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Montana Solves Its Industrial Issues Independently. Miners in League Against Reds, Outside Rulers, Form New Union

By David Lawrence

(Copyright, 1922, by The Journal) Butte, Mont., Nov. 6.—And the lion and the lamb shall lie down together. That is happening in the Butte mining district and there- by hangs a tale so significant and of far-reaching importance that it commands attention from coast to coast.

Capital and labor have often agreed after a period of warfare. But what makes the story here so full of meaning is the reason which has driven them into each other's arms.

For did you ever hear of capital actually asking labor to organize a union? Or did you ever hear of a union organizing to protect itself against the wild who would squeeze butting men to support a strike a thousand miles away with which these same workers have had nothing in common?

BUTTE'S STORY TOLD Well, listen to the tale of Butte. It will be interesting alike to those who mistakenly believe America will be emancipated when the unions are crushed, and to those who are admitted to those labor leaders who think the rank and file can be manipulated by means of the "sympathetic strike."

For years Butte's miners were organized. They were allied with the Western Federation of Miners of which Moyer was the chieftain. Miners hereabouts were working in the mines and were not displeased when in 1914, due to differences with the aforesaid Moyer who was conducting a strike in the mining region and extracting several thousands of dollars a month, in fact assessments as high as \$10 a month per man, from Butte pay developments which would have advanced at this drain and gradually re- veyed.

L. W. W. CUTS IN Naturally there was glee when the miners' union went to pieces—the companies quietly encouraged it all. But the heels of the other leaders came something worse—the I. W. W., and they found this a fertile district for their exploitation. With the I. W. W. came a socialist mayor and for a time Butte was in the hands of the most radical elements in America. They preyed on the working men. They called strikes to suit their whims. Compared to the I. W. W. the old union was a tame affair.

But gradually in the last two years the I. W. W. have been driven out. The miners have developed leaders who are conservative and far-seeing. They have conferred with representatives of the mining companies and with the Federal Commissioner of Mines and have agreed that a state dis- organization is fraught with danger not only to the employers but more particularly to the miners who become victimized and terrorized.

Even that is not all. The companies are running their mines at only 60 per cent capacity. They are offering \$4.75 per day but can get no response from other parts of the country. They have heard, however, that many miners who drifted away and took their families with them when the I. W. W. troubles began would be glad to come back if they could be assured of protection against the radicals.

INDEPENDENT UNIONS What they have learned in Butte is that if you crush all form of organization, or if you attempt to control labor organization you open a field for worse trouble with the radicals.

FASCISTI GAINING GROUND IN ITALY London, Oct. 6.—(I. N. S.)—Fascisti have occupied all the municipal buildings in the upper part of Trentino, said a Central News dispatch from Rome this afternoon. Forces of Fascisti are reported moving from Calorno in the direction of Bolzano.

Rome, Oct. 6.—(I. N. S.)—Premier Facta has decided to resign, his political advisers learned. He has suggested former Premier Giolitti as the "only practical man to deal with the crisis presented by the Fascisti."

Storm Up North to Give Local Sprays Another storm developing off the Alaska coast today probably will bring rain to Portland tonight and Saturday, according to forecasts from the weather bureau office today. Thursday's storm moved inland without affecting Portland and Saturday's storm will be centered so far north that Portland will be on the edge of the disturbed area so that the rainfall may be very slight.

Many Violators of Dry Law Convicted Washington, Oct. 6.—(U. P.)—Federal courts during the last 12 months have convicted prohibition law violators at the rate of nearly 100 a day. Prohibition Commissioner Hayes announced today. During that period there were 26,272 federal court convictions and 35,144 indictments.

CONFERENCE AT MUDANIA BREAKS UP

Refusal of Greeks to Withdraw From Thrace Is One of Obstacles; Parley May Be Resumed; Turkish Troops Active

London, Oct. 6.—(I. N. S.)—The Greek government has formally refused to withdraw the Greek army from Thrace, said a Central News dispatch from Athens this afternoon.

Constantinople, Oct. 6.—(I. N. S.)—The Near East conference, which entered a sudden deadlock at Mudania is to be resumed on Sunday or Monday, according to information received here today.

