

HEADQUARTERS OF I. W. W. RAIDED

Typewriter and Adding Machine Taken, but No Arrests Made; Forced to Read Dictionary and Shakespeare.

Leisurely picking his teeth after lunch, Arthur Boege, local secretary of the Industrial Workers of the World, strolled into his office on an upper floor of 1301 Douglas street, Tuesday afternoon, and found several men breaking into his desk and helping themselves to every scrap of paper and record there.

"What the h—l are you doing?" the secretary demanded.

One of the men turned just long enough to show him a search warrant and credentials to prove that the men were federal authorities.

The typewriter, adding machine, and other equipment were carried away, along with the records and letters, by the federal men.

The secretary was not arrested, however.

Talk About the Raid.

A few of the Industrial Workers of the World hung around the headquarters last night, with nothing to do but talk about the raid which had occurred early in the afternoon.

Reading matter was left to them, except a dictionary and other harmless literature of that nature.

"Yet Brutus was an honorable man," uttered one of the Industrial Workers of the World as he thumbed a small copy of Shakespeare's Julius Caesar.

In the wholesale search for Industrial Workers of the World headquarters, the authorities raided the home of Michael Barry, 608 South Thirtieth street, who says he has been a persistent enemy of the Industrial Workers of the World, and that he cannot understand the raiding of his place for that reason.

Barry is business agent of the Common Laborers' union, but he insists he has always opposed the Industrial Workers of the World, and that he had no seditious literature in his home.

Government Has Documents.

Washington, Sept. 6.—The government as the result of country-wide raids yesterday on headquarters of Industrial Workers of the World, socialists and other organizations, was today in possession of documents to be used as evidence in an effort to suppress alleged activities of a seditious nature.

The seizures, the department of Justice announced, were in connection with federal grand jury investigations in Chicago.

In some cities Industrial Workers of the World officials were taken into custody for examination in court.

Federal agents took charge of the national headquarters of the socialist party in Chicago and served on its counsel a warrant calling for surrender of its documents.

The whole-sale raids were carried out in accordance with orders of William C. Fitts, assistant to Attorney General Gregory.

Chief Justice Covington of the District of Columbia supreme court, was preparing today to make a report to President Wilson on his investigation of the Industrial Workers of the World situation in the west.

He made a close personal study of the recent outbreaks, which have been characterized by federal agents as an effort to embarrass the government in its conduct of the war.

Nation-wide seizure by the government of documents of the Industrial Workers of the World was said today to be but one step in the vigorous campaign which the department of Justice is prepared to conduct against disloyalty and sedition wherever they may show themselves.

While the Industrial Workers of the World is perhaps the largest single organization which will engage the department's attention in the campaign, from now on other organizations and individuals whose utterances and activities have given ground for suspicion of disloyalty will be under stricter surveillance than ever and more drastic measures will be pursued in dealing with them.

Iowa Farmer Gets Cold Cash for 400-Acre Farm

Seventy thousand dollars in cold cash is what Daniel Schaaaf of Sidney, Ia., got for his 400-acre farm near Ida, when he sold it last week.

Not papers not notes, but the real stuff.

Mr. Schaaaf, who is 60 years old, came to this country in 1865 with \$3 left over from the money he borrowed to pay his transportation.

Today he is the owner of several Iowa farms.

Last year he sold \$24,000 worth of farm products from the property he has just sold.

One of the conditions stipulated in the sale was that the farm should be rented to one of his sons.

He Tastes All the Good Things Uncle Sam Buys for the Soldiers

By BEATRICE FURMAN.

Every small boy in Omaha would decide at once to join the army if he could have the position Captain Philip E. Cantlon holds down in the quartermaster's department in the army building.

Captain Cantlon is the official "taster" for the Omaha supply depot which furnishes thousands of troops with good things to eat.

Discovered in the sample room of the army building Captain Cantlon was in the act of popping a big, fat chocolate into his mouth.

Piled around him were boxes and boxes of chocolates, jars of jam and jelly, cans of cherries and peaches.

