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BUTTE MONTANA, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 1,

WEATHER FORECAST

MONTANA-Fair tonight and Thursday; somewhat warmer tonight and the

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

IX MASKED MEN LYNCH FRANK H. LITTLE, LEADER OF I. W. W.

His Body Found Early This Morning Hanging From Milwaukee Railroad Trestle

VICTIM C. VIGILANTES MADE SEDITIOUS SPEECHES OPENLY SINCE HIS ARRIVAL IN BUTTE

alled United States Soldiers "Uncle Sam's Scabs in Uniform"

—Came Here From Arizona Where He Was Prominent In I. W. W. Work—Was Chairman of the General Executive Board of National Organization—Haywood Notified of Outrage and Sends Reply—Masked Men Hurry Him in Automobile to Place of Execution on Outskirts of City—Authorities Start Investigation

Frank H. Little, William D. Haywood's right-hand man in the west and chairman of he general executive committee of the I. W. W. national organization, was lynched y six masked men early this morning. Shortly after 3 o'clock Little was taken from is room in the Steele block, on North Wyoming street, adjoining Finn hall, forced hile still in his underwear to enter an automobile and driven off at high speed to the Ilwaukee railroad trestle near the Centennial brewery on the outskirts of the city. here, after a desperate struggle, a rope was placed about his neck and he was thrown rom the bridge. His death must have been instantaneous, as his neck was broken. In ed letters on a card pinned to Little's underclothing was a warning to others, signed y "Vigilantes."

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The authorities have taken first steps to make a thorough investigation into the nurder. Little's associates in Butte claim to know the identity of five of the men who articipated in the outrage. The officers have made no arrests, but are following very possible clue. Little had made many seditious speeches and only recently at a mass meeting at the ball park declared that United States soldiers were "Uncle Sam's cabs in uniform." On occasions in Butte he had denounced the administration and delered that his organization would make it so hot for the government that it could not end troops to France. No later than last Friday night he urged the miners to defy he city authorities and declared that the United States constitution was a mere piece of paper that might be torn up.

f paper that might be torm immediately after the identification the body of Little, members of the W. W. in Butte began to telegraph peals for aid. William D. Haywood sectary of the national organization, as motified. Other telegrams were att to Arizona, where Little was escetally well known. Later on relies were received from Haywood in high it was understood that the hole resources of the organization wild be devoted to finding and purpose the peakers and to projecting the contractions.

How They Found Him.

The raid on Little's room had been broughly planned. Six masked men lrove up to the front of the hotel at five minutes after three. One stood upon the sidewalk in front of the beening house. The others entered be house. Not a word was spoken for a command given. Everything worked by seeming prearrangement. The men even seemed to have selected the room in which Little was supposed to steep. Without a word of instruction to each other, they quickly broke into room number 30 on the stood floor. A flashlight was thrown that the comment of the stood of the steel block, awoke when the door to room number 30 was broken in. Shept in an adjoining room, at the front slept in an adjoining room, at the front steep the sandjoining room, at the front steep the sandjoining room, at the front steep in the sandjoining room, at the front steep the sandjoining room, at the

It Was a Mistak

"A mistake somewhere," she hear the men say as they searched the adjoining room. Then she heard th men move to the door of her room The door was pushed slightly oper Mrs. Byrne jumped to the door an

"Wait until I get my clothes on."
She told them. Then she asked who
they were and what they wanted.
"We are officers and we want Frank

Mrs. Byrne got into a bath robe
sgain went to the door and opened it
The leader of the masked men poked
revolver into the opening of the

Ask for Little

"Where is Frank Little?" he peated.

The men quickly ran down the hal tried to open the door to 32 and the Fave it a kick that broke the lock of the door. They entered the room Mr Byrne had closed her door and starte to dress. She believed that police of ficers had arrested Little, but as fould not understand thy they should

such a hurry that they broke form the doors.

She heard the men coming from Little's room, saw them half lead and half carry him across the sidewalk and push him into the waiting motor car. The six men jumped into the car beside the driver, the car was started witchly and reconstructions.

oming street.

two warnings to a marked man, at third and last warning being writt in red. The warnings were usual numbered as "first warning." "secoi warning" and "last warning." "secoi warning is not known to have a precede in vigilante history. The letters at warning were written by a fair pe man, a man who made legible as careful characters. It was writt with some idea as to form of prepaing apacard.

Crowd is Tense

Before 8 o'clock this morning a tens group of men, most of them wearin the Metal Mine Workers' union but tons, had gathered about the Finlande hall and the Steele block on Nort Wyoming street. There was but floud talk among the men of the hans

when Coroner tame it to a war after examining the man's effects, he was surrounded by a group of the met who demanded that 'only union men' be summoned for coroner's jury service in the case. The coroner said he would act with all justice and as had always acted in such cases. Ever man who came near or entered the steels block was approached by members of the group and questioned con bers of the group and questioned con

erring his business there.

