

Work Greatest Need of World, Harding Says

"No Place for Loafers," President Declares—Opposed to Nationalizing of Coal Mines.

(Continued From Page One.) States coal commission, made up of able and earnest men, has been engaged in a thorough investigation of this vital problem and will report to the congress next December. "It is going through in the labor controversy, studying living conditions and the community life in the mining regions, ascertaining facts about the inadequacies which prevent prompt distribution, inquiring into engineering problems and the economic effects incident to over development, looking into the excesses in profit, the reflected in inordinate charges for coal, and preparing an exhaustive report on the entire industry. It will be revealing and, we hope, remedial. We shall know the facts about a basic industry, which is the source of peril to the nation's industrial life, and a more or less continuous threat to our domestic comfort, sometimes a menace to life and health.

New Understanding.

It is too early to say whether the commission will suggest plans of permanent cure which the congress will adopt. I do know that it will bring us to a new understanding of a problem which must be solved. We shall have a publicity which will make a great impression, and point the way to solve a question which must be answered in behalf of a vital public interest.

"Doubtless there will be a recommendation of vast storage during seasons of least consumption to guard against the heavy needs in winter or in suspended production. Probably there will be recommendations for enhanced distribution, the need for which is already proven. There may be revelations as to cost of production, which will destroy price-making abuses through insistent public opinion. I hope for the revelation of the economic blunders in operation, which halt and quarter time by which the higher labor costs are made necessary.

Asks Public to Help.

Meanwhile, we shall the better guard against inconvenience and hardship if the consuming public will help as best it can, with the responsibility of the government to assume all the responsibility.

"If the coal consuming world would buy coal during the periods of scant consumption, it would guard itself against price panics and dangerous shortages when consumption is at the peak. In the hope of lowered prices the buying is postponed and that very postponement is contributing to a decided price increase. There is need for some individual initiative and responsibility in preparing for the winter days to come. There is a mistaken notion that somehow the government may wield a magic wand, or strike with the iron hand and produce cheap coal. It can do neither. You can no more force the mine worker to produce coal than you can force the farmer to grow wheat or corn, or wool. We saw that erroneous belief exploded a year ago.

Raps at Mine Operators.

"Many mine operators, who were as much responsible for the strike as the workmen who struck, insisted that under law enforcement they could produce all the coal that was needed. The law enforcement was provided but no coal was produced. There can be no coal mining in free America under the force of arms. But if we understand the situation fully and justly, and men accustomed to produce coal will not work to meet the public need, the public will produce their successors.

"The common weal transcends every other interest and puts aside every obstacle. We will find the solution, I hope we shall find it without further hardships or endangered life or menaced industry. But we shall not find it in nationalizing the mines. That would be only another step to the national-paralysis, which a sane America will everlastingly avoid.

"Nor shall we solve it by maintaining a basic industry like that of bituminous coal production, under a plan of operation which affords the mine worker only a hundred or a 150 working days a year. The normal man, aspiring for himself and his family, cannot live that way, even though he is paid what is seemingly a generous wage, because his wage days are not ample for a life of honest industry and becoming thrift.

Cannot Judge Problem.

"Such a problem is very insistent. It can not be dodged nor solved in demagoguery. It demands our best thought and all our courage. Let us

hope that in the search for a way to full justice in dealing with coal, we may find a suggested plan for dealing with kindred problems which are ever menacing our industrial peace and hindering our full accomplishment."

The president's arrival at Cheyenne was signaled in advance to the waiting crowds through an aerial escort of five United States mail airplanes which met the train about 20 miles from the city and followed the tracks, flying high above the train and dropping roses about the moving cars. Upon arrival, the chief executive was greeted by Governor Ross, Senator Warren and a small reception committee. After a public reception and the formal address, the president left for Ogden, Utah, where he is scheduled to arrive Tuesday morning for a brief stop before motoring to Salt Lake City for an evening speech.

Big Crowd at Greeley.

