

OPERATORS AND COAL MINERS TO MEET TUESDAY

Secretary Wilson Secures Another Conference After Day's Meeting Ends in Failure.

Washington, Oct. 17.—Failing after an all-day conference to avert a strike of nearly 300,000 bituminous coal miners, called for the very eve of winter, Secretary of Labor Wilson invited miners and operators to send their full scale committees to Washington next Tuesday, when another effort to bring about peace in the industry will be made.

Both sides accepted the invitation. This did not offer any great hope, however, for representatives of the operators stood firm in their determination not to negotiate any demand for a six-hour day and not to deal with the unions unless the strike, set for November 1, was called off.

Union Head Agrees.

John L. Lewis, acting president of the United Mine Workers of America, showed that he was laboring under a terrible strain when he left the meeting. Speaking to a group of reporters, he said he had told Secretary Wilson that the 32 members of his wage-scale committee would be here Tuesday to meet an equal number from the other side, but that it would be useless to reconvene the joint interstate wage conference "unless the operators change their stonewall attitude" and indicated a willingness to frame another agreement.

No Reason for Advance.

Indianapolis, Oct. 17.—That there is no cause for a reported movement to increase the price of bituminous coal is the assertion made in a statement issued from the International headquarters of the United Mine Workers of America here today.

"Since the call for a strike of bituminous coal miners was issued by Acting President J. L. Lewis, of the United Mine Workers of America, to become effective on November 1, press reports show that there is a movement on foot throughout the country to increase the price of coal to consumers," the statement reads. "It has come to our notice that in many places announcement is made that the price of coal will be advanced \$1 a ton this week. It will be well for the public to bear in mind the fact that the strike does not take place until the 1st of November and that the strike order directs all soft coal miners to remain at work until that date. There will be no suspension of operation in soft coal mines before November 1. Therefore, we wish the public to know that there is no reason why the price of coal should be increased at this time. Any such increase can only be viewed as plain, every-day profiteering on the part of those who raise the price, and that its only purpose can be to put greater profits in the pockets of those who profit from the advance."

Ask More Profit.

"Bituminous coal operators, who were well content with a profit of not more than 10 cents per ton in prewar times, are now and have been for the past two or three years, making a profit ranging as high as \$1 per ton. The public should hold that in view of this fact there is no justification for a further increase in the price of coal. Surely the operators cannot charge that the miners are responsible for the proposed increase, because the operators have refused to increase the wages of the miners."

Local coal dealers declare that, since the strike order was issued, the price of coal has been raised at the mines from 25 to 50 cents a ton and say it will likely go even higher. One local operator said that retail dealers and industrial concerns were offering higher prices in order to get coal.

Launch Movement to Abolish Compulsory School Vaccination

Pittsfield, Mass., Oct. 17.—'Aroused by the death of a school-girl by lockjaw which followed vaccination, a movement is under way here to have the compulsory vaccination law annulled.

The mayor has announced that he is against vaccination and has issued a permit for a public mass meeting at which the campaign for the repeal of the vaccination law will be launched. A former mayor has volunteered to pay the rental of the hall.

The mother of the little victim in a letter to the local newspaper states that she has received so many inquiries that she decided to place the facts before the public. She states that her daughter was perfectly healthy until the time she was vaccinated. "I feel she says in conclusion, "that the parents of Pittsfield ought to rise and demand that the compulsory vaccination law of this state be done away with."

Germans Indignant at Cost Of Maintaining Allied Army

Berlin, Oct. 17.—(By Associated Press.)—Indignation was expressed today by members of the budget commission of the national assembly when the national treasurer announced the cost of maintaining entente armies of occupation and various control commissions would be from 2,500,000 to 3,000,000,000 marks annually. The minister added that the drain on the national treasury would "eventually react on the entente" and expressed the hope that the size of the occupying armies would be gradually reduced.

First Severe Frost Hits City

Omaha's first severe frost appeared Thursday night. Damage from the frost was slight, however, mostly caused by flowers left uncovered by neglectful housewives. Fair and warmer weather is promised for Saturday, however, by Weatherman Welsh, who says that heavy frosts have been common for some time in the north and northwest.

J. N. Titamore, Who Is Representing Farmers At Industry Meeting



J. N. Titamore

J. N. Titamore, representative of the National Farmers' union, photographed on his arrival at the Pan-American Building to attend a session of the national industrial conference.

German Soldiers Go to Brazil

Rio Janeiro, Oct. 17.—Among the passengers of the Dutch liner Hollandia arriving here today from Amsterdam were 406 former German officers and soldiers. Of these 23 will remain in Brazil, while the remainder will go to Argentina, where they will become settlers.

