

BOLSHEVIST PERIL HELD UP BY WILSON

President Gives Warning if Treaty Is Delayed.

WORLD IS DECLARED UNEASY

Suspense Checks Solution of Problems, Is Assertion.

FLOWERS RAIN FROM SKY

Airplanes Drop Blossoms on Train; 22,500 Auditors at Kansas City and Des Moines.

DES MOINES, Ia., Sept. 6.—A possibility that bolshevism may spread in threatening proportions to the United States unless the peace treaty is ratified promptly was suggested by President Wilson in an address here tonight.

The whole world was waiting uneasily, he said, while the poison which had wrecked Russia was spreading among peoples who did not yet know what guarantees there were to be for liberty in the new world order. Labor and capital in the United States, he asserted, could not proceed intelligently with their settlements, nor could great problems like the railroad situation be solved while the suspense continued.

Mr. Wilson defended the Shantung provision of the treaty and said the league covenant section referring to the Monroe doctrine had been inserted to "give the Monroe doctrine right of way in the western hemisphere." He declared his conviction that it would do so.

Vast Coliseum Filled.

Making his second address of the day, the president spoke in the Des Moines coliseum, said to seat 2500. Every chair was taken and many were standing. Earlier in the day he had spoken at Kansas City, Mo., more than 300 miles away.

An escort of airplanes dropped flowers on the president's special train as it approached the city, and he was cheered during an automobile ride through crowds that packed the downtown streets far out beyond the curb. When he entered the coliseum he was cheered again.

Peace Delayed, Says Wilson.

The meeting was opened with an invocation, and Mr. Wilson was introduced by J. B. Weaver, president of the Des Moines Chamber of Commerce, who spoke on the "outstanding figure in the life of the world today."

Mrs. Wilson sat on the platform.

Describing the world as "desperately in need of the settled condition of peace," the president said the United States, the last nation which the world expected to have to wait upon, was delaying the coming of peace.

The treaty, he said, not only would establish peace, but it would end forever the rule of a few men over the destinies of the many.

Bolshevistic Poison Feared.

Ching what had happened in Europe with the rise of bolshevism, Mr. Wilson said the move of radicalism and disorder was spreading on a reaction.

"Do you honestly think that none of this free people?" he asked. "Men look you calmly in the face in America and tell you they are for that sort of revolution."

So long as the question is open of what kind of peace the world was to have and what guarantees were to be

LEGION WAGES WAR ON EMPLOYER OF SLACKER

MANAGER OF FISHERMEN'S UNION AT ASTORIA ATTACKED.

Dismissal of Thomas Nelson From City and State Posts Asked When Disloyal Alien Is Protected.

ASTORIA, Or., Sept. 6.—(Special.)—In continuation of its fight to rid the community of slackers and disloyal aliens, and with a determination to inaugurate a campaign against all who block its efforts, Clatsop post, American Legion, today launched a fight against Thomas Nelson, manager of the Union Fishermen's Co-Operative Packing company.

Nelson is said to have refused to comply with the legion's request to discharge Hannes Fritzjof Huttula, a man to whom admission to citizenship was denied in the circuit court because he said he would not support the United States government.

The legion today sent a communication to the city school board, asking it to demand Nelson's resignation as a member of that body. Letters were also sent to the chamber of commerce, Spanish War veterans and Kiwanis club, asking them to make a similar request to the school board. Another communication was sent to the Y. M. C. A., asking that Nelson be requested to resign as a member of the board of directors of that body. These letters say in part: "Nelson has stated before our post he believes such people as Huttula ought to receive employment and help earn a living while they are in this country. He has admitted that when Huttula was employed it was known he tried to evade military service on the ground that he was an alien and was unwilling to fight for this country. The American Legion believes that this attitude toward slackers will meet with the instant disapproval of all Americans."

In addition to the above, the legion today sent a letter to Governor Olcott calling upon him to demand Nelson's resignation from the state pilot board and every post of the legion in the state has been requested to make a similar request of the governor. The letter to Olcott says that Huttula was tried on a charge of perjury before a federal court jury which recommended that he either be deported or drafted into the army.

Officers of the legion say they have nothing against Nelson personally, but they cannot wage a successful fight against slackers so long as heads of industrial firms are willing to furnish the slackers with employment.

DISQUE'S METHODS CALLED WASTEFUL

Construction of Yaquina Bay Railway Attacked.

EXPERTS IGNORED, THEY SAY

Biggest Spruce Stands Held to Have Been Passed Up.

