

PENNSYLVANIA MINERS BACK AT WORK AFTER DAY OF RIOT AND DISORDER AT UNIONTOWN

Dozen Persons Injured During Fighting Which Marked Anniversary of 8-Hour Day for Pit Workers; Rival Unions Clash.

By United Press

UNIONTOWN, Pa., April 3.—Miners were back in their pits today and Uniontown and its nearby mining towns in the heart of the southwestern Pennsylvania soft coal fields were quiet after a day of rioting and disorders.

State and city police and Sheriff Hackney said they anticipated no further trouble today. Most of the miners left for their homes by last midnight.

The last truck load pulled out of Uniontown about 12:30 a. m., police said.

The only extra guards called into play yesterday were twenty firemen who were deputized by the city police department. They patrolled the city yesterday and last night, but were equipped only with their regular sidearms.

Police said about a dozen persons were injured in the fighting which broke out yesterday during the celebration of the thirty-sixth anniversary of the eight-hour working day for the miners.

John Kurnat, 27, of Ada, was the most seriously injured. He was found shot through the neck. One other man was reported shot through a leg.

The fighting was mostly between members of the United Mine Workers of America and the Miners Independent Brotherhood.

Sporadic street fighting broke out in Uniontown last night and police closed the beer selling establishments as a preventive measure.

BURLINGTON CARS TO HAVE CONDITIONED AIR

Improvement Program to Cost \$100,000 to Be Started at Once.

In line with the Burlington Railroad's program of contributing to the economic recovery, dining and observation cars on all crack trains will be air-conditioned. It is announced by O. G. Hagemann, Indianapolis, general agent of the Burlington route.

The work will be started at an expense in excess of \$100,000. The air-conditioned cars will be available for summer travel.

The trains included in this improvement are the Aristocrat, operating between Chicago and Denver; the North Coast Limited and the Empire Builder, between Chicago, St. Paul-Minneapolis, and Seattle, Tacoma, and Portland; the Black Hawk and the Mississippi Riverview, between Chicago and St. Paul-Minneapolis; the Ak-Sar-Ben, between Chicago, Omaha, and Lincoln; the American Royal, between Chicago and Kansas City; Colorado Limited trains 14 and 15, between St. Louis and Denver, and trains 20, 21, 26 and 27, between Kansas City and Omaha.

'PIRATES' HUNTED IN KILLING OF COTTAGERS

Motorboat Marauders Sought in Brutal Slaying of Six.

By United Press
BREMERTON, Wash., April 3.—The fantastic theory that Pudget Sound "pirates" may have killed six persons found in an Erland's Point cottage received official attention today.

Authorities sought a band of thieves known as "motorboat pirates" in their investigation of the wholesale killings in the cottage owned by Frank Flieder.

The thieves have visited many cottages and stores in the vicinity recently and have fled from their raids in motorboats.

Victims of the "ghostly crime" in the northwest history were Flieder and his wife; Fred Balcom, a Bremerton bartender; Magnus Jordan, a retired sailor; and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Chenevert, known to vaudeville as Bert and Peggy Vincent.

STUDENT'S BODY IS TURNING TO STONE

Ohio State Youth, 24, Treated by University Doctor.

By United Press
COLUMBUS, O., April 3.—Gradual ossification of a 24-year-old student at Ohio State university was revealed today by Dr. George N. Curtis, professor of surgery and surgical research at the institution.

The case, Dr. Curtis said, is somewhat similar to that of a 7-year-old Pennsylvania boy whose body is turning to stone. The name of the student was withheld.

The symptoms in the case here are not identical with the Pennsylvania case, Dr. Curtis said. The condition was discovered two months ago and has responded partially to treatment, the surgeon said.

THIEF STEALS \$28.50 FROM BRIDGE PARTY

Gains Entrance Through Window, Takes Guests' Purses.

A thief made a grand slam for \$28.50 last night while Dan J. Anderson, 3436 Winthrop avenue, and a group of friends were playing bridge.

Using a can for a step-ladder, the thief gained entrance through a rear window and entering a guest room stole purses containing money. The empty purses were found in an alley near the home.

