

## WILSON MOVES TO HALT STRIKE

### Proposal Approved By Lewis and Green.

## GARFIELD NOT IN ON PLAN

### Indianapolis Meeting of Coal Unions Called for Next Tuesday.

## PALMER SLATED TO ATTEND

### No Intimation of Details of Offer Revealed in White House Announcement.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7.—Attorney-General Palmer announced after midnight that an agreement was reached here late last night between government officials and John L. Lewis, acting president, and William Green, secretary-treasurer of the United Mine Workers, under which a proposal for termination of the coal strike will be submitted to a meeting of the executive committee of the mine workers at Indianapolis next Tuesday.

The proposal, which is not described in the statement, was offered by President Wilson, "looking to a speedy termination of the strike situation and adjustment of the entire controversy," the statement says. Lewis and Green will urge acceptance of the proposal.

### Palmer Makes Statement.

Mr. Palmer's statement follows: "A conference was held at the department of justice in Washington, at which were present the attorney-general, Mr. Tumulty, secretary to the president; John L. Lewis, acting president, and William Green, secretary-treasurer, of the United Mine Workers of America, with a view to reaching an understanding between the government and the miners which would result in a settlement of the coal strike situation.

"At this conference there was submitted a definite and concrete proposition from the president looking to a speedy termination of the strike situation and an adjustment of the entire situation. Officers of the United Mine Workers, in response to the suggestion of the president, agreed to and have called a meeting of the general scale committee, the representatives of all the district organizations and the international executive board of the United Mine Workers to be held in Indianapolis on Tuesday, December 9, at 2 o'clock P. M., at which time the president's proposal will be considered and its acceptance by the miners urged by Mr. Lewis and Mr. Green. The at-

(Continued on Page 25, Column 1.)

## CAMP LEWIS TROOPS AT MONTANA MINES

### ANNOUNCEMENT IS MADE AFTER SAFE ARRIVAL REPORT.

Orders Issued by General Morrison Upon Governor's Request. Disorders to Be Prevented.

TACOMA, Dec. 6.—Under command of Colonel F. C. Endicott, commanding the 1st infantry regiment, a special train carrying troops of the 1st and 25th regiments of infantry left Camp Lewis for Butte, Mont., Thursday night for duty at Montana mines.

This announcement was made at headquarters, Camp Lewis, tonight upon reports being received that the soldiers had safely arrived at their destination.

Orders dispatching the troops were issued by Major-General John F. Morrison, commanding Camp Lewis, upon the request of Governor Stewart of Montana. It was stated.

From Butte the soldiers were ordered to divide in detachments, going to Bear Creek, north of Great Falls, to Roundup, Red Lodge and Sand Coulee. The understanding given army officers here was that while no trouble had been experienced it was the intention to open the mines immediately and that the troops were wanted to prevent any possible attempt at disorders.

## JAPAN HONORS ADMIRALS

### Decorations Conferred on 14 Ranking American Officers.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 6.—The Japanese government, through Ambassador Shidehara, has conferred decorations on 14 ranking officers of the American navy in recognition of war service. Among those decorated were Rear-Admirals Benson, Sims, Mayo and Knight, who received the grand cordon of the rising sun; Admirals Gleaves and Wilson, grand cordons of the sacred treasury; Admiral Rodman, order of the rising sun, second class.

## YOUTHS ADMIT MURDER

### Pair Caught in Utah Confess Killing Astoria Chinese Merchant.

ASTORIA, Or., Dec. 6.—(Special.)—William Wilson and Paris Alex Brunner, the two young men arrested at Clear Creek, Utah, yesterday have confessed to the murder of Frank Gowen, the Chinese clothing merchant, who was assassinated here by robbers on the night of November 29.

## \$200,073,210 IN BANKS

### Resources of Portland Institutions Are Computed in Report.

SALEM, Or., Dec. 6.—(Special.)—Total resources of the 25 banks and trust companies in Portland at the close of business November 17, 1919, were \$200,073,210.91, according to a report prepared today by Will H. Bennett, state superintendent of banks.

The total deposits on November 17, 1919, were \$169,231,214.94, showing an increase since November 1, 1918, of \$42,252,917.59.

## CONGRESS STICKS TO STEADY GRIND

### Rigid Economy Keynote of New Legislation.

## APPROPRIATIONS TO BE CUT

### Shaving of \$382,000,000 From Army Bill Promised.

## JENKINS CASE IS JOLT

### State Department Suspects Release on Bail Is Trick by Mexican Government.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6.—Big events of the last two weeks have obscured the fact that congress is buckling down to business, and that important legislation is now under way. The senate has been working industriously on the railroad bill, and Senator Cummins hopes to obtain its passage before the holiday adjournment.

A railroad bill already having passed the house, the measure will then go to conference and there it is where the delay is likely to occur. The two measures are so dissimilar that no early agreement can be expected.

