



**Issue of June 6** – Large bomb thrown in front of Monsell home on North Main Street. Window panes broken in Monsell, Hulett and Burtner homes. Plaster broken in first home.

Then minutes later a bomb was thrown 70 feet Southwest of Mill office shattering many panes. Later in the night, another bomb was thrown at the Mill. No damage

Porch of Mullins home, 17 N. Grant, badly damaged. Plaster damaged furniture also.

**Issue of June 20** – Bomb near Northeast corner of Mill breaking several window panes and temporarily disabling two transformers.

**Issue of June 27** – Bomb thrown underneath Bob Heimann's car parked in front of home at 5<sup>th</sup> and Garfield. Car damaged. Several window panes broken.

**Issue of July 4** - Twenty sticks of dynamite thrown in front of mill. Failed to explode.

**This issue** – Lamb home at 523 Lincoln bombed. Estimated damage \$500.

Bomb thrown near Mill Friday night breaking several panes.

Another bomb last night North of Mill Office. No damage.

One Mill official was slugged, alone office worker.

Two homes were shot into, wounding one woman badly. Two men were shot on the street.

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**THREE BOMBS THROWN HERE DURING WEEK** – Dynamite Twice Hurlled at Mill; Residence Badly Damaged By Blast

With nobody convicted for any of the numerous bombings here in recent months, the past week has witnessed renewed bombing activity. Three bombs have been thrown during the past six days. Two of these were thrown by the Cotton Mill and one in the residential section of the city.

The bomb thrown into the residence at 523 N. Lincoln Monday night was one of the worst yet thrown as to amount of damage done. It tore out one end of the house and demolished the bath fixtures in the bathroom into which it was thrown. Apparently the bomb or dynamite had been thrown through the small bathroom window and had fallen into the tub. The tub was blown into more than a score of pieces by the explosion. One rather large piece fell onto the porch of the Adams home next door where four children were sleeping.

While no arrests have been made for the bombing, it seems to have been a continuation of the labor strife here. The owner of the home, Mr. Lamb of Tulsa, was having the house repaired preparatory to renting it. A non-union carpenter had been putting down the hardwood floors and making repairs. Without a union carpenter being employed instead, local plumbers would have put in the plumbing fixtures. Lamb then hired a local union carpenter, but later re-employed the non-union worker who was said to have owed him some money. The bomb was thrown shortly after the re-employment of the non-union man. Mr. Lamb is said to have insurance on his place and plans to go ahead with repairs on his home.

The first bomb at the Mill was thrown Friday night a few feet northwest of the Mill. Mill watchmen estimating the charge at about two sticks. No serious damage was done though several window lights were shattered. The other bomb was thrown about 10:30 pm Wednesday night. A Mill guard saw the bomb explode about fifty yards north of the Mill office and close to the Mill walls. It was smaller in size and apparently had been thrown from the field across the road east where the corn is about waist high.



