

U. S. AGAIN FACES GRAVE FUEL CRISIS

Government Officials Are Deluged With Appeals for Relief of Coal Shortage in New England States.

ILLINOIS MINES NOW TIED UP BY WALKOUT

President Wilson Considering Reincarnation of Certain Phases of Wartime Fuel Administration.

By ARTHUR SEARS HENNING. Chicago Tribune-Omaha Bee Leased Wire. Washington, July 25.—With the coal mines of Illinois tied up by a strike, a fuel shortage in the north-west and New England and the export trade draining the country of desirable grades, the nation again faces a crisis which all the government regulation of the last three years appears to have been powerless to prevent.

The administration again is being deluged with appeals from the operators, the miners and the public to do something to see that industry gets enough coal for continuous operations and that householders are enabled to lay in their winter's stores. President Wilson has under consideration plans to reincarnate various phases of the late fuel administration, and Attorney General Palmer is going to try his hand at a solution in a conference with the coal men in New York on Tuesday.

Chicago Near Famine.

That Chicago and the middle west are threatened with a famine of high grade industrial and household coal unless an embargo on export of the Pocahontas grade of eastern bituminous is imposed, was revealed in the following telegram received by government officials today from William Burke of Chicago, secretary of the Independent Coal Dealers' association of that city:

"The Independent Coal Dealers' association of Chicago protest on the shipment of Pocahontas coal for export, as the foreign countries are outbidding the dealers in the United States in this grade of coal, and therefore raising prices to such an extent that causes the American public to suffer with high prices. If an embargo was placed against foreign export of this grade of coal from the city of Chicago and the middle west would be able to obtain their requirements, as Chicago must have specified amount of Pocahontas coal to keep from suffering this winter. Praying that some action may be taken by the Interstate Commerce commission at once that we may be able to keep the suffering public of Chicago warm this winter."

Walsh Sounds Warning.

Just before congress adjourned Senator Walsh of Massachusetts voiced the outcry of New England against the shortage and consequent prices of coal resulting from the operations of the export trade. He advocated an embargo by congressional action but congress did not consider the matter. The Interstate Commerce commission was appealed to at that time by New England interests to embargo the movement of coal for export.

The federal trade commission made public a bulletin reporting the cost of mining bituminous coal last April which shows that the operators' margin took a jump of 17 cents a ton that month over the previous quarter.

The average sales realization of the 812 operators reporting to the committee for April was \$3.26 per ton while their total reported f. o. b. mine cost amounted to \$2.76. Of this latter amount \$2.04 represented labor costs per ton; 31 cents the cost of supplies and 41 cents general expense (or overhead). The difference between the sales realization and the f. o. b. mine cost per ton is the "margin" which was 50 cents per ton. The commission emphasizes the point that this "margin" is not the same as profit. "Not all of the margin is profit. In order to arrive at the amount available for income and excess profits taxes, dividends, or surplus, there must be deducted certain items, such as selling expenses and interest on borrowed capital and there must be added certain items, such as income from outside investments."

Thayer County Wheat Yield Nets Farmers \$100 an Acre

Hebron, Neb., July 25.—(Special.)—Reports show the wheat yield in several sections of Thayer county is making \$100 an acre. J. L. Currier, living southeast of Hebron, had 18 acres which made 40 bushels an acre. This wheat sold for \$2.50 a bushel.

John Daringer of Hebron, and Jesse Deaver of Gilead, both owning farms in the eastern part of the county, report a yield amounting to \$100 an acre.

Corn is doing well, being clear and of good size and color, but is beginning to need rain. Crops are suffering considerable in the southern part of the county along the Kansas line for want of rain. The wheat crop has been cut short and corn is already hurt. Chinch bugs are damaging many crops in this portion.