"There is going to be hell to pay fo this," said one man near the Steelblock. "We are going to go to the bottom of this and we are going to locate and name every man in the

What Was Found.

Few effects were found in Little' room. A few dollars in silver and currency were taken in charge by the coroner and also a suit case containing I. W. W. literature and member

ship books.

Little had letters in his grip from:
W. W. organizers of the country. Mos
of his own I. W. W. literature wa
dated at Bisbee, Ariz., from whic
point he had received many letter
since coming to Butte. Letters from
Haywood and other prominent I. W.
W. men were in his suit case. Tele
trams informing him of the illness an
death of his mother in Perkins, Okla
on June S. also were kept by the man
A letter from that place is signed
"Your brother, William Little."

and is known as an agitator there.

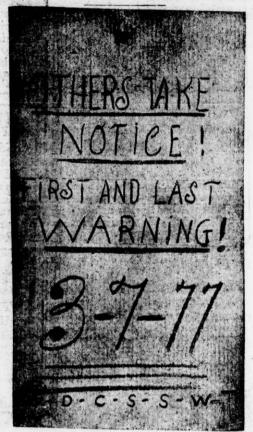
One letter of queer meaning instructs Little "to throw away thoscrutches. F. says they're no good to
you." Little was known in Butte sincthis arrival here as a cripple, explain
ing that he was suffering from it
broken ankle caused by "two gun me.

Found the Body.

Robert W. Brown of 1917 South Montana street, while on his way to work at 6 o'clock this morning, discovered the body swaying from the trestle. He at once notified the police Deak Sergeant William Taylor an-

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PLACARD PLACED UPON LITTLE'S DEAD BODY



The so-called vigilante placard found upon Little's dead body is typical of the vigilante signs of frontier days in Montana. Many of the old vigilante warnings carried the numbers "7-11-77," while others carried the numbers found on the Little card, "3-7-17." The above is a somewhat reduced photograph of the warning and notice found on Little. The letters at the bottom of the card are not explained by any vigilante precedent, but the coincidence is pointed out that the six letters total the number of men supposed to have taken part in the hanging. The large letters and figures are written on the brown pasteboard that the vigilant of the property of the past of the property of t

MURDERERS OF LITTLE TO BE RUN DOWN, SAY THE U. S. AND LOCAL OFFICERS

Affair Denounced by District Attorney and the County Prosecutor. Coroner Takes Steps to Make Thorough Inquiry Into the Outrage. Officers Have Few Clews on Which to Work.

United States and local authorities are outspoken in their denunciation of the murder of Frank H. Little, who was lynched by six masked men in Butte this morning. All agree that the men responsible for the outrage must be run down and prosecuted. "It is the most unwise thing that has happened in Butte," said United States District Attorney B. K. Wheeler this morning in discussing the Little affair. "The men who perpetrated the affair should be brought to justice."

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the district attorney in Washington asking for further instructions concerning
te matter. He asked the United
tates attorney, if prosecution could be
rought against Little on the ground
if his unpatriotic utterances. Govrement men have been working on
the Little case for the past week with

"The county is shocked beyont measure to think that in this community there should be anybody scontemptible as to take a man out and hang him in cold blood," said County Attorney Joseph R. Jackson this morning after returning from a visit to the scene of the hanging and an interview with Mrs. Byrne, landlady of the Steel block. In the opinion of this office is a cold blooded murder and every offert will be used to apprehende the will receive as hard a prosecution as this office is capable of giving the company with Under Sherif

who did it with the work of the series of th

HAYWOOD DEEPLY MOVED BY NEWS OF THE TRAGEDY

Pays Tribute to Memory of Mob's Victim—Well-Known Leader.

Chicago. Aug. 1.—Frank Little had been identified with the I. W. W. since 1906. His home was Fresno, Cal. He

Word of his death was received with montion by W. D. Haywood, secretary of the national organization of the I. W. W.

"Frank Little was an earnest, active advocate of the interests of the working classes," said Mr. Haywood. "I cannot begin to say how deeply I regret his death. He was well known, not only to Industrial Workers of the World, but to working classes generalter theorement the west.

Before seconding identifies with an official capacity, Little was a miner. In recent trip from Phoenix to Globe Ariz., he met with an accident, breaking a leg. He had not fully recovered from the injury.

NATION WIDE PROHIBITION TO BE SUBMITTED TO THE STATES, VOTES THE SENATE

Resolution Adopted By the Senators This Afternoon By a Vote of Sixty-five to Twenty

States Must Be Asked to Ratify the Amendment Within Six Years—Harding Amendment Is Adopted—The House Must Still Act on the Resolution—Myers of Montana Supports Resolution—Kenyon and Cummins Favor It.

