

UTE INDIAN UPRISING IS FEARED IN WEST

"Rick" Ends Air Flight In Capital

Acc Lands at Bolling Field Washington, After Running Into Bad Weather in West Virginia.

Delayed About One Hour

Washington, May 28.—Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker completed his transcontinental flight here early tonight, landing at dusk at Bolling field.

Passes Columbus About Noon

Columbus, O., May 28.—Eddie Rickenbacker passed over Columbus about noon today on his way to Washington from Dayton.

The premier American ace left his air mail field at Chicago at 6:35 a. m. today in an army plane from Champaign field, Rantoul, Ill., and was piloted by Lieutenant Woodruff, an army flyer.

He landed at McCook field, Dayton, at 10:10 and left at 11:07 a. m. in a DH-9 plane, flying alone, to Washington. The plane in which he is flying from Dayton also is an army plane loaned him by authorization of Colonel Bane.

Left Chicago Saturday

Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker, American flying ace, arrived in Chicago at 5:28 p. m. central time Friday in his flight across the continent from San Diego to Washington, D. C.

Having covered approximately 3,000 miles and with 700 remaining to be covered Saturday, Captain Rickenbacker spent the night in Chicago.

Battling almost insurmountable obstacles in his race against time, Captain Rickenbacker reached Chicago as a passenger in a mail plane, his own craft having been disabled at making a landing at Cheyenne, Wyo., Thursday night.

This was his second accident of the trip, the first having occurred when his plane tore its propeller off in landing at Los Angeles.

He was held up by fog at Redwood City, Cal., by a heavy fog which made flying temporarily impossible.

Since leaving San Diego last Monday in a 400 horse power army plane, Captain Rickenbacker has been in the air about 26 hours. He left Los Angeles Tuesday afternoon, arriving in Redwood City that night. Here he was delayed by fog, taking off again Thursday morning and arriving in Cheyenne, where his plane was disabled the same night. The most difficult part of the flight was over the Sierras, where he was obliged to ascend to an altitude of 17,000 feet in order to surmount the mountain peaks.

Small Lad Injured When Struck by Car Eugene Roselle, 6, 1503 Locust street, sustained possible fracture of the left leg when struck by an automobile driven by James Beacom, prominent Omaha young clubman, in front of the lad's home at 7:30 Saturday night.

Witnesses say that Beacom was driving at a rate of less than 15 miles an hour, but that the boy tried to run into the street when the car, Eugene was carried into his home and a physician summoned.

Beacom, who was on his way to Carter Lake club, was not arrested.

Additional Bergdoll Funds Seized by Government Philadelphia, May 28.—Additional funds belonging to Grover C. Bergdoll, convicted draft dodger now in Germany, were seized by representatives of the alien property custodian. The amount was not disclosed. Yesterday the state seized all of Bergdoll's property in this city, valued at approximately \$832,000.

Mrs. Emma C. Bergdoll, mother of Grover and Erwin R. Bergdoll, the latter serving a term of imprisonment in Leavenworth prison, left today for Erwin's country home in Delaware county.

Letter Carriers Will Be Guests at Ak-Sar-Ben Show The State Letters Carriers' association members will be special guests at Ak-Sar-Ben den Monday night to witness the show. "The Prophet-Ears," and be refreshed with butter milk and "hot dog." Acting Postmaster Herbert Daniel and W. F. Gurley will make brief addresses.

The membership list has now attained 3,400 and is going strong. According to Charles Gardner, secretary to Sanson. Men can join by sending \$10 to Mr. Gardner in the headquarters of Sanson, court house, or by paying the same nominal sum Monday night at the den.

People and Live Stock are Drowned in Canada Flood Regina, Sask., May 28.—Men, cattle and horses have been drowned and residents of the Red Earth Indian reserve are living on the roofs of their houses because of a flood on the Carrot river.

W. W. Graham, Indian commissioner, who received the reports, said further details were not available.

Madam Curie Cancels Trip to Pacific Coast

New York, May 28.—Madame Marie Curie, co-discoverer of radium, on advice of physicians, canceled her plans for a trip to the Pacific coast, scheduled to begin next Wednesday.

She will, however, leave Wednesday for Chicago to fill dates in the west and visit the Grand canyon. It was decided that university functions arranged for her in California would prove too trying.

This announcement was made officially after a consultation of physicians called when she returned from Pittsburgh, exhausted by the cordial reception accorded her in the midwest.

