

MINERS QUIT AS WINTER TIGHTENS GRIP ON STATE

RUSSIAN HOLIDAY PLANS ARE HALTED

RAID ON REDS BAGS 350 RADICALS WHOSE IMMEDIATE DEPORTATION IS DEMANDED BY ATTORNEY GENERAL

Demonstrations Planned Throughout Country Today in Commemoration of Second Anniversary of Bolshevik Revolution Checked By Action of United States Secret Service Men—Palmer Would Send Whole Bunch Back to Nihilists' Mecca

(By the Associated Press)

More than 350 alleged radicals who are said to have plotted violent demonstrations throughout the country today in commemoration of the second anniversary of the establishment of the Russian soviet government were in the hands of federal authorities this morning, awaiting deportation and such other action as may be ordered against them!

About 500 men and women suspected of having been implicated in the plot were seized late last night in a series of quick raids conducted in fourteen cities. Further arrests were promised by federal agents in some cities today.

FLYNN TAKES 150

More than 150 persons were taken in a raid in New York which was personally conducted by William J. Flynn, chief of the bureau of investigation of the department of justice. All save 52 were released after examination.

In the Chicago district, including Milwaukee and Gary, Ind., about 200 more were taken into custody while smaller groups ranging from fifty down to two were arrested in Detroit, Philadelphia, San Francisco, Newark, N. J., Jackson, Mich., and five Connecticut cities, New Haven, Hartford, Ansonia, Waterbury and New Britain. Federal agents generally declined to discuss the arrests further than to say they had been planned at Washington several weeks ago. It was reported that in some cities the demonstrations were to include bomb placing and the use of firearms.

DEPORTATION DETERMINED ON

Washington, Nov. 8.—Deportation of all aliens engaged in "red" activities has been determined upon by the department of justice today. Attorney General Palmer announced today. Details of the widespread cleanup of radicals last night and today show that more than 200 were arrested in fourteen cities. Mr. Palmer has asked the department of labor to deport all of them.

Included among the material and literature seized by the government's agents in the raid were quantities of articles used in making bombs, a complete counterfeiting plant, a large supply of counterfeit bank notes, thousands of pieces of literature discovered as of the most inflammatory nature and scores of red flags, rifles and revolvers. Agents of the department of justice and bureau of immigration have been collecting evidence in these particular cases for two months Mr. Palmer said. Practically all of those arrested were Russians.

FARMERS TO JOIN WAGE-EARNERS IN NATIONAL POWWOW

Seek Program to Be Used in Procuring Legislation of Joint Benefit

Washington, Nov. 8.—A call was issued today by the Farmers National council for a conference between the farmers and wage earners at Chicago on November 21 and 22 to adopt a joint legislative plan of farmers and labor organization to be used as a basis for a joint legislative reconstruction program. The National Co-operative association with headquarters in Chicago will cooperate with the Farmers National council in holding the conference.

SASKATCHEWAN TO SETTLE SOLDIERS ON INDIAN LANDS

Regina, Sask., Nov. 8.—Portions of nine Indian reserves in the Prairie provinces, comprising 68,000 acres, have been obtained by the Soldier Settlement Board of Canada and will be made available for soldier colonization. The price paid to the Indians varied from \$10 to \$20 an acre. Most of the land is said to be of good agricultural quality and adjacent to transportation facilities. Distribution will be delayed for some little time, while surveys and sub-division valuations are made.

These nine parcels are located as follows: Big River reserve, 950 acres, Northwest of Prince Albert; Mistawasis reserve, 15,548 acres, Wistahaw reserve, 1,900 acres, northeast of Broadview, Sask.; Cowessaw reserve, 320 acres, same district; Ochopawace reserve, 18,240 acres, same district; Poorman's reserve, 8,080 acres, west of Yorkton, Sask.; Bobtown reserve, 6,620 acres, south of Edmonton.

RETURNS FROM TRIP
O. N. Dunham, who has been visiting Dunham Lumber Co. plants in Montana points the past two weeks on business, will return to Bismarck this evening.

RED AND WHITE BROTHERS TO BE DISCUSSED HERE

Friend of Indians Will Tell of Their Relationship With Paleface Brethren

"Red and White Brothers" will be the subject of an address which Miss Hope Elizabeth Haupt of Washington, D. C., who calls herself a friend of the Indian, and whom the Sioux call "Cate Skie" (True Heart) will deliver Sunday night at McCabe Church. Her address will be interspersed with songs of the Sioux, Chippewa and Oneidas, and fresh experiences with native Americans in the field and at home.

