COLOMBIAN TREATY TO BE UP MONDAY

Senate Will Break Old Custom of Secret Session.

FULL CLAIMS TO BE PAID

Proposal to Reduce Amount From $25,000,000 to $15,000,000 Meets With Opposition.

WASHINGTON, July 30.—The century-old senate custom of considering treaties in secret will be broken Monday when the long-pending Colombian treaty is taken up. This decision was reached yesterday by unanimous consent of the senate.

The agreement for open sessions, regarded possibly as forecasting public consideration of the peace treaty, the Franco-American agreement and subsequent treaties, followed unanimous approval by the foreign relations committee of the Colombian convention calling for payment to that nation of $25,000,000 as claims growing out of the partition of Panama. Before approving the treaty the committee struck out the original clause expressing the "regret" of the United States to Colombia for action in the canal proceedings.

Open Session Favored.

When the Colombian treaty was finally submitted to the senate yesterday, Senator Fall, New Mexico, republican member of the foreign relations committee, moved that the senate consider the convention in open session. The agreement was approved without objection, although it set aside a custom almost exclusively followed since organization of the government. Opposition to the treaty is expected, but ratification is deemed a certainty, and it is understood the revised treaty is assured of Colombia's approval.

An attempt was made in the foreign relations committee today to reduce the sum payable to Colombia from $25,000,000 to $15,000,000. The proposal was defeated. A few minor changes were made in the treaty and a clause added in the resolution of ratification providing that in event of war between Colombia and another country, her shipping shall not be allowed Panama canal transit without payment of duties and tolls.

The treaty in article one provides:

Colombia shall be at liberty at all times to transport through the Panama canal its troops, materials of war and ships of war, without payment of any charges to the United States.

Products to Be Exempt.

Products of Colombia and its mails passing through the canal shall be exempt from any charge other than those to which the products and mail of the United States may be subjected and Colombian products shall be admitted to entry to the canal zone without paying other duty or charges than payable by similar products of the United States.

Article two provides that the United States shall pay at Washington to Colombia $5,000,000 in gold six months after ratification of the treaty and $5,000,000 in gold annually thereafter until the full sum of $25,000,000 damages has been paid.

Under article three Colombia agrees to recognize the republic of Panama.

Article four provides that the treaty between the United States and Colombia shall be approved and ratified and the ratifications exchanged as soon as possible.

The treaty has been before the senate since June 16, 1914, and continually blocked by objections, principally from republican senators, to the so-called "regret" clause.

DOCK REMOVAL IS ASKED

COUNCIL COMMITTEE MAKES FIRST RECOMMENDATION.

Front Street, North of Railroad Span, to Be Viewed by Special Board on Waterfronts.

Recommendation that the Beebe dock south of the Morrison-street bridge approach be condemned, was made Tuesday by the waterfront committee to the public dock commission. This comes as the first direct recommendation of the committee appointed by the city council to investigate conditions along the waterfront.

The committee has a sub-committee making a careful survey of the waterfront district, and it is probable that a number of other dock buildings will also be recommended for condemnation. A special meeting of the committee will be held this afternoon, when Front street north of the steel bridge will be viewed, reports having been made that this roadway is in such deplorable condition as to make it virtually impossible for fire apparatus to reach buildings and docks located in that district.

At the suggestion of Chairman Hegardt, of the committee, a communication was ordered sent to the county commissioners requesting that large signs be placed on all the bridges in the city warning smokers against casting lighted cigars and cigarettes from the bridges. This practice is prohibited by city ordinance. An ordinance drafted by the committee to provide protection against fire hazard to steel bridges will be placed before the city council tomorrow.

KNISPEL TO BE DEPORTED

PORTLAND GERMAN RELEASED, BUT MUST LEAVE.

Many Escapades and Arrests Recalled and Attempts to Project Himself Into Local Campaigns.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 30.—Julius Knispel, a German, said by the federal officials to be a dangerous radical who recently was released from an internment camp at Fort Douglas, Utah, is in custody here awaiting deportation to Germany, federal officials announced last night.

Knispel, the officers said, was released from the internment camp upon the report of a physician who said further confinement would cause death. He was given four weeks in which to leave the territorial boundaries of the United States.

