

WILSON CALLS CONFERENCE ON RUSSIAN CRISIS

Weather
Tonight and Saturday, fair, continued warm, northwesterly winds.
Temperature Last 24 Hours:
Maximum, 78. Minimum, 56.
Today Noon, 65.

The Seattle Star

7TH LATE EDITION

VOLUME 28. SEATTLE, WASH., FRIDAY, AUGUST 6, 1920. TWO CENTS IN SEATTLE

AS IT SEEMS TO ME
DANA SLEETH

BEAST MAN IS PURSUED BY POSSES

HERE are thousands of Seattle families that are today figuring and figuring and figuring on a home, but in a vague way they understand that building costs are prohibitive. It is a new, strange world to them, and, outside of asking a contractor what he'll do it for, all is mystery.

Go and ask your favorite contractor what he'll build a garage 12x20, and a chicken house 15x30, for. Tell him you want it with a three-ply patent roof, with plenty of windows, a matched floor in the chicken house and a cement floor in the garage, and sided up with No. 1 shiplap.

Incidentally, with a few changes, these specifications could be made to cover a very livable four-room house, apart from the basement, lighting fixtures and plumbing.

But go and ask him and see what he says.

Then go back and tell him that you know a man—that's me—who built these two structures according to specifications for about \$200, not counting labor.

Here are the prices I am paying for first grade lumber, delivered, this lumber coming from a country mill that is not operating at a loss, and that is doubtless charging me all the profit it has any right to charge.

Shiplap, 1x3, \$30 a thousand; 2x4, rough, \$25 a thousand; 2x4, rough, \$25 a thousand; 2x6, rough, \$25 a thousand; No. 2 ceiling, \$27 a thousand.

If you wanted to work with odd lengths and with second and third grade stuff you could shade those prices considerably.

And in every city there is good used lumber for sale that for the frame and sheathing of the house is as good as any.

Shingles can be bought for from \$4 to \$4.50 and can be laid for \$2.50 a thousand—by "looking around" a bit, you understand.

So with light and plumbing fixtures, with water pipe and all the rest of it.

As it seems to me that the most important thing for any family is to have its own roof over it, and that wages and hours and forty-seven profits are all of less consequence than the nest for the family, I am giving this little hint for what it may be worth.

ATHER and I built a hay and feed shed some 50 feet long and 20 wide, enclosed on three sides; the cost of that was about \$2, yes, two dollars.

It is not a thing of beauty, but it will last for years. We hewed the timbers out of the woods, we split out the shakes from cedar blocks and the total expense was for nails.

The ordinary handy man who will study house construction and read a few books can go into the Northwest wilds anywhere and build a comfortable house for his family for \$25; and if he is a real worker with an axe and maul and sleds, and can give out shakes as granddad did, he can build a highly convenient house that will look right and will outwear the average city cottage, for \$100. But he won't buy his doors, nor hardwood flooring, nor his hardware.

NY families move from house to house; they tear up the roots of their home life every few months and seek another neighborhood. Fear after fear they keep migrating, always hoping for a home of their own, and always getting farther away from the possibility of one.

And yet there is hardly a family that could not be in its own home before Christmas if it only understood how simple the process might be made.

A tent house on a cheap lot is no real hardship, six months in the year.

Take two months' rent next March and buy a tent, board it up to the eaves, put in a board floor, stretch an awning in front of the tent for the kitchen stove and table; stick this outfit on a lot and from that start gradually assemble your home. The money you will save in rent will turn the trick, just as the money you somehow saved during the war gave you Liberty bonds, which it is to be hoped you have had the good sense to hang onto.

A homeless, landlord-ridden, migrating nation is in a sad way, and the child raised like a gypsy misses something that it requires.

Any family that has a flivver could have a home, and it has been proven that any family that goes out after it can have a flivver.

Five years ago I didn't know a block plane from a pipe wrench, and today I can cut 20 rafters by the square and have them all fit; and I didn't take any night course, either. So can you, if you will.

ATTACKS WOMAN

BEAST MAN IS PURSUED BY POSSES

Seattle Housewife Unable to Identify Assailant Who Took Her by Surprise

Georgetown police were called out hurriedly at 8 a. m. today by a report that a man had savagely attacked a woman at 1758 Dawson st.

