

Propagandists Threaten Coal Output of U.S.

Anthracite Committee Reports I. W. W. and Hun Activity at Mines

Unions to Confer With Government

Workers and Fuel Administration Discuss Wage Question Tomorrow

By Theodore M. Knappen

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18. The calling of a conference Tuesday between leaders of the miners' union and the Fuel Administration has brought to public attention the fact that all is not harmony between operators and operatives. The fact that the anthracite miners are involved as well as the bituminous directs attention to the peculiarities of the labor situation in the hard coal districts. It has sharply contradicted phrases.

On the one hand, certain of the miners are so patriotic that it is almost impossible to get them to take advantage of the draft exemption that they are entitled to and that President Wilson has appealed to them to use.

On the other hand, judging from the reports of the Anthracite Committee, which represents the Fuel Administration in dealing with the hard coal problem, there is no other section of the country that has more bitter I. W. W.'s and German propagandists.

At the same time the committee praises the loyalty and fidelity of the men and asserts that there are no differences between employers and employees.

Yet at a mass meeting of miners the operators are being denounced in the strongest language, accused of deliberately interfering with coal production and imposing hard living conditions on the miners. These meetings are under the auspices of the United Mine Workers.

The labor leaders insist that the men have real grievances, but the employers say there are none and attribute the agitation to the work of the I. W. W. and Hun sympathizers, masquerading as coal miners. This work is characterized by the anthracite committee as a very subtle but none the less active propaganda to interfere with the production of anthracite. It is giving much anxiety to the industry, not only to the operators, who are striving in every way to maintain and expand the production, but also to the district presidents of the United Mine Workers, who are constantly encountering both covert and open acts calculated to create discord in the labor ranks.

Acts of sabotage are reported to be frequent and seditious utterances are not uncommon. Coal cars have been ditched and mines have been fired and all sorts of false rumors have been set going. "Lies by the wholesale," says one of the committee's statements, "are being disseminated among the workers, calculated to make the men discontented. It was in such fashion that German propaganda opened the way for the big Italian drive last year."

It is realized that no more serious internal blow could be struck at American war plans than to cripple or shut down the anthracite mines, and it is believed that for that very reason the remnants of German propagandists and cooperators in the United States have concentrated their efforts in that limited region.

Secret Service agents are now at work throughout the district and two miners, accused of seditious utterances, have already been arrested.

Falling Off in Coal Production Reported

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18.—Bituminous coal production for the week ending August 10 was greater than that of the corresponding week of last year by about two million tons, but was less than in recent previous weeks, according to reports today to the fuel administration by the Geological Survey.

This week's production amounted to 12,274,000 net tons. An output of 1,500,000 net tons per week during the remainder of the summer will be necessary to make up the deficit for the current year to date, the fuel administration stated.

Screams From Window Send Gunmen Fleeing

LITTLE FERRY, N. J., Aug. 18.—Mrs. Frank Trinka, wife of the chief of police of this place, saw three young men who had been sauntering along the street under her window, one of them playing a harmonica, set upon a fourth early this morning and clinch him into insensibility.

She screamed and the footpads fled, one victim, Charles Hardy, was carried into the home of Mrs. Trinka, who bandaged his injuries. Hardy said he usually carried considerable money and thought the men who attempted to rob him were New York gunmen, who had followed him from that city on the midnight train. They were frightened away before stealing anything.

City Employees Pledged \$414,431 to Red Cross

New York city employees—70,653 of whom pledged \$414,431.74 during the last Red Cross drive, according to a report sent out yesterday by the American Red Cross Second War Fund Committee to City Chamberlain Alfred J. Johnson, who acted as treasurer of the Mayor's Red Cross War Fund during June, the report states, \$71,436.55 of the amount pledged was paid. Manhattan subscribed \$122,551.66 of the total amount; The Bronx, \$55,296.47; Brooklyn, \$142,721.65; Queens, \$47,174.63; and Richmond, \$12,887.63.

The Casualty List

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19.—Casualties in the United States overseas forces announced by the War and Navy departments during the week ending today numbered 1,355, compared with 4,916 for the previous week. Total casualties announced to date number 21,467, including 376 in today's army list. Total army casualties number 18,707; the Marine Corps lists total 2,760.

Total deaths, including the killed in action, dead from wounds, disease, accident and other causes, since the United States forces landed in France number 8,133, including 291 soldiers lost at sea. Of that number 7,296 were of the army and 837 of the Marine Corps.

The wounded to date number 11,615, of which 9,785 are of the army and 1,830 of the Marine Corps.

