

POSSES-VOBBLE-CLASH IS NEAR

Jenkins Held As Party To Own Capture

Peons Testify to Seeing the Consular Agent in the Bandits' Company

EXONERATED BY COURT

Charges Characterized as "Absurd" by State Department

WASHINGTON, Nov. 16.—No word had reached the state department through official sources tonight concerning the reported arrest of Consular Agent Jenkins on charges of having conspired with the bandit who abducted him. Officials said a report probably would reach here early tomorrow.

The charges against Jenkins were characterized as "absurd" in view of the recent investigation by a judge who declared that the agent was not mixed up in any plot. The official opinion was that it was "a measure of retaliation following late disclosures connecting Mexican authorities with the name of the Mexican consul general in New York was mentioned."

Exonerated by Court. Advice received in Washington from Mexico City November 7, stated that Consular Agent Jenkins had been cleared of all suspicion of complicity in his kidnapping by Mexican bandits on October 17. The judge investigating the abduction, the dispatches added, took occasion to praise Jenkins as a friend of the Mexican people and a respected member of the community in which he had lived for a number of years.

Jenkins was held for \$150,000 ransom and the United States government demanding his release, sent what was said to have been the strongest note ever dispatched in a dispute between the two republics. Jenkins was released on October 26 after his personal attorney, Senator Moore, replaced the ransom to the bandit leader.

An official statement issued in Washington on the abduction of Jenkins said that he would have to affect his own reimbursement of the money paid to the Mexicans who kidnapped him unless he could prove that the Mexican government was negligent in affording him protection. His standing as an official of the United States government has no bearing on the matter, it was stated.

MONTHS OF ARGUING ON COAL WAGE SCALE HAS BEEN FRUITLESS

WASHINGTON, Nov. 16.—Negotiations of a new wage scale in the soft coal industry stood in much the same situation tonight as when miners and operators met at Buffalo in September to frame a new agreement to replace the Washington wage agreement.

This time, however, there was no threat of a strike, and both sides were ready to resume their conference tomorrow in the hope of reaching a quick settlement.

Some of the operators protested that union miners had failed to return to work as ordered by Federal Judge Anderson at Indianapolis, and in the face of the withdrawal of the strike order by officers of the United Miner Workers of America. It was intimated that this would be brought up at the joint conference.

RUSSIAN SOVIETS OFFER MEANS FOR DEPORTING "REDS"

Self-Styled Ambassador Says Transportation Will Be Provided All Undesirables — Protests Cruel Treatment of Russian Citizens

NEW YORK, Nov. 16.—Ludwig C. A. K. Martens, self-styled "ambassador of the Russian soviet government to the United States," has offered to provide transportation from the United States to Russia for all Russian citizens who desire to leave America, or whose presence in the United States is undesirable to the federal government. This offer was made in a letter written by Martens to Secretary of State Lansing and made public tonight.

In his letter Martens protested against the "unwarranted and cruel treatment" to which many Russian citizens in the United States are subjected "by the federal and state officials, as well as by mobs acting without authority."

He proposes that the soviet government be permitted to return the citizens to their homes and declares that he has received thousands of applications from such citizens who are anxious to return to their homes. Martens was arrested for contempt Saturday and released on \$10,000 bail after he had refused to appear and bring certain documents before the Lusik legislative committee, investigating radical activities in New York.

Calling attention to press reports that it is proposed to deport certain Russian citizens, Martens stated that he is ready to appear before the committee Monday and to bring his papers with him.

He based his refusal on the ground that all communications passing between himself and his government were privileged. When brought before the committee in the custody of deputy sheriffs Saturday afternoon, Martens promised to appear before the committee Monday and to bring his papers with him.

He proposed that the soviet government be permitted to return the citizens to their homes and declares that he has received thousands of applications from such citizens who are anxious to return to their homes. Martens was arrested for contempt Saturday and released on \$10,000 bail after he had refused to appear and bring certain documents before the Lusik legislative committee, investigating radical activities in New York.