BENSON PROBE IS TARGET

Portland Lumberman's Investigation Is Declared by Loggers to Have Been Superficial.

That the north and south spruce lines of the government, in Lincoln county, are not properly located for the tapping of the larger areas of spruce, and that in the unprejudiced judgment of lumbermen and residents of Lincoln county the two lines should never have been built, was testimony given yesterday before the congressional committee on aircraft expenditures, at its Portland sessions in the federal building.

General Brice P. Disque, former head of spruce production and commander of 23,000 men in the spruce division, of now president of G. Amsinck & Co., of New York, concluded his testimony at noon, and will not be recalled unless some point arises that requires his elucidation.

General's Testimony Contradicted.

George M. Hall, Walter E. Ball and R. Eldner, all residents and practical timbermen of Lincoln county, practically contradicted, by the trend of their testimony, the assertions of General Disque and his associates with respect to the construction of the Yaquina bay spruce logging roads.

They testified that residents and business men of Toledo earnestly and patriotically seeking to show the spruce corporation the proper road to the great Siletz basin of spruce timber, containing approximately 550,000,000 feet of spruce, were set aside by General Disque and his staff, their opinions disregarded and their evidence unconsidered.

Engineers Said to Approve.

Against these contentions stands the testimony of General Disque, who has asserted that the construction of the north road from Yaquina bay, to tap the spruce on the western slope, had the approval of six out of seven engineers who were sent by his office into the southern route from Yaquina bay rendered imperative, according to General Disque's testimony, by the necessity for reaching the Siletz tract of spruce.

By building to the Siletz basin, north of Toledo, a maximum distance of 20 miles, the Lincoln county witness testified that a stand of spruce ranging upward from 350,000,000 feet could have been reached, whereas the combined mileage of the north and south roads, as built by the spruce corporation, more than doubled this distance and afforded a lesser supply.

Benson Investigation Criticized.

Walter E. Ball, former assessor of Lincoln county, familiar with timber lands and the topography of the country, testified that Amos Benson, Portland timberman, when sent by General Disque to inspect the route advocated by Toledo business men, did not make a thorough investigation and left for Portland before the local committee had opportunity to present its

HOGS CAUSE OF LAWSUIT

Title to Two Porkers to Be Decided in Circuit Court.

SALEM, Or., Sept. 6.—(Special.)—To establish title to two porkers is a task that confronts Judge G. G. Bingham in the September term of the Marion county circuit court, which convenes here next week. On June 12 George W. Eyre, vice-president of the United States National bank here, brought suit in justice court against Edward Berry to recover possession of the hogs, alleging that they were held illegally by the defendant.

Justice Unruh decided in favor of the defendant. The plaintiff has appealed the case to the circuit court.

GIRL LOOKOUTS RETURN

School Teachers Find Locating Forest Fires Pleasant Work.

EUGENE, Or., Sept. 6.—(Special.)—After a season spent as forest fire lookouts on the high peaks of the Cascades east of Eugene, Miss Dorothy Andrews and Miss Martha Andrews, sisters, have returned to the city and are preparing to teach school this fall and winter.

Miss Dorothy will be principal of the schools at Wendling and Miss Martha will teach at McKeanie Bridge, near where she was on duty as lookout.

The young women say they have enjoyed the work.

INDEX OF NEWS

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France and England are at odds over Syrian mandate. Section 1, page 12.

National.

President apathetically received on tour. Section 1, page 1.

Senator Norris challenges president to prove statements on Shantung deal. Section 1, page 2.

Barleuen accused by ousted official of debauching civil service. Section 1, page 6.

Domestic.

Kansas City turns out to hear president. Section 1, page 10.

Two nations honor Lafayette on 102d birthday anniversary. Section 1, page 6.

Armed men call off attack on West Virginia mine. Section 1, page 1.

President warns of bolshevism as peril in coming of ratifying treaty. Section 1, page 1.

Pacific Northwest.

Idaho republicans to oust democrats. Section 1, page 8.

Vancouver, B. C., preparing to receive Prince of Wales. Section 1, page 11.

Shriners make merry in merry La Grande. Section 1, page 11.

Astoria gala as warships enter. Section 1, page 7.

Prompt action to prevent car shortage in Oregon urged. Section 1, page 16.

Sports.

Pacific coast league opens: Portland 7, Sacramento 3; Los Angeles 5-9, Salt Lake 2-4; Oakland 10-8, Seattle 3-4; San Francisco 4, Vernon 2. Section 2, page 1.

