

Krieger Trial Near End

(By Eugene Lyons)
Tulsa, Okla., Nov. 21.—The jury in the "air-raid" Charles Krieger will be acquitted. Not a scintilla of credible evidence has been introduced to support the state's case. The Standard Oil officers are nevertheless endeavoring to maintain the unshakable position of their own lawyer and testimony of designated witnesses. The government charged with investigating the explosion which injured the residence of J. Edgar Pev, oil magnate on the 27th street, 1937, by building oil tanks at the title bank adjacent to the residence and the Pevs' contract. Such is the burden of the statements made by fourteen witnesses who mounted the stand for the defense. Adding them was his fortune on the oil market, his fellow workers, people with whom he roomed and worked and played during the period designated by the oil gang as the crime's incubation.

I. W. W. Literature Introduced.
The state closed its case on Wednesday, after several days of witness reading choice bits of I. W. W. literature. The jury spent the afternoon in court was deserted—His Honor yawning—and the prosecution dropped after a plea of "nolo prosequi" was read. There was a quorum of instant accused when the "I. W. W. Saboteur" was read. In violation, too, the address of the practical illustrations shown cited in the booklet, touched the imagination of the audience. After the court adjourned one of the accused, a tobacco, obviously a workman, inquired where he could secure a copy of the book. The prosecution, of course, necessarily pit its faith and hope upon the literature, realizing that the actual evidence of guilt is all. Their two main witnesses left the court tomorrow, succeeded by Fred Moore's cross-examination, which, incidentally, was the unqualified admiration of the local bar. That any honest jury would accord credence to the stories of those notorious criminals is unimaginable.

"The state's case would have been considerably stronger if it had not introduced any witnesses," was one of the comments after the prosecution rested. More truth than paradox.

The Judge is Fair.
Tulsa is again at the district of Edmund S. Cole. District Court Judge Wiley is presiding at this trial. Contrary to all expectations and all standards of decency, he is giving Krieger a fair trial, so far as the reputation of a creation in points of law is concerned. Many of his rulings, by excluding mat-

ter foreign to the issue but introduced for the purpose of prejudging the jury, reacted against the favor of the defense. Cole is probably the youngest District Court Judge in Oklahoma.

Much depends on the evidence furnished by John Krieger and Walter Krieger. They are both Federal prisoners in the Leavenworth and McAlester penitentiaries. Speculation as to their probable testimony is rampant. The state's theory was almost certainly Krieger, or has the oil money rendered them accomplices?

The Contrast of Witnesses.
The defense witnesses are a whole lot better than those of the prosecution. The state's library was almost exclusively new in its complexion: the Krieger, Vovels, the Smith, Harper, the White-Slater, Willie Krieger's wife and women, on the other hand, are direct out-propositioning working men and women. They answer with a directness and accuracy that are in themselves a guarantee of veracity. They are accounted for every hour of Krieger's time during the period which he is accused of having plotted the explosion.

On the night when he is supposed to have given the finishing touches to the plot in an interview with Hal, he said at the trial that he was in the room, and the same bed with Donald Osborne, one of his pals, according to Osborne's own testimony. The only way he could have conferred with the other men would have been by "short treatment."

An important legal point has arisen with the term of the court named to an end yesterday. May the trial legally go on the literature, realizing that the actual evidence of guilt is all. Their two main witnesses left the court tomorrow, succeeded by Fred Moore's cross-examination, which, incidentally, was the unqualified admiration of the local bar. That any honest jury would accord credence to the stories of those notorious criminals is unimaginable.

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RETURNED VETS SHY NEED ADO TO RULE

Soldiers Home From Siberia Assured Bolshevik Will Reign Supreme in All of Russia.

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By GAVIN KARBEN.
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Veterans for Free Speech

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