

ILLINOIS UNLOADS ITS COAL CARS AND BALKS PROFITEERS

But Supply Is Short and Bituminous Costs Twice as Much as in 1916.

(Special to The Evening World.) CHICAGO, Oct. 16.—Although a committee of seven has been formed, under United States supervision, representing all branches of the coal industry, to remedy the shortage and price situation, and reports from Cleveland tell of a drop of \$1 a ton, there has been no cut in prices in Chicago, and neither the members of the committee nor the United States District Attorney's office gives any promise of decline.

What the committee has done to arrange for a big increase in coal shipments to this city from Illinois and Indiana mines and to furnish some aid to the situation, has come from the action of the Public Utilities Commission in ordering all coal cars unloaded within twenty-four hours after arrival. This is calculated to prevent speculation by dealers and speculators and to put a stop to the enormous shipment of coal to the seaboard for export and to the Northwest, where profiteering prices are obtained.

Just now manufacturers are getting along on a day-to-day basis, but thousands of apartment buildings are bare and the public utilities companies, gas, street railway, lighting, power and pumping stations, are clamoring for relief with not enough coal on hand to last ten days.

It is estimated by one coal statistician that retailers have orders for more than 140,000 tons, which have not been delivered.

Figures were collected on what eleven Chicago retail yards have considered a fair price to date this month on ton-lot deliveries—considered the most expensive—and the quantity ordered by poor people at one time.

These show that this class of coal will pay twice as much as in 1916; that the average price on Southern Illinois coal of domestic sizes is \$10.20, delivered in ton lots. This applies to nut, egg and lump. This same coal sold for \$7.25 the first half of October last year, \$6.50 during the same period of 1918, \$6.60 in 1917, and \$5.25 in 1916.

For mine run Pocahontas the average price of eleven yards is \$13.40. To old customers in wagonload lots this has been sold to date this month for less than \$11. Last October, this same coal sold for \$12.50, and the same yards for \$12.25 a ton. For October, 1918, complete data for all yards was not obtainable, but in October, 1917, the price was \$7 and in 1916, \$5.40.

Although the price of anthracite is high, its percentage of increase is not as large as that of bituminous. Comparatively low freight rates on the coal for October for five years are as follows, according to the eleven sources of information:

The average price quoted on Solvay egg is \$12.45, which sold last October for an average of \$11.30; for \$12.45 in 1918, \$8.75 in 1917 and \$7.25 in 1916.

These averages of retail prices quoted are for freight rates on the coal for October for five years are as follows, according to the eleven sources of information:

NO SUFFERING FROM COAL SHORTAGE

Copeland Threatens to Commandeer Supply in Event of Freezing Weather.

Health Commissioner Copeland said today that while the present weather conditions continued he expected no severe suffering because of the short coal supply in the city, but in the event of a prolonged freezing weather he would do his best under his police powers to commandeer the supplies in all coal yards and supervise its distribution for the greatest good of the greatest number.

For the present Dr. Copeland said the laws against the burning of soft coal are practically suspended. Inspectors have been instructed not to report violations.

The greater number of the landlords who have appealed to the Health Department for a permit to burn soft coal are asking for insurances for particular grades of coal. These applications are returned with the advice that everything must be well satisfied in this crisis with any act of coal which can be supplied.

In Staten Island a coal survey revealed that prices ranged from \$22 to \$37 per ton, the highest price being charged for small shipments on delivery.

REPUBLICANS PLAY FOR RACIAL VOTE, COLBY CHARGES

Horrible Thing, Says Secretary, to Contemplate Voting Blocs Founded Upon Prejudice.

CHICAGO, Oct. 16.—Speaking at a luncheon at the Trocadero Club here today, Secretary of State Colby charged the Republican Party with "the methodical effort to play upon the susceptibilities of every racial group in America," and characterized it as "one of the most sinister features" of the Republican campaign. He accused the Republicans of transporting to America and injecting into purely domestic issues factional strifes and prejudices of Europe and of taking advantage of these susceptibilities in immigrants before they have had time to learn America and become American.

Mentioning the Germans, he said, by way of illustration, Mr. Colby declared that any general organized support from the German element in America is an expression of either disappointment or resentment at the course of the United States in the war.

"There is not a journal published in Germany," the speaker charged, "or a newspaper that during the war enjoyed prominence as pro-German in its leanings that is not supporting Harding and the Republican ticket today. There is not a German suspect nor a German sympathizer who was the subject of prudent attention on the part of the United States authorities during the war who is not supporting the Republican ticket; and there is only one reason for this support; they hate the President, who pulled the mask aside from Prussian arrogance. They hate the party under whose direction and leadership the victorious war was fought in which America contributed the decisive blows that crushed and humbled German hostility to free institutions."

What he said of the German element, Secretary Colby explained, applied to every other racial group in America, that thinks more of gratifying its racial antipathies than it does of serving America. America, he said, is not interested primarily in the rivalries between the Albanians and the Jugo-Slavs, or in the lawless occupation of France.