Her friends said there was nothing alarming in her condition. While the announcement was being made she was preparing to go for a short motor ride.

Last Day's Trip Of Trade Tour Is In Fruit Belt

Apple Crop Hit Hard by Frosts; Omaha Boosters Treated Royally at Nebraska City.

By PAUL GREER.

The last day's trip of the Omaha Chamber of Commerce tour lay through the fruit belt. The rich Missouri valley was entered at Shubert, the greatest apple shipping point on the river, with an output amounting close to \$1,000,000 a year. This is also said to be the largest grain and live stock shipping point in the southeastern part of the state, and to do more business than any other town of its size in its district. One of its main industries is a vinegar factory, which utilizes the apples.

The apple crop has been hit hard by late frosts, and at Brownville, the center of the berry industry, a canning factory, and another, a cannery, are threatened with closing. Several crates of luscious berries were put aboard the special train, proving that, though the crop may be short, the quality is excellent.

Gift of Canned Goods. A long stop was made at Nebraska City, but a whole day would not be enough to cover the city fully. One of the industries there is a packing house, and another, a canning factory. On their return, the men in the Omaha business men found on each seat a can of pork and beans and a can of hominy, each put up by the local food products company. In a letter accompanying this gift, John W. Steintart expressed his greetings in the following words: "Send me a can of anything beyond their immediate lot lines; some towns not beyond their town limits. Again, men lock themselves inside brick walls, denying the more extended outlook from the high points of actual contact.

"We congratulate the Omaha spirit that finds time to devote to the work of removing the imaginary dividing lines, separating men from men, towns from towns, business from business. This is wonderful work and it persisted in will do much in the matter of bringing about the ideal we dream about. 'Peace on earth, good will towards men.'"

Plattsburgh Last Stop. Before boarding the train each guest was given a penny from Arbor Lodge, country home of the late J. Sterling Morton. These flowers were distributed by Misses Rae Sara Isenura, Myrl Bryan and Katherine Kimmel.

The last halt on the way into Omaha was at Plattsburgh, a thriving city of 5,000 inhabitants. Automobile truck lines run between there and Omaha and between Omaha and Nebraska City as well as the crowd was insured by three Omaha insurance men who took the precaution to accompany their risks. They were John R. Dumont, P. F. Zimmer and F. T. B. Martin, and took a solicitous interest in the health and well-being of the fellow passengers, advising the fat members of the party to keep out of the sun and not to drink too much fruit punch, such as was served at Humboldt, Shubert, and many other stops. A collection of pennies for Richard J. Low, who scraped his forehead while diving at Fairmont, relieved them of responsibility.

Trip Enjoyable Throughout. The first stop today was at Elk Creek, then came Table Rock, Humboldt, a town of 2,000 people, was found blessed with a natural spring large enough for the water to be piped into the houses, with pressure enough to give power for running the electric light plant.

At Dawson the visitors ran into a Poppy day collection. Salem, the net stop, has one of the oldest chalet-tanquas in the state, and in the old days excursions were always run to these meetings.

Other towns visited were Verdon, McCandless, Nemaha, Peru, Barney, Minersville, Union and Murray. Great credit for the turnout along the line is owed to the publicity work of Montague Tancock.

The trip was enjoyable throughout, and no one worked harder or had a better time than William S. Babcock, the Pullman conductor who has had charge of Omaha trade excursions for the last quarter of a century. One of the hits of the tour was made by R. B. Armstrong, who operated a variety of calliope known as the Unifone from his position in the baggage car.

Full Speed Is Slogan Of Harding

President has Faculty of Inspiring Enthusiasm; Throttle Thrown Wide Open Since March 4.

Cabinet Falls in Line

By N. O. MESSENGER. (Copyright, 1921, by the Washington Star) Washington, D. C., May 28.—(Special Telegram)—President Harding, in his night address in New York City this week, interjected a sentence which was not in the prepared form of the speech. Speaking of the affairs of the country, in all embracing tenor, he used the expression "full speed ahead." This happy utterance was seized upon by official Washington as descriptive of the present motive of the administration in dealing with affairs administrative and of congress in handling legislation.

"Full speed ahead" is indeed the motto of the men composing the majority political party now in charge of government and law making. The throttle was thrown wide open on the very afternoon of March 4, and steam has not been shut off since. No one more than President Harding realizes the great distance to be traveled in reaching normal and stable conditions, nor appreciated more by the anxiety of the country to gain the coveted destination. Only by full speed ahead could this be accomplished, with not a slackening of pace for an instant. He sensed the deep-seated desire of the people, with that intuition for sympathy with the masses which seems to be a marked characteristic, and responded to it.

