

40 Pieces
Standard Classic
Ginghams
—In lengths of 10 to 20 yards; Assorted "nurse" striped effects; full 17c value; on sale at
12½c Yard

10 Pieces
of Yard-Wide
Black Sateen
—Of a weight especially suitable for bloomers, shirts, etc.; silky finish; 35c value—
29c Yard

50 Dozen
Scalloped
Pillow Cases
—In size 36½ inches and made from fine casing; 35c value; offered special at
25c Each

About 500
White Crochet
Bedspreads
—That are a bit soiled from handling; a good size; full \$1.25 value—
95c Each

20 Pieces
of Yard Wide
Silk Poplin
—In navy, Copenhagen, seal, Burgundy, pink, light blue, tan, black, etc.; \$1.25 value—
98c Yard

50 Dozen
Women's Lawn
Handkerchiefs
—In assorted styles; hem-stitched borders; embroidered corners; lace edges, 15c value—
5c Each

A Lot of
Fancy Jewelry
Novelties
—Including brooches, heavy pins and hairpins; each piece in a box; 50c value at
25c Each

Women's
Fine Gauze
Lisle Hose
—In black, dark tan and brown; lace boot and embroidered effects, etc.; values to \$1.00—
29c Pair

SERGE DRESS SKIRTS
For Women; Black and Navy
\$1.95
A special lot of women's and misses' dress skirts of wool serge in navy blue or black; plain back; button and pocket trimmed; values to \$2.25; placed on sale Friday at only ONE NINETY-FIVE.

READY-TO-WEAR HATS
For Women; Final Cleanup
75c
Final and resolute clearance of women's and misses' ready-to-wear hats, including a variety of the smartest and most becoming shapes and colors; on sale Friday at SEVENTY-FIVE CENTS.

WOMEN'S NIGHT GOWNS
In a Host of Styles; Special!
83c
Two big tables of them! All as fresh and new as the morning! Materials are fine and snowy white; assorted styles; lace and embroidery trimmed; full \$1.00 value; from 14 to 17; special price at EIGHTY-THREE CENTS.

BEAUTY SILK WAISTS
Crepe de Chine, Pongee Etc.
\$1.79
An extensive variety of beautiful crepe de chine and pongee silk waists with colored satin collar; plain and embroidered front styles; white, flesh, matte and gold; special, ONE SEVENTY-NINE.

A Hundred
Fine Human
Hair Switches
—26 inches long; three separate stems; all the wanted shades; a full \$1.00 value at
\$2.29 Each

A Big Lot
of Women's
Neckwear
—Including shoulder collars and jabot trimmed stock collars; regular \$1.50 value at
\$1.00 Each

WOMEN'S GOOD COATS
Serges, Velours, Checks, Etc.
\$3.15
Serge coats, velour check and plaid coats and winter-trimmed skirts; long and short length models; trimmed with satin collar, stitching and buttons; value to \$10 at THREE FIFTEEN EACH.

THIRTY FRIDAY BARGAINS
Each Concerns Seasonable, Dependable Merchandise at an Amazingly Low Rate

SALE OF W. B. CORSETS
In New Models; \$1.50 Value
\$1.29
A special selling of new models in W. B. corsets, including low and medium bust affairs with free hip; also heavy boned styles; all sizes; \$1.75 value on sale Friday at ONE TWENTY-NINE.

Boys' 35c
Porosknit
Underwear
—Including both shirts and drawers in sizes for boys 6 to 12 years; 35c value at
15c Gar't

12 Pieces
of Beautiful
George't Crepe
—In assorted street and evening shades; full 40 inches wide; \$2.25 value; on sale at—
\$1.79 Yard

WOMEN'S KHAKI SUITS
And Dresses; Values to \$8.95
\$5.00
Suits in Norfolk styles with sailor collar; pocket and button-trimmed skirts; may be used as riding skirts; dresses made in the military style; values up to \$8.95; special at only FIVE DOLLARS.

NIGHT GOWNS FOR MEN
Generously Full and Long
75c
Men's excellent grade muslin nightgowns in regular and V-shape styles; cut generously full and long; some finished with fancy braided fronts; all sizes, 15 to 19; at SEVENTY-FIVE CENTS.

MEN'S CHAMBRAY SHIRTS
Jumbo Size; Triple Stitched
85c
Men's triple stitched jumbo size chambray shirts; made with two outside pockets; double-faced sleeves; the famous Army brand; sizes from 14 to 17; special price at EIGHTY-FIVE CENTS.

BOYS' BLUE SERGE SUITS
In Sizes 6 Up to 18 Years
\$4.55
Splendid blue serge suits in the new Trench coat style with slashed pockets; loose-belt effects; full cut knicker pants; lined throughout; the best value in Butte at this price, FOUR FIFTY-FIVE.

