THE SITUATION IN EVERY CAMP

'The "News" Obtains a Complete Review of the Coal Strike Troubles.

WHERE SHOTS WERE EXCHANCED

How the Big Coke Ovens Are Being Protected-Captain Webb's Exciting Gatling Gun Play.

(Special to the "News.") Scofield, Nov. 27 .- Through the courtesy of Manager Edson and General Superintendent J. H. Young of the Rio Grande Western the Deseret News is able to furnish a report of conditions in every camp yesterday from the standpoint of an eyewitness. At 8 o'clock in the morning the handsome special composed of private cars Denver, Cascade and Wasatch left for ver, Cascade and Wasatch left for Castle Gate and Sunnyside. On the train were Vice President G. W. Kra-mer of the Jtah Fuel company, General Manager H. G. Williams, Manager Ed-son of the Denver & Rio Grande, Gen-eral Superintendent J. H. Young of the Rio Grande Western, "Doc" Shores, the secret service agent of the coal company, other officials and the "News" representative. representative.

representative. Prior to leaving Scofield the situa-tion was thoroughly canvassed and or-ders given to meet contingencies. A rapid run was made to Castle Gate, where a stop of half an hour was the order. Here all the men were out and the entire place was patrolled by 29 armed guards who have the situation well in hand. Groups of scowling Ital-

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treasurer and the distributing agent for treasurer and the distributing agent for the United Mine Workers in Utah. Joe was not inclined to talk, but excessive-ly anxious to retail the particular brand of "furniture polish" Italians generally are addicted to. Joe ad-mitted that the men would win. There was no doubt about it, the company had not a ghost of a show. Joe might have explained, but just about that time the train commenced to pull out, and it was a case of run and skip over the tracks. SUNNYSIDE SIEGE.

Sunnyside was found to be in

DESERET EVENING NEWS: FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1963. In a loud tone of voice, addressed ap-parently to one or two prominent citi-zens he proceeded to expatiate upon the deadliness of the Gatling gun. Incithe deadness of the Gatting gun. Inde-dentally some object lessons in its ef-fectivenes were forthcoming and the citizens were duly impressed. The rab-ble, too, absorbed this information and for an hour after there was an ex-cited crowd of foreigners in the vicinity chattering like a verifable reproduction chattering like a veritable reproduction of certain sounds and events connected with the tower of Babel. The Gatling gun incident cost the state probably a \$10 bill. It is the general belief among some at Summid chattering the state probably some at Sunnyside that the diplomacy of Capt. Webb will be productive of the saving of thousands of dollars from

strike losses in other directions. SITUATION AT SUNNYSIDE.

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A QUESTION OF UNION.

The bone of contention is the union-izing of the mines of Utah. When they are unionized—and there are very they are unionized—and there are very strong and emphatic signs that they will not be brought under the direct influence of the United Mine Workers' union—the consequences would be that the mines would be shut up tight in a sympathtic strike for the Colorado miners. This was the case with the northern Colorado producers. The Colorado Fuel and Iron coal mines on Colorado Fuel and Iron coal mines on

liam Knight and made an attempt to strike the men with a rock. He also threatened to kill Knight because he had been working in the mines. Frank Tasta, another Winter Quarters miner, who is working in the mine, was as-saulted with rocks whilepassing through "Finn Town." Yesterday Jacob and Valentine Arojie, two Germans, de-clined to go to work on the scounds that clined to go to work on the grounds that they had been threatened with death if they did so.

SUNNYSIDE DISTURBERS.

At Sunnyside there were similar There was a disturbance at the cases. There was a disturbance at the depot when the train arrived, which was participated in by about 100 Finns. Steps were promptly taken to break up the affair, and one man was arrested and placed in jail. Crowds in future will be dispersed as long as the trouble lasts.

will be dispersed as long as the trouble lasts. Another case in Sunnyside was re-ported. John Swazy and Charles Allred reported that they were called on after going to bed by a striker named Crawford and two other men, who told them that they were doing scab work. They were induced to quit work and take out a union card. Yesterday they claimed that they were intimidated and asked that they go back to work now the military has back to work now the military has arrived.

THANKFUL FOR THE GUARD.

That the people of Scofield are thank-ful for the timely action taken by the governor in dispatching the state guard to the scene of trouble, is evident from the following, passed by the town board heat mixture. last night:

"We, the members of the town board of Scofield town, having been unable to maintain law and order during the last five days prior to the time that soldiers arrived here, or to prevent the acts of lawlessness that occurred dur-ing that period, now, therefore, we de-sire to thank the governor of the state of 10th for his timely action in sending of Utah for his timely action in sending the national guard to protect life and property in this community. "GEORGE RUFF, "Acting President."

LOOKS GLOOMY FOR DEMOLLI.

