



## 23 TREATIES MAY NOT BE RATIFIED

### Senate Not Unit for Arbitration.

## STRONG OPPOSITION IS SEEN

### Body in Executive Session Fails to Take Action.

## CANAL ISSUE CONSIDERED

### Effort to Modify Convention Encounters Contentment That Exception Should Not Be Made for Single Nation.

WASHINGTON, June 6.—The principle of compulsory arbitration written into the code that has bound the United States with 24 great and lesser nations of the world for the last five years is in serious danger and unless there is a decided change in sentiment in the Senate the renewal of 23 of the treaties which gave concrete evidence of this Nation's belief in such a policy may be impossible.

In executive session tonight the Senate again failed to ratify renewals of the arbitration agreements with Great Britain, Italy and Spain which recently expired. These conventions provide that questions relating to the interpretation of treaties, excepting those that cannot be settled through diplomatic channels or those of vital interest, national honor or independence, shall be submitted to The Hague. A similar treaty with France has been renewed. The main argument tonight arose over the contention that if the treaty with Great Britain is ratified the Panama Canal tolls question would have to be submitted to The Hague, but during the discussion the Japanese question and the general attitude of the Nation toward compulsory arbitration was brought up and led to the expression of views utterly at variance with entrance into such binding agreements in the future.

## Prolonged Debate Indicated.

A motion to re-refer the three treaties to the foreign relations committee with instructions that the one with Great Britain be modified so as to exempt specifically the Panama Canal tolls question, was abandoned, but prolonged debate was predicted for future sessions. Some Senators showed a disposition to criticize the making of compulsory arbitration agreements, even if they found only in cases which do not affect vital interest, national honor or independence.

## One Senator Went So Far as to Declare:

"There are many people in the United States and in the Senate who ought to live in England."

Senators who did not speak but who discussed arbitration with their colleagues during the debate expressed decided opinions on the extent to which this Nation has bound itself to argue matters out before a court. This attitude was condemned as one which was becoming more and more prevalent throughout the world and one which had appeared in the Mexican problem, in the dispute with Great Britain and in the more recent controversy with Japan.

## Treaties Have Few Defenders.

Many Senators were convinced tonight that few of the 23 agreements which come up for renewal in the next few months will be agreed to without a hard fight. Although the treaties probably have many supporters, Chairman Bacon, of the foreign relations committee, was about the only one who spoke in their behalf. In spite of his endorsement of arbitration, Mr. Bacon held the view that under the British treaty the tolls question must be arbitrated, and expressed entire sympathy with the California land legislation to which Japan has taken exception.

## Senator Chambliss, was the Only Member to Object to the British Treaty Yesterday When It First Came up Before the Senate with the Approval of the Foreign Relations Committee Bill.

In tonight's session there were nine Senators behind him who in one way or another expressed the same view.

The Oregon Senator made the opening argument, beginning almost as soon as the doors were closed. He contended that there could be little question that under the proposed agreement the tolls question must be arbitrated. He pointed to utterances of Sir Edward Grey, the British Minister for Foreign Affairs, as a complete vindication of his position.

## Modification Is Defeated.

Senator Bristol offered a resolution modifying the treaty so that the tolls question would be exempt specifically.

Chairman Bacon asked the Senate to vote against such a proposal, declaring that no distinction should be made between different nations by such a reservation against Great Britain.

Senator Bacon pointed out that, aside from the tolls question, the United States might find itself in a controversy with Great Britain during the next five years which it would be glad to submit to The Hague.

Senator Bacon stated that if the United States was wrong in its attitude in the tolls matter it should take the "manly" stand and openly admit its mistake. Senator Newlands

## 4 IN BALLOON OFF FOR CRUISE IN AIR

### PORTLAND PARTY HOPES TO FLY TO TACOMA.

### Pilot Unger, With Assistant and Passengers, Prepared to Pass Two Days Aloft.

With four intrepid passengers on board, the balloon "California" which has been anchored on East Seventh street near Hawthorne avenue for the last few weeks, set sail yesterday afternoon for the north and with provisions enough to keep her aloft for two days, expecting to make a voyage of 24 hours, in search of the best altitudes and temperatures were aboard.