"It is a horrible thing," he said, "to contemplate a future in which Italian nationalism, combining with Bulgarian jealousy of Greece, and in turn linking up with the German army under disavowed desert, and backed by the Irish distrust of England, should constitute a voting bloc in our electorate by means of which the streams of our American life can be deflected from their normal course and big business, for instance, enabled to re-establish its sinister alliance with the forces of Government in the United States, or to modify the banking system in the interest of the exploiter and the profiteer; and yet that is precisely the point to which we are tending, and rapidly tending, when a great party like the Republican Party seeks to annex and appropriate for its own political purposes all the racial friction, disappointments, grievances and instincts that can be kindled and identify amid our great population."

Newark Genius Revolutionizes Trust Banking

He'd Make Trust Co. Receipts for Old Straw Hats Negotiable Paper.

By Farmer Smith. NEWARK, N. J., Oct. 16.—Frank L. Smith, local movie magnate and ex-convict, who first introduced rattle snakes as alarm clocks in Texas, was the principal speaker at the meeting of the North Newark Scientific Society here Thursday night. His topic was "The New Functions of Trust Companies," and he said, in part:

"The other day I came down with my summer suit and a straw hat looking for a safe place to store them. They were declined on account of their bulk. I hated to keep so many valuables at home, for besides summer suits, straw hats and unused raiment, we have as many as four dozen eggs at one time, half a ton of coal and six or seven pork chops. No much wealth in our home is a great temptation to burglars.

"Being unable to put my suit and hat in a safe deposit, I stored them in the Rialto Theatre safe and then got angry.

I decided to organize a safe deposit and trust company where clothes, straw hats, eggs, poodle dogs and canaries might be stored and money loaned on them while stored, if necessary.

"I immediately got in touch with my bankers in New York and they were delighted with the idea. We hope by spring to put an institution in Newark that will revolutionize the banking business. The building will be completely equipped, having magnificent dog kennels and exquisite aviaries for the pleasure of us when their owners go to Florida or California."

"How about a dollar with a brass nail?" asked a heckler.

"That," whispered Mr. Smith, "is left the platform in a gale of laughter."

MISS EDITH TRAUB WEDS ROBSON GREER AT ALL ANGELS'



Miss Edith Traub, daughter of Mrs. John Emil Traub, No. 224 West 133 Street, will be married at 4 o'clock this afternoon at All Angels' Church, West End Avenue and 11st Street, to Robson L. Greer, of New York. The ceremony will be performed by Dr. E. Delaney Townsend. Miss Kathleen Traub, sister of the bride, will be maid of honor, and Simon Greer, brother of the bridegroom, will be best man. The bride will be given away by her brother, John Emil Traub.

And Kathleen Traub and Simon Greer Will Be Principal Attendants.

RADICALS ASSAIL GOMPERS PLAN FOR NEW UNION COUNCIL

Trouble Feared To-Day at Meeting to Complete Organization.

While representatives of 400,000 union workmen gathered at Beethoven Hall, in East Fifth Street, to-day for the organization of the Central Trades and Labor Council of New York City there were threats of violent resistance to the organization programme arranged under the supervision of Samuel Gompers, who presided at the meeting.

The new council is planned to supersede the central labor organizations of the five boroughs along lines recommended by Gompers after the disastrous printing trades strikes of last winter and fall. It entails the abolition of the Central Federated Union of Manhattan, which was dominated by the radical and socialistic elements.

At a preliminary meeting at Central Opera House in East 63rd Street, Sept. 10, the programme of Gompers aroused the angry disapproval of the radicals and there were many fist fights, requiring the interference of the police.

Hundreds of policemen were on duty about the hall to-day and on reserve at nearby police stations. The climax of the hostility would not be reached, it was understood, until the election of officers began, though it was threatened by the radicals that they would fight against the adoption of all the conservative provisions of the proposed constitution and by-law.

LEWISOHN TO VOTE FOR COX.

Says Harding's Words Make Our Joining Real League a Gamble.

Another prominent Republican was added to the list of those who have deserted their party because of Senator Harding's unsatisfactory attitude toward the League of Nations when Samuel A. Lewisohn, yesterday announced his purpose to vote for Gov. Cox.

Mr. Lewisohn's announcement was contained in a letter written to a friend, a copy of which he released, as follows:

"I thoroughly agree with your stand. I am an enrolled Republican, but Senator Harding's recent utterances indicate that his election may mean too desperate a gamble of my joining in a real league to enforce peace. It is obvious that the present League must be used at least as a foundation, or we will get nothing. It is therefore my intention to vote for Cox."

NO JEWISH VOTE, SAYS WISE.

Objects to Democratic Appeal Issued in Indiana.

Robert Stephen R. Wise, who is one of the leaders of the Zionist movement in the United States, issued a protest today against the action of the Democratic State Committee of Indiana in appealing for Jewish votes for Cox and Roosevelt on the ground that Senator Harding voted against the confirmation of Louis B. Brandeis for the Supreme Court bench.

