BANK ROBBERS GET \$13,000 AND ESCAPE

Two Masked Men Lock 2 Employes of Medical Lake Institution in Vault.

ACTIONS ARE LEISURELY

Men Arrive in Auto During Noon Hour and Bundle Coln and Currency Into Sack-Cordon Is Thought to Be Impassable.

SPOKANE, July 31 .- Two masked men entered the First National Bank of shortly after noon today, held up two men in the bank at the point of revolvers and later made their escape, after scooping \$13,000 in coin and currency into sacks and driving away in

an automobile.

The robbers drove up to the bank in a roadster, according to report, arriving at a time when most of the employes were at lunch. One man approached Fred Krichoffer, assistant cashier, with the request that he cash a traveler's check.

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As soon as Neale obeyed, Krichoffer was compelled to do likewise.

The men leisurely scooped the bank's coin and currency into a sack. They locked the bank employes in the vault before leaving the bank, where they were found by other officials later. The men departed in the roadster and were reported to have started east. The Spokane County Sheriff was notified and he in turn has telephoned to every town in Eastern Washington to be on the lookout for the robbers. It was thought that the men might be heading for Idaho, but it would be almost impossible to escape the cordon that has been placed around the territory, it is said, and reach that state.

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The car was a Buick light six painted green and bore dealer's license No. 13. One of the men is described as being ONE COMMANDER IS BOLD about 30 years of age, 5 feet 10 inches in height and weighing 170 pounds. A piece of black courtplaster was stuck under his left eye and he wore a black sateen shirt.

The other robber was younger, about five feet six inches in height and weighed about 150 pounds. The robbers got about an hour's start on their pursuers. They drove into Medical Lake from Spokane, apparently, and turned in front of the

bank while most of the townspeople were at dinner. The robbery occupied from 12:20 to 12:30.

It took Mr. Krichoffer only a few minutes to open the vault door from

the inside, but by the time he reached the street the men had disappeared. "The loss is fully covered by insur-ance," announced D. Hall, of the Wash-

DRASTIC MEASURES READY

Continued From First Page.) fault of payment, Erlandsen went to

the authorities or by the mill compa-nies to have the injunction enforced. Whether they plan to cause arrests under the court order has not been in-

Another mill was started here today and another is to start in the morning The mills have plenty of men, according to reports. The situation in the camps is unchanged and when they will states. The lower lake region and be started is uncertain, although it is the south and southwest are included orted some of them will be started in the spread of torridity.

21 I. W. W. ARE SENTENCED

Months' Terms and \$100 Fines.

local lodge, and Dan Sullivan, another agitator, made vicious remarks to the court and ten days in jail for contempt of court was added to their sentences. Costs are added to the sentence in each case and Justice Gowen stated that the cost will average about \$10 each. Ken-neth Thompson and Frank Van Seelen, when brought in for trial last week, asked for jury trial and their cases were continued for 30 days each. Thompson was able to provide bonds in the sum of \$300 and is at liberty

COUNTY CORUTS HAVE POWER

Attorney-General Brown Gives Opin-

inion in I. W. W. Cases. SALEM, Or., July 31 .- (Special.)-Attorney-General Brown today for able rapidity and the world will need warded an opinion to District Attorney a lot of corn. In practically all the Duncan, of Klamath County, in regard great corn belt there has been suffition the L. W. W. situation there, in which he holds that County Courts have purisdiction over criminals who are sentenced under the vagrancy act to make them work on roads or public which was planted late and got a poor works of another nature.

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Justices of the Peace, he said, have jurisdiction only to pass sentence, but after the sentence is passed, if it is for a definite number of days in jail, or if the convicted person must serve in lieu of paying a fine, exclusive control of such prisoners then vests in the County Court.

which was planted late and got a poor start because of continued cold, wet weather. These advantages are being adjusted now at a rapid rate.

Chickens Hatched En Route.

Barney Kauffman, of Chicago, reports a queer experience with the heat. He ordered a case of eggs from Keyes-ville, Mo., and they arrived today. In



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American Destroyers Engage U-Boats Simultaneously.

Submarine Surprised by U. S. Ship While Attacking Merchantman. French Tanker Limps Into Port After Encounter.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. AMERICAN NAVAL BASE IN BRIT-ISH WATERS, July 31 .- American de stroyers today reported having engaged the street the men had disappeared.

