

MINERS' LEADER SAYS OPERATORS CHANGED FRONT

Declares Owners Accepted Commission and Then Announced Their Opposition.

Indianapolis, Jan. 1.—Bituminous coal operators of the country were charged with inconsistency in their attitude toward the commission appointed by the president to settle the coal miners controversy in a statement issued by William Green, secretary-treasurer of the United Mine Workers of America.

Calling attention to the operators' statements that they had not been consulted about the agreement entered into by Attorney General Palmer and officials of the mine workers to have the miners return to work pending investigation of the coal situation by the president's commission, Mr. Green quoted from a stenographic report of the last joint conference of the operators and miners, at which the operators offered and voted for a resolution favoring appointment of a tribunal to settle the differences between the employers and employees.

Miners Defeat Move.
The resolution referred to, Mr. Green said, was offered by Phil P. Penna of Terre Haute, Ind., spokesman for the operators throughout the joint conferences, and proposed a body having an equal number of representatives of miners, operators and the public. All the operators present, Mr. Green said, voted for the proposal, but the miners voted against it.

"The miners were opposed to arbitration until the proposition was made by the president," Mr. Green said in conclusion.

"The Penna motion and the vote of the president show that they were in favor of just such a commission as we one created by the president, but when the miners accepted the plan the operators suddenly and announced they were opposed to it."

Receives Postcard Which Was Mailed Thirteen Years Ago

Ardmore, Okla., Jan. 1.—A postcard, travel-stained, rumpled and worn, was received a few days ago at Marietta, by Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Norville, just 13 years after it had been dropped in a postoffice at a north Texas town. The card was addressed to the Norvilles at Oklahoma City, 13 miles north of the Texas line, and traveled at the rate of a mile a year after crossing the Red river.

Price Fixing Committee Is Enjoined at Topeka

Topeka, Kan., Jan. 1.—In the federal district court here Judge Pollock has granted a temporary restraining order against putting into operation prices fixed on groceries and meats by the local fair price committee. An injunction proceeding was instituted by a committee representing local grocers charging that the federal act under which the committee acts is unconstitutional and confiscatory. The prices were to become operative tomorrow.

The Next Day After "New Year"

Friday, January 2d

Lamond's

1/2

Price Sale

of entire stock of individual, high grade

COATS AND SUITS

No comment is necessary—you know our standard of style and quality. It's only a matter of being here early Friday, Jan. 2.

Lamond's

Smart Wear for Women

2nd Floor Securities Bldg.

16th and Farnam.

New U. P. President Spends First Day at Home in Office



Carl R. Gray Comes to Make Omaha His Home and Announces Method of Operation Will Remain Practically the Same—No Changes in Officers.

Carl R. Gray, new president of the Union Pacific railroad, arrived in Omaha yesterday morning from Baltimore, Md., and spent most of the day in his new office in the Union Pacific headquarters building familiarizing himself with matters pertaining to railroad management. He also conferred with officials of the railroad here.

Mr. Gray, a veteran railroad executive and until recently president of the Western Maryland railroad, is a middle-aged man, with gray hair and a firm, executive jaw. He is a typical railroad president.

King Without Throne.
"I will be somewhat of a king without a country until railroads are returned to private management," he said. "Of course, I object to the king part of the simile, but until March 1 I will have nothing to do with the running of the railroad."

"Until then my time will be spent in familiarizing myself with the system and in making preparations for its return to private management. I expect to make an inspection trip in a short time to better acquaint myself with the details of operation."

Few Changes Planned.
Mr. Gray said there would be no change in the method of operating the road under private management, except that the traffic department, formerly centralized in Chicago, and the law department, which was formerly under the direct supervision of the New York offices, would continue to operate in Omaha, as during the federal control period. This statement indicates that law and traffic departments will be enlarged here on resumption of private management.

There will be no further changes in executive officers of the road here. With E. E. Calvin and H. M. Adams as vice presidents in charge of operations, traffic and all elective corporate offices of the road are filled, he said.

