

Government To Deport Hundreds of Reds Who Planned Revolution

LABOR CHIEFS IN SESSION HERE TO ACT UPON COAL INJUNCTION

Don't Brag, Capital. A Dangerous Mouse. Great Coal Fire. By ARTHUR BRISBANE. Copyright, 1919. Now, when the world needs all work, strikes are disastrous. But labor has its troubles, as well as capital. The man to whom it makes no difference how much food costs cannot understand the mood of the other man whose entire income goes for food, clothing and rent.

AGENTS WILL CONTINUE TO ROUND UP ALL RED SUSPECTS

The important thing now is to GET WORK DONE. Those that are responsible for carrying on government, or influencing public opinion, are justified in every honest effort to discourage strikes and continue production.

Acting under telegraphed orders from Attorney General Palmer, Federal district attorneys throughout the country today began preparing cases against more than 200 radical leaders arrested in raids Friday, yesterday, and last night.

The world is menaced by a mouse, or rather by a tiny creature that lives in the mouse. The mouse lives in Japan in the river valleys and agitates very justly the learned editor of the Literary Digest. It spreads a disease called "leishmaniasis."

With jails in fourteen cities crowded with leaders of the organization today, Government officials felt justified in claiming the radical movement has been almost completely crushed in the United States.

The field mouse carries in its blood the germ of the disease. An insect, called "akamushi," first bites the mouse, then bites human beings.

Additional arrests will be made today and tonight in several cities, it is understood. Justice officials today are giving careful study to a mass of printed propaganda collected in the raids and preparing it for use as evidence in hearings. Much of the propaganda is (Continued on Page 2, Column 7.)

More important to the human race, in the long run, than all strikes, wars, and other human evils, is the question of disease germs and the carriers that plant them in the human body.

One of Washington's most prominent stores, which sells sewing machines, among other things, set out to determine which newspaper would give the best results to the advertising of this article. All papers were tried out carefully and thoroughly.

The biggest coal mine in the world is on fire in Indiana. Observe, please, that striking workmen were the first to help fight the fire. The only thing to do was to seal up the mine, close every entrance, shut out all the air and let the fire die for lack of oxygen.

Eclipse Shows Space Is Limited; Greatest Discovery in History

LONDON, Nov. 9.—The results of the observations of the total eclipse of the sun last May, which have just been worked out, appear to establish the limitation of space. This, if true, is the most portentous scientific discovery in the history of the world.

By SIR OLIVER LODGE. (Famous British Scientist.) The eclipse result is a great triumph for Einstein. The quantitative agreement is too close to allow much room for doubt and from every point of view the whole thing is of intense interest.

Scientists have joined in congratulating the observers and are agreed in accepting their results. More than one, however, including Prof. Newhall of Cambridge, hesitates as to the full extent of inference that has been drawn and suggests that the phenomena might be due to an unknown (Continued on Page 2, Column 8.)

"Mythical Bridegroom" Strong on Courting, But Lets Her Wait at Church

NEW YORK, Nov. 9.—Who is the "Dr. A. William Hoffman, Jr." engaged to be married to Miss Sophie Lederhose of Brooklyn and who "died" just before the wedding day? That is the mystery to be solved by the friends of the bride-to-be, the minister of her church, who was asked to decline to say special prayers for the dead "bridegroom," and Miss Lederhose's brother-in-law, who believes she has been victimized.

Miss Lederhose's engagement was announced last March. Her fiance presented her with a four-carat diamond ring and paying court to Miss Lederhose under that name. He is still living and is the author of the subsequent telephone calls, in which the bride-to-be was told that he was passing without boxes of flowers, candy or jewels being received.

GIRL, 12, BACK HOME, DENIES FIREMAN, 40, KIDNAPED HER

Little Miss Beatrice Oxman, just turned twelve years old, and wearing her thick, dark hair in long curls which provide a fitting frame for a very pretty face, is back in Philadelphia today telling her mother all about how she happened to run away to Washington, and very probably promising she'll never do it again.

And George F. Garnett, forty years old, a railroad brakeman, who makes his home in Washington, is sitting in a police station today in Philadelphia, waiting for the authorities to determine whether he abducted little Miss Beatrice or whether, as he says, he just happened to hear the small runaway say she was going to leave home and decided to help her.

There are two stories concerning the runaway of Beatrice McCarthy. The Philadelphia police are working on the case, however, and tomorrow they say they are going to get the truth about the affair which caused a mother nearly to suffer nervous prostration, the arrest of a forty-year-old man, who said he was acting in the name of charity, and which caused Beatrice to see a bit of the world—and find it very pleasant.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 9.—A story possessing all the ghastly and gruesome aspects of Edgar Allan Poe's tale, "The Oblong Box," was revealed in the King's Cross district of London Wednesday, according to a copy-right dispatch from London to the Philadelphia Public Ledger.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 9.—An epidemic of robberies has descended upon the city and divested its citizens of exactly \$96,274 in the form of cash, jewelry, automobiles, furs and other articles, during the two weeks just past, according to police records.

A. F. OF L. SUPREME COUNCIL MEETS TO DECIDE ON NEXT STEP IN STRIKE

By ARCHIBALD M. JAMIESON. "Industrial war may open in the United States at 6 o'clock next Tuesday night."

This word, not idly spoken, portrays the spirit which is sweeping over the ranks of organized labor in the face of the mandatory injunction which Judge Anderson issued in Indianapolis yesterday.

The whole future of labor is wrapped up in what they do. If they defy the injunction, it is not alone the United Mine Workers, but the entire (Continued on Page 3, Column 2.)

BERLIN CELEBRATES REVOLUTION TODAY

BERLIN, Nov. 9.—If early indications are a criterion, Berlin's anniversary celebration of Germany's revolution today will be orderly.

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GENERAL STRIKE AS REPLY OF MINERS IS PREDICTED

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Nov. 9.—A nationwide general strike will be the answer of organized labor to the order of Federal Judge Anderson, of Indianapolis, instructing the United Mine Workers to call off their strike, in the opinion of William L. Harrison, president of the Alabama Federation of Labor and international organizer for the United Mine Workers.

MINE UNION CHIEFS MEET TOMORROW

INDIANAPOLIS, Nov. 9.—Officials of the United Mine Workers of America have called a meeting of union chiefs to consider the order issued today by Judge A. B. Anderson in United States Federal District Court, demanding withdrawal of the strike call of bituminous coal miners.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 9.—Two Frenchmen have invented a wingless airplane which they say will solve the difficulties of vertical ascension, staying still in the air, according to a Philadelphia Public Ledger. The French government has advanced the inventors \$25,000 for further experiments.

SAY COURT'S ORDER WILL SPUR UNREST

Hurriedly summoned into special session by President Gompers, members of the executive council of the A. F. of L. are in session here today to deal with the Indianapolis injunction against the coal strike.

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WINGLESS AIRPLANE STANDS STILL IN AIR

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Keeping Up With The Times A FACT A DAY

Emigration from Italy to the United States has practically stopped. That is bad news for this country. The United States needs the good workers and good blood that Italy has sent here, and will miss them.