

PREMIER PROMISES SHANTUNG TO CHINA

Restitution Date Said to Depend on Peking Attitude.

HARA MAKES STATEMENT

Head of Tokio Government Feels Recently Wave of Anti-Nippon Sentiment in America.

TOKIO, Tuesday, Aug. 12.—(By the Associated Press.)—Restitution to China by Japan of those parts of Shantung province, including Kiaochow, now occupied by Japanese forces, will be made without unnecessary delay, but the time required will be dependent upon the attitude of China, said Takashi Hara, Japanese premier, today in an answer to a question as to whether actual restoration would take place.

My colleague, Viscount Uchida, minister of foreign affairs, made a statement on August 5 in explaining our policy respecting the Shantung question. That statement represents the considered opinion of this government, and I have little to add in dealing with the same subject.

Restitution to Japan's Interest.—The question is often asked as to when Japan will return Kiaochow to China. I would point out in reply that for the restitution of Kiaochow, detailed arrangements should be worked out beforehand in common accord between the Japanese and Chinese governments and that the length of time required for such arrangements depends largely upon the attitude of China.

Militarism Held Responsible.—It is admitted here that Japan's so-called militarism is responsible for much uneasiness abroad. The opinion is expressed that foreign critics who call Japan "the Germany of the far east" neglect to take into consideration the internal and historic relations which lead the Japanese people to venerate the army and navy.

SNAKE RIVER VERY LOW

Clearwater Also Nears Record as Current Gears Down.

LEWISTON, Idaho, Aug. 15.—(Special.)—Such a low stage of water has been reached in the Snake river that it has been necessary to make extensions of the intake pipes on the fruit ranches along the lower Snake where irrigation systems are supplied by pumping water from the river.

ITALIANS SELECT "GOATS"

Cadorna, Socialists and Clericals Blamed for Army Disaster.

ROME, Aug. 14.—General Cadorna, Italian commander-in-chief in October, 1917, and Generals Porro, Capello and Cavaciocchi were mainly responsible for the disaster to the Italian army at Caporetto which resulted in the retreat to the Piave, according to the official report of the commission on the inquiry made public today.

WIND BLOWS AWAY FERRY

Inquiry to Be Made of Situation at Vantage, on Columbia River.

SPOKANE, Wash., Aug. 15.—A meeting to inquire into the situation at Vantage ferry on the Columbia river, 150 miles west of Spokane, where winds blew away the ferry, causing the stranding of more than 300 automobiles for three days, will be held Monday by tourist officials of Seattle, Ellensburg and Spokane, according to Frank W. Guilbert of the Spokane Good Roads association.

ATHENA RANCHER IS DEAD

Henry Caplinger, Pioneer of Inland Empire, Passes.

FENDLETON, Or., Aug. 15.—(Special.)—Henry Caplinger, well-known and wealthy Athena farmer, died at the hospital here this morning. Mr. Caplinger was 77 years old. He came west with his parents in 1841 and has farmed in Umatilla county for years.

PEACE VOTE IN TWO WEEKS

United Support of the 25 or 30 Republicans Included in Today's Poll.

Stenographic records will be made of the conference between President Wilson and the senate foreign relations committee at the White House Tuesday for discussion of the peace treaty. Chairman Lodge was so informed in a

letter from the president, made public today. The president said he would have a stenographer present in order that the committee might have "a full and trustworthy record of what is said," and suggested that the committee also have a stenographer present. It was understood that the official transcript would be made public.

The president's letter to Senator Lodge said: "I have received your letter of yesterday and in reply hasten to express the hope that the senate committee on foreign relations will give me the pleasure of seeing them at the White House on Tuesday morning next, the 19th, at 10 o'clock."

"I also welcome the suggestion of the committee that nothing said at the conference shall be regarded as confidential. In order that the committee may have a full and trustworthy record of what is said, I shall have a stenographer present, and take the liberty of suggesting that if you wish to bring one of the committee's stenographers with you, it would be entirely agreeable to me. The presence of the two stenographers would lighten the work."

