

PRESIDENT'S COAL PRICE HITS SMALL MINES, IS RETORT

With coal prices fixed by the Government through President Wilson, officials today are admittedly anxious concerning how the plan will work out. It was evident today that many of the mine owners are far from satisfied.

It is claimed that the prices fixed, which are nearly 35 per cent under what had been expected, favor the big mine owners. The small mines will have difficulty meeting the prices set, officials of the Government admit. But they say that the basis of the prices named by the President was agreed on by the Federal Trade Commission, and that even though some small mines may have to shut down, their men can be more satisfactorily employed in larger plants where modern conditions prevail.

Administration forces are prepared for a general protest against the prices of the President as being too low. It was stated that such protests would not bring about any change in the list except, possibly, in isolated instances. These figures were laid down by the President, it was explained, only after careful consideration of all available records.

"This is a war-time move," Administration officials explain, "and it must be considered as such. The United States today is supplying a great portion of the coal of the world. Italy and France are more dependent on us than they are on Great Britain. Mine costs have been prohibitive for export and home trade. The President has taken all this into consideration, and the prices announced yesterday will stand."

The prices are fixed by States and range in price from \$2 to \$3.25 for run of mine, and \$2.15 to \$3.50 for prepared sizes to \$1.75 to \$3 for slack or screenings.

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French Girl Saluting American Soldier



Such scenes as this are common in the vicinity of camps where American troops are being trained in France. The girls believe in making Sammy feel quite at home.

CHICAGO COAL PRICES TAKE PROMPT DROP

CHICAGO, Aug. 22.—The retail price of coal dropped \$1 to \$1.50 here today with the announcement by President Wilson that the price of coal at the pit shall be reduced.

FELL INTO CANAL

While walking through the grounds of the Washington barracks, near the War College, last night, Charles Hunt, of the 101st Regular Field Artillery, accidentally fell into the James creek canal. His brother, Thomas Hunt, who was with him, dived in and brought him ashore. Charles was taken to Washington Barracks Hospital in an automobile. His condition is not serious.

GERMAN BEHIND RAIL STRIKE IN ARGENTINA

BUENOS AIRES, Aug. 22.—The principal instigator of the recent railroad strike on the central railroads in Argentina is said to be a German named Von Lubeck. This man, it is declared, is known to the police authorities of the United States.

POLICE NOW READY FOR INQUEST IN BRANDON CASE

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Aug. 22.—State's Attorney Green today received word from the Baltimore detectives who investigated the murder of Mrs. Lottie May Brandon that they were ready for the inquest and were confident they had sufficient evidence against John Snowden to warrant the coroner's jury to hold him for the grand jury.

The detectives informed the State's attorney that if Snowden attempts to exculpate himself or prove an alibi, they will be able to disprove every one of his statements.

Snowden will be represented at the inquest by Attorney Jerry Smith, a local lawyer. It is improbable that the negro will take the witness stand.

Thomas A. King and his wife, next door neighbors of Mrs. Brandon, have been informed by the detectives and State attorney that they probably will not be called as witnesses, and can leave Annapolis if they desire to do so.

FRITZ SITTING TO MARRY PRIMA DONNA

Former Georgetown Athlete Is Son of Richmond Millionaire.

Graduates of Georgetown University and followers of athletics at the Blue and Gray institution learned with surprise today of the engagement of Fritz Sitterding, a famous football and baseball player there in former years, to Miss Billie Bush, a comic opera star. The announcement was made in Richmond, home of the wealthy and prominent Sitterding family.

Young Sitterding met Miss Bush while she was heading a stock company in the Virginia capital several weeks ago. It was a case of love at first sight, and the wealthy young man gave the actress a rush which took Richmond off its feet. The date for the wedding has not been fixed, but Miss Bush and her mother are now visiting the Sitterding family and arranging the details of the wedding.

Sitterding starred at Georgetown in 1910 and 1911 as quarterback of the varsity football eleven and third baseman of the baseball nine. He registered for the draft, but has not yet been drawn.

MUCH CONCEALS HIS LINE-UP FOR BIG GAME

Detective Joe Much, of the Third precinct, is guarding with all the mystery of his profession the line-up of bluecoats upon whom he will depend to uphold the honor of the police Department in the baseball game with the Home Defense League team at American League Park on Labor Day.

Every evening, after chasing criminals around the precinct all day, Joe takes his little band of "coppers" down to the Monument Lot and puts them through a strenuous practice.

Tickets for the game are selling rapidly in all parts of the city, and a big attendance is expected. The proceeds are to go into the treasury of the Metropolitan Police Relief Association.

NAVY PREPARES DATA ABOUT SHIP PLANTS

Officials at the Navy Department are busy today preparing data to present to Congress in connection with Secretary Daniels' request for a rush appropriation for the expansion of ship and engine building plants.

In his communication to Congress, Secretary Daniels will urge that the additional appropriation be made before the regular naval appropriation bill. The urgency is caused by the need for ships and engines and the disinclination of manufacturers to invest any more money in plant construction unless the Government shares the cost with them. The manufacturers believe the Navy Department should enlarge the plants and let them do the work.

SPECIAL PERFORMANCE

The new management of the Casino has reason to be pleased with the success that has attended the initial production of the season, "Twilight Sleep," a series of episodes and incidents of absorbing interest, especially to women which were made at the hospital in Germany where the method of painless childbirth was first developed and given to the medical world.

The management of the Casino has received many letters from women employed in the departments here asking for a showing of the film at an hour when they can attend.

In order to meet their wishes a special evening presentation will be given Thursday at 7:30 o'clock. The usual showing for men only will be given at 8:30. These pictures are not shown to mixed audiences, and the descriptive lecture by Dr. Rollnick adds vastly to their interest.

\$10.00 If You Know What She Said



This Is Part of a Full Page of Pictures

By **W. E. Hill**

The Famous New York Artist

Which Will Appear for the First Time in

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Sunday Afternoon On The Porch

The two people in the section reproduced above are only recently acquainted. There is a budding affection developing, and she has addressed a remark to him, the perfectly natural result of having seen him on the street without any recognition on his part. If you can tell what she said or come nearest to telling what she said

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The Twelfth of
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Printers

By S. BURNSIDE,
Manager Model Printing Company

If the Printers of Washington did ALL the printing for the Washington Business men, then every printer in Washington would be busy all the time.

But there does not seem to be that loyalty to local printers here that other cities give to their disciples of Ben Franklin.

But let us hope for the day when all the printing NEEDED in Washington is PRINTED in Washington.

Along these lines we should like to have more periodicals and magazines printed here.

This is the ideal city of Publication. The Postoffice Department is here to arrange all details of Publication. The Congressional Library is here to help in research work, and where every available publication can be found.

There are more special writers in the City of Washington than in any other city in America. Paper and ink is just as cheap here, and labor just as easy of access.

Then why don't we get the monthly and weekly publications?

If the Chamber of Commerce and the Board of Trade would start a campaign like Baltimore has for manufacturers, only along the line of securing publications of every character to locate here and be printed here, and circulated from Washington, they would help every merchant and business man in Washington and boost the town besides.

If you like these suggestions, push them along. What helps one printer helps everybody in town.

Next week's article will be written by
JOHN F. STONER, Manager Acme Printing Company

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