Men missing in action and prisoners in the hands of the enemy number 1,719, of which 1,626 are of the army and 93 of the Marine Corps.

Today's lists follow:

New York and Vicinity

[Names without rank given are those of privates. Those of commissioned officers are in italics.]

ARMY

Killed in Action

LEHMAN, Morris N., lieutenant, 111 West 42nd Street, New York City.

Died of Accident

ENSKI, William E., sergeant, 1233 Dean Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Wounded (Degree Undetermined)

COHAN, Daniel, 477 Hopkins Avenue, New York City.

Missing in Action

FOSS, Alex. S., 127 Lexington Avenue, New York City.

Missing in Action

RUBENSTEIN, Alfred, 352 East Ninety-first Street, New York City.

Wounded Severely

CARLUCCI, Nicholas, 131 West Twenty-sixth Street, New York City.

Elsewhere

Character of casualties is indicated as follows: (K) killed in action; (W) wounded; (D A) died of accident or other causes; (D D) died of disease; (M) missing; (P) prisoner.

ALABAMA

ROGAN, James, Birmingham (W).

ARKANSAS

WALSTON, Jim T., corp., Bluffs, Ark.

CONNECTICUT

BLANCHARD, Stanley, Milford (W).

FLORIDA

HOLTON, William L., corp., Milledgeville, Ga.

GEORGIA

BAKER, Moses T., Fenton (W).

ILLINOIS

FOOK, Elmer, Chicago (W).

INDIANA

GLACKMAN, George, corp., Ellettsville (W).

KANSAS

BURROWS, Alfred A., Chelsea (M).

LOUISIANA

YANAW, V. V., Mount Vernon (W).

MASSACHUSETTS

BREWER, Otto C., Roxbury (W).

MICHIGAN

REDFORD, George A., East Boston (W).

MINNESOTA

ROBERTS, George W., Minneapolis (W).

U.S. Changes Plan For Publication of Overseas Casualties

Names To Be Mailed to All Newspapers Instead of Being Telegraphed

Lists Clogged Wires

Relatives Will Be Notified First, as Heretofore by Washington

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18.—With the publication to-morrow of the daily list of casualties among America's overseas forces, the Associated Press and other press associations, in cooperation with the War and Postoffice departments, will put into effect a new arrangement by which these complete lists are delivered daily by mail to the newspapers of virtually every city in the United States.

Since the American army in France has grown to a force of nearly a million and a half men, taking an even greater and more aggressive part in the task of driving back the Germans, the lists of the honor roll of dead, wounded and missing daily by telegraph to all newspapers has become almost an impossibility. For weeks the press associations have been obliged to curtail the volume of casualties reports in order to deliver promptly these lists—all important to the friends and neighbors of the boys at the front.

To meet this situation, the Postoffice Department, exercising control of the telegraph systems, has undertaken the responsibility of telegraphing the lists across the continent and of providing printed copies to the press associations at Washington, Chicago and San Francisco. From these points the associations mail to the newspapers each day's list, bearing a date of publication several days later than the day it is telegraphed, so that all papers may publish the same list on the same day. Provision has been made for having half of the names appear first in the morning edition and half in the afternoon papers, but all papers receive the complete lists for publication at the stated times.

This plan means publication of the names a few days later than if they were telegraphed to the papers, but with telegraphing becoming out of the question it furnishes a means of nationwide distribution which will place the names before the public long before most of the papers could receive them by mail from Washington.

Will Notify Relatives First

In announcing the arrangement the committee on Public Information explained to-day that it will not feed the War Department's policy of notifying immediately by telegraph the families of men mentioned in the list. The committee will be delayed in the private notification of the next of kin of officers and men reported in the daily casualty list because of the changed system of telegraphing lists of casualties. As soon as it is possible to compare the names which are reported by the adjutant general's office with the names on the honor roll at the statistical division the usual private telegraphic notification will be made to relatives.

In order that the plan of simultaneous publication in the newspapers may be carried out fairly, and that the relatives of soldiers whose names appear on the list may be saved annoyance, the War Department will notify the press associations that no use whatever shall be made of any list before the day fixed for publication. The papers specifically are required to refrain from making any use of the names in advance of the publication date from relatives or friends of men named.

75 Saloons Near Mineola Field Closed

Daniels Extends Dry Order for Sailors Outside of Restricted Zones

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18.—Seventy-five saloons within the five-mile zone surrounding Hazelhurst Field, Long Island, have been closed on order of the War Department. The dry order on Training Camp Activities announced to-day.

The wholesale closing of saloons near the army's training center is made in accordance with the War Department's intention of removing places where intoxicating liquors are dispensed within the dry area around government camps and stations.