Demolli, the strike leader, is still in the county jail at Price, and indications are that he will remain there for some

the county jail at Price, and indications are that he will remain there for some time to come, despite his efforts to make it otherwise. He has appealed his case from Justice Burrows' court, but in the event of his release on habeas cor-pus proceedings, he will be immedi-ately rearrested on a warrant now in the hands of Deputy Sheriff World. As stated in the "News" a day or two ago, it was Demolif's intention to have an audience with Governor Wells on Thursday, but his arrest Wednes-day afternoon prevented that. He is still very anxious to see the gover-nor and is therefore making every ef-fort to free himšelf from the law's clutches. The second warrant charges him with inciting a riot at Clear Creek. Thus far the prisoner has been fairly well behaved, but it is evident that he has no special liking for close confinement. No attempts have been made to deliver him, as the jail is too well guarded to make such a proceed-ing safe for those who attempt it. Gen-erally speaking all is comparatively quiet at that point.



(Special to the "News.") Sunnyside, Utah, Nov. 26 .- There are 113 miners at work today, a gain of nine over Wednesday. The output of coal yesterday was 430 tons. The troops are all well and everything is quiet.

THE ORDER TO VACATE.

Action That is Very Objectionable To the Striking Coal Miners.

Special Correspondence. Special Correspondence. Scofield, Utah, Nov, 26.—Thanksgiv-ing day opened here this morning with all quiet at the various coal camps in this vicinity. The arrest of Demoili yesterday seemed to have had the de-sired effect upon the strikers. The camp was as quiet as a Sunday school

last night. It is anticipated, however that there will be some excitement a

boon as the new order posted by the company goes into effect.

Just as it was getting dusk last ever



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THE COKE OVENS WHERE THE GUARD WAS FIRED UPON BY STRIKERS.

There are 200 of these coke ovens and the strikers have done all in their power to have their fires extinguished but have only succeeded in getting 25 of them closed. The remainder are under heavy patrol and will be watched with all vigilance. When once the fires are permitted to die out, it takes weeks and a fortune to rekindle them. It was here that the Utah National Guard sentries were shot at by the Italian strikers. The ovens are now under the immediate protection of a troop of cavalry.

ians hung around listlessly and mut- state bordering upon tered under their moustaches, presum-ably good jests, för at stated intervals they laughed most immoderately. Over at the company doctor's office two Italians with broken heads and beautiful black eyes were getting patched up. Aside from the armed guards being present, there was an air of peace tround the place. Not a coke oven was burning. Every one of them was burning. bricked up. Incidentally, so said Mr. Young, the firing up again of those ovens will cost the company about \$1,000 each, as they have to be fired for two weeks before they are ready for the manufacture of coke.

GETTING READY.

Over at the tipple that looms up at the mouth of the mine there was : small army of carpenters at making necessary repairs and putting in some new scales for the weighing of cars. Every indication pointed to the fact that the company was making preparations to start up again at a date yet to be specified. The strikers say that this will not be the case until the union of United Mine Workers is recognized. The company is going ahead, however, just as though such an organization never existed, and just as soon as the trouble is settled, the big mine that supplies the domestic cole for the firshearths of Salt Lake and other l blast again. other Utah citles, will be in full

ASSASSINS AT HEART.

To look on the peaceful scene it was hard to realize that a few hours before some Italians were stealing upon the armed guards with drawn knives in their hands. Such was the case, however, and two of the guards caught napping with their backs to the coke ovens were nearly surprised during the night. Hence it was that there were damaged heads in Castle Gate vesterday meeting. yesterday morning.

BIG MAN "JOE."

At Helper, where the strikers have their headquarters, there were a num-ber of Italians and Finns scattered around in picturesque attitudes ad-jacent to the saloon of one who glories in the name of Joe Barboglio. Joe is the head man of the affair now, and wonline the pinews of wer in the form supplies the sinews of war in the form of the cash, in other words, he is the

IT IS FOR LADIES, TOO.

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Losson and a second and a second a second a second and a second and a second and a second a From | the other hand are fighting the union siege. what was learned, some very inter-esting news had been suppressed. It did not take a novice in the study of the other hand are bighting the union to a standstill and are winning out. This is what the Utah Fuel company intends doing. A high official of this company said to the "News" yesterday war, cruel war, to sense that the re-lations were somewhat strained and both sides were on the qui vive, As in this connection: "The men are better paid here that in any other state. They have their eight hours and concessions in weigh-ing sided for and weighboth sides were on the qui vive. As the train pulled out into the coal camp, it was seen that there were 175 coke ovens burning out of the 200 that had been in commission before the strike. These ovens were guarded by sentries of the caval-ry troop from Salt Lake. eight hours and concessions in weigh-ing asked for and we are willing to do anything in reason for them but we will not recognize the union. If we did we would always be having trouble on our hands and no matter how well the men were treated they would go out on strike and tie everything up just the same the first time some miners in an-

SOME QUICK SHOOTING.

affair it is stated that in all 11 shots were fired. Later an armed guard was challenged and was nearly shot because

he was not quick enough in halting Capt. Webb, the Philippine veteran who

is in command at Sunnyside, intends to take no chances and has told his men to fire if their challenges are not re-

Among the armed guards in Sunny side are Capt. Eslinger and Detective Franks of Salt Lake, Headquarters for the troops at Sun-

The building which is known as the company cotage has been fitted up with sleeping quarters for the officers

while the guard is supplied with dry tents and plenty of hay to sleep on. If anything the military organization

is better and more thorough than that which phevalis at Scofield.

