

GERMANS PROTEST ALLIES' OVERHEAD

Commissions Under Treaty
of Versailles Costly.

LARGE SALARIES PAID

Personnel of Numerous Boards
Makes Small Army Digging
Into Public Coffers.

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 25.—(By the Associated Press.)—Heavy overhead charges incident to the creation under the Versailles treaty of a number of entente commissions to supervise the execution by Germany of the stipulations of that convention, have been made the subject of bitter protest by the German representatives who attended the Genoa conference. Copies of the statements which were submitted to that conference by the Germans have reached Washington, and it is understood that they also have been furnished to almost every foreign office.

One of the rulings of the reparations commission, for instance, was that all officials and attaches of the entente commissions were to be paid by the German government, not on the basis of the German salary and mark, but on the basis of their home pay to the equivalent in marks.

Huge Salaries Drawn. Thus the salary of a French division general, which had been 35,000 francs last year, had to be paid in about 2,000,000 German marks, while a British general was rated at 4,000,000.

The general who acts as president of one of the commissions received 65,550 marks monthly; a colonel 34,500 marks and even a private soldier was paid 1650 monthly. The grand total of the salaries of the commissions which Germany has been meeting since the armistice has been 15,000,000 marks monthly, the statements show. In addition there have been expenses incident to accommodations, etc., amounting to 5,250,000 marks each month.

The membership of the international control commissions includes six Americans, 230 Belgians, 625 Englishmen, 538 Frenchmen, 129 Italians and 26 Japanese. The proportions are different in the case of the reparations commission, to which there are attached 14 Americans, 12 Belgians, 15 Englishmen, 63 Frenchmen, seven Italians and two natives of Madagascar. The expenses of this commission was set down in the statements as averaging 32,500,000 marks monthly.

Restitution Board Costly.

The restitution commission was set down as costing the German government 2,500,000 marks monthly. It is not generally known that there are three Americans on the international coal commission and four Americans on the missing research commission.

Costs of the maintenance of the troops in occupied German territory paid by Germany averaged 51,000,000 paper marks monthly, divided between the powers as follows: France, 33,000,000; Belgium, 62,000,000; England, 73,000,000; and America 52,000,000. For the 25 months up to December, 1920, the aggregate cost was 3,500,000,000 marks. The sum of 1,100,000,000 marks of this total is charged to the account of the American troops, 1,200,000,000 to France, 1,000,000,000 to Belgium, 184,000,000 to England and 10,000,000 to Italy. The approximate cost monthly of the American army of occupation was estimated at 42,000,000 marks.

REFERENDUM IS PUZZLE

(Continued From First Page.)

No. 14 Bouck and his associates seek to nullify the amendment to the primary election laws, passed by the last legislature, which would permit the holding of party conventions to nominate candidates for state and county offices. Number 15 is directed against the amendment requiring all citizens to designate their party affiliations at the time of registration.

Republicans Plan Changes.

These two amendatory enactments of the legislature were introduced by a plank in the republican platform form adopted at Chehalis on June 10. There was no doubt at any time that a majority of individual opinion in the Chehalis convention favored some change or modification of the present direct primary law, but the delegates were not prepared to go to the length of advocating absolute repeal. The legislative amendment permitting nominating conventions was designed to strengthen party organization and control, and the amendment requiring declaration of party affiliations was intended to prevent the invasion of party primaries by outsiders.

These are republican party measures only in the sense that the republican has usually been the dominant party in this state. Democratic party leaders have indicated no opposition to either amendment; and only a few days ago spokesmen for what is left of the farmer-labor party declared that they would not co-operate with other dissentient forces in a proposed invasion of republican primaries this year, but would put a full and complete state ticket of their own in the field by means of a nominating convention.

Bouck's referendums are representative of the same radical elements that inspired W. D. Lane's initiative measure to make all state and county elections non-partisan. It now seems certain that Lane's initiative petition will not be sufficiently signed to get a place on the ballot. Bouck's referendums are likely to suffer defeat through a similar lack of support.

