

FRIDAY, MAR. 3, 1950

3 States Boost Coal Deliveries

Virginia Seizes Private Tiptoe

(Continued From Page One)

All right with us miners," said Andy Semonash, a Uniontown, Pa., miner in the center of the rebel walkout.

"I'd go back to work tomorrow."

A Liberty, Pa., miner said a "lot of us think the government is going to take over the mines."

"The boys are getting ready to go back to work," he said.

But even an immediate end to the strike would not relieve further hardship as a result of the critical soft coal shortage.

Industry officials said it would take up to two weeks to get newly mined coal to areas far from the mines.

In addition, the effects of the 26-day shutdown still spread in all states dependent on soft coal for heat and power.

Many Schools Closed

A nationwide survey showed more than 571,000 workers idle, including the 372,000 miners. Another 150,000 workers were on part time, and 41,350 were to be furloughed within a few days.

Seven states declared public emergencies and brownouts and hundreds of schools ended classes because there was no fuel to keep pupils warm. Hospitals, public institutions and private home owners everywhere were near the bottom of their bins.

New York fuel administrator Bertram Tallamy cracked down on violators of the state's brown-out order, directing that power be cut off from those who ignore two warnings.

All public schools in Chicago closed today, but students were asked to tune into a five-hour educational broadcast from the school board's FM radio station.

Chicago's largest public utility said electric power consumption was down 22 per cent yesterday, approaching the 25 per cent reduction ordered by the state public utilities commission.

Chicago home owners who faced hardship because of the coal shortage were offered 3500 tons of coal by the Standard Oil Co. of Indiana and the International Harvester Co.

Acquitted Slayer Plans for Coming Baby

GLENCOE, Minn., Mar. 3 (UP)—Laura Miller, freed of charges that she murdered Attorney Gordon Jones, today made plans for the unborn child she said Mr. Jones fathered.

The 24-year-old brunette stenographer said she will go to Omaha, Neb., to "have my baby."

She plans to live there with her brother, Jack, until the baby is born and then return to her home in Minneapolis. She left here with a "fistful of money and a baby bottle set" given her by well-wishers who cheered the directed verdict of acquittal ordered yesterday by District Judge Joseph J. Moriarty.

Nurse Says She Thought Patient Dead Before Hypo

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Dr. Sander began putting character witnesses on the stand to attest to the 41-year-old physician's "excellent" reputation.

The reading of the oath came during the testimony of Dr. George F. Dwinell, chief surgeon and staff president of Manchester's Elliott Hospital where Dr. Sander has been a staff member for 10 years.

Dr. Dwinell, under questioning by defense counsel Robert P. Booth, testified that Dr. Sander had "the highest reputation" as a physician in Manchester and was regarded among his fellow doctors as "very conscientious and efficient."

"He has assisted me in operations many times," Dr. Dwinell said.

"Doctor, do your staff members follow the principles of the Hippocratic Oath?" asked Mr. Phinney.

"Yes, sir," replied Dr. Dwinell.

"Hippocrates is known as 'the father of medicine' and the precepts he laid down in his writings have formed the basis of the oath which many medical schools require their graduates to take."

Defense Objects

Chief Defense Counsel Louis E. Wyman objected that reading of the oath would not be "pertinent" to the issues of the case, but Superior Judge Harold E. Wescott overruled him.

Mr. Phinney asked Dr. Dwinell if he recognized the following quotations:

"Whatsoever house I enter, there will I go for the benefit of the sick, refraining from all wrongdoing or corruption . . . solely for the cure of my patient."

"I will give no drugs, perform no operation for a criminal purpose, even if solicited."

Dr. Dwinell said he had read the oath a great many times. Mr. Phinney asked if Dr. Dwinell knew of "any medical reason for introducing air into the veins of the human system."

"No," replied the witness.

He was preceded on the stand by Carl P. James, headmaster of the Manchester Central High School and mathematics teacher of Dr. Sander when he was a boy. He also coached the track squad of which the doctor was a member.