The big bag was in charge of E. Unger, who piloted the balloon which made a successful flight from Roseburg recently. With him were Tom McLean, his assistant, and J. G. Kammerer and H. V. Kauterly, of Portland.

Their intended destination was Tacoma. Upon leaving the ground the balloon soared straight upward. After attaining an altitude of about 2000 feet it started to drift to the south and probably traced a few miles in that direction. It continued its upward flight, however, and when about 5000 feet in the air likely encountered air currents from the south, for it turned sharply and sailed due north. It was traveling at a fair rate of speed when it disappeared from sight in the northern mists.

Unger is an experienced pilot and anticipates no trouble in landing safely. Kammerer and Kauterly are amateurs and paid for the privilege of taking the novel trip.

Late last night the balloon was reported sailing at a high altitude far to the northwest of Vancouver.

## MORTGAGE BURNS TONIGHT

### Big Banquet to Follow Impressive Scottish Rite Programme.

One of the most important affairs in the history of the Scottish Rite bodies of Oregon will be the burning tonight of the \$55,000 mortgage which has been against the Scottish Rite cathedral, on Fifteenth and Morrison streets, since the completion of the building in 1902. The affair will be followed by a banquet which will be attended by about 600 persons.

The class of the present reunion met and organized last night with the election of the following officers: President, Franklin T. Griffith, Portland; class orator, William R. Blythe, Albany; secretary-historian, George W. Mortomb, Portland. E. G. Jones was elected as honorary member.

The programme will mark the close of the 25th semi-annual reunion of the Scottish Rite. A class of 40 Master Masons has been ushered into the organization with the retaining of the 22 degree, which will be carried out this afternoon, beginning at 7 o'clock. The mortgage burning programme will be begun at 8 o'clock.

## "BUFFET SERVICE" PASSES

### Transcontinental Trains Sell No More Liquor in Washington.

SPOKANE, Wash., June 6.—(Special.)—Effective today all transcontinental railroad lines, operating in this state, will discontinue the sale of alcoholic liquors on their trains. This will end the "buffet service" on the Oriental limited, of the Great Northern; the Columbia and Olympian, of the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul, and the North Coast limited of the Northern Pacific.

The reason for the new ruling is that local option in counties and towns has scattered so many "dry units" throughout the state that trainmen and railroad employees who handle the sale of liquors are confused easily as to the boundaries of wet and dry territory and the railroads refuse longer to take risks of being fined for unintentional violations.

## UNIONIST ARMS SIEZED

### Sensation Caused by Shipment to Irish Peer in Ulster.

DUBLIN, Ireland, June 6.—A sensation was caused by the seizure by the customs authorities today of a consignment of 500 rifles and bayonets on board a steamer from Liverpool. The arms were addressed to Baron Farnham, an Irish peer, at his country seat, Farnham, County Cavan.

Baron Farnham, who is 23 years old and is the eleventh Baron of the line, formerly was an officer in the regular army. He served through the war in South Africa. He is also one of the leading Unionists of Ulster and has taken a prominent part in the campaign against home rule.

The cases of rifles and bayonets came from a London firm, and it is reported that the authorities have discovered an elaborate organization in London for supplying the Unionist centers in Ulster with arms.

## TAFT BACK IN CAPITAL

### Ex-President to Attend Meeting of Lincoln Memorial Commission.

WASHINGTON, June 6.—William H. Taft, Kent law professor at Yale, arrived tonight to pay his first visit to the National capital, since he retired from the Presidency last March. He is here to attend a meeting of the Lincoln Memorial Commission, of which he is a member.

