

BUTTE AWAITS LITTLE FUNERAL, WONDERING WHAT WILL DEVELOP

Demonstration to Attend Burial of I. W. W. Leader Stain by "Vigilantes."

STRIKE INCREASES CHAOS

Car Men, Charged With Working in Kaiser's Interest, Scoot Accusation; Are Not Affiliated With I. W. W.

Butte, Mont., Aug. 4.—(U. P.)—Perched high among the copper hills, the picturesque mining camp of Butte was tonight waiting with bated breath for the developments that tomorrow may bring forth.

Torn with dissension, strikes, labor troubles, lawlessness, near rioting—the camp wondered tonight if the funeral of Frank W. Little, I. W. W. executive who died at the hands of its "vigilantes," and the attendant demonstration which four thousand members of the Industrial Workers of the World have planned, will be the spark that will set afire the smoldering tinder box of hatred which has seethed in the camp for seven weeks—since the I. W. W. called a strike in the mines.

Developments Create Chaos
The presence of troops here to guard the mines since the country entered the war probably prevented actual violence following the finding of Little's body, dangling at the end of a rope from a railway bridge Thursday morning.

Excitement was allayed by the reaction which followed, and miners flocked back to work. Conditions were apparently approaching normal when, on advice from William Heywood, national I. W. W. secretary, today the industrialists announced they had changed their plans, and a public funeral and demonstration would attend burial of Little's body here. This development, coupled with a walk-out today of 180 motormen and conductors, the entire force of the local street railway company, again created chaos.

German Interest Charged
The striking street car men are not affiliated with the I. W. W. The management of the company, however, in a statement issued today, openly charged that a member of the union committee was a German and that the committee representing the men is working in the interest of Germany. No cars ran today, and many miners were consequently unable to reach the mines to work.

The car men tonight scouted the claim of the management that they are actuated by pro-German motives, and stood firm in their demand for an increase to 54 cents an hour and no discrimination among employees. No strike breakers were secured by the company, and cars were left standing in the sheds.

Anti-Speaking Order Issued
Members of the local I. W. W. union tonight announced further arrangements for Little's funeral tomorrow afternoon. No minister will officiate, but friends of the dead man will speak at the public services at the baseball park. The scores of messages expressing sympathy, protest, and threats, which have been received from local I. W. W. unions all over the country will be read.

The mayor has informed the industrialists that no speeches will be allowed in the streets, and no banners will be permitted in the parade. Trouble may develop if this order is not complied with, and opinion here is divided as to whether the industrialists will defy authorities and ignore the order.

One of the principles for which Little made the hardest fight in all his campaigns for the I. W. W. was the right of free speech, and it is thought his friends may attempt street speeches.

Irish Club Members Invited
Another angle which promised possibilities of developing a riot was the invitation issued tonight by those in charge of the funeral arrangements to the entire membership of the Pearse-Connolly club to attend in a body. The membership of this organization is made up of opponents of Irish independence, most of whom are openly anti-English.

Its members were especially bitter in their condemnation of the action of the United States in entering the war as England's ally and trouble between its members and the English, Welsh and Serbian miners developed when the strike was first called, because the latter group remained at work, while the Irish sympathizers quit, and declared they would not mine copper to make munitions for England.

It is believed that any demonstration by the Pearse-Connolly membership in connection with the funeral will cause a clash with the pro-England contingent.

Situation Called "Very Serious"
The I. W. W. situation in Montana was characterized as "very serious" by District Attorney Wheeler in a special report on conditions forwarded in to Washington tonight at the request of the department of justice. His report declared that the mining and lumbering industries of the state are being seriously interfered with by industrial activities, and that many of the men deported from Arizona are coming to Montana.

The government has requested its representatives here to investigate thoroughly and determine if German plotting is behind the activity of the industrialists in the state.

The Only Exception
From the Boston Transcript
"Did you ever know a woman to play without continually asking 'what's trumps?'"
"Yes, one. She was deaf and dumb and couldn't ask with her fingers because they were holding the cards."

FEVER AND COLD SORES CAN BE QUICKLY HEALED

Nothing is so annoying or defacing as an ugly cold sore or fever blister. They are irritating and a constant distress. Esther Campbell, of Seattle, writes: "A few applications of Santiseptic cured a cold sore which kept me from my work for six hours of my appearance. I want you to know about it, that you may help others. I also tried everything on a cold sore which had bothered a trained nurse for some time. It was instantly relieved. I also tried everything about which I had heard, but had been unable to find a cure until a friend advised Santiseptic. I used it for 25 cents in stamps or coin. Ebsenott Laboratories, Portland, Or.—Adv."