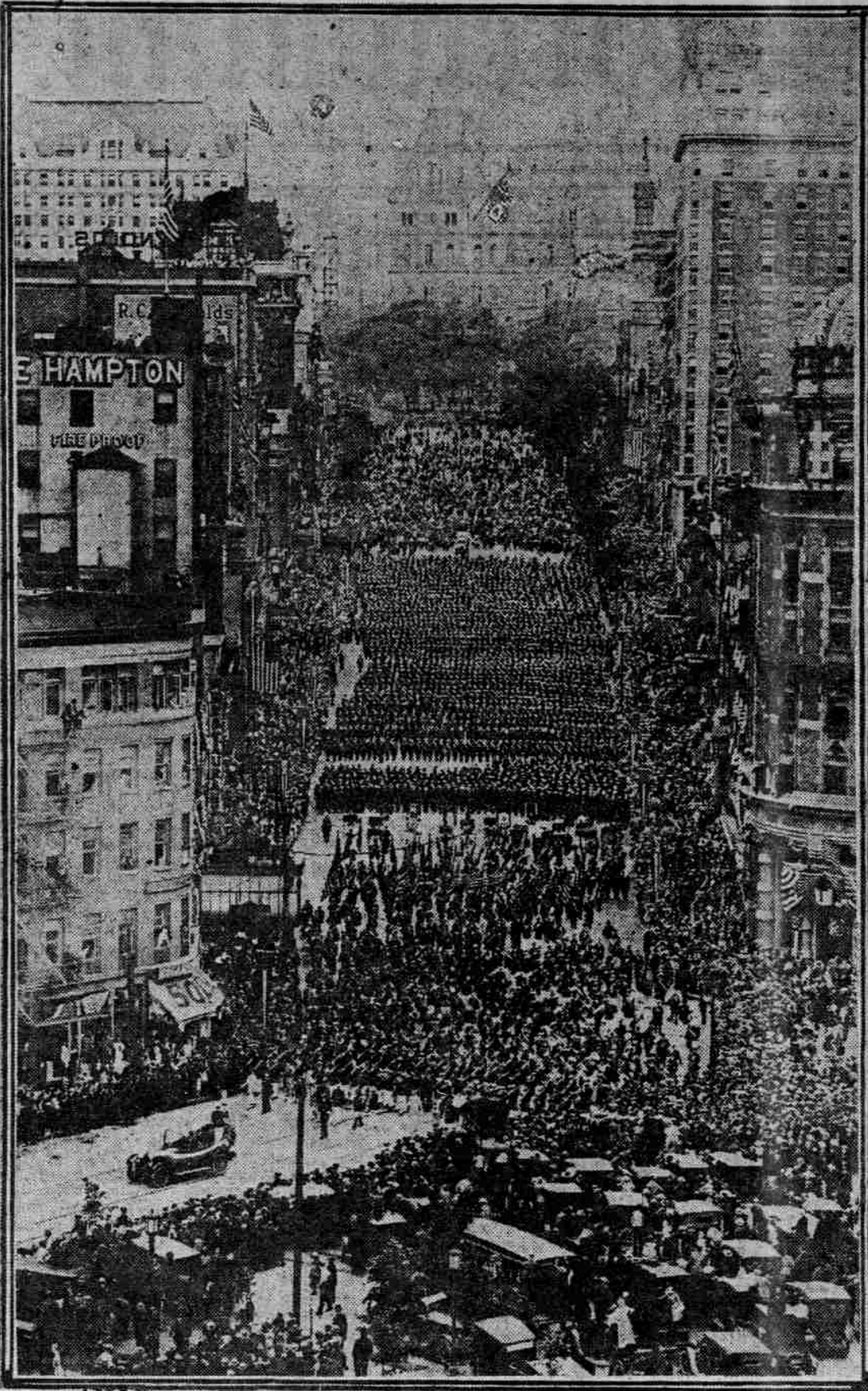
Marion Woman en Route Home.

