

WILSON EXPECTS TO FEEL OUT BIG POWERS ON PACT

Will Try to Discover Feelings Toward Reservations. No New Developments Expected Till Congress Meets.

LEAVES U. S. UP IN THE AIR

Can Send No Consuls or Trade Representatives to Germany. Other Allies Will Soon Establish Peace Time Relations.

Nothing To Say—Wilson

Washington, D. C., Nov. 20.—President Wilson will have no statement to make on the failure of the senate to ratify the treaty of Versailles it was said today at the White House.

They took a philosophical view of the action of the senate. Democratic leadership played its cards to the limit and for all they were worth and lost—that's all, said Senator Underwood.

Washington, Nov. 20.—The fate of the treaty of peace with Germany and the League of Nations, so far as the United States is concerned, today again is in the hands of President Wilson.

Although not changing technically the existing status of relations between the United States and Germany, the senate's failure to ratify the peace treaty at its special session is expected by administration officials and diplomats to have an indirect result of some importance on the peace negotiations.

One of the first consequences, according to the view taken here, is likely to be the breaking of the negotiations in Paris including promulgation of the peace verbatim which will restore full commercial and diplomatic relations with Germany.

The new congress will meet on December 1, but not even the most ardent supporters of the treaty believe it would be possible to take it up again at the opening of the session.

At present the war arrangement by which Spain is taking care of American interests in Germany continues in force, and there is not expected any disturbance. The rationing of supplies of various sorts to Germany must begin under the treaty terms, however.

On this committee, the United States will have no representation, but it is hoped to work out a plan by which this country can keep in close touch with the body's work in order to protect American interests.

The administration officials were not prepared today to predict just what form this unofficial committee would take nor to outline just what could be accomplished by such a connection.

Almena, Kan., Nov. 20.—Almena Post No. 2, American Legion, has been organized here. Officers elected are: Glen Young, post commander; Phil Groat, vice post commander; Tully S. M. Wolf, post adjutant; Xenia Ayers, financial officer; Dell Hall, historian.

Senator Hitchcock said he expected the president to announce the coming congress December 1, to withdraw the treaty and later resubmit it, possibly with suggestions for acceptable reservations. Administration leaders in the senate also are known to be considering negotiations of compromises.

WANT UNITED ACTION

Des Moines, Ia., Nov. 20.—Governor W. L. Harding of Iowa today wired governors of soft coal producing states recommending state seizure and operation of mines in order to end the miners' strike. To induce the miners to return to work, Governor Harding suggested the state guarantee the strikers 60 per cent wage increase. The telegram was sent to the chief executives of Illinois, Indiana, Missouri, Kentucky, Tennessee, West Virginia, Pennsylvania, Kansas and Ohio.

TOPEKA TO FRONT

Local American Legion Would Go to Coal Mines. Will Answer Governor Allen's Call for Volunteers.

ALL EYES ARE ON ALLEN

Next Move in Coal Fields Watched With Interest. Open Mines Next Monday, Is Belief at State House.

If Governor Allen calls for workers in the Kansas coal mines, the Topeka branch of the American Legion will answer the call. That was the text of a statement today by John H. Bergen, commander of the local branch of the legion. He will probably offer his services to the governor in event volunteers are asked.

Action by the Topeka branch of the American Legion is expected to follow the emphatic stand of the Wichita legion which this week offered to go to the coal fields and bitterly condemned the radical leadership which has promoted L. W. W. sentiment and threatened the nation's coal supply in the present crisis.

USE STRIP BEDS

Unexperienced Labor Could Mine 125,000 Tons per Month. Gov. Allen Inspects Southeast Kansas Surface Coal Field.

Pittsburg, Kan., Nov. 20.—The amount of coal uncovered at the steamshovel mines of Crawford and Cherokee counties is not more than 15,000 tons and may be only 25,000 tons, according to Gov. Allen's statement to the strip mines today to view the uncovered coal—coal that was uncovered before November 1, when the coal strike began.