"The loss is fully covered by insurance," announced D. Hall, of the Washington Trust Company, general agent for the United States Fidelity & Guaranty Company, of Baltimore. "If the men are not caught immediately, we will have detectives on the case to help run down the robbers."

stroyers today reported having engaged two submarines simultaneously six miles distant, causing both of them to speed away and submerge without firing a shot—typical of the behavior of submarines when they see destroyers. One of the submarines had just sunk attacking a merchantman when the destroyers opened fire. The second submarines which is described as a superstroyers opened fire. The second sub-marine, which is described as a super-type, almost as long as a destroyer, raced off and submerged at the first shot, but the other, which had sunk the steamer, displayed unusual boldness, remaining up several minutes while the destroyer dropped shells around her. Only when a shell splashed within 25 yards of the submarine did she subyards of the submarine did she sub- promised by the weather Bureau failed merge, according to the crew of the to arrive today, and this city sweltered steamer who watched the attack from in the third consecutive day of the heat Agitators Disregard Court Order and a small boat close by and who later wave of the Summer.

Were rescued by the destroyers and The maximum temperature today was

Resume Picketing of Mills.

HOQUIAM, Wash., July SI.—(Spelal.)—Extensive picketing has been issumed by the I. W. W. on mills option in Hoquiam, but thus for with a submarine. The tanker was HOQUIAM, Wash, July 31.—(Special.)—Extensive picketing has been resumed by the I. W. W. on mills operating in Hoquiam, but thus far without any disorders. The picketing has been resumed in spite of injunctions prohibiting it issued on behalf of all of the plants, which have resumed since the strike first was called.

Many pickets were out yesterday at the various plants, but the number was greatly increased today. The pickets were bolder than they have been since the strike first was called. The nearest approach to violence occurred when about 50 entered the Hoquiam Sash & Door Company's plant and in the crew abandoned the ship, the submarine about 50 entered the Hoquiam Sash & Door Company's plant and in the crew abandoned the ship, the submarine of the leaders threw a large block of wood at an engineer. It missed its mark.

A French tanker bound for America thave head of a fight with a 50-foot hole in her bow as a result of a fight with a 50-foot hol

Thus far no effort has been made by HEAT WAVE GAINS FORCE

(Continued From First Page.) eport from one to four deaths and In forecasters say the heat wave is general over the entire central valleys,

No Relief in Sight.

The promised relief announced yes terday following heavy storms in the today. Several at Klamath Falls Get Six tonight the official forecasters say the sizzling conditions will continue for two more days and possibly longer, as KLAMATH FALLS, Or., July 31.—
(Special.)—Justice Gowen, of this city, today sentenced the 21 L W. W., constituted of vagrancy. Six men received 57, mounted to 59 today. Montana 20-day jail sentences, three 60 days. St. laul which yesterday was around four, four months; three, six months, Dakotas, the Pacific Coast states and and three more, six months and \$100 the upper lakes region continued cool, fines. Joe Schroeder, secretary of the but the Dakotas are warmer tonight and will doubtless get in the heat column tomorrow.

This precludes any hope of cool call thermometers registered 96 de-winds from the west or northwest until heavy rains visit those regions.

Oregon and Washington Frigid. In striking contrast with the tor idity of the rest of the country, points In Oregon and Washington report light frost which is said to have damaged tender vegetation, temperatures there cided Against Dodge Company. falling to 30 at night. On the Con-tinental Divide, maximum temperature today was 40 degrees. At Fort Riley, Kan, maximum temperature today was 115 degrees and one death and numerous prostrations resulted. All over Kansas the heat exceeds 100 degrees. Attorney-General Brown today for able rapidity and the world will need warded an opinion to District Attorney a lot of corn. In practically all the

the case were three chickens that had been hatched by the heat en route. Mr. Kauffman said the other eggs were fresh, or reasonably so.

Notwithstanding the heat on shore in Chicago, the water in Lake Michigan continues cold. The temperature at the beaches at the highest point to-day was 72 and the more than quarter million bathers complained of the chill. This was largely due to a stiff off-shore wind which drove the warm surface water out and brought in a heavy undertow of cold water. This evening this condition has sent the temperature at some of the beaches down to 61 and the throngs were doing most of their bathing in the warm sands.

Federal weather sharps said tonight Federal weather sharps said tonigh that the expected cool wave due today had been lost in Western Minnesota but they hope for light showers by tomorrow evening that will purify the air and be followed by breezes of sufficient volume to sweep out the hot

Shift in Wind May Ald. A shift in the wind from southerly to the northeast will turn the trick for Chicago, because Lake Michigan has not warmed up this season and a breeze over the wide expanse of water

CHICAGO LIVING IN HOPE

Maximum Temperature 97 Degree May Be Cut Today. (By Associated Press.) CHICAGO, July 31.—The cool wave

Montreal Swelters: Has Storm.

