

## DELAY PLANNED TO AVERT WARS

### Cooling Off Period Before Striking Pledged.

## WAIT TO BE SIX MONTHS

### Formal Approval to Treaty Is Not Yet Given, but Delegations Favor Scheme.

## PACT MAY BE REVOKED

### Suggestion Made That Anglo-Japanese Agreement Be Canceled at Once.

HONOLULU, T. H., Dec. 7.—The Japanese diplomatic council formally approved the proposed four-power treaty for settlement of Pacific ocean differences this evening at a meeting at Premier Takahashi's official residence, according to a Tokyo cablegram to the Nippon Jiji, a Japanese-language newspaper here.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 7.—(By the Associated Press.)—A mutual pledge not to go to war over disputes in the Pacific without a "cooling-off period" of discussion is the basis of the new four-power treaty proposed as a substitute for the Anglo-Japanese alliance.

Discussions of the proposal among arms delegates are well advanced, although none of the governments concerned—the United States, Great Britain, Japan and France—has given its final approval. A suggestion that the Anglo-Japanese pact be revoked has gone to London and Tokyo. Possible controversies over the Pacific islands, exclusive of the Hawaiian group and Yap, would come under the new agreement. Yap is to be the subject of a separate treaty, negotiations for which are nearing completion, and Hawaii is to be considered part of the American mainland.

## Chinese Problems Not Touched.

Problems of China or other portions of the Asiatic mainland are not to be touched by the proposed treaty, nor will it contain provisions relating to Pacific fortifications or the naval reduction programme. It is possible, however, that all of these provisions may come simultaneously at the point of a decision. By the American delegates the project is regarded as establishing neither an alliance nor an entente, but merely as applying to the Pacific Islands the principle of the 30-odd Bryan peace treaties to which the United States is a party. A public statement setting forth the position probably will be made in the future by Secretary Hughes.

Harding Most Hopeful.

Apparently the negotiations have been kept within a narrow circle centering in the "big three"—Hughes, Balfour and Kato.

An evidence of the optimism with which high American officials view the general situation in the conference was given today, however, by President Harding, who declared in an address that the negotiations promised to "succeed beyond our fondest hopes." He predicted that the conference would usher in a new day in international amity.

All outward indications point to a merging of the Pacific questions with the naval ratio problem so far as the final decisions of some foreign nations are concerned. No reply from Tokyo regarding the naval plan is expected until the Japanese government is ready to make some expression on the four-power proposal. It is possible that in the final analysis the questions of Shantung and China generally may also become interwoven in the general scheme before a definite settlement is reached.

## JAPAN OFFERS CONCESSION.

Thus it would not surprise close observers if the whole range of controversies were gathered under one understanding, to be translated then into several formal instruments of agreement.

British Japanese and Chinese reflected optimism over the Shantung negotiations tonight after another meeting in which Japan offered to give up the public property in the leased territory of Kiaochow, as another step toward meeting the Chinese proposal. In the committee of the whole of the nine nations, a resolution was adopted today, pledging respect for China's neutrality in future wars, and another restricting the use of foreign radio facilities on Chinese soil.

Although some of those sponsoring the new four-power plan have gone so far as to prepare a tentative treaty draft, there are several details on which the plenipotentiaries have not yet presented their views in their informal exchanges. There seems to be a universal confidence, however,

## \$105,196,283 EARNED BY ROADS IN OCTOBER

### RAIL NET RETURNS LARGEST IN MANY MONTHS.

### Rate but 5.4 Per Cent on Property Involved, Say Executives.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 7.—Net railroad earnings for October totaled \$105,196,283, the largest in many months, according to figures compiled today for interstate commerce commission reports by the Association of Railway Executives. The earning rate, thus demonstrated, the association said, however, would be but 5.4 per cent on the railroad property involved and was accompanied by "reduction of maintenance to the lowest standards consistent with safety."

The total earnings given was reported by 134 class one roads. The statement credited profit of the earnings shown to the fact that October was normally the year's heaviest traffic month, while the threat of a general strike impending operated to increase loadings and rush shipments. Total net operating income of the larger carriers for the year to October 31, the statement said, was \$494,606,265, indicating an annual net return of 3.2 per cent on the estimated net value of railroad property.

## CURE FOR TONSILS FOUND

### U. S. Physician Says Radium and X-Ray Will Save Operation.

CHICAGO, Dec. 7.—Radium and X-ray can supplant the knife and save thousands of people from having their tonsils removed, Dr. A. J. Paolini, chief of the X-ray section of the United States public health service, asserted at the meeting of the Radiological Society of America today.