The inspection trip of Governor Allen was taken as an indication here that forced coal production if such is desired, will come in the marketing of coal that had been uncovered. Ordinary labor could be used to load this coal.

The Kansas-Missouri line enters into the situation. On the Kansas side are fewer than 25 shovels now. There are 30 shovels on the Missouri side. The coal concerns are concerned only with the shovels on the Kansas side, of course. The Kansas shovels, Maxwell said today, could produce about 125,000 tons a month for the next four months.

THEY MAY BE REDS

Fifteen New York School Teachers Before Probe Committee. New York, Nov. 20.—Fifteen public school teachers have been summoned to appear tomorrow before the Lusk committee investigating "Red" activities to explain their alleged connection with the communist party.

When Sonia Ginsberg, a probationary teacher, admitted membership in the communist party and declared herself dissatisfied with the existing form of government, she was dismissed.

Legion Post at Almena. Almena, Kan., Nov. 20.—Almena Post No. 2, American Legion, has been organized here. Officers elected are: Glen Young, post commander; Phil Groat, vice post commander; Tully S. M. Wolf, post adjutant; Xenia Ayers, financial officer; Dell Hall, historian.

Bandit Boldly Wires Thanks for Big Haul. Casper, Wyo., Nov. 20.—William Carlisle, train bandit, walked into the Western Union office here today while the cold nerve of the bandit but declared any leniency shown him by state authorities will be fought to the last.

Snow fell over the rugged country to which Carlisle is supposed to have fled. Bloodhounds were useless and the sniffer pack from the Bayliss penitentiary was sent home today. The hunt became a serious affair today.

Some detective force. "CARLISLE" (Signed) Mine below Wyo., Nov. 20.—William B. Carlisle, supposedly the gay bandit who held up a Union Pacific train here Tuesday night, was pursued by the money he secured from passengers on the Los Angeles limited train which he held up near Medicine Bow, Wyo., Tuesday night.

Union Pacific officials said the life of the bandit will be demanded if he is brought to trial. Train robbery is a capital offense in Wyoming.

Bandit Boldly Wires Thanks for Big Haul. Casper, Wyo., Nov. 20.—William Carlisle, train bandit, walked into the Western Union office here today while the cold nerve of the bandit but declared any leniency shown him by state authorities will be fought to the last.

WAGE BOOST OF TWENTY PER CENT OFFERED MINERS

Joint Committee Makes Progress on Mine Wage Scale. Garfield Withholds Nation-Wide Fuel Restriction Orders.

MINERS COMPROMISE FIRST

Recede From Demand for Local Settlement of Dispute. Operators Firm Against 30-Hour Week.

Washington, Nov. 20.—Fuel Administrator Garfield still withheld today any action towards a nation-wide restriction of coal consumption, while sub-committees of mine workers and operators continued negotiations for a wage scale in the central competitive field, and a basis of settlement for the miners' strike. Steps taken in localities where the pinch of coal famine has been felt, have been the action of regional coal committees of the railroad administration.

The joint committee were reported today to be making progress toward a settlement. For the first time, it was said, they were considering details of a wage and condition agreement. The miners were reported to have receded from their proposal for local adjudication of disputes arising from the general situation in localities after an agreement had been negotiated.

An increase in wages of fifteen cents per ton and twenty per cent over the existing scale, to become effective thirty-hour week and 60 per cent increase in wages, but it was understood they were prepared to offer some wage increases.

Operators, however, still were withholding a definite counter proposal to the miners' demand for a thirty-hour week and 60 per cent increase in wages, but it was understood they were prepared to offer some wage increases.

Nothing was said about reduced hours, but the miners had demanded a thirty-hour week. An increase of fifteen cents a ton, it was explained, would be an advance of twenty per cent over present wages for machine mining as compared with the sixty per cent increase demanded by the miners.

In the south, domestic consumers are on a basis of one ton to a household dictated by the regional rationing committee of the railroad administration. Despite optimistic views of officials in conference here, a few would be settled within a few days, few of the 400,000 miners who struck November 1 have gone back to work.

