

HARDING ON OUTING DISCUSSES STRIKES

Leaders Taken Along on Week-End Cruise.

DECISION IS EXPECTED

Exact Scope of Administration's Policy Thought Likely to Be Revealed Soon.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 27.—(By the Associated Press.)—The exact scope of the administration's policy in dealing with the rail and coal strikes is expected to reveal itself within the next few days as a result of preparations for legislative and executive action which appeared tonight to be nearing completion.

Whether the emergency legislation to be definitely urged upon congress, will include a presidential authorization to take over and operate rail and coal properties was a question that still remained unanswered, but it was indicated that administration officials probably soon would make a final decision on the point.

Leaders Expected to Act. In some quarters it was believed that the proposal to arm the executive with these emergency powers would be finally threshed out among the leaders who are with President Harding on his week-end cruise down the Potomac, and that a definite announcement of policy would follow the return of the presidential yacht Mayflower tomorrow. Those in the administration, however, said before he left here for the cruise last night that although he still believed industrial peace would be restored without resort to government operation he was inclined to feel that as a precautionary measure he should receive full authority to act before congress begins its contemplated recess.

Cabinet Members Go Along.

In addition to Secretary Hoover and Attorney General Daugherty, two of the cabinet members who have been particularly active in shaping the government's course during the strike, the president was accompanied on the Mayflower by Chairman Cummings of the senate interstate commerce committee, who already has drafted for introduction in the senate a bill authorizing the executive to take over and operate any individual railroad which does not adequately perform its functions as a common carrier. Before he went aboard the Mayflower, Senator Cummings had indicated that this measure and a similar one relating to coal mines would be formally introduced early this week.

Majority leaders say they were confident that such legislation could be passed through both senate and house if the president definitely requested it, but at the same time they conceded that congressional approval would be by no means unanimous. Although many members in both bodies are demanding that the government take charge of the situation in the most emphatic manner possible, there is a recognized element of strength ranged against any movement that might approximate a return of the war-time government railroad administration.

Roundhouse Explosion Averted.

MUFE, Aug. 27.—What was apparently a plot to blow up the Northern Pacific roundhouse here was foiled Friday morning when a watchman drove away three prowlers and later discovered a bomb containing eight sticks of dynamite with two of the three fuses partially burned. The discovery was kept quiet until yesterday when the contrivance was inspected at the police station and the incident was admitted by the officers.

C. H. HUSTON IN JAPAN

COMMERCE OFFICIAL EVADES TYPHOONS.

Arrangements Are Made to Investigate Japanese Trade Possibilities.

TOKIO, Aug. 27.—(By the Associated Press.)—The steamship Mojave bearing C. H. Huston, assistant secretary of the United States department of commerce, docked at Yokohama today after evading one typhoon and weathering a second. The vessel was never in danger, however.

A warning of the approach of a typhoon was received on board after the ship left for Hakodate. She put back at once and remained in port until advised that the typhoon had abated. Later, while en route to Yokohama, the Mojave encountered another storm, which, while discomfiting the passengers, at no time menaced the ship.

Mr. Huston visited Charles B. Warren, American ambassador here today and arranged to investigate Japanese trade possibilities. The secretary, who is on a tour in the interests of commerce, reported that he found the seal industry in the Russian islands completely demoralized. On the other hand he observed that the Japanese islands were conducted as efficiently as those under American control. He will remain in Japan a week.

CORK REPELS ATTACK

Irregulars Are Driven Off With Heavy Casualties.

CORK, Aug. 27.—(By the Associated Press.)—The citizens of Cork listened through the night from midnight to early morning to intense machine gun and rifle fire, followed by several bomb explosions and counter rifle firing.

The trouble was due to an attack by irregulars. The attack was concentrated from the southeast side of the city. The attacking force was driven westward but with casualties it is unknown. Four men were made prisoners.

The troops in Kerry were also the object of an attack. The irregulars were easily beaten off. The irregulars suffered heavy casualties, at least 20 of them having been killed in an ambush near Killarney.

Summer prices on coal. Phone Diamond Coal Co. Bldg. 3027.—Adv.

Read The Oregonian classified ads.

T. R. JR., LAYS DOWN LAW TO SECRETARY OF WAR.



—Photo copyright by Underwood & Underwood.

THEODORE ROOSEVELT AND JOHN D. WEEKS. Acting Secretary of the Navy Roosevelt, or "young Teddy" as he is so generally called by ex-President Roosevelt's friends, is evidently taking up his father's policy of being sure about things, for he was here caught on the White House steps telling Secretary Weeks just how the situation stood.

BIG FAIR OPENS TODAY

SOUTHWEST WASHINGTON EXHIBITS OVERFLOW.

