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TROOPS RULE MINE FIELDS; 5 DIE IN FRAY

New Clash Feared in South Colorado Zone; Guard Ready to Entrain.

SNIPERS FIRE SHOTS

Governor Expected to Issue Martial Law Order as I. W. W. Threaten.

BY JACK BOWLER
United Press Staff Correspondent
DENVER, Nov. 22.—National Guardsmen on duty at the Columbine mine, scene of an armed clash yesterday, were under snipers' fire for three hours today.

The firing was sporadic and no one was injured, reports to the office of Governor William H. Adams said.

As 325 State militia moved into the Columbine mine district with full war equipment and orders from Governor Adams approaching a declaration of martial law, the casualty list of the I. W. W. strike's first serious outbreak stood at five men dead and more than sixty persons injured. Two of the wounded were women.

Two More Die
The death toll reached five when two miners died of wounds received in the clash between State police and strikers. Several of the wounded were reported in serious condition.

Cars were on a siding at the State rifle range and a troop train waited in Denver to take men and materials of war to the south field. Maj. A. P. Ardourel, adjutant general of the National Guard, told Governor Adams today he saw no possibility of averting such action.

Southern miners made no attempt to cover their resentment over the warfare in the northern field. They were angered further when State police padlocked I. W. W. headquarters at Aguilar last night.

In the Columbine area, youthful guardsmen—many of them students of the University of Colorado—were on duty among seasoned veterans.

Tanks Patrol Field

The guardsmen were under orders to man machine guns set up in various parts of the camp.

Two war tanks patrolled the northern field.

All troopers carried full regulation packs. They were armed with rifles and bayonets.

The Columbine coal camp has been converted into an armed garrison and the camp dining room was a mess hall. The troopers were fed in relays.

Two wire fences, one charged with electricity, surrounded the camp. Troopers were taking no chances of another drive on the Columbine mine. All roads leading to the property were patrolled.

Although the severely wounded of Monday's battle have been removed from the camp, a few bandages, bricks and clubs remained as evidence of the clash.

Leaders Under Arrest

Four strike leaders, arrested in connection with the Columbine incident, will be charged with trespassing, invasion, picketing, inciting to pocket, intimidation, resisting an officer, disturbance and assault and battery. Louis N. Scherf, head of the law enforcement bureau, announced.

Colorado law enforcement bureau officers, sheriff's officers and company men were guarding the Delagua and Berwind mines, near Aguilar, where attacks were feared today. Trouble was predicted by operators after the quietest night in southern Colorado since the strike started six weeks ago.

A mass meeting at Walsenburg was called off suddenly. Streets of the coal towns were deserted. They usually are crowded.

COURSE IN CHARLESTON ANGERS SCHOOL PATRON

Attendance Officer Has His Troubles in Pike County

By Times Special
PETERSBURG, Ind., Nov. 22.—J. T. Ford, Pike County school attendance officer has his trouble trying to keep pupils in school and the following protest recently voiced by a school patron is among them:

"They don't teach them anything but drawing and how to dance the Charleston, and I don't believe in them things and won't stand for it."

Ford has put this case up to the prosecuting attorney in an effort to find a way of making the objector keep his children in school.

BOYS TRAP PROFITABLY ALONG SCHOOL ROUTE

Lapel Pupils Well Paid for Skins of Animals

By Times Special
LAPEL, Ind., Nov. 22.—Several Lapel school boys are earning spending money by trapping en route to and from school.

Marion Sears, 11, is so successful that he has a bank account. He is specializing in muskrat skins for which he receives \$1.05 or \$1.10 each. One night's catch of muskrats netted Donald Huffman, \$14, another trapper, \$7.50.

Other trappers include: Emlie Lawson, who cashes checks for \$3 and \$4 at a time; Raymond Flannagan, 14, and Raymond Stephen. A cotton mink was a recent catch of Flannagan, while Stephen bagged an opossum.

Must Die, Judge Rules



The New York Court of Appeals today ruled Mrs. Snyder must die for slaying her husband. STORY ON PAGE ONE.

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OBREGON PLOT LAID TO LEAGUE

Attempt to Kill Blamed on Catholic Conspirators.

By United Press

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 22.—Police charged today that Roman Catholic plotters were responsible for the attempt on Nov. 13 to assassinate Gen. Alvaro Obregon, sole surviving presidential candidate.

The accusation was made in connection with the arrest of Miguel Austin Pro Juarez, a priest; his brother, Humberto, and Luis Segura Chis, charged with complicity in a plan to kill Obregon.

Two other men had been arrested at the time of the attempt. One, Lamberto Rutz, died of wounds received at the time of the bombing of Obregon's automobile.

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