

# THE CONSOLIDATION COAL COMPANY

INCORPORATED

Miners and Shippers of Bituminous Coals from Maryland, West Virginia, Pennsylvania and Kentucky

## CONSOLIDATION GEORGES CREEK BIG VEIN COAL

From the Georges Creek Region of Maryland

The foremost steam coal of America.  
The yardstick by which the value of other coal is measured.  
Uniform in quality. High in heating value.  
Maximum boiler efficiency with minimum amount of smoke.  
Fusing point high. Practically non-clinkering.  
Has the staying qualities which make it the World's Standard.  
For smithing purposes just as good. Makes good clean welds free from sulphur.

## CONSOLIDATION FAIRMONT COAL

From the Fairmont Region of West Virginia

Of proven value in the manufacture of illuminating gas and producer gas, and for use in by-products ovens.  
Many railroads have used this coal for years with satisfactory results. It produces a quick and intense heat and its lump structure renders it very desirable.  
Used largely in the manufacture of Portland Cement.  
Prepared in seven sizes, ranging from 1 1/2-inch screened to slack.  
An all-around fuel for all purposes in the furnace, foundry, locomotive or smelter.  
A popular domestic fuel.

## CONSOLIDATION SOMERSET COAL

From the Somerset Region of Pennsylvania

A free-burning coal adapted for all steam purposes.  
The ideal fuel for pottery, brick and lime burning.  
Its smokeless quality and freedom from clinker make it especially valuable for heavy firing and for locomotive and marine use.  
Well adapted for general smithing purposes.

## CONSOLIDATION ELKHORN COAL

From the Elkhorn Field of Kentucky

From the new coal field of 1913.  
A high-grade steam coal. Ash under 3 per cent.  
Produces Coke equal to the best Connellsville Coke.  
No better coal of this type in the market.  
Largely used in producer-gas plants.  
Its low percentage of sulphur, 55-100 of 1 per cent., makes it an ideal element in the production of illuminating gas, where the cost of removing sulphur is usually an expensive problem. An economical fuel for use in glass-works and in burning of pottery tile.  
Used in the manufacture of horseshoes, malleable iron and high-grade pig iron.  
The best fuel for by-product ovens where the utilization of valuable by-products, tar, ammonia, etc., formerly wasted, is now a source of profit.

## CONSOLIDATION MILLER'S CREEK COAL

From the Miller's Creek Field of Kentucky

One of the master coals of the Middle West, where it is becoming increasingly popular.  
Low in ash. Hard in structure.  
Withstands handling with minimum amount of breakage. Well adapted for storage.  
An excellent fuel for domestic, producer-gas and general steam purposes.  
Hard and clean and when screened resembles anthracite in uniformity.  
Does not coke, kindles readily and burns freely to a soft white ash.

If you could buy heat instead of coal, then your heat problem would be easy of solution, but as you cannot, you should buy the Coals that give up the MOST heat; in other words, Consolidation Coals.

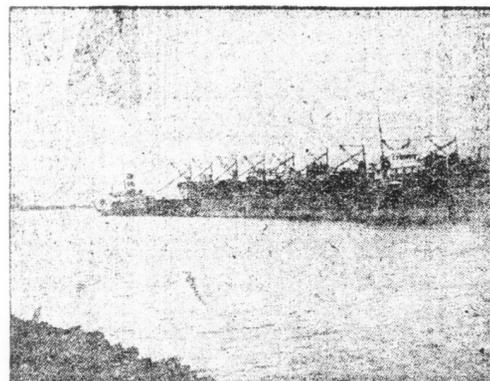
## A Coal To Fit Any Need

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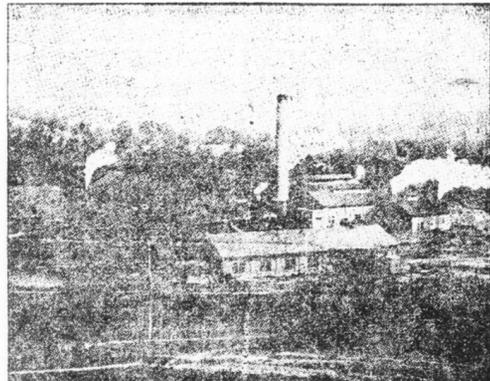
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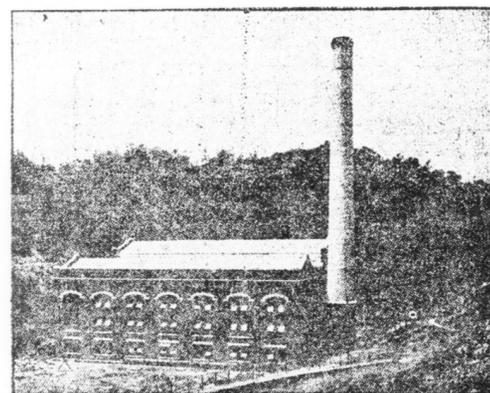
Tipple at Mines Nos. 152 and 153, Miller's Creek Division, Consolidation Coal Company.



