

U. S. PEACE PACT SIGNED IN BERLIN

Function Requires Only About 10 Minutes.

3-YEAR WAIT IS ENDED

Friendly Relations Between Two Nations Are Resumed.

DRESEL ACTS FOR AMERICA

German Foreign Minister in Affixing Signature Expresses Gratification.

BERLIN, Aug. 25.—(By the Associated Press.)—The treaty of peace between Germany and the United States was signed here at 5:20 o'clock today.

The signing occurred in the office of Foreign Minister Rosen in the Wilhelmstrasse. The function occupied about ten minutes. Ellis Loring Dresel, the American commissioner, who was seated opposite the foreign minister, at the latter's desk, signed both copies of the treaty first and then pushed the document across the desk to Herr Rosen, who affixed his own signature.

Pomp and oratory played no part in the signing of the treaty. Simplicity surrounded the ceremony.

Three Aides Accompany Dresel. Mr. Dresel was accompanied by three aides, Counselor Wilson and Secretaries Pennoyer and Amory, while Under Foreign Secretary Hamel Von Haimhausen and three foreign office department chiefs made up Herr Rosen's retinue.

American newspaper men who were in the corridor were not permitted to witness the signing. Afterwards Mr. Dresel said: "The Germans wanted the treaty consummated with as little pomp and ceremony as possible and this was perfectly agreeable to us."

Treaty Is in Two Copies.

When the plenipotentiaries had signed the document they exchanged a few chosen phrases of obvious import and the American commissioner and his aides bowed their way out of the foreign minister's office.

There were two copies of the treaty, one in English and the other in German.

An official communication issued tonight said the present treaty was the result of negotiations begun at the initiative of the United States commencing in July, and that in the course of the negotiations the American government was wholly bound to the congressional peace resolution.

American Glad Job Is Done.

The American commissioner permitted the inference that he got along comfortably with the officials in Wilhelmstrasse. He was frank to say he was glad the job was over and that the supplementary commercial treaty and the disposition of complex economic issues were left to the Washington government and the new German ambassador to the United States.

The American commission, as such, is not entitled to fly the Stars and Stripes from its office, despite the peace treaty, as it has not yet been converted into an embassy. Mr. Dresel expects to return to the United States as soon as he is relieved by a regular diplomat.

The German foreign minister, in signing, expressed gratification at this act for the resumption of friendly relations between the two nations, Mr. Dresel replying with reciprocal sentiments.

Three Articles in Treaty.

The treaty consists of three articles, the preamble and citing sections 2 and 5 of the Porter-Knox peace resolution. Article 1 says:

"Germany has undertaken to accord to the United States and the United States shall have and enjoy all the rights, privileges, indemnities, reparations or advantages specified in the aforesaid joint resolution of the congress of the United States of July 2, 1921, including all"

EIGHT CAMP LEWIS THEFT SUSPECTS HELD

WOMAN INVOLVED IN ALLEGED WHOLESALE LOOTING.

Bale After Bale of Army Goods Found, Estimated to Total More Than \$10,000 in Value.

TACOMA, Wash., Aug. 25.—Eight persons, one a woman, were arrested here tonight and were held in the city jail for investigation in connection with alleged wholesale thefts of army goods from Camp Lewis. Loot recovered by the police tonight and today was estimated to total more than \$10,000 in value.

Additional arrests and the recovery of more stolen stores are probable tomorrow, according to a police announcement tonight.

That a fire had been in existence, making systematized thefts at Camp Lewis, was the theory on which the police have been working and they believe they have now unearthed the operations.

The proprietor of a shoe shop, two of his employees and a Camp Lewis sergeant were included in those arrested, and the woman was taken into custody when city detectives and members of the Camp Lewis military police raided a local residence and found hundreds of pieces of army clothing, including shoes, shirts, blankets, rain coats and other materials.

The observing eyes of Mrs. Elsie Osborne, wife of Cliff Osborne, city detective, are credited by the police as the cause of the discovery. Mrs. Osborne lives in the vicinity of the raided house and reported to her husband that she had seen trucks loaded with merchandise entering and leaving the premises on a number of occasions. A raid at once followed. Searching the premises, the officers found bale after bale of army goods, police officials reported, declaring that the house resembled a quartermaster depot.

