

LEGION THREATENS TO OUST CENTRALIA CHIEF; AMBUSCADED I. W. W. GIVES BATTLE TO PATROL; DISQUE EXHIBITS FREAR IN HUMILIATING LIGHT

INVESTIGATOR FREAR FEELS EMBARRASSED

Disque Tells Committee Chair-
man's Hands May Be Slightly
Soiled With Selfish Interest.

Former Chief in Spruce Exhibits
Letterhead Showing Frear Is
Officer in Yaquina Company.

Washington, Nov. 13.—(WASH-
INGTON BUREAU OF THE JOUR-
NAL)—Testimony indicating that
Chairman Frear may have come into
the spruce investigation with hands
that were soiled because of selfish
interests enlivened the hearing be-
fore the sub-committee investigating
aviation when General Disque took
the chair to conclude his statements.
Disque produced a photographed
copy of a letterhead of a lumber
company owning stumpage in the
Yaquina district, showing the name
of Chairman Frear as vice president.

FREAR DICKS FACTS
"That was 12 years ago," protested
Frear. "I never realized a dollar from
it."

"This letterhead was used for a letter
written October 23 this year," rejoined
Disque.
Frear later made a statement for re-
cord concerning his lumber company in-
terests with the government and other
prominent men of Wisconsin. He took
shares in it, he said, but his position as
an officer was honorary, and if he is
still an officer he did not know it. He
never made a cent from it and the in-
vestment was a sad spot in his life.
It made no difference anyway, he as-
serted, because it could not affect his
acts as an investigator.

ROAD MIGHT HELP FREAR
Disque replied that the railroad route
chosen in Yaquina might make a dif-
ference in land values. The company
in which Frear holds an interest ap-
parently is east of the ridge and north
of Toledo. Disque decided against
building into that tract because, he said,
he was sure the stumpage was poor and
scattered. He recently received a re-
port of a cruise from Benson, he re-
flected, which shows only 22,000,000 feet
of low grade spruce in that section. To
have built there would have been ruinous
operation, he asserted.

HIGH EXPLOSIVES
General Disque introduced high ex-
plosives all through his testimony. Per-
sonal encounters seemed imminent more
than once during the protracted hear-
ing.
"I think a good deal of your state-
ment is bunk," commented Congressman
Mace, a member of the committee, as
Disque was summing up.
"I won't stand for that," shouted
Disque, bringing his fist with a great
whack on a table as he wheeled his
chair and faced Mace, who sat almost
within arms' length. Mace and Disque
talked at once, Mace declaring he was
not "scared" and Disque asserting that
the committee had been unfair.
Immediately Disque fell into another
heated controversy with Chairman
Frear over a map introduced in evi-
dence during the hearings in New York.
COWDIN HAS HIS SAY
Another witness, John Cheever Cow-
din, testified.

BULGARIA WOULD INDICT EX-KING

Ferdinand, Now With Ex-Kaiser
in Exile, Is Blamed for Forc-
ing Nation Into War.

London, Nov. 13.—(L. N. S.)—Bul-
garia has demanded the extradition
of former King Ferdinand for trial
on the charge of forcing Bulgaria
into the war, the war office an-
nounced today.
In addition, Bulgaria demands that
ex-Premier Radolovoff and 200 other
former state officials, many of whom
are already under arrest, be brought
to trial.
Ferdinand abdicated and fled from
Bulgaria after the collapse of the cen-
tral powers. He was last reported liv-
ing in Switzerland in the colony of de-
posed kings.
Former Premier Radolovoff was in
power in Sofia in 1914 when the war
began. He was a Germanophile and
worked to line up Bulgaria on the side
of Germany.
Since the armistice was signed the
Socialists have gained power in Bulgaria
and it was recently reported that Boris,
former crown prince, would seek elec-
tion to the Bulgarian parliament on the
Socialist ticket.

Union Record of Seattle Is Seized By U. S. Agents; Editors Arrested

Action Follows Centralia Massa-
cre; Editors Accused of Aid-
ing Government Defiance.

