

### UNCLE SAM TO FIGHT COAL STRIKERS BY COURT INJUNCTION

Government Takes Quick Action On Ground That National Calamity Is Faced By the People

(By Associated Press) Indianapolis, Oct. 31—Bulletin Acting President Lewis said the injunction cannot avert the strike.

Washington, Oct. 31—Bulletin injunctions restraining officers of the United Mine Workers of America from conspiring to violate the food and fuel control act will be sought by the government today at Indianapolis, it was announced at the White House.

It was explained that while labor naturally is opposed to government by injunction in this case the government is moving for the public welfare. Application of the injunction shifts the government's fight to the heart of the coal field territory and actually means the first offensive warfare to prevent industrial chaos by closing the soft coal mines.

**Injunction Is Granted**  
Indianapolis, Oct. 31—A temporary injunction restraining all strike activities of the United Mine Workers of America was issued in Federal Court here today on application of the federal government on its own motion.

The order, directed against all officials of the organization, took effect when served and will be effective until a formal hearing November 8th. C. B. Amese, Assistant Attorney General, asserted the case does not involve the general right of workmen to organize or quit work. He said it has no bearing on other industries and "merely involves the right of labor during war, to restrict or destroy the supply of fuel."

The order commands the union officers to withdraw the strike orders already issued, forbids their sending out of any other orders tending to promote a strike or in any way make it effective, including a "message of encouragement or exhortation," and from dissuading any union funds as strike benefits.

**Maximum Prices Fixed**  
Washington, Oct. 31—Bulletin President Wilson today signed an executive order fixing maximum prices of bituminous coal. Anthracite prices are not affected. The maximum prices fixed by the states and for prepared sizes range from \$4.60 a net ton at the mine mouth to \$2.50. The maximum coal prices restored by today's order are approximately those prevailing during the summer for Kentucky. The lowest is \$2.50; the highest \$4.50; for West Virginia \$2.45 to \$3.00.

**Labor Heads Protest**  
Washington, Oct. 31—American Federation of Labor officials today protested to Attorney General Palmer against the government obtaining the coal strike injunction. They declared it violated the rights of union labor and indicated the coal miners have their support in any fight to dissolve the injunction. Palmer declared the government is proceeding solely against one union which, he asserted, is trying to violate law. Representatives of the four railroad brotherhoods accompanied the delegation. Their presence is taken to indicate their powerful support will be given to any action union labor might take, although they are not affiliated with the American Federation.

**Pure Sorghum Molasses \$1.50**  
Gallon. Neff's Fish and Oyster House, Phone 431.

The only redeeming feature about beer is that there is no law to stop one from drinking it.

**FOR SALE**—Buick automobile; 17 model; D 46; electric lights; carburetor; 4 new tires. E. S. Williams, phone 586.

**THE MARKETS**  
Cincinnati—Hogs steady; Chicago steady; cattle, calves and lambs steady.  
Louisville, Oct. 31—Cattle 250; active and unchanged; hogs 1,700 25c higher, tops \$14; sheep 300; steady and unchanged.

### FUEL ADMINISTRATOR GETS WAR-TIME POWER

(By Associated Press) Washington, Oct. 31—Wartime rules governing profits, the margin of the middlemen, wholesalers and retailers were re-established and Fuel Administrator Garfield given all authority to regulate the production, shipment, distribution apportionment and storage for use of bituminous coal that he had during the war.

### RICHMOND TO HAVE ICE CREAM FACTORY

Richmond is to have an ice cream factory in this immediate future, of plans of Emil Lohrisch go through. Mr. Lohrisch has just returned from St. Louis where he negotiated for machinery and all equipment for a first class plant which he hopes to install here soon. He plans to erect a brick building especially as a home for the new enterprise, and in fact to establish a dairy from which to obtain a pure and constant supply of cream. Richmond has been dependent upon Winchester and Lancaster for the ice cream that her people have used for many years and Mr. Lohrisch believes that the people here will gladly patronize a home industry of this sort which will also be able to save them considerable in the cost of the ice cream they buy.

### Senate Refuses To Re-open Anti-Strike Law Hearing

(By Associated Press) Washington, Oct. 31—The Senate Interstate Commerce Committee today unanimously refused the request of the railroad brotherhoods to re-open their hearing on the anti-strike provisions of the railroad bill which the committee recently reported to the Senate.

