

ALASKA GOVERNOR URGES COAL LAND OPENED AT ONCE

Report Shows Fuel Will Last
6000 Years at Present
Rate of Use
WOULD STOP SPECULATION
Leasing System Is Advocated to
Develop Mines of Northern
Territory

(Associated Press)
WASHINGTON, Nov. 27.—Expressing it as his opinion that the want of cheap fuel and the delay in opening the Alaska coal fields are the strongest adverse factors in the present problem of territorial progress, Governor Walter E. Clark of Alaska, in his annual report to the secretary of the interior, made public today, declares that "the ill-advised policy of forbidding all development of the large coal resources of Alaska or of placing such restrictions upon development as to make the embarkation of private capital impossible is to be deprecated, while the policy of conservation by proper use is to be encouraged."
"This coal," he says, "is needed for the industries of the territory and for the physical comfort of our people, and on no account should it be withheld from these uses."
The present impossibility of mining coal, either under title or lease, he explains, is in a measure responsible for the suspension of one of the principal roads. This has caused a general feeling of discouragement.
Governor Clark says that the opposition to opening the coal fields is chiefly from those who fear a monopoly and those who would have this coal held as a reserve supply for the future. He further says that while the present coal-law is not a good one, "it certainly lends no hope to monopolists, but rather is calculated to discourage the embarkation of capital."

WOULD LEASE COAL LANDS
In declaring his hope for the adoption of the leasing system to develop these lands, Governor Clark says: "It will be found quite feasible, according to the best available geological survey, to lease the lands, protecting both the public and the operators, and insuring intelligent conservation."
The governor says that the views of the "extremist" that all the Alaskan coal should be kept as a reserve supply has nothing to commend it. A conservative estimate, made by Alfred H. Brooks of the geological survey, shows that at the present rate of consumption the marketable Alaska coals would last five or six thousand years. "At the end of that period," he continues, "the territory may be using solar energy or some other means than coal for light, heat and power."

Little progress has been made in railroad building in the northwest territory during the past year, it is asserted. The officers of the Alaska Northern railway, which is to tap the Mantankuska coal fields, declare that the principal factor in preventing a continuation of construction is the unsettled state of the coal land question and the inability of any citizen to obtain title or lease to these lands.
Governor Clark recommends government aid for the railroads in the form of a guarantee of interest on the bonds. He declares that the opening of new wagon roads and trails, with the accompanying lower freight rates on supplies, has enabled mining to be carried on in districts which either could not have opened at all or would have offered only a precarious opportunity to the miner.

TO DISCOURAGE SPECULATION
It is also recommended that large portions, if not all, of the Chugach National forest be restored to the public domain, as many thousands of acres of this reservation are almost treeless, and the conditions are such as to render any measures for the conservation of water absurdly unnecessary. Agricultural possibilities in the territory, declares the governor, are no longer in doubt.

Certain changes in the mining law are recommended to discourage speculation among non-resident claimants who give powers of attorney to persons in the territory.

Discussing the "serious defect" in the code laws caused by the absence of legal requirement for the regulation of births, marriages and deaths in the territory, the governor says that instances have multiplied in the last few years illustrating in a striking way the evils which must surely result from the absence of vital records. Domestic coal to the value of \$200,000 was shipped to Alaska from the United States during the fiscal year ended June 30, according to the report.

In addition to this, foreign coal valued at \$350,435 was imported during the year, bringing the total of all coal importations for the year up to \$550,734. The increase in the total value of the domestic coal imported during the year over 1909 was \$36,121. The importations of domestic merchandise from the United States, including coal, lumber, hardware and machinery, provisions, liquors, etc., showed an increase in 1910 over 1909 of \$788,202.

Merchandise and precious metals shipped from Alaska to the United States during 1910 amounted to \$34,628,535, an increase over 1909 of \$238,100, according to the report.

