

Pittsburgh Strikers Riot; Two Killed; Scores Injured; Militia Called

MORE LABORERS OF MUNITION FACTORIES STRIKE

Several Thousand Employes of the McKee Rock Plant Walk Out.

STRIKERS STORM FOUR BIG STEEL COMPANIES

Many Injured Are Spirited Away by Strikers; Women Join in Mad Fight.

Pittsburgh, Pa., May 3.—Several companies of the Eighteenth Infantry of Pittsburgh were called out today to guard the property of companies affected by a general strike of laborers.

Several thousand laborers of the McKee Rock plant joined the hundred thousand munition workers striking.

Two Are Killed.

Two men are known to have been killed, four probably fatally wounded, and a score of other seriously hurt yesterday afternoon when a mob, said by the authorities to have been composed principally of foreigners, attacked the Edgar Thompson works of the Carnegie Steel company in Braddock. A pitched battle lasting an hour followed, during which four hundred shots were fired, but the rioters were finally forced to retreat in the face of a deadly fire from the rifles and revolvers of deputy sheriffs and plant guards.

To Be Deported.

District Attorney R. H. Jackson announced that he would take steps at once for the deportation of all foreigners connected with the trouble. The riot was the climax of a day of disorder in the boroughs of Rankin and Braddock, during which mobs stormed the plant of four big steel companies, drove the workmen out and then partly wrecked the interior of the plant.

Take Wounded Away.

Many of those injured in the fighting at the Edgar Thompson works were spirited away by the rioters and for hours after quiet had been restored, the injured continued to be brought to hospitals for treatment. Snipers, hidden in doorways and windows near the Thirteenth street entrance tried to pick off deputies who were fighting to hold back the mob, and two deputies were said to have been hit. Women also joined in the mad fight to gain entry to the works and two of these were wounded. The two men killed were foreigners.

SANATORIUM BOARD INSPECTS HOSPITAL

The commissioners of the Lake Julia sanatorium are holding a meeting at the sanatorium today. The board is inspecting the sanatorium to make final preparations for the opening.

Dr. Robinson Bosworth, secretary of the state advisory board, and E. H. Sand of Minneapolis, architect of the sanatorium buildings, are attending the meeting today. The Beltrami county commissioners at the meeting are A. G. Wedge, Jr., Charles Warfield and Dr. E. W. Johnson; Koochiching county commissioners are A. A. Tone and William Durrin of Northome; Hubbard county commissioners are Dr. W. W. Diggs and J. T. Delaney of Park Rapids.

CONGRESS ASKS FOR REPORT ON INCOMES

Washington, May 3.—Representative Keating today introduced a resolution directing Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo to furnish congress with a statement as to whether or not there has been \$320,000,000 annually withheld from the treasury by income tax frauds and evasions. It also asks why McAdoo did not recommend to the present that all income tax returns be made public.

REV. ALVORD NAMES ALTERNATE TO MEET

Rev. I. D. Alvord of Bemidji today appointed T. F. Wells of St. Paul as his alternate as a delegate to the national Prohibition convention.

SHERIFF JOHNSON GOES TO BAUDETTE AND SPOONER

Sheriff Andrew Johnson went to Baudette and Spooner last night on business. He will return to Bemidji in a few days.

CORN, POTATO AND POULTRY SHOW TO BE BIG

Bueford M. Gile, Agriculturist of the Bemidji Schools, Writes for the Pioneer.

N. M. D. A. AND BEMIDJI OFFER EXCELLENT PRIZES

Entries to Date in the Corn and Potato Contests Announced; Booklet Issued.

(By Bueford M. Gile) Bemidji School Agriculturist.

The Corn, Potato and Poultry Show to be held in Bemidji next December will be a big one.

The greatest single feature of this show will be the potato exhibits. Potatoes will be on exhibit from all over Northern Minnesota. The Northern Minnesota Development association has again appropriated \$300 in prizes to encourage and teach the young people better agriculture and to show them that all good citizens in Northern Minnesota are interested in them. Each one of these young people who enter the potato contest will exhibit one peck at Bemidji next December.

Fifty Enter Contest.

As a further inducement to the young people in the vicinity of Bemidji, additional prizes are offered by the business men of Bemidji. There are fifty entries in this contest up to date. This contest is a small community contest within a big contest and embraces territory within approximately twenty-five miles of Bemidji. Information concerning this contest may be obtained by addressing the writer.

Corn Contest.

Up to date there are thirteen contestants who have joined the Acre Yield Corn Contest. Last year was a very poor year for corn and very few have seed corn. However, we hope this will be a good year for corn and will furnish twenty young people in this contest their seed corn. We desire to have about this number in the corn contest and would like to hear from seven more boys who will join this contest. Those joining the local contests will also use the same plots in the state contests. The contestants may also use the same plot of potatoes and corn to compete for prizes offered by the county fair in their respective counties.