Chehalis Rotary and Kiwanis Clubs to Entertain for Governor Hart Thursday.

CENTRALIA, Wash., Aug. 27.—(Special.)—The southwest Washington fair grounds, located between Centralia and Chehalis, was a beehive of industry today in preparation for the opening tomorrow of the fourteenth annual fair, which promises to be the biggest and best in the history of the fair association. The superintendents of all departments report overflow exhibits and with favorable weather conditions it is expected that attendance records will be broken during the week.

Tomorrow, opening day, will be Arrangements day. To expedite the work of the superintendents, in placing exhibits 2 o'clock has been set as the closing hour for accepting entries.

Tuesday will be Gray's Harbor and Willapa Harbor day. Horse racing will begin Tuesday and continue through Friday. The half-mile track, regarded as the best in the west, is in excellent condition. The Snapp carnival, which will furnish the entertainment at the fair, is expected to arrive in Centralia today and unloaded. There will be auto polo every afternoon after the races, and a horse show will be held in the evening. A pavilion has been constructed on the grounds and there will be dancing afternoon and evening.

The Twelfth City band has been engaged to render a concert on the grounds every afternoon. Word has been received that Governor Louis F. Hart will visit the fair Thursday. A luncheon will be held on the grounds in his honor under the auspices of the Chehalis Rotary and Kiwanis clubs.

NO FUNDS GIVEN VALERA

Money Collected in America Not Withdrawn by Leader.

DUBLIN, Aug. 27.—Eamonn de Valera has not withdrawn any of the money of the Irish fund collected in the United States, nor can he withdraw any of the money from the banks without the unanimous consent of the trustees of the fund, who, in addition to de Valera, are Bishop Fogarty and Stephen O'Mara. This statement was contained in a letter published by the Herald yesterday, signed by Mrs. Mary McWhorter, president of the Celtic Cross association; Adeline Cristy, national vice-president of that association in the United States; Edward J. Hart, vice-president of the latter association in Illinois. It was sent to the Herald editor as a consequence of the temporary injunction granted by a New York court restraining New York banks from releasing any funds on deposit for the Irish republican cause.

WORLD FLIGHT IS OFF

Major Blake Abandons Attempt to Span Globe in Plane.

CALCUTTA, Aug. 27.—The round-the-world flight attempt begun from Croydon, England, May 24, by Major W. T. Blake has been abandoned.

Major Blake, together with Captain Norman Macmillan and Lieutenant Mallins, who continued the flight when Major Blake was obliged to return to Calcutta on account of illness, will return to London soon.

JAPANESE QUESTION UP

Hawaiian Problem Presented to Official Washington.

(By Chicago Tribune Leased Wire.) WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 27.—The seriousness of the problem presented by the rapidly increasing number of American citizens born in Hawaii of Japanese parentage was emphasized in two documents received here from Honolulu today. The first is a "public statement" being circulated by the Hawaiian Evangelical association, while the second is a bitter article appearing

in the Hawaii Hoch, a Japanese newspaper, bearing upon the points raised by the statement of the church organization. A copy of the documents in question is on file with the attorney-general.

The statement by the association complimented the comparatively few Americans of Japanese ancestry who have registered as voters and urged all Japanese born in Hawaii to consider themselves American citizens and prepare themselves for the heavy responsibilities of citizenship. "Double Tongued Anti-Japanese Arguments," with the sub-heading "Arguments 10 Years Ago Just the Opposite of Today's," it asserted that Japanese in Hawaii are at a loss to know just what course they should pursue, since they are criticized as being ambitious to gain political control of the islands if they take an active interest in civic affairs, and are condemned as unfit for citizenship if they refrain from such activity. The article ends with a warning that the people of Hawaii "should be careful not to make the Hawaiian born Japanese dissatisfied."

OFFICER QUOTA IS RAISED

FOURTH OF QUALIFIED MEN TO BE RECOMMENDED.

College Graduates to Take Examination for Commissions as Second Lieutenants.

OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, Corvallis, Aug. 27.—(Special.)—The number of this year's graduates who may be recommended for commissions as second lieutenants in the regular army has been raised from 25 to 40. A total of 96,723 enlisted men for the performance of the many duties assigned to them in the territorial defense act. The territorial distribution follows:

First corps area—18th infantry brigade. Second corps area—First division (distributed with a few units stationed in the first and third corps areas). Third corps area—16th infantry brigade. Fourth corps area—eighth infantry brigade. Fifth corps area—10th infantry brigade. Sixth corps area—12th infantry brigade. Seventh corps area—14th infantry brigade. Eighth corps area—Second division. Ninth corps area—Third division.