Children's
Aprons, Dresses
and Rompers
—Are made from plain or striped checked ginghams; assorted colors; 2 to 6 years; 50c value—
29c Gar't

Women's
Deisher Knit
Union Suits
—In low neck, sleeveless style; cuff knit; bleached cotton; all sizes; 50c value at
39c Each

A Group
of Women's
Apron Sets
—Each of which comprises cap, coat and skirt to match; assorted colors; \$1.25 value at
75c Set

200 Pairs
of Women's
Gray Pumps
—Are made from fine kid leather in smart new style; all wanted sizes; \$4.00 value—
\$2.95 Pair

Women's
Fashionable
White Shoes
—Of fine quality kid; also gray kid and champagne color kid shoes; \$7.85 grade, at
\$5.85 Pair

36 Dozen
of Splendid
Corset Covers
—Made from fine muslin and trimmed with lace, embroideries and ribbons; 50c value—
29c Each

42 Dozen
Women's
White Waists
—Of cotton voiles and marquisette, with white organy vest effect; many, many styles, at
39c Each

Cotton
Messaline
Underskirts
—Made with deep accordion platted flounces; black and assorted colors; values to 75c at
39c Each

NO EVIDENCE PUT BEFORE OFFICERS

Lawyer Sullivan Admits He Has No Evidence as to Identity of Men.

(Continued from Page One.)

that if we succeed in proving who committed this crime, we will never live to tell it. We want to inform them that three copies of every bit of information we have are deposited in three different places, to be used in case they succeed in getting any of us.

"We know already that all five were prepared in advance for every one of the murders, yet we have evidence that will break every alibi completely. And when we finish, some very prominent murderers will be headed for the gallows or Deer Lodge."

In a recent meeting at Finn hall when a bill for \$1,000 from Sullivan was under consideration by the union, it was stated that he had not only given legal services but that he had written the matter for the official bulletin.

Earlier in the day—before the issuance of the bulletin—Sullivan appeared before County Attorney Jackson. He was asked if he could name the five men who composed the lynching party, as he declared yesterday. He admitted he could name none of them. Sullivan promised that he would turn any evidence he secures over to the county attorney and declared that he expected to have some definite information within 48 hours.

Sullivan hedged on a statement he made yesterday that he could name five of the six men in the lynching party. In the strike bulletin issued today by the Metal Mine Workers' union, a bulletin that is credited to the pen of Sullivan by even the officials of the union themselves, it is declared that "We have evidence sufficient to indicate the names of five men who took part. Two of these men are business men, two are gunmen and one is connected with law enforcement." Attorney Sullivan was not questioned concerning the statement in the bulletin, the county and state officials not knowing the text of the bulletin at the time of the conference.

Statement is Made.

"The conference between myself and Mr. Sullivan lasted considerably over one hour and in that time the matter in connection with the lynching of Little was gone into," said the county attorney after the conference. "He

most emphatically denied the statement published that he had declared that he had positive information as to who five or the six persons were who took part in the lynching.

"He said that he never made such a statement. I told him that if he had any such information it was his duty to place it in the possession of the county attorney's office, and further told him that if he would only place the information in my possession promptly measures would be taken to prosecute the persons. Mr. Sullivan informed me that he had reason to believe that he may know some of the persons connected with the affair. He said that he was now engaged with the labor unions in conducting an investigation into the lynching, and he believed that within 48 hours he might be in a position to give the names of the guilty parties. He said that as yet the information secured was not in such a form as to give out. It was impressed upon Mr. Sullivan that if he had any information to give at the present time it would be greatly appreciated."

After the close of the conference the attorney general assured County Attorney Jackson that he was prepared to remain in the city several days and give whatever assistance he could in assisting to bring to justice the men responsible for Little's death. During the morning the attorney general and county attorney visited the scene of the lynching and went over the letters and other documents found in Little's room. Mr. Ford arrived in Butte last night.

No Arrests Made.

An extra squad of detectives, all available deputy sheriffs, government men and special detectives were at work this morning trying to locate evidence that would lead to some action in the Little matter. No arrests have been made and no persons are yet definitely under suspicion, it is admitted. The men who lynched Little took good care to cover up all tracks and to act at a time when their movements would be generally unnoticed.

The inquest into Little's death will start before a jury in Coroner Lane's office at 2 o'clock on Friday afternoon. For the inquest Coroner Lane has summoned Mrs. Nora Byrne, the landlady of the Steele block, and two men who roomed in the block and heard the confusion incident to Little's kidnaping. Men who first saw the body and police officers who cut it down also will be witnesses.

Look for Witnesses.

