

Nation Feels Coal Pinch; Lewis Hides Legal Strategy

UNION LEADER MUST ANSWER COURT MONDAY

Navy Offers Emergency Aid To Communities Hit By Strike.

By RAYMOND LAHE
United Press Staff Correspondent
WASHINGTON, Nov. 23.—The nation began to feel the impact of the coal strike today as John L. Lewis plotted in secret the legal strategy he will use in an effort to escape possible imprisonment.

There was no hint from either Mr. Lewis or his attorneys of how they plan to fight the contempt of court charge brought against Mr. Lewis for his failure to call off the strike of 400,000 soft coal miners. He must answer the charge in court Monday.

With a lull in the legal maneuvering likely until then, the government offered new evidence it is set for a long and hard battle. Through the civilian production administration it ordered a brown-out Monday at 6 p. m. in 21 eastern states—including Indiana—and the District of Columbia.

There were these other developments: ONE: Steel mills announced plans for production cutbacks next week. TWO: The navy offered emergency supplies of fuel, power and non-coal generating equipment to communities where essential public services were threatened.

THREE: The office of defense transportation, which has ordered a 25 per cent cut in railroad passenger service at midnight Sunday, reported coal stockpiles were large enough to rule out the need for an embargo on non-essential freight for several days.

Federal Judge T. Alan Goldsborough has ordered Mr. Lewis into court at 10 a. m. Monday to show cause why he should not be tried for contempt.

The government asked for the hearing after Mr. Lewis had defied a temporary restraining order requiring him to withdraw a contract termination notice.

Wait Legal Attack
While Mr. Lewis has given no hint of his plans, government attorneys expected him to attack the proceedings on two counts:

ONE: That the union had a contractual right to terminate its agreement with the government.

TWO: That Judge Goldsborough's restraining order was invalid under the Norris-LaGuardia act, limiting the use of injunctions in labor dispute.

Whatever the outcome of the case in Judge Goldsborough's court, the case will be subject to appeal.

WIN, LOSE OR TIE, NO HOLIDAY AT I. U.
BLOOMINGTON, Ind., Nov. 23.—Win, lose or tie at Lafayette today students at Indiana university will go to classes as usual on Monday.

A student council appealed for a holiday in event the Hoosiers win their Old Oaken Bucket game with Purdue was denied by the university.

INDIANAPOLIS CLEARING HOUSE
—For the Day—
Clearings \$1,181,000
Debits \$1,181,000
—For the Week—
Clearings \$11,330,000
Debits \$11,330,000

Solos at 12



After only seven hours and five minutes of instruction at the Bellflower, Cal., airport, 12-year-old Mary Glee Chesney was checked out as a solo pilot by a Civil Aeronautics Administration inspector. But Mary, pictured spinning the prop of her plane, will have to wait until 1950 for her pilot's license under CAA regulations.

GATES ALERTS STATE FOR CUT IN POWER

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ment with spraying oil to fire the boilers, but abandoned it when the strike ended.

Last Sunday, oil again was substituted and will be continued during the coal emergency to conserve the utility's own stockpile. Officials said the cost of oil was triple that of coal.

Throughout the state, 2200 cars of coal were frozen on mine tracks and in railroad classification yards, according to Robert E. Gray, Indiana solid fuels administrator. He said this is 500 cars more than were available last spring when the strike hit the state.

Note of Alarm
Generally, the state seemed to be in better shape on coal today than last spring, but the prospect of sustained conflict between the government and the miners struck a note of alarm among state coal operators.

All except a handful of the state's western coal mines were shut down. Some 8500 miners were idle and pits and shafts which normally produce more than 100,000 tons of coal daily were empty.

The Indianapolis CPA office here had not received the order from Washington this morning, although the restriction had been telegraphed to the state house. How the CPA regional office would proceed with the order's enforcement, with which it is charged, nobody in the office knew.

WASHINGTON Calling

A Weekly Sizeup by the Washington Staff of the Scripps-Howard Newspapers

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last summer (withdraw Wagner act privileges and seniority from strikers against government, draft strikers into the army).

It won't happen unless Republican senate leaders indicate they're for it. Robert A. Taft blocked senate passage last July. Would passage get coal mined? No one knows.

Industry by Industry

Here's what will happen if the strike continues.

STEEL: Immediate curtailment of output to stretch coal supplies, depleted by last spring's strike. By-product coke plants, first to reduce, will cut down production of manufactured gas and other vital products. Steel output will be small after a month.

AUTOS: Plants already lack enough sheet steel to reach profit-making, mass production level, may elect to shut down entirely.

RAILROADS: They've lost all coal-hauling traffic, a heavy blow. Present 25 per cent cut in coal-burning passenger traffic will be extended. Freight embargo of all but necessary items will follow.

UTILITIES: More than half have coal for only 45 days. Failure of power means disaster for any city—as demonstrated in Pittsburgh.

FOOD: Steel curtailment will affect canneries by cutting off tinplate. Transportation cuts will require highest planning to avoid city food shortages.

