

### Miners' Warfare In Coal Fields Reported at End

Two Companies of Regulars Leave Madison, W. Va., Early Today for Duty in Disturbed Area. President of Union Declares on Return From Inspection Men Are Anxious to Go Home.

By The Associated Press. Charleston, W. Va., Sept. 3.—Federal troops operating out of Madison, W. Va., in the territory occupied by armed bands opposing the force of state police, had their first encounter near Sharples today. They met and disarmed some men who were holding a locomotive on the Little Coal river branch of the Chesapeake and Ohio railroad.

Logan, W. Va., Sept. 3.—(By The Associated Press.)—Three companies of the Fortieth infantry including a machine gun company under Col. Shettleworth arrived here this afternoon from Camp Knox and after detaining Logan, Spruce Fork ridge where deputy sheriff, state police and volunteers have been facing armed bands.

Williamson, W. Va., Sept. 3.—Firing from the Kentucky hills along Tur river into West Virginia mining villages was resumed this morning shortly after the withdrawal of the guard which Maj. Tom Davis, Governor Morgan's personal representative in Mingo county, had maintained during the night. No one was hurt, Major Davis said.

Madison, W. Va., Sept. 3.—Two provisional companies of regular army infantry from Fort Thomas, Ky., in command of Capt. John J. Wilson, arrived here last night after a two hours' run from St. Albans and left here early today for Sharples and other points further up Coal river. They were the first federal troops to enter the disturbed area. At 5:30 o'clock a. m. a train from Camp Sherman arrived here.

At 7 a. m. today a third troop train arrived in Madison and the soldiers detained and established headquarters with Col. C. A. Maitin in command. The town of Madison took on a martial aspect. Army equipment, consisting of field ranges, army automobiles and motor cycles and other military paraphernalia was to be seen everywhere.

Walt Troops Arrival. That the miners did not expect to give up the fight until the federal troops were actually on the fighting ground was evidenced here early today when a string of flat cars, alleged to have been commandeered by armed bands and carrying recruits and supplies to the front, preceded the first troop train up to Sharples.

Previously it had carried wounded miners from the front to their homes along the line to Danville. At least two of them were taken to St. Albans.

Fighting Is at End. Charleston, W. Va., Sept. 3.—The remaining troops ordered into the disturbed counties of the southern part of the state arrived today and took up positions designated by Brig. Gen. H. H. Bandholtz, in command of the federal soldiers. The first of the troops arrived last night in Madison, Boone county, behind the line. The soldiers arrived late and did not leave the 23 cars that conveyed them to Madison. They, however, had a strong guard out.

Both the federal and state military authorities believed today will see the end of the belligerency on the Boone-Logan boundary line and the miners and others gathered there will rapidly disperse and return to their homes under the protection of federal troops.

There were reports here early today there was a movement toward home in progress late yesterday. With federal troops in the state and every prospect of order being rapidly restored it was generally believed that if the government declared martial law it will be of a modified but effective form that will not disturb business in Charleston and other places.

Co-Operation Ordered. Governor Morgan issued a proclamation to "all state and county officers, civil and military, and deputies, assistants and subordinates," ordering all to co-operate with the United States troops and to obey the orders of the federal commanders.

It was said General Bandholtz might order all persons outside of the regular army to establish to Chicago and return to their homes. Spruce Fork Quiet.

Logan, W. Va., Sept. 3.—Colonel Eubank, commanding the state and county forces in Logan county, announced at noon that reports reaching him from Spruce Fork ridge said the situation there had been "comparatively quiet." The only concentration of forces on the east side of the mountains of which he had any knowledge, he added, was at Blair.

