

## 2 OF 3 BIG PLANES ARRIVE IN HALIFAX

### One Machine, NC-4, Fails to Reach Destination.

## SEA IS COMBED FOR TRACE

### First Leg of Trans-Atlantic Flight Covered Swiftly.

## RADIO IS USED BY FLIERS

### Communication Is Maintained With Shore Stations and With Passing Ships by Navy Aviators.

WASHINGTON, May 8.—With two of the three navy seaplanes which started from Rockaway, L. I., this morning on the first leg of the trans-Atlantic flight arrived safely at Halifax, navy officials were bending every energy tonight to locate the third, missing seaplane in the afternoon. No report of the missing machine, the NC-4, commanded by Lieutenant-Commander A. C. Read, had been received after the machine passed the destroyer McDermutt first station ship, located more than 60 miles north of Cape Cod and less than half way to Halifax.

Orders were issued at once sending the McDermutt and the next ship beyond, the Kimberley, in search of the missing seaplane. Commander Read had reported just before reaching the McDermutt that the oil pump on one of his motors was giving trouble and he might have to come down. Later the NC-4 reported to Commander Towers, in the NC-3, that the trouble had been repaired.

### Planes Showing Good.

Commander Towers with the NC-1 and NC-3 made the trip to Halifax in a fraction less than nine hours, the distance on the map over the course they took being 325 miles. These two planes went through the first leg of the trip to convince officers here that prospects for reaching Plymouth, England, the ultimate goal of the navy aviators, were exceedingly bright.

Each of three planes had a triplex radio installation when it left Rockaway. One set was the telephone by which they communicated with each other while in flight at a distance of a score or more miles. Stations and guard ships "listened in" on many of these conversations and reported them. The second set was the regular long distance radio installation and the third was the equipment for the radio compass.

### Communication Is Satisfactory.

As the planes approached one of the patrol vessels long before it was sighted, the long-distance radio was buzzing. Questions and answers flashed back and forth, relating to direction for navigation. Important communications were relayed to and from the speeding seaplanes, some from Washington. One carried greetings to Commander Towers and his crews from Acting Secretary Roosevelt, who watched the trip with keen interest all day as the seaplanes' messages came in. Another relayed cable assurances from London that every facility of the British admiralty would be at the disposal of the American aviators when they reached British waters.

### The communication arrangements of the navy department worked out perfectly.

Repeatedly messages from Commander Towers, sent from his speeding flagship of the air squadron, the NC-3, reached the desks of officers here in a few minutes of the time they were sent. Intercepted by any of the radio stations ashore or afloat on the chain reaching clear to Halifax, they were rushed to Washington on the navy's leased wire.

### Log Kept of Flight.

The entire operation of the system was grouped under direction of Lieutenant T. A. M. Craven.

Throughout the day Lieutenant Craven kept a communications log on the flight made up from the messages that came. The log pictures graphically the swift rush northward of the big flying boats with their crews. Ever the 50 minutes that elapsed after the NC-1 and NC-3 were safely moored for the night at Halifax and before the cruiser Baltimore, stationed there, sent in the official report of the arrival, it could have been known officially in London that two of the three American seaplanes had made the first leg of the transatlantic journey on schedule time almost before the machines themselves had been moored.

### More difficulty will be experienced in getting word through promptly when the long lap from Newfoundland to the Azores starts.

When the fifth or sixth station ship has been left behind, communication will have to speed ahead to be relayed back by cable. The destroyers cannot communicate more than 250 miles by radio in day time and they will leave their posts after the last of the fliers has passed.

### Six Men on Each Plane.

Each seaplane carried six men, consisting of the commander, a navigator, two pilots, an engineer and a reserve pilot. The reserve pilots will go only to Newfoundland. The planes weighed 25,000 pounds apiece with a full load and each is driven by four Liberty motors of 400 horsepower each, connected with individual propellers. The wing spread is 125 feet.

The crews on the three seaplanes are: NC-3—Commander J. H. Towers, (Continued on Page 8, Column 2.)

## CANADIAN WHEAT TO BE BROUGHT TO U. S.

### DIRECTOR BARNES TO DISTRIBUTE 4,000,000 BUSHEL.

### Official Says This Will Be Sufficient to Supply Mills Until New Crop Is Available.

NEW YORK, May 8.—Julius Barnes, United States wheat director, announced tonight on his return from Chicago that he had completed negotiations to bring 4,000,000 bushels of Canadian wheat into the United States for distribution to the mills.

