

"VACATION" AWAITED BY INDIANA MINERS; BEGIN STRIKE APRIL 1

(By Associated Press)
TERRE HAUTE, Ind., March 31.—Indiana coal miners, all of whom have been working only part-time for months, are ready for a long "vacation" in the strike that begins tomorrow, according to their leaders. Operators, too, assert they are willing to let the men "lay off" until they are ready to return to work at reduced wages. But neither side will predict how long the strike will continue.

Although there are 16 coal producing counties in Indiana, the big mining centers are in Vigo, Vermillion, Knox, Sullivan and Greene counties. Clay county, with its block coal field, has more than a score of mines, but the actual number of men employed there has been about one thousand or less for the last few months.

The employment situation has had its reflection seen in the union's membership. Although the union officials report there are 31,000 miners in the state, all of them have not worked with such uniformity as to be required to pay dues and the paid-up membership of the Indiana district is reported to have been about between 25,000 and 26,000 for several months, the remainder being exempted for slack work.

100 Per Cent Union

Except for some small wagon mines, Indiana is a 100 per cent organized union field, and a complete suspension of work is regarded as a certainty after today. The operators have made no plans for seeking to continue operations, but with the district union officials have made arrangements for keeping many engineers, firemen and pumpers at work to protect the mines during the suspension.

The distribution of the 249 coal mines in Indiana as shown by the Coal Field Directory follows: Vigo, 51 mines; Sullivan, 43; Greene, 30; Vermillion, 22; Warrick, 21; Clay, 22; Knox, 13; Pike, 16; Daviess, 7; Gibson, 7; Owen, 5; Parke, 4; Perry, 1; Fulton, 1; Spencer, 3, and Vanderburgh, 3.

Heart Problems

Dear Mrs. Thompson: Please tell me how I can get rid of blushing. I blush for everything. The older I grow, the more I blush. MARY.

Try to concentrate your thoughts on the people around you. When you become genuinely interested in them you will have less time to think about yourself and will feel less awkward. Do not let the habit worry you, because it is attractive, if anything.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: Would a gentleman tell a girl her underskirt is showing? BROWN EYES.

Very few men would have the courage to tell a girl such a thing. A gentleman could do so however, if he told her in the right way, thinking that he could spare her future embarrassment. Acts should be judged by the way in which they are done and by the motive back of them.

The German railroad system radiates from Berlin.

RADIO PROGRAM

April 1, 6:30-7:00 p. m.
RICHMOND MATHER, WGN—
"Nobody Runs" (Edison) Ballard
I'm Missin' Mammy's Kissin' (Ed-
ison)
Wenthe reprise
Longtime Hours (Victor).
Whitemans and his orchestra
After Diner Stories
Bye, Old Ohio, Bye (Victor)
Green, Brown, McCorimba orch.
Today's Talk
Gray Morn (Brunswick)
Good-Bye Shanghai (Brunswick)
Good-Bye Shangha (Brunswick)
Fenton's orchestra

Friday, March 31
INDIANAPOLIS STATION—Dark.
INDIANAPOLIS STATION—
8:00 p. m., musical program.
PTV-TV STATION (eastern time)
8:00 p. m., "The Junior Civic Club
and Its Accomplishments" by
Mrs. Hoover, Peabody High
school.
8:30 p. m., artiste from the studio
of Richard Knott.
9:00 p. m., "The Art of the
9:30 p. m., Arlington time signals.
CHICAGO STATION—
6:30 p. m., news, final market and
financial report.
7:30 p. m., chitlin's bedtime story.
8:00 p. m., popular musical pro-
gram by the Original Ten Memphis Melody Boys.

METHODIST PASTORS STUDYING, ON TRIAL INCREASED THIS YEAR

(By Associated Press)

NEWARK, N. J., March 31.—There are 1,913 Methodist ministers now studying and on trial preparatory to becoming elders, an increase of more than 187 over last year. Dr. R. J. Wade of Chicago, corresponding secretary of the committee on conservation and advance, told the members of the Newark Conference of the Methodist Episcopal church here today.

There were 359 ministers who died in 1921; there are 623 supernumerary preachers, and 3,533 retired ministers," he said. "Since June 1, 1919, \$40,768.34 have been paid into the treasury of the Methodist Episcopal church for the Methodist centenary program, an increase of over 360 percent in giving of the Methodist Episcopal church. This is the most remarkable example of increased benevolent giving in the history of the church.