For the boys in the army like good things to eat and Uncle Sam is spending plenty of money to make them happy.

Captain Cantlon, who has just come to Omaha from San Francisco to help his old friend Colonel Grant buy things for the soldiers in this district, personally tests and selects all the commissary supplies that go to army corps and posts in Nebraska, Iowa, Minnesota and the Dakotas.

Besides this, Fort Riley and Deming are likely to send in a hurry-up order for a few thousand bottles of olives or a ton or so of flour any time.

One Grocery Order.

Fort Dodge yesterday sent in a little grocery order to the Omaha quartermaster's depot.

"Bring them around to our back door September 15," Fort Dodge told the groceryman, Colonel Grant. Here are just a few items of the order that Captain Cantlon must select, and order in a few days:

275,000 pounds of sugar. 1,546,822 pounds of flour. 100,000 pounds of beans. 15,000 packages of macaroni. 89,000 cans of tomatoes. 13,000 cans of pepper. 55,000 pounds of salt. 44,875 cans of fish. 36,000 pounds of prunes. 14,000 packages of oatmeal. 500 boxes of chocolates.

And dozens of other eatables, in boxes, and bags, in cans and in bulk, ordered in enormous quantities, a three months' supply of everything.

From all over the United States firms send in sealed bids for these things. Not only food, but many other articles of necessity are bought by the army commissary and sold to the soldiers at cost.

Uncle Sam is a good bargain hunter and the motto, "The best for the least money," holds good at the quartermaster's depot.

For twenty years Captain Cantlon has been buying supplies for the army. He is an expert in all lines. In the course of a day's work he pusses upon borax and brushes, chocolate and cigars, handkerchiefs and hominy.

Each day he arises early, for thousands of soldiers are clamoring for raisins and razors, syrup and shoe strings, while countless multitudes look to him to select their shaving mugs and mushrooms, their lobster and listerine.

Sunday, Captain Cantlon passed all day selecting flour for the Fort Dodge camp. The housewives of Omaha would do well to take a few lessons from Captain Cantlon in the art of testing flour.

Monday morning he had a neat package of chemically treated samples—which looked to the uninitiated like gobs of very dirty paste—

Comes to Omaha to See Hubby Start for Camp

Mrs. A. F. Parker of Tekamah, came with her husband, a member of the first 5 per cent of the selective service army, to Omaha.

She stuck close to his side at the luncheon at the Commercial club, stuck with him during the hour of assembling at the court house grounds, and went with him to the railway station where he boarded the train with the rest of the heroes for the training camp at Camp Funston.

"She's all for us, and for us all," said Mr. Parker. The Parkers are newly married.

"I thought I would come with him this far," said Mrs. Parker. "This may be the last dinner I can take with him for a good long while."

"No, she is not going to the camp with me," said Parker. "I'll have to ship her back home tonight."

New Surgical Dressing Red Cross Auxiliary is Formed

A new surgical dressings Red Cross auxiliary composed of the women who have taken the surgical dressings training was organized in room 306 Lyric building.

Mrs. George Voss was chosen chairman, Mrs. W. C. Shannon secretary and Mrs. Milton Barlow treasurer.

The room was donated by Miss Mary Cooper for the month of September and the women will meet every morning to work for the Red Cross.

Any patriotic woman who wishes to help may affiliate with the auxiliary, although she may not have taken the teachers' training course.

Estelle Says West Has Its Share of Patriotism

Judge Estelle of the district court, back from a summer's "vacation" spent on a chautauqua circuit, declares the middle west is chuck full of patriotism, prosperity and popular sentiment for the war.



CAPTAIN PHILIP E. CANTLON.

showing the degree of nutrition in each brand.

By each lump of paste was noted the amount of gluten in the sample, the amount of water each would absorb and like items of value.

Captain Cantlon isn't going to rashly make that little purchase of one and a half million tons of flour that Fort Dodge wants. Not yet!

Pork an' Beans.

After tasting the chocolate candy, in which delightful task The Bee photographer snapped him, the captain turned to some substantial-looking cans of baked beans.