## EX-SHERIFF ACQUITTED

### Prosecution in Seattle Falls to Prove Intent to Defraud.

SEATTLE, Wash., Dec. 7.—John Stringer, for two terms sheriff of King county here, charged with grand larceny, was acquitted in superior court Tuesday when Judge Frater directed such a verdict at the close of the state's case.

## RAILWAY SHORT OF FUNDS

### Seattle System May Have to Go on Warrant Basis.

SEATTLE, Wash., Dec. 7.—(Special.)—That the municipal railway will have to go on a warrant basis the first of the year or shortly thereafter was indicated today by figures compiled for November by the city comptroller's office and submitted to Mayor Caldwell.

## MONTANA OFFICER NAMED

### Harding Nominates Charles Rasmussen Revenue Collector.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 7.—Nominations transmitted to the senate today by President Harding included: Charles A. Rasmussen, internal revenue collector for Montana; Arthur T. Moon, receiver of public moneys, Salt Lake City, Utah.

## GUARANTY LEVY ORDERED

### Banks to Be Assessed to Pay Dividends for Defunct Concern.

OLYMPIA, Wash., Dec. 7.—An assessment of one-half of 1 per cent of their deposits will be levied on all Washington banks belonging to the state guaranty fund to pay guaranteed depositors in the insolvent Scandinavian-American bank of Seattle a partial dividend.

## BILL HART IS LASOED

### Motion Picture Actor Marries Miss Winfred Westover at Hollywood.

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 7.—William S. Hart, motion picture actor, was married tonight to Miss Winfred Westover, who has been included in his supporting company for some time. The service was read at an Episcopal church in Hollywood.

## IRISH PEACE PACT BRINGS REJOICING

### King Calls Special Session of Parliament.

### SINN FEIN PRISONERS FREED

### Pope Congratulates Premier and De Valera.

## AGREEMENT SEEMS SURE

### Sir James Craig Makes Guarded Statement Expressing Hope of Settlement.

LONDON, Dec. 7.—(By the Associated Press.)—With tension and anxiety giving place to general rejoicing, this has been a day of congratulations, of recalling memories of great figures in the Irish struggle whose work and sacrifices paved the road to today's accomplishments, and of preparations for the formalities of bringing the new Irish free state into being.

Nowhere is there a real idea that anything can happen to prevent its birth, although difficult details may have to be encountered.

King George and Premier Lloyd George, to whom the public accorded chief credit for bringing about peace, were photographed together in a smiling group of his majesty's ministers at Buckingham palace today.

Downing street was inundated with telegrams of congratulation from all over the world. The premier presented to Lady Greenwood, wife of Sir Hamer Greenwood, chief secretary of Ireland, the pen with which he signed the Irish treaty.

Prisoners Set Free.

One of the first fruits of the peace was the royal proclamation liberating more than 3000 prisoners interned in Ireland. It was reported also that there may be reconsideration of the sentences imposed on those Irishmen convicted of political crimes.

Preparations are afoot in London, Dublin and Belfast for the consideration of the treaty.

Emon De Valera has given no hint of his attitude, but it is generally assumed that the treaty will be approved, at least in principle. Opposition seems to be expected from extremists both in Dublin and Belfast—

from the extreme Sinn Feiners on account of the terms of the oath of allegiance and from the extreme north of Ireland men against the provision that Ulster must submit to rectification of her boundaries if she elects to stay outside the settlement.

All kinds of speculation is indulged in—for instance, who will be the first governor-general and who the premier of the Irish free state; also

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## DR. LORENZ TO STAY SPITE HIS CRITICS

### AMERICAN SURGEON IS HURT BY PROFESSION'S COOLNESS.

### Health Official Induces Visitor to Continue His Clinics for Crippled Children.

NEW YORK, Dec. 7.—Although keenly hurt by the cold shoulder which he said the medical profession of America had turned toward him, Dr. Adolph Lorenz, famous Austrian, indicated tonight he would probably carry on his free clinics for cripples here. He had announced earlier that he would return to Vienna.

"I'll stay if they don't throw me out," he said.

Dr. Lorenz attributed the feeling against him to animosities bred by the war. The people as a whole, though, had been wonderful beyond description of their reception of his work, he added.

"Whether I go home to Vienna or stay is entirely up to the health commissioner of New York," he declared. Health Commissioner Copeland said he would see it tomorrow that Dr. Lorenz remained.

"I harbor no malice against the American profession and hope they will soon reconsider and accept the proffered hand of friendship with their Austrian brethren," Dr. Lorenz said in a statement.

"My great mission was to thank the American people for all they have done for the starving little children of Vienna. I did not fail in this."

Dr. Lorenz did not disappoint 75 crippled children who had gathered at Health Commissioner Copeland's office today, seeking his aid. He went through with the examinations, diagnosing and advising modes of treatment for the little unfortunates which will be carried out by American doctors.

