



3 WESTERN FLIERS REACH BRYAN, OHIO

Lieutenant Maynard at Salduro, Utah.

AIR DERBY IS PROGRESSING

Lieutenants Kiel, Spatz and Captain Smith Tie.

PARSON HOLDS ADVANTAGE

Lieutenant Maynard and Captain Smith Not to Be Disqualified for Night Flying.

CHICAGO, Oct. 10.—Interest in the great transatlantic air race at the close of the third day centered tonight in the hitherto unmatched contest of Lieutenant R. W. Maynard, leader of the westbound fliers, and Captain L. H. Smith, pace-setter for the contingent from the west, either of whom can reach his destination tomorrow, winning first honors in the cross-country flight.

Captain Smith, however, no longer alone leads the eastbound group for two of his rivals, Lieutenant E. C. Kiel and Major Carl Spatz overtook him late today at Bryan, O., where the trio remained for the night.

So either of the three, good fortune attending, tomorrow morning will first reach the finish at Mineola.

Maynard Still Leads.

Lieutenant Maynard, the "flying parson," whose matchless flight across the United States for three days has thrilled aviation enthusiasts, tonight still easily led the westbound contingent although Captain H. C. Drayton was a good second, 190 miles or more behind. The "sky pilot" had chosen Salduro, Utah, 2183 miles from Mineola, as his night stop, having left Salt Lake City at 5:30 P. M. mountain time. He planned to start from Salduro tomorrow morning, determined to reach San Francisco, 318 miles distant, before sunset.

The "parson" continued to hold an advantage over Captain Smith and his two companions from the west who had covered 2541 miles from San Francisco when they stopped at Bryan, O., for the night. The lieutenant had lost the morning, due to a broken radiator, at Cheyenne, Wyo., and his mileage for the day—with Salduro as his night control—was only 187, while Captain Smith, traveling from Omaha to Bryan, O., today had covered 321 miles.

Westerners Fly 723 Miles.

Lieutenant Maynard left Cheyenne at 12:35 P. M. mountain time, and reached Salduro at 6:30 P. M. Pacific time. Captain Smith left Omaha at 7:45 A. M. central time, and stopped at Bryan, Ohio, at 4:50 central time. Maynard has 318 miles to fly to reach the coast and Smith 650.

Captain Drayton, second of the westbound fliers, apparently had a chance to make the best distance for one day when he reached Rawlins, Wyo., at 4:15 P. M. mountain time, after covering 673 miles. He planned to go on to Salt Lake City, which would have made his day's travel 940 miles, but finally decided not to attempt the additional 267 miles and remained at Rawlins.

Lieutenant Kiel and Major Spatz, the westerners who overtook Captain Smith at Bryan, Ohio, were nearly catching Captain Drayton for they had covered 723 miles since leaving St. Paul, Neb., this morning. Captain Drayton had started from Des Moines.

Other westbound fliers were well bunched, 11 of them at Bryan, Ohio, one at Buchanan, Mich.; one at Stillwell, Ind.; one at Chicago, nine at Cleveland and others at Buffalo and eastern points.

RUSS OFFICER KILLS YANK

Hard Feelings Exist Between Allied Troops in Siberia.

OMSK, Tuesday, Sept. 30.—(By the Associated Press.)—An American soldier in Vladivostok was shot and killed recently by a Russian officer, it has been learned here.

This and other incidents led to a demand from the allied commanders at Vladivostok for the removal of the Russian troops from that city. A vigorous protest by the Omsk government, however, led to the withdrawal of the demand.

GERMAN SOCIALISTS HIT

Minister of Defense Says Criticism Injurious.

BERLIN, Oct. 5.—(By the Associated Press.)—Independent socialists were accused by Gustav Noske, minister of defense in the national assembly, today of "complicating Germany's position abroad by malicious and unjust criticism of the military administration."

He told them they "were licking the boots of the British and the French commissions in Berlin."

