

6 SLAIN IN I. W. W. BATTLE AT EVERETT

250 Invaders on Boat and 150 in Posse Ashore Exchange About 1000 Shots.

44 ON TWO SIDES WOUNDED

Score of Citizens and Officers Are Victims, One Being Killed. Vessel Carrying Mob Retreats Toward Seattle.

(Continued From First Page.)

were liberated and ordered to go back to Seattle.

Last week the Industrial Worker, the official organ of the Industrial Workers of the World in Seattle, announced that the forcible expulsion of men from Everett must be avenged, and called for 2000 volunteers to go to Everett to establish the "right of free speech."

"The fight must be won," said the paper, "as the whole future of the Industrial Workers of the World in this section depends upon the outcome. We want all foot-loose rabble to get to center their attention upon Everett and the labor trust's mill and logging properties. Get on the job and use your judgment."

"A real cat can exercise pretty good judgment, and when he does, my, how the masters will squirm! We need men, men-oats, you know, real Toms. Head this way, and if you cannot join the invading army on Everett, you can get on the job and, besides making a stake you can't lose."

Alarm Summons Posse.

When word that the Industrial Workers of the World expedition had left Seattle for Everett, a mill whistle was blown as a signal to the citizens and the posse gathered at the Commercial Club for instructions. Under orders from Sheriff McRae most of the men armed themselves with clubs, but many carried pistols.

According to some eyewitnesses, the first shot was fired by a man who was standing in front of the Verona's pilot house. Five shots were fired by him in quick succession, they said. This seemed to be the signal for a fusillade from the boat. The unarmed citizens fled, but those who carried pistols sought cover and returned the fire. The shooting continued until the Verona backed away from the wharf and turned toward Seattle.

Many citizens expressed fears tonight that the attack upon the town would be renewed from the land side after darkness, and the posse was kept together at the Commercial Club. All the men were armed with pistols and rifles for use in event of further trouble. Although the posse was organized tonight, leaders of the posse announced their intention of keeping the men together all night.

Guard May Not Be Called.

Adjutant-General Thompson said tonight he would not call out the National Guard unless later developments in the situation warranted it.

The Snohomish company of Coast Artillery has been notified to hold itself in readiness for an emergency call. Everett has no militia organization except a newly-formed Naval Militia company.

Carl Klapp, superintendent of city water works, has been designated as sheriff in place of Sheriff McRae and his chief deputy, both of whom are in the hospital.

Battle Outgrowth of Strike.

D. M. Clough, ex-governor of Minnesota, and a leading member of the Everett Citizens' Committee, organized to preserve order in Everett, issued the following statement concerning the causes leading up to today's battle:

"The Industrial Workers of the World fixed on the strike, which was called May 1, as a good time to obtain a foothold in Everett. The limited force of the police and sheriff were unable successfully to stop the threatened invasion, and 500 citizens were deputized as peace officers. Street speaking was stopped by ordinance on principal business corners of the city.

"For months the attempt of the Industrial Workers of the World to gain a foothold has been continuing by boat, and these have been met and driven back, as have bands of from 20 to 40 back came in on trains. Last Monday night 41, coming by boat from Seattle, were met by the committee and sent back. Industrial Workers of the World officials in Seattle issued a general appeal for determined members of the organization to gather and force entrance into Everett. The result of this call was today's visit."

Guardmen Are Held Ready.

Major C. D. Pennington has been placed in charge of the situation here by Adjutant-General Thompson, who returned to Seattle late tonight. The Everett Naval Militia, the Snohomish company and one company of militia in Seattle, are ordered by General Thompson to be held in readiness for any emergency. The streets were crowded tonight and there is much feeling over today's shooting, but there have been no disturbances of any kind.

Sheriff Donald McRae, who is suffering from two gunshot wounds in the left leg, asserted that the first shot was fired by a man standing before the mast in front of the pilot house.

The sheriff said that when the Verona was about to tie up at the wharf he stepped forward and said: "My friends, you had better turn back, as you will not be permitted to speak on the main street of this city."

"The h— we won't," the man on the boat is alleged to have replied, and then, drawing his pistol, began firing at the sheriff and those nearest to him.

HYSTERIA IN GRAIN TRADE IS ABATING

ALL ABOARD VERONA ARRESTED

Police and National Guards Meet I. W. W. With Fixed Bayonets.

SEATTLE, Wash., Nov. 5.—The steamship Verona, which carried the Industrial Workers of the World expedition to Everett, returned here early tonight with four dead and 26 wounded on board.