They found, on reaching that address, Mrs. Sidney Stepp, wife of a ship carpenter, unconscious in her home from a frightful beating she had sustained in a terrific struggle with an unknown assailant.

The man had disappeared into the dense underbrush thru which was swarming a posse of angry citizens. Two detectives and several bluecoats joined the manhunt.

HUSBAND HAD LEFT SHORT TIME BEFORE

Mrs. Stepp's husband had left home only a short time before for a shipyard across Lake Washington, where he is employed.

She was clipping clover for her rabbits in her back yard, when suddenly attacked from behind. She turned and gave battle.

As she fought desperately against the frenzied brute, Mrs. Stepp's clothing was ripped to shreds. Handfuls of her hair were pulled out before her terrified screams brought neighbors to her aid.

First to reach her was a woman who half dragged, half carried her into the house. Her assailant was gone.

Frank J. Lowitzki, an employe of the Voigt Leichter Specialty company, living at 1758 Dawson st., next reached the scene. He phoned the Georgetown police and, summoning another neighbor, John Henderson, hurried into the underbrush in search of the fugitive.

Other neighbors came running from their homes and joined forces with Henderson and Lowitzki, assisted later by detectives and police.

NEIGHBORS GIVE UP SEARCH AFTER HOUR

More than an hour was spent in a futile search before the neighbors gave up. The police continued the hunt, but apparently the fugitive had made a safe getaway.

Lowitzki said he believed the man must have carried a club and had struck Mrs. Stepp with it over the head. No club or other bludgeon was found, however. The police said they believe he had none.

Unfortunately for Mrs. Stepp, she had tethered her Airdale dog just before the attack. The animal had been bothering her rabbits. Had he been loose, neighbors said, he would undoubtedly have defended her and possibly have prevented her being assaulted.

ASSAILANT FAMILIAR WITH HER HABITS

Detectives S. Simundson and W. A. Fuller were assigned to the case, after Patrolman Charles Gray had reported the attack.

Mrs. Stepp's assailant was familiar with her habit of picking clover for her rabbits on the side hill back of the house, the detectives think. He also must have known that her husband left for work early in the morning, they pointed out. Mrs. Stepp said she knew of none whom she would think of accusing.

Altho her attacker scurried for the brush when he saw that her screams had aroused neighbors, Mrs. Stepp was able to get a fair description of him. He is about 35 years old, 5 feet 8 inches tall and weighs about 175 pounds. He wore khaki trousers and black shirt. He was broad shouldered and had a stubble of sandy beard, Mrs. Stepp said. His hat was pulled down, shading his eyes.

9 DIE; 104 HURT IN RIOTS

Japs in Campaign Against Americans

TOKYO, Aug. 6.—Japanese newspapers have started an anti-American campaign as a result of the receipt of news of recent developments in the United States affecting Japanese affairs.

Americans are accused of responsibility for recent disturbances in China.

The newspaper campaign is based on the Saghalian protest, agitation against the Japanese in California and on the American merchant marine act, which has been denounced in Japan recently as a move in an "economic war" against Japan by America.

Cellmates—

Al Jennings, the famous outlaw, and O. Henry, the famous short story writer, were cellmates in prison.

Prisons in those days were houses of merciless torture.

"O. Henry, from his cell window," says Jennings in his memoirs, "saw a fellow prisoner one day flogged until his screams died out, until his poor soul fled its fleshy shell, until the flesh itself fell away from the bones in shreds, there in the prison yard."

Jennings wrote of these morbid things in later years; O. Henry did not. Jennings marvels at O. Henry's buoyant good humor, wonders that a man who had seen these gruesome spectacles could so charmingly portray delightful characters and invariably get a laugh into the last line of every happy tale.

But thru all O. Henry's cheery writings there runs a trace of contrasting sadness that gives his stories all the more wonderful charm.

Jennings tells us these sad parts are truths that O. Henry saw; the happy parts are fiction.

"He has taken the truth and moulded it to suit himself," says Jennings. "He has ended his stories, not as they actually ended in real life, but as he dreamed he would like to have them end. That's what makes them lovable."

But there is one, at least, of O. Henry's stories that is said to be all true. That is the story, "The Cop and the Anthem," a rollicking good yarn, with a laugh and a tear in it, the first of O. Henry's that will appear, complete each day, in The Star. Read it Monday.