Seattle, Wash., Nov. 13.—(U. P.)—
Agents of the United States govern-
ment invaded the offices of the
Union Record, official organ of the
Central Labor Council, here this after-
noon, seized the plant, and this
afternoon were serving warrants for
the arrest of the following members
of the paper's control board, who are
charged with "helping to defend, en-
courage and incite resistance to the
United States government," in con-
nection with the Centralia massacre
of war veterans:

E. B. Ault, editor-manager.
George B. Listman, delegate to the
Central Labor Council.
F. A. Rust, delegate to the Central
Labor Council, and secretary-manager
of the Labor Temple association.
At the same time officers of the Equity
Printing company, where the Interna-
tional Weekly, an allied radical paper,
is published, were taken over by federal
agents, who had a warrant for the
arrest of Walker C. Smith, editor.
"The Union Record, it was announced,
will be permitted to continue publica-
tion under government censorship."
Deputy Marshal Tolley was the first
to enter the Record office. He ap-
proached Editor Ault and said:
"I seize this plant in the name of the
United States government, and order it
closed."
All workers were ordered out of the
composing and press rooms with the
exception of one person left in each de-
partment to take charge under direction
of the marshal.
That the seizure of equipment will
prohibit publication of the Union Record
was the statement of Assistant United
States Attorney B. L. Moore.
"Guards are being placed in charge
of the linotypes, presses, typewriters and
documents," he said. "No one will be
permitted to use this equipment."

DEFECTIVE BRAKES BOOST DEATH TOLL

Police Records Show That Motor
Cars, Beyond Control of the
Driver, Are Menace.

By Ward A. Irvine
A man beyond the pale of 50
years was crossing Second and Wash-
ington streets recently. A heavy
motor car appeared, sounded its
siren, and crashed headlong into the
pedestrian. He was picked up 20
feet distance with blood gushing
from an ugly gash in his head, and
taken to the hospital. For a time it
was thought he would bleed to
death.
The automobile stopped at Second and
Stark streets. Police found that the car
had been purchased the day before. The
driver couldn't answer for the accident.
He didn't "know what was the matter."
Investigation showed that defective
brakes caused the accident.
Faulty brakes are frequently the
cause of mutilated body and limb. They
are in part responsible for the death
that occurs in Portland every 10 days
from preventable accidents. The 20
smashups that we have every day and
the three injuries are accounted for, in
many instances, by loose brakes. They
figure in accidents that one of every
four cars in Portland has yearly.

REDS OF CITY ARE TO WORK ON ROCKPILE

**IMMEDIATE steps to open the
rockpile at Kelly Butte that
work can be given to the large
number of anticipated I. W. W.
inhabitants of the county jail
was announced this morning by
the Multnomah county commis-
sioners.
"We haven't the money on
hand to do it," said Commissioner
Holman, "but, in view of the ex-
posed conditions of the occasion, and
that necessity of rounding up all
undesirables to prevent repeti-
tion of the crime at Centralia,
the rockpile will be put in shape
at once."
It is expected that prisoners
can be put to work next week.**

LEGION SAYS POLICE CHIEF IS TOO LAX

Officer Releases Prisoner Who
Is Known to Have Taken Part
in Murder of Warren Grimm.

Captain Lloyd Dysart, Head of
Central Committee, Threatens
to Take Over Police Powers.

By Fred H. McNeil
Journal Staff Correspondent
Centralia, Wash., Nov. 13.—
Aroused by what he termed the
criminal inefficiency of Chief of Police
Hughes, Captain Lloyd Dysart,
in charge of the American Legion's
and citizens' unified central commit-
tee, threatened to take over the of-
fice in the name of the committee
this afternoon.
"If you don't show more interest in
the work of hunting up these criminals
and stop releasing important prisoners
whom we arrest you'll have to get out
of the police work," Captain Dysart
told the chief. Hughes, who is a typical
small city police officer, seems unable
to handle the situation that has arisen
here. He has already released several
suspects, the most important of whom
is said to be Sergeant Knowles, arrested
Tuesday night as a suspect in the shoot-
ing by American Legion members and
who now is believed to be the man who
drove away three of the alleged slayers
in an automobile during the excitement
immediately following the shootings.

