

WILSON TRIP FAILS TO BUDDGE SENATE

Nothing Gained for Covenant, Verdict.

LOSS, RATHER, HELD LIKELY

Reservations to Treaty Now Counted Inevitable.

SOME REMARKS RESENTED

Upper House Counts Johnson Amendment as Pivotal—Other Legislation Must Wait.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU Washington, Sept. 27.—President Wilson's trip, so abruptly ended yesterday, was all for naught so far as winning support in the senate for a treaty without amendment or reservation was concerned. That was the general verdict in Washington today. As soon as he is well enough to receive callers a delegation of democratic senate leaders will visit the White House to advise him that he must be prepared to accept strong reservations to the treaty or count on its defeat. He will be told that the league covenant as it stands has been losing support every day since his departure for the west, and that if every senator on the democratic side were to vote his convictions not more than a dozen would go through for the Wilson programme.

Democrats Have Reservations. These senators will tell him that they are ready to resist any reservations that devitalize the treaty, but that some sort of reservations are the only hope of favorable action. It was learned that at least eight or ten democratic senators who at first found no fault with the treaty are carrying carefully framed reservations around in their pockets which they expect to offer at the proper time.

Senator Hoke Smith of Georgia has a programme of reservations which he will give out to the press for publication Monday. Senator Simmons of North Carolina, always counted an administration senator, has some reservations to present, and so it is on down the line. Mr. Wilson has not gained a single vote in the senate and has lost heavily since he has been on the stump. The line has been running against him every day and whether he can stop it to any extent on his return is doubtful.

Slighting Talk Resented. The worst error of judgment made by the president, however, was in speaking slightly of the efforts of the mild reservationists to secure some working agreement with the two extremes in the senate. A few days ago the mild republican reservationists had seven or eight votes with chances of adding six more on the republican side.

Today there are only four or five who can be counted upon to follow Senator McNary's lead for reservations simply clarifying the meaning of certain provisions of the treaty and league covenant. One mild reservationist said today: "I am inclined now to vote against" (Concluded on Page 3, Column 1.)

HELEN TAFT URGES TEACHERS TO STRIKE

BRYN MAWR PRESIDENT SAYS SHE WOULD NOT OBJECT.

Move Would Be Directed Against Public, Which Should Pay More, Is Statement.

BRYN MAWR, Pa., Sept. 27.—Miss Helen Taft, acting president of Bryn Mawr college, declared in an address before the alumni conference in the Bryn Mawr campaign for \$1,000,000 to increase faculty remuneration, that she wished the professors of the country would organize a union and strike for higher salaries. She said they had a better case than the ministers. Miss Taft holds that the faculty of Bryn Mawr and other colleges are taking the most reasonable way possible to press their claims.

She pointed out that she would not object to a strike as a college executive, because she believed it would not be a strike against the college executives, the college directors or trustees, but against the public, which ought to be made to pay for its education.

OFFICER LIST TO BE CUT

War Department Announces Numbers for Each Grade.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27.—Under the authority recently given to maintain the commissioned strength of the army at 18,000, the war department today announced the number each grade will have. The list follows: General officers, 191; Colonels, 631; Lieutenant colonels, 797; majors, 2347; captains, 5408; first lieutenants, 5179; and second lieutenants, 3145. In order that the officer lists may be cut to the above figures, inclusive of regulars, a general reduction in grade will be ordered. The majority of the officers now are graded on the basis of a total commissioned personnel of 200,000. Designation of officers of the regular army who will be permitted to hold their temporary rank will be made by a board from the general staff. The announcement said, and all changes will have been completed prior to October 31.

