

PREMIERS DISCUSS TREATY IN SECRET

Report Again Current That America Will Be Invited.

DISCUSSION IS EXPECTED

Newspapers Protest Against Lack of Publicity Given to Conference on Japan.

LONDON, July 1.—(By the Associated Press.)—All overseas premiers of the British dominions again gave their views on the subject of renewing the Anglo-Japanese alliance...

Utmost secrecy still surrounds the proceedings of the assembly. No official communiqué was issued. It is understood, however, that debates on the treaty were again adjourned...

Discussions are expected. Discussions between representatives of the three nations, as well as those of the British dominions, are foreshadowed.

Protest against the secrecy surrounding the dominions' conference was voiced today by the London Times, which said: "No remarkable reactionaries plotting darkly against the liberties of the people have guarded the secrecy of its proceedings more jealously than the convinced disciples of open diplomacy and democratic rights, now assembled in Downing street."

Publicity is demanded. The paper declared that the views which have been expressed by the premiers in favor of an international conference on Pacific questions and disarmament, should be proclaimed from the housetops.

Premier Smuts of South Africa acted as peace-maker. Lord Birkbeck suggested a conference of the Pacific powers for this purpose and said that also in order to give the premiers time to consult their cabinets and probably their parliaments, that Japan has been asked to extend the alliance three months.

The London Times, dealing with the imperial conference in an editorial today, argued that the opinion of Lord Birkbeck, the lord high chancellor, that the Anglo-Japanese treaty automatically would continue unless it is formally denounced, altered the whole angle of the premier's approaches to one of the largest international problems.

The newspaper said that Lord Birkbeck pointed out that the treaty itself provides that unless it is denounced by Great Britain or Japan it will remain in force until one or the other party does denounce it, and will then continue for a year after denunciation.

Publication held helpful. "No harm could be done by the publication of Lord Birkbeck's discovery," said the Times, "and the sooner all British people have the benefit of it, the better. The puzzle is why the foreign office failed to make the discovery long ago."

"It would seem, indeed, that had the dominions been frankly informed of this simple legal position before the departure of their premiers, a vast amount of misunderstanding, unnecessary speculation and controversy might have been spared to the press, public and politicians of the whole world."

"In a year's time all the Pacific problems hinging on the treaty question may be viewed from a totally different standpoint, since it is hoped and is probable that the powers concerned will have adjusted many of the positions which now seem, if not reconcilable, at least, difficult and potentially dangerous."

FIGHT OUTCOME AWAITED

(Continued from First Page.) Dempsey's courage or nerves. This he has demonstrated both in the ring and on the battlefield. In ring strategy and skill he also stands high, and should be elect to box a stand-off contest, taking full advantage of his speedy footwork and clever boxing. Dempsey will find a far different opponent to cope with than was the case when he faced Willard, Fulton and Brennan.

The champion also has his special points of recommendation, from a ring standpoint, because he is a terrific hitter with either hand and from any angle. He does not need to draw back his arms and throw his punches, instead he starts his punches from almost any point of the arc of attack, and, although the fist travels but a few inches, so great is the power of co-ordinated muscles and weight of body that the result is appalling.

Crouch Dempsey Asses. Willard was changed from a towering giant into a groveling, helpless piece of humanity by two blows delivered within a period of two seconds. The first, a right to the body, crumpled him up, and the second, a left to the jaw, knocked from his head all thoughts of fight. He had been any other than a superman, physically, he never would have arisen from the initial knockdown.

Another Dempsey asset is his peculiar crouching form of attack with its puzzling weaving in and out of the head and body, making a difficult target to hit squarely. He has also shown ability to take hard blows and respond within a fraction of a second with a still more crushing counter without the slightest evidence of injury or loss of speed.

Occasionally Dempsey abandons his crouching form of boxing and elects to stand erect. Under these conditions, it has been proved that he is not a hard man upon whom to land blows with full power. Even under these conditions, however, Dempsey has not in the last two years shown signs of faltering under such bombardment.

