

# COAL MINERS STANDING PAT

On the Issue of Americanism There Can Be No Compromise

## The Seattle Star

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Tides in Seattle	
MONDAY	TUESDAY
First High Tide 12:12 a. m., 3.2 ft.	First High Tide 1:55 a. m., 3.0 ft.
First Low Tide 4:32 a. m., 2.3 ft.	First Low Tide 1:10 p. m., 2.5 ft.
Second High Tide 12:52 p. m., 11.5 ft.	Second High Tide 1:34 p. m., 11.7 ft.
Second Low Tide 7:41 p. m., 3.0 ft.	Second Low Tide 8:19 p. m., 1.5 ft.

VOLUME 22, NO. 212.

SEATTLE, WASH., MONDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1919.

Weather Forecast. Tonight and Tuesday, rain; moderate to strong southeasterly, shifting to southwesterly gales.

# POLICEMAN KILLS SERGEANT

AS IT SEEMS TO ME  
DANA SLEETH

## LOVE TRIANGLE ENDS FATALLY

THE staid and settled middle-aged folks who dreamed about in their youth may remember the old hotel hacks—the town bus.

That celebrated the daily event in the town, the arrival of the morning and evening local trains, and that bumped and jotted and swayed the occasional traveling man to the local hostelry.

The old-fashioned bus, with its plodding pair of bays, its smoky oil lanterns, its rickety steps behind, and its little perched-up seat ahead.

Almost we had forgotten there was such a vehicle, but recently we saw one, and it wasn't in the movies, either.

They have one of the original vintage in active service over at Olympia, and in its time has conducted more legislative wisdom and political sagacity to and fro than any other Washington conveyance.

Almost, but not quite, is the hack as antique and as hallowed by tradition and as untouched by the back rooms in the hotel it serves.

Did Police Sergeant Guy Carleton pay the death penalty at the hands of a brother officer because he failed to heed the warnings of an enraged husband?

Motorcycle Officer Charles A. Roselius is held in the city jail Monday, his nerves shattered and his spirit broken. He admits killing Carleton at 8:15 p. m. Sunday, after a wild automobile chase. Carleton was motoring with Roselius' wife when overtaken and shot thru the heart.

In another cell at the city jail, Mrs. Jennie Roselius, 29, is held pending investigation of her case. With her is their little adopted daughter, Naome, age 4.

Confronting Captain of Detectives Charles Tennant and Prosecuting Attorney Fred Brown is the task of "fitting every angle of the tragic triangle. Police officers say that Roselius had warned Carleton not to continue his attentions to Mrs. Roselius.

Tennant and Brown spent Monday morning questioning the motorcycle officer and his wife. As Roselius was going down the police elevator to face Tennant, he met his little daughter, with Miss Ruth Darling, 7341 California ave., who was taking the bewildered child to her mother.

Claps Child  
Roselius clasped the child in his arms for an instant, and sobbed bitterly.

"I thought we were to find mother in a department store," cried the little girl. "This is a jail."

When Prosecutor Brown emerged from Tennant's office early Monday afternoon, he said he was not ready to take action in court against Roselius.

"Until I have interviewed more witnesses I can't say whether or not I'll file first degree murder charges direct," Brown explained.

He resumed his investigation Monday afternoon.

Among the policemen to be called was Patrol Driver Thomas E. Bell, who is stationed at West Seattle.

According to brother officers, Roselius told Bell that he would

## "WHERE AM I AT?"



## GOVERNMENT MEN WATCH RADICALS

Union officials generally claimed today that the coal strike was "100 per cent effective."

Reports from important districts, according to the miners' leaders, showed no decrease from the number of men out Saturday, the first day of the strike. The operators had counted on a large number returning today, believing those who failed to report Saturday were observing a religious holy day, rather than striking. Most of the operators, however, refused to make any estimate today on the number of strikers in their respective districts.

A sharp alignment appeared to be drawn between union and non-union miners and indications were that, despite union officials' claims, practically all non-union men were at work. On this basis the number of strikers would be close to 400,000.

Government officials continued to watch sharply for any radical tendencies on the part of strikers, but no disorders were reported.

