

RABID OUTBURSTS OF SEATTLE REDS LACK IN RESPECT

Noisy Demonstrations at Sound Metropolis by Radicals Are Regarded With Little Favor

EASTERN WRITER PUZZLED

True American Element Goes Wild Over Wilson as if to Nullify Unfriendliness of Bolsheviks.

By David Lawrence En Route With President Wilson to Portland, Sept. 15.—Out of the turmoil and noisy demonstration with which Seattle greeted the president of the United States, few Americans can derive confident satisfaction.

Police lines were none too good and an unmanageable mob of several thousand kept up a bombardment of noise and hand pounding against the doors of the auditorium where the president was trying to speak.

RADICALS ANTAGONISTIC

Why? Did the mob want to express its dissatisfaction with the League of Nations or peace treaty? Not a bit of it. They didn't care about anything so remote as foreign policy.

MANY TRUE AMERICANS

The I. W. W. and a great many labor men who are not affiliated with the I. W. W., wore those badges and kept signs in the parade that read "Protest Against Imprisonment of Men Like Eugene Debs, and Hulet Wells, who were convicted under the espionage act of attempting to obstruct successful prosecution of the war."

MEETING PEACEFUL

Outside the hall we could hear the crowd yelling in loud chorus, "We want Wilson, we want Wilson," but on investigation I found that the crowd wasn't merely trying to get in to hear the president, but was trying to get an opportunity to heckle him about the "political prisoners."

WILSON'S ADVANCES IGNORED

It has stimulated those who are trying to squelch Bolshevism in the United States and given them the impression that they will have the full force of the federal government behind them if necessary.