Asked concerning legislation needed to permit the safe return of railroads to private management, Mr. Gray said:

Discusses Laws Needed.
"First of all a guaranteed return for a period not less than six months while revenues are being adjusted,"

should be enacted. Second, a specific rate formula for guidance of the Interstate Commerce commission is needed. Third, ample federal control over all rates, both state and interstate, and fourth, the power in some federal body to permit consolidation and pooling when it is clearly shown to be in the public interest as well as power to approve capital issues.

"All of these phases are included in one form or another of the Ash and Cummings bills now in congress."

Mr. Gray said he concurred in opinion with a recent statement by President Willard of the Baltimore and Ohio railroad that when roads are returned to private management payrolls will have increased more than 35 per cent, as estimated by Director General Hipes.

Credit Will Be Poor.
"Railroads will have poor credit," Mr. Gray said, "but this is not the fault of the railroads—rather the fault of a combination of conditions."

Mr. Gray would not comment on the Union station problem, or on the continuation of the consolidated ticket office. He also declined to discuss the new Union Pacific budget and the matter of terminals service, stating that he would have to become more familiar with these subjects before offering any comments.

Mr. Gray is stopping at the Hotel Fontenelle. Mrs. Gray will join him in about two weeks, he said, but the remainder of his family will probably remain in the east.

"We expect to make Omaha our home," he said, "and what more we expect to like it here."

Lowest Death Rate.
Chicago, Jan. 1.—The year 1919 recorded the lowest death rate in Chicago's history, the annual report of the health department disclosed. The rate for 359 days reviewed was 12.76 for each 1,000 of population.

The report showed that there had been no recurrence of the influenza epidemic of a year ago.

Assets \$15,800,000.
Clarkson, Nebraska, October 1, 1919. The Bankers Life Insurance Co., Lincoln, Nebraska.

Gentlemen: Your Mr. W. L. Mosgrove, Gen. Agent, was here and completed the settlement of my policy No. 6453. I took the first option, that is the surplus in cash, \$443.81 and left the \$1,000 policy stand as a participating policy.

I took out the policy in 1899 at the age of 33 years—my annual premium was \$32.60, so I paid in for the 20 years \$652.00 and now take out \$443.81 in cash, so the actual cost of the policy to me is \$208.19, that is what I have in it.

I feel well satisfied with the settlement and more than pleased with it when I compare it with that of other companies where I also have paid out my 20-year policy. I believe in life insurance and it is a thing that everybody should carry, as it is the best investment a man can make, providing he does not go too far and overdo it, that is, take more than he can carry.

I thank you for this settlement, to be sure, and wish you continued success.

Yours very truly,
EMIL FOLDA.

If you desire an agency of policy contract write Home Office, Lincoln, Neb., or call at 1021 W. O. W. Bldg. Telephone Douglas 2949.

FLANKING MOVE FORCES DENIKINE'S ARMY TO RETREAT

Anti-Bolshevik Leader's Spectacular Stroke Results in His Undoing.

London, Jan. 1.—One of the most spectacular strokes of General Denikine, the anti-bolshevik leader in south Russia, during the great attempted advance toward Moscow, indirectly resulted in his undoing, according to a British officer who has just returned to London from Denikine's front.

When advancing, according to this officer, General Denikine sent General Marincoff through the straggling bolshevik lines with about 3,000 cavalry. The unit constituted a menace to the bolshevik rear guard.

The bolsheviks were quick to realize the chance of such strategy and mobilized every available horse, numbering, according to some estimates, 40,000. All these effectives got behind Denikine's lines, which was not difficult owing to the present methods of Russian warfare.

The bolsheviks operated almost at will behind Denikine and he was forced constantly to fall back with the bolshevik cavalry threatening at places cutting his lines of communication.

Denikine's retirement was necessitated by his efforts to protect himself rather than because of great pressure on his front. The officer is of the opinion that Denikine is not yet beaten.

Make Most of Requiem Of Alcohol New Year's

(Continued From Page One.)

would be enforced, made the rounds at midnight and in a famous downtown hotel delivered a short speech to the revelers.

"I am glad to see everybody is having such a good time," he said. "On the streets the merry revelers were as numerous as ever in the early evening. Armed with horns, whistles, gay caps and confetti, they prepared to greet the new year, but a driving snowstorm and rapidly falling mercury soon drove the majority to cover."

