

MORE BLOOD IS SPILLED IN HERRIN

State Troops Arrive and Martial Rule in Town is Hourly Expected - Machine Guns Being Used

FACTIONS RIOT WHILE CONSTABLE IS KILLED

Sheriff, Mayor and Nine Deputies Under Arrest for Death of Official

HERRIN, Ill., Feb. 9.—More blood was spilled in turbulent Williamson county last night when the two factions in Herrin referred to by the citizens here as the Ku Klux Klan and the Knights of the Flaming Circle, anti-klan organization clashed, resulting in the death of Constable Caesar Cagle, 32, and the serious wounding of Deputy Sheriff John Layman.

A hurried call for the national guard made by Sheriff George Gallagher and the arrival at 4 o'clock this morning of the first contingent of Carbondale 16 miles distant tipped an incipient riot which many residents declared might have exceeded the fierceness of the riot in Jun 1922, in which 26 men lost their lives. Four other companies of state troops arrived here before noon and shortly after had practically taken control of Herrin and it was anticipated by guard officers tonight that the town would not be placed under martial law tonight.

Sheriff George Gallagher, Mayor C. E. Anderson of Herrin, Hugh Willis, district board member of the United Mine Workers of America, and nine deputies are under arrest charged with Cagle's murder. John Ford, chief of police of Herrin is being held in a jail at Murphysboro, Ill., and S. Glenn Young, dry raid leader and who local Ku Klux Klansmen declare is their paid employe, is acting chief of police of Herrin.

Shortly before 6 o'clock tonight, four squads of guardsmen with bayonets drawn and flanked by four machine guns, cleared the main street of all automobiles, broke up groups of men and ordered storekeepers to close their establishments early. Machine guns have been mounted in buildings adjacent to the city hall, guardsmen are patrolling the streets in this vicinity, prohibiting any one from using the thoroughfares.

Colonel Culbertson, commanding the troops, declared tonight that the situation is "quite serious" although he added the military and civil authorities have it well in hand.

"However," he continued, "it is not probable that hostilities may break out afresh."

RESTRAINT PUT ON RATE ORDERS

Public Service Commission Has Twenty Days in Which to Make Answer

Judge Percy R. Kelly of the circuit court for Marion county granted a temporary restraining order Saturday preventing the public service commission from enforcing its orders reducing the freight rates on farm produce until the case has been tried out in court. The commission is given 20 days in which to answer and show cause.

Suit against the commission was brought by 10 railroads operating in the state.

Arthur C. Spencer of Portland represented the railroads and W. P. Ellis the public service commission as attorneys.

THE WEATHER

OREGON—Sunday fair east; rain west portion; moderate southerly winds.

LOCAL WEATHER (Saturday)

Maximum temperature, 46. Minimum temperature, 28. Rainfall, none. River, 16.6 feet; falling. Atmosphere, clear. Wind, northwest.

Community Builders



WILLIAM H. BURGHARDT

WILLIAM H. BURGHARDT comes perhaps in closer touch with more people in a business way than any other man in Salem. He sells insurance of many kinds and varieties, he sells a Portland paper for which Salem folk in great numbers subscribe, he is clerk of the school board and comes in contact thus with an entirely different group of people, he is a member of the Salem Library board and is secretary of the Illahee Country Club besides his affiliation with the Masons and the Elks. He is a member of the Salem Rotary club.

Mr. Burghardt came to Salem 24 years ago this spring and bought out what is now the Commercial Book store. During the years he was associated with the book store he laid the foundations for the wide circle of friends which he has constantly added to each year as his business has grown and his business and civic activities increased.

Four years after he came to Salem he became agent for the Morning Oregonian and has held this position for the last 20 years. He has been clerk of the Salem school board for 14 years and the vast amount of routine work which "makes the wheels go round" for this organization which cares for the education of Salem's boys and girls, is done by Mr. Burghardt.

Salem teachers get their checks on time, because Mr. Burghardt has attended to this duty for so long he never fails to remember the end of the month and that the school month has only four weeks or 28 days while for other folk it has sometimes 31 days. Twice each month he acts as secretary for the school board or oftener if it has special sessions. He records the business done, the actions taken which stand on record in his big black book for future boards to guide themselves by, just as he has done for many years.

But Mr. Burghardt's real business is insurance and he does a general insurance business together with fire, casualty, fidelity and surety bonds. He is agent for all lines of insurance and is thoroughly familiar with the insurance business especially as it pertains to Salem and near by territory. The total assets of the companies represented by him being over \$350,000,000. He paid losses in Salem during 1923 of \$23,751.63. He represents the oldest fire company in the world and the largest and oldest American fire company.