"Let's see—pork and beans, seven thousand cans," he mused, in his velvety southern voice.

The captain happens to be a New Yorker and has lived in every part of the union but the south. How he acquired that accent is a mystery to all.

"Here's a nice, big can—comes cheap," suggested his assistant, E. E. Willard. The captain opened it deftly, gave one glance and pushed it aside.

"No tomato sauce," he commented briefly. After twenty years of catering to khaki-colored stomachs he knows the boys do like tomato sauce on their beans.

Another can was opened. This was full of fine, fat beans, swimming in rich red tomato sauce.

Acasual observer would have marked it "passed" at once. But not Captain Cantlon, versed as he is in the wiles of bean canners.

Picking up a big spoon he stirred the contents thoroughly and pushed this can, too, aside.

"No pork," was the explanation. When Uncle Sam is paying for pork and beans, Captain Cantlon is going to see that he—and the boys—get pork and beans, not just beans.

Finally a perfect can was found, with beans, sauce and pork to suit the exacting taster.

An Iowa firm was the lucky canner that at once got an order for 7,000 cans of baked beans.

Many Omaha firms are reaping a rich harvest from the governmental shopping, as well as firms from Maine to California who send in bids to Omaha.

CHARGE SMITH WITH NETHAWAY MURDER

County Attorney Will File First Degree Murder Charges Against Negro Friday Morning.

A complaint charging first degree murder, drawn up yesterday by County Attorney Magney, will be filed this morning against Charles Smith, negro, suspected of complicity in the brutal slaying of Mrs. C. L. Nethaway, wife of a Florence real estate man, a week ago last Sunday.

A coroner's jury, after making a three days' probe, recommended that Smith be held for further investigation by the county attorney, but returned a verdict at the conclusion of the inquest that the woman met her death at the hands of an "unknown person."

County Attorney Magney announced that the finding of the coroner's jury does not mean investigation into the mystery surrounding Mrs. Nethaway's murder will end.

He said both his office and Sheriff Clark's force will continue in their search for any clues that may throw light on one of the blackest crimes in the history of Nebraska.

The case against Smith consists of purely circumstantial evidence and it is understood the state is not overly confident it can convict him when he is tried.

The Nethaway murder trial will not come up for at least sixty days, as there is a big list of criminal cases on the fall docket in district court.

Adult Probation Officer Andreesen, prison worker and murder expert, is confident Smith is innocent. He says the negro has a perfect alibi and declares the county attorney's office has but a slim chance to convict him.

Persistent Advertising Is the Road to Success.

OVER ONE HUNDRED BECOME CITIZENS

Fifty-Four Alien Women Take First Step Toward Casting Ballot With Advent of Woman Suffrage.

August was the busiest month at naturalization desk in the court house for more than a year.

Figures compiled in the office of the clerk of the district court show that 109 aliens applied for first citizenship papers, twenty-seven citizens-to-be applied for second papers and 111 former subjects of foreign countries became full-fledged citizens of the United States.

Of the 109 aliens applying for first papers fifty-four were women, the greatest number in any one month in the history of Douglas county.

The rush of women was attributed to the campaign waged by a woman's organization for members of their sex to enroll as United States citizens and get ready to cast their ballots.

Two women were admitted to citizenship during the month. Most of the men admitted were Austrians. Many British subjects applied for first papers.

No Germans will be admitted to citizenship until the war is over.

Printers to Inform U. S. Government About Coal

The Typographical union committee appointed to look into the local coal situation at its meeting Wednesday received reports from subcommittees that indicated favorable returns for the consumer before many more weeks.

Plans are in process of incubation in which the committee thinks will bring the local situation to the attention of the government authorities in such a manner as to force the local coal dealers to play fair with the consumer.

A member of the committee reported that he found one coal dealer who was willing to deliver coal orders now and make the price at whatever it might be on November 1.

Others reported that most coal dealers were demanding the last winter prices, and in some cases an added profit.

