

MOUNTAINEERS CLASH WITH PANTHERS TODAY

PRODUCTION OF COAL TOOK BIG SLUMP FRIDAY

Poorest Showing in Tonnage Loaded in Northern West Virginia in Two Weeks.

W. M. IN BEST SHAPE

Both Monongahela and Morgantown & Wheeling Have Cars Today.

Because of car shortage less coal was mined in Northern West Virginia on Friday than any day since September, when 813 cars were produced while yesterday 611 cars were loaded. Coal production was cut to pieces on the Monongahela and Morgantown & Wheeling because of car shortage. Production while keenly affected on the Monongahela Division, B. & O. showed up a great better yesterday than the other roads. Coal loading on the Western Maryland held up fairly well.

The production by divisions was as follows: B. & O.—Monongahela, 502 cars; Charleston, 80 cars; Connellsville, 15 cars; Cumberland, 42 cars; M. & K., 59 cars; Morgantown & Wheeling, 16 cars; Monongahela 23 cars; Western Maryland, 129 cars; Wyatt-Bingamon & Helen's Run, 123 cars; Bellington & Weaver, 21 cars.

Two hundred and two cars of commercial coal was loaded off the Monongahela Division, B. & O. yesterday, the railroads having secured 163 cars and forty nine privately owned cars were loaded.

The Western Maryland Railway appears to have the best percentage of coal cars of any road in the region today. The mines along the Wyatt-Bingamon & Helen's branches have a 67 per cent run. Then come the Morgantown & Wheeling with a 61 per cent run, and the Monongahela Railway has 55 per cent in West Virginia, but only approximately a 6 per cent run in the Pennsylvania end.

The B. & O. continues to be hit with car shortage and today there is a run of 20 per cent on the Monongahela Division and 13 per cent on the Charleston Division.

On the Monongahela Division, B. & O. today there were 2961 empties ordered. There were 560 cars on the division and the B. & O. expects to place them all, but at 7 o'clock this morning 398 coal cars and forty-two coke cars were placed. On the Charleston Division, the mines ordered 321 cars and received forty-three cars, which were placed at 7 a. m. Along the Monongahela there were 583 cars ordered but 264 placed while in the Pennsylvania end of the Monongahela operators were out of luck with but 32 coal cars although 543 were ordered. On the Western Maryland the mines along the Wyatt-Bingamon & Helen's Run branches ordered 370 cars but only 124 were placed. Along the Morgantown & Wheeling Railway there were 253 empties placed although 413 were ordered.

As a result of car shortage to (Continued on page eight.)

UNDER ARREST

Charged with stealing a gold watch and chain, the property of W. L. Posey, a local negro, Joe Jackson, was yesterday arrested by city police and placed in the county jail. Posey alleges that Jackson was the only person who had an opportunity to take the watch. Jackson however, denies that he ever saw the watch.

On Thursday evening Jackson was in the store owned by Posey and after he had left the watch was missed. The city police were notified and yesterday he was found and placed in jail to await trial.

DANCE

ITALIAN-AMERICAN BUILDING TONIGHT
MACK'S ORCHESTRA

THINK OF IT

NEW BUICK 6 TOURING CAR

Only \$1,300 Delivered
BEATY MOTOR CO.
Phone 85 for Demonstration

Pins? He Swallows 'Em!



Mac Ashbill Jr. has won considerable note in Atlanta, Ga., by swallowing a safety pin—an open one. Thereby he gave local doctors a chance to perform the remarkable feat of first closing the pin, then removing it from the neck of his stomach. The child's coughing turned the pin point downward, threatening to puncture his stomach with fatal result. The child was not in pain during the operation. Insert shows how it was done.

FRENCH STRIKERS AND OFFICIALS STRUGGLE TO MAINTAIN DIGNITY

European Labor Troubles Are Settled Without Raising Wage Question.

HAVRE, France, Oct. 14.—A strike in France is not necessarily a mere demand for more money to an unpaid group of workers. It is at times a collective attempt at self assertion which may take on the double aspect of a political and a social function. And it can be settled without raising the question of wages if the strikers are convinced that they have maintained their position and been recognized as constituting a serious problem for the authorities.

