

FRENCH MAY QUIT THE HAGUE TODAY

Paris Papers Predict Withdrawal From Conference.

RUSSIAN STAND CAUSE

Instructions From Premier Poincare Declared to Support Unofficial Reports.

PARIS, July 9.—(By the Associated Press.)—Withdrawal of the French representatives from the Hague today (Monday), owing to the attitude of the Russians was declared probable by this morning's newspapers.

BY SAMUEL SPEWACK.

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THE HAGUE, July 9.—(Special.)—The Russian plan for a separate agreement with Great Britain has caused a furore in the French delegation.

The British, of course, denied the charge. It is recalled that Premier Lloyd George, at Genoa, said his government was "playing square," although he could not commit himself as to what would be his policy at the expiration of the three months' agreement among the allies for concerted dealings with the soviets.

The wires between here and Paris were bustling today as merrily as in the critical days of the Genoa conference. The dominant note among the French was pessimism. And events of the preceding days all have not served to allay their fears.

British Deny Signaling. In refutation of anything the French may say, the British point out that they have signed nothing. Even the negotiations with Leslie, Urquhart, with whom a separate agreement concerning claims of \$300,000,000 is said to have been virtually concluded, are merely verbal.

Another separate agreement said to have been successfully engineered by the Russians is with Colonel H. H. Boyd, of the Royal Dutch Shell oil interests. A sales contract for oil in the Bakou region is expected to be announced soon.

Other negotiations are pending with groups of British nationalists. I learn. All of which is in accord with the Russian policy of sloughing off old debts and creating relations with investors with capital who are looking forward, not backward.

Kraissin Tells Policy. This attitude is exemplified in a statement made today by Leonid Kraissin, head of the foreign trade bureau.

"There is much talk of confidence from the other side. We have nothing to do with confidence. When the allies recognize us, the confidence will be automatic."

Technically, formal recognition of the soviets is not necessary, as a commercial agreement exists. But Russia wants de jure recognition for the prestige.

Kraissin has now started informal negotiations with the Italians, whose last proposed commercial agreement was rejected by Moscow. The Italians incline toward the separate agreement plan, I am informed, and are eager to follow the British lead.

French Marking Time. As for the French, they are marking time, pending receipt of instructions from Paris, as to whether they shall demand a showdown of all cards tomorrow at the meetings of the subcommissioners of property and debts.

The French add to their list of grievances disappointment over the concessions submitted by Litvinoff and Kraissin. They consider that the restrictions surrounding the concessions make them poor business risks.

In fact, from where they are sitting the conference seems merely a series of waste motions.

"And," say the Russians, "would it not be silly of us to hand over to France the confiscated property she claims when she is not in a position to give us credits?"

REBELS WRECK PRISON

Irregular Republican Prisoners Are Later Removed.

DUBLIN, July 9.—(By the Associated Press.)—The irregular republican army forces, captured in Skeogh, County Kilkenny and imprisoned in the Letterkenny court-house, wrecked the building Saturday. They also sacked the Carnegie library and set the building on fire.

National troops which were hurried to the scene removed the fire but not before serious damage had been done.



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During the first half of 1922, the tabulation shows, more American money was invested abroad than in any class of domestic securities.

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All these loans to foreign borrow-

FAMOUS FORMER POLITICIAN RESTS AT HOT SPRINGS.



CHAUNCEY M. DEPEW. Though 88 years old, Chauncey M. Depew looks hale and hearty, and still retains his active interest in the world's affairs, as evidenced by his intent reading of the daily paper while taking a sun bath at Hot Springs, Va.

5000 AT CHAUTAUQUA

COMMUNITY SING IS HELD IN GLADSTONE PARK.

Only Event of Morning Is Sunday School Programme; Sermon Given by Dr. Villers.

GLADSTONE PARK, Or., July 9.—(Special.)—The last Sunday session of the twenty-ninth annual assembly of the Willamette Valley Chautauqua proved a drawing card to between 5000 and 6000 persons, who thoroughly enjoyed the day's programme and the cool, delightful atmosphere of the beautiful park.

The only morning event was the union Sunday school at 10:30 o'clock, under the direction of the state Sunday school association with Messrs. J. J. Johnson and Miller of Portland and Rev. A. J. Ware, Oregon City, in charge.

Walter Jenkins of Portland, who is a favorite with chautauqua audiences and can get song from the voices of those who never before knew they could sing, led the community singing in the afternoon at 1:30 o'clock.

"What Love Does," the subject of the sermon-lecture by Rev. Thomas J. Villers, D. D., LL. D., new pastor of the White Temple, Portland.

The following programme will be carried out tomorrow:

8 to 11 A. M.—Physical culture classes and children's Chautauqua.