**ALFONSO WON'T ARBITRATE
SOUTH AMERICAN QUARREL**

LONDON, Nov. 27.—The Madrid correspondent of the Times says King Alfonso has renounced his position as arbitrator in the frontier dispute between Peru and Ecuador on learning that Ecuador did not desire to arbitrate.
The Diario Universal of Madrid on October 21 announced that King Alfonso would decline to assume plenary powers in the settlement of the dispute, considering that a binding decision would be likely to precipitate a collision between Ecuador and Peru, and that he would propose that the parties invest him with the faculties only of a friendly arbitrator.

MILLIONAIRE PACKER OF CHICAGO EXPIRES AFTER BRIEF ILLNESS



MICHAEL CUDAHY

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WIRELESS FLASHES NEWS

OF MATE'S DEATH IN GALE

Officer of Steamer Admiral Sampson Accidentally Killed

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 27.—A wireless message received by the steamer Ancon, which arrived here today from San Francisco, told that the first officer of the steamer Admiral Sampson was accidentally killed Saturday night during a gale while the steamer was off Hecla Head, Oregon coast.
According to the message, the first officer, whose name was not given, was superintending the lashing of something on the deck, when it fell over and crushed him. The wireless operator on the Sampson said the wind was blowing eighty miles an hour at the time.
The Sampson left Seattle Friday for San Francisco.

MICHAEL CUDAHY DIES SUDDENLY AT CHICAGO HOSPITAL

Butcher Boy Who Became Millionaire Meat Packer Succumbs to Pneumonia

ONCE ARMOUR'S PARTNER

Born as Irish Peasant in 1841, Magnate Passes Away as National Figure

(Associated Press)

CHICAGO, Nov. 27.—Michael Cudahy, founder of the packing firm bearing his name, died at 8:45 tonight at a hospital here of double pneumonia.

Mr. Cudahy had been ill five days, the disease becoming serious Saturday morning.
Mr. Cudahy was born in Callan, County Kilkenny, Ireland, December 17, 1841. He came to the United States with his parents in 1849, the family settling in Milwaukee. In 1855, while a boy of 15, he became an employee in a Milwaukee packing house, and this marked the beginning of his career in the industry in which he took a prominent part.

From a butcher Mr. Cudahy moved up rapidly to foreman, manager and meat inspector. At this time he attracted the attention of the late P. D. Armour, and at the latter's solicitation came to Chicago.

In 1873 Mr. Cudahy was made a partner in the firm of Armour & Co. He continued in this connection until 1890, when he was instrumental in organizing the Cudahy Packing company, of which he was made president. His brothers, John and Patrick, were associates with him.

The firm established numerous branch houses and became well known in Milwaukee, Chicago, Kansas City, Omaha, St. Louis, Sioux City, St. Paul and other packing centers.
Mr. Cudahy also was interested in various other lines of business. He was one of the organizers and was president of the North American Transportation and Trading company. He was known as a club man and an enthusiast of amateur sports. He was an enthusiastic golfer and a member of the Union League, Chicago Country Golf club, Glenview Golf and Sheridan club, all of Chicago and vicinity.

RESERVOIR PLANS WILL DOOM TOWNS

Two Thousand People in New Mexico Soon Must Abandon Their Homes

EL PASO, Texas, Nov. 27.—Preparations are being made by the government to remove nearly 2000 people from their homes in order to make room for the great Elephant Butte reservoir near Eagle, N. M.

Six Mexican villages, ranging in population from fifty to 700, will be inundated when the water is turned in. Among the towns to be obliterated is Pajarito, once an important station and distributing point on the old Santa Fe road, with a population then of 3000. Some of the towns are among the most ancient in America, their origin dating back several centuries. From Pajarito the water entered upon the famous Jornada del Muerto (Journey of death), where scores died of thirst in the old freight days.

The government is now engaged in buying up the farms and village property of the native residents, and by the time water is available, the great basin of 40,000 acres will have been deserted. The ranchers will be allowed to till their land until driven out by the water. A government agent who returned here yesterday after paying the week's indemnity for the water, stated he met but one American during the time, and that the most primitive conditions prevailed everywhere.

