

# UNCLE SAM DONS FIGHTING TOGS AGAINST MINERS

Takes Every Precaution to Eliminate Possibility of People Suffering During Strike That Starts Saturday.

(Continued From Page One.)

ing, as very few miners in this field were employed at night. Prominent in the circular sent to the officers of locals was a paragraph which called their attention to the "provisions of our district agreement to permit a sufficient number of men to remain at work to insure proper care and protection of all mining property. It is absolutely necessary that you comply with the instructions of your international and district officers in this respect."

This order, officers of the union said, insured protection for valuable mining machinery and would insure the operation of pumps to prevent the flooding of mines. It was explained, however, that the officers of the local organizations "will not permit the operators to take any undue advantage" of this part of the district agreement.

**Baker Won't Talk.** Washington, Oct. 30.—Officials here refused to say whether the sending of a provisional battalion of troops from Camp Taylor, Kentucky, to the West Virginia fields was the first of similar troops movement. It generally had been asserted that troops would be used in the strike only as a last resort.

Secretary Baker was asked during the day regarding the use of troops, but replied that was a matter "on which I can say nothing at this time."

Sending a battalion from Camp Taylor was by order of Major General Wood, commander of the Central department, officials explained. General Wood sending out troops at this time, it was said, undoubtedly would have to be approved by the War department, but in individual cases recent orders have provided that the department commanders may act without referring the matter to Washington.

**Puts on Fighting Togs.** The government put on its fighting clothes today to meet the coal strike due to start Saturday.

While order after order popped out with startling wartime swiftness, the long arm of the law reached out to protect the public and those miners willing to remain at work in the face of union commands to quit.

Most drastic of all moves during the day was the order of the railroad administration for seizure of coal in transit for roads requiring it, with rationing of stocks on hand to essential industries.

So far as the government is able to prevent there will be no profiteering while the grim spectre of winter, with coal bins dangerously low or bare, looms big and close at hand. Almost the first step today was drafting of an order, formally issued tonight, fixing a maximum price for all grades of coal. Re-establishment of the priorities list will

put coal where it is most needed, and if it comes to that the government will curtail consumption.

**Wilson Approves.** Breaking down the barriers which had kept members of the cabinet away from his sick room, President Wilson took a hand in the fight today and personally approved every detail in the general plan of dealing with conditions likely to arise with the walkout of the soft coal miners. For 20 minutes the president, propped in bed, went over with Attorney General Palmer the various steps, heard what orders had been issued and was put in intimate touch with all arrangements. The president, it was said, was especially gratified to learn of protective measures, both for the homes and the mines.

The coal strike took precedence over the peace treaty in the senate, which for four hours debated and then adopted a resolution pledging its support to the government in maintaining order during the present industrial emergency. Efforts to have the house take similar action failed because of opposition by republican leaders.

In and out of congress, however, sentiment seemed to turn through one groove, and there were expressions of general approval of the government's determination to keep the mines in full operation.

**Protection of Miners.** While the only statement given out after the special meeting of the cabinet dealt with issuance of an order relating to the fixing of a maximum coal price, the members were understood to have considered seriously means of protecting miners who will not strike. Reports received from confidential sources during the past few days, officials said, indicated that a considerable number would keep on turning out coal if afforded protection, and this, officials added, would be given in abundant measure.

State and city police and regulation constabulary forces will be pressed into service first, and troops will be called only as a last resort. According to those familiar with the program, Secretary Daniels announced today that sailors and marines will be shifted to land duty and attached to military organizations if their services are demanded by the president. There has been no statement, however, as to the policy or determination of using troops. Much will depend on what happens after the mines shut down tomorrow night.

**Old Order Obtains.** The order re-establishing the old maximum coal prices of the fuel administration was completed tonight at a conference of Dr. H. A. Garfield and railroad administration officials. It was taken immediately to the White House for President Wilson's signature, but the president had gone to sleep after his arduous day and it was deemed inadvisable

**To Heal a Cough.** Take HAYES' HEALING HONEY. 50c per bottle. 15c.

**OMAHA'S NEW STORE.** Buy Laundry Soap Friday and Saturday at HARPER'S, 17th and Howard. Flatiron Bldg.

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to wake him. Accordingly the order will not become effective until tomorrow. Dr. Grayson had given permission to put it before the president without delay.

**Dr. Garfield said that the plans contemplated that all questions of allocating coal would be left to Director General Hines for settlement. The former, as fuel administrator, will give his authority to Mr. Hines' orders, but will not remain in Washington to undertake supervision of the work.**

**Adjust Disputes.** Indianapolis, Oct. 30.—After dispatching to Washington a telegram to Secretary of Labor Wilson, in which the president's position on the coal strike was characterized as that of an usurper, the executive board of the United Mine Workers of America today turned to routine business. Although the actual strike was less than 36 hours away, the governing body of the union devoted the afternoon to adjusting disputes between locals and individual members and at the end of their session said there was "nothing of public interest" in the proceedings.