NEW AMBASSADOR TO JAPAN



Roland S. Morris of Philadelphia, whose appointment was confirmed by the senate August 2.

DESERTERS FACE FIRING SQUAD, LAW

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"Automatically also they are inducted into the military service and made subject to the military law. Failure to appear merely hastens this automatic process."

Specified Time Is Allowed

"When the time allowed for making these claims has elapsed, these persons will be enrolled as in the military service."

"They will then be ordered to appear as soldiers. From this position they will be under swift and summary procedure of courts martial. Failure to report for military duty when ordered to do so constitutes desertion. Desertion in time of war is a capital offense. Deserters may be apprehended by either civil or military authority and after the mandate of the federal government has gone forth the whole strength of the military arm of the government is available to apprehend deserters, if it is necessary to use such force."

Demonstrations Are Futile

"Demonstrations against local boards are simply futile strokes in the air. All the records necessary to hold such persons already on file at state headquarters and at the national capital and since local boards have no occasion to use any force in simply offering a beneficial opportunity to register persons there is no field for resistance."

"If resistance is attempted later when the army seeks to apprehend deserters, it will instantly encounter troops of the federal government."

ANTI-DRAFT RIOTER IS SHOT IN ENCOUNTER WITH SHERIFF'S POSSE

Shawnee, Okla., Aug. 4.—(U. P.)—Six members of a sheriff's posse reported to Sheriff Armstrong tonight that in an encounter with 10 anti-draft rioters, one of the rioters had been shot and four captured.

The encounter occurred about 25 miles south of Shawnee. Rioters were expected to bring their prisoners to the county jail here tonight.

The man killed has been identified as Bob Fougale, secretary of the Konawa chapter of the Working Class union. Fougale at the time he was killed, carried a shotgun, two revolvers and a big supply of ammunition.

Reports that the rioters planned to storm Konawa tonight brought armed posses from all parts of southeastern Oklahoma there. Automobiles were impressed and the windfalls and rocks sent a special train to Konawa to take away women and children if fighting became serious.

At a monster mass meeting held at Rock Crossing tonight, citizens agreed that the plan of offering armed resistance to any rioting should be continued. The citizens were organized with a leader for each district. The possemen can be called at a moment's notice and automobiles are held in readiness for the use of the posse.

Sufficient arms and ammunition have been distributed for the arming of all citizens. At Ada, Robert Wimbish, former county attorney, chairman of the vigilantes, announced that the organization would do its work of eradicating lawlessness quietly and thoroughly. A meeting of a special committee was scheduled for Sunday, at which time definite plans will be laid for the campaign to be carried out by the vigilantes.

Six county seats in southeastern

class union, the I. W. W. and the "Jones family." Friday and Friday night marched through the country, impressing youths of draft age and announcing that they intended carrying out the principles of revolution as had been done under the red flag in Russia.

BACKBONE OF PLOT TO START REBELLION IS CONSIDERED BROKEN

Rock Springs Crossing, Okla., Aug. 4.—(By courier to Sasakwa).—(I. N. S.)—The gigantic mob hunt by more than 100 possemen for nearly as many draft resisters, who for two days have terrorized four Oklahoma counties, resolved itself late today into a slow painful search for individual members of bands of insurrectionists, who after burning bridges and twice attacking small posses, scattered into the hills and Black Jack districts of central Oklahoma.

The first move of half a dozen posses to organize and give battle in force to the mob of I. W. W. working class union and "Jones family" members, appears to have broken the backbone of the movement to start a rebellion against the nation within the confines of this state.

In addition to the danger of treacherous shots from ambush, however, an additional danger thrust itself upon pursuers of the crazed tenant farmers, Indians and negroes who are defying the government of the United States, when it became known that wives of the fugitives had been instructed to put poison in the food of any pursuers who came to their cabins. Only prearranged signals from fugitives hiding in the neighborhood of these hill cabins will prevent the women from killing any posse members who seek food at their doors.

When the plan of campaign had been outlined, detachments of the posse scattered according to plans over hills and in gullies, alert and vigilant for the least stir in the brush with which the hills of this section are covered.

Following the battle Friday night



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between a posse led by Sheriff Duncan of Ada and a group of 65 draft resisters who had gathered near Rock Springs Crossing to cook a beef they had slaughtered, the terrorists near Sasakwa appeared to have scattered singly and in pairs through the hills. It is believed the organization, at least in this vicinity, has been broken up.

