

MONDAY WILL SEE A CRISIS

That Is the Present Outlook of the Strike Situation.

ALL DEPENDS NOW ON PITTSBURG

West Virginia Mines Must Be Shut Down.

Miners' Officials Are Banking Everything on the Ability of the Labor Organizations to Get the West Virginians Out—Executive Committee in Session at Columbus—Query As to What the Harvest Will Be.

Pittsburg, Pa., July 19.—Unless the miners' leaders are able to get the West Virginia miners out early this week, the local strike situation promises to grow very interesting about the last of this week, and to come to a crisis next Monday morning. As indicated in the Associated Press dispatches last night, several of the local operators have announced that they are tired of seeing their contracts get away from them, and that the mines now supplying their trade must be stopped, or their own mines will be put into operation. The district executive board of the miners has been notified by a source of the most prominent operators.

All depends upon Pittsburg, and unless Pittsburg is able to shut down the West Virginia mines, it is probable that the strike will be broken before there is a chance to complete the arbitration uniformly arrangement. The miners admit that should any of the big mines of the district now idle be put into operation, a majority of the other diggers of the district would return to work at once.

The Pittsburg operators have lost part of their very best shipping season, and it has been necessary to turn their contracts over to operators in West Virginia, and the operators in Pennsylvania fields, to be worked until the strike is over. The prospects of a long strike, and the possibility of it lasting until their contracts have all been filled, stirred the operators to action. They propose to get together and start one or two of the important mines, in case the West Virginia expedition of the labor agitators is unsuccessful. They are to unite in an effort to get enough men to man one or two of the big mines, get a large force of deputy sheriffs, and begin turning out coal for the lakes.

Part of the plan is to pay the miners 70, or even 75 cents, if necessary, to get them to work. It is not thought there will be much trouble in getting coal at that price, and that after one or two mines have been gotten under way, there will be no trouble in other mines getting started at that figure. If the West Virginia men are still at work Wednesday, agents of the local companies will go on a skirmish for men. At the same time application is to be made to the sheriff for a large force of deputies. Sheriff Lowry has a large number of men ready to be sworn in on short notice.

The miners' officials are banking everything on the ability of the labor organizations to get the West Virginians out. They say that in case the operators do try to transfer the right to this district, all the forces now at work in West Virginia will be brought into this state and put to work.

MINERS LAYING LOW. The strike leaders are maintaining the greatest secrecy regarding their movements, but it is believed they contemplate calling on the railway or organizations for assistance. Secretary Warner gave out information today that a meeting of railway employees was held yesterday, at which the situation of the miners' strike was thoroughly discussed.

Resolutions were adopted pledging support to the strikers and each member was assigned a list of names to be visited. Mr. Warner refused to divulge the name of the railroad employing the men, stating that it might lead to an investigation and the discharge of the men. From another source it was reported to be a meeting of the conductors and brakemen centering in Pittsburg. It was claimed that the action taken at the suggestion of the officials of the Railway Trainmen's union.

Active work has been commenced in the coke region, and it is believed to be made to bring out all the men at mines where the product is being shipped to Pittsburg. Ex-National Vice President Cameron Miller, of the United Mineworkers, and Secretary William Warner visited Turtle Creek yesterday to have a talk with the miners employed by the New York and Cleveland Gas Coal company. They were accompanied by an injunction restraining them from interfering with the miners.

The mines at Leechburg on the West Pennsylvania railway have been closed. The directors had not been asked to join in the movement.

It is announced tonight that a meeting of the arbitration committee would hold here on Wednesday.

PROCEEDINGS PRIVATE. Executive Committee in Session at Columbus.

Columbus, O., July 19.—The executive committee of the United Mine Workers is in session here. Those present are J. McCarran of Illinois, Joseph E. Kennedy and G. Knight of Indiana, W. E. Farnes of Ohio and Patrick Dehan of West Virginia. Other members may come later. The consultation is private.

Secretary Pearce says there is no doubt that Fairmount region will be out by Thursday. Those present are John Bogue, of Ansted, W. Va., on the Chesapeake and Ohio road, says the only thing that keeps the mines there open is the fact that operators have been in the habit of giving a miner control of four or five rooms with liberty to employ his help. He employs farmers' sons, making a good present of their labor, and when mining is dull, the boys go back to the farms.

President Robert Aiken, of the Northern, Miners' Protective Union, writes to District Hatchford from Coopers, W. Va.

"Sovereign is here. Two large meetings have been held. Buckeye, Booth, Bowen, Cassell Creek and Coopers have laid down their picks to the number of 1,500 men. We expect a complete stop tomorrow."

W. D. Mahon, of Fairmount mines, says: "Monarch miners are out. It is the largest mine in the district. All will follow."

A FEW MAY GO OUT. Situation Not Serious at Cannonsburg, Pennsylvania.

Cannonsburg, Pa., July 19.—About 500 striking miners from the Millers' Run district passed through town today. A halt was made by the militia of the Cannonsburg Coal company, where they were met by armed deputies and ordered to keep off the company's property.