W. C. T. U. to Convene. ROSEBURG, Or., Aug. 27.—(Special.)—The annual convention of the Douglas county Woman's Christian Temperance Union will be held at Sutherlin, Thursday, August 31. An all-day session will be held, starting at 9 a. m.

CANNING PLANTS SOLD

San Franciscan Buys Washington and Colorado Properties.

TACOMA, Wash., Aug. 27.—(Special.)—Ownership of the Puyallup & Sumner Fruit Growers' Cannery company, begun at Sumner, Puyallup, Wash., and Loveland, Colo., has passed to G. H. Bradt of San Francisco at receiver's sale. The price paid was \$270,000. Mr. Bradt has been connected with canning industries on the Pacific coast for many years and is vice-president of the Pacific Northwest Canning company, present lessee of the plants which he yesterday purchased.

The title to the canning properties goes to him personally. Bradt said that the operation of the Sumner and Puyallup plants will continue for the present season at least, and perhaps thereafter, under the lease of the Pacific Northwest Canning company.

Maurice O'Connell Dead.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 27.—Maurice D. O'Connell, solicitor-general of the treasury department during the Roosevelt and Taft administrations, died tonight at a hospital where he had been confined since April as a result of a street car accident. He was 82 years old and a native of Fort Dodge, Ia.

U. S. REGULAR ARMY IS CUT TO 125,000

28,277 Men Allotted to Overseas Possessions.

DISTRIBUTION IS MADE

Combatant Troops Now 73,578 Less Than Pre-War Authorized Strength.

BY GRAFTON WILCOX. (By Chicago Tribune Leased Wire.) WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 27.—After months of reduction and reorganization the enlisted strength of the regular army of the United States has now been decreased to a mere 125,000 men, as provided in the army appropriation act which the president, secretary of war, General Pershing, chief of staff, and many public-spirited citizens resisted.

By reaching this figure, the war department announced today, the army in a little more than a year has been cut almost in half, at least 100,000 enlisted men, or 45 per cent of the post-war strength, having been released. The problem the department has faced to make 125,000 men do the work that 225,000 have been doing was an enormous one, almost impossible from the standpoint of perfecting adequate defenses for the country and its possessions, but reorganization plans finally have been worked out and now are being effected.

Missions Are Outlined.

These are the missions which the 125,000 army must perform: Train and develop the national guard and the organized reserves, the two great branches of the citizen soldiery. Maintain the necessary schools for the training of officers and enlisted men of the three components (regular army, national guard and organized reserve) of the army of the United States.

Maintain an administrative overhead for the three-part army. Provide peace-time garrisons for our continental coast defense. Maintain a well-trained force for emergency purposes and serve as a model and demonstrating force for the maintenance of law and order. The existing strength is 155,000 less than the number authorized by the national defense act, enacted as a result of lessons of the world war, and 102,000 less than the authorized pre-war strength before the three-part army was created.

The distribution of the 125,000 enlisted men, the army announces, has been made as follows: Infantry, 46,423; cavalry, 2,871; field artillery, 17,173; coast artillery, 12,028; air service, 8,500; engineers, 6,020; signal corps, 2,184; quartermaster, 8,000; finance, 2,000; medical, 2,393; ordnance department, 2,307; chemical war service, 445; medical department, 5,550; detached enlisted men, 1,000; unallotted, 104.

Under this allotment the authorized strength of the combatant troops is now 73,578 less than post-war and 75,578 less than pre-war authorized strength.

Twenty-eight thousand, two hundred and seventy-seven American soldiers have been allotted to overseas possessions; the regular army being held responsible not only for the maintenance of law and order and the protection of life and property, but also for the holding of these strategic positions. Both the maintenance of law and order and the protection of life and property are of the utmost importance in the event of an emergency. The enlisted strength of overseas garrisons has been approximately 25,000.

Philippines 4512, Hawaii 13,735, Panama 8,856, Porto Rico 1174. Domestic Forces 96,723. As a result of this allotment there remains for use in the United States (including the forces in Germany) a total of 96,723 enlisted men for the performance of the many duties assigned to them in the territorial defense act. The territorial distribution follows:

First corps area—18th infantry brigade. Second corps area—First division (distributed with a few units stationed in the first and third corps areas). Third corps area—16th infantry brigade. Fourth corps area—eighth infantry brigade. Fifth corps area—10th infantry brigade. Sixth corps area—12th infantry brigade. Seventh corps area—14th infantry brigade. Eighth corps area—Second division. Ninth corps area—Third division.

GERMAN COLLAPSE SEEN

EARLY DISASTER FORECAST BY FRANK VANDERLIP.

Disruption of Industrialism and Grave Increase in Unemployment Are Feared.

