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LEHIGH COAL AND NAVIGATION COMPANY RECORDS, 1874-1954

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Historical Note

The Lehigh Coal and Navigation Company was formed on April 21, 1820 by the merger of the Lehigh Navigation Company and the Lehigh Coal Company. Both predecessor companies and the new company were organized by Josiah White, Erskine Hazard, and George F. Hauto. The LCNC was reorganized in 1821 and incorporated by the Pennsylvania legislature in 1822.

The company was involved in anthracite mining and transportation, initially, they made the Lehigh River navigable as a means of getting their coal to Easton and then to Philadelphia via the Delaware River. Later, through canal construction, railway construction and agreements with existing railroads, the company delivered its product to New York, New England, and elsewhere. In the 1820s, LCNC laid rails from its mines to the river landing at Mauch Chunk and also began its railroad from Summit Hill, in the late 1820s, construction of the Lehigh Canal was completed from Mauch Chunk to Easton. Between 1836 and 1838 the Lehigh and Susquehanna Railroad was completed from the northern anthracite field, connecting Wilkes Barre to White Haven.

In 1840, the first successful iron furnace blast was made with Lehigh coal, in 1844, the company began its first important underground mining. In the 1860s and 1870s, the company completed a railroad from Wilkes Barre to Easton, and the Lehigh and Susquehanna Railroad was leased to the Central Railroad of New Jersey, thereby guaranteeing LCNC access to New York. Early in the twentieth century, the New England area was opened to LCNC through railroad construction.

In 1930 the Lehigh Navigation Coal Company was founded essentially as a holding company for LCNC and other companies, and other organizational changes were made. The company went out of business in 1965.

Scope and Content Note

This collection consists of records primarily of the Lehigh Coal and Navigation Company. Additionally, there are records of the Lehigh Navigation Coal Company and subsidiary

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companies including the Alliance Coal Mining Company. These records mostly describe anthracite mining in the vicinity of Mauch Chuck and Summit Hill, Pennsylvania. Also included is a smaller amount of material on railroad, canal, and river navigation work of LCNC.

Included are annual reports, 1913-1949, and a few other reports, 1912-1953. There are numerous types of fiscal records such as revenue statements, 1913-1949; ledgers, 1874-1906; financial forecasts, 1949-1953; trial balance books, 1920-1942; journals, 1874-1945; records of vouchers, 1882-1906; records of bills payable, 1907-1948; and individual ledgers, 1904-1944. Also included are records of coal production, 1900-1906; records of cost of coal mining and preparation, 1890-1954; and comparative statistical and cost data on coal mining and preparation, 1920-1939. In addition to fiscal records and records relating to coal production, there are inventories, 1898-1947 and records of improvements and special projects, 1909-1926. Also, there is a large group of payroll records, 1894-1907, and other records relating to employee compensation, 1870-1954.

Series of material not represented here are located elsewhere in the Museum and await processing.

Series 1, Annual Reports, 1912, 1919, 1936, 1944, 1949-1953, includes unbound copies of the annual report of the Mining Department of Lehigh Coal and Navigation Company. There are also printed and bound office copies along with a few condensed versions of the annual report of the Board of Managers to the stockholders. There are several annual reports on appropriations for mine development and operation jobs and also a 1923 annual report of the stockholders of the Lehigh and New England Railroad Company. After 1929, this series is almost exclusively Mining Department reports and reports on appropriations for mine development. The Mining Department reports for 1940 through 1948 include handwritten tables.

Annual Operating Reports and related correspondence, 1945-1949, of the Panther Valley and Summit Hill Water companies is included. A report, dated 1946, by the superintendent of the Panther Valley Water Company on the separation of the property into two general systems is included with the operating report. There is correspondence, 1942-1948, concerning annual reports, specifically, letters from servicemen (previous employees of LCNC) commenting on copies of the annual report that the company sent to them. A small group of annual reports, 1941-1952, from domestic and foreign coal companies and other manufacturers is included.

The Series 1 reports are generally arranged by year.

