

NRA ACTS TO HALT PENNSY COAL STRIKE

Johnson Suddenly Takes Hand in Dispute After Trip to State.

By United Press

WASHINGTON, Aug. 3.—General Hugh S. Johnson, exerting all the power of the national recovery administration, hammered at union labor leaders and mine owners today for a speedy settlement of the Pennsylvania coal strike.

"Some progress" was reported by Johnson after a five-hour round of secret conferences Wednesday night. Although the general seemed worried, he resumed the sessions this morning with the hope that "there may be some announcement soon."

President Roosevelt was kept in touch with the progress of the negotiations. Frank Walker, executive secretary of his "super-cabinet," sat in at the conferences.

Suddenly Intervenes

Johnson suddenly intervened in the Pennsylvania labor war after flying to Harrisburg Wednesday to deliver an address.

He induced Governor Gifford Pinchot and Thomas Meese, president of the H. C. Frick Coke Co., to return here with him by airplane.

The strike, growing out of demands of the miners for recognition of the United Mine Workers' Union, had begun at the Frick mines, which, through many labor disturbances, have held to a nonunion policy.

John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers, already was here. Another participant in the conferences was Edward McGrady, official of the American Federation of Labor and member of the NRA labor advisory board.

The dynamic Johnson threw all his energies into the effort to adjust the dispute. He viewed it as a major threat to the general recovery program.

Advance Code Hearing

Johnson sought a settlement which would send the miners back to work and leave the union labor issue for determination at hearings here next week on proposed codes for the coal industry. Originally scheduled for Aug. 14, the hearings were advanced to Aug. 9.

The coal situation is one of the most difficult with which the administration has to deal.

Eighteen different codes have been submitted so far. They propose widely varying scales of hours and wages.

In addition to adjusting these differences, Johnson faces the prospect of a fight similar to that over the steel industry's attempt to maintain company unions.

Negotiate in Secret

The law requires that industrial codes guarantee the right of labor to bargain collectively. It is this provision that has encouraged the United Mine Workers in their present campaign to unionize the Pennsylvania fields.

Johnson conducted the arbitration negotiations with the utmost secrecy. The various individuals concerned were placed in separate offices in the Commerce building. Johnson went from one to another as he sought to find a common ground.

Newspaper men were barred from the adjacent corridors.

ICKES DECISION TO END COLORADO RIVER ISSUE

Prosperity of Farm Lands at Stake in Irrigation Wrangle.

By United Press

WASHINGTON, Aug. 3.—A thirteen-year fight for possession of Colorado river water, which means desolation or prosperity to farm lands in southern Arizona and California will be decided by Interior Secretary Harold L. Ickes and his public works board within the next few weeks.

The decision, one of the most complicated the administration has been called on to make, involves relations between this country and Mexico, use of cheap foreign labor in competition with American farmers, the administration's farm relief and recovery programs, and compact relations among western states.

Five years ago congress ruled, in this same controversy, on the side of American farmers in the southwest. Since then, the Hoover administration, by refusing to follow that decision, has intermeshed those who want to use the water on Mexican soil.

The immediate decision to be made by the public works board concerns expenditure of money to start work on the all-American canal, authorized by congress in 1928, to carry water from Boulder Dam to the Imperial valley, in Arizona and California.

Three 'Horses on Him,' but He Wants Parole

(Continued From Page One)

diana state farm for vehicle-taking—he took a horse and buggy, the board surmised.

Then his horse mania was repressed for a time. He escaped from the farm, but kept away from the horse's heads until he got drunk. Then his emotions were released. He went on a regular horse stealing spree.

First he stole a horse at Cloverdale and rode it to Brazil. There he abandoned the nag for another and better one on the same terms. At Jasonville he quit the second horse and took a third with a buggy and harness thrown in.

U. S. TO GUIDE CONSUMER ON 'FAIR PRICES'

Weekly Lists Will Show What Should Be Paid for Necessities.

By JOHN A. REICHMANN, United Press Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Aug. 3.—Weekly lists of fair prices for necessities of life will be published by the government to protect the public from possible profiteering, it was announced today.

The administration recognizes that higher commodity prices, processing taxes and higher wages under the recovery program will increase the cost of goods to the consumer. But it is determined to prevent gouging that would nullify the benefits of increased buying power.

Arrangements for the weekly price lists were announced by Frederic Howe, consumers' counsel of agricultural adjustment administration. The figures will be compiled by the administration with the aid of the agriculture department's economic bureau and the bureau of labor statistics.

Show Who Gets Money

The special bulletins will show not only what a fair price should be, but will indicate how much of the higher prices go back to farmers and the laborers who produce the finished goods.