Members of the wage scale committee prepared to go into executive session on this, the sixth day of their conference, reports reached government sources of the meeting of plants in the middle-west for lack of fuel.

The forty-nine members of the mental hygiene commission were elected as members of the board of directors, in addition to which Miss Etta McCoy, Beloit; Doctor Liggett, Oswego, and C. S. Todd, Topeka, were named. The eight remaining vacancies were left for the executive committee to fill.

Hamilton a Speaker. Dr. Samuel W. Hamilton, of New York, a representative of the national organization, addressed the members and explained the work of the societies in other states. He pointed out that the field of work was not limited to educating the public on mental hygiene, but that it embraced cooperation with state and local institutions, who, in any way handle or care for mental defectives.

Palmer today, however, will make one move. He is to meet miners and operators from Alabama and West Virginia. In both states miners charge operators are discriminating against union men.

WALK OUT AGAIN

West Virginia Employers Refused To Collect Union Dues. Charleston, W. Va., Nov. 20.—Interest in the West Virginia coal strike situation today centered in the unionized New River fields, where hundreds of miners who returned to work reported they were reported to be leaving the mines.

The first report of dissension among the New River miners came yesterday. Orders were issued for many trains making local runs to operate only twice a week.

Under an order issued by Judge Clare E. Edwards of Lake county, \$4.125 bottles of 2.75 per cent beer seized by Zion City authorities en route to Chicago from Kenoeba, Wis., was to have been dumped into the streets today but at the last minute it was decided to build the trough and delay the ceremony until Friday.

Mayor Canceled Contract. Louisville, Nov. 20.—Fritz Kreisler, Austrian violinist, today was forbidden by Mayor George W. Smith to give a proposed performance at one of the leading opera houses here tonight and his contract was cancelled.

ORDERS FROM "HIGHER-UP"



PLAN MENTAL AID

Society To Help Juvenile Delinquents Organized Today. Schwegler of Lawrence Heads New Welfare Body.

A decrease in mental diseases and greater opportunities for mental defectives in Kansas is foreseen in the organization here today of the Kansas Society for Mental Hygiene.

The organization was effected in the Memorial building this morning at a joint meeting of the Kansas conference of social work and the state mental hygiene commission appointed recently by Gov. Henry Davenport.

Members of the board of directors, in addition to which Miss Etta McCoy, Beloit; Doctor Liggett, Oswego, and C. S. Todd, Topeka, were named. The eight remaining vacancies were left for the executive committee to fill.

Hamilton a Speaker. Dr. Samuel W. Hamilton, of New York, a representative of the national organization, addressed the members and explained the work of the societies in other states.

Palmer today, however, will make one move. He is to meet miners and operators from Alabama and West Virginia. In both states miners charge operators are discriminating against union men.

Palmer today, however, will make one move. He is to meet miners and operators from Alabama and West Virginia. In both states miners charge operators are discriminating against union men.

Palmer today, however, will make one move. He is to meet miners and operators from Alabama and West Virginia. In both states miners charge operators are discriminating against union men.

WALK OUT AGAIN

West Virginia Employers Refused To Collect Union Dues. Charleston, W. Va., Nov. 20.—Interest in the West Virginia coal strike situation today centered in the unionized New River fields, where hundreds of miners who returned to work reported they were reported to be leaving the mines.

The first report of dissension among the New River miners came yesterday. Orders were issued for many trains making local runs to operate only twice a week.

Under an order issued by Judge Clare E. Edwards of Lake county, \$4.125 bottles of 2.75 per cent beer seized by Zion City authorities en route to Chicago from Kenoeba, Wis., was to have been dumped into the streets today but at the last minute it was decided to build the trough and delay the ceremony until Friday.

Mayor Canceled Contract. Louisville, Nov. 20.—Fritz Kreisler, Austrian violinist, today was forbidden by Mayor George W. Smith to give a proposed performance at one of the leading opera houses here tonight and his contract was cancelled.

