

Schricker Denies He'll Call National Guard To Operate Coal Mines

Recalls 1921 When Militia Dug 2 Carloads In 3 Weeks; Prefers Diplomacy

United Mine Worker boss John L. Lewis once warned Indiana "You can't dig coal with bayonets." Gov. Schricker still vividly recalls how martial law failed in the state's first coal crisis. And he's not likely to try it.

The year was 1921. A coal strike cut the state fuel output to a trickle. Gov. James Putnam Goodrich sought to "keep Indiana warm" and, in desperation, ordered the militia to take over the mines.

Didn't Dig Much

National Guard troops, with full field packs, shovels and fixed bayonets, rushed to the mine fields. Three long weeks of digging and the militia came up with two carloads of coal which union railroaders refused to haul.

That was the year John L. Lewis made his weight felt on Indiana for the first time. It marked his rise on the national scene as a "powerful labor leader."

The coal crisis in Indiana last week moved along almost the same lines as the 1921 soft coal strike. But Gov. Schricker, badgered on all sides, quietly went about the task of obtaining fuel for coal-hungry Indiana.

For a full week, telegrams, appeals and letters flooded the Governor's office.

Mine owners suggested operation under police protection. Union officials urged him to fight the coal operators. Cries of "send coal" resounded from Vincennes to South Bend. And in Washington, government officials accused the Governor of "playing politics."

The Governor responded by urging his emergency-created Fuel Commission to locate more than 10,000 tons of coal to be shipped to hard pressed Hoosier cities and towns and requested city officials to create coal ration boards.

Declared Emergency

He declared a state of emergency existed and urged the co-operation of unions, coal operators, city officials and the federal government.

The Governor's strategy paid off in part even as the soft coal strike went into its 50th day.

No one could accuse the state of "Too Little, Too Late" tactics. The Governor's State Labor Division chief, Thomas R. Hutson, an oldtime coal miner and friend of UMW boss Lewis, took over the state's coal efforts.

He pleaded, cajoled and demanded union and management settle their differences while his staff toured the state in search of coal stockpiles.

The state failed to settle the coal strike in Indiana but, so far, hospitals, utilities and home owners were still able to keep warm with coal supplied by the Fuel Commission.

The commission located nearly 10,000 tons of coal—mostly in railroad cars and at mine stockpiles—and began distributing the scarce fuel where it was needed most.

Without fanfare, the state had agreed to guarantee payment of all coal shipments to needy cities and towns upon approval of the Fuel Commission.

Goes The Limit

Despite empty coal yards and the approach of winter weather, Gov. Schricker said he could go no further. He said flatly: "I will not call out the Guard. What good would it do? They aren't coal miners."

A report that the state was studying plans to order out the militia was termed "absolutely untrue" by the Governor.

He expressed disappointment that the mine owners and union leaders were unable to negotiate a separate peace pact in Indiana and pinned his hopes on federal mediation.

By carefully taking no sides in the issue, the Governor still had an ace up his sleeve. If federal mediation fails, the reopening of one or more mines.

A qualified Statehouse official said the Governor had "an understanding" with John L. Lewis that sufficient coal will be allowed to be mined for utilities and state institutions.

Lewis Publishes Mine Fund Audit

Accountants Find Control 'Excellent'

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5 (UP)—John L. Lewis made public today a cash audit of his United Mine Workers Welfare Fund, the administration of which has been criticized in court by a miner and has caused one trustee to resign.

The audit, submitted by Wayne Kendrick & Co., certified public accountants, reported the fund's bank balance on June 30 as \$29,424,150.28.

The auditors said the fund's system of "internal control" is "excellent" and that "all expenditures made during the period under review have been made with the approval of a majority of the trustees."

Covers Fiscal Year

The audit covered the fiscal year which began July 1, 1948. The audit shed some light on a suit filed in federal court against the trustees by George H. Livengood, Fayette County, Pennsylvania, miner. He said they have "disipated" the fund.

Era Van Horn, resigned operator trustee, later joined Mr. Livengood's suit and asked that Mr. Bridges and Mr. Lewis be held responsible for any improper payments.