CALIFORNIAN ON WAY TO CAPITOL TO CLAIM FARE

Joseph Scott of Los Angeles Accompanies Party

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 27.—Led by Benjamin Ide Wheeler, president of the University of California, a delegation of prominent citizens who will present California's claims for government support for the Panama-Pacific international exposition, left today for Washington. The others of the party are Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Scott, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Leon Sloss, M. H. De Young, C. S. Stanton, Henry T. Scott, the Rev. J. P. McGuire, Joseph Scott, president of the Los Angeles chamber of commerce, and M. F. Tarpey of Fresno.

TAMPA MAYOR INVITES INVESTIGATION OF STRIKE

TAMPA, Fla., Nov. 27.—The discussion of the Tampa cigar strike situation before the American Federation of Labor, and the renewed representations made by Samuel Gompers to Governor Chhrist today, caused Mayor McKay to send the following telegram to the latter:

"In view of malicious slander on Tampa, its officials and citizens, uttered by Samuel Gompers and other labor agitators, you are respectfully invited to visit our city at your earliest convenience, make a thorough investigation and give your findings to the public."

BRYAN TO ATTEND FUNERAL OF MOSES C. WETMORE

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 27.—The funeral of Moses C. Wetmore, former national Democratic committeeman from Missouri, who died yesterday following an accident, will be held from his home here Tuesday afternoon.

William J. Bryan will attend. The list of pallbearers will be made up from among the members of the Democratic national committee and of former local figures.

Two Popular Thespians and Their Pet Animals



AT LEFT, MISS STELLA TRACY AND HER PET POODLE. AT RIGHT, MISS MAY DE SOUSA AND HER FAVORED EQUINE

MEXICAN AND CIVIL WAR VETERAN DIES

General James Oakes, Retired Indian Fighter, 85, Suddenly Succumbs

WASHINGTON, Nov. 27.—Gen. James Oakes, who was retired in 1879 after thirty years of active service in the Mexican and Civil wars, as well as in Indian uprisings, sank to the pavement today near his home and died in twenty minutes later at a hospital.

Death was caused by heart trouble.

Gen. Oakes was born near Limestone, Pa., April 4, 1826, and was educated at the University of Pennsylvania and in the United States military academy. He served for a time in the faculty of the academy, but at the outbreak of the war with Mexico accompanied Gen. Zachary Taylor and was brevetted first lieutenant.

He later was assigned to frontier duty against the Indians in northern Arizona, and in 1861 reached the rank of lieutenant colonel, being assigned to the Fourth cavalry. He became colonel of the Sixth cavalry that same year, and after distinguishing campaigns he was made brigadier general brevet March 30, 1865.

At the close of the Civil War he was head of the Freedmen's bureau at Austin, Tex., and later again served against the Indians of the southwest.

He was retired at his own request April 29, 1879, and had spent most of his time since in New York, Pittsburg and Washington.

LABOR FEDERATION HEARS MINERS' PLEA FOR CHARTER

President Gompers Addresses Church Meeting of Negroes

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 27.—The Western Federation of Miners' application for a charter in the American Federation of Labor will be settled in some manner tomorrow, according to an impression among labor leaders here tonight.

The executive council of the federation heard the arguments for and against the proposition today, but no agreement was made except that the hearing will be continued tomorrow.

The federation was optimistic over the probable outcome. He said that if his organization was not admitted to the American Federation tonight, he was sure it would be only a matter of a short time before it would be, via the United Mine Workers.

Most of the opposition to the proposition has disappeared. It was said tonight, leaving President James O'Connell and the machinists' association practically alone in their fight.

C. H. Moyer, president of a congregation of negroes at their church in order to convey to the members of that race his friendliness toward them and his desire for their membership in organized labor locals.

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BOY OBJECTS TO ACTING AS MEAL FOR DOG; ASKS POLICE TO KILL ANIMAL

Nine-year-old "Billy" Evans, who lives at 2405 Atlantic street and goes to school between dog bites, called at police headquarters yesterday and asked Lieutenant Nye, in command of central station, to shoot a dog owned by a Mexican family living next door.

