

TWIN FALLS DAILY TIMES

Yesterday's Page No. 3620

OLD VOL. XIII. No. 10

TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1919

COAL STRIKE PUTS NATION ON WAR-TIME BASIS

Officials Declare There Will Be No Wobbling in Dealing with Situation

Government Faces Coal Issue and Threats of Further Disturbances Squarely—Early Reports of Extent of Walkout Held Overdrawn—Miners Leaders Confident of Tie-Up

CONSERVATIVE LABOR LEADERS FEAR SPREAD OF STRIKE TO OTHER UNIONS

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1.—Facing reports of a great coal strike and threat of even more disturbing issues, the federal government today moved swiftly for the protection of the public. The nation has been restored to strict war-time regulation and even more drastic steps will be taken if necessary for officials have declared there will be no wobbling. President Wilson from his sick bed will direct the government's strategy to protect the public. Attorney General Palmer is acting for the president in the crisis, which is admitted to be the most serious that the nation has ever faced, but the attorney general will take no new steps without the consent of the president.

PROGRESS OF COAL STRIKE

Reports Received From All Sections of Country Condensed for Busy Times Readers

Early reports from the bituminous coal fields were that the union miners obeyed the national strike call and that approximately 400,000 were idle today. "I am surprised, for I thought the strike was crushed," was the ironic comment of John L. Lewis, acting president of the United Mine Workers of America, in Indianapolis. Trouble is feared in West Virginia, nearly 100,000 miners having been sent into the state. About 40,000 union miners in the West Virginia coal fields went out, but thousands of others are unorganized. Four hundred miners from the Cabell Creek coal field are marching toward Charleston, where a mass meeting of thousands of strikers was to be held this afternoon to decide on an invasion of the Guyan field to organize with the Stuckaker corporation. The miners in the Wheeling district were idle. The Creek Steel mill of the Wheeling-Stuckaker company at Wheeling was the first industry to close because of lack of coal. The company operated its own mine.

Approximately Half Million Miners Go Out Despite Court Restraining Order

MINERS DEAD WHEN REACHED

Rescuing Parties Bring Bodies of Entombed Men to Surface After Futile Labors

Men Deprived of Leadership by Injunction Quit Work in Accordance With Previous Understanding—Much Speculation on Possibility That Anthracite Miners May Join Strikers.

QUESTIONABLE IF MEN WOULD ANSWER CALL OF DEPOSED LEADERS TO RETURN

INDIANAPOLIS, Nov. 1.—Without a directing hand, approximately 400,000 bituminous coal miners of the United States were on strike today, according to early reports from the headquarters of the United Mine Workers here. Complete reports, miners leaders say, will show half a million men. The strikers are deprived of a guiding hand through the temporary restraining order of the federal court here yesterday against eight officers of the mine workers. Deputies are barred from "controlling" the strikers. The federal court here yesterday against eight officers of the mine workers. Deputies are barred from "controlling" the strikers. The federal court here yesterday against eight officers of the mine workers. Deputies are barred from "controlling" the strikers.

MONOPOLY HITS DENTAL GOODS

Federal Trade Commission Finds Association Conspires to Increase Profits

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31.—Charging the existence of a nation-wide monopoly in restraint of trade and a conspiracy to drive out competition in the manufacture and sale of dental goods, the federal trade commission has instituted formal proceedings against a dental trade association of New England and other sections of the United States. According to the allegations, the association has conspired to control dental goods in the United States, to fix prices and to limit the supply of all supplies used by dentists and consequently increase the living cost. Formal complaint has been lodged against the association and it has been required to answer next month why it should not be forced by the federal government to desist from the unfair practices charged against it.

PLANS ARE MADE FOR R.C. DRIVE

Campaign for Membership to Be Underway in Monday With a Big Boom

All is in readiness for the third Red Cross roll call which begins on Monday. The captains of the various blocks have been appointed and most of them have called at headquarters and received their supplies. Everything will be done to get members as fast as possible. Miss Dwyer, county chairman, expressed the belief that Twin Falls county would make its quota in half the time allotted. It is a county of 100,000 people, and known for its ability to raise money quickly and has a record for membership which is one of the most successful ever had.

