

Butte Takes a Long Look at Her Serious Day-After Situation Sorry for What Has Happened and Worried Over What's Ahead

HOBBO BLUFFS GOVERNOR IS DYNAMITE USERS VIEWING BUTTE

MEN WHO BLEW OPEN THE UNION SAFE ARE LOOKING FOR "KID" DAVIS.

HE HAS THE UNION CASH

Nobody Knows Who He Is or Where He Came From or—Worst of All—Where He Went With the Wad, and a Warrant Has Been Sworn Out for His Arrest.

(Staff Correspondence.)

Butte, June 14.—One of the amazing incidents in the rioting was the cool fashion in which "Kid" Davis, a "bo" whom nobody seems to have known and who is said to have been in Butte only a few days, walked away with the money the dynamiters found in the miners' safe.

Not more than a hundred men were actually engaged in this outrage. The safe was located later from the Miners' Union hall at about 7:30 o'clock Saturday night. The police had learned that the seceders meant to get the safe, take it to the flat and blow it up. So, to avoid a possible clash between the raiding party and any possible body of conservatives who might be organized the police actually gave the raiders escort down Main street from the hall.

The spectacle of a score of blue-coated myrmidons of the law protecting a mob of men engaged in a flagrant violation of the law and the public peace perhaps never has been duplicated in the land. Yet, in common sense it was the only thing to do.

The procession marched solemnly down Main street while tens of thousands looked on in silence. There were three or four thousand strangers here for the prize fight—which the sheriff forbade—and most of the visitors were grouped about the mall.

The safe had been hoisted on a wagon and "Mucky" McDonald is said to have ridden atop of it. His satellites walked on either side and the police trudged in front and rear. One of the crowd in the blue coats turned back and the rioters proceeded alone.

They had selected an open spot near the Centennial brewery to blow open the safe. The news spread quickly and a multitude gathered. The rioters had provided themselves with dynamite, but blowing open a safe was evidently not their specialty, for the first noisy blast failed.

The usual orator then mounted the safe and asked if there was a union (Continued on Page Five.)

REPORT SENT OUT THAT MILITIA IS UNDER ORDERS IS DENIED BY STEWART.

STATEMENTS DISAGREE

At a Late Hour Butte Reports Everything Quiet and All Mines Running as Usual With Only a Very Few Men on the Streets, and All of Them Orderly.

(Staff Correspondence.)

Conflicting reports came over the wires last night regarding the decision of Governor Stewart relative to calling out the militia to handle the situation in Butte. The persistent report from Butte that "affairs are under control" was modified by the statement that the police had maintained order only by yielding to the insurgent miners whenever they had made a demand. Operations at the mines were resumed, presumably on an open-shop basis, as the managers abrogated the card system Saturday night.

Governor Stewart went from Helena to Butte in an automobile, with Adjutant General Greenan. From Helena came the statement over the Associated Press wires that orders had been issued to ten companies of state militia to be under arms, ready to move with their full strength. From Billings came the report that the company there had received these orders.

This was followed by a statement from Butte that the order had occasioned much surprise, as all was quiet there, all mines in operation and only a few miners on the streets. There was nothing there, it was added, to warrant any military protection.

Upon his arrival in Butte, Governor Stewart authorized the statement by the Associated Press that the national guard had not been ordered out and that the statement sent out from Helena was erroneous.

A WOMAN JUDGE.

Tacoma, June 14.—Miss Nelda Jaeger, who has been practicing law here for several years, was named recently by the mayor to serve as police judge for a day during the absence of Judge Magill. Her decisions were those of an old incumbent, the Tribune says.

POOR BUSINESS.

Cienfuegos, Cuba, June 14.—This second commercial city of Cuba shows a loss of more than \$4,000,000 in exports in 1913 as compared with the year before.