Federal Troops To Leave W. Va. Mining Fields

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Nov. 16.—Federal troops doing strike duty in the coal mining fields of southern West Virginia will be withdrawn from the state early Tuesday, it is learned from authentic source tonight.

No information regarding withdrawal could be obtained at military headquarters here. Soldiers on duty at Beckley, Clifton and in the Coal River districts were reported to be preparing for withdrawal to Charleston tomorrow night.

The troops are expected to entrain for Camp Taylor, Ky. Governor Cornwell said tonight that he had received no reports from the northern counties regarding the state today regarding the activities of radicals.

IRISH HISS NAME OF ADMIRAL SIMS

NEW YORK, Nov. 16.—The name of Admiral Sims was repeatedly hissed by an overflow audience at the Lexington Opera house tonight at an Irish mass meeting called to protest against the "military autocracy" of the English government in Ireland and against "any division of Irish soil in two parts."

the United States to soviet Russia for every Russian citizen in this country who desires to leave or whose presence in the country is undesirable to the government of the United States. "The government of the Russian soviet federal soviet republic has accorded American citizens in soviet Russia civil and considerate treatment, even in cases where active hostility on the part of such Americans toward the government of soviet Russia had been proven beyond all doubt," the letter continues. "Only in some exceptional cases where offenses of a particularly grave nature against the Russian government have been committed by American citizens were they prosecuted by officers of the law. American soldiers taken prisoners in the Archangel district, which was invaded by American troops without a declaration of war, have been treated with special consideration, and were unconditionally released as soon as it was practicable to send them home, so that there remains today no American prisoner of war in Russia."

Says Rusa Denied Protection. On the contrary, Russian citizens in America, Martens says, have been denied the protection of the law. "The lot of thousands of Russians in the United States today," he explains, "is exceedingly unhappy through no fault of their own. Through daily abuse in the press and the prejudice created by a virulent campaign of misrepresentation, their Russian citizenship has become a bar to employment and advancement. They have been arrested without warrant and subjected to oppressive treatment against which they have had no adequate protection, as citizens of a country whose government is not recognized by the United States."

"Within the past few days," he adds, "great numbers of Russian citizens in New York and elsewhere have been arrested and have suffered the most brutal physical violence at the hands of public officials. In the city of New York alone over 1,000 persons were recently arrested, among them many citizens of soviet Russia, and although they have been released, they have been subjected to such treatment as to cause them to be afraid to appear in public places. A number of affidavits bearing evidence to the fact that the laws and liberties of Russian citizens have been threatened without reasonable cause will be submitted to the state department within a few days."

Consul Denies Mexico Aiding Radical Moves

NEW YORK, Nov. 16.—Denial that Mexico is connected in any way with radical groups in this country was made tonight in a statement issued by Ramon P. de Negri, consul general of Mexico here. Attention of the state department recently was called to a letter from Consul de Negri to Plavia Borque, a Mexican senator, endorsing the principle of "nationalization."

"I am surprised," the statement said in part, "that my letter has been abused tending to present me and the authorities of the republic of Mexico in a false light and which may be availed of by the enemies of my country and the various agitators and interests now engaged in a conspiracy against Mexico, to show us in league or collusion with the radical movement hostile to the constituted authorities and basic principles upon which the government and the political structure of this country are founded. Nothing can be further from the truth and our aims."

"So far as my correspondence is concerned, the federal agents did not reveal any 'underground' work, as the letter referred to was read in a public session of the Mexican senate, and was published in all Mexico City newspapers on November 6."

"Anybody who peruses my letter bonafide and honestly interprets its word and spirit, will have to say that there is nothing in it tending to prove that I am in any way interested in radical movements in this country, although I am deeply concerned with the Mexican social revolution, and as an official of the constitutional government, I am in duty bound to follow its accomplishments and developments."

