

TWIN FALLS DAILY TIMES

VOLUME 5, NUMBER 10.

TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, THURSDAY, AUGUST 3, 1922.

OLD VOL. XIII—NO. 65

PRESIDENT MAY TAKE OVER AND OPPRESS MINES AND RAILROADS

National Emergency Act Gives President Right
to Take Over Coal Mines and Railroads and
Operate Them; Harding Contemplates This
Move in Order to Protect People Against
Coal Famine.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2.—President Harding exercised his "national emergency powers" and has authority to seize coal mines and railroads if the country is faced with a coal famine.

Such a procedure, which would amount to a seizure of those utilities by federal command, and may be followed by a nationalization of the industry, from which the miners are suffering, from Aug. 15, strike becomes much more critical, it was indicated.

Under the authority of the constitution and the existing acts, the president can seize the coal mines and railroads, and the national emergency act gives him the authority to do so.

Several possibilities were discussed, and many minor in-

WOMEN CARRY EGGS
AND PEPPERS TO
PORT STRIKEBREAKERS

JACKSON, Mich., Aug. 3.—Pitmen, rail strikers sympathetic to the miners, carried eggs and peppers to the strikebreakers at a result of an attack on police at the Michigan Central station here yesterday.

The mob, led by women carrying eggs, red pepper and kitchen tools overpowered the police, who were also dispersed by the women, it was reported.

Several hundred women were dis-

persed, and many minor in-

juries resulted.

**U. S. Troops Are in
Charge of Wyoming
Oil Fields Now.**

Casper, Wyo., Aug. 3.—A small detachment of United States marines has been sent to Wyoming to protect the railroad yards, if they deemed it necessary, against the railroad strike and the coal miners' strike to work out a solution to the miners' demands, including restoration of seniority rights and the old time scale of pay.

The marines, who have been directed by the state to take over the state's railroads, will be present to meet Harding, Wednesday, according to the state's press agent.

OMAHA, Aug. 3.—The first train west from Omaha rail workers to President Harding, Wednesday, appealing for the president's intervention in their dispute with the railroad.

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J. H. MASTERS, Editor-Publisher



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Here shall the Press the people's rights maintain,
Unawed by influence and unbribed by gain;
Here patriot Truth her glorious precepta draw,
Plugged to Religion, Liberty and Law.

—Joseph Story.

YOUR DAILY GRIND

The older you get, the more you realize the extreme slowness with which we humans accomplish anything of importance. Life is a process of grinding the go for two hours to do 10 minutes of actual work chopping.

Mother is the champion slave of the joints of time. She works nearly a whole day, preparing a Sunday dinner that disappears down the throat in a few minutes. It takes an hour to scrub Bobbie and get him ready for exhibition. He seeks the nearest mud-puddle and undoes the job quicker than it takes to tell it.

"The daily grind" is telling preparation for chores that are brief. In civilization we have to toil all day, in order to have a few hours of leisure. Two weeks' vacation, 50 weeks of work.

Voltaire knew what he was talking about when he wrote: "Time is of all things the longest and the shortest, the quickest and the slowest."

The great period of time necessary to accomplish anything was illustrated in England long ago, when coffee was introduced to that country as a luxury.

The first coffee sold in England was put on the market in 1652 by Pasqua Rosee, merchant, in St. Michael's Alley, Cornhill.

For twenty years a campaign of great violence was conducted against coffee. English public affairs inquiries were so convinced that coffee ruined the health and corrupted manners, morals and politics that at times the authorities had to drift with the current and suppress its sale.

In "The Women's Pithion Against Coffee," circulated in 1674, the belief was set forth that coffee drinkers would breed a race of "spies and pugiles."

English coffee merchants had to plow for 50 years to create their market. How many modern American business men would have that much patience?

Growing, the crop takes a long time. The harvest is short. That is the way with nearly every human life.

Fate is a jester. Usually there isn't any harvest to speak of. Decidedly it is so in the case of the man who, desirous to enjoy great wealth, wears himself out in accumulating it and ends up at the grave's edge to find that he has the gold, but is too old to enjoy it.