Though Affairs Are Reported "Under Control," There Is an Open Question as to Who Wields the Control, and Newspapers, Police and Fire Department Feel the Weight of the Hand that Holds, Temporarily, at Least, the Power in the "Most Prosperous City in the World."

(By Louis M. Thayer.)

Butte, June 14.—(Noon.)—When the cold gray dawn of the morning after awoke the drowsy city, Butte had come to itself again. As the shrewd observers had foretold, the anger and hatred of the day of strife were succeeded by a severe reaction. Miners who, only yesterday morning, were in the thickest of the fray on West Broadway and about the hall on North Main street, rubbed their heavy eyes and sat up in bed, or in less comfortable places of retirement, with contrition in their hearts. For their union has been their God for 34 years and yesterday they had very nearly wrecked it.

How near, the attitude of the employing companies make plain. While none of the big managers would talk, it was generally understood that they decidedly disapproved of the scenes of Miners' Union day. The union is the only guarantee the companies enjoy of industrial peace—an organization of some stable sort is all that stands between them and anarchy. The miners are at liberty to engage in factional differences to their hearts' content; blowing off a little steam that way now and then harms nobody. But civil war, or any approach to it, will not be tolerated.

Mines Well Guarded.

Just how serious the employing companies felt the trouble might become, was made evident by the precautions instantly taken to guard their mines. Sheriff Driscoll was unable to get more than a handful of deputies to fight the rioters in the city, but the mining property was well protected within an hour by trusted employees—not deputies, probably, but men who could be relied upon to repel dynamiters or torch-bearers in decisive fashion.

The newspaper offices spent a bad Saturday night. Both the Miner and the Standard were formally notified by committees purporting to be from I. W. W. headquarters, that references to that organization in connection with some of the more outrageous incidents of the riot, must not appear. The Miner bowed and emasculated its story; the Standard, after being forced by a committee that amounted to a mob, to take down a bulletin offensive to the demonstrators, also yielded.

The new officers of the union will be inducted into office Tuesday night. A referendum upon the strike assessment, the chief grievance of the seceders, is promised Wednesday. Tim Conners, the next president, undoubtedly will grant the referendum. Nine-tenths of the miners want it and the employing companies want it, because they believe it will end the trouble. There can be no doubt of the result under a fair and open election—the seceders will carry the day by an overwhelming majority.

The Grievances.

As the whole truth of the controversy comes out, wonder is that a riot has been avoided so long. The miners claim that not only were they unable to get access to the union books, to show who is paying the strike assessment and who is not, but that they were denied the facts about the disposal of the money in Michigan and the figures on how many unions and what per cent of the membership in the Federation is paying. The local union felt it was being made the goat by its officers and the national union officials—and the protest resulted.

Those who consider the outbreak a purely socialist demonstration err greatly. It is true leaders of the I. W. W. and other socialists are prominent, but the ranks of the seceders embrace all classes and political creeds and nationalities. Indeed, the per cent of English, Irish and American miners who openly shout down the management of the union exceeds that of Finns and "Bohunks." It was a real insurrection, in which almost everybody raised the flag of revolt.

The mass meeting at the Auditorium last evening, at which all factions were represented, was almost a love feast. Everybody was allowed his say without question and Chairman William O'Brien, who with "Mucky" McDonald, is the leader of the seceders, presided with absolute impartiality.

The victors were generous—they were smiling. They felt that the machine which they alleged had controlled their organization to its hurt had been rebuked, and that better days are coming.

When the sheriff arrived at the scene of the attack on the safe, stolen from miners' union hall, a mob of 3,000 men was gathered and an I. W. W. orator, perched on the safe, was delivering himself of a harangue. The spot was perhaps 500 yards from the brewery, an open flat where the subsequent dynamiting did no harm.

The sheriff, who knew what was contemplated, and had spent down there to prevent opening the safe, marshalled his men and managed to allow through the crowd, up to the feet of the impassioned speaker.