Goss says Anzacs may visit Portland. Section 2, page 1.

Thirty-four rounds of boxing on first bill under new regime. Section 2, page 2.

Municipal golf tournament starts today at Eastmoreland course. Section 2, page 2.

Crittendon season to open. Section 2, page 6.

Woman officially recognized as trapshoot champion. Section 2, page 5.

High school players are ready for football season. Section 2, page 3.

Joe Beckett, British heavyweight, has record similar to Dempsey. Section 2, page 2.

Football interest reaches fever heat at O. A. C. Section 2, page 4.

Multnomah Amateur Athletic club issues first call for football. Section 2, page 4.

Commercial and Marine.

Butter production in this territory steadily declining. Section 2, page 2.

Chicago corn traders cautious pending coming crop report. Section 2, page 23.

Stock trading restricted by uncertain labor situation. Section 2, page 25.

New Portland-orient steamship line believed possible. Section 2, page 24.

Portland and Vicinity.

Disque is undecided as witness at inquiry. Section 1, page 10.

Portland does its best to give navy men good music. Section 1, page 30.

Musicians of presidential ship Portland visit. Section 1, page 26.

Heirs of woman killed by auto fail to get verdict. Section 1, page 22.

Northwest fire chiefs to see Portland general convention. Section 1, page 22.

Multnomah guard regiment to disband today at Laurelhurst park. Section 1, page 17.

Ellis Shrine lodge will attend Al Kader ceremonial November 20. Section 1, page 14.

SHOWERS ARE PREDICTED

Nearly Normal Temperature Forecast for North Pacific.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 6.—Weather predictions for the week beginning Monday are:

Northern Rocky mountain and plateau regions—Occasional showers with nearly normal temperatures.

Pacific states—Fair in south, occasional showers in north portion; nearly normal temperatures.

SUBSTITUTE LIQUOR KILLS

Bay Rum and Hair Tonic Kick Is Fatal to Four.

JAMESTOWN, N. Y., Sept. 6.—Four men have died in Jamestown within the last 24 hours from drinking bay rum, hair tonics and other alcoholic substitutes.

In each case the attending physician certified to death as due to "alcoholism."

NEW AIR RECORD CLAIMED

Major R. W. Schroeder Ascends 29,000 Feet With Passenger.

DAYTON, O., Sept. 6.—What is believed to be a new two-man airplane altitude record was set at McCook aviation field today by Major R. W. Schroeder.

He ascended to a height of 29,000 feet.

'GREAT WHITE WAY' ONCE MORE ALIGHT

Actors Sign 5-Year Agree- ment With Theaters.

FIVE BIG PLAYHOUSES REOPEN

New Equity Association Is Recognized by Managers.

"OPEN SHOP" IS RETAINED

Broken Promises to Be Arbitrated Before Actors Again Walk Out; Chorus Girls Protected.

NEW YORK, Sept. 6.—The most popular bird on Broadway today was the dove, dressed in a strange new garment made of olive branches, and even more, there were lights and shows along the quaint old thoroughfare which had been dark and playless for a month. Five theaters opened tonight and many more will throw open their doors Monday night and early next week.

The strike came to an end early this morning. The final papers of agreement were drawn up and signed tonight by attorneys and representatives of both sides. Although the text was not given out, Frank Gillmore, executive secretary of the equity, and Arthur Hopkins, spokesman for the managers, told the reporters the main points of settlement. They are:

The Actors' Equity Association is now recognized.

A five-year agreement was signed. This will expire in June, 1924 at the end of the theatrical season. During the life of this agreement there shall be no strike of actors unless there is a breach of the agreement. There shall be no strike until after the differences have been submitted to arbitration.

"Open Shop" Is Permitted.

Stage hands or musicians will not ask the actors to go on sympathetic strike during the five years.

Existing contracts between actors and managers shall be faithfully observed by both parties.

All striking actors shall be taken back into casts except where the managers have contracted for other actors in their stead. In that case the strikers shall be placed in other productions or shall receive a cash settlement, or the matter shall be left to arbitration.

All lawsuits growing out of the strike shall be dropped.

There shall be an open shop on the stage. Managers shall make no black-lists.

Chorus girls shall receive a minimum of \$45 a week on the road and \$30 in New York. The Chorus Equity association also comes in for recognition.

Arbitration Board to Sit.

Disputes between individual actor and manager shall be settled by a board of arbitration, each side appointing one member and the members choosing a neutral umpire.

