

Manchester Daily News

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SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN., MONDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1923

THE WEATHER
Rain tonight and Tuesday; warm
er tonight; cooler Tuesday after
noon or night.

TWO CENTS COPY

TERRIFIC GAS EXPLOSION KILLS 65 COAL MINERS

ALLIED ECONOMIC COMMISSION RESUMING RUHR NEGOTIATIONS

Orient, Ills. Mine, Said to Be Largest in World, Visited by Disaster-Frenzied Relatives Hinder Rescue Work—1,100 Men Entombed According to First Report.

Nightmare of Million Unemployed Germans Provoked by Hunger and Cold to Riots and Bloodshed Haunts France-Belgiums-Suisse Influence Seen in Latest Mine-Coal Program Now Two-Thirds of Total Demanded Under Reparations Agreement.

(Copyright 1923 by International News Service)

DUSSELDORF, Nov. 26.—Negotiations between German industrialists and the French, Belgian and Suisse delegations to increase production in the Ruhr and to allow early return to work have been resumed from the same point at which they were left when it was learned today.

The Orient mine normally employs 1,100 men and is known as the largest mine in the world.

Declared 1,100 Were Entombed It has not been definitely established how many were caught by the explosion, but reliable conservative estimates, which have been accepted by the occupied forces and German mine and mill owners, put the number at 650.

Hundreds of men and women have gathered about the shaft of the mine, silently waiting for news.

A number of men said to have been badly burned have been taken to hospitals.

Bath the Allies and Germans are

(Continued on Page 2)

PUBLIC NOT YET BACK TO PRE-WAR BREAD STANDBY

Washington, Nov. 26.—The country is being limited to its disadvantage of both producer and consumer by heavy saving habits. Already some agreements have been accepted by the occupied forces and German mine and mill owners in the Ruhr would apply upon Germany's reparations bill.

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(Continued on Page 2)

MINE HOLDS OUTPUT RECORD

The mine holds the world's record in number of tons produced during the last hour and a half.

Output was increased by Department of Agriculture.

Claimed Bill of 35 Dead

CHICAGO, Ills., Nov. 26.—(UPI)—Officials of the Chicago office of the Chicago, Wilmington and Franklyn Coal Company, informed International News this forenoon that all 35 of the miners entombed in its mine, Illinois, mine had been rescued.

A according to unconfirmed reports, five men badly burned had been rescued, and at least 60 others were in the area affected by the explosion.

The return to pre-war eating habits in the use of wheat and the eating of low-grade bread is one of the few results in this country that has almost ruined ours American wheat producers.

After pointing out that the use of wheat flour and bread was high during the war, Mr. G. W. Dickey, high price act for the use of wheat, said:

"The return to the bread, the loaf of bread and the price of the bread

"The custom of serving bread products from it has increased.

"A carload of bread in restaurants, hotel and railway dining rooms was abandoned, and has not been generally revived.

Bread is not consumed literally at the present time, except for the wheat flour, which is a typical illustration of the disproportionate

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE
ITEMS OF THE ESTATE
OF SAMUEL MCCOLLUM,
Deceased, will be sold at the top
of "Brewer Notes" at \$1.00
per inch each insertion.

NEWSY NOTES

Daisy Trap 3, Girl Scouts, will
meet this evening at 7 o'clock.

The men of the Second Congre-
gational church will meet at Con-
necticut Hall at 8 o'clock.

Mrs. Evelyn Kain and family
of Cooper street went Sunday to
friends in Holyoke, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Chan-
cer have returned from their wedding
trip and have taken up housekeep-
ing at 26 Main street.

The Ladies Auxiliary to the A.
A. H. will hold a meeting in the
hall of St. James Church this
evening at 8 o'clock.

The late visitors missed one of
the most gregarious assemblies of
the season this morning. The colors
were beautiful and no artist could
even imitate Nature's painting.

Walter T. Tracy, of Worcester,
spent several hours yesterday
in the Memorial Hospital where
he underwent an operation for a
ruptured appendix four weeks ago.

Loyal Circle of the King's
Daughters will hold a rummage
and in the Central Christian parson
on December 1. Any one who
contributes articles for the sale
should notify Mrs. Charles Dut-
chak of 82 Foster street, whose tele-
phone number is 1160-5.

L. C. Clifford, manager of the
local and Boston offices of the
Southern New England Telephone
Co., is undergoing treatment at the
Memorial Hospital for asthma. Mr.
Clifford has suffered painfully
from this trouble for some time. He
is the son of a man of a large family
who was affiliated with Divinity
Hall. He is a member of the First
Methodist Church of Boston. His
wife, Mrs. Hannah Nounou, also
survives.

TO HAVE BUSINESS SCHOOLS IN U. S. ARMY

Washington, Nov. 26.—Secretary
of War Weeks has approved
proposal of Assistant Secretary
Dwight F. Davis, to establish a
school of business at army posts.
Davis' first proposal was to have
the school at Fort Monmouth, N. J.,
but he has now decided to have it
at Fort Monmouth, N. J., and the
second proposal is to have it at
Fort Monmouth, N. J., and the
old fashioned members which are
to be featured.

There will be a meeting of the
Centennial Relay team tonight at 7
o'clock at the West Side Rec.
Center. Men are invited to
bring in their materials for organiza-
tion, and come prepared to take
their group pictures which are now
ready. Signatures of team mem-
bers will be written on message
manuscript carried in relay
bells.

Jesse Mitchell who sold his
gallop on Delmont street in the
spring and moved to Rockville has
decided to return to Manchester
tomorrow. He purchased a truck
last summer and is now carrying
lettuce and other green stuff from
Arthur A. Koefoed, local real estate
broker. He intends to build a single
house on the lot immediately.