When the Verona pulled into her slip at the Colman dock, the wharf was surrounded by policemen, some armed with shotguns and others with drawn pistols, and 30 National Guardsmen, under command of Captain Paul Edwards. All the guardsmen stood with fixed bayonets and their belts filled with ball cartridges.

As the steamship drew alongside the pier, Captain of Police D. F. Willard shouted to Captain Wiman, of the Verona, not to land. Several members of the Industrial Workers of the World aboard the boat started to clamber over the steamer's rail, but policemen pointed pistols at the men and compelled them to remain on the boat.

One gangplank was lowered, and under supervision of the police, the wounded were taken off the boat first, assisted by their uninjured comrades, and were removed to the City Hospital. The four dead were taken to the county morgue.

As the men marched down the gangplank under cover of police shotguns and pistols they were searched for firearms, but no weapons were found. All of the uninjured men were loaded into automobiles under heavy police guard and taken to the city jail, where they were locked up.

When the Verona arrived, the dead were found laid out on the floor of the cabin, with the wounded stretched out on mats along the walls or lying on the floor.

Captain Wiman, of the Verona, denied that his vessel had been chartered by the Industrial Workers of the World. He said that a committee informed him Saturday that a large number desired to go to Everett today, but he informed them he would take only the number for whom room could be found, and that they must pay the fare. The contract for the trip was made, he said.

That there was no further loss of life was due to the action of Ernest M. Shelton, chief engineer of the Verona, according to the officers of the boat. The Verona's lines had been cast out and the steamer made fast to the wharf before the shooting began.

When the first shot was fired, Shelton jumped to his post in the engine room, expecting to receive a signal from the bridge. When the signal came, he realized that the vessel's lines had been fast, and that delay waiting for them to be loosened would result in more bloodshed, so he pulled the throttle wide open and sent the steamer full speed ahead to slacken the lines. Then reversing engine, he broke the lines with the steamer's momentum and succeeded in backing the vessel safely away from the wharf.

When the Verona returned from Everett she showed many bullet wounds in her sides and most of her windows were broken. Of the 18 men on the pilot house in which Captain Wiman was standing at the wheel when the firing began only one remains unharmed. One was killed and only two of the crew and officers, numbering eight, escaped the fusillade, but many were seriously wounded.

Captain Wiman, Steward L. S. Davis and Fireman Arthur Sullivan, of the Verona, declared that the first shot was fired from the deck of the Industrial Workers of the boat, Captain Wiman said.

"We had just touched the dock at Everett, and we had a spring line fast when Sheriff McRae appeared on the dock. You can't come ashore; you are to come ashore. Who's the chief? Sheriff McRae shouted at the crowd.

"By this time as many as could crowded into the bow of the boat, on the cabin or promenade deck. The crowd was not 20 feet distant. Sheriff McRae's remarks were addressed to the crowd, not to me. I was at the wheel in the pilot house. His remarks were laughed and shouted at.

Sheriff McRae made a movement that threw back the bottom of his coat. A holster was revealed and his hand was placed or was about to be placed on the cabin or promenade deck. I fired from the boat. As quick as a flash there was a fusillade on both sides. I whizzed on all sides of me. I dropped to the floor of the pilot house and crawled through the door into my cabin. I snatched the mattress from the head and threw it against the wall on the shore side and none too quick for a score of bullets came through the wall and plunked with a pushing movement into the mattress I was holding in place and hiding behind. There was a movement of the boat and I realized that we were backing up.

"When I saw that the boat had backed off shore some distance I came out of the cabin and returned to the wheel. There was great excitement aboard and a hurrying to get ready to attend to the wounded. I told the passengers there was nothing left to do but return to Seattle."

The number of dead among the Industrial Workers of the World was increased to five late tonight when Felix Baron, 22 years old, a laborer, died at the City Hospital. He had been shot through the abdomen.

Theodore Laurer, James Bates and A. L. Emerson, members of the party aboard the boat, asserted that Sheriff McRae fired the first shot, and that immediately the posse opened fire on the men on the boat, which the latter returned.

Captain Wiman, of the Verona, and Captain H. E. Arnold, of the Calista, said that the men on both vessels were heavily armed when the steamers left Seattle. The officers said that it seemed as if every man aboard had a pistol, but all the weapons disappeared after the shooting. When the steamers arrived at Seattle, the police searched each man carefully and also made a thorough search of the steamers, but no weapons were found.