"The amount paid district superintendents was \$1,526,658; bishops, \$401,516; conference claimants, \$1,711,020, making a total ministerial support of \$28,265,237. The Sunday schools of the whole church number 36,415, an increase of 544, with a total enrollment of 4,673,136, an increase of 258,664.

WILL OFFER REWARD FOR MISSING DAUGHTERS

(By Associated Press)

CHICAGO, March 31.—In hope of finding his missing daughters, W. H. Burk, wealthy Aurora, Ill., manufacturer, planned today to offer a large reward. The girls are Ruth, 13, and Virginia, 9. They have not been heard from since they left to attend school last Wednesday afternoon.

Governmental Care of Veterans

By FREDERIC J. HASKIN

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 31.—The ex-service man who suffered any kind of disability because of his term in the Army is not being neglected by the Federal Government. If men who were wounded or who have developed illness as a result of their service in the World War are not being cared for by the Government, it usually is their own fault. The U. S. Veterans' Bureau has come across many cases—thousands, in fact—where men entitled to compensation or instruction at the hands of the Government have failed to take advantage of it, often through ignorance.

The Veterans' Bureau is the outgrowth of the now defunct War Risk Insurance Bureau, with duties in addition to the former functions of the War Risk Organization. It is working in cooperation with the U. S. Public Health Service in the medical work affecting World War veterans.

Right now the Bureau is paying right now the Bureau is paying more. This money goes directly into the hands of former service men or their dependents. Hospital care and treatment is being furnished without cost to 30,000 veterans. This care includes board and lodging, and represents an outlay on the part of the Government amounting to about \$5,000,000 a month, or \$60,000,000 a year.

Every month, checks are mailed out from the Bureau totalling \$42,000,000. This big total represents 650,000 checks. The Bureau is conducting an insurance business for no less than 600,000 veterans of the war, there being no charge upon the ex-soldier policy holders for the cost of administering this enormous business. The policies in force represent \$3,500,000 of insurance.

In connection with the U. S. Public Health Service, more than 50,000 medical examinations are made every month by the Veterans' Bureau. Medical treatment is not confined to the 30,000 hospital cases, but is given to 20,000 additional former service men every month.

Nearly 1,500,000 claims The claims filed with the Bureau up to January first totalled 1,418,912 and a thousand new claims come in every day. In handling the enormous work of the Bureau, 4,000 ex-service men and women are given employment. The expenditures of the Bureau for ex-service men during the fiscal year 1922 will amount to more than the entire Federal appropriations authorized by Congress 25 years ago.

Vocational training is an important part of the work of this Government agency. At the close of last year more than 100,000 veterans were receiving this instruction from the Government. More than 90,000 of these men were receiving, in addition to the training, what is called "maintenance pay", the amounts ranging from \$80 to \$170 a month. Since the Government undertook the work of rehabilitating the vocally handicapped veterans, about 135,000 have taken advantage of it.

C. R. Forbes, Director of the Bureau, is authority for the statement that this Government has been more liberal with its disabled soldiers than any other Government in the world. For the relief of these veterans, a total of more than a billion and a quarter dol-

lars has been expended. The end of the work of this Bureau is not in sight, by any means. It is estimated that eventually the number of veterans to receive vocational education alone will amount to between 250,000 and 300,000.

Recently a conference was held here of the leading lights of the educational world. This conference made many recommendations to the Veteran's Bureau, and these recommendations are being carried out to the best of the ability of the officers of the Bureau. The nation's best known experts in neuro-psychiatry and mental disorders recently concluded a conference which bids fair to assist the Bureau materially in decreasing the number of mental cases and to provide a cure for men with disordered minds.

"No stone has been left unturned to provide the disabled veterans of the World War with every possible advantage," says Director Forbes, "and statements to the effect that the Government has been derelict in its duty show an absolute lack of information of what has been done for them."

The work of the Bureau is not easy, by any means. Handling so many death and disability claims is an enormous business in itself, rivaling the business of a big insurance company which has built its organization with its gradual increase of business through many decades.