KNOWLES IS EX-SOLDIER
Knowles was a top sergeant with the
42d division, was six years in the regular
army, is an overseas man and is badly
wounded by the central committee in
charge of hunting down the I. W. W.
leaders. Captain Dysart accuses
Knowles of being in the Queen rooming
house, on the opposite corner to the
Roderick hotel, at the time of the shoot-
ing. A posse left at noon to try to
recapture Knowles.
The central committee men shortly
before noon, recapitulated results already
obtained, and drew plans for future op-
erations in the man hunt that will not
end until southern Oregon Washington has
been ridden of the revolutionary element.
American Legion members all over the
state have taken up the hunt thrown
down by the radicals, as is shown by the

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ELECTION VICTORY FOR TAX INCREASE

City Measure to Provide Needed
Municipal Funds Adopted by
Good Majority.

Portland voters Wednesday sus-
tained the city council's appeal for a
larger tax levy to carry on the busi-
ness of the city under the "higher
cost" emergency. At the special
election called to pass upon the in-
crease of the authorized tax levy to
11 mills, the 380 precincts returned
a majority of 2694, in a total vote of
16,376, one of the lightest in the
city's history.
The completed totals show the follow-
ing:
For the increase 2522
Against the increase 3842
Majority for 2694
PRECINCT RETURNS SHOWN
The highest number of votes cast in
any precinct was precinct 168. A total
of 85 votes was cast there, 47 being yes
and 38 no. The lightest voting was in
precinct 31, only 6 votes being polled.
Five were yes and one, no.
The greatest majority in favor of the
measure came from precincts 40 and
140, where the majority is 30 to 1.
Each precinct had 30 yes votes and 1 no
vote. Precinct 12 went hard on the
basis of the election, with 29 yes and
1 no vote.
At precinct 211 some voter cast his
ballot without marking it, making a
blank vote. At precinct 240 1/2 another
voter marked his ballot in both places,
making his vote void.
CITY'S REQUIREMENTS GRANTED
Outcome of the election makes possi-
ble an increase in the revenues of the
city which is deemed vitally necessary
in the conduct of public business on the
basis of the increased costs of personnel
and materials. It will afford income
sufficient for one year's continuance of
improvement work, and provide ade-
quate police and fire protection and give
the other departments of the city ad-

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CENTRALIA I. W. W. HEADQUARTERS AND WIDOW OF ONE OF VICTIMS

R ODERICK hotel in Tower avenue, Centralia, as it looked Wednesday morning after citizens had torn out the front of the I. W. W. headquarters, destroyed the furniture and contents of the hall and set fire to the front of the structure. It was from the second story windows of this building that part of the deadly rifle fire which killed four men and wounded several others was poured. Below is Mrs. Warren Grimm, widow of Lieutenant Grimm, Centralia attorney, who was killed. She is holding their 8-month-old daughter. Photos by Ekman studio, Centralia.



Photos—Ekman's Studio

LEGION SEEKS TO RESTORE HANGING

Portland Post Will Discuss Ques-
tion at Next Meeting; Local
Radicals Detained.

Restoration of capital punishment
in Oregon, a demand reflected from
the I. W. W. outrage at Centralia,
will be discussed at a meeting of the
American Legion at Central library
Monday night.
In the meantime Portland war vet-
erans will attend the funeral of the
victims of the massacre at Centralia.
The legion here is said to be
aroused, and is urging stringent
measures for the control of radical-
ism.
Following the quizzing process con-
ducted by a special agent of the depart-
ment of Justice Wednesday, it was an-
nounced this morning that the 57 men
arrested Tuesday night at a radical
meeting on Second street would face
trial in municipal court at 2 o'clock this
afternoon. Charges of vagrancy have
been placed tentatively against most of
the defendants.
Immigration Inspector E. P. Bonham
expressed the belief this morning that
deportation of all the aliens netted in
the raid might prove impossible unless it
can be shown that they are undesirable
persons. Simple attendance at a radi-
cal meeting proved nothing, he said, as
many might have gone out of curiosity.