MONTREAL, July 31 .- A terrific electrical storm last night, after the hot-test day here in five years, started a Boston business was generally sus-pended because of the heat. Official demoralized telegraph and telephone service.

> Boston Has Many Prostrations. BOSTON, July 31. - Another heat rave, in the early stages more intens than that of yesterday, which attained 98.5 degrees and caused two deaths and any prortrations, spread over the city

Philadelphia Has Sorcher. PHILADELPHIA, July 31. - The Weather Bureau thermometer here registered 101 degrees at 2:15 today. This

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Milwaukee Registers Six Deaths. MILWAUKEE, July 31 .- Six deaths from the prevailing intense heat were reported by the Coroner today. Offi-

SELLERS TIMBER

Portland timber dealers were interested yesterday in the announcement from Salem that the Supreme Court had adhered to its former decision in the famous \$625,000 Dodge timber suit. In Ansas the heat exceeds 100 degrees.

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Strike of 250,000 in Middle West Possible.

PURPOSE SYMPATHY

W. D. Haywood Demands of President That Bisbee Miners Be Returned Forthwith to Their Homes in Warren District.

CHICAGO, July 31 .- Miners, harvest is certain to bring quick relief.

However, Chicago is not complaining much. It has not yet forgotten the fearful 19-day heat slege of last year, when it was necessary to apply lice bags to one's neck at night in ortic to their homes in the Warren district der to get to sleep and when people of Arizona validation. der to get to sleep and when people died by scores.

Official temperature here today was 98 degrees and a fraction. On the streets it was 106, but a stiff, albeit hot wind, made breathing possible.

OHICAGO TAVING IN HOPE

The message to President Wilson said that miners of Michigan had besaid that miners of Michigan had begun a general strike, that Minnesota
miners would follow and that harvest
hands in North and South Dakota would
fall into line unless the men deported
from their homes were returned. The
move on the part of Mr. Haywood was
the result of the summary dismissal
from Bisbee, Ariz., of his attorney,
Wred H. Movre.

Fred H. Moore. Fred H. Moore.

"I have been forced to telegraph President Wilson that a general strike will be called in the Middle West unless the men of Arizona are brought back to their families," said Mr. Haywood. "When all the members and sympathizers walk out, 250,000 men will be idle. As yet I have received no reply from Washington."

ply from Washington."
Suspension of harvest work, the Independent Workers of the World leaders declare, would mean the loss of thousands of dollars to the farmers and inactivity in the mines would prove a serious impediment to munition man

Approximately 1200 men, alleged nembers or sympathizers of the Indusmembers or sympathizers of the Industrial Workers of the World, were deported from Bisbee July 12 last by citizens acting under orders of county peace officers and taken to Hermanas, N. M., under armed guard. There New Mexico officials took charge of them, turning them over later to United States Army officers' jurisdiction, They were taken to Columbus, N. M., and held in camp until a short time ago. were taken to Columbus, N. M., and held in camp until a short time ago when Federal custody over them was ended. Most of the men, however, de-clined to leave unless they could be returned to Bisbee and guaranteed p tection there, preferably by Federal

ARE COMMISSIONED

STUDENT OFFICERS ARE ASSIGNED TO SERVICE.

Of List, Three Are Captains of Infantry, Five Lieutenants of Cavalry and Four in Artillery.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 31 .- Seventyseven additional students at the train-ing camp for officers of the reserve corps at the Presidio here were com-missioned into active service at the camp today. Names and rank of those designated, whose commissions will be made permanent only on recommendation of the camp commander at the close of the course of instruction, fol-

Captains of infantry—William J. Blythe, William Paul and Earl W. Simpson. First Lieutenants of cavalry—David H. Ham, Harry H. Monroe and August Stemmer.

Second Lieutenants of cavalry—Emory M.

Hoover and Carl G. Shafor.

Second Lieutenants of Field artillery—
Charles S. J. Banks and Francis J. Mitchell.

Second Lieutenant of Coast artillery—
Frank Flatcher Dickey and Chester L. Leh-

There is a bright side to the situation, as the hot days and nights are making the corn crop with remarkable rapidity and the world will need a lot of corn. In practically all the great corn belt there has been sufficient rain to store up needed moisture and the hot weather is doing the rest. This rapid growth is doing the rest. This rapid growth is doing much to allay fears of frost catching the crop, which was planted late and got a poor start because of continued cold, wet weather. These advantages are being adjusted now at a rapid rate.

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and will refer back to the Senate and House the question of retaining a Senate amendment requiring that the en-WASHINGTON, July 31 -- Conferees tire commission pass on applications on the bill to enlarge the Interstate for rate increases.



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