

TROOPS TO PROTECT COAL MINERS WHO WORK U.S. WILL SEIZE PROPERTIES WHERE OWNERS WON'T CO-OPERATE

PAY 14 PER CENT WAGE INCREASE, NO PRICE RAISE

No General Plan for Federal Control Is Announcement; Those Taken Will Be in Charge of Garfield.

To Prosecute Any Who Try to Down Fuel Production

Washington, Nov. 28.—Operators or miners "making any agreement or arrangement with each other to restrict the supply of coal will be proceeded against as the law provides," Assistant Attorney General Ames has announced. Secretary Baker, Mr. Ames said, already has authorized department commanders, when requested by state authorities, to use troops to preserve order. That policy provides protection for those desiring to work, he said.

Washington, Nov. 28.—Seizure of bituminous coal mines where the owners do not show a disposition to co-operate in increasing production, and use of troops to protect all miners who desire to work, has been decided upon by the government in an effort to end the bituminous coal strike, it is officially stated here. In mines seized by the government the 14 per cent wage advance agreed upon by the cabinet will be put into immediate effect.

These plans of the government were agreed upon by the cabinet last Wednesday, officials said, so as to meet the situation resulting from a refusal of the operators or miners, or both, to agree to the government's wage increase proposal. Cabinet officers expected many mine owners to put into effect voluntarily the 14 per cent wage increase. Whether the mines of those refusing to do so would be seized was not made clear, but it was said there was no general plan for government control; that each individual case would be decided on its merits.

Mines taken over by the government will be operated by the fuel administration, but details as to compensation to the owners were not disclosed. While various federal agencies were preparing to carry out the government program, Fuel Administrator Garfield reaffirmed in even more emphatic terms his position that "profiteering on the part of either labor or capital will not be tolerated." The public cannot and will not be asked to bear the increased burden of higher prices of coal nor of the payment of a large sum as wages to any special class of workers," he said.

Garfield Stands Pat.

Pointing out that his conclusion had been reached only after careful and exhaustive research, Dr. Garfield declared neither the protestation of the miners against the 14 per cent wage advance, nor the insistence of the operators that they be permitted to charge a higher price for coal would induce him to alter his decision that a 14 per cent increase was the amount necessary to bring the miners' wage up to the level of living costs and that the operators could pay this advance without increasing prices to the public.

A number of operators and union officials remain in Washington but all expect to leave for their homes at once. John L. Lewis, acting president of the United Mine Workers of America was closeted a large part of the morning with Secretary Wilson, but refused to discuss what had transpired. He also arranged an interview with President Gompers of the American Federation of Labor for later in the day. Lewis maintained the same attitude toward the situation that he had demonstrated during the weeks of discussion. "Officially I don't know that there is a coal strike on," he said, "but the government could get coal production here in this country if Secretary Wilson's proposal to give the men a 31.66 per cent increase had been enforced." After Lewis' conference with Gompers, the American Federation of Labor chief said it had been arranged for the attorneys of the miners' union to come to Washington to consult with Federal Judge Anderson's decision ordering withdrawal of the strike order.

PLAN TO OPEN KANSAS PITS

Kansas City, Nov. 28.—Plans for manning the strip pit mines of the Kansas coal field with volunteer workers, next week, were discussed at a conference here, tonight, between Governor Henry J. Allen, of Kansas, and Major General Leonard Wood, commander of the central department of the army.

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MINERS REFUSE TO WORK UNDER GARFIELD PLAN

42,000 Men in Pittsburg District Stand Fast Against Return.

Pittsburg, Nov. 28.—The 42,000 union miners of District No. 5, United Mine Workers, who have been idle since the bituminous strike went into effect, Nov. 1 last, will not return to work until the questions of wages and hours have been settled, according to union leaders here. Miners of the district, the leaders said, stand behind the union scale committee in their announced refusal of Fuel Administrator Garfield's conclusion for a 14 per cent wage increase.

CARRANZA HAS FLED

(Continued from Page One.)

touring the country and is just about due at Manzanillo, one of the Pacific coast ports controlled by Carranza forces. Although the report of an outbreak seemed to be the logical consequence to an accumulation of information, there was general disposition to await further news before considering it a real factor in the situation.

A change of government in Mexico, it was pointed out, might point the way to a solution of the present difficulties. On the other hand, it was said a change in government might be accompanied by such disturbances and spoliation of foreigners and foreign property as to present itself as an added cause for action.

Bonillas Gets Warning.

The Mexican ambassador, Ignacio Bonillas, called on Secretary Lansing at the state department, today, and they not only went over the Jenkins case, but Mr. Lansing also laid before the Mexican envoy the report on the killing of W. M. Wallace, which had just been received. Their conference was, of course, confidential, but it is understood the secretary conveyed to President Carranza's representative a message more forceful and direct than any yet transmitted in any diplomatic note. Mr. Bonillas was informed that the department placed no credence in the charges on which Jenkins is held in Puebla, in which the Mexican government declines to intervene, and it is understood that Mr. Lansing further outlined to the ambassador the inevitable consequences of continued murders and molestations of Americans, probably more pointedly than was done in the government's official note of last July.

