

I. W. W. MEN ARE LEAVING CHICAGO

Agitators Alarmed by Indictments.

HAYWOOD IS STILL IN JAIL

Men of Wealth and Influence May Be Involved.

FOUR NOTABLES ARRESTED

Some of Best Known Members of Organization Taken in New York on Warrants Issued in the West.

CHICAGO, Sept. 30.—Many members of the Industrial Workers of the World have fled from Chicago and other cities as a result of the returning of indictments against a large number of their leaders by the grand jury here Friday, according to Charles F. Cline, United States District Attorney, but this was expected by the Federal agents, and careful track has been kept of all those who may be wanted.

William D. Haywood and other leaders arrested here are still in jail tonight in default of bail, which, in the case of Haywood, was placed at \$25,000. Mr. Cline refused to state what further arrests were contemplated by the Government.

Influential Men Involved.

One of the surprising features developed in the grand jury investigation was that many wealthy and influential persons have been brought into sympathy with the I. W. W. Mr. Cline expressed the belief that pressure had been brought to bear in cases of this kind. It was said that in some cases action would be brought against these prominent persons on charges of accessory.

The secretary of the Chicago I. W. W. organization taunted officers today with this statement: "We've raised \$500,000 to fight your Government and you haven't got to stop us."

A young man stood beside the leader. He cried: "Yes, and we can get a lot more from the Kaiser, too. It has been promised."

The leader swung around and clapped his hand over the other's mouth. "Shut your d— mouth," he yelled.

Raid on St. Gallings.

Government raids on the I. W. W. meeting places have stopped further gatherings. But unnamed officials announced tonight members hereafter will be expected to come singly to the headquarters, bringing friends who are willing to "contribute" to the defense fund.

Every member, according to the new I. W. W. proclamation, is expected to give as much as possible. The order went into effect today. At a late hour tonight \$1.75 had been contributed.

Four Notables Arrested.

Elizabeth Gurley Flynn, Carlo Tresca, John Baldausa and Arturo Giovannitti, active members, were arrested in New York City on indictments issued here. All have been prominent in labor disputes for several years. Miss Flynn is a well-known labor leader.

ACTUAL CONDITIONS IN RUSSIA TO BE GIVEN READERS OF THE OREGONIAN BY FAMOUS WOMAN

Rheta Childs Dorr has just returned from Russia, where she spent three months in the close company of the people, gathering materials for one of the greatest news serials of the war.



Rheta Childs Dorr.

Daily installments will follow for three weeks or more. Mrs. Dorr will answer the questions that Americans are so anxiously asking: "What manner of man is Kerensky? Is he a strong leader?" and "Will he hold out? What about the women in the Legion of Death? What of the Bolsheviks, the visionary radicals, who are doing so much to handicap the new republic?"

Mrs. Dorr will tell how soldiers gouge out officers' eyes; how workmen exact fabulous wages and then refuse to work; how agitators from New York tell Russian mobs that America has a ruler that out-Kaisers the Kaiser; how thieves loot at will, and how nearly the present government approaches absolute powerlessness in the face of the universal anarchy that prevails.

Every American will want to read Mrs. Dorr's wonderful story. It points the way to our duty toward a distracted and demoralized ally.

TRAIN KILLS 3 IN AUTO NEAR AUBURN

LIGHT MACHINE STRUCK AT 60-MILE SPEED.

Wreckage of Motor Strawn for 250 Yards and Bodies of Seattle Trio Badly Mutilated.

AUBURN, Wash., Sept. 30.—Two women and a man were instantly killed at Pacific City, four miles south of here, at 4 o'clock this afternoon, when a Puget Sound Electric Railway train, running 60 miles an hour, struck the automobile in which they were riding.

The dead are: Michael Phillips, aged 26, a stevedock employed by the Seattle Construction Company, and Mildred Martin, 18, and Amy Martin, 24, sisters, daughters of F. E. Martin, of Seattle.

Phillips and the two young women had been to Tacoma and were returning to Seattle. As Phillips drove his automobile toward the railroad crossing at 30 miles an hour, his view of the railroad to the south was cut off by the Pacific City station.

The electric train struck the light automobile squarely and carried it for 250 yards before being brought to a stop. Wreckage of the automobile was so closely wrapped about the pilot of the locomotive that it took half an hour to untangle it.

The bodies of the victims were mangled almost beyond recognition.

