

TWENTY-SEVEN DROWN IN SHIP WRECK

ASHLAND DAILY TIDINGS

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REGULAR TROOPS TO QUELL RIOTS

MASSACHUSETTS GOVERNOR ASKS THAT GOVERNMENT COME TO AID

FOUR ARE KILLED, SCORES WOUNDED BY STATE GUARDS IN BOSTON RIOTS

(By the United Press)
BOSTON, Sept. 11.—Governor Coolidge today dispatched the following telegram to the secretary of the war and the secretary of the navy:

"Entire State Guard of Massachusetts been called out. At present City of Boston is orderly. There are rumors of a very general strike. Wish you would hold yourself in readiness to render assistance with the forces under your command immediately on appeal which I may be forced to make to the president."

BOSTON, Sept. 11.—Rioting was renewed here today when state troops attempted to break up throngs of gamblers on Boston Common. Raymond Barnes, a sailor, was shot when he led an attack on the guardsmen. The soldiers were marching more than a score of the gamblers along the street when a crowd attempted to release the prisoners.

Shots fired into the air failed to stop the attacks, and the crowd was finally dispersed by bayonet charges. Following this renewal of rioting as a result of the ex-police strike Governor Coolidge asked the navy and war departments to be prepared to render assistance if necessary.

The governor in his telegram said there were "rumors of a very general strike."

It is known that union officials are preparing to take votes among the various organizations of workers on the question of a sympathetic walk out.

An unknown young woman died this afternoon from wounds received when the troops fired in to a mob of looters last night.

There are no indications of an

early settlement of the police strike. Mayor Peters declared today that restoration of order is the first object to be obtained and that the strike matter will be taken up when the city is again under control. Leaders of the striking police have declared that the men are as determined as ever to hold for recognition of their union.

(By the United Press)

BOSTON, Sept. 11.—With more than 6700 state guards patrolling the streets, Boston is virtually an armed camp on the second day of the police strike.

The city is quiet, however, following a night of rioting in which two looters were shot to death by the guardsmen and more than a score, including two girls, were wounded.

Rains, which fell intermittently throughout the night, failed to keep the crowds indoors and riots in which thousands of men and boys clashed with the military, hurling stones and using clubs, were frequent.

COURT HOUSE NOTES

Jacksonville, Sept. 10.—Business not very brisk today.

Board of Equalization is in session this week and not a kick entered the last two days.

County Judge Gardner was out on the Pacific highway today inspecting in grade crossings with a representative of the state highway commission.

Treasurer's semi-annual reports for the last twelve months were filed the 8th and will be published soon. County Court holds a session Friday.

PREMIER HAS QUIT

(By the United Press)

PARIS, Sept. 11.—Premier Bratiano, of Rumania, has resigned, according to advices which the peace conference received today.

The supreme council has also been informed that the Serbian cabinet has fallen.

As a result the time limit allowed the Serbians to sign the Austrian treaty may be extended.

CITY IMPROVED IN ONE MONTH

"Ashland is the busiest little city of its size I have seen on my trip," remarked Miss Blanche Hicks, public librarian on returning this week from a month's vacation which extended as far north as Vancouver, B. C. "I can already see a marked change for the better in the month I was away. It takes absence from Ashland to recognize its growth and business advantages, and in just one month there have been many improvements."

TEACHERS JOIN STATE ASSOCIATION

Every teacher in Jackson county last year joined the Oregon Teachers' association. After a brief explanation of what the association is attempting to do for them, about 80 percent of all teachers in the entire county filled out application blanks with the fee of \$1.00 attached. An effort will be made at the meeting today to check over the lists from each school and to enroll the remaining few who were undecided or who did not have the fees with them yesterday.