Miss Haupt, who is compiling material for a magazine article to be entitled, "Northwest Indian Trails," has visited a majority of the Indian tribes in the United States, from the Seminoles of the Florida everglades to the Teton Dakotans of the great plains.

"In the darkness covering their proceedings, the enemies of the Indians have worked too long," said Miss Haupt this morning, discussing the future of the American aborigine. "Let in the light of public opinion and things will be changed. The vastly significant thing at present is that the pressure is coming from within. At least the Indians are clamoring for equal rights with their white brothers. As one old Sioux, Long Bull, said eloquently in the council lodge, 'when ever a white soldier went over the top, an Indian soldier went by his side; whenever a white boy lay in a hospital, an Indian boy lay in the next bed. Shall not those white boys and Indian boys stand shoulder to shoulder still in our country. Ten thousand soldiers stood by our flag, AND HALF WERE SIOUX; \$2,000,000 was given outright to the Red Cross by the redmen, and \$52,000 subscribed in Liberty loan. Does not all this call for our white brothers to let us be citizens of this land we have shared with them?"

"Brotherhood! That is the simplest, and it is thought in some quarters, the hardest way out," continued Miss Haupt. "If the white men has been as eager for his red brother's welfare and improvement as for the redman's land and money there would be no Indian problem today."

This public is invited to hear Miss Haupt tomorrow.

GERMAN SOCIALIST LEADER IS CALLED

Berlin, Nov. 8. (By The Associated Press)—Hugo Hasse president of the independent socialist party died this morning from wounds received October 8 when he was shot three times when entering the Reichstag building.

HANNAH SUFFERS A \$30,000 BLAZE

Hannah, N. D., Nov. 8.—The John McGrath mercantile store of Hannah destroyed by fire last night represents a loss of about \$30,000. Gas generated by stoves in the store is believed to have exploded causing the fire.

STRIKE ORDER MUST BE CANCELLED BEFORE TUESDAY SAYS COURT

Indianapolis, Nov. 8.—The United Mine Workers of America were today ordered to withdraw the strike order under which 400,000 men quit work Novmber 1. The mandate was issued by Judge A. B. Anderson of the United States district court after a hearing in which the union attorneys fought vainly for a chance to present arguments on the right to strike.

Half an hour before court opened the corridors of the federal building were jammed with scores of men and women waiting for an opportunity to get seats at the injunction hearing. Deputy United States marshals formed the spectators into line and ushered them into the court room in Indian file. When th seats were filled the doors were locked, but scores of persons remained in the corridors, hoping some of the persons in the room would grow weary of the proceedings and give them a chance to enter.

GIVEN UNTIL ARMISTICE DAY

The union was given until November 11 at 6 p. m. to issue the cancellation. This date was selected because so many defendants were absent. The union attorneys explained the absentees must be summoned by telegraph from many parts of the country to issue the cancellation order.

The attorneys announced that President Lewis and Secretary Green of the union propose obeying the court order, but that they could not speak for their fellow officials.

MANUFACTURERS OF CLOTHING TO EXPLAIN H. C. L.

Sixty Producers of Men's Ready-to-Wear Subpoenaed By Government Agents

Chicago, Nov. 8.—Subpoenas for sixty manufacturers of men's ready to wear clothing alleged to have been victimized by members of Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America today were in the hands of detectives from the state's attorney's office. Because of threats a number of manufacturers have refused to talk and the identity of those named in the supplement was withheld said Nicholas Michels, assistant state's attorney in charge of the investigation. Mr. Michels said, "since the headquarters here of the union was raided two days ago and papers and books seized showing nearly \$2,000,000 had been collected from manufacturers in penalties and fines he has been following up 'strong arm' men and once stood off an attack with a pistol."

BLAMES HIGHER WAGES
The recurrence of strikes with the payments of fines and penalties and increased wages some button hole makers getting \$50 a week and other employes from \$100 to \$200 was blamed by Mr. Michels for the high price of men's clothing.

The books showed payments were made by clothing firms to have strikes called in competitors' plants, Mr. Michels said.

LANGER LEAVES FOR HATTON TALK

Attorney General Langer returned Friday from New Leipzig, where he spoke on league matters at the invitation of a committee of farmers consisting of Alfred Sprecher, W. W. Eastman, Johannes Kuch, Johannes Bader, George Snook and K. Huddett.

The attorney general recalled the fact that New Leipzig which formerly was in Grant county, gave him all but one of its 46 votes six years ago when he made his first race for state's attorney in Morton county. He was then comparatively unknown west of the river and was but a stripling in years. He made his reputation in Morton county by cleaning up blind pigs and other residue of the old west. Today Mr. Langer goes to Hatton, where he addresses a league mass meeting upon the petition from 30 Nonpartisan farmers.

