

HE CONFESSES TO THEFT OF \$250,000

FIGHT FOR WAGE BOOST STARTED

Miners of Nation Obey Order to Strike

BY J. L. O'SULLIVAN
United Press Staff Correspondent.
INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Nov. 1.—Deprived of the guidance and leadership of their officials by federal court order, bituminous coal miners of the nation officially opened their war for higher wages and shorter hours at 12:01 a. m. today.

The strike called the entire membership of the United Mine Workers of America—321,687—to lay down their tools.

Only enough men for protection of mine property were ordered to remain at work.

Union officials were at work in their headquarters here practically all night. No statements were made, as the miners' heads evidently believed that any announcement regarding the progress of the strike might be interpreted as violation of the restraining order.

Miners' attorneys were preparing for appearance before Federal Judge Anderson a week from today, when a hearing on issuance of a temporary injunction will be held.

Union heads believed that the strike would "carry on" with instructions now issued, and further orders would not be necessary from general headquarters. Practically all union affairs are controlled by locals, thru the self-government system in effect.

Department of justice agents today were closely watching for violation of the restraining order.

It is believed by the miners that the fight will be short, and they expect victory before it becomes necessary for men to receive outside aid. The \$15,000,000 strike fund is tied up by the restraining order.

President Wilson Enjoys Good Night

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1.—President Wilson had a good night and his condition today was satisfactory. It was stated at the White House. The president showed no ill effects from his exertion in connection with the coal strike.

20,000 ALABAMANS OUT BIRMINGHAM

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Nov. 1.—More than 20,000 miners in the Alabama coal fields are on strike today, union leaders estimate.

HINES NAMES STRIKE AIDES

Committees Will Handle Coal Distribution Over Nation

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1.—(United Press.)—Committees to take charge of coal distribution in the eight regional railroad districts have been appointed by Rail Director Hines, it was announced at the railroad administration today.

The committee will have headquarters at Boston, New York, Philadelphia, Atlanta, Pittsburgh, Cleveland, Chicago and St. Louis. Fuel Administrator Garfield will have a representative on each committee.

Personnel of the committees was not named, but it was said they would be operating officials and Garfield's representatives.

Appointment of the committees followed orders turning over to Hines the function of the old fuel administration in distributing coal during the strike.

The committee will make distribution under a priority list issued by Hines several days ago.

No disconcerting use of troops had been reported at the war department this morning. Secretary Baker left for Pottsville, Pa., where, it was stated, he was to plant a memorial tree and lay a cornerstone. His trip had nothing to do with strike distribution of troops, it was declared.

DEAVER TO GO TO TRIAL ON NOV. 17

Sergeant-Major James R. Deaver will go to trial November 17 for the alleged murder of Henry Clay Holt, an Alki grocer, who, Deaver says, wrecked his home. The killing occurred the night of September 27, near the home of Mrs. Deaver in West Seattle.

Presiding Superior Judge A. W. Frater set the date for trial of the Deaver case and others Saturday.

E. J. Swiger, accused of the murder of R. J. Snow, in the Jefferson car barn here, four months ago, will be tried Monday.

Superior Judge Clay Allen will be tried November 19 for alleged unlawful possession of liquor. In connection with the same case and on the same charge, George Geu, court bail, will be tried November 19, and on the following day Deputy Sheriffs Stewart Campbell and Roy Murdock.

AT THE MINE GATE



Coal Miners Grouped Round a Bulletin Board at Entrance to Mine

PAINTER TRIES TO DIE; FAILS

George L. Rice, 63, a Seattle sign-painter, went to his room in a lodging house at 2223 1/2 Western ave. Wednesday night. He was sick and depressed, according to fellow roomers. He did not appear again.

At 1 o'clock Friday afternoon, J. H. Cummings, proprietor of the lodging establishment, alarmed at the odor of escaping gas, broke down the door of Rice's room. He found the aged painter unconscious on the bed. The gas was turned on, indicating that the man, ill and dependent, had attempted suicide.

Rice was taken to the city hospital, where his condition was said to be precarious.

