

# EDITOR WHITE UNDER ARREST

### Close Friend of Kansas Governor Faces Charge of Violating Pet Law

TOPEKA, Kansas, July 20.—Governor Henry J. Allen tonight authorized the arrest of William Allen White, editor of the Emporia Gazette, for alleged violation of the anti-picketing provisions of the Kansas industrial court and issued a statement. The warrant probably will be issued tomorrow, it was believed.

Declaring in a signed statement "no distinction will be made as to individuals, no matter what their standings in the state or nation,"

and "certainly we cannot make any exceptions of Mr. White's case," Governor Henry J. Allen tonight turned the prosecution of William Allen White of the Emporia Gazette over to the attorney general of the state. White had carried placards in the Gazette windows supporting the railway shopmen's strike. He also carried a front page editorial in the Gazette Wednesday daring Governor Allen to prosecute him for advocating the cause of the striking railroad employes.

Governor Allen's statement follows: "The Kansas court of industrial relations act prohibits a strike in an essential industry. It pledges the power of the state to the protection of the public against the cessation of any of these industries. The act declares that any man who wishes to work shall not be molested in the exercise of that right and it prohibits strikers from using violence, intimidations, threats or any form of persuasion in order to deter those who wish to work in an essential industry from so doing. It declares that every form of picketing is a part of the conspiracy to deprive the public of transportation."

"When the shops crafts walked out in Kansas, their leaders tried various forms of picketing, but were deterred from putting any of their picketing plans into effect. Finally they secured the cooperation of men who run hotels, grocery stores and restaurants in some of the shop centers and prevailed upon them to refuse to sell groceries to or provide accommodation for any of the workers who had come in to take the place of the strikers. The state interpreted this interference as picketing and compelled all who were carrying on this form of boycott to cease it."

"Having failed in all their other picketing plans, two days ago the strike leaders inaugurated a new program. They provided themselves with large window cards containing a declaration of sympathy for the strikers and a hope that they would win the strike. The committee called on merchants in two or three shop towns and insisted upon the merchants placing these cards in their windows. This plan was for the purpose of creating an atmosphere of hostility toward those who were continuing to work."

"The attorney general ruled that this well organized action on the part of the shopmen and their sympathizing friends constituted a part of the conspiracy to deprive the public of transportation."

"William Allen White of Emporia, who has been one of the strike sympathizers from the beginning, is the first man to openly defy the law officers in this matter and to declare his intention to display the slogan of the strike leaders in his shop windows and to continue this form of encouragement to the men who are now violating the law of the state. "It is now apparent that we are not going to be able to stop this practice in Kansas without arrests and prosecutions. No distinctions will be made as to individuals, no matter what their standing may be in the state or nation. Certainly we cannot make any exception of Mr. White's case."

EMPORIA, Kansas, July 20.—His impending arrest for defiance of the Kansas industrial court law by placing a placard, sympathizing with the striking railroad shopmen, in a window of the office of the Emporia Gazette had

## PRIZE ART WORK AND ITS SCULPTOR



For the fine technique and solidity displayed in his group, "The End of the Song," reproduced here, young Mr. Stevens of Boston has won the coveted art fellowship of the American Academy in Rome. The fellowship entitles him to three years' study in Rome, with an additional \$1,000 a year for expenses.

no terror for William Allen White tonight.

"I won't take down the sign. It is going to stay there in my window," he said to a friend.

Mr. White said he had been informed today by close personal friends of both himself and the governor that Governor H. J. Allen was going to sanction the proposal to place him under arrest.

## COAL SHORTAGE NOW FEARED BY LEADERS

Attempts of Ohio coal operators, who are willing to grant the union demands, to secure association with them of enough operators in other states to satisfy the union's demand, were unsuccessful.

Attorney General Daugherty reiterated that while department of justice agents would make sure that the laws were obeyed, there was no disposition to interfere with lawful union activities. New outbreaks of railroad disturbances in Montana and Idaho were reported to him, he said, adding that at Denison, Texas, and Rocky Mount, N. C., conditions had become satisfactory.

