

SEARCHING FOR PEACE

TENSE CROWDS AWAITING FINAL PACT STRUGGLE

Administration Senators Under Orders From Wilson. Hitchcock Claims Defeat of Lodge Ratification Resolution.

COMPROMISE IS FORECASTED Vote on Unqualified Reservation Will Come Next. None of Senators Have Used Time Allowed Them.

Treaties Still To Come 1—Proposed alliance with France by which America would promise to come to aid of France in event of unprovoked aggression.

Washington, Nov. 19.—The final act in the dramatic peace treaty struggle began today packed galleries.

The crowds, tensed and waiting, peered over the rails as the senators filed in to the chamber to their seats.

At the outset Senator Lodge asked unanimous consent for an immediate vote on unqualified ratification.

MAY BE NO WET XMAS

Even if Peace Pact is Ratified We Will Still Be at War.

COAL PROFITS BIG

Operators Averaged Forty Cents per Ton—Garfield. People Demand Fuel as Basic Necessity, He Says.

Washington, Nov. 19.—Declaring the public interest the "paramount issue" in the coal situation, Fuel Administrator Garfield today warned against attempt to charge an excessive price for fuel.

Garfield's warning was issued in an address to operators and miners who are in conference here to settle their differences and negotiate a new wage scale.

Neither will the people consent to be deprived of fuel, a basic necessity, he added.

Operators through the country averaged a margin of about 40 cents a ton after paying costs of mining and selling in the eastern coal fields.

The bituminous coal bill of the United States in 1918 was more than \$400,000,000, he believed.

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ALBEPHAN WINS? Bandit Takes Guns From Posse Train

Ice Seems To Be Breaking in Kansas Coal Strike. State Operation of Mines is Nearing Reality Today.

GETTING CLOSER TO UNIONS

Restriction of Distribution of Production to Kansas. Demands of Miners and Operators Are Reviewed.

BY MINERS: Restriction of output to Kansas. No coal to other fields for strike breaking.

BY OPERATORS: Full protection of property by state. Sale of coal at price sufficient to pay royalties.

There is seemingly a new hope in the Kansas coal strike situation this afternoon, Clyde M. Reed, private secretary to Governor Allen, reviewed reports from the Crawford-Cherokee fields in an informal conference with supreme court justices.

Reed met supreme court justices in chambers this morning immediately following a long distance telephone conversation with Governor Allen.

That coal produced from the Crawford-Cherokee mines will be restricted to Kansas use so far as authority of the state is concerned.

Another issue that was discussed was the possibility of a new arrangement to be made effective for the time the miners might be out of work.

IT IS A DISGRACE

Care of Orphan Children in Kansas is Inhuman. Startling Revelations by Dr. Sherborn Here Today.

NO FOOD, NO PLAY, NO HEALTH

Vermin Found in Crowded Homes in Part of State. Pathetic Conditions Pointed Out to Social Convention.

Supplied with two scanty meals a day, which they must stand up to eat: sleeping on filthy pallets in rat-infested attics; compelled to kneel upon cold cement floors and go to bed hungry.

ARE 14 CLAUSES MAY ACT ALONE

Lodge Resolution Contains All Reservations Adopted. Will Require Written Assent of Three Other Powers.

Washington, Nov. 19.—The Lodge resolution for ratification of the treaty of peace, placed before the senate today, contained 14 reservations already adopted by a majority of the senate.

PROBE SUGAR SCANDAL

Speculators Tried to Sign Up Merchants at Sulf Price. Chicago, Nov. 19.—Major A. A. Sprague, chairman of the Chicago fair price committee today had under way an investigation of charges that sugar speculators alleged to be in control of the Chicago market.

COPS MADE MISTAKE

Thought Detectives Robbers—Killed One; Hurt Another. Chicago, Nov. 19.—C. T. Pickens, Chicago police detective, was dead today and M. J. Barry, his aide, seriously injured as a result of a gun fight with a policeman.

GOVERNOR ALLEN EXPLAINS

Action of Kansas in Taking Over Mines is Based Upon an Emergency. BY GOV. HENRY J. ALLEN.

NO GOLD IS IN SIGHT

Thursday May Be Unsettled, but Without Rain or Snow. WEATHER FORECAST FOR KANSAS: Fair and warmer tonight; probably unsettled Thursday.

ARE FACING CRISIS

Hines Is in Conference With Regional Directors. Supply for Ten or Twelve Days Is New Claim.

Chicago, Nov. 19.—Transportation will not be curtailed at present because of shortage of coal, Rail Director Walker D. Hines announced today, following a conference with regional railroad directors here.

