

GOVERNOR ORDERS FULL RIOT INQUIRY

Military Board Is Sent to Massacre Scene.

EXECUTIVE IS ANGERED

Failure of Representatives at Herrin to Send Reports Incessantly Official.

Waukegan, Ill., June 23.—(By the Associated Press.)—Governor Small tonight demanded the fullest inquiry into the mine riot at Herrin, Ill., yesterday, which culminated in the massacre of more than 25 non-union workers, and ordered a military investigating board, headed by Major-General Milton J. Foreman, commander of the 2nd division to entrain immediately for the scene.

Angered by the failure of his own representatives to keep him posted on developments, and the apparent laxity of the Williamson county officials in maintaining order, the governor announced that he had ordered the military board to find out before he is through what is wrong.

In the meantime, the governor said, he would ignore a recommendation from Robert Medill, director of mines and metallurgy, who has been at Herrin for several days, and who this afternoon telegraphed the governor asking that the order mobilizing 1000 guardsmen for possible duty be withdrawn.

More Trouble Is Feared. Mr. Medill telegraphed the governor that he was afraid the mobilization order might inflame the striking miners and provoke more trouble. The mobilization, under which a thousand men with full field equipment are being held in their armories ready to entrain on short notice, will remain in effect until the special investigating board reports, the governor said.

Military Board Is Named. Announcing the appointment of a special military board of inquiry, the governor issued a formal statement which said: "This action was taken because I wanted to have more complete and detailed reports than I have received. Practically every report from Herrin is to the effect that troops are not needed. Yet I get statements that men acting as custodians of property are being threatened and ordered to leave. Again it is reported to me that rescue parties are being interfered with. These conditions cannot and should not be tolerated in the state of Illinois. I want to know the truth in this matter, and at the earliest possible moment."

Instructions Are Given. The governor indicated that the military board was instructed to find out: Why county officials failed to preserve order; why, after they lost control of the situation, they did not call for state troops; Why Colonel Samuel N. Hunter, presenting the adjutant-general at Herrin for the purpose of recovering lost property, did not report that troops were needed; Why Colonel Hunter telegraphed the governor today that he felt all along that the county authorities could not cope with the emergency; Why Colonel Hunter and Robert Medill, director of mines, were ten hours behind present dispatches in reporting yesterday's massacre.

GUARDS GO BACK TO WORK Flooding of Mines Is Prevented by Union Board Member. HERRIN, Ill., June 23.—(By the Associated Press.)—Scores of men employed at Williamson county coal mines to guard and keep the mines in shape during the strike quit work tonight under threats of union miners, but shortly after midnight they returned to work when James Willis, mine union district board member, personally promised them protection and placed union miners to guard them from any fresh outbreaks.

RE-ELECTED PRESIDENT OF AMERICAN FEDERATION OF LABOR.



—Photo by Underwood. SAMUEL J. GOMPERS, WITH MRS. GOMPERS.

PORTLAND IS CHOSEN

LABOR FEDERATION WILL MEET HERE IN 1923.

Houston, Texas, Is Defeated; Mr. Gompers Is Re-elected Labor President.

(Continued From First Page.)

will with the International Federation of Trades Unions, and re-elected the federation's present executive council of 11 officers, headed by Mr. Gompers.

The only stand made by the radical element at the convention came with the presentation of the Russian question, and though it was not a new question before the federation, it was regarded as one of the main issues before the labor movement.

Answering the supporters of the soviet, Mr. Gompers declared that they had evaded or forgotten that the soviet had declared its purpose to destroy the American Federation of Labor, and he asserted that "no one who believes in freedom of Russia, can consistently favor the soviet."

LOCAL OFFICIALS SURPRISED New Temple Believed to Be Reason for Choice.