Effects of industrial disorder had been noticed in a slowing up of the business situation in recent weeks, the commerce department noted in a periodic view, though coal shortage had not been occasioned. "Bituminous production for the first half of the present calendar year has been less than 5 per cent below the output in the corresponding period a year ago. In recent weeks some smaller industrial plants have begun to experience a fuel shortage. This, together with the realization that even after mining has begun, it will be some time before an even distribution can be established, has had a deterring influence on industry."

## FRIDAY LAST DAY

PORTLAND, Ore., July 20.—Presidents of five northwestern railroads today issued a joint statement declaring that pension and seniority rights of firemen and others on strike will be restored if those men return to work by ten a.m. Friday and not otherwise. Pension and seniority rights of other men on strike will not be restored, the statement said.

Trains Cancelled SPOKANE, Wash., July 20.—Cancellation of eight Great Northern trains for the duration of the walkout, and further reduction of service on Northern Pacific lines was announced by railway officials here tonight. Great Northern trains are to be taken off between the following points: 263-4 Spokane and Bonner's Ferry, Idaho; 257-8, Spokane and Marcus, Wash.; 285-6, Everett and Skykomish; and 277-8, Seattle and Bellingham. These are the only trains cancelled in the western division, it was stated.

Northern Pacific train service between Seattle and Sumas; Grandview, Yakima and Seattle; and Beekman and Cle Elum is to be further curtailed, according to the announcements, which blame a coal shortage as well as the strike for the retrenchment. This makes a total of 22 western division Northern Pacific trains cancelled so far.

Twenty men will be laid off by the Great Northern in connection with the train suspensions.

"Hoke had a funny experience the other day." "How come?" "He was in a place having a drink and when he turned around the bartender was wearing a blue coat with brass buttons."—New York Sun.

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## ROMANCE COSTLY FOR WIDOW

### Details in Thorne Case Promised if Widow Fails to Settle

CHICAGO, July 20.—More details of the romance that led to the marriage and the subsequent divorce of Mrs. Katherine Gordon Thorne, widow of the late vice president of Montgomery-Ward and company and William C. (Billy) Camp, man about town, was threatened today as a result of a failure to effect a settlement out of court of Mrs. Thorne's \$350,000 trust fund gift to Camp.

Camp, it was asserted, following the abrupt closing of the day's hearing before Master in Chancery Edwin A. Munger, had expressed his willingness to "accept" \$175,000 and let the affair be a closed incident. But Mrs. Thorne, it was said, pained at the publicity which attended Wednesday's hearing in which Camp detailed several trips to eastern cities prior to their marriage, virtually agreed to give Camp a sum said to be \$120,000, provided he would release her from the terms of the trust agreement. The opposition of Gordon C. Thorne, son of the widow, was said to have blocked the settlement, and a date for further hearings will be set tomorrow.

On the witness stand today Camp admitted that the trips he told of making with Mrs. Thorne yesterday were harmless vacation jaunts, conducted under the chaperonage of a close friend of Mrs. Thorne, Mrs. L. Wilbur Crane of Santa Barbara, Cal.

## STRIKE LEADERS SEE BITTER FIGHT AHEAD

court of appeals today reversed the decision of the federal court in the test case of the Pennsylvania road against the United States railway labor board. The carrier had sought an injunction to restrain the board from issuing an order criticizing it for failure to observe decisions of the board and had been upheld by the lower court.

Operators to Confer WASHINGTON, July 28.—A group of railroad executives headed by L. F. Loree, arrived here from New York tonight for consideration of the strike situation with members of the senate interstate commerce committee and others, but would not discuss their mission, nor would senators discuss the matter. It is understood that the meeting will be held tomorrow.

Chiefs Hurry East NEW YORK, July 20.—A party of railroad chiefs headed by F. F. Loree, president of the Delaware and Hudson, and chairman of the eastern president's conference, hurriedly left for Washington tonight in response to a telegraphed summons to a conference with Senator Cummins and the interstate commerce committee of the senate.

Governor Offers Help SPRINGFIELD, Ill., July 20.—(By the Associated Press.) Promising protection by Illinois troops if Illinois mine operators can obtain sufficient miners to work their mines, acting Governor Fred E. Sterling late today dispatched his response to the request of President Harding that Illinois mines be reopened. His promise of cooperation was qualified by the expression of doubt that any of the mines would attempt to reopen because of the lack of workers.