STREET CAR AND OIL TRUCK CRASH

Two Injured; 1,500 Gallon Tank Rolls Out

When a Standard Oil auto tanker and a Madrona car crashed at 20th ave. and E. Union st., at 7:50 a. m. Friday, the oil tank, containing 1,500 gallons of fuel oil, was knocked off the truck and rolled 60 feet down the hill. The front quarter of the car was crushed like a piece of paper.

Emil Wolfe, 32, motorman, of 1211 Barclay court, and S. V. Holt, 57, driver of the truck, who lives at the Walden hotel, 605 Yesler way, were injured.

Wolfe was taken to Providence hospital. His condition is not serious. He received a cut on the right ear, bruises about the face and abrasions on the left arm.

Holt was examined by Dr. F. P. Gardner, Cobb building. Two of his ribs are broken.

One passenger on the car is believed to have been slightly injured.

Study of domestic economy was not introduced in schools in England until 1874.

1,000 FIRES IN FOREST REGIONS

SPOKANE, Aug. 6.—Inland Empire forests are blazing in a thousand places today, while smoke palls hang grimly over Eastern Washington, Northern Idaho and Western Montana cities, and forest rangers sweep the obscured sky in vain for signs of rain.

Five hundred blazes, it is estimated, are being fought from patrol headquarters in Missoula, whence hundreds of cots, blankets and tons of provisions are being rushed to fire fighters along the blazing lines in half a dozen national forest areas.

Fighters are holding their own with blazes in the St. Joe, Blackfoot and Kootenai forests. New fires are breaking out in the Kaniksu. Fires in the Coiville forest are in inaccessible places and are entirely out of control. On Lecter creek, in the Kaniksu, a blaze covers more than 300 acres and is unchecked.

Spokane is sending out hundreds of fire fighters.

Palms in a desert always signify the presence of water.

GREAT BRITAIN TAKING ACTION AGAINST REDS

Lloyd George Considers Bolsheviks Have Broken Faith in Continuing Their Advance Against Poles

WASHINGTON, Aug. 6.—President Wilson today called Secretary of State Colby and Under Secretary Davis into conference with him at the White House on the Polish crisis.

The conference lasted for more than an hour. The officials brought all data in the hands of the government on the Polish situation to the conference. No announcement was made of the results of the consultation.

Seattle Poles Meet Sunday to Discuss Crisis

Seattleites of Polish descent are asked by the Polish Home Association to meet at 3 o'clock Sunday at the Polish home, 1714 12th ave., to discuss moral and financial support for Poland in the present crisis. There are said to be 3,000 Polish Americans in Seattle.

RUSS IN TREATY WITH AUSTRIANS

Significant Report Is Received at Washington

BY A. L. BRADFORD

WASHINGTON, Aug. 6.—Soviet Russia has made a treaty of alliance with Austria, according to government advices today.

This alliance has the greatest significance in connection with both the Bolshevik offensive against Poland and Moscow's campaign for world revolution. In the opinion of officials and military men here, according to the advices, both Russia and Austria signed the treaty last month.

Ostensibly the treaty was supposed to be one for the repatriation of the prisoners of war of each country. It is believed, but other provisions are of great significance and constitute a menace to the allies, advices indicate.

POLAND CLAIMS ENEMY CHECKED

Report Bolshevik Held on Line of River Bug

WARSAW, Aug. 5.—(Via London, Aug. 6, 10:10 a. m.)—Russia's drive against Warsaw has been checked along the general line of the River Bug, the war office announced today. A counter attack has been launched and is making progress. Victories over the Bolsheviks also are reported in Silesia and in the province of Grodno.

An earlier official statement said: "In the Brody sector before Lemberg the situation is developing favorably to us."

The evacuation of this city is continuing, as a precautionary measure.

TO CLAP DOWN LID ON RUSSIA

British Navy Ready to Impose Absolute Blockade

LONDON, Aug. 6.—(12:30 p. m.)—Britain's navy is ready to impose an absolute blockade upon Russia within 12 hours after it is ordered to do so, the admiralty stated today.

Good News

Sugar Price Drops.

Beginning next Wednesday, the retail price of sugar will drop from \$23.75 for a 100-pound sack to \$22, according to word received by local dealers.

Sugar at the new price is expected to reach Seattle from the south Tuesday night, but will not be on sale until the next day.