Superintendent G. W. Milam of Phoenix, Superintendent J. P. Jewett of Butte Falls, and Miss Gladys Holmes of Jacksonville were appointed upon a nominating committee to nominate a delegation of three teachers to act as official delegates to the state meeting which will be held in Portland probably during the Christmas holidays. The committee will make their report at the business session on the last day of the institute. The county is entitled to three delegates. One delegate for each hundred or major fraction thereof of teachers in the county. The School Masters and High School Teachers' club will also select a delegate at their meeting on Friday. These four delegates together with a delegate from each of the teachers' organizations in Medford and Ashland and the county school superintendent will make a total of seven official delegates to the state association meeting from Jackson county.

MASONIC CALENDAR

Stated communication of Ashland Lodge No. 23, this (Thursday) evening, September 11; also special communication Friday evening, September 12, for work on first degree.

The visit of the worthy grand master to the Eastern Star chapter, scheduled for Saturday evening, September 13, has been cancelled. Further announcement later.

CAPTAIN STAYS BY HIS SHIP

(By the United Press)

MIAMI, Fla., Sept. 11.—Twenty-seven members of the crew were drowned when the Ward line steamer Corydon, carrying 23,850 bags of sugar, foundered and sank in Bahama channel, Tuesday.

Nine survivors, clinging to a water-logged life boat drifted ashore near here today. They had been without food and water since the vessel sank. Captain Christensen went down with his ship and a life boat containing approximately a dozen members of the crew was pulled under by the suction of the sinking steamer. All were lost.

May Abolish Flat Rate On Lights

The electricity question was one of the leading topics for discussion at the adjourned meeting of council last night, when various methods were advanced towards meeting the constant demands from citizens who want electricity for heating purposes. City Electrician Easterling made the statement that by cutting down the flat rate on consumers and establishing meters more juice would be saved for heating purposes. He also suggested that cutting out porch lights would be another method of increasing the amount of electricity. The city attorney was authorized to draw up a resolution affecting the wiring of residences to establish meters as rapidly as possible, and in this manner conserve the electricity that otherwise is frequently wasted.

FOUND DEAD

Word was just sent down from the Oskar Huber camp on the Siskiyou that Chauncey Stoddard was found dead in his tent. No particulars have been learned, the word coming in to the Elks club a few minutes ago.

MINER MURDERED, CHARGE

GRANTS PASS, Ore., Sept. 11.—The grand jury of Josephine county before turning in its final report returned an indictment against Al Zuver, charged with second-degree murder. Zuver is accused of killing a miner named Philip Frayne, near Waldo, on February 7, 1919, by burning him in a cabin.

Zuver will have his trial this week before Judge F. M. Calkins and a number of witnesses have been subpoenaed. At the time of Frayne's death the theory was advanced by some that he had met death through carelessness on his own part or through the overturning of a lamp while he slept.

CHICAGO CROWD HOWLS FOR THE IMPEACHMENT OF PRESIDENT WILSON

200 ARE HURT IN MUNITIONS EXPLOSION

(By the United Press)

LONDON, Sept. 11.—A Cologne dispatch today reports that more than two hundred persons were injured and an unknown number killed in a munitions explosion at Neuwed, near Coblenz. Many buildings were demolished.

THIEVES TOOK BICYCLE PARTS

The Eastern Supply company's store room was entered by sneaking thieves last Tuesday night, and upwards of \$30 worth of bicycle parts was carried away. Entrance was made through a back window which the intruders succeeded in opening. About midnight a woman living across the street saw some boys trying to get in the front door and she gave the alarm. By the time the night policeman arrived the boys had disappeared, and so had the goods, it was discovered the next morning.

COLORADO PEOPLE HERE FOR WINTER

D. C. Fleming, wife and daughter of Sterling, Colo., are among Ashland's new citizens. Miss Fleming is a teacher in the Hawthorne school and her parents accompanied her here to spend the winter. Mr. Fleming is an old newspaper man, having been editor and proprietor of the Sterling Advocate, the oldest newspaper of that city, for a number of years. He has retired now, however, and is resting at the present, enjoying Ashland's sunshine, eating her superior fruit and drinking her Lithia water.

