

DEALERS FAIL  
TO MEET COAL  
DEMANDS HERE

Consumers Unable to Get  
Fuel at Prices Fixed by  
Commission.

23 MINES FILE REPORTS

The failure of the State coal control act to supply coal was apparent today when real winter weather brought about a resumption of the avalanche of orders which coal dealers could not fill.

In order to determine how well the coal control act is operating through the special coal and fuel commission which has ordered Indiana miners to supply Indiana consumers, members of the Indiana dealers' association, who are asked to control their supply of Indiana coal and the prices they are charging.

Of the seventeen dealers seven had no Indiana coal of any description.

Two of the dealers said the only Indiana coal in their yards was Brazil block and that they had no other kind.

One had two cars of Indiana coal standing but had sold it all since then.

One said the last of his Indiana coal yesterday.

**BRAZIL BLOCK QUOTED AT \$1.25.**

The prices quoted ranged from \$1.25 for Brazil block to \$8.85—our dealer quoting this latter price for Indiana slack and another for Indiana run.

A comparison of prices charged by retailers and prices ordered by the coal commission is difficult because of the wide range of prices fixed.

However, the maximum price for Indiana lump coal as authorized by the commission is \$7.95 a ton, arrived at by adding to the maximum price at the mine the freight cost, the retailer's margin of \$2.50 and the jobber's margin of 15 cents.

In the same way the maximum price of Brazil block may be said to be \$7.95.

Our figures indicate that not all dealers are obeying the orders of the commission.

TWENTY-THREE MINES REPORT TO COMMISSION.

Despite recent orders of the commission requiring all coal producers to make weekly reports of the coal sold in Indiana only twenty-three such reports for the week ending Oct. 30 were announced by the commission.

Of the twenty-three companies reporting nineteen sold all or part of their output in Indiana and four did not depict the orders of the commission.

Four companies which sold their entire output in Indiana were Blackhawk Mining Company, S. E. Parsons & Co., D. Ferry Company, and Indiana and Salt Creek Coal Company, Terre Haute.

Three reported a large tonnage distributed in the State as follows: United Fourth Vein Coal Company, Indianapolis; Zeller, McClelland Coal Company, and Brazil & Coal Bluff Mining Company.

CITIES AND TOWNS RECEIVING COAL.

Cities and towns receiving the Coal Cities Mining Company coal were Indianapolis, Greenfield, Indianapolis, Hamlet, Anderson, Terre Haute, Greenfield, Earl Park, Logansport, Wabash and Danville. Coal from the mines of the United Fourth Vein Coal Company went to Indianapolis, Anderson, Elkhart, Franklin, Lafayette, Warren, Bedford, Muncie, Monticello, Brightwood and Terre Haute.

The entire output of the Knox County Four Vein Coal Company, the Templeton Coal Company, and Sullivan and two others was sold outside Indiana and two others were sold outside Indiana.

The companies, their total production for the week ending Oct. 30 and the amount shipped to Indiana points are as follows:

Hymera Coal Mining Company, Hymera, 600 tons; 175 tons; Sand Creek Coal Company, Terre Haute, 150 tons; 150 tons; Simeon Kamm Coal Company, Hymera, 3,472 tons; 901 tons; Blawick, Shirk Coal Company, Terre Haute, 5,008 tons; 908 tons; Tidke Coal Company, Terre Haute, 2,034 tons; 169 tons; Cypress Creek Coal Company, 4,975 tons; 400 tons; Indiana and Salt Creek Coal Company, Terre Haute, 2,378 tons; 781 tons; Crawford Coal Company, Brazil, 1,871 tons; 129 tons; Brazil Block Coal and Clay Company, 445 tons; 399 tons; Blackhawk Mining Company, 3,500 tons; 3,500 tons; S. E. Parsons & Co., 150 tons; 150 tons; United Fourth Vein Coal Company, Indianapolis, 3,263 tons; 1,880 tons; D. Ferry Company, Carbon, entire output in Indiana, and Knox County Fourth Vein Company, 4,761 tons.