When Dr. Lorenz stopped to rest and sip some tea, Dr. Copeland said to him:

"We have in America a type of citizen we call 'd—fools.' Don't be disturbed by them. I am proud of you. I have received word that my old university, the University of Michigan, is open for you. The health officer of Newark, Dr. Charles C. Crever, is here and he wants you to go there and assist in caring for the crippled in that city."

Dr. Lorenz replied:

"I have done what I could with a clear conscience and a good heart. I will continue if God assists me."

## CLAIMS TO BE TAKEN UP

### Clean-Up Squad to Assist ex-Servicemen at Corvallis.

OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, Corvallis, Dec. 7.—(Special.)—Ex-servicemen among the college students who have claims against the government, old or new, will be taken care of by a clean-up squad of the United States veterans' bureau which will visit Corvallis December 15, 16 and 17. This squad is touring the state to assist the veterans to prosecute claims for compensation, vocational training, reinstatement and conversion of insurance, back pay, travel pay, allowances, victory medals and other things.

A physician is accompanying the squad, prepared to make examinations. Men with claims are asked to hunt up their discharge papers and any others that may aid them in establishing the claims.

## ARMS PARLEY RESULT PLEASING TO HARDING

### "WE WILL SUCCEED BEYOND HOPES," SAYS PRESIDENT.

### America's Desire to Join Less Powerful Nation in Move Against Conflict Is Praised.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 7.—(By the Associated Press.)—Decided optimism on results of the arms conference was expressed by President Harding today in two brief addresses, one to a delegation of farmers and the other at the annual meeting of the American Red Cross.

Speaking to a delegation from the national board of farm organizations, the national farmers' union and affiliated organizations, the president said:

"This conference will demonstrate the wisdom of internationally coming together—nations facing each other and settling problems without resort to arms."

Later Mr. Harding in convening the Red Cross meeting declared:

"We are going to succeed beyond our fondest hopes; it is getting to be pleasing to be able to say that things never done before we can do now. 'I know whereof I speak,' he declared.

"I am just as proud of what the American Red Cross does as though I were an intimate and active participant in all its programmes," he continued. "It is one of the finest manifestations of the better side of America that has ever been shown. I hope with all my heart that yours in the past will never be asked of you again. It will be a wonderful thing for me and for you to have lived in a period when we have brought the consciousness of mankind to an understanding where we shall have done something tangible to prevent calling on you again for war service."

"And I like to say it to you because I know whereof I speak. We are going to succeed beyond our fondest hopes; it is getting to be so pleasing to be able to say that things never done before we can do now. There isn't anything impossible when the conscience of present-day civilization is fixed on that accomplishment."

"And quite apart from our contribution to this new consciousness of the world, quite apart from the immediate benefits and satisfactions which come to us, what a wonderful thing it is to have listed in thought and acted in such a way as to bring the deliberate, intelligent public opinion to this conclusion: I am so proud of America because I have been the witness to the radiation of American conscience and American public sentiment to the farthest parts of the world."

"You haven't any idea the influence which the spirit of mind of this great public has had on the other nations in this very crucial and important time. And it is so fine to know that the rest of mankind accepts the attitude of this great, powerful nation, much able to go on in a competition for armaments much stronger than its demands through physical might than anybody else in the world, and yet notwithstanding that more fortunate position of physical, moral and financial strength, here is our republic, asking nothing of anybody else except to join us in the accomplishment of a thing which God would

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## WRECK IS RESULT OF SAVING TIME

### Employs Say Switch Cut Off 45 Minutes.

## TRANSFER HELD CUSTOMARY

### No. 12 Non-Existent Until It Reached Biggs.

## ORDERS ARE NOT WRITTEN

### Conductors Usually Instructed to Proceed to Next Station for Written Directions.

To save time, about 45 minutes, No. 17 train was ordered to run west on the eastbound track between Biggs and Cello. There was no obstruction on the westbound track, but by shifting No. 17 onto the eastbound track, running against traffic, the connecting switch for the Spokane, Portland & Seattle tracks could be more conveniently and quickly made.

This was why No. 17 and No. 12 came together head-on near Cello December 1, causing loss of life on the main track of the O.-W. R. & N. company.

December 15—Agricultural products and provisions and spirits, wines and other beverages.

December 14 and 15—Wool and manufactures of.

December 16 and 17—Silk and silk goods.

December 18 and 19—Sugar, molasses and manufactures thereof.

December 21 and 22—Papers and books.

## MAYORALTY RACE IS TIE

### Pastor-Executive of Washougal Holds Over Pending Outcome.

WASHOUGAL, Wash., Dec. 7.—(Special.)—In the most exciting city election ever held at this place, Rev. R. H. Parcel, incumbent, tied with Elmer White for the office of mayor, by a vote of 132 to 132, at the polls here yesterday. It is not known definitely what will be the outcome of the tie until the city council canvasses the votes at the meeting next Monday.