### Congress Pledges Its Support

Washington, Oct. 31—By an overwhelming vote the House today adopted the Senate resolution pledging its support to the "national administration and all others in authority" in the efforts to meet the "present industrial emergency."

### TURKEYS—TURKEYS

We will buy turkeys this year as usual and will pay the highest cash market price for them. We will receive them at our downtown place on Second street and at our place on East Main street at the L. & N. crossing. We have paid as much each year as our competitors and sometimes more. So don't sell your turkeys but hold them for us. Prices will be announced later also date we will begin to receive them. Watch this paper for our daily adv.

**RENAKER POULTRY CO.**  
284 tf

**The Great Nazimova**  
Nazimova, star of the sensational screen version of Edith Wherry's "The Red Lantern," which comes to the local theatre, for Friday's engagement, is recognized as one of the most distinguished actresses of the age. She was born in Russian Crimea, in a town on the shore of the Black Sea, but as a child was taken to Switzerland, and in Geneva was instructed in the violin. At twelve she returned to Russia, and made her first public appearance by playing a violin solo at a Christmas concert in her native town. She then went to Odessa to continue her violin studies, but took the dramatic course instead. Her first stage experience was under the direction of the great Stanislavsky, at the Artistic Theatre, Moscow. As leading woman of a Russian stock company, she played nearly 200 parts in a wide variety of productions. Since coming to America, Nazimova has played both in Russian and English. "The Great Nazimova" then began her celebrated screen productions, "Revelation," "Toys of Fate," "Eye for Eye," "Out of the Fog," and her newest production, "The Red Lantern," which excels in power and beauty and elaboration her previous successes.

### 200 NEGROES DRIVEN OUT OF CORBIN

Deportations Follow Series of Robberies and Holdups and Stabbing of Switchman

(By Associated Press) Corbin, Ky., Oct. 31—Angered by a series of robberies, a mob last night herded 200 negroes together, practically all of Corbin, except the older residents, placed some of them on trains and forced the remainder to leave on foot. A large number of shots were fired. Reports that one negro was killed and two others wounded, are denied. The town is quiet and no arrests were made. The deportations followed an attack Wednesday night on Ambrose Thompson, a switchman in the L. & N. yards here by two negroes, who robbed him and stabbed him seriously. The attack was one of a number of holdups in this town and vicinity and caused great indignation among the men employed at work here. The real trouble did not begin until dark. Then a number of men and boys marched through districts where the colored workmen were quartered and herding them together, ordered them to leave by the quickest way possible. Some negroes caught the first train out and others left on foot and in a few hours practically every negro had left town except a few older residents, who were not molested.

There is still considerable excitement on the streets but there is no expectation of further violence.

### PERSHING DECLARES FOR CIVILIAN TRAINING

(By Associated Press) Washington, Oct. 31—Disagreeing with the War Department recommendations for a permanent army of 500,000 men, General Pershing today told a joint meeting of the House and Senate military committee that he thought the "outside figure" should be from 275,000 to 300,000 and "possibly less." He said any higher figure would cost too much and that the regular army is sufficient for emergencies but should be back by a "trained citizens reserve."

### STRONG ARGUMENTS FOR DRY AMENDMENT

Given By Dr. Crafts In Address Here Last Night and By Young Normal Student In Paper

In spite of the fact that Dr. Wilber F. Crafts and Mr. Reid came a day sooner than scheduled a good audience heard these men, first in front of the courthouse from seven to eight o'clock last night and then in the court house from eight to nine o'clock. Dr. Crafts, who is superintendent of the International Reform Bureau, made several short addresses interspersed with solos and some spritely talks by Mr. Reid who is with Mr. Crafts on his tour thru Kentucky.

The special occasion for Mr. Crafts' visit to Richmond was to call attention to the importance of the Prohibition amendment which is to be voted upon next Tuesday. Attention was called to the fact that the amendment will be upon a separate ballot and that voters need to be very careful not to overlook the amendment and especially not to forget to vote "yes." Dr. Crafts' long experience in reform movements in this and other countries and his careful study of the harmful effects of alcoholic drinks upon men, women and children enable him to speak with great force and authority.