MILK JURY IS COMPLETED

Eight Chicago Association Officials Charged With Price Fixing.

CHICAGO, Oct. 10.—Selection of a jury to try eight officials of the milk producers' association, charged with conspiracy to fix milk prices in Chicago and surrounding territory, was completed today after a month of continued effort.

Six hundred veniremen were summoned.

60,000 SHELL-TORN HOMES NOW REBUILT

Nearly All of Railways in France Also Restored.

Rapid Progress in Rehabilitation Denoted by Restoration to Farmers of 1,000,000 Acres.

PARIS, Oct. 9.—(Havas.)—Captain Andre Tardieu, member of the French peace commission, speaking at a meeting of the French-American club, gave interesting figures on the reconstruction work accomplished since the armistice.

Sixty thousand of the 550,000 houses in the battle area wrecked by shell fire have been rebuilt, 2018 kilometers of the 3246 kilometers of railway destroyed have been repaired and 700 of the 1075 kilometers of canals rendered useless in the course of the hostilities are again in commission. Of the 1169 plants destroyed by the enemy, 588 have been repaired. Equally remarkable progress is being made in restoring to cultivation the vast areas in the devastated regions which at the end of the war embraced 4,500,000 acres. Of this approximately 1,000,000 acres have been returned to the farmers and 500,000 acres of it are ready for the seed.

BRIDES' INFLUX OPPOSED

California Legions Urge That Japanese Women Be Excluded.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 10.—Resolutions asking that Japanese "picture brides" arriving here from Japan to become wives of Japanese already in this county be denied entry into the United States were adopted by the American Legion of California convention here today. Cancellation of all leases of land to corporations controlled by Japanese and to the American-born children of Japanese was also demanded.

Six months' universal military training for all American boys during their 19th year was favored by the legion in resolutions adopted today.

The convention wanted no record as favoring the policing of districts where industrial disturbances occur with constabulary rather than with federal forces.

SIXTY REPRESENT JAPAN

Largest Delegation to Labor Conference Will Be From Nippon.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 10.—Japan is sending the largest delegation of any of the nations which will be represented in the international labor conference to be held here October 23, the party including more than 60 persons. Professor Kamada, who directed the Japanese government, is president of Keo university and a member of the Japanese upper house. Other principals will be Mr. Muta, representing Japanese capitalists; Mr. Misumoto, representing labor, and probably Mr. Oba for the public.

The delegates were to sail today from Japan.

Shide Hara, newly appointed Japanese ambassador to Washington, will sail from Japan for San Francisco October 12.

OREGON BOYS TO RETURN

Troops in Siberia to Be Relieved Shortly, Says War Department.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU. Washington, Oct. 10.—Mothers and fathers of Oregon boys with the American expeditionary forces in Siberia may expect their sons home in a short time, the war department has advised Ben S. Fisher of Marshfield, Or.

It is shown by the records of the department that 2315 replacements have been sent to Siberia since July 5, reducing the number of emergency men on duty in that country to 1690.

In a few days 1000 more men will be sent, leaving only 690 more to be replaced.

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CITY'S SUIT HITS UNION OF POLICE

Courts Asked to Prevent Issue of Labor Charter.

CONFLICT OF DUTIES SEEN

Action Is Cross Complaint in Dormitzer Case.

PORTLAND CO-DEFENDANT

Municipality Charged With Collusion in Not Preventing Picketing in Market Place.

Suit to enjoin Otto Hartwig and E. J. Stack, president and secretary, respectively, of the Oregon State Federation of Labor, from issuing a charter to members of the police bureau affiliating with the American Federation of Labor or any of its subsidiary organizations, and also seeking to enjoin the officers of the State Federation of Labor from soliciting members of the Portland police bureau to affiliate with an organized body, was filed in the circuit court yesterday by the city of Portland.

