

WAR ON NARCOTICS FORMALLY OPENED

Oregon Officials Determined to Wipe Out Evil.

ASSOCIATION IS ORGANIZED

Mr. Olcott to Call Conference of Coast Governors.

CHANGE IN LAWS SOUGHT

International Session to Suppress Drug Manufacture Objective. Gathering Is Solemn.

WHAT THE NARCOTICS CONTROL ASSOCIATION DID

Organized with Mayor Baker as president and State Health Officer Stricker secretary. Governor Olcott was nominated by Mr. Baker, but withdrew in Mr. Baker's favor.

To hurl back and utterly crush by the combined power of every known agency the most relentless man-killer at large in the world today, not excepting war itself, the Narcotics Control Association of Oregon was formally launched in the Chamber of Commerce great room yesterday by a band of men and women representing every arm of official life in this city, state and federal jurisdiction. It was a solemn gathering of those high in public place who have come to regard the subject under discussion as the plague of plagues and one which must be wiped from the face of the earth.

With just that end in view, after careful discussion from every angle and viewpoint, the association, which chose George L. Baker, mayor of Portland, as its president and Dr. F. D. Stricker, state health officer, as secretary, authorized Ben W. Olcott, governor of Oregon, who called the meeting, to call a conference of Pacific states governors to try for amendments to existing federal laws and also directed him to take up changes desired with the Oregon congressional delegation and to seek the aid of the United States government in calling an international session, looking toward the obliteration of narcotics by suppressing their manufacture. He also asked to look into institutional care for addicts.

World Hearing Objective.

Declaring the narcotics evil to be the most direct cause of misery abroad in the world, members of the conference yesterday afternoon held it to be the duty of the government's highest officers to seek a world hearing on the subject of how to put an end to the business which, it was charged, slays so many human beings annually now and robs many others of manhood and womanhood and their very souls.

Governor to Call Conference.

Following adjournment, Governor Olcott announced his purpose to move as quickly as possible in the direction of fixing a date and calling a conference of Pacific coast governors. He was authorized to arrange details as to time and place of the meeting. He would also, he said, take whatever action is necessary to get in motion the express wish of the conference to hold an international meeting.

Through amendment to the present immigration statutes, it is the hope of the association that narcotics peddlers of foreign birth, of whom it was said

WINTER GALE LASHES AREA OF SANDY HOOK

STORM BUFFETS NEW YORKERS AND MANY ARE INJURED.

Shipping Menaced, Windows Are Broken and Girl Killed When Trees, Roofs Are Razed.

NEW YORK, Jan. 11.—(By the Associated Press.)—This section was lashed today by the worst gale of the winter—a gale that at 3 o'clock reached a velocity of 90 miles an hour off Sandy Hook.

Ushered in with snow that later turned to hail and rain, the storm buffeted New Yorkers without mercy, hurling many to the ground. Window glass fell tinkling into the streets, mail package boxes were blown over and traffic generally hampered. Many pedestrians were injured.

Heavy traffic was held up. A number of small boats were blown from their moorings and incoming liners were held at quarantine by high winds. Some concern was felt for the disabled army transport Crook, with nearly 1000 passengers aboard, despite the fact that repairs had been made and all was well.

Outside the city the full strength of the storm was felt in New Jersey and Long Island, especially along the coast. At several points a tangle of telephones and telegraph wires was reported.

At Garden City, L. I., Pilot C. B. D. Colver, flying a mail plane from Cleveland and Chicago, reported that he had been unable to land, even though he gave his plane the gas and nosed her down almost perpendicularly. Encountering a freak wind that whirled upward, the machine, nose down, seemed to hang for several moments still in air. Then the pilot flew over Hazelhurst field and anchored his sleek-covered ship by lashing it to a motor truck.

Wind-borne missiles of various kinds knocked several pedestrians down. One, Anna La Cart, 14 years old, was killed by a blow from a limb of a tree.

Several persons were hurt when portions of roofs and building cornices were blown into the street.

