

Portland Oregonian

VOL. LVIII.—NO. 18,366 Entered at Portland (Oregon) Postoffice as Second-Class Matter.

PORTLAND, OREGON, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1919.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

LABOR CONFERENCE OPENS AT CAPITAL

Public's Delegates Demand Action.

COMMITTEES ARE SELECTED

San Francisco Man May Be Choice for Chairman.

NIGHT SESSIONS URGED

Some Understanding Must Be Had, Say Speakers, on Issues Now Between Capital and Labor.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 6.—Representatives of the public evinced a spirited desire for action, rather than oratory, at the opening session today of the industrial conference called by President Wilson.

Apparently with the determination of differentiating this conference from many similar gatherings held in Washington, the public delegates demanded that sessions be held night and day, if necessary, to establish a basis for harmonious relations between capital and labor during these abnormal economic conditions. Bernard M. Baruch of New York, one of these delegates, was active in directing the affairs of the conference, which was considered significant in view of his close friendship with President Wilson and his frequent visits to the White House.

McNab May Be Chairman.

After the appointment of committees on nominations and rules, the conference adjourned to meet tomorrow morning. Gavin McNab of San Francisco, a representative of the public, was mentioned prominently for permanent chairman of the conference, but members of both committees declined to indicate what their recommendations would be.

Motion to adjourn by W. D. Mahon, one of the delegates of the American Federation of Labor, brought the first indication that the men named to represent the public were prepared to force results. Thomas L. Chadbourne of New York, who sat with Mr. Baruch, took the floor immediately.

Night Sessions Proposed.

"All the men on both sides and in the middle of this hall," he said, referring to the seating arrangement whereby the delegates of capital and labor were on either hand of the public representative seats, "are here to work as rapidly as possible and to adjourn as little as possible; and I know that the men in the middle of this hall are here to carry on these conferences day and night, if necessary, to get through. I would like very much to see the motion changed so we can meet again this afternoon or evening."

Mr. Mahon explained that a meeting of the executive council of the federation had been called some time previously which it was impossible to postpone and Mr. Chadbourne withdrew his suggestion. Later on, however, Mr. McNab took the floor with the same thought that as expressed by Mr. Chadbourne.

Hard Work Is Urged.

"In view of the fact that this conference is in the interest of harmony," he said, "suppose we set the example of working harmoniously and not making the principal and first feature of it a desire to adjourn."

He declared the conference should show the people that it was here to work, but did not press the point and the motion to adjourn was carried.

Virtually every delegate was in his seat when Secretary Wilson called the meeting to order in the Pan-American building.

Baruch, director-general of the union, in welcoming the delegates to the use of the building, called attention to the fact that this conference endeavoring to stabilize industry, was meeting in a structure devoted to maintaining the peace of the western hemisphere. The very decorations of the hall, he pointed out, bore the word "pax."

Union Held Successful League.

"May I emphasize," Mr. Baruch said, "that the Pan-American union is a great, practical working league of nations—the only league of nations in the world that has long been and is a going concern. It is its governing board, its staff, its equipment and this building form also an actual industrial plant that manufactures and distributes products of good will and information that make for permanent peace and welfare of the western hemisphere and hence of all the world."

"During the last 13 years, the supreme council, composed of Latin-American diplomatic representatives in Washington and the secretary of state of the United States, which gathers every month, has prevented through its moral influence six wars between the American governments and peoples."

Secretary Wilson told the delegates they had been given opportunity for splendid achievements and wished them Godspeed on behalf of the president.

The only discordant element affecting the conference was the absence of John L. Lewis, of the United miners, who is engaged in wage

HAMBURGERS LAUNCH PRESIDENTIAL BOOM

FIRST OF GERMAN CAMPAIGN SLOGANS SOUNDED.

Proclamation Just Out Shows Tensions Are Fast Learning Ways of Practical Politics.

BY CYRIL BROWN.