Another resolution authorizing the president to take over and operate the coal mines was introduced in the house today. Representative Burke, its author, asked that governmental operation continue for one year or as long as the president may deem necessary.

Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, and Warren S. Stone, head of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, are said to be urging John L. Lewis, miners' chief, to consent to a conference on the subject, plan suggested by Secretary of Labor Wilson.

GALLUP, N. M., Nov. 3.—(United Press.)—A squadron of the Eighth United States cavalry arrived here today for duty in case of disorders in the New Mexico coal fields. Governor Larrazolo requested the troops.

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Nov. 3.—One company, composed of five officers and one hundred and ten men, are speeding to the Utah coal fields from Camp Kearny today. They left yesterday. Other troops are held in readiness to leave at a moment's notice if needed.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 3.—Coal shipping operations were temporarily suspended today by the shipping board because of the coal strike. With the exception of 25 ships partly loaded, no cargoes of coal will leave this country at present, it was announced.

## Fuel Supply Grows Short; Legal Fight Being Waged

By J. L. O'SULLIVAN  
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Nov. 3.—Striking coal miners, mine operators and the government today stood pat, while the public watched its coal pile steadily diminish.

Miners' believed coal production was reduced 90 per cent by the strike, it was learned today. Mine operators said these figures were high.

Shortage of coal already has begun to be felt by many industries. Reports from South Bend stated the Oliver Plow Works and other concerns had wired Washington officials that they would be forced to shut down if coal is not forthcoming.

Miners' attorneys today gathered to frame the answer which they will make in federal court that union leaders withdraw the strike order.

Miners' headquarters was deserted over Sunday.

Legal Fight Is On  
Leaders of striking coal miners today concentrated their efforts on fighting the legal battle started by the government to interfere with the strike. Attorneys from the great bituminous coal-producing states retained by district miners' organizations were in conference with Henry Warrum, chief counsel for the miners. They spent the day making a thorough analysis of the restraining order issued by Judge A. B. Anderson, preventing union leaders from directing the strike.

Two plans of procedure were discussed.

First—Taking the offensive by filing a petition in United States district court asking that the federal restraining order be dissolved.

Second—Remaining on the defensive and awaiting the hearing on the

## Workers' Homes Are Hit by Bombs

NEW KENSINGTON, Pa., Nov. 3.—State troopers were rounding up suspects today in connection with three bombings here yesterday in which five homes of steel workers were damaged.

Two foreigners were under arrest. The explosions occurred within a few minutes of each other. No one was injured.

—JOIN RED CROSS—

## San Pedro Yards Will Reopen Soon

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Nov. 3.—The Southwestern Shipbuilding Company, operating yards at San Pedro, announced today it would resume operations next Monday, November 10. The plant has been closed for a month by the coastwide strike of shipbuilders. The company is organizing a new crew.

—JOIN RED CROSS—

## Urge Big Strike in Pennsylvania

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Nov. 3.—(United Press.)—Pennsylvania today was threatened with a state-wide strike in event Gov. Sproul refused the request of the State Federation of Labor for a special session of the legislature to restore "constitutional liberty in the state," and to act as an impeachment tribunal against public officials "who may be charged and found guilty of violation of the law and their oaths of office."

—JOIN RED CROSS—

## 2,000 N. Y. Dock Men Now at Work

NEW YORK, Nov. 3.—One-third of the 6,000 striking longshoremen at the port of New York had returned to work today, according to estimates by T. V. O'Connor, president of the International Longshoremen's association.

## RED CROSS DRIVE NOW UNDER WAY

House-to-house canvass to be undertaken

Seattle is paying homage this week to the "greatest mother in the world."

The campaign for Red Cross membership began Monday morning with every indication that Seattle intends to appreciate what the American Red Cross did for the doughboy overseas and at home.

When the wounded soldiers overseas began to pour into hospitals, it was the American Red Cross which the battered and broken doughboy clung with infinite faith.

That is why the committees in charge of the membership campaign are liberally besprinkled with returned soldiers, some of whom bear wound stripes.

The soldier who saw the Red Cross in action overseas is about the best judge of its worth.

That's the way the doughboy figures. And so Seattle is backing up the Red Cross this week and will continue to do so until Armistice day, November 11, when the drive officially will come to an end.