Lloyd George and Millerand to Meet

PARIS, Aug. 6.—(4:30 p. m.)—Premier Millerand of France and Premier Lloyd George of England, will confer at Boulogne on the Russian situation, probably on Sunday, the foreign office informed the United Press this afternoon.

The premiers will get together on plans for aiding the Poles, who are making a desperate stand against the Russians advancing toward Warsaw.

RACE WAR HITS TOWN IN ILLINOIS

Homes of Foreigners Are Burned to Avenge Brutal Murder of Two Boys

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Aug. 6.—Two hundred citizens had volunteered this morning to serve as special officers following last night's six-hour rioting by street railway employes and sympathizers in which two men were killed, 39 injured and thousands of dollars damage done to property.

An appeal was made by city and state officials for two thousand volunteers to help prevent further riots.

The situation this morning was quiet, but no attempts were made to operate street cars. More strike-breakers were expected to arrive here this afternoon, but tramway and city officials have not announced their plans for restoring service or for negotiations with union leaders.

TWO STREET CARS ARE BURNED TODAY

Two abandoned street cars were burned this morning on the outskirts of the city but when the police arrived all they found was a pile of twisted iron and blazing timbers, the men who fired the cars having quickly scattered.

Union officials today declared the violence was perpetrated by men outside the union.

"We had preached against this very thing for days," declared Henry Silberg, president of the Tramway employes' union. "But we could do nothing last night. It was a mob and you can't do anything with a mob."

All Denver was expecting today and all that the next action of strikers and strike sympathizers would be, a mob of strikers and strike sympathizers roamed the downtown district.

Foreigners in West Frankfort and Marion are rushing out of the town. The mob ordered the mayor and all Italians to leave the town within 24 hours.

One of the dead was a man named Valler, a photographer. He was trampled to death as he attempted to obtain pictures of the mob in action. The injured are crowded in the hospitals at Carterville and Marion.

The mob formed early. Business men, clerks and city employes joined the ranks. Shops and business houses were closed. The mob was determined to drive every foreigner out of the city.

MURDERED TWO BOYS TO COVER CRIME

The bodies of Amel Calcaterra, 14, and Tomey Hemphill, 20, the two murdered boys, their throats cut, buried in shallow graves, were found by squirrel hunters late Tuesday.

The youths had been kidnaped Monday, when it was learned they were about to reveal information to the police implicating several foreigners in recent robberies.

Stettino Desantis, a Sicilian, was arrested late Wednesday in connection with the kidnaping.

Two other men were arrested late yesterday in connection with the crime. The mob stormed the jail and demanded the prisoners. When authorities refused the mob then demanded that a committee from among them be allowed to question the men. This was granted.

One of the prisoners, a chauffeur, told of driving Desantis and the two boys from West Frankfort to Roy-alton last Monday. He declared he did not know the boys had been kidnaped. The committee returned to report to the mob. The prisoners (Turn to Page 2, Column 1)

DENVER IS SWEEPED BY NIGHT MOB

Call for 2,000 Volunteers Is Made Following Battle Over Car Strike

DENVER, Colo., Aug. 6.—Two hundred citizens had volunteered this morning to serve as special officers following last night's six-hour rioting by street railway employes and sympathizers in which two men were killed, 39 injured and thousands of dollars damage done to property.

An appeal was made by city and state officials for two thousand volunteers to help prevent further riots.

The situation this morning was quiet, but no attempts were made to operate street cars. More strike-breakers were expected to arrive here this afternoon, but tramway and city officials have not announced their plans for restoring service or for negotiations with union leaders.

TWO STREET CARS ARE BURNED TODAY

Two abandoned street cars were burned this morning on the outskirts of the city but when the police arrived all they found was a pile of twisted iron and blazing timbers, the men who fired the cars having quickly scattered.

Union officials today declared the violence was perpetrated by men outside the union.

"We had preached against this very thing for days," declared Henry Silberg, president of the Tramway employes' union. "But we could do nothing last night. It was a mob and you can't do anything with a mob."

All Denver was expecting today and all that the next action of strikers and strike sympathizers would be, a mob of strikers and strike sympathizers roamed the downtown district.

Foreigners in West Frankfort and Marion are rushing out of the town. The mob ordered the mayor and all Italians to leave the town within 24 hours.