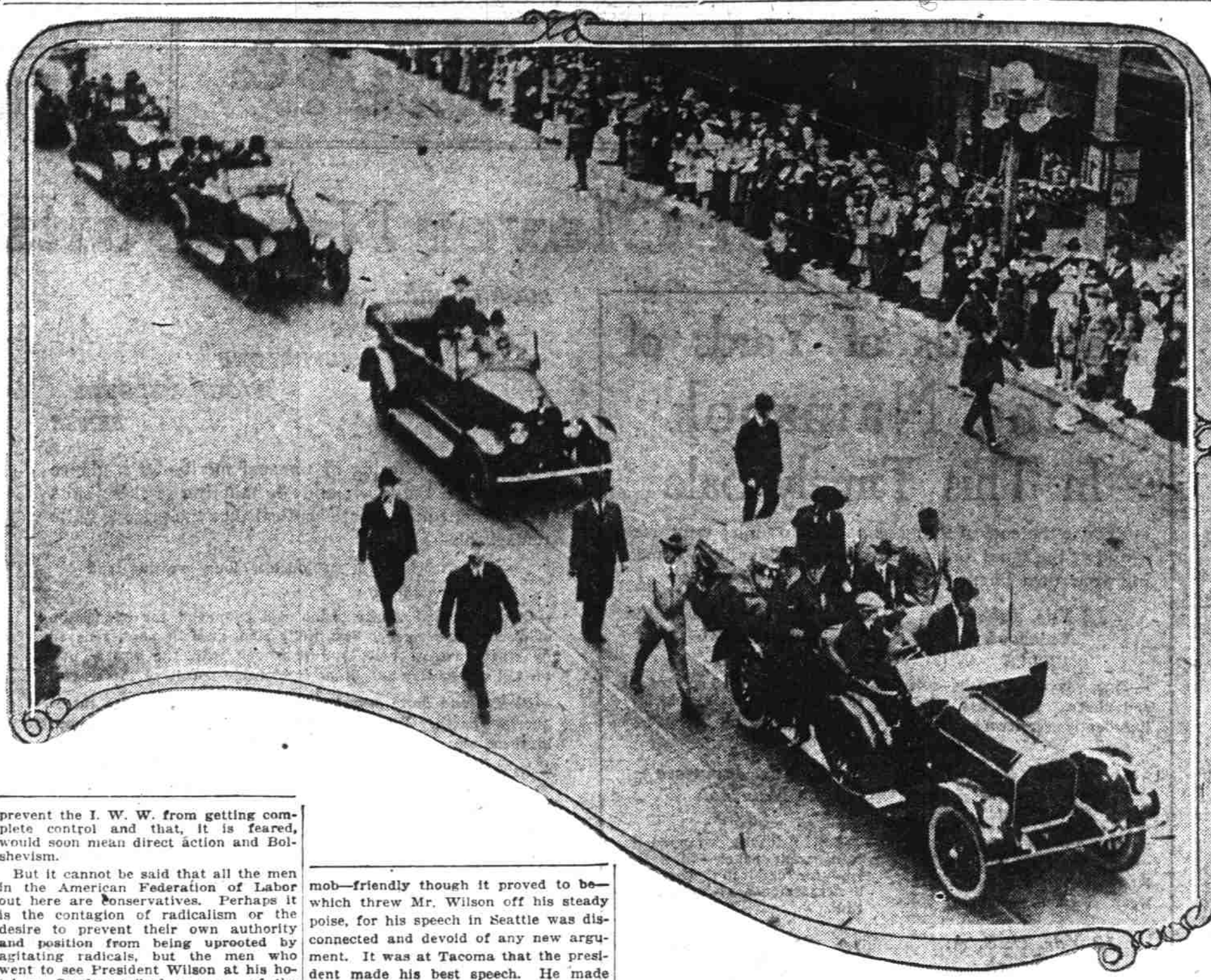
KEEP LABOR DISTURBTEFUL

The president's overtures, so to speak, were concealed from the readers for fear they might renew their confidence in the president, for it is labor's policy to keep the rank and file distrustful of the president and cynical of his promises.

After the long miles over the links, golfers use

BAUME ANALGESIQUE BENGUÉ for strained muscles. Get the original French product. Thos. Learning & Co., N. Y.

PRESIDENT'S PARTY PASSING JOURNAL BUILDING



LITTLE JEAN GRUBBS PRESENTS BIG BOUQUET TO PRESIDENT'S WIFE

Event Not Programmed, Staged by Park Rose School Children.

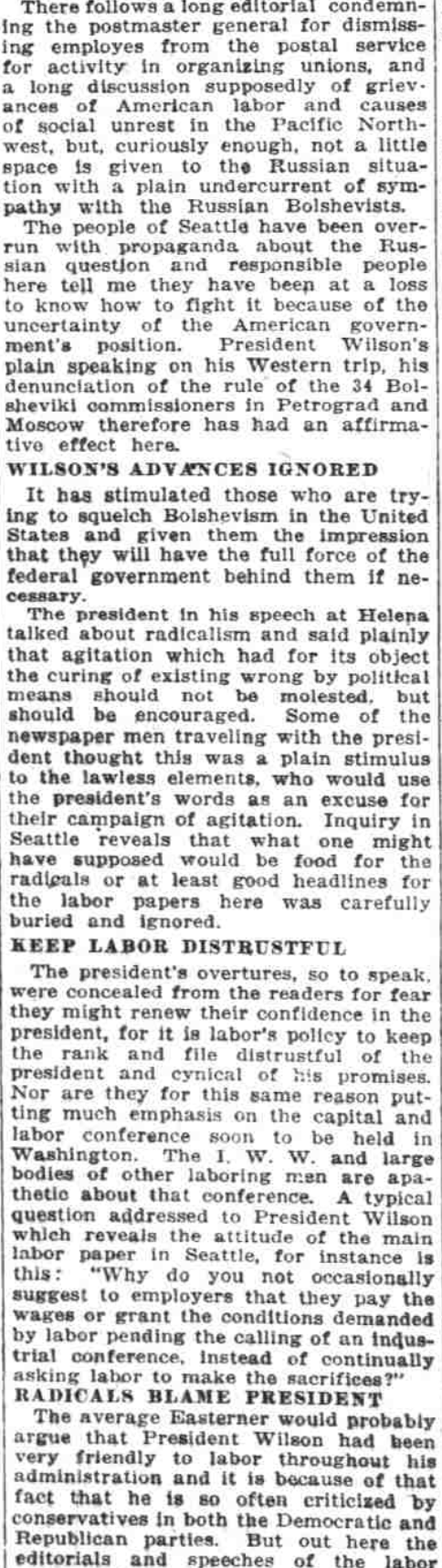
Seditious Gossip About President Lands Two in Jail

Charged with using seditious language against the president of the United States, J. C. Smith, 48, and George Henze, 38, were arrested in front of the Portland Lumber company office by William Warfel, special deputy sheriff, at 7:15 o'clock this morning.