We are forever planning what we are going to do tomorrow next Christmas or a year from now. Many of us live too much in a future that never comes. The future is mostly an illusion.

PROHIBITION HAS MADE GOOD

On a recent Monday Judge Gemmill sat to the bench of the old Larimer street police court in Chicago. It was his first appearance there since prohibition went into effect. Naturally he was interested to note whether the effect of prohibition was observable in this catch-all for offenders.

The first thing that impressed him was that he sat alone. In former days two judges had been necessary to dispose of Monday's business—the accumulation from Saturday and Sunday. But, by noon, Judge Gemmill, single-handed, had cleaned up the docket and was bunting with friends at a lunch club.

The second thing that impressed him was that, instead of from 350 to 400 cases, there were less than 200; and the third thing, that instead of from 50 to 300 cases directly traceable to intoxication, there were but 22.

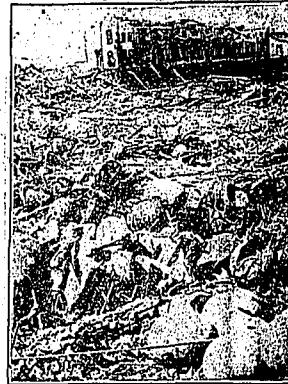
Among the companions of the judge at lunch was a business man, the head of a Chicago industry said to be the third largest of its kind in the world. He said: "I am convinced from what I have seen that prohibition is the best thing that has ever happened in the United States. It is as effective as any law on the statute books. We will never repeat it."

Dr. Woods Hutchinson contributes an article in the July issue of Hearst's International. The author of the publication do marvelously dry prejudget. He entitles it "Prohibition Has Made Good," and proves his case with statistics gathered from many sources. The following paragraph is worth thinking over:

"The net result, even after allowing for all the attempted consumption of home brew high explosives, is that less than a third as many tons of good, wholesome, nutritious grains, fruits and vegetables are being turned into alcohol as formerly. An only about one-fourth of the total food value, or fuel energy of the barley, corn, apples, grapes, etc., distilled, is recovered in the form of alcohol, this means that thousands of tons of nourishing bread and cereals and appetizing and refreshing fruits are spewed upon the markets and in the grocer's windows to use upon our tables without extra charge." * * * The nation has gained four times as much food value as it has lost, by wiping out the alcohol industry."

Clip this editorial and show it to your anti-prohibition friends. The trouble with many of them is that they don't know the facts.

Not Spuds, But Duds



These men are not searching for potatoes. They are on a search for the five killed and 317 injured at the port of sea mines at Groden, near Cuxhaven, Germany.

Uncle Sam Knows Bossie by Her Nose



Detective Fred Baumberger, nationally known fingerprint expert, takes a print of Bossie's nose at the U.S. Army's Home Warfronts Bureau, where the government is experimenting with this method of identification.

Malakoff News
Yankee Gazette

Wheat Prices Closed Higher on Chicago Board of Trade

CHICAGO, Aug. 2.—Wheat prices were higher at the close of the Chicago Board of Trade yesterday, reports indicating a demand for export and sales dropped fractionally due to heavy receipts, and spot trade was lower.

Provisions were lower.

September wheat opened off \$1.05 and closed up 5¢; No. 2 hard at \$1.11 and closed off 5¢.

September corn opened off 4¢ and closed off 4¢; No. 2 hard at \$1.05 and closed unchanged.

September oats opened unchanged at \$1.33 and closed off 4¢; No. 2 hard at \$1.11 and closed off 4¢.

September barley opened off 4¢ and closed off 4¢.

September beans opened unchanged at \$1.25 and closed off 4¢.

September cotton opened unchanged at 32¢ and closed off 4¢.

September coffee opened off 4¢ and closed off 4¢.

September sugar opened off 4¢ and closed off 4¢.

September cottonseed oil opened off 4¢ and closed off 4¢.

September lard opened off 4¢ and closed off 4¢.

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