

COAL OUTPUT CURB IS URGED BY COOLIDGE

Co-Operation of Operators, Miners Need, Executive Tells Both Sides.

WASHINGTON, March 14.—Co-operation between coal operators and miners is necessary preliminary to any Federal assistance designed to solve the problems besetting the bituminous industry, in the opinion of President Coolidge.

He has told those discussing the question with him that he favors steps to restrict production and govern the marketing of soft coal as one means of meeting the problem of too many mines and too many miners.

But it is his understanding that the inability of operators to negotiate agreement for curbing production so far has proved an obstacle to this solution.

Suggests Marketing Zones

The Government cannot do anything to restrict output, in the President's belief, because of court decisions that mining is an interstate rather than interstate activity. But Congress could help by amending the anti-trust laws so as to legalize such agreements, once operators and miners decided to adopt this policy.

Inasmuch as marketing subjects the industry to Federal regulation, he also believes the Government could aid in creating regional zones that might tend to minimize present evils of distribution.

President Coolidge is not disposed to take steps to bring the conflicting interests together, but he feels that conditions growing out of the present strike may force those concerned to initiate them.

Urges Government Control

This program is similar to that proposed by members of the Senate.

Stabbing Pains In Stomach Immediate and Safe Relief

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Makes Good



Emil Seidel

One of the most satisfying features of the shows now being presented at Loew's Palace is the work of Emil Seidel, both as leader of the pit orchestra and his work on the stage.

ate committee which visited the coal fields. But they are said to believe that it is incumbent on the Government to act without waiting for operators and miners to put their own house in order.

Several committee members think that changing conditions, as well as the eventual entrance of coal into interstate commerce, justifies the Government in trying to restrict production. They then would set up a commission for permanent regulation of the coal industry.

HONOR FIVE ENGINEERS

L. A. Thomas Local Plans Reception to Retired Railway Men

Five retired railway engineers and their wives will be given a reception by the L. A. Thomas Local 546, B. of L. E., Friday night at the Moose Hall. They are P. J. Hickey, Bernie McCoy and Stephen Gaynor, of Indianapolis, and P. J. O'Brien, of Kankakee, Ill. All retired during the last year.

The committee members in charge are Mrs. George Kern, Mrs. W. B. Sequartz and Mrs. B. Mills, of the G. I. A., 522, and C. C. Livingston, W. B. Sequartz, and J. W. Haney.

Two in Miracle Escape

By Times Special

LOGANSPOUT, Ind., March 14.—J. D. Dubois and A. B. Gates, Pennsylvania Railroad brakeman, escaped practically unhurt despite being in a caboose struck by two locomotives here. The first engine striking the caboose hurled it to another track, where it was struck by the second. The caboose was demolished.

Early Grasshopper

By Times Special

NOBLESVILLE, Ind., March 14.—A full grown grasshopper caught by John Crossley and Joseph Miller while working in a corn field near here is on exhibition with the claim to being the first grasshopper ever found in Central Indiana at this season.

MANTELL CLAIMS ROAD IS ALL RIGHT

Ad F. Miller Announces That Charles Berkehl Will Open His Stock Season at English's on Sunday Night, April 29, for the Summer.

BY WALTER D. HICKMAN

The question is often asked, "What is the matter with the road?" and it has no bearing on things interesting to automobilists, but it is of vital importance to theatrical producers.

Of late, the number of traveling theatrical organizations have been reduced from hundreds to a very few and there are many parts of the country that formerly had one or more companies visit them each week that have not had one in a year.

While many reasons have been advanced for this greatly changed condition the opinion of one who has been prominent for a number of years as actor-manager is worth quoting.

Robert B. Mantell, who, with Genevieve Hamper as co-star, will be seen next week in Shakespearean repertoire at English's, answers the question in this wise: "There is nothing the matter with the road if you keep two cardinal points before you all the time. The first is to give only that class of plays that appeals to every normal minded young and old person, and the second is to be considerate of the playgoers' purse."