Including the wounded, there are 294 men and three women under arrest here. Forty-one men were taken from a second steamer, which failed to reach Everett. The women in jail are Mrs. Hubbard Mahler, Miss Edith Frenette and Mrs. H. Peters. They were taken from a motor bus which had conveyed them from the northern boundary at Seattle, where they had disembarked from an Everett interurban car. It is alleged by the Seattle police that Miss Frenette tried to throw red pepper into the eyes of Sheriff McRae while he was being conveyed to a hospital in Everett.

ONE I. W. W. IS KNOWN HERE

C. C. England Arrested by Portland Police October 31.

C. C. England, who was shot at Everett, Wash., in the battle between the I. W. W. and a posse yesterday, is believed by the police to be the same C. C. England who was arrested in the Brooklyn railroad yards on the morning of October 31. The arrest was one of 14 made by Patrolmen Myers, Hewston and Palmer, with Special Agent Chandler, following a near-sight which started when trainmen tried to put a crowd of hobos off a train. All the men were charged with vagrancy, and released by Municipal Judge Langsuth on \$1000 bonds.

England's name was recognized by Night Jailers Epps and Maas.

All but Few of Bulls Have Dropped Out, but British Continue to Buy.

FOREIGN SHIPMENTS LOW

News From Argentina Continues to Be Factor on Bull Side at Chicago, Crop Losses Influencing Europe's Supply.

CHICAGO, Nov. 5.—(Special.)—The grain trade is recovering from its hysteria and has quieted down materially last week. The highest prices since 1888 were made last Monday, when December wheat sold at \$1.92 1/2 and May at \$1.88 1/2. At the same time dark Turkey hard wheat sold for about \$2.01 1/4 in the cash market.

A material change came over the grain trade later in the week, with a break of more than 11 cents in December and 7 1/2 cents in May. The market reached a stage where all but a few of the original bulls who bought wheat last Summer have taken their profits, and where the need of outside and foreign buying is necessary to keep prices on the upgrade.

Bull Market Breaks Record.

A bull market has been on for the longest period the grain trade of recent years has known. It has surpassed that in 1914-1915, with an advance in December wheat from \$1.07 1/4 to \$1.27 1/2.

The market failed to show the breadth and advancing tendency in the closing days of the week that have been so marked of late, and weakness followed every bulge. It is now regarded as a two-sided market, in which the bulls have to fight to maintain an advantage, as they encounter more opposition from short sellers. December longs have less wheat than a week ago.

Export business last week aggregated 7,000,000 bushels wheat and flour, mostly at declining cash premiums.

Bull News Not Effective.

Bull news, however, did not have the effect as in the past, and when it struck the market in the grain it fell flat, but on breaks it had considerable effect, making sharp fluctuations. Removal of hedges against export sales more than offset the new ones that are put on. With steadily decreasing receipts, as compared with last year, the new hedging is not extensive.

Argentina news continues a factor on the bull side, but it is less effective, although crop estimates have been lowered. Heavy crop losses in Argentina are a material factor in regard to Europe's future supplies. Australia and India are producing moderately. American shipments, however, are running materially under last year's.

Exports Below Last Year's.

United States shipped 53,300,000 bushels wheat and flour up to November 1, compared with 52,000,000 bushels last year. There are indications of larger clearances for the next two months.

Those who are bullish on prospects of a decline in the visible supply in the near future, it is their belief that the British government is making an embargo will be placed on exports from the United States later in the year, and is general in the world possible beforehand. Great Britain requires all vessels to take one-third of their cargo of wheat from American ports, as tonnage.

Canadian wheat is coming into Minneapolis at a moderate rate and is relatively cheaper than the domestic, with 10 cents duty paid.

Cash corn prices were on the down grade most of last week, especially at the close. There are indications of increased offerings of new corn.

CLEVELANDERS EAT GOAT

Meat Is Being Consumed in Large Quantities at 16 Cents a Pound.

CLEVELAND, O., Oct. 31.—The high cost of living has driven Cleveland to goat meat, according to J. I. Hildebrand, a local wholesaler. Goat meat which sells for 16 cents a pound is being consumed in large quantities in Cleveland, Hildebrand stated.

"And if you don't let it get your goat it's just as edible as lamb," Hildebrand claimed.

TROOPS GETTING READY

(Continued From First Page.)

In Washington street, and a large force of officers was sent to the waterfront to meet the Verona. Every policeman who was off duty was called to headquarters for service.

Coast Guard Asked to Aid.

