

350 Million More Tacked On Bonus Bill

Adoption of Reclamation Amendment Causes Increase; Trick to Make Veto Certain Suspected

Foreign Debt Plan Also Is Accepted

Anxiety of Senators To Be Heard Delays Action; Passage Scheduled Today

WASHINGTON, Aug. 29.—With the passage of the soldier bonus bill, expected to-morrow in the Senate, amendments were adopted late to-day, one of them adding \$350,000,000 to the total of the measure.

Amendment Was Unexpected It was not expected until within the last few days that the Smith-McNary amendment could be attached to the bill.

FOR THE AMENDMENT—48

AGAINST THE AMENDMENT—26

Senator Johnson seeking renomination in California primaries yesterday.

Irish rebels cut trans-Atlantic cable. Sean Collins to seek his brother's seat in Dail Eireann.

Emphasizes Loyalty of Aliens It stressed the national unity of America in the fact that more than 400,000 aliens voluntarily enlisted under the Stars and Stripes.

Pittsburgh Women May Smoke in the Streets

No Law Against It, Says Police Chief, but He Thinks They Are Above It

Special Dispatch to The Tribune PITTSBURGH, Aug. 29.—So far as being molested by the police is concerned, women may smoke in the streets of Pittsburgh if they wish, as they are not prohibited from doing so, if they do so they will drop in the estimation of Police Superintendent

There isn't any law preventing women from smoking in the streets, said Mr. Cahoon to-day, when asked if he was going to take any steps to prevent it, "but I believe our Pittsburgh girls do anything so common. A girl who would do that wouldn't do it for any pleasure she would get out of it, but simply to be bold and defiant, to shock other people. This isn't a very laudable impulse."

O'Malley Calls 100 Peddlers For Mysterious Hearing, Then Leaves Them Warming Chairs

Reporter on Hand, Hirshfield Absent

Tribune Man Keeps His Date for Market Quiz, but Inquisitor Doesn't

The investigation which Commissioner of Accounts Hirshfield said he was going to make yesterday into The Tribune's expose of conditions in the East Side pushcart markets did not take place. Mr. Hirshfield was far from the scene of the hearing, however, as he was in the city for a market quiz.

News Summary

Prompt settlement of anthracite dispute expected in conference of miners, operators and Pennsylvania Senators. Differences over arbitration may be avoided if Congress passes bill to investigate coal industry.

LOCAL

Wife will stand by slayer who killed movie actor as destroyer of happiness of home; she and sweetheart of victim clear up mystery.

Relatives may contest will of Park Benjamin, disinheriting children for former governor.

Woodmanstein Inn raid turns up liquor cache in nearby cottage.

DOMESTIC

Albany speculates on fuel administrator as special session passes bill conferring extraordinary powers in coal crisis.

FOREIGN

Yankees defeat Senators, 3 to 1, at Polo Grounds.

MARKETS AND SHIPS

Shipping Board withdraws from Bremen-Hamburg service; private owners look for other routes to be abandoned.

Allies to Punish Guilty Leipsic Court Spared

LONDON, Aug. 29.—It is reported that the German government has received a note from the Council of Ambassadors stating that the Leipsic Court in the recent trial of war criminals did not make sufficient efforts to disclose the truth; that the court acquitted a number of defendants who were guilty and imposed too light sentences on those convicted.

Children Plan Fight to Break Benjamin Will

Mrs. Dorothy B. Caruso, Brothers and Sisters Will Probably Contest Testament Leaving Each \$1

Ward Is Main Beneficiary

Former Governor Gets Much of Estate; Testator Charges Unfilial Conduct

Though no announcement came from those affected, it appeared probable last night that an immediate contest will be begun of the will of Park Benjamin, eminent patent lawyer, naval expert and scientist, which cut off his five children, including Mrs. Dorothy Benjamin Bolchi, formerly employed as a governess in the Benjamin family.