The metal workers of this city went on strike. They wanted an increase in pay and better conditions. There was violence only when the government took over the police functions from the Mayor of Havre and sent in soldiers.

"At last we are being recognized." So they stood their ground, stood the taunts, while someone sent for the mayor.

This official hurried to the scene of the encounter. The strikers voicing their rights as citizens and men to walk through the streets; persuaded him to ask the soldiers to retire. "But how can we?" asked the soldiers. "We have our position to maintain. We cannot sacrifice our self respect as officers and servants of the government."

The mayor, being a diplomat, finally persuaded the soldiers to withdraw fifty feet and this made it possible for the strikers to exercise their rights as men and promenade in front of their headquarters.

Set up by their victory, the strikers soon began again to badger the soldiers. This was too much, and after due warning the troops opened fire. The workers answered with pistols. About 100 men, strikers and soldiers, were wounded. The blood letting relieved the tensions of the situation. The workmen had proved themselves worthy of the recognition accorded them, and the armed forces had done their duty.

But the outbreak of violence was duly investigated, and the mayor's reception room was used as a stage to dramatize the situation. To this office came several strike leaders; (Continued on page eight.)

SENATOR ELKINS PREDICTS GREAT G. O. P. VICTORY

Margin Will Be So Wide as to Surprise Even Party Leaders, He Says.

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Oct. 14.—Senator Davis Elkins arrived here from Washington today for the purpose of going over the campaign situation in the state with Republican State Chairman M. Z. White. From this city, it is said that Senator Elkins plans to make a visit to principal points in the state to see his friends and supporters in the interest of his party's ticket, and to urge them on to put forth every effort to get out the Republican vote. He is said to be very much interested in rolling up a big Republican victory in West Virginia this year.

He talked for a few minutes on the campaign situation with a reporter who called on him at the hotel. He said: "My forecast is a Republican victory at the congressional election next month which will be so pronounced as to surprise the party managers themselves. Their figures are too conservative to suit me. I base my optimism on the never-falling commonsense of the American voters, their well known ability to grasp a political situation and solve it. When it comes to winnowing the wheat from the chaff and separating the sheep from the goats in a campaign, complication, political history in this country, teaches us that the American people are a collective genius."

"Our Democratic opponents are at a total loss. In this campaign to be able to point with pride to anything. Therefore, they have to take a chance by viewing with alarm. Just now it is the new tariff law which is the object of their alleged fears. The Farmington-McCumber law hasn't got to working yet, but that makes no difference to our Democratic friends of the stump and the press. They are condemning it as a robber tariff."

"Every protective law this country ever has had has been libeled a robber tariff. If that were true we have been the helpless victims of this tariff form of robbery from George Washington to Warren G. Harding for we have had a protective tariff law in operation mostly during the great space of time. There were a few years at a time, on and off, when he did not have it. Under Cleveland and Wilson we didn't. We had low tariff with our markets overrun with European products, and consequently our industries were closed, labor was idle and hard times hit us white. The lesson that history teaches us is that that always happens. It was well on the way under the last Democratic tariff, the Underwood bill, during the World War started in the fall of 1914, and competing imports from the cheap productive sources abroad stopped."

"Almost everybody has learned from the history of our tariff experience that protection is best for us except as an aggregate unit. Individually great numbers of its membership are protectionists. This intelligent element we find has a generous representation in the Senate. While their help wasn't needed by the majority party to pass the present tariff law, it was given right along on every roll call on a schedule favoring a higher rate or against reducing rates. On the question of the final passage of the bill as amended, three had the manly courage of their convictions and voted with us. It is this record that their Senators made as supporters of the protective tariff which sorely embarrasses all Democratic candidates this year."

"Labor has learned from experience that protection is a good thing. The American Federation of Labor supports it. The employers of labor support it. The farmers of America support it. They are supporting the new tariff law more unitedly and more enthusiastically than any other, for the reason that it protects their interests as no other law ever did so thoroughly. It is called, and by no means inappropriately, the farmers' protective tariff law. The Southern Tariff Association with a membership of 6000 banks and 600 industries in the Democratic South praise protection. Only a week ago we witnessed the spectacle of a delegation from that organization, headed by its president, Col. Kirby, calling at the White House to thank President Harding, the head of the controlling party, for its passage of this bill and for the liberal and magnanimous way the welfare of the Southland was looked after. West Virginia long ago learned that protection was a good thing for it. And it certainly has been. It made it the great state it is today. (Continued on page eight.)"