While the goods were being conveyed to the central police station a guard of military police was posted around the house with orders to arrest anyone entering.

PICKETING IS FORBIDDEN

Temporary Injunction Is Granted Against Washington Miners.

SEATTLE, Wash., Aug. 25.—Judge Everett Smith in superior court here today signed an order temporarily restraining the United Mine Workers of America from picketing or "otherwise interfering" with property of the Pacific Coast Coal company at Newcastle, Wash. Names of 44 miners were listed as defendants. Hearing on an application for an injunction was set for September 8.

No serious trouble had been reported at the Newcastle mine since announcement was made a few days ago that it was resuming operations. Coal operators of the state recently decided to report their miners on an open-shop basis, following failure to arbitrate with the union miners, who have been on strike since last March, when they refused to accept wage cuts.

MAN MISTAKEN FOR DEER

Jess Scott of Elkton Killed by Companion While Hunting.

ROSEBURG, Or., Aug. 25.—(Special.)—Jess Scott of Elkton was killed at noon today when he was mistaken for a deer while on a hunting trip with H. B. Levison, an policeman of Portland. They were about five miles from Elkton when the shooting occurred. Scott was in a brush thicket and Levison, thinking he was a deer, fired a shot which struck Scott in the head.

A brother of Scott who was with Levison at the time declared to Sheriff Starnke that the killing was due to mistake.

WIFE-SLAYER CONFESSES

Illinois Man Admits Killing and Burying Woman.

GRANITE CITY, Ill., Aug. 25.—Arthur Dorman late today confessed, Pathetic Chief Clark said, that the body of the woman found buried and buried in a crude grave in a wheat field near here June 16 last was that of his wife Nora, and that he had murdered her.

He said she had been "extravagant" with his meager salary, "had gone out with other men" and had allowed him and his son John only \$1 a week each spending money.

CLEVELAND LOOKS FOR GOOD TIMES

Business Leaders Think Depression Near End.

SMALLER MARGINS LIKELY

Trade Volume Expected to Provide Profits.

GERMAN DYES FEARED

High Tariff Requested to Insure U. S. Manufacturers Against Loss Through Exchange.

BY RICHARD SPILLANE. (Copyright by the Public Ledger company. Published by arrangement.)

CLEVELAND, O., Aug. 25.—(Special.)—S. P. Halle, president of the Retail Merchants' association of the United States and head of the establishment of Halle Bros. of this city, which ranks with Altman of New York in grade, says the turn has come, "the nation has seen the worst of the depression; there is a definite and positive improvement under way."

"Force is given to Mr. Halle's statement because of his reputation as a student of economics and for conservation in expression of his opinion. A meeting was called by the chamber of commerce today to present to your correspondent the views of men leaders in various branches of business. Among those attending were Alexander C. Brown, Brown Hoisting Machinery company; A. F. Allen, American Steel & Wire company; Morris A. Black, the H. Black company, clothing manufacturer; E. S. Greene, Cleveland Trust company; Henry Howard, Grassell Chemical company; Paul Howland, attorney; A. E. Ingalls, New York Central railroad; Adrian D. Joyce, Glidden Vapish company; L. M. Kilbridge, Peerless Motor Car company; Glenn L. Marlin, Glenn L. Marlin company, airplanes; B. J. Watson, Cleveland Trust company; W. B. McAllister, W. B. McAllister company, wood and mill works; H. F. Seymour, Columbian Hardware company; Oliver W. Upson, Upson-Walton company, ship supplies; Munson Havens, chamber of commerce secretary, and Newton D. Baker, ex-secretary of war.

Textile Workers Busy. Mr. Black said the textile mills and the clothing manufacturing plants locally and nationally were operating at from 80 to 90 per cent of capacity. He believed the American Woolen Mill company had more machinery in operation today than ever before in its history, although its production was not the greatest. There was a big demand for men's wear, and women's wear was not quite so active. The manufacturers expected to continue production on the present level.

