

**PRESS MAY ACT IN COAL SITUATION**

Legislation Expected Now that Crisis Is Passed; Need Is Clear

Strike, especially one of such magnitude as the coal strike recently has not tend to create an atmosphere for sober, sane legislative action. On that ground, Congress has some excuse for its failure to pass the President's suggestion made in his message to Congress in December, wherein he recommended the report of the commission headed by Senator Hammond, and suggested that the present, however, is none for the inauguration of legislation. Over \$16,000,000 is being paid by the operators in carrying on the coal strike during the past year and the total money loss of the operators and wages of miners is a distressing figure. The present, however, is none for the inauguration of legislation. Over \$16,000,000 is being paid by the operators in carrying on the coal strike during the past year and the total money loss of the operators and wages of miners is a distressing figure.

**LEARN DISCIPLINE, IS ADVICE TO YOUTH**

CHICAGO MOTOR CLUB AIDS PROVIDES SAFETY POSTER FOR SCHOOLS THIS MONTH TO TEACH CHILDREN TO CONTROL THEMSELVES AND TO BE AMENABLE

Learning discipline is as important as learning to read and write, according to a bulletin issued by the accident prevention department of the Chicago Motor club. This bulletin accompanies the safety poster shown in the schools in northern Illinois and northern Indiana this month. The poster shows a member of the school boys' patrol directing traffic, and the caption reads: "Boys' patrols are saving lives. Law-respecting motorists and children will obey them." Here is the talk that the teachers will read to their classes during the month:

**Why Study Is Necessary**  
"Our school studies are necessary only because they fit us to live our lives with more enjoyment. If we did not know how to read or write we should be out of place in the world; we should be misfits. Our studies are what we find them today, simply because others have found that these studies give us a knowledge of the things we shall need most when we have finished school.

"We must learn how to read and to write, but it is equally important that we learn discipline. No one can be truly educated who is undisciplined. No one would ever be in a position to direct others who has not learned how to control himself. It is said that order is heaven's first law. If there were no rules in class rooms, no one would ever learn anything. Anyone who wished to get up and speak might do so and everyone in our class rooms might be talking at once. Discipline teaches us how to obey the rules. The boy or girl who enters a game and will not obey the rules spoils the game for all. The grown person who has never learned discipline is never truly happy.

**Must Learn Discipline**  
"So it is that we must start out early in life to learn discipline. In the safety poster this month one phase of discipline is illustrated. The school boy patrol officer is shown holding a group of children back on the curb until traffic stops. Children who disobey the instructions of the boys on patrol duty may pay heavily for their disobedience. They may pay with their limbs or possibly with their lives. Remember that the boy on the crossing has full authority to direct your movements on the street. This authority is given him so that you will be safe. The school boy patrol officers should be your best friends; if you obey them it is very unlikely that you will ever be hurt by an automobile.

**Duties of Patrol**  
"You should know something about the duties of these boys on patrol duty. It is the duty of an officer of the patrol to warn children who deliberately place themselves in danger. The patrol officers are obliged to warn children who cross streets at any point other than at the regular crossing, children who play in the street, or children who hitch on wagons or automobiles. Do not resent any warning that the patrol officers may give you. Remember that they are merely carrying out their instructions. Remember that the patrol exists only for your safety."

**FAMOUS SHIP MODELS ARE ON EXHIBITION**

Display at Art Institute One of Finest of Kind Ever Offered

Is there anything that makes a person feel more like starting boyhood play again than a ship model? Who has not once in his childhood dreamt of being a sailor, and sailed away to far countries? But the small ship models that are preserved from remote time are not toys, not even constructed for study purposes. They were votive ships given to churches as thank offerings, after well ended cruises or placed as a memorial in the city halls or harbor towns. When it later, in the seventeenth century, became customary to build models of the best known ships, and these models were executed as close to scale as possible by trained ship builders, the method of building up the hull, instead of carving it from one block, was adopted. From this early time we have a number of beautiful examples preserved in the different naval museums and in private collections. We also meet with models made by old sailors who have left the sea, and now pass their time rendering the features of their beloved "Virgin" or "Lady Joselyn," or by prisoners during periods of war, especially in the beginning of the nineteenth century. But whatever type the model belongs to it is the cunning of the craftsman we love and admire, put to a hard test both in the hull and the rig. In the exhibition of ship models to be opened in the Art Institute March 19th there will be shown a group of figure heads, some rather crude, but with a strong sense of humor, as for instance, the one from the pirate ship "The Flirt"; others beautifully carved and painted, are true pieces of art.

