

POSSES ARE SEEKING GANG OF ARMED ASSASSINS; FOUR KILLED, ONE DYING, 2 WOUNDED BY I. W. W.; 57 ARE ARRESTED IN PORTLAND HEADQUARTERS

LIGHT VOTE ON CITY TAX IS APPARENT

Report by Precincts of Portland Shows but Few Ballots Were Cast During the Forenoon.

Proposed Measure Designed to Raise Additional \$600,000; Polls Open 8 A. M., to 8 P. M.

Marked apathy featured the early hours of voting today. Many precincts up to noon had recorded only a few votes. Indications were that unless late voting showed a spurt, the balloting would be the lightest in the history of the city.

The voters of Portland are being called upon for approval or disapproval of the measure raising the tax limit of the city to 11 mills. The additional 2 mills for 1920 are necessary, city officials maintain, to conduct affairs of the municipality during the next 12 months. Polling booths are in the usual places in all precincts. The polls are open from 8 a. m. to 8 p. m. and every legal voter is entitled to a ballot. Unregistered voters and those absent for two years may be sworn in at the polls.

The measure is an amendment to the city charter designed to permanently raise the tax limit to 11 mills. It can be collected for only one year. City Attorney LaRoche holds, because of the 6 per cent limitation in the state charter. In a term of years, however, the council could eventually levy the 11 mills without a special election if necessary.

The measure would afford the city an additional 2 mills over last year's limit, designed to raise approximately \$600,000 in revenue. The income for the year is \$2,140,000 and the budgets call for \$3,707,000. Such a sum is necessary to maintain the service given by the city government last year, officials point out, and covers only the increase in cost of personal service and materials.

The increase in taxes to the average property owner will be \$2 a year if the measure is approved. It has been endorsed by every organization that has inspected the city books.

RED HALL RAIDED; 57 ARE ARRESTED Local Authorities Strike Blow Against Radicals; Government to Take Action.

Deportation of the aliens and prosecutions under the espionage act of Americans who were caught in Tuesday night's raid at the "Red" meeting at 123 1/2 Second street, was promised today by Acting United States Attorney Barnett Goldstein.

In carrying out this program, the 57 persons arrested by the police were taken from the county jail and at police headquarters put to a grilling series of questions by Special Agent W. R. Byron of the department of justice.

While this probe was going on, detectives were endeavoring to connect the Centralia Armistice day massacre with the Sunday night journey of five Portland men, said to have been "Reds," from Portland to Centralia in Lee Potter's taxicab.

DRIVER IS TAKEN CAPTIVE The men hired Potter to drive them to Columbia beach, but on the way they bound him hand and foot, gagged him and drove on to Centralia, where they tumbled him from his car. Potter will go to Centralia later today to endeavor to identify suspects in the Armistice day murders as the men who stole his car.

The five thieves were I. W. W., Potter declares. They sang "wobbly" songs on the ride to Centralia, and just before leaving him declared:

"Tuesday is a holiday. It will be a good time to pull a job up here." At the time, Potter believed the men to be burglars, as they boasted of having committed 20 house robberies before leaving Portland. They are "hard" characters, he says. The raid on the Second street meeting place was made after Motorcycle Policeman Kelly had heard some remarks commending the Centralia outrage.

Market Torn By Fall in Prices Due to High Rate For Call Money

Brokers Swamped by Selling Orders and Frantic Attempt to Unload Is Made.

New York, Nov. 12.—(I. N. S.)—In one of the wildest days of trading witnessed on the stock exchange since the world war started, prices literally went to pieces today under selling pressure from all sources, due to the high rate of call money. Selling orders poured in on the market and swamped brokers who frantically tried to execute them on prices 5 to 60 points below last night's close.

Sales were in excess of 2,000,000 shares. The stock exchange ticker was so far behind the actual transactions that it was not until 40 minutes after the gong had signaled the end of the trading on the exchange the final prices appeared on the ticker. Today's trading will take its place in the history of the exchange as one of the most prominent days in its career. Holdings of all kinds were thrown on the market and no stock was spared in the general slumping of prices. Mexican Petroleum suffered the greatest decline, falling 68 1/2 points to 280, while Pierce-Farrell broke to 66 1/2 and Studebaker to 115. Mexican Petroleum dropped 31 points to 185 while losses of over 10 points were suffered in Pan-American Petroleum and Royal Dutch. Sinclair fell to 5 1/4. Steel common broke to a closing of 10 1/2, while severe losses were sustained in the other steel stocks, Baldwin closing at 10 1/2, Bethlehem Steel B at 9 1/4 and Republic Steel 10 1/4. Southern Pacific yielded 19 1/2, while substantial declines were suffered in the other railway shares.

