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63 PER CENT OF MINERS IN DRAFT

Coal Plants of State Are Already 1,000 Men Short D. C. Botting Estimates.

Sixty-three per cent of the coal miners in the state are included in selective draft of September 12. Already it is stimuted the mines are nearly 1,000 men short and D. C. Botting, commissioner for the Washington Mine Operators' Association will begin an immediate investigation to determine how much further production will be commissioner mediates are selected to the new draft. In King County 25 per tent of the mine employes are of draft age, but in the big mines of Kittitas the percentage runs as high at 4, while the Ockedal Coal Company in Skagnt County, which only employe thirty-nine men, finds thirty of them in the new draft. draft.
Figures compiled by Commissioner Botting show that at the time of the draft there were 5.400 mm employed in the mines of this state. 2,384 of

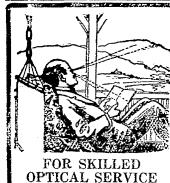
in the innes of this state, and of whom registered.

Thus far between 700 and 800 Washington coal miners have been taken by early drafts. In addition an unknown number of miners have drifted into other work. However the mines have recreived a new force that partially offsets these losses but does not give the working force that is rightred.

Produce 2874-971 Tons.

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Despite the shortage of men the Washington mines during the first eight months of the year produced 2,874,971 tons of coal as compared with 2,892,95 tons for the same period last year. The total production for 1917 was 4,992,752 tons and it is anticipated that this year's record will exceed 4,369,999 tons.

The coal market in this state during



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DIGS AND LOADS 691 TONS OF COAL IN MONTH

We wish we had his picture also, but these few lines will serve to in-troduce a true American, John Mullins, of the Solvay Collieries Company, Hemphill, Fa. The day after President Wilson asked for more coal Friend Mullins cut loose, and in one month he dug and loaded 691 tons of coal, the world's record for that sport. Incidentally he is said to have carried shout \$450, which compares well with the pay of a brigadier general. That's the way to win the war at home; get lins?-Editorial in Collier's Weekly,

the last few days younch a "soft spot" that appears to be as notice the in Eastern Washington where the first touch of winter is felt as on the West Side where moderate fall weather continues. To could operators the sudden loss of a demand for coal is inexplicable, and the mines are operating as weathersively as the labor supply will permit and storing their output.

Luring the summer and early fall the advance buying was fairly satisfactory to the mine operators and there is no fear but that the thines will be able to take core of the winter demands unless hampered by floods or our shortages.

GRAMMER PROMOTED TO MAJOR. U. S. Grammer, president of the Admiralty Longing Contains of Seattle, has been made a major in the production driving of the United States are service, according to amount-count from Washington, P. C. He has been identified with the sprine production work since that branch of the rervice was organized. His home is at 50% Boylston Ave.

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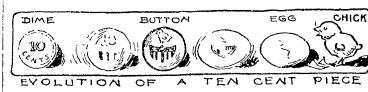
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To Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Clongh, 1405 K. 55th St., October 5, a daughter. City.....State.....

Have You a Little Chicken in France? Paying for One Is Newest War Relief



HAVE a Chicken in France." A little round blue button with a large of white, bearing an American did surmounted with a little red ken put in an appearance last 8. It was worn proudly in the 1 of a prominent Seattle woman, cas the size of the Fourth thierty n button. Everywhere the Seattle near went she was catterined. See chested no satisfactory reply, but 1 the inscrutable smite of a solity.

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"Next week" has arrived. Tomorrow every man, woman and child in Seattle will want to be supplied with a button. Every man, woman and child in every large city in the United States is to be given the opportunity of wearing one. America is to "re-chicken-ize" devastated France. Every little button which appears in the lapel of a coat, on a hat, pinned to a sleeve or a fur, will mean that such a person owns a chicken in France. Such a person owns a chicken in France. Such a person operation of a family of chicks representing some of a family of chicks representing some of the largest poultry farms in the world, according to the desire of "to "American Committee of Devastated France," which is launching the worlds.

