STRIKE GRIPS CITY

"This Is Bolshevism," Citizens Grimly Mutter.

INDUSTRY PARALYZED

Armed Troops and Police With Machine Guns Ready to Curb Any Disorder.

Anger Grows That Seattle Is Chosen for Staging of Initial U. S. 'Red Revolt.'

BY BEN HUR LAMPMAN.

SEATTLE, Wash., Feb. 6 .- (Spe- English Poet Likens American to cial.)—This is a city struck between the eyes. It is dazed by the complete business paralysis of the general

Though still smiling a little at its troubles, Seattle is beginning to mutter, for it feels that it has been unfairly chosen as the testing ground for radicalist ideals.

Called out in sympathy strike with the wage award of the Macy Board and who have long since been swalevents of industrial disorder, practically every craft in Seattle has laid down its tools.

All Industries Cease.

At 10 o'clock this morning the gen- Tokyo and Russell Locking Stouses eral strike went into effect. All trafthe second.

While all save the most radical eletle is not undergoing an initial experiment in Soviet power, after the fash- exits. About 50 other lodgers escaped ion of Russia, public sentiment is al- adjoining lodging-house. most unanimous in hotly declaring the staging of the "revolution."

Machine Guns Are Ready.

At the doors of the police station machine guns are mounted. Across the street lounge hundreds of scowling strikers-just waiting. A single streetcar plies on the municipal line on clared that the city is ready for any death of the German. emergency and that its officers have or destruction of property starts.

The executive committee of the genshall be no disorder. "The strike will be peaceful and effective," is their Representative Fcss Enters Race manifesto. But with approximately 65,000 strikers from the various crafts out on strike, it is held to be certain for any sort of disorder.

Municipal Line Is Idle.

An attempt to operate a streetcar on the municipal line this afternoon drew at least 5000 strikers to the City Hall, from which the start was to be made. The crowd was silent and undemonstrative, but the attempt was abandoned. Police graduall, dispersed the gathering. Mayor Hanson has declared that the municipal line shall operate.

Barricaded trucks, heaped high with sandbags, have been equipped with machine guas by the police and are ready st an instant to move to any part of the city where disorder may break out. Practically every business house and industry in the city is guarded by its own special police, sworn in for that duty.

City Kept Lighted.

For tonight at least the strikers are thwarted in their design to nake of Seattle a city of darkness until the strike shall pass. Both private and municipal power plants are under operation with volunteer workers, assigned to duty by Mayor Hanson. When the Electrical Work.rs' Union the people. The same move was struck it was announced that no light (Concluded on Page 5, Column 1.)

LOCAL SITUATION IS NOT THREATENING

NO STRIKE IMMINENT AMONG PORTLAND WORKERS.

Metal Trades Council in Session Considers Seattle Situation and Effect Here.

Developments in the Seattle strike ituation are said not to have influenced members of Portland labor organizations as yet, though the subject promised to be made part of the proceedings of the Portland Metal Trades Council and the Portland Central Labor Council, which were in session at a ate hour last night.

The opinion expressed among union men is that there will not be a sympathetic strike here unless the situation at Seattle produces conditions accepted as unfair to labor bodies to a degree that might prompt affiliated organizations to act in harmony.

With reference to the scale paid in local shipyards, there is a disposition among Portland workers to abide by the existing schedule until the date of its expiration, March 31, and that is to be thoroughly threshed out at the annual convention of the Pacific Coast District Metal Trades Council, which pens its session here February 17. Co-operation on the part of outside mions with those at Scattle and Ta-

KIPLING LAUDS ROOSEVELT

oma can only be assured, it is declared,

after the matter is voted on by the in-

dividuals of the organizations, so can-

not be peremptorily ordered by any one

Bunyan's "Greatheart." (Copyright, 1919, by the New York World, Published by Arrangement.) LONDON, Feb. 6 .- (Special Cable.)-The Daily Telegraph announces that it will publish Saturday a new poem by not agree with the Government Rudyard Kipling, dealing with the memory of Colonel Roosevelt. The poem bears the title "Greatheart," and

"The interpreter then called for a "This is Bolshevism," say its citi- man-servant of his, one Greatheart." In four-line stanzas of ballad measure, says the Telegraph, Kipling pays noble tribute to this Greatheart of the the striking shipworkers, who protest modern world, this son of "plain faith in plain dealing," expressing with the vigor and eloquence entirely in his own the admiration and even affection in lowed up in the larger immediate which so many Englishmen held the memory of the great American.