"It will be most agreeable to me to have an opportunity to tell the committee anything that may be serviceable to them in their consideration of the treaty."

The meeting will take place in the blue room of the White House and it was expected that the stenographic reports of the conversations would be taken in relays so that transcription might be had for the press every few minutes.

Score of Republicans in Line.—More than 20 republican senators are ready to stand for quick ratification of the peace treaty with reservations. Democratic leaders in the senate were insistent that the treaty be brought to a republican group of reservations advocates.

Republicans favoring reservations said a poll disclosed that upwards of 20 senators of their party would support reservations along the general lines laid down by the seven republicans if the treaty could be brought promptly out of committee and ratified on that basis.

LONDON, Aug. 15.—King George has given his assent to the bill adopted by parliament ratifying the German peace treaty. The act thus becomes law.

EDITORS TO HEAR TALKS

DAY AT SEATTLE SPENT IN DISCUSSION OF PROBLEMS.

13,000,000 Lines of Front Page Matter on Northwest Is Said to Have Been Sent Home.

SEATTLE, Wash., Aug. 15.—Newspaper men and women attending the 1919 convention of the National Editorial association, today for the first time in about a week, passed a day without running for boats and trains. The convention got down to work before noon and spent the entire day at labor. Tonight the delegates were guests at a banquet by the Seattle daily newspapers.

Tomorrow the chase for boats and trains will be resumed, as the delegates are going on a trip around Seattle's water front after attending the launching of the steamship Editor. Sunday the convention goes to the Puget sound navy-yard at Bremerton and on Sunday night, leaves Seattle for Victoria.

Election of officers will take place at Victoria Monday. This election will be the first the association has ever held outside of the United States. Edward Albright of Gallatin, Tenn., vice-president of the association, is being mentioned as a candidate for president.

Mayor Ole Hanson of Seattle today urged the editors to keep up their fight against bolshevism. In an address to the convention, he asked that they work for higher pay for school teachers. Dr. Henry Suzzallo, president of the University of Washington, another speaker, declared the American press had done more in the last three months to educate American minds in international affairs than the schools and colleges had done in 30 years.

Mails out of Seattle are crowded during the editors' stay with "copy" going home for publication. One convention official today estimated 15,000,000 lines of front page matter had been published in America regarding the northwest convention.

UNIVERSITY 75 YEARS OLD

Address by C. B. Moores to Commemorate Willamette Anniversary.

WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY, Salem, Or., Aug. 15.—(Special.)—Willamette university will be 75 years old tomorrow. On August 18, 1844, 20 students presented themselves for instruction at the new institution for higher learning at Salem. More than 10,000 other students have passed through the halls since 1844. Miss Chloe A. Clark was the first teacher and was assisted in directing the school by various missionaries.

During the last commencement of the university an historical pageant was given in celebration of the anniversary of the founding of the school, and on next Sunday evening the celebration is to be continued by an address in the First Methodist church of Salem, given by Charles B. Moores of Portland. Mr. Moores is a graduate of the class of 1870, having received both his primary and collegiate education at Willamette. He is authority on the early history and development of the school.

HOOD CREAMERY PROSPERS

Big Increase in Deliveries Is Reported by Manager.

HOOD RIVER, Or., Aug. 15.—(Special.)—Now drawing cream from Underwood, White Salmon and other Washington points, just across the Columbia in addition to the heavy increase of deliveries from local valley districts, the Hood River creamery, a co-operative concern operated by the approprietors of the community, has more than doubled its business in the past year.

Manager W. M. Black reports that the concern was receiving an approximate 2000 pounds of butterfat each month a year ago. The deliveries for last month exceeded 7000 pounds. Through co-operative arrangements with the local growers received slightly more per pound for their butterfat than is paid by Portland creameries.

