

Great Britain to Remain Neutral In Miners' Strike

Settlement in Great Britain Must Be Reached Between Operators and Men Without Outside Aid.

London, April 2.—The universal cessation of work by the coal miners has taken effect with remarkable quietude, and under circumstances in strong contrast with all recent labor disputes, whether on the part of the railway men, the miners or industries. The course of these previous disputes was characterized by active conferences and negotiations between the parties concerned and ministers and other members of the government, all of whom displayed anxiety to find a path of settlement. On this occasion there has been nothing of the kind since Thursday's meeting of the board of trade. Neither side has made the least approach toward negotiations. This is explained partly, as far as the government is concerned, by the fact that abolition of control of the coal industry is considered to relieve the miners of responsibility of intervening in the dispute. The government holds that it is a matter to be settled between the miners and mine owners.

Order Ignored.

Up to the present, the order withdrawing the engineers and plumbers from the mines has been ignored. Whether this is with the connivance of the miners' federation leaders, owing to the general deprecation against removing the men on the part of the newspapers, is not known, but the general belief expressed is the men have not been withdrawn owing to a desire not to precipitate the situation pending a conference of labor's triple alliance next Wednesday. Until then events probably will mark time.

A new order by the dispute is that the house of lords will reassemble eight days before the time stipulated for them to do so. The house of commons had adjourned until April 4 and the house of lords until April 12. Under the emergency proclamation, the government is bound to convene parliament within five days. Hence, a royal proclamation was issued last night convening both houses for Monday.

Lively Debates Expected.

Lively debates are anticipated in parliament, as not only the laborite, but the liberal press, while conceding that the miners under the present exceptional depression must expect some reduction in wages, throw the whole blame for the dispute upon the government on the ground that the abolition of government control of mines five months before the proper time, merely because the industry is suffering adverse conditions is unjustified and unfair to the miners. It is argued that, instead of the mine owners having given the miners an ultimatum to accept wage reductions settled by the mine owners themselves, an opportunity should have been given for joint discussions. The coal strike has come at a difficult time for industry generally. Official statistics show an increase of 30,000 in the ranks of the unemployed this week as compared with last week. The total on the registers of the unemployment exchange is now nearing 1,500,000, exclusive of more than 800,000 who are on short time. These numbers have been increased by more than 1,000,000 in the coal fields.

"Church Ticket" in Field

Twin Falls, Idaho, April 1.—Churches of Twin Falls have joined in placing in the field an "all church" ticket for the coming city election.

WOMEN LAWYERS



Rose Rothenberg

Each year finds the law schools of the country turning out their quota of Portias, most of whom immediately seek admittance to the bar. Miss Rose Rothenberg, one of the latest and most successful of women lawyers, has the distinction of being the only woman member of the New York district attorney's staff. Miss Rothenberg is 27, and was admitted to the bar in 1916. Though she has prosecuted many cases, Miss Rothenberg specializes in criminal law.

Woman is Acquitted In Connection With Philadelphia Murder

Philadelphia, April 2.—Marie (Boots) Rogers was acquitted today by a jury of the charge of being an accessory after the fact in connection with the killing of Henry I. Peirce last November.

The jury had been instructed by Judge Audenreid to acquit the defendant on the indictments charging murder and manslaughter after the defense had failed in its plea to take the case out of the jury's hands. Marie Rogers was the last of three defendants to be tried for the killing. Peter D. Treadway, the first to go on trial, was sentenced to 19 to 20 years in the Eastern penitentiary.

Joseph A. Moss, who pleaded guilty Tuesday to being an accessory after the fact was sentenced to 18 months in the county prison, dating from his commitment December 6. He was also fined \$100.

Marion A. Elliott, who is accused of the actual killing of Peirce, is still being sought by the police.

Broken Bow Pastor Held On Statutory Charges

Broken Bow, Neb., April 2.—Rev. Eugene Ackley, who was called here from Wisconsin by the United Brethren church as temporary supply pastor, was arrested as he was about to leave town and is being held on statutory charges. Zylpha Wallace, whom the preacher introduced as his daughter, is being held as a witness. An investigation was started when Ackley filed insanity charges against the Wallace woman to prevent her marrying a local. The strenuous fight he made, against the marriage aroused suspicion. He withdrew the charges later and attempted to leave town but was arrested.

2 Men Hold Up Night Man at Garage and Flee With \$10

At 3:30 a. m. yesterday two men entered the Cherry garage, Thirty-seventh and Leavenworth streets, and began to talk about a car with the night man, J. T. Wilson. They suddenly flourished revolvers and held him up, taking \$10 from the cash register, and escaping in the machine they had left out in front, he reported to the police.