Mr. McAllister reported that one (Concluded on Page 3, Column 3.)

POISON GIVEN WOMAN ENOUGH TO KILL 15

ABRASIIONS OF FATAL DEPTH ON MRS. MAHONEY'S HEAD.

Coroner Makes Analysis of Body Found in Trunk and Identified as Accused Man's Wife.

SEATTLE, Wash., Aug. 25.—Enough poison was administered to Mrs. Kate M. Mahoney "to kill 15 persons," Coroner Corson announced this afternoon, following analysis of the stomach of the body found in a trunk in Lake Union here recently and identified as that of the woman whose husband, James E. Mahoney, is held on a charge of murder.

Mrs. Mahoney's body also had revealed abrasions on the head deep enough, in the coroner's opinion, to have caused death. From the first it has been the police theory that poison was administered to her before she was hit on the head and her body packed with quicklime in the trunk.

Mrs. Mahoney was missing for three months before the body was found. She was wealthy and elderly—30 years Mahoney's senior.

Mahoney's trial on a charge of first-degree murder has been set for September 26.

RAIL RATES AGAIN CUT

Astoria-Seaside Fare Announced at \$1 for Round Trip.

A further reduction of rates on the Spokane, Portland & Seattle railway, between Astoria and Seaside, was announced yesterday from the office of W. D. Skinner, traffic manager. This cuts the old price of 71 cents each way between those points to \$1 for the round trip and will become effective tomorrow. A rate of \$1.50 for the round trip between Portland and St. Helens was announced in the Oregonian yesterday.

Bus line and steamers are operating as they have been since the railway reductions were made, it was reported yesterday.

OREGON MAN INDORSED

Hector McPherson Is Suggested as Head of North Dakota College.

FARGO, N. D., Aug. 25.—(Special.)—Hector McPherson of the Oregon Agricultural college was indorsed here yesterday by the executive committee of the North Dakota Farm Bureau federation for appointment to the presidency of the North Dakota Agricultural college.

The appointment of a new president is to be made soon by the state board of administration. The bureau officials also indorsed Charles E. Grunwell of the farm bureau federation for the position.

FIRE RAGING IN MOSCOW

Thickly Populated Part of City Is Reported Burning.

LONDON, Aug. 25.—Fire started in the most thickly populated part of Moscow several days ago and still is burning. It is asserted by the Helmsingford correspondent of the Central News.

Several hundred houses have been destroyed, the correspondent says. (Concluded on Page 3, Column 1.)

FALL SEES BIGNESS OF WEST'S PROJECTS

POSSIBILITIES SO GREAT THAT MUCH TIME IS PROMISED.

Secretary of Interior Declares He'll Arrange His Affairs so He Can Be Here to Handle Problems.

BY W. H. WARREN. So great are the development possibilities in the west and of Alaska to the north and of such vast importance are they to the nation that Albert B. Fall, secretary of the interior in President Harding's cabinet, is going to arrange the affairs of his big department so that he can personally spend some of his time "out this way" on projects coming under his jurisdiction.

Such was his announcement last night as he was preparing to leave for Rainier national park over the O.-W. R. & N. line in the private car of E. O. McCormick, a vice-president of the Southern Pacific system.

So impressed is he with the wonderful possibilities in the west that he telegraphed to President Harding, his chief, yesterday, asking the president if it were possible for him to come out this way and join him somewhere in inspecting some of the projects which the secretary has not yet seen but which he is going to visit before he returns to the national capital.

The president replied, however, that because of the great distance, he cannot come now.

"I wanted the president to come out here with me when I left on this trip," said Secretary Fall, "but congress was in session at the time and he said he couldn't get away until it recessed. When I saw that it had, I made up my mind that I wanted him to come mighty bad, for what I have seen and learned on this trip shows me that he couldn't do anything better if it is feasible for him to leave the capital at this time."

Secretary Fall slipped into Portland all unannounced yesterday morning arriving over the Southern Pacific at 9:15. Consequently he was not met by any delegation of officials or citizens, as is customary. Last night Mayor Baker, who called upon him in his car in the terminal yards, asked him why he did it.