9 to 10 A. M.—Y. M. C. A. religious education hour. "The Bible; Its Place in My Life." "Is It Mine?" Mrs. Daniel Bryan.

10 to 11 A. M.—Bible hour, Rev. B. Earle Parker, D. D.

11—Forum hour, Clackamas school assembly.

12:30 P. M.—Concert—Jugo-Slav Tamburicans, "The Minstrel of the Balkans."

3:30 P. M.—Home demonstrations by extension department of O. A. C.

4 P. M.—Baseball, Carus vs. Gladstone.

5 P. M.—Symposium, public schools. "Fruits of the Coaling System," Mrs. Minnie M. Altman. "Pageantry in the Schools," Adah Losh Rose.

7:30 P. M.—Concert prelude, Jugo-Slav Tamburicans.

Lecture—"Let There Be Light." Arthur Wainwright Evans, brilliant Welsh orator.

LAWYER STILL IN JAIL

Milo C. King of Gresham Must Stay Until Back Alimony Is Paid.

Milo C. King, Gresham attorney whom Circuit Judge Gaten-sent to jail Saturday for contempt of court, was still behind the bars last night, having made no apparent effort to procure the \$50 necessary for his release.

King was ordered to jail for failure to pay his divorced wife, Jane Elizabeth King, back alimony of \$50. He is far in arrears in the payment. He told Judge Gaten-s he did not have the money nor could he obtain it to satisfy the court's order.

Jailors yesterday reported that the Gresham attorney apparently does not take kindly to life in jail. He was pacing back and forth in the jail corridor throughout the day and showed every evidence of nervousness. Unless he pays the \$50 he must remain in jail at least ten days, after which he can subscribe to the pauper's oath and win his freedom.

BUSINESS OUTLOOK GOOD

(Continued From First Page.)

eral Reserve board indicates clearly that money is being withdrawn from the banks for business enterprises. Deposits in 729 national banks in the chief cities, declined during the week by almost \$70,000,000, but still stand more than \$1,000,000,000 above the figures of a year ago. Within six months the banks have increased the amount of their loans, mostly for business purposes, by more than \$400,000,000.

OAKS SHOW PLEASURES

"IN GAY PAREE" PRESENTED BY BABY DOLLS.

Ed Armstrong and Company Entertain Big Crowd in Sparkling Play.

Sparkling with a wealth of song, dance and enthusiasm, "In Gay Paree," as presented by Ed Armstrong and his Baby Dolls Revue at the Oaks Park auditorium Sunday afternoon and night initiated a gala week of entertainment for the open air playhouses on the Wilkmette.

Abounding in bright, colorful situations, this third offering of the Armstrong company is full of pep, melody and laugh-provoking chatter. It proved delightful.

To the whirl of fashion in Paris are drawn two social aspirants, Pat Flanagan and Abe Cohn, with their respective sons and daughters, Ed Armstrong as Flanagan and Dan Friendly, as Cohn, immediately become involved in a series of as engaging adventures.

The Armstrong opening ensemble was replete with colorful costumes, staging and dance effects, including a solo dance by Virginia Clark. With its flow of color and "Circus Day," as interpreted by Irene Ed-ward Brooks, the audience simply could not get enough. All the equipment, action and thrills of the Big Top were introduced in Miss Brooks' number. Her singing elicited much applause.

"Just Like a Rainbow," as given by George Banta, pleased with its picturesque staging effects. "No One's Fool," with Marie Rich, was a neatly presented in song and animated action.

NEWS MAN WINS FAVOR

(Continued From First Page.)

young pastor, "once pushed a great boulder over the edge of a cliff and it stuck a tree in its fall, tearing open the bark. Twenty years afterward I saw that tree once more, and found the bark had grown up all around the gash, healing the scar. So God heals the wounds of our hearts, until at last there is no pain."

Neighbors' Hands Shaken. As the old gentleman left the church after the service he shook hands again with neighbors who crowded around him. As he shared the photograph he held out his hand and gripped the young man's.

"That was a fine sermon, wasn't it?" he said heartily. "Did you like the church? It isn't all finished yet, but everyone is doing his part to make it beautiful."

The young man's hand tingled with the surprising strength and warmth of that handshake. The eyes that looked into his were unforgettable and penetrating beyond all others he had ever seen.

"May I take some more photographs at some other time, Mr. Rockefeller?" he asked.

Future Pictures Promised. "Certainly," was the reply. "I know that you boys are all trying to do things right and I'm glad you didn't try to take the picture without my permission, but asked for it straight out. Yes, I'll give you my word—and when I give my word, it's my word."

He smiled goodly and walked off to his car with vigorous step. The young man watched in amazement. "And they told me that he was unapproachable!" he gasped.

