

Soldiers Ordered to Coal Fields

Martial Law Declared in Gallup District of New Mexico Following Report of Strike Riots. Crowd Stones Workers

By the Associated Press. Santa Fe, N. M., April 7.—Martial law was declared in the Gallup coal mining field this afternoon, in a proclamation issued by Gov. M. C. Mechem. Headquarters troops at Albuquerque and Troop D of the National guard at Santa Fe, were ordered to proceed at once to the field. The proclamation was issued on report of an appeal from the sheriff of McKinley county, who reported a riot at Meadmore camp. No details of the riot were given. Strikebreakers Stoned. Albuquerque, N. M., April 7.—The first disturbance in the Gallup coal fields occurred at Meadmore today, according to reports reaching here, when a crowd of men and women bombarded mine workers with stones as they left the mine. No one was injured, according to the report. The headquarters troops of the New Mexico national guard was mobilized this morning following word last night that 900 miners in the Gallup field had been organized and were parading through the streets. Advice from the governor's office in Santa Fe today, however, stated that no immediate movement of troops was contemplated, the guardsmen merely being held in readiness in case of a call for assistance from Gallup. Union officials say not more than 100 men are working in the mines and operators assert that 32 per cent of the miners are at work today, compared with 90 per cent up until yesterday. Prevent Clash. Charleston, W. Va., April 7.—State police, headed by Sergeant Hays, yesterday prevented what seemed a threatened clash between mine strike sympathizers and nonunion miners in Wheeling on the line between Marshall and Ohio counties, when 60 or more men on their way to work were intercepted by strike sympathizers. Arguments arose and were followed by hissing and angry words, but the arrival of Sergeant Hays and his detachment of police stopped the outbreak and the nonunion men were enabled to go to their work. "Gaining Strength." Indianapolis, Ind., April 7.—The first week of the nation-wide suspension of work in the coal mines, ordered by the United Mine Workers of America, ends today. At union headquarters William Green, secretary-treasurer, asserted that "strike is gaining strength in nonunion fields," particularly central Pennsylvania and West Virginia, he said, however, had no detailed figures, adding that reports from the coal fields were going direct to President John L. Lewis at New York. Hits Steel Industry. Youngstown, O., April 7.—Further effect of the coal strike upon the steel industry was felt here today. The Republic Iron and Steel company, which had announced that a Bessemer plant, idle for a year, would resume operations, has cancelled the order, owing to the strike situation in the Fayette county coal fields. Back National Officers. Washington, April 7.—Miners' union representatives, now on strike in central Pennsylvania, backed up the national officers to appear before the house labor committee to urge federal attention to the industry. "Our belief is that an industry which gives only 100 days' work a year needs a reorganization," John Prophy, president of District No. 2, United Mine Workers, testified. "To get this we must have the facts ascertained by impartial federal commission." 400 Quit Strike. Chattanooga, Tenn., April 7.—Probably the first break in the coal miners' strike in the 19th district occurred yesterday when more than 400 men employed at Soudy, near here, notified the Durham Coal and Iron company, that they were ready to return to work under the scale and conditions existing before the walkout. Ray Kegeris Retains Backstroke Swim Title. Los Angeles, Cal., April 7.—Ray Kegeris of the Los Angeles Athletic club retained his title of national amateur athletic union 150-yard backstroke swimming champion by winning first place in the championship event in the Los Angeles Athletic club's tank tonight. His time was 1:59.3-5. Theater Owners Fined. Chicago, April 7.—Fred Lintick and Raymond L. Jacoby, owners of several Chicago moving picture theaters, pleaded guilty before Federal Judge Carpenter to charges of failing to turn over to the government \$12,000 of war taxes collected on admissions to their establishments. Judge Carpenter deferred his decision for 30 days. Cotton Exchange to Close. New York, April 7.—The New York Cotton Exchange, it was announced today will be closed on April 29, in order to facilitate the moving of its equipment to temporary quarters in Wall Street. Operators will be resumed May 1. The present home of the exchange will be torn down and a new 22-story structure erected.