Peculiar Cases Arise
Often one case will cause the Bureau no end of difficulty. Recently a death claim came before the Bureau which showed that the veteran who had taken out the insurance was related to 4 per cent of the population of his home town. The late Bennie F. Taylor had the policy, which named his father as beneficiary. The father died, leaving the money to the next of kin. The Veterans' Bureau requested a list of relatives falling in what is known as the "permitted class" and this is what happened:

The Bureau received a list five feet long containing names, ages and addresses of 9 brothers, 6 sisters, 6 uncles, 6 aunts, 23 nephews, 19 nieces, 6 brother-in-laws, 8 sister-in-laws, and a stepmother. Of this total of 84 living relatives, exclusive of cousins, 38 bear the name of Taylor. The remaining relatives include the names of Berch, Summers, Davis, Campbell, Broadwater, Goss, Lemon, Barnes, Thornton, Manning, and Ponder. On examination of this amazing list, it was found that 59 of these relatives are now residents of Crystal Springs. Thus, according to the last census figures given for this town, Bennie Taylor was related to a trifle more than 4 per cent of the total population, which amounts to 1,395. The oldest of the relatives given in the list is an uncle of 70 years. The youngest is a nephew born in January of this year. All of them live in Mississippi.

As long as Taylor's father lived the ease was simple enough. The veteran had a term insurance policy for \$5,000, and the Veterans' Bureau forwarded a check to the elder Taylor each month for \$28.75. The complications began when the elder Taylor died, leaving no will, when 204 installments of the Government insurance remained unpaid.

The solution to the situation was

based on the inheritance laws in effect in Mississippi. In the end the uncles and aunts, sister-in-law, nephews, and nieces, as well as all cousins, were excluded from the benefits of the Government insurance. The monthly amount is to be divided between the 9 brothers, six sisters, and the stepmother. Hereafter, a check for \$1.92 will be forwarded each month to each of these surviving relatives of the former soldier.

It was an unanswerable question. What, indeed? A little sewing, a little knitting or fancy work, the marketing, visiting, card playing—she realized dimly that her life passed in an endless round of potty, worthless details.

She began shuffling the cards, trying to think of excuses these two busier friends would accept. She wished Mrs. Munn, who was to play with them, would come over. When that lady came across the lawn from the other house she was so glad to see her that she forgot to make notes about the gray chiffon dress that billeted so enchantingly in the warm breeze.

Great festivities were always planned for the visiting tennis players. There was to be a dance the night of their arrival. Patty was in charge of that.

"There are six of them," said another member of the entertainment committee who was helping Patty decorate the single big room at the club for the evening's dance. "Think of having six new men in this town, all at once! What a blessing there are at least two girls to every man!"

Patty agreed that the newcomers might prove a "blessing." As a matter of fact, she was getting rather weary of hearing the same talk over and over again every time she saw any of the youth of her town. Conversation went in a small circle; when it came to the starting point, it began all over again as before.

"Mrs. Werner grabbed them all for dinner," the other girl rattled on. "She would, of course! If she thinks they're any good, she'll try to make them the whole time. If not, she may let the rest of us have a look now and then. Are you going to wear that blue velvet, Patty?"

But when Patty reached home after dinner she decided that the club looked festive enough she found that Mrs. Werner was only having five guests after all. The sixth was having dinner at her mother's house.

A strange figure was seated on her porch, a figure in a tweed traveling suit. All she could see at first was the back of the suit and the cap that lay on the table, and very thick head of hair.

So it was the man Mrs. Munn knew after all! Mrs. Munn stretched out her hand as Patty reached the porch, and the newcomer rose.

"I sent a letter to the hotel on the chance that it might be this Paul," Mrs. Munn cried. "Pafty, I want you

to know Paul Darlington. Paul, Miss Patricia Park."

Patty held out her hand, and for the first time looked at Paul.

Eaton Junk Man Mistakes Iced Roses For Trash

EATON, Ohio, March 31.—Shortly after a large paper box containing iced roses, intended for a funeral, had been delivered from the railway station to the sidewalk in front of the flower shop of Mrs. Ida Waters, a junk man came along, dumped the box and its contents into his motor truck and drove away, he presumably mistaking the box for discarded property.

The package was valued at \$10 and had been shipped from a nearby city. Police made frantic efforts to locate the junk truck but without success. It is thought to have been from a city nearby.

It was possible to replace the order with another shipment of flowers in time for the funeral, which took place Thursday afternoon.

It is just 25 years since wireless telegraphy was discovered by Marconi.

In the western Australian desert there are wells which yield water only at night.

CORNS

Lift Off with Fingers



Doesn't hurt a bit! Drop a little "Freezone" on an aching corn, instantly that corn stops hurting, then shortly you lift it right off with fingers.