BY JOHN STEELE. (Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service. Copyright, 1922, by the Chicago Tribune.) LONDON, Aug. 27.—My view is that the amazing position of Europe today is not recognized by the communities of its countries, said Frank Vanderlip, ex-president of the First National bank of New York, in an interview at the Berkeley hotel here.

It is remembered that Mr. Vanderlip was present unofficially at the proceedings of the Geneva conference. He stresses the fact that people generally do not understand what the coming collapse of Germany will mean, and predict that collapse at a comparatively early date. "The collapse of Germany," he said, "which undoubtedly will come in the near future, means disruption of her industrialism, grave increase of unemployment throughout the republic, misery and serious disorder resulting to a revolution. The communities of Europe scarcely think about the result."

He believes that America is profoundly and deeply impressed and concerned about the present state of Europe. She is not ready, he doubts if she ever will be, to entangle herself in European affairs while the psychology of the people of Europe remains like it is today. Eventually, maybe, the United States will co-operate with Europe,

particularly in conjunction with England, in some process of reconstruction. I do not see how the United States could altogether be left out in that vital, colossal business which will need every ounce of aid that can be rendered towards a solution in the almost immediate future.

"I do not think that anything which will stave off the catastrophe has yet resulted from all the negotiations, conferences and diplomatic dispatches we have had in the last four and a half years. The European situation in general and the German situation in particular, is a colossal fact we have all got to recognize before the new year is very old."

POTASH MAY BE COSTLY

GERMAN AND FRENCH INTERESTS SEEK ACCORD.

Result Liable to Be Material Increase in Cost of Produce to American Farmer.

BY FLOYD GIBBONS. (Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service. Copyright, 1922, by the Chicago Tribune.)

PARIS, Aug. 27.—Every farmer in America probably will have to pay more for his potash this autumn if the conferences between the French and German potash syndicates now going on at The Hague are successful.

Two potash groups, which practically control the potash supply of the world, are now desperately anxious to co-operate in order to make their own prices and divide the territory. It is true there is other potash in the world, but no one can produce it so cheaply as to compete with the German and Alsatian product.

The first attempt of the French and German potash interests to co-operate led to a meeting at The Hague in May, but failed because the Germans then hoped to undersell the French, because of the collapse of the mark. The French then threatened to meet any German price.

Now it is reported that Herr Forthmann, representing the German syndicate, and Louis Mercier, representing the Alsatian mines, are at the point of reaching an agreement, and the leading French industrial papers are greatly alarmed, fearing higher prices to French consumers. Real ownership of the Alsatian mines, just released from sequestration, is disputed and those who are threatening to carry the matter before parliament in October.

French consumers, however, ask only that they be assured of low prices in the event of a combine.

MAYOR LAUDS JITNEYS

SPOKANE EXECUTIVE TALKS IN TACOMA.

Busses Declared Best Means of Warring Against Street Car Company.

TACOMA, Wash., Aug. 27.—(Special.)—The Jitney is the best means of combating the street car corporation in efforts to get reduced fares. It was stated by Mayor Fawcett of Spokane, a visitor in Tacoma, who was introduced by Mayor Fawcett to the city council and who told of the fight made with the aid of Jitneys in Spokane, ending in the recent consolidation of two street car companies and interchange of transfers on a 6-cent fare. The city of Spokane assisted the busses even to fixing up streets and paving the sidewalks, he stated by Mayor Fawcett. The street railways are now spending about \$400,000 in rehabilitating their system, he said.

Between 3000 and 10,000 persons are being carried daily by the 25 busses now being operated in Tacoma, he said. The combined estimates of various operators in Tacoma yesterday, at the 5-cent fare this means that between \$450 and \$500 a day is being taken in fares. Among Tacoma Jitneys, those operating on the Fern Hill line, five in number, have done the best from the start and are now carrying around 600 persons a car daily, according to drivers, with an occasional day of 700 or more each. But even these operators felt that the business was not what it might be.

On the other hand, the Jitney men who started out on the McKinley Hill route have all abandoned the star and are now carrying around 600 persons a car daily, according to drivers, with an occasional day of 700 or more each. But even these operators felt that the business was not what it might be.

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The exhibit will be especially arranged to display the county's ability in the production of fruits of various kinds, and the usual effort to display a wide variety of products will not be made this year. Farmers have given good co-operation but little difficulty in arranging the exhibit and it is expected that there will exhibit.

DOUGLAS PLANS EXHIBIT

County Making Special Effort to Make Showing at State Fair.

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ing with a business session and election of officers in the morning, followed by a basket dinner at noon. In the afternoon serious officers of the state and county unions will make talks, followed by a round table discussion of proposed future activities. At night an entertainment programme and silver medal election contest will be held.

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