Coroner Lane this morning expressed an opinion that some person may be found who saw the lynching party on its way to the Milwaukee tracks in its car. At the time of the night the party went through the city,

about 3:10 or 3:20 in the morning, there are always people on the streets. It is hardly possible that the car could have raced through the city streets with its heavy load without being noticed by a few persons, he believes. From the Metal Mine Workers' union comes the statement that "certain people saw the automobile loaded with men, recognized some of them, are able to identify the others and, above all, are anxious to do so." This statement, as well as others from the mine workers' union officials, will be the subject of action by the county attorney if supported by facts.

The Funeral.

Arrangements for Little's funeral have not yet been made. Relatives in Oklahoma and in the west have been notified of the tragedy, but no answer has been received it was said today from the undertaking shop that has charge of Little's body.

The question as to whether or not men will be allowed to parade through the streets of Butte during the funeral of Frank H. Little will be put up to Mayor W. H. Maloney today or tomorrow. The mayor this morning declined to state his views as to the parade.

It was claimed this morning that a committee of business men who fear violence will call at the mayor's office to request that permission for the parade be denied.

Threats that "we'll bury him first and then revenge his death" were heard upon the streets this morning. For that reason it is feared that a riot may follow a large procession of men down Main street. The feeling remains intense.

Officials of the Campbell union claim that 3,000 men will pay their respects to the memory of Little by parading behind the hearse which will carry his body to the grave.

No Protest Received.

"I have received neither a request for permission to parade nor a protest against the parade," said the mayor this morning.

The place of Little's execution was one that must have been chosen some time before the actual kidnaping occurred. On the main road running west from Montana street and which passes under the Milwaukee trestle about 200 yards east of the Centennial brewery is a branch road, leaving the main road about 100 feet east of the railroad trestle. This road branches to the north, and itself passes under the trestle about 150 feet north of the trestle over the main road.

The branch road is a cutoff to Alabama street, is little used, has a bad grade at the end and is so sandy that it can be navigated by cars only with difficulty. Few drivers would attempt to drive a motor car through the sand to the north trestle and few cars could

make the trip with a load such as was probably in the car of the lynchers.

How it Was Done.

From the marks left in the sand by the car and from the nature of the road, the lynching party turned off the main road and drove through the sand to the spot underneath the north trestle. One or more of the men went to the top of the trestle, the others stopping on the sandy roadway underneath. Over one of the ties of the trestle, about 15 feet away from the south end, is a mark made by the drawing of the half-inch rope which strangled Little. Only one theory of the actual hanging is now held by officials. Little was unconscious from a blow over the head when the party reached the north trestle, they say. The noose was placed about his neck, one end of the rope was passed to the man on the trestle who turned it over a tie and passed it back to the ground. Then the men on the ground drew Little's body up, depending upon strangulation for his death. The loose end of the rope was tied to a brace board on the piles supporting the trestle.

A Possible Clue.

One clue that the officials have and which may or may not prove of value in case arrests are made is the marks left by the motor car. This car seemingly was the only one that went under the north trestle within 24 hours of the time that Little was hanged. The tracks and even the style of tires used on the car were easily discerned. The size of the car is estimated by the police from the tire marks, and the make of tire is uncommon.

From the scene of the hanging the lynching party drove northwest to the Alabama street road, turned south and gained the main road, either returning to Butte or going in the direction of Rocker. The car could not be traced further than the place where it turned south on the Alabama street road.

Some time last night visitors to the scene of the hanging cut in the railroad ties over which Little's executionary rope was strung, this inscription: "Little hung here, 7-1-17." Beside the inscription is a huge "X." Whether the inscription is by the members of the lynching party or by curious visitors is not known by the authorities.

Not a Serbian, They Say.

In the explanation of the cabalistic initials at the bottom of the placard found on Little's body yesterday morning, the Post theorized that the letter "S" at the end of the seven letters might represent the name of L. Tomich. Tomich was referred to in the article as a "Serbian labor leader." A body of Serbians this morning visited the Post to explain that Tomich is not a Serbian. They said that the man is a paid agitator sent here from

Gary, Ind., and not known to local Serbians.

Much speculation has started in reference to the men possibly designated by the letters. While the first five are generally agreed to mean Little, Dunne, Campbell, Shannon and Shovlin, at least a half dozen men are named as possibilities for the last two letters. Three different men are said to have been possibly designated by the letter "W" and at least two men for the last letter, "T."

Idle Theories.

While the leaders of the Metal Mine Workers union are trying to fasten the hanging of Frank Little on so-called "gunmen," opinion among the I. W. W.'s as to who formed the vigilante committee is decidedly varied. This developed at yesterday afternoon's meeting of the union and in talk among the I. W. W. on the streets today.