Secretary of the Navy Daniels to-day extended the dry order of the navy beyond the restricted zones around naval camps and stations, entirely prohibiting the selling of liquor to civilians and liquor to men in uniform. The present regulations against the sale of liquor to naval officers and men have been amended to include the sale of liquor to civilians.

"Outside of said zones, alcoholic liquor, including beer, ale and wine, either alone or with any other article, shall not, directly or indirectly, be sold, bartered, given, served or knowingly delivered to any officer or member of the naval forces within the United States, their territories or possessions, except as authorized for medical purposes by or under the direction of a regularly licensed physician or medical officer of the United States."

Italian Mission Seeks South American Friendship

MONTEVIDEO, Aug. 18.—A special Italian mission headed by Signor Palmieri, ambassador in Buenos Aires, has arrived here on a mission to seek the friendship of the South American countries in view of the British mission headed by Sir Maurice de Bunsen, which recently has been making an extensive tour in South America.

Newark Police Begin Search for Murderers

Newark detectives are searching for the supposed murderers of Peter Roscoe, 218 Plainfield Avenue, Plainfield, whose body was found yesterday in an enclosed yard within half a block of Police Headquarters. The man's skull was fractured from a blow on the back of the head.

The body was found by employees of a welding plant which is engaged in government work. The police found evidence which led them to believe Roscoe's body was carried some distance after he had been killed.

"Good Samaritan" Shot

James Carroll, 303 East 118th Street, was shot in the leg last night in front of his home by a man whom he had spotted returning from a pool table on boys playing dice on the sidewalk. He was taken to Harlem Hospital and declined to tell the police whether he had recognized his assailant.

Embroidery Dealer Charged With Photographing Ships

Gaspari Papa, of 324 East Fourteenth Street, engaged in the embroidery business, was arrested yesterday afternoon as he alighted from the ferryboat Manhattan of the Municipal Ferry, at the Battery.

He is charged with taking a picture of a transport, in violation of the Federal law. The complainant is John McDermott, of 109 Duane Street, a fireman attached to Engine company No. 7.

New York Man Wounded

OTTAWA, Aug. 18. The Canadian casualty list issued to-night includes the names of J. N. Wilkinson, Bridgeport, Conn., and D. R. Beach, of New York City, both wounded.

Quentin Lost Life Nobly

Pershing Writes Roosevelt Head of American Expeditionary Force Joins Comrades of Young Air Hero in Praising His Exploits and in Expressions of Sympathy

Head of American Expeditionary Force Joins Comrades of Young Air Hero in Praising His Exploits and in Expressions of Sympathy

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18.—Scores of letters expressing sympathy in the loss of his son, Lieutenant Quentin Roosevelt, have been received by Colonel Roosevelt in the last few days from officers and men of the American Expeditionary Force. One was from General Pershing, who wrote:

"Quentin died as he had lived and served nobly and unselfishly, in the full strength and vigor of his youth, fighting the enemy in clean combat. You may well be proud of your gift to the nation in his supreme sacrifice."

"Enclosed is a copy of his official record in the air service. The brevity and earnestness of the official words paint clearly the picture of his service, which was an honor to all of us."

The official record compiled by Colonel R. O. Vanhorn, of the air service, gives Lieutenant Roosevelt's assignments from the date he entered the service, August 5, 1917, until July 17, 1918, when he was shot down by a German plane, and states that his tour of combat duty was the result of many urgent pleas by the young man, Colonel Vanhorn writes:

"Lieutenant Quentin Roosevelt during his whole career in the air service, both of a cadet and as a flying officer, was a model of the best type of young American mailhead. He was most courteous in his conduct, clean in his private life and devoted in his duty."

"After completion of his training as a pilot he was selected on account of his efficiency as an instructor, and had charge of one of the most important flying instruction fields. His great desire and hope was to get to the front. This opportunity was not practicable for a comparatively long time on account of his expert services being more needed as an instructor."

"When the order assigning him to duty with a squadron finally came, on June 24, he lost no time in reporting, and arrived just in time to take part in the last great enemy offensive, where the combat work by his squadron was most strenuous and aided materially in the success of the battle."

"Lieutenant Roosevelt had already brought down one enemy plane and had added the squadron in a number of flights against large enemy air formations, where the American units dispersed the enemy and brought down a number of their air fleets. His work during the combats was exceptionally good, his endeavor being the success of the squadron rather than to get individual airplanes to his personal credit."

"His loss was deeply felt by his flying comrades in the squadron, as well as all officers and soldiers with whom he had ever come into contact."

