

Big Murder Plot Bared in England

Investigation in Killing of Field Marshal Reveals Number of Prominent Persons Marked for Death. 15 Arrests Are Made

London, June 23.—(By A. P.)—The police investigating the assassination of Field Marshal Wilson, have come into possession of documents, says the Central News today, disclosing a conspiracy to take the lives of a number of prominent persons and conduct a campaign of outrages.

The two men arrested for the actual commission of the crime, James Connolly and James O'Brien, the agency says, are both former soldiers, who have been living at Croydon, a London suburb. One was employed for some time as a night watchman in the government offices in Whitehall, obtaining his post there because of his army record.

Fifteen men and one woman were arrested in the raids throughout London last night in connection with the assassination of Field Marshal Wilson, it was announced in the house of commons this morning by Lord Chancellor Chamberlain.

Steps Taken. He stated that every step possible was being taken for the protection of life in Ireland and England and intimated that a discussion of Irish affairs would be held Monday. Prime Minister Lloyd George, he stated, was now holding a conference on all the matters connected with the assassination of Mr. Wilson.

Stirs England. The assassination of Sir Henry has stirred England to the depths. Mingle with feeling of sorrow and dismay are apprehensions of further outrages. It is understood other members of parliament have been threatened.

Field Marshal Wilson, it is learned, had received threatening letters for some time from anonymous and other sources, but he paid no heed to them.

The question of again arming the police with automatic pistols is being considered by the government and Scotland Yard in view of the tragedy. At the time of the outbreak of incendiarianism in London and elsewhere throughout England only a few months ago the police were so armed, but with the dawning of prospects in Ireland and the cessation of the outrage campaign here the pistols were withdrawn.

Condolences continued today to pour in on Lord Wilson, who at the close of the sad news reached Buckingham palace was waited upon by an equester sent by King George and Queen Mary bearing an expression.

Noted Chinese Leader, Ex-Envoy to U. S., Dies



Wu Ting Fang, Ex-Envoy to U. S., Expires at Canton

Was Outstanding Leader in Politics and Jurisprudence in China for Many Years.

Shanghai, June 23.—(By A. P.)—Wu Ting-Fang, former minister to Washington, more recently foreign minister for Sun Yat-Sen in the disrupted southern republican government at Canton, died at Canton this morning, according to a Reuter dispatch.

Wu, an outstanding leader in the politics and jurisprudence of China for many years, remained, at last reports, loyal to Sun Yat-Sen and was believed to have fled Canton with the deposed south China president. The Reuter dispatch gave no details.

In 1917 Wu Ting-Fang was prime minister of the Peikin republican government. After the government was then constituted was overthrown by military forces, he went to Shanghai. Later he cast his lot with Sun Yat-Sen, and since has been Sun's most powerful statesman.

When Li Yuan-Hung recently was restored to the presidency of the central government in Peikin it was to Wu Ting-Fang that he turned for help in uniting the country. President Li, on assuming office, telegraphed Wu an offer to be premier at Peikin. So far as correspondents had been able to learn, the offer was ignored. Li, at least, announced that he had received no reply.

Northern statesmen had expressed the opinion that Wu Ting-Fang could do more, perhaps, than any other to bring the north and south together.

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Cloture Is Demanded on Tariff

of Republican Limiting Debate. Two-Thirds Vote—Democrats Give Answers. May Lay Aside Measure

Washington, June 23.—Slow progress in the senate tariff bill today resulted in a new cloture movement by republican leaders, in a conference, planned to invoke the existing cloture rule, limiting debate by a two-thirds vote and, if unsuccessful, they said they were considering the drastic step of laying aside the tariff bill to fight for their pending bill on the floor.

Senator Watson, republican, Indiana, was said to have made the suggestion for an attempt to apply the two-thirds rule now in the rule book. He said he was planning within a day or two to begin circulation of a petition, requiring only 16 senators' signatures, for presentation to the senate. It was hoped, however, to obtain in advance pledges of the necessary two-thirds support.

Senator Lodge of Massachusetts, republican leader, said he believed the cloture move would be made. If this effort to get an early vote on the bill should fail, Senator Lodge added, the republican leaders were considering seriously the plan to lay aside the tariff bill and make a fight for the new rule to invoke cloture by majority vote and "fight it out all summer if necessary."