No sooner had word been received that the conference had broken down than information began to trickle in that Turkish troops were beginning to enter the neutral zone.

The chief obstacles are: 1.—Refusal of the Greeks to withdraw from Thrace. 2.—Insistence of the Turks that they occupy Constantinople and Adrianople immediately.

CHRISTIAN POPULATION GREETS BRITISH TROOPS Constantinople, Oct. 6.—(U. P.)—The Grenadier Guard, the crack British regiment, tramped into Constantinople today, following the breakdown of the Mudania peace conference and the approach of Kemal's cavalry toward this former Turkish capital.

The British force, brought here by the Emperor of India, swung through the streets, band playing, colors unfurled, and Constantinople's European population went wild with joy. Christians see in the troops a bulwark against the fanaticism which has seized Constantinople by force and march through Thrace if the allies do not immediately cede this territory to Mustafa Kemal.

Meanwhile the secret conference at Mudania has been in temporary failure. The exact causes are not known because of the ban against newspaper men. It is reported that Turkish agents, once the charge of espionage was dropped, caused an abrupt ending of the parley. Another report is that the Greek representative, General Masaraki, refused to sign the agreement.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 6.—(WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE JOURNAL)—There is to be no respite for congress and the administration until the demand for a change in the soldier bonus, according to an announcement of officials of the American Legion and congressional friends of the vetoed measure.

Senator Holm O. Bursum of New Mexico was the first to offer a new bill as soon as the president's axe had fallen. He was the author of an amendment, which failed in the senate, to pay the bonus in cash, in preference to the certificate and insurance plans. His new bill adopts a new basis of compensation, but retains the cash payment plan.

He proposed to reimburse the former service men for all sums deducted from their pay for insurance or compulsory allotments while they were in the service, plus actual cost for each month of actual service in excess of 60 days. This would give each man from \$20 to \$42 a month for each month of service, depending upon the deduction from pay.

If the amount thus computed is under \$50 it would be paid at once, under the Bursum bill, and if over half of it on October 1, 1923, and the other half, with interest at 4 per cent, three years later.

Senator Bursum succeeded in having his bill referred to the committee on military affairs, of which he is a member, and expresses confidence in his ability to secure an early report at the next session. He says he can see no necessity for hearings, and will ask for early action. His estimate of the total cost under this plan at \$1,250,000,000.

Imperial Kleagle Says Indictment Means Persecution Atlanta, Ga., Oct. 6.—(U. P.)—Edward Young Clarke, imperial kleagle of the Knights of the Ku Klux Klan, today charged that the indictment returned against him yesterday by the Federal grand jury was "further evidence of persecution because of my connection with the Klan." The indictment charged Clarke with "using the mails to effect a scheme to defraud."

According to the allegations in a memorandum accompanying the indictment, Clarke used the mails to collect money on the following plan: High officers in the Klan were bonded, and they paid the premiums on their personal bonds. It was alleged that the money collected was far in excess of the actual costs of the bonds and that this excess was converted to Clarke's personal use.

Liquor Is Barred on U.S. Ships

Washington, Oct. 6.—(I. N. S.)—Following swiftly upon a decision by Attorney General Daugherty prohibiting both foreign and American ships from carrying liquor within the three-mile limit, President Harding this afternoon ordered the sale of intoxicants stopped on American vessels.

The president's order went out from the White House in the form of letters to the Chairman of the United States Shipping Board, and Secretary of the Treasury Mellon.

Lasker was directed to immediately issue orders to vessels operated by the board that the sale of liquor must be stopped at once in light of the Daugherty opinion.

The letter to Secretary of the Treasury Mellon directed him to have the bureau of internal revenue, through the prohibition unit, enforce the law interpreted by the attorney general. This means that foreign ships entering an American port with liquor will be seized, even if the liquor is under seal.

San Diego, Cal., Oct. 6.—(U. P.)—San Diego listened to the song of the Liberty motor all night long. It was the never-failing drone of the wondrous air machine that has kept Lieutenants John MacReady and Kelly aloft for more than a day and a night and has given them a new world record for sustained flight in a heavier-than-air machine.