Knispel was sent to the internment camp from Portland, Or., shortly after this country entered the war.

For several years prior to his internment as an alien enemy, Julius Knispel was in the limelight in Portland. His escapades, arrests and soap box oratory kept him almost constantly before the public.

He served as a special policeman for a period and was a familiar figure in the Chinese quarter. Addicted to the drug habit, he was arrested on various occasions. Although long a resident of Portland, Knispel did not become an American citizen. Notwithstanding this, however, he undertook to practice law, despite the fact that he was not even admitted to the bar. At times he undertook to project himself into local political campaigns.

After the United States became involved in the war and the espionage act was passed, which prohibited alien enemies from carrying weapons, Knispel was caught with a revolver in his pocket. His explanation was that a long war was raging and enemies were threatening the life of his aged Chinese benefactor who befriended him soon after his arrival here and he borrowed the weapon to protect his patron. He said he was on his way to the constable's office to get a special permit to carry the weapon when apprehended.

Knispel professed loyalty to America, but despite his protestations he was sent to Fort Douglas for internment after a short confinement in the Multnomah county jail.

KENYON BILL DISCUSSED

ROTARY CLUB HEARS SPEAKERS CRITICISE PLAN.

Local Organization Will Go to Astoria to Help Form New "Spoke" in Coast Wheel.

C. C. Colt of Swift & Co., speaking before the Portland Rotary club Tuesday, told why, in his opinion, the Kenyon bill should not become law. The Kenyon bill, according to Mr. Colt, would bring government control of not only the packing industry, but of all persons engaged in the sale, slaughter and distribution of meat, poultry and dairy products. B. F. Irvine spoke upon the reasons for government regulation.

Rotary club members Tuesday decided that a trip would be made to Astoria at an early date to assist the business men of that city in the formation of a club that will add one more spoke to the wheel of Pacific northwest rotary organizations.

Mr. Colt told his auditors that the only desire of the packers in regard to pending legislation is that the truth shall be made known, after which it is felt the public is entirely capable of deciding. Present high prices were compared with the relatively higher prices of meat products that followed the civil war. Speaking of the variety of activities in which the packers are engaged, he pointed to the list of more than 250 articles manufactured from the body of a single animal slaughtered in the great modern plants of the meat industry. Refrigerator car lines were established by the packers because the railroads declined to furnish the cars necessary for proper distribution of fresh meats, he said, and reports of the trade commission disclose that most of these cars are operated at a loss.

Mr. Irvine confined his talk largely to quotations from federal trade commission reports and the congressional record, without dwelling at length on the bill. He also quoted extensively from the testimony of J. Ogden Armour before the senate committee, when that packer strongly urged some sort of a combination of packers.

GOVERNMENT TO PAY BILL

MOTHER TO GET MONEY DUE FOR SON'S FUNERAL.

Permit to Ship Portland Flour to Europe Denied by Grain Corporation.

OREGON NEWS BUREAU, Washington, D. C., July 30.—Mrs. E. A. Wallace of 71 East Twenty-eighth street, Portland, Or., who was called upon to pay the transportation charges for the shipment home of the body of her son who died at sea in the service of the government will be reimbursed.

Lee L. Wallace, the son, a graduate of the shipping board training school at Portland, died aboard the steamer West Wind of the Nafra line, which was chartered to the Italian government and carried explosives to that country during the war. He contracted typhoid fever in Italy and after his death his mother, through someone's blunder was billed for the casket, transportation and war tax to Portland from New York, although the young man was in the service of the government.

Senator Chamberlain complained and the shipping board has agreed to reimbursement in the sum of $333.21.

* * *

A permit to the Pacific International company of Portland, Or., to ship 2500 tons of flour to Norway and Denmark was denied by Julius P. Barnes, director of the grain corporation, in a letter to Senator McNary. Director Barnes said that it was against the policy of the corporation to permit such shipments.

* * *

Representative Hawley will leave Saturday for Denver to attend the meetings of the board of managers of the Woodmen of the World.

* * *

Major Halvor G. Coulter was ordered yesterday to report to Fort Stevens, Or., for assignment to duty with the defenses of the Columbia river.