Fall Hurts Woman.

Mrs. Margaret Allen was sent to Good Samaritan hospital yesterday suffering from a fractured ankle as a result of falling down stairs late Saturday at her home, 366 Hall street. Her condition is not serious.

Read The Oregonian classified ads.

TWO GIRLS LAUD MAYOR

TRANSCONTINENTAL HIKEES WRITE FROM HOME.

Portland Made Bright Spot on Itinerary by Reception by Chief Executive.

Mary Garden is not the only celebrity to leave Portland convinced that Mayor Baker is a "regular fellow."

Now come Miss Agnes Boldt and Miss Hazel Jensen of Kenosha, Wis., who gained fame by a transcontinental hike, with word that Portland's executive has no equal among the officials they met on their tramp that lasted from February 23 to July 5.

Not that His Honor greeted them as effusively as he did the melodious Mary, but he evidently made Portland a bright spot on their itinerary. Here is the word they send back from Kenosha. This from Agnes: "Things were looking pretty blue for us for a while until we got into Portland. We were getting tired and were anxious to get home but couldn't, 'cos we didn't have any money nor food and we didn't feel strong enough to make it right away."

"Then we met the mayor—Mayor Baker. Gee, but he was nice to us. He gave us a splendid letter to take along with us on our trip. We stayed in Portland for three weeks. He hadn't stayed three hours before he had us on our feet. And of all the mayors and police chiefs we met, he was the best."

Then, Hazel adds, lest she be left out while the credit is being bestowed upon their benefactor, that the mayor personally told them how to get to "the best hotel and where to eat and which way the best road went and how many miles, and who to look for and what to find and when to leave and why and how and "oh, everything we needed to know. That's the kind of a mayor Portland has."

"Would you try the trip all over again if you had a chance?" a reporter asked them.

"Sure," chorus, "if all the mayors and all the police chiefs in all the cities were like Mayor Baker."

CHURCH MUSIC ON RADIO

(Continued From First Page.)

"Stars and Stripes Forever"; quartet, "Crossing the Bar"; "Hark, 'Tis the Horn"; organ chimes, "Zenda Waltzes" and "March Select"; organ chimes and xylophone duet, "Venita Medley"; quartet, "Dat Watermillion" and "Laughing Song"; novelty imitation of Hawaiian steel guitar by Frank Ridner and quartet.

The Oregonian publishes practically all of the want ads printed in the other three Portland papers, in addition to thousands of exclusive advertisements, not printed in any other local paper.

S. & H. green stamps for cash. Holman Fuel Co., coal and wood. Broadway 6352; 550-31—Adv.

Advertisement for Good Pictures by Pike & O'Neill Co. featuring a camera and a woman taking a picture.

LA FOLLETTE SEEKS NOMINATION AGAIN

College President to Oppose Wisconsin Senator.

BOURBONS BACK WOMAN

Winner in Republican Primaries to Run Against Mrs. B. C. Hooper in November.

BY RAY C. WICKER.

(Copyright, 1922, by The Oregonian.)

MILWAUKEE, Wis., July 9.—(Special.)—Senator La Follette will be the republican nominee to succeed himself when the September primaries are held. This result was considered as certain today as anything in politics can be certain. He will be opposed in the primary race by an unseasoned politician, Dr. W. A. Gamfield, president of Carroll college at Waukesha. The latter has the backing of the anti-La Follette organization in the state which has assumed the name of the "citizens' republican state conference."

North Dakota is well known as an ex-professor of center college, Kentucky, where real football players are developed. He left Carroll to take the presidency of Center in 1918 but came back here a year ago.

Woman to Be Opponent.

If La Follette wins, and even his most bitter enemies admit now he is still in the lead, like his colleague from Minnesota, Frank B. Kellogg, he will have a woman as his opponent in the general election. The democratic state organization has wholeheartedly endorsed Mrs. B. C. Hooper of Oshkosh, president of the Wisconsin league of women voters and a nationally-known suffrage leader. She will have no opposition in the democratic primaries and, while Wisconsin is a republican stronghold, the state has elected democrats to the senate, the last being Paul O. Husting, whose death resulted in the elevation of the present junior senator, Irving L. Linn, from the house to his present post.

La Follette, 67 years old, will, if elected, stage a comeback in national affairs, his lieutenants here say. They expect him to be the pivot of a group of radicals who expect to be successful in the fall election.

Statement Is Issued.