It was a critical moment. The deputies were all heavily armed and while their numbers were small, they were quite strong enough to make their arrest, should they care to risk bloodshed. For a moment the orator continued; then the tense silence arrested even his nerve. The sheriff edged his way to the safe and put up his face to the mob-leader and evidently was about to say, "Come down off that!" or something to that effect.

But the ready-witted haranguer knelt and thrust his own face into the sheriff's.

"Kiss me, Sheriff," he yelled.

It was too much. The rough men gathered there threw themselves upon the ground in contortions of delight. Even the deputies had to smile. The sheriff, disconcerted and abashed, turned upon his heel without a word and strode away. The dynamiting then proceeded without further protest.

Victims Recover.

All of the victims of Saturday's disturbance are doing well. Acting Mayor Curran, who was injured by a fall from a window at miners' union hall, has only a broken wrist and will be out of the hospital in a few days. Mike Conway, marshal of the parade, who received contusions from missiles thrown by the mob in front of the library, is about the streets. Chief of

Police Murphy did not leave his post during the night, although beaten severely in the various disturbances of Saturday.

Riley Keeps Hid.

The rumor, spread early Monday morning, that the residence of Bert Riley, retiring president of the union, had been dynamited, was without foundation. Riley is the chief object of the bitterness cherished by the insurgents. He has not been seen since the riot yesterday noon; all the union officers are keeping under cover.

Firing continued through the city during the night, but it was all of a harmless character. A perfect hail-bath of shots, coming from behind the postoffice at 4 o'clock Sunday morning, was traced to a crowd of drunks, "celebrating" in an alley. They were shooting in the air. Other scattered shots, in various sections, were inspired solely by ebullition.

The residence of Patrick Casey was dynamited early Sunday morning, as recorded in these dispatches, but while the house was wrecked, the family, consisting of Casey, his wife and three children escaped unhurt. Casey served as a judge at the recent election, which aroused the ire of the seceders. The miscreants who put the bomb under his house undoubtedly meant to kill him.

Better Element Sober.

The better element of the miners will soon put a stop to this sort of thing themselves, for that matter. While nine out of ten are with the seceders, only a few countenance serious violence. Butte as a community is not readily understood elsewhere. Nobody here much minds a broken head; a riot like that of Saturday night is a mere shindig, regarded more with amusement than disapproval. But dynamiting and shooting are discountenanced by 99 per cent of the miners.

The underlying cause of the universal unrest which has resulted in the disturbance of Saturday may be traced back a number of years. The miners, as a mass, long have been dissatisfied

Butte, June 14.—(Special.)—The most serious disorder of Sunday occurred shortly before 5 o'clock this afternoon, when the crowd discovered two special deputy sheriffs in front of Miners' Union Hall. There is been hatred of special deputies and the half-dozen who have been found to have taken the oath are in constant peril of assault.

These two men, Owen Gribben and Martin Harkins, were pointed out by someone and the mob began to loot. The crowd surged about the special officers, who were beaten, but not seriously. The police were soon on the scene and removed the deputies to the city jail for safe-keeping. If the sheriff knew of this affair, he made no effort to protect his own men who would certainly have been very roughly handled had it not been for the prompt action of the chief of police.

Two Orators Arrested.

The mob followed the police and deputies to the city jail, where the ranks of the disturbers were soon swelled to thousands. Two mob leaders whose names could not be earned began to harangue. Chief Murphy promptly put them under arrest and they were whisked into jail.

Then the demonstration became threatening. There was talk of an assault upon the jail, of dynamiting, of what not. The city authorities sent for the fire department and an auto truck driven by Captain Cleary of the central station came whizzing down Main street and turned east into Broadway and broke up the crowd.

Attack on Firemen.

The mob at first presumed that there was a real fire and followed to see it. But when the fire truck turned up Arizona street to the north on its way back to the station, the disturbers realized not only that they had been duped but that the fire department was being used as an accessory to the police. Hundreds of men ran up Main street and headed off the fire truck on West Granite street in front of the office of the Butte Daily Post.