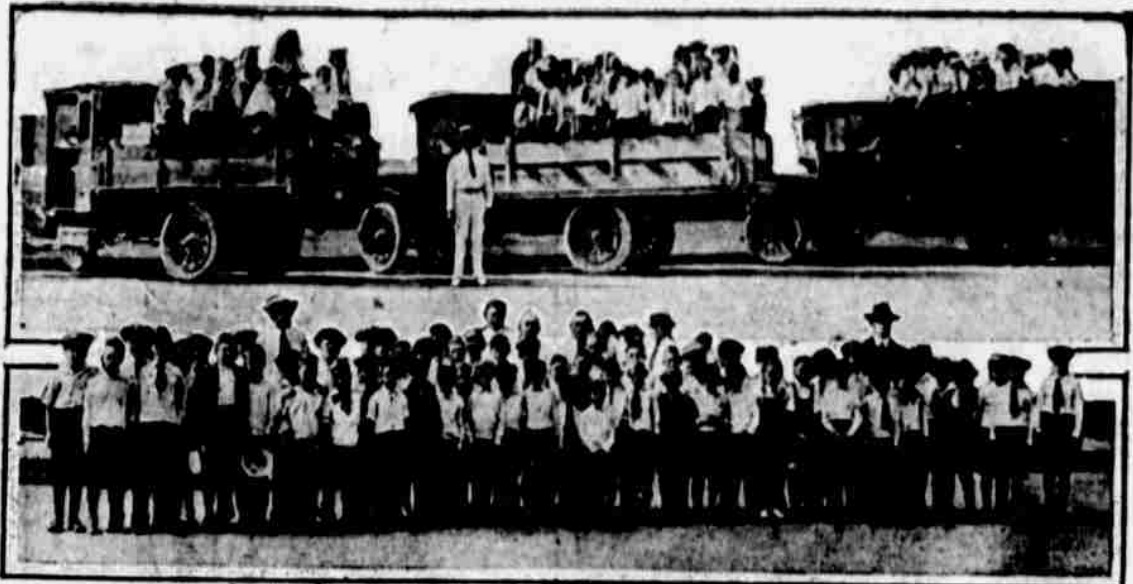
The first detachment of the federal troops to reach Logan was expected at noon. The bodies of the two men killed in the fighting on Blair mountain yesterday were brought here today. They were members of the attacking forces, the authorities said, but their identity was not disclosed.

Firing at Crooked Creek. Firing was resumed a short time before noon from a machine gun along Crooked creek. The defenders said they had been unable to locate it.

A man, whose name was not revealed, died at a hospital here during the night from wounds received on Blair mountain yesterday, it was announced today.

According to the story, as repeated by hospital authorities, he and four companions, members of one of the bands gathered in the Clothier district, ran into machine gun fire from the mountain top. He did not know what became of the men with him.

### 60 Boys Travel 25 Miles in Trucks to See Circus at Grand Island---'Fun?' 'Aw, Gee!'



Central City, Neb., Sept. 3.—(Special.)—The circus came to Grand Island yesterday. Sixty boys, ranging from 12 to 16, who were taken from Central City, 25 miles, in trucks to see it, were busy "telling the world about it" this morning. They went as the guests of Central City business men and the Independent base ball team, and not a detail was overlooked to make the day perfect, from noise-making whistles to a plentiful supply of peanuts and red lemonade.

### Veteran Omaha Elks Caught In Cattle Stampede in Storm

Ike Miner and John Lebold Run Gamut of Thrills in a Trip in Black Hills.

Caught in a cattle stampede during a terrific thunderstorm; harassed by howling coyotes; injured in an automobile accident and lost in the fastnesses of mountains were episodes of adventure experienced by "Ike" W. Miner, 73 years old, and John Lubold, veteran Omaha Elks, who returned Friday from a four weeks' fishing trip in the Black Hills.

Notwithstanding "Ike's" advanced age he stood the storms of the venture like a "forty-niner." He returned home as tanned as a Choctaw Indian while his partner, John Lebold, hopped off the train with a cane. Mr. Lubold's right leg was injured when he was thrown from an automobile in which he was riding with the fishing party near Valentine, Neb.

Over Black Hill Trails. Mr. Miner was particularly cautioned by his friends in Omaha not to step outside on account of his age. The two Omaha men left Valentine, Neb., on August 3 in a "flivver" with James H. Quigley, mayor of that city, and John Broadfield, former Omaha. Over trails of the Black Hills, and through open country the party ploughed their way, went on a far-inland lake. Along a stretch of heavy sand, the car met with an accident and Mr. Lubold was thrown out, one of the wheels passing over his legs.

