

## BRITISH-INDIAN CONGRESS TRYING TO EFFECT PEACE

King George Confident of Meeting's Success, He Tells Gathering of Representatives.

Native Princes Attend But Millions at Home Show Enmity by Strikes and Rioting.

LONDON, Nov. 12.—King George today convened representatives of Britain and India in a conference which during the coming winter will attempt to evolve a government for the Asiatic empire satisfactory to its restless millions.

The majesty, expressing anxiety at the course of events in India, told his followers he would follow their deliberations with closest attention, but with confidence in their success.

"It is my hope that the future government of India," he said, based on foundations of mutual obligations and their recognition and fulfillment "will give expression to her honorable aspirations."

Opening of the deliberations found 86 delegates present. Of these 57 were from the provinces of India and sixteen from the native Indian states, including nine powerful ruling princes. Thirteen were members of the British parliament.

Meanwhile, in far-off Hindustan Mahatma Gandhi, picturesque and ascetic leader of the widespread Indian revolt for absolute independence, was watching proceedings in London from a Poona prison cell. He and the millions of rebellious, resentful Indians who follow his word were not represented at the assembly, which they voted months ago to boycott.

**Resentment in India.**  
BOMBAY, India, Nov. 12.—The president and all members of the Bombay war council were arrested and 25 members of the Indian national congress were injured today during a demonstration against the opening of the Indian round table conference at London.

KARACHI, India, Nov. 12.—This city today observed a partial "hartal," or day of mourning involving cessation from work, in protest against the Indian round-table conference in London.

All Hindu shops and markets closed, but Moslem and European traders were not affected.

CALCUTTA, India, Nov. 12.—A partial "hartal" or cessation of work was observed here today as a protest against the Indian round table conference at London.

### STORY 2

(Continued from page 1.)

Wreck; how he spent the agonizing 70 hours that followed, grasping precariously the piece of wreckage that had cast in his way; how mountainous, storm-tossed waves broke over him, flinging him against the heavy boards to which he clung.

At the hospital to which he was taken when brought to port by the fishing boat Two Sisters, which chanced across the path of Greve and the float on which he lay, physicians said although badly injured, he would recover.

**Battle Recited**  
His three days on the water were filled with wandering.

"I swam as far as I could to get away from the main wreckage," he said, "later I found a piece of plank, four feet wide and eight feet long with a beam six by six inches standing out two feet on each side. Then I took in two pieces of one-by-four inch plank and used them for paddles."

He said he was carried opposite Trinity head, 20 miles from the scene of the wreck, Saturday night. He could see lights flickering but though "I yelled until I thought my lungs would burst, no one seemed to hear me."

Sunday at daybreak he was opposite the old whaling station at Trinity and announced all his strength to paddle to shore only to be fought back by currents.

Waves piled over him, throwing him against the wreckage, breaking his skin and tearing his clothes.

"I don't remember much else," he finished.

**Two Previous Ordeals**  
Mrs. Greve said in San Francisco twice before, the sea had him and his boat in its grip, but he came away alive.

In 1922 the schooner Girlie Ma'honey, crashed on rocks near Albin. The crew swam ashore while Greve waited through the night. With dawn, seeing the boat was fast and in peril of breaking up, he swam the three miles in oil skins and boots.

Last year, his boat, the Fremora lost a propeller near Coos Bay, Ore. It drifted 48 hours before a sister ship came to its aid and towed it into port.

### STORY 1

(Continued from page 1.)

ing and distribution. Mass production, mass purchasing and mass distribution are destroying farm methods and threatening many rural communities with disaster if not almost destruction.

One of Taber's outstanding declarations was for establishment of a bureau of conservation in the department of agriculture to protect the natural resources of the nation. He further urged immediate transfer of the bureau of reclamation and irrigation to the department of the interior, that present conflicting policies, as between a surplus in agricultural

## Machine Reforestation of Empire State



This machine at Syracuse, N. Y., is being operated by two men to plant trees at the rate of about 10 acres a day, the trees being planted six feet apart. Two rows are laid down simultaneously, the hole being dug and the soil pressed around the shoot by the machine. Since the machine is said to reduce the cost of planting from \$5 to \$10 an acre to approximately \$3.50 an acre, it is expected to revolutionize

products and the opening up of new farm lands, may be checked.