Names Announced.

The following are the names of those who have joined the corn and potato contests to date. Any one wishing to join who does not find his or her name in the list, should communicate with the writer. A booklet, descriptive of the contests, will be sent upon request.

Potato Contest.

Bessie Knox, Alaska; Archie Bowers, Eckles; Walter Danlicker, Eckles; Lloyd Danlicker, Eckles; Bert Brennan, Eckles; Celia Brennan, Eckles; Bennie Grow, Eckles; Stanley Coe Bemidji; Ruth Boobar, Helga; Clayton Coyle, Grant Valley; Elsie Jennings, Blackduck; Claire Vincent, Bemidji; Mae Fuller, Maple Ridge; Joe Morain, Grant Valley; Lawrence Knox, Alaska; Dave Vincent, Northern; Omer Long, Maple Ridge; Donald Knox, Alaska; Victor Miller, Grant Valley; Josephine Miller, Grant Valley; Arthur Miller, Grant Valley; Ella Luadtke, Grant Valley; Dona Willett, Grant Valley; Charles Schmitt, Grant Valley; Egner Willet, Frohn; Walter Frost, Grant Valley; Ruth Stoy, Eckles; Chas. Hall, Nebish; Rena Blisou, Nebish; Belma Ware, Nebish; Harold Bradshaw, Nebish; Cecil E. Koch, Shelvin; Ida Sunde, Helga; Carl Snustad, Helga; Neolous J. Snustad, Helga; Edmund Dybvig, Helga; Leonard Alton, Frohn; Gladys Miller, Jones; Gustave Burr, Bemidji; Andrew Becker, Jones; Percy Koch, Shelvin; Harry Cluff, Port Hope; Clifford Travis, Port Hope; John Pemble, Port Hope; Stuart Rice, Port Hope; Gladys Millbock, Jones; Sarah Stienbrenner, Guthrie; John Stienbrenner, Guthrie; Freddie

DOGS HAVE DAY; TAGS NOT HERE

The dogs in Bemidji are having their day. Monday was the day that all dogs in the city were ordered to be taxed and tagged. The tags have not arrived in the city and City Clerk Stein doesn't know when they will be here, so dog owners will be given several weeks after the tags arrive for the securing of tags for their dogs.

Ames, Guthrie; Theodore Fenske, Bemidji.

Corn Contest.

Archie Bowers, Eckles; Walter Danlicker, Eckles; Bert Brennan, Eckles; Magdalen Sadek, Turtle River; Ruth Boobar, Helga; Clayton Coyle, Grant Valley; Joe Morain, Grant Valley; Lawrence Knox Alaska; Alois Schmidt, Grant Valley; Dave Vincent, Northern; Egner Willet, Frohn; Walter Miller, Grant Valley; Selma Burr, Frohn.

COMMERCIAL CLUB RETAINS SATHRE

Temporary Secretary of Club is Named Official for Year; Juniors to Organize.

At a meeting of the directors of the Bemidji Commercial club last evening, E. M. Sathre, who has been acting as temporary secretary of the organization, was elected secretary for the balance of the fiscal year.

His salary was increased from \$25 to \$50 a month and he will be allowed a commission of five per cent on all dues and fees collected. The directors endorsed the organization of a Junior Commercial club to be conducted under the supervision of the Commercial club.

A meeting of the junior members will be held tonight at the club rooms for the purpose of organizing. The juniors will also take up the matter of having charge of the clean-up work for next Friday and will probably complete plans for the holding of a Commercial club dance.

BAPTIST CHURCH TO HOLD BANQUET TONIGHT

The annual church banquet and roll call of the Baptist church will be held at the church tonight beginning at 7:30 o'clock. The Pioneer, in error, announced in yesterday's issue that the banquet would be given last night. An excellent program has been prepared for the occasion.

OUT-OF-DOOR EXERCISES FOR THE GRADED SCHOOLS

Out-of-door exercises will be held at the North and Central schools, the closing day of the present school term, according to an announcement made today by W. P. Dyer, superintendent of schools. This will be the first year that such exercises have been held. The program will include songs, drills and exercises of all kinds. All the grades will participate in the program.

GEORGE H. WETSEL OF TENSTRIKE IS DEAD

George H. Wetzel, a pioneer of Beltrami county, died at his home in Tenstrike yesterday. He was 90 years of age. His body will be shipped to New York State for burial.

IRVIN IS LEADING IN ST. PAUL ELECTION

St. Paul, Minn., May 3.—V. R. Irvin is leading W. C. Handy for mayor of St. Paul. Eighty-four precincts give Irvin 11,274 and Handy 6,009.

TAXES ARE AGAINST CONSERVING FORESTS SAYS TIMBER BARON

Charles Ruggles Gives Interesting Talk at Meeting of the Commercial Club.