Henry E. Bolinger is a solicitor for Mr. Burghardt in his insurance business. Mr. Burghardt is a native of Tennessee and received his education in Kansas where he attended the University of Kansas at Lawrence, Kan.

HE TAKES A DEEP INTEREST IN CIVIC AFFAIRS - HE IS SECRETARY OF THE SCHOOL BOARD, LIBRARY BOARD AND THE COUNTRY CLUB

I SHOULD WORRY I'M INSURED WITH MR. BURGHARDT

BILL NEW HOUSE IS BURNING DOWN!!

HE IS ONE OF SALEM'S LEADING INSURANCE MEN

INSIDE FROM HIS GENERAL INSURANCE BUSINESS, HE HAS BEEN THE AGENT FOR THE PORTLAND OREGONIAN FOR 20 YEARS -

BOK PEACE PLAN TO BE DEBATED BY AIR ROUTE

Oregon and California Teams to Broadcast Speeches 700 Miles Apart

PORTLAND, Or., Feb. 9.—A radio debate, declared to be the first in the history of broadcasting, has been announced by the debating teams of the University of Oregon and the University of California, to take place Friday, Feb. 29.

The University of Oregon team, composed of Joe A. Frazier and Walter A. Malcolm, will give their speeches from station KGW, the Oregonian, Portland, and the University of California team, the members of which are Harold Cherniss and Raymond Sanders, will broadcast from station KIX, the Tribune, Oakland, Cal.

The subject to be debated is the Bok peace plan. The two debating teams will be approximately 700 miles apart.

HOT SHOTS HIT ANDREW MELLON

Adjutant General, Governor and Others Speak for Compensation

Andrew J. Mellon and his cost plus 10 per cent men came in for a few hot shots fired by General George A. White, who spoke at the mass meeting in the interests of adjusted compensation for ex-service men held at the armory last night. He was followed by Governor Walter M. Pierce, who had some pertinent remarks upon the subject. The meeting was sponsored by the American Legion in accordance with the national legion plan of telling the nation the truth about adjusted compensation. General White is one of the founders of the American Legion.

"The blackest page in American history occurred when the men came home from overseas and found no provision had been made for them after demobilization and for hospitalization," General White declared. "Military science pointed to a five-year war, and when the end came so suddenly this country was not prepared for a cessation of hostilities. When Andrew Mellon and others of this crowd are forgotten the epitaphs of ex-service men of America will tell how they carried into civilian life the spirit they showed upon the battlefields of France."

General White also scored the paid propaganda appearing in the Literary Digest relative to the Mellon tax reduction plan and adjusted compensation for ex-service men.

"I am heartily in favor of adjusted compensation for ex-service men," was the opening statement of Governor Pierce, whose only son served overseas. "I cannot conceive what rich men are thinking about when they are willing and have spent millions to defeat this measure. The methods they are employing are more dangerous than Bolshevism. Were I in congress I would vote for adjusted compensation, and I hope that every representative of the state has the backbone and grit to vote for it even if he knows it will be vetoed in the White House."

Governor Pierce said that there may be a future need for the young men of the nation but that next time they would respond reluctantly. He held that the nations of the world can never stand another great war, and that it is necessary to keep alive a happy and patriotic feeling. This can be maintained unless the ex-service men receive what they believe to be justice.

"You men believed that when you came home peace would reign and the battle flag would be forever furled," Governor Pierce said in closing. "Things of which you dreamed have not come true, but somehow and some time the problem will be solved."

George P. Griffith, vice commander of the state department, presided, and explained the aims of adjusted compensation. Harley C. White, president of the Chamber of Commerce, and Carl D. Gabrielson, commander of Capital post No. 9, also spoke briefly. Two ex-service men, David Jones and Ray Fox, professional entertainers from Portland, enlivened the program.

CHICAGO, Feb. 9.—Marshal Hale of San Francisco, a leader of the Coolidge forces in California, conferred today with western manager James W. Good.

DEATH RIDDLE SEEMS SOLVED BY GIRLS' PAL

Killing of "Lou" Lawson and Dot King Connected by Companions Story Told to Detectives

CASE IS BUILT UP BY MEN INVESTIGATING

Musical Comedy Girls Played Together, Some Lost But Did Not Tell Friends

NEW YORK, Feb. 9.—A girl from the Follies tonight disclosed to detectives a link between the Louise Lawson murder of yesterday and the still unsolved mystery of Dorothy King Keenan's slaying a year ago.

