

\$176,575 LOSS IN REGION CAUSED BY POOR CAR SUPPLY

Coal Operators Hard Hit Last Week With Prices Ranging From \$3.75 to \$4.

An acute car supply last week caused production to slump 1000 cars or 50,450 tons in Northern West Virginia compared to the previous week. Figuring at \$3.50 a ton and little or no coal was sold at that figure last week, a loss of \$176,575 would have been sustained by the lack of cars compared to last week. Coal prices last week ranged from \$3.75 to \$4.

Production losses were keen last week in Northern West Virginia. The greatest of these was on the Morgantown & Wheeling, which dropped 585 cars compared to the previous week. Along the Monongahela Railway, the production loss was noticeable, it having fallen 517 cars compared to the previous week. Then came the Monongah Division B. & O. which declined 139 cars. Fifty seven cars less were loaded on the Morgantown & Kingwood Railway.

Four divisions, however, showed gain over the previous week. The largest of these was on the Charleston Division where the car supply was better, the increase having been 293 carloads, twenty nine cars more were loaded on the Conchellville Division B. & O. A gain of twenty two cars was made on the Wyatt-Bingamon & Helen's Run branch of the Western Maryland, while an increase of thirty five cars was made on the Ballington & Weaver branch of the Western Maryland.

Fifty six per cent of the coal loaded on the Monongah Division B. & O. last week was committed to coal factories to railroad. The Railroad loading aggregated 1023 cars while privately owned cars loaded totaled 331 cars, making a total of 1350 cars of non-commercial coal produced on the division.

Tonnage loaded in Northern West Virginia's nine railroad divisions and railroads aggregated 7119 cars or 355,750 tons. The various divisions produced tonnage as follows: B. & O.-Monongah, 3092 cars; Charleston, 463 cars; Conchellville, 102 cars; Cumber, 383 cars; M. & K., 459 cars; Morgantown & Wheeling, 558 cars; Monongahela 1051 cars; Western Maryland-Wyatt-Bingamon & Helen's Run, 735 cars; Ballington & Weaver, 254 cars.

Coke Belt Eases. Figures show that less coal was produced on the Monongahela Railway in Pennsylvania last week than any time since the first week in September. The district covers the coke belt section between Brownsville, Pa. and the West Virginia state line. The week the production was 1040 cars, or a loss of fifteen cars compared to the previous week and fifty seven cars less than two weeks before. The easing up was no doubt due to car shortage although the striking miners are said to be holding firm in the coke belt and this factor must not be underestimated as one of the causes for a restricted tonnage going out of this and other sections of the coke belt.

The Coal Trade Journal, New York, prints the following: "There is held to be sufficient labor available to load all cars placed, but despite the increased number of ovens in blast the ranks of the striking miners generally remain firm. Here and there defections may occur but these classes are exceptions. The present tonnage is being produced by new labor brought here and given permanent positions, occupying houses from which strikers have been evicted."

Weekly Coal Tonnage. Coke loading last week gained forty nine cars over the previous week on the Monongah Division B. & O. Of that the 188 cars of coke loaded there were 105 cars of coke to the east and eighty cars to the west. A total of forty two cars of coke were loaded on the M. & K. Railway last week, these ovens apparently being put into blast recently.

Lake Shipments. Due to the embargo placed on lake coal shipments being confined to three days off the Monongah Division B. & O. last week there were but 170 cars of coal sent forward. The total the previous week aggregated 284 cars. Off the Morgantown & Wheeling Railway last week there were 240 cars of coal loaded, no embargo applying there.

Weekly Shipments. Naturally coal shipments out of this region went automatically to the east off the Monongah Division with the result that the weekly total of eastern coal shipments totaled 2518 carloads, or a gain of 254 cars over the previous week. Western shipments were cut in half, there being but 475 cars against 893 the previous week.

Eastern coal shipments off the Charleston Division B. & O. last week totaled 342 carloads, which was a gain of 206 cars over the previous week.

Wagon Loadings Easing. General reports show that coal loading on the part of wagon mine operations is easing. This is especially true along the Monongah Division, where last week but thirteen cars were loaded by this type of mines against fifty eight cars the previous week. The lack of cars of course has had a big influence in putting the wagon mines out of the running, and until the recent car shortage the wagon mines had scores of trucks to load the sidings, especially in

The Morgantown section and along the Monongahela tracks in Fairmont.

Some Pier Business

A very limited quantity of coal is moving to the piers off the Monongah Division these days. During all of last week, forty four cars of coal were shipped to St. George's (Arlington) pier in New York. Small as this appears it was more than three times more than the previous week.

Weekly Railroad Fuel

Every week during the month of September the coal loaded as railroad fuel off the Monongah Division varied some, but it remained well fixed at just over the 1000 car mark. Last week it was 1029 cars, or thirty one cars more than the previous week.