SALT MARSH TO BE ENDED

Improvement at Toledo Will Open Over 400 Acres to Pasture.

TOLEDO, Or., Aug. 15.—(Special.)—Farmers of the Depot Slough district adjacent to Toledo have organized under the state drainage law and will construct a dam across the slough about a quarter of a mile above Toledo. The dam will cut off the salt water, but will permit fresh water to pass outward into the bay.

Approximately 400 acres will be benefited by the construction and fully 200 more cows can be kept upon this area after reclamation.

PRINCE ENTERTAINS CANADIANS ON SHIP

Sir Robert Borden, Premier, Is Guest at Dinner.

ST. JOHNS CROWDS CHEER

Flattering Reception Given British Heir, Who in Speech Lauds Dominion War Record.

ST. JOHNS, N. B., Aug. 15.—After having received a royal reception today—his first on Canadian soil—the prince of Wales, accompanied by Sir Robert Borden, premier of Canada, who will accompany him to Quebec, returned tonight to the British cruiser Dragon and there played host at an official dinner before sailing tomorrow for Halifax.

The royal visitor received cheers without number from the thousands of visitors who lined his route to the water front and pressed on to the pier to which he was escorted by provincial and city officials. His farewell there was without formal utterance, as he gripped hands with the naval and military officers and bade them good-bye.

The day, although marred by inclement weather, brought crowds from all parts of New Brunswick to add to the cheering hosts already here to welcome the prince. Reception after reception was accorded him and enthusiastic gatherings met him everywhere.

The cruiser Dragon, with the prince of Wales on board, arrived off Partridge island at the entrance of this harbor early today. The Dragon anchored in the harbor at 9:30 local time. The duke of Devonshire, governor-general of Canada, immediately went out to the cruiser to extend greetings.

The prince came ashore at 11 o'clock. At the army, addresses were presented to him on behalf of the city of St. John and the province of New Brunswick.

Premier Gives Greeting.—The address from the province was presented by Premier W. E. Foster and that from the city by the mayor, Robert T. Hayes. Among those who presented their royal highness here were Sir Robert Borden, prime minister of Canada, and Lieutenant-Governor Pugsley of New Brunswick.

In reply to the address from the government of New Brunswick the prince said: "Your first official welcome which I am privileged to receive on Canadian soil, and I am deeply touched by the warmth and loyalty of your address."

"You have spoken of the affectionate regard for my father, the king, in this and every province of the dominion. I can assure you that this admiration for his Canadian subjects, which he was able personally to express to you some years ago, is even stronger today, since it includes a deep appreciation of the new and splendid services of this dominion to the throne and empire during the war, and a constant sympathy with those on whom the struggle has brought doublets and losses. I will gladly convey to him this renewed expression of your loyalty to his house."

Canadians Better Understood.—"I greatly appreciate your reference, too kind although it be, to my own services as a soldier in the war. My first real knowledge of the splendid nations of the British Empire was through gentlemen in the trenches. Comradeship in the field is the surest of all roads to understanding between men of different climes and ways of life, and I have come to know, through my brother Canadians in all the conditions incidental to service in the field, in and out of the line.

"New Brunswick gave its sons in generous measure to the great cause for which the empire fought and I share to the full your pride that they proved worthy of those founders of your province and of the world at large."

WOMAN SLAIN BY GAS PIPE

(Continued From First Page.)

that it may have been committed by an ex-convict, as Mrs. Freeman had for some time been engaged in prison rescue work and had several acquaintances who owe their liberty to her intercession. Heinous as this would make the crime appear, both Detective Bellinger and Detective Leonard are confident that the trail is well worth following and declared last night that they expected soon to make an arrest—the suspect being an ex-convict, whose parole Mrs. Freeman was instrumental in securing.

The son, Cecil Freeman, was open in his declaration of suspicion against this man, whom he declared would have been unworthy of freedom and whose original crime he believed to have been assault with intent to kill, for which he was sentenced to a term in San Quentin penitentiary.