**COAL DEALERS REFUSE 40 SUITS**

Forty of the suits of the retail coal dealers which were withdrawn some days ago after the special fuel and food commission made changes regarding the rates to be charged for coal in various localities have been refiled, County Clerk Richard Sipe announced today.

Approximately seventy-eight appeals from the ruling of the fuel commission which originally had 40 of the dealers withdrawn in circuit court.

The appellants ask the order of the fuel commission relative to the price of Indiana coal be declared void and be set aside.

The latest action of counsel indicates that the retailers have decided to continue their fight against the Goodrich fuel commission.

**Japs to Arm Heavily if U. S. Refuses Pact**

LONDON, Nov. 2.—The leading Japanese newspaper, Nichi Nichi, announces that the Japanese Government has decided to arm the League of Nations. The Japanese Government has decided that the naval construction program of eight battleships and eight cruisers is insufficient, said a Tokio dispatch to Pall Mall Gazette today.

**NECK BROKEN IN RUNAWAY.**

SHELDONVILLE, Ind., Nov. 2.—Alonso Sandefur, 40, a well-known farmer northwest of this city, was killed instantly Monday when his neck was broken, when he was thrown from a wagon during a runaway.

He expects to take his usual automobile ride late this afternoon.

**MAN HANGS SELF IN WOODS.**

GREENSBURG, Ind., Nov. 2.—With his feet touching the ground, the body of Walter Clark, 45, a farmer, was found hanging from a limb of a tree in a woods near his home, west of this city Saturday morning. He had not harmonized with his circle of friends, was ostracized and forced to find company with less intimate friends or in a solitary style.

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**WOMEN PUT TEA PARTY PUNCH IN VOTING**

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**OURLY TEMPERATURE.**

Forecast for Indianapolis and vicinity for the twenty-four hours ending 7 p. m. Nov. 3, 1920. Partly cloudy and colder tonight.

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**Forged Letters Found to Be Republican Trick to Trade Watson Vote**

Reginald Sullivan, Democratic county chairman, announced today that a letter bearing a forgery of his signature was sent special delivery to hundreds of Democratic workers in Marion County urging them to devote their entire efforts today to the election of Thomas Taggart to the United States Senate.

Mr. Sullivan expressed the opinion that this letter emanated from Republican sources and took it as an indication that the Republicans have given up their attempt to elect Senator Watson and are devoting their efforts to saving the national and state ticket in Marion County.

Mr. Sullivan stated emphatically that he desired the Democrats to work for the entire ticket without exception.

The stationery on which the letter was written was headed "Democratic Campaign Organizers, Room 14, Denison Hotel."

There is no such organization and the Democrats do not occupy Room 14.

The letter follows:

My Dear Sir—On the eve of the election, after a very careful tabulation of the registration and poll books it is apparent that the Republicans of Marion County have the advantage, with the possible exception of Thomas Taggart for Senator.

As I have had a personal talk with Lemcke, I know that this can easily be managed.

Get busy, save Taggart.

Yours,

R. H. SULLIVAN.  
The letter is a forgery and the whole thing is a lie. I can't make that too strong," Mr. Sullivan said.

**Human Pulmotor Works in Attempt to Keep Man Alive**

Special to The Times.  
MICHIGAN CITY, Ind., Nov. 2.—A human pulmotor composed of three men today sought to keep Edward Wolf, 21, a 150-pound student at the mine, from drowning.

Wolf was near death at his home today as a result of an injury to his spine received in an interclass football game at Purdue ten days ago.

Paralysis resulted and spread over Wolf's body and his breathing became difficult.

Pulmeters were brought from Chicago. They had little success and finally an appeal to the Indiana state department of the Haskell Pulmotor Car Company brought three men to Wolf's bedside.

