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Mr. Bradley,

Spokane W.

Dear Sir,

Angus Sutherland was in today, & in the course of conversation told me that Archie McCullow is acting badly with respect to new men applying for work at the Standard. He is abusing such applicants, and in every way showing a disposition to thwart the end in view instead of trying to help the cause along. The same is true of his Shift bosses, & neither they nor Archie, I am told, have taken out permits. I understand that I & C. know of some complaints made on this score - some of the men having spoken to the Governor, who took them in to I & C.'s office and confronted them with McCullow. Fears are also expressed that Harry Allen is lukewarm in the matter. I mention this gossip for what it is worth - & you may talk with I & C. if you think it worth while. I think the difficulty is likely to be the same

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at all the mines. the old foremen & bosses will be retained, and they will make it uncomfortable for new men, who are not of the Union, and gradually weed them out & replace them with the old hands.

Sutherland also spoke to me of threats against new men made by some of the old Canyon Co. men. & I see that the Press refers to the matter.

Yours truly,

Frederick Burbidge

The Review man has just told me, over the phone, that 30 men were to have gone to work at the Standard yesterday, but on account of the abuse by McC. 21 of them quit, & only 9 stayed on. He spoke of writing this up, but I suggested that it might keep men from coming in, & that I thought the owners had been advised of the situation & that they would take steps to right matters.