Agents of Reds Try to Sell Crown Jewels in Holland

Chicago Tribune-Omaha Bee Leased Wire. Chicago, July 25.—Agents of the bolshevist government of Russia are attempting to sell the imperial Russian crown jewels to dealers in Holland, according to Miss Katherine Dokoochieff, a refugee from Samara, Russia, where her father was one of the largest land owners. After many thrilling adventures, including being captured by pirates while at sea, Miss Dokoochieff has arrived in Chicago and is the guest of Mrs. Edward W. Everett.

The Lenin government hopes to realize many millions of dollars from the sale of the gorgeous gems, stolen after the flight of the unfortunate family. Said Miss Dokoochieff: "Holland, however, will have nothing to do with the jewels, realizing that their purchase might be construed as openly countenancing bolshevism."

POLICE EXPECT SHERIFF FROM AURORA COMES TO SOLVE TRUNK MYSTERY SOON

Clues From Series of Letters May Prove Identity of Body Found in Express Room.

New York, July 25.—Clues obtained yesterday from handwriting contained in a series of letters which passed between Detroit and New York are expected to reveal the identity of the woman whose mutilated body was found in a trunk here yesterday, police investigating the case announced tonight.

The letters were produced by Andrew J. Branic, a local express man. Branic also told officials of two South Americans for whom he stored a trunk in 1918, and one of whom later ordered the trunk shipped to E. Leroy, care of the Y. M. C. A. in Detroit. The name of Leroy is that of the person reported as having occupied an apartment at 45 Harper street, Detroit, the address on the trunk in which the body was found.

Told to Get Trunk.

The most recent letter, to which the police attached importance, was one received by Branic June 11 from a man in Detroit. It was signed A. A. Tatum, and ordered him to get a trunk sent from there June 10. He tried to locate the trunk but was not able to find it.

It was last January, Branic told the police, that he received the letter directing the trunk be sent to "E. Leroy." That letter, he said, was in the same handwriting as the Tatum letter, but was signed O. J. Woods, the name which the expressman said was used by one of the two South Americans.

No Use for Basement Stop in Courthouse Since Booze All Gone

Springfield, Ill., July 25.—Recalling the days of the distant past Charles Combs, who has as many ups and downs as anybody in Springfield as elevator man at the courthouse here, said:

"Was a time when we used to run this old cage down to the basement, but not any more. The hooch that was confiscated by local authorities from bootleggers and stored down there is all gone. But I remember when they raided the Windsor hotel just after Springfield went dry. I went down to the cellar next morning and a mouse was hopping around on the floor. He looked at me and said:

"Where's the cat now?" Bring him on."

"Yep them were the good old days."

Beatrice Woman Injured In Automobile Accident

Beatrice, Neb., July 25.—(Special.)—Mrs. Lucy Stratford of this city was severely cut and bruised in an auto accident which occurred between Beatrice and Wilber when the car went into the ditch. Mrs. Roy Kelly and her two brothers, who were in the auto en route to their home in Beatrice, escaped with slight injuries. The car was badly smashed.

Two Babes Left to Die in Abandoned Well Aye Brother and Sister, Physicians and Nurses Say

Somewhere in Omaha there is one woman—and perhaps one man—to whom the identity of the two foundlings left in an abandoned well at Thirty-third and California streets Saturday evening is no mystery.

"To this woman and this man the amazing story of parental indifference, chronicled in Sunday morning's newspapers, was not news. To them it brought no shock of outraged humanity, no surprise, may be not even pity.

This woman is the mother of the foundlings, this man their father.

Perhaps—perhaps there are two such women and two such men; physicians and nurses disagree as to whether or not the little mites are twins, with the predominant opinion that they are.

While police seek in vain for some clue to explain the unusual cruelty of the double abandonment, someone knows the "why." What the tragedy of shame or what brute cruelty of selfish indifference

DEATH IN WAR BETRAYS WIFE AS UNFAITHFUL

Soldier-Husband Finds Her Photograph Among Effects Of Marine Killed in Battle—Asks Divorce.