"Well," said the secretary, deliberately, "I'll tell you, mayor; I'm out here on business and I don't see what good it would have done me or the folks here in Portland for me to telegraph ahead and say when I was going to be here—and expect them to get me a big dinner and fix up a lot of speeches, so I just slipped in."

To be right frank with you," replied Mayor Baker, "it's a big relief and mighty refreshing to meet a man like you; they don't roll in here very often. However, this city would like to have done it for you."

Both laughed heartily over the joke. The secretary said he is not overly fond of formal dinners, but added: "Mr. Mayor, what those folks did for me today is just the nicest thing I've had for ever so long—just the kind of entertainment I enjoy best."

The secretary referred to his trip over the Columbia river highway, his luncheon in one of the resorts up Blair, and finally, the dinner at the Columbia Gorge hotel.

"It was the most beautiful trip I have ever taken—and I've taken lots of trips all over this country," commented the secretary. "Words"

(Concluded on Page 3, Column 1.)

ARMY OF MINERS BATTLES DEPUTIES

300 Officers Engaged by Large Force.

RESIDENTS OF TOWN FLEE

Old Men, Women and Children Get Out of Zone.

TRENCHES REPORTED DUG

Negro Spy Said to Have Been Executed by Force Marching Toward Mingo County.

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Aug. 25.—Reports of a gun battle today between Logan county deputy sheriffs, said to number 300, and a large body of armed men at Blair, W. Va., were received here tonight. Efforts to confirm these reports through Don Chaflin, sheriff of Logan county, who was reached by long-distance telephone, were unsuccessful. When asked by an Associated Press correspondent whether there had been fighting at Blair today, his reply was:

"I cannot say anything about it; we are not giving out any information."

He then hung up the receiver.

Several Thousand in Camp.

Reports from Radio tonight were that several thousand marchers who left Marmet shortly after last midnight, avowedly bound for Mingo county to protest the martial law in force there, still were encamped alongside Indian creek, just outside the town.

These reports have given rise to the belief here that the Marmet marchers had no part in the reported Blair engagement. Blair is 20 miles southeast of Marmet, and in order for the marchers to reach there they would have to pass through Madison. Several residents of Madison reported tonight by long-distance telephone that none had passed through that town today.

Battle Seen From Train.

H. W. B. Mullins, prosecuting attorney of Boone county, who resides at Madison, reported to Charleston by telephone early tonight that he had been advised by passengers on a Chesapeake & Ohio passenger train from Blair that 300 deputies of Logan county were marching toward Blair.

Blair is a mining town close to the Boone county line. It is said to be one of a few mining towns in the Logan field organized by the United Mine Workers of America.

Trenches Reported Dug.

C. F. Keenan, district president of the miners, tonight said that the president of the Blair local union had reported to him early this week that the men there were "prepared for trouble" and had dug trenches in the surrounding hills to protect themselves from possible attacks.

United Mine Workers' officials, commenting on the reported fight, said that if there had been any engagement it was local and not connected with the Marmet situation now engaged in by men from Marmet camp.

One Man Shot to Death.

Stories began to reach Charleston this afternoon of shootings and deaths along the line of march. Chris Peiry of Raleigh county, from which place many of the marching men are said to have come, was found shot to death on the porch of an undertaker's house at East Bank, three miles from Marmet shortly before noon.

Persons residing in the neighborhood said the fight had been fought there by a number of men, who, after placing it on the porch, hurried down the road.

Alleged Spy Is Killed.

Charleston authorities were notified this afternoon that an unidentified negro had been shot and killed at Marmet just before the men left camp last night. According to the story told to the authorities, he was accused of being a "spy" and was riddled with bullets.

Newspaper correspondents reported that they had been held up in the road by men, who demanded money with which to "buy tobacco for the boys."

Every resource of the state will be used to uphold the law. Governor Morgan said in a statement issued here this afternoon after he had called upon the federal government for troops.

