer something for regular armies. The multitude enters the arena and the struggle is between individuals. Nine million men who did not know each other had no personal grudge or spite at each other killed each other and why? Because two arrogant knaves, Poincaré and Pétain, demanded more than blood money for the murder of a ne'er-do-well. For that \$9,000,000 vacant chairs, \$9,000,000 vanished hopes, \$900 times \$1,000.

The League of Nations is the only cure for the world.

The past is dead. The stately standard droops against the wall. The armament of millions is piled away in dusty storerooms. The houses are tumbling beneath the clouds of smoke of his life. His wife alone lives on. The twilight of his yesterday is the dawn of our tomorrow.

The League of Nations is the emblem of the grateful land that wreathes upon his grave. The implements of his destruction are being hammered into useful arms of industry and toll

79, But Still 'Drummin' Boy'



RICHARD HUFILL.

Richard Hufill, 79, of Elmwood, Wis., is still the "drummin' boy" of the 18th Wisconsin. This fine old drummer appeared in the

His spirit reads its too brief sojourn in the smiling smiles of children and the tired eyes of age. In a better race, with fewer tears, with sweater joys, belying the world that sleeps assuredly in silence beneath the night watch of the slate in whose sentry post is God's great galaxy of stars.

M'CULLOCH SAYS CRIMINALS RULE

Abuse of Pardon Power Has Lowered Respect for Law.

GRECIAN ART ON EXHIBITION HERE

Opens at Herron Institute for Two Weeks.

One of the most remarkable art exhibits placed on display at the John Herron Art Institute opens today with a private view.

The public will be admitted tomorrow. The exhibit, sent to America by the Greek government, consists of approximately 400 photographs of Greco-Roman art and modern, and also a collection of some 200 objects of classic art, together with metal swords and daggers of the Mycenaean period, and embroideries and lace which are the work of the present day Greek women.

Fourteen costumes worn in different localities of Greece also are included in the exhibition.

The exhibit will remain in Indianapolis for two weeks.

Indiansapolis is the fifth American city to be granted the privilege of viewing the collection, which comes here ahead of requests from Boston and other large places.

The collection is in charge of Marie Economy.

The principal motive of the exhibition is to make better known the beauty and progress of modern Greece as well as the glories of ancient Greece.

HOMES ROBBED ON NORTH DELAWARE

\$248 Is Stolen From One Residence—Other Thefts.

A burglar entered three residences on North Delaware street early today, carrying away silverware and money.

At the home of Charles Felch, 420 North Delaware street, the burglar stole \$248.

The robbery was not reported until 8 o'clock this morning.

Mrs. Regina Hotten, 416 North Delaware street, reported the theft of a camera, silverware, silk underwear, a manicure set and a lavaliere and a purse containing \$6.

Harry Phrone, 611 North New Jersey street, a night watchman at the Sinclair Refining Company, Pratt street and Lafayette place, was held up and robbed at 1 o'clock this morning by two negroes who appeared at the factory, covering him with a revolver and taking his purse containing \$1.65.

Charles Wogaman, 22 West Michigan street, reported the theft of a camera, silverware, silk underwear, a manicure set and a lavaliere and a purse containing \$10.

He is a night watchman at the Sinclair Refining Company, Pratt street and Lafayette place, was held up and robbed at 1 o'clock this morning by two negroes who appeared at the factory, covering him with a revolver and taking his purse containing \$1.65.

A negro thief entered the home of Mrs. W. A. Woods, 2310 North New Jersey street, last night and took a purse containing \$6.

They health authorities took extra precautions today because of five deaths from anthrax recently.

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