RUSSIAN POLICY DEFENDED

Churchill Tells Commons Occupation Was Essential War Measure.

LONDON, July 30.—(By the Associated Press.)—In the house of commons yesterday, Winston Spencer Churchill, secretary of war, explained the government's Russian policy, which the liberals and labor unionists both have been strongly attacking.

"It would be a great mistake to condemn the policy of the allied powers in regard to this movement," said Colonel Churchill. "It was an essential war measure in the war against Germany that the allies decided to occupy Archangel and Murmansk. It has achieved greater results than ever were hoped for."

Colonel Churchill contended that failure to support Kolchak and Denikine would have allowed the bolsheviki to grow in strength which would have fatally deranged the balance in Europe.

Alleged Auto Thief Taken.

A. R. Zachary, 17 years old, was arrested Tuesday night and charged with theft of an automobile from M. H. Cochran, of Mollalla, Or. Police turned the prisoner over to Sheriff Wilson, of Clackamas county.

Burglars Enter Home.

O. C. Thornton, 631 Locust street, reported to police Tuesday night that burglars had entered his home during the absence of the family and had stolen a vacuum cleaner and an alligator handbag.

LLOYD'S ANALYZES PRICES

HIGH TONNAGE FIGURE SHOWN FOR WAR-BUILT BOATS.

Chairman Hurley Writes Senator McNary of Sharp Advances in Shipping Costs.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, July 30.—(Special.)—Some interesting figures regarding the upward turn of prices for ships in England, copied from a recent issue of Lloyd's register of shipping, are given in a letter which Chairman Edward N. Hurley of the shipping board has written to Senator McNary of Oregon. Mr. Hurley says:

"A 10,800-ton standard cargo vessel built by the government in 1918 brought $2,114,100 or $195.61 a deadweight ton. A war-built standard steamer of 2980 deadweight tons sold for $437,400 or $147 a deadweight ton. During the last quarter of 1918 the ruling price for war-built standard steamers was a little more than $100 a deadweight ton.

"The Lloyd's report also discloses sharp advances in the re-sale price of tonnage. The Reims, a 6000-ton steamer built at Sunderland in 1901, was purchased in 1914 for $160,000, or $16.66 a deadweight ton. During the first quarter of 1919, the same vessel brought $325,000, or $54.16 a deadweight ton, despite the fact that it is 18 years of age with not more than two years' usefulness in prospect. The Quinto, 5560 deadweight tons, built at Glasgow in 1900, sold in 1915 for $225,000, or $40 a deadweight ton. During the first quarter of 1919, the same vessel, although 19 years of age, brought $425,000 or $76 a deadweight ton.

"The explanation of this sharp rise on the sales price of ships probably lies in the withdrawal of government regulations, which, throughout the war, seem to have been framed and administered with the idea of holding down the capital value tonnage. The occasion for the sudden relaxation of this restraint probably has been the unlooked-for development that new ships cannot be built in England for less than three-and-a-half times their former cost."

BEACH ROUTES VIEWED

R. A. BOOTH AND ENGINEER NUNN RETURN FROM COAST.

Commissioner and Expert Look Over Ground Before Deciding on Best Route for Highway.

R. A. Booth of the highway commission and Highway Engineer Nunn arrived in Portland Tuesday after having looped around Tillamook and Clatsop counties. The object of the Tillamook visit was to enable Mr. Booth to go over the ground of the two proposed routes between Garibaldi and Nehalem.

The law specifies that the road shall touch at Garibaldi, Wheeler and Nehalem before connecting with the Clatsop county line. The route along the beach between Garibaldi and Wheeler is the one which the people down there want. Chairman Benson of the commission favors the Foley-Miami route, and this route is recommended by the new resident engineer, although the former engineer recommended the beach road as serving the most people. The Miami-Foley route would be cheaper, but, if built, the county will have to build a road along the beach, as that is where all the business, population and traffic goes.

At the last meeting of the commission Mr. Booth said that he would not vote on the location until he made a personal inspection.

Engineer Nunn reports that there are five paving plants now operating on the Columbia highway between Astoria and Scappoose, the highway being paved from Scappoose to Portland last year. These five plants are laying an average of 500 feet daily.