Russian Envoy Still Hopeful Of Trade With U. S.

Bolshevik Representative Not Discouraged by Recent Note From American Government.

By The Associated Press. London, April 2.—Despite the uncompromising tone of the recent note of Secretary of State Hughes in reply to representations by Russia for the opening of trade relations with the United States, the principal objective of the Russian government's foreign policy is and will continue to be the establishment of relations with the United States, according to Leonid Krassin, bolshevik representative. He refuses to recognize the attitude of Washington as an insurmountable difficulty to the establishment of relations with the United States whereby trade would be possible.

M. Krassin gave these views when interviewed by The Associated Press today. He stated that the admission to America of Russia commercial representatives was the first requirement; the initial transactions would then be carried out by means of cash payments, with the question of credits, naturally, arising later. "In its relations with foreign governments the soviet government is prepared to respect the principle of private property and at the same time to exchange of equal values in trade," said M. Krassin. "If these guarantees are sufficient, deposits will be placed, acceptable to financial institutions insuring against violation of contracts."

No predictions or promises of any great volume of trade were made.

Farmer Will Make Sweeping Denial of Peonage Charges

Atlanta, Ga., April 2.—John S. Williams, who is to go to trial next Tuesday in Covington, charged with the murder of one of 11 of the negro farm hands he is alleged to have killed to hide peonage conditions, will enter a plea of not guilty and will make a sweeping denial of the charges made by Clyde Manning, negro farm boss, it was said by G. F. Johnson, counsel for Williams. Manning, according to officials, declared he and Charley Chisholm killed the negroes and he later killed Chisholm on orders of Williams. Sheriff W. P. Pearsons of Jasper county, where the Williams farm is located, declared he had no evidence to justify belief that any more bodies would be found.

Damage to Missouri Fruit Crop Placed at \$15,000,000

Mountain Grove, Mo., April 2.—The damage to the fruit crops in the Ozark region caused by the recent cold wave is estimated at between \$10,000,000 and \$15,000,000, it was announced by horticultural experts, following the compilation of reports from the fruit districts in Missouri and Arkansas.

Apples, pears, peaches, apricots, cherries and plums have been found to be a complete loss, while the damage to strawberries and grapes was said to be a partial loss.

Striking Packing House Employees to Vote on Return

Chicago, April 2.—The 1,000 striking employees of the Independent Packing company and the William Davies Packing company will vote tomorrow, on the question of calling off the strike, it was announced tonight. Officials of the Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butcher Workmen's union made the announcement after they had received a request from Secretary of Labor Davis at Washington that the strike order be recalled.

Coolidge Endorses Irish Relief Drive

New York, April 2.—The American committee for relief in Ireland made public a telegram received by J. J. Phelan of Boston, committee chairman for Massachusetts, from Vice President Coolidge endorsing the committee's financial campaign. "With the communication of President Harding wishing success in the effort to relieve the distress among women and children in Ireland, I am in entire accord," read the telegram. "Whenever there has been reason to aid suffering humanity, the people of Massachusetts have been foremost in their response. They will be especially responsive to an appeal to relieve suffering among the women and children of a race which has contributed so much to the defense and greatness of our commonwealth."

Chicago Editor Will Aid In Trade Promotion Work

Washington, April 2.—A. W. Shaw, Chicago, editor of a business magazine, who was head of one of the divisions of the war industries board during the war, has been recruited by Secretary of Commerce Hoover as a volunteer assistant in the organization of a committee representing various groups of industry to co-operate in foreign trade promotion work.

Sale of Henry Ford's Paper Starts Gang Fight in Toledo

Toledo, O., April 1.—Sale of Henry Ford's newspaper, the Dearborn Independent, precipitated a gang fight in front of the federal building here this afternoon. Traffic was blocked and police reserves were called out to disperse the mob.

\$1,000 Too Much for Heart Balm, Man Says

Charles E. Johnson thinks \$1,000 is too much to pay for disappointing 21-year-old Alta Gray at the marriage altar. A jury in district court awarded Alta that sum Friday on her testimony that he had courted and proposed to her. Yesterday Charles filed a motion for a new trial. He thinks 1,000 "berries" is "excessive" damages and declares it was given in the heat of passion and prejudice by the jury. Alta and Charles met while she was cashier at the Farnam Lunch, 2008 Farnam street, in February, 1920. She says he "popped" the question August 15, and then failed to "come through" with the license and preacher. The get-together medium—Bee Want Ads.