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Pickaninny Harmony Broadcast by The Bee

The Bee's radio audience was treated last night to a repertoire of songs that ranged from clarinet solos to pickaninny harmony.

Two clarinet solos, by Alfred Miller, "Long, Long Ago," and "Spanish Dance," accompanied by Mrs. Bertha Coddington, were received well by radio audiences throughout the central west. Miss Margaret Schmittroth's piano selections took the ether to the delight of invisible audiences that were listening in on The Bee's program.

The Red Arrow pickaninny quartet, composed of Joseph Wyatt and his three sons, Joseph, Victor and Otis, all of Des Moines, Ia., injected real harmony in three songs, "Heaven," "Ten Little Fingers and Ten Little Toes," and "Ain't Got No Time for Blues." It was the first radio concert for these harmony kings preparatory to a tour through Nebraska for the Red Arrow stores.

The program was sent from WAAW, the Omaha Grain exchange.

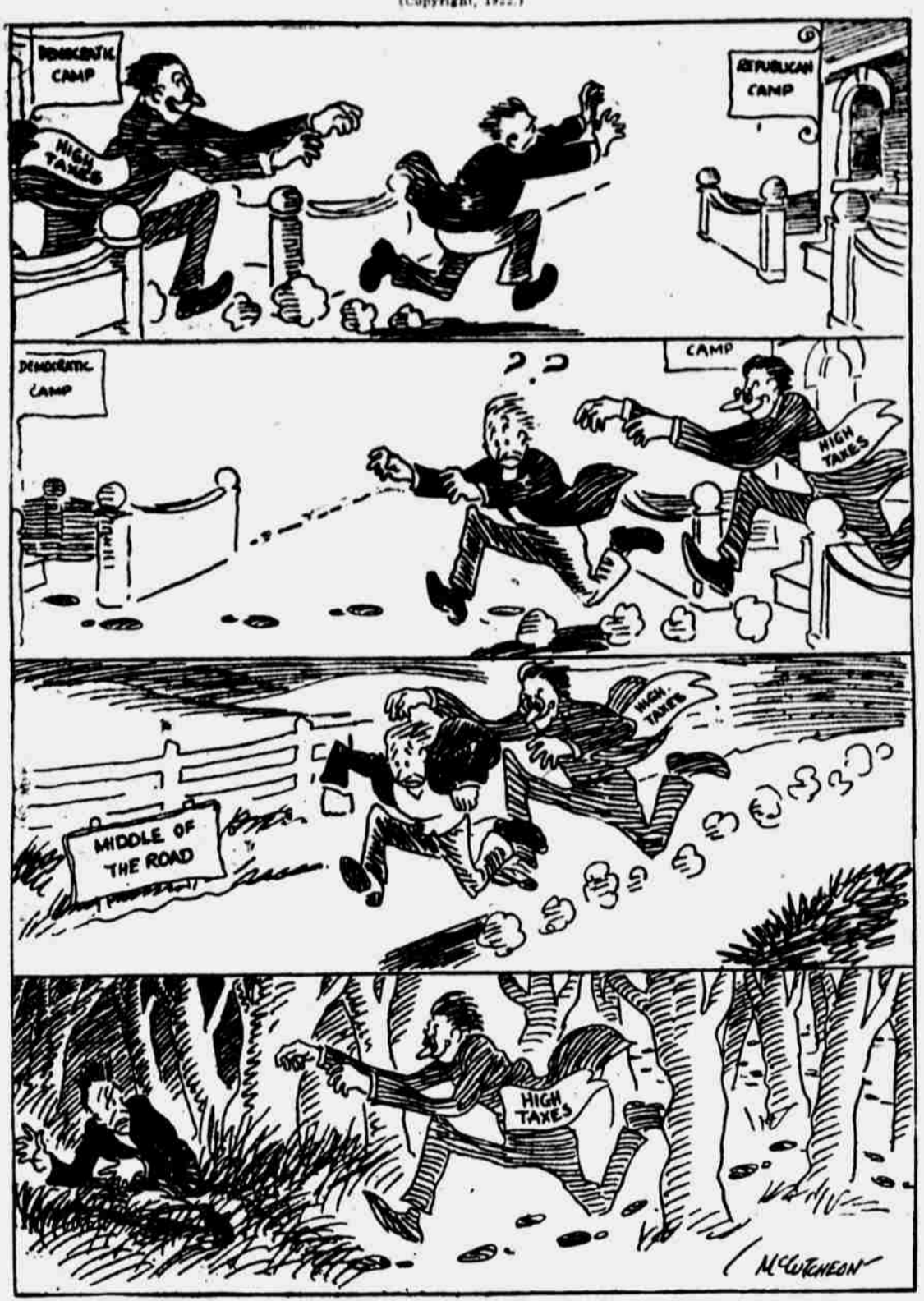
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You're Not Safe From Him Anywhere