ARE FIXING WAR RESPONSIBILITY

German War Guilt Commission Hears Testimony of Former Chancellor of Nation

BERLIN, Nov. 1.—Responsibility for Germany's unrestrictive submarine warfare was placed upon the ex-acting army high command by former German Chancellor von Bethmann-Hollweg in his testimony before the war guilt commission of the national assembly. The decisive factor in bringing about the ruthless "U" boat campaign was the decision by Field Marshal von Hindenburg that the military situation demanded energetic action upon the sea.

SOLDIER BOY COURTS DEATH

Attempts Suicide in Fit of Despondency Growing From Fiasco of Unrequited Love

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Nov. 1.—Secretly married in Utah, against what would have been the will of her parents but they were applied to the couple's intentions, Horace J. Milheim, ex-soldier, wounded in the Argonne fighting, has at the point of death from the effects of a bullet from a 44 calibre revolver fired by himself, and his young bride, formerly Esther Digles, who married him a week ago, in a school at Berkeley, Cal. He may recover from the wound, but his physician says his chances are slim.

GUARD DOUBLED AT S. ARSENAL

Commandant Requests No Quies in the Arsenal of Ordnance

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1.—The commandant of the Springfield arsenal, where the manufacture of munitions is being carried on, has requested that the guard be doubled at the arsenal. The commandant requests that the guard be doubled at the arsenal. The commandant requests that the guard be doubled at the arsenal.

MINERS POLICY TOWARD

UNION LEADERS TO BE CHANGED

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1.—The union miners' policy toward the government is being changed, according to reports from the headquarters of the United Mine Workers here. The union miners' policy toward the government is being changed.

RENTAL HOUSES PLAN TO

KEEP YOUTH IN AREA

BUDAPEST, Oct. 31.—Count Michael Károlyi, president of the Hungarian government, has announced that he will keep the youth in the area. The Hungarian government has announced that he will keep the youth in the area.

HUGE WAVE OF

STATES

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1.—A huge wave of states is being reported from the headquarters of the United Mine Workers here. A huge wave of states is being reported from the headquarters of the United Mine Workers here.

TWIN FALLS DAILY TIMES

Published Except Sunday, and Sunday Morning by Publishing & Printing Company, Twin Falls, Idaho.

PAID UP WITH TWO LEASED WIRE SERVICES News Service and United Press Service The Times and its Readers.

General Manager Editor City Editor

at the Twin Falls postoffice as second class matter as of August 11, 1918.

Subscription Rate table with columns for weekly, monthly, and yearly rates.

TWIN FALLS PLATFORM FOR A GREATER TWIN FALLS CITY AND COUNTY

- Democracy at home. Mutual light, heat and power in city and county. Emergency in public relations. Increase manufacturing. Railroad to connect with Southern Pacific to the south. Consistent water supply by pumping waste water back into irrigation canals wherever possible during shortages. Swimming pool in summer and skating rink in winter. Improved street lighting system. Good roads throughout all tributary territory to city. Electricity railroads of Idaho.

REAL PROHIBITION

Prohibition enforcement begins in earnest today. And it is high time since July 1 the liquor prohibition nominally in force throughout the country has been a farce in many communities, particularly in large cities that remained legally wet until that date. The illicit traffic has been growing rather than decreasing, as saloonkeepers and bootleggers became aware of the lack of definite legislation on the subject and the slight disposition on the part of many public officials to enforce what legislation there was.

Such thorough elimination of the liquor traffic as was contemplated in the so-called wet prohibition measure and in the constitutional amendment that will soon supersede it, is extremely difficult. It will take a long time to bring it about, if indeed it ever succeeds fully. It requires the building up of a special federal organization, large in numbers and eternally and relentlessly vigilant, and the supplementing of this federal force by the state and local police authorities.

The United States treasury department and department of justice seem determined to do the best they can, and are already starting to build up their organization, under the authority now conferred by congress. Every community should do its part. Where additional statutes or ordinances are needed they should be provided.

HERBERT HOOVER ON RADICALISM.

A few days ago Herbert Hoover, speaking at Harvard university, criticized the inadequate salaries paid to college professors because, he said, inadequate compensation for the professors is likely to make them radical thinkers. It might be insisted that there are no other kind of thinkers; that so-called thought based upon conservatism is not thought at all, but only the mangle of minds grown dull by saturation of good things to eat. But Mr. Hoover hit an unhappy method of illustrating the need of better pay for professors, teachers and of everybody even remotely connected with the formation of public opinion. If college professors may grow radical by poor compensation of their efforts, what shall be said of the redoubtable teachers of the public schools are likely to develop on their salaries? And if college professors may develop radicalism by underpay, doesn't the answer to the present-day unrest just come right up and hit you in the face?