The selection of Portland as the meeting place for the 1923 convention of the American Federation of Labor came as a surprise to the local labor officials here. Not until the news of the selection was flashed over the wires did the heads

of the Central Labor council expect such an honor for Portland. "We had intended to invite the federation to hold its convention here during fair year," said W. E. Kimsey, secretary of the council, last night, "but we did not have the slightest idea that the city would be chosen as the next convention meeting place. But now that they are coming we will do our best to entertain them."

Some six or seven hundred delegates will attend the convention, Mr. Kimsey announced. In addition, there will be the wives of the delegates, secretaries, visitors and newspaper correspondents. In all, Mr. Kimsey estimates that 2000 persons will be drawn to the city by the meeting.

The new labor temple was the loadstone which drew the labor leaders to Portland, Mr. Kimsey believes. Portland's temple is the only one in America which can seat the entire body of delegates to a federation convention. Seventeen hundred persons can find seats in the temple's auditorium. In other cities, the labor men have been forced to depend on the use of rented halls or municipal buildings as a meeting place.

As the men were shot down, crowds gathered and watched them breathe their last, jeering and scoffing. One of the wounded men, to whom the correspondent talked in the woods, said he was a steam shovel worker. The men who crowded about him said: "You ought to know better than to try to take the bread from a union man's mouth."

RIOT DEATH TOLL UP TO 33

Herrin Shows No Pity for Its Victims.

LINE LONG AT MORGUE

People Wait to Get Chance to See Men Who "Tried to Take Bread From Union Labor."

(Continued From First Page.) because other thousands feared these men would take away their living.

The trees are green in Herrin and the birds are singing and the crops ripening in the summer sun. From the morgue the crowds drift to the bill boards in front of the picture show, to see what the posters promise, to the drug stores for soft drinks then home for supper.

Only Outsiders Surprised. Only the outsiders show surprise and horror. People here say: "This is our business. Sorry, but it's done. Let us alone. We'll handle this all right. We're good people to get along with—good as anybody if you mind your own business. We'll attend to ours."

The massacre was the act of a mob which got beyond the control of the cooler element, which was attempting to escort the captives to Herrin to "show them off to the boys," according to information gleaned today.

The leaders, it was said, finally were compelled to yield to the clamors of the mob that the prisoners "beat it." The fleeing men thereupon were shot down, beaten to death or thrown from a window, to have been hanged.

Cry Goes Up for Lives. As soon as the 44 strip employes surrendered yesterday morning a cry went up for the lives of captives behind the prison doors, who were eyewitnesses state. The cooler element, however, advised that the prisoners be marched into town, paraded before the townspeople and then sent away.

The cooler element marched just behind the prisoners, who were at the head of the procession, and the disorderly element flocked behind and beside them.

The shouting was under way and the killing was on throughout the woods. Men were running and dodging and the crowds were following and shooting at them. When one fell, the crowd closed in and fired a volley into the prostrate form. The throats of two were cut.

As the men were shot down, crowds gathered and watched them breathe their last, jeering and scoffing. One of the wounded men, to whom the correspondent talked in the woods, said he was a steam shovel worker.

Men who openly boast that they were in the attacking force related with apparent pride the stories of brutality. The story of the attack on C. K. McDowell, strikebreakers' superintendent, was related by many. McDowell with only one leg, was beaten to death with stones before being riddled with bullets, according to persons who say they were eye witnesses.

FLIERS TO DEMOBILIZE

MATHER FIELD SQUADRONS WILL CEASE TO EXIST.

Air Force at March Field, Also in California, Affected by Washington Orders.

SACRAMENTO, Cal., June 23.—Orders to demobilize his squadrons and to abandon Mather field, a flying field established 14 miles east of Sacramento, during the world war, by July 1, were received today by Major B. M. Atkinson, commander.

The orders from the war department further advised that the men of the squadron would be sent as individuals to the Philippine islands. Reductions in army personnel and of the air forces in particular, was given as the reason for the abandonment of the field.

Major Atkinson later made public the telegram from the air service office at Washington which indicated that the 19th squadron at March field, Riverside, Cal., also would be demobilized and the men transferred as individuals to the Hawaiian islands.