Cleary and five firemen with him on the truck abandoned the machine and plunged into the Lewisholm block, to escape the fury of the populace. A fireman finally shouted from a window that there really was a fire, to clear the way for the remaining apparatus. For a moment, a few of the mob were taken in by this feeble ruse, but as no smoke issued from the building, they speedily "tumbled" and were angrier than ever.

Auto Truck Seized.

Hundreds of hands seized the auto fire truck and tried to turn it over. It was too heavy. There was some tugging at the hose with penknives, but the crowd lacked proper steel for turning the 20, for the moment, they contented themselves with booting at the firemen, who had taken refuge on upper floors.

"Bring out your burning waste-paper basket," was the cry. "Set fire to that lawyer up there in the window." "Say, who's got the hot box?"

The police did not come in numbers, although a few plain clothes men appeared. This scene was transpiring less than a hundred yards from the county courthouse and a large force of men presumably under the sheriff's command, stood upon the steps of that edifice and looked on, with interest, but with no apparent thought of interfering.

Captain Cleary finally appeared and begged the crowd to permit him to take his apparatus to the depot, lest an actual fire arise and its service be required. For answer, his truck was seized and held prisoner on the street, while the inevitable haranguer, this time a slim, boyish chap of not

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more than 22, ragged and dirty, but eloquent, mounted the truck and began talking. He voted the sentiments of the crowd when he said that the people would not permit the fire department to "butt into the trouble."

The truck finally was released and sped east on Granite and up Main. It did not turn into the station but kept on toward Walkerville, for some reason unexplained. The prisoners were immediately released, for fear of an attack on the jail.

This evening witnessed the usual round of the committees of the rioters to the newspaper offices. A large delegation visited the Butte Daily Post shortly before 6 o'clock. J. H. Durston, the manager, is in Anaconda. Charles T. Shearer, the managing editor, was not at hand. The crowd contented itself with telling a few clerks that references objectionable to the I. W. W. must cease appearing in the Post.

The same delegation then repaired to the office of the Butte Miner, but found none there but "Spikle" Haynes, the sports writer, who promptly disavowed responsibility for the editorial policy of the Miner. The delegation said it would return later.

The delegation then stepped down to the office of the Anaconda Standard, but there, as well, while there were clerks, clerks everywhere there was not an editor to scold. The Butte papers, which ordinarily enjoy a decided superiority of those commodities, editors, are today as bare of editors as the head of a bald man is of tresses. There has never been such a drought of editors in Butte in the memory of man. In each office, the committee said it would return and seek the editors at a later hour.

JULY ADJOURNMENT IS LEADERS' PLAN

UNDERWOOD HOPES TO HAVE THE HOUSE PROGRAM ALL COMPLETED.

Washington, June 14.—Senate leaders expect to begin the anti-trust debate this week. There is little doubt that some sort of trust legislation will be put through the senate before any adjournment is taken.

Majority Leader Underwood will continue his efforts to get the support of senators for his plan for a July adjournment, following the disposition of all appropriation bills. The primaries will be held in some of the states within a month and the representatives of those states want to be home.

The progressives in the house are looking forward to a conference between former President Roosevelt and leading members of the progressive party, including progressives in congress. One of the main subjects of discussion at that conference will be the nomination of a progressive and Mr. Roosevelt will be urged to carry the standard in New York himself as well as to be the candidate for president in 1916.

UP-TO-DATE.

Rio de Janeiro, June 14.—The electric street railways of Rio de Janeiro operate more than 500 cars and trailers. Large amounts of equipment come from the United States.

Diplomats Battle and Soldiers, Too

Niagara Falls, Ont., June 14.—Although there were no conferences today between the mediators and the American or Mexican delegates, it was apparent that things were making for a titanic struggle in diplomacy between the United States and the Huerta government during the coming week.