Commissioners Benson and Booth held a conference yesterday to clear up various details on road projects, and Mr. Nunn left for an inspection of the road contracts between Portland and Corvallis.

BEND FIRE IS CONTROLLED

SIX HUNDRED ACRES OF TIMBER BURNED OVER.

Three New Fires Started in Polk County by Lightning Reported to Be Extinguished.

BEND, Or., July 30.—(Special.)—After covering approximately 600 acres, fire reported Monday in timber belonging to the Brooks-Scanlon Lumber company, 20 miles from here, was under control today. To aid in more effective fire fighting, the Deschutes national forest service will within a few days begin the construction of 11 miles of new telephone lines through the woods.

DALLAS, Or., July 30.—(Special.)—During the past week at least four separate fires have been started in the timber area in Polk county by lightning striking trees and old snags, and have caused fires to break out which taxed the efforts of fire fighters for a few days. District Fire Warden W. V. Fuller said this morning that all, with the exception of one up the La Creole river several miles above Dallas, had been extinguished.

Most of the land burned over by the flames have been old burns and so far little damage has been done to standing timber.

Two big barns of the Sheridan Lumber company located near the old mill on Mill Creek in the northwestern part of the county were mysteriously destroyed by fire Sunday morning. By heroic efforts the blaze was kept from communicating with the mill and other property in the vicinity.

LADY PAGET EULOGIZED

Minnie Paran Stevens of New York One of First to Marry Englishman.

LONDON.—A correspondent sends the following appreciation of Lady (Arthur) Paget, wife of General Sir A. H. Fitzroy Paget, whose death in Paris was announced in the Times:

"Born in America, Lady Paget was the eldest daughter of the late Paran Stevens. After her education in New York and Paris she became, as Miss Minnie Paran Stevens, a yearly visitor to London and well-known in its society. Her marriage to Captain Paget in 1878 was one of the first of those alliances between fair Americans and Englishmen, of which there have been so many examples since.

"Beautiful, clever, ready-witted, and tactful, Lady Paget possesed gifts that well fitted her to shine as a London hostess, and she was admitted to the friendship of members of the royal family. She quickly gained a reputation for the originality of her entertainments. Her card parties were especially popular. Her talent for organization was often used in the cause of charity. During the South African war she raised over £7000 by a masque of peace and war at the Haymarket theater, and the total sum forthcoming from her efforts at this time was stated to be £28,000. A bazaar for the Charing Cross hospital realized £17,000.

More recently her charitable energy was devoted to raising £1,000,000 to provide homes for soldiers blinded in the European war.

At all times she appreciated the importance of friendship between England and the United States and did much to further efforts to develop the relations between the two countries. Not long before she left London for Paris her interest was given to the movement for endowing Sulgrave Manor, the home of the Washingtons.

Some 14 years ago Lady Paget met with a serious accident, falling down a lift shaft and breaking both her legs. The lameness from which she suffered as a consequence did not diminish her spirit or benevolent activity. The name of her daughter, the wife of Sir Ralph Paget, who was British minister in Belgrade at the beginning of the war, is honored in England and abroad for the part borne by its owner in alleviating some of the horrors of the Austrian invasion of Serbia. The eldest of Lady Paget's three sons, Captain A. E. Paget, 11th Hussars, died of illnesa contracted on active service.

FIRST PARK SING FRIDAY

LAURELHURST TO BEGIN OUTDOOR CHORUS WORK HERE.

Record Attendance Had at Recent Similar Events All Over Pacific Coast.

The first of a series of park community sings will be held in Laurelhurst park at 7:45 Friday evening under the direction of the War Camp Community Service. Walter R. Jenkins, song leader of the War Camp Community Service, will direct the singing. Either a band or an orchestra will play special selections. The victory chorus under the direction of Mrs. Jane Burns Albert will sing and there will also be several solos. The cooperation of the people of Portland is desired in making the first of these large sings a success.

Similar community affairs are being held all over the coast. Captain H. C. Stone, director of the War Camp Community Service in Los Angeles, is organizing large sings which are very successful. Francis Russell in Seattle and Wallace E. Moody in San Diego also report large crowds.