The telegram did not state that Mather field will be abandoned entirely. Read The Oregonian classified ads.

Hazelwood Orchestra

J. F. N. Colburn, Director. TONIGHT'S PROGRAMME 6 to 8 and 9:30 to 11:30

- 1—"Remember the Rose"..... Seymour Simons
2—"Kawaihau" Waltz..... Meki Kealakai
3—"The Serenade" Selection..... Victor Herbert
4—"Old Plantation," Hawaiian Song..... David Nape
5—"Louisiana" Waltz Song..... Oliver G. Wallace
6—"Sari" Selection..... E. Kalamann
7—"Hula Blues"..... Cunha & Noble
8—"Nola"..... Felix Arndt

Washington St. Hazelwood Confectionery and Restaurant

388 Washington Street Near Tenth

CLARKSBURG, W. Va., June 23.—Two men were killed, a deputy sheriff suffered a broken arm and a dozen other persons received minor injuries when a mob attacked an interurban traction car carrying non-union miners and officers of the Hudson Coal company, guarded by deputy sheriffs from this city to the Lewis mine near Reynoldsville this morning.

MINE RIOT DEATH TOLL UP TO 33

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Special—Til This Evening Complete Set of Golf Clubs and Golf Bag \$16.50

And including one special lesson from our professional Golf Coach, Sandy Leith

4 Golf Clubs—One Golf Bag

The four clubs the golfer wants—the four clubs he can call a "complete outfit" because they are all he really needs—the mashie, the midiron, the putter and choice of brassie or driver. These four and a sturdy three-steel-stay leather-trimmed canvas bag for \$16.50. You'd pay a great deal more if you were to buy the pieces separately. And to make it even more of a bargain Sandy Leith, the Golf Coach, will throw in one golf lesson free of charge.

Sandy Leith, the Golf Coach, gives a five-lesson course for \$7.50; 12 for \$15; single lessons \$2.

Golf School and Golf Supplies—Eighth Floor



Men! See These New Oxford Shirts at \$2.35 Three for \$6.50

For summer wear, men are leaning more and more to the collar-attached shirts, for they recognize fully the unequalled comfort and style of these unconventional garments. Nothing has proved more popular than the oxford-cloth shirts—and why shouldn't men want them, since Lipman, Wolfe's have them for a price as low as \$2.35?

Pure Silk Knit Ties Are 95c Smart ties in a variety of distinctive patterns and weaves and in a choice selection of color combinations. They're pure silk—that's what makes 95c such a very special price.

Athletic Union Suits Are \$1.15 These the famous "Mercer" union suits that men find ideal for summer wear. They fit perfectly and are made to wear. They're of self-striped and self-checked madras.

Men's Wool Bathing Suits \$3.95 Snappy new bathing suits in a brilliant selection of the wanted color combinations. Pure wool suits in scores of clever designs such as men demand.

Imported English Golf Hose \$1.95 Pair Pure wool golf hose in cuff-top style. They're the famous British-made hose and present a variety of clever and peppy patterns. They are very specially priced at \$1.95 a pair.

Men's Section—On the First Floor



Men's New Golf Caps in Snappy Styles—\$1.95

Caps of tweeds, caps of chevils, caps of homespuns, caps of the wonderful nappy velours—all in the newer, more snappy styles—all decidedly better quality in every respect. It's only on rare occasions like this that men ever see such caps priced as low as \$1.95.

Men's Clothing Section—Fifth Floor

Lipman Wolfe & Co. "Merchandise of Merit Only"

Advertisement for a car. It features a large illustration of a car with a driver and passengers. The text reads: "Watch this Space What is it all About? It's Not a Movie It's Not an Auto". At the bottom, it says "DANCE SATURDAY NIGHT AT WINDMUTH Darby's Orchestra Boats Foot of Morrison St. or Brooklyn Cars".