A jacket is a vessel sometimes used for the cooking of "greens."

SAYS COAL STRIKE WILL LAST 10 DAYS

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ready to ship. The mine Saturday is clear of movable coal.

"We allowed the Northern Pacific 100 tons, which will remain at the mine until needed," said Pearce. "The rest will stay in our bunkers in Seattle to be apportioned out to hospitals first, then to people who need it most to keep them warm. Nobody is going to get any of it to hoard away, that's my policy."

"I've got enough en route from other mines to make a total of about 2,000 tons, or nearly enough to run the sales end of our business a month during normal times. By that time, I believe, the strike will have long since passed."

BANDIT ESCAPES

Police detectives have failed to find a single trace of the lone masked bandit who disappeared in the street crowds after falling in his attempt to rob the Washington Loan & Trust Co., 111 Stewart st., Friday afternoon.

Flourishing a gun, and plainly nervous, the bandit walked up to President Harry Krutz of the bank. "Hand out your money—quick," ordered the bandit.

"We haven't any money here. Get out," Krutz says he replied.

The bandit turned around, slipped off his mask, and lost himself in the crowds.

40,000 MEN AT WORK IN INDEPENDENT MINES

UNIONTOWN, Pa., Nov. 1.—Independent coal operators in this section expect greatly increased mine outputs during the coal strike.

Forty thousand miners, employed by the H. C. Frick and other independent mines, remained at work today. For the first time in a year these mines will work a six-day week, beginning Monday.

STATE TROOPS ON JOB IN OKLAHOMA DISTRICT

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., Nov. 1.—Movement of state troops toward the coal fields for strike duty began today. By Sunday every coal field in the Oklahoma mining district will be occupied by Guardsmen. More than 2,000 National Guardsmen assembled throughout the state last night, following the general order of mobilization issued by Gov. Robertson late yesterday.

INDIANA MINERS STRIKE

TERRE HAUTE, Ind., Nov. 1.—Practically all coal miners in District No. 11, which covers the Indiana field, were on strike today, according to reports reaching union headquarters here today. Mine whistles blew for the men to go to work, but few responded.

50,000 QUIT IN OHIO

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Nov. 1.—The number of miners on strike in the Ohio district, which covers a small portion of West Virginia, was placed at between 45,000 and 50,000 by U. W. Savage, secretary of the United Mine Workers of America, district No. 6, early today.

SOUTHERN MINES CLOSE

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Nov. 1.—All coal mines in District No. 12, comprising the Eastern Tennessee and Southern Kentucky fields, were closed today, according to union leaders here. Approximately 17,500 men responded to the strike call, it was estimated at union headquarters.

MAY RESCUE 20 ENTOMBED MEN

Two Are Found Dead in Ohio Mine Shaft

AMSTERDAM, Ohio, Nov. 1.—With the recovery of two bodies from the burning Youghiogheny & Ohio Coal company mine here, rescue forces worked desperately today to clear the mine of gas and debris in the hope of saving the lives of 20 men, believed imprisoned further underground.

They have been there 70 hours. "Uncle Jimmy" Gray, 47, foreman, was found in a sitting posture, sick and grasped in one hand. He was picked up while throwing up a barrier of earth and coal against the gases. The barrier was partly completed.

A few feet away was the body of a foreign-born miner. Gray leaves a widow and children.

In the face of asphyxiating vapors, fire and danger of cave-ins, the rescuers worked unceasingly all night and finally punched their way thru the tons of rock and coal which blocked their way thru the shaft. Heavy clouds of gas and the dying fire still bar their way to the inner recesses of the mine.

BREAK IN DRUG STORE

Boys broke the lock from the front door of the Valentine Pharmacy, Rainier ave. and Atlantic st., early Saturday morning and stole a large quantity of shaving supplies, cheap jewelry and smoking materials. C. E. Valentini, the proprietor, made the report. Motorcycle Officer G. J. Fuller investigated without results.