"As regards the first condition, I take pardonable pride in pointing to our repertoire, with the single exception of Bulwer Lytton's drama, 'Richelieu,' is made up wholly of Shakespeare's works which have stood the test for over 300 years, and it is a source of gratification to me to be able to say that they are at present enjoying greater popularity than at any other period in the thirty years that I have been presenting them."

"As to the second condition, I, after mature deliberation, decided that this season our prices would go back to normalcy and thus far I have had the hearty cooperation of theater managers with results that have been entirely satisfactory to all concerned."

STOCK SEASON TO OPEN NEXT MONTH

A. F. Miller of English's today announced that Charles Berkehl will open his summer stock season here on Sunday night April 29, for the summer. This date has just been officially decided upon. Edythe Elliott and Milton Byron will head the company. Many favorites will return including Larry Sullivan, Isabelle Arnold, Bill Hull, Bernice Marsolais, Bob Fay and others.

LITTLE THEATRE TO CLOSE SEASON SOON

"Hay Fever," a comedy in three acts by Noel Coward, will be presented by the Little Theatre Society of Indiana at their Playhouse, Nineteenth and Alabama Sts., the evenings of March 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, as the final effort of their 1927-1928 season. It will make a glorious conclusion to a most successful season. It is gay, scintillating and amusing creating laughs at the most unexpected moments. This will mark the first presentation in America, out-

COMMEMORATE IBSEN

Norwegians Honor Playwright on 100th Birthday

OSLO, Norway, March 14.—The centenary of Ibsen, whose dramas have made many sensitive theatergoers throughout the world shudder, is being celebrated here commencing today. The celebrations

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will end on March 20, exactly 100 years after he was born, at Skien, South Norway.

Among Ibsen's most famous works are "Ghosts," "A Doll's House" and

"Peer Gynt." The latter is as familiar to music lovers as it is to those who know it as a literary work. It was used by Grieg, famed Norwegian composer, as the title

for his "Peer Gynt Suite," to which some of the world's most famous dancers, including the late Isadora Duncan and Loie Fuller adapted terpsichorean exhibitions.



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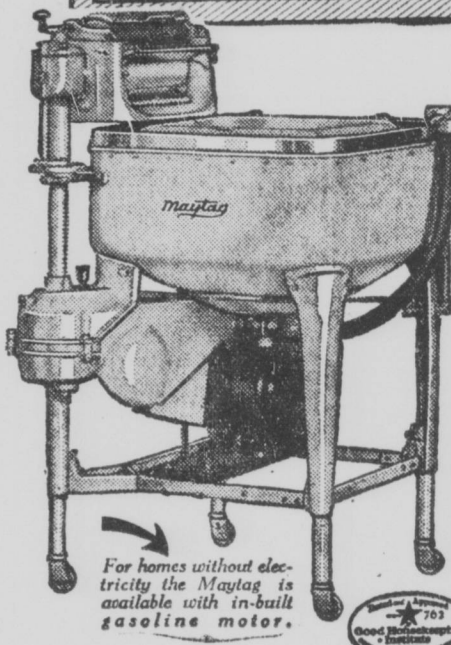
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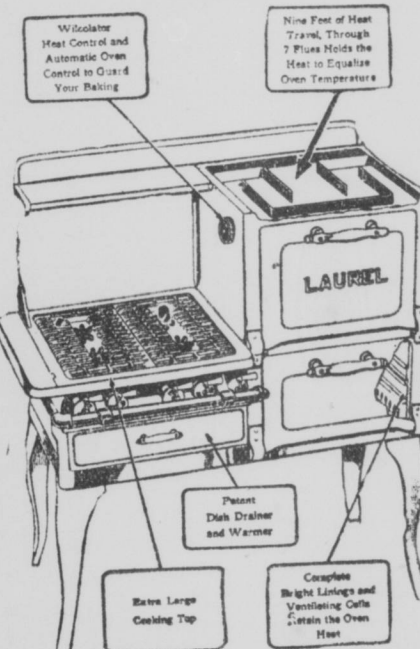
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