"Billy" as bitten on the leg by the dog yesterday. It was not the first time the dog had taken a bite out of "Billy," according to his statement, and he told the police officer he was tired of being made a meal out of and requested that the animal be killed.

Young Evans was coming from Sunday school yesterday when the canine wagged his tail and nipped him on the limb. Several weeks ago the same dog bit him in the side and at another time snapped at his finger.

ACTRESSES ADORE PUPPY AND HORSE

Two Members of New York Companies Cling to Old-Fashioned Fad

(Special To The Herald)
NEW YORK, Nov. 27.—Women of society, women of the stage and women of the commercial walks of life in the great metropolis of the United States have their fads, many of them as foolish as they are strange. Two women popularly known in histrionic circles still cling to the old-fashioned fad of loving a dog and a horse. Miss Stella Tracey, recently seen in "The Goddess of Liberty," clinging to her poodle, and Miss May De Sousa of fame in "The Commuters," fondling her dapple gray as lovingly as of yore. This animal was seen at the recent horse show here.

The animal selected by Miss De Sousa as her special pet is an unusually intelligent equine, knowing the pretty actresses' footsteps and whinnying any time he hears her voice. The horse seems especially fond of singing, and it is not an uncommon sight to see Miss De Sousa rattle off a ballad or a ditty with only her charger as audience. The horse will prick up his ears and look intently at his mistress. The expression of his big round eyes would seem to say "That's what I like."

The puppy to which Miss Tracey is endeared is an ordinary French poodle, used to some cuts to others, but loved by Miss Tracey says to the actress protector. The little canine possesses much intelligence and can perform many really wonderful tricks.

PORTLAND STORMS AT CENSUS TOTALS

Business Men Express Disappointment at Alleged Inaccuracy of Federal Figures

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 27.—The wholesale retailers, which Portland, with other Pacific northwestern cities, suffered at the hands of the census bureau has caused a storm of protest against the small number of enumerators allotted to count the city. The repeated assertion of Portland's three principal newspapers that a large percentage of the population had not been counted, caused the Commercial club, during the last three days of the census taking period, to carry on a "pink slip" campaign. This resulted in the securing of 25,000 names alleged to have been missed by the official enumerators.

After the recapitulation had been made here, Supervisor S. C. Beach declared the "pink slip" canvass had been of practically no use, as he had thrown out about 96 per cent of the names secured. Just now great interest is manifested in reconciling this statement with that of Director Durand that the bulk of the 15,000 names thrown out by him were those secured in the "pink slip" canvass.

Prominent business men express bitter disappointment at the alleged inaccuracy of the official figures, 207,214. Owing to the practical impossibility at this late date of securing an accurate count of the people here last April, probably no recount of the city will be sought.

SEATTLE WILL NOT FIGHT AGAINST CENSUS FIGURE

SEATTLE, Nov. 27.—While there is bitter disappointment that the census gives Seattle a population of only 237,194, it has been known for six weeks that the total of 248,000 names turned in by the supervisor had been materially reduced.

The report generally accepted was that the total had been cut to 232,000, hence the additional 5000 names are a solace. It is felt that it would be undignified to engage in a controversy with Director Durand, and probably no other action than a formal protest by the chamber of commerce will be taken.

HUNTERS LOST IN FOREST ARE FOUND BY SEARCHERS

EVERETT, Wash., Nov. 27.—Charles and Willard Davis, brothers, and Charles Snyder, the three hunters lost in the forest near Hazel since Tuesday, were found yesterday by a searching party of three headed by Forest Ranger Bruckarp. The hunters were wandering aimlessly up Canyon creek. They were so exhausted that the party did not reach the Standard Logging company, eight miles away, until this afternoon.

The lost men had a supply of matches and were able to keep warm, but had no fuel. They were going deeper into the forest when their rescuers found them. More than 100 men have been searching for the missing men.

SNOW FALLS AT SPOKANE

SPOKANE, Wash., Nov. 27.—Snow fell today to a depth of three inches in a large region around Spokane, and a thaw has already set in. Eastern Washington and northern Idaho report snow. Crops are harvested, and no damage is reported. The depth of snow exceeds records for November since 1883.