"Let me say once for all that Mexico is not conducting any propaganda in the United States nor has any sum whatsoever been appropriated for such a purpose; and is not in any way connected with the constituted authorities or any other radical group of this or any other country of the world."

"I am a sincere friend of the people and the government of the United States. I have given the best years of my life to bring about a better understanding, closer relations, commercial intercourse and loyal and everlasting amity between our two countries."

RETURNS FROM EXPEDITION

ROME, Nov. 16.—Captain d'Annunzio has returned to Fiume after an expedition to Zara on the Dalmatian coast, whether he was escorted by nine battleships, according to reports received here.

DEMOCRATS TO DECIDE STAND ON PEACE PACT RESERVATIONS

Wilson and Hitchcock to Meet This Morning—Believe Way Cleared for Early Adjournment

WASHINGTON, Nov. 16.—A conference tomorrow between President Wilson and Senator Hitchcock, administration leader in the senate contest over the peace treaty, was expected tonight to determine largely the fate of the treaty and plans for adjournment of the special session of congress.

Senator Hitchcock will see the president before the senate reconvenes to take up the final reservations to the treaty and expects to obtain from him a final word on the form of reservations he will accept.

Adjournment Seems Assured. Definite outcome of the treaty controversy this week—either by a deadlock or reserved ratification—and adjournment of the special session of congress tonight, seemed assured. With the vote in effect, the senate tomorrow will take up the two remaining committee reservations, and after disposal of dozens of individual reservations, reach the last stage of ratification.

With final action on the treaty, adjournment sine die of the session which began May 19, is planned before the new and long session begins two weeks from tomorrow.

What the house will do while the senate is in the last stage of the treaty fight had not been determined today. The railroad bill will be taken up about the time the senate meets by tomorrow night of Tuesday. Not much will be done after that.

Senator Hitchcock said tonight he would submit the majority reservations as adopted, and those still before the senate, together with the minority substitutes to President Wilson "for his final judgment."

Wilson Opposed to Program? Leaders of both parties predicted that the president would not accept the reservation program as adopted by the senate. The majority managers said they were proceeding with plans to override Vice President Marshall's proposed ruling that the treaty could not live or die by a vote on the resolution containing reservations adopted by the majority. The program of the majority contemplates that final rejection of the Lodge resolution upon reconsideration with a second vote, shall be ruled as decisive ratification or defeat.

The first reservation to come up tomorrow is designed to qualify the treaty provisions by which Germany renounces in favor of the big five powers her title to her overseas possessions, and mine workers' leaders in Washington. The union leaders still demand a 60 per cent increase in pay and a six-hour day. Private advices from Washington tonight were that the operators were considering offering wage increases averaging 20 per cent and that the question of hours was not under discussion.

T. W. Procter, regional coal committee chairman said tonight that continued non-production of coal for another week would likely mean a shutdown of every non-essential industry west of the Mississippi river.

As a coal conservation measure, the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul railroad cancelled ten passenger trains today. Preparation of federal troops, that have been in West Virginia on strike duty, to leave were in evidence today. Appeals for coal from Montana, North and South Dakota and the northwest generally, have been received by the St. Louis office.

Michigan's Hero Dead 'Come Home' For Final Sleep

DETROIT, Nov. 16.—The first of Michigan's heroes to die today, sixty-six years old, was the first of the supreme sacrifice in the far north of Russia tonight were either in the hands of sorrowing relatives or lying in state in the Detroit armory awaiting removal to homes up state.

With an honor guard of 6,000 of their former comrades in the 339th infantry, the dead, in flag draped caskets, were born on army motor trucks from the Michigan Central Central depot through a two-mile lane formed by thousands of citizens standing uncovered. Only the notes of the funeral march alternating with the retarded tempo of "Onward Christian Soldiers" and "Nearer, My God, To Thee," and the solemn tolling of bells, broke the tribute of silence.