There is no longer any doubt in the minds of the mediators or Mexican delegates that the American government believes the only solution of the present tangle is to place the executive power in the hands of a broad-minded constitutionalist through a peaceful negotiation, rather than to have the inevitable occur, a military conquest of Mexico City with the possibility of international complications through injuries to foreigners.

On the highest authority it became known today that the United States had informed the mediators in unequivocal language that it contemplated favoring a constitutionalist for provisional president.

Planning.

Washington, June 14.—The arrival in Washington today of Pedro Del Villar, an associate of General Felix Diaz, led to a renewal of reports that Diaz and Huerta were seeking to reach an agreement on the provisional government plans to be insisted upon by the Huerta delegates at Niagara Falls.

Villar has been at Niagara Falls recently watching the developments for several weeks.

Villar Speaks.

Torreon, June 14.—"Nothing has happened between General Carranza and myself that will in any way interfere with the military program," declared General Villa when asked today regarding the rumors that there

was friction between him and General Carranza, the constitutionalist commander-in-chief.

Desperate Fighting.

Saltillo, Mexico, June 14, via Laredo, Texas, June 14.—Zacatecas is making a desperate resistance to General Natera, and although the constitutionalists have captured Guadalupe, Mercedes and Ojito, suburbs, they were repulsed twice with heavy loss at the fortified hill at La Bufa, one of the strongest defenses of the town.

General Natera reported to General Carranza that his charges at La Bufa were met with a withering artillery fire from the federal defenses. His men were in fine condition and spirits, he reported, and were not discouraged at the check. He reported that the casualties on both sides had been heavy.

Natera is awaiting reinforcements sent to him from Torreon by Villa, whose arrival has been delayed by heavy rains and washouts along the National railways.

General Gabriel Hernandez reported today under date of June 12 that he had captured Xicotendit, Huejutla, Valles, Tamahuacan and other smaller towns in Hidalgo. Cuernavaca was captured June 5 by Zapata, according to a cable received today by General Carranza.

THE SECOND.

Denver, June 14.—The republican party is second in size in Colorado and with the democratic party is entitled to designate half of the judges of election at the coming election in cities of 5,000 population or more, according to a ruling made public late last night at the office of Attorney General Farrar.

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New York in Port Has Hole in Side

New York, June 14.—With more than 650 persons on board, the liner New York, a gaping hole torn in her side where the Hamburg-American liner Pretoria struck her in a fog off Nantucket early yesterday, docked here today. The passengers thankful of having escaped a disaster similar to that of the Empress of Ireland, held an impressive service of thanksgiving as the liner steamed into port. There was scarcely a dry eye among the congregation when "Jesus My God to Thee" was being sung.

That the Pretoria did not strike the New York at her most vulnerable point—between the funnels—was due to the skillful handling of the American liner by Captain Roberts. When he saw a collision was inevitable, the captain ordered his boat full speed astern. The order was executed so promptly from a dead stop that the great ship leaped backwards like a thing alive. The German boat had reversed her engines, but this had been done too late to prevent a crash, and she struck the New York about 50 feet abaft the stem. The New York reeled slightly,

but recovered her even keel when the Pretoria, backing out at the request of Captain Roberts, swung around until she lay alongside the New York.

First Officer Turner Matthews by this time had learned the exact nature of the damage and was assuring the passengers that the ship was safe. There was no panic, although tense excitement prevailed until the officers and crew had succeeded in assuring the passengers that the ship was in no danger of sinking.

Where the prow of the Pretoria and the flukes of her anchor tore into the New York the great steel plates were twisted like so much tin. The five-ton anchor was driven so far into the side of the New York that only the shaft and few links of its huge chain showed outside the hole.

All of the officers of the New York were constantly on duty from the time of the collision until the steamer docked.

Although Captain Roberts for 12 years has commanded the New York back and forth across the Atlantic, today was the first time he ever docked his vessel in a damaged condition.