THE CARDINAL'S FAITH

No one doubts that Cardinal Mercier is one of the great men of the world. Greatness is always simple, because the essence of greatness is that it is straight through the shams and fustian which overlay life back to the fundamental principles, few and strong.

Roosevelt had that simple directness of vision; Lincoln had it; Pech had it; and so has Mercier. One may see one face of the universal truth, another may find a different side of it turned toward him. But the great man always holds his vision, and thinks and acts simply, according to its white light.

Cardinal Mercier, in one of the sermons preached in this country, said:

"My dear brethren, if anyone of you has a doubt about the reality and efficiency of supernatural order, I should like to tell him that experience has shown us the reality and efficiency of that order. The lot of life was simplified. The more we were deprived of the superfluities of life and reduced to ourselves and our Lord, the nearer was our union with Him. We had experiences. What they were, of course, you know. What we believed is what you believe, but we have had experiences that we have a Father."

"In the most awful hours of our trial we always thought that we did our duty if we fulfilled the will of God on earth, and our Lord, who is our Father, would be with us and protect us. And so he did. My time is very short, but I would leave with you this counsel: never doubt of the bounty of our Father for us."

"If ever a faith was tried by fire, that of the Belgians was. They were through such a trial with simple faith in Providence intact is indeed, as Cardinal Mercier believes, to prove "the reality and efficiency of supernatural order."

Those cross-country aviators blazed a course—on a road of nearly a dozen days. The feat was impressive and heroic, and in a way somewhat, but not sufficiently convincing to induce the ordinary American to trade his automobile for an airplane just yet.

The death of the daylight-saving at least brings back the glorious long winter evenings when we can all sit by the fire and spin, and wonder what's going to happen tomorrow.

We are to be sheep next April. And what is the honest man to do in the meantime? Walk on his hands!

FEARFUL STOCK

SUCCESS IN SHEEP BUSINESS

Stomach Worm is Most Widely Distributed and Serious Trouble With Average Flocks.

Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture. In any system of continuous farm sheep raising, the health question is of primary importance. This question is chiefly one of internal parasites, and of these the stomach worm is the most widely distributed and the most serious. Fortunately, the trouble is entirely susceptible of practical control, and the methods of prevention are exactly in line with the practices that result in most economical production. It is possible, though doubtful, that the permanent farm flock can be maintained in maximum health when grazed entirely on permanent grass pastures. A system of division of grass land into subplots tends to allow frequent four methods without sheep and use of longer grass for cattle will assist materially. Such a plan, combined with occasional use of medicine to prevent too serious infection, may prove to be practical.

The basis of success in the farm sheep business is in the frequency of changing to pastures which have not and any opportunity to become infected with stomach worms by other sheep. The frequent change of pastures is particularly necessary during the stay of the young lambs upon the farm. The older sheep are less susceptible to infection, though the constant danger of their being injured thereby is not to be overlooked. The plan of frequent changes to fresh feed can be adapted advantageously to the most economical systems of using high priced land in the rotation of crops to produce food and forage for other kinds of livestock.

The principles of flock management for maximum health and for adaptation to changing conditions are illustrated in the following outline of a plan of crop production and feeding. Under a 3-Year Rotation of Corn, Clover and Small Grains, on 100 Acres.

35 acres corn—To finish 20 yearling cattle and 20 ewes. 40 acres clover, 20 acres clover hay—longage for 20 ewes.

35 acres winter wheat. Second—On grass pasture with yearling cattle. Third—With cows on clover pasture. Fourth—On clover hay after hay cut or cow harvest. Fifth—In corn fields after silage cut or cow harvest. Sixth—In corn fields after silage cut or cow harvest. Seventh—On winter wheat.

Change Pasture to Keep Sheep Flock Healthy. Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Austin and children left here Wednesday morning for a few weeks visit in their old home in Lewis, N. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Eaton have been visiting Mr. Eaton's parents near Twin Falls for the last few days.

Mr. Harrison is remodeling his house in Pleasant Valley and expects to move in soon as finished.

The thrashing in Pleasant Valley is about finished.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Larsen and Miss Flora Bower were Twin Falls visitors Tuesday.

Mrs. Carl Dourman is reported on the sick list this week.

Mrs. Wesley Hyde has been very sick again this week.