Few were present tonight to welcome Mr. Taft, the private citizen. He was met by a few friends, including Miss Mabel Boardman, Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, and several Secret Service men and whisked in an automobile to the residence of William J. Boardman, whose guest he will be

## WAGES OF MARRIED MEN INVESTIGATED

### Relation to Women's Temptation Sought.

## BANKERS AMONG WITNESSES

### Woman Educator Says She Prefers Men as Teachers.

## AMBITION IS MORE MARKED

### Ella Flagg Young Awaits Lieutenant-Governor Who Went to School to Her—Women Do Not Forget Marriage and Home.

CHICAGO, June 6.—Members of the Illinois Senatorial vice commission sweltered through two sessions here today seeking light on minimum wages paid married men and the relation of this wage to immorality among women.

Julius Rosenwald, head of a big mail order-house, caused a stir when he told the commission that he had lost faith in its motives. Other witnesses were J. J. Mitchell, president of the Illinois Trust & Savings Bank; George M. Reynolds, president of the Continental & Commercial National Bank; David R. Forgan, president of the National City Bank; James B. Forgan, president of the First National Bank; Edward Hillman, E. J. Lehmann, James Simpson and Joseph Basch, merchants; Ella Flagg Young, superintendent of Chicago schools, and Theodore W. Robinson, vice-president of the Illinois Steel Company.

## Daughters' Position Figured Late.

Today's inquiry was directed toward showing that where the head of a family earns a small wage his daughter or daughters were forced to seek employment where they are more open to evil advances than when cloistered at home.

The bankers, for the most part, said they did not employ married men earning less than \$1000 a year. James B. Forgan said that ordinary bank clerks received an average of \$81 a month in his bank; bookkeepers \$128 and assistant bookkeepers \$72 a month. None was prepared to say just what a family could be supported on.

"When I was leaving the banking business in Scotland," said James B. Forgan, "I got in a year what young fellows nowadays get in a month and I thought I was lucky."

Mr. Reynolds said boys working for the bank received \$20 to \$25 a month when they were without expenses.

"Would it make any important difference?" (Concluded on Page 3.)

## INDEX OF TODAY'S NEWS

The Weather. YESTERDAY'S—Maximum temperature, 80 degrees; minimum, 49.8 degrees. TODAY'S—Increasing cloudiness, probably followed by showers. Cooler. Winds shifting to southerly.

Foreign. Americans in part in Mexico demand to know whether Government will protect Spain. Page 1.

Hector Macpherson describes reception of American agricultural delegates in Rome. Page 1.

National. Senator Townsend says Wilson's own activities approach lobbying. Page 2.

McReynolds' plan for curbing tobacco trust not Administration measure. Page 2.

Arbitration treaties encounter opposition in Senate. Page 1.

Senate sub-committee inclined to favor retaliatory duty against Canada on print paper. Page 5.

Domestic. Court compounds theft of \$1,400,000 to save bank. Page 1.

Illinois Senate committee investigates wages paid to married men. Page 1.

Pacific Northwest. Portland Railway, Light & Power rates are put under X-ray by State Railroad Commission. Page 2.

Appointment of Republican to Woodbury postmaster position stirs up trouble among Democrats. Page 2.

Motion to dismiss "Dry" injunction suit filed at Dallas, Tex. Page 5.

Newly-born babe plays important role in resumed telephone inquiry. Page 5.

Pacific Coast League results: Portland 10, Oakland 3; Venice 8, San Francisco 4 (10 innings); Los Angeles 11, Sacramento 5. Page 6.

Northwestern League results: Portland 4, Victoria 2; Vancouver 9, Tacoma 8; Seattle 3, Spokane 6. Page 6.

Americans beat Australians first day in international tennis matches. Page 7.

Mrs. W. D. Skinner, holder of gold championship, beaten in semi-finals. Page 7.

Health records show probable opponent for Ritchie July 4. Page 7.