TO CONSIDER PROJECTS FOR PLATTING SITES

Committee Reports Accepted; New Members Admitted; Many Attend Meet.

"The method of taxing timbered property in the United States is wrong. Conservation of forests is not encouraged by the method."

These statements were made by Charles Ruggles, the timber baron, in a talk at the meeting of the Commercial club last evening.

Upon the suggestion of the industrial committee of the club, Mr. Ruggles was asked whether or not he would consider propositions for the platting of a three-quarter mile piece of lake shore property north of the Birchmont Beach hotel to attract summer resorters, and for the platting of a piece of property on the lake north of Crookston mill number two for industrial sites.

Considers Proposition.

Mr. Ruggles in a talk stated that he would be willing to consider any proposition in regard to the sites.

He stated that he favored the industrial site proposition more than the summer resort proposition, stating that an industrial city was more in demand than a summer resort city.

In his talk Mr. Ruggles outlined the amount of taxes that he has had to pay on lumber tracts in this district. He stated that in other countries in order to urge the conservation of forests, timber on lands is taxed only when it is cut. In this country the timber is taxed each year.

Taxes Are High.

Mr. Ruggles picked out several pieces of land owned by him in this vicinity and outlined the taxes that he has had to pay.

One "forty," he purchased in 1882 at a government land sale at St. Cloud. The first year that the land was taxed was in 1885 and the taxes amounted to 61 cents. From that time on the taxes increased until in 1914 he had to pay a tax of \$182.30. The total amount of tax on this "forty" which was purchased for \$72, according to Mr. Ruggles, was \$1,726.32.

Interest is Large.

Another "forty" picked out by Mr. Ruggles, purchased at the same land sale and costing \$72, was taxed to 1915 at \$1,813. Mr. Ruggles figured that six per cent compound interest on the tax would amount to \$1,138.50, making the total tax \$3,023.50.

"If you ask me to carry a piece of land until you are ready to buy it, and to leave the timber standing, you see you are asking me to carry quite a burden," said Mr. Ruggles.

Mr. Ruggles told of his early experiences in Bemidji and this district.

Self Made Man.

"I am a self-made man," said Mr. Ruggles. "I have followed the advice of the people who have furnished me money. I started in the timber business at the age of 17. When 15 years old I managed a match factory at Oshkosh, Wis."

Good lawyers and good bankers are the making of a city, according to Mr. Ruggles, who in several stories brought out this point in a very good manner.

"Capital is accumulated labor," said Mr. Ruggles. "The more capital the better off the labor. The less unions the better it is for the laborers."

He urged a court for settling differences and stated that litigation is a big injury to a city. For every dollar that a lawyer gets, it costs the government ten, according to Mr. Ruggles.

Committee Reports.

At the meeting last evening, the industrial committee reported that funds were being solicited for the ex-

Leaders of Irish Revolt are Shot; Cabinet Officer Resigns; Conscription Asked

tending of the Navy telephone line to this city. The report of the committee was accepted in regard to its proposals in regard to securing sites for industries.

The band committee reported that funds were being solicited for the band. L. Burchard, director of the band, submitted a report showing that the financial condition of the band was very poor.

The furnishing of a water trough for horses was referred to the civic improvement committee. The summer railway train service was referred to the traffic committee.

George Rutley, a member of the Duluth Commercial club, gave a short talk in regard to the work of the Duluth organization.

HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS SERVE DINNER

Domestic Science Class Under the Direction of Miss Vermilye, Prepare Dinner at School.

Several girls of the cooking class of the Bemidji high school, composing one division, served the girls of the other division of the class at a dinner party at the cooking rooms in the high school this noon.

The girls had entire charge of the dinner, from the choosing of the bill-of-fare, the shopping, cooking and planning to the serving this noon. The cost per plate was estimated at eighteen cents.

The table was prettily decorated and the color scheme was cleverly worked out. A May pole was set in the middle of the table, wound in yellow crepe paper. Strands of the yellow paper were draped to the different places at which place cards of a Japanese design were set. Miniature yellow candles were set at each place.

The menu was as follows: Noodle soup, pork roast, mashed potatoes, scalloped potatoes, tuna fish salad, hot rolls and butter, olives, coffee and cream and date fluff. The young ladies who prepared the dinner are the Misses Beatrice Kirk, Mable Nyhus, Edythe Schmidt, Ardyth Schroeder, May Ripple and Muriel Rice. The guests at the dinner party were the Misses Mabel Aubolee, Lucy Brooks, Pearl Brownlee, Mildred Dickenson, Dora Evenson, Inez Foster and Elizabeth Vermilye.

Miss Elizabeth Vermilye is instructor in the domestic science department.