These negotiations have been in progress for several days with the Canadian authorities, it was said. Director Barnes announced further that this quantity of imported wheat will be sufficient for those mills which have not provided their stocks up to the time the new crop is harvested. He has reached this opinion, he stated, after a survey of the entire mill situation in this country, in which he found that many mills are stocked with more than they can possibly grind before the new crop is harvested.

Reports reaching the grain corporation today indicated that the nervousness and excitement heretofore ruling in the flour market in the United States are being gradually allayed and that flour prices have shown a distinct decline in the past week.

Mr. Barnes tonight reiterated that the grain corporation will sell from its current stocks and its current movement through the ports, particularly Boston, New York, Philadelphia and Baltimore, its standard grades of flour at \$11.50 per barrel in carload lots to bona fide users, and that the grain corporation offices at all these ports have been instructed to continue to sell on this basis until the domestic situation is relieved.

### A fair reflection on the government's fair-price, resale basis for wheat is shown by the grain corporation's offers to resell and by the prices fixed for such resales.

Mr. Barnes said, moreover, that he declared there is no reason why all the domestic grades of flour should not bear a reasonable relation to that basis.

## OREGON BOYS COME WEST

### Members of 63d Infantry Leave New York for Camp Lewis.

NEW YORK, May 8.—(Special.)—Companies D, E, F, and headquarters of the 18th engineers left today for Camp Lewis. They are under the command of Lieutenant-Colonel George M. Rice of Seattle. As all the Oregon men of other companies were transferred into one of the companies going to Camp Lewis, there are about 350 men from the 18th engineers of Oregon and Washington men who will make a good showing in parades and maneuvers when they reach the coast. Of the five companies, E, I, K, L and M of the 63d infantry, practically all Oregon and California men—about 360—are going west this week.

Today 61 of K company, an Oregon outfit, left for Camp Lewis.

## EX-CONVICT MAKES GOOD

### Former Gang Leader of New York Regains Citizenship.

ALBANY, N. Y., May 8.—Governor Smith today restored the privileges of citizenship to Edward ("Monk") Eastman, ex-gang leader of New York City who had served a prison term. The governor's action was influenced by recommendations of army officers who said Eastman's record throughout the war was exceptional.

During the attack on Vlerstaet ridge Eastman was wounded and sent to a casualty clearing station upon hearing that his regiment was expected to go into the line again he escaped from the hospital, equipped himself from a salvage dump, rejoined his company and was in action throughout the entire Hindenburg line assault.

## JAPANESE BUSY IN MEXICO

### Oil Prospects in Tampico Region and Elsewhere Investigated.

MEXICO CITY, May 8.—A Japanese government commission headed by Baron Hasegawa has virtually completed an investigation of petroleum possibilities in the Tampico region. The department of industry and commerce states that the commission plans to conduct surveys in other parts of the republic, particularly in the states of Durango and Chihuahua.

## HUMBERT HELD NOT GUILTY

### French Senator on Trial by Court-martial Acquitted.

PARIS, May 8.—(By the Associated Press.)—Senator Humbert, who has been on trial by court-martial on a charge of having had dealings with the enemy, was acquitted today.

Captain George J. Laddou, former chief of the intelligence bureau of the ministry of war, co-defendant with Humbert, was acquitted. Pierre Lenoir, still another of the co-defendants, was sentenced to death, while William Desouches was convicted and sentenced to five years in prison.

## EIGHT-HOUR DAY ADOPTED

### Postal Telegraph System to Pay Time and a Half for Overtime.

NEW YORK, May 8.—Charles F. Bruch, general manager of the Postal Telegraph system, announced here today that effective June 1 the eight-hour day and time and a half for overtime had been adopted for all the system's employees in 51 large and small cities in the United States.

## AUSTRO-HUNGARIAN PACT MADE READY

### Peace Delegation Leaves Vienna for France.

## MUCH CASH TO BE DEMANDED

### Estimates Fix Indemnity at Five Billion Crowns.

## ARMENIA WANTS U. S. AID

### When Peace Is Made With Turkey America May Be Asked to Assist as Armenia's Mandatory.

(By the Associated Press.) While the German peace plenipotentiaries are digesting the text of the lengthy peace treaty handed them Wednesday and communicating with the Weimar government as to the demands made upon Germany by the allied and associated powers, the council of four is engaging itself with the formulation of peace terms for Austria and Hungary.

The German-Austrian delegation is reported already to have started for St. Germain, France, there to await the summons to Versailles to learn what is to befall the one-time dual monarchy in the way of the payment of indemnities, the making of reparations and the relinquishment of territory.