Every month a complete list of donors with donations is sent to France. The buttons will not be sold on the streets but through interested individuals at the White Elephant Shop, clubs, shops, hotel offices, sewing circles. It is planned with the consent of Supt. F. B. Cooper to place them in the schools. A competitive contest it is hoped by the committee will be started in the different institutions for tearning for the highest record made of sales.

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Hand banks for the saving of money for the purchase of the chickens are to be given out at the White Elephant Ston. They will hold forty dimes which means four dollars. Four thousand dimes equals \$100, which sum establishes a poultry farm with two incubators 1,600 eags and pays the salary for one year of a wounded soldier, who acts as poultryman.

F. S. Stimson, owner of Hollywood Farm, has arranged to give numbers of little fluffy chickens to be put on exhibition in the windows of leading stores this week together with incubators. The "sale-of-buttons" money will be sent over early in January to France, while that from the banks will each be sent over as it comes in. The keys to the banks are held by the proprietor of the White Elephant Shop, who when the hanks are filled, empties them and sends the money across. The Scattle branch of the scheme hopes to raise \$10,000 through its efforts. Those in charge are Mrs. J. M. Lang chairman of the entertainment committee of the National Leugue for Woman's Service, and Mrs. F. H. Nowell, vice chairman of the same branch.

ORGANIZED LABOR

PASS ON AWARD OF MACY BOARD HERE

Pacific Coast District Metal Trades Council to Meet in Seattle After Decision.

OFFICIAL announcement to the effect that the Pacific Coast District Metal Trades Council will meet in Scattle immediately following the announcement of the long expected decision of the Macy shippard wage admission of the Macy shippard wage admission upon the entire award and taking such action as will best protect the interests of all workers concerned, was made today by the Scattle Metal Trades Council, in the form of a summarized report of the Scattle detesates cho citended the special convention

the interests of all workers convenies was made today by the Seattle Metal Trades Council, in the form of a summarized report of the Seattle delegates who attended the special convention of the district council recently held in San Francisco.

The summary was prepared by the executive board of the Seattle council after an informal meeting at which the report on the San Francisco convention was presented by J. A. Taylor, president of the Seattle council, who maded the Seattle delegation.

The report makes public for the first time the executive proceedings of the San Francisco convention, and for that reason is of the highest interest to more than 29,600 members of the twenty unions of shipward workers affiliated with the Seattle Metal Trades Council, in itself, however, the report gives into added information concerning the reasons for the delay of the Macy southement of the shipyard wage controversy.

According to Taylor's report the convention, meeting September 20, spent the ten days it was in session in telegraphic correspondence with the Macy board and with other government and union officials seeking to assect the ten days it was in session in secretain the reasons for the delays and was finally compelled to adjourn without definite answer to its questions.

No Definite Word Received.

The substance of all telegrams the convention received was that Fresident Woodrow Wilson Linself had ordered the decision held up in order that the work of the various war labor was adjustment boards might be coordinated, and telegrams sent the President personally brought only the information that the President had reteried the matter to the Department of Labor. This was the stains of the matter when the convention adjustment to meet in Seattle.

At the opening of its session the convention sent telegrams to V. Everit Macy, chairman of the Macy hourd; James (Connell, president of the meet grow Februarion of Labor, and Charles Pter, general manager of the Emergency Floration of Labor, and Charles Pter, general manager of the Constant trades workers of the Coast ment of the American februarion of the Founds shippard and usual trades workers of the Coast ment of the Macy heart decision, which it had been understood would be landed down on or before techoer I, and

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urging that to allay unrest in the shipyards, the decision be speeded up. In addition this telegram was sent President Wilson.

Washington, D. C.
Shipbuilding and metal trade workers of Pacific Coast with records in shipbuilding desire to continue with best efforts. First award of Macy board called for readjustment on August 1. Men have been informed delay has been caused by your desire for coordination in various awards. Men are very restive at delay in rendering decision, Pacific Coast Metal Trades and Shipbuilders, District Council representing 150,000 men now in convention in San Francisco to consider new award of Macy board appeals to you as our Fresident to urge upon those responsible for delay to immediately render decision.

