

WEATHER
Probably unseasonable and cooler today and Friday.

THIRTY-FOURTH YEAR.

THE GREAT FALLS TRIBUNE

MONTANA'S BEST NEWS GATHERER

GREAT FALLS, MONTANA, THURSDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 1, 1921.

READ TRIBUNE
WANT ADS

PRICE FIVE CENTS

THREE KILLED SECOND CLASH LOGAN BORDER

CITIZENS POSSE SURROUNDS BAND OF PROTESTING REDS

MEMBERS TAKEN TO VILLAGE HALL AND LOCKED UP

I. W. W. Had Planned on Obtaining Release of Jailed Men.

No Resistance Offered by Crowd When They Were Arrested.

Grand Forks, N. D., Aug. 31.—Some 75 industrial workers of the world who reached Langdon, N. D. Wednesday night on a Great Northern freight train were promptly surrounded by a posse of Langdon citizens and were marched under guard to the city hall, where they were locked up for the night. They will be sent out of town Thursday.

The wobbles who arrived at Langdon Wednesday night are the remnant of a force of 200 strong which assembled Tuesday night at Larimore, 100 miles southeast of Langdon, with the avowed intention of proceeding to the latter town to force the release of five I. W. W. men who are held in the Cavalier county jail.

William Stranger, mayor of Langdon, and G. Grimson, state's attorney of Cavalier county, went to Larimore in the morning by automobile and warned the leaders of the I. W. W. forces that if they carried out the projected invasion it would be at their own peril, and that they would be held responsible for whatever violence might result.

As a result of this warning the greater part of the I. W. W. forces dispersed, but 50 of them persisted in the plan for the projected invasion and caught a freight train for Langdon. They received reinforcements along the road which raised their numbers to about 75.

On their arrival at Langdon, however, they were met by a strong posse of Langdon citizens and made no resistance when they were rounded up and marched to the city hall. The town is quiet.

YAP DIFFERENCES MAY BE SETTLED DIPLOMATS AVER

Question of Recognizing Japanese Mandate Still Open Say Washington Officials.

Tokyo, Aug. 31.—(By The Associated Press.)—The Japanese foreign office has received advices, according to Tokyo newspapers Wednesday, indicating that the points at issue between Japan and the United States over control of the island of Yap would soon be settled upon the following basis:

First, the United States would recognize the Japanese mandate over the island.

Second, the United States would control the cable between the islands of Yap and Guam.

Third, the cable connecting Japan, Yap and Menado (Holland) would be settled on a basis of recognition of Holland's rights therein.

Decides Parley Policy. The cabinet Tuesday decided on an outline of Japan's policy at Washington, the Nichi Nichi says, whereby Japan will insist "to the last" upon the exclusion from the agenda of the following accomplished acts:

First, the Kwang-Tung leased territory; second, the operation of the South Manchurian railway; third, Kiaochow, which will be returned to China, according to previous declarations; fourth, the question of Yap. This outline will be submitted to the diplomatic advisory council.

The Chugai-Shogyo Shimpo thinks it is almost certain that China will endeavor to reopen the twenty-one demands question and that the Hara government will find it difficult to oppose such a move because it is on record as against the Japanese policy behind the 21 demands. It also believes that Japan will have difficulty in inducing the powers participating in the Washington conference to refrain from discussing matters solely affecting particular powers, and accomplished facts in general.

WASHINGTON BELIEVES SITUATION IS CLEARING

Washington, Aug. 31.—The question of adjusting points at issue in the island of Yap is still the subject of diplomatic conversations between the United States and Japan with good prospects of satisfactory settlement, it was said at the state department. No intimation, however, was given as to the probable basis of adjustment.

Previously it had been indicated that the cable would very possibly be distributed among interested powers such as the United States, Japan and Holland. The question of recognizing the Japanese mandate over the island, however, it is understood is still open.

Philosophy Now Advanced by Law Violators Declared to Be Dangerous to Nation

Sentiment Which Holds Bootlegger an Exponent of "Personal Liberty" Is All Wrong, Declares Attorney General Daugherty.

Cincinnati, Aug. 31.—Theories of political philosophy now "advanced by those who either violate law or sympathize with law violator," in industrial conflicts, agitation to upset American forms of government, and against enforcement of prohibition statutes, are the greatest forces at work in the United States to undermine respect for the law, Attorney General Daugherty declared Wednesday in an address before the American and Ohio Bar associations.