Commercial and Marine. Favorable wheat crop reports from inland Advance in wheat at Chicago on Kansas exchange talk. Page 17.

Strong upward movement in Wall Street stocks. Page 17.

General trade volume better than year ago. Page 17.

W. R. Grace & Co. propose steamer line from Portland to South America. Page 16.

Portland and Co., propose steamer line from Portland to South America. Page 16.

Junior City government campaign closes tonight. Page 2.

Four men in balloon sail from Portland for South America. Page 2.

Mayor Rushton requests Dan Kellaker's resignation as Dock Commissioner. Page 12.

Names of city job-hunters are becoming known. Page 2.

Willamette to remain at high stage for some time, says weather man. Page 16.

Rose Festival plans near completion. Page 1.

Weather report, data and forecast. Page 1A.

All visiting organizations to take part in "Night in Rosaria." Page 10.

Elimination contest appears likely to pick Eugene baby show winners. Page 15.

Cruiser St. Louis arrives Sunday for Rose Festival. Page 10.

New commission will take over government under financial handicap. Page 12.

Portland Art Association announces scholarship wards. Page 8.

"Von Klein robbed me of \$12,000 in jewelry." Page 10.

Optimism reigns among merchants. Page 4.

Labor leaders fear immigrants to be brought to West and Coast will not stay on farms. Page 4.

Prescription Is Cabled. SAN FRANCISCO, June 6.—Stricken with convulsions at the lonely cable station on Fanning Island, Dr. Herbert Metcalfe, resident surgeon, died in three days, in spite of the cabled prescriptions of the nearest physician, 2099 miles away, at P. M. according to employees of the cable company, who returned here today on the steamer Sierra.

## COURT COMPOUNDS THEFT OF \$1,400,000

### Bank Employee Dictates His Own Terms.

## JURY DIRECTED TO ACQUIT

### Institution Pleads It Otherwise Must Go Down.

## BONUS OF \$5000 IS PAID

### Defalcation Long Kept Secret Revealed When Trusted Man Is Arraigned and Judge Becomes Party to Deal.

PHILADELPHIA, June 6.—(Special.)—Walter F. Shourds, a trusted employee of the Merchants' Union Trust Company, who robbed that bank of \$1,400,000 in securities and \$30,000 in cash, who has been hunted by the police and detectives, came into court here today, confessed his crime and made restitution.

Judge Hall then ordered the indictment submitted and a verdict of not guilty was recorded. The case was dropped because officers of the institution which was robbed pleaded that if they could not drop the case and get their stolen bonds back the bank would go to the wall.

Shourds gave back all that he took and \$5000 in addition as a sop for the injured feelings of the bank directors.

News of Theft Suppressed. Shourds, who was superintendent of vaults of the bank, disappeared in September, 1911. The bank began the day's business with money from other institutions. Investigation showed that \$30,000 in cash was gone, and a few days later it was discovered that bonds to the extent of \$1,400,000, almost all of them negotiable, had been stolen.

News of the theft was suppressed because a run on the bank was feared.

About a year ago advertisements appeared in Paris, New York and local papers which told Mrs. Shourds where her husband might be found, and negotiations were then begun for the return of the securities, according to plans which Shourds indicated in his advertisements.

Shourds took up the matter with ex-District Attorney Jerome, of New York, who communicated with the Philadelphia authorities. It was arranged that if Shourds should make restitution, his name would not be prosecuted.

Half of Proceeds "Sailed." Shourds was assured by Jerome that

## AMERICANS SOUND WARNING IN MEXICO

### WILSON ASKED WHETHER HOME GOVERNMENT WILL PROTECT.

### In Peril, 300 Demand to Know, "Once and for All," if Aid Is to Be Expected—Cannot Flee.

TAMPICO, Mex., June 6.—Three hundred Americans located in South Tamulipas, representing 43 families in a long message to President Wilson sent through Consul Miller, have demanded to know "once for all" whether they can expect protection from their home Government, since they do not desire to take measures for their own safety which would embarrass their Government without giving due notice beforehand.