The largest gathering to greet the president at any nonscheduled stop on the trip to date was at Greeley, Colo., where the chief executive made a five-minute talk. Noting that Greeley was a state educational center, he asserted that "we are going to have, some of these days, a declaration of education and public welfare." "I hope that realization will come before the next congress closes its long term," he said. "I do not want you to misunderstand me; I do not favor the federal government taking upon itself that responsibility for education which belongs to every community in the United States, because whenever a community loses interest in and concern for its educational activities, there is not anything to hope for in this republic of ours.

Touches on Sugar Question.

"I have not come to talk politics to you, but, as you know, there has been considerable discussion recently as to the high cost of sugar, and a good many people have found fault with the president because he did not exercise the authority conferred on him by congress to raise or lower the tariff to meet existing conditions.

"I at once caused an inquiry to be made in the sugar situation and I became persuaded that a modification of the sugar tariffs, so far as the president has authority, would have little to do with a decrease of price to the American consumer, but might destroy the American sugar industry itself, to which the American consumers must look for stabilized prices in the future. I believe, with all my heart, in ample protection to the American sugar industry, because, in my opinion, American self-reliance in the production of sugar will make us free from the greed of great sugar-producing countries of the world.

Ten Killed, 40 Hurt, in New York 'L' Wreck.

(Continued From Page One.) in and saved the victims from fire. Flames gave way to curling pillars of smoke as water played on the wreckage. Police reserves from five stations threw a cordon around the wreckage, pushed back for a block the crowd which had grown to thousands and made room for ambulances that raced up from the nearest hospitals.

Bodies Recovered.

The postoffice substation at that corner was converted into a temporary hospital, where row after row of

Funeral Services for Sumner Curtis Held at Denver

Body of Republican Committee Representative With Harding's Party on Way to Chicago.

Denver, June 27.—Funeral services for Sumner Curtis, representative of the republican national committee on President Harding's trip to Alaska, were held this afternoon at a local mortuary. Curtis, Thomas F. Dawson, formerly a widely known Washington newspaper man, and Thomas A. French of Denver lost their lives as a result of an accident Sunday on the Bear Creek canyon road, when the automobile in which they were riding plunged over a 75-foot embankment.

Though seriously injured, the condition of Donald Craig, Washington correspondent of the New York Herald was declared hopeful tonight, and an x-ray failed to show any fractures. No internal injuries have developed.

John F. Vivien, national republican committeeman for Colorado, left for Chicago late today with the body of Mr. Curtis. At Chicago a press conference of the Chicago newspapers, with a delegation from Washington, will meet the body and with them will be Mrs. Curtis, the widow. Mr. Curtis was for many years connected with Chicago newspapers. An escort composed of members of the Denver Press club and Roy Roberts of the Kansas City Star, representing the Washington correspondents with the presidential party, attended the service and accompanied the body to the train.

Mr. Dawson's funeral will be held Wednesday afternoon from First Church of Christ, Scientist, of which he was a member.

Solemn high mass will be said for Mr. French Wednesday morning at 9 in Loyola chapel. The Knights of Columbus and representatives of the Denver Press club and the Washington correspondents with the presidential party will attend. Mr. French was driving the ill-fated automobile, having volunteered to act as one of the hosts for the drive through the Denver mountain parks.

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The postoffice substation at that corner was converted into a temporary hospital, where row after row of

bloodstained men, women and children lay groaning and in the street surgeons worked feverishly within the ambulances, which kept a stream of injured flowing towards the better facilities of hospitals.

With the flood of injured moving away, the firemen, throwing off their rubber coats and helmets and fighting furiously beneath a torrid sun to lift the heavy wreckage, began their fight for the dead.

Among the first to come out were the bodies of a young girl and a white-haired woman, their arms still thrown comfortingly around each other. Apparently they had found such refuge as the cars leaped the rails and plunged on, heedless of the frantic application of brakes as Edwin P. Parcells, the motorman, stuck to his post even as the fatal plunge loomed.

Clergymen on Scene.