Dempsey's Weight Advantage. It may be said that Carpenter is the better and fiercer boxer because he goes to some extent to the older type of fighter, being willing to take a slow in order to land one. If it should prove that tomorrow's

accounter is contested along these lines, Dempsey will have the advantage of at least 20 extra pounds of weight behind his blows. While the gloves weigh eight ounces, as required under the New Jersey boxing law, it is not thought that this will take much of the power out of the drives.

Another advantage in Dempsey's favor will be the fact that the bout will be fought in an 18-foot ring, thereby giving to Carpenter a larger area available for Carpenter's ringing footwork. Apparently the size of the ring has not in any way affected the confidence of the Frenchman, who has stated that he expects to win by a knockout.

No Decision Allowed. It is only by a knockout or a foul that the heavyweight championship can change hands, as under the New Jersey state boxing laws all bouts are limited to 12 rounds without official decision. While J. Harry Erie will be the third man in the ring, his sole duties will be to see that the principals and their seconds observe the regulations of the boxing code. In case of a knockdown or knockout, he will count over the fallen boxer until the expiration of approximately ten seconds. Should either man deliberately strike a foul blow or one of his seconds enter the ring during the progress of a round, it will be within Erie's province to declare the offending boxer a winner. Should the bout go the full 12 rounds, there cannot be an official winner.

Any decision which may be given as to the respective merits of the principals by newspaper writers, experts or officials connected in any capacity with the contest will be purely personal opinions and without official weight.

OWN DEATH IS DIRECTED

CONDEMNED ARMY OFFICER ORDERS SQUAD TO FIRE.

Dramatic Incident of War Recreated in Investigation of Sentence of French Lieutenants.

PARIS, July 1.—(By the Associated Press.)—The demand of Deputy Berthoin of the Seine department that he be permitted to interpellate the cabinet on measures to be taken against General Boyer or having two second lieutenants, Herduin and Millot, summarily shot during the battle of Verdun, has brought out one of the most dramatic incidents of the war.

General Boyer is accused of having ordered, without orders, the execution of the two officers, who Deputy Berthoin asserted, were not guilty.

The circumstances which revealed that the lieutenants who were commanding sections during a critical period of the battle for Fleury, were shot without orders, were disclosed according to the Echo de Paris, that the section commanded by these men brought back in such a way as to uncover and endanger the whole line. General Boyer thereupon ordered the lieutenants shot without further protest.

Lieutenant Herduin, who was permitted to give the command to fire on the squad which executed him, declared: "Soldiers: You are going to shoot me, but I am not a coward and neither is my comrade. We, however, abandoned a position in which we should have remained to the bitter end. If you ever meet the same situation hold out, until the death. Don't abandon your posts. Now aim straight for the heart. Take aim, fire!"

All the facts, with Lieutenant Herduin's tale to the soldiers, were reported by General Boyer to his superiors, who approved the death order.

GENERAL FIELDING DEAD

Second in Command of Volunteers of America Succumbs.

NEW YORK, July 1.—Word was received here today of the death in Chicago of General Edward Fielding, vice-president of the Volunteers of America and next in authority to General Booth. He had been in charge of the northwestern territory of the organization since 1918.

General Fielding completed his 25th year of service and celebrated his 60th birthday the day previous to his death. The funeral will be held with full military honors in Chicago next Friday.

Indian Woman Wins Oil Lands

SAPULA, Okla., July 1.—Oil lands valued at \$6,000,000 were awarded to heirs of Lete Kolvin, a Creek Indian woman alleged to have been killed by her husband in 1918, in a decision handed down in district court here today. The case revolved about exact identity of Lete Kolvin, whose name was found on the Creek nation citizenship rolls.

Read The Oregonian Classifieds

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\$3,000,000 SOUGHT TO SHUT OUT UNIONS

Open Shop Declared in San Francisco to Stay.

500 WORKERS IMPORTED

W. H. George, Secretary of Builders' Exchange, Says \$850,000 Already Is Subscribed.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 1.—A report published here today that a fund of \$3,000,000 or more was being raised here to effect, if possible, the open shop in the building industry, was confirmed by W. H. George, secretary of the builders' exchange, an organization of contractors.