Churches Appeal  
The churches of Seattle were the center of pulpits appeals Sunday. Pastors urged their congregations to lend generous support to the "greatest mother in the world."

Veteran in Cafes  
Sergt. L. N. Vannell, who wears the croix de guerre and the distinguished service cross ribbon, will have charge of the cafe and restaurant membership campaign. Twice wounded, Vannell was cared for overseas by the American Red Cross. He knows the worth of the mercy organization. He wants Seattle to appreciate that worth.

## \$10 PRIZE

Ten dollars for the youngest member and \$10 for the oldest member were offered this morning at Red Cross headquarters, 215 University st. Of course the oldtimers always enroll in the Red Cross, but it is the desire of the directors of the roll call campaign to get a record of the older members. Register your babies; \$10 for the young-est.

—JOIN RED CROSS—

## ALL PEACEFUL AT COAL MINES

N. W. Operators Will Not Use Strikebreakers

Orders to seize all coal in transit, issued from the Chicago office of the railroad administration, were not expected by fuel merchants in this locality, it was reported Monday.

The seizure order was made for the purpose of safeguarding railroads against a shortage resulting from the strike. Inasmuch as railroads in the Northwest and on the Pacific Coast use oil burners extensively, not much coal is needed and the railroads themselves arranged with mine owners for what is believed a sufficient supply.

That most householders have laid in a winter's supply of coal and Seattle has little to worry about despite the strike of bituminous coal miners, was the statement of W. E. Monks, president of the Washington State Fuel Dealers' association. There will be no attempt made in the Northwest to break the strike with non-union strikebreakers, according to N. D. Moore, president of the Washington Coal Operators' association.

David Whitcomb, former executive secretary of the national fuel administration, was awaiting reply Monday from Dr. Harry A. Garfield, national administrator, to his offer to resume office if necessary during the coal strike.

"I don't think it will be necessary to start the machinery of the fuel administration again," said Whitcomb, "but I'm ready if needed. There are still some 200,000 of the nation's 300,000 coal miners at work mining hard coal, which is used extensively in households thruout the east. Only soft coal miners are on strike—and only those who belong to the union."

Thus far in the strike there has been no violence or attempted violence of any kind reported in the Northwest.

## STRIKERS ARE BACK AT WORK

Accept Peace Offer of Building Tradesmen

After being on strike for two months, building tradesmen returned to work Monday morning, pursuant to orders issued by the Building Trades council Friday night.

In ending the strike, Frank Cottrell, secretary of the council, said the workers' action was merely "a truce," pending arbitration by R. J. Rohde, federal mediator, now here.

The men returned to receive the same wages existing before they walked out, but will work 44 hours a week, instead of 40, master builders announced.

"We will not discriminate against returning strikers," announced Arthur Gerbel, chairman of the publicity committee of the Master Builders' association. "Neither will we discharge men who have been working for us during the strike."

Altho the strikers hope to regain closed shop conditions that existed before the strike, the master builders announce that they will insist on open shop relations.

Because the strike was not sanctioned by international officers, union men who deserted the strikers to return to work will not be subject to penalty by their unions, it was announced.

"It is now up to Rohde," said Frank Cottrell, secretary of the Building Trades council, Monday. "We have returned pending arbitration, and what Rohde does goes with us."

"There are no formal sessions scheduled for Monday," Rohde declared. "There may be developments later in the week."

"The strike was over long ago as far as we were concerned," asserted Arthur Gerbel, chairman of the publicity committee of the Master Builders' association. "Building was progressing and everything had returned to normal long before the federal mediator arrived here. I can't see that there is anything to mediate."

—JOIN RED CROSS—

## KANSAS FIELDS IDLE

PITTSBURGH, Kans., Nov. 3.—Early reports to union headquarters here today indicated that miners in the Kansas coal fields were continuing on strike, 100 per cent strong.

## WANTS ALIENS OFF PAYROLL

Mayor Wants Slackers Removed From City Positions

"The alien slacker who evaded military service or claimed exemption by feigning his first papers, and the alien slacker who wormed himself into a municipal job while American soldiers were overseas, must get off the municipal payroll."