(Signad) PACIFIC COAST METAL TRADES DISTRICT COUNCIL.

By H. W. SHAW. Secretary.

In answer to these relegrams Macy and Picz both telegraphed that the Macy board keenly regreted the delay but was unable to release its decision until President Wilson gave the word. The telegrams gave the assurance that the interests of the workers would be safeguarded and that the decision would be retroactive to August 1.

Wire President Again.

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No answer laving been received from President Wilson, the convention again telegraphed him as follows:

"San Francisco, Oct. 4, 1918.

Iion, Woodrow Wilson, President of United States, Washington, D. C.
September 30, we sent you a telegram, On same date we wired Mr.
Macy and Mr. Piez, You will note entire responsibility is placed on you for delay of decision. Shippard men impatient and can't understand why findings should be held up. Certainly their findings, after lengthy hearings and investigation, will not be modified and this will not prevent other boards and signetes from making this award the basis for their findings. As representatives of all the shippard workers of the Pacific Coast, we feel that action of this kind on your part or announcement from you that the award will be rendered promptly, will relieve the anxiety of the men and give this conference the opportunity of assuring the workers that their interests are not being overleoked and neglected.

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workers that their interests are not being overlooked and neefected. (Signed)
PACIFIC COAST METAL TRADES DISTRICT COUNCIL.

II. W. SHAW, Secretary.'
In reply the President's secretary wrote that the telegrams had been referred to the secretary of labor.
The convention then telegraphed Secretary of Labor W. B. Wilson and the Macy board urging that the decision be handed down not later than October 11, and stating that if the decision did not come by that date, the entire subject matter would be "referred to the general membership for them to take action on the delay."
The final answer received from the labor secretary was a reiteration of the statement made by Secretary Macy, that the decision of the Macy board has been held up "in order that there may be full cooperation among the various government boards in the matter of wage adjustments."
With the receipt of this telegram the convention adjourned to meet in Senttle, no promise of a decision by that date, October 11, having been received.

Hame Union Heads.

A new and interesting light was thrown on the situation, Taylor reported, when Congressman John I. Nolan of California, a member of organized labor, addressed the convention and made the statement that the real cause of the delay of the Macy board was pressure brought to bear upon the government by the national presidents of the various national metal trades unions to assist them in making nation-wide wage scales for their organizations.

That the heads of the great national trade unions were responsible for the delay in the shipward wage decision has been hinted at before, but Nolan was the first to make the public charge.

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Should the government make a nation-wide scale for each trade, Seattle unionists assert, workers in poorly organized districts would be equally benefited with those in well organized districts, and prestige to the national union leaders would be increased accessingly.

districts, and possible districts accordingly.

Hence the alleged desire of the national presidents to hinder any wage readjustments that would not benefit them in the politics of their own organizations.

Before adjourning the San Francisco convention went on record as urging the making of like working agreements in all districts and the framing of working agreements to expire on the same dates for all crafts. This is the system under which the Seattle Metal Trades council has worked for the last two years.

PIETY SOLDIERS INJURED. CHICAGO, Thursday, Oct. C4.—Approximately fifty soldiers, members of the 8th United States Infantry, are the 8th United States librarry, are suffering today from injuries received when a Chicago & Northwestern train of thirteen cars, which was transporting them towards an Atlantic deportation port, tipped over three, miles west of Geneva, III.

The accident is attributed to a split rail.

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The train was going at fifty miles an hour to make up lost time and the engine and first three cars passed the split in safety. The next nine cars were hurled from the track, while the control of the cars were seamed. were hurled from the tract, last car escaped.

Among the injured are: Ervin Jew-ett, Gilmere, Idaho: Sergt, Wallace-Henderson, Portland, Ore, and Will-land L. Nantey, Elsinore, Utah.

