

8000 MARINE MEN STRIKE IN NEW YORK

Strong Police Detachments Guard Hudson Ferries.

FIGURE MAY BE 15,000

Erie Railroad Officials Give Information That Strikebreakers Will Be Employed.

NEW YORK, April 1.—Obeying a strike call involving between 8000 and 15,000 marine workers, crews operating railroad ferries...

Strong detachments of police are guarding ferry houses on both sides of the Hudson.

Officials of the railroad companies affected announced they would make no attempt to operate ferries during the night...

Officials of the Erie railroad gave at the office of the Erie railroad by J. J. Mitchell...

The strike also involves four organizations affiliated with unions included in the marine workers' association...

Unions taking part in the strike are the National Association of Masters, Mates and Pilots...

The men are striking, according to officers of the steamship union, to enforce a continued observance of the eight-hour day.

CHICAGO STRIKE IS BREAKING

Two Groups of City Employees Agree to Arbitration.

CHICAGO, April 1.—A break in the city hall strike situation came late today when two groups of employees agreed to submit their wage differences to arbitration...

Settlement of the strike of 1000 clerks and stenographers was brought about also, which effective promising Mayor Thompson they would urge the strikers to go back and arbitrate.

Threats of prosecution for conspiracy faced city firemen as a result of wholesale resignations as a "strike" for higher pay.

More than 1000 firemen signed resignations yesterday, union officials say.

John Callerton, custodian of fire department property, notified union officials today that their action will be a conspiracy.

Callerton said he had authority to draft any citizen for fire service and would do so to fill the ranks.

The strike which has tied up the stockyards for four days and threatened to close all packing plants here was settled today, the men agreeing to return to work and arbitrate their wage differences.

The agreement was reached after three federal mediators of the department of labor had conferred with the men.

Following the announcement that the men would return to work, the embargo on livestock was lifted...

As possible, railroads running into Chicago will turn back livestock shipments which have been diverted toward other packing-house centers during the strike.

AFRICAN LORE IS FOUND

LETTER PROVES DARK CONTINENT NEXT KNOWN 400 YEARS.

Document Discovered Showing Early Jewish Traders Did Thriving Business in Nigeria.

WASHINGTON—The National Geographic society makes the following announcement in this country of a remarkable documentary discovery made by Charles de Ronche...

Mithraic Africa has figured not at all in medieval history. It still was a "dark continent" when Stanley and Livingstone penetrated it less than 100 years ago.

Yet, Jews of the 15th century had trading posts in Northwest Africa, and carried on a vast commerce with the natives...

Antonia Malfante, a Genoese citizen, traversed this region and wrote descriptive letters in 1447, from Timbuktu and Touat.

All the places visited by Malfante were so widely known to the Jews of his time they were mentioned in a Catalan atlas prepared 75 years earlier for Charles V, according to M. Ronche.

Opening the bill is an act in which Madame Bisse presents a group of well-trained little boys, cunning, they are garbed as people and go through a series of clever tricks.

The photoplay is "The Round Up," featuring the adorable baby Marie Osborne and her funny pickaninny friend actor in an amusing story.

WASHER LINES UP FOR RESELECTIONS

Washington Herald Prints Strong Editorial.

CANDIDATE IS OWNER

"Perfectionists" and "Isolationists" Held to Be Getting Nowhere in Fight.

(Continued From First Page.)

"who think the treaty as it came from Versailles satisfactory. Whatever mental qualms the advocates of this view had at the beginning, their arguments are practical on a naturally sound basis."

With reference to the position taken by the Boral-Johnson reconciliationists, the editorial continues:

"Isolationists" Are Defined. "The 'isolationists' attitude basically is that America is a continent self-sufficient unto itself."

To the isolationists, our principles, our high standards of living, we should surround ourselves with a Chinese wall. No entangling alliances, no foreign obligations, no involving international co-operation.

Continuing in this vein, the Herald goes interestingly into the contest in the republican party, in which Mr. Hoover has entered, saying:

"The adherents of each of these views believe they have the support of the country. Yet no one has a mandate from the American people. Wilson was re-elected before this country entered the war. Congress has chosen two years ago on other issues."

"No machinery exists for a national referendum next fall although the progressive party is advocating the adoption of the initiative and referendum. Many will be the issues affecting the choice of the voter."

"The 'treater' may become a red herring serving to divert attention from vital issues of reconstruction and human betterment."

In this situation Herbert Hoover has announced his willingness to permit his name to be used in the combined California primary.

Hoover stands for the treaty and the league with reservations, such reservations safeguarding American interests and containing sufficient votes in the senate to bring about ratification.

His principal opponent for the republican endorsement in California is Senator Johnson, who believes in the rejection of the treaty and the league—an "isolationist."

Both Hoover and Johnson classify themselves as progressives. This agreement stresses the difference over the treaty. Here, then, is a sharp issue over the treaty and, as consequence, over the attitude the American people should take in world affairs in the future.

Democratic "Wreck" Foreseen. "Thus far the perfectionist's attitude is unrepresented in the California primary controversy. For the people who are not satisfied with the attitude seem to be accomplishing nothing but wreck, beyond possibility of repair."

The editorial appears under the head, "Peace Treaty and the Callerton-Hoover Fight," and opens with these observations:

"We are still at war with Germany and our relations with other nations are in a muddle. We offer advice but carry none of the burden. Other peoples look upon us as a house divided against itself, quite unable to act. Europe disintegrates and America's moral leadership evaporates."

"Making the world safe for democracy seems now to many to have been a phantom light which led multitudes into quagmires of anarchy and oral degradation."