HOUSES: Two weeks' supply is in sight for house heating. After that, slim emergency rations. Don't relax if you have oil burner. Most require electric power for operation.

HOUSING: There won't be any, without ample steel, coal and transportation. Half of the cement mills will be closed in 30 days. Output of industrial parts and appliances will be hit by both coal and steel shortages.

City by City

Picture differs from city to city:

NEW YORK—Over 500 passenger trains canceled or curtailed, affecting thousands of commuters. Emergency fuel committee set up. City agencies, subways, hospitals, have 100-day coal supply. Protracted strike, freight embargoes, could force many shut-downs, mass lay-offs.

EVANSVILLE—Industry has a 30-day coal supply, utilities unlimited amounts. Schools are stocked for the winter. Rail stocks will be exhausted in a week, hence greatest threat is to residential consumers. Clearing house set up to get coal for acute hardship cases.

CLEVELAND—Principal short-range effect in steel mills. Lay-offs begin next week. Estimated that one-third of basic steel employees will be idle by Dec. 1. Long-range effect will impair auto parts and machinery manufacture. Power plants well stocked, no brownout contemplated.

CINCINNATI—Coal deliveries to office buildings and schools halted, some may be heatless within a week. Deliveries to households drastically limited. Industries have 14 to 30 days' supply.

supply but lack of raw materials may close some in a week.

BIRMINGHAM—Industrial coal supply estimated at 28 days. Most firms will wait 10 to 15 days before curtailing operations. Republic Steel has already banked two furnaces. Louisville & Nashville railroad has curtailed passenger service. Hospital supplies, 3 to 30 days, hotels about week's supply. Schools can run through March. Electricity production has not been seriously hampered. Non-union miners still on job.

DENVER—Public schools closed, several office buildings will soon. Voluntary brownout is expected. State's greatest industry, Colorado Fuel & Iron, will continue for a few days but faces sharp curtailment. Sugar-beet industry, with only a two weeks' coal supply, faces disaster in processing. Public believed supporting the government to fullest.

PITTSBURGH—Retailers limit coal deliveries to two tons per customer and only those with less than 10 days' supply may get coal. Railroads will cut passenger service Monday, mostly for commuters. Steel ingot production to drop 65 per cent in about a week; fabricators will feel the pinch immediately afterward. State expected to deny miners jobless pay on grounds it's strike against government, but agency prepares for applications from thousands of others who face involuntary idleness.

COLUMBUS—Both manufacturers and householders have coal to withstand a nominal siege, but further deliveries are being limited to one and two tons.

INDIANAPOLIS—Biggest pinch is on steel industries and railroads. Inland Steel at Indiana Harbor has curtailed production 16 per cent, banked two furnaces; Youngstown Sheet & Tube, two furnaces. Utilities report a month's supply of coal. People are generally willing to cut down to thwart Lewis.

KNOXVILLE—Coal yards are almost bare. Industries are in better shape than home-users. Average enough for 30 days.

EL PASO—Little effect here. Homes burn gas and oil. Southern Pacific has two months' supply of coal.

ALBUQUERQUE—Most home and commercial establishments heat with natural gas. Few using coal can get it from small non-union mines nearby.

SAN FRANCISCO—Transcontinental rail freight service to be curtailed. Columbia Steel may shut down if strike is prolonged and so may local auto plants.

Oil Burners in Demand
HOME-OWNERS are ready to stage permanent strike against Lewis as soon as they can. Backlog of unfilled orders for oil burners and gas-fired furnaces for home heating is unprecedented.

Oil Heat Institute says it will be late spring before oil-burner manufacturers can meet demand—regardless of coal strike. Demand is estimated at 500,000 oil burners yearly for next five years.

American Gas association says 1,600,000 home owners want gas-fired burners right now, estimates their burners will be installed in from three to five million homes in next 10 years.

NHA figures show trend away from coal. Of the first 629,000 successful applicants for veteran housing priorities, 27 per cent planned to use coal, 21 per cent oil and 52 per cent gas. In 1940, 39 per cent of FHA-financed homes used coal.

Today 54 per cent of nation's homes are heated with coal—concentrated in East and Midwest. Homes consume little less than 20 per cent of nation's annual coal production.

Even Italy to Suffer
Government has given no thought to coal purchases from other countries, and treasury procurement division, which does buying, says it will not.

Poland has agreed to ship 30,000 tons to Italy, principal recipient of American coal under UNRRA. U. S. had promised Italy 400,000 to 500,000 tons monthly through February, shipped 138,000 tons this month before exports were halted. Even if strike ends soon, we'll fall down on commitments.

A Religious Center With A Civic Circumference
Dr. E. Burdette Backus
Presents the Third of Six Addresses on
UNITARIAN PRINCIPLES
"Tolerance"
11 A. M. Sunday at
ALL SOULS
Unitarian Church
1453 N. Alabama St.

REPORT PLANE VICTIMS SAFE

Rescue Party Ready to Remove Americans.