Here's a Record in Football Hard to Be Duplicated

One local man helped to down Pitt the last time the Mountaineers gained a victory over the Pittsburghers in 1903. That man is M. E. Morgan, and he is justly proud of having had a part in that great contest. Mr. Morgan was telling of another wonderful game last night, the Grove City-Mountaineer game of 1902, when in the last five minutes of play a West Virginia player, Kenna, kicked three field goals and picked up a fumble and ran for a touchdown. The goals were kicked from the forty, fifty and fifty-five yard lines, while on the fumble Kenna ran practically the length of the field.

NO MINES HERE GET FORD ORDER

Privately Owned Cars Seen Here Cause Rumor to Spread Fast.

No mines in Northern West Virginia are loading coal for the Ford Motor Car Company. This was definitely learned today although it is true that the privately owned cars of the Ford Motor Car Co. were seen on the Short Line of the B. & O. Railroad at Lumberport, Harrison county. It was further learned today that the empties came here from Sharon, Pa., and were en route to Brooklyn Junction and thence to Huntington on the B. & O. after which they were turned over to the C. & O., which will take them to the Ford mines along that road.

The report that Ford coal cars were in the region created quite a stir among operators in the region who indulged in a guessing contest as to who was the concern loading them.

Daily Shipments
A total of 342 cars of coal were loaded east and 160 cars west. Lake coal shipments yesterday consisted of 101 cars, which makes a total of 443 cars for the week thus far off the Monongahela Division, B. & O. Seven cars of coal was loaded to the lakes off the Connellsville Division, B. & O. yesterday.

Daily R. R. Fuel
Railroad fuel loading off the Monongahela Division, B. & O. yesterday consisted of 153 cars of which sixty-eight cars were off the B. & O. and eighty-five were received by foreign carriers.

Nineteen cars of railroad fuel were loaded off the Charleston Division, B. & O., yesterday, nine cars of which the B. & O. received while foreign roads got the remaining ten cars.

One car of railroad fuel was loaded for a foreign carrier off the M. & K. yesterday. Six cars of Western Maryland fuel were loaded of the Bellington and Weaver branch of the Western Maryland.

Daily Coke Loading
Thirty-seven cars of coke were (Continued on page eight.)

TO OBSERVE STATE EDUCATIONAL WEEK

The state department of education has announced that West Virginia Educational Week will be observed from October 23 to until November 3. Teachers are asked to make a study of existing school conditions. Patrons of the schools are asked to visit the schools and to co-operate with the teachers in studying the educational system in their community. It is planned to have at least one meeting in every community.

The aims of the state department of education in this campaign are as follows:
Every West Virginia boy and girl trained for citizenship.
Equal educational opportunity for town and country.
Healthful homes, healthful schools and healthy West Virginia boys and girls.
A modern school building for every community.
Every rural school a standard school.
Send the children to high school. More West Virginians in colleges and universities.
Every teacher a good teacher.
A physical education for every West Virginia boy and girl.
No illiteracy in West Virginia in 1926.
Preparation of every boy and girl for useful work.
All loyal West Virginians are asked to co-operate for the advancement of these aims.

CLOSE AT 9 O'CLOCK
Through an error it was announced that the local stores would be open until 10 o'clock tonight. The stores will close at the usual hour of 9 o'clock.

LLOYD GEORGE GIVES NO HINT ABOUT PROGRAM

Speech Made in Manchester is Disappointment to Many Reports Declare.

MANCHESTER, England, Oct. 14.—Prime Minister Lloyd George speech to the Liberals of the Manchester Reform Club this afternoon was a disappointment, as the premier gave no mention of his program. In that respect his oration was similar to that of Austen Chamberlain at Birmingham yesterday.

Prime Minister Lloyd George received a enthusiastic welcome when he reached here today to deliver his eagerly awaited political speech. The huge crowd extended practically the whole length of the street and the premier's appearance was the signal for a great burst of cheering.

At one point in his speech Lloyd George declared:

"There has been speech after speech of intolerable abuse and I am told to bear it like a christian, but there are too many people about the world who think it is the business of christians to be massacred by Turk or pro-Turk. I am not one of that sort of christians."

