

Anaconda

(Thomas?)

From Senate Comm'ee Report on Airplane Production - W.W. I

Profits of ACM in 1914 of \$9,198,410 - in 1916, 2 yrs later profits jumped nearly 600% to \$51,779,517. Its gross sales thereafter reached 150,000,000, annually to the end of the war but a large sum was apparently marked off for depreciation, taken out of profits, thereby preventing the profits being taxed.

In April 19, the War Dept. sold back to the United Metals Co - J.D. Ryan again Pres. - - 100,000,000 lbs of copper that made many millions of profits and 'stabilized the copper business. Sec'y Baker admitted in his testimony he approved this arrangement. Like Deeds and Potter (former directors) Mr. Ryan did not lose money thru the war."

no fighting planes produced...

He volunteered his services to Dunn and the Bulletin in the sedition case, ~~and never~~ without a fee and thinks he and Baldwin paid their own expenses in connection with the trial. In view of the judge's ~~xxx~~ ruling that "intent" back of the ~~ex~~ writing of the editorial in question was immaterial there was no much evidence that could be put in by the defense but he had a lot of fun cross-examin~~ing~~ the State's witnesses.

Lester Loble told him afterwards that Judge Word was laying for him during the trial to try to find him in contempt.

During the trial, Roy Alley and a bunch of ACM gunmen were sitting in the courtroom. During a recess, BK introduced Dunn to Alley, saying, "You two fellows both believe in direct action so you ought to meet one another."

The temper of the people in Butte during that period is well illustrated by the fact that Dunn made such a strong race, actually won, the primary race for Mayor within a couple weeks of his conviction for sedition. There is no question that the vote was stolen from him as Judge Lamb admitted in the contest proceedings. The people were completely disgusted with the spectacle of corruption during that election.

He made the statement at the ball park meeting that "We might as well throw our law books into the flames" which caused such a commotion. He doesn't know why they didn't disbar him, when the newspapers were so successful in whipping up the campaign.

State C. of D.

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Word was an impossible Judge to try a civil liberties case before. His over-ruling of the challenge of the juror in the Smith case is a typical example. He had been a candidate for Speaker of the House when BK was in the Legislature and was probably sore because BK supported McDowell. Word was Walsh's candidate then.

Judge Lynch was a vary honorable and courageous man and it took a lot of character to come over and be a witness for Smith in the sedition case. The Federal Courts were much better than the state courts during the war because the judges were not so influenced by the hysteria of the public since they didn't have to face election. It has been his experience that on matters involving civil liberties, the farther away a judge is from election, the more sane he is. However, elective state judges are better

on general public issues not affecting unpopular causes because they have to keep in mind the temper of the public.

The whole difficulty with fed'l judges is, of course, that there's no way of getting rid of them if you get a bad one. Some of them, decide they are little tin gods....(BK cited ~~Medina~~ R.R.R. Young's experience with Medina in the current anti-trust case against the brokerage houses in N.Y.)

Doesn't recall anything about an argument with Lease in the Smith case. Of course, ACM was not a direct stockholder in the Helena Ind. but according to BK's information held stock which was voted by Hal Stewart, the Governor's brother.

After his statement about the courts, the newspapers whipped up a campaign to have him disbarred but it never came up before the Bar Association. He knew Patten, Pres. of the Bar Ass'n and as far as he knew Patten never considered any action. Judge Lamb could probably have cited him for contempt of court but he made no move. The Supreme Court couldn't have initiated any action on its own.

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Of course by the time the State S.C. got around to ruling on the Butte Bulletin case and the various sedition cases in 1920 all of the war hysteria had died down so that the Court felt safe in throwing out the prosecutions.

When the revolution took place in Germany after the war, Smith, editor of the Butte Bull. came up to BK's office and said the revolution was going to sweep the world. BK asked him what he'd been drinking., and told him he was crazy, that with the type of farmers and laboring people in this country it would be the last place in the world where any revolution would take place.

Bull. case

HI 9/10/18 Dunn, Smith and Leo Daly called before state C. of D. for it defiance in expanding Butte Bull from a weekly to a daily. They took the position that the state c. of D. has no legal authority to make them stop publishing daily.

HI. 9/15/18 W.F. Dunn released on \$1000 bond in Butte was rearrested on warrant issued on charge of sedition in L&C co. and brot to Helena by Sheriff and deputy. Smith and Daly also arrested in connection with state-ments challenging authority of state C. of D. in an editorial in the B.Bull. as follows: "Under the prevailing patriotic sentiment to boost the game of the exploiting interests of the state is the latest stunt of the hand-picked gang who masquerade under the title of the State C. of D. They have declared against any more daily papers during the period of the war knowing that thousands of people in this state are anxiously awaiting the 1st issue of the Daily Bull. that they be able to obtain the truth on matters affecting the independent-minded people of Mont....Fortunately they have no legal status or authority; they can fulminate to their hearts content against anything and everything that menaces their master's interests but no one need pay any attention to them...Our feeling for them is therefore one of pity mixed with contempt. On 2nd that our feeling is mostly contempt."

Butte Bull.

HI 9/16/18

Judge Word sets \$5000 bond for Dunn, Smith and Daly. Dunn feared a lynching was underway in the snatch of by the Sheriff of L. & C. Co. when he stepped out of the Butte Jail.

9/17/18 Bond for 3 B. B. editors put up by Larry Duggan and C.C. (Con) Peoples, a saloon man. Duggan is said to be worth \$100,000 and Peoples- \$120,000. Dunn to be rep. by firm of Tim. F. Nolan and Donovan of Butte....J.H. Brass of Helena to rep. Daly

Bull. resumes publication in Butte.

HI 10/25/18 War Industries Bd. denies B. Bull. 2nd class mailing privileges.