In this connection, a very strong argument for the temperance cause has been written for the Daily Register by Goebel Harrod, of Eastern State Normal. Young Harrod is originally a Franklin county boy who has made his home here for some time. He writes as follows:

The abolition of the traffic in alcoholic liquors has been decreed by the American people. Public opinion, operating over a long period of years, thru local, state and congressional campaigns centering in "the saloon question" after many successive forward movements, has brought final decision. The issue has been fought out, inch by inch, election after election, everywhere except in a few larger cities. The decision reached is overwhelming; forty-five out of forty-eight states, containing 100,380,000 people, by a legislative vote of 5,026 to 1,147 almost five to one, have spoken.

The decision is democratic. The question has been thoroughly debated for a hundred years. It has met most strenuous opposition, the sure guarantee against over-hasty action, and has been settled in accord with the rule of majority action. So far as the amendment itself is concerned

**THE WEATHER**  
Showers this-afternoon and to-night; Saturday fair and cooler.  
**COL. BOB EVANS BUYS 100 CATTLE TO FEED**

Col. Robert G. Evans, of Danville, was over Friday to buy a big bunch of cattle from Taylor and Collins, which he will run over under an agreement with them to buy them back next year. There are 100 head in the bunch, and the local dealers have contracted to buy them back from Col. Evans any time after the first of July, 1920, at 11 cents a pound.

Col. Evans is one of Boyle county's most prominent farmers and citizens. He is a leading democrat. He says that Gov. Black will carry Boyle next Tuesday by an old-fashioned majority and redeem herself for the way in which her majority "fell down" in the special congressional race. Col. Evans has been mentioned very often for political office, and been urged to run, but he has always been more interested in unselfishly helping his friends than trying to get anything for himself.

The controversy is over. No state can withdraw its ratification, and the only way it can be repealed is by the same hard, heavy-majority process by which it was enacted. No thinking friend of liquor believes for a moment that he can get as many people to ask for its repeal as have demanded its passage.

But prohibition is yet to be made a fact in the social life of America. The age-old liquor problem is not settled. After all, the amendment is but a step—a decisive one, to be sure, but not a completed program reaching all sources of drinking evil. The customs and ideas of millions of people, reaching back hundreds of years, are yet unchanged; and millions having such ideals are not convinced that they should be changed. Now customs, new sympathies, new ideals—most of all, new democratic thinking in terms of the common welfare of all, rather than in terms of self-enjoyment, self-indulgence, self-gain or self-advancement in politics, must be cultivated to take the place of those associated since the dawn of history with narcotic "stimulation."

The prohibitionist who claims the prohibition fight is over in Kentucky is like the ostrich, hiding his head in a pile of sand and because he cannot see danger thinks there isn't any. He reasons that with the nation going constitutionally dry in January, 1920, nothing can be gained or lost in the result of the November vote on the state constitutional amendment. He forgets that the liquorites the nation over are all hoping that Kentucky will return an unfavorable majority so that they may herald the news far and wide as indicative that dry sentiment is on the decline and that so-called lighter alcoholic drinks are about to return.

Over confidence is the danger signal in this last pitched electoral battle for prohibition in Kentucky. If the amendment to the state constitution is defeated on November 4, it will not be because of the super-activity of the wets but the general apathy among the dries. The latter simply must be warned against this danger and aroused to their opportunity for covering Kentucky with great glory by piling up a 100,000 majority for the amendment.

There are two things that voters should fully understand: That the prohibition amendment will be printed on a separate ballot and that the safest way of getting one of these ballots is to ask the election clerk for it.

There are four reasons why every patriotic, home-loving citizen should ask for the prohibition ballot and vote for the amendment, namely: First, to provide the constitutional basis for the passage by the next legislature of laws enforcing the state and federal amendments; Secondly, to silence forever any and all claims that booze is coming back; Thirdly, to endorse the ratification of the Federal Prohibition Amendment and Fourthly, to show through an overwhelming majority such a high pressure of public opinion that all laws will be more thoroughly enforced and more generally respected by all.

Sincerely,  
GOEBEL HARROD,  
Eastern Kentucky State Normal School Interscholastic Prohibition Association, Richmond, Ky.