The suit forms a cross complaint filed together with an answer to the complaint made recently by Paul C. Dormitzer naming the city as a co-defendant with union labor officials, in which it was charged that the city of Portland was acting in collusion with labor unions in not preventing pickets operating against certain so-called unfair meat markets in the city.

CITY DENIES COLLUSION

In the answer filed yesterday the city denies that it has at any time failed to give proper protection to the public through the police bureau and that at no time was the police bureau acting in collusion with any labor organization.

The cross-complaint points out that a movement is on foot to unite the Portland police department and that notice by resolution passed by the city council has been served that the city of Portland will dismiss any police officer if he affiliates with any union organization.

The American Federation of Labor, its subordinate and affiliated organizations, are maintained for the purpose of promoting the interests and welfare of any one class, and the wage-earners and the organization utilizes strikes to enforce its demands, according to the allegations made by the city, and to allow the members of the police department to affiliate with any one class, the city alleges would be detrimental to all other classes.

Should the police officers be permitted to unionize, the complaint further states, there will be conflict between them and the public.

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DRY LAW ENACTED; TEST SUIT IS FILED

Prohibition Enforcement Bill Sent to President.

Two and Three-Quarters Are Numbered—Search Warrant Provision Stands.

LOUISVILLE, Oct. 10.—Suit to test constitutionality of the war-time prohibition law was filed in federal district court here today.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 10.—Enactment of the prohibition enforcement bill was completed today by congress with the house adopting the conference report, already agreed to by the senate, and sending the measure to the president for approval.

Proceeding the house approval of the report by a vote of 211 to 70, vain effort was made to send it back to conference with instructions to eliminate a section permitting state authorities to issue search warrants.

Complete congressional approval of the bill means that the days of two and three-quarters beer are numbered. The bill becomes effective as soon as signed by President Wilson or within ten days, should his illness prevent him from acting upon it. Simultaneous with the president's signature the war-time enforcement section becomes effective. This section, as well as the constitutional enforcement portion, prohibits manufacture or sale of any liquor containing more than one-half of one per cent of alcohol.

CALIFORNIA BEAR STOLEN

Stanford Students Capture Golden Symbol of University.

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Palo Alto, Cal., Oct. 10.—(Special.)—The golden bear, the symbol of the University of California, which has made periodical appearances at intercollegiate football games, disappeared from the Berkeley campus this week and is now held in captivity on the Stanford campus. A clever plan laid by several Stanford students resulted in the bear's capture.

College spirit has been dampened at Stanford for many years because of the fact that the famous Stanford "ax" is in the possession of the boys at Berkeley.

It is expected that California will attempt to regain possession of the bear.

BEST APPLES SENT EAST

Local Groceries Forced to Take Poor Stock Fruit.

HOOD RIVER, Or., Oct. 10.—(Special.)—The Hood River valley is harvesting its biggest apple crop, more than 2,000,000 boxes, and yet visitors to this city declare that they are unable to buy a box of good apples at grocery stores.

"I have looked all over town," said Walter Adrian, Portland insurance man, "and I have been unable to find anything but poorer grade apples."

Grocers are deluged with poorer stock apples. For the local trade, it will not pay to carry high-class apples, as those not owning trees buy directly from growers. Hotels have advanced plans for operating a fancy fruit stand, but nothing definite has ever developed.

WILSON'S RECOVERY CONTINUES SLOWLY

Public Matters Discussed in Privacy of Own Room.

Admiral Grayson Gives Desired Information, but Refuses to Allow Return to Duty.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 10.—President Wilson continued to gain strength today and his physicians announced that his appetite had been restored to a satisfactory state.

He was kept in his room again today and the physicians and members of his family. He talked over several matters of public business, however, with Rear-Admiral Grayson, his physician, who gave him some detailed information he had asked for.

The president now has been on the mend for a week and his physicians seemed much encouraged at his progress, though they predicted that his recovery will continue to be very slow.

At 10 o'clock tonight Dr. Grayson issued the following bulletin: "The president has again had a good day." (Signed) "GRAYSON."