LEAGUE PLEDGE THAT BARS HARDING'S PLAN

Article 20. The members of the League severally agree that this covenant is accepted as abrogating all obligations or understandings inter se which are inconsistent with the terms thereof, and solemnly undertake that they will not hereafter enter into any engagements inconsistent with the terms thereof. In case any member of the League shall, before becoming a member of the League, have undertaken any obligations inconsistent with the terms of this covenant, it shall be the duty of such member to take immediate steps to procure its release from such obligations.

HARDING'S PEACE PLAN FORBIDDEN BY PEACE TREATY

Article XX. Pledges Nations Not to Join Such Associations, Says Palmer.

Attorney General Palmer, speaking in Our Lady of Grace Hall at Hoboken last night, attacked Senator Harding's plan of an association of nations for the preservation of world peace. He declared the proposal utterly futile for the reason that the covenant, under which thirty-nine nations are already banded, forbids them entering into any such association as the Republican candidate has suggested.

It is Article XX. of the covenant, said Mr. Palmer, which renders impossible another combination of powers with the same purpose.

"Senator Harding, so far as he has got in constructing a programme," said Mr. Palmer, "is definitely committed to these two things: First, a resolution by Congress declaring the war to be at an end, similar to the Knox resolution for which he voted in the Senate, which repealed the declaration of war and provided for a new and separate treaty with Germany, and second, an association of nations that will discourage or tend to prevent war, and that will encourage or tend to encourage a better understanding among the nations of the earth."

"The Harding association will eliminate the spirit and purpose, as well as the language, of Article XX. of the covenant, which he is reported to have pronounced 'the most dangerous proposition ever presented to America.'"

"This plan is ridiculous to the point of absurdity. It is futile to the point of impossibility. He is beaten before he starts upon any such programme, for not only have thirty-nine nations of the world agreed to and signed a covenant which in itself is inconceivable with the Harding association, but they have solemnly entered into a contract amongst themselves not to enter into any such association as Senator Harding proposes."

"When Senator Harding proposed his new 'world association' he knew that thirty-nine nations had bound themselves not to consider it. He cannot even present his plan to these nations without committing the affront of assuming that they are willing to violate their solemn undertaking."

The Attorney General said the only nation in the world which is fighting the Treaty of Versailles is Germany. Germany alone sides with Senator Harding in seeking not interpretation, but rejection.

COST \$1,500 FOR BLOW.

A jury in the Supreme Court at Riverhead, L. I., to-day awarded \$1,500 damages to George F. Edwards, 56 years old, of Southampton, against his neighbor, Earl Davies, 24 years old, for an assault.

The quarrel between the men started last summer when Davies sued Edwards for \$25 damages, saying Edwards' chickens and pigs were overrunning his property. Edwards alleged that when he went over to the Davies home to "talk things over" he was knocked off the porch by Davies. Davies is clubby master at the National Golf Club, of which J. P. Morgan and other prominent New Yorkers are members.

11 HELD FOR BOOZE RAID.

Seized Auto Truck and Load Worth \$12,000. Eleven men were held to-day in Middlesex county, N. J., in connection with the seizure of an auto truck containing \$12,000 worth of bonded whiskey on Lincoln Highway, near New Brunswick, yesterday. The truck and whiskey have not been found.

There were twenty-five or more in the gang that seized the truck. Driven by Herman Cohen, No. 87 Waverly Place, accompanied by Edward Hilde, a fellow inmate of the New York State Prison, Newark to Albany Highway. The truck and its contents were taken to the New York State Prison, where they were driven to a "dry" spot on a side road and there were dumped out.

COX TELLS WOMEN HOW HE PLANS FOR SOCIAL REFORMS

Proposes a National Women's Congress to Frame the Necessary Legislation.

CLEVELAND, O., Oct. 16.—A national women's congress to frame a programme of social legislation and administration for presentation to the President and Congress was advocated here to-day by Gov. Cox, Democratic Presidential candidate, in addressing an audience of women.

The candidate's address preceded his political speech here and followed a morning of campaigning in which he spoke at Sandusky and Elyria, en route here from Detroit. Gov. Cox will remain here over Sunday and tour northern New York on Monday.

Urging larger participation of women in national affairs and citing social legislation enacted during his gubernatorial administration, the Governor told his women auditors, at a non-partisan meeting at a local hotel, that there was "much to be done for human welfare and social progress." He also championed the League of Nations as a measure to protect women and children from the horrors of war.

"From my experience in Ohio," said the Governor, "you may know what to expect when I am elected President. There is much to be done for human welfare and social progress. We must stamp out disease, oppression and ignorance and eliminate neglect. With woman only at the threshold of political work in America I cannot call upon you for Congressional action, but we can work in common purpose with common counsel, and it would seem to me perfectly proper and fitting that a national meeting be called of representatives of every woman's organization in America to formulate a programme for Congress and the Executive for social legislation and administrative action, but we can work in common purpose with common counsel, and it would seem to me perfectly proper and fitting that a national meeting be called of representatives of every woman's organization in America to formulate a programme for Congress and the Executive for social legislation and administrative action, but we can work in common purpose with common counsel, and it would seem to me perfectly proper and fitting that a national meeting be called of representatives of every woman's organization in America to formulate a programme for Congress and the Executive for social 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