The armed miners broke camp at Marmet today, swooped down upon unprotected Boone county and robbed almost every store in their path. Freight trains were commandeered and the crews forced to haul the men. At the point of pistols, motorists were compelled to go from their path and store owners were forced to give all their arms, ammunition and provisions.

Two bombing planes were sent out by Logan county authorities, but they could not discover the miners in the hills. A small party of miners fired upon one plane, bullets piercing the wings. The machines hovered near

(Concluded on Page 3, Column 2.)

1000 PERSONS SLAIN IN BIG RIOTS IN INDIA

WHITE WOMEN AND CHILDREN BELIEVED IN DANGER.

Anxiety for Safety of Kate Felling of Portland Dispelled, as She Is Outside Turbulent Area.

LONDON, Aug. 25.—More than 1000 lives, it is feared, have been lost in the rioting in the Malabar district of British India, says an Exchange Telegraph dispatch from Bombay received today.

Anxiety is felt for the English women and children in the outlying districts. Several railway stations have been wrecked. Twenty men of the Leinster regiment at Tirunelveli are reported to have been killed. It is also reported, adds the message, that the rioting natives are working their way from the interior to Calicut, on the coast.

Friends of Miss Kate Felling, daughter of the late James F. Felling of this city, became alarmed for her safety when they learned of the rioting in India, but relatives here stated last night that she is in no danger. Miss Felling, who is a missionary for the Baptist Foreign Missionary society, is in the Madras presidency, about 150 miles north of Madras, and not in the vicinity of the rioting.

Mrs. James F. Felling and her daughter, Miss Henrietta Chase Felling, left Portland last night for Seattle to sail to India to visit Miss Kate Felling.

They will visit friends in China and Burma and will not reach India, according to their present plans, until December. They will remain there for some time probably a year.

SENATORS GET PROTESTS

Reports on Surveyor-General Appointment Rouse Opposition.

THE OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, D. C., Aug. 25.—Reports reaching Oregon that Francis Tomney of Portland was being considered for appointment as surveyor-general of the state were apparently responsible for numerous protests against the appointment reaching the two Oregon senators today. Letters and telegrams to the number of 50 were received by each of the senators.

Civil service examinations have been announced for September 24 to select postmasters at Cascade, Look, Coquille, Helix, Maupin, Parkdale and Union, all in Oregon. On the same date an examination will be held to select a postmaster for Bickleton, Killekat county, Wash.

GRAIN TRADE BILL SIGNED

President Also Approves Miners' Relief Measure.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 25.—The Copper-Fincher bill for regulating trading on grain exchanges and the bill which extends the period for doing assessment work on mining claims were signed late yesterday by President Harding.

The Copper-Fincher bill imposes a prohibitive tax on "puts and calls" and other speculative transactions, and upon all grain exchanges which do not become "contract markets." Exchanges and their individual members are required to report fully to the secretary of agriculture on all transactions they handle. Certain exemptions from regulations of the act are granted to co-operative associations.

INDEX OF TODAY'S NEWS

- The Weather. YESTERDAY'S—Maximum temperature, 75 degrees; minimum, 53. TODAY'S—Fair, northwesterly winds.
- Foreign. Germany signs peace treaty with United States today. Page 1. Governor-general of Ireland summoned to London for conference. Page 3. Efforts to salvage Z-N-2 are resumed. Page 2. One thousand persons slain in riots in India. Page 1.
- National. W. L. Thompson of Portland to be secretary of the new finance corporation. Page 2. Farm legislation is speech-making. Page 2. Volume of trade is good, says Hoover. Page 2.
- Domestic. Cleveland looks for better times. Page 1. Army of miners battles 300 deputies. Page 1. Plot to swindle involves \$300,000. Page 13.
- Pacific Northwest. Traces of poison found in body of Mrs. Mahoney at Seattle. Wash. Page 1. Governor Hart is honor guest at Southwest Washington fair. Page 4. Fireworks enliven phone hearing. Page 4. Canadian importer is helpless 625 miles at sea. Page 1. Washington news restrained from picketing. Page 1. Heaviest travel of year said to be over. Page 14.
- Sports. Playground tennis meet reaches final. Page 12. Seventeen entered in marathon swim. Page 4. Pacific coast league results: At San Francisco, Oakland 7, Portland 3; at Los Angeles, Seattle 3, Sacramento 2; at Sacramento 10, San Francisco 7; at Salt Lake 5, Los Angeles 1. Page 1. Surprises feature play in golf tourney at Gearhart. Page 12. Bobby Jones plays sensational golf in western open. Page 1.
- Commercial and Marine. Wheat bids advanced 2 cents at country market. Page 1. Chicago wheat market closes higher after dull opening. Page 1. Legislation and short selling weakens stock market. Page 21. Work on spur dikes to be started at once. Page 3.
- Portland and Vicinity. Aid in unemployed planned by Portland. Page 1. Postal conditions here in many ways ideal, declares welfare director. Page 10. Taxpayers score county farm costs. Page 10. Secretary Fall visits Portland. Page 1. Committee divided on taxicab issue. Page 1. Dancing lecturer shivers at shimmy and shimmy shimmy. Page 6. Parisian fashion exponent to write articles for the Oregonian. Page 4.

