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BOSTON CLEVELAND SPRINGFIELD

MINERS THREATEN TO STOP WORK IN ENGLAND FRIDAY

Government Control Ceases Then and Owners Decide to Cut Wages.

MEN WILL NOT REPORT

Deadlock Likely, as Price of Coal Cannot Be Raised Further.

80 PER CENT. FOR LABOR

Owners Would Concede That, but Workers Want All Mines Pooled.

Special Cable to THE NEW YORK HERALD.

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New York Herald Bureau.

With neither a strike nor a lockout in prospect, British coal miners nevertheless threaten to close down the mines next Friday. The official position of the miners is "wait and see."

The mine owners have taken much the same stand, and, although Government intervention of some sort seems likely, so far as can be learned it has taken no steps as yet.

Technically the position of these mine owners is that in the face of a growing deficit in the British coal industry as a whole, a deficit which last month amounted to more than £7,000,000, there must be a severe cut in most wages.

Notices of these cuts have been posted in various coal mining districts, to become effective when the Government ceases to prescribe wages and fix the price of coal, on April 1.

The miners have simply refused to accept the new scale of wages in advance, although no mine strike has been declared, it is regarded as probable that scores of thousands of the miners will fail to report at the pits heads next Friday.

Can't Raise Prices Further.

The mine owners say that the economic situation precludes a further advance in the price of either coal for export or domestic use. The British export trade is already shattered by the lower American price. In the domestic field, where the price is controlled, the cost of coal to the consumer is not so high as the export price, but even here the high price of coal has been shown to be a big factor in the high cost of British manufactured articles, and to have a corresponding effect on the high cost of living.

The Government, observers say, probably will side with the mine owners against either a further increase in the price of coal or the granting of a subsidy, which alone would enable the present scale of war wages to be paid to the miners.

The mine owners, in their offer to the men, have gone a long way toward democratic control of the coal mining industry, their offer providing that 80 per cent. of the receipts of the mines go into wages, which would make the pay of the men in some cases only a shilling or two below the war level, but in other cases would amount to from £2 to £4 a week. The offer would reserve 17 1/2 per cent. of the receipts for the operators' profits, guaranteeing, however, not to take any further profits at all, but to use any additional profits for increased wages until the present stringent situation passes.

Men Want Mines Pooled.

Against this the men urge an absolutely Socialist programme. They say that in view of the economic necessity for a full production of coal, the mines must be worked; that if some of the pits must be operated at a loss, the Government should step in and force the pooling of the entire receipts and distribution of the industry on the basis of the national wage scale. They say that if the less profitable pits are operated separately the miners cannot live on the wages that would be paid at these mines, while if they are not operated at all, not only will many miners be idle, but the vital coal production of Great Britain will be cut.

While there is some talk of a split in the miners' ranks, those in the north and in the midlands, who are least affected by the wage cuts keeping on at work, with the South Wales field going out, the miners' federation has already shown that it can stand a harder test of its solidarity than this division would be. In view of Premier Lloyd George's challenge to the Labor party it is regarded as unlikely that many workers, especially coal miners, would desert the union at the present juncture.

KINGSTOWN ATTACKED FROM THREE SIDES

Assailants Dispersed and Anniversary of Rising Quiet.

DUBLIN, March 28.—The fifth anniversary of the Easter rising passed today without serious incidents, and although outrages have not ceased throughout the country, there was a noticeable absence of murders and ambushes during the holidays.

The residents of Kingstown were alarmed late last night by firing and bomb explosions. An official communique says that at 11 o'clock at night the military guards at Kingstown were attacked from three different points simultaneously. There was sharp firing and the attacking parties were dispersed without inflicting damage.

Two bomb attacks on military lorries occurred in Dublin to-day. These were no casualties, except one civilian slightly injured.

Armed men this morning simultaneously raided the Post Office in the coast town of Kingstown, Black Rock, Dalkey, Killiney and Foxrock, suburbs of Dublin. The staffs were held up at the points of revolvers and the telephones and other instruments were taken, the raiders giving receipts for them.

BOUNDARY SUIT REPORT.

WASHINGTON, March 28.—The Supreme Court today extended to July 1, 1921, the time allowed under a previous order for the Commissioners in the Minnesota-Wisconsin boundary suit to file their report fixing the disputed boundary.

PRICES realized on Swift & Company sale of carcass beef in New York City for week ending Saturday, March 26th, on shipments sold at 14.00 cents per lb. 10.00 cents per pound and averaged 16.56 cents per pound.—A. D. S.

SUMMER RUSH TO EUROPE TO ECLIPSE ALL RECORDS

Spring Sailings Good, but Real Swell of Tourist Traffic Is Not Due Until May—Giant Liners to Carry Cabins Filled With Voyagers.

Officials of transatlantic steamship lines, basing their prediction on the volume of passages already booked, estimated yesterday that the summer exodus of Americans to Europe from May to July will equal, if not surpass, the stream of voyagers that went abroad last year.

Cunard Line officers point to a recent eastbound trip of their giant Aquitania, with 718 first cabin passengers, as an example of what is to come. This figure is the largest ever for February or March, and has been topped only once, in July, 1914, when the ship carried 762 eastbound first cabin passengers.

The line expects to surpass these figures with summer travel on the Berengaria, the new name given to the former German steamship imperator, which has more room than the Aquitania. Accommodations on all the line's ships are being booked for summer sailings, and while good rooms still are available, officials expect to see all of the ships booked full long before each sailing from the middle of May to the middle of July.