This was Mayor Fitzgerald's stand Monday, after digesting a mass of protests filed with him by contractors and representatives of patriotic societies during the last week or two.

The presence of a large number of aliens on the city payroll, who, it was found after investigation, were proved slackers during the war, moved the mayor to send the following communication to the board of public works:

"The state legislature, in session in 1919, passed a law which prohibits the employment of aliens, whether declared as not, who claimed and were granted exemption from military service during the war.

"The law also prohibited any contractor for a county or city municipality or municipal corporation of any grade or nature, or other state body, from employing any alien slacker.

"The law requires contractors to furnish the city with a list of their employees showing their citizenship.

"It is time for the alien slacker to know that we have no place for him when returned soldiers cannot find the simplest sort of work. When the doughboy went 'over there' to fight for the protection of the United States as well as the safety of the very foreigner who skulked behind his alien birthright, the alien slacker entrenched himself behind jobs in many city departments.

—JOIN RED CROSS—

## Shot Thru Heart

Roselius said nothing, but fired two more shots while Carleton was within five feet of him. Carleton crumpled to the ground. One of the bullets pierced his heart.

Mrs. Roselius, by this time, had gotten out of the machine.

The timely arrival, at this moment, of Motorcycle Officer N. P. Anderson is believed to be responsible for saving Mrs. Roselius' life. Anderson, not knowing who were in the two cars, had started after them to arrest the drivers for speeding.

When Anderson arrived, Roselius is said to have been still pulling the trigger. A fifth cartridge failed to explode.

Officer Anderson grabbed Roselius' arm. Roselius shouted: "Where is my wife?"

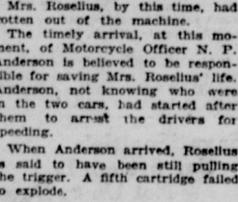
Wife Is Saved  
Just then he saw her. She was about 15 feet away. He walked toward her, raised his arm, and was about to fire when Officer Anderson again threw his arm up and grabbed the gun. The hammer fell, striking the flesh between Anderson's forefinger and thumb. Roselius was overpowered, disarmed and handcuffed.

After fleeing from the scene of the shooting, Mrs. Roselius hurried to her home, 7333 California ave., but when she reached the gate she called for help to A. J. Darling, a next-door neighbor—then she fainted. Ruth Darling, 15, a daughter of A. J. Darling, hurried to the unconscious woman and managed to get her into the house. She was

(CONT'D ON PAGE SIXTEEN)

—JOIN RED CROSS—

## Guy Carleton



## AS IT SEEMS TO ME

Whether it be because of the political hordes that infest it, or because there is really nothing to do but for three months every other year, or just because we have a tradition of taking over in power its more esoteric reason, we know not.

But, with the exception of Denver, we recall no state capital that is not enwrapped with calm, saturated with passivity, and soaked in languor.

Nice towns, towns with fine homes and wide streets, and an entire absence of anything on the streets to wear out the pavement.

Wonderful pleasure resorts for the jaded who wish the simple life, and get all excited over watching the nurses play with their wicker, go-carts and little cabs.

We know of no more peaceful spot in these parts than Olympia between sessions of the legislature.

And always in a capital the most holy calm, the most peaceful part of the week, indicating the latter course was the one decided upon.

—JOIN RED CROSS—

## For Your Convenience

Copy for Classified Advertising and Want Ad Rhyme may be left at the downtown Classified branch, located in rear of Bartell's, 610 Second avenue.

## Rain and Gales Are Due Tonight

A warning from the weather man: Seattle will be visited by moderate to strong southeasterly and southwesterly gales Monday evening. Rain tonight and Tuesday also are included in the storm warnings issued by Weather Observer George N. Salisbury Monday morning.

The storm, which is predicted for Seattle, will cover the district from the Columbia river north.

## Veteran in Cafes

Sergt. L. N. Vannell, who wears the croix de guerre and the distinguished service cross ribbon, will have charge of the cafe and restaurant membership campaign. Twice wounded, Vannell was cared for overseas by the American Red Cross. He knows the worth of the mercy organization. He wants Seattle to appreciate that worth.