"Lou" Lawson, the 24-year-old actress, musician and playmate of wealthy men, was strangled to death in her luxurious apartment off Central park west by two men, who robbed her of valuable jewelry and escaped without leaving a clue.

Almost under identical circumstances "Dot" King, another recipient of the attentions of wealthy men, was chloroformed to death and robbed last year in the costly home off Fifth avenue she called "The Nest."

Follies Girl Talks
The Dot King murder remained a mystery and that of Lou Lawson promised to develop into one until today the Follies girl, talking under a pledge that her name be kept secret, disclosed that Dot and Lou had been pals. Her story, set alongside evidence already accumulated indicating that the crimes were almost identical in detail, convinced the authorities that Dot King and Lou Lawson were slain by the same men or by members of cliques of cabaret habitués whom both girls had known.

The Follies girl told of a clique of musical comedy chorus girls, including herself, who had hummed together, associating with the same "gentlemen friends," dancing nightly attendance at chosen Broadway cabarets and entertaining at parties in each other's apartments.

"Lou was friendly with that crowd, too," the girl continued. "Most of them are at Palm Beach now. There were only three of us left in New York. We met at some prominent hotel almost every afternoon for tea, dancing and again at some cabaret at night. Now there are only two of us."

Story Corroborative
This girl's story was said by detectives who have worked on the Dot King case for a year to corroborate their evidence that she was only one of the victims of a well-knit organization of crooks who operated in the white light zone. Members of the gang dress and dance well. They are quick, according to the authorities, to note and trail such a clique as to which Dot King and Lou Lawson are reported to have belonged, appearing often in the most exclusive places, the girls exquisitely gowned, jeweled and beautiful, their companions big and easy spenders.

Eventually these crooks, working in pairs or trios, single out one of the girls, invade her apartment when she is alone, bind, rob and sometimes kill her. As the Follies girl was reported to have told detectives "the girl seldom squeals. She's afraid to. If they get her jewelry she tells her friends she "lost" it or "hocked" it.

It is now believed that Dot King's death was a "slip up" that her assassins accidentally gave her the killing dose of chloroform; and that the death of Lou Lawson by strangulation yesterday, after she had been gagged and tied down, was similarly unintended by those who robbed her.

THREE TOWNS TAKEN
SAN SALVADOR, Republic of Salvador, Feb. 9.—The Honduran revolutionists under General Carias have captured three towns, Comayagua, Marcala and La Pasa, according to advices received here from revolutionary sources. General Carias, an unsuccessful candidate in the recent presidential elections, took up arms against the government last week, after congress failed to elect a new president and President Gutierrez whose term expired, decided to continue in office.

COOLIDGE MAN CONFERS
CHICAGO, Feb. 9.—Marshal Hale of San Francisco, a leader of the Coolidge forces in California, conferred today with western manager James W. Good.

41 DAY FAST PROVES EASY SAYS WOMAN

Spokane Housewife Finds it Easy to Cook Meals for Family and Not Eat

SPOKANE, Feb. 9.—A fast which has continued now for 41 days has not interrupted the housewife's duties nor recreation of Mrs. M. B. Weichert of Spokane, she said today. She undertook the treatment, she explained, while suffering from pneumonia for the third successive winter, and in an effort to relieve ear and teeth trouble.

Mrs. Weichert said she cooks for her husband and three growing children, takes care of a five-room house, and still finds time and strength for a one-hour lesson a week in classical dancing and two vocal lessons each week.

She is five feet, five inches in height and says she weighed 170 pounds at the beginning of her fast and now weighs 133 pounds. She expects to continue the fast for a few days longer.

OLD NEW ENGLAND PARTY IS GIVEN

Old Fashioned Affair Celebrates Henry Ford's Opening of Wayside Inn

SUDBURY, Mass., Feb. 9.—Wayside Inn, relic of an age that has already faded into the background of American history and which since the days of Longfellow's "Tales of a Wayside Inn" has known the vicissitudes of a changing era and declining fortunes, was radiant tonight with life and light and laughter.

Twenty couples, led by Henry Ford, as master of ceremonies, celebrated Ford's long planned "old fashioned New England party," as a house warming for the old place which he bought last year that it might be saved in commemoration of old New England.

There was an old fashioned dinner with old fashioned food and there were old fashioned dances and old fashioned amusements and old fashioned music. The party, some of the members of which arrived with Mr. Ford last night, passed a quiet day at the ancient hostelry. The motor manufacturer and his guests went skating on the rink near the inn. Mr. Ford apparently enjoying the occasion to the fullest extent.