Some of the I. W. W. still cling to a theory that Little was a Burns detective and that a half dozen I. W. W.'s decided to punish him for what they believed was treachery. That theory, however, is given no credence among those who knew Little best.

There are not a few I. W. W. who believe that Little may have been dealt with by the soldiers who departed this morning. They declare that there was considerable feeling among the troops for Little's reference to the United States army as a bunch of "uniformed scabs."

Others advanced a theory that Little met his end by friends of Tom Munro, the guard who was slain at Park and Main streets during the labor troubles three years ago. They believe that Munro's friends sought revenge for his unjustified murder.

A few of the most radical of the I. W. W. this morning intimated that the killing might be laid to the American Federation of Labor, but this was pronounced as idle gossip among union men.

Many are of the opinion that the vigilante committee was formed by men who, tired of Little's treasonable tirades, decided to take the law into their own hands.

SMALL NUMBER ENJOY OUTING AT GARDENS

Delightful weather was wasted today when a small number of children attended the weekly Thursday outing at the gardens. So far the attendance this year has fallen below former years, although, had conditions been normal in Butte, all records for the Thursday outing would have been smashed on account of the perfect weather which obtained since the closing of the school term.

WOULD RELEASE MILLION TONS OF HER SHIPPING

Norway Faces Starvation if U. S. Cuts Off Exports of Food.

Washington, Aug. 2.—Norway, facing starvation if the United States cuts off exports of food, is ready to release a million tons of her shipping in return for the privilege of importing food—principally from the United States.

Dr. Fridtjof Nansen, head of the Norwegian mission to the United States, declared unreservedly that Norway faces starvation if the United States enforces an export embargo against her. Norway also would give a guarantee that none of the food imported would reach Germany.

FOUR MEN ARE INDICTED ON SERIOUS CHARGES

Davenport, Ia., Aug. 2.—D. H. Wallace, a lecturer; E. C. Willis, an attorney, and Fred Vollmer, brother of former Congressman Henry Vollmer, were indicted today. Wallace was charged with violation of the espionage law and conspiracy and Willis and Vollmer with conspiracy. All pleaded not guilty.

Dr. Henry Matthey and his nephew, Dr. Walter Matthey, were also indicted on charges of conspiracy. Dr. Henry Matthey went to Europe soon after the war broke out there and served two years in the German army as a surgeon.

CHINESE ATTORNEY IS CHARGED WITH MURDER

Portland, Ore., Aug. 2.—Seld Gain Back, Portland Chinese attorney, who is reputed one of the wealthiest Chinese in the northwest, was arrested here today, charged in a secret grand jury indictment with second degree murder believed to be in connection with a recent tong battle. The specific case has not been made known, but officials intimate he is being held in connection with the killing July 18 of Hwey Bock Yee, a Hop Sing Tong man. Back belongs to the Bing Kung-Bow Leong tong.

Other prominent Chinese have been indicted and will be arrested soon, officials indicated. Back is a son of the late Seld Back, Sr., prominent among northwest Chinese.

Commandments seldom worry Clem. In fact he's just like you; He knows that there are ten of them. But he can't think of two.

ALCOHOL COMING BACK TO ITS OWN

Stock Again Nearing Record Figure—Anaconda Gains on Market.

Ranking next in importance to United States Steel, Industrial Alcohol again held the attention of the market today by reaching a high of 107½. The stock which two years ago was obscure at a quotation of 45 and which after its first sign of recognition sprang rapidly to a figure of 171 dropped back two months ago to 101. In the past two weeks the stock again has been growing steadily in value and is said to bid fair to again reach the 171 mark.

The rise of Industrial Alcohol came with the extensive use of alcohol as a motor fuel, about two years ago. Men who held stock saw their holdings triple within less than one year. For months it was the sensation of the markets.

Anaconda led the coppers today, opening at 77½ and closing at 78. Other coppers were firm with but little trading.

Central Leather totaled 43,500 shares in exchange today, gaining almost two points on the market. United States Steel held its own with an open of 124 5-8 and a close of 125¼. It was high at 125 7-8.

"Continuation of the bull trading specialty tendencies is anticipated at recessions," says a wire to the High-Bronner company. "We think copper will give good opportunity for buying turns."

Wire reports say the stock exchange in New York will be closed Saturday, probably on account of draft examinations.

STREET CAR SERVICE RESTORED IN SEATTLE

Seattle, Aug. 2.—Normal street car service was restored in Seattle this morning, after a 16-day interruption due to the strike of the 1,600 men and conductors of the Puget Sound Traction, Light and Power company for the right to join a national union. The men won this point, but conceded the open shop. The strikers went to the barns for work this morning as though there had not been a moment's disturbance of their relations with the company.

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