ATE THE EVIDENCE

St. Paul, Nov. 20.—A mongrel of the streets wandered into police court and almost saved N. Tankenoff from prosecution on a charge of illegal selling of fish by eating the evidence.

HIT WAR DROUTH

Life of Wartime Prohibition at Stake in Supreme Court. Three Cases Attacking Validity of Law Up Today.

Washington, Nov. 20.—The life of wartime prohibition law was at stake today before the supreme court.

Three cases involving the validity of the law were up for argument. Upon these decisions, expected to be handed down several weeks before constitutional prohibition becomes effective, depends the question of whether wartime prohibition can be enforced.

The score of wets and dries in the lower courts is virtually a tie, the prohibitionists having won in New York and Chicago, while the liquor interests have been victorious in Louisiana and Providence.

Government briefs in the cases filed early today show that department of justice attorneys will stand on declarations of Attorney General Palmer that a state of war still exists and until peace is proclaimed the ban cannot be lifted.

CUT 146 TRAINS

Lines Out of Chicago Try To Save Coal. Fast Trains Make Local Stops—Locals Twice Week.

Chicago, Nov. 20.—Additional cuts of railroad schedules to conserve the coal supply were made today by rail lines operating out of Chicago.

One hundred and forty-six trains operating out of Chicago have been cancelled since the coal shortage became acute.

Former fast trains are making local stops to make up for eliminated trips. Orders were issued for many trains making local runs to operate only twice a week.

CANNOT TAIN ZION

Build Trough To Pour 2.75 Beer Into the Sewer. Zion City, Ill., Nov. 20.—Carpenters were busy today building a large wooden trough for use in dumping a large quantity of beer into the sewers so that the city's streets will not be defiled by coming in contact with the alcoholic beverage.

BEST IN HISTORY

Kansas Official Council Meet a Record Breaker. Absence of Factional Spirit Brings Co-operation.

A better spirit of co-operation is the big feature of the convention of the Kansas Official Council this year. It seems to be the consensus of opinion among the delegates that the meetings now going on are the best ever held in the history of the organization.

There is no absence of factional spirit that was prevalent in former conventions," said one official. "The feeling toward the state highway commission has altered."

It was estimated there were around 500 delegates present today. More counties were represented this year than ever before, it was said.

A group picture of all the county officers was taken this afternoon on the east steps of the state house.

Good speeches by state officials and round table talks by delegates occupied the time of the seven associations today. The commissioners were especially enthusiastic over the program offered them. They were addressed in the morning by M. W. Watson, state highway engineer; W. C. Markham, secretary of the state highway commission, and R. J. Hopkins, attorney general, among others.

At the combined session of the seven associations as the Kansas Official Council Friday, resolutions will be adopted. It was stated by President Aten, conferring radicalism and endorsing the taxation and good roads amendments passed by the last legislature. President Aten said the council might mark also an important step regarding the coal strike and the general industrial situation.

The subjects before the commission-ers today were good roads, taxation and public health. Dr. B. K. Kilbourne of the United States public health service and Dr. S. C. Crumblin, secretary of the state board of health, addressed them in the afternoon on health problems.

Joint sessions of the commission-ers and county clerks was addressed by L. J. Pettijohn, secretary of the commission. In resolutions—R. V. Brokaw, Brown county; S. A. Oxley, Finney county; George Tamm, Osborne; J. E. Faust, Seward; and A. K. Rogers, Shawnee. On auditing—(Continued on page six.)

DEATH OF MRS. PORTER

Daughter of E. H. Crosby Was in Hospital in Colorado. Death came to Mrs. Richard Porter, formerly Helen Louise Crosby, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Crosby, this morning in Colorado Springs, where she and Mr. Porter have been living for the last year.

Mrs. Porter, who was born in 1854, had lived in Topeka all of her life until she went to Colorado. She attended Bethany and after graduating there was in school at Dana Hall in Wellesley, Mass., where she was graduated in 1913. She was married two years ago to Richard Porter. She has been ill for several months.