MUST BE A CANDIDATE

If you see a suspicious looking character with 4,000 cigars, 7,000 cigarettes and 17 fountain pens, call the police. They're looking for the thief who stole this booty from the Ajax pharmacy, 85th and Greenwood.

TRIAL OF BOY NEARING END

Charged With Murder of 16-Year-Old Girl

MARSHFIELD, Ore., Nov. 1.—With the testimony completed, closing arguments of the attorneys are being made today in the case of the State vs. Harold Howell, the 14-year-old boy, who is alleged to have murdered Lillian Leuthold, aged 16.

The youthful defendant, whose fate will be in the hands of the jury before night, has maintained a remarkable attitude of innocence and calmness throughout the trial. The prosecution failed to confuse him or cause him to make the slightest contradiction. A person of matured years couldn't have been more dignified or composed nor his answers more direct.

Confronted at different times with gruesome exhibits in the case, including Lillian Leuthold's bloody, torn clothing, young Howell has never shown a trace of uneasiness. Circumstantial evidence has composed the state's case.

G. A. R. LEADER DEAD IN EAST

Col. James D. Bell Passes Away in Brooklyn

NEW YORK, Nov. 1.—Col. James D. Bell, commander-in-chief of the Grand Army of the Republic, died today at his home in Brooklyn.

LONDON PREACHER TO SPEAK SUNDAY

Rev. J. W. H. Theobald, of London, "the Quaker minister with a sense of humor," will speak at the Y. M. C. A. Sunday club on "The Present Religious and Economic Conditions in England." Special music will be sung by a quartet directed by Prof. H. Isaac.

A "social mixer" will be held at 2:15. Charles C. Hull, representing the American Sunday School association, will speak at the "friendship supper." The "friskide" will be in charge of O. L. Jacob.

We are famed for the quality of our meals and service. Singing, Music, Dancing. Moderate prices to meet your pocketbook.—Hotel Butler.

ADMITS TAKING LIBERTY BONDS

Telegrapher Carried Fortune in Overcoat Pocket

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Nov. 1.—The tortures of illicit wealth were described here today by L. W. Kennett, Studebaker company telegrapher, who confessed to taking \$250,000 worth of Liberty bonds from the organization January 4.

Kennett said he re-entered the office after punching out, saw a package on the floor, picked it up and thrust it into his shabby overcoat. For days, while he himself sent out messages regarding the theft, giving numbers of the bonds, etc., the \$250,000 notes rested in his shiny overcoat.

Kennett said the bonds worried him continually until he decided to burn them. He thrust them one at a time into a furnace fire until he had but three left. He kept those.

Finally, nerved to attempt disposal of the \$25,000, he confided in friends. As a result of an alleged scheme to get them thru the banks, George W. Good, jeweler, and John Cook, foundry superintendent, Kalamazoo, Mich., were apprehended.

WAS WILD NIGHT FOR POLICE

Halloween Crowd Sets Fire to Barn; Students Rush Street Car

There is always a morning after for everything.

Friday night was Halloween and belonged to the kids, and the police. Saturday morning belongs to a disgruntled citizenry.

The police surged thru the night without making any arrests, but believe them, there was a trail of overturned garbage cans, uprooted sign boards and twisted gates. The cops followed the kids, who left a trail of soaped windows.

The rough stuff started promptly at 8 p. m., when the youngest began working the apartment house district on Capitol Hill. The police telephones were busy.

"They are wrecking our building," came one startled call.

Motorcycle officers arrived only to find the home-wreckers had departed for another district.

Street car conductors, too, had their woes. Many a trolley was pulled from a municipal car.

Several enthusiastic collegians, participants in the "night shirt parade," rushed a Cowen Park car and refused to pay their fares. The conductor refused to start the car. A number of policemen arrived and persuaded the students they were in error.

Kids living near 29th ave. and E. Madison set fire to a barn in that neighborhood. The flames were extinguished by the fire department. The fire department answered five other alarms, which, according to fire department officials, were all false.

A misguided Halloweener threw a stone thru the front window of the residence of Principal L. M. Higgins of Broadway high school while he was reading in the front room.