In the wake of the tragedy appeared 10 clergymen who moved from the dead, to whom they administered last rites, to the less severely injured, whom they attempted to console.

Edwin Parcells, the motorman, after being dragged from the wreckage, was arrested on a charge of homicide. Officials who flocked to the scene, led by Mayor Hylan, investigated. They were aghast at what they quickly branded the criminal use of wooden cars and hurriedly plunged into the problem of finding who was to blame, with a view to dealing out justice.

"This is a terrible calamity," Mayor Hylan declared after investigating the scene of the wreck. "Someone should be indicted. The wooden cars and rotten wooden structure are to be blamed, in my opinion." Gerhard Dahl, superintendent of the "L," said the use of wooden cars would be discontinued immediately.

Trusted Woman Employe Faces Fraud Charge

Anna M. Crowley, Saddlery Company Office Worker, Arrested—Supported Her Aged Mother.

E. P. Shaeffer, manager of the forgery bond department of the National Surety company, filed a complaint yesterday which caused the arrest of Anna M. Crowley, who has been a trusted employe of the Marks Saddlery company for 15 years, during which time she has supported her aged mother. It was charged that she defrauded the company out of \$11,600 during the last four years.

E. W. Merrow, attorney for the company, accompanied Mr. Shaeffer to the central police station after the issuance of the warrant, to turn it over to the police.

During her employment, Miss Crowley handled the company's finances and drew all the checks. The company officials say that she raised the amount on the checks after they had been signed and confirmed the new amount on the face of the check by means of the check protecting device. It is alleged that she took these checks and paid small bills with them, keeping the remainder of the money.

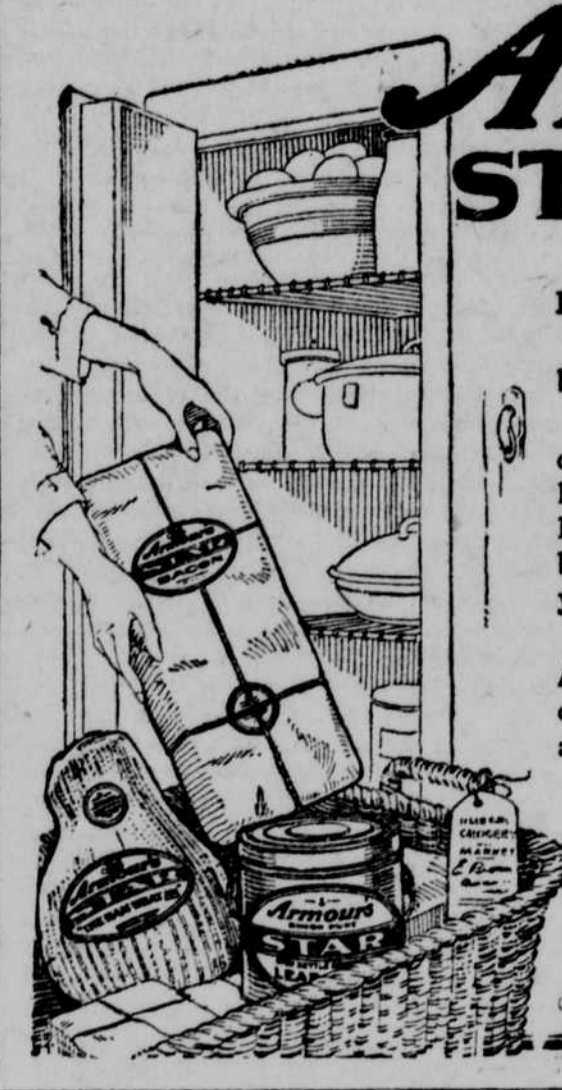
It was not until the company was forced to borrow money that the discrepancy was noticed. This happened in February, when Miss Crowley was out of town. Miss Crowley said yesterday that she had put the money

in the bank in her own name.