The body will be brought to Topeka Saturday morning. Definite arrangements for the funeral had not been made late this afternoon.

SELL "DOPE" HERE

Traffic Growing in Topeka, Health Dept Finds. Women Purchase Morphine for 50 Cents a "Shot."

FIVE NEW ADDICTS THIS WEEK

Corvine Deplores Headcap in Catching Distributors. Drug Cases Increase Following Booze Ban, Claim.

Evidence of the extensive drug sales in the "river district" of Topeka has been unearthed by the public health department.

The disclosure was made this morning when two women asked the health department to be seized as addicts of any place where they could be cured of the cravings that are the doom of the drug addict.

The city has no place to handle such cases except at the jail. This was found unsatisfactory, it was declared. The city has no authority to send drug addicts to Lansing, the women were told. They had no social ailment, examination showed.

Five drug addicts have come to the notice of the health department this week. Three negro girls said morphine could be purchased at various places in the city for fifty cents a grain. These women all said a character of the "river district" was a bootlegger, is doing a certain amount of illegal drug business, saying they had at times purchased drugs from him.

Hard to Convict. Mayor Corvine deplored the law covering the drug traffic, saying that it was impossible to get a conviction because of the abundance of evidence that is necessary. The testimony of drug addicts is not held substantial in court for the reason that "dope" is apt to say anything when under the influence of the drug or when the craving hunger for the "life-giving shot" is upon them, officials said.

It is well known among those who deal with the public officials declare, that following the ban on booze, there has been a noticeable increase in drug cases and plenty of evidence that illegal drug traffic is growing into an almost flourishing business. This has Spauldo extradition, according to the legal department.

PLANS NEW RAID

Tells World What He'll Do and Also When. Now Has Complete Help of Italian Navy Chief.

London, Nov. 20.—Extensive preparations are being made by Gabriele d'Annunzio for his proposed raid upon Spalato, according to dispatches from Belgrade today, quoting a semi-official report from Spalato.

D'Annunzio has announced he will return to Zara, November 22, and embark with 15,000 troops upon his Spalato expedition, according to the dispatches. A naval detachment, which has arrived at Zara from Italian ports, will assist the poet-the aviator. A part of d'Annunzio's forces will attack by way of Montenegro, either from Cattaro or inland.

Admiral Millo, who was in command of Italian naval forces when d'Annunzio started his expedition to Zara, apparently has completely submitted to d'Annunzio, the dispatch said.

HIT BY AUTO, MAY DIE

Motorists Claim Mrs. M. A. Williams Rushed in Front of Machine. Mrs. M. A. Williams, 717 East Tenth street, was killed as the result of being struck by a automobile driven by C. A. Howe, employe of Crane & Co.

The accident occurred at 3 o'clock yesterday at the intersection of Tenth and Chestnut streets. Mrs. Williams suffered a broken pelvic bone, a dislocated collar bone and severe internal injuries. She is 65 years of age.

Howe was returning from a trip over the East Sixth street road, accompanied by Mrs. E. D. Crumblin, secretary of the state board of health, and Mrs. J. C. Frey, Manhattan; Mrs. C. Perkins, Galena, visiting county commissioner. The news official said that as they approached the corner, they saw Mrs. Williams start across the street.

Howe, the driver, they said, swerved the horn and Mrs. Williams stopped. Suddenly, according to their story, when the machine was only a few feet distant, Mrs. Howe rushed in front, making an accident unavoidable, they claim. She was taken to her home first and later was removed to St. Francis hospital. Her condition was reported serious this afternoon.

BAD WEATHER ON WAY

Rain Tonight and Friday With Lower Temperatures, Flora Predicts. WEATHER FORECAST FOR KANSAS: Probably rain tonight and Friday; cooler Friday and in north and west and north central portions tonight.

The shippers forecast warns to protect country commission north. These officials predicted today. Rain is expected during the night at Dodge City. Snow was reported in Montana this morning. An area of low pressure, the Arizona cause that unsettled weather, is moving this way. Flora predicted a drop in temperature following rain tonight or tomorrow. Clouds prevailed over all the Missouri (Continued on Page Two.)