The big end of the railroad fuel was grabbed by the B. & O. last week, which secured 780 cars to the 249 cars procured by foreign carriers who obtain fuel from this region.

Railroad fuel loading off the Charleston Division B. & O. dropped to 126 cars, a decrease of sixty one cars compared to the previous week. Of that the B. & O. secured fifty seven cars, or nineteen cars more than the road secured in company fuel the week before. In direct contrast the foreign roads last week on this division secured but sixty nine cars, which was eighty cars less than the previous week. The influence of assigned cars is being felt on practically all of the P. & O. divisions in Northern West Virginia. The B. & O. appears to have hung it on the operators, who apparently are awaiting the outcome of the assigned car injunction in the federal courts of Cleveland.

Movement Gains

Coal movement over the Alleghany Mountains east of Gratton on the B. & O. Railroad, while far from normal as yet, is heading that way more rapidly than was anticipated. Last week 4857 loads of freight was carried east of the mountains, a gain of 956 loads over the previous week. The gain in coal loads last week over the previous week was 359 loads. Last week's total freight moved east was 1939 loads stronger than two weeks before and the coal movement was a steady gainer with 1464 loads more moved last week than two weeks before.

NEUTRAL ZONE TO BE CHANGED

Only Military Matters to Be Considered at Peace Conference Today.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Oct. 3.—(By The Associated Press)—Only military matters will be taken up at the conference of allied and Turkish Nationalist commanders at Mudania today, the political aspects of the situation being disposed of at a late meeting, according to Henri Franklin Bouillon, whose recent trip to Smyrna where he conversed with Mustafa Kemal Pasha was responsible for the summoning of today's conference. The two most important questions to be discussed today, he said, were the demarcation of a new neutral zone on the Asiatic side of the Dardanelles and at Ismid and the evacuation of Thrace. He was confident that an agreement would be reached.

Steps have been taken to have only responsible Turkish representatives at this and the subsequent meetings.

The fact that there is common sense on both sides is the best augury for the success of the meeting, said Franklin Bouillon. "Naturally many difficult points will arise but there is no reason why we cannot solve them amicably, as the allies already have pledged to the Nationalists all their legitimate aims. The whole question is one of form rather than of fact."

M. Franklin Bouillon referred to Kemal as Mustafa Kemal, the victorious and said that if he were elected to represent France at the negotiations it was because he was Kemal's best friend. He declared that with certain modifications, the Turkish leader was pleased with the allied proposals.

Evacuate Neutral Zone. PARIS, Oct. 3.—A Havas dispatch from Smyrna, the Turkish nationalists headquarters, says that the Turks have evacuated the neutral zone along the straits of the Dardanelles.

On Way to Exile. PALERMO, Sicily, Oct. 3.—(By The Associated Press)—Former King Constantine of Greece, going into exile after his second abdication, arrived here at 11 o'clock this morning with the members of his party on board the Greek steamship Matteria.

GIBRALTAR, Oct. 3.—(By The Associated Press)—The United States dreadnaught Utah with Vice-Admiral A. T. Long, commander-in-chief of the European station, has arrived here. She will await the arrival of the cruiser Pittsburgh, to which the flag will be transferred, the Pittsburgh then becoming the flagship of the American naval forces in European waters.

PROPAGANDA BLAMED

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3.—Propaganda originating in the United States is blamed for the recent revolt of the Mexican garrison at Juarez in a statement issued today by the Mexican embassy here. "The official information tends to show," said the embassy's statement, "that the mutiny of Juarez is due to propaganda emanating from the United States. The present situation is normal and business carried on as usual."

Historic Pageant Will Be Feature of Professional Women's Style Show Here

ELECTRIC LINES SHOW EARNINGS

Near East Situation and In-need at Opening of Conference in Chicago.

CHICAGO, October 3.—Electric railways, with net receipts increasing and investors again buying their securities, will spend \$200,000,000 for equipment and supplies this year, Robert I. Todd, president of the American Electric Railway Association, today declared in opening the organization's annual convention here. This is twice the average annual expenditure for the last twenty years, he said.

Reports from seventy-two companies, representing one-third of the total electric railway revenue of the country, indicates that during the current year, 21.6 per cent of the operating expenses of the electric railway industry will be devoted to the purchase of materials and supplies, Mr. Todd added.

Mr. Todd continued: "Reports from eighty-one companies, representing about three-eighths of the industry's mileage, for the first seven months of 1932 show that riding began increasing in May, after gradual decreases over last year, and if the present ratio is continued there will be approximately 75,000,000 more riders throughout the industry this year than last.