One of the dead was a man named Valler, a photographer. He was trampled to death as he attempted to obtain pictures of the mob in action. The injured are crowded in the hospitals at Carterville and Marion.

The mob formed early. Business men, clerks and city employes joined the ranks. Shops and business houses were closed. The mob was determined to drive every foreigner out of the city.

MURDERED TWO BOYS TO COVER CRIME

The bodies of Amel Calcaterra, 14, and Tomey Hemphill, 20, the two murdered boys, their throats cut, buried in shallow graves, were found by squirrel hunters late Tuesday.

The youths had been kidnaped Monday, when it was learned they were about to reveal information to the police implicating several foreigners in recent robberies.

Stettino Desantis, a Sicilian, was arrested late Wednesday in connection with the kidnaping.

Two other men were arrested late yesterday in connection with the crime. The mob stormed the jail and demanded the prisoners. When authorities refused the mob then demanded that a committee from among them be allowed to question the men. This was granted.

One of the prisoners, a chauffeur, told of driving Desantis and the two boys from West Frankfort to Roy-alton last Monday. He declared he did not know the boys had been kidnaped. The committee returned to report to the mob. The prisoners (Turn to Page 2, Column 1)

ENGLAND IS TENSE AS NEWS COMES IN

The country today was experiencing a nervous tension similar to that of 1914, when the question of peace or war hung in the balance. The Daily Chronicle declared that British naval commanders had been ordered to resume the blockade of Soviet Russia. The North sea squadron has already been ordered to the Baltic to start blockade operations. The Daily Herald said it was informed. Steps have already been taken to mobilize the entire navy, according to the Evening News.

Laborites and other opponents of allied intervention started a vigorous fight today for a "hands off" policy. Arthur Henderson, the labor leader, telegraphed labor organizations throughout the country, urging that they stage demonstrations against intervention or the sending of munitions to Poland. He also suggested the labor men demand immediate peace negotiations with the Bolsheviks.

STREET CAR AND OIL TRUCK CRASH

Two Injured; 1,500 Gallon Tank Rolls Out

When a Standard Oil auto tanker and a Madrona car crashed at 20th ave. and E. Union st., at 7:50 a. m. Friday, the oil tank, containing 1,500 gallons of fuel oil, was knocked off the truck and rolled 60 feet down the hill. The front quarter of the car was crushed like a piece of paper.

Emil Wolfe, 32, motorman, of 1211 Barclay court, and S. V. Holt, 57, driver of the truck, who lives at the Walden hotel, 605 Yesler way, were injured.

Wolfe was taken to Providence hospital. His condition is not serious. He received a cut on the right ear, bruises about the face and abrasions on the left arm.

Holt was examined by Dr. F. P. Gardner, Cobb building. Two of his ribs are broken.

One passenger on the car is believed to have been slightly injured.

Study of domestic economy was not introduced in schools in England until 1874.

1,000 FIRES IN FOREST REGIONS

SPOKANE, Aug. 6.—Inland Empire forests are blazing in a thousand places today, while smoke palls hang grimly over Eastern Washington, Northern Idaho and Western Montana cities, and forest rangers sweep the obscured sky in vain for signs of rain.

Five hundred blazes, it is estimated, are being fought from patrol headquarters in Missoula, whence hundreds of cots, blankets and tons of provisions are being rushed to fire fighters along the blazing lines in half a dozen national forest areas.

Fighters are holding their own with blazes in the St. Joe, Blackfoot and Kootenai forests. New fires are breaking out in the Kaniksu. Fires in the Coiville forest are in inaccessible places and are entirely out of control. On Lecter creek, in the Kaniksu, a blaze covers more than 300 acres and is unchecked.

Spokane is sending out hundreds of fire fighters.

Palms in a desert always signify the presence of water.

LLOYD GEORGE AND MILLERAND TO MEET

PARIS, Aug. 6.—(4:30 p. m.)—Premier Millerand of France and Premier Lloyd George of England, will confer at Boulogne on the Russian situation, probably on Sunday, the foreign office informed the United Press this afternoon.

The premiers will get together on plans for aiding the Poles, who are making a desperate stand against the Russians advancing toward Warsaw.

RACE WAR HITS TOWN IN ILLINOIS

Homes of Foreigners Are Burned to Avenge Brutal Murder of Two Boys

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Aug. 6.—Two hundred citizens had volunteered this morning to serve as special officers following last night's six-hour rioting by street railway employes and sympathizers in which two men were killed, 39 injured and thousands of dollars damage done to property.