BOND INTEREST TAX FREE

Exemption Applies to Income on First \$5000 Owned.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30.—Secretary McAdoo, explaining the provision of the bond bill governing exemption of liberty loan bonds of the second issue from surtax, announced Saturday that regardless of the amount of bonds purchased by a single individual or corporation, interest on the first \$5000 worth would be exempted from all taxation.

Where purchases exceed \$5000 worth of bonds, interest on the excess will be subject to surtax.

RAISE HOGS, SAYS HOOVER

Food Administrator Wants Farmers to Treble Output.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 30.—The necessity of encouraging the farmers to raise three times as many hogs this year as they did last year was emphasized by Herbert Hoover Saturday in addressing a food supply conference composed of members of the Pennsylvania committee on public safety and others interested in the food problems.

"We are sending abroad more hog products at the present time than we produce," he asserted.

MRS. GEORGE DEWEY QUILTS

Admiral's Widow Resigns as Navy League Chairman.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30.—Mrs. George Dewey tonight resigned as honorary chairman of the comforts committee of the Navy League.

Mrs. Dewey is president of the Woman's Naval Service, which recently changed its name from the Woman's Section of the Navy League, because of controversy between Secretary Daniels and the league.

FARM LOANS \$11,072,395

Federal Land Bank at Spokane Does Much Business in Six Months.

SPOKANE, Wash., Sept. 30.—Loans totaling \$11,072,395 have been appraised and approved by the Federal Land Bank of Spokane during the first six months of its existence, according to a statement of President D. G. O'Shea, showing business to October 1.

Charters have been recommended for 209 National farm loan associations in Washington, Idaho, Montana and Oregon.

FINNS BUYING FIREARMS

Many Agents of Mysterious Move Arrested at Petrograd.

PETROGRAD, Sept. 29.—Many arrests have been made in Petrograd of Finnish agents who were purchasing firearms.

The newspapers say the arrests revealed mysterious arrangements for the arming of Finland and that some purchases were made openly in the streets and cafes, and even at arsenals.

INSANE PATIENT ESCAPES

State Ward Believed to Be Dangerous, so Close Watch Is Kept.

SALEM, Or., Sept. 30.—(Special.)—J. D. Evans, committed to the State Hospital from Phoenix in 1909, escaped from the institution farm tonight.

Close watch is being kept for him, as in some ways he is considered dangerous.

CHANCELLOR'S HEALTH BAD

Michaelis' Condition "Leaves Very Much to Be Desired," Report.

AMSTERDAM, Sept. 30.—A Berlin telegram to the Rinnische Westfalische Zeitung of Essen says that the state of health of the German Chancellor, Dr. Michaelis, "leaves very much to be desired."

T. R. FLAYS HUNS WITHIN OUR GATES

Men of La Follette Type Hit Hard.

EX-PRESIDENT IN EARNEST

Americans in Congress Who Serve Kaiser Scored.

CANCER MUST BE CUT OUT

Germany, Colonel Says, Has Reduced Savagery to Science and War for Victorious Peace of Justice Must Go On.

JOHNSTOWN, Pa., Sept. 30.—"Shadow-Huns," "men who sit in our National Legislature and serve the Kaiser," and the "Huns within our gates," received another denunciation today from ex-President Theodore Roosevelt in an address here at the Workingmen's Red Cross Sunday celebration.

Departing from his set address, Colonel Roosevelt brought to his audience the need of true Americanism and the duty devolving upon every citizen of the United States in standing behind the young men who have enlisted or have been made parts of the National Army for the purpose of "cutting the German cancer clean out of the world body."

No La Follette in Germany.

"You don't find any 'Shadow-Huns' in Germany," Mr. Roosevelt declared.

"If in Germany any man acted as La Follette in this country they would put him to digging trenches. I would send him as a gift to the Kaiser. Let the 'Shadow-Huns' go back to their country."

Using the disastrous Johnstown flood of 1889 as an example, the ex-President drew a striking parallel as to the peril of the United States resulting from its unpreparedness.

Savagery Made a Science.

He said that the owners of the South Fork dam here, which broke, causing the flood, had hesitated to strengthen it because of the cost, "just" as the leaders of this Nation in the period since the outbreak of the European war and prior to our entry had hesitated to strengthen the Nation's defenses.

"Until the German cancer is cut clean out of the world body," said Mr. Roosevelt, "this great war for the victorious peace of justice must go on. Germany has reduced savagery to a science.