SALEM, Or., June 25.—(Special.)—Miss Madge Hoff of Silverton, who during the last 2 1/2 years has been connected with the Young Men's Christian association in France and Germany, has returned to New York. She is expected to arrive in Oregon within the next two weeks. Miss Hoff was near the fighting lines during the last few months of the war, and after the armistice was signed was transferred to Germany. On her way west from New York Miss Hoff will pass a few days in Minneapolis.

Salem Elks Hold Frolic.

SALEM, June 25.—(Special.)—Several hundred members of the Salem lodge of Elks attended their annual picnic held at Silverton today. A community sing, music by the Salem band, baseball game between members of the lodge and numerous humorous stunts featured the day's festivities. A basket dinner was held at noon.

KNIGHTS TEMPLAR MARCH TO MUSIC OF 700-PIECE BAND.



—Photo Copyright by Underwood.

NEW YORK MASONS OF HIGH DEGREE ON PARADE.

A general view looking down Capitol Hill, Albany, N. Y., with a view of the State Capitol in the background, showing the mass formation of Knights Templar, 6000 strong and 60 abreast, with their plumed helmets and attractive uniforms, parading last week on the occasion of the wind-up of their convention. Knights from all over New York state marched to the tune of "Onward Christian Soldiers," played by a mass band.

BALL INJURY IS FATAL

BOY DIES MONTH AFTER HE
IS HIT ON JAW.

Abcesses on Base of Skull and
Beneath Jaw Are Caused.
Lad Silent on Pain.

NEW YORK, June 25.—(Special.)—Robert Alexander, 15, of Brooklyn, a student at manual training high school, died Friday in the Peck Memorial hospital after suffering for more than a month from injuries he received during a ball game and while in swimming. The boy succumbed to abcesses on the base of the skull and beneath the jaw.

According to companions of the boy, Robert a month ago was struck on the jaw with a baseball and thought nothing of the injury. He didn't tell his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Alexander, of the accident, for fear it might worry them. His suffering continued and about two weeks later while diving in a swimming pool atoney island he struck the stone bottom of the pool with his head. This caused his suffering to be more intense and still he remained silent.

His father noticed his eyes beginning to swell and called the family physician who ordered the boy away to the hospital to have an X-ray taken and determine the cause of his suffering. The boy even refused to tell the doctor what had caused his pain and died with his lips still sealed.

MASSACRE BLAME FIXED

(Continued From First Page.)

recorded on the markers at the graves heads than that each "Dieu June 25, 1922." The preachers spoke and prayed. One asked for love from God, for comfort for any perils anywhere who might be grieving for these dead today.

So the dead, who came to Williamson county for a transient job, went to their rest, permanent residents now, unless friends or family are able to identify them by the records of each body kept by the undertakers.

Jurors Attend Funeral.

The coroner's investigation got under way early this afternoon and adjourned to permit the jurors to attend funeral services for Joe Pichovich, 22-year-old Lithuanian union miner, slain in the skirmish Wednesday which preceded the massacre of non-union men Thursday morning, June 22.

The first witness heard was William A. Thornton, a Marion, Ill., policeman.

"You don't know who did the shooting, do you?" asked Coroner William McCowan.

"No, sir," replied the witness. "I don't know anything about it."

That was the substance of his testimony and of those that followed.

Colonel Samuel H. Hunter, infantry, Illinois national guard, who has been here for ten days and who has repeatedly asked the adjutant-general of the state to send troops for the protection of the non-union miners, according to his own statement and that of C. R. Edington, secretary of the Greater Marion (Illinois) Association, was the next witness. Mr. Edington was a captain in the army in the intelligence section during the war.

Colonel Hunter told of being held

up by mine guards and taken to Mine Superintendent C. K. McDowell of the strip mine of the Southern Illinois Coal company last Sunday night.

A member of the jury asked Colonel Hunter: "Is it true, Colonel, that they had machine guns mounted?"

"I searched the mine property three times and failed to find any," Colonel Hunter replied. "What did they have?" Colonel Hunter was asked.

"Shot guns, rifles and ammunition," Hunter replied.