N.G. Members Go to State Fair

A communication was brought to Company B of the National Guard at their last meeting purporting that the state had arranged for each company to send ten men to the state fair which opens at Salem, September 22, to act as guards, ticket takers, etc. Lieutenant Grubb appointed five at the last meeting and will later name the other five.

ONLY TWO MORE DAYS TO SAVE THAT DOLLAR

After Saturday night at nine o'clock the Tidings will be \$6.00 the year

SAVE THAT DOLLAR!

There will be no further extension of the bargain price

ASHLAND DAILY TIDINGS
Ground Floor Camps Building.

This Treaty or None Declares President

By Hugh Baillie

(United Press Staff Correspondent.)

BILLINGS, Mont., Sept. 11.—Thousands of Montana ranchers and their women folk, some of whom had driven mud splattered automobiles for miles and slept on the roads en route, crowded today to hear President Wilson explain the treaty in Billings.

When the president stepped from his private car this morning he heard a cheer that brought a broad smile to his face.

The town was filled with people in a holiday spirit and was flag bedecked.

The crowd at Woreen, twenty miles outside of Billings, where the train stopped for some time, made such a noise outside his car that Wilson arose and went out to shake hands with scores.

"It is this treaty or none," President Wilson declared. Speaking to his first Montana audience he warned that it was "unwise for parliaments or congress to tamper with the treaty and said that the treaty's opponents who say it is too hard on Germany were outspoken against

Germany during the war. He characterized them as "pitiless then and pitiful now."

"If America stays out and plays a lone hand," said Wilson, "that hand must be on the handle of a sword and the nation's youth must be trained to arms."

He declared that we must be an industrial democracy, as well as a political democracy, calling attention to the labor feature of the treaty.

He said that monopoly must be wiped out to insure industrial democracy, and repeated his warning of bolshevism spreading through America unless world conditions are stabilized.

"There are apostles of Lenin in our midst," he cried and mumbled over the crowd.

COUNTY COMS. HOLD SESSION

(By the United Press)

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 11.—County commissioners of the states of Washington and Oregon started a joint three-day session here today, it promising to be the biggest gathering of county commissioners ever held in the United States.

Vancouver, Wash., will be the scene of some of the sessions of the county officials. Nearly 600 are expected to be in attendance before the day is over.

FOOD DEALERS INDICTED

(By the United Press)

INDIANAPOLIS, Sept. 11.—Between thirty and forty Indianapolis food dealers were indicted by the grand jury here today charged with dealing out short weights.

FRISCO MARKETS

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 11.—Following are market quotations:
BUTTER—Extras, 64c.
EGGS—Extras, 68c; firsts, 57 1/2c; pullets, 57 1/2c.
POULTRY—Broilers, 33c; hens, 37c.
CATTLE—Top steers, 10 1/2c; seconds, 8 1/2c; cows, heifers, 8 1/2c; calves, 13 1/2c.
HOGS—Top, 16 1/2c.
SHEEP—Ewes, 7c; wethers, 9c; lambs, 10c.
BARLEY—Feed, \$3.12 1/2; shipping, \$3.12 1/2c.

By Fred S. Ferguson,
(United Press Staff Correspondent.)

CHICAGO, Sept. 11.—Chicago is interested in the senate opposition to the peace treaty. Howlingly interested.

Not since the days of 1912 when the big auditorium here saw the birth of the Bull Moose party has such a vast, excited, wildly cheering throng jammed that place and shouted encouragement to the speakers as it worked itself into a dripping perspiration last night in greeting the speeches of Senators Borah, Johnson and McCormick.

It was sweltering hot, but the men took off their coats and the women wielded fans and they jumped to their feet demanding the impeachment of President Wilson, shaking the whole house as they tagged him a "quitter."

Senator Johnson left today for Indianapolis, while Borah and McCormick are following different routes, confident that if the enthusiasm met in Chicago continues the senate will have complete backing in making the amendments and reservations in the treaty which the foreign relations committee has recommended.