At first the figures will be confined to bread, milk, meat, and other foodstuffs. Clothing and textile goods will be taken in later.

The data will be gathered from fifty cities and from more than 1,000 independent, chain and specialty stores.

Factors to be shown in their relation to price, according to Howe, will include:

The amount the farmer receives for producing the raw materials that go into the finished goods.

Bulletins Every Week

The amount labor receives as a result of the increased wages under the industrial program.

The amount farmers are obliged to pay for the goods they must buy.

These calculations will give an indication of the progress of the drive to increase purchasing power of farmers and laborers.

The weekly bulletin was chosen, Howe explained, because "conditions are changing so rapidly that month old figures are of little use to consumers."

GETS \$200,000 ESTATE

Student-Father of 4 Sole Beneficiary in Grandmother's Will.

By United Press

PERU, Ind., Aug. 3.—Clinton Schenck Wainscott, father of four children and a student at Cornell university, was named sole beneficiary of the \$200,000 estate left by his grandmother, Flora H. Schenck, Peru, according to terms of the will on file for probate here today.

Dr. C. W. Wainscott, Peru, father of Clinton, was asked to create a trust fund for his son to terminate Dec. 31, 1941.

Young Wainscott's wife and children live here.

A giant block of coal, 22 feet square and 10 feet high, is a railway exhibit at the Chicago fair, and is hollowed out to contain a miniature mine.

Asthma and Hay Fever Disappear Like Magic!

New Money-Back Remedy Affects Quick Relief.

Calafate liquid relieves the distressing symptoms of Asthma and Hay Fever or money back. No questions are asked. You breathe freely—sleep all night, regain health. The same symptoms disappear. Don't suffer longer—try Calafate liquid \$1.00. Hook's Dependable Drug Stores and other druggists—Advertisement.

THE INDIANAPOLIS TIMES

GIRL JOINS IN CAFE BATTLE, COURT LEARNS

Pretty Miss Wields Gas Pipe to Aid Father in Fight.

The story of how a charming young woman came to her father's rescue with a big piece of gas pipe in a fight he was having with a disgruntled patron of his restaurant was aired before Judge Dewey Myers in municipal court today.

It was the story of an alleged short-changing and an altercation that followed. When the tale had been told, the judge pondered deeply, and then withheld judgment un-

til Aug. 14.

Harold Sudith, R. R. 11, Box 339-S, told the court he had purchased three bottles of beer in Philip Sorrentino's restaurant, 5529 East Washington street. He said Miss Ruby Tenwick, waitress, handed him only \$2.75 change out of a \$5 bill.

Slammed Door in Face

Discovering the loss when he returned to his car in which his wife was sitting, he said, he went back to the store. He claimed Sorrentino met him at the door, and slammed the door in his face. He admitted hitting Sorrentino. Then the fight started.

The court heard both sides.

One thing was agreed. Miss Sorrentino came to her father's rescue with the gas pipe. Someone, who later turned out to be Ed Fitzgerald, custodian of a Masonic temple across the street, wrested it from her, after she had tapped Sudith on the head playfully.

Then Gladys went for a gun. She returned and thrust it into a pupa's hand.

"I Dare You to Shoot"

"One step and I'll kill you," said Sorrentino, drawing himself up.

Then Mrs. Sudith came into the scene. She stepped between the two men.

"I dare you to shoot," said she. A minute later, more or less, the law arrived. Sudith was seated on an assault and battery charge.

Myers discovered a slight discrepancy in cross-examining pretty Miss Tenwick. She was in confusion regarding how much money Sudith had given her. So the judge decided to hold matters off for a while until he gets things straightened out a bit.

Reunion Planned

Present and former residents of Lawrence county will hold their annual reunion at 2:30 Sunday in Riverside park.

L. S. AYRES & CO.

Gradual Rise in Alcoholic Contents Since April Reported.

By United Press

NEW YORK, Aug. 3.—The beer is getting stronger.

The American Brewer, organ of beer makers, announces the following alcoholic percentages by months, obtained by sampling an average of about fifty brews a month:

April, 2.83 per cent; May, 2.89; June, 2.95; July, 3.00.

3.2 GETTING 'STOUTER'

By United Press

NEW YORK, Aug. 3.—The beer is getting stronger.

The American Brewer, organ of beer makers, announces the following alcoholic percentages by months, obtained by sampling an average of about fifty brews a month:

April, 2.83 per cent; May, 2.89; June, 2.95; July, 3.00.

WE DO OUR PART

WE DO OUR PART</p