Series 2, Other Reports, 1913-1949, primarily consists of inspection reports on LCNC mining properties for insurance purposes, 1949-1953. Also included is a letter/report, 1919, to S.D. Warriner, President of LCNC from his vice president upon his separation from the company, which enumerates progress during his seven-year tenure and lists work remaining to be done. This letter/report includes a comparative statement of money expended for "betterments," 1896-1918. There is a 1936 report by consultants, Stuart, James & Cooke, Inc., on the unprofitable operation of LCNC that focuses on ways to reduce losses and increase profits. A 1944 report, prepared for the coal company, describes the silt and culm levels in the Schuylkill River. A seemingly unrelated report, 1912, by J.B. Warriner, later president of LCNC, describes the general shut down of Taylor Mines of the Denny-Renton Clay & coal company in Seattle, Washington.

Arrangement of Series 2 reports is by year.

Included in Series 3, Revenue Statements, are financial statements, 1913-1949, of LCNC and its holding company, Lehigh Navigation Coal Company, Inc. There are condensed statements of income and profit and loss for 1913 through February 1930. The condensed statements compare

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current income with corresponding periods in previous years and give monthly and year-to-date totals for certain budget items. The revenue statements after February 1930 include condensed statements and also general balance sheets showing assets and liabilities; a variety of general balance sheet schedules; and statements of tonnage and cost by colliery, changes in principal accounts, and costs of mining.

After 1946, the revenue statements were called income statements and, for one year, financial statements, included with each revenue statement, 1944 and 1946-1949, is a report based on an examination of each statement by a certified public accounting firm, separate revenue statements exist for the LCNC and the LNCC, 1946-1949.

One volume, March 1948-December 1949, of financial statements of LNCC, Inc., Lehigh and New England Railroad Company, and LCNC is also included. Each company reported monthly with financial statements similar to those previously described. Certified public accounting firm reports, 1948-1949, for the LNCC statements are included.

Finally, a profit and loss statement of the Nesquehoning Colliery of the Edison Anthracite Coal Company, dated February through April 1939 is included which lists LNCC as work contractors in their financial reporting.

The arrangement of these financial statements is by year.

Series 4, Ledgers, is the general fiscal record of the LCNC, 1874-1906. The first volume, dated 1874-1883, is labeled as the Ledger of the Lehigh & Wilkes-Barre Coal Company. The other two volumes are labeled with LCNC. Each volume has an index of entries. Examples of entries are: fuel companies; other coal companies, perhaps subsidiaries; breakers and breaker improvements; coal sales expenses; fire; general expenses; improvements; mining equipment; utility companies; office expenses; pay rolls; houses and repair to houses; and New York and Wilkes-Barre Offices. For each entry, accounts are posted on the last day of each month for items such as inventory, payrolls, store, shops, vouchers, sundries, and cash. There are credit and debit columns for each entry.

Arrangement of these volumes is by year.

Series 5, Inventories, 1898-1912, 1934-1947, includes the book cost and depreciated value of collieries including mines, offices, washery plants, power houses and sub-stations, railroads, shops, and storehouses, 1898-1912. There are a few inventories showing the cost of fire arms and mules and an inventory of improvements, 1909-1910, made to the Kaska-William Colliery of the Alliance Coal Mining Company. Entries in the inventories, in most cases, are listed under the number of the colliery. Only occasionally is the name of the colliery listed. Colliery "No. 1" is Nesquehoning; Nos. 4-6, Lansford; Nos. 8, 9, 12, Coaldale; Nos. 10 and 15, Greenwood; No. 11, Rahn; and No. 14, Tamaqua. Inventory data is available, with only a few exceptions, for colliery Nos. 1, 4-6, and 8-12 for 1898-1912. Inventory information for colliery Nos. 14 and 15 covers the years 1907-1911.

Also included for the later years are several other types of inventories: adjustments to inventories of material and supply accounts for most collieries, 1935; an inventory of the laboratory, 1937-1943, located at the general office, perhaps, at Lansford Colliery; and portable equipment and hand tool inventories from the Stripping Department at Summit Hill Colliery, 1934-1939, from Tamaqua, 1936-1940, from Landsford, 1937-1945, and from Coaldale, 1939-1947.

The inventories are generally arranged by year.

Included in Series 6, Financial Forecasts, are financial forecasts of LCNC and its subsidiaries, 1949-1953. Table of contents or "indexes" in the front of each report list as general headings the name of each company — LCNC, LNCC inc., Lehigh and New England Railroad company, Greenwood Corporation & Subsidiaries, Split Rock Lodge, Inc., Lehigh Materials Company, Panther Valley water Company, and Summit Hill Water Company. The reports contain forecasts of cash, income, profits, profits and loss, and expenditures for capital improvements. Also included is forecast information on costs of mining and sales programs, and analyses of sales and production. There are itemized and total monthly and yearly balances for most forecasts. Some reports list actual income and expenses from previous years along with the forecasts. The financial forecast for 1953 includes only the first six months of that year.