"Despite the increased number of passengers riders in recent months on these 81 companies, gross revenues for the seven-month period are off \$5,526,365 or 2.6 per cent, owing to the smaller number of passengers riding during the earlier months. Several fare decreases brought the average rate of fare of these companies down from 7.46 cent in 1921 to 7.12 cent in 1932. Fares generally are remaining practically stationary.

"Increased efficiency of operation is reflected clearly in operating expenses, which have been cut down \$10,441,936 or 7.2 per cent, and car miles 3,379,729 or 0.8 per cent. As a result of these decreased expenses, the operating ratios dropped 3.6 points, from 75.6 to 72.0 per cent, and net revenues have increased \$5,526,365, or 11.8 per cent. The use of one-man cars, automatic sub-stations and other labor saving devices and the abandonment of unprofitable and unused trackage are responsible for these figures. Material and labor costs also have been reduced somewhat during the year, materials now being about 50 per cent higher than they were prior to the war and labor slightly over 100 per cent.

"Bus and jitney competition still is making inroads on receipts but it gradually is being put under proper restraint. All that the industry is asking is that buses be made to pay their fair share of transportation burdens in the way of taxes and otherwise controlled as are electric railways.

"The industry's public relations are better than they ever have been before in history and this is directly traceable to frank dealings with the car rider. "Tremendous financial problems, however, still are before us. Much new money must be raised through the sale of securities in the next few years to put out properties back on a pre-war basis of efficiency."

AVIATOR RECOVERING

MOUNT CLEMONS, Mich., Oct. 3.—Cap. Bert E. Skel of the Twenty-fourth Squadron of the army aero first pursuit group was recovering today from injuries sustained yesterday when he landed without a landing gear on Selfridge Field in an airplane he had driven in a test flight preparatory to the Pulitzer air race October 14.

As he rose for his trial spin, the wheels of his landing gear fell from the machine.

Unaware of the accident although flaps made frantic efforts to warn him of his danger, Captain Skel circled over Lake St. Clair for half an hour, then returning to the field and crashed in landing.

TWO WOMEN INJURED

BEVERLY, Mass. Oct. 3.—Mrs. A. Munn of Washington, D. C., a summer resident at Manchester, was at a hospital here today suffering from a fractured right hip and facial bruises as a result of an automobile accident yesterday. Mrs. Munn and Miss Maryana Vollmer, a nurse, who sustained lacerations of the face and arms, were thrown through the windows of their car when the steering wheel broke and the car crashed against a tree. The chauffeur escaped unharm.

Mrs. Munn, before her marriage was Miss Mary Astor of Philadelphia, heiress to a fortune and sister of A. J. Drexel Paul.

Sixty-Two Models Will Display Styles at High School October 12 and 13.

The hands of time will be turned back Thursday and Friday night of next week and Martha and George Washington and their contemporaries and successors will live again for a few brief hours and will then return to their historic past.

Old gowns with long full skirts, tight bodice and lace fichues will pass in review beside knee trousers and silk stockings and colonial slippers with large buckles and will then return to the garret and be packed away in old family trunks with lavender.

A feature of the annual Business and Professional Women's Club's fashion show, which will be held at 8:15 o'clock October 12-13 in the Fairmont High School Auditorium, will be a pageant showing fashions from 1800 to 1922, inclusive, and a minuté danced by Martha and George Washington. The gowns which will be worn in the pageant will be clothes which were actually worn at the period their wearer represents and which were worn here in Fairmont.

Miss Amy Riggle is directing the fashion show, and the pageant idea is her own, which she used as a project in a pageant course in the Drama League Institute of Chicago, where she studied this summer under Dr. Lynwood Tatt. There will be a vocal solo, "The Star Spangled Banner," sung by Mrs. C. W. Waddell and the group representing the 1850 period will sing a spinning wheel song.

In addition to the pageant the contemporary styles will be exhibited and there will be special scenic and lighting effects. There will be sixty-two models in all to show the styles and take part in the pageant.

NEGRO KILLED IN RACE DISORDERS

Jail Peppared With Bullets From Mob and Scores of Negroes Attacked.

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Oct. 3.—One negro was killed, a score attacked on street cars and one white man shot in disorders here last night and early today following the arrest of Joe Terrell, negro, charged with the murder of George Wilson, a game warden, who was shot Saturday night while searching for a negro who was alleged to have killed Albert Sanson, a city policeman.

Judge McCord, presiding judge of the Circuit Court, ordered the grand jury called into special session today to investigate the killing of Wilson.

Terrell, according to the police, has confessed that he shot the game warden. Two negro men and two negro women reported to have been with Terrell when Wilson was shot are being held as witnesses.

Three companies of National Guardsmen were ordered to the jail when the mob began increasing in number last night, and later the fire department was called upon to disperse the crowd by using the fire hose. The jail was peppered with bullets, but the soldiers did not return the fire of the mob.