In southern Oregon last week, several community sings were held under the direction of Mr. Jenkins. In Medford, 3000 people came together to sing old-fashioned and popular songs and in Ashland, one group numbered 1500.

Mr. Jenkins has just returned from a trip to southern Oregon where he organized the first community sings ever held in the Rogue river valley, in connection with the southern Oregon Chautauqua and the War Camp Community Service. He conducted 17 sings, five of them out of doors, with a total approximate attendance of 17,785. Victory choruses sang in honor of the returned soldiers of the Rogue river district.

Mr. Jenkins also conducted an elementary course in the training of community song leaders at Ashland. Eighteen teachers completed the course and many more attended the sessions.

GERMAN EYES ON MEXICO

Large Imports of Raw Material Expected to Be Secured.

COBLENZ.—(Correspondence of the Associated Press.)—The eyes of the commercial world of Germany are directed toward Mexico, according to German newspapers of recent date.

With reference to Germany's prospective trade with Mexico the German Anzeiger, which is devoted to the chemical industry says: "In Munich there was formed in 1918 a German Mexican society composed of educated people. The purpose of this society is to disseminate information about Mexico; lend impetus to the study of Spanish; bring about the teaching of the German language and German kulture in Mexican schools; induce Mexican salesmen to visit Germany; and induce Mexican youths to attend German universities. In March, 1919, a similar society was organized in Bavaria with a charter membership of 200 persons.

"In Renthingen there has been incorporated the 'Alemco' founded by industrial firms, the purpose of the organization being to facilitate exchange of raw products and other commodities between the two countries.

"Seventy-five per cent of Mexico's exports found their way to the United States which regards Mexico as its warehouse. Of course those exports will now go to Germany. Our first duty is to secure from Mexico large imports of raw materials and not regard it as a dumping ground for German goods."

AGITATOR SUSPECT HELD

James Fisher Imported From Montana by "Reds," Say Police.

James Fisher, who, according to police, is an agitator imported by the "reds" from Falls City, Mont., was arrested and held for the federal authorities Tuesday night as he was about to begin speaking in the plaza blocks. Police also placed a charge of vagrancy against him.

It is said that Fisher was one of the speakers in the demonstration last Sunday. Police had obtained information of his past record since that time and determined to hold him for the immigration authorities, with a view to possible deportation proceedings.

WILL H. WARREN RETURNS

Ex-Secretary to Mayor Reaches New York From Overseas Srrvice.

Will H. Warren, former Portland newspaper man and secretary to the mayor during Mr. Albee's tenure of office, has arrived in New York from service overseas as a Y. M. C. A. secretary.

Mr. Warren reached France about January 1. Mrs. Warren received word last night to the effect that Mr. Warren would stop over in Kansas to visit his brother before coming to Portland.

Two Charged With Whisky Sale.

Policemen Abbott, Phillips and Thomas arrested Frank Ernest Dietz, 27, and A. V. Sutherlin, 19, at Fifth and Washington streets last night, and held them on a charge of violating the prohibition law. Police accused the men of selling moonshine whisky for $7 a pint. A small quantity of liquor was seized as evidence.

Auto Driver Injured in Clash.

Daniel Voss, 565 Marshall street, was injured Tuesday night at Broadway and Clay street in a collision between his automobile and one driven by A. Mosier, 403 Stark street. Mr. Voss' machine turned over. His injuries are not considered serious.

The government of Uruguay is planning to own all central electric stations in that country, together with all privately owned telephone companies.

HINDU REBEL DENIES PLOT

BHAGWAN SINGH, FREED FROM PRISON, BLAMES ENGLISH.

Revolutionist Admits Share in Indian Movement, but Says His Part "Educational."

Emphatic denial that he ever served as a German agent in fomenting the German-Hindu plot in India or that he ever served the imperial German government in any capacity whatever, was made in Portland Tuesday night by Bhagwan Singh, Hindu revolutionist, who was released ten days ago from the federal prison at McNeil's island, and who is now en route to San Francisco.

