

I. W. W. CRUSADERS HAVE LEFT SEATTLE, VANCOUVER, GRAYS HARBOR PORTLAND MAY BE NEXT STOP

The press dispatches announce that the I. W. W. bunch of leaders and camp-followers have folded their tents and stolen away from Seattle, the reason given being that it was unprofitable and that no progress was being made in the organization of the laboring man into the new labor movement; that public opinion, having expressed itself on the occasion of the desecration of the flag, which the leaders of this movement reviled and cursed some ten days ago, and the same public opinion having expressed itself to the effect that seditious talk and treasonable utterances must cease, the sponsors for this new "ism" thought it best for their health and pocketbook to seek fresh fields.

Having exhausted their activity in Vancouver, B. C., and then in Gray's Harbor, and finally in Seattle, it can be reasonably expected that Portland may have a visit from this gentry, particularly as the field is so inviting from the standpoint of protection that may be given them by the present administration in their seditious and treasonable utterances, which they so freely give vent to under free speech ideas.

Another reason for their leaving Seattle has been that some judge up there has had backbone enough to express himself against giving citizenship to applicants who believe in the red flag of anarchism; and, furthermore, that some who had been given citizenship, and who had expressed themselves in language against the Government and the flag, would be proceeded against to have their naturalization papers cancelled.

We have in this country a great many individuals who have affected to believe that they could talk in any way they pleased, and under any and all circumstances could enunciate their ideas against government and society. We are having entirely too much of this kind of talk, and if it is not checked, it will result in the destruction of society. The average citizen who means well has shown entirely too much indifference to what is and should be the plain duty of every man as an American citizen. While these insidious assaults from the soap-box rostrums have been in progress, most of us have stood idly by prating about the beauties of our civilization and its benefits, etc., while those who happen to be disgruntled, perhaps having spent what they earned during the previous summer in a short time in riotous living, finding their means gone, which, if saved, would have taken them through the winter, have joined the chorus of the discontented, damning everyone and everything, locating the blame for failure everywhere except where it belonged.

The fact of the matter is, that we are too much engaged in this country in proposing legislation under what is termed progressive ideas, and not giving thought enough to the putting into office of honest and competent men. The trouble is not with our form of government as originated by the founders of this Republic, but it is that we have run so largely to commercialism, and that certain men in the chase after the dollar have become so sordid that they have not given the proper attention to political matters, and have left the Government to run itself. The more initiative and referendums we have, the more recall and commission forms to run a community; the more advanced ideas—all the more reason that the citizen must give more heed to the operation of such ideas and must lend his presence at the polls and work for the carrying out of such ideas. The Government will not run itself, especially the free form of government. The freer the form, the more work it entails upon the individual, and the more responsi-

AUTO PARADE TO BE GREATEST OF KIND EVER HELD

Entries for the Rose Festival automobile parade made during the past two days give assurance that there will be 500 decorated cars in a parade more than four miles long, the greatest parade of its kind ever held in the world.

More than 10,000,000 roses will be required for the decorations, said Oliver K. Jeffery, chairman of the parade committee yesterday. There will be entries from 30 other Pacific Coast cities affiliated with the Pacific Coast Festivals Association. Some of the floats will cost several thousand dollars each to prepare.

The trophies and prizes for the parade are commensurate with its size. The parade will be divided into five classes, according to Mr. Jeffery's plan. Five cups will be given for first and second places. Nearly every business house in Portland will enter a car. There will also be decorated cars from the public schools and high schools, and the care best decorated will be distinguished by special prizes. Fraternal orders will be well represented. A very active interest in the Rose Festival is being shown by the students of the schools and the teachers. The order of parade, which has just been decided upon, together with the classes and prizes, was announced today by Mr. Jeffery for the first time. It is as follows:

Formation and classes of automobile parade: (1) Eight cars of policemen; (2) band, 10 pieces; (3) mayor and governor; (4) president Automobile club; (5) Class A, electric vehicles (pleasure only); (6) Class B, runabouts and roadsters (all cars holding two people); (7) band, 10 pieces; (8) Class C, touring cars (all cars holding over two persons); (9) band, 10 pieces; (10) Class D, schools and clubs (Sunday schools, etc., touring cars and floats); (11) band, 10 pieces; (12) Class E, organizations (business houses, firms, etc.); (13) band.

