

SEARLES POINTS OUT DANGER OF HARDING'S MOVE

Editor of Miners' Journal Discusses Methods of Getting Coal.

OFFERS COUNTER PROPOSAL

Chief Executive Is Said to Have Played Into Hands of Anti-Unionists.

By ELLIS SEARLES, Editor United Mine Workers Journal. (Written for the United News.) WASHINGTON, July 19.—President Harding has directed the coal operators, whose mines are idle because of the strike of miners, to go back home and put their mines in operation.

This means, of course, that he advises them to use strikebreakers for that purpose.

Therefore, it would appear that the President has definitely allied his Administration with the union-busting employers who are waging a ferocious campaign for the destruction of labor unions in this country.

Effort Against Unionism

Among the coal operators to whom he gave that advice are found those who have been carrying on this destructive effort against trade unionism. Many of them openly boast that they propose either to destroy the miners' union or cripple it so badly that it cannot function. They propose to do this by breaking this strike, if possible, and changing their mines from union to non-union.

Whether President Harding realizes it or not, his instructions to them to return to their homes and operate their mines gives them the very encouragement and support that they have been hoping for. They now feel that the Administration is backing them in their fight for the destruction of the union.

Of Serious Import to Unions

This is a matter of serious import to the entire trade union movement in this country. It makes the miners' fight the fight of every labor union in the land, for if these union-busting employers were to succeed in their attempt to wipe out the United Mine Workers of America, they would find it an easy task to kill off any and all other unions against which they might feel disposed to direct their batteries. They are employing sound military tactics in striking the line of their adversary at its strongest point, for if they can break the line at that point they can smash the rest of the line with ease.

There is a better way to settle this strike, but President Harding apparently has not seen fit to adopt it. This better plan would be fair to all parties concerned, the miners, the operators and the public.

Should Call In Both Sides

Instead of aligning the Administration with the union-busting employers in their campaign for destruction of the miners' union, the President should call in the operators and the miners, seat them around a table and then say to them: "This thing has gone far enough. It has got to stop right now. I shall expect and I command you men to sit around this table and adjust your differences and reach an agreement that will produce coal. Don't tell me you will not. The Government says you shall."

Such a conference would result in a perfectly peaceful, orderly settlement. These men would thrash out their differences and, at the end of the conference, everybody would be satisfied and the public would get coal.

PLAN 'BLOCK PARTY'

War Mothers Announce Fete to Be Held July 27 and 28.

An announcement has been made of plans for the "block party" to be given by the Indianapolis chapter of American War Mothers, July 27 and 28, in the block between Michigan and St. Clair Sts., on Jefferson Ave.

Music for the dance will be furnished by Loew's State orchestra. At the opposite end of the street there will be an old-fashioned fiddle dance for the grown folk. A contest will be held and a prize given to the best old-fashioned fiddler. A concert will be given by the Ft. Harrison Band. There will be a fortune teller and a fish pond. One of the most interesting features will be an old-style country store, such as in the old days, which handled everything from plowshares to poke bonnets.

Mrs. A. M. Fitchett is chairman of the committee on arrangements.

GIRL BURGLAR, AGED 10

Man, Gun and Watch Dog Catch Queer Prisoner, with a Record.

By United Press CHICAGO, July 19.—As N. B. McCleary opened his house door last night, his watch dog's bark greeted him. Gun in hand, McCleary advanced on the closet before which his dog was dancing.

"Hands up!" he cried. "Don't shoot, mister," said a small voice, and forth came a curly, blond-haired, pretty little girl of 10.

The police identified her as Jeanette Gilbert, with a record. They're looking for the person who pushes her through open transoms.

DIES IN CROSSING CRASH

William H. Roberts, 62, Lawrence Bank Head, Victim.

William H. Roberts, 62, president of the Lawrence State Bank and of the Roberts Dairy, was killed instantly late yesterday when his automobile was struck by an interurban at Emerson Ave., and Thirty-Eighth St.