RAIL SAFETY DEVICES UP

49 Roads Ordered to File Briefs on Automatic Control Systems.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 11.—Forty-nine of the larger railroads of the United States, serving practically all sections of the country, were ordered by the interstate commerce commission today to show cause on or before March 15, next, why they should not be required to install complete systems of automatic train control devices on their lines.

The commission tentatively decided to make it mandatory upon the railroads concerned to install the devices by July 1.

The roads made subject to the installation requirement today, the commission said, are those on which traffic conditions and other considerations make such safeguards most desirable.

KING ALEXANDER ENGAGED

Princess Marie, Second Daughter of Roumanian Royalty, Fiancee.

BELGRADE, Jan. 11.—The engagement of King Alexander to the Princess Marie, second daughter of the King Ferdinand and Queen Marie of Roumania, was announced yesterday.

King Alexander's engagement has been enthusiastically received. Flags were hung up throughout the city immediately after the announcement was made.

Princess Marie is 22 years old. She was reported engaged to Alexander, who was then prince regent of Yugoslavia, in September, 1920. King Alexander, who is the second son of the late King Peter of Serbia, is in his 31st year. He is visiting King Ferdinand and Queen Marie of Roumania at their chateau at Sinai.

DANCING CO-EDS CURBED

Informal Lausanne Hall Amusement Frowned Upon.

WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY, Salem, Or., Jan. 11.—(Special.)—"No more informal dancing among the university girls at Lausanne Hall." Such was the decision of the hall board of directors at a recent meeting.

Informal stepping has been prevalent after the dinner hour, the co-eds taking dormitory sisters for partners and tripping off a few of "the latest" to music supplied by their sisters.

Fear expressed by some that girls were learning to dance who otherwise would not engage in that form of amusement led to the board's action. Girls at the hall are said to be submitting to the decision with good grace.

WAR RELIC KILLS CHILD

Shell Brought Home From France by Father Explodes.

MANILA, Jan. 11.—Ned Van Vorhes, 7, was killed and his brother, Peter, 5, was injured, perhaps fatally, when a three-inch shell said to have been brought from France by their father, Edwin M. Van Vorhes of the 45th infantry, exploded at Port McKinley today. Ludlow Gibbons, 8-year-old son of Captain James R. Gibbons, also of the 45th infantry, was slightly injured.

The three children were playing with the shell, which was a trench mortar projectile, and thought to have been unloaded. One of the boys dropped the shell to the sidewalk, the contact exploding the percussion cap.

MEAT PRICES HERE HELD EXORBITANT

Retailers Scored by Federal Investigator.

EXHAUSTIVE STUDY IS MADE

Fred Watt Completes Work for Department of Justice.

FARMERS ON SHORT END

Grower Found to Receive Six Cents for What Consumer Pays 15 to 28 Cents a Pound.

Retail prices of meats are exorbitant and extremely out of reason when compared to the prices that are being paid for cattle, sheep and hogs on the hoof, according to Fred Watt, federal investigator. Not long ago the department of justice ordered all of its district offices to make an investigation into meat prices, both wholesale and retail, and send the findings to the officials in Washington, D. C. Mr. Watt is carrying on this work here.

An exhaustive study and investigation into price conditions of this state conducted by Mr. Watt revealed the fact that where the farmer receives six cents a pound for choice steers the retailer gets from 15 to 35 cents a pound for the meat over the counter.

Farmer on Short End.

The farmer, during the month of December, was receiving from two and one-half to four and one-half cents a pound for cows and five and one-half and six cents a pound for hogs.

Meanwhile retailers were charging from 18 to 22 cents a pound for sirloin steaks, from 20 to 25 cents a pound for round steaks, 15 to 20 cents a pound for rib roasts, chuck roast 12 1/2 cents a pound and plate beef at 8 cents a pound. The wholesale butcher in the meantime was selling choice dressed steers at 13 1/2 cents a pound, good steers at 15 cents, medium steers at 12 cents and cows at 11 1/2 cents.