Arguing equally against sentiment that regards a convicted I. W. W. as a "hero of conscience" and "political prisoner," that holds a bootlegger an exponent of "personal liberty" and sets the slogan of "Human rights" against "Property rights" in employment disputes, Mr. Daugherty asserted, fallacy and danger lay in all.

SOLDIER BONUS ACT HELD INVALID BY NEW YORK COURTS

State Holds Payment Is Not an Obligation but a Gift and Under Law is Illegal.

Albany, Aug. 31.—The court of appeals, by a vote of five to two, Wednesday held the state soldier bonus act invalid on the ground that it violated article 7, section 1, of the state constitution, which prohibits using the credit of the state for the benefit of any individual, association or corporation.

Judge William S. Andrews wrote the prevailing opinion, which was concurred in by Chief Judge Frank H. Hiscock and Associate Judges John W. Hogan, Chester B. McLaughlin and Frederick E. Crane. Dissenting opinions were filed by Judges Benjamin N. Cardozo and Cuthbert W. Pound.

The bonus act, according to the majority of the court, is clearly a gift of the credit of the state unless it is a payment of some obligation which the state owes. The court continues that the bonus is not such a payment of an obligation to the former service men from the state.

The claim, the court holds, is a claim essentially against the federal government, a claim which the government recognizes and in payment of which it proposes to appropriate an amount estimated at between three billion and five billion dollars.

Federal Dry Agent Had Told Friends He Might Meet Death

Hibbing, Minn., Aug. 31.—Edward Escala, former federal agent here, who died suddenly in Los Angeles last Thursday, in a letter to friends here about a month ago, said: "Don't be surprised if I get bumped off," it was learned Wednesday. Escala was in the federal service in this vicinity for more than five years, prior to his appointment recently as narcotic agent in California.

According to the letter, Escala was preparing to go to the Mexican border at the time he wrote. His friends here, however, say he had intended going to Minneapolis to attend court shortly before his death.

A letter was received from Escala by friends here last Wednesday and a telegram two days before that, but no mention was made of anything unusual pending.

The body was expected here Monday, but it is being held in Los Angeles pending investigation, reports stating poison had been found in the stomach.

Frederick Murphy Becomes Head of Minneapolis Tribune

Minneapolis, Aug. 31.—Effective Thursday, Frederick E. Murphy, of Minneapolis, becomes publisher of the Minneapolis Tribune and president of the Manicque Pulp and Paper company, succeeding Rome G. Brown, resigned, it was announced tonight.

Mr. Murphy is a brother of the late W. J. Murphy, who was owner and publisher of the Tribune at the time of his death in November, 1918. Frederick Murphy has been connected with the Tribune for many years, having served as circulation and advertising manager and as general assistant to the publisher.

LILGE ARRESTED

Spokane, Wn., Aug. 31.—Louis F. Lilge, who was found not guilty of arson in connection with a fire in the D. C. Corbin home here last April, was arrested early Wednesday near Valley Ford, Wn., on a charge of manufacturing liquor. He is held in the county jail.

County Resembles Military Camp; Thousands Volunteer for Service to Repel Threatened Armed Invasion

WHAT RESULT OF PRESIDENT'S RECENT DECREE

Two Regiments Federal Troops Ready to Move at Moment's Notice.

Officials Hope Action by Government Will Not Be Necessary.

Washington, Aug. 31.—The federal government stood ready Wednesday to act in West Virginia should Thursday's reports show lack of compliance with President Harding's proclamation calling on all persons engaged in unlawful and insurrectionary proceedings to return to their homes.

Two regiments of troops of a thousand men each at Camp Sherman, Ohio, and the other at Camp Dix, N. J., were in readiness to move into the state on a moment's notice, war department officials said.

A proclamation declaring martial law in five West Virginia counties has been drawn up and signed by the president, ready for promulgation.

Officials, however, remained hopeful that neither of these steps would be necessary, though their spirit of optimism had been lowered during the day by dispatches from the disturbed area telling of clashes between bands of armed men and state authorities and containing no indications of a disposition to comply with the president's proclamation.

Decision as to whether the federal government will order troops into the state and declare martial law—a step which has not been taken in any state since the Civil war—will depend on the conditions as reported by Brigadier General Bandholtz at noon Thursday, the hour fixed as a limit by President Harding. General Bandholtz left Washington late Wednesday morning arriving in Charleston early Thursday will begin a survey of the situation.

Only Five Counties Included. The declaration of military rule and the use of troops to enforce it, if found to be necessary by General Bandholtz, it was stated, will be confined to the counties of Boone, Logan and Mingo counties, comprising a section in the southwestern part of the state and embracing Charleston, the state capital.