CAPT. HARDY FILM STAR

Veteran of Perry's Expedition to Japan Is Engaged. To the list of movie stars from this city will soon be added the name of Captain William H. Hardy, who has just signed a year's contract to appear in one-act film comedies put out by the Cloverleaf Film company. Captain Hardy is the 34-year-old sailor who was with Perry's expedition to Japan and was in the civil war. The first motion picture in which the captain will be featured is "Taking His Count," filming of which is to begin October 1. The film is to be released November 15 and will be exhibited in a local playhouse. Appearing with the captain will be 7-year-old George Downs, son of Mrs. M. Downs, who is a particular pal of the old sailor.

PRICE OF MILK IS RAISED

Increase by Clatsop Dairymen to Be 40 Cents 100 Pounds.

ASTORIA, Or., Sept. 27.—(Special.)—The Clatsop County Dairymen's league announces an increase in the price of milk of 40 cents a hundred on October 1. At present milk which carries 2.5 per cent butterfat sells at \$3.50 per hundred, and it is to be advanced to \$3.90. The cause for the increase is said to be the high price charged for mill feed.

BRITISH RAILWAY TRAFFIC TIED UP

Worst Strike in History of Kingdom On.

MINERS EXPECTED TO QUIT

Transport and Dock Workers to Join Movement.

ISLAND MAY BE ISOLATED

Channel Steamers Are Likely to Be Halted—Effect on Business Already Is Disastrous.

LONDON, Sept. 27.—(By the Associated Press.)—The most far-reaching strike Great Britain has ever experienced is in full operation today. Virtually all railway traffic in the kingdom has stopped. Local transportation in London and other cities has been partially interrupted and complete suspension is threatened. Two great railway organizations, the National Union of Railwaymen and the Society of Engineers and Firemen, have stopped work. The miners' and transport workers' unions, the latter of which includes the dock workers, are expected to join them.

The English channel steamers and railway boats plying the Irish sea probably will be tied up, cutting off England's communication with the outer world to a large degree. The effect on business already is disastrous. Shops and offices everywhere are being operated with partial forces. Many miners had been unable to get to their work, while the shortage of coal and of supplies promises to cause the wholesale shutting down of factories.

The system of food distribution and the mail service are disorganized but the government expects to have them in operation again without much delay. Class War, Says Times. In view of the widespread effect of the movement leading newspapers like the Times, declare that it is more than a strike—it is class war.

LONDON, Sept. 27.—The railway men's strike, which has Great Britain in its grip today, is of a different nature from ordinary labor disturbances because the railways and the mines are under government management. Therefore there is no question of the government maintaining neutrality between the employers and workmen. The responsibility rests for the moment on the cabinet, but parliament may be summoned to support the ministry in its task.

LONDON, Sept. 27.—The precipitancy of this action gives the impression of a deliberate and matured intention on the part of some individuals to seek a quarrel at any cost," said Premier Lloyd George in a statement today on the nation-wide railway strike.

"It has convinced me that it is not a strike for wages or better conditions," continued the premier. "The government has reason to believe that it has been engineered for some time by a small but active body of men who have wrought tirelessly and industriously to exploit the labor organization, it was announced." (Concluded on Page 2, Column 1.)

FREAK STORM HERE PUZZLES EVERYBODY

DUST RAINFALL OR SOMETHING ELSE HITS TOWN.

"Mud Precipitation," Say Some; "Lava Shower," Others Suggest. But No One Seems to Know.

"What hit Portland this morning" was the popular query heard on every hand yesterday. Officials of the weather bureau maintained that the city had been struck by a dust-rain storm; automobile owners looking at their muddy cars diagnosed the phenomenon as a "mud precipitation," and there were not a few people in the city who insisted that it was a lava shower.

No official analysis could be obtained of the grimy substance that lodged on every smooth surface in sight, but there was no difference of opinion as to effect. Clean, shiny automobiles were transformed into machines which appeared to have just concluded a long desert journey. And when a bit of real honest-to-goodness "wet" rain hit the gasoline buggies, they presented a dirty appearance which brought a blush to many owners. Housewives who hung washing on the line yesterday morning were forced to rewash. Highly polished boots and shoes were speckled with mud and snow windows which are washed three times a week looked as if they had seen no water for months.