Chicago, July 25.—Out of one of the most bitter battles of the Argonne forest a wounded marine was carried to an American field hospital. He died there. On the hospital records he was classified simply as "Carliss, Sixth company, Fifth marines."

On duty in the hospital was William G. Schoenwald, sergeant first class, medical department, U. S. Army. Part of his military duties was to care for the effects of his comrades who fell in battle.

In time Schoenwald came to the case of "Carliss, Sixth company, Fifth marines." The meager effects of the comrade who had "gone west" were spread on a table before him.

Came Upon a Photo.

There were a few francs, a jack-knife, a wrist watch, its crystal shattered, letters bound with a rubber band, and a photograph. The grim hardships and sorrows of war had not yet hardened Sergt. Schoenwald. His throat tightened as he picked up the photograph and examined it.

It was the likeness of a young, attractive woman.

Across the small room the chaplain was first to hear the involuntary cry of Sergt. Schoenwald. When the kindly chaplain reached him Sergt. Schoenwald was uttering queer, inarticulate sobs.

"What is it, old man?" the chaplain asked kindly.

Sergt. Schoenwald held up the photograph that had been among the effects of "Carliss, Sixth company, Fifth marines."

Was His Wife.

"It's the picture of my wife," he explained brokenly.

So much for the early history. The sequel came yesterday in the superior court when Sergt. Schoenwald, still in uniform, the American army of occupation in Coblenz, Germany, filed suit to divorce Bertha Harper Schoenwald through Attorney Charles E. Erbstein.

The bill, although charging misconduct, does not accuse the wife of anything. It merely states that the plaintiff, with "Carliss, Sixth company, Fifth marines," Sergt. Schoenwald before Lieut. W. D. Wilson in Coblenz reads:

He Goes Overseas.

"About January, 1916, at Fort D. A. Russell, Wyo., I was told by a fellow soldier that my wife had been absent from home all night. On September 4, 1917, my company was ordered overseas. I sent my wife to my parents in Chicago, gave her all the money I had in the bank, insured myself for \$10,000 with an allotment, so as to give her \$65 a month, retaining \$8 a month.

"In France I received letters from my brothers and a cousin that my wife's conduct was not all it should be.

Other Men Blamed.

"At Bezu le Guery, France, one of my comrades named Ferguson, told me I should never live with my wife again because of misconduct. He implicated a soldier named Dawes, who was wounded in Belleau Wood.

"In October, 1918, my wife wrote that she had run away from the home of my parents in Chicago because of attempts to control her actions. She was in Cambridge, Mass.

"On November 3, 1918, a wounded marine was brought into the field hospital at Landreville, France (Argonne), and died there. Among his effects was found the attached picture of my wife, clothed as it was not possible to clothe herself on the amount of money I was able to allot her. The man's name was Carliss of the Sixth company, Fifth marines."

Nearly Half Million Permits to Cross Line Are Issued at El Paso

El Paso, Tex., July 25.—Nearly 500,000 border permits and identity cards entitling holders to cross to Mexico were issued during the first year of prohibition in the United States, it was announced here. Of the 455,963 permits and cards issued during the fiscal year ending July 1, according to the report of F. W. Berkshire, border supervisor of immigration, 418,735 went to tourists.

The remaining 37,228 were issued to residents along the border. Tourist travel across the border during the fiscal year preceding the one just closed amounted to only 1-29 of what it was last year. Only 14,130 persons who called themselves tourists asked permission to cross temporarily into Mexico during the last 12 months this country was wet. To wartime restrictions during that period is attributed some of the great difference in the figures.

Atlantic City Makes Bid For 1924 Olympic Games

Atlantic City, July 25.—Mayor Bader announced today that Atlantic City hotel men will guarantee \$500,000 to bring the Olympic games here in 1924. The offer has been made to Justice Bartow S. Weeks of New York, a member of the American Olympic Games committee.

Banks Increase Capital.