The matter likely will be decided either by lot or by a special election. In the meantime Mr. Parcel will continue to hold the office of mayor.

## PERU'S HANDS IN DOUGH

### Government, With Strike on, Undertakes to Bake Bread.

LIMA, Peru, Dec. 7.—(By the Associated Press.)—The Peruvian government today decided to engage in the manufacture and sale of bread to the inhabitants of Lima.

This action was decided on as a result of the bakers' strike, which began yesterday.

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## PLAN FOR FLEXIBLE TARIFF IS POPULAR

### REPUBLICANS FAVOR HARDING'S SUGGESTION.

### Senate Finance Committee Defers Formal Decision Until Rewriting of House Measure Is Begun.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 7.—President Harding's suggestions for flexible tariff rates and a provision for proclaimed American valuation apparently have been well received by many republican members of congress, but a formal decision by the senate finance committee is likely to be deferred until the rewriting of the house tariff measure is started, probably next month.

Chairman Penrose of the senate committee plans to confer soon with leading republicans of the house ways and means committee. He said today he had heard much favorable comment on the president's suggestions.

Senator Penrose expressed the opinion that careful thought would have to be given to the manner of leading republicans of the house to change the rates or proclaim American valuation as the basis for assessing duties as changing conditions might warrant. Amendments to the house bill prescribing the means of making the grant of authority already have been postponed by Senator Smoot Utah, a member of the committee, and these were given study today by members of the committee as well as other senators and by some members of the house.

Hearings on the house measure were resumed today by the senate committee.

The tobacco schedule occupied the committee today. Cotton schedules are to occupy the remainder of the week and further hearings were announced as follows:

December 12—Flax, hemp, jute and manufactures of.

December 13—Agricultural products and provisions and spirits, wines and other beverages.

December 14 and 15—Wool and manufactures of.

December 16 and 17—Silk and silk goods.

December 18 and 19—Sugar, molasses and manufactures thereof.

December 21 and 22—Papers and books.

December 23—Miscellaneous manufactures of.

December 24 and 25—Miscellaneous manufactures of.

December 26 and 27—Miscellaneous manufactures of.

December 28 and 29—Miscellaneous manufactures of.

December 30 and 31—Miscellaneous manufactures of.

## 7 SHOT BY POLICE IN PACKER STRIKE

### Pickets and Workers in Battle at Chicago.

### RESERVES DISPERSE CROWDS

### Women and Children Taunt Charging Policemen.

## PLANTS ARE CRIPPLED

### Packers Apply for Injunction to Restrain Unions From Interfering With Operations.

CHICAGO, Dec. 7.—(By the Associated Press.)—Legal proceedings to restrain striking packing house workers from interfering with the operation of packing plants by picketing or molesting employees were either pending or in effect in five cities in the middle west tonight.

As the third day of the strike came to a close, quiet prevailed at most packing house centers, but in Chicago the first serious disorders occurred tonight when several persons were shot and slugged in clashes between strike sympathizers, stockyards workers and police at the stockyards. Chief of Police Fitzmorris ordered all saloons near the stockyards closed.

Seven men are known to have been shot and a score of men and one woman were injured in the clashes. The trouble occurred when strike sympathizers accosted workmen as they left the plants.

Missiles were thrown and policemen used their clubs and guns during disorders when they attempted to disperse the crowds and make arrests. Reserves were called to disperse the crowds before the trouble ended.

Women Taunt Policemen.

Three of those shot were reported to be union workmen, two were strike sympathizers, another was employed in a packing plant and the seventh was said to be a strike sympathizer and a member of another union. All will recover, it was thought by doctors. They were struck by missiles. The woman who was hurt to sustain a brick. Women and children participated in the disorders and taunted the policemen when they charged on the crowds.

Three separate crowds of workers and strike sympathizers engaged in fights in the stockyards district. Then the fighting became general. Mounted policemen rode into the crowds, but the angry men and women struck at the horses and officers until the policemen drew their guns.

Strike sympathizers placed their women and children in front of them and jeered when the mounted policemen charged. One strike sympathizer attempted to cut a trolley rope on a street car. He was seized by a policeman. The crowd closed in on the couple and the officer drew his revolver firing in the air to subdue the riot. The mounted police charged repeatedly before the crowd gave way.

Many Hit by Missiles.

Dozens of persons were struck by flying missiles. Women took an active part, shouting encouragement and even participating in the melee. Nineteen men and 11 women were arrested.

After the workers had an opportunity to get away and more police (Concluded on Page 4, Column 2.)