SCOTT AND OBREGON AGREE ON SITUATION

El Paso, May 3.—The American expedition will remain in Mexico without interference under an agreement between General Scott and General Obregon, following a 12 hours' conference. Obregon granted the full use of the Mexican Northwestern railway for the transporting of supplies. In return Scott promised to set a 60-day limit for the presence of Americans in Chihuahua.

SOPHOMORE BASEBALL TEAM DEFEATS FRESHIES

The Sophomore baseball team defeated the Freshman team in the Bemidji high school league last evening at the county fair grounds by a score of 16 to 1.

The Juniors and the Sophomores will clash at the fair grounds at four o'clock this afternoon.

MUCH INTEREST SHOWN IN MAY LAND SALE

Much interest is being shown in the tax judgment land sale which will be held at the court house commencing Monday. Inquiries as to the conditions of the sale have been received from all parts of the state and many parts of the Northwest. It is expected that the sale will continue for several weeks. Government lands will be sold under the Volstead Act.

BIRREL RESIGNS FROM CABINET ON ACCOUNT OF REVOLT

Asquith Tells Commons That Three Leaders of Rebellion Are Killed.

NO REPLY RECEIVED IN SUBMARINE CRISIS

Anniversary of the Sinking of the Lusitania, Sunday; Conscription Urged.

London, May 3.—Premier Asquith today told the House of Commons that three leaders of the Irish rebellion had been shot to death.

Augustine Birrel, cabinet officer, chief secretary for Ireland and general friend of the commander forces of Ireland, resigned as a result of the Irish rebellion.

Loss is Large.

Berlin, May 3.—One hundred and seventy-nine buildings were destroyed in the seven days' rebellion in Ireland. The loss of Sackville street district in Dublin alone was \$8,000,000.

Washington, May 3.—The hope of definitely disposing of the submarine issue before Sunday, the anniversary of the sinking of the Lusitania, waned today on account of the delay of dispatches from Berlin.

Immediate Enlistment.

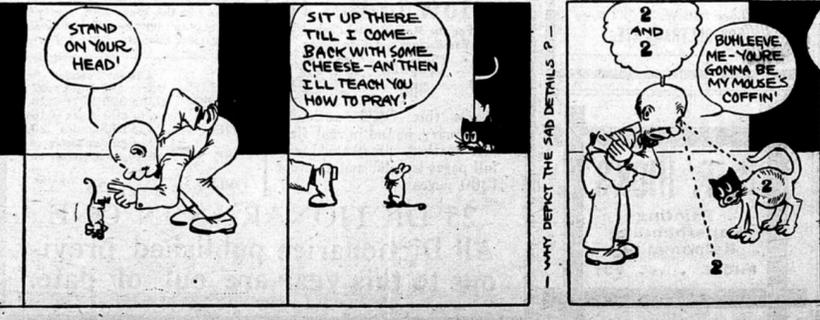
London, May 3.—The recruiting problem in Dublin is to be dealt with by the British parliament in a bill to be introduced by the government, calling for general and immediate compulsory enlistment.

All told since the commencement of the war, the naval and military enlistments have exceeded 5,000,000 men, Premier Asquith told the house of commons, that the existing machinery for recruiting was not sufficient to get more men to the colors, and that it was the purpose of the government to ask for legislation which would compel so-called "slackers" to answer to their country's call.

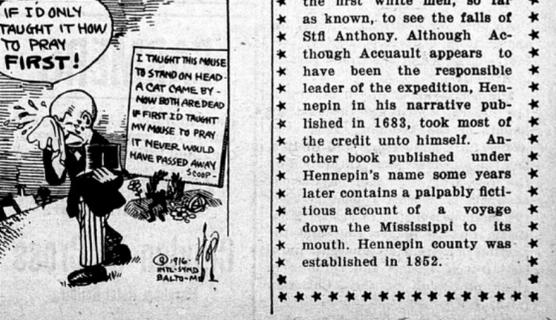
SCOOP THE CUB REPORTER



Too Late For The Best Trick To Be Useful



By "HOP"



STATE GEOGRAPHICAL NAMES AND THEIR HISTORICAL SIGNIFICANCE

(Prepared by the Minnesota Historical Society for the United Press.) HENNEPIN COUNTY The fame of Father Hennepin, the Franciscan, is an excellent illustration of the might of the pen. In 1680 LaSalle, who was endeavoring to establish himself in the Illinois country, sent one Michael Accault with two companions, one of whom was Hennepin, to explore the upper Mississippi and these were the first white men, so far as known, to see the falls of St. Anthony. Although Accault appears to have been the responsible leader of the expedition, Hennepin in his narrative published in 1683, took most of the credit unto himself. Another book published under Hennepin's name some years later contains a palpably fictitious account of a voyage down the Mississippi to its mouth. Hennepin county was established in 1852.