Washington, Aug. 1.—A resolution for submission to the states of a prohibition amendment to the federal constitution was adopted late today by the senate. The vote was 65 to 20, eight more than the necessary two-thirds. As adopted the resolution contains a provision that the states must be asked to ratify the amendment within six years. The house still must act on the resolution.

STATE'S QUOTA Raised under A New Ruling

Provost Marshal Says Additional 10 Per Cent is Necessary.

Washington, Aug. 1.—It is learned here that Montana will be required to send 8,459 men to the national army camps instead of 7,872, its original quota. Provost Marshal General Crowder rules now that 10 per cent additional men must be sent to cover exemptions after training begins.

The announcement that Monts na will have to furnish even another thousand men for the national army comes as an unexpected order to the state officials. Already the quota of Montana is far too high, state officials have declared, since the basis of registration and not the population of the state was used in determining the quota of this state. Montana, by virtue of the registration, is given an estimated population of nearly 1,000,000 people, a number far in excess of the

The increase as now announced will raise Butte and Silver Bow county's quota 10 per cent each. Butte will furnish 51 men instead of 792 and the county will furnish a like additional

CONFER ON NEW WAGE SCALE FOR TEAMSTERS

At 4 o'clock this afternoon a committee from the Silver Bow Employer association went into conference wit a committee from the Teamster union over a new wage schedule. The present scale of the teamsters is \$3.7 per day and 25 cents daily bonus whe copper is above 15 cents. The team sters are asking for \$1 per day in the schedule of the control of th

Senators opposing the resolution:
Democrats — Broussard, Culberson,
Gerry, Hardwick, Hitchcock, Husting,
James, Lewis, Phelan, Pomerene, Reed
and Underwood. Total 12.

Republicans — Brandegee, Calden, France, Lodge, Penrose, Wadsworth, Warren and Weeks, Total 8, Total against 20.

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Senator Harding's amendment was adopted by a vote of 56 to 23.
Senator Kenyon, supporting the resolution, said:

"Why do we prohibit the boys is the army and navy from having bood and insist that those who remain a home shall have it? When they as willing to die for us should we as be willing to go dry for them? Ar we willing to sacrifice everything it the country to win the war exceptage? Why waste labor needed to with the war to make beer?"

Myers for it

Senators Myers and Cummins both spoke in support of the resolution. Senator Curtis said he favored the Harding amendment to limit the time in which the amendment could be sub-

nitted to the states to six years. The Hardwick amendment was reected by a vote of 62 to 4. Senators troussard. Hardwick. Harding and deed supporting it. The Hardwick mendment was to prohibit the purhase and use of liquor as well as its

Senator Stone's amendment providing for compensation by the government for damages to property growing out of the enforcement of the prohibition amendment was rejected 5 to 31.

AGREEMENT IS SIGNED Strike Virtually ends

Seattle, Aug. 1.—The agreement beween the Puget Sound Traction, Light and Power company and its 1,609 notormen and conductors, looking to the settlement of the street car strike that began more than two weeks ago, was signed by the company shortly before noon. It will be submitted to mass meetings of the striking street car men in Seattle and Tacoma at 2 o'clock bits afternoon.

It is expected that the agreement il be ratified unanimously and it is sasible that cars will be running in the cities tonight. The 500 strike-cakers brought to Seattle chiefly om New York and who were never the will be returned to their homes.

HE FILLED JAILS OF FRESNO HOW F. H. LITTLE OPERATED

Organized Campaign in California Seven Years Ago. Took an Active Part in the Labor Troubles in Arizona. Organized Strike at Bisbee.

Fresno, Cai., Aug. 1.—Frank H. Little, the I. W. W. organizer, who was junched at Butte early this morning, lived in Fresno until seven years ago, when he became a national officer of the Industrial Workers of the World. According to the local police, Little organized and led the "free speech campaign" in Fresno in 1910, when several hundred I. W. W. members were arrested for violating a city or-

used to work on the municipal roc so and was placed on a bread an ter diet in a dark cell, the polic to. Little imported agitators fror parts of the nation. The strets continued over a period of ar. A thousand armed citized ded the I. W. W. camp just outside city, burned the tents and force immates to leap into a nearby irr tion canal. Many of the water ided men fled and never returned ecity, according to the police. Illizens also dragged the I. W. W. Clitizens also dragged the I. W. V. Elizens also dragged the I. W. V.

Citizens also dragged the I. W. W. embers from soap boxes on street ruers after the speakers had indiced the American flag. A mob rrounded the Jaji, but the sheriff