The mammoth Fokker transport monoplane, built in America for the army air service, cruised high over a brilliant full moon directly over the city all through the hours of semi-darkness. Its huge dragon-fly shape was lined sharply against the moon many times in the night and the roar of its motor was always audible.

At the same time the post took steps, through the appointment of a commission headed by Lynn B. Covert, to investigate fully the acts of the bonus commission as regards Deschutes county loan applications.

Thousands of dollars are tied up in lands bought under bonus loans which are being delayed and owners are beginning to refuse to sell if the bonus is to be used as a part of the purchase price, it was declared.

GOVERNOR IN STATEMENT DENIES BOARD'S ACTS Salem, Oct. 6.—(Intimations by H. J. Overturf to Stand at his dismissal as a member of the Deschutes county board of bonus appraisers was attacked by personal animosity on the part of Governor O'cott are denied by the governor in his statement in which he points out that the dismissal was effected by the board.

Father in Jail Won't Tell Where His Child Is Kept "That's my business, my kid is; I'm not going to tell anybody where it is. Joe Lavodie spoke firmly in jail this morning. He was arrested late Thursday night on a charge of assault and battery on his wife, who then told him she had her child, and he was taken to jail. Mrs. Lavodie, according to her story to Deputy Sheriff Kirby, lives in the home of her mother when life with her husband in their apartment was too close. She is 31 years of age, the only child.

Thursday morning her husband called at his mother-in-law's home and forced her to tell the baby's whereabouts. He was taken to jail. His mother, who is 60, was taken to jail. His mother, who is 60, was taken to jail. His mother, who is 60, was taken to jail.

Murder Case Trial Soon to Go to Jury Stevenson, Wash., Oct. 6.—(Before night the jury in the trial of Harold Ahola on a first degree murder charge is expected to have the case, which was rapidly nearing a close today. Ahola is charged with complicity in the murder of Deputy Sheriff Rorison of Vancouver, killed during a gun fight two months ago in which Paul Hickey also lost his life. Rorison and Federal Protection Agent Morgan, who was wounded, were members of a raiding party which had located a still. Ahola admits his presence at the still with Hickey a few minutes before the gun battle, but asserts he had started home at such a time that he did not enter the place. Judge Homer Kirby of Kalama is hearing the case.

Building Owners Ask High Pressure For Fighting Fires With practically all of its members present the Building Owners and Managers' association this forenoon heard arguments from representatives of the fire bureau and others relative to the necessity of establishing a high pressure water system in Portland's business district for fire protection, and went on record unanimously as in favor of such a plan.

Thieves Pay Two Trips to Residence To Complete Job Burglars two nights in succession entered the home of W. H. Steiner, No. 744 Alameda drive. The first night they jimmied a window and stole the door key. The second night, with the stolen key, they entered the place while the family was away, dismantled a phonograph and stole some parts, took every light globe in the house and fled.

Cannon Fire Alarm Stirs Up Vancouver Vancouver, Wash., Oct. 6.—A cannon fired in the garrison as a warning alarm at 11 o'clock Wednesday night caused consternation in the city, as it was thought a terrible explosion had occurred. The alarm proved to be false, according to Lieutenant Travis of the adjutant's office.

FLIERS SET NEW RECORD; STILL SOAR

Mammoth Fokker, Manned by Yankees, Passes German Achievement of 21 Hours, 48 Minutes Endurance; Still Goes

San Diego, Oct. 6.—(U. P.)—Lieutenants MacReady and Kelly were still aloft at 11:15 p. m. today. They have been in the air 21 hours and 48 minutes, breaking all known records for sustained flight.

San Diego, Cal., Oct. 6.—(U. P.)—San Diego listened to the song of the Liberty motor all night long. It was the never-failing drone of the wondrous air machine that has kept Lieutenants John MacReady and Kelly aloft for more than a day and a night and has given them a new world record for sustained flight in a heavier-than-air machine.

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Ring Uses Candle at Dark Game

By Ring Lardner (Copyright, 1922, by the Bell Syndicate)

New York, N. Y., Oct. 6.—No doubt my readers have been tipped off by this time that the 2d game of the big fight between the two contenders called on act of darkness but a great many of them may not know that the promoter and club owners was called a lot of different names which I will not repeat here but suffice to say that none of them was honey, dearie and etc.