Cites Reputation

Mr. James said Dr. Sander had "an exceptionally excellent reputation among both students and faculty" as a boy.

"He was quiet and unassuming, one whom you might put down until you knew him as being bashful—and then you realized it was a case of modesty on his part," Mr. James said.

He summarized Dr. Sander's high school career—excellent student, organizer of the tennis team, member of the drama association, president of the student council and president of the senior class.

Robert F. Perkins, Manchester insurance man and treasurer of the "Dr. Hermann N. Sander (defense) fund," testified "Hermann is regarded as a very high-grade, conscientious fellow who is popular and thoroughly well-liked and respected."

"He has a heart like a bushel basket," said Mr. Perkins, who

attended Central High School with Dr. Sander and was a classmate and fraternity brother at Dartmouth College.

Mrs. Raymond L. Carr, a Bedford farm housewife, testified that Dr. Sander "served me at a time of emergency when I was very frightened with a hemorrhage. I was unable to get any other doctor and Dr. Sander took me in as a stranger, for which I am so grateful."

John L. Conides of Manchester, who spoke with an accent, said Dr. Sander had been caring for his invalid wife who was paralyzed from the waist down.

"He is a very fine hearted man and a very sympathetic man . . . sometimes he stayed most of the night."

John Burke, general store operator at Lake Massabesic, near Dr. Sander's Candia home, testified that "lots of times" the doctor would stop at the store as late as 9 p. m. for directions to the home of an ill person.

Miss Helen Maciejolek, 24, medical secretary to Dr. Sander, told about his charity work, his long hours, and his many kindnesses to patients. She said Dr. Sander never left the office before 6:30 p. m. or 7 p. m.

"He didn't pay much attention to the money end of it—I had to keep after him about the bills," she said. "The small bills he usually would cancel after six months. Sometimes he would cancel big bills as much as \$90 completely when he knew the patients didn't have much money."

Truman to Ask Seizure Power

80-Day Injunction Against Strike Issued

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coal crisis with his Cabinet at their regular weekly meeting.

THREE: Canceled all previous appointments for the day and held a special White House conference with Attorney General J. Howard McGrath, Secretary of the Interior Oscar L. Chapman, and Solicitor General Philip Perlman. Mr. Chapman probably would be administrator of the mines in event of seizure.

No one in government seemed to place much faith in the power of the new anti-strike injunction to get the rebellious soft coal miners back to work. The miners had successfully defied a temporary order issued against them on Feb. 11 and appeared just as determined to defy this one.

Federal Judge Keech, who signed the temporary order and who only yesterday cleared the union of responsibility of the strike, issued the full injunction under the Taft-Hartley Act.

Quorum Lacking

Technically, it was an 80-day injunction. But the cooling-off period it provided was dated back to Feb. 11, so that it will remain in force for no more than another 80 days.

The Senate Labor Committee, over the protests of Sen. Wayne L. Morse (R., Ore.), earlier decided to defer action for 24 hours on seizure legislation.

The postponement came during a session at which Committee Chairman Elbert D. Thomas (D., Utah), Sen. Robert A. Taft (R., O.), and Sen. Morse voiced sharply conflicting ideas about the course to be followed.

The committee lacked a quorum to act on legislation. Sen. Morse argued that it should sit all day if necessary and muster a quorum because he believed immediate action was imperative.

Judge Keech issued the new injunction just 30 minutes before the temporary no-strike order expired.

He said "the pleadings and records in this case amply support the necessity" for the injunction.

"There is no need to labor this point in the light of the present economic crisis," Judge Keech said.

Talks to Resume

His order directed both the union and the mine owners to engage in collective bargaining "in good faith" to discontinue any strike or lockout, and to "take appropriate action" to insure that the terms of the order are carried out.

Union and management negotiators were scheduled to resume their deadlocked talks at 1:30 p. m. (Indianapolis time) and Mr. Cole was expected to ask them for a report at that time.

Press Secretary Charles G. Ross said Mr. Truman asked for a report from the board as "soon as possible."