BRIDGE CLUB MEETS

Spink-Arms Studio Celebrates First Anniversary.

Spink-Arms Contract Bridge Studio celebrated its first anniversary Saturday night with a dinner bridge. Winners were Mrs. Verna Magee and C. E. Plummer.

C. M. E. A. McManus and Mrs. C. A. Fry, Mrs. Edith Carey, M. H. Fuller, Mrs. Marian Warrick and H. C. Hildebrand.

Way Back in the Days of Long Ago

This is the eleventh of a series of pictures and scenes and people depicting "the good old days" in Indianapolis. Others have recalled sites and people belonging to the past.



Festivities in the old days were not limited to adults, any more than they are today. When children visited each other, "tea parties" in the nursery were interesting events. Upper left: The nursery of the Julius F. Pratt home many years ago. Seated in front of the window is Mrs. Ernest Knefer, mother of Mrs. George Denny. On the floor, in front of the tea table is Mrs. William Bobbs. The other children are cousins, visiting from Massachusetts.

Upper (right)—A scene at the fair, with Mrs. Wiles facing the camera. In the background are Mrs. Clarence Coffin and Mrs. William Bobbs.

Lower (left)—Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mock, taken in 1883.

Lower (right)—John Redmond, who opened the first addition south of the city hospital in Indianapolis. Redmond street was named for him. Mr. Redmond was wounded in the Civil war.

CITY WILL BE DEALERS' HOST

General Electric Arranges 'Prosperity Parade' to Attest Optimism.

More than 125 electrical dealers from every section of the state and surrounding territories will meet here Thursday when the General Electric Supply Corporation, General Electric Distributor, will be host to General Electric's "Prosperity Parade" from the merchandise department, Bridgeport, Conn., according to Paul D. Loser, Indianapolis appliance manager.

Convinced that a tremendous buying surge, unprecedented in the past four years, will be in full swing by July 1, General Electric takes this means of spreading its optimism among retailers of its appliances, said Mr. Loser.

The "parade," divided into northern and southern tours, is covering more than half the United States and may be delayed somewhat due to curtailment of CWA, he said. It was planned to use CWA workers on the project.

Meanwhile, Dr. Harvey urged city officials to survey possibilities of proceeding with a rat eradication campaign under the anti-rat law of 1913. This gives them the power to condemn property which is infested where the owner refused to do anything about it.

Details of the campaign plans also can be procured from the state health department or from Mr. Oderkirk at the Purdue agricultural experiment station, Dr. Harvey announced.

State-Wide War Against Rats Now Being Mapped

Anti-Rodent Campaign Is Announced by Indiana Health Board.

It takes but one-half cent a day to board a rat, but at that price, the annual menu for these rodents costs the Indiana citizenry \$4,000,000 in foodstuffs.

This was the startling figure brought forth by the state health department today in announcing plans for a state-wide campaign of rat eradication.

The program was drafted at a conference attended by Dr. Vern K. Harvey, state health director; Dr. Herman Morgan, Indianapolis health director; Dr. J. J. Davis of Purdue university and G. C. Oderkirk of the United States Biological Survey.

Present plans are to launch the program here first. Dr. Harvey said, but it may be delayed somewhat due to curtailment of CWA, he said. It was planned to use CWA workers on the project.

Meanwhile, Dr. Harvey urged city officials to survey possibilities of proceeding with a rat eradication campaign under the anti-rat law of 1913. This gives them the power to condemn property which is infested where the owner refused to do anything about it.

Details of the campaign plans also can be procured from the state health department or from Mr. Oderkirk at the Purdue agricultural experiment station, Dr. Harvey announced.

BUTTER AND EGG MEN TO SPONSOR DANCE IN CITY TOMORROW

A "Big Butter and Egg Men's" dance will be held tomorrow night at Tice's Tavern, formerly the Virginia Grille, Pennsylvania and Maryland streets, under auspices of the Indianapolis Poultry, Butter and Egg Association. Tickets may be obtained at the tavern, or from Ernest C. Ambuhl, 902 Ft. Wayne avenue.