Dust in the air or forest fire ash was responsible for the freakish storm, according to Edward L. Wells, district forecaster. He said that the upper air was probably filled with dust and that it came down with the rainfall yesterday morning. Mr. Wells discounted the theory advanced by some that it was lava ash, as he said that no eruptions had been noted for the past 48 hours. The wind yesterday morning was from the northwest, discounting suggestions offered that the dust or ash might have come from the California forest fires.

The unusual fall of dust or ash did not last long, but before ending covered every automobile standing in the open throughout the city. Automobile owners who attempted to wipe the dust from their cars found that it scratched the enamel and that washing the cars with the hose was the only effective way to clean them.

YANCOUVER, Wash., Sept. 27.—(Special.)—An unusual rain today visited Clarke county, and while the small amount of moisture dried, it left a thin coating of mud. Automobiles coming in from north and west were coated with a thicker layer than those in the city, but here it was noticed that when it covered the black pavement, it resembled skimmed milk and when this dried the coating was a bright gray.

Some believe that it was caused by a dust storm from the Palouse country, the dust clouds coming in contact with the rain clouds, making a thin mud which was spread over a great area.

PENDLETON, Or., Sept. 27.—(Special.)—Dust storms are not unusual for Pendleton, but one today has been a decided novelty. With little more than a slight breeze stirring, the dust sifted down over the entire city, covering streets with a decided coating of fine sand. So heavy was the dust cloud that the sun was obscured except for a short time.

BELLBOYS MAY ORGANIZE

Better Pay Demanded at Leading San Francisco Hotels.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 27.—Bell-boys at the leading hotels presented demands for an increase in wages of from \$25 to \$50 a month here today. The boys also demand the right to organize a union, it was announced.

RUNAWAY TRAIN KILLS TWO AND INJURES 14

LEAP OVER EMBANKMENT INTO GULLY ENDS WILD DASH.

Leaps Save Part of Crew Going to Town in Logging Cars to Pass Week-End.

SEATTLE, Wash., Sept. 27.—Two men were killed, two seriously injured and a dozen others cut and bruised when a logging train on the May Valley Logging company's road at Coalfield, a mining town near here, ran away late today. The train vaulted over a small embankment at a sharp curve and rolled into a gully 20 feet below.

The dead are William May, 16, logger, and Louis Krichar, 48, engineer. The seriously injured are Justin Lazares, 29, and George Grogiani, 50, both loggers.

Twenty men were said to have been on the train when it became uncontrollable, due, according to the deputy coroner at Renton, to wet rails. Some of the men escaped injury by jumping from the train. The men on the train were en route to Coalfield to spend the week-end.

EUROPEAN LINE FORMED

Steamship Service to Be Direct From Vancouver, B. C.

VANCOUVER, B. C., Sept. 27.—Direct monthly steamship service between Vancouver, B. C., and Marseilles, Genoa and other southern European ports, was provided for in a contract signed here between Comte Payolle of Paris and representatives of the North Lilly Steamship company of New York and the Dingwall Coits and company of Vancouver. The steamships will be operated by a French company, the Societe Generale de Transports Maritimes A Vapeur. The Mont Cenis, the first boat to make the run, will arrive here October 26, to load.

JAPAN HONORS W. T. PAYNE

Manager of Canadian Pacific Ocean Service Decorated.

VICTORIA, B. C., Sept. 27.—William Thomas Payne, far eastern manager of the Canadian Pacific ocean service, a branch of the Canadian Pacific Railway company, has been decorated by the emperor of Japan with the order of the rising sun, third class, in recognition of his services in connection with the promotion of international commercial relations and the improvement of navigation facilities.

MAUNA LOA IN ERUPTION

Rising Columns of Lava Reported From Hilo Island Station.