Heavy Horses Still Scarce. Large Number of Mares Dead Last Spring Expected to Meet Demand For Draft Animals.

Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture. While there is a surplus of light horses on the farms of the United States, there is still a notable deficiency in heavy, desirable draft horses.

Formation of Beef Cattle. Disposition Should Be Quiet, Barring on Legumes—Small Udders—Best for Cows.

Beef cattle should have a quiet disposition, bordering on timidity. They should be large, with heavy bones, should not be weighty, and the cows should have small udders and give only milk enough to raise a calf.

Mary's Has a New Baby. MARY'S, 124, 1/2, Cor. 4 & Bellvue (the importance of the place) as a business center, the Ozark State bank has opened its doors in this city. The bank is capitalized at \$100,000.

Hollister News

The Royal Neighbors of America will give a benefit dance at the school house auditorium, on Saturday evening, November 1. Tickets for Twin Falls has been secured for the evening. Refreshments will be served. Miss McGrath, the county public health nurse, will give a lecture at the Red Cross bulletin board in the drug store for time and place.

The H. W. Mort family has moved to Twin Falls for the winter. Their many friends will welcome them in the spring.

Mrs. S. P. Hahn was a Twin Falls visitor Tuesday.

Mrs. W. S. Kinnaman visited with friends in Twin Falls Wednesday.

Eric Lawrence motored to Twin Falls Tuesday.

Nick Smith received a car load of oats Wednesday.

Mrs. Robert Stranda and son Clayton returned from Twin Falls after having spent the past week there.

While in Twin Falls Master Clayton had surgical treatment at the White Cross sanitarium.

H. J. Phillips has returned in Hollister for the winter.

Dr. S. E. Levere made a business trip to Hollister this week.

A small snow storm at this season gives the optimists a chance to dream of a prosperous year for the sheep business.

G. M. Hall is a Boise visitor this week.

The Joe Dillhoff family moved to Paris, France, Monday.

Preparations for a successful fall crop will get under way under the supervision of the branch chairman, Mrs. E. E. Lawrence.

Mrs. Preston of Twin Falls, formerly of Hollister, visited friends in Hollister Saturday.

Dr. W. Grant of Twin Falls brought a truck load of potatoes for Hollister Monday.

J. J. Krieger is spending the week with J. H. Rice at the latter's ranch.

F. S. Lloyd, A. F. Craven, W. C. Hill, and F. Dudley returned from a lambing trip last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Morchous entertained their friends in Bend, Ore., last Saturday.

Mrs. H. K. Weaver and daughter Edna are in Bend, Ore., in under a doctor's care.

Pleasant Valley

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Austin and children left here Wednesday morning for a few weeks visit in their old home in Lewis, N. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Eaton have been visiting Mr. Eaton's parents near Twin Falls for the last few days.

Mr. Harrison is remodeling his house in Pleasant Valley and expects to move in soon as finished.

The thrashing in Pleasant Valley is about finished.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Larsen and Miss Flora Bower were Twin Falls visitors Tuesday.

Mrs. Carl Dourman is reported on the sick list this week.

Mrs. Wesley Hyde has been very sick again this week.

Due to the fact that present snow will not occupy building for thirty days you will find us at the same place with the same prices until December 1, S. S. Ann, opposite P. O.

Two

"Well, Mr. ... show any special ... asked the proud father. "I think Mr. Brennan's assurance the schoolmaster. "I am not certain as yet whether John will make a seaman or a baseball player. He is showing in his aim with paper balls, but the condition of his desk top convinces me that he can carve with considerable facility."—Philadelphia Inquirer.

Longing for New World. "So you think acclimated Pennsylvania has nearly reached its limit."

"No," replied the man who thinks a great deal without getting much result. "But we've conquered the land with wheeled vehicles, the sun with hats and the sky with airplanes. What remains is where we are going next."

His Profit. "He sold his house for \$2,000 more than he paid for it."

"That so? Did he buy another?"

"Make any money on the deal?"

"When he figured up what he had to pay for the new house and the expense of moving he found that he had made just \$250."

The Fan. "I'm going to move to the city next summer."

"Into the city?"

"I should think the city would be just the time when you'd want to be in the city."

What! And miss all the good games? Not on your life.

Curiosity. "He passed from this old sphere."

"And these are the conditions that exist below said 'What did he leave?'"

The same man, "What did he bring?"

Getting it Straight. "This is an article about trapezoids, a worthy and enthusiastic class. There is a saying, once a trapezoid always a trapezoid. And tell the case number shuffling."