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3-MILL TAX MUST GO TO VOTE AGAIN

Conservation Commission Refuses to Certify to City Levy Because of Alleged Unconstitutionality; Test Suit.

A peculiar turn in the city's financial affairs developed last Thursday, which will require the placing before the people of Portland for their approval the proposal to levy the special 3-mill tax, already twice authorized by their vote.

This is due to the declaration of the tax conservation commission, sent to the city council Thursday afternoon, that it will not certify to the 3-mill levy, because it believes it is unconstitutional; but that it will interpose no objection to the matter being submitted to vote.

The ruling is much more far-reaching than seems apparent at first face, for if the unconstitutionality of this tax levy is sustained by the courts then, according to F. W. Mulkey, chairman of the tax conservation commission, the same principles would apply to every tax levying body in Oregon, and it would affect the levies for the state university and agricultural college, as these levies would have to be ratified from year to year.

OPINION UNANIMOUS The tax conservation commission sent word to the council that this was the unanimous opinion of its members and that it did not care to consider the opinions of either the city attorney or the city clerk, but would remain fixed in its position.

Under these circumstances, and in view of the fact that curtailment of the 3-mill levy would bring disaster to several sections of the city's service.

My Word, They Are Giving You the Bird, Judge Landis Told (By United News) New York, Oct. 6.—Lord Mount Batten, cousin of the Prince of Wales and husband of England's richest heiress, put a little into what otherwise might have been a purely tragic situation, by addressing the gathering, that the society try to draw up a peace program that will be more effective.

More like the white man's lodges—Masons, Elks, Woodmen, Odd Fellows—was the way one Chinese put it. About 75 delegates are gathered in Portland from the various branches of the convention will begin in earnest tomorrow afternoon, according to the tongmen.

Not to be outdone by other convention programs, the local Chinese will take the visiting brotherhood over the Columbia river highway and to other points of interest in the state, it was announced this morning.

Standard Oil Co. Declares Dividends Of 200 Per Cent New York, Oct. 6.—(I. N. S.)—The Standard Oil company of New York today declared a stock dividend of 200 per cent, increasing its capital from \$75,000,000 to \$225,000,000 and reducing the par value of the stock from \$100 to \$25 a share.

University Paper to Have Sunday Edition University of Oregon, Eugene, Oct. 6.—The Oregon Daily Emerald is to have a Sunday edition this year, according to Ernest Haycox of Portland, editor.

Referee Sustained in Stillman Case White Plains, N. Y., Oct. 6.—(I. N. S.)—Approving and confirming the findings and recommendations of Referee Daniel J. Gleason in favor of Mrs. Anne U. Stillman in the suit for divorce brought against her by James A. Stillman, the banker, Supreme Court Justice Joseph A. Morchauer today handed down his decision. The referee's report also upheld the legitimacy of Guy Stillman, the banker having denied the paternity of the child.

Postal Receipts Show Big Jump Washington, Oct. 6.—(I. N. S.)—Better than throughout the year, receipts were reflected today by the postal department, the government's business barometer. In 60 selected cities the receipts for September, 1922, were 11.55 per cent over September, 1921.

Mine Graft May Reach \$100,000 San Francisco, Oct. 6.—(I. N. S.)—Possibility that graft collected by a ring of prohibition agents from Sonoma county winemakers may reach \$100,000 was indicated today when it was revealed warrants have been issued against five present or former agents charging \$22,500, an amount ranging from \$7500 to \$10,000.

Bouillon May Come To U. S. for France (Special Cable to The Journal and Chicago Daily News) (Copyright, 1922) Paris, Oct. 6.—Paris newspapers today talk of the possible replacing of Jules Jusserand, French ambassador in Washington, by Franklin Bouillon in Constantinople, in an unofficial mission for the allies. This and other changes in the diplomatic corps are said to have formed the subject of a serious discussion in the cabinet meeting.

Box Score

Table with columns: YANKS, GIANTS, and individual player statistics including runs, hits, errors, and fielding percentages.

Player Whom Cincinnati Had Turned Down Drives Team to Second Victory of Series; Ruth Hooded for Tactics.