HONOLULU, T. H., Sept. 27.—Mauna Loa, volcano on Hilo island, burst into eruption today at nearly the same spot as the eruption in 1918. Two rising columns of lava or incandescent gases are visible from the observatory, which is located at a 4000-foot level. The volcano is situated on the summit of Mount Mauna Loa, a 13,000-foot peak.

EMMA GOLDMAN FREED

Prisoner Under Espionage Act Starts for New York.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Sept. 27.—Emma Goldman, who has been in the Missouri state penitentiary for violation of the espionage act, was released today. She left for New York.

SHIPYARD STRIKE CLOUDS DARKENED

Shipping Board Refuses Increase in Wages.

WORKERS' PACT INTERCEPTED

Recall of Order Held Only Way to Avert Walkout.

PRIVATE WORK TO GO ON

Standifer and Columbia River Plants May Close; Coast Action Planned.

Strike clouds hanging over the Portland shipbuilding plants grew darker yesterday when the shipping board order that no increase in wages is to be granted on government work was delivered to the shipbuilders by P. B. Pape, director of steel ship construction in the northwest for the emergency fleet corporation. This order, which intercepts an agreement reached by shipbuilders and employes in conference here recently, was sent out from the home office of the emergency fleet corporation in Philadelphia September 19.

Mr. Pape, realizing the dire consequences that were almost certain to follow the issuance of such an order, said it in his desk and telegraphed to Philadelphia a request that it be rescinded. It has developed since that the same action on the order was taken throughout the Pacific coast, and that a conference on this order is now in session in Philadelphia. When it became evident yesterday that no recall of the order was forthcoming immediately from the headquarters of the emergency fleet corporation, Mr. Pape was obliged to deliver the order to the yards to give them some time in which to prepare for the new situation.

Yards May Be Closed. Mr. Pape said yesterday that he still has hopes of hearing from the shipping board Monday that the order has been canceled. If no stoppage of the order is received before Wednesday noon, it is considered certain by both employers and employes that the workers will stop all government work at least, and it is possible that the yards may be closed entirely.

The metal trades council of Portland at an executive session yesterday morning elected its secretary, Charles F. Kendrick, as the delegate to represent shipyard labor of this district at a conference to be held at Tacoma today by labor representatives from all parts of the Pacific coast. At this conference a plan of action on the shipping board order will be formulated so that whatever move is made by the labor unions October 1 will be simultaneous for the whole coast. There is no doubt on the part of anyone connected with shipbuilding in this district that a strike will be declared October 1 if the wage scale agreed upon by shipbuilders and laborers is not allowed to go into effect.

Extent of Strike Unknown. The extent of the threatened strike is still problematical. It is generally accepted that all work on government ships will be stopped. Such action would mean the absolute closing of

(Concluded on Page 2, Column 1.)

PRESIDENT REGAINS STRENGTH BY REST

MR. WILSON SPENDS MOST OF DAY IN BED.

Special Train Due in Washington This Morning—Welcome to King Albert Abandoned.

ON BOARD PRESIDENT WILSON'S TRAIN, Sept. 27.—Although benefited by several hours of sleep, President Wilson's condition showed no important change tonight, while the special train on which he made his interrupted tour of the country was approaching Washington.

Late in the afternoon, Dr. Grayson, Mr. Wilson's personal physician, issued this bulletin: "The condition of the president this afternoon shows no very material change since this morning, but he has benefited from the sleep and rest of the early hours of the day."

"GRAYSON." Remaining in bed nearly all day President Wilson was said to have regained some strength. His train is due in Washington tomorrow morning, and he will be taken to the White House for a more complete rest.

Mr. Wilson sat up a short time during the early afternoon, but Dr. Grayson, enforcing strictly his rule of absolute rest, did not permit his patient to give attention to executive affairs or to exert himself in any way.