"The open shop has come to stay in San Francisco," George said. "Already \$850,000 has been obtained for the fund through subscriptions directed by a 'citizens committee' of bankers, merchants and contractors. George said. In furtherance of the plan more than 500 workers have been brought here from other parts of the country to work on a contract basis under open-shop conditions in the building industry, in spite of the efforts of the union to stop them, he said.

Union leaders denied that the open-shop plan was meeting with any success. They said that they were concerned with the collection of the fund.

STRIKERS ARE INVITED BACK

International Paper Company Is to Reopen Plants July 5.

NEW YORK, July 1.—The International Paper company today notified its striking employees that it would reopen all its plants July 5 and extend to them the privilege of coming back to work on the basis of our proposition of May 26, which means that our employees will receive approximately 25 per cent more wages than they did in 1914.

If a sufficient number of our employees accept this proposition to operate the plants we will start them up to as near full capacity as our business will permit," continued the company's statement. "If you do not accept this proposition on Tuesday, July 5, the company will arrange to start each of its plants as it desires to have in operation to take care of the requirements of its customers."

A strike here called by the company's plant May 1, when a walkout also occurred in other paper mills throughout the country. In the case of the other companies an agreement was reached this week whereby an arbitration board of seven was appointed to settle questions in dispute. Meanwhile the employees of these companies were to receive the scale they were getting when they walked out. Refer to what it termed the so-called arbitration which international labor officers had offered other companies, the international declared this plan did not in any way meet its ideas as to what fair arbitration should cover.

RAIL COMMITTEE TO DECIDE

Action on Wage Cut by Board Put Up to 5 Representatives.

CHICAGO, July 1.—Final decision regarding the action of railway employees on the wage decrease fixed by the railway labor board will be made by a committee of five representing 16 railroad unions, a conference of union chiefs here decided today.

The decision will be rendered after consultation between the committee and various group meetings now in session here.

GREAT FALLS STRIKE BEGUN

Reduction of \$1 Day in Wages Is Fought by Unions.

GREAT FALLS, Mont., July 1.—Workmen estimated by various

sources at about \$0 went on strike today as a result of a reduction of 11 a day by members of the Associated Industries of this city. They included ten men engaged on construction work, 12 employed by lumber companies and 23 painters on various small jobs.

Three large jobs employing about 50 men where employers had contracted for completion at the old scale were not affected.

The strike here of garbage handlers, following a wage reduction by the city, remained unchanged, with one private contractor hauling garbage under police protection.

At noon today all the electrical workers in Great Falls of the Montana Power company went out on strike against a 10 to 12 per cent cut in wages announced by the company several weeks ago, effective today. About 15 men were affected in this section, but the management announced that superintendents and foremen will keep the big power plant running indefinitely.

BETHLEHEM PLANTS OUT PAY

Reduction of 15 Per Cent Is Announced by Corporation.

HARRISBURG, Pa., July 1.—A wage reduction of 15 per cent by the Bethlehem Steel corporation, effective July 25, was made known to representatives of the employees at a meeting of the plant today.

The reduction will affect all employees except salaried men whose reduction will amount to 10 per cent, effective August 1.

Company houses will be reduced in rental from 8 to 10 per cent.

Grass Valley, Cal., Mines Closed.

GRASS VALLEY, Cal., July 1.—Virtually every mine in the Grass Valley district was closed today because of the failure of a group of the larger companies to reach a wage agreement for the fiscal year. About 600 men were made idle.

Billings Electricians Out.

BILLINGS, Mont., July 1.—Manager C. C. Simmonson of the Montana Power company here announced this morning that 12 electricians failed to return to work this afternoon as a protest against the reduction in wages made by the company, effective today.

Chamber Names Candidates.

COTTAGE GROVE, Or., July 1.—(Special.)—The primary election for the nomination of candidates for directors of the reorganized chamber of commerce, which closed Wednesday, resulted in the following election: M. H. Anderson, C. A. Bartel, Elbert Bede, C. H. Burkholder, W. L. Darby, N. E. Glass, S. L. Godard, Worth Harvey, W. F. Johnson, J. I. Jones, G. O. Knowles, C. J. Kern, S. L. Mackin, E. W. Miller, K. K. Mills, G. A. Proctor, J. J. F. Spray and David Sterling.