These financial reports are arranged by year

Series 7, Trial Balance Books, 1920-1942, contain monthly listings showing debits and credits for a variety of accounts such as colliery material and supplies, cost of coal production, machinery and equipment, payrolls, stripping expenses, townships, and vouchers. Titles of accounts are generally in alphabetical order. Monthly debit and credit totals of all accounts are listed at the end of each year.

The volumes are in chronological order.

Series 8, Journals, 1874-1945, contain the journal entries of the general ledger of LCNC. Included are monthly accounts of miscellaneous disbursements and disbursements for mining operations.

The accounts are recorded at Lansford, the location of the general office. Accounts are posted at the end of the month. Each entry includes the name and often the number of the account. Several of the volumes are either labeled as miscellaneous journals or mining operation journals. Double column accounting is used for all entries and, often an explanation of the spending is included with each entry in the miscellaneous journal.

The miscellaneous journals include entries for accounts such as sundries; Lansford supply store; hay, feed, and stable; pay rolls; coal mining; coal preparing; breakers; vouchers; mining expenses; Philadelphia Office; improvements; and coal sales. Starting in July 1907, the entries are numbered consecutively for each month. In volumes 1 through 4, each entry also has what appears to be a voucher number. Volume 1 of these journals is labeled Lehigh & Wilkes-Barre Coal Company.

The mining journals include entries for accounts such as sundries, a beneficial fund, colliery insurance premiums, supplies on hand, legal expenses, transportation, coal mining and preparation, pay rolls, office expenses, operation jobs, transfers, vouchers, and cost of coal production. The entries are generally numbered consecutively for each month. In the first several volumes of the mining journals, there are cumulative column totals at the bottom of most pages adding up to monthly totals, and a monthly net amount and cost per ton of coal. These journals are arranged by type and thereunder by year.

Included in Series 9 are records of vouchers, 1882-1889, 1896-1906, giving the date, voucher number, name, amount, account charged, date sent to auditor, and date received for payment. Accounts are posted in order by voucher number for each year. Listed are names of individuals, companies, and railroads. Cumulative totals of amounts are listed at the bottom of every page and brought forward to the top of the next page during every month. At the end of each monthly listing of vouchers is a distribution or summary which balances with the total voucher amount for that month, in the front of each volume is the rate paid at that time for coal. Listed in the back

of volume 2 are voucher records for Tamaqua and Lansford Street Railway Company, October-December 1897.

The volumes are in chronological order.

Series 11, Records of Bills Payable or Voucher Books, 1907-1913, 1920-1948, include monthly accounts of bills paid out by LCNC and LNCC, Inc. Specifically, the books give the date, entry or voucher number, name of account, amount of bill, and account paid from. Other continually changing columns give a description of the account, number and date of receipt of warrant, date sent to auditor, date sent to Philadelphia office, and amounts paid out of accounts such as supplies on hand - mining, real estate mining district expenses, cost of coal production, main openings, reserve for mining hazards, mine developments, cost of culm bank coal production, improvements and developments in progress, material and supplies, workmen's compensation, disbursements, Lansford individual ledger, township roads, and miscellaneous, cumulative totals are listed at the bottom of each page and are brought forward to the top of the next page. Monthly totals are listed at the end of each period. a monthly summary or recapitulation of vouchers which balances with the total of the monthly itemized bills is included in Volumes 1-3. Voucher numbers run sequentially for each year until mid-1911 when they begin to run sequentially for only one month at a time. Monthly accounts run consecutively in all volumes except accounts in Volume 3 which are in reverse order and the 1944-1945 accounts in Volume 8 which precede those of 1937-1943. Volumes 4 and 5 have indexes in the front. Accounts posted are with companies such as those handling drilling, manufacturing, lumber and bolt production, rail transportation, utilities, hardware, supplies, steel production, brick-making, and electric construction. A number of accounts are with individuals.

The volumes are in chronological order.