### Big Indemnity to Be Asked.

Estimates have been made in Paris that 5,000,000,000 crowns will be demanded as indemnity from Austria-Hungary in addition to the delimitation of frontiers. The pre-war debt of the former empire and kingdom, it is said, is to be divided among the newly formed states which have arisen or are to arise in their old territories.

It is reported that when the terms of peace with Turkey are concluded the United States is to be requested to become the mandatory of Armenia, and that President Wilson will place the matter before congress in order that a decision may be arrived at. The communist government in Hungary is declared to have declined to accept the terms laid down by Roumania for an armistice and has decided to continue fighting. The terms of the Roumanians included disarmament and the surrender of war materials and also the return of war prisoners without reciprocity.

### Afghans Cause Trouble.

Trouble seems to be brewing for the Afghan tribesmen, who, aided by Afghan regular troops, have violated the British Indian border by crossing it and occupying certain positions on the Indian side. The British are taking military precaution and also have addressed a strong note of protest to the Amir of Afghanistan.

## WIRES OUT OF PEKIN CUT

### Only One Line of Communication Left, Says U. S. Minister.

PARIS, May 8.—American Minister Reinisch at Pekin has informed Secretary of State Lansing that all wire communication out of Pekin has been cut except one wire which goes to Siberia.

## ONE DIPHTHERIA GERM MAY DELAY WEDDING

### BRIDE-ELECT BREAKS QUARANTINE IN CALIFORNIA.

### Health Officer Sends Warning to Capital to Hold Girl and Mother for Examination.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., May 8.—(Special.)—One little diphtheria germ may stand in the way of a wedding in Washington on May 15 of Governor-General Francis Burton Harrison, of the Philippines and Miss Elizabeth Wrenamore, 18-year-old sophomore at the University of California, if Dr. J. J. Benton, the Berkeley health officer, has his way about it.

Dr. Benton today sent a warning telegram to the health officials of the District of Columbia, that the girl and her mother, Mrs. Clarence G. Wrenamore, are en route to the nation's capital, after breaking quarantine at Berkeley, where they were detained as diphtheria germ carriers.

According to Dr. Benton, the bride-to-be and her mother (if her mother is along) will be detained by the Washington health officers, a culture taken, and if diphtheria germs are found, will be placed under close quarantine. This will bar a public wedding, he says, and will even prevent the private wedding unless the bridegroom consents to being quarantined in the same room with his bride, nearly 30 years his junior. "I do not wish to appear harsh in this matter," said Dr. Benton tonight, "but it is time people were made to realize the seriousness of disease carriers. They are a menace to the health of everyone who comes in contact with them."

## BONDS AVENGE SON'S DEATH

### Father of Major Richardson Subscribes \$50,000.

TACOMA, Wash., May 8.—(Special.)—Charles Richardson, father of Major Peter Richardson, who died of pneumonia while serving with the army of occupation in Germany, today subscribed \$50,000 to the victory loan. Mr. Richardson, who is a millionaire, was former president of the Pacific Cold Storage company. Another son, Captain Charles Richardson Jr., is still in France.

Among other large subscribers today in Tacoma were the Weyerhaeuser Timber company, \$100,000; John S. Baker, \$50,000; Todd Drydock & Construction corporation, and Pacific Steamship company, \$25,000 each.

## HUNS TO PUSH INDUSTRY

### National Commission Named to Stimulate Production.

BERLIN, May 8.—(By the Associated Press.)—Dr. Bernhard Dernburg, minister of finance, announced today the creation of a national commission of three cabinet members to stimulate industrial production so Germany can pay for war materials in manufactured articles as well as in gold.

## STATE TESTIMONY RIDDLED.

Further expert testimony submitted by both sides and given by alienists of years of experience in the handling of psychopathic cases, and the annihilation by the defense of the testimony submitted by the state's last witness, Dr. P. S. Bourne, were developments of the last day before going to the jury of the case of the state against Ruth Garrison for the murder of Grace Storrs on March 18. Dr. Bourne, called by the prosecutor an hour before adjournment, faltered utterly to impress upon the court or jury his belief that the

## GARRISON CASE TO REACH JURY TODAY

### Closing Arguments Limited to Four Hours.

## MENTAL STATE IS CHIEF ISSUE

### Ex-Hospital Head Says Brain Development Is Lacking.

## GIRL DEFENDANT IS CALM

### Expert Testimony of Dr. F. S. Bourne for State Riddled Upon Cross-Examination by Defense.

SEATTLE, Wash., May 8.—(Special.)—Ruth Garrison's fate will be placed in the hands of the jury at about 3 o'clock Friday afternoon. After the close of the afternoon session today counsel for the state and the defense tentatively agreed upon a limit of two hours for each side to sum up their respective cases for the jury. Though the law places no time limit for the argument in trials for a capital offense, it is a common custom for opposing attorneys to stipulate a time, which needs only the sanction of the court.

