

## SHOPMEN SUBMIT DEMANDS

### THE HAGUE CONFERENCE ON RUSSIA BREAKS UP; SOVIET LEADERS QUIT

Genoa Non-Aggression Pact  
is Still in  
Force

#### FURTHER MEETINGS ARE UNLIKELY NOW

Delegates Insist That They  
Must Know What Terms  
Can Be Secured Before  
Promises Can Be Made.

THE HAGUE, July 12.—The conference with representative of Soviet Russia broke down today without apparent hope of further meeting. Maxime Litvinoff, Russian delegate, announced leaving the conference that further meetings are unlikely.

As none of the Russians insisted upon the Russian delegates making promises regarding property compensation and giving guarantees which were impossible until the Russians knew what event and terms would be granted, Litvinoff added that the Genoa non-aggression pact would hold for one month after the last meeting.

### FUNERAL HELD THIS AFTERNOON

William Ross, a stonemason resident of Imbler, who passed on at Imbler Monday, was buried in the Imbler cemetery this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, the services having taken place in the M. E. church at Imbler. The remains, which were in charge of the Bohlenkamp school, were taken to Imbler preliminary to the service.

### LUMBER FIRM BUYS TIMBER

The Grande Round Lumber company yesterday purchased a 400-acre tract of timber land through the C. J. Black Realty company. The land is located on the Wolf, Iowa River east of Deer creek, the company will move camp equipment from the camps now situated at Looking Glass, and intended to start operations early this fall.

### BULLETINS

(By Associated Press)  
WASHINGTON, July 12.—The anti-thrastic owners today accepted the president's arbitration proposal.

SEATTLE, July 12.—The steamers "Northland" and "Williamette" went ashore in a fog this morning in the Straits of San Juan de Fuca. It is expected that both boats will be hoisted.

LEWISTON, Idaho, July 12.—The river steamers Spokane and Lewiston, owned by the O. W. R. & N., the docks here early today. The loss was \$100,000.

### Fizz Springs Ideal For Summer Camp Site

J. F. Pryke, A. E. Pryke, secretary of the local Y. M. C. A., Scout Master Harvey Carter, Bruce Pennington, editor of the "Observer," and Jack Deanda returned from a three day visit at Fizz Springs this morning at about 2 o'clock. They returned to within about three miles of the springs and spent the few days seeking a site for the Boy Scout summer camp and enjoying nature in general. Several likely sites were found.

"Fizz Springs, about 22 miles northeast of Medical Springs, is a wonderful place," said Mr. Pryke. "The scenery is beautiful, the springs are in a section where the forests are still virgin, with pines and tamaracks of between 200 and 300 years of age still standing. The springs and their mineral waters have a medicinal quality that is supposed to be beneficial to mankind and many prominent men of the Grande Round valley make a yearly pilgrimage to the springs to partake of the waters. Especially do these waters appeal to the older men as it rejuvenates them to a certain extent. In one case, a well known La Grande man was on the verge of death and due to the mineral waters of Fizz Springs, he managed to remain in this world for fourteen years."

"One Indian, now 96 years of age has made a yearly visit to the springs since but a boy, and he has great faith in the qualities of the waters. Other Indians say that mineral waters are fine to bathe in but the water at Fizz Springs is the best for drinking purposes."

Mr. Pryke is of the opinion that it would be an ideal spot for an adult summer camp with all its natural advantages and beautiful scenery. All of the party were sorry to leave the camp and drive back to La Grande to resume their various duties and they expect to not let this be their last time in the virgin forests in that section.

### SHOTS FIRED DURING NIGHT ARE MYSTERY

Reports Indicate That  
Shooting Was Done in or  
Near Yards of Railroad  
Company.

According to reports, six or seven shots were fired at about 2:15 a. m. in the vicinity of the Fir street gate to the O. W. R. & N. shops. According to the pickets at the Fir street crossing on duty at that time an engine was moving at the time of the shots and the shot did not appear to come from under the wheels of the engine nor did the reports sound like torpedoes.

It was reported that a number of strikebreakers were seen huddled against the coal shed at about that time. Some reports are that the shooting was done with the fence as a target in order to scare the strikebreakers on the inside of the fence.

Max Terchinsky, a second-hand dealer, reported to the police this morning that he had been hit in the eye after words had passed between the two men. Terchinsky swore out a warrant for Cantrell's arrest. According to the story of Terchinsky, Cantrell drove up in an automobile in which were several other persons, and asked him whether he still thought that the shopmen would lose the strike. Terchinsky says he had never said anything to that effect and that the only remark of the kind he made was that he thought the shopmen would not win unless the trainmen also went out.

