

## IN STATE IN NO DANGER OF COAL FAMINE

Rail and Mine Officials Give  
Assurance Supply Will Be  
Adequate.

## TRAFFIC GROWS ACTIVE

Special to The Times.  
TERRE HAUTE, Ind., July 4.—Indiana is in no danger of a coal famine this year.

This was assured here today by railroad officials, mine officials, coal operators and speculators, and others who are well versed in Indiana's coal industry.

Information sent out from Washington last week stated that the United States would suffer its worst coal famine this year.

Phil Penna, secretary-treasurer of the Indiana Bituminous Coal Operators' Association, stated here today that there was no need of fear of such a famine in Indiana, if the railroads were able to furnish sufficient coal cars.

## TRANSPORTATION TO BE ADEQUATE.

Charles E. Hair, superintendent of the Chicago, Terre Haute & Southeastern Railroad, now owned by the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul road, in answer to this statement, said that his road would be in a position to take care of the transportation of the produce of every coal mine linked with the road.

"At the present time Indiana is able to produce 30,000 tons of coal a day. Pennsylvania has the largest amount of coal, if found to be necessary to avoid a famine. Of the original daily capacity of the mines throughout the State, Indiana only consumes 50 per cent. The State imports on an average of 2,000 tons a day.

"Indiana's coal fields are in excellent condition. They have developed wonderfully and should be able to supply all the coal at this time. With more than a dozen new coal mines in the field since the first of the year and with the enlarging of a number of other old mines, Indiana stands ready to break all previous coal records. I can assure the public that if there is sufficient coal cars to transport our daily output Indiana will not suffer for coal this fall."

**STOCKING UP  
IN EVIDENCE.**

Every one is beginning to lay in their winter's supply of coal according to a careful survey made of the entire State. Factories are stocking up, schools have advertised for bids for coal and the railroads are preparing to reserve a supply of coal, never before stored away for emergency use.

C. E. Hair, speaking in behalf of the railroads of central western Indiana, said that railroad officials on every road have promised to supply the Indiana miners with enough cars to carry away every ton produced.

"The taking over of this road by the St. Paul interests," Hair said, "brings about the largest development in Indiana coal fields. It will give direct access to the markets and the intention of the road is to develop the coal fields of the southern and central western portions of the State. We are now moving 325 coal cars per day. We could triple this number twice over if necessary. We are prepared. Two weeks ago we were only transporting 200 cars daily. This has been steadily increasing, showing that the coal industry of the State is beginning to boom up."

There are sufficient miners in Indiana to double last year's output. This was shown in figures by the miners' chiefs of District 11, United Mine Workers.

## SAYS THERE WILL BE NO SHORTAGE.

"There will be no shortage of coal miners in Indiana this year," William Mitch, secretary-treasurer of District 11, stated today. "With the number of miners in Alabama miners are also in other places, together with what we have here, there can furnish enough miners for all the coal there is to be dug."

Ten new coal mines have been completed since the first of the year. Five others now are under construction. The newest mine under construction is the Elkhorn coal mine located in the Sulphur field. When completed, this mine will produce 2,000 tons daily. It will cover 1,200 acres of land, with the tipple and mine switch covering eighteen acres additional.

Members of the Indiana Coal Trade Bureau here today urged that every coal company stock up immediately for his winter's supply, hinting that it is probable that coal prices will soar high in the fall.

The market for coal is steadily increasing, according to the reports of the coal trade bureau. A large per cent of the miners are beginning to resume operations. Some are only working two and three days a week, but others, who have large contracts, have promised their employees steady work.

## DUCHESS AND FRENCHMAN WED WITHOUT FUSS

Former Consuelo Vanderbilt  
and Colonel Balzan Mar-  
ried in London.

LONDON, July 4.—The Duchess of Marlborough, who received her final divorce decree from the duke a few months ago, was married today to Col. Jacques Balzan at the Westminster registrar's office in Henrietta street.

Before her first marriage the duchess was Miss Consuelo Vanderbilt of New York.

Among those present were Col. George H. Miller, the American ambassador; Sir Charles Russell, Lord Ivor Spencer Churchill and the Marquess of Blandford, son of the duchess.

The bride was dressed in gray.

Colonel Balzan served in the French army during the war and owns a large estate in France.