Sales, 2,704,700 shares; bonds, \$17,141,000.

ASTORIA TO DONATE LAND, IF NECESSARY

Government Has No Funds for Purchase and Lower River City Wants Naval Base.

If a federal appropriation of \$7,500,000 for the establishment of a naval base at Tongue Point, in Cathlamet bay, near Astoria, depends upon the gift of 2500 acres of land by the people of Astoria, the land will be donated.

This statement by R. F. Stone, president of the Port of Astoria commission, this morning defined the stand of Astoria in reply to Representative C. N. McArthur's declaration that it was "regrettable" the site had not been offered as a gift. Stone arrived in Portland today from Seattle, armed with a complete telegraphic review of the naval base question from McArthur. He, with Astoria officials, is ready to take whatever step may be found proper.

A message from Stone to McArthur last Saturday inspired from McArthur the following telegraphic statement: "Special board, consisting of Admirals Park and McKean and Commander Hicks, have recommended the Tongue Point site in a report to Secretary Daniels. Board recommends that the government acquire all of Tongue Point and all shore line and submerged lands lying between Tongue Point and the John Day river. Board recommends"

(Concluded on Page Sixteen, Column Six)

Gompers' Defiance Now Embarrassing, Says David Lawrence

Washington, Nov. 12.—(U. P.)—Armistice day had a meaning all its own for the national capital. Decision on the part of leaders of the coal miners' union to rescind their strike order and obey the federal court sent a thrill of joy throughout the government somewhat akin to the spirit of happiness which came a year ago when hostilities of another character ceased. But to carry the analogy farther, there prevails uncertainty about making peace between operators and miners, together with doubts and misgivings as to future moves on both sides to gain advantage in the warfare of the classes. That a great moral victory has been gained is nowhere questioned. Government officials felt that they had passed

PUBLISHERS ACQUIRE BIG PAPER MILL

Hawley Pulp & Paper Co. of Oregon City Sold to Pacific Coast Interests for \$3,500,000

Present Plans Call for Installation of Additional Machinery; Proposed to Double Output.

For a reported consideration of \$3,500,000 a syndicate of Pacific coast newspaper publishers has concluded negotiations for the outright purchase of a majority of the stock of the great Hawley Pulp & Paper company at Oregon City, according to official statement today.

The capital stock of the company, one of the most extensive manufacturers of news print paper in the country, is \$800,000, owned by W. P. Hawley, W. P. Hawley Jr., members of the Hawley family and the estate of the late Theodore B. Wilcox. Each share of capital stock, it is reliably stated, has been sold to the syndicate for \$440.

Final papers for the transfer of the control of the company to the syndicate representing leading coast publishers, will be completed within the week, it is declared by those engaged in the work.

Two months ago representatives of the syndicate of publishers were in Oregon. They viewed possible sites for a new mill at the mouth of the Empana river but, it is said, it was thought too much time would be required to develop an entirely new undertaking there and the negotiations with the Hawley company were settled upon.

That the proposed new company contemplates the early and extensive enlargement of the Oregon City mills to provide an approximately double output is the statement of those identified with

(Concluded on Page Sixteen, Column Three)

KILLING RECALLS BERGER'S WORDS

"Bullets, Not Ballots" Utterance Referred to in Congressional Discussion of I. W. W.

Washington, Nov. 12.—(I. N. S.)—"We know now what Victor Berger meant when he urged bullets, not ballots, to change the form of government," declared Representative Johnson of Washington in the house today, when he called attention to the assassination of four war veterans by supposed I. W. W. during the Armistice day parade at Centralia, Wash.

"In the face of these outrageous murders, why should congress still truckle to these lawless labor leaders and refuse to put in the pending railroad bill legislation teeth aimed at the organizations," demanded Representative Johnson. "It will be a sorry day for this country when these assassins, dynamiters, anarchists and Socialists break down before the strain and the organization of the American Federation of Labor," Representative Johnson continued.

a crisis of incalculable significance. For American labor had shown itself obedient to the call of American institutions and had not chosen, as have workmen in other parts of the world, to gain reform by physical violence. Yet the fight is not over. Labor is usually resourceful and the fact that the miners had bowed "under protest" to future moves on both sides to gain advantage in the warfare of the classes. That a great moral victory has been gained is nowhere questioned. Government officials felt that they had passed

AGED WOMAN THOUGHT ONE OF ASSASSINS

Marie McAllister, Proprietor of Hotel Headquarters of the I. W. W., Is Held for Complicity.

Other Suspects Are Taken in Dragnet That Is Thrown Over All Sections Near Centralia.

