

ROCKEFELLER FIRM AGAINST MINERS

Tells Foster He Will Not Treat with Strikers at Trinidad.

MORE TROOPS SENT TO TROUBLED DISTRICT

No Violence After Arrival of United States Forces, but Leaders Fear Battles.

Washington, May 1.—While the coal strike crisis in Colorado showed little improvement, Chairman Foster of the House Mines Committee again put squarely up to John D. Rockefeller, jr., to-day the question of mediating the difficulties at the Rockefeller properties. Mr. Foster is still in telegraphic correspondence with Mr. Rockefeller and his representatives at the scene of the trouble.

Orders to quadruple the force of federal cavalrymen in the Colorado coal strike regions went from the War Department late to-night. The entire 11th Regiment, from Fort Oglethorpe, and two troops of the 12th, from Fort Robinson, were ordered to proceed to the scene at once. Colonel James Lockett, of the 11th, is to take command of the situation.

Early to-day Mr. Foster wrote to Mr. Rockefeller suggesting that he agree to mediation, now that William Green, secretary-treasurer of the United Mine Workers, has said the unions will waive the question of recognition in the event of mediation.

Mr. Rockefeller referred Mr. Foster's telegram to his local representatives at the Colorado mining properties, who advised Mr. Foster that under no circumstances would they treat with the miners. The chairman of the investigating committee wired Mr. Rockefeller, asking that he personally instruct his representatives to enter into mediation negotiations.

Mr. Foster is still hopeful of bringing Mr. Rockefeller around, although his efforts thus far have proved futile. Additional federal troops will be sent into the Colorado coal fields immediately. Secretary Garrison announced this tonight after a conference with President Wilson.

Governor Wants More Troops.

Denver, May 1.—Governor Ammons telegraphed Secretary of War Garrison to-day requesting additional federal troops. He was informed by Major W. A. Holbrook that he would be unable to spare any men from his present command for duty in the Northern Colorado coal fields, where 200 militia, under General Chase, are still on guard.

Not an act of violence had been reported from the strike regions for more than twenty-four hours. The coming of the federal soldiers put an end, temporarily, at least, to outbreaks in Fremont, Las Animas and Huerfano counties, and the mobilization of state troops and home guards in Boulder and Weld counties, in the northern zone, had a quieting influence there.

In Trinidad a vote was to be taken by the strikers as to whether they would surrender their arms to the federal troops under Major Holbrook. The action taken there, it is thought, will be followed in detail by the strikers in Huerfano and Fremont counties. Major Holbrook had publicly stated that the federal troops had no intention of disarming the mine guards so long as they remained on company property and confined their activities to protecting the company property.

Opposed to Disarmament.

Some strikers to-day expressed opposition to the plan for surrendering their arms.

Come Meet This Goodly Company

In our next Sunday Magazine Among the writers will be William Brown Meloney, Harold MacGrath, Walter A. Dyer, Herman Landon, Oscar M. Wolf and Lee Shubert, and among the illustrators A. B. Wenzell, Charles Livingston Bull, Joseph Clement Coll, Warrant Pryor and Hy Mayer. They are all ready to inform, or entertain, or amuse you in the next number.

The Last Clipper

By William Brown Meloney is such a good story of the sea that it leads our Magazine. Pathos, humor and dramatic action are blended in a powerful tale. Illustrations by Pryor.

Art and the Boxoffice

By Lee Shubert "There are ten times more rich actors and authors than rich managers," says this well known manager in defending his business from the charge of commercialism. Drawings by Mayer.

Ishmael

By Walter A. Dyer A story of a mutant life in which a mink and a mutt dog play the leading roles. Illustrations by Charles Livingston Bull.

Peggy-on-the-Pulse

By Joseph Clement Coll "In the Park," the fourth of the wonderful adventures of Peggy, gives an impressive picture of metropolitan life. Both picture and text are by the noted pen-and-ink illustrator.

While It Rained

By Herman Landon Full of fine feeling in this deft and tender little tale of a man and a woman who learned, late in life, that they were still young.

How You May Use Geographical Names

By Oscar M. Wolf Third in the series about legal aspects of advertising, by an expert. Why a manufactured article named after a locality is entitled to protection.

The Voice in the Fog

The great MacGrath serial approaches an exciting climax, when Haggerty gets on the trail of the Jewels. See to-morrow's

Sunday Magazine

OF THE New York Tribune

WOULD END CHARITY ON ROCKEFELLER'S PART

Representative Offers Bill to Repeal Charter to "Education Board."

[From The Tribune Bureau.] Washington, May 1.—A bill to revoke the charter of the Rockefeller General Education Board, said to be a link between "invisible government" and the government of the United States, was introduced to-day by Senator Kenyon. He would repeal the bill for the board.