The Duke of Marlborough was married about a week ago in Paris to Miss Gladys Peet, of Boston.

Society had enacted a brilliant international event when the duchess married the second time, and was much surprised when the bride and bridegroom elected to have the knot tied in the dingy old registry office in the presence of only a few friends.

In the marriage license bureau the bridegroom gave his age as 62 and the bride as 44. The couple plan to go to Cannes for their honeymoon. They will reside in Paris.

## If City Cuts Weeds It Will Cost More

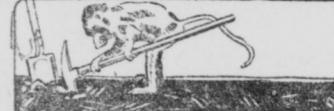
Citizens who let the city weed cutting gangs clear their vacant lots this year are going to lose money, according to A. O. Meloy, city street commissioner.

The law provides that the city shall cut weeds and charge the expense against the lot when property owners fail to do so. Because a city ordinance fixing the wage scale made the city department to pay the workers 50 cents per hour, it will be necessary to charge \$3 per lot, Mr. Meloy said. With a great many men out of work citizens can get the work done themselves for half this amount.

The city gangs will start work Tues-

## Man-Like Monkey Dabbles in Electrical Engineering

'Old Cap Congo' Can Count  
Likes Bright Red  
Balloons.



The jungle party will include monkeys of all species and sizes from the Marquesas of the Brazilian forests, no larger than squirrels, to Black Ben, a giant ape from the Sudan. But from the smallest to the largest, these African grotesques look upon "Old Cap Congo" as the chief of their colony. He will own command by reason of brains rather than brawn. In the opinion of scientists, Congo is the most intelligent of all simians. In the role of mathematician, he demonstrates his skill by counting marbles. A box in hand holds which is supposed to contain ten marbles and the knowing fellow counts them at a time. If he keeps order places but nine, the boy engineer will miss the tenth in an instant and make obvious search for it. If different colored balloons are placed in his cage he will invariably select the reddest of them all, and he has never been known to fail to select a red apple from a dish of varied colored fruit.

But if these experiments give Congo pleasure, his greatest joy is to be allowed to take part in the "wiring" of Ringling's circus. In the Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey circus tents are lighted by electricity. Every den in the circus zoo is illuminated with incandescent lamps and every tent has numerous flaming arcs. The electrical effects used in connection with the acrobatic performances are alone sufficient to light a small-sized village. So the streets and areas of Circusland must be "wired" each day. The cables which carry the current are buried under ground. One of the cables leading into the menagerie tent is always laid near Captain Congo's glass front apartment. As soon as the men who dig the trench come into view the wise old monkey begins to beat on his window. Nor will he cease his racket until he is taken out, given hold of the handle of a pick and allowed to mingle with the

ditch diggers. And since he "goes through the motions," Congo has added "electricians" to his list of titles.

## MINISTER BRINGS ACTION FOR LIBEL AGAINST ANOTHER

Fellow Worker Accused Him  
of Gross Immorality.

(Continued From Page One.)

orphans' homes, the courthouse, statehouse, city hall, county jail and Federal building.

3. Improvement of the situation around the homes.

Accomplishment of the first aim has been under way since the park department was established and will continue to result.

Development of the present properties has progressed from year to year with the idea of making them both useful and pleasing to the eye. A number of new park and playground plots now are being embellished with flowers, trees, shrubbery and drives. Construction of the new park and playgrounds is nearly completed.

It is the latest aim of the park department to have the bride who took the initiative in the matter of getting a Reno divorce. They had both mutually agreed to part forever, and when she suggested that she join her half-sister in Nevada, ostensibly for her health, young Fagan acquiesced.

Mrs. Jessie L. Stevens, the bride's mother, who lives in a dilapidated mansion at 3rd and Bay in Twenty-Seventh street, professed not to know any reason for her daughter's trip to Reno other than to visit Mrs. De Sousa.

"I do not propose to be stabb'd in the back by these character assassins," Dr. Speer said. He added: "I want my son to be a good man and to be a good citizen."

When Rev. S. M. Cook of Bowling Green, secretary of the society, directed a certain letter to three women members of the Central Christian Church in which it was charged that Speer had been found guilty of immorality and unministerial conduct, the Rev. Mr. Speer and his wife, Rev. Mrs. Speer, both of whom are members of the church, filed a complaint with the police.

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