He is survived by the widow, four daughters, Agnes Roberts, Mrs. Mabel V. Batty, Mrs. Harry Smith and Mrs. Robert Smelzer; and four sons, Ralph V., W. Henry, Guy L., and J. Benjamin. All are residents of Indianapolis.

Mr. Roberts was a thirty-second degree Mason and was at one time a county commissioner.

Beach Garb, Past and Future—Pick Yours



By NEA Service LONG BEACH, N. Y.—Take another look at Miss 1923.

Now go on with the story:

Having dragged your eyes from picture to type, consider the problem—if bathing for women underwent this metamorphosis in fifty years, what will the next fifty years bring forth?

Hope Hampton, movie star, dug into Godfrey's Lady Book and other archaic archives for the architectural plans of

beach costumes of the past. And parading the sands of Long Beach she demonstrated why our grandfathers seldom had weak eyes.

Observe the quiet modesty of the bathing gown (gown is the word) of 1875: Full length coat buttoned round the neck, baggy ankle-length trousers, and hat and slippers.

By 1905 a bit of the neck was shown and elbows were emancipated. Trouser-hat had gone (out of sight, at least), and a bit of the calf in modest stock-

ings appeared.

Boy, the goggles, please, and a dash of boric acid! The eyeful is Miss 1923, with her skin-tight bit of seal skin, with ornamental thigh tassels, and a seal cap to match.

This is Miss Hampton's conception of next year's suit. She displayed it here.

They put these pictures in the movies, but the New York Board of Censorship decreed Miss 1923 too strong for the eyes.

sumed Maine will soon face a real crisis.

Governor Oliver H. Shoup, Colorado—The production from the coal mines of Colorado for the month of June was 190,000 tons greater than for 1921, and I know of no reason why this favorable condition may not continue.

Governor Proul, Pennsylvania—Without taking sides in the controversy between the coal operators and miners, we must recognize that a great public emergency exists and that a greater one is in prospect. If active mining is not quickly resumed widespread unemployment in all industries will soon result. The rewards of agriculture will again be diminished and hardships and real suffering will be felt all over the land. Such conditions, affecting the whole people, make the points of controversy between the miners and their men seem trifling in comparison, and I am heartily in accord with the efforts of the President in his endeavor to bring about a speedy settlement. As I assured the President yesterday everything will be done by the State of Pennsylvania to uphold his hands in his plans and purposes. It is our duty to do all we can to avert a dangerous crisis which may bring much trouble and perhaps real disaster in the Republic, and we shall make every effort to protect all in their rights in Pennsylvania.

Running Right Along

Governor Henry J. Allen, Kansas—In Kansas many of our mines have been running ever since the coal strike occurred. Today more than two hundred deep shafts are operating and we are producing over 50 per cent of the normal output of coal for the Kansas district and have been for a good many weeks. Every man who desires to work is guaranteed under the industrial court the protection of the State. The sheriff and the county peace officers have no difficulty in enforcing this law and giving protection to these workers. Formerly it was necessary to have troops in the district, but now all trouble has subsided. Alexander Howat, president of the district Federation, together with several of his assistants are now serving a year's sentence in the county jail of Crawford County for violation of the industrial court act. The opening of all the other mines in this district will not create any necessity for Federal protection, since the industrial court act guarantees every man who wants to work in an essential industry the right to work and protects him in that right.

Two Autos In Crash

Two automobiles were damaged when a machine driven by Carl Hiatt, 406 Parker Ave., crashed into a car belonging to Jesse Felthoff, 1310 Parker Ave. Felthoff's machine was parked at the curb near New York and Colorado Sts.

ALLIES DEBTS CAUSE WORRY FOR LEADERS

Harding Administration in Quandary Over Money Issue.

CANCELLATION UNPOPULAR

European Nations Unable to Collect Big Sums From Neighbors.

By C. C. LYON. WASHINGTON, July 19.—Our allies owe us more than \$11,000,000,000 from the World War.