U. S. RED CROSS IN SIBERIA TO BATTLE TYPHUS

Work Has Been Undertaken at Request of Kolchak—Establish Several Quarantine Stations.

Omsk, Oct. 17.—(By The Associated Press.)—The American Red Cross has undertaken to establish and administer quarantine stations along the Trans-Siberian railroad in an effort to stamp out typhus, which is spreading at an alarming rate. This work was undertaken at the request of Admiral Kolchak. The visit of Col. Rudolph Baling Teusler, in charge of Red Cross work in Siberia, to Omsk has resulted in a plan of co-operation between the Russian civil and military authorities. The latter will assume the burden of keeping up not only proposed quarantine stations, but hospitals already established. Conditions may be judged from observations made by Colonel Teusler en route to this city from the east. At Inokentievskaya, near Irkutsk, he found 300 patients without blankets, in barren barracks and attended by convalescents. In filthy boxcars in front of the barracks were 1,000 other patients, among whom there are from 20 to 30 deaths daily. Several thousand more in a similar condition were found between Irkutsk and Omsk, all being virtually without attention.

In talking with Colonel Teusler, Admiral Kolchak spoke words of highest praise for the work of the Red Cross in Siberia and asked that formal thanks be transmitted to Washington. Colonel Teusler reports having outfitted 10,000 beds in Russian hospitals, in addition to nine hospitals with 3,800 beds under the management of the Red Cross.

STARS "REGISTER" FOR BELGIANS AT SCREEN VILLAGE

Skip Receptions and Train Hurries to Grand Canyon.

On Board King Albert's Special Train, Oct. 17.—(By The Associated Press.)—The royal Belgium special was headed Friday night for the Grand Canyon of Arizona after a long run through southern California. The weather is very hot and their majesties were glad of an opportunity to rest, as were the other members of the party.

The train arrived at Los Angeles at 9:15 a. m. and left at 1:40 p. m., more than half an hour behind the schedule. Virtually all the time there was spent in motor cars and Queen Elizabeth was the only woman in the party who had a parasol to ward off the scorching rays of the sun.

There was a reception at the station at which King Albert spoke briefly. Then the procession moved through miles of streets lined with citizens. Belgian day had been proclaimed a holiday in the schools and thousands of pupils waved tiny Belgian flags as the motor cars went by. A stop of half an hour had been arranged by the reception committee at a motion picture studio, where some of the stars of the screen registered their emotions for

the monarchs. The procession then was piloted through another screen village, from which it went to a motion picture aviation field. It proceeded while a motion picture aviator was performing thrilling feats in the air.

Mrs. Anita Baldwin, daughter of the late "Lucky" Baldwin, had expected to have the royal party explore her ranch on the way to Pasadena, but no stop was made there. Mrs. Baldwin has been a large contributor to Belgian relief.

A luncheon had been prepared at one of the Pasadena hotels, but that also was skipped. Crowds had gathered at stations, through which the train passed, especially San Bernardino, but few stops were made.

PROPOSED BILL WOULD PUT SUGAR ON THE MARKET

Embargo for Six Months Against Export Would Alleviate Shortage Now Existing in United States.

By Universal Service. Washington, Oct. 17.—Declaring it is time for the United States to look after its own people before providing for the rest of the world, Representative Dalling, republican, Massachusetts, yesterday introduced a bill placing an embargo on sugar exports.

The embargo would include both raw and refined sugar and sugar cane and would continue in effect for six months, "and for such further period as the president may determine." Heavy penalties are provided for violations of the act.

Mr. Dalling also introduced two resolutions designed to force on the market any surpluses of sugar that the army and navy may have.

The embargo is a drastic method to be sure," said the Massachusetts member, "but it is the only one which will fill the American sugar bowl."

"The embargo bill, which provides for the consumption by America and Americans of all the stocks of raw and refined sugar now in this country, or which later may be brought into the country, would, if enacted, immediately stop exportation and thus increase by many million pounds the supply available for our own people."

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Like picture. Burns soft coal or wood. Nickel trimmed, non-clinker grate sledge body joints. Has 15-inch fire pot. Just the heater for the average home. A special for Saturday only—**\$16.75**

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Just like picture. The well known Cole's make. Has extra heating hot blast tube which insures perfect combustion. Holds fire for hours at a time. Fire pot measures 13 inches across. One of our bargains at **\$27.50**

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We are saving you money on this heater. Attractively nickel trimmed and of large family size. A value worth investigating and offered to you Saturday at a bargain. Only—**\$26.35** A Rare Value.

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