MISSION CHIEF WARNS AGAINST SOLICITORS

Society Not Sponsoring Benefit, Mr. Eberhardt Says.

Any unauthorized person soliciting business men over the phone to purchase tickets for a benefit to be given for the Wheeler City Rescue mission should be reported to police, H. E. Eberhardt, mission superintendent, said today. He stated that the mission is not selling tickets, giving a benefit performance or soliciting clothing from door to door. The mission has never raised funds by giving benefit performances, Mr. Eberhardt said.

Water is an expensive commodity in the polar regions.

Penns Post to Meet

Penns post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will hold an open meeting for ex-service men and their families in the post quarters at 8 tomorrow night. Refreshments will follow the meeting.

Remove Politics From Police, Legion Demands

'SPARE MY PANTIES,' DANCER BEGS; 'GET A FAN,' SAY BANDITS

By United Press
CHICAGO, April 3.—Miss Tally Keith is a night club dancer whose costumes are scanty.

She was driving to the Palm Beach Gardens with Eddie Makins, son writer, when two gunmen halted their car.

Into Sally's pocketbook went one of the bandits. He took two pairs of panties, one of cellophane and the other of grass, as well as \$6 and a wrist watch.

"Take my money and my watch, but leave me my costumes, please," begged Sally. "What will I do?"

"Go buy yourself a fan," reported the bandits.

ILLINOIS TO ELECT 27 CONGRESSMEN

'New Deal' Faces Test in Primary Balloting.

By United Press
SPRINGFIELD, Ill., April 3.—The first electoral test of the national "new deal" will come a week from today when voters of Illinois go to the polls to ballot on candidates for twenty-seven seats in the lower house of congress in a primary election.

The seventeen Democratic congressmen are candidates for reelection and each is a staunch supporter of the Roosevelt program, with gray-haired Speaker Henry T. Rainey carrying the administration banner.

Of the Democrats, all but six are faced with opposition and it is in the eleven downstate districts that the "new deal" policies will be in the foreground as the major issue to be decided by the voters.

AIR MAIL STOCK SALE INQUIRY ABANDONED

Senate Banking Committee Will Not Spend Money.

By United Press
WASHINGTON, April 3.—The senate banking committee voted today to discontinue its investigation into air mail company stock transactions just prior to cancellation of the air mail contracts because of the heavy expense involved in making a thorough inquiry.

Senator Hamilton F. Kean Rep., N. J., who offered the original resolution, withdrew it with the explanation that he understood a thorough investigation into the motives of those who sold their stock would cost about \$100,000. He suggested that committee investigator Ferdinand Pecora report whatever the investigators have learned thus far.

Resigns Democratic Post

By United Press
WASHINGTON, April 3.—Miss Mary H. Ward has resigned as Democratic national committee woman from Massachusetts. It was learned today. Her resignation was submitted when she took the position of commissioner of immigration last September.

National Campaign Opened by Veterans After Hayes' Approval.

'Divorce law enforcement from politics'

This cry was sounded today by Edward A. Hayes, national commander of the American Legion, when he approved a recommendation for a campaign along these lines by the executive committee of the law and order committee of the legion, under the leadership of Charles F. Ely, Westfield, Mass.

Mr. Hayes said a report of the committee would be distributed to the 10,879 legion posts of the nation with a request that they encourage better co-ordination between federal, state and local law enforcement agencies.

The committee, in its report, urges that law enforcement be made a profession and not just a job. Removal of politics from all police work is urged.

Other members of the committee besides its chairman, Mr. Ely, are Vincent A. Carroll, Philadelphia; Judge Benjamin D. Farrar, Rock Island county, Illinois; Judge B. P. Mills of Shreveport, La., and John Elden, Cleveland.

Police Launch Drive Against Sellers of Liquor in Candies

Paul Fry, state excise director, announced today that he has launched a drive in Indianapolis against chocolate coated by-the-drink liquor sales.

His office has discovered, he said, that candy containing such ardent spirits as whiskey, brandy and other distilled liquors are being sold here.