At the city hall a two minute truce was made in the public square while an army bugle sounded "taps." The cortege then moved on to the Detroit armory where relatives of the dead had gathered. Brief religious services were held here, and the bodies were interred and final disposition of the bodies begun.

WITHDRAWAL OF STRIKE ORDER IS NOT EFFECTIVE

400,000 Strikers Still Idle, Despite Action of Union Leaders—Situation Shows But Slight Improvement During Past Week—Wait Conference Action

CHICAGO, Nov. 16.—Indications in the coal strike situation tonight were that notwithstanding a predicted loosening of the tension in a few states, the seriousness of conditions would not be minimized. In Chicago, where regional coal and railroad representatives were scheduled to meet tomorrow, more stringent conservation of fuel was expected.

About 400,000 soft coal miners remained on strike in spite of the action of the national officers in rescinding the strike order in obedience to the mandate of a federal court. Indications were generally that they would remain out, except possibly in West Virginia, where union leaders and operators were calling upon them to return to the mines tomorrow, and in Wyoming where a wage agreement had been effected.

The miners continue to await action from the conferences of operators and mine workers' leaders in Washington. The union leaders still demand a 60 per cent increase in pay and a six-hour day. Private advices from Washington tonight were that the operators were considering offering wage increases averaging 20 per cent and that the question of hours was not under discussion.

T. W. Procter, regional coal committee chairman said tonight that continued non-production of coal for another week would likely mean a shutdown of every non-essential industry west of the Mississippi river.

As a coal conservation measure, the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul railroad cancelled ten passenger trains today. Preparation of federal troops, that have been in West Virginia on strike duty, to leave were in evidence today. Appeals for coal from Montana, North and South Dakota and the northwest generally, have been received by the St. Louis office.

A committee from Sioux City, Iowa, called upon B. J. Rowe, central western regional coal committee chairman, seeking the release of coal for Iowa tonight. Mr. Rowe is expected to decline when he said he found the Iowa supply as great on the average as elsewhere in the central west.

LABOR UNION SCORES I. W. W. PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 16.—In an editorial discussing the Centralia Armistice day shooting the Labor Press, organ of the Portland Central Labor council, says the "dastardly crime" was "carried out in true I. W. W. style—from ambush."

OUTLAWS BARRICADE SELVES IN CABIN FOR LAST DITCH FIGHT WITH LAW AND ORDER

Ex-Service Men Confident Final Battle Will Be Waged Today—Body of Dead Posseman, Killed Saturday, Is Near Battleground Where He Fell

CENTRALIA, Wash., Nov. 16.—A posse of loggers and former soldiers left here this morning for Hannaford valley, 18 miles northeast of Centralia, to renew the search for a number of Industrial Workers of the World who are believed to have participated in the shooting of members of the American Legion during the Armistice Day parade last Tuesday.

NEW YORK MILK CONSUMERS PLAN LASTING STRIKE

NEW YORK, Nov. 16.—More than 500,000 consumers in Greater New York tomorrow are expected to go on a "milk strike" as a demonstration of the ability of the middle class consumer to organize.

No reduction in price is expected to result from the boycott, which is to be directed by the city parliament of the community council of national defense. Only children under seven years of age and invalids are exempted from the "strike order" which provides that the boycott shall last three days a week.

"Our main object, of course, is to organize the consumers and prepare them to take collective action to protect their own interests," Dr. Albert Shields, a director of the boycott, said tonight. "The great middle class, up to the present, has been satisfied with paying the bills and suffering in silence while capital and labor waged war with one another. The tide has now turned and the middle man's hat also is in the ring."

Health Commissioner Copeland tonight opposed the boycott at least until the fair price committee submitted its plan. He said no ultimate economic advantage to the city would result and "the offending farmer, as usual, will be the sufferer."