A little further on the Premier said:
"If there is to be a change there is no man who would welcome it more than I, I have had a long spell and a very hard one. I love freedom, there are a lot of things I want to say."

This statement by the premier was after he turned to home policies, a subject on which the whole empire was awaiting his pronouncement. He asserted that there were die hards (ultra-conservatives) on both sides there are those who would like to make me die hard."

"The world has not yet recovered from the war," he said, "that recovery will be slow and tedious. My course is a clear one, I will support any government that devotes itself to measures which will not inflict permanent injury upon the country whether those measures are reactionary or revolutionary."

Lloyd George declared the situation was too grave for any man to indulge in party or personal maneuver. He meant to abide by his office he said.
"It's no use trying to bluff a first rate fighting animal," said Lloyd George.
Lloyd George, referring to the near east, "It's always a mistake to (Continued on Page Eight)"

LOCAL FANS SEE PITT GRID GAME

Train and Automobiles Take Many From Here for Annual Event.

Coal circles are somewhat deserted today because of officials and office men being in Pittsburgh for the annual football game between West Virginia University and the University of Pittsburgh. Off the B. & O. there were three sleepers filled up to capacity. On the Monongahela Division, the train and automobile train and eighteen went to the Smoky City on the morning of P. & L. E. train.

The coal industry liberally contributed many enthusiasts. Among those in Pittsburgh for the game are the following: Frank R. Lyon, vice president and general manager, and Brooks Fleming, Jr., assistant to the president, Consolidation Coal Co.; W. D. Reed, secretary of the Fairmont & Masontown Coal Co.; E. A. Russell, secretary of the Fairmont & Cleveland Coal Co.; Samuel D. Brady, president of the Brady-Warner Coal Corporation; Harry B. Clark and Kenna Clark of the Clark C. & C. Co.; W. Clark Dobbie, general superintendent of the West Virginia plants of the Jamison C. & C. Co. and R. A. Pollock, president of the Rivesville Coal Co.

A party composed of C. H. Funk, purchasing agent of the Hutchinson Coal Co., Goff Cunningham and John Coffman went to Pittsburgh by auto yesterday afternoon.

J. Oliver Caldwell, chief clerk, Northern West Virginia Coal Operators' Association, accompanied by Mrs. Caldwell and Miss Beatrice Jarrett, made the trip to Pittsburgh by auto and will witness the game.

W. B. Nixon, freight agent of the Monongahela Railway, in Fairmont will witness the game.

W. V. U. Leader



Russell Meredith will lead the Mountaineers on the field against Pitt today.

MURDER REMAINS A BIG MYSTERY

Investigating Many Clues in New Brunswick Case at the Present.

NEW BRUNSWICK, Oct. 14.—Investigation of clues to the murder of the Rev. Edward Wheelock, rector of the Episcopal Church of St. John the Evangelist and Mrs. Eleanor Rinehart Mills, chair leader, continued today under three separate agencies, pending word from Governor Edwards.

Mrs. Frances Stevens Hall, wealthy widow of the slain rector, requested yesterday, that the governor designate a state official to direct the inquiry. Mrs. Hall's request, forwarded to the state capital at Trenton, was in the form of a letter by her attorney, Timothy N. Pfeiffer. The tactics of officials conducting the investigation were criticised so severely by Mr. Pfeiffer.

Boht Prosecutor Joseph Striker of Middlesex and Prosecutor Beekman of Somerset County expressed willingness to give way to a state official, should the governor name a man to handle the inquiry. State troopers who have been on the scene for two weeks, have been hampered in their work, while the county officials have been guilty of "bungling stupidity," Mrs. Hall's counsel wrote Governor Edwards.

LOCAL MEN ATTEND IMPORTANT SESSION

Adjustment of rates for this territory were taken at a conference of the traffic committee of the Monongahela Valley Association and J. B. Nettle, traffic manager of the Pittsburgh & Lake Erie Railroad Co., and John J. Koch, general traffic manager of the Pennsylvania Railroad Co., which was held in Pittsburgh this morning. George T. Watson and Ira A. Alken were present at the meeting.