Senator Kenyon introduced a resolution a month ago calling upon the Secretary of Agriculture for the names of all employees paid in part out of the Rockefeller fund. From the reply of the Secretary of Agriculture the Senator from Iowa makes the deduction that 625 persons receive compensation from the General Education Board, and that the secretary of the board, Dr. Wallace Butterick, extends his approval before their appointment.

In a statement issued from Senator Kenyon's office to-day it is charged that Rockefeller is attempting to exert an influence over educational institutions and public opinion throughout the country through the experts who are sent out by the Department of Agriculture and who receive financial aid from the Rockefeller funds.

Among the stocks and bonds from which the General Education Board derives its income, according to information gathered by Senator Kenyon, are thirty-three railroads and several alleged trusts. It also holds more than \$2,500,000 worth of notes of the Colorado Industrial Company, which owns coal and timber lands in the region where the strike now prevails.

ROCKEFELLER SEEKS REST FROM MOB

Continued from page 1

of new recruits and of Upton Sinclair, the original picket.

Sinclair was given "\$3 or three days" by Magistrate Simms last Wednesday, on the ground that his picketing constituted disorderly conduct, and the author went to the Tombs declaring he wouldn't pay the fine or eat; but that he would, if necessary, "lay down and die." Apparently it wasn't necessary, for after an effort for an appeal, which Judge Mulqueen said would take some time to secure, Mrs. Sinclair appeared at the Tombs and insisted that the fine be paid. Sinclair said it "under protest," and fifteen minutes later joined his comrades at 26 Broadway.

\$10,000 GIVEN TO MINE STRIKERS

Funds Sent for Arms—Leader Now Is a Denver Reporter.

[By Telegram to The Tribune.] Denver, May 1.—Strikers and townspeople lined the streets of Walsenburg this afternoon and cheered United States troops who came to end war conditions in the Trinidad coal fields. But before the regulars had been in charge of the situation more than a few hours discord arose over the question of disarmament, and to-night both strikers and strike guards are resting on their arms, ready to engage again if either side makes a hostile move.

The first act of the United States soldiers was to arrest six militiamen on a charge of looting a saloon owned by a strike sympathizer. The popularity which the regulars gained among the strikers by this move was short-lived. In response to proclamations from President Wilson asking both sides to disarm, the strikers sent a delegation to Major Holbrook and told him they would give up their weapons if they received assurances that the mine guards, deputies and militia were also placed on a peace basis.

Later the report spread among the miners that their adversaries were still armed and the strikers refused to lay down their weapons. Several companies of militia, many of them largely made up of mine guards in the employ of the operators, are on duty near Ludlow. Within range are the trenches of the strikers. Both sides have sentries posted.

Several companies of the militia have been sent to meet the strikers in the northern fields near Louisville, and there is danger that a conflict may occur in this region before the arrival of the regulars. Both the strikers and the operators in this region say that the fight must go on, as there is no basis now on which the two sides can come to a peace agreement.

The heads of the Colorado Fuel and Iron Company, the Victor American Fuel Company and the Rocky Mountain Fuel Company issued a statement to-day, in which they said they would have no dealing with strikers, either union or non-union. The strikers declared that they had agreed to waive recognition of the union.

Money for arms is still coming to strike headquarters. It was reported that contributions amounting to \$10,000 had been received to-day. Many of the miners declared that they had no quarrel with the United States troops and would not molest the regulars as long as they maintained neutral in the dispute. They welcomed the soldiers with songs and cheers, and shouted appeals to them for protection against the "tin soldiers."

The miners have found a new leader, Don MacGregor, a reporter from a Denver newspaper, who was assigned to cover the strike, has resigned his job and thrown in his lot with them. He has been made general of a brigade of miners a thousand strong in the Walsenburg district.

RAILROAD GIVES UP PIER

New Haven's Retrenchment Policy Leads to Relinquishment.

The policy of retrenchment in the management of the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad Company has led to the relinquishment of pier No. 46, East River, for which it has been paying a rental of \$50,000 a year.

The property belongs to the estate of Jabez Bostwick, who died in 1882. The land adjoining and the bulkheads and pier measure 26 feet, and extend from Rutgers to Jefferson st. The New Haven's lease on the property expired yesterday and will not be renewed.

To make a new lease, it was necessary for the executors of the Bostwick estate to obtain permission from the Supreme Court. This was granted yesterday. The New York Central is to take over the pier for twenty years, paying \$20,000 for the first ten years and \$31,500 for the last ten years.