In this connection J. A. H. Hopkins, executive secretary of the committee of 48, which backed Colonel Brookhart in the Iowa primaries, said today:

"It has been well said that Brookhart in Iowa, like La Follette here, is only republican in name and stands for progressivism in every public matter. It is quite reasonable to assume that candidates of this stripe can be nominated in Nebraska, South Dakota and Idaho. Francis of North Dakota is such a candidate. Should we register senatorial success—and we also elect many members of the house—the way would be paved for a new alignment at Washington and a new party in the nation. With La Follette to lead in Washington the new men there will fight the fight of the people."

Bonus Platform Chosen.

Mrs. Hooper will make her race on a platform which favors submission of the wet and dry question to the voters of Wisconsin at the spring election of 1923; approves the soldiers' bonus, the St. Lawrence deep-waterway project, and opposes the pending tariff bill. She declared today that if elected she would strive to give every possible way in Washington to advance the interests of world peace.

"It is because of my desire to promote world peace that I have endorsed the contest," she said today. "I feel that I can do more from the front than from the outside and I would give my life for this cause. The United States must assume leadership toward that end. I favored the league of nations and when the senate failed to ratify it I supported the Washington conference, giving my time and paying my own expenses there to aid in promoting its success."

"I will make a personal canvass of the state and will tell the voters just how I stand on all of the public questions."

TROOPS ARE ON GUARD

(Continued From First Page.)

strike disorders were interfering with the mails and Charles Clyne, United States district attorney here, said yesterday he had received instructions from Attorney-General Daugherty to use force if necessary to keep the postal and interstate commerce moving.

At Clinton, Illinois, where troops were sent yesterday after a boy had been killed and two men, one a striker, had been wounded in a

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clash between strike sympathizers and Illinois Central guards, all was reported quiet today. State cavalry and infantry were mobilized for duty in eight down-state towns.

The entire state guard of Missouri has been mobilized, while in Indiana, California and Kansas state troops have been ordered to be prepared for an emergency.

SACRAMENTO YARDS QUIET

Attempt to Import Strikebreakers at Roseville Expected.

SACRAMENTO, Cal., July 9.—After several days of skirmishing between striking Southern Pacific shophmen and strikebreakers, the situation here simmered down to a state of unusual quietude today with the shops closed over Sunday and union pickets and company guards spending their time idling on their beats.

It was quiet also at Roseville, 15 miles northeast of Sacramento, where is located the great icing plant of the Pacific Fruit Express company, whose employes walked out last Wednesday in sympathy with the striking shophmen, and since have refused to permit strikebreakers to operate the plant.

It was reported today that more than \$2,000,000 worth of fruit is sidetracked in the Roseville yards awaiting being before the cars can be moved eastward.

The crucial test in the Roseville situation may develop Monday, it was said, when an attempt may be made by the Southern Pacific com-

pany and the Fruit Express company to import strikebreakers into Roseville.

Strikers have repeatedly warned against the bringing in of strikebreakers, declaring that trouble would follow this step.

CLINTON QUIET DURING DAY

Three Companies of Militia Are on Guard in City.

CLINTON, Ill., July 9.—(By the Associated Press.)—With three companies of state troops on duty here, Clinton was quiet today after yesterday's disorders which resulted in the death of a 12-year-old youth and the wounding of his father and another striking railway shophman, following a clash between shophmen and guards employed by the Illinois Central railway.

Officials of the Federated Shop Crafts demanded today that local civil authorities request Adjutant-General C. E. Black to withdraw the soldiers, while William F. Smith, state's attorney, said that yesterday's shooting will be investigated by the regular grand jury meeting September 11.

Three shots fired in the direction of a sentry on duty near the Illinois Central roundhouse here today was the only untoward event since the arrival of troops following yesterday's shooting, which occurred when Illinois Central guards warned strikers and strike sympathizers off the right of way. James Fitzgerald, according to witnesses, stepped on the right of way, pulling a pistol from his pocket. He was shot in the

foot by a guard, his 12-year-old son was killed and Elmer Hankerson, a striker, was wounded.

A crowd of 600 strike sympathizers stormed a hardware store and seized firearms and ammunition but were induced by public officials to return them and to refrain from violence.

Troops moved into the town shortly afterward.

Washington, D. C., Has Disorder.

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 9.—Walter Floyd, mechanic, employed in the Baltimore and Ohio section of the terminal roundhouse at Ivy City, D. C., since the walkout of the railroad shophmen, was badly beaten by six men tonight while returning to the workers' camp from the roundhouse. He was taken to a hospital. Police were summoned, but announced later they expected no further disorder.

Advertisement for Hazelwood Pies and The Bank of California. Includes text: "THIS BANK is authorized by the laws of the United States and the States of California, Oregon and Washington to act as Trustee, Executor, Administrator or in any other fiduciary capacity permitted Trust Companies in these States." and "Hazelwood Pies Short, crisp crust and delicious deep fillings of pure fruits and creamy custards."