NOMINATED BY WILSON. WASHINGTON, Thursday, Oct. 24,—Alfred Franklin of Phoenix, Ariz., was nominated today by President Wilson to be collector of internal revenue for the District of New Mexico, succeeding Lewis T. Carpenter, resigned.

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PRICE FIXING CHARGED FIVE SEATTLE FIRMS

(Continued From Page Onc.) Julius C. Lang, president and general manager; I. Lang of Portland, vice president; Benjamin Hoskins, secretary The Rogers Company, manufacturers and importers of teas and coffees, 2200 First Ave. S. J. E. Rogers, manager. Not one of the six organizations among whom the federal complaint is lodged believes anything will come of it. They maintain not only that they are within the law at all points but have acted only for the best interests of Scattle and Washington industries in everything they have done.

Blame Californians.

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They characterize the conspiracy, if any conspiracy exists, as one hatched by California manufacturers to drive Scattle firms out of business and leave a clear path for their own products. The Federal Trade Commission action is thus summarized in a dispatch today from Washington, D. C.

"Declaring it has reason to believe that officers and members of the Washington Retail Grocers and Merchants' Association of Scattle are wrongfully and unlawfully engaged in a combination or conspiracy among themselves to suppress free competition in the sale of coffee, the Federal Trade Commission. In the interest of the public today issued formal complaint against the organization.

"At the same time complaints were served on five Scattle wholesalers alleging efforts to suppress free competition for forcing the retailer to maintain standard resale prices and refusing to sell to dealers who insist upon reselling at their own prices. The firms are Scattle Grocery Company, Closset & Devers Inc., National Grocery Company, the Rogers Company and Schwabacher Brothers & Company Inc.

Assert Price Vixed.

"The complaint against the association, which embraces a majority of wholesale and retail coffee dealers in the state, alleges that for more than two years past it has induced, coerced and compelled wholesale coffee dealers throughout Washington to adopt and maintain a system of fixing certain specified standard prices at which their coffees shall be resold by dealers. The conspiracy, the commission alleges, was calculated and designed to and dist exclude wholesale dealers from free, open and untrammeded competition in Interstate commerce in the sale of their coffee within Washington." "Among the means and methods' employed the commission alleges the following:
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"Refusing to sell-coffee to dealers who refuse to resell at the specified standard resale prices fixed by the association.
"Publication of articles in the Northwestern Merchant Association or an urging retailers to boycott wholesalers from other states who refused to maintain the specified standard resale prices enforced by the Washington Association.
"Boycotting eoffee dealers engaged in interstate commerce who are not members of the association and who refuse to maintain the specified standard resale prices.
"The association and five wholesale firms named were cited to appear before the commission in Washington December 5."

The Washington Retail Grocers and

December 5. The Washington Retail Grocers and The Washington Retail Grocers and Merchants' Association has offices at 1269-61 Empire Building. Its president is J. A. Myers; its secretary, Robert G. Duncan. The latter today said the whole charge against the association would fall to the ground. Young Attorney Blamed.

"There is nothing to it," he said, "I think the way the whole thing started is this: A young lawyer, 21 years old, came out here from Washington, D. C. last May; he told me this was his first case, and he had just been appointed to case, and he had just been appointed to examine into price matters out here. He got hold of some articles published in our Northwestern Merchant, written by coffee roasters, seeking to prevent a demora "ization in our coffee prices, sought by unfair outside roasters coming in here and bidding for business by cutting prices, thereby keeping Washington factories from getting started.

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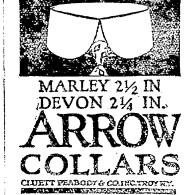
"It was brought out that this was the same old rebate and cutthroat system, and that a California firm had consed its coffee to be sold in Centralia at 21 cents a pound, when it was esting the retailer that much it was sated that we had no objection to eash and carry' discounts to customers, but we did object to the slaughter of our goods by outside firms.