Party Lost. The first night out the quartet lost their way. The mountains loomed higher about them, and the trail seemed to lead farther and farther into forests. Through the purple of a hazy dusk the cries of coyotes reverberated from the canyons. The party was lost! Out on the open cattle range the quartet pitched camp. "Ike" Miner and Lubold slept in a small tent.

he is reported to have said just before he died. If the couriers and others returning to Logan from Spruce Fork ridge knew what was happening there they did not talking unless it was to the authorities. That firing continued here or there was all that was said. No mention was made of casualties but reports yesterday that three Logan county men had been killed at Crooked creek were denied by Col. W. E. Eubank of the national guard commanding peace officers and volunteers.

Wrist Watch to Be Extinct Soon, Say Chicago Jewelers. Chicago, Sept. 3.—Wrist watches, popularized by the world war, have joined the dodo bird. In a few years they will be entirely extinct. Chicago jewelers called before the Cook County Tax Board of Review predicted. Other facts brought out at the board hearings were: Diamonds are about to advance in price, after a drop of 20 per cent in value. There is a 10 per cent decline in the price for watches and silverware. Engagement rings show an alarming falling off of at least 75 per cent. Lavallieres are being discarded for bar pins.

Safety Lamp Post Springs Up After Knocked Down. Chicago, Sept. 3.—Enter into the spring lamp post—a preventive, so its inventor claims, of many automobile wrecks. In the old days when lamp posts were the main support of certain gentlemen in the early hours of the morning, a spring lamp post, of course, would have been out of the question. But today it is different. When an automobile hits this safety post, which was invented by C. C. Veneman, of Chicago, the post bends, allowing the auto to pass over it without serious injury. Then the spring will pull the post back to its upright position.

5,000 Attend Farm Picnic. Pawnee City, Neb., Sept. 3.—(Special.)—A crowd of 5,000 people were present at the Johnson county farmers' picnic held at Tecumseh.

### Over 1,000 Men Idle in Colorado Coal Mine Strike

Men Walk Out in Protest Against Wage Cut—Six Camps in Trinidad District Tied Up.

Walsenburg, Colo., Sept. 3.—Reports from the six mining companies of the Colorado Fuel & Iron company in the Walsenburg district, received here late today, placed the number of miners idle as a result of the walkout which started yesterday, at 1,368.

The reports which came from superintendents and other mine officials and employes at the mines said that only 150 men were still working, and that these were at the Walsenburg camp. Of that number, 22 only were working under ground, it was said. Most of the 22, according to union leaders and mine officials, are negroes, brought to the district from Pueblo.

Union officials, among them John McLennan, president of United Mine Workers of America, District 15, said the idleness was due entirely to the refusal of union miners to accept wage reduction of 30 to 37 per cent which became effective yesterday. Mine officials said that while some of the inactivity was due to a walkout, much of it was due to a curtailment of operations made necessary by a lack of orders for coal.

Six Camps Idle. Trinidad, Colo., Sept. 3.—Six of the 10 Colorado Fuel & Iron company's mining camps in the Trinidad district were idle today, with about 700 men not working, according to estimates obtained from union and mine officials. About 2,200 miners are normally employed by the Colorado Fuel & Iron company in the Trinidad district.

At the meeting held here yesterday and today, many men voted to reject the wage reduction announced by the mine owners. The money collected, after the amount necessary to accomplish the purpose of the strike had been deducted, subject to the approval of the director of citizenship, shall be remitted to the director and by him with the approval of Secretary of Labor re-allocated under certain specified conditions to aid in the establishment and maintenance of classes in the public schools for the special benefit of adult aliens, where they will be taught English and trained in the duties of American citizenship.

The allotment is designed to aid in the compensation of the teachers, but may not exceed the amount provided for the same purpose by the state or community, or the amount of registration fee collected by the public school official receiving the allotment and is further conditioned on the maintenance of such classes for at least 24 weeks in each year.

Expect Passage Soon. The bill also appropriates \$300,000 to provide for co-operation with other departments of the government in promoting the instruction and training the citizenship of aliens, including attendance at educational conventions, etc. This section, however, appears also in another bill, introduced by Representative Johnson providing for the amendment of the act establishing the bureau of naturalization of aliens throughout the United States, and amending the act referring to the expatriation of citizens and their protection abroad.