Hundreds of Friends Who Had "Forgotten" Rush to Aid Rose Coghlan



Rose Coghlan.

New York, April 7.—(By A. P.)—Rose Coghlan, 71-year-old comedy star of an earlier generation, has been delightfully converted from her belief that nobody in the world wants a broken old woman, and she no longer prays for death as the only way out. News that the distinguished actress of the 80s was ill and almost penniless in her rooms just around the corner from Broadway today brought an avalanche of friends to her aid. And Rosa Coghlan walked for the first time in weeks. The doorbell buzzed and buzzed. Now it would be the postman with another sheaf of solicitations letters. Now it would be a florist's boy with more roses. Now an old friend calling in person to inquire after the health of Rose Coghlan and offer aid. The telephone, too, poured in a steady stream of sympathetic calls, while all the way across the continent—from a woman who had never even seen Rose Coghlan—came an offer of a big home, an automobile to ride in, pretty clothes to wear for the rest of her life. Friends to Watch Over Her. "Mother thinks that is the most wonderful of all," said Mrs. Rickard Pitt. (Turn to Page Two, Column Three.)

Judgeship Bill Passed by Senate

Measures to Create 23 Additional Federal Judgeship Positions Carries by Vote of 44 to 21 After Warm Debate. Dial Amendment Added

Omaha Bee Local Wire. Washington, April 7.—Amid public exhibitions of log-rolling almost parallel in congress, the senate, by a vote of 44 to 21, passed the bill creating 23 additional federal district judgeships and one federal circuit judgeship. Just before the final passage of the bill, the senate adopted, without a record vote, the Dial amendment, originally aimed at ex-Judge Landis of Chicago, forbidding federal judges from accepting outside employment. The amendment provides that "every judge shall reside in the district or circuit or one of the districts or circuits for which he is appointed and shall devote his time to the duties of his office, and shall not engage in any other employment for which he receives compensation, and for offending against the provisions of this section shall be deemed guilty of a high misdemeanor." Before Judge Landis' resignation every effort by Senator Dial to put through the amendment was blocked. When he offered it today a rising vote was demanded and the measure won by a narrow margin. The vice president did not announce the figures. Four Judgeships Added. The judgeship bill, dubbed "The Judicial Pie Bill," by the democratic opposition, originally provided for 19 more district judgeships and one circuit judgeship, but it was said today that the federal court dockets, particularly in those sections of the country where prohibition cases have been accumulating. Before it emerged from the senate it had been treated to log-rolling procedure which added four more judgeships—one in Florida, one in New Mexico, one in New Jersey and one in western Missouri. With the congressional election approaching, practically every state in the union was found to be badly in need of more federal judgeships capable of being translated quickly into political plums. Some of the log-rolling deals failed to work out successfully, but all efforts to cut down the number of new judges were voted down impatiently. Shields Wins Fame. Senator Shields, Tennessee, demonstrated himself a maverick in the hall of fame and flabbergasted his colleagues by snubbing an extra judge for his state. He helped to defeat an amendment giving Tennessee another judge. It was whimsical. (Turn to Page Two, Column Two.)

The Office Team Commences Spring Training



Weeks Asks Haynes to Keep Dry Agents Out of Canal Zone

Secretary of War Desires to Give Governor Morrow Free Hand in Enforcing the Law.

St. Louis Girl Shoots Father for Abuse of Mother

Victim, in Serious Condition. Tells Authorities He Shot Himself—Girl, However, Admits Deed.

Escaped Convict Captured After He'd Made Good

Lincoln, April 7.—(Special.)—Ed Wittstruck, married and respected citizen at Walker, Minn., until five days ago, when the discovery was made that he was an escaped convict from the Nebraska penitentiary, was brought back tonight by Warden W. T. Fenton. There was no smile of satisfaction on the face of the warden when he arrived in Lincoln with Wittstruck, who escaped five years ago. "You know I wish I hadn't known where he was," said the warden, "for he certainly had made good."