### Vital Needs Cited

The National Grange master presented his ideas of steps necessary to accomplish the economic readjustment he said was needed at the present time, stating them as follows:

1.—Stabilization of values.  
2.—A higher price level for farm commodities.

3.—More justly distributed burden of taxation.  
4.—Extension of the federal farm loan system.

5.—Readjustment of the nation's freight rate structure.  
6.—Characterized the eighteenth amendment "as the greatest moral reform of the century" and said it must be sustained. Declaring its supporters must awaken or they would lose the fruits of their great victory, the grange leader said:

"Education must be continued, publicity for prohibition results secured and the truth brought to the public. The grange stands absolutely dry and will mobilize all its mighty energies back to national prohibition and increasingly rigid enforcement."

Taber recommended a program calling for extensive construction of farm to market roads, immediately upon the completion of trunk routes.

**Wheat Gambling Hit**  
Vigorously attacking the Chicago wheat pit, Taber urged drastic action to stop gambling in "rotten wheat" and save agriculture from disaster.

He said that the government should give the same "medicine" to individual "gamblers" in the pit, as it administered recently to the soviet government of Russia, as the former are "even a greater menace than the latter."

Mr. Taber pictured the country as overrun by all kinds of chain organizations in industry, finance and business. If this keeps up, he said, the United States will become a nation of a "few supermen directing the country's affairs" with the greater part of the people on the payroll of some large system.

### STORY 4

(Continued from page 1.)

and three oil workers were injured and burned at the Venice fire. Chief Winder's right foot was pierced by a large spike while he directed fire fighting operations and the other four victims were burned, none seriously.

### FARMERS BANK OF WESTON SUSPENDS

SALEM, Ore., Nov. 12.—Failure of the Farmers Bank of Weston, Umatilla county, was announced today by the state banking department. The directors of the bank voted it into the hands of the state department for liquidation at the close of business Monday. The bank had a capital of \$20,000 and no surplus. Officers were J. H. Key, president; Frank Price, vice-president, and B. J. Johnson, cashier.



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## CANYONVILLE MEN SOLVE PROBLEM OF PRUNES DISPOSAL

L. H. Crockett and Morgan Phillips, two Canyonville prune growers, have adopted a unique, and so far highly successful, method for disposing of their crop of prunes.

With 50,000 pounds of Italian, Petite and date prunes for disposal without a satisfactory market, the two growers have started a wholesale distribution of their own.

They have manufactured a processing outfit of their own, using inexpensive materials operated by hand labor, and are packing their prunes in attractive two and four-pound packages. The prunes are boxed in cardboard cartons, covered with transparent cellophane paper, which effectively seals the fruit from the atmosphere, but permits display.

All of the independent grocery stores of Roseburg have secured quantities of the prunes and are displaying them with much success, as the attractive package meets a ready sale. The two men are taking out a load of the prunes the latter part of the week and will visit other cities to dispose of additional fruit and to establish marketing arrangements.

A display of the prunes has been provided at the local Chamber of Commerce office.

### AMMONIA BOMB USED IN COLLEGE FEUD

PORTLAND, Nov. 12.—Campus war activities between student residents of the two men's dormitories at Reed college were renewed last night when an ammonia gas bomb attack on house G sent ten members into the windy night clad only in pajamas. The hostility has existed the past two weeks. Saturday night 12 members of house F were kidnapped and locked in a shack until rescued by Portland police squad.

### STORY 3

(Continued From Page 1.)

we will fight to make it right, split or no split."

### Would Recite Fess

Written urged a new chairman be selected for the republican national committee. If Fess "is so blind or so intolerant that he cannot analyze the desires of millions of voters in progressive northern states."

Senator Brookhart, republican, Iowa, said later he attached little importance to a statement by Wadsworth there might be a split in the republican party if it did not adhere to some plan for prohibition modification.

Brookhart said the republican

party could lose most of the states mentioned by Wadsworth and still win the presidency.

Senator Fess indicated today that statements he made with reference to a split in the republican party, were simply an expression of personal opinion.

### LATE COUNT GIVES WOODRING 359 LEAD

(Associated Press Leased Wire)

TOPEKA, Kas., Nov. 12.—With the inter-county absentee vote reported from 75 of the 105 counties in Kansas City, Harry H. Woodring, democrat, led Frank (Chief) Hauke, republican, in the governor's race by 359 votes. The totals Woodring, 216,844; Hauke, 216,485.