Washington, July 25.—(Special Telegram.)—The comptroller of the currency has approved the increase of the capital of City National Bank of Lincoln, Neb., from \$300,000 to \$500,000, and the Citizens National Bank of Norfolk, Neb., from \$50,000 to \$100,000.

The Patient Public Will Pay It



SWITCH ENGINE KILLS TOURIST EN ROUTE WEST

Body Identified as W. M. Lane Of Milwaukee by Some Letters in a Pocket.

W. M. Lane, 45 years old, living in Milwaukee, Wis., was instantly killed shortly before 1 o'clock yesterday afternoon when he was struck by a Union Pacific railroad engine at Elevator and Jones streets.

Lane's identity was established by a letter found in his pocket. A railroad ticket to Lander, Wyo., with a stopover at Casper, and 17 cents were also found among his effects by the police.

The locomotive was in charge of Omar Cotton, engineer, 1410 South Eighteenth street, and Fireman Joe Walker, 1926 South Fourteenth street. Walker, the only witness of the accident, told the police that Lane quickly stepped from behind a boxcar and plunged in front of the engine as if he intended to commit suicide. Cotton did not see Lane until he had been run down.

Police, on a partial investigation, doubt the suicide theory until a complete investigation is made. They believe that Lane, who was to leave on a 4:32 westbound train, was a stranger in Omaha and apparently was making his way to the station and got lost in the railroad yards. Lane was well-dressed and had a letter in his pocket from a brother, A. D. Lane, living in Lander.

The engine was known as a "try-out" locomotive and was only a few hours out of the shops after being repaired and was "setting" passenger coaches in the yards when the accident occurred.

The body was taken to the F. E. Fero undertaking parlors. Police say an inquest will probably be held today. The brother was notified of the accident by the police.

PLENTY OF EMPTY FLATS FOR RENT IN WINDY CITY

Many Families Move to Farms And Small Towns to Beat H. C. L.

Chicago Tribune-Omaha Bee Leased Wire. Chicago, July 25.—Two months ago Chicago people were running around in circles, vainly trying to find a flat or a house in which to live. Meanwhile the landlords were constantly boosting the price to unheard of rates and coldly informing homeless ones they could take it or leave it.

Since then conditions have changed rapidly. Real estate men admit they have between 6,000 and 8,000 vacant flats; the result of the "back to the farm" movement. Probably the number of vacant apartments is much larger than the admissions indicate.

Several factors enter into this condition. Owing to the extreme high cost of materials and labor, more than 50 per cent of the building projects planned for this season have been abandoned. This has resulted in no work for thousands of trades workers, who have been forced to go to other cities to find employment.

There is a remarkable exodus of the families of soldiers who came to Chicago to reside during the period of the war and are now getting back to the farms. Staggering state, county and municipality and other sources are proving too heavy a load for the men of limited income to carry, along with the high cost of food products and many of these are getting out of the city to farms or small villages where they can grow their own food.

SOARING PRICES SERIOUS MENACE TO PUBLISHERS

More Suspensions Inevitable Due to High Cost of News Print, Western Editors Forecast.

Chicago, Ill., July 25.—Advancing costs nothing less than staggering editorial publishers of 50 middle western newspapers who met here during the last week in conference with paper manufacturers in an effort to reach some understanding as to next year's supply and price of news print.

The manufacturers claimed that production costs have soared beyond previous belief, and quoted coal at \$8.50 to \$11 a ton as compared with \$4 and \$4.50 a ton last December, pulpwood at \$25 and \$35 per double cord, as against \$15 to \$18 last fall, with the question of a sufficient supply even at that price a serious problem. Other raw materials, they declared, had advanced in about the same proportion. Manufacturers further maintained that there is a serious shortage of labor, particularly in the paper mills.

Publishers present at the conference considered their problem as most critical one. The prospective Sunday increase in paper cost would amount to from \$200,000 to \$600,000 a year for individual papers represented here. Additional suspensions of newspapers unable to stand the strain or consolidations were forecast. Increases of price possibly to five cents for week-day papers and 10 cents for Sunday papers, were thought likely. While new mills under construction promise some relief, this will have little effect before 1922.