Series 12, Individual Ledgers, 1904-1908, 1919-1936, 1941-1944, includes individual ledgers recording small accounts of LCNC with individuals, churches, government bodies, telephone companies, banks, railway companies, school districts, utility companies, and other entities, 1904-1944. The accounts are recorded at Lansford, perhaps the location of the general office. All ledgers have indexes in the front giving the account name and page number. Accounts are posted on the first or last day of the month. Included in the entries are account names and numbers, balances, voucher numbers, and whether accounts were paid by cash, check, or other means. Double column accounting figures balance for each monthly entry. Miscellaneous accounts are posted in the back of Volumes 3-12. Summaries of accounts for December 1919, December 1922 and December 1923, December 1924, December 1926, and December 1928 and December 1929 are found in the front of Volumes 3, 4, 5, 6, and 7, respectively. In the front of Volume 2, which is called a miscellaneous ledger, is a list of balances from 1908 to be carried to the next ledger and a list of ledger balances for 1905 and 1906. In the back of the same volume is miscellaneous correspondence concerning several accounts.

These ledgers are arranged chronologically.

Series 13, Records of Improvements and Special Projects, 1909-1913, 1920-1926, includes the primary fiscal record of improvements made by LCNC to its properties, 1909-1913, 1920-1926. Each record includes information such as division and department name, date, description of the job, an abstract of charges for improvement and special work, reasons for the necessity for the proposed expenditure, and related correspondence.

These records have been filed consistent with the company's arrangement. Within the 1909 files, the arrangement is by type (Water Department Jobs, Real Estate Department Jobs, Regular Jobs, and Local jobs) and, within each, in reverse order by job number. Within all other years or range

of years, the jobs are in reverse order by job number.

Series 15, Records of Coal Production, contains monthly financial statements of coal production, 1900-1906. For every colliery that is reporting, the monthly statement includes hours worked, tonnage amounts, cost per ton, cost-to-date, and cost on the same date of the previous year. Also included are monthly totals and screen building totals for all columns. Of special interest are production records recorded during a strike from May 12 through October 23, 1902. Also included are yearly statements of production and screen building statements. These statements and the monthly statements are listed in a small index in the front of the volume. A single, loose sheet found along with the screen building statements records the average mine car yield for 1901 for each colliery that is reporting.

Approximately one-half of Series 17, Records of Cost of Coal Mining and Preparation, analyze the cost of mining and preparing coal, 1890-1907. There are analyses of inside mining expenses such as mine openings, mining, repairs, and supplies, and outside preparation expenses such as transportation, preparing coal, supplies, and repairs. Also included are condensed statements giving daily and monthly tonnage, total cost, and total cost per ton. In the back of the volumes are colliery summaries of cost data. Additionally, Volume 2 contains a comparative statement on the cost of coal, and data on the percentage of sizes of coal produced.

Another portion of these materials include cost of mining reports, 1948-1953, which list data either by individual colliery, by mining district, or in summary form for all collieries, included is information such as cost per ton, cost per mine car, and actual cost reported as total productive, total non-productive, and total inside costs on a monthly and year-to-date basis. Additional information on cost per ton and cost per car is included at the end of each monthly report of the mining districts, summaries include listings by individual colliery of similar type information plus data on cost of coal purchased for collieries, coal production, and actual and forecast costs.

Two separate reports contain information on cost and value of coal produced at the Lansford, Coaldale, and Tamaqua Collieries, 1949-1954, and daily cost comparisons for the Tamaqua, Rahn, and Greenwood Mines and the Tamaqua, Coaldale, and Dodson Collieries, 1953.

This series is arranged by type.

Series 18, Comparative Statistical and Cost Data on Coal Mining and Preparation, includes comparative statistical and cost data on coal mining and preparation, 1920-1939. Volumes 1 and 2 give comparative statistical data (based on fresh-mined production) for items such as hours breaker worked; mine cars dumped; mine cars dumped per breaker hour; ton per mine car; tons per breaker hour; percent of different sizes produced; inside and outside department efficiency in tons per man hour; general colliery total; stripping total; and heat, light, and power. Statistical data for miscellaneous items such as number of men who worked in various departments is also recorded.

Volumes 3 and 4 give comparative cost data for items such as commercial tonnage produced; inside expenses for labor and materials; outside expenses for labor and materials; heat, light, and power; general colliery expenses; administrative expenses; reserves; and total operating cost, in the front of Volume 4 is a condensed version of the cost data for 1920-1930 and comparative cost data on mined coal for 1938 and 1939.