**Oysters**  
We are receiving fresh Fish and Oysters every day. Neff's Fish and Oyster House. Phone 431.

**Hialis Best Flour. It makes delicious, tender golden biscuits, with the nutty flavor you enjoyed when mother made the biscuits.**  
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**SHOES**—A bargain in ladies shoes, sizes 2 to 4, all high grade shoes. American Shoe Shop, 137 First street. 283 6p

### SCHOOL PARADE A SPLENDID SUCCESS

Youngsters From All Over County March Thru Streets In Gallant Array Friday

**Rural School Winners**  
First—Oakland School.  
Second—Science Hill School.  
Third—Concord School.  
**High School Winners**  
First—Union City School.  
Second—Waco High School.  
Honorable Mention—Newby.

Friday was School Day for Madison county. The rain held off just long enough for the parade to be staged in fine style. Hundreds of children, their parents, teachers and friends came to town for the school rally, and the contest for the attractive prizes which had been arranged by County Supt. Edwards and City Supt. Payne.

It was a great day for education in Madison county, and many were amazed at the splendid showing that the children, from even the most remote sections of the county made. When Storms band led the parade from Caldwell school about 11 o'clock, the entire line of march was lined with hundreds of spectators. It looked like Court Day in town. The little ones presented a brave and attractive array as they marched under their banners and flags and marshaled by their teachers. County Superintendent Edwards led the way on a charger, and the parade was a huge success in every way. It seemed too bad that there were not prizes for each school, for all did fine work, and the teachers and pupils deserve commendation for the splendid showing that they made.

The judges: Prof. E. C. McDougle, Prof. R. A. Edwards, and S. M. Sausley reviewed the parade from the bandstand in the court house yard, before which the marching children paraded twice in their maneuvering en route to the Madison High school on the hill. The decision of the judges was unanimous as set out above.

In all there were 20 county schools represented in the line of march and five high schools. Nearly all of the children were gaily decorated, and the decorations or costumes, together with precision of march and numbers in line, in proportion to the numerical strength of each school entered into the consideration of the awards.

Formal ceremonies will be held this afternoon, at the old Madison Institute building which has become the Madison High School. The deeds etc., will be turned over and accepted by the school authorities, and a musical program will be rendered.

In honor of such a tribute to the educational institutions of Madison county, President T. J. Coates declared a recess at Eastern Normal, and the entire student body, and faculty came to town, and watched the parade and took part in the other exercises of the day.

Supts. Edwards and Payne, who engineered the big day and so successfully carried out the program were the recipients of hearty congratulations upon the fine showing made. Both are doing splendid work in their respective places, and many who do not as a rule take a special interest in the welfare and work of the school system of the county were amazed at the magnitude of this splendid exhibition.

### Here, There, Everywhere

At Paris, Woodford Buckner bought three cars of 950 pound feeding cat-me from Caywood & McClintock at 11 cents.

In Scott county, the highest price for tobacco reported was paid W. L. Nutter for 50,000 pounds, a Lexington company paying 85 cents, plus half of profits and paying \$5,000 in advance.

B. G. Fox, of Danville, shipped 69 head of yearling mules to market, having paid from \$80 to \$110 for the lot.

As the result of the poisoning of five persons at Detroit the government has ordered the suspension of the sale of army canned goods.

### GOOD HEALTH TO YOU DR. CARTER'S K. & B. TEA

Costs But Little And You Can Make A Whole Lot From One Package

More people are drinking Dr. Carter's K. & B. Tea than ever before, because they have found that in these days of high prices some of the simplest remedies are best.

Get a package of this purely vegetable tea. Everyone in the family will like it, because it only takes a few days for them to find out that for liver, stomach and bowels and to purify the blood there is nothing surer, safer or better.

Pimplly skin and sallow complexion vanish after a few sups, and the little tots just love it and should always have it, especially when out of sorts and feverish. It

HAULING and moving of all kinds; furniture handled carefully, reasonable prices. Adam Kelly, phone 745. 283 tf



**N A Z I M O V A**  
Nazimova has what is in effect of the father of Mahlee. As a triple personality to interpret Blanche, Nazimova, for the first in "The Red Lantern," time on screen appears as a blonde. The famous Russian artist put today. She appears as Mahlee, in seven solid weeks working for Eurasian, girl (that is, half whitethe camera, toiling conscientiously and half Chinese), in which they and without stint. At the con-racial traits of the Oriental andelusion of "The Red Lantern" the Anglo-Saxon conflict in mo-she was glad to take a rest of a ments of elemental passion; and month before undertaking her also as Blanche Sackville, annex feature production, "The English girl, the natural daughter Brat."