On Oct. 17 or 18 (the definite date has not been set) the traffic committee will meet with the Public Service Commission of the state in Charleston, and at that meeting a representative will be appointed to attend the meeting which will be held in the Y. M. C. A. Auditorium of the Pennsylvania Railroad Station in New York City on Oct. 23. At the meeting in New York the tentative scales of class rates and distances in trunk line territory will be taken up. These scales have been submitted by the trunk line association.

A meeting of the committee was held here yesterday in the offices of the Fairmont Chamber of Commerce and traffic conditions were discussed. Those present at the meeting were: Thomas D. Connell, Ira A. Alken, Kemble White, Daniel Howard, Jr., of Clarksburg, Thomas Burley of Morgantown, Benjamin S. Dowdell of Enkins, and Charles V. Critchfield of Mt. Vernon, Ohio.

COTTON REPORT

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14.—Cotton gained during September amounted to 494,344 bales of lint and 59,833 bales of linters, compared with 486,178 of lint and 60,710 of linter in September last year, the census bureau announced today.

SNAKES LIKELY TO WIN BATTLE; PITT WEAKENED

Warner Sending Patched-Up Team on Field This Afternoon for Contest.

HOLLERAN INJURED

Flanagan and Williams Also Not in Lineup Given Out This Morning.

Get Returns

A play by play story of the Pitt-West Virginia game today will be received over the Associated Press wire at The West Virginian office, starting at 3 o'clock. Local fans who wish to get the returns from the game may come to The West Virginian office at that time.

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 14.—Nineteen years ago the West Virginia beat the Pittsburgh University eleven, endowed by the spirit of the Mountaineers who were victorious in 1903. The West Virginians invaded Pittsburgh today for their annual struggle with the Panthers and when the dust of the battle settles, Mountaineer followers believe the crown of victory will rest upon the boys from the hilly state.

Since their victory in 1903 West Virginia has been unable to beat the Panthers, but in 1909 the Mountaineers held Pitt to a tie. Each year Pitt has been a top heavy favorite, but close followers of the game this season concede that West Virginia has a bright outlook and may upset the dope.

Pop Warner, the home team coach, will send a patched-up lineup against the Mountaineers. Captain Holleran, who fractured his arm against Lafayette last Saturday, was on the bench, as were other first string men who failed to show in previous struggles. Likewise, the Pitt line showed changes. Tubby Spears, chief of the Mountaineers, decided to send his strongest combination onto the field in an effort to conquer. Mahart, the Dayton flash, who won fame against Marietta last week, will be at full back. The probable lineup:

- | | | |
|----------|--------------|---------------|
| Jordan | Pos. | West Virginia |
| Jordan | Left End | Graham |
| Simpson | Left Tackle | Meredith |
| Sack | Left Guard | Setron |
| Miller | Center | P. Hill |
| Clark | Right Guard | Mahan |
| Murdock | Right Tackle | Davis |
| Gwosden | Right End | Tallman |
| Bowser | Quarter Back | Nardacci |
| Johnson | Left Half | Martin |
| Anderson | Right Half | Eckberg |
| Hewitt | Full Back | Mart |

SERVICES HELD TODAY.

Funeral services of John H. Burns, who died on last Tuesday at the North Wheeling Hospital, Wheeling, were held at 8:30 o'clock this morning at St. Peter's Catholic Church with solemn Requiem High Mass by Father James Egan of Grant Town, assisted by Father James B. H. Glessman and Father Dudley of this city. Father Egan spoke a few words of tribute to the relatives and many friends who attended the services, recalling the great loss which has befallen upon the community as a whole. Interment was made at Holy Cross Cemetery.

GETS D. S. MEDAL

SAN JAUN P. R., Oct. 14.—With the 65th Infantry ordered out for the occasion at the direction of President Harding, Col. Bailey K. Ashford, medical corps, United States Army, was presented recently with the Distinguished Service Medal for "exceptionally meritorious and distinguished service" in France.

MRS BARTHOLOW DIES

Mrs. Mary Ann Bartholow, aged 85 years, died in the home of her daughter, Mrs. Deffie Sperring in Diamond street at 6 o'clock this morning. The funeral will be held at 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon from Mrs. Sperring's home and burial will be made in Holy Grove Cemetery where a Williamson interesting Establishment is charge.