The general election is in progress and closes next Tuesday. The board will proceed to the election of a secretary and other officers and the appointment of committees.

241 Marriage Licenses Issued.

VANCOUVER, Wash., July 1.—(Special.)—Two hundred and forty-one marriage licenses were issued here during the month of June according to records in the office of the county auditor. The same month last year showed a total of 253 licenses. The number has been gradually decreasing since the war and it is believed marriages in Vancouver are again at normal. They reached high tide in 1918.

HOWAT IS FOUND GUILTY

KANSAS MINER LEADER IS CONVICTED BY JURY.

Motion to Be Made for New Trial

on Charge of Violating State Industrial Law.

COLUMBUS, Kan., July 1.—Alexander Howat and August Dorchy, president and vice-president, respectively, of the Kansas miners' union, were found criminally guilty of violating the Kansas industrial court law by calling a strike by a jury in the Cherokee county district court this afternoon.

A motion for a new trial will be filed, attorneys for the convicted union leader said. Judge Frank W. Boss was passing on the motion July 1. If he denies the motion he will then sentence Howat and Dorchy.

Although Howat has been convicted of several offenses in connection with the calling of strikes and his defiance of the industrial court, this was his first conviction by a jury.

"It was the judge's instructions that did it," Howat declared soon after the verdict had been read. "Many miners were in town, awaiting the verdict. There was no demonstration." Judge Boss announced that the bond would be \$10,000, to be paid until July 8, when they are to appear for sentence.

MOTOR RECEIPTS AT PEAK

REVENUES FOR 1920 EXCEEDED BY ENORMOUS SUM.

Secretary of State Receives Total of \$2,153,843.75 During Last Six Months.

SALEM, Or., July 1.—(Special.)—Motor vehicle registrations in Oregon during the period January 1 to June 30, 1921, aggregated 102,274 as against \$9,173 for the same months last year, according to a report issued here today by Sam A. Koser, secretary of state.

Revenue collected by the secretary of state from these registrations during the first six months of 1921 totaled \$2,153,843.75, while during the same period in 1920 the receipts from the source amounted to \$1,892,337.

In case the registrations for the next six months should continue at the same ratio as during the similar period in 1920, it was predicted today that more than 117,000 motor vehicles would be recorded with the state department by December 31.

Fees during the month of June, 1921, aggregated \$21,764.75, the total registrations exceeding 2115.

PHILIPPINE PRICES RISE

Cottages Normally Renting for \$20 Bring \$100 a Month.

HONOLULU, T. H., June 22.—(Special.)—Rents, clothing and shoes continue high in price in the islands in so far as retail figures go, because local merchants stocked up at the

high prices and want to get rid of their stock, if not at a profit, at least without a loss. Styles exhibited in most of the stores are somewhat antiquated and where new styles in shoes and clothing are shown such high prices are asked that the average buyer takes old stock.

Rents have gone up more than ever due to the influx of many officers and the summer tourists. For cottages that would draw about \$20 a month on the Pacific coast as high as \$100 is being obtained here without any effort. The demand for beach houses is great. Though money is tight, building continues unabated.

Camp Site to Be Improved.

MEMPHIS, Or., July 1.—(Special.)—The auto camp grounds in this city are being remodeled. Large arc lights are to be placed on every corner. According to the present plans a community kitchen 12x25 feet will be erected in the center of the grounds. In this kitchen many modern conveniences will be installed such as stoves, hot water tanks, tables and chairs, etc. Road maps will also be published showing the distance between the cities in the Willamette valley.

Under Plans Approved by Secretary

Weeks, General Pershing will be relieved by his assistant of all routine duties. He will devote his time particularly to the organization and training of the national guard and civilian reserve forces and be prepared personally to assume command of field forces in case of an emergency. In such event General Harbord would automatically move to the office of his present chief.

General Pershing's first act was to order officers of the regular army to "help their less fortunate comrades," former service men, in making contact with the bureau of war risk insurance to renew or convert their insurance, to obtain medical or dental treatment, hospitalization or vocational training or to present their claims for compensation.