CANADIAN VESSEL HELPLESS AT SEA

One Boat With 11 Men Starts for Shore.

IMPORTER IS 625 MILES OUT

17 Feet of Water Reported in Engine Room.

CRAFT FROM PORTLAND

Captain Is Still on Freighter, Steamer in Trouble Since Springing Leak Aug. 19.

NORTH HEAD, Wash., Aug. 25.—(Special.)—Wireless messages received at North Head radio station today from Captain Westerlund of the steamer Cordova, declared that the freighter Canadian importer was helpless at sea about 625 miles south-west of the Columbia river. The steamer's position was a little to the south of a point directly west of Eureka, Cal.

The Canadian importer left Vancouver, B. C., Aug. 13 for Adelaide, via Auckland, Sydney and Melbourne after taking a cargo of lumber at Portland, Or.

One lifeboat with the first and second officers and nine men was said to have left the steamer for land, while the captain and the rest of the crew were aboard the disabled craft.

Engine Room Flooded.

The vessel was said to have 17 feet of water in her engine room and in No. 2 hold, but it was said that she was not sinking. The steamer sprang a leak August 19 and has been helpless ever since. Her wireless station has been out of commission since that date. It was regarded as impossible to get the steamer's radio working again on account of the disabled engine.

Captain Bissett, according to the radio, declined to leave his ship, although she has a heavy list to starboard. He said he would remain on board in the hope that a tug from Vancouver, B. C., would arrive and take him to port.

Captain Bissett also refused the offer of Captain Westerlund to tow the vessel to port. The Cordova tonight was reported to be standing by.

Names Are Not Learned.

The names of the men in the lifeboat were not learned by the Cordova captain. The men on board the steamer were reported to be well and in good spirits.

Radio dispatches received here said the disabled vessel was on the way to assist the disabled vessel. Reports from San Francisco declared the steamer Manuka had left for the wreck scene, and expected to arrive on the scene by daylight tomorrow.

The Canadian importer was a Canadian government merchant marine vessel. She carried a cargo of lumber. The cause of the accident which disabled the steamer had not been learned as yet tonight.