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transport which crash-landed Tuesday. Brig. Gens. Snively and Tate were waiting at Meiringen when the Swiss reached the stranded Americans.

They said at a joint press conference that the group was expected to be brought down the glacier to a half-way house tonight, and then probably evacuated in two groups tomorrow with the more seriously injured being brought in first.

Early reports did not make clear the extent of injuries among the group, which included Brig. Gen. Loyal M. Haynes, his wife; Mrs. Tate, Capt. Tate Jr., the pilot of the C-53; Col. and Mrs. William C. McMahon and their daughter, Alice, 11.

"I want to get my hands on that boy and kiss him for his wonderful job in landing the plane," Gen. Tate said. "It came down in a perfect pancake that did not even damage its wings."

"We cannot compliment the Swiss too highly for their expert and superbly organized rescue job," Gen. Snively said. "Furthermore they have shown us every consideration and we are deeply grateful."

The generals first saw the crashed transport yesterday from the Flying Fortress of Gen. Mark W. Clark in which they were taking part in the search.

They dropped bundles, one of which was seen to hit the transport. They saw both bundles picked up by some of four persons who were walking around the plane at the time.

Meanwhile it was learned an army transport command C-82 was dispatched from the U. S. for Paris carrying a helicopter which will be used, if necessary, to help rescue the 11 Americans.

HONOR NEW CASTLE 50-YEAR MASONS

Times State Service

NEW CASTLE, Ind., Nov. 23.—Marshall H. (Doc) Conner and Frank Pence, who have just completed 50 years as Masons, were honored last night by New Castle Lodge No. 81, F. & A. M., with a banquet and program in the Masonic temple.

The local lodge has five other living 50-year members, Thurlow Richards, Will Bond, Joe Leakey, Robert H. McIntyre and Joe A. Greenstreet.

New Earlham President Stresses Faith, Unity

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that colleges and universities are "filled with persons who feel that they have been cheated by the war and who remember the insecurity and regimentation of pre-war years."

Ask for Education
"They do not mean to be let down by an impending depression or by a third world war," he warned. "They are no longer willing to be instructed in a vacuum of academic ostentation. They are asking for an education that will sustain them in a time of bewilderment, that will enable them to live in a world community and that will help them find out what they want to do and how to do it."

He stressed the "ideals of freedom and religion which entered into the very bones of the people of the old Northwest" in which Earlham stands. He would encourage a feeling of oneness between the college and the community. "Each institution and each individual member has something to add to the whole," he continued. "As one of the contributive participants, it is right that Earlham college restate its faith."

Work Is Important
"This faith arises out of a non-sectarian Quaker background. It embodies a spirit and point of view that are favorable to modern higher education. Its objectives are definite and its work important."

A discussion of the importance of apprehending truth, of attaining unity and the impedimentation of

concerns filled much of the remaining speaking time.

By bringing students through inner discipline to a spiritual and scientific awareness of truth, by making them conscious of unity through first-hand contacts with the cultures and habit patterns of other people and by guiding their concerns into a realization of the purpose and power of education, Earlham college prepares youth for life in a world community," he made clear.

Visit Russian Czar
"In the early years of the society, concerned Friends visited the czar of Russia and the sultan of Turkey. They admonished slave-holders in the Barbados and Indian chiefs in the wilds of the old Northwest."

"Somewhat later, concerned Friends in the Middle West began schools, reform in prisons, started hospitals, published magazines, formed temperance societies and cleaned up slums. During the past 25 years, these concerns have led to war relief, reconstruction work, reformed treatment of the insane and the development of work camps at home and abroad."

"Earlham joins with other institutions in providing a competent and committed leadership for our time. In a day of unparalleled responsibility, when all eyes are turned upon the church-related liberal arts colleges, let us with God's help go forward."

In the all-time standing, Purdue has won 25 of the annual games, lost 16 and tied five. In the Bucket series, which was inaugurated in 1925, the Boilermakers have won 11, lost eight and tied two.

How those figures would be changed by nightfall was anybody's guess.

The starting I. U. pitcher was to be Brooklyn Ben Raimondi, and he was to throw from behind that stalwart Hoosier line that frowns on trespassing.

Purdue believed the moss-covered bucket could be recovered by Bob DeMoss, who throws just about as well and as often as Raimondi.

Indiana entered the game with a definite edge in physical fitness. Coach Bo McMillin was somewhat concerned over halfback Bob Cowan's sprained leg, fullback Pete Pihos' chronic limb injury and Dick Deranek's swollen hand. But otherwise the Bloomington Hoosiers were pronounced shipshape.

It was a different story in the Purdue squad, many of whom were almost mummified in bandages and adhesive tape. Nevertheless, only backs Kenny Smock of Indianapolis and Bill Canfield and guard Dick Barwegen apparently were out of action. The others were to go for Coach Cecil Isbell in spite of bruises, aches and sprains.

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Belmont 5172

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Parkway 7160