SUSPECT IS ARRESTED

Michael Kleiner, said to be secretary
of the German branch of the Labor
Communist party and a member of the
I. W. W., was arrested late Wednesday
night after federal operatives heard
that he had celebrated the Centralia
massacre with a party.
First believing that Kleiner was the
author of a letter found Tuesday night
in a raid on a hall at 123 1/2 Second street,
and which mentioned Der Klassenkampf,
a secret German propaganda paper, in
highly commendatory terms, operatives
detained him for investigation.
A special agent of the department of
Justice, who led the police in their raid
on Kleiner's home, 208 1/2 Fourteenth
street, declared that Kleiner appeared
to be one of the most dangerous radicals
recently arrested. However, the prisoner
was released early today after a se-
vere grilling. He is a German and 42
years of age.

RADICAL LITERATURE FOUND

Inflammatory literature and radical
publications were seized at Kleiner's
home and will be sorted today. He de-
clared being an I. W. W. when arrested,
but later a membership card of that or-
ganization was found in his possession.

King Albert, at Home, Delighted Over Trip

Brussels, Nov. 13.—(L. N. S.)—King
Albert and Queen Elizabeth arrived here
today from Brest. Both were in splen-
did health and spirits after their long
American trip and enthusiastic over the
new constructive ideas they had ac-
quired abroad.

Policeman Saves George From Cold Ducking in River

Rescued from ducking in the chilled
waters of the Willamette only after he
had been hilariously tossed in a blanket
in the hands of husky shipyard workers,
George Colidae, 22, a Russian, is resting
this afternoon at police headquarters
awaiting investigation.

The Russian, without thought of the
rigors of his informal reception, invaded
the Columbia River shipbuilding cor-
poration plant this morning and opened
an oratorical exposition of the wonders
of I. W. W.ism in a jargon of "English
as she is spoke," and his native tongue.
About that time Colidae found himself
ascending from a blanket.
After merrily sporting themselves
with the alleged "Wobbly" shipyard
workers carried Colidae to the bank of
the river and were about to toss him in
when he was rescued by William Keller,
chief of the plant police, who transferred
the Russian to the police station.

Woman Is Knocked Down in Street and Injured by Auto

Sister Exeta of St. Mary's academy,
accompanied by two young girls under
her charge, was knocked down and in-
jured Wednesday night by an automo-
bile driven by L. M. Thomas at Jeffers-
on and Sixth streets.
According to the report made by
Thomas at the police station which was
investigated by Motorcycle Policeman
George Kelly, the machine was traveling
west on Jefferson. Thomas claimed that
he was unable to see Sister Exeta be-
cause of her dark costume, but did man-
age to avoid striking the two girls, whose
lighter clothing he could see.
Sister Exeta was taken to St. Mary's
academy, where her injuries proved
slight.

Youth Thrown From Automobile May Die

Francis Strauss, 11 years old, 1173
East Thirty-ninth street, was seriously
injured Wednesday afternoon when he
was thrown from the running board of
a machine in a collision with a street-
car at Forty-third and Woodstock av-
enues. He was taken to St. Vincent's hos-
pital, where it is reported he may have
a fractured skull.

MURDER CHARGED TO NINE WOBBLIES

Centralia Prosecutor Acts as Cit-
izens Go Out to Meet Chal-
lenge Hurlled by I. W. W.

By Fred H. McNeil
Journal Staff Correspondent
Centralia, Wash., Nov. 13.—Com-
plaints charging at least nine men
with murder and conspiracy will be
filed with the clerk of Lewis county
at Chehalis by Prosecuting Attorney
Herman Allen late today as a result
of arrests already made and infor-
mation gained in connection with
the Armistice day outrages in this
city.
Twenty-six other members of the I. W.
W. are being held on charges that later
may be charged to murder. The rest
will be turned over to the government
for prosecution as members of the re-
volutionary organization.
Hundreds of men of Lewis county and
the adjoining country, including mem-
bers of civilian police organizations, the
national guard and volunteers, are
searching today for men wanted, and
according to latest reports, are in
hiding nearby.
Shortly before noon a posse was sent
to the woods south of the city at the

PRISONERS DIG GRAVE

This afternoon four of the accused I.
W. W. were being held on charges that
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SHIPWORKERS SIGN TO RETURN TO JOBS

Hundreds Registering at San
Francisco Following Offer of
Macy Wage Scale.