Fearing that exertion might retard his steady progress toward recovery, President Wilson's physicians again ordered him to remain in his room.

This prescription the physician intends to carry out despite Mr. Wilson's urgent request that he be permitted to return to work.

President Wilson had another restful night, and his physicians are satisfied with the nourishment he is taking, said a bulletin early today by Rear-Admiral Grayson and Stitt and Dr. Sterling Ruffin of this city.

A message of sympathy was received at the White House today from the emperor of Japan. It follows: "Hearing with deepest grief of your indisposition, I earnestly wish your prompt recovery."

10,000 SHOPMEN STRIKE

Seniority Rule Negotiations With Railway Officials Fail.

ALTOONA, Pa., Oct. 10.—Ten thousand railroad shopmen employed in shops in Altoona and vicinity went on strike this afternoon following failure of negotiations between railroad officials and the engine-house workers, who quit Wednesday to enforce the seniority rule.

Virtually the entire forces walked out of the machine and car shops here and at East Altoona, the Juniata locomotive shops and the Hollidaysburg shops this afternoon.

The employees of the South Altoona foundries quit later.

LUMBER STRIKE CALLED

Posters Call on Lumberjacks to Walk Out, but None Do.

SPOKANE, Wash., Oct. 10.—Posters announcing a general strike of all lumberjacks in eastern Washington, Idaho and Montana have made their appearance in the city and several of them have been seized by the city police. The handbill asks all men to stay away from the camps. The purpose of the "strike" is not given.

So far as city detectives have been able to learn none of the men are observing the request to walk out.

LA GRANDE CHOSEN FOR 1920 MEET

Pendleton Loses Fight in Labor Convention.

OFFICERS ARE NOMINATED

E. J. Stack Declines to Accept Secretaryship.

1 BIG UNION SIDETRACKED

Resolutions Favoring Self-Determination for Ireland, Shorter Working Day Are Adopted.

BEND, Or., Oct. 10.—(Special.)—After a heated contest in which the relative merits of La Grande and Pendleton were at issue, delegates from the Union county seat in attendance at the State Federation of Labor convention today won the selection as the 1920 convention city by a vote of 55 to 37. Astoria, whose representatives early in the convention had preferred their claims for the honor, dropped out of the race and divided their support between the two chief contestants.

Nomination of officers in preparation for a referendum election at the end of 20 days was completed at this afternoon's session and adjournment will be either tomorrow noon or evening. A number of delegates who had not contemplated so lengthy a meeting were leaving for their homes tonight.

An attempt to change entirely the basic principles underlying organized labor through a resolution endorsing the "one-big-union" plan was neatly sidetracked when the measure was tabled by a vote of 37 to 26. Motion for non-concurrence had previously failed. A resolution upholding the doctrine of self-determination and favoring independence for the Irish, introduced by G. H. Baker and others, was carried, as did a recommendation to encourage the disemployment of married women.

Shorter Day Advocated.

Nearly an hour was taken up in debate over a resolution having as its object placing the convention on record as favoring a shorter working day. Chief among the arguments used against the measure was that it would be inimical to the farming industry. That a shorter working day would provide a greater amount of employment and would not hamper production on account of increased efficiency was also argued.

The measure was supported by the backers of the measure led by E. R. Dods of Portland and L. W. Buck, secretary-treasurer of the Washington federation. The resolution was carried by a decisive majority.

Featuring the business of the morning session was the passage of a resolution handed through the laws and legislation committee asking the furnishing of free textbooks for the public schools of the state, and one suggesting a change in existing laws to provide for the gradual adoption of a state-owned plant and employment of the laying of hard-surfaced roads at cost.

CONDITIONAL PARDON REFUSED BY EDITOR

HAM KAUTZMAN SAYS HE IS TOO OLD TO QUIT GAME.