By Fred H. McNeil Journal Staff Correspondent Centralia, Nov. 12.—Important arrests of alleged I. W. W. leaders and sympathizers were made in and about Centralia today. They included:

MRS. MARIE McALLISTER, owner of the Roderick hotel building on Tower avenue, an abusive and avowed radical, who is said to have rented quarters to the I. W. W.

JOHN LAMB and O. C. BLAND, both of this city, who, the police say, have confessed they rented a room in the Arnold rooming house, facing Tower avenue, and took rifles with them, intending to shoot, but who claim they did not shoot into the parade.

HAROLD JOHNSON, 21 years old, who, the police say, is an ex-convict, who is an organizer of the I. W. W. and who had much inflammatory radical literature in his pockets.

WAINO MARSTLA, 23 years old, a Finn, who, police say, confessed he is an I. W. W. and who was arrested with Harold Johnson near Winlock. Both have been taken to the Lewis county jail in Chehalis for safe keeping and investigation.

Several hundred men crowded around the Centralia jail shortly after 1 o'clock this afternoon and a threatening, sullen spirit made the air heavy. Additional troops were ordered to the jail and kept the crowds half a block from the structure. The Centralia jail is a small stone building with few facilities for withstanding a mob's attack. As rapidly as possible the I. W. W. are being re-

(Concluded on Page Six, Column One)

WILSON SAVED DAY IN LEAGUE CRISIS

President Jumped Into Fray at Paris to Have League Made Integral Part of Treaty.

By Ray Stannard Baker (Copyright, 1919)

The second great crisis at the peace conference occurred immediately upon the return of President Wilson to Paris after his hasty trip to America to sign the bills passed by the congress which adjourned March 4. The two sea voyages on the comfortable George Washington gave the president a much needed opportunity to rest—and George Washington took care of Dr. Grayson. If it had not been for these respites during the heavy struggle at Paris, one doubts whether Wilson would have been physically able to endure the strain and to be able. He has the rare ability to rest completely, discharge all worry from his mind, and by exercise, deep breathing, fresh air, and occasional amusing talks with his friends on every subject in the world except the business of the moment, regain his strength.

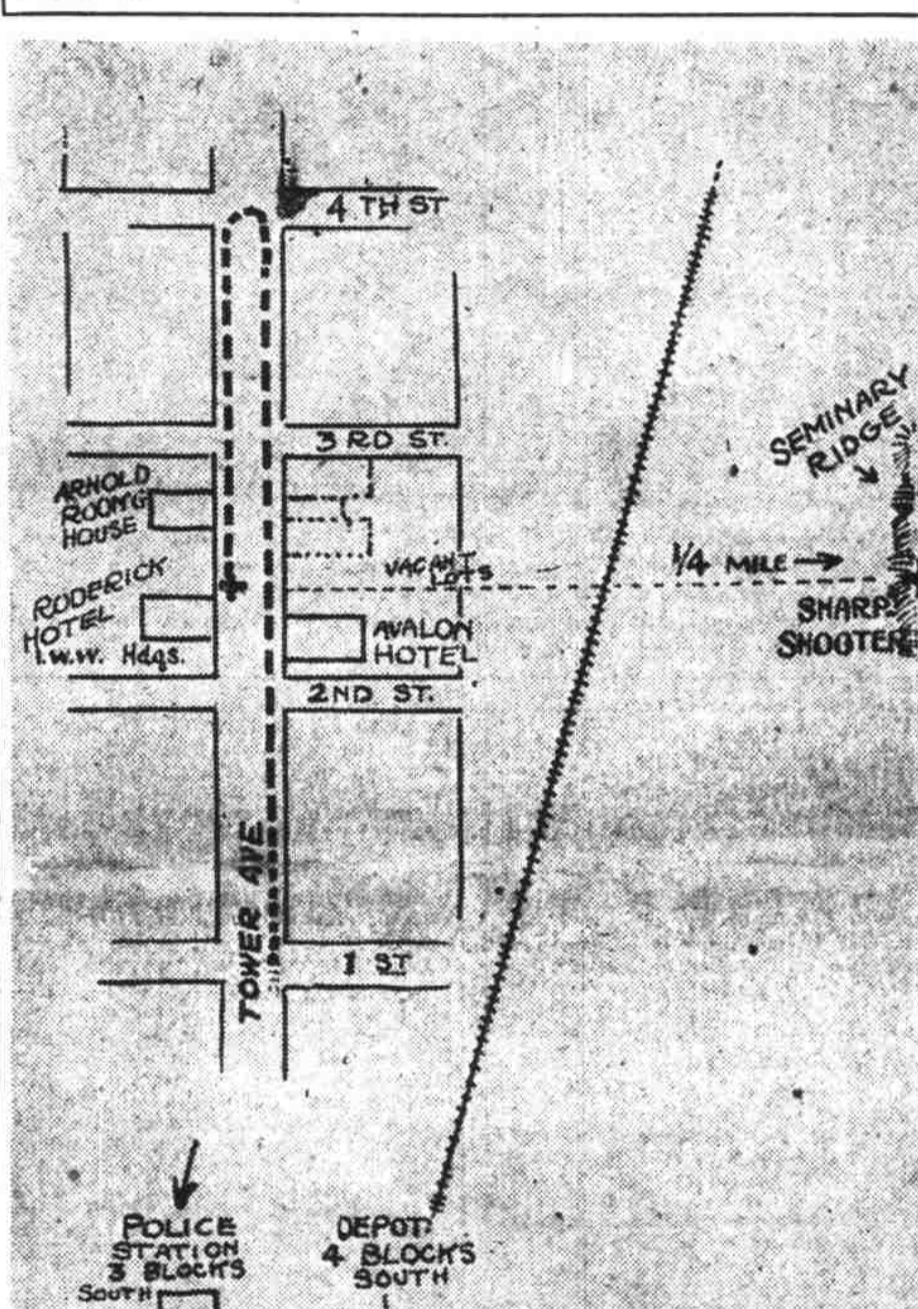
He reveals in these quiet and friendly relationships a side of him—a human, genial, humorous side—which too few of his fellow citizens have seen. He and Mrs. Wilson were frequently on deck during the voyages, several times they took a hand at deck shuffle-board, and they came in quite regularly to the moving picture shows or concerts in the evening. The president and Mrs. Wilson, in four voyages on the George Washington, quite won the hearts of the officers and crew. It was almost like a big family. After the evening entertainments before landing at Brest, just as we were about to break up, a group of the younger officers and a crew in the back of the hall began to sing, "God be with you till we meet again." Then the whole company, including the president, sang together, "Auld Lang Syne." I wondered among what other people in the world there could develop just such relationships and such a spirit.