Workmen in the employ of the
Manchester Water Company are al-
most through the Midvale tract owned
by the Manchester Construction
Company. The water will be ex-
changed at the south end of Duran-
stree and Essex street.

Rev. Joseph Cooper and Mrs.
Cooper will leave tomorrow for
Perth Amboy, N. J., where they
will spend Thanksgiving with
their son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kabot. They will
return on Friday of this week.

MISSING WORD CONTEST

The missing word in the Daily
News Missing Word Contest will
be announced tomorrow afternoon at
five o'clock in our show windows.
Did you answer the question that
time? If so, we want to reward
you. It is noted that there are
many new entrants in the second
lap of the contest, and this is as it
should be. There is plenty of time
left to enter. The first person
with the first prize of twenty-five
dollars.

Owing to the fact that Thursday
will be Thanksgiving Day the
third batch of missing words
will be announced in the Daily
News Wednesday afternoon. Watch
for the news in the contest.

Get in your traps to the
Daily News windows before
Tuesday afternoon. Tuesday afternoon
is the last day to enter.

OBITUARY

ALLIED ECONOMIC COMMISSION RESUMING

(Continued From Page One)

Could Have Been Settled Before.
M. Hanechart, chief of the Bel-
gium Economic Commission told
International News that a com-
plete agreement could have been
signed long ago if the German
had confined themselves to econ-
omic questions instead of demand-
ing insertion of political clauses
represented by the German
Reich.

"They proposed a clause which
would allow them to say they never
recognized the legality of Ruh-
rland," said Hanechart.

Belgian Admits Staines

Finally, the Belgians called
personally with Hanechart, whom
Hanechart had been having
numerous conferences. Hanechart
did not conceal his admiration for
"this genial adversary" whom he
said he is ready to summon.

John Egan.

John Egan of 111 Birch street,
died at his home on Saturday even-
ing after a long illness due to compi-
cations. The funeral will be held
tomorrow at 9:30 o'clock.

Masses will be celebrated at St. James
Church at 10 o'clock.

The burial will be at St. James

church.

We told Staines that

we wanted to have an economic
agreement. Staines and his col-
leagues insisted. They explained
this insistence by producing a let-
ter from former Chancellor

of the Weimar Republic

which moment we appeared to be

dealing with the German govern-
ment which was not our mission at
all. We told the Germans we
would have to have a political
agreement to make the political
demands of our government."

Explains Our Demand.

In reply to a question regarding
General Degoutte's latest order for-
bidding German nationalists to
make available documents and
lockets, Hanechart said:

"The mine owners wanted to
prolong work hours. They cannot
frankly tell the workers: You must
work longer hours without
extra pay." Therefore

Thousands dismissed.

They dismissed thousands of
of their workers, including those
of the coal mines. This method
most probably will provoke the gravest
political upheaval which we want to
avoid at all costs. Moreover, we
have guaranteed the workers that
they can continue to work without
lockouts and as easily as possible.

Beseeching help from the office
of State, Staines said:

Mrs. Sowers, who runs a farm near
here, declares her property must
be used for ratielines. These
ratielines have been killed on her
farm during the last nine years;
she wants to have ratielines made
again. French and Belgian
are working harmoniously and in com-
plete accord. Each agrees com-
pletely with every decision taken."

Coal Program Falls Behind.

And she can't do so much
from the Ruhr during the ten
months of occupation as they put
before M. Haenechart replied.

"We are getting two-thirds of
what we wanted," he said.

He admitted however, that this
total was below what they got pre-
vious to occupation.

Autos Collide.

A coupe owned and driven by
Maurice Wasiloff of 59 Cooper Hill
street was struck last night by a
truck on East Center street.

The truck was driven by Harold Garney
and in some manner had going
on and in some manner had
collided. Both vehicles were badly
damaged but none of the occupants
received any serious injury to speak of. No arrests were made.

OLIVER-BECKWITH

Miss Gladys Marie Beckwith,
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William
Beckwith of 149 Oakland street,
and James M. Oliver of Hampden,
were married yesterday at the
home of the bride's parents by
the Reverend Raymond A. Beard-
lee, pastor of the Second Congre-
gational Church.

Both are members of the
Methodist church.

The bridegroom is a graduate
of the University of Michigan and
was given a set back today
as he had to give up his
golden opportunity to work
free Thanksgiving dinner. The
tourney starts at eight sharp.

**Poison Attempt On
KEMAL PASHA'S LIFE**

Sohn, Nov. 26.—(Ina)—An at-
tempt was made at Angora to
kill Mustapha Kemal Pasha, head
of the Turkish National Government.
It is not known whether the
attempt was successful.

It is noted that there are
many new entrants in the second
lap of the contest, and this is as it
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**Extradition Clause May Be
Part of Booz Treaty**

(Continued From Page One)

exclusion of commissioners and cer-
tification of records.

Secretary Morris said the confer-
ence at Ottawa would last
throughout the present week. He
expects to return to Washington
throughout the present week. He
will be present at the meeting of
the Board of Governors of the Federal
Reserve System, which is to be held
in New York on November 28th.

STAMFORD BOY CHOSEN

New Braunsweig, N. J., Nov. 26.—
E. G. "Mickey" Breman, of Stamford,
Conn., one of the East's leading
conductors, has been selected cap-
tain of the New Haven College foot-
ball team for next season.

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Glenney & Hultman

(Continued From Page One)

MISS TRYON CONVALESCING

(Continued From Page One)

Hartford, Conn., Nov. 26.—The
Connecticut Grand Jury investigat-
ing alleged medical "Diploma Mill"
framed reconvened today after a
four day recess prepared fol-
lowing the release of the two
leading threads of evidence and
involved a dozen states in the
activity of the alleged diploma mill.

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