N. M. GOVERNOR AND MINERS TO CONFER

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Nov. 16.—Governor O. A. Larrazolo will be in Albuquerque tomorrow to confer with Gallup coal operators who have their headquarters here, according to word received tonight.

The strike situation there remains unchanged, the operators say. "The men who have returned to work are still working," said one operator tonight, "but there are about 600 miners, most of them Slavs and Italians, who remain out, and nobody seems to be able to learn definitely who is responsible for keeping them out or when they will go back to work. If at all."

In view of the fact that it may be necessary to import miners to operate some of the mines to capacity, Governor Larrazolo has announced that the troops will be kept at Gallup until all of the properties are running full blast. It is the intention, however, to use every possible effort to persuade the old men to return to work before attempting to import workmen.

Gallup is the only point in the state where any men remain out.

MILAN, Nov. 16.—Ludwig III, former king of Bavaria, has arrived at Loderano to spend the winter.

Make Walking Easy

WHY be uncomfortable with your feet, giving you trouble with bunions, corns, etc. when you can refer to The Republican's Business Directory and find the ad of a reliable chiropodist that will relieve you of all foot trouble at a small expense. By reading The Republican's Classified Business Directory you will find it offers many opportunities to you.

Little was made public today regarding a reported clash yesterday between two posses and alleged I. W. W. Reports said one posse member, believed to be John Haney, a rancher of Tenino, Wash., aged 49, fell during the shooting. Today it was stated Haney was dead and his body lying near a cabin with the radicals inside repelling all attempts of the former soldiers to reach it.

The posse of 40 men today scoured the country in the neighborhood of yesterday's fight, and a special detail of men has been charged with the recovery of Haney's body.

Expect Further Bloodshed. Members of yesterday's posse said it was probable the recovery of Haney's body would be attended by further bloodshed, because of the fact that he fell within 100 yards of the cabin where the I. W. W. were believed to be still lurking. The place is surrounded by dense woods. Every outlet from the place is being guarded.

Captain Lloyd Dysart, local commander of the posse in the district, was directing today's operations. "We have verified the fact that Haney fell when fired upon from ambush," said Dysart. "A comrade saw him drop at the first volley."

"Haney, with three other men, had become separated from the main party and were working their way toward the hunter's cabin, where, according to information which we had obtained, Bert Bland Hanse, alias Louey Tenoff, more radical of the posse, was waiting to ambush them. The posse were unable to continue the fight, and he withdrew, as they could not locate the source of the firing accurately in the semi darkness of the woods."

Plan Attack Monday. Captain Dysart said that all of today would be required for the posse to reach the scene of yesterday's battle, and that the proposed new attack on the hidden outlaws will not begin probably before Monday morning.

The purported confession of Lauren Roberts, who gave himself up last Friday morning and who said he was one of three men who had fired on the Armistice day parade from Seminary hill, was to the effect that his two companions had been Hansen and another man known as "Curley." Roberts' detailed statements have practically identified this man as Bland, Assistant Prosecutor Roberts said today. When shown a picture of Bland, Roberts said to the official: "That's the fellow," the prosecutor said.

Ben L. Moore, assistant United States district attorney, and Walter P. Christensen, assistant attorney general, spent the day at Chehalis questioning alleged I. W. W. held for murder in connection with the Centralia outrage, in an effort to connect that tragedy with propaganda carried on from Seattle.

GIVEN WARM RECEPTION. WASHINGTON, Nov. 16.—Advice to the state department today said that d'Annunzio, after declaring his occupation of Zara, on the Dalmatian coast, returned to Fiume yesterday and was accorded a great demonstration. He is said to have declared his purpose to occupy other territory including part of Istria, which he claimed should form an independent state.

Chiropodist. CHIROPODY—Bunions, corns, callouses removed; painless and bloodless; 50c each; moles, warts, etc. removed by electricity. 29-31 E. Adams St. Frank Shirley. Phone 1704.

The Republican's Business Directory can be of service to you.