San Francisco, Nov. 13.—(U. P.)
—Striking shipyard workers are
registering today to return to work.
At the Union Iron works a United
Press representative saw an average
of about one man per minute being
registered at noon today.
An average of 200 men had signed at
each of the six big yards by noon to-
day, according to a statement of the
California Metal Trades association.
Over 500 workers had registered at one
yard, the statement said.
Small groups of workers were gath-
ered outside the various plants this
morning. Opinion generally expressed
among them is that each day will see
increasingly large numbers of the strik-
ers according to the Macy wage scale of-
fered by employers. The proposed scale
is the same that was in effect before
the strike was called on October 1.
The union leaders declared today their
men would not return to work. A
meeting of the Iron Trades Council has
been called for tomorrow night.

PATROL FIRED ON BY I. W. W. FROM AMBUSH

One Bullet From Gunman Pierces
Clothing of George Paxton as
District Is Being Combed.

Service Men Dislodge Assassin
From Covert and Hand-to-Hand
but Ineffective Duel Follows.

By Fred H. McNeil
Journal Staff Correspondent
Centralia, Wash., Nov. 13.—George
Paxton, ex-service man and member
of the patrol guarding the old milita-
ry road to Chehalis, narrowly es-
caped death this morning when he
and two companions were fired on
in the dark by a man hiding on the
banks of the Chehalis river. One
bullet of the half dozen that were
fired passed through his clothing
without harming him. The skulker
escaped.

Paxton, with Leo Hanson and David
Mossman, all ex-service men, were
crossing the Chehalis river bridge in the
course of their patrol duties at 3 o'clock
this morning when they saw a move-
ment in the brush on the river bank,
not 10 feet from where the body of the
I. W. W. was lynched the night before had
been fished from the river.
They made for the spot, Paxton lead-
ing. He flashed an electric torch into
the brush. A man jumped up, turn-
ing a six-shooter on Paxton, Smith
and began firing. All three of the
posse returned the fire, but the man
escaped. This morning a posse of 30
men is beating the brush in the vicinity
of the Chehalis river bridge in an effort
to find this supposed I. W. W.

What the sheriff's office believes to be
one of the most important arrests yet
made in that of William H. Haynes, a
young American, who was taken this
morning at the logging camp of the East-
ern Railway & Lumber company, 15
miles east of here. Haynes is said to
be a "red ticket" man of the I. W. W.,
and is said to be one of three men who
were posted on Seminary ridge and who
fired into the parade as it passed down
Tower avenue.

More possee are working today in
the Mendota district, where some impor-
tant arrests were made Wednesday af-
ternoon in the training clubs in that re-
gion are suspected of being a hotbed of
radicalism.

16 ARE ARRESTED

The raid on the Idle Hour poolroom
at 116 Tower avenue last night by a
posse of 50 armed citizens was con-
ducted in the wild west style. More
than 100 men in the big hall were lined
up against the wall, their hands over
their heads, while members of the posse
searched them. Of the 16 arrested none
was an American. Russian, Smith and
Austrians being among those held. All
those arrested are accused of being "red
ticket" men of the I. W. W.

All last night the body of the I. W. W.
vagrant known as Erick Smith and
Ernest Everett, who was lynched Tues-
day night, lay in a cell in the Centralia
jail, in plain view of the 22 I. W. W.
suspects still held in the jail here. Hig-
gled with bullet holes, the neck cut by
the rope, sodden after its hours in the
Chehalis river, it was a terrible object
leson to the prisoners.

Talk in Favor of Centralia Radicals Costs Good Jobs

Pendleton, Nov. 13.—Two men, one in
Pendleton and one in Echo, who uttered
sentiment in sympathy with the radicals
who caused the Armistice day tragedy
in Chehalis, lost good jobs Wednesday.
They are alleged to have carried Red
cards. Others who are reported to have
made similar statements are being
sought.

Resolutions calling upon Oregon's de-
legation in congress to stand for enact-
ment and enforcement of law against
such outrages as the Centralia massa-
cre, were voted Wednesday night by
the executive committee of Pendleton
post, American Legion. A wire express-
ing sympathy and offering whatever aid
possible was sent Centralia post at the
same time.
Applications for Legion membership
poured in to local headquarters follow-
ing the reports from Centralia. "Poses
of returned men declared themselves
ready for a showdown on the side of
law and order.