JENKINS IS HELD

Charged He Split Ransom With the Bandits. Witnesses Declare He Talked With Kidnapers.

Mexico City, Nov. 18.—William O. Jenkins, American consular agent at Puebla, arrested for alleged complicity in the kidnapping of a state official, was held today by the state police.

FIND NEW RED PLOT

Roundup of Radicals Uncovers Their Xmas Plans. Philadelphia, Nov. 19.—Discovery of a "red" plot to play officials with explosive Christmas mail packages was announced today by Supt. of Police Barron.

GANG STOLE MILLION

Stock Exchange Member Charged With Part in Plot. New York, Nov. 19.—David Sullivan, member of the Consolidated Stock Exchange, was in custody today charged with grand larceny in the theft of \$1,000,000.

WENT BACK HOME

Hun Labor Delegates to U. S. Too Late for Meeting. Gothenburg, Sweden, Nov. 19.—German delegates to the international labor conference in Washington, who were scheduled to leave from here yesterday, decided to return to Germany.

TO OBTAIN CREDIT

Pandolfo Needed Money—Formed Investment Company. Chicago, Nov. 19.—Business and promotion methods used by Samuel Pandolfo, president of the Pan Motor company, were aired today in the trial of the firm's officials before Judge Landis.

THIRTY ARE ARRESTED

Shooting of St. Louis Chief of Police Cleared Up. St. Louis, Nov. 19.—The recent shooting of Chief of Police Martin O'Brien, in this city, and numerous robberies which have been committed here during the last few months, were cleared up here today, according to an announcement by police, with the roundup and arrest of more than thirty men.

CAPPER TAKES JOB

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DEDENIES BIG DEFICIT

Mexican Official Repudiates Story of \$75,000,000 Shortage. Buenos Aires, Nov. 19.—Newspapers here published a story from a Mexican agent d'Affaires of advices representing the discovery of a \$75,000,000 deficit in the accounts of the Mexican controller's office.

CHANGE THEIR TUNE

Toledo Street Car Company Now Asking Franchise. Toledo, Nov. 19.—The Toledo Railways & Light Company, driven from the public franchise by an ordinance approved by the voters, renewed its efforts today to secure signatures to a petition for submitting to the voters a twenty-five year franchise which provides for resumption of car service on a cost plus plan.

GET RAILWAY SHARES

British Unions Accept Proposals by Government. London, Nov. 19.—The Railway Men's Union has accepted the government's proposal giving the union a share of the management of the roads.

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MERRY XMAS, BILL

London, Nov. 19.—Action on the proposal to try the former Kaiser is hoped for by Christmas, according to the Telegraph, which said the attorney general and the solicitor general of Great Britain were in Paris consulting with the president of the League of Nations regarding the proposed trial.

HOUSE ACTS TO PREVENT FLOODING U. S.

Market if Peace Proclaimed. Washington, Nov. 19.—To keep out German dyes in the event of a sudden proclamation of peace, the house yesterday adopted the resolution of Senator Penrose, continuing war trade board restrictions on imports until January 15.

KILLED THEIR OFFICERS

Madrid, Nov. 18.—Twenty-one Moroccan forces were executed at Tetuan, East Tangier, today for killing their officers while in the service of the Spanish government.

HONOR AMERICAN ARTIST

London, Nov. 18.—Mark Fisher, the artist formerly of Boston, has been elected a member of the Royal Academy.

TELEGRAMS AND LETTERS FROM MINERS

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WAGE PROPOSAL READY

Operators completed this proposal late yesterday. They planned to call the miners into a joint session today to negotiate a wage contract after Federal Fuel Administrator Garfield had urged upon them the necessity for adjusting their demands and producing the coal the country needs.

GRIFIELD WILL TELL MINERS AND OPERATORS

Grifield will tell miners and operators the wage proposal, it is understood. He first called the conference for late yesterday. But all the miners could not be reached.

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In all parts of the country are flooding the desks of Secretary Wilson and Attorney General Palmer, explaining that operators are refusing to negotiate with striking miners who wish to return to work.

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AT PALMER'S OFFICE TODAY IT WAS SAID LITTLE JUSTIFICATION HAS BEEN FOUND FOR THE COMPLAINT OF THE MINERS THAT OPERATORS ARE DISCRIMINATING AGAINST UNION MEN.

KANSAS RECEIVERS UNWILLING

Pittsburg, Kan., Nov. 19.—The next move in the state's program to operate the coal mines was set today by the receivers created by the supreme court at Topeka was unknown here early today.

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