**NAMES COMMANDERS OF TRAINING CAMPS FOR THE COMING SUMMER**

List of Officers to Be at Head of Citizens Military Training Areas; Expect Big Enrollment

Major General William S. Graves, the commanding general of the Sixth Corps Area with headquarters at 1819 West Pershing road, Chicago, Illinois, announced the following as the camp commanders for the C. M. T. camps to be held in the Sixth Corps Area for the training of 4500 young men during the coming summer:

**The Commanders**  
Brigadier General Michael J. Lenihan, who is the commanding officer at Fort Sheridan, Ill., will command the C. M. T. camp at Ft. Sheridan where 1450 young men from Illinois and Wisconsin will be in training.

Colonel Howard R. Perry, chief of staff of the 86th Division Organized Reserves, has been selected to command the Artillery camp, which will include 200 C. M. T. boys, at Camp Sparta, Wisconsin.

Colonel Raymond Sheldon, chief of staff 85th Division Organized Reserves at Detroit, Michigan, has been selected to command the camp for Michigan boys at Camp Custer, Michigan.

Colonel David L. Stone of the 6th Infantry will command the C. M. T. camp at Jefferson Barracks, Mo.

Lieutenant Colonel Ouswell E. Detsch, the present commanding officer at Ft. Brady, Michigan, will command the C. M. T. camp at that station.

Each of these officers has had experience in training young men which will assure that the young men placed under their care for 30 days at the Citizens Military Training camps will be properly cared for.

**Enrollment Rapid**  
General Graves, in announcing the camp commanders, also indicated that the enrollment for the camps, which do not open until July 8th, has already reached 1100, and this is not to be wondered at when it is considered that the government provides 30 days of wholesome, outdoor life and training for young men between the ages of 17 and 24, paying the expenses of transportation to and from camp, food while at camp, uniforms, lodging and medical attention, with no obligation on the part of the student except to attend the camp, be attentive to the instruction and to leave there with a resolution to be a better citizen.

Applications for the camps can be sent direct to General Graves' headquarters at 1819 West Pershing road, Chicago, Ill., where they will receive attention.

**HOW WILL WAS MADE BY EGYPTIAN PRINCE**

Walls of Ancient Tomb Bear One of Earliest Testaments Known

On the walls of a prince's tomb in Egypt are carvings, telling that "King's son, Ne-kau-Re, he makes the following command while living on his two feet without ailing in any respect."

That inscription was copied from the text of the prince's will made 2,845 years before Christ, archaeologists say. In our own time, a man engaged in making his will would not deviate greatly from the prince's assertion of capacity, for he would write in some such form as—I, John Doe, being in good health and sound and disposing mind, do hereby . . .

Each of those formal declarations signifies a desire to transmit property by choosing the inheritors—a desire that was active and expressive 2,845 years before Christ, if the date of Ne-kau-Re's will is correct.

Not in that prince's time did the maker of a will have complete assurance that his bequests would be faithfully and efficiently observed, for "the administration of individual estates by banking and trust companies is of relatively recent origin." Nowadays a good many persons designate institutions, rather than individuals, as trustees and executors of their estates.

tates, and even when no will is made there is "a growing tendency of the courts to appoint such institutions as administrators for the estates." But not until 1885 did the device of corporate trusteeship have any large measure of application, according to the Bank of the Manhattan company, which has traced the development of this method in "The Biography of an Ideal." The published results of the bank's research invite conclusion that the will of the dead best serves the living when it makes provision for the administration of estates through corporate trusteeship.

Auto intoxication is what sometimes develops when a driver absent mindedly drinks the stuff he had intended to put in the radiator.—Philadelphia Inquirer.

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