Grand prize, fine cup—Class A, electrics. First prize, cup; second prize, cup. Club B, runabouts and roadsters. First prize, cup; second prize, cup; third prize, honorary mention. Class C, touring cars. First prize, cup; second prize, cup; third prize, cup; fourth prize, honorary mention. Class D, schools and clubs. First prize, cup; second prize, cup; third prize, cup; fourth prize, honorary mention. Class E, organizations. First prize, cup; second prize, cup; third prize, cup; fourth prize, honorary mention.

SOCIALIST IS EJECTED FROM PRUSSIAN DIET

BERLIN.—For the first time in the history of the Prussian Diet, a member was recently forcibly ejected from the chamber by orders from the president of that body. The member ejected was Deputy Borchardt, a Socialist, who had frequently interrupted a speaker during an anti-Socialist speech. The president ordered Borchardt to be seated and on his refusal four policemen carried him, violently struggling, to the street.

Senate Titanic Committee Questioning J. Bruce Ismay



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THE circumstances of the Titanic disaster are likely to be thoroughly inquired into on both sides of the Atlantic. The American investigation was begun in New York by a special United States senate committee the day after the arrival of the survivors and has been continued in Washington, while Lord Mersey, a distinguished admiralty lawyer, has been appointed chairman of the British commission to take testimony regarding the wreck and its causes. Naturally very great interest attached to the testimony given in New York and Washington by J. Bruce Ismay, managing director of the White Star line, who was saved from the Titanic. Mr. Ismay (the second from the left in the photograph) testified at length before the senate committee, whose members are Senators Smith of Michigan, chairman; Perkins of California, Bourne of Oregon, Burton of Ohio, Fletcher of Florida, Simmons of North Carolina and Newlands of Nevada. The Washington sessions of the committee were held in the senate office building.

Mrs. David Beach Starting on Her New York to Chicago Walk



Photo by American Press Association.

TO test her theory of the nutritive value of raw food Mrs. David Beach, a musician, is making her way on foot from New York to Chicago, attended by an automobile bearing her maid and the newspaper men and photographers who are to keep the records of her trip of approximately 1,000 miles. Her daily bill of fare will consist, for the most part, of wheat, raisins and nuts. She will eat no meat, and none of her food will be cooked. She will follow the railroad routes as closely as possible, taking the highway, however. She expects to be examined by physicians in the different cities—among which are Albany, Buffalo, Cleveland and Toledo—through which she passes, who will take note of her physical fitness. The examinations will have to do with weight, pulse, blood pressure and temperature. With good fortune Mrs. Beach hopes to reach Chicago by June 1. Edward Payson Weston, the veteran pedestrian, has coached her for her task and expresses confidence in her ability to perform it.

I. W. W. BATTLE FATAL--AGITATOR SHOT IN REVOLVER DUEL--DIES AT HOSPITAL -- SAN DIEGO STIRRED

SAN DIEGO, Cal.—The renewal of the campaign by police and citizens yesterday against the Industrial Workers of the World, brought about by the wounding of two policemen and the shooting of one of the agitators night before last, resulted in the discovery of a cache containing eight rifles and revolvers and two flasks believed to contain nitro-glycerin, and the subsequent arrest of 50 men. Joe Mikolash, the wounded Industrial Worker, died late this afternoon at the Emergency Hospital. He was shot three times by one of the policemen after the attack on the officers.

City Is Searched.

Every available policeman was called to headquarters early today and a thorough search of the city begun. Twenty-five men were arrested before 7 o'clock. Two hours later, the number of arrested men was 50 and the search still was going on. Every known rendezvous of the invaders, including saloons and lodging houses in the lower part of the city, has been searched. At one saloon 10 men were taken. The lodging houses in the neighborhood where the shooting occurred, and in another section of the city which was known as a favorite resort of the hunted men, were empty when the police arrived. After the shooting five men were found in the attic of a lodging house near the place where it occurred.