Bhagwan Singh was convicted at San Francisco early last year, it being alleged he was one of the three ringleaders in a German-Hindu plot in India. He also has been accused by federal operatives of being one of the leaders in the expedition of the schooner Annie Larson, which was seized off the coast laden with a $300,000 cargo of arms and ammunition. Department of justice agents at Seattle have charged him with being one of the most clever German agents who operated in collusion with Bernstorff, Franz Bopp and other Teutons in this country during the early days of the war.

"It is all false, every word of it," asserted Bhagwan Singh last night. "It is true they convicted me on two counts of violating the neutrality act, but they never proved I was guilty. I was convicted by English influence and English money. England spent $2,500,000 to send me to prison."

Bhagwan Singh admits freely he is a Hindu revolutionist, but he insists his part in the revolutionary movement is purely of an educational nature. He denied he was ever in Germany; that he ever accepted one cent of German money, or that he ever conspired with German agents in any matter. He is now out on $10,000 cash bail pending a hearing for his deportation to India.

MURDER WAVE ON INCREASE

WAR BELIEVED TO BE CAUSE OF LOW REGARD FOR LIFE.

Bigamy Also Spreads and Many Clergymen Refuse to Marry Overseas Men Without Proofs.

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LONDO, July 29.—July has added heavily to the toll of murders in the United Kingdom in the last three months. Well known criminal authorities attribute the crime wave to the low regard in which life has been held by some persons since the war.

Five murders took place in July, most of the victims being girls or women. The latest victim is a girl who was found gagged and strangled in a house near Finsbury park today. The police are trying to unravel the mystery of the death of Connie Grant, 16, whose skeleton was found under the flooring of a house in Elkton on Friday.

One magistrate, commenting on the increased number of crimes, said yesterday that lack of employment or disinclination to work were the contributing causes.

In addition to making a murder record, both June and July have developed many cases of bigamy. One prominent judge declares bigamy seems to have become a matter as casual as an invitation to dinner.

Clergymen in certain parts of the country now refuse to marry girls to overseas men without conclusive evidence that the soldier swains are not already married. But bigamy has by no means been confined to overseas men.

PRISONER KILLS TURNKEY

Police Force Member About to Begin Search When Shot.

BALTIMORE.—Turnkey John J. Lanahan of the central police station was shot and killed as he was about to search a prisoner in front of the desk recently. A second shot narrowly missed Police Lieutenant Klinefelter. Lanahan's slayer, Frank Wozniak, a resident of East Baltimore, was beaten into unconsciousness by policemen, who stood a few feet away when he fired the shots. Wozniak had been arrested as a larceny suspect. A second loaded pistol and about two dozen extra cartridges were found upon him after shooting.

Wozniak was arrested on a downtown street while trying to sell some watches and jewelry, which he later admitted to the police he had obtained when he robbed the postoffice at Sudbrook Park, a suburb.

Although nothing has been discovered associating Wozniak with bomb plots or the recent efforts of radicals federal agents are investigating his record.

COATLESS PASTOR LAUDED

Newspapers Approve Move for Comfort in Church.

LOUISIANA, Mo.—Rev. Dr. Jeffries, pastor of the First Baptist church, surprised his congregation when he appeared in his pulpit for his Sunday sermon minus his coat. There was no criticism on the part of the congregation and the newspapers of the town came out and approved the idea. Dr. Jeffries says that to swelter under a heavy coat works a hardship on a minister and breaks his trend of thought. The newspapers also took the move of the pastor as a cue to deliver the men from the custodm of wearing coats during church services.

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The ROLL-ME Mattress

Made of feathers or pure imported silk floss insures such a rest.

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See for Yourself at the

Annual Northwest Bathing Girls' Parade

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Saturday August 2, 4:30 P. M.

This Is a Mack Sennett Belle. If Oregon Couldn't Beat That We Wouldn't Hold the Contest.

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Last Chances TODAY TOMORROW

To See This Thrilling, Amusing, Exciting, High-Class Drama

Jesse L. Lasky Presents

ETHEL CLAYTON IN "A Sporting Chance"

and

MACK SENNETT'S "Among Those Present"

PRIZMA

Coming Saturday WALLY REID "The Love Burglar"