Working in two-hour shifts, the three men have for three days been compressing Wolf's lungs and then letting them fill with air as is done in reviving a drowning person.

**TERMS SLAPPED ON RUM AGENTS**

Chicago Defendants Given Severe Shock by Fines and Sentences.

CHICAGO, Nov. 2.—Hundreds of bootleggers awaiting trial here trembled in terror as the judge read the sentence.

Their serene smugness over the belief that the prohibition law was a joke was shattered when Federal Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis plastered a two and one-half years' sentence on a hotel proprietor who sold whisky.

Another man was given ninety days, fines assessed against the two totals.

Both defendants nearly fainted when the sentence was read.

As a result of the sentences the booze bid was on tight here today.

**REIGN OF TERROR THREATENS IRISH**

Nation Faced With Desolation From Conflict.

DUBLIN, Nov. 2.—The burial of Terence McSwiney was followed by a wave of violence in Ireland in which about twelve persons, including half a dozen policemen and soldiers, were shot and many villagers were shot up or paraded by the auxiliary police.

Reprisals were made by the "black and tan" police, despite the disciplinary measures already taken by Sir Hamar Greenwood, chief secretary for Ireland, to stamp out the form of vengeance.

Among the communists that have suffered in this latest outbreak are Tralee, West Tralee, Abbey Dorney, Listowel, Ballyduff, Thurlane, Tullamore, and Dungannon.

The question was repeated for the benefit of the whole board.

**EVASION OF QUESTION IS ATTEMPTED.**

"I don't quite catch your point; doesn't that question preclude an answer," Mr. Taggart said.

The question was elaborated and Mr. Taggart and Mr. McWhirter evaded it again. Mr. Taggart asserted that he would attempt to enter into any argument on the point he did not believe it would get in the paper the way he said it.

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"See you at the polls" has been the familiar substitute of late for the familiar "See you later."

And they were seen all right, for the women gathered at the polls in goodly numbers, the business women, as a rule, voting early, and others going later in the usual routine of the White House day.

With the election of today the "voting party" has come in vogue.

The young lady across the way telephoned her fair neighbor to inquire if she were going "with a party" and if she were not, extended an invitation to join "our crowd."

A tragedy occurred when one fair dame, who had been a widow for a number of years, was found hanging from a limb of a tree in a woods near her home, west of this city Saturday morning. She had been in the dead man's house, and in the dead man's clothes.

Wilson, in High Spirit, Keeps Eye on Voting

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**FIRST RETURNS IN VOTE COME FROM 3 POINTS**

Topeka, Kan., and Massachusetts Town Count Balloons Early in Day.

**VOTERS STRONG POLLS**

NEW YORK, Nov. 2.—The heaviest ever cast in a national election was being held today, according to all reports.

First returns were from New Ashford, Mass., and Topeka, Kan.

Out of the first 126 votes counted in Topeka, 81 went to Cox, 54 to Harding and 1 to Debs.

The early count in Topeka was made possible by the dual election system.

New Ashford, first to report, gave Harding twenty-eight votes and Cox 16.

Four years ago New Ashford cast sixteen votes for Hughes and seven for Wilson.

Every registered voter in New Ashford had been cast within two hours after the polls opened and the count was begun.

Complete returns from Mashpee, Mass., the third in Massachusetts to report today, gave for President: Harding, 45; Cox, 38; Debs, 10.

In 1916 the vote for President was Hughes, 12; Wilson, 21.

The vote for Governor resulted: Channing Cox (Rep.), 44; Walsh (Dem.), 2.

For the first time in American history every woman citizen had a chance to vote for President and reports from the polls were that nearly as many women as men were in the early line-up.

Democrats maintained an attitude of quiet confidence.

Republicans were in a direction or another.

**WEATHER DID NOT CUT DOWN VOTE HERE.**

Apparently the incident weather did not cut the figure which some politicians had feared, it being generally indicated that the voters were so stirred up that they were going to vote if they had to stand in the rain for a long time.