Cantrell drove off in the car after hitting Terchinsky in the eye, the latter declared.

J. P. O'Brien, general manager of the O. W. R., arrived in La Grande early this morning and is here on a trip of inspection and confering with the local railroad authorities. In remarks to O'Brien's attitude on the general aspects of the strike, W. Bollens, division superintendent, stated that Mr. O'Brien had nothing to say.

Mr. Bollens again stated that the conditions are the same with the trains still moving as per schedule, plenty of men to handle the running repairs, and conditions in general looking bright.

The local lodge of the brotherhood of railway clerks has passed a resolution going on record as being heartily in sympathy with the shop craft in their strike and giving the shopcraft organizations the full support of the organization of the clerks.

At a special meeting of the local barber's union a resolution was passed endorsing the strike of the shopmen and refusing aid of any kind to non-strikers and strikebreakers. It was also decided that any member of the barber's union who shall be found guilty of giving aid to any strikebreaker or non-striker shall be fined \$10 or more by the union and if the fine is not paid dropped from the rolls of the organization.

### Mine Workers Seek Meeting

Want Modification of Arbitration Plan of President.

(By Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, July 12.—The United Mine Workers officials after a conference today with Secretary of Labor Davis decided to seek a conference with President Harding to request the president to modify the strike settlement plan to guarantee that any decision by the proposed arbitration commission shall be binding on all operators of the country.

### PHONE LINE TO MT. EMILY IS IN

Floyd Kendall and B. P. Courtney, of the Forest Service, Finish the Job.

It is possible now to talk with Mt. Emily over the telephone for B. P. Courtney and Floyd Kendall have just completed the line to the ranger's station which gives communication with the high promontory to the outside world. This will be especially valuable in case of forest fires, and the telephone line was built jointly by the government forest department and the timber association of Union and Wallawa counties.

Mr. Courtney is being removed from Mt. Emily to a station up the river and today is transferring his personal effects from the high mountain. A rather strange note to story comes to light with the transfer. Among the other things which Mr. Courtney moved was a sack of potatoes that he purchased in 1919 and they have kept in solid condition ever since. The potatoes were viewed by many business men this morning and considerable surprise was expressed at the way they have kept.

"It is easy to keep things on Mt. Emily," said Mr. Courtney, "for some reason everything keeps in definitely up there. Milk will remain sweet a surprisingly long time and eggs will keep for weeks and weeks without spoiling."

### BLDG IS DEFEATED

(By Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, July 12.—The republican agricultural tariff bloc got another setback Tuesday in the senate, losing, 33 to 24, its fight to make dutiable imported vegetable oils, used in the manufacture of non-edible products. The senate, then without a roll call, approved rates of 3 cents a pound on castor oil and 4 cents a pound on coconut oil and peanut oil where such oils enter into the manufacture of edible commodities.

### Asks Business Men to Pause in Honor of George Palmer

### REPORT MADE ON LOANS BY WAR FINANCE BODY

Over Three Hundred Million Dollars Lended Out Since January, 1921.

(By Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, July 12.—Books of the war finance corporation showed a total of \$237,000,000 in loans outstanding at the close of the fiscal year, June 30 according to a summary of operations Tuesday by Managing Director Eugene Meyer.

When the corporation resumed operations in January, 1921, it stated the loans outstanding totaled \$111,000,000, and since that time the corporation has authorized loans aggregating \$126,000,000, of which \$55,000,000 was to assist in financing exports and \$71,000,000 for agricultural and livestock purposes. Of the total amount, he added, \$284,000,000 had been actually advanced on June 30, of which \$39,000,000 was for export purposes and \$245,000,000 for agricultural and livestock purposes.

Of the loans approved, he continued, \$289,000,000 represented advances authorized to banking and financial institutions, including livestock loan companies, \$64,000,000 to cooperative marketing associations, and \$9,000,000 to exporters. Of the sums actually advanced, he reported, \$294,000,000 represented loans to banking and financial institutions, \$54,000,000 to livestock companies, \$18,000,000 to cooperative associations, and \$7,000,000 to exporters.

Repayments of all loans since January, 1921, he declared, amounted to \$158,500,000, distributed as follows: \$42,542,000 on loans made under the war powers, \$55,255,000 on export loans approved prior to resumption of operations, \$33,125,000 on loans approved subsequent to the resumption of operations, and \$47,555,000 on agricultural and livestock loans.