10,000 Atrocities Recounted. "There are official records of more than 10,000 separate atrocities committed by the German armies, not sporadically, but as a part of the deliberate plan of 'schrecklichkeit,' of horror, upon which the German government has counted."

COUPLE, DIVORCED BY FATE, REMARRY

WIFE OF SUPPOSED VICTIM OF LUSITANIA GETS DECREE.

Rancher Returned From Trip to Sweden Finds Legal Tangle Had Compelled Divorce.

LEWISTON, Idaho, Sept. 30.—John Nelson, of near Dayton, Wash., a prosperous ranch-owner, who was divorced on the ground of desertion, and his former wife, to whom the court restored her maiden name of Clara Wood, were remarried here yesterday by Probate Judge William Bollinger.

Nelson and his wife are pioneer residents of the Dayton country and resided there as man and wife for many years, rearing a family. Finally Nelson, becoming well off, decided to visit his old home in Sweden, and left for Sweden just before the Lusitania disaster. Shortly afterward an apparently well-authenticated report reached his home that he was among the victims of the submarine which sank the liner.

Nelson had, however, reached Sweden safely, but through some mischance all his communications failed to reach his wife and family, Nelson believing the submarine activities and rigid censorship of war times were the reason that no communication reached him from his family.

To straighten a business tangle which arose as the result of his absence the wife secured a divorce. A few days ago Nelson returned home. The trip to Lewiston was arranged, and the parties are now on their second honeymoon.

ARTILLERY NOW IN ARMY

Major Greenough Musters in Washington Men at Walla Walla.

WALLA WALLA, Wash., Sept. 30.—(Special.)—The Washington Field Artillery was inducted into the Federal service this afternoon by Major A. C. Greenough, of the Western Division Headquarters in San Francisco. The muster was preceded by a battalion parade and review.

The physical examination of the men has been completed and 30 of the battalion were rejected.

About 35 men are out for football practice daily under the direction of Lieutenant Langdon, a W. S. C. star. There are a number of ex-high school and college stars in the battalion.

POPE WILL RENEW EFFORT

Reply to Entente Allies Will Ask Them to State Peace Terms.

PARIS, Sept. 30.—A dispatch to the Temps from Geneva says that Pope Benedict, in transmitting to the entente allies the replies received from the central powers to his peace proposals will set forth in an accompanying note the theory Germany and Austria have accepted a basis of negotiations satisfactory to the allies and will ask the allies to state their conditions.

Luca Botta, Tenor, Dies.

NEW YORK, Sept. 30.—Luca Botta, for the last three seasons a leading tenor of the Metropolitan Opera company, died here Saturday, aged 55 years.

BRITAIN BATTERS GERMAN U-BOATS

Thrilling Naval Actions Are Reported.

SEVERAL SUBMARINES SUNK

Torpedo Fired 800 Yards Hits Teuton.

GUNNERY TRAINING PAYS

Fire Directed at Diver Three Miles Distant Brings Smoke and Flames and Vessel Disappears.

LONDON, Sept. 30.—Another series of thrilling reports of recent naval actions against German submarines, illustrative of the manner in which the U-boat menace is being met, was given out tonight by the Admiralty. The figures are official and authenticated, but no dates are given.

The statement begins by reciting how a torpedo gunboat sighted a periscope 600 yards away and pursued it. When at a distance of 50 yards the periscope disappeared, and the gunboat passed over the submarine. The impact of the collision was felt and explosive charges were dropped astern.

Oil Noted on Water.

A seaplane reported patches of oil on the surface and a mine sweeper found an obstruction on the bottom at this point.

A torpedo boat patrolling in the Atlantic found a steamer torpedoed and sinking, rescued the survivors and circled about the locality more than an hour before locating the submarine. The torpedo boat dropped three submarine bombs. Oil and air bubbles reeking of gasoline came to the surface.

Hit Made at 800 Yards.

A British U-boat sighted a German submarine while both were on the surface. The British submarine dived and later picked up the enemy through the periscope. A torpedo, fired at 800 yards, caused a violent explosion in the German vessel. When the British arrived they found a patch of oil in which Germans were swimming.

A flotilla of sweepers was engaged in Western Channel waters when an explosion occurred between a pair of them, the wire net parting. When the sweeping wire was pulled in two mines were found entangled, one on the ship's side and the other just under the surface.