COAL USERS IN EAST PLACED ON WARTIME RATION

Passenger Traffic and Non-Essential Industries Hit Hard. Further Drastic Curtailment of Fuel Allowances in Prospect.

PROSPECTS ARE DOUBTFUL

Miners Continue To Await Result of Wage Conference. State Control and Martial Law Imminent in Some Localities.

Chicago, Nov. 20.—Regional directors of railroads today had a free hand in dealing with curtailment of non-essential industries and unnecessary passenger traffic. Extraordinary efforts to conserve and distribute the nation's steadily diminishing coal supply are being made. Under that authority, granted here yesterday by Walker D. Hines, federal director, curtailment of railroads after a two-day conference with the several regional directors, the entire region east of the Mississippi and south of the Ohio river, except for a small area in the Pocahontas district today has been placed on a war time ration basis.

Announcement of trains in addition to the 144 already in operation was under consideration. Other drastic actions looking toward reserving the available supply for essential industries, public utilities and domestic consumers included stopping deliveries to all non-essential industries in Cleveland and deliveries in Omaha, Nebr., only on written approval by the local coal committee.

Outlook Is Doubtful. Except in the West Virginia fields, upon which it was announced the rest of the country would draw for absolutely no coal until a week later, there was little hope today for increased production. The majority of the bituminous miners who went on strike nearly three weeks ago are awaiting their disposition to await the outcome of the miners-operators conference in Washington.

Washington, Nov. 20.—The conference of the miners who had returned to work was called for today following failure of the state miners and operators to agree on a new wage scale. There was hope, however, that the workers would disregard the call.

North Dakota, where the governor had seized the lignite mines and ordered state operation, today had issued decrees that apparently three weeks ago a strike of the miners to their private owners. At Williston, one company notified the government it would not permit state operation.

Expect Martial Law. Should the apparently deadlocked conference at Washington not reach agreement within a week martial law and state operation of mines was planned in Iowa, Governor Harding said. He was considering taking over the mines, ordering the maintenance and compensating the operators until a settlement was arrived at.

Thirty soldiers were sent to Win-ton, Wyo., where it was reported a small group of alleged alien miners, active in efforts to stop the mining and naturalized workers from returning to work.

TO CONDEMN RED FLAG

County Clerks Plan Resolutions Hitting at Radicalism. "Down with the Red flag" was to be the demand of a resolution drafted today by the committee appointed for that purpose by the County Clerks' association of the Kansas Official Council.

The clerks will assal radical activity in Kansas and the nation at large and will declare for 100 per cent Americanism, according to A. J. Harvey, of Marysville, president of the council as a whole at the joint session Friday.

The clerks' committee also has been invited to draw up an expression of thanks to the Topeka Chamber of Commerce for the welcome extended them to their body.

Sixty county clerks were in attendance at the meeting today. The registers of deeds and the district clerks at meetings at the state house, were transacting only routine business. No resolutions were planned. Forty registers were in attendance and about twenty clerks.

The government representative who was to have addressed the district clerks on "The Alien in Our Midst" was unable to get here, erasing from the program an interesting number.

COUNCIL IS SURPRISED

Peace Delegates Expected Compromise on Treaty in Senate. Paris, Nov. 20.—While the failure of the American senate to ratify the German treaty has apparently alarmed the French, it is not settling the average Frenchman so much as the fear that the United States may not ratify the joint agreement.

England and France, which is uppermost in the minds of all French people. The announcement of the United States senate for the session without ratification of the peace treaty created much surprise in peace conference circles, as dispatches from Washington had suggested that some compromise was probable. The members of the supreme council withheld comment.

Steamer Sends Out S. O. S. New York, Nov. 20.—"S. O. S." calls were received here by the coast guard office today from the steamship Roman, bound from New York for Marsa Matruh, Egypt, and en route to the 32.35 north and longitude 68.50 west is about 350 miles east of Sandy Hook.