

BOMB PLOTTERS ARE ARRESTED

Chicago, Oct. 4.—Federal authorities at Gary, Ind., where military control was established by Major General Leonard Wood after the situation growing out of the strike of steel workers became too threatening for State authorities to handle, have arrested the alleged maker of the bomb exploded on June 3 last in the doorway of the home of A. Mitchell Palmer, United States attorney general, at Washington, and have obtained evidence clearing up the terrorist bomb plots of May Day and June 2, according to authoritative information here today.

Evidence has also been obtained, it was said, that revealed the entire terrorist organization responsible for the attempts against the lives of law enforcement officials throughout the country who had been active in the arrests and prosecution of radicals.

The man held in connection with the Palmer bomb, is said to have been the manufacturer of the thirty bombs sent through the mails in boxes wrapped in paper from the Kimbel Brothers store in New York and timed to reach their intended victims on May 1st.

The peculiar style of manufacture with the ingenious contrivance of the explosive has linked them unmistakably with a basement radical factory raided at Gary by the federal troops, it is said.

Since the 1,600 soldiers of the Fourth and Sixth Divisions took control of Gary investigations have been shrouded in secrecy. There have been many arrests made and a strong stockade was built to keep the prisoners in.

How many men besides alleged bomb makers are held in connection with the nationwide plots has not been revealed by the federal authorities, civil or military.

A radical leader named Ivanoff now known, it is said, as the agent who carried the Gimbel bombs from Gary to New York for transmission through the mails is being sought. He was last seen in Chicago several weeks ago when he spoke at an I. W. W. convention. He is supposed to have gone East.

The gun cotton and other high explosives in the bombs were obtained from the Aetna Powder Works four miles east of Gary, it is said.

It also is stated that the efforts of a radical to obtain a further supply of the explosive led to the raiding of the cellar bomb factory after federal operatives had traced him there.

While the federal authorities would not announce the name of the man held as the suspected bomb maker, it was stated that he was steadily employed in the steel mills at Gary until he went on strike September 22 and that he was one of the most violent radical agitators during the early part of the strike.

Only a few pieces of the bomb exploded at the Palmer home were recovered and they were so small that they were regarded as almost valueless as evidence. They were compared with the parts of bombs found in the Gary basement raid, however, it is said.

Revelation of the arrest of the alleged bomb maker and the uncovering of the details of the terrorists plots followed the finding on a striker at Gary yesterday of four copies of a hand bill purporting to be a proclamation of the communist party of America advocating overthrow of the military forces at Gary.

Col. W. S. Mapes, commandant of the troops in the steel one, caused an investigation to be made of all printing shops in the district to find where the bill was printed, but, it is said, the search produced no information. Col. Mapes said he did not believe the strike committee authorized distribution of the bills.

Military authorities at Gary, the home of the big steel mills, announced today that they hoped to have the maker of the Gimbel and other bombs which have startled the country, in the past year, under arrest within a few hours.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

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PRESIDENT WILSON STILL IMPROVING

Physicians Reiterate That He Must Put Aside All Thoughts of His Office While Convalescing. Grayson Refuses to Comment on Rumors.

Washington, Oct. 12.—While President Wilson is believed by his physician to be on the road to recovery, the process will be slow and tedious. The president, it was reiterated today at the White House, must resign to strict observance of the physicians' orders to put aside all thought of his office while convalescing, and remain in bed until danger of a relapse has passed.

Rear Admiral Grayson, the president's personal physician, and the physicians he called in more than a week ago continue to confine themselves to terse bulletins twice a day as far as the public is concerned. That they are satisfied with the progress their patient is making is apparent from the spirit of optimism that pervades the White House and the resentment with which various rumors as to the president's "real" condition are met by White House officials.

Tonight's bulletin said: "White House, October 12, 10 p. m. The president is in good spirits and has had a restful day."

"Grayson." The president was said by officials to have spent a quiet and restful Sunday, although somewhat depressed because of a drizzling rain which began to fall during the night and continued all day.

Mrs. Wilson again spent a part of the day reading to him as has been her daily custom since his illness, and strains from the talking machine in the sickroom could be heard at intervals.

Dr. Grayson and the other physicians have adopted a policy of "standing pat" on their bulletins, and will not even comment on the daily crop of rumors concerning the president, that spring up overnight.

Dr. Grayson said he would not comment on the published letter written by Senator Moses of New Hampshire to a constituent, saying that the president had a brain lesion. Dr. Grayson explained that he would not deny the statement because he would not depart from his policy of standing on his official bulletins and refusing to discuss the president's case further than the information contained in the bulletin.

Senator Moses said tonight that he had written the letter in response to a request for information and that he merely had referred to the president's disability as had been reported to him. The senator added that he had not written the letter for publication.

SENATORS VISIT

STRIKE CENTERS

Investigating Committee Goes Into Homes of Steel Workers and Visits Plants.

Pittsburg, Oct. 10.—Senators investigating the steel strike put in a busy day in the Pittsburg district, and viewed everything from the incandescent metal in rolling mills to the culinary equipment in the homes of the mill workers. They discussed strike conditions with plant superintendents and held informal caucuses with strikers in the back streets of Homestead and Clairton.

Chairman Kenyon said they wanted to be sure and hear both sides, and volunteer and voluble interpreters made it easy for the foreign born element among the strikers to get heard.

At Homestead, just before the party arrived, there was an exchange of shots between strikers and an armed workman, but the committee did not get up to the front in time to see anything of the fracas.

In the mills of the Carnegie company, visited at Duquesne and Homestead, officials would concede that only a small number of men were on strike. At Clairton, however, the senators were told that 1,500 men out of 5,000 normally employed remained out.

Strikers in the street meetings with the senators denied these claims, and in polyglot fashion asserted that many thousands of men were missing from the scene of usual duties.

Chairman Kenyon at Homestead broke his party up into details of one, which resulted in each senator gathering a crowd running up into hundreds at almost every front porch where he stopped. Senator Sterling of South Dakota, with a cluster of youngsters hanging on his coat tails, was taken into two or three houses in one block, while one man, acting as usher, would observe at each door, "Here's the way some more of Judge Gary's high paid help has to live."

Senator Kenyon called in a stenographer to take down some statements made by Mrs. Joseph Pentado, wife of a husky Hungarian mill foreman, who had refused to strike. She had been

visited, she explained by a committee of strikers, and urged to get her husband to stay away from work. Pentado, rather shamefacedly, said that he had done so for a couple of days, "because I was afraid and she was afraid."

At Clairton some hundreds of strikers crowded around the senatorial party, under leadership of P. H. Grogan, secretary of a local strike committee. There was some wonderment among the committee when Stays, still unable to speak English, gave their names as "Joseph Howell" and "James Smith," but the senators finally accepted the names as an indication of a first step taken toward Americanization.

What they wanted, the strikers explained, were fewer hours of work and more wages. They all held up their hands when Senator Kenyon asked who had contributed to Red Cross and Liberty bond funds during the war, but when requested to give the same sign to indicate possession of naturalization papers, there was a noticeable falling off.

Committeemen were keeping an eye open all day, as they rode through the steel district, for signs of the Pennsylvania state police. It was not until 6 p. m. that they finally ran across Sergeant Pete Murphy, a state trooper at McKeesport. He was questioned by a group.

"I don't think I've hurt anybody," he said when interrogated by his questioners, "but I've clubbed a few when I had to."

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