They laid in a vast lot of coal by and sent committees over to the mines to see how the work was going. The mines of the company closed down today to await the decision of the miners employed here. There are a few independent strikers, but there is no prospect of a general strike.

After holding a meeting here the strikers moved up the valley to the mines of Cook & Sons, where they were met by several deputies heavily armed, and were ordered to keep off the company's property. The mines there also closed down to let the men meet the strikers and decide whether or not to strike. No fear of violence is felt here.

WITHOUT TROUBLE. The striking miners from Bridgeville, who visited the Allison, Egan and Egan mines today for the purpose of inducing the men at work to come out, dispersed this afternoon, having failed in their object without trouble. Immediately upon receipt of the news of the proposed raid, the mine owners at these pits ordered a suspension of work, and the strikers held a meeting, at which speeches were made to the effect that if the men did not remain out the strikers would return 1,000 strong and bring guns. A committee was appointed to guard the mines in case the men returned to work.

The mines will probably resume tomorrow. Some of the men are afraid to go back to work, but the strikers threatened violence.

The trainmen who are to take coal from the Allison mine have been armed with Winchester, like the deputies.

It Pulled Them Out. St. Louis, Mo., July 19.—Information has been received to the effect that 450 men employed in the shafts of the St. Louis Consolidated Coal company at Collinsville, Ill., went on today at the request of the marching delegation from Staunton, Glen Carbon and Mount Olive coal mines. They created no disorder, merely laying down their tools and refusing to go into the pits. This action was taken after a mass meeting held this forenoon, at which the visiting miners were in attendance.

At Collinsville, Ill., where a march to Belleville, where they will try to get the miners employed by the St. Louis Consolidated Coal company to go out.

Vandalism Begins. Massillon, O., July 19.—Early this morning there were three attempts to wreck trains on the Wheeling & Lake Erie road, near the Dillonville mines. Yesterday 70 or 80 barrels were shipped over the road. Deputy United States marshals are guarding the track.

DEBS' DAY. Great Epoch in the History of Fairmount.

Wheeling, W. Va., July 19.—This was Debs day at Fairmount and was the biggest day in the history of the town. People came from all the country around and around the court house and streets for blocks, but they came out of curiosity and not for sympathy with the strikers. Tom Laska says it is his opinion that the region would be closed by Thursday, but the operators say the men now striking will be back at work by that time unless the agitators get out the men at work tomorrow. Debs was very cool and moderate in tone and offered no opinion in the morning. He spoke at Monongah, and the men came out in spite of an offer of another 10 cents in wages.

Aside from Monongah, there have been no additions to the strikers' ranks today.

HARRIS' SUCCESSOR. Thomas B. Turley, of Memphis, Named.

Johnson City, Tenn., July 19.—Governor Taylor this evening made official announcement that he had appointed the Hon. Thomas B. Turley of Memphis, United States senator to succeed the late Isham G. Harris.

The senatorial contest has been a sharp and bitter one. The governor, as is said, has experienced considerable difficulty in making the selection.

Thomas B. Turley is a native of the city of Memphis and is 54 years of age. He served in the Confederate army with the Maynard Rifles company, L. Fourteenth Tennessee regiment, and was twice wounded, once at Shiloh and once at Peach Tree Creek in front of Atlanta. He was captured in the battle of Nashville and was a federal prisoner at Camp Chase, O., from March 1862, when he was released. Since 1870 he has practiced law in Memphis. He has never held public office.

In "Near a Free Trader." Memphis, July 19.—When questioned today as to his position on the pending tariff bill Senator Turley declined to comment himself more than to say that he was near a free trader as it is possible to be and "in favor of tariff for the sake of the revenue."

Mr. Turley is strictly in line with the Chicago platform on financial questions.

NOT AT ALL PLEASANT. Winter Begins in September and Lasts Till May.

Chicago, July 20.—P. R. Wear, vice president of the North American company, is receiving hundreds of letters, asking information regarding the Alaskan gold fields. He said today: "The Alaska gold fields are not as rich as they are said to be. This month are full of every passage in taken. That means that anyone who wants to go to Klondike must wait for the August boats. And the journey is a long and arduous one. The winter begins in September and lasts till May."

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The popularity of Miss Walsh at her home is easily seen from the fact that in selecting her as the representative of Victor she received over 14,000 majority over other contestants.

The float is said to be a very costly affair and will undoubtedly be one of the finest that will appear upon the streets. Coloradans never do things by halves, as a rule, and Miss Walsh assured The Herald that there would be no exception in this case. The float is the property of Victor, her home, and she made it a point to impress upon the reporter who saw her at the Knutsford hotel "that it is the greatest miniature camp the world has ever seen."

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Four principal mines of Victor will be represented on the float in the manner of a display of mineral. In the center will be a scene representing the great British battles of the world, and the float will be suspended an immense globe, and still above this is the throne-like place where the favored queen will ride. The Cripple Creek opening. Times coming in voting contest in that place for the selection of the "Queen of Cripple Creek," who is to appear with a float, which is yet to arrive. The float is the property of Victor, her home, and she made it a point to impress upon the reporter who saw her at the Knutsford hotel "that it is the greatest miniature camp the world has ever seen."

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