Union headquarters was frankly interested in the arrival here tomorrow of C. B. Ames, assistant to the attorney general, in charge of suits brought under the anti-trust and fuel and food control laws. The union leaders learned with apparent equanimity that there had been unusual activity among local agents of the Department of Justice and professed faith that their every act had been under warrant of constitutional rights, which no statute could abrogate.

**No Announcement Made.** At the office of the United States district attorney there was no announcement as to what proceedings might be instituted in regard to the strike. L. Ert Slack, district attorney, was said to be in Chicago, but members of his staff would not admit that his trip there had anything to do with the strike situation. They said he was expected back at his desk here tomorrow.

The union officials said the mine owners and public could rest assured that no act of the organization would be allowed to work physical damage to the coal diggings. They pointed out that the strike order provided that local unions must allow sufficient "men to remain at work to insure the proper care and protection of all mining properties

in conformity with the provisions of the district agreements in the several fields."

**Taft Calls Strike Unlawful.** Malden, Mass., Oct. 30.—Former President William H. Taft, speaking at a political rally here, declared that the bituminous coal miners, in calling a strike, were "engaged in an unlawful conspiracy, and that congress had full power to condemn such a cruel conspiracy to undertake as an offense."

"The sacredness of their individual right to labor on such terms as they choose and to leave their employment when they will, does not protect or justify them in such a conspiracy," he said.

**Willing to Negotiate.** Kansas City, Oct. 30.—F. W. Lukins, president of the Southwest Interstate Coal Miners' association, announced here that his organization is willing to negotiate a new contract and wage scale, independent of action in other fields, with miners in the Missouri and Arkansas fields, and that a portion of Oklahoma included in the district on the same basis offered Kansas miners in a telegram he had sent to Governor Allen of Kansas—namely, that the miners remain at work while the scale is being worked out.

**Operators to Meet.** Cleveland, Oct. 30.—Coal operators of the central competitive field—Ohio, Indiana, Pennsylvania and Illinois—will meet here tomorrow to discuss the policy of the operators during the nation-wide strike of soft coal miners scheduled for Friday midnight.

Cleveland delegates to the meeting have no hope that the conference will avert the strike.

When asked if it were possible that overtures to the miners would be made by the operators' conference, C. E. Maurer, one of the Cleveland representatives, said: "The strike is in the hands of the government. We are to meet and consider problems raising from the threatened strike."

A new African diamond field has been discovered in the Gold coast by experts of the British Geological survey.

# Modern Omar's Wife Says He's Not Like Persian Poet

In Divorce Suit She Declares Omaha Chef Has Refused to Buy Her Even a Loaf of Bread, Jug of Wine or Other Necessities.

"A book of verses underneath the bough, A jug of wine, a loaf of bread, and thou Beside me sitting in the wilderness. Oh wilderness, were paradise enough," sang Omar Khayyam in ancient Persia. But Omar Derycker of Omaha evidently has different sentiments and ideals, according to the petition of his wife, Mabel, for a divorce filed in district court yesterday.

Omar Derycker is a chef at the Omaha Field club and he earns \$42.50 a week, his wife says. In spite of this, says Mrs. Omar, he refuses to buy her a loaf of bread and jug of wine, or the other necessities of life.

She says she herself worked and earned money and bought a Buick which she fears Omar will now try to take from her. She says he has represented himself as a single man for an order restraining Omar from taking the Buick from her. She asks also that the brass bed, bedding, dresser, ice box, two rocking

chairs, washing machine and tub be given to her as part of her alimony and that the court order Omar to pay her cash alimony also and pay her attorney \$200.

She wants to be freed of the name of her husband and be restored to her maiden name, Cratty.

Instead of sitting philosophically under any bough in a wilderness, Mrs. Omar says that her husband has treated her rough ever since their wedding in 1914 and that on one occasion he smote her in the left eye, blinding it.

She says Omar and his sister now have possession of a brass bed, dresser, ice box, two chairs, washing machine and tub which belong to her.

She wants the automobile in the shed. The dresser, wash machine and the brass bed, at least that's what Mrs. Omar said.

There are no little Omars, but Mrs. Omar asks for "the care, custody and control of the Buick automobile" and she asks the court for an order restraining Omar from taking the Buick from her.

She asks also that the brass bed, bedding, dresser, ice box, two rocking

# RECORD CROWDS ENJOY NIGHT AT PURE FOOD SHOW

Retailers Present Loving Cup to Prima Donna Who Entertained During Week.