Charges Ingratitude "I have had in return only ingratitude and no help in supporting the many and heavy burdens which I had to bear," I consider the will a disposition of my estate to those who have acted less like children than as parasites, and who have defied me under threats of contest to make any disposition of my estate other than to themselves.

Police Man Apologizes Rosenbluth protested to Captain McKenzie, of the 18th Precinct, Clinton and Delancey streets, about the manner in which he had treated the policeman when the latter returned to the clothing and apologetic.

On Gen Is Arrested The policeman left with a scowl, but came back in an hour or two with a summons, requiring Ongen's appearance in the 3d District Magistrate's Court, Second Avenue and Second Street, at 9 o'clock this morning for some alleged infraction of the law.

316 Drowned as Steamer Sinks After Wreck Off Chilean Coast

SANTIAGO, Chile, Aug. 29 (By The Associated Press).—The Chilean passenger steamship Itata struck a reef off Coquimbo, on the Chilean coast, to-day and sank with 316 of the passengers and crew.

The Chilean warship Chacabuco, which speeded to the rescue, found only scores of drowned floating on the ocean and remnants of wreckage. One boat carrying twenty persons capsized and seventeen perished.

Wife Insists Cline Killed Rival in Duel

Declares That John Bergen Shouted 'I'm a Dirty Rat, but I Will Fight,' and Went With Husband

Girl and a Man Tell of Shooting

The killing of John Bergen, movie "stunt" manager, by George Cline, location manager for the Fox Film Corporation, ceased to be an affair of mystery yesterday when three of the principals in the dramatic scene in the little home in Edgewater, N. J., told what they had seen last Friday night.

Miller Seeks Big Man for Fuel Dictator

No Choice Expected for Two Days; Both Houses Pass Emergency Bill With No Dissenting Vote

ALBANY, Aug. 29.—Speculation as to who will be named State Fuel Administrator is engaged by the attention of legislators to-night following the passing by the Legislature to-day of Governor Miller's bill creating this office and placing at the disposal of the administrator a \$10,000,000 fund for purchase and distribution of fuel.

Minority Praise Governor During the debate on the bill in both houses the minority sought to make praise for the motives of the Governor and the purposes of the bill. Under the leadership of Assemblyman Charles D. Donahue and Senator James J. Walker the minority sought to make political capital out of the coal crisis by attacking the Harding Administration for failing to seize the coal mines.

Crazed Chinese Dances on Hot Stove; Bites Child in Frenzy

Low Sun, a Chinese who had worked for a few weeks in a fellow countryman's laundry at 142 New York Avenue, Jamaica, L. I., until he became ill a month ago, returned to the place a maniac about 10 o'clock last night.

Germans Hostile Toward American Vice-Consul

Albert Halsted and Wife Subjected to Demonstration on Sightseeing Trip

LONDON, Aug. 29.—The American Vice-Consul at Munich, Albert Halsted, and his wife, were subjected to a hostile demonstration by a menacing crowd of German sightseers at the Schloss Herrenchiemsee Sunday, says a Munich dispatch to "The Times."

Hard Coal Peace Seems Near as Operators Demand Arbitration

6,000 Loaded Coal Cars Put Out of Commission

WASHINGTON, Aug. 29.—Between 6,000 and 7,000 loaded coal cars have been tampered with, and will have to be unloaded and repaired, it was announced by the Department of Justice to-day. Their contents will have to be reloaded on other cars in order to prevent a shortage in the Northwest, where many of them were consigned.

Congress Balks At Harding's Seizure Plan

Sharp Dissent Registered to Executive's Desire for Power to Run Anthracite Mines, and Some Roads

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Lewis Meets Spokesmen of Shaft Owners at Request of Senator Pepper; Parley Held in Secret

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WASHINGTON, Aug. 30 (By The Associated Press).—Proposals drafted by Senators Pepper and Reed, of Pennsylvania, looking to an immediate resumption of work in the anthracite field will be formally presented to anthracite operators and general scale committees of the Miners' Union, under an agreement reached early to-day by leaders of both parties after prolonged conferences.

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