Should they be required to pay or should the debts be cancelled? The Harding Administration would give a good deal right now to know the real feeling of the American people on this point.

A French commission is here to "discuss" \$3,351,000,000 France owes

us. Great Britain will follow, about \$4,166,000,000.

Sound-thinking public men privately favor cancellation. Most of them believe at this time public sentiment opposes it.

They fear it would be costly to their political interests to advocate cancellation while the entire country is complaining about high cost of government, high taxes and high cost of living.

Cancellationists argue that practically every cent of the eleven billions loaned the allies by the United States went to licking Germany.

Practically all the allies claim to be "broke."

Great Britain could pay if she could collect \$3,700,000,000 from France, Italy, Russia, Belgium and the others. France could make a big payment if she could collect \$1,775,000,000 from Italy, Russia, Belgium, Serbia, Yugoslavia and others.

Soldier Under Arrest

Aaron Mikel, Company H, 11th Infantry, stationed at Ft. Harrison, was arrested on a petit larceny charge, after the attempted theft of a suitcase at the Union Station last night.

"Beautiful" Barber Sued

CHICAGO, July 19.—Earl Grice, "the world's most beautiful barber," has been sued for divorce. Mrs. Grice claimed the hair cutter's heart was not all her own.



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MOTION PICTURES. **DOUBLE PROGRAM** LON CHANEY CHAS. CHAPLIN **"THE NIGHT ROSE" "SHOULDER ARMS"** INTERNATIONAL NEWS WEEKLY **OHIO THEATRE**

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MURAT MAT. TODAY TOMORROW The Stuart Walker Co. in **HERE COMES THE BRIDE** Fuller than "The Lottery Man"

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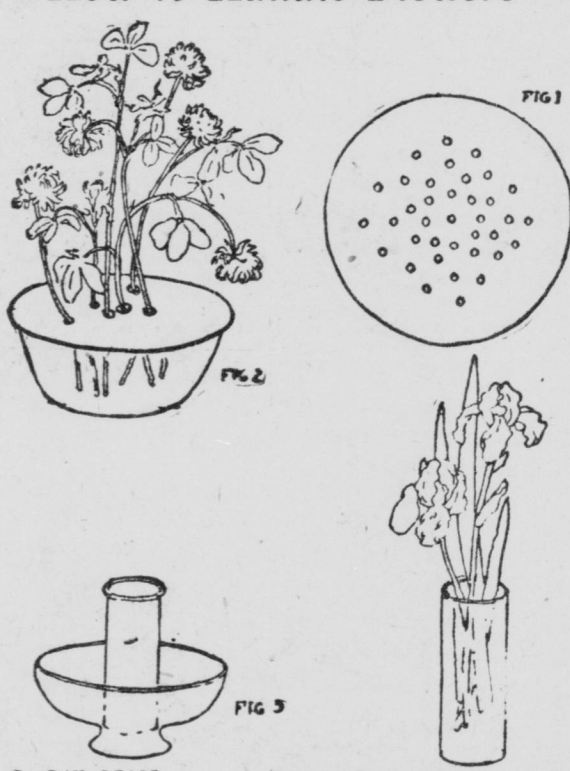
75c Gowns, Skirts, Chemise, and Camisoles for 49c This special on the entrance bargain table. We hope to have enough to supply the demand. Pick out yours early and be sure. **Sale of 500 Gowns, Chemise, Petticoats, Camisoles, etc. Values Up to \$1.75 98c** A wonderful lot of beautiful muslin wear. A maker's clean-up. Really a remarkable group of specials. Front bargain table.

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How to Handle Flowers



center of a low glass bowl gives another kind of bouquet holder, Fig. 3. Use tall glass bottles for such flowers as the iris, Fig. 4, and with the blossoms have some blades of the green foliage.

If possible it is a good plan to always select the style of bouquet holder with regard to the kind of flowers you intend to use. Glass receptacles are far preferable to china, for glass shows the stems as well as the blossoms.

Tomorrow: The Possibilities in a Woodpile.

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