This bill Mr. Johnson intends to call up for consideration by the committee when congress reassembles. It has been introduced in previous congresses and hearings have been held on it and in its present amended and improved form will, in the opinion of committee members, be approved and passed during the first regular session which convenes in December.

Many members of congress are frankly doubtful of the advantages claimed by Labor department officials for the bill creating a bureau of citizenship in lieu of the bureau of naturalization, and providing for the annual registration of aliens.

Doubtful of Advantages. Aside from the disposition to regard as reactionary, if not medieval, a system of supervision extending to every member of an alien family of whatever status in the community excluding only government officials, it is held that the expense of a follow-up system to insure compliance with the law would be prohibitive, that without a follow-up system the law could not be enforced, and that the presence of a penalty clause in the bill would result in the creation of hundreds of thousands of potential lawbreakers, since experience in the case of deserting alien seamen has proved that such regulations are not complied with voluntarily.

According to reports of the commissioner general of immigration the number of alien seamen remaining in the country unlawfully rose from 3,888 in 1919 to 13,543 in 1920. These men, arriving as alien seamen, deserted their ships in American ports and never thereafter complied with the law requiring them to appear before immigration officials if they desired to remain in the country instead of reshipping within the required period. Identification cards were issued to nearly 300,000 alien seamen by immigration officials who boarded 22,738 vessels for purposes of inspection and registration, but in the absence of a follow-up system to apprehend seamen failing to comply with the law, none of those remaining unlawfully have been found and deported.

Vienna Population Cut By Deaths of Children. Vienna, Sept. 3.—Although the post war movement to the cities has crowded all of the European capitals and made the housing question acute, Vienna has one-third less inhabitants than in 1910, declares the Vienna Neue Freie Presse.

"The disheartening fact is that of the 190,095 inhabitants we have lost, not less than 130,000 are children. A city with such statistics is not only very sick, it is actually in the process of dying."

Conductor Kills Self. Des Moines, Ia., Sept. 2.—Cyrus E. Allen, a conductor on the Chicago Great Western, committed suicide here today by shooting himself through the mouth with a revolver. He had been in ill health.

### Sherlock and Watson Up to Date

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English Cabinet Will Consider Reply to Irish Prime Minister Lloyd George Calls Members to Meet in Scotland on Next Wednesday.

By JOHN STEELE. Chicago Tribune Cable, Copyright, 1921. London, Sept. 3.—Prime Minister Lloyd George has summoned a special meeting of the British cabinet at Inverness, Scotland, on Wednesday next to discuss the Sinn Fein reply, which was delivered to him last night by the Irish courtiers. The reply will not be published for some days, but it has been sent to London for circulation among the cabinet ministers, who have been summoned to Scotland.

King George has arranged to be at Moyhall, in the neighborhood of Inverness, and he will be available for consultation if required. It is now stated in Dublin that Irish penitentiaries have not been appointed and that if the British accept the suggestion for a new conference, another meeting of Dail Eireann will be necessary. It is certain, however, that De Valera, Griffith, Collins, Stack and probably Brugha and Cosgrove will be among the delegates.

Being quiet today, the troops having taken control and occupying all the street corners. Large pickets have been distributed in all quarters of the town.

Woman Begins Hunt for Sunken Treasure. London, Sept. 1.—Miss Knowles Foster, F. R. G. S., in her 15-ton motor-yacht, the Enchantress, sailed from Hammersmith pier on a hunt for gold for the coast of Norfolk. Her imagination has been fired by information, learned recently, that there are several interesting, perhaps valuable, wrecks in the locality, two of which are said to contain Australian gold.

Anybody can purchase a wreck from the admiralty and save it for himself, she learned, or she may be blown up in a fixed time. If the purchaser is lucky enough to find anything, half of it goes to the admiralty, for which reason an official accompanies the hunter to check whatever valuables may be recovered.

Miss Foster, who is studying for a yacht-master's "ticket," will navigate the Enchantress. She carries for crew a steward and two divers.

Lewis Gun Went Begging For Buyer Before War. London, Sept. 3.—How the Lewis machine gun, which was one of the most effective man-killers used by the allies in the great war, was "turned down" by nearly every great power before the war was brought out in court proceedings here.