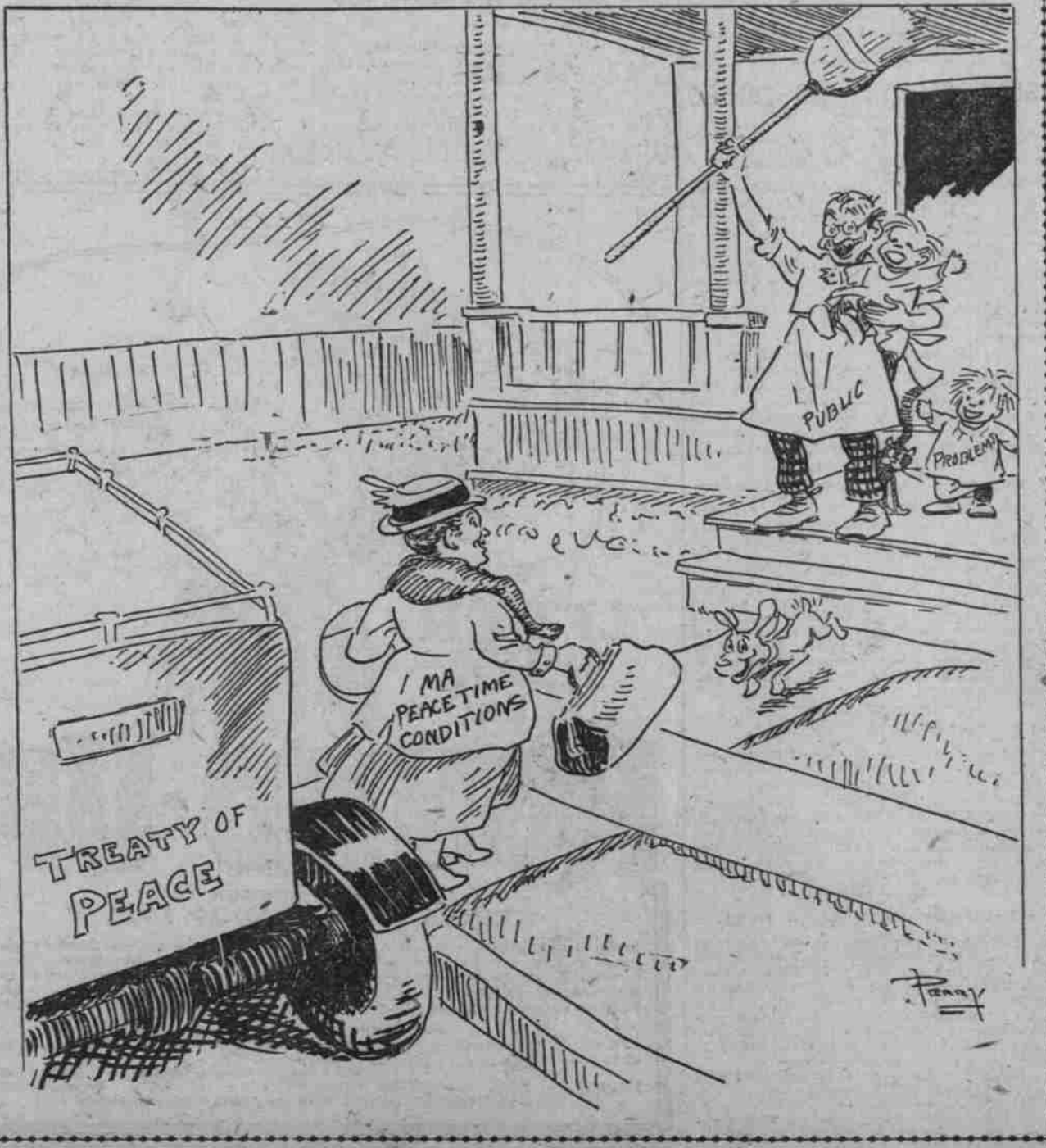
The Cordova is operated by the Alaska Steamship company. She was on her way from Honolulu to Astoria when she encountered the disabled craft.

Discovery Details Lacking.

The manner in which the Cordova discovered the Canadian importer has not been ascertained. The fact that, according to radios from the Cordova, the Canadian importer had been unable to use her wireless since August 19, was said by local authorities to make it decidedly improbable that she got an S. O. S. call to the Cordova.

The most likely theory, it was declared, was that the Cordova sighted the disabled vessel helplessly before the seas and went to her aid. Captain Bissett declared that his craft was "good for a week," and declined to obligate his owners for salvage charges. It was assumed that the lifeboat had been sent ashore because there was no other means of communication, and not because either the captain or the men feared that the steamer was about to sink. The Canadian importer carried 3,500,000 feet of lumber. (Concluded on Page 3, Column 1.)

GEE! BUT WE'RE GLAD SHE'S COMING HOME FROM HER VACATION.



(Concluded on Page 3, Column 2.)