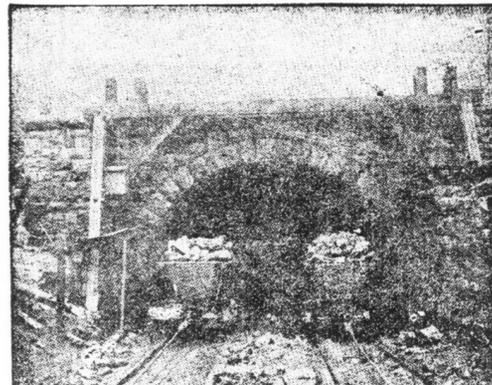
Boat Carrying Consolidation Coal Company's Coal at Duluth.



Jenner Central Power Plant and Tipple, Mines Nos. 118 and 119, Pennsylvania Division, Consolidation Coal Company.



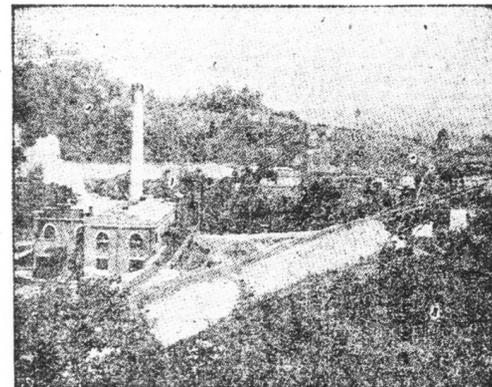
Central Power Plant at Jenkins, Elkhorn Division, Consolidation Coal Company.



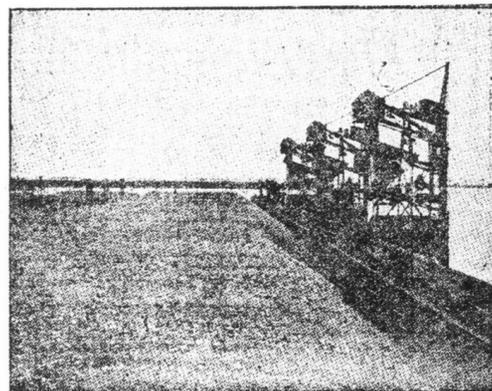
Mine Opening at Mine No. 7, Consolidation Coal Company, Maryland Division.



View of Part of Monogah Plant, Consolidation Coal Company, West Virginia Division.



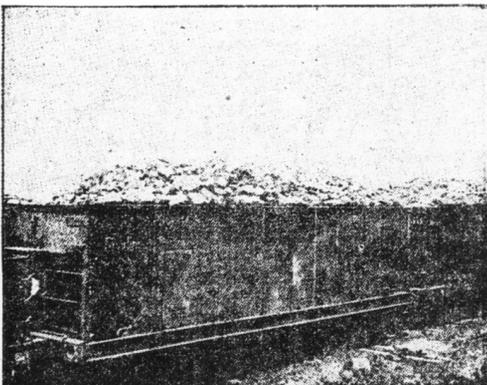
Central Power Plant, Miller's Creek Railway Bridge, Van Lear, Ky., Miller's Creek Division, Consolidation Coal Company.



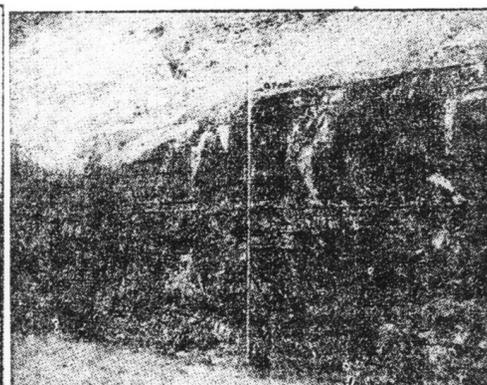
Docks at Duluth, Northwestern Fuel Company.



View of Tipple Surroundings at No. 3 Mine, Consolidation Coal Company, Maryland Division



Coal Loaded by West Virginia Division.



Coal Seam, Elkhorn Division, Consolidation Coal Company.



Tipple at Mine No. 113, Pennsylvania Division, Consolidation Coal Company.