Payments were suspended in mid-September after some Southern coal producers stopped making their 20-cent-a-ton royalty payments to it.

The audit showed benefit payments of \$104,705,000 and expenses of \$1,684,000.

Parents Ask All U. S. To Help Hunt Daughter

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5 (UP)—The parents of 13-year-old Lucille Garey asked the nation tonight to help them find their daughter.

The girl disappeared a week ago. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Garey, have no idea where she went, except "West." They said she always wanted to see the horses, cowboys, and ranches of the West.

Her father, a civilian expert consultant for the Army, was on Gen. Douglas MacArthur's staff in Tokyo when he was informed of his daughter's disappearance. He made a 35-hour flight to Washington to search for the girl.

The girl is 5 feet 5 inches tall, weighs 150 pounds, and has dark brown hair, blue eyes, and a small scar on the left cheek. She had \$15 when she left.

Stricken by polio two months ago, physicians set up a temporary breathing device during the delivery. Afterwards, the infant, born seven weeks prematurely, and Mrs. Sadler were reported in good condition.

Funeral Tuesday For Mrs. Lockhart

Where Il Duce Is Buried

Mrs. Lue C. Lockhart, resident of Linton most of her life, died yesterday in her home, 6225 Windsor Drive, after an illness of three weeks. She was 86.

Mrs. Lockhart was a native of Oakland City. She had lived in Indianapolis the past year.

Surviving are a sister, Mrs. E. P. Lowery, Indianapolis; two brothers, James H. Davis, R.R. 2, Scottsburg, and Lige Davis, Detroit, and a grandson, Frank Lockhart, Indianapolis.

Burial will be in Crown Hill after rites at 10 a. m. Tuesday in Shirley Brothers' Irving Hill Chapel.

GUARD CHINESE EMBASSY

PARIS, Nov. 5 (UP)—French police guarded the Chinese embassy today against Communist Embassy personnel after fist fights broke out between diplomats loyal to the Nationalist regime and those who switched their allegiance to Mao Tse-tung, the Red.

Scene as Car-Truck Crash Killed One on Road 37



One man was killed and two hurt when this car smashed into a trailer-truck at 86th St. and Allisonville Rd. last night and burst into flames.



Jim Davenport, 23, Marion, examines the truck's cab which was demolished.

Removed From Iron Lung For Birth of Baby

EAST CHICAGO, Ind., Nov. 5 (UP)—Mrs. Joseph Sadler, 26, a polio victim, was removed from her iron lung long enough today to give birth to a three-and-one-half pound girl at St. Catherine's Hospital.

Stricken by polio two months ago, physicians set up a temporary breathing device during the delivery. Afterwards, the infant, born seven weeks prematurely, and Mrs. Sadler were reported in good condition.

After the birth Mrs. Sadler was returned to the iron lung.

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Fireman Indicted In Brother's Death

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The latter died of injuries received in an automobile accident when the fireman's car collided with one driven by Floyd Bolder, of Fortville.

MEXICO BLAST FATAL

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GOOD WILL BEGETS ITSELF

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Voters Facing Diverse Issues Next Tuesday

Proposals Cost More Than \$1 Billion In Six States

NEW YORK, Nov. 5 (UP)—Issues ranging from daylight saving time in California to a poll tax ban in Texas will be decided in scattered elections on Tuesday.

In addition to choosing a number of mayors, two governors, one senator, two congressmen and hundreds of other officials, millions of Americans in six states will mark "yes" or "no" on propositions which would cost more than \$1 billion.

Pennsylvania will vote on a proposed \$500 million bond issue which would finance bonuses up to \$500 for the state's veterans of World War II.

Weather to Help In Coal Conservation

Not quite so much furnace-firing is in prospect for Indianapolis householders today and tomorrow.

In close co-operation with governmental coal conservation measures, the weatherman promised sunny skies would be accompanied by a high of near 55 degrees this afternoon and continued moderate temperatures tomorrow.

Heavy frost was predicted for early today by forecasters last night. They said the mercury would dip to 25-28 in Indianapolis and range from 22-25 over the state near dawn today.

A low of 30 was predicted for Indianapolis tonight.