"Peggy-on-the-Pulse" runs down another phase in human affairs that is delightful in its satire of domestic life in a certain class of the rich. It is No. 4 in the series by Joseph Clement Coll in the Sunday Magazine of The Tribune to-morrow.

NEW STORM SHAKES SULLIVAN THRONE

"Paddy," Brother of "Big Tim," Starts to Dispossess Rival Claimants.

PATCHED-UP PEACE NOW GOES TO SMASH

Bowery Headquarters, Occupied by Fitzgerald Clan, Is Subject of Legal Warfare.

War has broken out again between the two factions of the Democratic organization in the 5th Assembly District. "Paddy" H. Sullivan, brother of the late Timothy D. Sullivan and "Larry" Mulligan, who have been fighting Senator John C. Fitzgerald and Alderman John J. White for the control of the district, have started to dispossess their rivals from their clubhouse at 37 Bowery. A dispossession notice has been tacked on the door of the building which for so many years was the personal headquarters of "Big Tim" and the Timothy D. Sullivan Association.

In the 1st District Municipal Court Judge George F. Roesch, representing White and Fitzgerald, maintained that the dispossession petition was defective. Justice W. F. Moore sustained the contention. An amended petition will be filed on Monday, however.

When "Big Tim" was taken ill "Paddy" Sullivan and "Larry" Mulligan complained that Senator Fitzgerald, who had succeeded the "Big Fellow" as leader of the 2d District, was not giving proper consideration to the old Sullivans. They left the Timothy D. Sullivan Association, started a rival club at 259 Bowery and began a fight last year to oust Fitzgerald from the leadership. Charles F. Murphy called the fight off, fearing that it would injure the candidacy of Judge McCall for Mayor.

"Paddy" Sullivan had been preparing to renew the fight this year and claimed a majority of the organization men as his own. Some months ago his club incorporated under the name of the Timothy D. Sullivan Association and captured the name of the regular organization, which had never taken the trouble to incorporate.

A month ago Senator Fitzgerald, realizing that he would be beaten at the primaries, resigned and made overtures for peace with the enemy. A committee of seven was appointed to select a leader. As it had only three of the "Paddy" Sullivan faction on it he refused to recognize it, and no leader has been selected.

On several occasions recently Charles F. Murphy has said word that he wished to straighten the matter out. "Paddy," however, is as independent as was his brother and has refused to go.

The property occupied by the old Timothy D. Sullivan Association, at 37 Bowery, was owned by "Big Tim." As executors of his estate "Paddy" Sullivan and "Larry" Mulligan now control it, and their action in moving to dispossess the Fitzgerald-White crowd is notice that there is to be no compromise, no harmony.

"ANTIS" ELECT OFFICERS

Mrs. Preston and Mrs. Hobart Chosen at Trenton.

Trenton, N. J., May 1.—These officers were elected to-day by the New Jersey Association, Opposed to Woman Suffrage, which is in annual convention here: Honorary president, Miss Anna L. Dayton, Trenton; president, Mrs. E. Yard Krosse, Trenton.

Vice-presidents, Mrs. A. F. Jamieson, Lawrenceville; Mrs. Thomas Preston, Jr., Princeton; Mrs. Garret A. Hobart, Paterson; Mrs. John R. Emery, Morristown; Mrs. William L. Dyer, Princeton; Miss Anne McElwaine, Trenton; Miss Clara Vezin, Elizabeth; Mrs. Henrietta Marie, Elizabeth; Mrs. Karl G. Roehling, Mrs. William S. Stryker and Mrs. Cornelius Hook, Trenton; Mrs. Thomas Craven, Salem.

Recording secretary, Mrs. B. Maxwell, Trenton; treasurer, Mrs. George B. Yard, Trenton; general secretary, Mrs. Orville D. Oliphant, Trenton; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Arthur Pendegast, Trenton.

FORD, THE GAY, CANNOT JEST AT BIER OF GRAND UNION

For First Time in Memory of Man, Host Simeon Wears Sad Face, for Hotel Closes To-night Forever—Many Will Mourn Passing of Landmark.

Simeon Ford, the only humorous hotel keeper in captivity on either side of the Atlantic, is sad this morning, for to-night he will be homeless. At midnight the Grand Union Hotel, which he has managed in partnership with G. T. West when he was not competing with funny speeches, will close its doors forever, thanks to a heartless Public Service Commission having decided to take the site for subway purposes.

Mr. Ford will be the chief mourner at the "wake" to-night, but it is expected that he will have recovered sufficiently by May 12 to attend a dinner in his honor which the hotel men of greater New York, assisted by others from near and far, will give him at the Waldorf.