Confirm Reports That Many German Officers Are Active in Red Army

By PARKE BROWN. New York Times-Chicago Tribune Cable, Copyright, 1920.

Warsaw, July 25.—Reports that large numbers of German officers are active in the bolshevik army have been reliably confirmed during the advance of the reds into Poland.

According to trustworthy information, at least 50 German and Austrian officers, some of the former wearing old Prussian uniforms, were engaged in the battles in Beresina.

Among the names cited is that of Gen. Parsky, who organized the red-intelligence department; Lieut. Baron von Briyhausen, who was given charge of the air forces; Col. Beck, and Lieut. Col. Schmidt, appointed to the revolutionary staff. Among the air squadron commanders appear the names of Von Below, Bergen, Schielz and Oberdorf. Still others listed are Dempke, Von Griese, Von Karadoff and Von Butlie. Several of these are on the general staff.

Woman Attempts Suicide.

Mrs. Elmer Shinek, 27 years old, 1523 Grand street, attempted suicide at her home early yesterday morning by drinking a weak solution of carbolic acid. The police surgeon was called. Her condition is not serious. Mrs. Shinek has been suffering from ill health for some time.

Jazz Makes Kicking Cow Shimmy, Soothed By "Rock of Ages"

Greensburg, Pa., July 25.—Cows are being milked to the calming strains of the old hymn "Rock of Ages" by John Leighty, wealthy dairyman of East Huntington, who purchased two highly bred Holsteins a few days ago. He found he had two of the worst kickers in the country on his hands. How to reform them kept him awake nights until he saw an old Austrian woman swarm bees to a hive by placing a photograph on top of it and grinding out jazz music.

Leighty started a jazz tune on his phonograph and began to milk one of the new cows. Tossing her head, the cow began to prance. Leighty then tried the old hymn "Rock of Ages." Bossie settled comfortably on her feet and a great calm came over her.

Place Value of \$25 Quart On Whisky in Damage Suit

New York, July 25.—A value of \$25 a quart is placed on 257 quart bottles of whisky which form the basis of a damage suit filed here by W. E. D. Stokes against the importers' Warehouse Co., Inc. The action is brought to recover \$8,925 for the alleged loss of the whisky from a warehouse in which Mr. Stokes claims he stored 600 cases in 1912.

Shortly before the prohibition law went into effect in 1919, Mr. Stokes alleges, he called for the liquor and discovered the loss.

Relationships Fail to Turn Justice From Duty

Hays, Kan., July 25.—Just because it happens to be "in the family" doesn't interfere with the decisions of Justice of Peace F. B. Bumgard, of this place.

The other day Bumgard fined his son-in-law, his brother-in-law, five other produce dealers and himself \$1 and costs for failure to candle eggs.

Wheat Tests High.

Beatrice, Neb., July 25.—(Special.)—John Horky, living east of Barneston, finished threshing 70 acres of wheat which yielded 27 bushels to the acre and tested 63 to 66 pounds to the bushel. Glen Garriott of the Liberty vicinity reports a yield of 49 bushels of oats to the acre.

Rain Helps Corn.

Beatrice, Neb., July 25.—(Special.)—One of the worst electrical storms in years visited this section Sunday morning, doing considerable damage to telegraph, telephone and electric wires. About an inch of rain fell, which practically insures a bumper crop in Gage county.

The Weather

Forecast.

Nebraska: Mostly cloudy today and somewhat warmer; probable showers in west central portions.

Hourly Temperatures:

8 a. m.	67	10 a. m.	71	2 p. m.	75	6 p. m.	68
9 a. m.	69	11 a. m.	73	3 p. m.	77	7 p. m.	70
10 a. m.	71	12 m.	75	4 p. m.	79	8 p. m.	72
11 a. m.	73	1 p. m.	77	5 p. m.	81	9 p. m.	74
12 noon	75	2 p. m.	79	6 p. m.	83	10 p. m.	76

RED FORCES PLAN WORLD REVOLUTION

Third Communist Congress at Moscow Working Out Details For an International Revolt Against All Governments.