Sheriff Hodge sent four automobile loads of deputies to Richmond Beach, near the King County-Snohomish County line, to arrest any members of the Verona's party who attempted to land there.

The Sheriff also appealed to the Coast Guard service to dispatch revenue cutters to round up the Verona, and the Calista, before they landed their men at out-of-the-way points.

The steamer Verona is owned by the Yaupon Island Navigation Company, which chartered the boat for excursion purposes. Captain Clarence E. Wyman and Mate Ed Armstrong were the officers in command of the steamer.

Warning Issued Previously.

Warning that there would be trouble in Everett today was issued at the Seattle headquarters of the Industrial Workers of the World last night after a meeting of members who packed the hall to suffocation. A call for members to join the expedition to Everett was issued and speakers declared that they would tolerate no interference from the Everett authorities.

Circular Issued for Distribution in Everett.

"Citizens of Everett, Attention! There will be a meeting of the I. W. W. Sunday, November 5, at Hewitt and Wetmore avenues. Come and help maintain your own and our constitutional privileges. COMMITTEE."

"If the police, Sheriff and citizens will not maintain order in Everett they had better call out the militia," said one speaker at last night's meeting.

"In any event we will go there and put Everett in order."

Hubbard Mallor, Secretary-Treasurer of the local branch of the Industrial Workers of the World, is the principal official of the order in Seattle, so far as can be learned. He did not go to Everett. He said tonight that there was no official in command of the expedition to Everett, but that the party was directed by an executive committee of some kind.

The name of the spokesman of the

Adopt this social heating



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Give your wife and growing daughter the benefits of this IDEAL heating to which their social standing entitles. Write for "Ideal Heating" (free). No obligation to buy.

An unfailing, stationary Vacuum Cleaner

ARCO WAND Vacuum Cleaner sits in basement or side room and cleans through an iron suction pipe running to each floor. Lasts as long as the building—like radiator heating. In sizes at \$15 up. Send for catalog.

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DEUTSCHLAND LOADS SOON

Submarine to Begin Taking Cargo Aboard Monday.

NEW LONDON, Conn., Nov. 5.—Captain Koenig, of the undersea merchant-

EDITORIAL

OF THE OREGON JOURNAL OF OCTOBER 31.

Many persons have requested the Journal to urge the election of Marshall N. Dana to the County Clerkship. They say that, as the long-time employer of Mr. Dana, the Journal knows best as to his qualifications and that the paper owes it to Mr. Dana to speak in his behalf.

This newspaper is not meddling with the minor offices. It thinks some very great issues now pending ought not to be confused with far less consequential issues.

But, in justice to Mr. Dana, and to give the public the benefit of what the paper knows about him that all others do not know, the Journal will say that he has been a worker on its news staff for eight years; that he is a man of exemplary habits and high ideals; that he is highly efficient, of the cleanest purpose and tireless in any work in which he is engaged.

He is capable, highly intelligent, painstaking, thorough, wholesome and upright, and, if elected, would undoubtedly make an excellent clerk.

These things are said of him here, not as a request for support for him, but as his employer's statement of what Mr. Dana is.

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MARSHALL N. DANA For County Clerk

Stirling, of the submarine base here, that orders had been given to patrol the three-mile limit, reports persisted tonight that this was being done by Government submarines. Of several of these boats in the outer waters today two returned tonight, one later leaving for Boston, it was said. The others, it was reported, were still off Block Island.

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THE MAN OF CHARACTER

Marshall N. Dana was born in Washington County, Ohio. He is the son of a Baptist minister, Rev. Watson Dana. He came to Portland in 1899, and has been on the staff of the Journal since that time. He organized and conducted the pure-milk crusade which reduced the death rate among babies in this city 50 per cent. He organized the school-garden movement, which has been teaching ten to twelve thousand children a year how to make use of back yards and vacant lots. He organized the school for the adult blind, taking them off the streets and from beggary. He has helped lead campaigns for good roads, the Interstate and Broadway bridges, public docks, playgrounds for the children and many other movements for public welfare. He is a student of economics and a promoter of non-political efficiency in public office, both city and county. He is qualified and will keep the office out of politics and maintain it on a basis of strict business efficiency. If you want this kind of a man vote X 117.

Paid Advertisement by Philip S. Bates.

There's a good reason why you should buy that COLUMBIA EDISON or VICTOR at Meier & Frank's and RECORDS Sixth Floor

BELL-ANS Absolutely Removes Indigestion. One package proves it. 25c at all druggists.