These voyages, I firmly believe, saved the president from wearing out far sooner than he did. For once in Paris (Concluded on Page Five, Column Two)

THE CENTRALIA MASSACRE

ABOVE is a map of the Centralia business district, where the I. W. W. Armistice day killings took place. The veterans paraded north on Tower avenue to Fourth street, where they turned and started back down Tower avenue again, the dotted line indicating their route. When between Second and Third streets, near the Roderick hotel, I. W. W. headquarters, concealed sharpshooters opened fire, apparently from the Roderick, from the Arnold rooming house on the same side of the street to the north, and from the Avalon hotel, on the opposite side of Tower avenue. A sharpshooter also was stationed a quarter of a mile to the east, on Seminary ridge, which parallels the railroad, the vacant lots to the north of the Avalon hotel giving him an unobstructed range.

Below is Lieutenant Warren Grimm, veteran of the Siberian expedition, noted football player and attorney, who was one of the killed.



Warren Grimm, veteran of the Siberian expedition, noted football player and attorney, who was one of the killed.

MAY FORCE FINAL VOTE ON TREATY

Desire for Quick Action Prompts Move to Shut Off Long-Winded Speeches.

By Raymond Clapper Washington, Nov. 12.—(U. P.)—A move to shut off debate and force a final vote on the treaty was put under way today by Democratic senators with the pledged support of Republicans who desire quick action.

Senator Underwood, Alabama, has drafted a cloture petition and is obtaining the 16 signatures necessary to get it before the senate.

A final treaty vote would take place 96 hours after adoption of this petition.

LEGION STIRRED BY I. W. W. CRIME

Centralia Massacre Basis of Resolution Demanding Drastic Legislation of Congress.

BY SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT Minneapolis, Minn., Nov. 12.—After one of the hottest fights during the session of the American legion the Oregon delegation succeeded in getting adopted by a good majority a resolution asking that congress enact legislation compelling all foreign language newspapers to print an English translation in a parallel column.

By L. R. Blanchard Minneapolis, Minn., Nov. 12.—(U. P.)—The American legion in national convention here today took immediate notice of the attack on the parade of the legion at Centralia, Wash., yesterday.

A resolution asking congressional action was adopted at once. The resolution demands enactment of laws with a (Concluded on Page Sixteen, Column Six)

Two Daring Thugs Rob Theatre Office

San Francisco, Nov. 12.—(U. P.)—Two well-dressed young men held up and robbed Edwin A. Morris, manager of the Hippodrome theatre, of \$178.61, in his office here today. After robbing the safe of the last two days' receipts, the bandits gagged and tied Morris and departed in a waiting taxicab.