AMERICAN DELEGATION ATTENDING MEETING

Practically Every Nation With Grudge Against Allies Said To Be Represented—German Forces Mobilized on Border.

By GEORGE SELLES. New York Times-Chicago Tribune Cable, Copyright, 1920.

Berlin, July 25.—The third international or communist congress, which met at Petrograd and is now in session at Moscow, is really planning a world revolution and overthrow. One hand discusses pacific measures, such as propaganda. The other hand favors military alliances for achieving the goal.

Most significant in the congress is the participation of delegations from the British possessions, especially East India, Egyptians, Turks and Irish.

Reliable persons arriving from Moscow informed me that there is an American communist delegation which came over secretly on American passports through Estonia and Roumania. Crossing the borders the men assumed high sounding, mouth filling Russian names. They are living in Russia incognito and plan to return to America. John Red worked his way to Finland as a stevedore.

Irish Commission Secret.

The Irish commission also came secretly. One of the members is named McAlpin. The Turkish delegates consist of Bedri Bey, Be-haeddin Chakim Bey and Chakim Bey, who really are representing the grand-vizier, Talaat Pasha, in a great scheme for a Turko-Russian military alliance to free Islam from the Russian yoke and French dominion. The first military steps are to be seen in Kemal Pasha's army and Caucasus affairs.

I am informed that practically every race or nation which has aspirations or a grudge against the allies is represented at Moscow, where open conferences discuss military and Marxian socialism and theoretical communism, but the secret conferences discuss military measures for upholding the world's stability and bringing about a soviet of the world.

All Germany's available forces, 30,000 to 60,000 men, are mobilized along the Prussian border awaiting eventualities in the Russo-Polish war. The British and French forces possess unlimited mine throwers and rifles, plenty of cannon and ammunition and are ordered to disarm the Poles opposed to the Russians if their promise with respect to neutrality is broken by the allies.

The new situation is causing interest in the attitude of 200,000 Russian prisoners within the country, who are influenced by soviet propaganda and are joined in spirit by a common hatred of the Poles and eager to assist Russia in completing Poland's downfall.

Situation Critical.

German guards are afraid that should a leader arise among the prisoners, they would break out, kill themselves, march to Russian-ward and surround the Polish forces.

Another critical situation is caused by Germany's inability to strengthen the Prussian corridor on account of the Danzig fortress through which the allies refuse them the right to transport troops and materials.

Berlin finds it is too late for sending reinforcements by Baltic and besides there isn't enough transportation facilities. Meanwhile war's fever again is felt in Berlin. News-papers extras are eagerly bought and news read by the bulletins and discussion of the conflict. The thunder of artillery is heard from the Prussian border.

Rather Be Chaplain Than Pastor; Escape Old Mails

Boston, July 25.—Episcopal ministers who have served as temporary chaplains in the army and who seek to be made permanent chaplains were up for examination at army headquarters.

One of these ministers when asked why he wanted to be a chaplain instead of a rector of a church replied:

"There are several reasons. A chaplain in the army is free to do what work he thinks best. He is not beset by a lot of old maids in his parish who are the time making life miserable for him when he cannot follow out their church plans."

Wymore Man Asks \$10,500 Damages for Auto Wreck

Beatrice, Neb., July 25.—(Special.)—Harry M. Haskill of Wyoming filed suit for \$10,500 damages against Sherman Taylor and his son, Edwin, for injuries received in an auto accident at Wymore last winter. In his petition he charges that Edwin Taylor, who was in charge of the machine was driving in a careless and reckless manner when the machine struck the buggy in which the plaintiff and William Corbin were riding, completely wrecking it and injuring both occupants. Mr. Corbin a few days ago filed a similar suit in the district court against the Taylors.