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BERLIN, Oct. 6.—(Special Cable.)—"Our choice for president, Adolph Damaschke," is the campaign slogan sounded in Hamburg, and it marks the first presidential boom ever launched in Germany. Members of all parties are joining in a proclamation boosting the candidacy of Hamburg's favorite son. It is easily recognized that the Germans are fast learning the fine art of practical politics.

Herr Damaschke, who is visiting Berlin, has had his ear to the ground. He heard the Hamburg boom, promptly consented to receive a representative of the local national gazette and intimated his willingness to run for the presidency if the country called him. He is known chiefly as a national socialist and land reformer, and, like President Wilson, is honored with a doctor's title. When asked if he would accept the nomination he said:

"I shall wait and hear what echo the proclamation arouses. Members of all the Hamburg parties have come to me and asked me to run. This call is principally the result of my lectures on land reform."

He makes a bid for the independent support, saying:

"I belong to no party and if I accept my platform will urge the necessity of creating a new government, a presidential office purged of politics. I represent the standpoint that national and social ideas must be united."

Making a play for the Berlin vote, he says:

"An old Berliner I, too, was once a good liberal."

SUB AND STEAMER CRASH

Lexington Is Rammed in New York Harbor—Only One Man Hurt.

NEW YORK, Oct. 6.—Quick action on the part of the crew in closing the water-tight "collision bulkhead" of the steamer Lexington tonight prevented a possible loss of life when the cruise ship was rammed by the United States submarine O-7 in the treacherous waters of the Hell Gate channel in the upper East river.

The Lexington, a Colonial line steamer, was bound for Providence with 369 passengers, when, according to passengers, the submarine, which had been maneuvering on the surface, suddenly headed across her bow. Many of the passengers were thrown off their feet by the impact.

A jagged semi-circular hole of 15-foot radius was torn in the bow of the Lexington. The submarine was not damaged.

Ensign J. Boyce, aboard the submarine, was the only man injured.

MEDFORD SCHOOL CLOSES

High Students Will Assist in Apple Harvest This Week.

MEDFORD, Or., Oct. 6.—(Special.)—The Medford high school adjourned today for the rest of the week and nearly 200 students will start tomorrow to aid in picking Medford's million-dollar apple crop. Rapid ripening of the fruit, a record-breaking crop and a general scarcity of unemployed labor rendered this procedure imperative.

In addition to the school students several business men are taking their vacations this week and spending it picking apples on the ground that this is as beneficial as hunting or fishing and also renders a genuine service to the community. The valley's crop of apples alone is estimated at 800 cars.

KING TO SEE HILL ESTATE

Ruler of Belgians Expected to Reach Marlyhill October 11.

SEATTLE, Wash., Oct. 6.—King Albert and the Belgian royal party touring the United States will arrive at Marlyhill, the estate of Samuel Hill, on the Columbia river in Klickitat county, at 7 A. M. October 11, according to general Wood received here today. The Hill estate has been offered as a monument to Belgium for use of Belgian colonists and his party, it was said, would give 22 hours to an inspection of the property.

DENIKINE'S TROOPS WIN

Bolsheviks Surrender in Battle on Road to Moscow.

COPENHAGEN, Oct. 6.—(Russian.) General Denikine's troops are within 36 miles of Orel, on the road to Moscow.

The bolsheviks who have been opposing him are surrendering in great numbers, according to a wireless dispatch from the Cossacks' anti-bolshevik commander received here.

"DRY" NORWAY POSSIBLE

Vote on Question of National Prohibition Under Way.

CHRISTIANIA, Oct. 6.—A plebiscite to determine the question of national prohibition of alcohol in Norway was begun today throughout the country.

During the war measures limiting the manufacture of beer, spirits and other alcoholic drinks on account of the shortage of grain were in effect.

HOPE OF NATION IN LABOR GATHERING

Widespread Unrest Found Throughout Country.