Peace Envoys to Come Home Dec. 1

Paris, Nov. 12.—(U. P.)—Remaining members of the American peace delegation plan to start for home on the George Washington about December 1. It was learned today. Winding up the safe of the last two days' receipts, the bandits gagged and tied Morris and departed in a waiting taxicab.

CENTRALIA PROSECUTOR STARTS MACHINERY OF LAW AGAINST ASSASSINS

Speedy Justice Demanded for I. W. W. Leaders Who Carefully Planned and Plotted Massacre on Armistice Day.

Confessions Indicate Ambush of Soldiers Was Concocted in Cold-Blood; Radical Leader Hanged From Bridge

By Fred H. McNeil Journal Staff Correspondent

CENTRALIA, Wash., Nov. 12.—Early this afternoon a posse of Centralia citizens left for the Mendota ranch of Elmer Smith, said to be local I. W. W. attorney, where five or six alleged participants in the shootings are reported to be in hiding.

Mendota is 13 miles northeast of here, on a branch of the Northern Pacific. The sheriff's men are expecting a battle and it is an open secret that if the I. W. W. are found there, no attempt will be made to bring them back alive. Smith was arrested Tuesday afternoon and is in jail here.

Every member of the posse is a veteran of the late war. Another posse of 70 men, under command of Captain Lloyd Dysart, late of the marines, joined the first posse later this afternoon. They will scour the section north and east of Mendota in what is known as the Monarch mining district and the Johnson timber.

Among claims in this region is one said to be owned by Elmer Smith, attorney for the I. W. W. A brother and father of Smith live on the claim at present and both, it is alleged, are not only radicals, but have harbored radicals in times past. Positive information has come to hand that I. W. W. leaders are now quartered there.

Thirty additional deputies were sworn in this afternoon to relieve those who have been guarding the country roads about Centralia and Chehalis all night.

The body of the I. W. W. who was lynched here Tuesday night, was cut down early this morning by unknown parties and thrown into the Chehalis river. Attempts are now being made to recover the body and bring it to the city.

By Fred H. McNeil Journal Staff Correspondent

CENTRALIA, Wash., Nov. 12.—With hundreds of armed civilians and soldiers patrolling the streets this morning, Centralia was an armed, steel-bristling city, its citizens grimly determined that the lives of their soldiers killed in the Armistice day outrages shall be expiated to the fullest.

With the death of Dale Hubbard in the local hospital at 11 o'clock Tuesday night, the tragedy list mounted to four, but in the course of an hour another death was added, this one on the side of the instigators of the trouble, when "Brick" Smith, said to have been state secretary of the I. W. W. in Washington, was lynched.

DEAD AND WOUNDED The dead are: WARREN GRIMM, University of Washington football star, lieutenant in the Siberian expeditionary forces of the American army and commander of Grant Hodge post of the American Legion.

DALE HUBBARD, 29 years old, son of R. P. Hubbard of this city and a veteran of 18 months in France. He served with the 161st infantry, Washington National Guard, later being transferred to the forestry division. He leaves a bride of three weeks.

ARTHUR MACLEFRESH, manager of Prigmore & Sears pharmacy, was an overseas veteran.

BEN CASAGRANDA, 27 years old, an overseas veteran, who leaves a wife and father in this city. The wounded are: Earl Watt, condition serious; to be operated on this morning.

B. W. Eubanks, harnessman, returned from overseas in August, slightly wounded.

Eugene Phitzer, Chehalis, overseas veteran, slightly wounded. William Coleman, ex-soldier and former pitcher for the Doty, Wash., baseball team, slightly wounded.

PROSS SCOUR COUNTRY Armed men are still scouring the roads of the county, remaining at the work ceaselessly throughout the night. Soldiers were stationed at every road entering the city and patrolled the railway station, screening carefully each passenger descending from the trains and taking into custody those of whom suspicions were entertained.

After the lynching the city quieted down, save for the unending tramp, tramp of the patrols, but it was a nervous quietness, for every few minutes one would hear the command "Halt" ring out, there would be a running of the patrolmen to the scene and the patrol stopped would be questioned.

COMPANY F ARRIVES The first detachments of Company F, Third Washington Infantry, arrived at Centralia about 8 o'clock Tuesday night and more continued to come in on each train until the rooms of the Commercial club were jammed with the field cots of the soldiers, sleeping on their arms and ready to respond instantly to all.

Lieutenant Colonel H. G. Windsor of (Concluded on Page Two, Column One)