Several points in the mountains were forwarded to Secretary Weeks by Governor Morgan during the day. They said that the armed men resented orders to disperse, declaring they would force the government to declare martial law and threatened to blow up troop trains in the event soldiers were sent into the state.

A telegram signed by members of the West Virginia delegation which conferred with Secretary Weeks reached the war department late Wednesday from Charleston.

"The committee calling on you just returned to Charleston," the message said, and find miners from practically every camp in the Kanawha-Fayette-Boone section rushing to Logan-Boone line. We personally saw several men on our return with high-powered rifles in automobiles rushing to the troubled zone. The governor is just advised from Logan that firing is taking place at the top of the mountain near the Logan-Boone line. State is rushing reinforcements to that point from every available station. Miners openly state, according to reports to the governor, they will not obey the president's proclamation. Necessary that federal troops be sent at once if loss of life is to be avoided. More than five thousand men under arms close to the Boone-Logan line and more on their way.

COUTLER HEAD N. D. COLLEGE. Grand Forks, N. D., Aug. 31.—John Lee Coulter, who was Wednesday elected president for the North Dakota State Agricultural college, is visiting a brother living near East Grand Forks, Minn., and said Wednesday night that he had not been officially notified of his election as yet, although he knew that his name had been under consideration by the state board administration.

MAY RE-OPEN RESERVATION. Spokane, Aug. 31.—Although homestead entries on the Colville Indian reservation close September 5, there is a possibility that the reservation lands will be entirely reclassified and again declared Representative J. Stanley Wood, who is in the city.

BRUMFIELD INDICTED. Roseburg, Ore., Aug. 31.—The grand jury returned an indictment Wednesday charging Dr. R. M. Brumfield, alleged slayer of Dennis Bussell, with murder in the first degree. He was arraigned at 2 o'clock and his attorney took until Thursday to enter a plea.

Miners Advance Line Two Miles During Last 24 Hours; Surgeons and Nurses Arrive on Scene and Establish Emergency Hospital; Sheriff's Forces Receiving Strong Reinforcements.

Logan, W. Va., Aug. 31.—Hostilities continued Wednesday between forces of armed men who had been collecting on the eastern slope of Spruce Fork Ridge and the thousand or more deputy sheriffs and volunteers who had been called to the aid of the officers of Logan county. Despite President Harding's proclamation asking the armed men to disperse, and not violate the law, one deputy sheriff was killed, another missing and one of the armed men lost his life when outposts clashed at widely separated points.

Additional reports received by Sheriff Don Chafin, of Logan county and Sheriff Bill Hatfield, of McDowell county were to the effect that three other men had been killed in an encounter at Mills Creek. This latter, however, lacks official confirmation.

Other developments of the late afternoon included the announcement that the invaders had advanced their lines two miles during the day and on the Logan sector were only four miles from the county forces.

At Peck's Mill, headquarters of the McDowell men, six miles of rough mountain country were said to separate the outposts. Through this wild section scouting parties from both sides passed during the day, and while details were lacking it was assumed here that the casualties were caused when they came in contact with one another. Surgeons and nurses were sent to Peck's Mill where a field hospital was established.

The mountain county town of Logan were said to have retraced their steps and started for Jeffery, where the women of the county served them with food and hot coffee, while trained military men organized them into several units and hurried them to the front.

Everywhere the gravity of the situation was recognized but there was a note of optimism from the men who leaned on their rifles in the street to the women who worked in the improvised canteens. The unusual scene confronting the people of Logan county, which has been described by Governor Morgan as an insurrection, is the direct outgrowth of the long controversy between the organized and unorganized miners of this section. All of Logan county east of Spruce Fork ridge is unorganized, but the little section lying between the eastern slope of the mountains and the Boone county line is filled with union miners.

These men last week prepared to join the march of other union men from Marmet to Mingo county, to protest against the enforcement of martial law in the Mingo county strike zone. The march was stopped at the county seat of Boone county, at the instance of the United Mine Workers' officials, who acted on the advice of Brigadier General Bandholtz, U. S. A.

General Bandholtz had been sent to investigate the march by the war department and seeing the proportions it had attained, he pointed out plainly just what would happen if it became necessary for the government to send federal troops into West Virginia.