Naval Radio Measure Sent to the President

Washington, April 7.—Legislative action was completed today on the navy radio bill, which would extend until June 30, 1925, the time in which government owned radio would be permitted to handle press and commercial messages across the Pacific. The conference report was adopted by the senate as it had been yesterday by the house and the measure now goes to the president. An exception is made in the measure, however, in that such messages shall not be accepted for Chinese stations after January 1, 1924. This was necessary, it was explained, because of provisions in treaties negotiated at the armament conference. Public use of the naval controlled wireless would have expired June 30 of this year, and the house, in its original measure, proposed a one-year extension. The senate amended the bill so that the extension would have been for five years. The conference committee finally compromised on the three-year limit.

Migratory Workers Plan Nation-Wide Labor Bureau

Columbus, O., April 7.—Establishment of a country-wide employment bureau, under the direction of the national secretary of the Migratory Workers' union, designed to help members establish a fixed place of residence, as well as obtain jobs, is called for in a resolution adopted at the national convention of the union. "This organization represents millions of workers who, on account of their nomadic life, are deprived of the right to vote," John Kelly, Chicago national secretary, said. "If the men are sent to their jobs from a certain point with the understanding that they are to be furnished transportation back to that point by the employer, they may establish their residence there. By doing this they will take a long step forward in the effort to show society that the transient worker is an important factor in the economic life of the nation and not an ordinary 'bum'."

Man Sick Three Days in Box Car in Norfolk Yards

Norfolk, Neb., April 7.—(Special Telegram.)—Joseph Adlum, 31, Osceola, Mo., on his way to Omaha from Casper, Wyo., was found sick in an isolated boxcar here by police. He said he had been in the car for three days and was brought food and water by tramps. Adlum, who is suffering from rheumatism, had to be carried to the police station. He was sent on to Omaha under county expense. He says his widowed mother lives at Osceola, Mo.

Harding Signs Resolution Extending Austrian Pay

Washington, April 7.—The joint resolution, recently adopted by congress, authorizing a 25-year extension for payment by Austria of the advance of \$24,000,000 for purchase of flour and other foodstuffs through the United States Grain corporation, was signed today by President Harding.

Swanson in Omaha to Promote His Campaign

Dan Swanson, commissioner of public lands and buildings, was in Omaha Thursday in connection with the campaign for renomination on the republican ticket. In support of this ambition, he cites the record of \$141,000 increased receipts in his department, with less appropriation for its operation than for any other, and a 15 per cent saving from that.

County Official Expires of Wound in Election Fight

Albuquerque, N. M., April 7.—Celso Lovato, county commissioner of Valencia county, died in a hospital here today of a bullet wound sustained at Belen Tuesday night following a heated election. Lovato's brother-in-law, Santiago Baca, is being held at Las Lunas pending an investigation. He says a revolver he was carrying was accidentally discharged.

Man Arrested for Death of Roosevelt Released

New York, April 7.—David Zalkin, municipal bus driver, who was held on a charge of homicide after the death of Robert B. Roosevelt, Jr., from injuries inflicted by an automobile, was discharged by Magistrate Nolan on recommendation of Assistant District Attorney Goodman. Mr. Goodman said Roosevelt's relatives were convinced Zalkin was not to blame for the accident.

Man 50 Minutes Late Fined \$1 Minute by Chicago Judge

Chicago, April 7.—Held in contempt of court for being 50 minutes late in appearing, Paul Beranek was fined at the rate of \$1 a minute by Judge John Caverly, the total being \$50. Beranek was summoned in connection with a fraudulent check charge.