INDUSTRY POLICY NEEDED

Co-operation Held Only Way to Avoid Outbreaks.

ERA OF STRIKES IS HERE

Investigation Reveals Walkouts Affect Nearly Million Workers.

WASHINGTON SEES SOLUTION.

BY CARL W. ACKERMAN.

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This is the first of a new series of about eight articles dealing with industrial and business conditions in the United States, based on a tour of 29 states, including 42 cities. The articles will treat of the actual causes of unrest, the development of strikes and riots and their effect upon production, and the relation of lessened production to high cost. Also they will present plans whereby some manufacturers and business men have solved or sought to solve the labor problem.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Oct. 6.—(Special.)—The United States is drifting through a period of readjustment. Like every other nation in the world, America is changing. Drifting and changing day by day, and hour by hour, this country is approaching either a revolution of action or industrial peace. Which will it be?

For two months I have been investigating conditions in the United States. I have visited 29 states from New York to California and from Minnesota to Georgia. I have been in the coal mines of Illinois, the steel mills of Pittsburgh, Birmingham and Chicago; the automobile factories of Detroit and Cleveland; the shipyards of Seattle; the wholesale and retail establishments, packing houses and shops of two score cities. With multimillionaires and \$18-a-week foreigners, with government and state officials, bankers, business men, union labor leaders and radical agitators, I have spoken from Los Angeles to New York, and I have returned to Philadelphia to write a series of articles summarizing my impressions and observations of labor and industrial conditions in the United States.

Issue Faces Country.

The issue which faces the country today is that of industrial readjustment or industrial revolution. The national problem is: What industrial changes are necessary, fair and right, and how can they best be brought about?

The United States is not officially

(Continued on Page 2, Column 1.)

THREE ILLINOIS CITIES UNDER MARTIAL LAW

GEN. WOOD TAKES CHARGE OF RIOT SITUATION.

Discharged Soldiers Who Still Wear Uniforms Will Be Held and All Meetings Forbidden.

CHICAGO, Oct. 6.—Martial law was declared in Gary, Indiana Harbor and East Chicago, Ind., tonight.

The order placing Gary under control of the military came from Major-General Leonard Wood, in command of federal troops at that place.

Adjutant-General Smith of Indiana, acting on authority of Governor Goodrich, declared martial law in the other two towns. General Wood's order provided that no public meetings or assemblies might be held "in any street, park or other portion of the city." However, it specifically exempted churches, theaters and motion picture houses.

The order set forth that all men in the uniform of the United States army in the city would be brought to military headquarters immediately. If investigation developed that a particular man was "a part of the armed forces of the nation," the order added, he would be placed under the command of the military authorities in the city for duty. If, however, the man was out of the service, the order stated, he would be held "pending further investigation."

This latter provision was taken to mean that discharged soldiers wearing their army uniforms would be held in custody.

The order was made effective immediately. It set forth that strict enforcement of law would prevail and called upon all citizens to lend their assistance to the military authorities. The functions of the city government, it added, would be carried on through the city authorities "as much as possible."

All parades and processions were prohibited by the order. It provides, further, that no firearms might be carried by anyone other than the police, military authorities, troops and members of the city government.

A detachment of approximately 1000 federal troops from Fort Sheridan, under the command of Major-General Leonard Wood, commander of the central department of the army, took over control of the situation at Gary tonight, following an appeal for aid from Governor Goodrich of Indiana.

Upon arrival of the federal troops the state units were withdrawn from Gary and concentrated in Indiana Harbor and East Chicago.

There was no disorder in either of the strike centers today, but at Gary, where the mayor had forbidden parades or mass meetings, 2000 strike sympathizers, headed by 200 former soldiers in uniform, paraded through the main streets of the town and held a meeting in East Side park.

After an investigation following the arrest of a negro on a charge of carrying a weapon, C. E. Huber, assistant postmaster at Gary, declared today that many firearms were being received by negroes at Gary through the mail from Chicago.