Polo Grounds, New York, Oct. 6.—(I. N. S.)—Today's official figures follow: Attendance, 27,820. Gross receipts (new record), \$122,354. Commission's share, \$18,383.10. Clubs' share, \$14,609.36. Players' share, \$62,400.

DRY PROSECUTOR KILLED IN CRASH San Mateo, Cal., Oct. 6.—(I. N. S.) Special Assistant Attorney General Robert H. McCormack, in charge of prosecution of prohibition cases on the Pacific coast, died today, at Miles Memorial hospital, as a result of injuries sustained last night when his automobile, driven by his wife, overturned near Berkeley. His skull was fractured, and he never regained consciousness. Mrs. McCormack was not seriously injured.

Camp Storekeeper Hurt as Speeders Collide at Curve Astoria, Oct. 6.—Ben F. Leabo, storekeeper at camp 5 of the Big Creek Logging company, nine miles back in the hills from Knappa, suffered several fractured ribs and a bad cut over the right eye when a severe collision about the body, Thursday when a gasoline speeder on which he, Mrs. Leabo and a camp employee, Helnie, were riding from the company camp to camp 1, five miles from Knappa, crashed head on into another speeder on which five or six men, composing the night crew of the logging company, were riding.

Mutilated Torso and Severed Head Found; Murder Is Suspected New York, Oct. 6.—(U. P.)—The ghastly discovery of a severed head in a sack in Bronx park last Sunday was augmented today by the finding of a mutilated torso, part of the same body.

FIRST AGAIN Oregon Journal Leads All Portland Papers in Circulation Gain

AGAIN The Journal leads all Portland newspapers in the volume of increased circulation over the preceding six months' period. Twice a year, on April 1 and October 1, daily newspapers are required by federal law to publish sworn statements of ownership, circulation, etc. The Journal showed the largest increase in the statement published October 1, 1921; it repeated this leadership in its statement of April 1 of this year and again in the statement for October 1 of this year.

The sworn statements of the four Portland daily newspapers of their average paid circulations for the six months ending October 1, 1922, and for the six months ending April 1, 1922, show:

Table showing circulation statistics for Oregon Journal, Oregonian, and other papers for the periods ending April 1, 1922 and October 1, 1922.

Journal Oregonian Telegram News October, 1922 77,871 81,992 62,400 31,326 April, 1922 75,454 81,450 63,330 30,400 Increase 2,387 542 70 926

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GIANTS WIN, SCORE 3-0; SCOTT HERO

Pitcher Whom Cincinnati Had Turned Down Drives Team to Second Victory of Series; Ruth Hooded for Tactics.

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By Davis J. Walsh International News Service Sports Editor Polo Grounds, New York, Oct. 6.—John Scott, who less than three months ago was shunned like a prairie dog while he went the rounds pulling managerial doors, pitched himself into the start of the season's series this afternoon.

The score was 3 to 0. Not wanting to start the season with a cold and influenza, world at the start of the present season, Scott finally prevailed upon his manager to let him pitch in the game of the series.

ALLOW FOUR HITS Only four hits were made off Scott's delivery, and one of them, a scratch hit by Bob-Meusel, started a near-panic in the seventh. But Scott fanned Elmer Smith, pinch-hitting for Ward, and disposed of Everett Scott on a grounder to Bancroft, the rally being a relapse without further notice.

The Giants manhandled Waite Hoyt right merrily, and the contrast of their own inaptitude with the success of the National league entry seemed to upset the Yankees' plumb and ultimately led to some unpleasantness when Ruth deliberately bumped Groh off his feet when caught at third in the fourth inning. This ill-humored incident was separated with difficulty by Umpire Hildebrand, and Ruth was promptly hooded by the crowd everywhere and every time he poked his nose above the dugout thereafter.

Ruth's outcropping temper was again brought to the surface from varying causes. For one thing, he did not hit the ball out of the infield against Scott's puzzling curve and he didn't like that. For another reason, the crowd spread a few garlands of wood "rasberries" in his path as he strode to the plate in the fourth inning, and that didn't please him either. He was further annoyed by the fact

(Concluded on Page Nineteen, Column Four)

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