PLANE LANDS AT MOLALLA

Trip From Silverton Made in 15 Minutes; Air Conditions Good.

MOLALLA, Or., Aug. 15.—(Special.)—Lieutenant William D. Pearson, aviator, landed in Molalla in a Canadian Curtiss training plane at noon. The flight from Silverton was made in 15 minutes. Air conditions were good, although the last of the trip was hampered because of extreme heat and low flying. Lieutenant Pearson and his mechanic, R. P. McCormick, will leave tomorrow morning for Columbia Beach.

POSTAL CLERK IS SOUGHT

Registered Parcel Holding Cash to Extent of \$9000 Missing.

WENATCHEE, Wash., Aug. 15.—Federal authorities today were searching for Mark H. Maxwell, 20, a postal clerk who disappeared from here August 5. On one of his trips between Wenatchee and Mansfield, it was said, two registered and insured packages containing \$9000 in currency were given Maxwell to transfer between banks. The packages have not been delivered, it was alleged, and Maxwell is missing.

RAILROADS' FATE VITAL

(Continued From First Page.)

congress will have forced government ownership of the railroads and will be results which the future alone can assay." Pointing out that in 1916 91 rail-

roads had paid no dividends whatever, he declared American railroads had been kept in a bread line before the door of the interstate commerce commission since 1910 and that relief by the commission had been denied or grudgingly dealt out because certain roads in each region were thought to be affluent.

"It was to meet this situation, he told the committee, that the Warfield plan would direct the commission to fix rates so that the roads could earn a minimum guaranteed return of 6 per cent upon capital invested, with division of all surplus over that figure among employees, the public and the earning road.

The fundamental proposal of the Warfield plan," Mr. Johnston declared, "is that this continual basis of warfare between the shipper and the railroads must be removed by regular service, excess earnings which will relieve shipping organizations of their apprehension and the commission of the odium which would be visited upon it if efficient railroads were given higher rates to protect American transportation from bankruptcy."

Incentive to Service Preserved.—"We feel absolutely assured," he said, "that in presenting the association plan we stand upon safe ground, consistent with the constitution and with American traditions. While it is progressive in its acceptance of the idea of complete regulation we are certain it preserves the incentive to service, high efficiency and consideration for passengers and shippers."

JAIL DRUG PLOT REPORTED

ATTEMPT TO SMUGGLE SUPPLY TO ADDICTS SUSPECTED.

Police Watch for Messenger Boy Said to Have Tried to Pass Parcel From Adjacent Building.

One or more of the 32 drug addicts confined in an isolated corridor of the city jail, endeavored to procure a new supply of drugs by having them smuggled into the jail by messenger boys, it was reported yesterday. The messenger boy was reported to have attempted to pass a small package from the Worcester building into the quarters occupied by the drug addicts.

Two patrolmen were stationed at the building to watch for further attempts, but none was made. It is not believed the prisoners procured any of the drugs, although no arrests during the day of having their craving satisfied.

A number of the addicts are in a state of near-frenzy because of the treatment they are undergoing in an effort to rid themselves of the drug habit. Under arrangements made recently between Acting Police Judge Deich and City Health Officer Parrish all drug addicts are sentenced to 50 to 180 days in jail to take the cure under the supervision of Dr. Parrish. A number of the prisoners are taking treatment voluntarily, while others are defiant.

UNIFORM MILL WAGE AIM

Grays Harbor Loyal Legion to Take Action August 20.

ABERDEEN, Wash., Aug. 15.—(Special.)—Establishment of a uniform basic wage for all Grays Harbor mill labor has been agreed on by Aberdeen and Hoquiam mill operators, Jack Saehli, district manager of the Loyal Legion and Lumbermen's union, and the Grays Harbor mill operators. Final adoption of a uniform basic wage is expected to be accomplished at the district convention by Grays Harbor tailors and shop owners. Journeymen at present receive \$28 a week. The new demand must be met by September 1. Helpers want \$25 instead of \$15.