Wreckage Catches Fire

Paris, April 7.—(By A. P.)—The Paris and London aerial express collided in midair this afternoon over the village of Theulley, 20 miles north of Paris. The pilots of both airplanes, three passengers and one mechanic were killed in wreckage that fell flaming to the ground. The French airplane, piloted by Aviator Mire, aided by a mechanic, was carrying three passengers. It left Le Bourget, in the environs of Paris, at noon, for London. The British airplane, which left Crofton, in the London area, this morning, carried mail and was manned only by a pilot. The passengers in the Paris were: M. Bourcier; M. and Mme. Julien Brunet.

Wreckage Catches Fire

The aerial express service between London and Paris was started in the spring of 1919 and has come to be regarded as one of the dependable means of transportation between the two capitals. At first only patronized by travelers of an adventurous turn of mind who wanted to have the thrill of air travel, it has developed within the last two years, with the element of danger reduced to the minimum, into a steady daily route. The trip is made in a little more than two hours and at least half of the passengers have been women.

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Another and incidental development of the air service has been the amount of merchandise carried. Each plane has a certain carrying capacity for goods and Paris dressmakers frequently deliver gowns in London in this way. Recently a load of prize swills was brought from London to Paris by air express and many dogs have also made the trip. Collisions between airplanes were not unusual during the war when flocks of machines were moving swiftly in a comparatively circumscribed area. The meeting in mid-air of these two aerial expresses, however, almost inconceivably traversing the very same air channel out of the virtually innumerable ones available, constitutes one of the most remarkable happenings in the history of aviation.

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Only once before today's collisions has there been a fatal accident in this service. This occurred in December, 1920, more than a year after the service was inaugurated, when a big air liner, just as it was leaving Crayke wood, near London, fouled a tree and crashed to the ground in flames, killing the pilot, his mechanic and two passengers.

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When Wittstruck learned of approaching fatherhood, he couldn't suppress the temptation to write to his parents in a Nebraska town, to tell them of his happy life, bright future and inform them he had made good. For five years officers had watched for just such a letter. It was his undoing.

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"When I arrived he had bade farewell to his wife," the warden said, "and urged me to hurry back with him, so he could get out in as short time as possible to return to his home, his wife and the baby, which will be born in a few weeks."

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Six Die as Ships Fall in Flames

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Lasker Favors Tariff to Build Merchant Fleet

Chairman of Shipping Board Recommends Section of Jones Act at Hearing on Subsidy Bill. Washington, April 7.—The most economical way to build up an American merchant marine would be to put into effect section 34 of the Jones act, which provides preferential tariff duties to insure goods imported in American bottoms. Chairman Lasker of the shipping board said today at the joint congressional hearings on the administration ship subsidy bill. Forced to turn to an alternative by the refusal of Presidents Wilson and Harding to abrogate portions of commercial treaties with certain foreign nations which prohibits the United States government from giving American ships preferential treatment as against foreign vessels, Mr. Lasker said, shipping board officials with presidential approval had worked out the subsidy program now pending before the senate committee and house merchant marine committees. "It will be more expensive," he added, "but it is the only thing we could do."

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The shipping board head pointed out that the discriminatory duties proposed in section 34, would have injured the benefit of shippers and not to that of ship owners. Such aid, however, would have provided full cargoes, insuring expansion of the American merchant marine, he added. Discussing direct aid provisions of the subsidy bill, Mr. Lasker predicted that in 10 years indirect aids would be sufficient for maintenance of the merchant marine, and that the government would no longer be required to pay direct aid. He added that it was for this reason that he favored 10-year contracts with ship owners instead of 15-year agreements, which, he said, some operators desired.