Federal troops sent to Gary tonight were dispatched in motor trucks by General Wood immediately after he had received a request for aid from Governor Goodrich. The men are overseas veterans of the 4th division.

YUKON "SOURDOUGH" TO BECOME AN EARL

"BOB" LEESON, MINER, INHERITS TITLE AND ESTATE.

Champion Chess Player of Sub-Arctic Starts for Ireland to Claim Reported Heritage.

DAWSON, Y. T., Oct. 6.—Robert ("Bob") Leeson, Yukon miner and "sourdough" and champion chess player of this part of the sub-Arctic, recently received a letter from his sister, Mrs. Mary Cannan, Los Angeles, saying he had become heir to the title and estate of the earl of Milltown.

Today Leeson, carrying his baggage and wearing a flannel shirt and hob-nailed boots, left here for Ireland to claim his heritage.

Leeson said that if he gets the estate he will buy a yacht, cruise around the world and then return to the Yukon. Leeson's sister, who was heir to the title, perished, it is believed, in a shipwreck several years ago. Recently the search for the brother was given up and the title and property awarded to Leeson. The estate, it is said, carries an ancient castle with it.

Everybody in the Yukon country knows Leeson, who came here with the first in the stamped days of 1898. All last summer he worked on a dredge, swinging a sledge.

PADEREWSKI FORGETS ART

Famous Pianist, Now Polish Premier, No Longer Plays.

PARIS, Sept. 21.—(Correspondence of the Associated Press.)—Interviewed after the signature of the Austrian treaty, Ignace Jan Paderewski volunteered the information that he had quite forgotten how to play the piano. The journalist, after asking the Polish premier numerous questions relating to the political situation in Poland, finally queried:

"And your art, have you given it up completely?"

"Yes," replied the former artist, "I have forgotten it. I have little time to think of it. I have not played a piano for two years and three months. I do not regret it."

Then he added with a tinge of pride:

"I am happy to have sacrificed to the cause of my country what I held most dear."