Swedish-American Dead Too.

About the same time, word came in of the death of another American as the result of brutal treatment of bandits who held him for ransom. He was Otto Lund, of Swedish birth, a naturalized American, who died of blood poisoning after being held for ransom for months. Lund's captors chopped off one of his fingers and wrapped it within their written demand for ransom money which they sent to his friends in Tepic. Blood poisoning in the Tepic district and the man while his wife is an American woman and their child are reported in want in Tepic.

Wallace Murder Serious.

The murder of Wallace, however, assumes proportions of overshadowing importance. Potrero del Llano, the ranch on which he was murdered, is situated nine miles south of Tampico. The oil pipe lines of the Aguilar, Gulf Refining and Huasteca oil companies run through the property. When word of his death was received here, the officials of all three companies were communicated with for identification.

The Gulf company's office at Houston, Texas, responded that the Wallace was known to be in Tampico district and on the Potrero del Llano property. If the identification be correct, Wallace is the eighth employee of the Gulf company to meet death at the hands of Mexicans in the Tampico district and the eighth American to be killed in Mexico since July 22, when the United States warned Carranza that further murders of Americans would seriously affect the relations between the two countries.

To Prevent Influenza.

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RADICALS SAVED

(Continued from Page One.)
radicals before immigration inspectors for deportation proceedings which they have refused to attend because relatives are not permitted to see them except with an iron barrier intervening.
One Hunger Striker Collapses.
The "silent strikers" have been on hunger strike for removal of the barrier for four days, having last answered the summons to the dining room last Monday night. One hunger striker collapsed, today, and was removed to the island hospital.

A subterranean river in the Philippines is navigable by small boats for two and a half miles from its mouth, passing through several large, stalactite hung caverns.

GERMANY BALKS AT OFFSET FOR SUNKEN FLEET

Berlin Stands Pat Upon Proposal to Submit Matter to Hague.

Berlin, Nov. 28.—(By the Associated Press.)—It is stated in authoritative quarters that Germany will not comply with the demand of the entente for 400,000 tons of docks, dredges and tugs as an offset to the German warships sunk at Scapa Flow.

WILL SCRAP VESSELS.

Paris, Nov. 28.—Discussing the sinking of the German fleet in Scapa Flow and the compensations to be obtained therefor, the supreme council has admitted, in principle, the demolition of the units still in the hands of the allies, but the question of the distribution of scrap iron resulting from the breaking up of the ships was not decided. France and Italy, whose shipbuilding yards have been idle since 1914, will receive certain units intact as compensation for tonnage lost during the war.

WEATHER

Observations taken at 8:45 p. m., Nov. 28, for the preceding 24 hours.

	High	Low	Preec.
Great Falls	29	-2	...
Calgary	26	-6	...
Chicago	36	30	18
Havre	26	-14	04
Helena	9	-8	...
Kalispell	12	4	18
New York	40	30	...
St. Paul	18	19	20
San Diego	66	58	...
Seattle	40	34	...
Williston	16	-4	...

Weather Conditions—Pacific Slope, Northwest and Canadian Northwest:

Pressures here fallen decidedly throughout the Pacific Northwest with a general rise in temperatures, ranging in Montana from 11 to 50 degrees. During the past 24 hours light snow has fallen in Northern Montana. Eastern Washington and in Alberta province and British Columbia. Light rains were reported along the north Pacific coast.

Montana Forecast:

Generally fair, Saturday, except probably snow west of the divide; not much change in temperature.

RED MENACE A PALL UPON WASHINGTON'S BUSINESS FOR DAYS

Gov. Hart Says Story of Threatened Disaster May Never Be Told.

Tacoma, Nov. 28.—That half the large business institutions have faced disaster from the radical menace in the last 30 days, was the statement made here by Governor Louis F. Hart, at a meeting of the Rotary club.

What the state has gone through in the last month may never be made public, and probably won't, said the governor. "I cannot give the details of dastardly attacks on the largest institutions in the state, which threatened 50 per cent of them with destruction, but I can say that the situation created by the 'red' menace happily has been met."

Governor Hart announced that this state is promised sufficient coal from British Columbia and Utah to meet imperative needs, whether the mines reopen or not.

A wheat farm of 200,000 acres is being operated in Montana and Wyoming.

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COLDS

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MEXICANS SLAY ANOTHER YANK; ALMOST LAST STRAW, DECLARE ADMINISTRATION OFFICIALS

Washington, Nov. 28.—James Wallace, American citizen, was shot and killed by Carranzista soldiers near Tampico last Wednesday. The state department was advised of the killing and immediately ordered a thorough investigation. Details of this latest outrage were lacking, but administration officials did not hesitate to characterize it as "almost the last straw" in the chain of "aggravation" incidents which has occupied the attention of the state department for several months.