### WARD GRANTED BAIL

(By Associated Press)

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., July 12.—Supreme Court Justice Senger late Tuesday denied an application of Walter S. Ward, wealthy broker's son, for dismissal of the first degree murder indictment, charging him with the slaying of Clarence Peters, a former sailor.

Justice Senger, however, ordered Ward released on \$50,000 bail, holding there were several circumstances in connection with the case which made it seem unfair that Ward be held in prison to await trial next October.

### SOLUTION IS SOUGHT BY LABOR BOARD

Chairman Tried to Bring  
Executives and Men  
Together.

#### DISAPPOINTED AT EXECUTIVES' STAND

More Time Asked by Rail-  
road Companies to Con-  
sider Proposals of Strikers.

CHICAGO, July 12.—A program for the solution of the shopmen's strike was drawn up today by Chairman Ben W. Hooper of the U. S. railroad labor board after a conference with the shopmen's leaders and was submitted to the railroad executives. Hooper's program, representing the minimum acceptable to striking shopmen, is to be submitted to the executives late today with the executive's counter proposals.

Railroad executives at a conference this afternoon with Mr. Hooper said that they would give an answer later. Hooper said the chief purpose in meeting with the executives was to arrange for a conference between them and B. M. Jewell, strike leader, and he indicated to the executives their attitude was disappointing. Hooper's conference was said to have been the result of a ten-minute conversation last night between President Harding and W. L. McMenimen, labor member of the railroad labor board.

### FARMERS WILL HOLD PICNIC

The county grange and the Farmers' Union will hold an all-day picnic at the Eastern Oregon experiment station at Union on Saturday, July 15. All farmers of the county are invited to attend the meeting, which will last all day. A basket dinner will be served at noon.

The program that is being arranged will include some interesting numbers. Robert Withycombe, director of the station is arranging some excellent music which will be furnished by local talent.

Speeches will be made by Bruce Dennis, Roy Conklin and W. R. Gekeler. W. L. Carter, lecturer of Potomac grange, will be in charge of the program. The experiment station will also be visited and inspected by the farmers attending the picnic.

### GASOLINE PRICE IS LOWER NOW

On account of a delay in receiving material the Standard Oil Service Station will not be opened until Saturday, although those who desire to trade a day or so before hand will probably be accommodated.

In regards to the effect that the lower freight rates are having on the price of gasoline, oil and distillate, Paul Blair, local manager, today stated that the prices on kerosene, gasoline and engine distillate, had all been lowered and that they would sell at, per gallon, 19½c, 30c and 27½c, respectively. These prices went into effect on the tanks on July 3.

### LARGE CROWD IS ATTRACTED

The second of the dances given for the striking shopcraftsmen on the O. W. was held last evening in Zuber Hall, with even a greater crowd than the first. Approximately five hundred were in attendance, at times the floor holding a capacity number.

The dance was held at the Zuber Hall and the music was donated by the Imperial Pop Orchestra. After a short announcement to this effect by L. Spencer, proprietor of the hall, E. H. Hensley, vice-chairman of the strike committee, thanked the management and made a few short announcements.

The dance started at about nine o'clock and continued until midnight and was pronounced one of the most successful given for some time.

### PENNINGTONS RETURN HOME

Arriving in La Grande Monday in their big Nash, accompanied by Tully Hollister, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Pennington, returning from their trip through California and Southern Oregon.

On the trip they attended the Shriner's convention held at San Francisco, from here going south as far as Santa Ana.

Mr. Pennington and party enjoyed the sights of all the leading national parks of California and Oregon, first taking in the Redwood park of California, from there to the most noted park of California, Yosemite Park, from Yosemite park to the Sequoia national park, traveling north on the inland road to Crater Lake.

The distance covered in the 53 weeks' trip was over 3800 miles.

### Santo Domingo Is to Be Evacuated Soon

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 12.—The state department announced today that a tentative programme for evacuation of Santo Domingo by American military forces had been agreed upon with a group of Dominican leaders who have been in Washington some months on their own initiative in conference with department officials. The programme will be carried out, the statement said, "as soon as it can be ascertained whether it meets with the approval of a majority of the Dominican people."

A summary of the programme provides first for establishment of a provisional government composed of Dominican citizens, which will conduct general elections "without the intervention" of American authorities for installation of a subsequent permanent government. This

present American military government will delegate to the provisional government necessary administrative powers to carry out its purposes. Under the plan executive departments will be turned over to the cabinet ministers to be appointed by the provisional president, and officials now in charge of such departments will aid the provisional secretary.

Weather

Tonight and Wednesday, unsettled.