Pessimists Are Busy.

Authorities throughout the country gravely awaited reports from New Year's eve revels for confirmation or refutation of their predictions that the wave of deaths from wood alcohol poisoning, which took a toll of approximately 125 lives during the Christmas holidays, would be renewed.

Early in the day there was slight evidence that celebrators of the arrival of the new year had not profited by knowledge gained of the effects of drinking outlawed liquor. The more pessimistic officials pointed out, however, that it probably would require a full day for the serious consequences generally to become apparent.

Chicopee, Mass., and the Connecticut valley, with 50 deaths today, still led all localities that suffered from the Christmas flood of fake whisky. In Chicago 32 deaths attributable to wood alcohol poisoning had occurred since December 1, according to Peter M. Hoffman, Cook county coroner.

Eliminating Sales.
Fully awakened to the dangers of consuming the poisonous beverage, city, state and federal officers from New York to San Francisco today were directing their efforts toward eliminating sales of the liquid. Several state attorneys announced their intention to ask for death penalties for vendors of the poison, if murder indictments were obtained.

In New York, San Francisco, Chicago, Memphis, Tenn.; New Haven, Conn., and a number of other cities alleged sellers of the poisonous liquor were under arrest.

Whisky substitutes intended for New Year's celebrators at San Francisco contained crude oil, embalming fluid, oil of peppermint and oil of carmine, chemical analysis revealed.

Want German Farm Hands.
Berlin, Monday, Dec. 29.—Brazil is ready to receive 3,000 German agricultural workers and pay their steamer fares on Brazilian ships from Amsterdam, according to reports current throughout Germany.

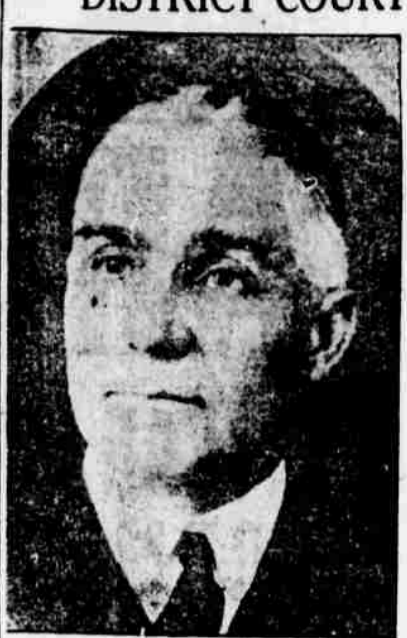
The Vorwarts says that Brazil has offered to advance the fare on condition that it be repaid when the immigrants are established.

To Heal A Cough.
Baltimore, Md., Jan. 1.—Impressive services in honor of the late Sir William Osler were held in old St. Paul's Protestant Episcopal church here this afternoon at the same hour mous physician will be held at Christ church cathedral, Oxford, that the funeral services for the England.

Honor Dr. Osler.
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JUDGE TROUP IS NAMED CHIEF OF DISTRICT COURT



Judge A. C. Troup.

Dockets in Fourteenth District Assigned at Annual Meeting Of Judges Yesterday.

Judge Alexander C. Troup was chosen presiding judge of the district court of the Fourth judicial district, including Douglas county, at the annual meeting of the seven judges yesterday. He will have charge of the criminal docket.

He succeeds Judge William A. Redick, who has been presiding judge for two years. Judge Willis G. Sears was assigned to the equity docket formerly held by Judge Troup and also was made juvenile judge for the year, a position held by Judge Troup last year.

Day Assigned Law Docket.
Judge George A. Day was given law docket No. 5 in place of the equity docket which he held last year. He will serve here only a short time longer, having been appointed to the supreme bench of Nebraska to succeed the late Justice Sedgwick.

Judges Lee S. Estelle, Charles Leslie and Arthur C. Wakely, were left in charge of the dockets which they held last year.

Louis Grebe, who has been a sort of "presiding bailiff" for the last 35 years, was reappointed to that position. The judges expect to reappoint all their former bailiffs.