The slightest roll of the ship striking the mine's "whiskers" would have been sufficient to set off an annihilating charge. A second officer with volunteers coolly cut the wire. The mines fell into the sea without exploding.

LONDON IS RAIDED BY AIRCRAFT AGAIN

TEN PLANES PENETRATE DEFENSES, FOUR REACH CITY.

Bombs Also Dropped in Kent and Essex and Three Enemy Machines Reported Dropped.

LONDON, Sept. 30.—The London district was again raided tonight by German airmen. There is a circumstantial but unconfirmed report that three enemy machines were brought down.

While there was a bright moon there also was a slight mist, and the raiders were invisible to persons in the streets but from the sounds of the anti-aircraft guns in action the indications were that the raiders were moving over various quarters of the district.

Field Marshal Lord French reports that two groups of enemy machines, followed by others flying singly, crossed the Kent and Essex coasts between 6:40 and 8 o'clock tonight. They came toward London. About 10 penetrated the outer defenses, but only four or five got through to London itself.

Bombs were dropped in Kent, Essex and London. No details of the damage or casualties have yet been received.

In expectation of nightly raids, the streets of London were much less crowded tonight than ordinarily. A majority of the people went early to their homes and the services in the churches were held at 7 o'clock, instead of 7:30, when the warning was issued, the streets were quickly cleared. There were the usual scenes in the tubes and other shelters, but the police and special constables had less difficulty in handling the crowds than on previous occasions.

STEAMSHIP GLENOGLE SUNK

Papers Washed Ashore; Entire Crew Believed Perished.

NEW YORK, Sept. 30.—News was received here last night of the torpedoing of the steamship Glenogle, flying the Chinese flag, off the Irish Coast by a German submarine four weeks ago. She had a crew of 100 men, all of whom were believed to have perished.

There were no survivors, apparently, and the sinking of the ship with her crew was discovered through the papers being washed ashore in Bantry Bay, Ireland.

FALL FATAL FOR BANKER

Isaac Seligman Dies as Result of Being Thrown From Horse.

NEW YORK, Sept. 30.—Isaac Newton Seligman, a member of the banking firm of J. and W. Seligman & Co., of this city, died in a hospital here today from a fracture of the skull suffered in a fall from his horse this morning near his summer home at Irvington, N. Y. The banker was found unconscious at the spot where he had been thrown.

PERU SEIZES TEUTON SHIPS

Naval Forces Placed Aboard Eight German Vessels.

LIMA, Peru, Sept. 30.—Peruvian naval forces yesterday were placed on board five German steamships and three German sailing vessels which have been laid up at Callao since early in the war.

Parts of the machinery were missing.

INDEX OF TODAY'S NEWS

The Weather. YESTERDAY'S—Maximum temperature, 63 degrees; minimum, 50 degrees. TODAY'S—Fair; westerly winds.

War.

London raided by aircraft again. Page 1. British Admiralty reports thrilling engagements with German U-boats. Page 1. Von Kuehlinmann expresses real wish for peace. Page 2. American ambulances to be with Russia soon. Page 2. Roosevelt denounces men who sit in National Legislature and serve Kaiser. Page 1.

Foreign.

American banks said to have been involved in Bolo Pasha transactions. Page 5.

National.

Five billion is goal in second liberty loan drive which opens today. Page 4.

Domestic.

Pensacola damage from hurricane is slight. Page 4. Great Lakes seamen win strike. Page 6. Oregon troops visit Alamo. Page 4. Complete resumption of work in the San Francisco shipyards announced for today. Page 3.

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Many I. W. W. flee from Chicago. Page 1.

Sport.

Pacific Coast League results: Portland 2-10, Vernon 4-1; Salt Lake 3-3, Oakland 6-2; San Francisco 2-1, Los Angeles 6-1. Page 10.

Fans donate \$250 to soldier ball and ball fund. Page 10.

Size of ball parks will limit world's series attendance. Page 11.

Pacific Northwest.

Train kills three in auto near Auburn. Page 1.

Divorced wife of supposed victim of Lusitania disaster rewards former husband. Page 1.

Allen Eaton not to be dismissed from Oregon factory. Page 5.

Portland and Vicinity.

Former Ambassador Gerard tells of Germany's unlimited capacity for hate. Page 1.