Want Dentist to Repair Molars of "Dandy Sixth"

There is a call for patriotic dentists in Omaha. It is a loud call and strong, for it comes from some aching molars up at the Auditorium, where 400 boys of the Sixth regiment are quartered.

"If any patriotic dentist wants to do a real service to his country, here is his chance," said Major Harries.

"We are far from our regimental dentist, who is out in the state with other companies. Many of the boys need dental attention now and they would feel easier if they went to Deming and France with their teeth all fixed up by some Omaha dentist.

"Perhaps some dentists could give a little of their time to helping us out. They would earn our everlasting gratitude if they did so."

Any dentist wishing to help can get in touch with Major Harries, battalion commander, by calling Douglas 2210.

American Sailors Rescue French Crew from U-Boat

An Atlantic Port, Sept. 6.—A series of thrilling experiences with German submarines and the rescue of twenty-one members of the crew of the French bark Magdalene, sunk by a submarine, were told by the crew of an American ship which docked at an Atlantic port today.

Ten of the Magdalene's crew were killed and nine were wounded by shell fire.

The rescue took place when the ship was about 120 miles southeast of the Azores.

Council Issues Warning To New Police Officers

Police officers recently appointed appeared before the city council to receive instructions outlining their duties.

In behalf of the city Commissioner Butler informed them they are expected to be vigilant in the suppression of crime and the enforcement of the city ordinances, and also warned them that any negligence shall justify instant dismissal.

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This is made by mixing some water with a little powdered delatone. This paste is spread upon the hairy surface for 2 or 3 minutes, then rubbed off and the skin washed, when every trace of hair will have vanished.

No harm results from this treatment, but care should be used to buy real delatone.—Advertisement.

WIFE SEEKS TO QUIT HUSBAND IN OLD AGE

Carl Johnson's Attorney Says Old Man Fears Wife Will Grab His Luxurious Whiskers.

Carl H. Johnson, aged carpenter and pioneer Nebraskan, answering and cross-petitioning to the divorce suit of his wife, Mary Johnson, in district court, alleges that now, when he is old and infirm and unable to make a living, she wants to get rid of him.

Mrs. Johnson, 42 years old, twenty-one years her husband's junior, recently filed suit for divorce on grounds of alleged non-support.

The old man's only comfort in life is a luxuriant growth of whiskers, which hang nearly down to his waist, and he is afraid she will grab hold of them some day and pull them out, according to Mr. Johnson's attorney, Arthur Palmer.

Mr. Johnson admits in his cross-petition he is not able to work and earn money like he once did, but insists he has given all his time and money to his wife since their marriage fourteen years ago.

He says his wife is strong and well able to support herself.

Wife a Common Scold.

He didn't mind continuing to live with his wife "after she became indifferent and lost what love she may have had for him," but when she "degenerated into a common scold, upbraiding and abusing him at every opportunity," he decided it was "enough," says John E. Weaver, prominent contractor, suing Lizzie Weaver for divorce in district court.

Mr. Weaver lives at 5624 North Twenty-eighth street with John, the youngest of their five children. The mother and the rest of the children are in Salinas, Cal., according to the husband. The Weavers were married at Fort Reno, Okl., June 18, 1899. They separated in 1913.

Build Fine Home.

Mr. Weaver makes wholesale allegations of cruelty. He says he provided his wife and family with every convenience and comfort and built a larger and finer home several years ago at his wife's request.

He alleges, part, if not all, of their domestic unhappiness was due to the "influence upon his wife of a sister, who had succeeded in her own home, not only in controlling the home, but in forcing her husband to do her bidding."

Mr. Weaver says his wife got the same idea into her head and sought to get control of everything he had.

He asks an absolute divorce and custody of the youngest son.

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PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS

C. F. Cross, assistant general manager of the Haddock Piano company, has gone east for a few days.

A daughter was born Wednesday to Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Wiggins, 2302 Sixty-first avenue, Benson. Mr. Wiggins is night foreman of the Bee composing room.

ON 'WHEATLESS DAYS' Eat POST TOASTIES (Made of Corn)

says Bobby



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