

Weather Forecast

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MEXICO INSTRUCTED TO SECURE RELEASE OF U.S. CONSUL AGENT AT ONCE Carranza Government Told To Pay Ransom Demand If Necessary

Washington, Oct. 25.—The state department has delivered a note to Mexico demanding the release of William O. Jenkins, American consul agent kidnapped at Puebla, Mexico, even if it is necessary for the Mexican government to pay the ransom, Assistant Secretary of State Phillips announced today.

Jenkins is said to be held by rebels under the leadership of Federico Cordoba and Juan Uerra, near Puebla. At the instance of Cordoba the representative of Jenkins left Puebla yesterday to confer with the bandit leader regarding Jenkins' release. Warning Is Sharp. A statement department announcement of the sending of the note demanding Jenkins' release said: The department of state has given instructions to the American embassy at Mexico City to insist that the Mexican government definitely advise the embassy what action has been taken with a view to liberation of William O. Jenkins, the American consul agent who was robbed and kidnapped at Puebla and to advise the Mexican government that the United States government expects it to take effective steps to obtain the release of Jenkins unharmed even "though payment by Mexico of the ransom demanded may be necessary."

Use of Force Urged. Coincident with announcement of the state department's note, Senator Myers, Montana, offered in the senate a resolution directing that all the armed forces of the United States be used to obtain Jenkins' release. No action was taken on the resolution because of objection by Senator Smooth, Utah, who said it covered such broad grounds that time ought to be allowed for consideration.

LANE URGES WILSON TO CONVENE SECOND CONFERENCE AT ONCE

Washington, Oct. 25.—Secretary of the Interior Lane, who was chairman of the national industrial conference, in a letter to President Wilson today urged him to act favorably on the recommendation of the public group for a new conference. "The industrial conference never really got started," wrote Lane. "It died at its birth because questions arose which it was not prepared to meet. This should not end the effort to go at this business of adjusting differences by good sense instead of force. "Oh, for a few days of real sanity when wits composed nerves and calm judgment and without bitterness of feeling we could look at our problems and meet them our traditional hopefulness and confidence. "Realness is in our blood; willingness to take risks that we have no right to take. We will suffer for this spasm of hysterical self-assertiveness on all sides. "I want to see a new conference of leading minds that will think in practical terms, the real council of national defense against the kind of civil war which some seem to think another irrepressible conflict."

TROOPS WILL REMAIN AROUND GARY, REPORT

Chicago, Oct. 25.—Colonel W. S. Mapes, commanding federal troops in the Gary strike district, said today that his men will continue on duty there for some time to come. Although mills gradually are approaching their former production records, the colonel said there still was danger of trouble. "Authentic reports" that 500 soldiers were to be transferred from Gary to the West Virginia district, were denied by Mapes. The marching of a body of troops in relieving guards was said by officers to have been responsible for the rumor.

WHOLE FAMILY KILLED

Kearney, Neb., Oct. 25.—The entire family of Charles Kimmerly, comprising himself, his wife, son, two daughters and an infant child, were instantly killed when an automobile in which they were traveling to their home at Sturgeon, Colo., was struck by a fast Union Pacific passenger train at Odeasa, Neb., near here last night.

NOMINATION OF WILLIAMS REJECTED BY COMMITTEE

Washington, Oct. 25.—The nomination of John Skelton Williams to be controller of the currency was rejected by the senate banking and currency committee by a vote of 10 to 7 today. The vote was on strict party division.

AGREEMENT ON MILL TROUBLE RUMORED TODAY

Up to two o'clock this afternoon there remained no change in the situation of the Chas. K. Spaulding Logging company's controversy with the Timber Workers' union. The mill was closed all day, only a few men being engaged in repair work about the plant. Meeting Tonight. It was rumored during the morning that Mr. Spaulding has agreed to reinstate all the men discharged during the week, and accept the Timber Workers, and refrain from discrimination against them because of their affiliation or union activities. If this is true the company will thereby make a complete submission to the requests of the Timber Workers, and work at the mill will resume Monday morning. A meeting at which Mr. Spaulding is expected to accept or reject the terms of the union, will be held tonight at 7:30 o'clock. Members of the union are confident as to the course he will pursue and generally the feeling was optimistic today.

Spaulding Makes Denial. When asked for confirmation of the rumor that he would accede to the union's agreement, Mr. Spaulding said: "There is nothing in it. I'll meet with the boys tonight, and I cannot say what the outcome will be. I have no objections to the boys joining a union; but we're going to run an open shop in the mill."