JAIL PREFERRED TO GIVING UP ONLY MEANS OF EARNING LIVING HE KNOWS; DEATH MAY RESULT.

"I am too old to learn a new trade. I cannot accept a pardon under those terrible conditions." The voice of Ham Kautzman, former editor of the Columbia Herald, trembled, for he is an old man and the thought of banishment from the state and the necessity of giving up the business to which he had devoted his life if he was to escape serving a year more in jail was a staggering blow.

Kautzman, in the Multnomah county jail, had just been informed of the fact that Governor Olcott had pardoned him conditionally upon his leaving the state and refraining from newspaper work.

"My newspaper has suspended publication and I am financially ruined, but in the new paper business," he continued, running his hand through hair which 72 years had whitened. "If I must leave the state and can have no more to do with the only trade I know, I would become a public charge on some other state. I prefer to stay in jail."

A reputable physician has informed Governor Olcott that it is homicide to keep the old man longer in prison, because of his frail physical condition, which is being seriously endangered by the confinement. It was on this information that the pardon was issued.

The old man was sentenced to six months' imprisonment and fined \$500 for the publication of obscene matter in his paper. He had no money and was forced to serve time in lieu of the fine, his total sentence thus running up to 490 days. He was committed to the Multnomah county jail June 7.

FINAL RATIFICATION MADE

Document Signed by King George Dispatched to Paris.

LONDON, Oct. 10.—King George today completed Great Britain's ratification of the terms of peace treaty. The document ratified by him has been dispatched to Paris.

A special messenger took the document, which comprised also the agreement concerning the Rhine provinces and the treaty respecting the former German colonies, to the city of London, where it was deposited in Paris.

ALFONSO TO VISIT PARIS

Spanish King to Use Incognito Also on Trip to London.

MADRID, Oct. 10.—It was announced in political circles today that King Alfonso would leave for Paris and London October 15 or 16.

The king will travel under the name of Duke N. Toledo and will not be accompanied either by Queen Victoria or any of his ministers. It is stated, however, that the king may drop his incognito on the occasion of some official ceremonies.

TWO IN POSSE ARE KILLED

Man Barricaded in Montana Cabin Loses Life in 2-Hour Battle.

BOZEMAN, Mont., Oct. 10.—After fighting off a posse of 200 armed citizens of Gallatin county for three hours late today, Buford Webb was shot and killed.

He had taken refuge in a granary and in the battle that ensued killed Deputy Sheriff Frank Cuptice and Pomeroy Vreeland, both of Manhattan.

INDEX OF TODAY'S NEWS

The Weather.
YESTERDAY'S—Maximum, 62 degrees; minimum, 40 degrees.
TODAY'S—Rain; gentle southerly winds.
"Is that your only child?"
"No," laughingly responded her majesty, "we have three."
"Ah, that makes a fine family," was the native's rejoinder. "You have a fine husband, too. We're proud of him out here."
Queen Elizabeth graciously bowed her thanks.
At another stop an amateur photographer intent only on getting a good picture, called out to the king: "Hey, stand over closer to your wife," and his majesty yielded.
At Roseville the engineer in charge of the train while the king was riding on the engine, today was decorated with the order of Leopold II.
Educational System Praised.
King Albert has been deeply impressed with America's educational system and attributes the ability of American soldiers to absorb military knowledge in a remarkably short time to the compulsory schooling they receive.
The king gave today in the first interview he has granted in the United States since the impressions he has absorbed since he came to the United States. He said the day he landed that one of the purposes of his coming here was to obtain ideas and lessons applicable to Belgium. Something was said of American troops, and his majesty, himself a soldier of brilliant attainments, immediately became enthusiastic.
U. S. Expedition Discussed.
"Your armies were wonderful," he said. "Even your own people did not think did they, that you could send over 2,000,000 men in a year? And such fine soldiers they were—they seemed to be born fighting men. I do not know how to say it in English, but there seems to be something in it."
(Continued on Page 3, Column 2.)