Within 24 hours after the head of the marching column had been turned back from Madison, it became known that Logan county had not abandoned their intention to move on Mingo. Although their numbers were comparatively small, the news spread rapidly through Kanawha, Boone, Fayette and Wyoming counties. Many of the miners who had abandoned the march

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CHAFIN ISSUES STATEMENT TO NEWSPAPER MEN

Call Sent to Harding for Federal Troops to Be Sent at Once.

Casualties Limited to Three in Second Clash Says Logan Sheriff.

Logan, Aug. 31.—Logan authorities Wednesday announced that a telegram had been sent to Washington stating that unless troops were sent at once the county would be attacked by between 4,000 and 6,000 men.

Sheriff Chafin at the same time issued the following statement to newspaper men:

"There has been more or less continuous fighting on four points of the line Wednesday. The points are Beech Creek, Blair, Crooked Creek and Mill Creek.

"Casualties, according to the best reports we can obtain, were limited to three in defense of Logan county, where John Gore, deputy sheriff, was killed. We have not received identification of the other two. One was a McDowell man, the other from Logan county. We have received no information as to the number killed on the opposing side. We know of one miner who was shot when striking at our men. The most serious fighting was reported from the vicinity of Blair. At all points, our forces succeeded in driving back the invaders. Our opponents advanced one mile in the Blair district but were driven back. In the Beech Creek district they advanced one mile and there also were turned back. The worst fighting was on the line of Peck's Hill district, where they advanced two miles along Hewitt creek. Here we also drove them back.

"We have 1,200 men, and have arranged for reinforcements from various points, including Bluefield, Williamson, McDowell and Huntington. "I have heard nothing of the fate of the deputies held prisoners but I fear for them. That is all I can say at this time."

The announcement that an appeal had been made to the federal government to hasten the dispatch of troops was announced by officials at the county house while the sheriff was talking to newspaper men.

TWO MASKED MEN HOLDUP FAST TRAIN; R.O.B. PASSENGERS

Women and Children Not Molested; Note Thrown Out of Window Notices Officials.

Salt Lake City, Aug. 31.—The Los Angeles Limited, No. 7, of the Union Pacific system, was held up by two masked and armed robbers Wednesday afternoon, near Clearfield, nine miles south of Ogden, while on the way from Ogden to Salt Lake. All the passengers were robbed.

The train was stopped by an automatic block signal. The two robbers boarded the train and commanded every one in the observation car to hold up their hands. While one garbled out instructions to the other, the other proceeded to the other cars. The exact amount taken is not known.

Bandits Escape. The train is not scheduled to stop between Ogden and Salt Lake City. After a few minutes delay the robbers signalled to Oberl Hayes, the conductor, to have the train started on toward Salt Lake City. Nearing the outskirts of the city, the robbers pulled the cord and again brought the train to a standstill. They alighted and escaped in the northern part of the city.

One passenger in the observation car, rather than hold up his hands, jumped from the train and was shot at.

L. A. Torrens and wife, of New York, occupying a drawing room, were among the victims. They reported a loss of \$13. H. M. Grunder, a commercial traveler of Salt Lake City, reported a loss of \$75.

The women and children on the train were not molested, with the exception of Mrs. Torrens.

Note Notices Police. While the train was speeding here, one passenger scribbled a note and threw it out the window. It was a notification that the train had been held up. A railroad employee picked it up and telephoned to headquarters here. A posse was immediately organized but by the time it reached the incoming train the robbers had departed.

The robbers were described as being between 25 and 35 years old.

ELEVEN KILLED BY MINE BLAST; OTHERS MISSING

Seven Suffering From Effects of Black Damp Taken to Hospitals.

Timely Warning Saves Lives of Hundreds on Same Levels.

Harrisburg, Ill., Aug. 31.—Twelve men of 434 miners in a mine of the Harco Coal company at Harco Station, near here, are unaccounted for following a mine explosion Wednesday afternoon and it is believed they are entombed.

Eleven dead miners' bodies were brought to the surface of the Harco mine from a depth of 445 feet, and 1,000 feet from the mouth of the mine at 6 o'clock Wednesday night. The exact number were entombed in the afternoon when a gigantic charge in a new coal bed penetrated an old walled room, providing means of escape of black damp, which it is believed killed the miners.

A special train bearing a United States mine bureau car was dispatched to the mine within an hour after the accident and was in charge of D. J. Parker, chief of the division of mines rescue cars and stations of the United States bureau of mines, who was conducting an inspection trip in this vicinity for St. Foster Bain, director of the United States bureau of mines.