An appeal was made by city and state officials for two thousand volunteers to help prevent further riots.

The situation this morning was quiet, but no attempts were made to operate street cars. More strike-breakers were expected to arrive here this afternoon, but tramway and city officials have not announced their plans for restoring service or for negotiations with union leaders.

TWO STREET CARS ARE BURNED TODAY

Two abandoned street cars were burned this morning on the outskirts of the city but when the police arrived all they found was a pile of twisted iron and blazing timbers, the men who fired the cars having quickly scattered.

Union officials today declared the violence was perpetrated by men outside the union.

"We had preached against this very thing for days," declared Henry Silberg, president of the Tramway employes' union. "But we could do nothing last night. It was a mob and you can't do anything with a mob."

All Denver was expecting today and all that the next action of strikers and strike sympathizers would be, a mob of strikers and strike sympathizers roamed the downtown district.

Foreigners in West Frankfort and Marion are rushing out of the town. The mob ordered the mayor and all Italians to leave the town within 24 hours.

One of the dead was a man named Valler, a photographer. He was trampled to death as he attempted to obtain pictures of the mob in action. The injured are crowded in the hospitals at Carterville and Marion.

The mob formed early. Business men, clerks and city employes joined the ranks. Shops and business houses were closed. The mob was determined to drive every foreigner out of the city.

MURDERED TWO BOYS TO COVER CRIME

The bodies of Amel Calcaterra, 14, and Tomey Hemphill, 20, the two murdered boys, their throats cut, buried in shallow graves, were found by squirrel hunters late Tuesday.

The youths had been kidnaped Monday, when it was learned they were about to reveal information to the police implicating several foreigners in recent robberies.

Stettino Desantis, a Sicilian, was arrested late Wednesday in connection with the kidnaping.

Two other men were arrested late yesterday in connection with the crime. The mob stormed the jail and demanded the prisoners. When authorities refused the mob then demanded that a committee from among them be allowed to question the men. This was granted.

One of the prisoners, a chauffeur, told of driving Desantis and the two boys from West Frankfort to Roy-alton last Monday. He declared he did not know the boys had been kidnaped. The committee returned to report to the mob. The prisoners (Turn to Page 2, Column 1)

ENGLAND IS TENSE AS NEWS COMES IN

The country today was experiencing a nervous tension similar to that of 1914, when the question of peace or war hung in the balance. The Daily Chronicle declared that British naval commanders had been ordered to resume the blockade of Soviet Russia. The North sea squadron has already been ordered to the Baltic to start blockade operations. The Daily Herald said it was informed. Steps have already been taken to mobilize the entire navy, according to the Evening News.

Laborites and other opponents of allied intervention started a vigorous fight today for a "hands off" policy. Arthur Henderson, the labor leader, telegraphed labor organizations throughout the country, urging that they stage demonstrations against intervention or the sending of munitions to Poland. He also suggested the labor men demand immediate peace negotiations with the Bolsheviks.

STREET CAR AND OIL TRUCK CRASH

Two Injured; 1,500 Gallon Tank Rolls Out

When a Standard Oil auto tanker and a Madrona car crashed at 20th ave. and E. Union st., at 7:50 a. m. Friday, the oil tank, containing 1,500 gallons of fuel oil, was knocked off the truck and rolled 60 feet down the hill. The front quarter of the car was crushed like a piece of paper.

Emil Wolfe, 32, motorman, of 1211 Barclay court, and S. V. Holt, 57, driver of the truck, who lives at the Walden hotel, 605 Yesler way, were injured.

Wolfe was taken to Providence hospital. His condition is not serious. He received a cut on the right ear, bruises about the face and abrasions on the left arm.

Holt was examined by Dr. F. P. Gardner, Cobb building. Two of his ribs are broken.

One passenger on the car is believed to have been slightly injured.

Study of domestic economy was not introduced in schools in England until 1874.

1,000 FIRES IN FOREST REGIONS

SPOKANE, Aug. 6.—Inland Empire forests are blazing in a thousand places today, while smoke palls hang grimly over Eastern Washington, Northern Idaho and Western Montana cities, and forest rangers sweep the obscured sky in vain for signs of rain.