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\$38.50



This Bed Outfit
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\$25.75

With 50-lb. Cotton Mattress.



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As Pictured

Comes in a rich baronial finish; built to give lasting service and unusual comfort. Has shapely back as pictured here. Another real SPECIAL for tomorrow's selling. Only—

\$10.75

9 x 12 Ft.
Axminster
RUGS

An extra fine grade. Several choice designs at a big cut in price. Cash or credit—

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This Cedar Chest
No Copper Trimming
Monday Special

A splendid value at regular price—but an unusual offer at the sacrifice price of tomorrow. Just the article in which to store your winter clothes. Only—

\$14.75



Water Power
Guaranteed Washer

Why worry about "Wash Day"? With this water power washer you simply connect to your faucet and the city water does the rest. Inexpensive to operate.

\$23.75

9 x 12 Ft.
Wilton Rugs
SEAMLESS

A limited number of choice designs and colors. Don't miss this opportunity to save money. On credit, at—

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A Popular Design
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Patterned after the old Colonial period. This astounding bargain has an extra large mirror and plenty of drawer space. In solid oak finished a rich glossy golden. On credit, at—

\$32.50



Price Reduced
Quantity Limited

You can depend on it you will sure a bargain that means a constant saving to you—just as illustrated and in a rich high-polished golden oak finish. Table measures 28x42 in.

\$16.85

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At a Big Reduction

Has the enamel splasher back and sides with white panel doors, as pictured. A remarkable offer for Monday. Your credit is good on this bargain. Only—

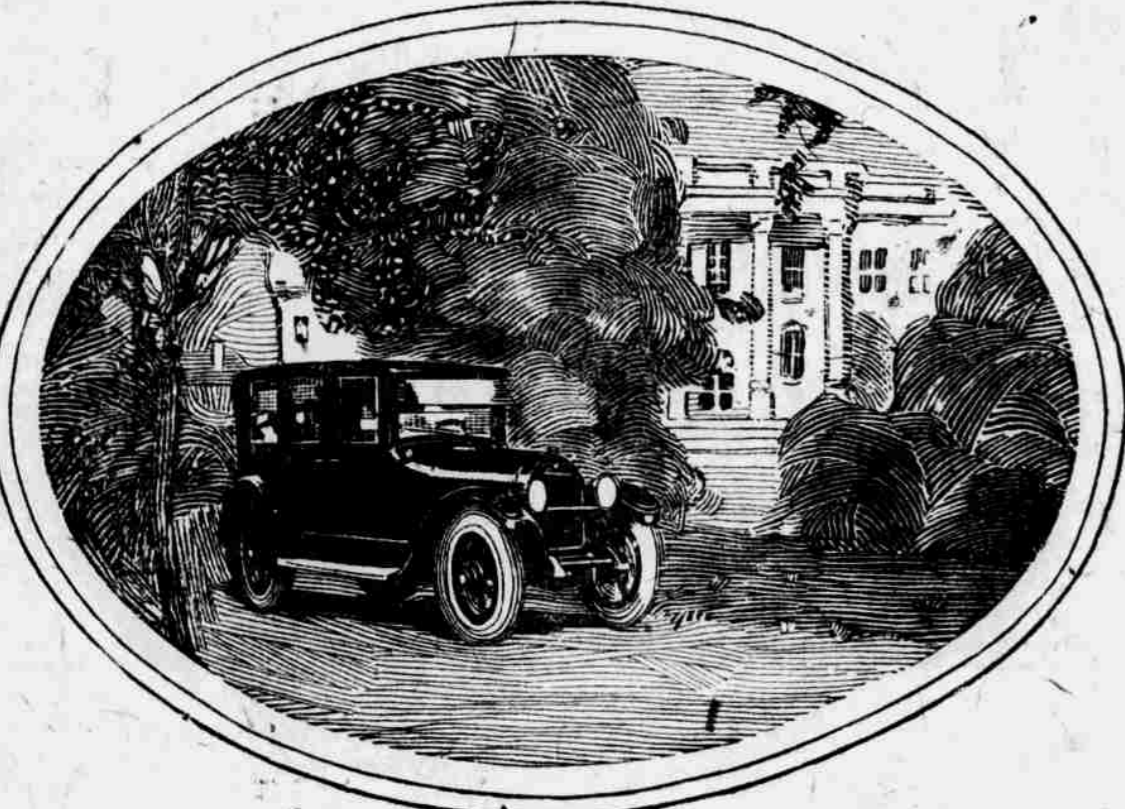
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