SEVEN DIE IN SEATTLE FIRE

Are Destroyed. tic, save that of business and pleasure | SEATTLE, Feb. 6.—Seven persons cars, ceased at that hour. All eating were burned to death in a fire which houses, with very few exceptions, destroyed the Tokyo house, a lodgingclosed their doors. Industrially the house in the lower part of Seattle, early city became somnolent at the tick of today. Over 12 were reported missing and 14 injured as a result of the fire. The dead, missing and injured were lodgers at the house and were asleep ment of the strikers protest that Seat- when the fire started. The flames, it was believed, cut them off from the down the stairways and through an

The Russell house, which adjoined that the city has been chosen, with the Tokyo house, was also destroyed the shippard strike as a pretext, for by the fire. Both were old buildings, each containing 100 rooms or more

HERO'S SLAYER IS KILLED

German Who Shot Down Quentin Roosevelt Dead.

BURLINGTON, Vt., Feb. 6 .- Christian Donhauser, the German aviator who Fourth avenue. In three or four places shot down Lieutenant Quentin Roose-it displays large signs, "U. S. Mail." It is heavily guarded by soldiers with Western front, was killed January 13 loaded rifles. More than 1000 extra last, according to word which came topolice have been sworn in at the in- day from Ben Braker, who was stastance of Mayor Hanson, who has deand who claims to have witnessed the He says that the latter's plane be-

instructions to shoot to kill if rioting came uncontrollable and plunged to the ground.

eral strike has promised that there SPEAKERSHIP SOUGHT BY 3

Against Mann and Gillette. WASHINGTON, Feb. 6 .- Representative Fess, of Ohio, chairman of the that there is a large element potent Republican congressional campaign committee, announced today that he would be a candidate for speaker of the House in the next Congress. The other announced candidates are Representative Mann, of Illinois, the Republican leader, and Representative

PEATURES IN OREGON LEGIS-LATURE YESTERDAY.

Gillette, of Massachusetts.

Huston's bill limiting powers of Public Service Commission defeated.

Passes bill to give Multnomah County exclusive control over Portland Armory.

House.

Passes workmen's compensation bill, including amendments sought by employers, employes and commission.

Representative Kubli attacks Lime Board and bill providing that lime may be sold outside of the state.

Kills bill giving soldiers and sailors preference on public works and exempting property of soldiers and sallors from taxation. Resolution introduced by Clatsop and Washington delegations

to refer all salary measures to defeated in the Senate.

RADICALS AT HELM

Quell Bolshevik Spirit.

Majority, Forcer Strike by

THOUSANDS ARE FOLESS

Armed Troops Ready to

BULLYING METHODS NOTED

Minority, Vo' Complaint.

Streetcar Men Charge That They Walked Out Through Threats. Longshoremen Stay at Posts.

TACOMA, Wash., Feb. 6 .- (Special.) -Men with the spirit of the Russian Bolshevikl are in the saddle in Tacoma tonight.

Four companies of infantrymen and two companies of machine gunners with full equipment of rifles and hand grenades are bordoned about Govern ment property. Brigadier-General Wat-

son is in command Thousands are being fed in a haphazard fashion in community restaurants designated by the strike leaders. And all because 4164 men decreed that a general strike should be called in sympathy with the shipbuilders who could

Metal Trades in Control.

That was the number in 35 unions the author prefaces it with a pregnant 1605 opposed. This vote of 5769 reprewho voted for a general strike against sented a total membership in all union affiliated with Central Labor Council of 22,500. The Metal Trades Council has 16,000 members and has a preponbody, thus overwhelming every other

Hardly had the gong struck today han the cooks, walters and butchers rolled up their aprons and quit their The barbers likewise laid aside their tools. Three hours later the atrectour men drove their cars to the sarns under sanction, some of them said, of J. Hoover, district representative of their international organization. who came from Vangouver, B. C. Many other streetear men openly charged that

Longshoremen on Job. The longshoremen refused to abrogate their agreement with their employers and continued on the job beciple of the closed shop and eight-hour cast aside the fruits of their struggle, now being held here. they say.

Although Tacoma theaters are oper amusement are unfair in the eyes of the Central Council because the musicians, stage hands and picture operators refused to join the walkout. As soon as the cooks and waiters

TAGOMA IDLE, WITH SPECIAL SESSION OF

RECONSTRUCTION MEASURES TO

Commission of Fifteen Members Will Prepare Programme to Furnish Employment.

STATE CAPITOL, Salem, Or., Feb. 6 -(Special)-A special session of the Legislature will be called by the Governor about May, when there will be referred to the people at a special election, to be held in June, such reconstruction measures as a commission of 15 members may prepare. This decision was made by the Govrnor and a delegation from Port-

land tonight. The plan is contingent on the evolving of a practical programme to give employment through big development or building work, irrespective of the financing and if conditions in the counry are not improved.