The supposed explosive was unearthed in the cellar of a lodging house on the outskirts of the downtown district. One of the rifles, found in the same place, was equipped with a Maxim silencer.

Scores of special policemen, citizens, United States sailors and marines are aiding in the search, and it is believed to be the intention of the police to take all the men seized to the outskirts of the town and send them across the desert with a final warning never to return.

Habeas Corpus Writ Unserviced.

A writ of habeas corpus issued at the residence of Judge W. R. Guy, of the Superior Court, at the request of an attorney for the Industrial Workers, directing the Chief of Police to produce in court members of the organization arrested at Old Town and taken out of the city after the shooting by the citizens' committee, was still unserved this morning.

Patrolmen H. C. Stevens and R. M. Heddon, who were shot from ambush while on duty night before last near the lodging house at Thirteenth and K streets, are believed now to be out of danger, and will recover unless complications set in. According to their statements today, about six men stepped from the shadow of the building and fired simultaneously. Both fell at the first fire, and in spite of their wounds managed to draw their revolvers and return the fire.

I. W. W.'S IN JAIL FOR SETTING MILL ON FIRE

Strikers in Bellingham District Arrested for Assaulting Men at Work.

BELLINGHAM, Wash.—Three Industrial Workers of the World agitators are in jail in Sumas, charged with the burning of the \$15,000 plant of the Cline Lumber Company, at the border of town. The men were permitted to sleep in the mill over night and about 5 o'clock in the morning the fire broke out. The dry kiln and sheds were saved, but the main part of the plant was totally destroyed.

Agitators are spread throughout the county seeking to bring about strikes in logging camps and mills. Two men were arrested at Acme for threatening bodily harm to employees of the Bolcom-Vanderhoof Company in Acme, because they would not quit work. The men are now in the county jail here.

Judge John A. Kellogg, of the Superior Court, has placed a large United States flag in his courtroom and will force all aliens applying for citizenship papers to swear allegiance to the emblem in the future.

I. W. W. STARTS ANOTHER STRIKE AT LOWELL MILLS

LOWELL, Mass.—Five hundred members of the Industrial Workers of the World remained out of work yesterday at the Merrimac Manufacturing Company's mills, marking the beginning of the second strike in this city in the last few weeks. The strikers' action was in accordance with a vote taken to strike in support of their demand for time and a quarter for work during the noon hour at the mills, which they claim was promised when they resumed work at the end of the recent strike.

MANAGER OF HUMANE SOCIETY ISSUES REPORT

The report of the manager of the Oregon Humane Society submitted Friday to the board of directors shows the following facts: The new automobile was driven 366 miles in answer to calls; 287 animals were examined; 76 horses and mules were forced from service, as they were not in a fit condition to work; three of 14 stables examined were condemned; 295 blocks of pavement were sanded in 17 hours, a load sanding 18½ blocks; four arrests and convictions for cruelty to animals were made; the horse ambulance traveled 32 miles in answer to calls.

The office of the society, 175 Madison street, is open day and night in readiness for service. The society is busily engaged in organization a parade of work-horses during the Rose Festival, in which prizes aggregating \$300 in addition to trophies offered by business men are offered. The prizes will not be given for appearance of the entry, but for the care which has been taken of the horses and harness. An old horse and old harness has an equal chance with the very finest. Humane showing will be the basis for the judgment. Certificates of horsemanship will be awarded to drivers deserving them.

The response of superintendents and teachers in the schools in presenting humane education in the schools has been particularly gratifying. Several large donations have been received by the society during the past month.

SAWMILL STRIKE DECLARED OFF

HOQUIAM, Wash.—The I. W. W. strike on Gray's Harbor has been officially called off, all members being told to return to work until they can gain sufficient force to make a fight effectively. The leaders closed up the soup houses and paid the bills.

The kidnaping of Thorn and Biseay cast a gloom over the members of the organization, and more than 50 leaders of labor were about the streets until a late hour last night to prevent another attempt at kidnaping.