

The great S. Wales coalfield ~~was~~ idle. On the eve of the Second Front, coal, prime requisite of Britain's War machine ~~was~~, was not produced in this area. Dissatisfied with the recent Porter wages award the men disregarded their leaders, ~~made mockery of the victory-effort-output, Cardiff~~ <sup>and struck</sup> ~~and struck~~. To ~~bring~~ <sup>Cardiff</sup> ~~came~~ the lodge delegates to seek a way out. President of the South Wales Miners' Federation, Arthur Horner, arrived with the Secretary and Vice President.

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~~Monday morning~~

In the working weeks that have passed since the January publication of the Porter Award, the miners have chewed it over and now claim that it benefits the unskilled man more than the skilled, and that allowances were stopped that had hitherto been paid for working in very wet or abnormally dusty pits. Both these conditions are found in South Wales.

Goal 2.

Some of the miners, ~~embittered by memories of pre-war unemployment~~, fear the ~~traditional~~ loss of ~~traditional~~ privileges, such as cheap household coal, which under the new scheme will cost them three times as much. Hear a typical Lodge Chairman.

*As mine & Trade & majority of men v*  
*referred to above*  
~~The idle mines cost the nation half-a-million tons of~~  
coal per week. The country demands that there shall be no more strikes. No coal means no victory. The mines must ~~be~~ *keep* working, full speed ahead.