The attorney general's next speaking engagement is at the Sargent county soldiers' homecoming at DeLamere on Armistice day.

MOVE FOR DELAY FAILS

Hearing on Application Continues—Coal Production Takes Sharp Drop

Washington, Nov. 8.—Injunction proceedings against officials of the United Mine Workers of America will be pressed at Indianapolis today. Attorney General Palmer announced. John L. Lewis, acting president of the miners' union, refused to accede to the government's demand that the strike order be recalled pending mediation of the controversy.

MOVE FOR DELAY FAILS

Indianapolis, Ind., Nov. 8.—The United Mine Workers of America thru their attorney Henry Warrum asked at the opening of the United States district court here today that the proceedings be postponed a week or ten days in the hopes that in the meanwhile the strike might be settled. The government thru C. B. Ames, assistant attorney general, objected and the court thereupon took up the motion to dissolve the injunction. The government's position was that the case was too important to admit delay.

PRODUCTION DROPS SHARPLY

Washington, Nov. 8.—Production of bituminous coal last Saturday the first day of the coal strike was estimated today by the geological survey at slightly less than 700,000 tons. This compares with an average normal daily output of nearly 2,000,000 tons.

COAL MINE ON FIRE

Bucknell, Ind., Nov. 8.—American No. 1 mine said to be the largest bituminous coal mine in the world which was discovered on fire last night had been completely sealed to all night. Because of the size of the mine and the valuable machinery it contained the fire is said to be one of the most disastrous in the country. The mine is entirely electrically equipped not a mule being used in it.

Today's Weather

For twenty-four hours ending at noon November 8.
Temperature at 7 a. m. 30
Temperature at noon 32
Highest yesterday 30
Lowest yesterday 5
Lowest last night 29
Precipitation07
Highest wind velocity 20-SE
Forecast
For North Dakota: Snow east and south portions this afternoon; generally fair tonight and Sunday; colder tonight; cold wave east and south portions tonight; temperature as low as ten above; colder east portion Sunday.
Lowest Temperatures
Farzo 34
Williston 18
St. Paul 38
Winnipeg 22
Helena 12
ORRIS W. ROBERTS
Meteorologist.

MANY LIVES ARE IN DANGER WHEN SOO TRAINS MEET

Mrs. William Suckow Has Tooth Loosened in Head-on Collision at Falkirk

The head-on collision between a southbound passenger and a north bound freight train on the Soo at Falkirk, about five miles south of Underwood last Tuesday evening might have resulted seriously if it had not been for the fact that the passenger train engine was equipped with a snow-plow.

Rev. and Mrs. William Suckow, who had been at the district meeting of the Evangelical church at Goodrich, were returning to Bismarck on the train. Just as they reached Falkirk, they felt the air brakes suddenly applied, but before the train could be brought to a complete stop, the two engines crashed into each other.

The passengers in the southbound train were hurled forward in their seats and Mrs. Suckow was struck on the mouth, loosening one of her teeth. There was considerable excitement for a few minutes, but when it was discovered that the accident was not very extensive, the passengers were calmed.

The passenger engine, had forced the snow plow which was attached to it under the pilot of the freight engine, turning that heavy engine to one side, thereby probably averting a serious accident. Neither train was overturned, altho the freight engine was derailed.

The accident happened about 5:30 in the evening while a heavy snowstorm obscured the view of the engineers. It was necessary to send a wrecking crew from Bismarck to clear the wreck. The freight train was pulled back to Washburn and then the passenger train was permitted to continue its trip to this city arriving here at 5:30 Wednesday morning. While waiting for the track to be cleared, the passengers raided the small general store at Falkirk and had a repast consisting mostly of crackers and cheese.

CHANGES IN INTEREST RATES OF RESERVE BANK ANNOUNCED BY YOUNG

Minneapolis, Nov. 8.—Changes in interest rates through the ninth federal reserve district to become effective today were announced by R. A. Young, governor of the ninth district federal reserve bank. The change affects notes secured by government obligation. No increase has been made in the rates on commercial, agricultural, live stock paper or trade acceptances Mr. Young said.

NORTH DAKOTA WAKES IN BLIZZARD TO FIND MINING AT STANDSTILL IN ALL MINES CONTROLLED BY UNIONS

With Practically No Coal on the Dumps, Production Is Curtailed Seventy Per Cent By Walk-out of United Mine Workers on Order Sent Out From Bismarck Friday Afternoon—Unorganized Properties Still at Work—Baker Goes to Washington on Mission For Frazier

BAD COLD WAVE ON THE WAY

With one of the heaviest snow storms ever known at this time of year now raging, Weather Observer O. W. Roberts announced at noon today that a cold wave is en route from the northwest, and that by night temperatures as low as 10 above zero may be experienced.