All Heat Records for Year Broken; Mercury Hits 98

Lacks 12 Degrees of Reaching Temperature of 110, Established in August, 1918.

Meteorologist N. V. Robins' prediction that Friday would break all heat records for the season was verified when the mercury mounted to 98 degrees above 4 and 5 yesterday afternoon.

At sunrise yesterday the thermometer registered 76, three degrees warmer than the highest previous record at that hour. This lead over previous high temperatures was maintained throughout the day.

Although 98 was considered exceptionally warm by Omahans, this temperature is far below the record established August 4, 1918, when 110 was reached, according to the government weather bureau.

Mine War Bulletins

Chicago, Ill., June 23.—New threats of violence have been made in the Williamson county mine field within the last 24 hours.

Dr. F. C. Honold, secretary of the Illinois Coal Operators' association declared today. He said pumpan at three mines of the Madison Coal company had been threatened that unless they quit work they would "get the same dose we gave the strike breakers in Herrin."

Waukegan, Ill., June 23.—(By A. P.)—Governor Len Small at noon today received a telegram from Col. Samuel N. Hunter, representative of the adjutant general at Herrin, placing the blame for the rioting which led to the massacre of more than 25 nonunion workers on the shoulders of the Williamson county officials.

Col. Hunter, who was sent to Herrin to report to the governor and Adj. Gen. Black on the situation, told the governor in today's message that he at no time thought the Williamson county authorities could handle the situation and that they should have asked for troops before the rioting started.

Lewis Denies Responsibility. Cincinnati, June 23.—(By A. P.)—John L. Lewis in a statement here today declared "the United Mine Workers of America is not to any degree responsible for the unfortunate occurrence at Herrin, Ill." He said the organization of which he is president never encouraged or condoned lawlessness.

"Sinister influences," Mr. Lewis declared, had been at work among the miners "to incite and inflame the spirit of violence." Coal companies, he asserted, had employed "thousands of detectives" to work among striking miners.

Chicago, June 23.—(By A. P.)—W. J. Lester, president of the Southern Illinois Coal company, owners of the Herrin (Ill.) mine, where the massacre of nonunion workmen took place yesterday, declared here today he could not account for the outbreak at the mine and that his chief concern now was "to care for the families of the victims."

Police Rescue Survivor. West Frankfort, Ill., June 23.—One of the strikebreakers who escaped the massacre at Herrin was located here early today when he entered a pool room without hat or coat. A crowd gathered, but the local police took charge of him, spirited him out of town for a few miles and told him to "beat it." Quite a crowd had gathered, but the prompt action of the authorities prevented a tense situation from becoming dangerous.

Blood Lust Is Satiated in Herrin

Unending Line of Men, Women and Children Linger Avidly Near Massacre Victims. Exultation Is Evident

Herrin, Ill., June 23.—(By A. P.)—Herrin's unhonored dead lay pale and stark tonight, in the vacant store building pressed into service as a morgue since yesterday's mine battle. Past them filed an unending line of men and women, young and old, bare-footed boys and girls.

They lifted muslin cloths and peered at the pale faces and at the wounds left by pistol bullets, rifle balls and buckshot. They lingered avidly, then reluctantly pressed on to some adjoining horror, eager to miss nothing.