Giving is one of the essentials of the Christian religion, says Rev. Mr. Griffith at First Christian Church. Page 11.

Public Safety Commission has new plan to curb reckless driving. Page 6.

E. G. Andrews arrested for second desertion of wife. Page 7.

Mary Carolyn Davies, now in Portland, has just completed volume of verse. Page 14.

Orpheum opens new season with interesting bill of great variety. Page 14.

Oregon begins big drive to raise \$16,500,000 of second liberty loan. Page 5.

Negotiations opened looking to settlement of shipyard strike here. Page 3.

Weather report, data and forecast. Page 11.

Dairy business in turmoil as result of recent price changes. Page 11.

GERMAN HATE IS NO SMALL THING

Olive Drab Americans Warned by Gerard.

PRISONERS LIKELY TO SUFFER

Ex-Ambassador Tells About America's Worst Foe.

MANY MEN WILL BE NEEDED

Let No One Expect, Says Mr. Gerard, That Germany Is to Be Beaten by Starvation or by Strife at Home.

When olive-drab boys of the American troops go over the top in their first rush across No Man's Land, they will wield the bayonet with a full realization of the fact that to become a Prussian prisoner is not the least of the woes that may befall a soldier of democracy.

Such is the opinion of James W. Gerard, ex-Ambassador to Germany, who will address the citizens of Portland at a mass meeting in the Public Auditorium at noon today. Nor is anyone more qualified to express such an opinion, for Mr. Gerard was one of civilization's witnesses to the brutal treatment that the first captured soldiers of England received in Prussian prison camps.

German Hate Unlimited.

"Germany has an unlimited capacity for hate," said Mr. Gerard yesterday. "Because the British came into the war, contrary to their expectations, the British prisoners were treated with great cruelty during the first few months of conflict.

"For the same reason the first American soldier to be taken prisoner by the Germans will have a very hard time. Germany hates America as much as she hates Britain, for this country's unexpected entrance as her foe."

Far removed from the wars of fiction, the sheen of romance and the lure of battle, is the strife that the United States has undertaken, declares Mr. Gerard. Every resource of the Nation must be strained for victory if America is to be freed from the menace of Prussianism.

"One thing I wish to impress upon all," he said with emphasis, "is that Germany still is extremely strong, and that the only way she can be beaten is by an actual military effort in the field.

Prisoners Number 3,000,000.

There will soon be, perhaps, 45,000 men in training at Camp Lewis. In this war such a number is nothing at all. It is the smallest of units. Germany alone has 2,000,000 prisoners of war. Austria holds approximately 1,000,000. Such figures afford some idea of the magnitude of the war which America has entered.

"Now, will the war end with peace? Even now Germany is preparing for the war after the war, the struggle for commercial supremacy. She is steadily building ships to capture the carrying trade when the conflict shall have been concluded.

"Germany has been buying up Mexico, and unless they are thoroughly beaten, they will be more dangerous to us than ever. In that direction grave perils lie."

Prussians Far From Starvation.

Not slow starvation, nor any prospective military reports will operate toward the creation of peace sentiment in Germany, in the opinion of Mr. Gerard. While economic conditions have grown steadily worse, the Prussians are far from starvation and will remain so.

"Realization by the intellectual classes of Germany of three prospects will render them anxious to conclude peace," said Mr. Gerard. "Economic pressure, constantly increasing; the certainty that the losses of war will not be met by indemnities, and the heavy loss of trade during the war and the permanent loss which will follow, will prove to be the determining factors.

"Germans must be beginning to realize that they cannot expect to pay off the expenses of the war by indemnities. The loss of foreign trade, on which Germany depended largely for her national wealth, is heavy. And German manufacturers and foreign traders understand that they not only have lost profits during the war, but have lost the greater proportion of their trade permanently.

German Trade Must Lose.

"Other nations, which before the struggle depended upon Germany for many things, are leaning to use substitutes and to manufacture the heretofore imported articles of German make. For instance, American imports of German toys used to aggregate \$30,000,000 each year. Now the American child has learned to replace the foreign toy with those that are not made in Germany. When his smaller brother asks for toys, he will ask for the same kind, and will no longer be satisfied with the Nuremberg toy."

"We are learning to make dyes, stuffs, as are England and Japan. Germany held a monopoly on these. They have but one thing that really was necessary to us, and that is potash. But we are developing the vast deposits of Searle's Lake, in California. Potash is

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