Meanwhile, the labor organizations of the country are sending thousands of letters and telegrams to congress demanding the defeat of both the senate and house bills, and the extension of government control for two years.

## Appropriations Face Cut

The house has taken up the legislative, executive and judicial appropriation bill in committee, with the hope of passing it and sending it to the senate soon after the first of the year. The first development of interest in connection with the appropriation bills is the obvious present determination of leaders at both ends of the capitol to economize.

If these good intentions receive the clerical force of the government in this city will be reduced somewhere from 25,000 to 40,000. Singularly, since the armistice was signed the big war force of government employees has grown, rather than diminished, and congress is trying to find out the reason.

## Economy to Reduce Army.

One economy which is sure to materialize relates to the reorganization of the army. To the amazement of congress when the estimates of Secretary of War Baker were received last Monday they contained provision for an army of 276,000 men. This occasioned resentment because this was viewed as an attempt by Secretary Baker and the general staff to force on congress their own ideas as to the country's military needs in spite of the antagonism of both the senate and house military affairs committees to a large army and the recommendations of Generals Wood and Pershing for an army of only 250,000 men.

The war department estimates call for appropriations aggregating \$382,000,000, and Senator Wadsworth, chairman of the senate military affairs committee, has been prompt to assure the country that congress will never stand for such an army and that these estimates will be shaved to \$300,000,000. A fact worthy of note Oregon called on to aid starving. Section 1, page 19.

## PRESIDENT HANDLES BUSINESS MATTERS

### DR. DERGUM, ON VISIT, FINDS CONDITION IS GOOD.

### Reclining Position Makes Use of Indelible Pencil Necessary in Signing Official Documents.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6.—Dr. F. X. Dergum, the Philadelphia neurologist, made his weekly visit to the White House today.

He said he found the president's condition good, but that he would not give out a statement as planned, as a Senator Fall of New Mexico, who conferred with the president yesterday, had done that for him.

## INDEX OF TODAY'S NEWS

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6.—(By the Associated Press.)—With bowed head and with face of infinite sadness, a modestly dressed old lady was seen walking through Tuilleries gardens today. As she walked she would stop to pick autumn flowers, seared and blasted by the cold, but no more faded than her cheeks. Passersby, seeing her and knowing the regulation of the park, expected some policeman to admonish her, but she passed on followed by a single maid, unheeded by the uniformed representative of the law.

It was the once proud Eugenie, who, bowed beneath the weight of 93 winters, thus plucked withered flowers from a garden that once was hers. She was revisiting a scene recalling all the happiness, sorrow and terror which came to her during the years she was the chief jewel of the old palatial mansion.

Empress Eugenie left France on July 23, 1914, the fateful day when the then proud and haughty Austria sent an ultimatum to Serbia, which was destined to dismember realms and change the whole face of history.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6.—(Special.)—Included with a shipment of fruit to customers, about 300 boxes of gift apples were dispatched east for affiliated growers today by Duckwall Bros., owners of Ocell orchards and shippers. John E. Duckwall, in charge of the local end of the business, decided to render this service to his fellow growers several weeks ago.

## EUGENIE, 93, PICKS TUILLERIES FLOWERS

### FADED EX-EMPRESS IS NOT RECOGNIZED BY PASSERS.

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## MOTHER AND SON ASSERT INNOCENCE

### Maude Tabor Died of Asthma, Says Pair.

MICHIGAN, Dec. 6.—(Special.)—Mrs. Tabor, who is 75 years old, is held with her son, Walter, as material witnesses. Both were apprehended yesterday in Siskiyou county. Mrs. Tabor was quoted as saying her daughter had died in her arms at Colorado Springs, Colo., from asthma, and that she was at a loss to understand how the body could have been transported to Lawton and hidden in what below normal in Washington and Oregon and normal in California.

## MOTHER AND SON ARE HELD BY YREKA, CAL., OFFICIALS.

### EXTRADITION IS ASKED

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## GIFT FRUIT GOES EAST

### Car Shortage Cuts Down Shipments From Growers.

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## OREGONIAN ANNUAL TO BE ISSUED

In keeping with its custom of many years, The Oregonian will issue an annual edition January 1, 1920. None was issued for 1918 because of paper shortage brought about by the war, and this number will cover all important state development since the last annual.

The forthcoming annual edition will feature Oregon's great road-building programme, detailing the progress made and noting the contracts awarded for future construction, together with pictorial maps and special stories regarding the main trunk highways that are destined to play a large part in Oregon's rapid development.

## WONDERFUL STRIDES FORWARD

have been made in many lines and these form a charming chapter in the state's progress.

## MOTHER AND SON ASSERT INNOCENCE

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## DETAILS OF TRIP REFUSED

### Mother and Son Are Held by Yreka, Cal., Officials.

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### Michigan Authorities Act to Secure Custody of Pair Indicted for Murder of Girl.