Ten prisoners were taken from this mob and the remainder escaped. Thirty shots were fired by another posse near Stonehill in Northern Pontotoc county at a second group of resisters. None was hurt on either side and all the terrorists escaped. Two men, Jabe Betfield and J. D. McNeely, were placed in jail at Sasakwa today.

Man Shot by Sheriff

Holdenville, Okla., Aug. 4.—(I. N. S.)—Wallace Cargille, member of anti-draft resisters, was fatally shot by a posse headed by Sheriff

Crall of Seminole county in a fight with a band of rioters. Fifty shots were exchanged. The band of 20 resisters were captured. None of the posse men were injured.

The fight took place in Hughes county on Rocky Ford creek, seven miles northeast of Sasakwa, rebel headquarters.

Today's bag of the rebels was 65 members. George Boggs was captured trying to break through the posse lines with 1000 rounds of ammunition on him for anti-draft friends.

Believes I. W. W. Involved
Miami, Ariz., Aug. 4.—(U. P.)—That I. W. W. are admittedly a part of a nationwide strike movement, to harass the government at a time when harassment is most menacing, is the opinion of Federal Conciliator John J. McBride, who with former Governor George W. P. Hunt is still attempting to bring about a settlement of the con-

per miners' strike here. Tonight, following rejection of the mine operators' concessions, the strike is at a deadlock. The five thousand men who have been out a month still stubbornly refuse to consider concessions offered. Already operators claim they have lost \$500,000. McBride disregards wholly demands of the I. W. W. and claims to have "knocked the foundation" from under some of the strikers' grievance claims. Despite this settlement is refused.

Arrests Expected at El Paso

El Paso, Texas, Aug. 4.—(U. P.)—Although arrests had not begun here tonight, government officials engaged in checking up the draft registration estimated that 1000 Mexicans, either native-born or naturalized American citizens, of draftable age, had failed to register. Arrests are expected to begin as soon as the work of checking the draft rolls is completed.

Overthrow of Czar Means \$50,000 Sum

Albany, Aug. 4.—The overthrow of the czar and the revolution in Russia may mean the collection of \$50,000 legacy to Simon Sanders of Albany. Twenty years ago Mrs. Dora Sanders, a wealthy aunt, died in Kief, Russia, leaving her entire estate to her nephew, Sanders. Sanders went through all of the necessary legal procedure until his attorneys told him it would be necessary to return to Russia. He had left the czar's domain at the age of 18, evading military service. To return would have subjected himself to 10 years' imprisonment in Siberia. He decided he would remain a poor man under the Stars and Stripes rather than risk Siberia. With changed conditions due to the revolution, he now plans to return and lay claim to the estate.

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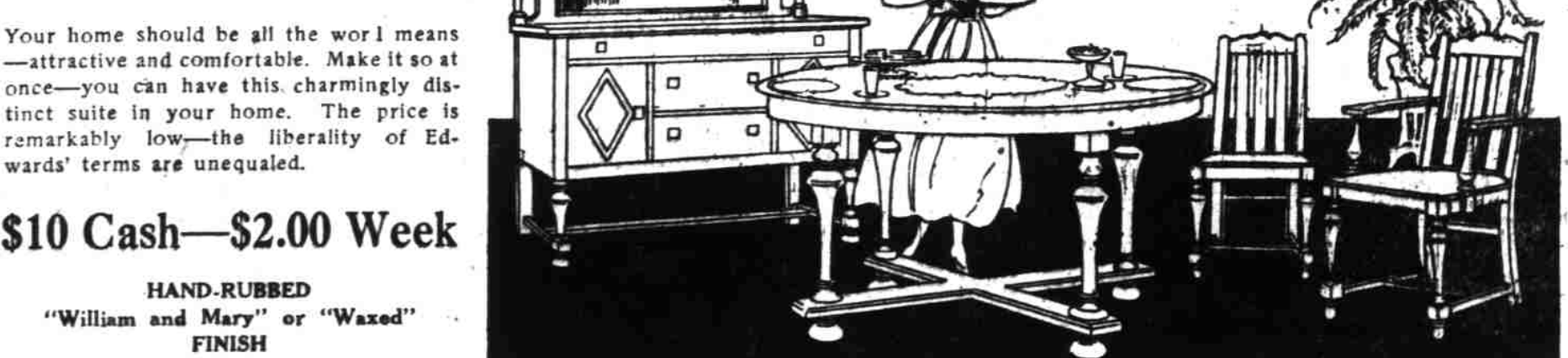
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