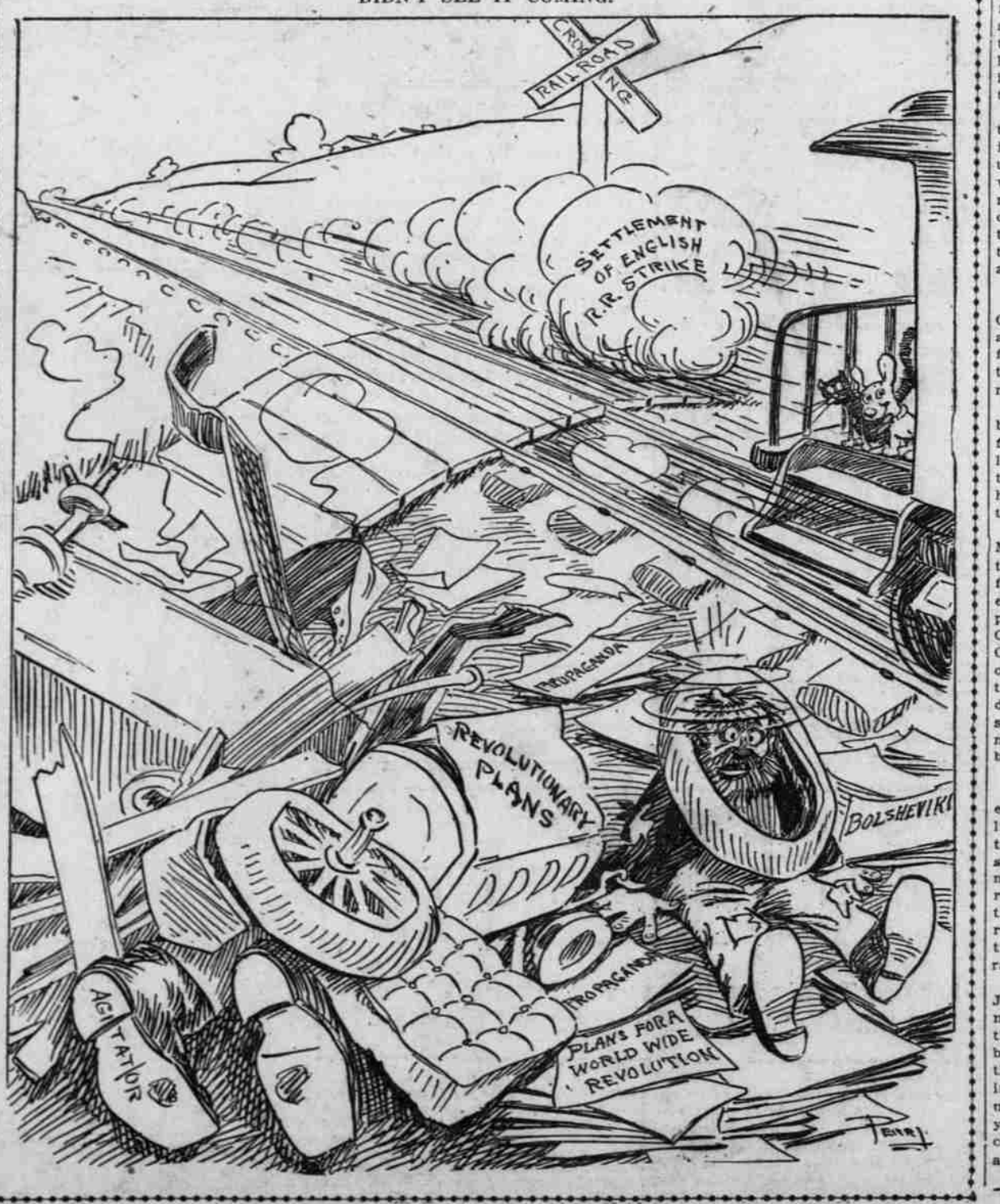
LAVA FORMS CATARACTS

Clouds of Steam Rise 1000 Feet Where Molten River Strikes Sea.

HILO, T. H., Oct. 6.—(By the Associated Press.)—The flow of lava from Mauna Loa, which has been in eruption for more than a week, today showed no signs of diminishing. The molten river is forming cascades, one high fall resembling Niagara in its dimensions.

Steam from the ocean where the hot mass finds its way to the coast is rising to an estimated height of 1000 feet. Spectators from the deck of a coastwise steamer Sunday night saw the flaming torrent the entire distance from its source to the sea.

DIDN'T SEE IT COMING.



SOX DROP FOURTH TO MIGHTY REDS

Hod Eller Invulnerable in 5-to-0 Whitewash.

6 HOSE FAN IN SUCCESSION

Moran's Shine Ball Wonder Sets World Record.

GLEASON'S MEN HELPLESS

Cincinnati Departs for Home Lot Ready to Administer Knockout to Groggy Enemy.

BY GRANTLAND RICE.

CHICAGO, Ill., Oct. 6.—(Special.)—After the manner of a mighty python the great Red pitching staff has coiled itself around White Sox sluggers, whose crushed remains in the all-embracing folds now have only scant breath left.

Today, in the dazed and bewildered presence of 34,000 South Side rooters, Pat Moran turned loose his fifth pythonic entry on the Sox, and when Hod Eller had completed the day's work Kid Gleason's once great machine was a total loss.

Eller's exhibition in the fifth inning was a masterpiece of enduring mold. The big right-hander not only set the Sox down with three scattered blows, but he also led the attack which ultimately resulted in a 5-0 triumph. He had a shine ball working the blind Sox batters worse than the white snow of the barren lands blinds the unwary traveler. Such stars as Collins, Jackson and Felch were blinking in desperation from the opening round, utterly helpless before the uncanny howl which sailed in and eluded their big bats.