Mutton purchased from the grower at so much a head. Good sheep have sold and are now selling for \$2.25 to \$3.50 a head and they weigh an average of 30 pounds. The wholesale butcher is selling lambs for from 18 to 19 cents a pound and the retailer is receiving from 22 to 30 cents a pound.

Hogs run from \$6.25 to \$9.25 a hundred. Wholesalers are receiving from

Garment Makers Curbed

Union Gets Injunction Against Forced 48-Hour Week.

NEW YORK, Jan. 11.—Supreme Court Justice Wagner today granted an application for a permanent injunction restraining members of the Cloak, Suit and Skirt Manufacturers' association from "combining together" to enforce a 48-hour week and the piece work system in their factories.

Benjamin Schlesinger, president of the International Women's Garment Workers' union, was the applicant.

DIG OUT THE ROOTS OR IT WILL CONTINUE TO COME UP.



SUBMARINE REPORTED IN LIQUOR SMUGGLING

DIVERS DECLARED TO BE OPERATING OFF COAST.

At Least One Trip With Cargo Is Said to Have Been Made to Columbia River Port.

STORM THREATENING CRIPPLED TRANSPORT

942 VETERANS FROM RHINE ABOARD LEAKING VESSEL.

Craft Headed for Shore to Escape Northwest Gales Predicted by Weather Bureau.

SEATTLE RECEIPTS FALL

Portland Postoffice Shows Gain, but Sound City Has Loss.

THE OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, D. C., Jan. 11.—Portland's postal receipts were \$19,820 larger in December, 1921, than in December of the preceding year, being \$233,754.23 in the month just passed as compared with \$222,924.23 in December, 1920.

Seattle's postal receipts for last December were \$265,864.90 as compared with \$279,762.46 in December, 1920.

Seattle was the 25th city and Portland 29th in December postal receipts.

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NEW YORK, Jan. 11.—Officials at the New York navy-yard were inclined to chuckle today at the report that a submarine was running rum off the coast. Navy officers pointed to the difficulty of rum runners obtaining a submarine.

Creswell Gets New Dynamo.

CRSWELL, Or., Jan. 11.—(Special.)—The new dynamo for the electric light plant arrived Tuesday and is being installed. Continuous service hereafter will be given the town and other patrons.

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DIRECT PRIMARY LAW IS ATTACKED

Initiative and Referendum Under Fire.

REPEAL OF ACTS SOUGHT

Political Dishonesty Charged to Election Measures.

BALLOT TITLE WAITED

Party Ties Declared Weakened and Good Men Kept Out of Office Because of Legislation.

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FEDERAL DRILL PAY TO GUARD IS LARGE

ROLL IN OREGON INCREASES 200 PER CENT IN 1921.

Government Money Distributed to Citizen Soldiers Totals \$199,652.56 During Year.

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THOUSANDS OF MEN APPEAL FOR WORK

2500 Climb Stairs Daily to Employment Bureau.

MANY WITH HUNGRY FAMILIES

Preference Given ex-Soldiers Who Are Married.

HOME-OWNERS BESOGHT

Small Chores of One Day, Two Days or Three Days Requested to Help Solve Problem.

SEND IN A JOB BY TELEPHONE.

Thousands of married men are without work in Portland today. They are without funds or credit.

Thousands of Portland homes have small chores waiting—one-day, two-day, three-day jobs.

Introduce the jobs to the jobless and help solve the gravest problem any city ever faced.

The public employment bureau, 176 Fourth street, is waiting to hear from you. Its telephone number is Main 2766.

Up one dark flight of stairs at 176 Fourth street, is quartered by day a detachment of the legion of unemployed—jobless men and often hungry ones, seeking jobs. Any sort of job. It is Portland's economic clearing house, jointly conducted by the public employment bureau and the American Legion.

"If every home-owner or resident of Portland, who has a few days' work waiting around the yard, would call on us we could send more than 2000 married men out to employment today," the statement of Arthur W. Jones, of the municipal bureau.

"If every employer of Portland, or outside the city, who need labor would call on us we could send to those jobs the men who by hard necessity actually are entitled to them." This is the statement of Glenn H. Ticer of the American Legion bureau.