The message of the Americans was transmitted by wireless through Consul Miller to W. W. Canada, the American Consul at Vera Cruz, to be forwarded to Washington. It says in part:

"Having been left without any protection whatever on the part of both sides of the pending controversy, therefore we can only look for protection from our own country. We must know, not only for all, if we can expect the same. Having been subjected to slights and a great variety of indignities and gross abuse in the last few days, the situation calls for more serious preparations for our personal safety and the defense of our families and our interests. Therefore, we have assembled to consider what we can do for our protection, necessary now, since after death it will be of no use."

The message declares in addition that the petitioners have borne financial loss silently, but that many of them cannot entertain the advice to "get away if in danger," their departure would mean the abandonment of the accumulations of a lifetime.

"We consider the lives of ourselves and our families in danger, and the situation has justified this petition several times in the last few days."

## FRUIT TRAFFIC PLANS LAID

### Railway Makes Estimates of Needs for Handling Northwest Crop.

George R. Merritt, of St. Paul, general agent for the refrigerator service of the Northern Pacific Railway, was in Portland yesterday, to prepare for handling the fruit crop of the Northwest this year.

Mr. Merritt has completed a tour of Montana, and predicts the crop on that State will be an important one. This is due, primarily, to the increased acreage that is coming into bearing this year. He will go through the Willamette Valley and other territory from which the Northern Pacific draws fruit traffic, comparing an inspection of the conditions in the Yakima Valley and other parts of Washington.

The Northern Pacific will place 1100 refrigerator cars into commission this year. These, with the 2600 new built last year, will give this line 3700 refrigerator cars.

Last year's apple output from Oregon, Washington and Idaho exceeded 7,500,000 cars, he reports. The crop will be bigger this year.

## PREACHER IN SHORT BOUT

### Member of Woodburn Church Hits Pastor and Pays Fine.

WOODBURN, Or., June 6.—(Special.)—A flat encounter between a minister of the gospel and one of his flock is a rare occurrence in Woodburn, but one has been staged here by Rev. H. L. Ford, pastor of the local Christian Church, and S. W. Maupin, a member of the church.

A difference of opinion led Mr. Maupin to forcibly place his fist against the pastor's body, but as Rev. Mr. Ford failed to respond in the same manner, the fight was of short duration.

Mr. Maupin, who is a mailer on the Woodburn-Sprague branch of the Southern Pacific Company, appeared before Justice of the Peace Hayes and voluntarily plead guilty to a charge of assault and battery, for which the Justice assessed a fine of \$5.

## ESOLA IS FOUND GUILTY

### San Francisco Detective Convicted in "Bunco Gang" Case.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 6.—Frank Esola, ex-police detective, was found guilty tonight of grand larceny in conspiracy with the operations of the notorious "Forty Thieves" bunco gang, which operated here for many months.

The jury was out four hours.

Esola was indicted on the specific charge of having conspired with Michael Gallo, now a convict, in robbing Charles Folda, a Modesto farmer, of \$900. With seven other policemen, the others of whom are awaiting trial on conspiracy charges, he was accused of robbing Folda, a member of the gang, of his money.

Esola, a resident of Berkeley, said to have yielded the bunco ring more than \$200,000 since the year 1905, from which time, they declared, they had worked under police protection.

## MILITANT IS NEAR DEATH

### Doctors Think Suffragette Who Interfered With Derby Will Die.

EPSON, England, June 6.—The condition of Miss Emily Wilding Davison, the militant suffragette, who was severely injured while interfering with the King's horse in the Derby on Wednesday, became much worse today. She passed a restless night, and the doctors consider the symptoms grave. An operation probably will be necessary.

Miss Davison's relatives have been summoned to her bedside. The doctors think her case is hopeless.



(Continued on Page 10.)