KING REVIEWS WEST POINT CADETS; SEES FIRST GRID CONTEST

New York, Oct. 25.—(United Press.)—King Albert of Belgium "hopped off" this morning in an airplane for West Point. With his aide and two pilots, the trip was started from the Columbia Yacht Club. Both King Albert and Prince Leopold will have their first afternoon when Boston college plays West Point. While many members of the family are up at the military academy, Queen Elizabeth will be meeting prominent New York society people at tea to be given at the home of Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt, wife of Brigadier General Vanderbilt. The king went shopping down automobile row yesterday. He took a trial spin in several cars, operating them himself. He finally decided upon an American made car. It will be placed aboard the George Washington, upon which the royal party will make their return trip to Belgium. The king went to the midnight frolic last night and got back to his hotel at 5 minutes after two. The queen rode through the subway and strolled along Broadway, unknown to the crowd that jostled her. Early in the evening the king and Prince Leopold were the guests of the American Iron and Steel Institute at a banquet in the Hotel Commodore. More than 1000 persons cheered the king's toast to President Wilson.

Cement Company Head Quits Upon Learning Conspiracy

Portland, Or., Oct. 25.—Paul C. Bates resigned as vice-president of the Oregon Portland Cement company due to the findings of his own personal investigation of an alleged combine of cement companies in which his company was said to be a member. Bates so testified in federal court yesterday afternoon, being a witness in the case of the government against officials of the Oregon Portland Cement company who are charged with conspiring with other cement men to divide the western territory and boost prices.

Six Killed In Industrial Accidents In Past Week

Of the 480 accidents reported to the state industrial accident commission during the week ending October 23, six were fatal. Three of the six workmen losing their lives were engaged in logging and of the remaining three one was in construction work, one a ship-builder and the sixth an electrical engineer. Those who were killed were: Chas. Follin, Portland logger; Lars Hanson, Portland construction; Gilbert Armitage, Dallas, electrical engineer; Geo. R. Sanders, Leona, logger; Isaac M. Gierich, Portland shipbuilding; Robert Burnham, Rainier, logger.

REPUBLICANS BLOCK VOTE ON AMENDMENTS

Democratic Senators Plan To Force Vote On Entire Program Of Reservations At One Balloting.

Washington, Oct. 25.—Repeated objections by republican senators today frustrated attempts by Senator Hitchcock to fix a time for voting on the Johnson and Moses amendments to the peace treaty. Senator Lodge announced that in the interest of expediency he would attempt to hold the senate in session on Monday "as long as it will stay with me."

Democratic senators are said to be planning an attempt to force a vote on all reservations as a whole. They believe that drastic proposals would lead to defeat of the Lodge measure. League Is Attacked. Brantley, Connecticut, made another attack on the league to enforce peace, declaring that a fund of three-quarters of a million dollars "has been thrown overboard" in "hysterical telegrams" but this money "can be swapped for 4 single vote."

In reply, Senator Hitchcock introduced a detailed report showing how the officers of the league to enforce peace are, how its funds are collected and spent. Hitchcock also repeated his previous statements that churches, labor organizations and forces interested in the public welfare are supporting the league, while anarchists and bolsheviks are opposing it. Lodge Supports Change. "Every newspaper in the United States published in the interest of anarchy or bolshevism is opposing the league," Hitchcock said. "But I do not say senators opposing the league are co-operating with them."

Barn-like Home Drove at Least 1 Family Away

Salem needs houses. The new concerns don't like to live in them. The following note, sent to The Capital Journal by a subscriber, brings individual opinion right down to the point. It reads: "Will you please change the paper from general delivery, Salem, to 1017 Boren avenue, Seattle, for the remainder of the paid subscription, after which please stop it, and oblige. "I sent my family to Salem and put my boys in high school there and intended to make it our future home, if we liked the town. But after spending a month there in a one-room barn they were all forced to return to Seattle for shelter. I should think that your chamber of commerce or Board of trade, or some other public spirited body would see that new comers would get fair treatment."

Action Of Court Martial In War Period Hit By Crowder

Washington, Oct. 25.—There have been too many excessive court-martial sentences, Judge Advocate General Crowder told the senate military affairs sub-committee today. Crowder said he had urged modification of the system of military justice as early as 1911. Crowder said average sentences imposed during the year beginning October, 1917, were 7.58 years for desertion and 1.59 years for being absent without leave.