This plan was agreed on as xpeditious, the Governor urging haste. Jay Upton, president of the Oregon Irrigation Congress, will auggest to the reconstruction committee of the Legislature tomorrow that the recon struction commission proposed under the bill of Representative Sheldon be created under a joint resolution, and to be appointed immediately to probe econstruction problems from now

until the end of the session. He then proposes, that the Governor to start its work immediately after the session is through late this month, and remain in session for 10 days at the tail end of this session, instead of states that he believes the special ses-

HELENA MAN IS CONVICTED

Former Saloon Proprietor Found Guilty of Sedition.

HELENA, Mont., Feb. 6 .- John Milch, a former saloonman, was found guilty of sedition by a jury in the District derance of votes in the Central Labor was left to the court. He will be sentenced on Monday.

Milch is the seventh man of a group of that number arrested for sedition here last Spring, each one of whom has been tried and convicted. He is the last one of the number to be tried.

11 NATIONS REPRESENTED

to Labor Conference.

BERNE, Wednesday, Feb. 5 .- The international trades union conference opened here tonight with 41 delegates, representing 11 countries in attend- gun crews are formed of men who have and sale of light wines and beer. ance. Delegates were present from the seen service in France with machine-gun The conference took up discussion of

international labor legislation in con- eight-hour shifts of soldier-policemen day for years, and do not intend to junction with the Socialist conference

ated by union help, the places of HAVANA WITHOUT PAPERS aviation corps, who has seven German

Strike of Employes in Mechanical Departments Continues.

HAVANA, Feb. 6 .- The strike of the managers of the different places that they would run the houses. The restaurant proprietors must pay 10 per cent of their receipts to the strike fund and the employes must pay 2 per cent.

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(Concluded on Page 4, Column 1.) employes of the mechanical depart- police headquarters and every avail- Jewish candidates, according to a tele-

TRAIL OF STRIKERS

Idle, Foodless Men Begin to Grumble Menacingly.

RESTAURANTS OPENED

Strikers' Soup Kitchens Fail to Serve Meals.

amount of bonding necessary for WAR VETERANS ON GUARD

Mayor Hanson Gets Expert Machinegun Operators to Man Weapons in Case of Outbreak.

SEATTLE, Wash., Feb. 6 .- (Special.) strikers' ranks is indicated tonight by mions for their meals.

Having practically forced every res- had voted a strike on February 10, or taurant in the city to close its doors by thereafter, for a \$1-an-hour wage. calling out waiters and cooks, the calling a special session late in the strikers have in a measure "caught a Spring or early in the Summer. He tartar." There is no place for them to sion called at that time would be too livered a meal up to 6 o'clock this even- mechanics' pay. ing and those armchair lunchrooms

Many such places are open this even sympathizers are grouped about the front on the sidewalk. Uniformed police stationed in front on the sidewalk ers, welders and sharpeners. prevent a demonstration of any kind even jeering at those who go inside And in the meantime the strikers stub-bornly refuse to go inside themselves to eat. Getting something to eat in downtown Seattle tonight is a hard matter. Those eating-houses that are open admit only as many as can be U. S. and England Send Delegates order dishes are being served.

the fittest men possible to obtain must be on hand, consequently his machinebattalions or in the aerial service. The each one of which is in command of a former machine gun Lieutenant Captain. On one shift is a Lieutenant who was an ace with the American planes to his credit.

Wild rumors are even more common day city officials, newspaper offices, 15 per cent and the remainder went to the municipal authorities in keeping

1500 SAN FRANCISCO MACHINISTS STRIKE

SO-CALLED "OUTSIDE SHOPS" AFFECTED BY WALKOUT.

Between 2500 and 3000 Men Rated as Helpers Leave Posts in Oakland and Alameda Yards.

1500 machinists employed in 85 socalled "outside shops" went on strike here today as a result of a controversy with their employers involving th Macy basic wage scale, retroactive pay and Saturday half holidays.

The walkout does not affect shipvards. The California Metal Trades Associ ation asserts it is willing to pay the Macy award wage scale of \$6.40 per

day and also to pay retroactive wages

dating from last October. The workers claim they are entitled to the increase in wages, retroactive pay and Saturday half holidays. Ac cording to the employers the demand for a half Saturday work day is in vio lation of an agreement entered into by the men with their employers. Between 2500 and 3000 men rated as

'helpers' to other crafts struck in the Oakland and Alameda shipyards today for the right to be classed as journey men mechanics and to secure an in crease of from \$4.64 to \$6.40 a day. The Oakland boilermakers have de That a certain amount of disorgan-ization or unpreparedness exists in the a strike for a flat wage of \$1 an hour. Executives of the Pacific District grumbling of hungry men who are de- Council of Boilermakers, embracing call a special session of the Legislature pendent on the soup kitchens of the twelve unions along the coast, announced today that eight of the unions