Crowder Approves Congress Expected Nation-Wide Plan To Start Work on To Train Draftees New Draft Thursday

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18.—Summer vacations ended, many members of Congress returned to Washington to-day, in preparation for important legislation, which is expected to keep Congress engrossed until the November elections, or even later.

The three-day vacation recess arranged by the House expires to-morrow, while the Senate's arrangement runs until August 25, leaders hope to get to work next Thursday on the man power bill, extending the draft age limit to eighteen and forty-five years.

The death of Minority Leader Gallagher is expected to curtail the Senate's session to-morrow, with plans to adjourn out of respect to the veteran Republican member and to have Congressional committees attend the funeral.

"Dry" Bill in Way

If a quorum of the Senate attends to-morrow a matter of some doubt to-night—Chairman Chamberlain, of the Military Committee, is expected to renew his request for an amendment of the vacation agreement which the Senate to begin consideration next Thursday of the man power measure.

With the national war prohibition measure having the right of way in the Senate at that time under an agreement previously made, the man power measure could be considered only during the early part of each dry, unless the Senate prohibits further action on the man power legislation until the following Monday, at least.

Open Hearings Planned

The man power measure will be taken up to-morrow by the House Military Committee, with Secretary Baker, Chief of Staff General March and Provost Marshal General Crowder scheduled to appear. The prospects are bright for the bill to pass to act, Chairman Dent has announced that the hearings, at which the War Department chiefs will give their views, will be open to the public.

The war revenue bill, which upward near the \$800,000,000 goal of the Treasury Department, is scheduled for completion this week by the House Ways and Means committee. Leaders hope to have the House vote on the measure not later than Monday, August 26. In the mean time the water power development bill has the passage before the House, with its passage before being displaced by the revenue regarded doubtful.

Gov. Manning's Fifth Son Arrives Safely Overseas

COLUMBIA, S. C., Aug. 18.—Governor Richard L. Manning, of South Carolina received news today that his fourth and fifth sons have arrived safely overseas. Governor Manning now has five sons with the American expeditionary forces in France.

Two of Governor Manning's sons have the rank of major and another a captain.

English Educators May Come to Columbia

Special Courses to Be Given if Teachers Accept Invitation to Teach

British University courses as they are given at Oxford and Cambridge may be offered at Columbia University by some of the most notable educators of Great Britain, if plans under way now mature.

Prof. James C. Egbert, Director of the Department of Extension Teaching, Columbia University, announced recently in his annual message to President Nicholas Murray Butler.

"Because of the war many of the distinguished scholars of Great Britain may be released from their university duties during the spring session of the coming year and permitted to visit this country, he says. English universities have lost about nine-tenths of their students since the outbreak of the war. It is planned to give the courses in the Department of Extension Teaching and the general public would have opportunity to study with the British educators."

Food Stops Brooklyn Cars

A water main burst last night at Broadway and Weirfield Street, Brooklyn, flooding Broadway a foot deep as cars were going overseas, according to a report made to-day by Captain Arthur E. Fouts, who was in charge of the flood.

All the dividends were distributed among the various companies.

"Burlesk Stars" at Crescent

The "Stars of Burlesk" will begin an engagement to-night at the Crescent Club, which is a company of about thirty girls. A "Burlesk" attraction. "On the Beach at Crescent" will be presented by the four Hawaiian musicians.

Would Affect Allies

It is considered certain that the President will not approve the recommendation of the agricultural advisory committee that the guarantee be increased to \$2.45 a bushel. Both the food administration and the department of agriculture will oppose this proposal.

Food Administration and Department of Agriculture Also Disapprove of Suggestion

In opposing the increase of the wheat guarantee as proposed by the agricultural advisory committee, officials point out that an advance in the wheat price on the 1919 crop would disarrange the entire economic situation, both in the United States and in the Allied countries.

It Would Render the Problem of the Food Administration in its Present Attempts to Control and Stabilize Prices Practically Impossible of Solution, It is Said

There is no well defined demand from the producers for an increase above the \$2.20 price, it is said, except from those growers in the Southwestern states who have a surplus of wheat growing under conditions and have lost existing crops. The Agricultural Advisory Committee admitted that the \$2.20 price was satisfactory to the farmers only in the event of a crop which appeared an advance over the present guarantee on the 1918 crop.

May Not Fix Any Price

During the agitation in Congress this spring for \$2.50 wheat proponents of the increased price argued that if the government was not disposed to advance the guarantee it should not fix a price at all. Then, it was argued, the play of economic conditions would automatically effect an advance over the \$2.20 price.

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