

SIoux INDIAN WHITE HOUSE GUARD; LOVES HIS TRIBE



FRANK JANIS

A Rosebud Sioux Indian of Tripp county, S. D., has just arrived in Washington where he has been made a member of the capitol police force. He is one of the few "wards" of Uncle Sam's in the ranks of the men assigned to guard the white house and other public buildings in Washington. He's taken the job to show his loyalty, for he owns a 940-acre ranch in Dakota and an automobile.

GAS COMPANY FINED

History was made yesterday. Judge Frederick Hill fined the Peoples Gas Light & Coke Co. \$50 and costs in four cases for failing to live up to the provisions of its franchise. It is the first time they have been fined since the franchise went into effect.

The suits were instituted by Com'r of Public Service John Garner, on information supplied by the city's gas expert, C. C. Hitchkiss, who found that the gas company was failing to supply gas of the proper candle power to the loop district and North Side.

"I mailed them several letters which were ignored," said Garner. "Then I got the corporation counsel's office to take action."

SEALED CARS BROUGHT INTO EAST CHICAGO STRIKE ZONE

The shell-making Edwards "Valve and Manufacturing Co." of East Chicago imported more strikebreakers yesterday. They were sneaked into the company's yards in sealed box cars, which prevented the police from searching them.

Chief of Police Bowen, after the riot in which police, armed strikebreakers and jeering strikers figured, and which resulted in the death of an imported gunman, told the company heads not to bring any armed ruffians into East Chicago.

On a rumor that another load of strikebreakers was on its way, this time from Pennsylvania, the chief of police gathered his force and a special batch of 100 citizen deputies to search the incoming trains.

He declared his intention of searching every man that came into East Chicago and said he would arrest any strike guard caught with a gun on him, without a permit as a deputy.

A train of two Pullman and two fruit cars pulled into East Chicago and was headed for the Edwards plant. The chief stopped it and went through the Pullmans. He found whisky and beer bottles, but no men.

Seals on the fruit cars prevented search of these, but it is believed that the strikebreakers were hidden, secured from search for deadly weapons by the seal of railroad, which the police could not break.

The grand jury of the county, coroner's jury, Chamber of Commerce of the city and federal court at Indianapolis took part in a strict investigation of the riot of two days ago. They ordered strikers not to molest strikebreakers making shells in the Edwards plant.

John J. Halpin, former police captain, sentenced to from one to five years, accuses State's Att'y Hoyne of stacking jury to get conviction.