Seven Sent to Hospital. Seven men who escaped the explosion but are suffering from the effects of black damp were taken to local hospitals. It is believed they will recover. The mine will be sealed tomorrow by state authorities who will issue a permit after an investigation authorizing the continuance of operations.

The dead are: Charles and Michael Mosco, George Warwick, Herbert Reeder, Hiram Brown, Charley Goodrich, W. J. Lyman, Buckley, John Luther, George Hunter, Herschel Baughan, George Stewart.

Warning Saves Many. A check of the miners at 5:30 o'clock showed that 434 miners entered the shaft Wednesday morning, and that all but those dead returned to the surface. Warnings, after the explosion, by miners in a nearby shaft probably hid the lives of those sent to the surface.

The crew of 17 miners were engaged in working a new coal bed near an old shaft which had been walled. The mine was exploded by a charge of dynamite which crushed the old vein walls and entombed himself and fellow workers, according to reports from the mines.

The bodies of the dead are in local morgues.

Clinnin Advised to Increase His Life Insurance at Once

Chicago, Aug. 31.—Colonel John V. Clinnin, acting United States district attorney, Wednesday received an anonymous letter in which he was advised to increase his life insurance before further investigation of the Ku Klux Klan. The letter was signed "A United States Citizen and Sometimes not a bit proud."

Colonel Clinnin has announced that so far there has been nothing found in connection with Klan which could justify federal action based on complaints against the organization.

MARSHAL VON BUELOW DIES IN BERLIN; LED GREAT GERMAN ARMY

Former Commander Among Officers Who Were to Be Tried for War Crimes.

Berlin, Aug. 31.—Field Marshal Count Karl von Buelow, who was commander in chief of the German secondary during the war, died here Wednesday.

Marshal von Buelow, who was 76, was one of Germany's leading commanders during the war. He was raised to the rank of field marshal January 27, 1915, on the 50th anniversary of the Kaiser's birth.

Marshal von Buelow's name was among the list of Germans whose surrender for trial was demanded by the treaty of Versailles. After his name was published he declared publicly that the Germans whose names were on the list of those whose extradition was demanded by the allies "only did their duty to the fatherland" and that extradition was an ignominy to which "no German would voluntarily submit."

At that time the field marshal declared that he would never place himself at the disposal of the victors, and expressed the belief that most of the commanders named in the list would take a similar view.

TARIFF QUESTIONS HAVE LOST SESSION FOR SEVERAL WEEKS

Law and Other Finance Measures Will Be Given Preference by Committee.

Washington, Aug. 31.—Tariff questions had their last innings for several weeks before the senate finance committee Wednesday and the committee made ready to take up the house revenue bill Thursday.

The tax measure will hold the center of the stage until final committee action has been taken and it is ready for the senate. Leaders said it would be possible to complete committee action in two weeks.

No open hearings on taxes have been announced, the committee, under present plans, intending to work wholly behind closed doors.

Little indication has been given as to what changes, if any, may be made in the house bill. The committee, however, will have for its consideration a new tax program announced Tuesday by Senator Smoot, republican, Utah, which he will seek to have substituted for the house bill.

SHIP BY RAIL. Spokane, Aug. 31.—Apples grown in the Spokane valley will be shipped by rail to eastern cities this year and not by water, as was proposed earlier in the season, fruit growers announced Wednesday. It was stated that rail rates were the lowest.

Rosbottom Appointed General Manager of Big Steamship Line

New York, Aug. 31.—T. H. Rosbottom, general manager of the Panama railroad steamship line, Wednesday was appointed general manager of the United States Steamship line, which temporarily is operating the passenger ships involved in the controversy between the shipping board and the United States Mail Steamship company.

Appointment of Mr. Rosbottom is contingent upon his resigning from the department, which controls the Panama line. The appointment was made by the shipping-operating committee of the board, which also authorized completion of plans for reconditioning the steamship Susquehanna, President Grant, Mount Vernon and Agamemnon.

The United States mail steamship company Wednesday issued a statement denying charges that it retained moneys received from the advance sale of tickets.

9 Convicts Escape From County Jail

Lincoln, Neb., Aug. 31.—Nine prisoners made their escape from the Lancaster county jail shortly after 5 p. m. Wednesday by pushing out a portion of the wall. Among the number who escaped is Harold McClothen, under bonds for auto thefts and alleged to be one of the ringleaders in the gang that hid a large number of stolen automobiles along the Missouri river. Two prisoners, W. H. Carey, of Joplin, Mo., charged with bigamy, and John D. Harrison, charged with automobile theft, were captured. The rest are at large.