Deputy Prosecuting Attorney Charles E. Claypool will make the opening argument for the state. He will be followed by Attorney A. R. Hillen of the defense counsel and Attorney Hillen will be followed by Attorney Thomas M. Askren, his associate. Deputy Prosecutor John D. Carmody will make the closing argument for the state.

### Girl Defendant Is Calm.

No question is taken into the jury room as to the facts in the case. Ruth Garrison sat on the witness stand and more calmly than even the witnesses for the state, told how she placed 18 cents worth of strychnine in a fruit cocktail and then watched the wife of the man she loved go into a fatal convulsion.

Left for the consideration of the jury is only the question of whether that act was prompted by a brain that functioned properly and differentiated between right and wrong or by a brain so ravaged by inherited disease and so abnormal in its reasoning processes that justice can not hold its owner responsible for the terrible toll that its incompetency exacted from an innocent woman.

### State Testimony Riddled.

Further expert testimony submitted by both sides and given by alienists of years of experience in the handling of psychopathic cases, and the annihilation by the defense of the testimony submitted by the state's last witness, Dr. P. S. Bourne, were developments of the last day before going to the jury of the case of the state against Ruth Garrison for the murder of Grace Storrs on March 18. Dr. Bourne, called by the prosecutor an hour before adjournment, faltered utterly to impress upon the court or jury his belief that the

## UNION DOCK WORKERS CALL FOR STRIKE VOTE

### ALL PACIFIC COAST PORTS AFFECTED BY ORDER.

### Walkout Resolution Follows Conference Held With District Railroad Director.

SEATTLE, May 8.—Proposal to call a general strike of union waterfront workers in all Pacific coast ports from Prince Rupert, B. C., to San Diego, Cal., in sympathy with the demands of the Seattle longshoremen's union, will be put to a ballot of all coast longshoremen's unions. If approved, the strike will be called immediately afterward.

This was the unanimous recommendation of the Pacific coast district, International Longshoremen's association, adopted at its annual convention here today. The strike resolution followed a conference held with District Railroad Director L. C. Gilman, who was asked by union officials to discharge non-union workers at railroad terminal docks, the cause of the local controversy. The federal representative, it was said, made out the concession that in future waterfront workers required would be engaged through union halls. This reply was considered unsatisfactory by the union delegates.

Dock operators today asserted that if they complied with the union demand many soldiers would lose their jobs and that many other capable workers would have to be discharged. They also charge that the longshoremen's association broke faith with their agreements during the Seattle general strike of February last.

### CLAM DIGGERS MAKE GOOD

### Present Season Said to Be One of Best in Years.

ABERDEEN, Wash., May 8.—(Special.)—Auspicious weather and tides have made the present clam season at the Grays Harbor beaches, which will end May 31, one of the best in many years. Diggers, who have been paid from \$2 to \$3.50 a hundred pounds for their clams, have made larger earnings than ever before. In some instances as high as \$20 a day has been earned by expert diggers.

Packers and diggers alike believe that the three-month closed season has been a boon to the industry, the closed season being sufficiently long to permit claims to multiply and the young to reach full growth.

## BURNS PREFERS PORTLAND

### Merchants Would Transfer Trade Now Going to Salt Lake.

BEND, Or., May 8.—(Special.)—That Burns merchants are anxious to have their goods freighted from Bend in order to give them a chance to trade with Portland jobbers is the statement of Harney county good roads delegates who passed through Bend today returning to Burns from Portland, where they attended a meeting of the state highway commission.

At present most of the Burns business goes by way of Crane to Salt Lake City. Agitation may be started soon for a re-routing of the Burns mail through Bend, instead of through Crane and Ontario. A 24-hour saving would be effected by this change, it is said.

## GERMANS TURN ON JEWS

### Berlin Citizens Invited to Join in Massacre, Says Dispatch.

LONDON, May 8.—An Exchange Telegraph dispatch from Berlin reports that hatred against the Jews has been displayed recently in the German capital, and that placards have been distributed asking the citizens to massacre Jews because the notices assert the Jews killed 3000000 in Eastern Europe. As a result of this feeling and of reports from Vilna that Jews have been murdered there, it is added, leading Jews have requested the American commission in Berlin to assist the Jews in Berlin and other German cities.

