

COAL BARGAINING FOR AGREEMENTS

Testimony of Officials of the National Coal Association Discloses Purchases of Large Quantities by the Government Against Their Advice—Increased the Difficulty for the Public—J. D. Morrow Declared It Was an "Inexcusable Example of Government Inefficiency."

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J. D. Morrow, vice president of the organization, told how the association drafted orders for the interstate commerce commission to issue on transportation matters, paid the expenses of the United States geological survey in collecting official figures on coal production, kept Joseph P. Tumulty, secretary to President Wilson, informed of all steps and successfully fought sharply the government's fuel administration although coal prices continued to mount.

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