Custom Tailors Strike

Seattle, Wash., Sept. 15.—(I. N. S.)—Between 400 and 500 members of the custom tailors' union joined the coast-wide tailors' strike this morning, and virtually every custom tailoring establishment in the city is closed as a result.

KEY TO AUDITORIUM SEATING PLAN



Holders of tickets for the Auditorium tonight should observe provisions for admittance, as different colored tickets are honored only at designated entrances. For example, diagram shows that red tickets will be honored only at main entrance on Third street.

SEATTLE RADICALS TALK WITH WILSON

Imprisonment of Leaders Under Espionage Act Protested at Special Meeting.

By Jay Jerome Williams Seattle, Sept. 15.—One result of President Wilson's speeches on radicalism came to pass Sunday, when three representatives of labor in this city and the state of Washington sought and were granted an appointment with him.

The spokesman of the labor trio was L. W. Buck, acting president of the State Federation of Labor, and with him were C. R. Gottrell, secretary of the Triple alliance, an organization of rail, coal, team, workers and farmers, and patterned on the lines of the Non-Partisan league, and James A. Duncan, secretary of the state labor council.

They told the president that labor wanted a fair representation at the forthcoming industrial conference in Washington next month.

In reply the president told them it was not right to have grievances, but he wanted to know what their remedy was for them. Their response was largely a repetition of the statement that labor should have a fair representation at the industrial conference.

The Mooney case was mentioned, but only in the light of a labor man imprisoned after an unfair trial, and they called the president's attention to the cases of four radicals here, all of whom are prisoners in the federal penitentiary at McNeill's island after conviction on charges of seditious conspiracy.

There is a fine distinction in their words. They are not seeking a pardon for the men. They want the president to release them because their adherents do not believe them guilty of anything. Because of the four convicted men, whose imprisonment is a big topic here, there were several open agitators at work before the president's arrival.

When the labor men left the president they said they would "give him an opportunity to issue a statement first," and that today they would issue their statement.

The president, it was said authoritatively, however, does not intend to issue a statement before the president's arrival.

The conference Sunday was the first "side conference" that the president has held.

At the police station both gave shipyard work as their occupation. Police made a rigid examination and it was decided to hold the pair without bail and incommunicado.

While other members of the reception committee awaited the president's party outside the station, the welcome group entered the Mayflower and greeted members of the official party.

The program for the president in Portland today was marked at 1 o'clock by the dinner in his honor at the Hotel Portland. C. S. Jackson, as host, had assembled for this evening a representative group of Oregon citizens who there had their first opportunity to hear President Wilson. Mrs. Wilson shared the honor of the dinner with her distinguished husband.

This afternoon the presidential party is resting, for the most part, in the elaborate quarters especially prepared for them by Manager Richard W. Childs at the Portland Hotel.

Following the Auditorium meeting, President Wilson will be escorted to the Union station and will there board the Mayflower to continue their journey into California. The special presidential train, preceded over the lines of the Southern Pacific company in by pilot train, will leave Union station at 11 p. m., present plans indicate.

At 5 o'clock this evening the 28 newspaper men and photographers who are touring with President Wilson will be guests of honor at a venison dinner arranged for them by the city editors of the four Portland daily newspapers, C. T. Hoge of The Journal, H. E. Thomas, the Oregonian, A. L. Crookham, the Telegram; E. W. Jorgenson, the News, and a Press club committee including O. C. Letter, Fred J. Brady and Tom Gerber. The dinner will be at the Portland Press club, where Henry Thal, chef at the Hotel Benson, will have prepared a real Oregon "duck" deer provided by Carl D. Shoemaker, state game warden.

Mrs. J. Curtis Simmons will present to Mrs. Wilson at the Audilion tonight a beautiful bouquet of Portland roses

TWO DROWNED AS CANOE CAPSIZES

River Claims Eugenia Ingman and A. V. Matney When Waves Strike Craft Broadside.

The two more deaths were added to the list of canoeing fatalities when Sunday night, Eugenia Ingman, 17 years old, of 394 Monroe street, and a boy said to be A. V. Matney, were drowned in the Willamette river below the Broadway bridge.