The Wallace referred to is believed to be E. T. Wallace of the Gulf Refining company, about 40 years old, and one of the company's best men. He had operated for the company in Colombia as well as Mexico and went recently to Tampico. Wallace is the seventh American citizen to be killed by Carranza soldiers in the Tampico district during the last year or two. His identification has not yet been completed, but there is a James Wallace who is a prominent oil man and who recently returned to Tampico from Colombia.

If the identification of Wallace is correct, he is the eighth official of the Gulf Refining company to be killed in Mexico and the eighth American to be killed since July 22, 1919, when the state department warned the Carranza government that more killings of Americans would lead to a change in policy of this government toward Mexico.

The following statement was issued by the state department: "James Wallace, an American employe of an American oil company near Tampico, was murdered by a Mexican federal soldier at Potrero Del Llano on Wednesday, November 26. The murderer was not taken into custody.

"According to the department's advices the officer in charge of troops camped in the vicinity claimed that Wallace had provoked the murder. The department has been informed as a result of an investigation that a mule on which Wallace was riding in his place of employment, shied at a machine gun while it was passing, overturning the gun. The soldier immediately shot Wallace, the bullet striking him in the neck and killing him instantly."

Italian Socialists Ask Steps That Will Suppress D'Annunzio

Milan, Italy, Nov. 28.—At a meeting in which all the socialist deputies of Italy participated, resolutions were adopted, asking the government to energetically suppress Captain Gabriele D'Annunzio's enterprise in Dalmatia and establish the blockade to prevent food from reaching his troops.

Hunger Strike Splits Ellis Island Soviet Into Two Factions

New York, Nov. 28.—The hunger strike has split the Ellis Island "soviet" into two factions—the left wing, which spurns food, and the right wing, which devours it at every opportunity. The left wing has refused ten meals since last Tuesday.

Britain Pledges Jugo-Slavia Justice on Adriatic Decision

London, Nov. 28.—Great Britain has given Jugo-Slavia assurances that the Adriatic question will soon be taken up by the supreme council and that Great Britain's influence will be used to secure a just and equitable settlement in accord with the life and interests of Jugo-Slavia, according to private dispatches.

Old Johns Hopkins Fire Loss \$1,000,000

Baltimore, Nov. 28.—The group of buildings formerly occupied by Johns Hopkins university and about a score of other structures in the square bounded by Howard, Ross, Monument and Eutaw streets were either destroyed or wrecked by fire early today, entailing a loss roughly estimated at \$1,000,000 of which \$700,000 falls upon the university. The blaze started in McCoy hall of the Hopkins group, from an undetermined cause. An explosion followed almost instantly and heavy explosions occurred in the building from time to time. Nine firemen were injured but none seriously.



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Who Is Responsible For Smashing the Treaty?

Jubilation reigned in some quarters when the Senate's emphatic rejection of the Treaty of Versailles came as a sensational climax of one of the most bitterly fought political battles in our history. It may have been a victory, and the destroyers of the Treaty and the League of Nations "may exult in their triumph," but, retorts the Springfield Republican (Ind.), "they will go into history having constructed nothing and selfishly leaving the world to its darkness and woe." Opposing this view the New York Sun declares that "there never was anything more wrong, more ridiculous, more preposterous, than to maintain that the war was going on and must go on until the United States Senate and the American people consented to swallow Mr. Wilson's pernicious League of Nations." In fixing the responsibility, the pro-League Rochester Times-Union (Ind.), says that "the United States Senate under the bankrupt leadership of Senator Henry Cabot Lodge has killed the Peace Treaty," but Republican papers like the Philadelphia North American and New York Tribune lay the responsibility for the failure of the Treaty at the President's own door, in effect charging him with "infanticide."

Under the heading "The Rejection of The Treaty" THE LITERARY DIGEST, this week—November 29th, prints as its leading article a summary of public opinion in the United States as expressed in newspapers of all shades of opinion. The article covers every phase of the controversy over the Treaty and makes very clear how the country regards the Senate's action.

Labors Right to Strike

The Opinions of Labor Journals on "Government by Injunction" and the Opposing Views of Newspapers in Defense of the Court's Action in the Coal Strike Case.

- "Booze and Bolshevism"
- Curbing the Speculative Frenzy
- American Legion's War on Disloyalty
- New Seeds of War in the Balkans
- "Pussyfoot's" Pilgrim's Progress
- What's Wrong With China?
- The Pay-Dirt in City Streets
- Hygienic Hair-Cuts
- Measuring Ocean Depths by Echoes
- A New Kind of Electric Motor-Car
- Founding "Health Towns"
- Books That Children Want to Read
- "Jack Cade"—The First Bolshevik
- British Plans for Rehabilitating the Holy Land
- Selling Public Health to the Nation
- Clergymen Are for the League
- A Split in English Jewry
- The Russians in America—(Varieties—Widespread Distribution—Political Tendencies—Socially Considered.)
- Farm Acreage, Crops and Values
- Quiet, but Convincing 'Cal' Coolidge
- A Casual Visitor's Views of the Coal Miners' Lot
- Prices Lower in London Than in New York
- Self-Trained Head That Runs the Shipping Board
- Germany and France Will Gamble Away Their Debts.
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