"Open Shop" Is Endorsed By 2,000 Iron And Steel Leaders

New York, Oct. 25.—(United Press.)—Two thousand members of the Iron and Steel Institute, in convention here today, endorsed the "open shop." This action was taken through adoption of a resolution expressing the organization's approval and admiration of the stand taken by Judge Elbert H. Gary, chairman of the board of the United States Steel corporation, in favor of that principle at the Washington industrial conference. PRESIDENT BETTER. Washington, Oct. 25.—President Wilson's condition today was satisfactory, according to his physician, Dr. Cary T. Grayson. "The president had a comfortable night and his slow improvement continues," said Grayson.

Turn It Back Tonight

Don't forget to turn your clock back tonight—one hour! For everybody else in the United States, and its territorial possessions, will be attending church, eating their meals, or attending to business Sunday morning by the same time they did before the government felt it necessary to push Father Time ahead an hour. Not To Change Again. And they'll leave the time that way, because the present congress, passing the bill compelling the reinstatement of the old time, has decreed that there shall not be another change next summer. Tomorrow, October 28, at two o'clock in the morning, is the official time for setting the timepieces back an hour. But its easy enough to set

JOHNSON WOULD HAVE MURDERED ANOTHER WOMAN

Mrs. Melva Williams, a resident of the Alder hotel, Portland, was the other woman whom Clarence Johnson intended to kill, according to a statement made by the confessed slayer of Mrs. Eunice Freeman of Portland in his cell at the state prison here Friday night. According to Johnson's statement he had been keeping company with Mrs. Williams and it was her rejection of his attentions and the fact that she was keeping company with another man that led to his determination to kill her. Worry over this affair and fear that Mrs. Freeman intended to have him returned to the prison at San Quentin led to the murder of his benefactress, he stated. Johnson has repeatedly declared his readiness to "swim" if only he could have killed Mrs. Williams and has stated several times that he would "get her some day." Her failure to keep an appointment is all that saved her from the fate of Mrs. Freeman, he declared. The prisoner has been in a surly mood ever since his entry into the state prison where he is shuttled by his fellow convicts because of the atrocity of his crime.

TRAFFIC LAW HELD FAULTY; EXPERT TO AID IN NEW DRAFT

That Oregon's state law governing the lighting of autos, and Salem's, also, which is copied after the state law, are faulty, is the opinion of Chief of Police Percy Varney, who returned to this city today after spending the week at Seattle attending the annual national convention of traffic officers. And as a move toward getting better traffic ordinance in this city Chief Varney has received the assurance of F. L. Bakewell, senator from California, and author of the California motor vehicle law, that he will be in this city in the course of two weeks and assist in drafting a new and more thorough ordinance. Auto Theft Discussed. The convention, Chief Varney said, was devoted largely to the discussion of methods for coping with the increased theft of autos throughout the United States. Traffic regulations came in for a large part of the delegates consideration. Every part of the United States was represented at the convention. Senator Bakewell was commissioned by the state of California to travel all over the United States, gathering ideas and data to be contained in the California law, which is now regarded as the most effective traffic instrument in the union. Officers Named. The following officers were elected: President, Lieut. Dan Sylvester, San Francisco police; secretary, Chief of Police Neil F. Johnson, Portland; treasurer, Chief of Police Bush Anderson, Phoenix, Arizona. The next meeting of the traffic officers will be held in San Francisco the week beginning August 20, 1920.

GOVERNOR APPROVES MEMBERSHIP DRIVE OF STATE RED CROSS

The hearty endorsement of Governor Olcott is given to the third annual membership roll call of the American Red Cross which is scheduled to begin November 2 and continue daily to November 11, Armistice day. "The accomplishments of the American Red Cross during the recent war are too fresh in the minds of the American people to need any commendation from me," declares the governor in a statement issued this morning, "but the Red Cross still has many heavy obligations yet to the suffering people overseas and to returned soldiers and sailors, especially those who were disabled and to their families in this country. "In addition to that the Red Cross is considered the national disaster relief agency of the American people and stands prepared at all times to lend aid and succor to any community devastated by fire, famine or other pestilence. It is equipped to give such aid and render vitally helpful service to medical authorities in combating recurrences of such epidemics as the influenza scourge. This organization has dedicated its activities to fighting diseases and human suffering. As I understand it its financial assistance now comes through the money that is gained in these annual membership roll calls. No money could be more wisely given and I am certain that no money is more wisely used for humanitarian purposes than that which makes it possible for the American Red Cross to do the splendid work that it is doing."