Miss Crowley lives with her mother

at 1113 South Tenth street. She has Omaha. The other one lives in California.

two sisters, one of whom is living in



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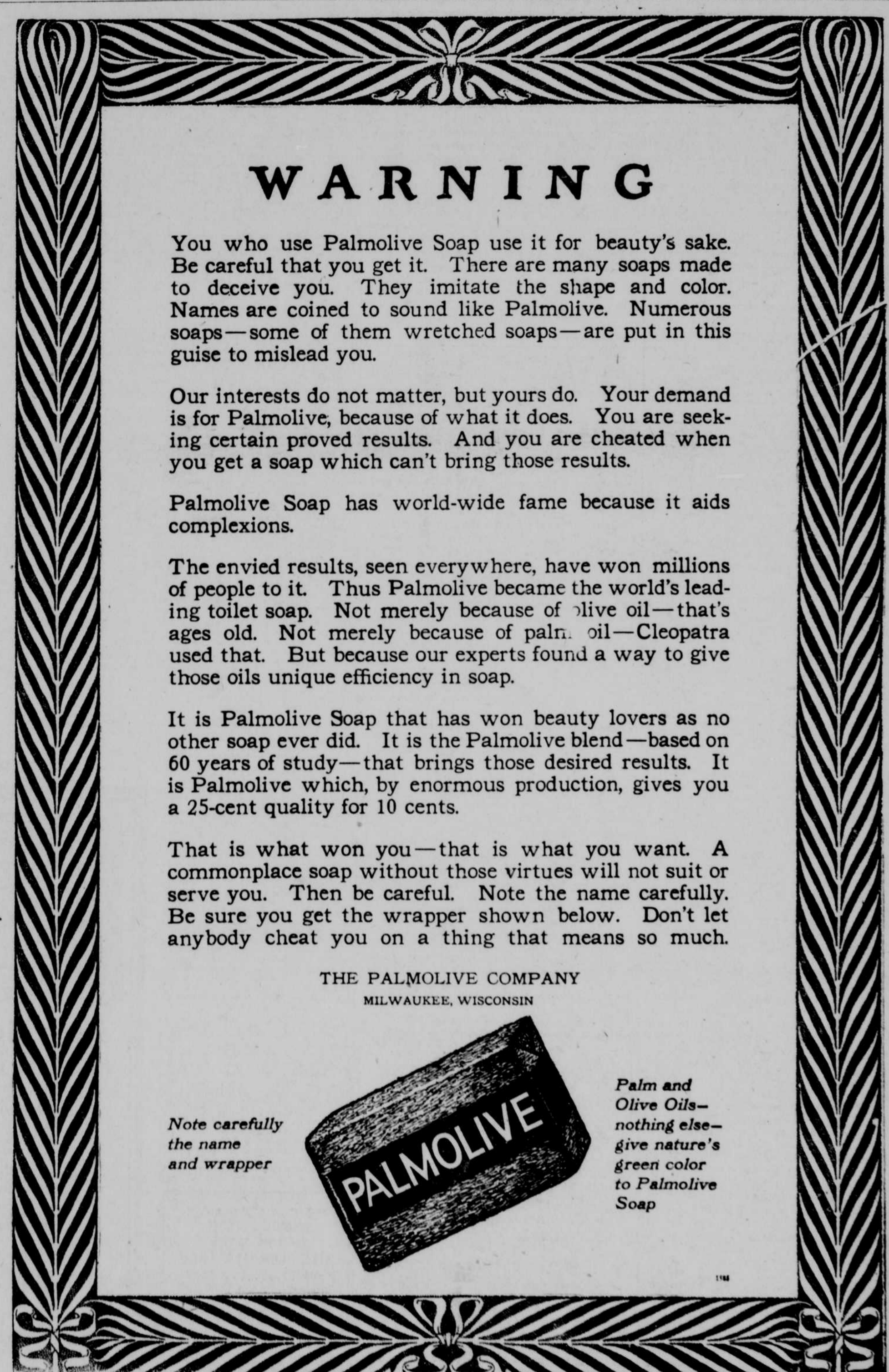
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