Reds Depart Happy.

As a result of this sensational exhibition of pitching prowess the buyout Reds took the trail home tonight to win the last jewel for their new crown before home fans. They are confident now of closing out the series upon their own Red soil with the uproot of their own people swinging but across the Buckeye hills.

They have already achieved a miracle in beating and outclassing the American league champions in four games out of five and under the old rules that have governed the series for 14 years they would tonight be champions of the world without successors to the Red Sox of the east, but their final triumph has only been delayed by one or possibly two games.

No Stopping Moran Now.

No club that produced five such pitchers in five successive games is going to be halted at the rim of victory. No other manager in world series history has ever turned five different pitchers upon a rival club in successive order with any such victorious results. These five Red stars have held the Sox to one earned run in 45 rounds of battle, and tonight was the result of two fluky blows.

Hod Eller today rose high above them all. Starting with the second inning he turned a trick that stands unequalled in world series pitching when alone and unaided he retired nine Sox batters in order without calling upon his mates. Seven of these men he struck out and the other two he tossed out on easy chances at first.

Six Sox Slaughtered.

When Eller began his assault on Chick Gandil in the second inning and concluded his unaided drive by fanning Felsch in the fourth, he thereby erected a barricade that was not to be broken at any spot.

The shine ball is developed by rubbing the sphere on a resin or paraffine coated spot upon the trouser leg. It develops a glossy smoothness to the ball at the pointed spot and helps develop a hop and a jump entirely too swift for the human eye.

On the eve of the game Christy Mathewson made this remark: "Eller tomorrow will cut loose a shine ball far beyond anything Eddie Cicotte ever knew in the way of shining the pill." Was Matty correct? Ask Eddie Collins, Joe Jackson, Felsch, Chick Gandil or any other member of the White Sox crew. If they care to speak what they know to be true send down in their disheartened souls they will tell you Eller had more stuff than they had ever faced before.

Score Tells Only Part.

The score tells part of it, but not even a three-hit shutout quite outlines the utter helplessness of a club that battled .387 against the various staffs of the American league. Eller not only fanned six men in a row and retired nine men in order, but up to the sixth inning, when he had a four-run lead to work on, he allowed but two blows beyond the narrow infield range, and these were far from lusty.

Such ancient sluggers as Collins, Jackson and Felsch came up not to make a hit, but to put their bat on the ball in the vain hope of a lucky break. These men could not even hit the ball hard enough to make the Red infield cover any ground, for in the main their attempts were puny beyond description, the puniness of a club that is being pitched to death and knows it in advance.

In the first inning the White Sox

(Continued on Page 4, Column 1.)

GREAT BOMBING PLANE LANDS IN PORTLAND

FLIER COMES TO STOP AT BROOMFIELD FIELD.

Around-the-Rim Flight Is Being Made to Demonstrate Need for Better Landing Fields.

The Martin bombing plane, Lieutenant-Colonel Hartz commanding, arrived in Portland at 6:40 o'clock last night and made its landing at Broomfield aviation field in Eastmoreland.

The big bombing plane, which left Camp Lewis late yesterday, is making an "around-the-rim" tour of the coast in the interest of army aviation and to demonstrate the need for more and better airplane landing fields throughout the country.

In addition to Colonel Hartz, the big plane carries two pilots and two mechanics. The pilots are Lieutenants Ernest E. Harmon and L. A. Smith. The mechanics are Sergeants John Harding Jr. and Jeremiah Tobias.

Word received in Portland earlier in the day said the Martin bomber would land at Eastmoreland at about 4 o'clock in the afternoon, and a large gathering of army club members, army officers and city officials was at the landing field to welcome the visitors.

The local delegation remained at the field until nearly 6 o'clock, but returned to the city after it was unable to learn whether the plane would arrive that night or not. Consequently there were only a few persons at the landing field when the big plane circled down over the city and came to a halt in the middle of the field.