John Brown, a negro fireman, was reported to have been lynched, but early today it was learned that he had been removed from his home by a masked party at midnight and questioned about the escape of Jim Glenn, the negro wanted in connection with the killing of a policeman. Brown told the party he knew nothing of the escape and his story was substantiated by several white men. He was released. The mob dispersed and military officers reported that no further trouble was expected.

New and Second Hand Furniture BOUGHT and SOLD

Thos. Rose & Company 334 Water Street

We need used furniture to supply our old store corner Jackson and Jefferson streets. You need New Furniture from our new store, 311 Monroe street. Let us exchange. We also repair or store furniture. You will find a complete line of furniture, carpets, stoves, paints and wall paper at our new store, 311 Monroe street.

See Denham First Co. 221 Monroe Street Next to Woolworths

DOLLAR SALE 71 Wednesday and Thursday 26 Extraordinary Dollar Bargains!

Men's Cotton Worsted or Khaki Pants, Pair \$1. Splendid wearing quality; well made with cuff bottoms and belt loops; a rare bargain. Florentine Charmeuse and Florette; 2 yds \$1. In rich popular shades suitable for a dozen uses around the home; wonderful value. Children's Winter Weight Vests or Pants; 3 for \$1. Made of good ribbed-fleece material in all sizes for growing children; usual 59c grade. Boys' or Girls' School Hose Now 5 Pairs for \$1. In black, brown or white; choice of coarse or fine rib and very good quality. Ladies' Crepe or Flannel Kimonos. On Sale at \$1. A standard article, always popular in our Dollar Sales—usually priced \$1.25 and \$1.50. Nice assortment of designs. Children's Knit Button Waists; at 5 for \$1. Well made and reinforced to assure excellent wear; all sizes up to 13. Ladies' Fine Quality Fleece-Ribbed Union Suits; each \$1. Pure white bleached; made with long sleeves and in ankle length; regular or extra sizes. Little Girls' Pinafore or Apron Dresses; 3 for \$1. In fancy light or dark patterns; choice of several cute styles for little tots. See these. Well Known Hadley Brand Brown Muslin; 7 Yards for \$1. Full count and full 36 inches wide; only a limited quantity to be sold at this low price. Ladies' Silk Hose of Good Quality; 2 Pairs for \$1. In black, gray, cordovan, nude or white—every wanted color, in fact. Imported Beaded Bags for Ladies and Misses; Each \$1. These are very pretty and serviceable hand bags; plenty of attractive styles and color combinations. Infants' Knit Sacques for Cold Weather; 2 for \$1. Buy two of these little garments and there'll always be a clean change ready for baby; these are white with pink or blue trimmings. Treffan Cloth Now Specially On Sale at 5 Yards for \$1. Very good wearing material and good looking, too—suitable for children's rompers, dresses, etc. Small Girls' Shoes and Pumps; On Sale at \$1. Made in black, brown or combination of black and red and black and champagne color leather. Very Nice Quality Scrim Curtains; Per Pair On Sale for \$1. All ready to put up and use; 2 1/4 yards long; either ruffled or lace edged. Ladies' New Silk Camisoles; Good Quality at 2 for \$1. These are very pretty and well made of washable silk in flesh pink; prettily lace trimmed. Men's Overalls and Coats; Several Kinds; Choice at \$1. Made up in plain blue denim or the popular Wabash stripe material; also in good weight white drill cloth. Men's Fleece-Lined Shirts or Drawers; for \$1. Made of sanitary fleeced material; ecru color only; very good weight; all sizes. Men's Heavy Ribbed or Fleece Lined Union Suits at \$1. A very fine value—same quality usually sold in most stores at \$1.50; all sizes. Boys' School or Dress Blouses Going at 2 for \$1. In plain white, stripes, blue chambray or khaki—good durable materials for active boys. Boys' Knickerbocker Pants for School or Dress; Pair \$1. Fine, good wearing pants in all sizes up to 17; sturdy enough for play—good looking for dress wear. Mercerized Table Linen; On Sale at 21-2 Yards for \$1. A fine surfaced material—pure snow-white and richly patterned. Buy at this good low price. Mercerized Sateen; In All Colors; 4 Yards for only \$1. This material can be used splendidly for children's garments, for linings and a dozen other things. 36 Inch Wide Colored Curtain Scrim; 4 yds. \$1. A fine assortment of rich, dark color patterns for you to pick from at this saving price. Dress and Apron Gingham; Standard Quality; 8 Yards for \$1. Every housewife can find use for check, plaid and stripe dress and apron gingham at this low Dollar Sale price. High Grade Feather Art Ticking; On Sale at 2 Yards for \$1. Guaranteed feather-proof; fine western finish and a wealth of attractive patterns from which to choose.



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