The statistical data and the cost data in these volumes are reported for each year in summary form, by name of individual colliery, and by month.

The arrangement of these volumes is by type. The years reported on are in reverse order within each volume.

Included in Series 19, Payroll Records, 1894-1907, are sixty-one volumes of general payroll records, 1901-1906. Additionally, there are two volumes documenting work on township roads, 1898-1906; five volumes recording work done at Lansford Shops, 1900-1905; and two volumes documenting contract work done at collieries, 1894-1907.

The general payroll records are by colliery number. With the exception of the payroll records for contract work, information in all volumes is recorded bimonthly, e.g. first half of June 1898, second half of June 1898. There are column totals at the bottom of each page, and a summary or recapitulation is given at the end of each bimonthly account.

The general payroll records and the payroll records for township roads and Lansford Shops give the name and occupation of each worker, time worked, rates, gross amount earned, amounts of individual deductions, total deductions, and net amount due each worker. Deductions were for items such as a beneficial fund, water rent, house rent, hauling, coal, the J.C. Bright Store, religious denominations, and taxes. The townships for which there are payroll records are Rahn, Blythe, Schuylkill, and East Norwegian, all in Schuylkill County, and Mauch Chunk in Carbon County.

The payroll information for contract work is reported by colliery number. Within each colliery listing, data is recorded in two-year time spans, e.g. 1894-1895, and gives workers' names in alphabetical order along with hours worked per month and daily earnings. At the end of each colliery report is information for selected years giving the number of men who worked per month and the average amount earned per day. In the back of each volume are combined colliery totals for selected years giving the number of men who worked per month and the average amount earned per day.

These payroll volumes are arranged by type and thereunder chronologically .

Included in Series 20, Other Materials Relating to Employee Compensation, 1870-1902, 1948-1954, is one volume which lists advances to miners at Summit Hill, ca. 1870, gives estimates for work at summit Hill, 1870-1872; reports rates agreed upon in 1870 by LCNC and Summit Hill (District No. 2); gives rates agreed upon by Lehigh Coal Exchange held at Philadelphia Office, 1871; and reports rates of outside wages, slate-picker rates, rates of inside wages, contract wages, driver's wages, and wage rates according location of work, 1871-1876. Also included are several loose documents — a record of payments to workers at No. 8 Gangway, 1875; wage rates paid to the receivers of the Lehigh and Wilkes Barre Coal Company, 1877; and classified lists of wages paid to LCNC employees, 1901-1902.

An 1899 wage table gives amounts of wages due for hours and half-hours of work. Also there are hourly and yardage rates, 1948-1949, and rates for contract, hourly, and shift work, 1952, for Nesquehoning, Lansford, Coaldale, Greenwood, Rahn, Tamaqua, and Dodson collieries, Lansford Shops and Electrical Department, Hauto Storage Yard, Stripping Department, and Rockmen. Two large booklets analyze hourly labor, 1953-May 1954, in summary form, by colliery, by department, and for Lansford shops and the general manager's department. A manual entitled "Timebook and Timekeeping Procedure," 1951, is also included.

This series is generally arranged chronologically.

Series 22, Printed Material Relating to the Anthracite Industry, 1933-1945, includes printed materials relating to the anthracite industry, 1933-1945, which LCNC, perhaps, collected as a reference collection. Titles include Directory and Handbook of Anthracite, 1942; The Anthracite Industry, ca. 1944; and Physical and Chemical Properties of Pennsylvania Anthracite, 1945. Also included is a series of published hearings before the Board of Reference on a "Request of Anthracite Operators for a Modification of the Wage Scale," January-March 1933.

These materials are arranged in chronological order.

Included in Series 23, Miscellaneous Materials, 1906-1957, are several distinct groupings of material within this series. There are records concerning mining cars, 1910-1952; records of medical charges, 1928-1953; monthly financial reports of the Panther Valley coal Company, 1956-1957; decisions of the Anthracite Board of Conciliation, 1909-1936; and records documenting a legal case against Herman Riebe, a former contractor.

There are extraneous records, 1906-1954, relating to coal production, cost of mining and production, and transportation charges. There are reports of monthly coal tonnage, labor reports, correspondence documenting labor troubles, and other miscellaneous materials.

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