> OAKLAND, Cal., Feb. 6 .- Four crafts of the Oakland Boilermakers' Union Their own kitchens had not de- struck this morning, demanding full

While only 2500 men walked out, the whose proprietors had the temerity to strike, if it continues, will tie up the open up today and remain open are East Bay section shipyards completely taboo on the union's fair list. East Bay section shipyards completely in the next two days, there being only enough work on hand to keep the yards ing and many union men and union running that time. The men on strike comprise the plate hangers, signal men, hook tenders, drillers, reamers, burn-

Newark Building Trades Men Condemn Prohibition.

NEWARK, N. J., Feb. 6 .- A "no beer, accommodated at the tables, and in no work," slogan was announced today front of each are many awaiting their by representatives of 30,000 building turn to enter. The food supplies are trades workers, who condemed nation ample, but the help in preparing them wide prohibition and voted to ask the is scarce, and as a result only short- Easex Trades Council, comprising many thousand union men in Newark and vicinity, to start a movement for a strike If there must be trouble, Chief War- throughout the state July 1, when the en believes, as General Pershing, that temporary war-time prohibition law becomes effective.

The delegates favored manufacture

machine-guns are manued by three PADEREWSKI IS ELECTED Polish Socialists Secure but 15 Per

Cent of Votes. PARIS, Feb. 6 .- The elections in Poland for members of the constituent assembly resulted in the list headed by Premier Paderewski and M. Dmowski obtaining 50 per cent of the total

Luncheon and reception to T. Sugi-mura, Japanese-Consul, will be tendered by the Portland Chamber of Commerce Friday, February 14. The committee having in charge arrangements for the event is composed of Frank L. Shull, the strike. R. B. Wilcox, C. E. Dant, A. J. Bale, A. C. Callan and Y. Nakiya.

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STREETGAR SERVICE HALTS

Newspapers Suspend and Other Lines of Industry Are Badly Crippled.

LIGHT PLANT IS IN OPERATION

Mayor Warns That Any Man Attempting to Take Control of City Will Be Shot.

***************** GENERAL STRIKE SITUATION SUMMARIZED.

General strike opens in Scattle with 55,000 men out. Thousands of men strike at Ta-

Industries of both cities paralvzed. Armed troops aid police to

guard property in both Puget Sound cities. Government proffers military help if called for by Governor

Radicals hall strike as opening of Bolshevik revolution in United Thousands in Scattle and Taoma go hungry when restau-

rants close and communal kitchens fail to open. Mayor Hanson, of Scattle, threatens to "shoot on sight" first persons attempting to make

Newspapers in Scattle, except Seattle Star, suspend publication, and wild rumors circulate. Seattle municipal light plant in operation, despite strike. Few

disorders yet reported.

......... SEATTLE, Feb. 6 .- A portion of the troop unit sent here from Camp Lewis has arrived, Mayor Ole Hanson announced tonight. Brigadier-General John L. Hayden, commander of the troops, would make no statement re-

garding the movement. The troops will be used, according han strikers tonight. Throughout the votes. The Polish Socialist party got to Mayor Hanson, in co-operating with recently for higher pay.

Mayor Ole Hanson announced tonight that Seattle would continue to be supplied with light and gas during The Mayor urged the newspapers to

resume publication and the closed stores to open. He promised ample police and troop protection if necessary. "Don't let a few radical union lead-

ers move all our industries from their natural channels," he declared.

Streetcars at Standstill. Streetcars were not operated today after 10 o'clock, when the conductors and motormen took their cars to the barns. Residents of the outlying sec-Government, Page 4. forms of vehicles to reach their homes. Horses and buggies appeared on the streets and old, decrepid automobiles were brought from retirement.

> Municipal streetcars will be operated on the city lines as soon as Chief of Police J. F. Warren can provide one and possibly two truckloads of police to go out with every car, Superintendent Murphine, of the municipal line announced tonight.

> Seattle was lighted by electricity early tonight, the firemen and engineers at the municipal light plant having refused to strike.

Police Ready for Emergency.

Only one Seattle newspaper appeared on the streets today and reports said it was printed in Tacoma. The newspapers were tied up by the strike of the stereotypers, truck driv-

Seattle police said tonight they were ready for any emergency.

Mayor Hanson expected to increase the force during the strike by about 1000 men, many of them returned soldiers. A big truck carrying a machine Naval guns' work in big drive told by Port-land boy. Page 9.

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SAYS HE TO HIMSELF.