The President was reported ready to give the mine operators and John L. Lewis a last chance to settle the dispute before he asks for power to seize the mines.

Administration sources said Mr. Truman is extremely reluctant to make such a request because he is not sure the 370,000 striking miners would return to the pits even under government operation.

Judge Keech's decision yesterday left seizure as one of the government's last alternatives.

Sen. Robert A. Taft (R., O.) called for an investigation of the Justice Department's handling of the contempt case. He accused the department of withholding evidence which might have shown that local UMW officers encouraged continuation of the strike.

Householder Refuses To Bow to Progress

DETROIT, Mar. 3 (UP)—Mrs. Emily Beckwith, 57, is a difficult woman to convince.

She and her roomer, Peter Erickson, 66, refused to move from their home even though the roof was gone and gas, water and electricity shut off.

Workmen, trying to raze the building for construction of an expressway, finally called police. Recorder's Judge Gerald W. Gross found them guilty of disturbing the peace and put each on six months' probation.

Politicians Mob Courthouse

Early Birds File For Public Office

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election as Democratic candidate in the Courthouse and at the Secretary of State's office.

Candidates who entered the May primary for precinct committeemen were:

Third Ward, Sixth Precinct—William R. Huse, Republican.

Fourth Ward, Fifth Precinct—Albert L. Marshall, Republican.

Fifth Ward, Fifth Precinct—Earl O. Matlock, Republican.

Sixth Ward, Second Precinct—Edward H. Brown, Republican.

Sixth Ward, Seventh Precinct—Thomas Sterling Austin, Democrat.

Sixth Ward, Eleventh Precinct—Ray Hollenbeck and Lorraine Collins White, both Republicans.

7th Ward Candidates

Seventh Ward, Third Precinct—Floyd V. Arnold, Republican.

Seventh Ward, Fifth Precinct—George M. Miller, Republican.

Seventh Ward, Sixth Precinct—Harlan D. Williams, Republican.

Seventh Ward, Seventh Precinct—William Franklin Evans, Republican.

Seventh Ward, Ninth Precinct—Agnes J. Redmond, Republican.

Seventh Ward, 10th Precinct—Virginia L. Goodnight, Republican.

Seventh Ward, 12th Precinct—Exie M. Meredith, Republican.

Seventh Ward, 14th Precinct—Mary Brown, Republican.

Ninth Ward, Second Precinct—Lawrence B. Burnell, Democrat.

Ninth Ward, Fourth Precinct—Louise Clem, Democrat.

Ninth Ward, Fifth Precinct—Thomas Murray Nance, Democrat.

Tenth Ward, Seventh Precinct—Ruth Grimes, Republican.

Tenth Ward, Eighth Precinct—George Washington Dodd Sr., Democrat.

Eleventh Ward, Fourth Precinct—Matthew Dickerson, Republican.

Youthful Kidnapers Hang Self in Jail

GOLDEN, Colo., Mar. 3 (UP)—A youthful machine gun kidnaper who terrorized a mountain area west of here for five hours a month ago hanged himself in his Jefferson County jail cell yesterday.

Sheriff Carl Enlow said Andrew McCauley Jr., 23, son of a Salida, Colo., rancher, was found hanging from his belt at 2 p. m.

Find Woman Dead Of Gas in Home

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He further stated that the university had requested officials of the Indianapolis Olympians to postpone games scheduled on Mar. 7 against Anderson and on Mar. 14 against Syracuse.

The Indianapolis Times also was requested to postpone the College All-Star game scheduled for Mar. 15.

Unless severe cold weather conditions continue, the scheduled IHSA semifinal and state final

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550 Tons From Army

State officials said word has been received from Fifth Army Headquarters that the state would be allocated 550 tons of coal from various military establishments.

The order followed an offer yesterday by Defense Secretary Johnson granting surplus coal in military establishments for emergency use. Details of the allocation, including where the coal is to be picked up, are expected this afternoon. All will be for state institutions.