S.B. Co. Demo. Central Com'ee reads W.F. Dunn out of party because of attacks by B.Bull. on Sen. Walsh and virtual support of J. Rankin. "The Democratic organization declines emphatically to further ask the voters of this county to support him in this election."

In election on 11/5 Dunn elected to Legis. from S.B. Co.

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State C. of D.

AS 5/6/18

Council adopts following resolution: (Add to earlier one) "And the state C. of D. having given careful consideration to the res. in the light of the hearings just closed and in the light of all the facts known to the members and in the light of circumstances and conditions as they have existed in the state of Mont. since the outbreak of the present war, and as they exist at this time, the council does not deem that it has evidence, reason or justification to warrant it in dissenting from said resolution.

"The Council does not desire to impugn either the integrity or the professional ability of Mr. W. but the Council is of the opinion that at this critical time in our nations history, when internal dissensions must be avoided in order that they not grow in serious proportions, all fed'l and state officials must not only possess honesty and ability but must be vigorous and enthusiastic in the suppression of internal disorders". Adopted 3 to 1 Donoghue against - C.J. Kelly and I.D. O'Donnell absent.

Council also held that there was no evidence to show Rohn guilty of disloyalty but did believe he was indiscreet.

Dunn testified as edit of B. Bull. Denied that BFW has any stock in it and asserted that Wh. has never written anything for it. controlling interest held by labor trades co. of Butte. Mary O'Neill 2nd largest stockholder. Druan said that in his opinion the IWW was about evenly split between co.

State C. of D.

AS 8/6/18 cont'd

detectives and working men and denied he'd ever been a member. He asserted that the strike at B. xxx last year was not brought on by IWW but by straight out labor men. He said in his opinion the Co. had brot in the IWW afterward for their own purposes. He thot the Co. used them to discredit the strike. Dunn said that in his opinion, BAS's #vows of corps. were of a higher class than kt those held by members of State C. of D. Discussing Little, who he said was an ignorant, illiterate, said that in baseball park speech Little had not said that soldiers are "uniformed thugs" but that "Soldiers who came to Ludlow were simply thugs in U.S. uniforms."

McIntosh, sec'y of Mont. Sm'sers Ass'n said "The Butte Bull. is doing more harm in Butte than a regiment of Prussian soldiers.

Final witness was Ches. C. Cohen, Assoc. Edit of the B. Miner who attacked the NPL, BAW, S.C. Ford. The witness described the St. Falls NPL meeting and declared none of the pub. officials present save Ford and Wh. had joined the NPL.

When Wh. asked him what he thot the league was composed of he replied that its membership was divided between IWW, Socialists and disgruntled politicians and that Wh. could decide for himself what class included him.

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Union Stock Holders in the Butte Daily Bulletin

United Mine Workers - Locals: Sand Coulee, Stocket, Roundup, Lehigh, Klein,
Washoe, Red Lodge, Bear Creek

Federal Labor Union - - Livingston, Gt. Falls

Machinists' Union - Gt. Falls, Butte, Liv., Seattle

Cereal Workers - Gt. Falls

Typographical Union - - Butte

Blacksmiths' Union - Butte, Miles City, Seattle

Electricians' Union - Liv., Deer Lodge, Butte, Ana., Seattle

Bakers Union - Gt. Falls

Shoe Workers - "

Plasterers' Union " "

Railway Car Repairers - - Liv., Miles City

Musicians Union - Butte

Brewery Workers - Butte

Hod Carriers Union - Butte, Bozeman, Helena, Seattle

Street Car Men's Union - Butte Portland

Barbers' Union - Butte

Metal Mine Workers Union of Am.

Printing Pressmen's Union - Butte

Mailers' Union - Butte

Stereotypers and Electrotypers' union - Butte

~~Pipefitters~~ Structural Iron Workers - "

Pipefitters Union - Butte

Brotherhood Boilermakers and Helpers - Butte and Livingston

Union Stockholders - B. Bull con'td
Steam and Operating Engineers - Gt. Falls
Butchers' Union - "
~~Butchers' Union~~ - Butte - Bakers Union
Int'l Molders Union - Butte
Laundry Workers' Union - Butte Seattle
Plumbers' Union - Butte Seattel, Gt. Falls
Bot. Ry Car men of Am - Miles City, Butte
Trades and Labor Co. - Miles City
Butte Foundry Workers Union
Painters Union,, Butte, Seattle
Carpenters Union - Seattæ #1172 Billings
Tailors' prot. Ass'n - Butté, Portland
Boilermakers, Shipbuilders and Helpers - Tacoma, Seattle, Liv.
Blacksmiths and Helpers Local 211 - Seattle
Bldg. Laborers Union "
Bridge and Structural Iron Workers and Piledrivers Local 86 - Seattle
BRT # 580 - Butte
Millmen's Union Seattle
Teamsters Union # 135 - Billings
Bakery and Confection workers # 274, Anaconda
Int'l Hodcarriers # 98, Billings
Shipwrights' Local 1184, Seattle
Iron Workers Local 150 - Gt. Falls

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H.A. Tyvand

R.B. Smith

M.C. Erker

A.B. Melzner

Mary O'Neill

Bondholders, mortgagees and other security holders

Larry Duggan, Tyvand, Smith Maxwell, W.F. Dunn, Leo Daly, Melzner, Tim Nolan

Erker

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In spite of the vident attacks on the Butte Bulletin and the constant harassing of the paper by the State C of D and the postal authorities, etc. they took in \$100,000 in subscriptions at one period. They got no advertising to speak of except for a few small merchants on E. Park.

And during the 1920 campaign they managed somehow to get copies distributed around throughout the state. Everywhere he went people would tell him about reading something in the Bulletin or he would see it distributed at meetings in little farm communities. It had a real statewide appeal.