Never a word of pity from the crowd. These were the men slain in a labor war. They were the men who came to take away their jobs. Outsiders—enemies. Well, it served them right. That was the attitude of the town as expressed by its men and women and its children.

Tears, none. Sympathy, not much. The dead of half a dozen nationalities with sloping foreheads of the Slav, high profiles of the native born, the long mustaches of eastern Europe lay at peace for all the crowds, the laughter and the sullen looks.

Bricks beneath their heads for pillows, pine boxes for their beds, they lay awaiting the call of friends and relatives who loved them once and have lost touch with them in the vicissitudes of transient labor.

Most of them, it is safe to say, will be forgotten in the potters' field, their meager courses run, their stories finished. They came here because they wanted a living. They died, hunted across the fields, stoned, shot at, tied and dragged down dusty country roads, because other dustmen feared these men would take away their living.

Interference Opposed. The trees are green in Herrin and the birds are singing and the crops ripening in the summer sun. From the morgue the crowds drift to the billboards in front of the picture show to see what the posters promise: to the drug store for soft drinks, then home for supper.

Only outsiders show surprise and horror. "People here say: 'This is our business. Sorry, but it's done. Let us alone. We'll handle this all right. We are good people to get along with—good as anybody if you mind your own business. We'll attend to ours.'"

Unprintable Epithets. Fall on Bodies of Dead. "Bloody" Williamson county, so called because of many acts of violence in recent times, most of them accompanied by numerous fatalities today, was preparing for what official action is expected in connection with the massacre at the Lester strip mine when between 27 and 45 people were slain after striking union miners had stormed the 60 or more strike breakers operating the mine.

Number of Dead. So far as the number of dead was concerned, there still was little but speculation. A score were in morgues; newspaper men previously had counted 26 bodies in the woods and roads; one man died in a hospital; Frank Farrington, state president of the miners announced that his official reports showed 44 killed; (Turn to Page Two, Column Three.)

Miners Post Epitaph for Dead in Barber Shop. Omaha Bee Leased Wire. Herrin, Ill., June 23.—The following was posted by union miners in a barber shop here apparently as their epitaph for the dead in the recent massacre: "Twenty-five scabs are dead, nine are in hospital and the mine is closed. The striking miners' prayer was answered."

Zumwinkle Wages Activity for Anti-Picketing Measure. Lincoln, June 23.—(Special.)—Otto H. Zumwinkle, secretary of the States Manufacturers' association, at a meeting of the Kiwanis club here, urged members of the club to campaign in behalf of the anti-picketing bill, one of the laws passed by the legislature which has been referred to a referendum at the November election by the Nonpartisan league.

"Remember," Zumwinkle said, "this does not deny to anyone the right to express his views, but does deny the right to force his views on another. One great uncontrollable answer to the so-called 'peaceful picketing' is that there is no such thing."

Cherokee Farmers' Union Hears The Bee Radio Music. Members of the Farmers' Union of Cherokee, Ia., listened in by radio Thursday to a short musical concert given by The Bee from the Omaha Grain exchange station WAAW. Lebrand Wykoff sang "Three O'clock in the Morning" and "Leave Me With a Smile" for the radio audiences. Ed Patton accompanied. Miss Margaret McCormick sang a solo, accompanied by Miss Marie Saut. C. A. Vincent of the Omaha Grain exchange delivered a brief talk to the members of the union in Cherokee.

THE SUNDAY BEE

Slayer of Jack Gellis Enters Prison to Begin Life Term

Too Hot to come down town, so telephone your Sunday Want Ad to AT. 1000.

Surgeon Denies McCornick Glands Used for Human

The Weather. Forecast. Saturday, fair and cooler. Highest Friday.

EILEEN By W. L. GEORGE. A short story maintaining the customary high standard of Blue Ribbon fiction.

Mckelvie Ends Vacation. Lincoln, June 23.—(Special.)—Governor Mckelvie will return tomorrow from a vacation spent in the Black Hills, where he has a summer cottage.

The Omaha Morning Bee The Evening Bee

Hourly Temperatures. Chicago, June 23.—(Special.)—The Williamson county mine war has produced a new type of bootlegger—the newspaper bootlegger.

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