"Cynicism sneers exultantly; hope flickers despondently. Resumption of normal conditions is delayed. The thoughtful among us fear the dissolution of our own body politic."

"The peace treaty is nowhere. 'It is up to the senate.' 'It is up to the house.' 'The patriot who knows life looks with horror upon a situation that may sap the confidence of millions in our institutions.'"

"The New York World, Democratic, and inventor of the Hoover boom, gives the leading editorial over to the Hoover candidacy today, but leaves the reader to guess whether that paper is so deeply interested in Hoover as a republican candidate as it was in him as an unbranded patriot."

The World discourses him as the right sort of man for the republican party to nominate without saying what the World's attitude would be toward him in event he were to head the republican ticket.

The New York Tribune, which has been an ardent supporter of General Wood from the first, says:

"Whether Mr. Hoover is to be nominated or not depends on the voluntary action of the republican rank and file. His candidacy, if ever one was, is based on popular self-determination. He is not a political regular and is not sympathetic to machines. In this respect he parallels General Wood, as in other specific matters."

"The decision between the two is likely to turn according as there is a stronger ground swell and more fervid supporters. The republican party is fortunate in having of the stronger ground swell and more fervid supporters."

Democratic Support Needed. "But one serious objection is raised to Mr. Hoover's candidacy, namely, that he supported President Wilson for re-election. This action he probably now regrets as much as anyone and scarcely is it to be charged against him. Wise is the party that sometimes forgets and allows by-gones to be by-gones."

IRISH ARE TO ENTERTAIN Music and Verse of Erin Placed on Easter Programme.

To honor the memory of the founders of the so-called "republic of Ire-

JUBALAND SOIL FERTILE

BULLETIN DECLARES REGION HOLDS OPPORTUNITIES.

Dixie of Africa May Be Joined to Italian Somaliland as Result of Negotiations.

WASHINGTON, April 1.—Jubaland is not a musical comedy name for Dixie, but a portion of British East Africa which is being practiced on a naturally fertile soil, already there are continuous fields of maize, millet, plantains, sorghum and wheat.

"Jubaland now is the northernmost part of British East Africa lying west of the Juba river. Few white men have penetrated the fastnesses of this country which touches Abyssinia on the north, Uganda on the west and Italian Somaliland on the east. Its southern portion fringes the equator. Within the extension of the Juba there are no navigable streams of note leading inland."

"The Juba river, about the length of the Colorado, can be used for commercial navigation about 400 miles from its mouth. In its valley, where the Gallas tribes live, is a naturally fertile soil, already there are continuous fields of maize, millet, plantains, sorghum and wheat.

Near the lower portion of the river densely populated areas alternate with forests. Within Jubaland's territory, only a little less in area than Italy, perhaps 25,000,000 members of the Somali and Gallas tribes live under the shadow of a high physical quality. They are dark brown in color, are generally tall and well-formed, and are deep-sunk, lively eyes give their faces a keen, intelligent look. They are warlike nomads and run with their herds of camels, ponies, cows and fat-tailed sheep over the grassy uplands of their country. Within recent years the Somali, who live farther to the north, have gradually pushed into the Gallas country and are sending its people to the south. The Gallas are hospitable, brave in battle and keen in trading."

Theor women enjoy an exceptional amount of freedom as compared with that given the women of most African countries. They make and wear a desirable suit. Both men and women usually wear a mantle of coarse cotton, and make up for the lack in the hair and the use of ornaments of brass and iron. The men wear necklaces of beads and strings of cowrie shells. They make and wear the fashion of armlets and anklets of more inconspicuous substances than gold."

This land of promise is not an unpleasant place to live. The lowlands are hot, but the highlands back from the shores of the Indian ocean the land begins to rise gradually until it reaches an elevation of between 4000 and 6000 feet, when it levels out into a rolling plateau, with valuable forest areas. In this section the soil is rich, and the crops are during spring and fall months. The crops are approximately the same as those of the United States. Kisumu is the capital of Jubaland. It is a town of about 3000 inhabitants a few miles from the mouth of the Juba and carries on a brisk trade with the interior."

BRITISH MAJOR AND GIRL ARE SAVED BY STEAMER.

Plan Was to Take Dinner on Island Off Palm Beach, Fla.

IS EXPLANATION.

BALTIMORE, April 1.—After having been adrift in a seaplane for 16 hours without food or water, Major Sidney E. Parker of the British army and Miss Blanche Fraser arrived here today on the steamship Hilton, by which they were picked up on Sunday last.

Captain Carey said he found Major Parker and Miss Fraser in their plane about 15 miles southeast of Jupiter, on the Florida coast.

Major Parker refused to talk of his trip or experience, but Miss Fraser said they left Palm Beach on Saturday for Bimini island, in the Bahamas, in the seaplane to take dinner with members of the Bimini Gun club on the island, which is 50 miles distant.

All was going well until they ran into a heavy fog. The machine ran out of gasoline and Major Parker was unable to descend. Miss Fraser said she is a native of Belgium and had seen service during the world war.

War Department May Loan Tents.

WASHINGTON, April 1.—A resolution asking the war department to loan tents to cities during the summer to help relieve the housing situation was introduced today by Representative Emerson, republican, Ohio.

China Inn Store Not Closed.

That he is still in business in the basement of what is commonly known as Liebes, in the Broadway building, is the statement of M. Goon, manager of the China Inn store. He asserts that the store was not closed.

ALBANY, Ore., April 1.—(Special.)—Alfred C. Schmitt, president of the First National bank of Albany, has been appointed chairman of the drive in Linn county for funds for the inter-branch world movement. The drive will be started April 25 and close May 2.

Read The Oregonian classified ads.

Linn Drive Chairman Named.

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