Faculty of Inspiration. It is a subject of comment among officials and men in congress that President Harding has the faculty of inspiring those public men with whom he comes in contact with zeal and enthusiasm. He does it in his own way, without giving the appearance of "driving" or seeking to dictate. Cabinet officers say that in cabinet meetings he is a "good listener" and the men around the table have free swing with their recommendations and suggestions, while the president listens, and seldom with evidence of serious disagreement. Then, somehow, before the close of the conference, they find themselves confronting a mind which has assimilated their viewpoint and presenting clarification, elaboration or modification of it, to the benefit of an amicable discussion.

Always they say, there is that element of expediting the solution of the question, that "full speed ahead" spirit which shows out strong and gets them "on their toes." He is not a procrastinator. At the same time he is not rash nor unkindly over head and western Nebraska. It will be the first time that the fourth degree has been exemplified in Nebraska outside of Omaha and Lincoln. The exemplification services will be followed by a formal banquet. Officers of the fourth degree, who are expected to attend, include Judge George F. Corcoran of York, master of the fourth degree for Nebraska; John Rush, Omaha; John A. McGuire, Robert F. Moran, E. C. Zimmerman and W. E. Straub of Lincoln. The arrangements are in charge of J. W. Guthrie of Alliance.

Knights of Columbus Meet at Alliance Alliance, Neb., May 28.—(Special)—More than 200 Knights of Columbus from Nebraska and adjoining states will gather here Monday to participate in the patriotic fourth degree which will be exemplified with a class of about 125 candidates.

Officers of the grand lodge of the order and a number of prominent members from Nebraska and other states will attend, and the program will include a number of able speakers. It is expected that the services, which can only be held on a national holiday, will be the most elaborate ever held in western Nebraska. It will be the first time that the fourth degree has been exemplified in Nebraska outside of Omaha and Lincoln. The exemplification services will be followed by a formal banquet. Officers of the fourth degree, who are expected to attend, include Judge George F. Corcoran of York, master of the fourth degree for Nebraska; John Rush, Omaha; John A. McGuire, Robert F. Moran, E. C. Zimmerman and W. E. Straub of Lincoln. The arrangements are in charge of J. W. Guthrie of Alliance.

Cabinet Falls in Line. Fortunately, all the members of the cabinet fall in line naturally, by reason of their own natures, with this characteristic of the executive. There is Postmaster General Hays, the so-called "human dynamo," whose mind acts quickly and who knows nothing but full speed ahead. Secretary Hughes, whose long business training, has learned to go straight into the heart of a problem, brushing away extraneous collateral issues and reaching a decision promptly. Secretary Hughes, with the War department, it is being planned by the War department, it was learned here today. Lieutenant Alexander Pearson, jr., transcontinental flyer, has been ordered to make an investigation to find landing fields and then make an aerial observation trip to ascertain air conditions over the country, day and night emergency landing fields.

Without a Trace, a story of unsolved mysteries of vanished Omahans—Part 4, Page 1.

Miss Sunshine, a Blue Ribbon Story, by Harrison Rhodes—Part 4, Page 2.

Memoriam, Rotogravure Section—Page 1.

Married Life of Helen and Warren—Part 4, Page 8.

Sports News and Features—Part 1, Pages 7 and 8.

For the Children—Part 4, Page 2.

Editorial Comment—Part 4, Page 4.

Norfolk Photos—Rotogravure Section, Page 3.

Pair Co-eds Vamp Way Through Omaha U—Part 4, Page 8.

The Cop and the Lady, by Montague—Part 4, Page 5.

For the Home Builder—Part 1, Page 5.

Heart Secrets of a Fortune Teller—Part 4, Page 3.

Music News and Notes—Part 4, Page 7.

Letters From a Home-Made Father, to His Son—Part 4, Page 1.

Life and Death Issues In Probating Estate

Aurora, Neb., May 28.—(Special)—Just what is life and what is death, and when may a person be said to be dead in the eyes of the law, is a question which will arise out of the tragedy of the Nicholson family at Bradshaw last December. The probate court of York county has appointed E. M. Plank of Bradshaw, administrator of the estate of Nancy Plank Nicholson. Mrs. Nicholson's administrator, it is said, will demand one-half of the joint estate which was left when Cary E. Nicholson destroyed his wife, three children and himself. The question of which one survived the other will have to be decided by the court. If Mrs. Nicholson lived after her husband, then a widow's share of the estate will go to her and to her estate.