Message of Heart Falls.

MINOT, N. D., July 1.—Message of the heart by hand failed to revive Miss Rose Abery, a 13-year-old nurse, who was drowned here this morning in the mouse river. Upon failure of a physician to revive her, an operation permitting the hand massage of the heart was performed.

Phone your want ads to The Oregonian. Main 7070, Automatic 550-93.

PERSHING HEADS STAFF

GENERAL MARCH IS RELIEVED UNTIL RETIREMENT.

Time Is to Be Devoted to Organization and Training of National Guard Units.

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 1.—General John J. Pershing today became chief of staff of the United States army, relieving Major-General Peyton C. March, who has received leave of absence effective until his retirement from active service in November. It was the first assignment to definite duty given the general since he relinquished command of the American expeditionary forces in France. Major-General James G. Harbord, who was his principal staff assistant in France, is his assistant in the new office.

Under plans approved by Secretary Weeks, General Pershing will be relieved by his assistant of all routine duties. He will devote his time particularly to the organization and training of the national guard and civilian reserve forces and be prepared personally to assume command of field forces in case of an emergency.

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Lipman Wolfe & Co. Merchandise of Merit Only. Your Fourth of July Suit. It all Depends upon You! MEN, Young Men! You have a right to the best suit of clothes your money can buy. You can get a good suit as easily as you can get a bad one. It depends upon you to get the best. You can depend upon this store to have it for you. Lipman-Wolfe suits, whether they are Stein-Bloch, Langham or other famed makes are all as fine suits as can be had in America for the money they cost, and they are here for that reason and that reason only. The test of every man's suit that comes into this store is quality, service, value—never cheapness. The suits that meet that test are here at prices as low as a man who knows what's what in clothing qualities, clothing styles, clothing values and other things, will want to pay. Prices Begin at \$30.00. Fifth Floor—Lipman, Wolfe & Co.

Knickerbocker Suits, Special \$25.00. For golfing, tramping and travel these two-piece suits are most becoming in cut and color. Many men will take advantage of the special price to purchase a suit for the Fourth. Fifth Floor—Lipman, Wolfe & Co.

Taking a trip for the Fourth? Take a little trip here first and Save on Your Furnishings! Madras and Crystal Cloth Shirts \$1.95. Galley & Lord Fiber Silk Shirts \$3.65. Finest Silk Shirts \$6.95. Army Flannel Shirts \$5.45. Imported Golf Hose \$2.50. Wool Bathing Suits \$3.95. Athletic Union Suits \$1.00. New dotted and novelty foulard ties 75¢. These Four Great Groups of Shirts Are All Supreme In Their Classes—Supreme at Their Special Prices—All Sizes. "How can you do it?" is what every man asks us when he sees these fine all-wool hose in a beautiful assortment of wonderful colorings at \$2.50. We can fit you, sir, in these expertly made suits that show such handsome colorings at such a handsome saving. Suits of fine hand-loomed, naincheck, NOT the kind of materials or making that you usually see at so low a price. —Just Inside Washington-Street Entrance, Lipman, Wolfe & Co. This Store Uses No Comparative Prices—They Are Misleading and Often Untrue

All gain—no penalty. HERE is a food that nourishes and strengthens, without taxing the stomach or clogging the digestion. Grape-Nuts has been famous these many years because of its splendid nourishment and the quickness and ease with which it is digested. Delightful to taste, and ready to eat from the package. "There's a Reason" for Grape-Nuts. Made by Postum Cereal Company, Inc., Battle Creek, Michigan.

More contagious than Bubonic Plague. By F. H. Crosby, President. ENTHUSIASM! Think good business. Talk good business. Radiate optimism and watch your sales force respond. Then "follow through" by close co-operation and personal contact when the men are out on the road bucking up against real competition. How? Use the long distance telephone. Have them call you. Be sure to specify "Northwestern Long Distance." Northwestern is the independently owned and locally operated line. We're after business ourselves on a service basis. Business calls are quickly routed over our lines. Try it and see. Ask for "Northwestern." Quick Service from any phone. Northwestern Long Distance (Called "Independent Long Distance" in Seattle)