The cold wave now on the way will be one of the worst ever experienced in this section of the state, says the observer. Owing to strike agitation it will find some coal bins empty, or very near depletion, and if long continued will result in dire hardship and suffering and possibly in death.

Municipal authorities urge householders who have a fair supply of coal not to order more for the present, but to assist in securing a fair distribution, in order that no one may suffer.

With a heavy snow storm sweeping down out of the north, the state awoke this morning to find production at a standstill in every mine in North Dakota which employs organized labor. President Henry Drennan's strike order was posted on mine workers' bulletin boards Friday afternoon. In most instances the night shifts went on as usual Friday evening, but this morning only such men as required to operate the pumps and keep the fires going to prevent serious damage to the mines reported for duty.

No disorder attended the walkout anywhere in the state, so far as can be learned this morning. At Wilton, which has the largest mine workers' local in the state, 275 men quit work this morning, but they are good natured, friendly to their company, the Washburn Lignite, and there is not the least evidence of ill feeling. As provided for in their contract, the Wilton local assigned to duty for the duration of the strike a sufficient number of men to keep the fires going under the boilers, to operate the electric light plant, and to work the pumps and prevent any permanent damage to the mine property.

FEDERAL JURIST DOUBTS VALIDITY OF DRY STATUTE

New York, Nov. 8.—Doubt as to the validity of the wartime prohibition law was expressed here today by Federal Judge Hand. He voiced his opinion during arguments on a motion to vacate an injunction classifying the Hotel Eastern as a "public nuisance" under the Volstead act.

ENDERLIN STRIKE OF SCHOOLMA'AMS TERMINATES TODAY

Teachers Back at Desks After Walkout For Increased Remuneration

Enderlin, N. D., Nov. 8.—School teachers of this place were at their desks again today after walking out early this week because they said the board of education refused to consider their demands for increased salaries. They were notified last night that the board would give consideration to the demands. Teachers say they will walk out again if their demands are rejected.

MONTANA GOOD ROADS BOOSTERS ARE ORGANIZING

Great Falls, Mont., Nov. 8.—Good roads enthusiasts from every section of Montana are gathered here today to form the Montana Good Roads association. The call was given by the Great Falls Commercial club, which is host to the gathering. Eastern, Central and Northeastern Good Roads associations are already in existence and these are to be merged and a society embracing an organization in every county, launched. Speakers today include John Edy, of Helena, chief engineer of the state highway commission; W. B. George of Billings; W. M. Biggs of Helena; David Hilger of Lewistown and several others. The proposed state bond issue of fifteen millions, for highways, is one of the principal topics before the association.

Notice Friday Afternoon

Adam Kraft, president of the Wilton local, received a message conveying President Drennan's strike order yesterday afternoon. Mr. Drennan was then en route to his home at Billings, and the local source of the message is not known. The Wilton miners met last night and agreed to go out in obedience to this order.

The night shift at Wilton got out about forty carloads of coal. All of this fuel has been billed out, and when the cars pull out of the yards, the Washburn Mining company's dumps will have been cleaned. There is no accumulation of coal at any of the organized lignite mines, so far as can be learned, and shipments from these mines probably will cease entirely by Monday night, unless a system of allocating the coal is adopted.

Non-Union Mines Operating

Non-union mines are still operating. The largest of these, at Beulah, reported this morning that its full force was on the job, and that there was no strike in prospect. The United Mine Workers endeavored for a year to gain a foothold at Beulah. It did organize a local there, and the miners struck for recognition, which was denied them. They finally left the union and returned to work.

BAKER TO WASHINGTON

Capt. I. P. Baker, former federal fuel administrator for North Dakota, left this morning for Washington D. C., as a representative of Governor Frazier, in an effort to induce the railway administration to release for shipment into North Dakota the thousands of tons of bituminous and anthracite coal assigned to this state and now being held at the head of the lakes.

During the war, when North Dakota lignite mines were running at full blast, it burned native coal and shared its bituminous and anthracite with other states less favorably situated. Now that a strike has reduced domestic production 70 per cent the state will insist upon its full share of imported fuel, and will resist any effort to reallocate this coal to Wisconsin or Minnesota.

NO ORDERS ISSUED

The governor's office reported this morning that no orders or proclamations bearing upon the strike had been issued. The governor is being kept advised as to the situation and apparatus. (Continued on Page Three)