EUROPEAN TRADE JUMPS

Increase of \$775,000,000 in Period Since 1913 Is Announced.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 11.—American trade with Europe was greater by \$775,000,000 in 1921 than during the last pre-war year, 1913, according to an estimate based on 11 months' statistics made public tonight by the commerce department.

Even with the higher value of the dollar, the department declared, trade with Europe was larger than in 1913.

Exports to Europe during the past year were estimated at \$2,380,000,000, as against \$1,600,000,000 in 1913, while imports were placed at \$766,000,000, compared with \$565,000,000 in 1913.

Great Britain, the department said, was this country's best customer, while Germany has risen to second place in Europe. Exports to Germany were \$250,000,000 larger than in 1913, and final figures for the past year, it was said, will show an increase over 1920.

INDEX OF TODAY'S NEWS

The Weather. YESTERDAY'S—Maximum temperature, 47 degrees; minimum, 30 degrees. TODAY'S—Fair; moderate easterly winds.

Foreign. Irish parliament to meet Saturday. Page 2. Briand's government hangs on vote today. Page 2.

National. Method of scrapping proscribed battleships problem for "big five." Page 5. Japanese offer to withdraw from East Asiatic railway. Page 5. Outcome of senate fight over seating of Newberry yet uncertain. Page 5. House far-sighted in rail wage issue. Page 12.

Domestic. Furious winter gale lashes Sandy hook region. Page 1. Seven jurors selected for Arbuckle trial. Page 1. Muscle Shoals power plant pronounced nation. Page 13. Storm threatening crippled army transport. Page 1.

Pacific Northwest. Repeal of direct legislation measures sought in Washington. Page 2. Federal drill pay to Oregon national guardmen increased 200 per cent in 1921. Page 1. Submarine reported operating in liquor trade. Page 2. Circus robbery trial begins after many delays. Page 7. Governor Hart's administration is declared best yet. Page 2. Oregon Editorial association to open state convention tomorrow. Page 6.

Honor boys still after free fights. Page 12. Athletic goods on price toboggan. Page 12. Record trap year in northwest forecast. Page 12. Bared trio of hoop players heard by Mr. Wakeman. Page 12.

Commercial and Marine. Foreign war bonds in strong demand at higher prices. Page 21. Portland and vicinity. Meat prices in Portland held exorbitant. Page 1. War on narcotics formally opened. Page 1. Thousands of men appeal for work. Page 1. Killing of Joe Briggs justified, testifies Breckner slayer. Page 11. Mrs. Marie Adeux will survive self-inflicted bullet wound. Page 22. Tailors plan national advertising campaign. Page 6. Chicago wheat advances on large flour purchases. Page 21.

Married Men Get Preference.

First preference for permanent employment is given to service men who are married. Second in status come the married men. Third choice falls to single men who served their country. And the fourth choice is really no choice at all, but a prospect of many weeks of waiting. It is necessary actually to be entitled to them. This is the statement of Glenn H. Ticer of the American Legion bureau.

Considering the jobs at long range, they seem not so unfortunate. Times will improve, and all that. Draw near to them to perceive that, despite the bravado with which many of them laugh it off, the world can scarcely be styled their oyster. One of them, past middle age, laid down to sleep yesterday on the daily, tobacco-strewed floor. Sleep, he explained when roused, was a necessity that had been denied him for some nights. You can't sleep out doors when the frost is on the pumpkins, or would be if the pumpkins hadn't been taken in.

Future Is Stale Fare.

Further, such letters as this which follow, which but paralyze hundreds of verbal pleas, make it clear that the future improvement of times is stale fare and meager for children in the present. Together with scores of similar letters it rests in the files of the bureau until most providentially something turns up. To quote: "I am an ex-service man and I am willing to do anything to keep my wife and baby from starving. Can you and will you help me? I am not asking for charity, but for work of any kind. Please, I ask you, for the sake of my wife and baby, will you find something for me to do to earn our living?"

Thirty-eight extra jobs, short-time jobs, came to the bureau yesterday as the result of a single printed appeal.