A crowd twice as great as that packing the auditorium was gathered outside and as they left the platform the three senators crawled out on the fire escape and repeated their speeches to the crowd outside. Senator Johnson recited the principles enunciated by President Wilson which he declared were beaten and abandoned in Paris. He said they were American principles.

As he proceeded, and shouted "bu as Clemenceau grimaced or Japa shook her head, who quit?" the crowd jumped to its feet and yelled at him, "Wilson!"

Report of Minority Urges Ratification

By L. C. Martin,

(United Press Staff Correspondent.)

WASHINGTON, Sept. 11.—The six democratic members of the foreign relations committee today presented to the senate a minority report on the peace treaty, urging an qualified adoption of the pact.

The report replies to the statements made in the majority report filed yesterday and charges that the senators opposing the League of Nations, knowing it is invincible in fair fight, are trying to defeat it "by indirection" through the proposed reservations.

These proposed reservations, the report says, have all the vices of amendments" and in addition the vice of "pretending to be what they are not" interpretations of the covenant language.

The document states that the delay in reporting the treaty has resulted in "government by obstruction," and America trade shows the effects of this delay. Adoption of the majority's amendments and reservations means that the United States will lose all the concessions secured from Germany by the dictated peace.

The League of Nations is the world's only hope of preventing international chaos, the report declares, and the reservations are the work of senators determined to destroy the league and defeat the treaty.

"We deplore," says the report, "the long and unnecessary delay to which the treaty has been subjected while locked up in a committee whose majority decisions and recommendations were from the start a foregone conclusion."

"The industrial world is in a ferment and commerce halts while this great delay in the peace settlement has been caused by a majority of the committee known to be out of harmony with the majority of the

Cries of "impeach him," "don't give him any more power," arose as Senator Borah told of seven thousand Americans in Siberia, without authority of either congress or the people.

Responding to this latter cry, Borah shouted, "Let's say this, before we try to take any power out of his hands, let's refuse to put any more power into his hands."

This brought the biggest demonstration of the night. Several men ran up and down the aisles, waving their hats and shouting, while the entire vast throng from the orchestra pit to the roof rose en masse and shouted, whistled, yelled, stamped, waved their hats and coats and with the aid of a few strains from the band kept this up for several minutes.

MUTINY NOT A VILLA PLOT

(By the United Press)

CALEXICO, Cal., Sept. 11.—The mutiny of Cantu soldiers at Algodones, Lower California, September 8, in which four officers were killed, "has no significance at all," Governor Cantu of Lower California, declared in a statement to the United Press today.

The governor had been asked regarding reports that the mutiny was part of a Villa or Carranza conspiracy to overthrow him.

He said the mutiny was caused by a small group of ten men, that one of the three leaders had been captured and that he expects the early capture of the others.

enate and the majority of the people. This is government by obstruction, as well as by minority."

"As far as the textual amendments are concerned, they have no merit," says the report.

"None of them could by any possibility be accepted even by the rest nations associated with the United States in the war and none of them could by any possibility be dictated to Germany. To adopt any of them, therefore, is equivalent to ejecting the treaty."

"The suggestion that the amendments would not necessitate a reassembling of the peace conference, because it is still in session, has no force, the minority declares, because the conference has acted finally on the treaty."

Nor could the German delegate be recalled to Paris and forced to accept amendments. The United States must sacrifice all the benefits to be derived from the treaty if it is amended or rejected, "his report asserts.

STOLEN CAR TAKEN BACK

ROSEBURG, Sept. 11.—J. W. Powell, of Los Angeles, who came for the stolen Cadillac which was left here following the arrest of Willis E. Carter, took his departure with the car last evening on his return trip to California. Mr. Powell decided to drive the car in order to save the expense of shipment and as he had awaited until the rains ceased, he believed he would be able to drive straight through to Los Angeles.

THE WEATHER

For Oregon—Rain, cooler.