Officials of the International Mercantile Marine, representing the White Star, Red Star, American and Atlantic Trans-

port lines, reported the same heavy advance bookings for the summer eastward sailings. Every voyage of their biggest vessels, like the Olympic and the Adriatic, will be with full cabins, they declared.

The demand for passages reported by these larger companies is remarkable in view of the fact that new concerns, like the United States Mail Steamship Company, have entered the field of transportation to Britain and French ports. This company reported a satisfactory demand for bookings on its new Shipping Board steamer.

The French Line more than holds its own in regard to bookings for this year as compared with last, and when its newest liner, the Paris, is in operation it expects to exceed previous years. This accession is due in time for the summer traffic.

The Royal Italian Mail, the Lloyd Sabaudo, the Pelice Line and the Transatlantic-ocean line, which ply to Italy and other Mediterranean ports, reported as heavy a booking in prospect for the summer as they have ever experienced, although, in common with the lines to Northern Europe, traffic is not so heavy in these spring months. The low rate of exchange in Italy is said to be increasing the number of tourists.

PLOT FAKE PASSPORTS TO UNITED STATES

Organized System Has Italian and Swiss Branches.

LONDON, March 28.—Alarm over the prospect of Great Britain going "dry" was deprecated by Baron Birkenhead, Lord Chancellor, speaking at the annual banquet of the Allied Brewery Traders Association. He declared that members of the association did not, in his belief, have any cause for anxiety.

"As to the apprehension or chance of a general move such as has taken place in America," he said, "I am one of those who do not believe that it is even conceivable a similar change can take place in Great Britain. I should most profoundly regret it if any such change did take place, because I am individualistic enough in my outlook, both upon private and public affairs, to resent profoundly attacks against the principles upon which I hold the right of one individual to regulate his own private life."

BERLIN AVOIDS REPLY ON AIRSHIP BUILDING

Says Allies Had No Right to Prolong Embargo.

By the Associated Press. BERLIN, March 28.—The German Government, replying to-day to an inquiry of the International Aeronautical Control Commission as to whether manufacturers of aeronautical material still were supported by the German authorities in their continued violation of the Entente's League decision regarding the construction of such material, proposes that the matter be referred to arbitration.

In its communication the German Government states that it still adheres to its standpoint that the Versailles treaty did not give the Allies the right to prolong the embargo on the manufacture and importation of aeronautical material beyond July 10, 1920.

FLIER TO AUSTRALIA KILLED IN ACCIDENT

Lieut. Macintosh and Mechanic Die, Passenger Hurt.

PERTH, Australia, March 28.—Lieut. Macintosh, who last year flew from England to Australia, was killed in an air accident at Pilbara, 300 miles northwest of Perth, to-day.

Lieut. Macintosh's mechanic also was killed, and a passenger in his machine was badly injured.

GREEK FORCES CUT BAGDAD RAILROAD

Reach Line at Afium-Karahissar and Continue Toward Angora.

TURKS WITHDRAW EAST

Commander in Erzerum With 25,000 Troops Starts to Help Kemal.

By the Associated Press. CONSTANTINOPLE, March 28.—The town of Kutia has been evacuated by the Turks and the Greeks are now masters of the Bagdad Railway and are continuing to advance toward Angora.

The Turkish communication announces the withdrawal of the Ottoman forces to new positions. The plan apparently is to keep the army intact and retreat into the depths of Anatolia, drawing the Greeks after it.

Kiamu Kara Behir, commander of the Turkish nationalist army in Erzerum, with 25,000 good troops is making a forced march from Armenia to aid Mustafa Kemal Pasha.

Afium-Karahissar, an important junction on the Bagdad Railway, where the branch from Smyrna joins the main line, was evacuated by the Turkish Nationalists. It is one of the two objectives at which the Greek offensive has been aimed. The other is Eski-Shehr, the junction point of the line to Angora. It is reported from Greek sources that the Turkish troops are evacuating Eski-Shehr.

Alarmed at the growing depopulation of Turkey, the Turkish Nationalist Parliament at Angora is considering a bill to compel all men aged 25 or more to marry unless prevented by health reasons. Bachelors over that age will be very heavily taxed, while married men will enjoy privileges in taxation and military service.

ATHENS, March 28.—The fall of Afium-Karahissar, an important railway junction on the Bagdad road, south of Eski-Shehr, preceded the retreat of the Turkish Nationalists, says a Smyrna despatch to the newspaper *Yeni Elzer*. Many prisoners and large quantities of war material have been captured.

An official statement giving details of Saturday's fighting says that the army of Smyrna occupied a line running through the villages of Chesne, Cahabul and Balmachind and pursued the Turks to within approximately four miles of Afium-Karahissar. It is said the Greek losses have been insignificant.

The Greeks east of Bursa have advanced as far as the line drawn through the villages of Buzajik, Kizilcik, Guesli Crete, north of Samsat. These towns are northwest of Eski-Shehr.

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The friend meant well; but he knew more of theory than of fact. \$25,000 went into promotion projects, \$50,000 more into highly speculative stocks and \$10,000 into a dying business to make the widow's son a partner. The remaining \$15,000 was placed on deposit with a trust company.

In less than a year the \$100,000 had dwindled to \$38,000. The promotion projects were almost a total loss, the common stock investments had depreciated about 50 per cent, and \$5,000 of the \$15,000 on deposit had been spent for living expenses.

Then almost too late the widow discovered that a bank can be also a real friend. The officers of the trust company rescued all that was possible from the bad investments and put it in safe securities, holding in trust what was left of this woman's property so that she is now receiving a steady yearly income.

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