SALEM IN DANGER OF LOSING INDUSTRIAL PLANT; SITE SOUGHT

Unless Salem can provide necessary housing accommodations for one of its fastest growing industries, it will be forced to leave the city. This was made known by members of the Commercial club industrial committee this morning. The name of the firm was not given, as was no other information as to its identity except that it is growing beyond its present bounds, and greater housing accommodations must be had. The company asks a building 40 to 50 feet by 75 to 100 feet along the Southern Pacific railroad. It is said to have sufficient funds back of it to pay reasonable rent and is in a position to care for its upkeep. The industrial committee has sought in vain for four weeks to find a desirable location and has now found it necessary to appeal to the public through the press. It is requested that any one knowing of such a place communicate with Manager T. E. McCrooke at the Commercial club.

BIKE AND AUTO HIT; COP ARBITRATES ROW

A demolished bicycle and a damaged auto radiator are the result of a collision at 10 o'clock this morning, at the corner of Court and High street. A Peterson, Silverton, driving the auto west on Court street, turned south on High as E. L. Deshane, 421 North Capital street, attempted to cross High street, going west on Court. In an attempt to avert the contact Peterson skidded his auto for a distance of 12 feet. Police Sergeant Harry Rowe, acting as arbitrator, brought the affair to an amicable conclusion by getting Peterson and Deshane to agree to pay jointly cost of repairs to the bicycle. A carload of black bass has arrived at Pendleton from the Bonneville hatchery for distribution in the landlocked sloughs of the county.

CABINET TAKES UP PROBLEM OF STRIKES TODAY

President's Advisers Meet In Extraordinary Session To Consider Labor Situation In General.

Matter Of Impending Strike Of Coal Miners Is Chief Business Considered At Double Meeting.

Washington, Oct. 25.—President Wilson's cabinet will reassemble this afternoon at 4:30 it was learned, following a session lasting two and a half hours this morning. The whole matter of the impending coal strike is to be laid before President Wilson before the cabinet reassembles, it was learned. No agreement on the policy to be pursued could be reached at the morning session. Following the afternoon session it is expected a statement will be issued from the White House setting forth the government's policy in clear terms. Numerous suggestions were offered at the cabinet meeting. There was little inclination to recommend that the government take over the coal mines. The cabinet determined that the federal government should exhaust every resource to prevent injury to the public from a coal strike or from the threatened struggle between capital and labor. Full Demands Discussed. In addition to the coal strike the probability of renewed demand for increased wages by railroad workers was discussed. Director General Hines attended the session. Disorders will not be tolerated, it was determined. Federal troops are available to assist state authorities. Should coal miners strike, protection will be afforded to those who wish to continue working. Administration leaders made no effort to conceal their concern over the threatened strike of coal miners, renewed strike movements among railroad workers and the feeling between labor and capital brought about by the dissolution of the national industrial conference. Among the matter considered are: Many Problems Up. Continuation of output of production despite the strike of bituminous miners set for November 1. The recommendation of the national industrial conference on disbanding yesterday, that a small committee be named to draw up an industrial "peace program" for submission to a new conference. The indicated intention of labor to fight to a finish the steel strike. The demands of the four big brotherhoods and other railroad workers for more wages. The burden of working out a program of industrial peace in the United States again today rested on the shoulders of President Wilson.

DELINQUENT BONDS ARE SOLD BY CITY

Certificates of delinquency on 11 property owners on South High street between Mill and Bush, were issued Saturday to the Montague O'Reilly company, by City Attorney Macy and City Treasurer Rice. The delinquency certificates are the result of the failure of the property owners' failure to pay street assessments and bonds of improvement. This issuance of certificates automatically places a 12 per cent penalty in addition to the assessments. The amount of delinquent assessments is \$15,671.75.

Dallas Youth Returning With Bride From France

(Capital Journal Special Service.) Dallas, Oct. 25.—James Boydston received a message from his son, William Boydston, this week stating that he and Mrs. Boydston had arrived in New York city and would be home in Dallas the last of this week. Mr. Boydston left Dallas several weeks ago to return to France to claim a French girl as a bride whom he met while serving with the old Third Oregon in France during the recent war. He expected to be back in this city by October 15 but was unexpectedly delayed. STEPHENS CALLS SESSION. Sacramento, Cal., Oct. 25.—Governor William Stephens today issued a call for a special session of the state legislature to pass the suffrage amendment. The session will convene November 1. Excavation of the "toe" of a hill close to the Taylor school in Astoria caused a slide which has greatly damaged the school building.