Another record breaker in attendance was registered at the food show last night when over 7,000 people were filled with food samples and music and mirth and entertainment. The crowning event of the evening was the presentation speech of L. H. Henderson as he bestowed upon Miss Clara Williams a beautiful

chairs, washing machine and tub be given to her as part of her alimony and that the court order Omar to pay her cash alimony also and pay her attorney \$200.

She wants to be freed of the name of her husband and be restored to her maiden name, Cratty.

silver loving cup given by members of the Omaha association as a mark of esteem. The prima donna responded in a short speech, and sang "Mother Machree" in answer to the applause.

The country store was the busy place all evening and strings of filled baskets were carried away by the lucky ones.

This afternoon the South Side High will attend in a body, and tonight has been set aside as South Side night, which is expected to break all attendance records.

Manager J. J. Cameron is already receiving requests for booths for the 1920 show, several exhibitors asking for the same booths occupied this year.

**Will Ask Germany to Sign Another Pact Protocol.** Paris, Oct. 30.—(Havas).—Before the peace treaty becomes effective the German representatives will be required, it is expected here, to sign an additional protocol binding Germany to carry out armistice clauses which were not incorporated in the treaty of Versailles. The supreme council today considered the text of the proposed instrument.

Handled by two men, a new electrically operated machine will apply 350 square feet of stucco an hour.

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FRIDAY---The Last Day of the Anniversary Sale

**Fur Scarfs**  
Priced Much Lower Than Usual  
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Taupe Fox    Taupe Wolf  
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**Sale of Middy Blouses**  
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**Friday, \$1.95**

These are made of Lonsdale jean in an attractive yoke model, with pocket and long sleeves. Shown in all white, white with red collar, cuffs and trimmings, and white with blue. At the price they represent one of the best values we have been able to offer.

**Friday, \$1.95**  
In the Housewear Section—Basement.

**BLANKETS**  
you'll want at  
**\$7 a pair**  
Plaid wool nap blankets, heavy weight, in several desirable color effects, size 66x80 inches.  
**Friday, \$7 a pair.**  
—Second Floor

**FLANNEL**  
Remnants  
for **\$1.50 a yard**  
Fine flannels for blouses, children's wear, men's shirts and other similar purposes. Medium and dark colors. Good patterns. (31 inches wide).  
**Friday, \$1.50 a yard.**  
—Second Floor

**THE SHOE SALE**  
of the SEASON  
**FOUR STYLES**  
**\$9.85 a pair**  
These are the newest styles of the season. Beautifully made of fine materials. Shapely lasts that will add to the distinctiveness of any costume.  
Golden oak brown and dark gray with Louis heels. Dark brown with Cuban heels. Dark gray with leather Louis heels.  
**Friday only, \$9.85 a pair**  
All Sizes    All Sales Final

**Will You Open Your Home To the Nebraska Teachers?**

The hotels will be unable to accommodate all of the visiting teachers so that private homes must be called upon. If you have room to spare, call the Rooming Bureau, Second Floor Hotel Rome, Douglas 6690 or Douglas 6830.

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**Priced, \$9**  
A well-fitted bandeaux brassiere, of a quality that is just out of the ordinary, is offered as an Anniversary Special—  
**Friday, for 59c**  
Corset Dept.—Second Floor.

**FABRICS**  
---reduced  
¶ Velvetina, the very best costume velvet to be had. In shades of navy, Cope blue, dragonfly blue, brown, fawn, green and black. Sold all Fall for \$5 a yard. Friday only \$3.65 a yard.  
¶ Fancy lining silks, sold for \$2.50 and up to \$3.50. Friday, \$1.89 a yard.  
¶ Black messaline, \$2.50 quality for \$1.98 a yard.  
¶ Pure dye black taffeta, \$2.50 quality for \$1.98 a yard.  
¶ Fancy silks for blouses and men's shirts, \$3 to \$3.50 qualities, Friday, \$2.19 a yard.  
¶ All-wool poplin of the very finest quality in all of the leading shades, 42 inches wide, \$2.49 a yard.

**Toilet Articles**  
Lower in price  
Palmolive soap, Friday, 8 1/2c a cake.  
Hughes' Ideal hair brushes (waterproof), triple bristle style; regularly selling \$2.65, Friday only \$1.49.  
**These values in LINENS**  
¶ Brown art linen (36 inches wide), \$1.75 quality, Thursday, \$1 a yard.  
¶ Longcloth by the bolt. An extra fine quality (36 inches wide), regularly 60c, Friday, \$4.50 a bolt.  
¶ 65c Turkish towels, 49c each. A good size and quality.

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