A third person, Hazel Holverson, 16 years old, of 775 Minnesota, was rescued.

Matney resided at 1836 Flak street. The two victims were paddling the canoe "Skeeter" in the river below the Portland flouring mills, with the Holverson girl swimming alongside, when waves from the United States cutter Woodlawn struck the canoe broadside, capsizing it.

John Peterson, 80 Beach street, who was nearby in a canoe, managed to grab hold of Miss Holverson's hair, and held her afloat until Frank Hofinger came up in his motorboat.

The other two sank almost immediately and were drowned. Both Miss Ingman and Miss Holverson were in their fourth year at the Jefferson high school.

Officer Forkan conducted the investigation for the police. City Grappler Brady recovered the boy's body.

Steelworkers Will Strike September 22

Pittsburg, Sept. 15.—(I. N. S.)—Denial of the report that the nation-wide strike of steel workers set for September 22 had been called off was made here today by William Z. Foster, secretary of the organizing committee of the American Federation of Labor.

veight, J. J. Fitzgerald, W. Ferguson and M. McCall.

In addition to the official personnel of the party there will be with the president 28 news writers, photographers and film service representatives. These include: Mr. Barrios, Underwood News Service; C. E. Turnage, Kinogram Publishing company; Pell Mitchell, Gaudin company; R. E. Donahue, Pathé News; U. K. Whipple, International Film service, official photographer.

Hugh Baillie, United Press; John Nevin, International News Service; David Lawrence, New York Evening Post and Oregon Daily Journal, and J. Williams, Universal service, all representing The Journal in the president's tour.

Frank Park, Associated Press; Louis Seibold, New York World; Rodney Bean, New York Times; Ben Allen, Cleveland Plain Dealer; Stanley M. Reynolds, Baltimore Sun; Robert Small, Philadelphia Public Ledger; Frank Lamb, Washington Times; Morton M. Milford, Louisville Courier Journal; Charles White, New York Tribune; Philip Kingston, Chicago Tribune; J. A. Holliman, Atton Post; Michael Hennessey, Boston Globe; E. C. Hill, New York Sun.

RAILROAD MEN WITH PARTY

A Charles H. Golphoff, Newspaper Enterprise association; J. J. O'Neill, Mount Clemens News Bureau; Pierce Miller, Associated Press.

Arthur Brooks, colored, is with the party as the president's personal valet and Mrs. Wilson is bringing her personal maid.

The president's special train comprises one baggage car, a diner, the standard Pullman sleepers and the president's private car, the "Mayflower." Preceding the train throughout its cross continental tour is a guard train of one car and engine, in which members of the United States secret service and railroad employes are passengers.

PRESIDENT'S PILOT TRAIN LEAVES FOR CITY AT 7:15

Ridgefield, Wash., Sept. 15.—(7:30 a. m.)—President Wilson's pilot train, carrying a locomotive and five cars, pulled out of here promptly at 7:15 o'clock this morning.

The president's special follows the pilot train after an interval of half an hour. It leaves Ridgefield promptly at 7:45 o'clock. The pilot lay over here since 4:15 this morning, the special arriving according to schedule at 4:45.

Ridgefield is 24.4 miles from Portland on the Northern Pacific railroad.

American machinery is being sent to the Philippines to extract copper ore of the mountain province, large quantities of which are known to exist.

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GREAT CROWDS GATHER TO WELCOME WILSON

Those who had gathered at the hostelry in hopes of hearing a few words from the president were disappointed, for although he immediately entered the hotel after alighting from his automobile, he appeared on the veranda and inspired a deafening greeting from several thousand persons, many of whom clung perilously to vantage points on Liberty Temple and the federal building.

The personnel of President Wilson's party, aside from the president and Mrs. Wilson, includes Joseph E. Tumulty, secretary to the president, Admiral Carey T. Grayson, personal physician to the president; Thomas W. Maloney, assistant secretary, and the following members of the White House staff: Charles Swom, Gilbert F. Close, Warren E. Johnson, Edward F. Johnston and Edward W. Smithers.

Secret service men accompanying the presidential party, which will be quartered at the Hotel Portland during its stay in the city, include J. E. Murphy, G. W. Starling, J. A. Stye, J. A. Sand-

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