The actors' representative may be appointed by the equity.

There will be three forms of contracts for individual actors and managers. The provisions in all shall be practically the same. All will contain these concessions: The actor shall rehearse four weeks without pay for a dramatic play and five weeks for a musical or spectacular play. After that he shall receive full pay.

Eight performances shall constitute a week. One-eighth of a week's salary (Concluded on Page 2, Column 2.)

ARMED MEN CALL OFF ATTACK UPON MINE

MARCHING INVADERS TO GO HOME ON TRAIN.

Descent in Force Started on Logan County (W. Va.) Property to Force Unionization.

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Sept. 6.—C. F. Keeney, president of the United Mine Workers of America of District No. 17, in a telephone conversation with Governor Cornwell tonight stated that the 1500 miners encamped at Danville would call off the invasion of Logan county and would return to their homes on a special train tomorrow.

Keeney left Charleston at noon in an automobile in an effort to deter the miners from proceeding further after a conference with Governor Cornwell.

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Sept. 6.—Five hundred miners who left Oak Grove this morning to march across the mountains to Coal River, where they said they intended to enforce unionization in mines, were joined at Racine on the Little Coal River by 2000 more men, according to word received shortly before noon. All the men are said to be armed.

Coal operators of the Guyan field were reported to have unloaded yesterday a carload of machine guns at different places in Logan county.

W. M. Petry, vice-president of district 17, United Mine Workers of America, said 4000 armed miners were on the march. Petry predicted trouble at Coal River "unless the miners' demands are granted."

He estimated the marchers would be joined by a force of 25,000 men.

The march toward the Logan fields followed a big demonstration at Oak Grove, near Marmet, on Cabin creek, last night.

HUNTINGTON, W. Va., Sept. 6.—At 6:30 o'clock tonight the advance guard of Kanawha coal miners marching on the Guyan valley operations had reached Danville, Boone county, a mile and a half from Madison. Twenty-five automobiles, loaded with deputy sheriffs, armed with rifles, left Logan with the intention of stopping the invaders before they cross the Logan county line. The deputies are led by Sheriff Don Chafin of Logan county.

PEOPLE APATHETIC TO WILSON'S PLEAS

Middle Class Staying at Home Everywhere.

TREATY RESERVATIONS SURE

Opponents Gain as Wilson Speeds From Capital.

DEMOCRATS LOSING HOPE

Policy of Playing to Labor and Wall Street Angers Those Who Belong to Neither Faction.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, Sept. 6.—(Special.)—It is virtually a truism that distance lends enchantment. The eyes of the east are focused curiously on the west at this time to observe whether President Wilson accomplishes more by his appeal in that far-away country than he achieved here at home during his personal contact with the senate and the people of the east.

It will hardly be disputed that since his return from abroad he has steadily lost ground in his fight to force the ratification of the treaty without harm to its jokers or ambiguities, and the ground lost during the eight weeks he remained on the job in Washington, which, by the way, is the total period of his presence at his post of duty since last December, is as nothing compared to what has happened in the three days since he returned to the Pacific coast.

President Still Among Enemies.

But what has been going on here will be told later. With the White House on wheels again and traveling westward it necessarily must be the center of any narrative about the president at this date.

Reports which so far have come back from along the route indicate that the president has not yet emerged from the zone in which, as his opponents would say, he is known and understood. It is not necessary to examine between lines of the dispatches of the most reliable newspaper correspondents of the presidential entourage to see that the "going is not yet good."

People Generally Cold.

It is significant enough when David Lawrence, faithful friend of the president and representative of the New York Evening Post, strong for the league of nations, writes of the president's greeting at Columbus, Ohio: "He got more attention in that very city seven years ago as an unknown candidate."

Robert T. Small, for years with the Associated Press, and whose entire newspaper training has been away from partnership, says in his report of the first day: "It required but one day of travel in the near west to make it apparent that President Wilson in taking the league of nations fight to the people of the country must combat a very definite amount of apathy."

And it must be remembered that Mr. Small represents on this trip the Philadelphia Public Ledger, which would be glad to hear from its correspondent that the president's remarks received unanimous approval along the route.

Digressing from his account of the reception at St. Louis yesterday, the same correspondent said: "The democrats in this section feel that they need whatever benefit may accrue to the party from the president's (Concluded on Page 2, Column 1.)

THE WEEK'S NEWS AS VIEWED BY CARTOONIST PERRY.