IDLE GENERALS PROBLEM

Britain Has Several Hundred on Full Pay, Uncertain of Future.

LONDON, Sept. 18.—(Correspondence of the Associated Press.)—What Britain shall do with its general army officers is one of the questions of the day. To the present no one has been able to answer it, although many of them are idle and costing the country a pretty penny.

On the list are eight full generals, 27 lieutenant-generals, 122 major-generals and 483 brigadier-generals, all on full pay. On half pay there are 8 generals, 25 lieutenant-generals and 49 major-generals.

These officers have not been informed whether their services will be required in the future, and the army which is taking the place of the vast organization now in process of disintegration, and many of them are anxiously awaiting some announcement in order that they may form their plans for the future. A great number are comparatively young men.

GIRLS SCUFFLE, 1 SHOT

Furn Cutler, 19, Injured When Revolver Goes Off Accidentally.

Miss Furn Cutler, aged 19, a waitress, was probably fatally injured at 8 o'clock last night when a revolver with which she and her room-mate, Miss G. Patry, were scuffling, was accidentally discharged. The bullet pierced the young woman's abdomen and penetrated a lung. She was removed to St. Vincent's hospital, where her condition was said to be serious.

The police started a thorough investigation but early reports indicated the shooting was accidental. Miss Cutler rooms at the Commercial hotel, 486 Washington street, and worked at the Acme restaurant, 91 North Sixth street.

INDEX OF TODAY'S NEWS

THE WEATHER.

YESTERDAY—Maximum temperature, 78 degrees; minimum, 52 degrees. TODAY—Fair; gentle variable winds.

First presidential boom is launched in Germany. Page 1.

Failure of bolshevik rule in Russia shown by figures. Page 3.

National.

Treaty debate wears senate. Page 3.

President Wilson eager to get back to work. Page 2.

Lab. conference opens at Washington. Page 1.

Baile-March bill is called patchwork. Page 10.

Alleged priceless gifts to president prove trifles. Page 2.

Domestic.

Five shot in Oakland car strike riots. Page 2.

Riots incited by youthful negro for what King Albert and queen see Niagara Falls. Page 4.

he can make out of them. Page 7.

Gary, East Chicago and Indiana Harbor placed under martial law. Page 1.

Non-partisan leader busy on new loan drive. Page 8.

Durand and Peisinger to fight here tomorrow. Page 13.

Pacific Northwest.

Yukon "sourdough" inherits Irish title and estate. Page 1.

Wagon lost in over sale of Hercules mine property. Page 7.

Land and labor party recommended to state federation of labor. Page 3.

Methodists clean up slate at Salem. Page 10.

Sports.

Chicago White Sox drop fourth game to Reds. Page 1.

Moran and Eller set world series pennant as Reds win fourth game from White Sox. Page 4.

Durand and Peisinger to fight here tomorrow. Page 13.

Commercial and Marine.

Livestock is doing well on fall ranges. Page 20.

Chicago corn weakened by predictions of larger movement. Page 20.

Substantially gained in stock market. Page 20.

Portland and Vicinity.

Foresters in session praise work of airplane patrol. Page 1.

Plumb plan vote starts forum row. Page 11.

Senator Johnson talks here today. Page 9.

Bids on 478 miles of road work called. Page 20.

Foresters praise airplane patrol. Page 1.

Oscar Figman, comedian, abandons Alcazar Players. Page 4.

FORESTERS EXTOL AIRPLANE PATROL

Wireless Phone Service Also Is Lauded.

YEAR'S ACHIEVEMENT NOTED

Forestry and Conservation Association in Session.

FURTHER GAINS FORECAST

Six Full Flier Squadrons Expected to Serve in Pacific Coast States Next Year.

Northwestern lumbermen in Portland for discussion of forest protection, heard the airplane patrol and the wireless telephone extol