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Tornado Wrecks Iowa Farm Home; Woman Is Killed

Six Children Made Motherless When Tiernan Home Near Granger Is Demolished by Windstorm. Des Moines, Ia., April 7.—Six children were left motherless this morning when a tornado, the worst twister that has been seen in this part of Iowa in many years, destroyed the home of Will Tiernan, killing Mrs. Tiernan, near Granger, Ia. Mrs. Loretta Tiernan, the mother, had just finished her household duties when the storm broke. According to her husband, she rushed up to the attic to put down the windows. As she reached the top of the stairway, the tornado struck the house, tearing the roof off and leaving the home in ruins. Mrs. Tiernan and her son, Gerald, 3, were picked up by the twister and carried out into the storm. "My God, save me," she screamed to her husband, who rushed upstairs just as the house collapsed. He struggled free of the debris and hurried outside into the yard. By this time most of the storm's force had passed and he could hear the screams of his wife seeming to come from mid air. Tiernan made a search of the debris-strewn yard. He found Mrs. Tiernan hanging head down from a tree about 100 yards from the house. She died in his arms a few moments later. Tiernan, with his other children, started to search for the missing baby boy. Near the barn he found the baby, Gerald, lying face down in the mud. To all appearances he was unharmed except for a few scratches about the body. The path of the storm seemed to lead from Dallas Center northeast. The path of destruction was about three-quarters of a mile wide.

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Posse Searching Hills for Alleged Bootleggers. New Lexington, O., April 7.—A posse of deputized National guardsmen and citizens, headed by Capt. Rodney W. Cullen of the local National guard company and Sheriff Menhall of Perry county, tonight was searching the hills near here determined to capture two men who successfully resisted the sheriff when he attempted to arrest them at Pendville on a bootlegging charge. Members of the posse said the men would be captured dead or alive. Charles Brooks, one of the men, who is known as a gunman, and his companion barricaded themselves in a cabin when the sheriff went to arrest them, and drove him away with a shotgun.

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Brother of Governor Is Seriously Ill in Omaha. Lincoln, April 7.—(Special Telegram.)—Orthello McKelvey of Fairfield, Neb., is critically ill at the Methodist hospital in Omaha. He is a brother of Governor McKelvey. The governor remained at his bedside until a late hour last night.

Tornado Wrecks Iowa Farm Home; Woman Is Killed

Lure of Gambling, Lore of the Old Texas, Love of Women, Luck of Cowboy—these form the plot of "No Dramatis Personae" By J. Frank Davis

This Blue Ribbon short story in next Sunday's Bee will hold the interest of every reader who samples the first few paragraphs.

Come Into the Kitchen With Omaha Brides. A page of unusual photographs in next Sunday's Rotograde Section presents poses of recent Omaha brides at work in their kitchens.

"Batting Snowdrifts in the Yellowstone" is a page of pictures showing difficulties encountered by railroad crews in opening lines into the park for spring traffic.

The Bee's Sunday sports page, comprehensive Woman's Section and additional magazine offerings are among the features that have made the favorite Sunday newspaper in thousands of Omaha homes

Landslides Occur on Coast Mountains

Hood River, Ore., April 7.—What is believed to be the largest of considerable proportion is visible on Mount Adams, in Washington, across the Columbia river from here. A large cleft on the west side of the mountain near the summit was visible plainly and seemed to grow hourly. Last spring a slide left a scar two miles wide and five miles long on the mountain. This slide, scientists said, was composed of earth, old ice and snow, the ice and snow tearing off a layer of earth as it came down.

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Application of the national prohibition law to the canal zone is provided by the White-Campbell act which was enacted a few months ago, but enforcement agents under prohibition headquarters have not as yet been sent there. The position taken by Secretary Weeks in a letter to Mr. Haynes, is that the establishment of a federal prohibition director in the canal zone would result inevitably in raising a question of authority and possibly lead to friction. Governor Morrow is now the supreme authority resident in the zone and, acting under the War department, has control of everything individual within the limits of the zone.

Landslides Occur on Coast Mountains

Los Angeles, April 7.—A landslide about 10 acres in area is moving down a mountain near the head of Topanga canyon, about 20 miles from here, according to reports reaching here last night. The slide began moving slowly this afternoon and late last night was continuing at approximately the same speed. At 10:45 o'clock last night the mass of earth was said to have moved 600 feet from its original position and the few buildings, fences, trees, shrubs and a section of a scenic highway upon it were all reported moving with it, with no change in their relative positions.

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