Five hundred blazes, it is estimated, are being fought from patrol headquarters in Missoula, whence hundreds of cots, blankets and tons of provisions are being rushed to fire fighters along the blazing lines in half a dozen national forest areas.

Fighters are holding their own with blazes in the St. Joe, Blackfoot and Kootenai forests. New fires are breaking out in the Kaniksu. Fires in the Coiville forest are in inaccessible places and are entirely out of control. On Lecter creek, in the Kaniksu, a blaze covers more than 300 acres and is unchecked.

Spokane is sending out hundreds of fire fighters.

Palms in a desert always signify the presence of water.

LLOYD GEORGE AND MILLERAND TO MEET

PARIS, Aug. 6.—(4:30 p. m.)—Premier Millerand of France and Premier Lloyd George of England, will confer at Boulogne on the Russian situation, probably on Sunday, the foreign office informed the United Press this afternoon.

The premiers will get together on plans for aiding the Poles, who are making a desperate stand against the Russians advancing toward Warsaw.

RACE WAR HITS TOWN IN ILLINOIS

Homes of Foreigners Are Burned to Avenge Brutal Murder of Two Boys

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Aug. 6.—Two hundred citizens had volunteered this morning to serve as special officers following last night's six-hour rioting by street railway employes and sympathizers in which two men were killed, 39 injured and thousands of dollars damage done to property.

An appeal was made by city and state officials for two thousand volunteers to help prevent further riots.

The situation this morning was quiet, but no attempts were made to operate street cars. More strike-breakers were expected to arrive here this afternoon, but tramway and city officials have not announced their plans for restoring service or for negotiations with union leaders.

TWO STREET CARS ARE BURNED TODAY

Two abandoned street cars were burned this morning on the outskirts of the city but when the police arrived all they found was a pile of twisted iron and blazing timbers, the men who fired the cars having quickly scattered.

Union officials today declared the violence was perpetrated by men outside the union.

"We had preached against this very thing for days," declared Henry Silberg, president of the Tramway employes' union. "But we could do nothing last night. It was a mob and you can't do anything with a mob."

All Denver was expecting today and all that the next action of strikers and strike sympathizers would be, a mob of strikers and strike sympathizers roamed the downtown district.

Foreigners in West Frankfort and Marion are rushing out of the town. The mob ordered the mayor and all Italians to leave the town within 24 hours.

One of the dead was a man named Valler, a photographer. He was trampled to death as he attempted to obtain pictures of the mob in action. The injured are crowded in the hospitals at Carterville and Marion.

The mob formed early. Business men, clerks and city employes joined the ranks. Shops and business houses were closed. The mob was determined to drive every foreigner out of the city.

MURDERED TWO BOYS TO COVER CRIME

The bodies of Amel Calcaterra, 14, and Tomey Hemphill, 20, the two murdered boys, their throats cut, buried in shallow graves, were found by squirrel hunters late Tuesday.

The youths had been kidnaped Monday, when it was learned they were about to reveal information to the police implicating several foreigners in recent robberies.

Stettino Desantis, a Sicilian, was arrested late Wednesday in connection with the kidnaping.

Two other men were arrested late yesterday in connection with the crime. The mob stormed the jail and demanded the prisoners. When authorities refused the mob then demanded that a committee from among them be allowed to question the men. This was granted.

One of the prisoners, a chauffeur, told of driving Desantis and the two boys from West Frankfort to Roy-alton last Monday. He declared he did not know the boys had been kidnaped. The committee returned to report to the mob. The prisoners (Turn to Page 2, Column 1)

ENGLAND IS TENSE AS NEWS COMES IN

The country today was experiencing a nervous tension similar to that of 1914, when the question of peace or war hung in the balance. The Daily Chronicle declared that British naval commanders had been ordered to resume the blockade of Soviet Russia. The North sea squadron has already been ordered to the Baltic to start blockade operations. The Daily Herald said it was informed. Steps have already been taken to mobilize the entire navy, according to the Evening News.

Laborites and other opponents of allied intervention started a vigorous fight today for a "hands off" policy. Arthur Henderson, the labor leader, telegraphed labor organizations throughout the country, urging that they stage demonstrations against intervention or the sending of munitions to Poland. He also suggested the labor men demand immediate peace negotiations with the Bolsheviks.