"What?"

"I've a good deal in it for him if he doesn't get it crop shouter."

Cardie About It. "If—if I was rich, darling, would you love me more than you do?"

"Sweetie, I might not love you any more, but I should look forward to our wedding day with a great deal more impatience than I do at present."

Probably on All Four Tires. Laugh—When Chesleigh bought that bargain car with the poor tires invited all the neighbors for a fine celebration tea.

Laugh—Yes—they had a regular banquet.—Chicago Magazine.

A Nondescript Gift. "Cholly, did you pick out this present for me yourself?"

"No, I got Verena Flubish to help me select it."

"Ah, that explains matters. That gift has me!"

Trying Voices. "Stige Aspirin—is there a voice still today, please?"

Stige Dookeyer (fed up)—No, indee, it was held yesterday. And all the definitions was found guilty of singing like foghorns.—Voting Show.

His Advantage. "A nightgown has a great advantage over other married men."

"What is it?"

"When his wife starts out to give him a piece of her mind he can find her over to keep the piece."

High pressure water main... pipes... wooden water mains installed on the estate...

ANNOUNCEMENT

Having purchased the Engineering Department from Wm. Werner, I will be in a position to care for all kinds of repair work on locks and machinery and fitting of keys. Also the installing and repairing of Electric Bells. Repairing of bicycles, photographs and sharpening of tools, knives and scissors will receive careful attention.

SCHADE REPAIR SHOP

(Formerly with Lawrence Machine Shop) 206 Main Avenue South Next door to Brizez Metal Works.

JOHNSON & LYMAN

Real Estate Bargains

4 Room modern house with two glassed-in sleeping porches. Close in, and well located. Price \$3150, with a \$500 cash payment.

5 Room modern bungalow with furnace heat, cement basement, hot and cold water in basement. Glassed-in sleeping porch. We can lease this house on a 3-year lease at \$50 per month. Price \$6000, about one-half cash and easy terms on the balance.

4 Room new house, price \$2300 with a \$500 cash payment and monthly on balance.

We have others if interested come and see us.

10 Acre tract with fine modern house and a beautiful tract of land well located. If you want something good we have it here. Price \$10,000 with a \$4000 cash payment.

20 Acre well located, fair improvements. Price \$380 per acre, \$1250 cash and \$1000 yearly.

40 Acres. We cannot understand why people will buy inferior tracts and pay more money than at well located and not nearly as highly improved. We have one of the finest 40 acres on the tract, close in, a beautiful home with shade, electric lights, bath hot and cold water, electric motor that is automatic to keep pressure on tanks, a well built 6 room house with 4 nice sunny bed rooms. Now if you want something good come and see us.

80 Acres, we have several, we have one at \$240 per acre, has 6 room house and you can buy on very liberal terms.

80 Acres we can sell you at \$190 per acre which is a good buy, \$2000 will handle this bargain.

We also have some splendid bargains in the lower country around Caldwell, Nampa, Deer Flat Wilder country.

We have a very fine 80 acres that we can sell you at \$100 per acre, all in top and pretty fair buildings, with a \$2000 cash payment. These are some of the best lands in Idaho and an opportunity for you. Of course we have a good listing and can find the right thing for any one that wants to buy whether it be 40 or 840 acres.

We have some splendid bargains, and if you go with us Monday, Nov. 3rd—with others, we will show you and if you are a buyer we will pay all expense.

80 Acres, this is our best buy in one of the very best 80 acres on the tract and will make you more clear money as an investment than any land we have. Why not invest. There is not another 80 on the tract like this one.

List Your Bargains With Us.

JOHNSON & LYMAN

The Home Finders

IRRIGATED LAND

In the Goose Lake Valley, Southern Oregon

Prices from \$75.00 to \$125.00 per acre with water, 235 miles north of Reno, Nev., on N. C. O. Ry., 10-20 and 30 years to pay.

Table listing Per Acre Yields: 50 bushels Wheat, 50 to 75 bushels Barley, 50 to 80 bushels Oats, 600 bushels Potatoes, 20 to 30 tons Sugar Beets, 4 1-2 to 6 tons Alfalfa.

H. A. Utley, Colonization Agent for the Hunter Land Co., will be at the fine hotel on Nev. 9th, 10th and 11th, and will be glad to give you information regarding the new irrigation project and the productive lands of Goose Lake.