Juvenile Court Officers Retained.
There was some argument regarding a change in the juvenile court officers, but the final vote of the judges was to keep them all in their present positions. It had been reported that A. H. Vosburg, chief probation officer since Gus Miller resigned, last August, would retire. Several candidates for the place were mentioned. But the judges voted almost unanimously to keep Mr. Vosburg in the place.

The insanity board was reappointed, the personnel consisting of Clerk of District Court Robert Smith, Dr. G. A. Young and Alvin Johnson.

Serum Nearly Perfected To Eradicate "Yellow Jack"
St. Louis, Jan. 1.—Although science has not discovered as yet a preventive of epidemic diseases, a serum is being formulated that may eradicate yellow fever, according to delegates attending the convention of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, in session here.

Warning was issued by the delegates against influenza, spinal meningitis and infantile paralysis.

Dr. Simon Flexner of the Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research and president of the association, explained that scientists were progressing in their fight on cancer, saying that medical research was "gradually getting into a position of strategic superiority" in its attack on this malady.

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RAILROADS MUST SPEND BILLIONS IN NEXT YEARS

President of Northern Pacific Says Money Needed to Provide Good Service.

St. Paul, Jan. 1.—Three billion dollars must be spent by the railroads of the United States "within the next few years, to provide first class passenger and freight facilities," was a declaration made by Howard Elliott, president of the Northern Pacific railroad, who came from New York for conferences with prominent railroad officials.

"Difficult and serious as is the plight of the railroads and of the owners of \$20,000,000,000 of railroad property, it is not more serious than the condition facing the country," said Mr. Elliott.

"Transportation facilities must be made available not only for the present volume of business, but for the increases that a progressive nation like the United States needs each year."

Since the government took control only 100,000 new freight cars have been bought so that at the end of 1919 there probably are not more than 3,400,000 freight cars in the country—slightly more than in 1915. It is not too much to say that probably \$3,000,000,000 should be spent for cars, engines and shop facilities by American railroads within the next few years if the country's transportation needs are to be met.

Mr. Elliott has left for Chicago. He did not make any announcement regarding reports, circulated in railroad quarters here, that the leading roads of the country were planning to make important statements regarding broadened passenger services when private ownership is restored. There have been reports that schedules to the Pacific coast via various routes are to be shortened and that trains de luxe and extra fare trains will be put into service.

Driven by the heat from a kerosene lamp, a fan has been invented to cool the air in warm weather or dry vegetables in an evaporator.

Birmingham Crew Makes Record Time in Boat Race
San Diego, Jan. 1.—Pulling a stroke of 42 to the minute a crew from the United States scout cruiser Birmingham, easily defeated one from the scout cruiser Salem in a race of 11-2 miles for 12-oared cutters on San Diego Bay. It is reported that more than \$14,000 changed hands on the event.

The time was announced as 11 minutes and 45 seconds.

Welterweight Champion Awarded Verdict Over Gill
Harrisburg, Pa., Jan. 1.—Jack Britton, welterweight champion, was awarded the newspaper decision in a ten-round bout with Johnny Gill of Steelton, at that place.

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Is an exaggerated form of Grip. LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE Tablets should be taken in larger doses than is prescribed for ordinary Grip. A good plan is not to wait until you are sick, but PREVENT IT by taking LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE Tablets in time.

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Third Generation Enters International Banking Firm of J. P. Morgan

New York, Jan. 1.—The entrance of the third generation into the international banking firm of J. P. Morgan & Co. took place when Julius Spencer Morgan was admitted as a partner in his father's concern. Two other young men, Elliott Cowdin Bason, son of Robert Bason, a former partner, and George Whitney, nephew of Edward F. Whitney, a former partner, were also made partners.

Morgan served in the navy in the war, Bason was in the artillery overseas and Whitney was aide to Thomas W. Lamont, adviser to the American commission in Paris.

The partners in the Morgan banking firm now number 15.

Germany's Armed Forces Estimated at 1,000,000
London, Jan. 1.—Germany's armed forces are estimated by the British war office to total close to 1,000,000 men.