Severe Crisis Is Facing Farmers In Next 18 Months

Iowa Man Says Danger of Another Condition Such as Country Experienced in 70's Is Grave.

Chicago Tribune-Omaha Bee Leased Wire. Washington, May 28.—Warning that a wave of populism is destined to sweep over the midwest was given by economists here before the newly organized Stable Money league. The danger, they said, could be forestalled by a proper stabilization of the currency and a committee was appointed to report a plan for stabilization.

The next 18 months will witness a severe crisis, with dangers of another rise of populism on the farms such as this country experienced in the 70's unless sound currency is instituted," declared H. A. Wallace, editor of Wallace's Farmer of Des Moines.

The farmer at the present time, and probably for several years in the future, will furnish a very fertile soil in which new ideas of all kinds may grow. Last year the average renter in the United States, after paying his rent, had nothing left as a return for his labor, the return averaging not over 3 cents an hour.

By making this statement adversely as the result of a rather careful statistical investigation and not merely as the emotional reaction from observation of specific instances. Cash rents for the coming year have been reduced, but the prospective prices, judging from the grain futures at Chicago and the cotton futures at New York, are such that with merely average weather the average tenant of the United States will be very fortunate indeed to realize as much as 10 cents an hour for his labor.

Mr. Wallace pointed out that while the insurgents' northern group has carried many farmers through the last year it cannot carry them through another year. As a result the long suffering farmers are "searching valiantly for economic instruments."

Negotiations For Armistice Made in Silesia Over 54,000 German Troops Reported Concentrated to Oppose Advance of Rebel Forces.

By L. C. WALTER. Chicago Tribune Cable, Copyright, 1921. Polish Insurgent Headquarters, May 28.—German and insurgent plenipotentiaries are assembling to negotiate an armistice under the auspices of the interallied commission at Oppeln. More than 54,000 German troops are known to be concentrated in front of the rebel forces.

Five distinct groups, the largest 20,000, are operating in the Leschintz-Annaberg salient, according to information obtained by the insurgent intelligence service. At least 12,000 were rushed to the front from Landsburg on the Polish border, south through Rosenberg and Lublinitz to the Kolonowska railway junction, where, during the last few days, the Germans attempted to split the insurgents' northern group by driving through the center of the right wing against the Polish border.

Nine thousand men is the estimated strength of the German forces which attacked the left flank of the Poles, beginning at Kolonowska to a point where it joins the Oder group. The bloodiest fighting occurred in this region since the Germans launched a counter offensive a week ago, in an attempt to separate the insurgents of the northern and center groups. After two days' fighting the German salient here reached a 10-mile depth, with Strelitz, and later with Giewitz, as objectives in the turning movement.

Two further concentrations, one estimated at 9,000 bayonets, to control the front from Ratibor south to the Czech-Slovakian border facing the southern insurgent group and the other force, about 4,000, is holding the sector between Ratibor and Scaul.

Search for Missing Naval Tug Proves Without Avail Washington, May 28.—A search that swept more than 300,000 square miles of the Pacific by sea and air, has ended without a trace of the missing naval tug, Conestoga, being found. Several cruisers, 36 destroyers and several squadrons of air craft and auxiliary vessels were used and all the islands where it was possible the crew of the tug might be were examined. The Navy department's message today declared: "The department still hopes that the crew will be found alive and search will be continued."

Madame Currie in New York In An Exhausted Condition New York, May 28.—Madame Marie Curie, co-discoverer of radium, arrived here today from Pittsburgh in an exhausted condition and with her two daughters went to a friend's home to rest.

Meanwhile her plans for a transcontinental tour to begin next Wednesday were held in abeyance.

Largest Producers of Salt Fish in Committee's Hands Gloucester, Mass., May 28.—Announcement that the Gorton-Pew Fisheries company of this city had been placed in the hands of a committee was made today. The company is said to be the largest producers of salt fish in the country.

Rumanians Alarmed Over Concentration of Soviets Paris, May 28.—The Rumanian government is said to be extremely anxious concerning the concentration of about 30 Russian soviet divisions southwest of Kiev, according to dispatches received by the French foreign office.