David H. Rainer To Head Freight Firm

CHICAGO, Nov. 5 (UP)—David H. Rainer was elected president of the Keeshin-Hayes Freight Lines at the meeting of the stockholders in the main offices in Matteson, Ill.

Until two weeks ago Mr. Rainer was chief executive officer of the Emery Transportation Co. and chairman of the board of the Midwest Transfer Co.

WCTU to Meet

Mrs. Ruby Webb will have charge of devotion in a meeting of the Frances Willard WCTU at 10:30 a. m. Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Jesse Finke, 1835 N. Harding St. Guest speakers will be Mrs. W. W. Reedy and Mrs. Minnie Bronson Thomas.

NAACP HONORS NEHRU

NEW YORK, Nov. 5 (UP)—The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People today presented a life membership to Indian Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru.

Woman Delivers Own 12-lb. 11-oz. Baby

NEW YORK, Nov. 5 (UP)—While her invalid father-in-law sat helplessly, a young mother today delivered her own 12 pound, 11-ounce baby, washed it, dressed it, wrapped it in blankets and was standing waiting at her front door when a doctor arrived.

The mother, Mrs. Catherine Hayes, 26, and her baby girl were taken to Physicians Hospital where both were reported in good condition. Mrs. Hayes is the wife of Raymond Hayes, 30, an instructor in the city department of sanitation.

Fleming's Assistant, Police Officer Wed

EAST CHICAGO, Nov. 5 (UP)—Miss Lucille Kmiec, assistant to Secretary of State Charles Fleming, was married today to Michael J. Vinovich, city police lieutenant.

St. John's Catholic Church was scene of the wedding. After a brief wedding trip, Mrs. Vinovich will return to Indianapolis.

Mr. and Mrs. Vinovich intend to make their home in East Chicago in January.

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Stays White



A new "scuffproof" whitewall tire has been developed by the U. S. Rubber Co., which operates the world's biggest inner-tube plant in Indianapolis. The tire has a curb-guard rim of rubber around the outer rim which acts as a buffer against the curb.

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Father Pleads For Safety of Kidnaped Baby

Tail, Silent Man Seizes Child in Home and Flees

CLAYVILLE, N. Y., Nov. 5 (UP)—A factory worker's wife sobbed today that a tall, silent man, who apparently wanted nothing but her baby boy, kidnaped him while he slept in his kitchen crib while she watched, screaming.

Tonight, the father, 34-year-old Henry Komorek, made a dramatic plea for the safety of his son, wherever he is, and asked newspapers to print the child's formula in hopes the kidnaper will see it.

State Police Inspector Edward J. Dougherty said the disappearance was "not a ransom kidnaping." Mr. Dougherty said he was investigating "all angles" but that there had been no new developments 24 hours after Mrs. Stella Komorek, 27, told her hysterical story of a stranger whom she accused of taking her only child and fleeing in a ramshackle car.

Mr. Dougherty said he would question her again tomorrow.

Troopers Join Hunt

Ten troopers searched the countryside for a trace of the missing six-week-old child. They were hampered by two inches of fresh snow. The search ended as darkness fell.

"We'll do anything to get him back," Mr. Komorek said. He said he doesn't make much money but somebody may have gotten the idea we had money because I bought a new car recently."

He urgently requested that newspapers and radio stations publicize the infant's formula, consisting of two tablespoons of dextromaltose, two ounces of boiling water mixed in 21 ounces of cow's milk.

Mrs. Komorek said she was dosing on a living room couch when she heard a man in the kitchen where the six-week-old baby had been left because it was warm, she said.

She told state troopers she thought it was her husband, home from his night shift in a paper factory.

But then, she said, the man ran through the kitchen door carrying Stephen, put him in a 1937 or 1939 sedan and sped away toward Utica.

THE WEATHER'S HERE

CHICAGO, Nov. 5 (UP)—A heat wave boiled today to record-breaking heights on the West Coast, but cold nipped the Great Plains and Middle West and drifted eastward.

Warsaw visited and the Communists where he was followed by the never saw a "The people for the the said. "They America and heel of the Their hopes help them to are a people sufficiently to ever the oppo

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