Most of the rest of the day he passed in rambling across the snow covered fields and through acres of woodland which form part of the estate.

As night came there was more of life. The windows of the old building blazed with lights and the old time dinner was served. More guests arrived and the evening's entertainment was begun. There was little of jazz and just a few modern dances were mixed in the evening's program for the benefit of the younger couples for, although Mr. Ford enjoys dancing, he knows only the older dances and he has steadfastly declined to learn the present day steps.

Mr. Ford's private car and some of the guests will return to Detroit tomorrow night but Mr. Ford plans to tarry at the old place for a few days.

Plans for New German Gold Bank Formulated

BERLIN, Feb. 9.—(By the Associated Press).—Definite plans for the establishment of a new German bank of issue on a gold basis have been formulated and submitted to Dr. Schacht, head of the Reichsbank, by the first committee of experts which is studying the German currency situation. The projected bank would exchange its own note for those of the Rentenbank and the Reichsbank.

The committee will inform the reparations commission that, in its opinion, the plan it proposed should be put into prompt operation.

The members of the committee will have a further conference with Dr. Schacht in Paris February 18.

NAME CHANGED

SEATTLE, Feb. 9.—An order was signed in superior court here today formally changing the name of Mateo Starevics to Matt Starwich. Affidavits presented asserted that Starwich, sheriff of King county, was naturalized in Salvo county, Ill., October 30, 1894, under the name of Mateo Starevics. The official desired to adopt a more Americanized spelling of his name, he stated.

TEAPOT DOME HEARING HELD FOR BONFILS

Denver Editor Continues His Testimony That Money Taken Was Not Bribes to Keep Out Story

DRAMATIC SESSION OF COMMITTEE IS FEATURE

Reed Attempts to Gain Admission That Silence Was Purchased by Sinclair

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9.—Persistent but unsuccessful efforts of Chairman Lenroot to force from Frederick G. Bonfils, publisher of the Denver Post, an admission that Harry F. Sinclair had purchased the silence of his newspaper in connection with the Teapot Dome lease were made today at another dramatic session of the senate oil committee.

Mr. Bonfils was emphatic in his denials. He charged that his enemies in Denver had inspired the questions, and declared that the contract which Sinclair entered into with the publisher and J. Leo Stack, a Denver oil man, whereby he was to pay them \$1,000,000, was in settlement of a liability under contracts which Stack had with Standard Oil subsidiaries whose claims in Teapot Dome Sinclair previously had purchased for \$1,000,000.

Reed Questions
While the grueling cross examination of the publisher by Senator Reed, the senate renewed its debate on the Denby resignation resolution and finally reached an agreement to call off all discussion at 5 p. m. Monday and begin voting on all pending amendments and finally on the resolution itself. Adoption of the measure in one form or another was forecast.

Simultaneous with these events at the capitol rumors of impending changes were revived, but they were without any verification. Attorney General Daugherty, whose name frequently has been drawn into the oil discussion on the senate floor, returned from Florida and immediately conferred with President Coolidge.

Upon leaving the White House, Mr. Daugherty said the oil lease investigation had entered largely into the discussion with the executive. He denied that he had been requested by the president to return from Florida, denied he had tendered his resignation, and refused to talk about details of the oil inquiry.

Denby Meets Weeks
Secretary Denby who had a conference with the president after the cabinet meeting yesterday was closeted for a long time today with Secretary Weeks, who has been his friend for many years. There were indications that the senate situation was discussed, but there was no evidence that Mr. Denby had changed his announced determination to remain on the job despite the pending resolution asking that he resign. By completing the examination of Mr. Bonfils today, the oil committee cleared the way to hear William G. McAdoo Monday with reference to his professional services with the Doheny Oil companies. Mr. McAdoo, who is a candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination will appear at his own request.

Announcement was made today to the committee by Senator Walsh, Democrat, Montana, that George Creel, chairman of the committee on public information during the war, had sent him a request by telegraph for a hearing. It was agreed, however, that a number of other witnesses now in Washington would be examined first. Mr. Creel's request grows out of testimony by E. L. Dohney that he had advanced \$5000 to Creel, who was to undertake to prevent the leasing of the oil reserves to Republicans after the Democratic administration ended.

College Boys Indicted For Murder of Woman

STILLWATER, Okla., Feb. 9.—Indictments charging murder and rioting were returned today by the district grand jury here against Roy G. Doak, David D. Zink and I. E. Earl Nutter, students of the Oklahoma A. & M. college here as the result of the death of Mrs. Mitalda Hodges who was accidentally shot and killed February 1 while the students were target shooting in the backyard of their fraternity house.