ARMED ITALIANS.

At the sound of the first shot doo flew open all over camp and excited people rushed into the street. Just across the guich three Italians were

observed to run out with rifles in their hands and to look around wildly in an endeavor to locate the nature and place

sponded to.

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same the first time some miners in an-other state wanted to strike." Owing to the smoke that arises from Owing to the smoke that arises from them this is a very unpleasant task and one which is fraught with danger for the sentries. Last night this was dem-onstrated when sentries Watts and Foster of troop A challenged half a dozen men they saw coming through the haze. The men refused to halt and the sentries opened fire on them, but owing to the smoke (it was evident that THREATS AT WINTERQUARTERS.

Among the cases of intimidation that were reported to Vice President Kra-mer today were the following: Gust Hendrickson, a Finn, went to the house of Joseph Mulstein and Wilowing to the smoke it was evident that while all are relicent regarding the

BABY COFFEE TOPERS.

Were Given Coffee at 2 Years of Age

'My mother always gave her chilany mother always gave her chil-dren coffee to drink from the time they were old enough to hold a cup conse-quntly I used it from the time I was 2 years old to my 18th year," says a young lady of Potomac, III.

"Although I never suspected it, cof-fee was all this time undermining my health and suddenly without any warning I was taken with nervous prostra-tion. At times I could scarcely breather

tion. At times I could scarcely breathe and my face twitched continually. "I was almost helpless and my stom-ach was out of order all the time. For three years I was treated, with only temporary relief, having to stay in bed nearly all the time. Then my uncle, an old physician, came to visit us and as soon as he had studied my case a lit-tle bit he said: "Let me get you a square meal."

"'Let me get you a square meal. I think I can make better coffee than any GATTLING GUN EXCITEMENT. Yesterday afternoon an alarming inident happened which showed the tem.

"So I waited patiently for I did love good coffee and I thought I had never tasted such delicious coffee as that was and I wondered why others could not make it just the same. So uncle told me he would teach them just how it was imade.

per of the strikers and demonstrated that they were prepared to take up arms at any moment. About 3 o'clock Capt. Webb ordered out a squad with the gating gun and they proceeded up the gulch followed by a curious mob of men, women and children. After a few maneuvers the gun was brought to bear on a rock 300 yards distant and the next moment this was made the object for "In this way I drank Postum Coffee for nearly a month before I knew it. I found my stomach getting so much better and all my troubles disappearing and in a few weeks I was up and around moment this was made the object for a flow of lead that whistled as it flew.

the house again and stronger and better than I had been for a long time. I am still growing stronger every day and I am doing my best to get my friends to do away with coffee and use Postum in its place. its place,

"Coffee filmost ruined me and I know it and I know the only way that I got rid of it and got well was by drinking Postum in its place. I have found out that you must be careful to follow dinake good Postum." Name given by Postum Co. Battle Creek, Mich. Look in each package for a copy of the famous little book, "The Road To Wellville.

ing a number of employes of the Utah Fuel company appeared on the streets of Scofield and within a few minutes they tacked upon the telegraph poles and other prominent places copies the following order signed by Thor J. Parmley, mine superintendent, and approved by F. M. Cameron, general superintendent. The notice read as follows:

'All employes of the Pleasant Valley Coal company that do not report for work at the regular time tomorrow morning will be discharged and will call at the company's office and get their time. They will also vacate the company's property at once." WHERE THE TROUBLE COMES.

It is the enforcement of this order by the state militia if necessary, that will cause the trouble. In addition it is rumored that the company will bring in a number of foreign miners to fill the places made vacant by the strikers. When these men commence to arrive it is anticipated that the presence of the national guard will be appreciated. Already men are coming in Last night the advance guard arrived unheralded in the person of five husky Finns, who

Another feature of the order is that Another feature of the order is that there are men, especially at Winter Quarters mine, who have put up their own houses on company ground. Some of these have gone on strike. They must vacate the company property. If they want their homes the inference is that they must take their cottages along with them. This phase of the ituation it is thought may lead to comlications

It is expected that today the United Mine Workers will send a legal repre-sentative to Scofield to look after the interests of the organized miners. Last evenuing just at nightfall a pecial train arrived from Salt Lake earing Manager Edson of the Denver Rio Grande, General Supt, J. H. oung of the Rio Grande Western and Young of the Rio Grande Western and Vice President Kramer of the Utah Fuel company. After looking over the situation here and conferring with "Doe" Shores, who is in charge of the armed guards, and Brig.-Gen. John Q. Cannon of the Utah National Guard the train proceeded to Clear Creek with a detachment of the millonal guard. "The National Guard bas now settled The National Guard has now settled down to active guard duty. The camp settled down to active guard duty. The camp here has been pitched, but most of the men are sticking to the cars that are on the siding. It is bitterly cold here as soon as the sun drops behind the mountains and the men are feeling the change from their comfortable homes in Salt Lake and elsewhere. Not a word of ecuplaint is heard, however, All are well and are munching their All are well and are munching their hard tack rations complacently. In-dicative of the cold the creek that runs through the town is practically frozen over with ice that will bear the weight of a grown man.

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