J. H. Henderson said he was inside the power plant of the coal belt railway between the mine and Herlin when he heard shots Thursday morning and later heard that bodies had been found in the woods.

"Of course," interjected the coroner, "as to how they got killed, you don't know anything about that, do you?"

"No, sir," said the witness.

Undertakers Get Bodies. Elsa Cash and Albert Strom, undertakers, told of the bringing in of 19 bodies and the finding of six men in the colliery, two of whom later died.

Strom said he got three bodies from the road east of Herlin and eight from the power plant woods. The body of McDowell, the superintendent, was found a mile east of these woods, the undertaker said. In another woods four more bodies were found, the witness declared. They agreed that all died of gunshot wounds.

UNION BLAME IS DENIED

Statement of Coal Operators' Chief Attacked by Lewis.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., June 25.—John L. Lewis, international president of the United Mine Workers of America, in a statement here last night declared that a statement issued by A. M. Ogle of Terre Haute, president of the National Coal association, placing the responsibility of the "mine war" in Illinois on the United Mine Workers, was a falsehood. The mine operators were referred to as "contract violators" who brazenly and purposely forced the union miners into the strike.

The statement, in part, follows: "I have just read the amazing statement of A. M. Ogle, in which he seeks to hold me personally responsible for the outbreak at Herlin, Ill., in which more than a score of lives were taken. Knowing something of his connections, I am not surprised that he should make such a false and vicious statement."

"It is not difficult to discover the basis for his attitude in this matter. Since he became president of the National Coal association in May, Mr. Ogle has become the mouthpiece of the non-union coal operators of the country. In this connection, let me say that Mr. Ogle is doing all in his power to avoid a settlement and prolong the strike of union miners, because, I am informed, he is interested in non-union mines of West Virginia, which are reaping enormous profits from the sale of their coal at high prices while the strike continues. These non-union coal companies are gouging \$10,000,000 a week out of the pocketbooks of the coal-consuming public right now. It is not strange that Mr. Ogle should wish to prolong the strike in the union fields."

Hospital Inmate Escapes.

SALEM, Or., June 25.—(Special.)—Henry Scullion, a trusty at the state hospital here, made his escape from the institution last night. Scullion is 36 years of age and was committed to the hospital from Lake county. Lake county officials have been notified of his escape.

SNAKES LOVING, IS STORY

WOMAN HUNTER TELLS OF
AFRICAN EXPERIENCES.

Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Eustace on
Way Home to England After
12 Years in Wilds.

NEW YORK, June 25.—(Special.)—Snakes are really affectionate things after you get to know them and are just as nice to have around the house as cats or dogs, according to Mrs. Harry Kaigh Eustace, English woman, who has spent 12 years in Africa "shooting" big game with camera and sometimes, by necessity, with a gun.

Mrs. Eustace, whose husband is a big game hunter, has arrived here from San Francisco to make a short visit preparatory to returning to England to get together supplies for another "safari," or hunting expedition. At the Hotel Astor she said:

"I had a beautiful diamond snake, a python, who used to love to climb up my chair and twine around my arms and neck. He was very fond of resting his head for hours in the hollow of my neck, where it was warm and snug, while I read a book."

Another of Mrs. Eustace's animal friends was an African lynx. Mrs. Eustace, gun in hand, was walking ahead of the safari one day as it pursued its way along a game trail, when she saw a flash of yellow leap out of the path. The yellow streak was a mother lynx carrying a tiny kitten and left on the trail was another, about as long as a pencil but as wild as a stick of dynamite. Mrs. Eustace took it and succeeded in rearing it on condensed milk. As far as she knows, she said, the lynx kitty was the only one of the African type that had been tamed. When young they do not miaow like a cat, but give a chirp much like a bird.

The strangest people encountered on the last trip of two years in the bush, Mrs. Eustace described as the women of a bush tribe, who have been named the Coronas, living in the Gordonia desert in central southwest Africa, who have developed glands in the back about the waist in which they stored water, much as camels are able to do.

When they had drunk much water they appeared much deformed by the swollen glands, but after days on desert trails with little or no water, they assumed a normal appearance. Their ability to go without water was amazing, she said.