If you can stand chocolate for a wash, it gives you a sip of liquor for a nickel, he explained. This is against the law, since liquors can only be sold by the bottle at licensed liquor stores where the tax stamps are affixed, he pointed out.

So Mr. Fry sought the aid of Chief Mike E. Morrissey of the Indianapolis police. The chief detailed a man to join an investigator from Mr. Fry's office and the drive is on. All candy caught full of liquor will be confiscated and the trade will be halted in the future, Mr. Fry promised.

Ruptured Men Get \$3.50 Truss Free

Pay No Money—Now or Ever, for This Truss

Kansas City, Mo.—A newer rupture method developed by a doctor is so successful he offers to give every ruptured man or woman who tries it a \$3.50 truss free. It does away with leg straps, elastic belts, binding springs and harsh pads after using it, many have reported their ruptures better. Often in a very short time, others say they no longer need any support. The doctor offers to send his method on 30 days' trial and will send the \$3.50 truss free with it. If the method does not help your rupture, return it and keep the \$3.50 truss for your trouble. If you are ruptured just write Dr. Kaiser, 6235 Koch Bldg., 2906 Main St., Kansas City, Mo., for his trial offer. Advertisement.



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L. A. DOWNS
President,
Illinois Central System

THE ROAD OF PERSONAL SERVICE

W. B. BANKHEAD LISTED FOR JOB OF RULES CHIEF

Popular Congressman Will Succeed Edward Pou, Deceased.

BY MARSHALL McNEIL
Times Special Writer

WASHINGTON, April 3.—New strength will come to the sagging house leadership when Representative William B. Bankhead (Dem., Ala.) is made chairman of the powerful rules committee, perhaps this week.

The death of Chairman Edward Pou (Dem., N. C.) leaves the way open for Representative Bankhead's promotion which is dictated by precedent. He is now ranking Democrat of this group.

The rules committee is the political committee of the house. It is not only responsible for regular procedure there, but it likewise maps the legislative program of the majority party, permitting only those bills that are on its calendar to reach the floor for a vote. Its chief function in most cases is to put the house under gag rule to cut off debate and speed favorable votes.

Joins Leader Triumvirate

Representative Bankhead has run the rules committee often since President Roosevelt took office because of the illness of Representative Pou. But his formal advance to the chairmanship makes him the third triumvirate that the house looks to for leadership. The other two being the speaker and the majority leader.

Speaker H. T. Rainey and Leader J. W. Byrns have been under fire this entire session, and there have been rumors that the administration wants a change since the house overrode the veterans veto last week.

With Representative Bankhead added to the Democratic leadership gains not only a man the house likes and respects, but a man who is generally regarded as one of the smartest politicians among the 435. He came within an ace of being elected speaker when Mr. Rainey was chosen.

Nears Sixtieth Birthday

"Bill" Bankhead, at 60—he reaches that milestone next week—still has the carriage of the full back he once was. His broad shoulders are stooped now; he carries a cane.

But if you dressed him in mole-skins and put a helmet on his head, he would, in appearance at least, be a threatening backfield man.

Representative Bankhead helped push through the house what some consider its most important piece of legislation this session, the Bankhead bill, written by him and his brother, Senator John Bankhead (Dem., Ala.). This bill applies compulsion to the Roosevelt farm program, and some see in it the possibility that compulsion will be applied to other phases of the recovery plan.

Sponsored Cotton Bill

"Bill" Bankhead, however, apparently has no such thoughts. He and his brother talked about this bill in the south for months. Then they argued Agriculture Secretary Henry A. Wallace into taking a poll of cotton farmers to see if they wanted compulsion applied to the recalcitrants who thus far hadn't co-operated in acreage reduction.

The poll, to the surprise of everyone but "Bill" and his brother, showed the south wanted such legislation.

Representative Bankhead—he is the father of Tallulah Bankhead, whom all movie fans know—has served nine terms in congress. There are thirty others, of both parties, who have been there longer. But precedent today puts him in line for one of the three biggest jobs in the house.

Penns Post to Meet

Penns post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will hold an open meeting for ex-service men and their families in the post quarters at 8 tomorrow night. Refreshments will follow the meeting.

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