The company that supplied the machine guns to the British army is suing to recover \$15,000,000 from the British government. It was testified that Colonel Lewis, the American officer who invented the gun, first offered it to the American government but the offer was rejected. Subsequently Germany, Austria, Russia, France and Italy, through their military experts, decided that Colonel Lewis was all wrong.

U. S. Experts Point Way to Avert Sogginess in Pies. Washington, Sept. 3.—Cheer up, you housewives, who have had unexpected difficulties with juicy pies owing to their tendency to become soggy. Specialists in the experimental kitchens of the Federal Department of Agriculture have found, in the course of pastry-baking experiments, that if the undercrust is prebaked until slightly brown the pies will be much better.

Another point brought out in connection with pastry baking, especially in warm weather, is that speed in handling is an important factor if the housewife does not wish her dough to become soft and consequently difficult to roll and lift.

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### Will of New York Millionaire Is Declared Illegal

Document Leaving Estate of Samuel Kraus to Daughter Said to Be Forgery.

New York, Sept. 3.—The will of Samuel Kraus, vice president of the Eagle Pencil company, leaving his \$1,000,000 estate to Mrs. Adeline Thomas of this city, is a forgery, declares a report made to Surrogate Foley by Reteree John Godfred Saxe.

The referee reports that Mrs. Thomas is the illegitimate daughter of Mr. Kraus, and as such is not entitled to the estate. The referee bases his opinion that the will was forged upon the change in the character of the paper used in the first and second sheets of the will and the typewriting, and it is alleged that the first sheet was substituted years after the will was made.

The will referred to Mrs. Thomas as "my daughter, Adeline." Contest was made by Bert Kraus of Brooklyn, nephew of the testator, on the ground that his uncle was of unsound mind, had been influenced unduly and had never married. Testimony was given before the referee by Frank Quincy, a lawyer, that the mother of Mrs. Thomas was Mary Gertrude Bromel, who met Kraus in 1889 while she was earning \$10 a week as a forewoman in a pencil factory at Yonkers.

Wife Asks \$60,000 In Heart Balm Suit. Little Rock, Ark., Sept. 3.—Sixty thousand cold, shiny, clinking dollars forms an equivalent to lost love. Specifically so in the case of Mrs. R. C. Pate, wife of a prominent business man, who now comes into the Pulaski circuit court and asks \$60,000 from Mrs. Martha Waddell Southard, local social favorite.

Mrs. Southard won Mrs. Pate's husband away from her, the petition charges, reciting that Mr. Pate forced his wife to remain at Fayetteville while he went away with Mrs. Southard.

Countering the action of his wife, Pate denies in toto the allegations she makes and asks the court to grant him an absolute divorce on the grounds of cruelty. He denied alleged relations with the "winsome widow" and declared that his wife's action had ruined his business career by permitting the limelight of publicity to radiate from tangled domesticity. He recently was vice president and secretary of one of the largest wholesale produce concerns in this state.

City to Have Combination Band Stand and Rest Room. Stromburg, Neb., Sept. 3.—(Special.)—A combination band-stand and rest-room is being erected in the center of the city square. The structure will be built of concrete and will contain the rest-room on the ground floor. They will be furnished and heated and will be especially appreciated by farmers' wives who have no place to go while their husbands transact business.

Money for the building, which will cost \$3,000, has been donated by citizens of Stromburg. Free-band concerts are given every Saturday night and are well attended.

Charles Carr, Well-Known Iowa Drummer, Drops Dead. Oskaloosa, Ia., Sept. 2.—Charles Carr, 60, well-known Iowa commercial traveler, lodge man, former peace officer and pioneer fireman, dropped dead at his home here this afternoon from heart trouble.

### "Tex" Dahlman Dies Following Operation



Herman Dahlman, nephew of Mayor James C. Dahlman, died Friday afternoon in St. Joseph hospital following an operation.

He was employed by the Great Western Live Stock Commission company. He was known to his associates as "Tex" Dahlman. Mayor Dahlman, who was attending "Dahlman day" at the frontier days celebration at Seward, Ia., was notified by wire, and immediately left for Omaha.

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