"Your best defense against wild animals in the jungle is simply to stand still," said Mrs. Eustace.



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"Don't look at an animal and he will pass you by as if you were a tree or a bit of stone. If you are hunting don't shoot at an animal when you see him, but stalk him, getting within a few feet if possible. And when you shoot remember your first shot is your best and possibly your only one."

On the last previous trip Mr. and Mrs. Eustace were accompanied by their 16-year-old daughter, Hylda, also a good shot, and traveled several thousand miles on foot. Mrs. Eustace has been in Africa eight times and her husband, a crack shot, has spent the last 27 years for the most part in the African wilds.

LAUNCH ESCAPES DANGER

Engine Stops in Surf, but Craft
Is Beached Safely.

SEASIDE, Or., June 25.—(Special.)—Summer visitors at Seaside were thrilled Friday when a large passenger launch got in difficulty directly off shore from the Seaside hotel. The engine went dead, leav-

ing the craft helpless in the breakers on an ebb tide. Distress signals were sent to the United States lifesaving station at the mouth of the Columbia river.

The boat, bobbing about like a cork in the surf, was rapidly filling with water, and in momentary danger of sinking, when the tide turned and the craft was beached safely. The crew and passengers were badly frightened, but aside from a severe drowning little the worse for their harrowing experience.

EUGENE WOMAN IS DEAD

Mrs. E. B. Kingman Succumbs
After Long Illness.

EUGENE, Or., June 25.—(Special.)—Mrs. E. B. Kingman, wife of the president of the Alsea River Lumber company, of this city, died at Modesto, Cal., Friday of tuberculosis, according to a telegram received yesterday by Mr. Kingman's par-

ents, Captain and Mrs. N. H. Kingman of this city. Mrs. Kingman was 41 years old and had been ill for a number of years. Two years and a half ago she went to California for treatment in sanitariums but gradually grew worse.

Klabin Bridge Rising Fast. CENTRALIA, Wash., June 25.—(Special.)—The new bridge being built by Lewis county over the Chehalis river at Klabin is rapidly nearing completion and will be opened to traffic in about 30 days. The steel framework was delivered Friday and will be set in place the first of the week. The bridge will cut down the time for a round trip driven for two new bridges to be constructed by the county on the north fork of the Newaukum river.

Hoquiam Warehouse Contract Let HOQUIAM, Wash., June 25.—(Spe-

cial.)—Contracts were let yesterday for the warehouse on pier No. 1 of the Grays harbor port terminal and for an office building. Charles Kane of Hoquiam was the successful bidder for the warehouse with a bid of \$18,848 and Nelson & Johnson of Hoquiam obtained the office-building contract on a bid of \$4889.

Centralia Booster Carnival Set. CENTRALIA, Wash., June 25.—(Special.)—July 14 and 15 were announced yesterday as the dates for a booster carnival to be held in Centralia under the auspices of the Women's civic club. The event will take the place of the city's annual Fourth of July celebration and will be in the form of a home-coming show and fruit festival. Numerous entertainment features will be arranged. The main purpose of the carnival will be to advertise Centralia's resources. All producers and manufacturers in the state will be invited to exhibit at the carnival.

DRUGS

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EXCELLENCE
QUALITY

THE DIARY OF A DOLLAR (A page or two from Life.)

**-4-
Speed**

In the last few days I have lost much of my conceit. I have never realized how little a dollar can mean to anyone.

A day or two ago I found myself in the pocket of a young man who didn't know my value.

Stuffed carelessly in the same pocket were several others and a number of paper fellows bearing large numbers.

From my hiding place I couldn't see much of what was going on, but I could hear music and noise and the fives and tens vanished one at a time till they were all gone. Surely this was a rich man—

Yet I was to learn better, for with two others I helped the young man exist till the next payday.

—and he seemingly has no regrets, as he casually remarked, "this is the life."

Is it, I wonder?

The United States National Bank
Sixth and Stark
"One of the Northwest's Great Banks"