## CLASH CLOSES AUTO PLANT

### Strikers and Police in Conflict. Stones and Clubs Used.

TOLEDO, O., May 8.—The plant of the Willys-Overland company was closed late this afternoon by Clarence A. Earl, vice-president of the company, following a clash between strikers and police in which bricks, stones and clubs were used as weapons.

The trouble resulted when several hundred strikers attempted to talk with employees who had refused to join their ranks.

## BERGER PLEADS FOR SEAT

### Convicted Socialist-Editor-Lawmaker Issues Appeal.

WASHINGTON, May 8.—Victor Berger, socialist representative-elect from Wisconsin and under jail sentence for wartime violation of the espionage law, has sent a personal appeal to every member of the house that he be seated while on bail pending appeal to the supreme court.

Representative Gillett, the coming speaker, declared today that Berger could not be seated under any circumstances.

## TEACHERS' SALARY DRIVE NEARS END

### Taxpayers Tomorrow Will Decide \$531,000 Levy.

## CAMPAIGN ACTIVELY PRESSED

### Opposition Quiet, But Large Negative Vote Forecast.

## CITIZENS ATTACK REPORT

### Educational League Declares Sum of \$200,000 Inadequate to Meet Demands.

### FACTS ABOUT SCHOOL ELECTION.

Time election—Saturday, May 10, from 12 M. until 8 P. M.  
Excess tax levy to be voted upon—\$531,000.  
Purpose—Increasing teachers' salaries approximately 30 per cent. Fund to be administered by present school board at its discretion.  
Those qualified to vote—(1) Taxpayers whose names appear upon the tax roll; (2) owners of stock or members of firms the names of which appear on the tax roll.  
Election called by school board at request of public school teachers' central salary committee.

With the special school election scheduled for tomorrow, when taxpayers of the city will vote on an extra levy of \$531,000 to be distributed in increasing teachers' salaries, one of the most active campaigns in the history of Portland is coming to a close. Seldom has any campaign been so well organized or vigorously promoted as that in behalf of the teachers. The opposition has not been so much in evidence, but it is thought that the negative vote on the measure will be large.

There were several developments in the campaign yesterday. One of these was the receipt by the salary committee report that was filed with the Committee of One Hundred Tuesday. This report, signed by Clarence M. Eubanks, secretary of the Citizens' Educational League, took issue with figures included in the report and also attacked the board's resolution, which recommended that the salary increases be held to \$200,000.

### Many Applications on File.

Also of interest were figures supplied by the superintendent's office yesterday, showing the number of teachers leaving the profession during the year and the number of applications now on hand. Statements have been made in the campaign that there has been a great increase in the number of teachers dropping out the past year and it has also been said that there was considerable difficulty in filling vacancies which were reported yesterday from the school files show that there are at present 329 applications for teaching positions, while the board of superintendents is called upon to recommend not more than 125 new teachers for the coming year.

Fifty-two Portland teachers resigned during the period from July 1, 1917, to June 31, 1918, while 59 teachers have resigned from June 31, 1918, to the present time. Six weeks of the school year remain and it is possible that as many as 10 teachers may yet resign.

### Teaching Staff Enlarged.

More teachers are being employed this year than last. The number varies from week to week, but on February 21, 1918, only 1145 teachers were employed, while on February 21, 1919, the names of 1207 teachers appeared on the payroll of district No. 1.

The season is closed for filing applications for teaching positions for the coming year. Applications are received from April 1 to April 15, giving the board of superintendents a month in which to consider applicants they will recommend for election by the school board on May 15.

Based on the present and probable number of resignations, the board of superintendents has estimated that 90 to 100 teachers for the elementary or grade schools, one or two special teachers for domestic science or art and cooking in the elementary schools, 10 to 15 for regular high-school positions and one or two for special courses in the high schools will be needed for the school year of 1919 and 1920. According to this estimate not more than 125 new teachers will be elected.

### Qualified Persons Held Few.

The following number of applications are now on file in Superintendent Grout's office:  
Elementary schools—Regular teachers, first to eighth grades, 500; special teachers, for sewing, cooking, etc., 47; total, 547.  
High schools—Regular teachers, 306; special teachers, for drawing, cooking, etc., 86; total, 392.  
Grand total of all applications, 939.

Superintendent Grout believed the present number of applications on hand will not be sufficient to fill with eligible and desirable teachers the coming vacancies.

"Out of the 500 applications for elementary school teachers, not more than 10 per cent will prove to be of the highest type," said Mr. Grout. "Without doubt we can squeeze out the number until our actual needs are filled, but during the squeezing-out process, (Continued on page 14, column 3.)