### PORTLAND'S MAYOR PLANS 2-WAY HELP

(Associated Press Leased Wire)

PORTLAND, Nov. 12.—A plan to wreck old buildings, ridding the city of eyesores and undesirable structures, will be put in force in Portland by Mayor George L. Baker, as a means of relieving unemployment this winter, he announced today.

### AUTO KILLS CHINESE IN BAKER 40 YEARS

BAKER, Nov. 12.—Joe Buck, 72, Chinese resident of Baker county for 40 years, died today of injuries received Monday when struck by an automobile driven by Myrtle Ingram.

### REMODELING BUILDING

The store building formerly occupied by the Roseburg Cafeteria, which moved from Jackson to Cass street, is being remodeled. The interior is being redecorated and necessary repairs and alterations made. The building has not yet been rented, according to the owner, A. C. Marsters.

### ROAD TAX VOTED

(News-Review Douglas County Special)  
TENMILE, Nov. 12.—A five-mill special road tax was voted by the residents of road district No. 56 at the meeting held at the Tenmile schoolhouse Saturday. There was a good attendance for the election. The money will be used to continue improvements on the canyon road between Tenmile and Roston.

•••••  
Sportsmen's meeting at Lockwood garage at 7:30 tonight.

•••••

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## MEMBERS OF OLD FOURTH CO., U. S. A., RALLY IN ROSEBURG

Reunion Will Be an Annual Event Under Permanent Organization; Plan for Memorial.

One of the most delightful events of the Armistice day celebration in Roseburg was the reunion held by the members of the old Fourth company, U. S. A., Oregon national guard. A number of the former members of this war-time organization came long distances to be present, and a most enjoyable time resulted from the meeting.

A dinner was served by Hubert Graham, company D cook, in the basement of the armory at 6:30 o'clock. Captain Mitchell, commander of the local guard unit, providing army mess kits and equipment for an old-time "chow" line.

Following the dinner, a business session was held in which it was decided to perfect a permanent organization and to hold reunions once each year. Victor J. Mitchell was elected president of the association and Charles V. Stanton was elected secretary-treasurer. A committee composed of Glenn N. Riddle, Charles Stanton and J. H. Wolford was appointed to draw up the plan for the organization and prepare the by-laws.

It was voted to include in the association all men who served in the Roseburg company of the Oregon national guard prior to the World war. It is planned to include at a later date the members of the present national guard who have served out a definite enlistment period, thereby providing a perpetual military association.

**Memorial Planned.**  
A committee composed of Roy V. Campbell, J. H. Wolford and Lalo D. Stephens, was named to investigate the matter of providing a memorial to be erected in the armory commemorating the fourth company.

Captain J. A. Buchanan, who commanded the company during the early part of the war, was unable to be present, but was elected the

honorary president of the organization, and a letter was sent to him from the members present.

The greater part of the evening was spent in short reminiscent talks.

Those present included R. C. Dunham, Marshfield; J. H. Wolford, Roseburg; J. J. Kernan, Eugene; C. A. Dunning, Pistol River; George A. Smith, Winchester; Levi E. White, Roseburg; Paul I. Caskey, Roseburg; Monroe Porter, Tenmile; D. E. Hennigh, Roseburg; Ialo D. Stephens, Roseburg; A. L. Alkins, Seattle; Charles Gurney, George H. Caskey, Victor J. Mitchell, Charles V. Stanton, Harley J. Watson, Roseburg; Frank H. Lawrence, Eugene; Glenn N. Riddle; Millard M. Meredith, Melrose; Roy V. Campbell, Roseburg; Robert D. McGhee, Klamath Falls; Charles A. Reece, Roseburg; H. H. Boyd, Roseburg; John Husebark, Days Creek; Ray H. Buell, Eugene and William Keller, Dillard.

## REDRAFT OF OREGON FISH CODE SENT IN

MARSHFIELD, Nov. 12.—A redraft of 89 sections of the state game and fish code was completed today by L. A. Liljequist, Marshfield attorney, as the state's most recent move to terminate fish

name and fish commission. He turned the old code cumbersome and confusing.

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