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"This young lawyer, whose name I

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cannot recall, came to see me and I told him our angle on the situation; told him that the very purpose for which the Federal Trade Commission was organized was to get a square deal for everybody. I thought the matter was all settled, but it is now evident that he went away and framed up a case against us.

No Wholesalers Belong.

"The weakness of the government's

The weakness of the government's cause is shown in the fact that none of the coffee roasters belong to our association nor does a single whole-saler. This is a retail organization. We make no attempt at price fixing. We never took steps to fix the price on coffee or anything else. We do contend that it is to everybody's interest to have goods sold at a fair price. "The wholesalers have their own organization, the Wholesale Grocers' Association, G. W. Fischer, president, and the coffee roasters have theirs, the Washington Coffee Roasters' Association, E. R. Rogers, president, yet the government has not named either of these companies. Moreover, there are thirty-five coffee roasters in this state, and the five the government names could hardly create a trust if they wanted to, with thirty other independent firms in the field.

"This is just the same kind of a proposition as the charges against the Chicago packers, on which the government had to back water recently. The whole thing is ribbed up by California manufacturers to hurt us.

Not Interstate Business.

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"Furthermore, the situation is something that the Federal Trade Commission has no business to fool with, as coffee prices fixed here do not pertain to interstate business. This is purely a state proposition and the trade commission has no jurisdiction. The State Supreme Court held three years ago that the manufacturers have a perfect right to fix retail prices on their preducts.

The matter will be handled by us and I suppose by the five firms named, by depositions. Probably several atterneys will go to Washington, D. C., December 5.

No Penalty Attached.

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"It should be clearly understood this is not a criminal action. Even if we were found to be doing the things the government alleges it would merely order us to desist, then punishing us if we refused to suspend such practices. No penalty is attached to the action new brought."

Nathan Eckstein, president of Schwabacher Brothers & Company, Inc., attached no importance to the governmental action. "Our State Saprema Cettri has decided over and over again," he said, "that any manufacturer here may maintain the selling price of his predict. We are maintaining these prices, but only in our own state. The Federal Trade Commission has jumped to the canclusion that we are maintaining them in other states, which is not the case. No interstate question whatever is involved here. We are doing only what we are allowed to do by the law of this state."

BRAZIL FORCED RISE IN COFFEE PRICE, SAYS DEALER

Advancing retail prices on coffees of all grades were explained today by Timothy Wood, manager of Closset & Devers, as follows:

"Cloffee has been selling below the cest of production and now has finally taken a big jume. Coffee growers in all the countries of production have been paying the enormously increased price for all their requirements and besides have paid as much as ten times the usual prewar freight on their coffee. The United States government freight rate is five times the prewar rate.

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"Brazil, which produces 80 per cent of the world's coffee, finally determined that prices must advance, and began issuing paper money and buying up coffee and storing it, with a view of making a shortage which would lave the effect, and has had the effect of advancing to price. The final fact which forced this action by Brazil was a severe frest which made it almost a certainty that the present crop would be but half the normal.

Cost Advances.

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Cost Advanced.

Cost advanced about 25 percent. Manufacturers, however, are advancing the price only as their costs advance, but these naturally are advancing rapidly, as under the Coffee Administration all manufacturers and wholesalers have been allowed to carry only a ninety days' stock, and they

will not exceed 20 per cent at the utmost.

The stock in the United States is the smallest in twenty-five years, and even at that the stock is not free, as it is being held against purchases on the coffee exchange. At the present moment it is understood that the sugar committee is to handle coffee and apportion it out just as sugar has been for some time. The administration has requested also, that there be speculation or boarding in coffee and that the consuming public buy only for immediate requirements.

PATTEN'S SUCCESSOR HERE.

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Capt. A. E. Aub of the Field Artillery of Akron. O., arrived at the Student Army Training Corps headquarters at the University of Washington this morning to take Maj. W. T. Patten's place as commander of the army unit of the S. A. T. C. Major Patten was appointed student army training inspector of the Northwest district, and his headquarters are now at Helena. his headquarters are now at Helena Mont.

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