Metz on Planning Board Mayor Dahlmann will submit the name of Arthur Metz to succeed Dr. Harold Gifford on the city planning board at the next council meeting, Tuesday.



Request for Help Made By Sheriff

One Killed When Officers Make Arrest for Cattle Stealing in San Juan County, Utah.

Telegraph Wires Cut Salt Lake City, May 28.—Fear of an uprising of Ute Indians, following the death of an Indian in a battle with peace officers today, was contained in a message received by United States Marshal Aquila Nebeker, from George Adams, former member of the Utah legislature from San Juan county.

The message read: "One Indian was killed when County Attorney Keeler and Sheriff H. Adams attempted to arrest a Utes for stealing cattle. Sheriff calls for help. posse leaving from Monticello and Blanding. Wires cut between Bluff and Blanding."

Marshal Nebeker said that he could not respond to the call for help as it was a state case. Gov. Charles R. Mabey now on his way from the east and is expected to reach here this afternoon. His secretary, C. Lamar Nelson, said that he had advised the adjutant general to get troops in readiness to await an order from the governor.

Marshal Nebeker believes the Utes are from the southern Ute reservation in Colorado, who have crossed the Utah line. It is feared, according to the marshal, that there might be a renewal of the trouble which occurred in the district six years ago when there was considerable fighting between farmers and Indians.

"This would be a good time to clean Utah of these bad Indians," Marshal Nebeker remarked.

Marshal Nebeker said that the Indians were accused of cattle rustling when they resisted arrest. A fight developed with one Indian being killed and other members of the gang escaping, according to the meager information.

Proclamation for Memorial Day Is Issued by Governor Lincoln, Neb., May 28.—(Special)—A proclamation asking the people of Nebraska to join in fitting commemoration of Memorial day by decoration of graves and the holding of ceremonies in tribute to the nation's soldier dead has been issued by Governor McKelvie. It is as follows:

"We are again reminded that we are approaching a day which has become of national interest, a day on which our people, more than any other, give expression to the purest and holiest passions of the human heart; a day when all animosities are forgotten, when the mistakes of our fellows are blotted out and disposed all to regard only the better deeds of the departed. Memories of the days that are gone crowd in upon us. A day when we with silent tread approach the resting place of soldier, friend and relative, bound to us by deeds of heroism, words of kindness and ties of kinship. A day when the lips are mute and we can only show forth the movements of our souls by symbols, and we cover over the little green tents in which they dwell with the flowers of spring and summer."

"Following the example of Warren G. Harding, president of the United States, we call attention to the day, and in keeping with the statutes of our state, we set apart Monday, the 30th day of May, 1921, as Memorial day. By law it is a legal holiday. All departments of state will be closed, thus affording officers and employees of the state full opportunity to observe it in the spirit that actuated our people, by their representatives, in consecrating it to the purposes indicated in this proclamation. All patriotic associations, churches and societies of whatever name, and citizens generally are called upon to assist in its proper recognition and observance."

State Rail Commission Hearing for Week Lincoln, May 28.—(Special)—The program for the state railway commission for the coming week follows: Hearing on permanent rate application of Lincoln Traction company, Tuesday.

Hearing on application of American Railway Express company for authority to apply same classification traffic in intrastate and interstate shipments Wednesday.

Hearing on rate increase application of Bloomington Telephone company at Bloomington Friday.

Kenesau Contractor Is Killed by Electricity Hastings, Neb., May 28.—(Special Telegram)—Edward G. Hines, contractor of Kenesau, was killed instantly when he touched a live wire while standing on a cement at a construction job in Kenesau. His widow, whose father died recently, was prostrated by the accident. The wire carried a current of 2,300 volts.

Heat Records at Beatrice Broken; Mercury Reaches 100 Beatrice, Neb., May 28.—(Special Telegram)—Heat records for the season were broken today when the temperature climbed to 100. The ground is becoming very dry, and unless rain comes soon crops and gardens will be badly damaged.

Gas Price to Be Reduced July 1

Ten-Cent a Thousand Cut Announced by City Utilities District.

A reduction in the price of gas was agreed upon informally by the board of the Metropolitan Utilities district Saturday.

The reduction will go into effect on July consumption. The price of gas now is 75 cents for the first 500 feet; \$1.45 a thousand for the next 2,000 feet.

The new price will be 75 cents for the first 500 feet; \$1.35 for the next 2,000 feet.