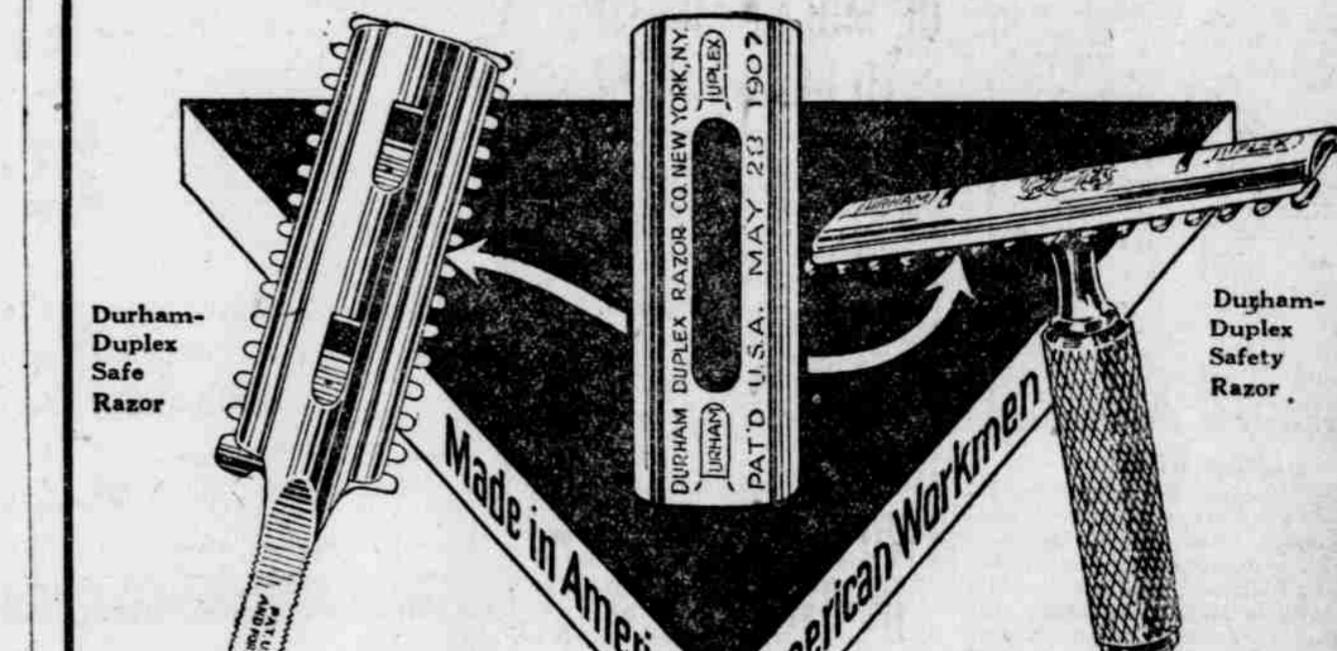
"Freezone" for a few cents, sufficient to remove every hard corn, soft corn or corn between the toes, and the callouses, without soreness or irritation.

Your druggist sells a tiny bottle of "Freezone" for a few cents, sufficient to remove every hard corn, soft corn or corn between the toes, and the callouses, without soreness or irritation.

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DURHAM-DUPLEX

The Razor for He-Men



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Because we believe the American public will take an honest article and fix an honest price itself!

We are going to let you name the price you are willing to pay for a razor of either type pictured above, with which you can shave your own way with safety, speed and comfort.

This is the first time that a manufacturer has said to you: "Here is an article—you can pay for it what you think it is worth to you." We know that the Durham-Duplex Razor is an honest article that will give honest service and we have full confidence that the buying public is willing to pay an honest price for it.

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Ask him to show you our complete Durham-Duplex line and examine carefully our famous Du Barry Set, the razor sensation of 1922.

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Extraordinary advantages of Yeast Foam Tablets
The only pure, whole yeast in easy-to-take tablet form.
They contain no drugs or other ingredients.
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Each lot is tested to insure high and uniform vitamin potency.

This yeast corrects a wide-spread disease
Vitamin deficiency, that the leading medical men are all discussing, is a disease that thousands of people nowadays suffer from, but which has only recently been recognized.

Unlike other diseases, which come from germs or infections, vitamin deficiency comes from a lack in modern foods of the recently discovered element, vitamin.

Its symptoms are failing appetite; indigestion; loss of weight, strength and vigor; unhealthy skin; nervous troubles and other signs of a