To-morrow the hundred or more oil paintings which Mr. West has in the hotel will be transferred to his home and to the Salkamundi Club, of which he is vice-president. Mr. Ford's costly collection of old prints and engravings of New York will be sent to the Public Library as a loan exhibition. Later the contents of the hotel will be sold at auction.

For the future Mr. Ford has no plans completed. If he were necessary he might book for "forty weeks solid" on the "big time" with some of his justly famous monologues, but he is not.

"There are too many actors in the bread line now, despite the efforts of charitable inclined hotelkeepers like myself," says Mr. Ford, "to think of taking the bread out of any poor fellow's mouth. Now, if I were younger—"

ILLNESS CONTINUES SWAY OVER ASTOR

Bridegroom Has Relapse and May Stay at Fernaliff for a Month.

The young couple received few callers to-day. Hugo bouquets were sent to both by the employees of Fernaliff, with best wishes for a long and happy married life.

During the day Dr. H. Herridon, who has been attending Mr. Astor, called and remained for some time.

It is said that Mr. and Mrs. Astor will remain at Fernaliff for at least a month. Their plans after that time will be dependent upon the condition of Mr. Astor's health. If he is able to stand the trip they will take an extended yachting cruise on the Noma.

They will visit Europe, cruise through the Mediterranean, and may visit India before their return.

Mr. Astor has made no plans in regard to a New York house.

BOY SAVES 37 MINERS AT ECCLES

Youth's Heroism Prevents Deaths—Others Believed to Have Perished.

Eccles, W. Va., May 1.—Thirty-seven miners, employed in Shaft No. 8, of the New Rivers Coal Company, when the explosion occurred last Tuesday afternoon, owe their lives to the courage of little "Davy" Buckhannon, a trapper boy, and to the resourcefulness of the fire boss, A. P. Burdiss.

"Davy" heard the explosion in Mine No. 5, and knew the cloud of afterdamp would sweep the workings of No. 8. He ran along the gallery, shouting a warning at the mouth of every room.

The men ran to the main entry, where the fire boss gathered them at the underground storehouse. There he distributed brattice cloth, and directed them to a room connecting with No. 5, and showed them how to build a wall that would shut out the gases. After three hours of waiting the imprisoned men were found by a rescue party headed by Superintendent Thomas Donaldson, who piloted them to safety.

Federal rescue crews, equipped with axes, entered Mine No. 5, of the New Rivers Coal Company, on noon to-day to clear away twisted wires and broken posts which litter the galleries and retard the recovery of the bodies of 12 miners killed by the explosion last Tuesday.

As soon as the men descended the work of hoisting bodies to the surface began. Twenty were at the bottom of the shaft, but it was expected night would come before they could be brought up, as the cage could carry only one body at a time, and the round trip is almost a fifth of a mile. Thirteen bodies were recovered at the foot of the shaft. It now seems certain that 12 men lost their lives in the explosion.

Pumps were kept going during the night and by dawn the mines were comparatively free of water. But the force of the explosion was so great that masses of earth and rock were dislodged and the galleries choked. It may be days before the bodies are recovered.

NEW REGIME IN CHINA Secretaryship of State Replaces Premiership.

Peking, May 1.—The amended constitution for the Republic of China, remarkable for the powers of administration it confers upon the President, was formally promulgated at noon to-day. The members of the existing Cabinet have resigned. A new Cabinet is to be announced to-morrow. The Premiership is abolished. Hsu Shih-chang, who in the past has been President of the Board of Home Affairs, Viceroy of Manchuria and Vice-President of the Privy Council, will be named Secretary of State.

THE GOTHAM WEEKLY GAZETTE, in new form, with the SUNDAY TRIBUNE To-morrow

Of the executive staff of the hotel Frank V. Martin, the chief clerk, goes to Murray Hill. W. N. Gilbert, his comrade, will locate at the Belmont and "Ed" Saunders, for forty years a "bellboy" in the hotel, will retire, for out of the tips doled him he, too, has amassed a competence.

"The boss thought that as the Lord had made so much of me He must have thought I'd be good for something, so he gave me a job," says Mr. Ford. "I've been here ever since, just to show His guess was correct."

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There has been altogether too much temperament in this case," announced Justice Cochran sharply to the witness. "You will go to jail quicker than you can imagine unless you apologize, and do it quickly."

Sutton apologized promptly. The question which aroused his temperament related to an alleged quarrel between himself and his sister. Gray's counsel wanted to know if Mrs. Gray had not biten Sutton on the arm, and if he had not ejaculated that she was not human, but more like a dog. Beyond the outburst of temperament counsel got no answer to his question.

According to Sutton, when eighteen years old he began to speculate under Gray's tutelage. At that time he was a telephone boy in the Stock Exchange. He said he never lost.

He knew, Sutton said, that Gray ad-

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