This 10-cent reduction, according to R. B. Howell, manager of the Utilities district, will mean a reduction in revenue of \$100,000 a year.

Prominent Alliance Rancher Arrested Alliance, Neb., May 28.—(Special)—Charged with selling beef carcasses without exhibiting the hides of the animals, William Garrett, prominent rancher, was arrested. He was arraigned in county court, pleaded not guilty, and was held for trial in district court.

The complaint was issued at the instance of Robert Graham, postmaster of Alliance, in behalf of the Nebraska Stock Growers' association, of which Mr. Graham is president. Under a law passed in 1917, it is unlawful for anyone not regularly engaged in the butcher business to sell beef carcasses without presenting the hides for inspection. The law was designed to protect cattlemen against cattle rustlers, who often stole large numbers of cattle, butchered them and sold the carcasses after destroying or selling the hides elsewhere. Garrett recently sold the carcass of a calf to a local meat market, which resulted in the complaint against him. It is reported that a large number of cattle have been mysteriously disappeared from several ranches west and south of Alliance during the past year. Garrett's trial has been set for May 31 in county court.

Dry Agents Involved In "Shakedown" Plots Chicago Tribune-Omaha Bee Leased Wire. Chicago, May 28.—Fifty prohibition agents in four states are involved in evidence which will be presented to the federal grand jury here next week, federal investigators announced. Internal revenue operatives for several weeks have investigated prohibition enforcement agents in Wisconsin, Indiana, Illinois and Michigan.

Organized grafting among the prohibition enforcement officers, by which saloon keepers were systematically "shaken down," was uncovered.

The evidence has been turned over to District Attorney Charles C. Cline by Col. A. C. Emshaw, who was in charge of the investigation.

Tekamah Community Club Hears State Secretary Tekamah, Neb., May 28.—(Special)—The United Community club of Tekamah held its banquet here with about 250 men present. The banquet was served by the Presbyterian women, with short talks by County Y. M. C. A. Secretary Rush, who told of the work of this organization in the upbuilding of the youths of the county, and Harve Webster, representative to the state legislature. Dr. John Poucher of the Nebraska Chamber of Commerce was the principal speaker.

The Weather Forecast. Sunday showers and somewhat cooler.

Hourly Temperatures. 5 a. m. 66, 6 a. m. 66, 7 a. m. 66, 8 a. m. 66, 9 a. m. 66, 10 a. m. 66, 11 a. m. 66, 12 noon 66, 1 p. m. 66, 2 p. m. 66, 3 p. m. 66, 4 p. m. 66, 5 p. m. 66, 6 p. m. 66, 7 p. m. 66, 8 p. m. 66, 9 p. m. 66, 10 p. m. 66, 11 p. m. 66, 12 noon 66.

Metz on Planning Board Mayor Dahlmann will submit the name of Arthur Metz to succeed Dr. Harold Gifford on the city planning board at the next council meeting, Tuesday.

Choking "Dummies" Show Life When "Dick" Threatens to Shoot Chicago Tribune-Omaha Bee Leased Wire. New York, May 28.—Detective Kirk entered a second-hand clothing shop on the trail of two burglar suspects.

"I haven't seen a soul come in," the proprietor explained, offering to sell the detective one of the displayed suits.

The detective glanced at half a dozen or more clothing "dummies," started out, wheeled around with revolver in hand and exclaimed: "Watch me make some holes in the clothes on the dummies."

Two of the "dummies" suddenly came to life and to jail.

27 I. W. W. Attempt To Commandeer U. P. Freight Train

Hoboes Who Tried to Seize Cars Out of Cheyenne Are Placed Under Arrest at Denver.

Denver, Colo., May 28.—Twenty-seven alleged members of the I. W. W. were placed in jail here last night after they had attempted to commandeer a Union Pacific freight train and run it to Denver from Cheyenne, Wyo., according to the police. A squad of 22 policemen met the train outside the city when they received a report that the alleged I. W. W. were on it.

Members of the crew of the freight train notified division headquarters of the Union Pacific here when the train reached Greeley, Colo., that a "gang of men had taken possession of several cars and refused to leave." Denver policemen headed by two sergeants were sent to meet the train and took the men into custody.

At police headquarters several of the men said they had formed a gang outside Cheyenne and decided they could travel better if they stayed together. They said they were not going anywhere in particular, but were "headed south."

The men said they had been driven out of Cheyenne. Charges of vagrancy were placed against them.

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