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## \$117,000,000 GIVEN TO PUBLIC BY FRICK

### \$25,000,000 OF VAST ESTATE RESERVED FOR FAMILY.

NEW YORK, Dec. 6.—Henry Clay Frick, multi-millionaire iron master and collector of art, left all but \$25,000,000 of his vast estate to public, charitable and educational establishments, according to the terms of his will, made public tonight.

The Frick mansion and art collection of this city, valued at approximately \$50,000,000, with an endowment of \$15,000,000 additional to maintain them as "the Frick collection," is given to the public, at the termination of Mrs. Frick's life. This makes Mr. Frick's largest single gift to the public total \$65,000,000.

The value of the public bequests, after \$25,000,000 is set aside for his widow, son and daughter, is \$117,000,000, exclusive of 151 acres of Pittsburgh real estate, left for a public park.

Princeton and Harvard universities and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology receive approximately \$25,000,000, divided so that Princeton will receive about \$15,000,000 and Harvard and Technology each about \$5,000,000.

Approximately \$5,500,000 in addition to her share in the \$25,000,000 left to the immediate family, is bequeathed to Mrs. Helen C. Frick, to dispose of along the general lines of public benefit provided for in bequests to public and educational institutions.

The New York mansion in which the Frick art collection is housed is left to Mrs. Adelaide H. C. Frick, his widow, as long as she continues to live there. The house and the art collection together are valued at \$50,000,000. Upon her death or election to relinquish the house as a residence, the entire property is left to a corporation to be formed to maintain a "gallery of art" on the property.

The trustees are directed immediately to form the corporation under the laws of New York state to be known as "the Frick collection." The corporation is to maintain in the New York mansion a "public gallery of art."

Fifteen million dollars are left in trust for the maintenance and improvement of the Frick art collection, house and grounds.

A tract of land in Pittsburgh, about 151 acres, is left to Pittsburgh for a public park. Two million dollars are left to the Union Trust company of Pittsburgh, as trustees, for maintenance and embellishment of the park.

## PRESCOTT HOTEL BURNED

### Lack of Water Prevents Checking Blaze—Loss Is \$10,000.

WALLA WALLA, Wash., Dec. 6.—(Special.)—Prescott, 18 miles from Walla Walla, had its second big fire this fall, when the Hotel Prescott burned to the ground today, with a loss of \$10,000.

The fire caught between the walls from a plumber's torch, being used to thaw out frozen water pipes. There was practically no water available to fight the blaze. The fire burned slowly enough to enable patrons to save their personal effects and the proprietor, J. H. Hayes, to save the furniture. The building was a two-story frame structure. Fire a few weeks ago destroyed two blocks of buildings in Prescott.

## WILLAMETTE PUT IN BIG CONFERENCE

### Application of Salem School Accepted.

## POST-SEASON GAME PROVIDED

### Southern California Left Out of Coast Sports Body.

## COMBINATION IS BROKEN

### Institutions Limited to One Traditional Gridiron Contest Each; Freshman Battles Reduced.

SEATTLE, Wash., Dec. 6.—Resolutions providing for a post-season game in 1920, and annually thereafter, between eastern and Pacific intercollegiate football champions, teams to be played under the auspices of the Pacific Coast conference, were adopted at the meeting of coast conference officials in session here today. It was further decided that the game will be played at a place to be decided by the college winning the coast title, and that the designation of the championship team is to be made by the conference.

## PASADENA MAY LOSE CONFERENCE

A bombshell was thrown into the ranks of the coast conference delegates when a resolution was presented and unanimously adopted that the conference determine which is the champion gridiron team of the conference and that the inter-sectional game be played under the management and auspices of the host college.

The resolution does not go into effect until next season and has no bearing on the present football arrangement between the Universities of Washington and Oregon as to which institution should play Harvard at Pasadena.

Under the resolution as adopted the winning team, as decided by the conference, may stage an inter-sectional game on its own campus or any place it so desires. The main object of the resolution is to stop the present plan of exploiting a city which has nothing in common with any of the conference institutions and from which the conference champions receive no remuneration except bare expenses.

The resolution may be interpreted to mean that Pasadena may stage the game provided the financial and other arrangements are satisfactory to the winning team of the Pacific coast conference. Cross-country running was placed under conference rules.

SEATTLE, Wash., Dec. 6.—(Special.)—The northwest college conference, in session here today, admitted to membership Willamette University of Salem. Acceptance of the Salem school was at first voted down because of its application for admittance as a basketball member. When Coach Matthews changed the application to read "all branches of sport," the northwest conference accepted the application. Admittance to the conference, however, does not mean that Willamette must participate in all major sports.

The Pacific Coast college conference decided to postpone for one year action on the application of the University of Southern California for admittance to the conference. Many arguments were advanced by California and Stanford delegates favoring admittance of the southern institution, but the conference wanted more definite information.

(Continued on Page 6, Column 2.)

HIGH SPOTS IN THE NEWS OF THE WEEK AS CARTOONIST PERRY SEES THEM