"I am hopeful," he wired, "that the coal miners and operators of Illinois, mindful of the gravity of the present critical situation, with another winter rapidly approaching and coal bins empty, will soon listen to the appeal to reason by the consuming public and get together and adjust their differences." Difficulties preventing the reopening of Illinois mines are laid by the acting governor to the mining laws of the state and the apparent inability of operators to obtain non-union workers to replace strikers.

MOONSHINERS END IS PREDICTED (Continued from page 1.) and county officers should any minor thing go wrong. This opinion has been changed now, the federal officer said, and the majority of officers are only too willing to assist in stamping out the "moon" in every way possible. "It is eventually going to come to the point where every man who runs a dance hall in the isolated counties and in small towns and communities, as well as in the cities, will have to take out a state license," Dr. Linville said. "And with the issuance of such a license that man will be compelled to employ deputy sheriffs or other officers to keep watch over conditions around his dance hall. "When that time comes you will not see the young boys and girls of the country, who frequent the dances, imbibing the poison con-

## BREAK AVIATION RECORD



(Left to right) Lieut. Leigh Wade, pilot; Capt. A. W. Stevens, aerial photographer, and Sergt. Ray Langham, observer. They were photographed before they ascended 24,206 feet in a Martin bomber. When at that altitude Capt. Stevens leaped with the assistance of a parachute, establishing a record jump.

coctions which are being brewed in dusty wash-boilers, iron kettles and unsanitary stills. And when I brand it poison I mean just that. It is not the bottled-in-bond liquor which needs concern the people so much as the terrible stuff which the moonshiners distill out of decayed and decomposed vegetables, rotten fruits and worm infested mash. If the person who drinks moonshine could see some of the materials which go into it you can bet they would think twice before taking a second drink."

It was partly due to Dr. Linville's efforts that Portland was named as the next convention place for the Northwest Sheriffs' conference.

The federal officer returned to Portland last night.

## Engine Fires Wheat Fields; Loss \$4,000

PENDELTON, Or., July 20.—Fires this afternoon destroyed over 100 acres of Umatilla county's choicest wheat and threatened to sweep several hundred acres. The loss on the basis of 40 bushels per acre, which is was running, is at least \$4,000. The fire started from a caterpillar engine pulling a big combine which was harvesting the grain of William Purchase and R. F. Kirkpatrick.

## TREE THAT BUILDS ISLANDS

The mangrove tree is an island builder and an island may be the foundation of a continent. The mangrove tree grows at the water's edge and when it drops its fruit the latter has already sent out a rootlet with which it locates itself at once beside the parent tree. In the course of years, as this operation is repeated, the group of trees soon forms an island. Occasionally some of the seeds will be carried away by the current before taking hold and it will start the island-building business at some other point.—Indianapolis News.

## WAR VETS SPEAK AT N. E. A. MEET

### McNider Packs Temple in Talk on Legion; "Rock of the Marne" is Speaker

MISSOULA, Mont., July 20.—Second day of the National Editorial association convention was featured by talks made by H. H. McNider, national commander of the American legion and C. F. Kelly, president of the Anaconda Copper Mining company. The day closed with the annual banquet at which General U. G. Alexander, "Rock of the Marne," was the principal speaker.

The convention visitors jammed the auditorium of the Elks temple to hear Mr. McNider tell them the aims and purpose of the American legion. He told them that the legion was not to be a machine that could be manipulated for political purposes, but that it was an organization that was going to keep American ideals and the American nation thoroughly American.

Mr. Kelley spoke on the State of Montana from an industrial standpoint.

## HONG KONG ADMITS ALIENS

HONG KONG, July 20.—(By the A. Associated Press.)—Former enemy aliens will be admitted to the British crown colony of Hong Kong with the expiration of the effectiveness of the anti-alien ordinance next month, the chairman of the Chamber of Commerce learned from government sources today. The ordinance will not be renewed, he was informed.

## Dental Health Topic of National Conference

LOS ANGELES, July 10.—Furthance of dental health and practical application of the convention slogan "add ten years to human life," were emphasized here today by means of scientific sessions and professional clinics held in connection with the 26th annual convention of the American Dental association.

Practically every phase of dentistry was discussed today in scientific services and again a clinic composed of more than 60 group and individual clinics. Nearly 100 technical papers and discussions were presented.

The federal officer returned to Portland last night.

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