The police righted a legion of upturned garbage cans and otherwise made themselves useful. They sighed with satisfaction when the last kid was routed and sent to his home and bed.

And now Seattle can clean up and rest in peace for another year.

100 Per Cent War Record

"Then, there's this way of looking at it. The miners today are the poorest paid workers. They didn't strike during the war. In every other line the workers got more pay, until now the miners are at the end of the string. They're entitled to more, but when they get it, the worker at the other end of the string will holdier for more wages—and so it will go, each craft pushing the other craft up until nobody knows what's going to happen. I think there's going to be a show-down pretty soon. Something's going to bust wide open."

"Being as how the men voted to strike, I'm with them to the last, and being as how I'm not a married man I'll do my share, if it comes to that, to help carry along the men that have got kids and a family to support. I guess that's how the union figures, too, that unmarried men will help out the married men if they run out of money. And they'll run out, too, because they haven't been saving anything. If you're just a day worker you can't save anything on \$5.85 a day, if you've got a family. You're lucky if you can break even with the grocery man."

Won't Try to Break It

The Carbonado Coal company is going to keep all its miners on the ground, if possible, during the strike, according to William Pearce.

"There isn't going to be any attempt on our part to break this strike by throwing green hands into the mine," he said. "We want our men to stay in the camp. It may cost a little something, but it will pay in the long run. We have no grievance against our men and they have no grievance against us. We're square with them and they're square with us—good feeling all around."

Mine Is Clear

The company has arranged during the strike to continue development in certain areas of the mine where coal will be "blocked out" but not actually mined, and to build some new bunkers. This will keep some of the men employed. Others will be kept at work on repairs and others guarding the property of the company.

During the last few hours of work Friday several cars, or about 250 tons, of freshly mined coal were shipped to Seattle from Carbonado, and 700 tons more were brought to the surface.

Infantrymen Are Sent Into Ohio

DES MOINES, Ia., Nov. 1.—(By United Press.)—The third battalion of the Second Infantry has been ordered to report at Camp Sherman, Ohio, not later than Wednesday, military officials at Camp Dodge, where the unit is now stationed, announced today. Camp authorities profess to be in ignorance of the reason for the troop movement. The battalion's strength is estimated at 200 men.

80,000 ILLINOIS MEN REPORTED IN WALKOUT

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Nov. 1.—Union leaders early today claimed the full union strength, 80,000 Illinois miners, was on strike. Operators and state officials said the number cannot be ascertained before Monday, since Saturday is a semi-holiday and Sunday a full one.

HOPPER-KELLY COMPANY OPEN BEAUTIFUL NEW PHONOGRAPH STORE ON THIRD AVENUE



What is considered to be one of the finest and most complete phonograph stores on the Pacific Coast has just been opened by the Hopper-Kelly Co., at 1421 Third avenue, just one block north of their old location. Several months have been spent in planning and doing the actual work of remodeling the entire building to suit the requirements of the company, and the plans were only O. K.'d after a trip of the entire country had been made inspecting various phonograph stores.

One of the top views show the spacious phonograph rooms located on the second floor, while below is pictured one of the Period Rooms, designed and furnished for the display of the many very fine models carried in the various makes of phonographs.

On the first floor the entire space has been devoted to the record business, thirty private record rooms being available for the selection of new music. The International Department, where the native music of European countries is carried, is located on the mezzanine floor.

During the five years of the establishment, the Hopper-Kelly Co. has grown steadily, and this possession of their new and handsome premises is their capitol of achievement.



A GOWN SHOW A GIRL SHOW THE ROMANCE OF A MALE MODISTE FUNNIER AND BETTER THAN THE STAGE PLAY

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SEATTLE'S BEST PHOTO PLAY HOUSE



ONE WEEK STARTING TODAY

GUTERSON'S ORCHESTRA

"Tales From the Vienna Woods" Strauss

SOLO ON ENGLISH HORN

(A Musical Instrument new to the Pacific Coast)

"Shubert's Serenade," played by Eugene Devaux.