YOUTH WINS FRENCH MEDAL

Oscar Wistrand of Poulsbo, Wash., Gets Croix de Guerre.

SEATTLE, Wash., Aug. 15.—Oscar Wistrand, Poulsbo, Wash., has received the croix de guerre having a gilt star from the French government, it was announced today by army recruiting headquarters here. Wistrand recently was discharged from company L, 361st Infantry, 91st division. His citation reads: "New Audenarde, Belgium, on November 4, 1918, he established an advanced post on the bank of the Escout, and defied the fire of the enemy, thus permitting his comrades to take positions."

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REGULAR ARMY GROWING

"First 100,000" Obtained; 68,000 Are Re-enlistments.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15.—The "first hundred thousand" of recruits have been secured for the permanent regular army, General March, chief of staff, announced today. Of these more than 68,000 were re-enlistments.

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Mazama Sundae

A split banana covered with strawberry ice cream, a ring of pineapple with the center filled with chopped pineapple, all topped with nut crumbs and a heap of whipped cream with a red cherry in the middle.

Brownie Splash!

Sliced bananas with mounds of vanilla and chocolate ice cream sprinkled thickly with malt, then chocolate syrup poured over the whole and dotted with nuts.

Hazelwood Special Chocolates

Can now be purchased from enterprising dealers in nearly every town in Oregon. If your favorite store does not already have them, send the name to us and we will write them.

THE HAZELWOOD MANUFACTURING AND BUSINESS 388 Washington 127 Broadway

JOSEPH H. BOON IS DEAD

Manager of Department for Lang & Company Succumbs.

Joseph H. Boon, manager of the coffee department at Lang & Co.'s store, died yesterday at the Good Samaritan hospital at the age of 55 years. He was born in Belgium, October 8, 1865, and came to this country 20 years ago. Three years later he moved to Oregon and had been making his home at 872 East Irving street.

Mr. Boon is survived by his widow, Mrs. Coralie Boon, and three children, Ovide A., Octave J. and Vivian C. Boon. He was a member of the Macabees and the Travelers in Insurance company.

Funeral services will be held at 2:30 o'clock today from the chapel of J. P. Finley & Son, with interment in Mount Scott cemetery.

PUPILS TO BUILD AT FAIR

Cornerstone for Structure to House Multnomah Exhibit Is Laid.

GRESHAM, Or., Aug. 15.—(Special.)—The cornerstone of the building for county school club work was laid at Gresham Thursday. H. A. Lewis, president of the Multnomah county fair and manufacturers' and land products show, assisted by C. D. Minton, manager of the fair, officiated at the dedication.

The fair association provided the materials for the building and the children will provide the cost of the work. It will house the handicraft of county school children. This will be one of the attractions at the fair that opens September 15.

\$35,000,000 IS OFFERED

Treasury Certificates Tended to Twelfth District Banks.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 15.—An offer of \$35,000,000 in treasury certificates was made to the banks in the 12th federal reserve district today, the district bank announced. It is the district's quota of the \$50,000,000 allocated to all of the districts of the country. The offer will terminate a week from today, and a new issue will be offered on September 1. The present certificates mature in January, 1921.

VETERAN RAILROADER HIT

Foreman at Union Junction Run Down and Killed by Train.

LA GRANDE, Or., Aug. 15.—(Special.)—L. W. Prillaman, for many years section foreman at Union Junction, was killed today when he stepped in front of a train backing in on a siding. He was looking in an opposite direction at the time and, though the engineer shouted a warning, the engine struck the man. His widow, two sons and numerous other relatives in this county survive him.

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Meier & Frank Co.

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Advertisement for Used Phonographs, featuring Saturday Sale and eight used phonographs.

Advertisement for Reed-French Piano Mfg. Co., located at 435 Washington St. and Corner 12th St.

Advertisement for Meier & Frank Company, requiring the service of five expert makers for millinery.