Mrs. Wilson was in constant attendance upon her husband, insisting upon acting as his nurse. Speeding eastward on a clear track, the presidential special ran virtually without schedule, railroad officials making what speed they could without taking unnecessary risks.

As the train neared Pittsburgh, running at a rate in excess of most express trains, Dr. Grayson objected to the pace and it was decided to slacken it during the night. Dr. Grayson issued no further formal bulletin, but told inquirers late tonight that the president was doing "as well as could be expected."

"He still suffers from headaches and is very nervous," said Dr. Grayson, "but he has secured a little refreshing sleep and retained some nourishing food. I believe he will respond to the simple treatment of complete rest."

Late today the president, on the advice of Dr. Grayson, abandoned his plan to go to New York next Friday to welcome King Albert of Belgium.

MANY SEEK CITIZENSHIP

Aliens Barred During War-Time Flock to Federal Court.

SPOKANE, Wash., Sept. 27.—(Special.)—Former alien enemies barred from naturalization during war time today flocked to federal court to receive citizenship papers from Judge Frank H. Rudkin. The class was one of the largest in recent years. In the list of 65 applicants were the names of a dozen ex-service men who were admitted to citizenship with considerably less red tape than were the other aliens.

Nineteen Germans and Austrians, none of whom could be admitted during the war, took advantage of this first opportunity to obtain naturalization papers.

WIRELESS RETURN ASKED

House Resolution Would Give Control of Stations to Owners.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27.—Chairman Green of the house merchant marine committee introduced a resolution today directing the immediate return to their owners of wireless stations now controlled by the navy. Permission, however, would be granted for the navy department to permit use of government stations for trans-Pacific commercial business until private stations are able to take care of this service.

REVOLUTION PLOT BARED TO SOLONS

Senators to Seek Real Motive for Strike.

ACTIVITIES OF REDS EXPOSED

Evidence Places Guilt Upon Alien Anarchists.

DANGER SEEMS REMOTE

Steel Company Accuses Labor Federation of Shielding Elements of Syndicalism.

BY CARL W. ACKERMAN.

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PITTSBURG, Pa., Sept. 27.—(Special.)—The United States senate committee tonight was in possession of important information regarding the revolutionary aspects of the great steel strike. This information was obtained in Pittsburgh and, according to every indication tonight, the complete story of the activities of the "reds" in the Pennsylvania and Ohio steel districts will be given to the federal committee investigating the strike when it resumes its hearings on Wednesday.

If Judge E. H. Gary, president of the United States steel corporation, does not disclose the information following questioning by Senator Kenyon and show that "moral issues" enter into this strike, there are other men who will do so. Preparations already have been made for a number of men to leave this city for Washington to supply all the connecting links the senate committee needs to prove to the country the revolutionary aspect of the steel strike.

Anarchists' Activity Exposed.

The exposure will give some inkling of the nature of the evidence which is to show what the real object of the steel strike was to be. It shows what an important part alien anarchists played in the preparation for this walkout. Because congress withheld funds from the department of labor, the United States immigration service has prevented the federal government from deporting revolutionists, 300 of whom are active in the United States today preaching anarchy and bolshevism. The expose shows the kind of radical propaganda which was distributed among the foreign and American workers. It shows how close the I. W. W. is to William Z. Foster, secretary-treasurer of the American Federation of Labor committee to organize the iron and steel workers.

Radicalism Is Fought.

The most important development in the steel strike in the Pittsburgh district today was the step taken by the operators to resume full operations Monday. "Go back to work Monday" page advertisements appeared in many of the local newspapers, printed in six languages, English, Polish, Croatian, Slovak, Italian and Hungarian. The advertisements say: "Yesterday the enemy of liberty was Prussianism. Today it is radicalism. Masquerading under the cloak of the American Federation of Labor a few radicals are striving for power." (Concluded on Page 2, Column 2.)

CURRENT NEWS EVENTS AS PORTRAYED BY CARTOONIST PERRY.