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MADEROISTS LOSE FIFTEEN IN FIGHT; RETREAT TO HILLS

Six Hundred Government Troops
Rout 400 of Enemy Near
Chihuahua, Mex.

CAVALRY LEAD IN PURSUIT

Revolutionists Take Refuge Behind Stone Wall and Battle Desperately

(Associated Press)

CHIHUAHUA, Mexico, Nov. 27.—In an engagement near this city today, which lasted from 9 o'clock in the morning until 3 p. m., 600 federal troops routed a force of 400 Maderoists, driving them repeatedly from strong positions and compelling them to take to the mountains.

The revolutionists lost fifteen killed and many wounded. There were no fatalities on the federal side, but several, including three officers, were wounded.

General Navarro was in command of the federal troops. He left Chihuahua at 5 o'clock this morning at the head of four companies and two squads of cavalry. Near Fresno, twelve miles out, one squad of cavalry fell behind to guard the road. They were ambushed by the rebels, who opened fire from hills on both sides of the highway. Capt. Florentino Gavica, with fifty troopers, drove the enemy from their positions. He waited for a portion of the federalists who had gone forward to reinforce him before pursuing the Maderoists. In the meantime the latter took a position on another hill a short distance away and prepared to resist an attack.

BATTLE BEHIND STONE WALL

Within half an hour General Navarro reached the scene with his infantry and opened fire. The rebels retreated, only to seek a new position from which they were again dislodged. At last they fortified themselves behind a stone wall, where they made a determined stand. The firing was heavy, and here most of the loss of life occurred.

After several hours of heavy fighting the rebels broke for the mountains. They were pursued by the infantry for three miles. The cavalry did not join in the pursuit because of the rough country. The bodies of fifteen rebels and ten dead horses were found.

The federalists abandoned the pursuit to care for their wounded. Artillery and cavalry will depart tonight, making a detour to intercept the revolutionists.

PRESIDENT DIAZ DECLARES PEACE IS WELL ASSURED

Executive of Republic Asserts Foreigners Need Not Fear

NEW YORK, Nov. 27.—President Diaz of Mexico has addressed the following telegram to the editor of the New York paper:

"The recent riots in certain portions of Mexico are the political work of Mr. Francisco Madero. According to the proclamation published upon throwing himself into a revolution, his object was to secure the presidency by force, since he was unable to do so by the votes of the citizens. This movement will not extend, since hitherto it has limited itself to riots in Puebla, Parra, Ciudad Guzman and Gomez Garza. In all these places they have been repressed by the police and federal forces. The rest of the republic has remained completely tranquil."

"The Mexican people love peace and understand its benefits, and will not accept any revolution. Further, the business men understand their interests and are in danger in the hands of persons who profess Socialism and carry on an anarchistic propaganda. No danger exists here either for the natives or for the foreigners, but it is very distressing that the press should publish sensational and exaggerated news which tends to cause alarm in the money markets and to do damage to business."

"It cannot be said that there have been serious disturbances, for even in the places where there have been riots to which I have referred order was re-established a few hours later and every one was attending to his affairs with no more excitement than that created by a small-scale disturbance. On the other hand, the government is supported by public opinion and a well disciplined army."

COMMANDER OF FRONTIER FORCES REPORTS QUIET

LAREDO, Texas, Nov. 27.—Sunday was a day of tranquillity in northern Mexico, according to official advices received by General Villar, commander of the frontier forces of the Mexican army.

Detachments stationed at points between Matamoros and Ciudad Portillo Diaz sent dispatches early tonight and all were of the same tenor, that practically normal conditions prevailed. Similar statements were received from the troops along the border on the American side. General fear of a rebellion seems to be dissipated.

General Hagadorn of the United States army, commander of Fort McIntosh, reported everything quiet at Minera, Texas. If present plans are carried out Company A, twenty-third infantry, stationed at Minera, will be ordered back to Fort McIntosh on Wednesday.

BATTERY OF ARTILLERY HASTENS TO GUARD TOWN