

THOUSANDS MARCH IN LABOR PARADE

land's Labor Day Demonstration Largest Ever Seen in ity; Many Bands Participate.

iform of Army and Navy Is Scattered Throughout Ranks; Banners Express Sentiments.

Marched ranks of stalwart men, here and there a group of men workers, their measured steps going to the music of numerous bands, marched through Portland this morning, while thousands of spectators witnessed the largest and most pretentious demonstration of labor's human element yet attempted in Portland.

Scattered throughout the concourse were soldiers late from the battlefields, their flag they lately fought for, leading the way for comrades of the p and factory, whose demands, expressed on many banners, were a call for organized labor in themselves. The day in Portland had brilliant distinction. And labor made the most of it, casting the daily toils into the air and responding in multitudes not to participate in the biggest parade in the history of organized labor in land, but to take part in the many battles that labor day brought forth. In blue denim or clean white uniforms, blending with the conservative "best" of the workingman and in, a certain dignity was added to demonstration of column upon column of organized workers, representing thousands of persons in line, a four score of labor unions, representative of the leading crafts of the

triotism and labor-propaganda, expressed upon the banners carried by the marchers, combined their colors to make

Order of Cooper Mystery; Blackmail Theory Is Dropped

ashville, Tenn., Sept. 1.—(U. P.)—Today admitted they have made a headway toward solving the mystery of the murder of Robin J. Cooper, whose body was found in Richmond Saturday. The theory that Cooper had been the victim of a black plot was weakened when police today denied their earlier story that he had drawn \$10,000 from his bank that the money was missing. Investigation showed, police said, that he shortly before he started on his automobile ride, with a stranger Thursday, had made a note for \$1, but that he took only \$200 of this, leaving the remainder to his credit. Personal services for Cooper will be today in Christ church, with Bishop officiating.

iator Falls 100 Feet Into Ocean; Rescued Uninjured

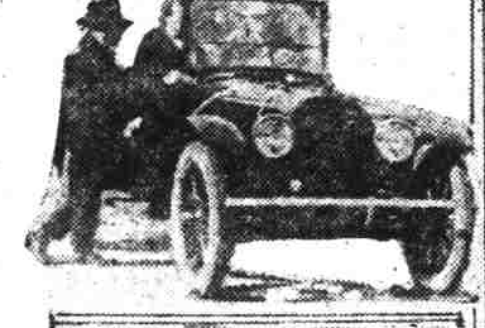
San Francisco, Sept. 1.—(U. P.)—A Bonalle, former British army aviator, fell 100 feet into the ocean today on a short flight in the line of the Pacific fleet ships at 11 a. m. today. Last guard launches rescued Bonalle, who was not injured. His machine was led ashore, a wreck.

No Anti-Bolshevist Paper Is Tolerated By Russian Soviets

By Isaac Don Levine
The last of the non-Bolshevist papers here are four dailies in Petrograd five in Moscow. They are the organs of the Bolshevik party, of the soviets, of the supreme economic council and of the Red army. There more than 300 daily newspapers in soviet Russia. After the coming of the Bolsheviks into power, the press of the country was made to feel heavy hand of the dictatorship of proletariat. Nevertheless, it put up great fight for its existence. It took seven months of continuous struggle on the part of the soviet government to crush the opposition press.
The last of the non-Bolshevist papers here are Maxim Gorky's New Life in Russia, Novaya Zhizn which waged a bitter fight against Bolshevism. Next to the last to die was Petrograd Day, which specialized in exposing the corruption of certain officials. The editor and pub-

THOUSANDS IN PORTLAND'S PARADE OF LABOR

SYMBOLICAL of principles for which organized labor stands, hosts of workers in Portland joined today in mass pageant through the streets. Photographs show marchers making up alignment in readiness for procession. Above, at left, section partially formed at Twelfth and Jefferson streets; at right, blending the Star-Spangled Banner with the standard of labor. Below, grand marshal's automobile at head of pageant; distributing banners to marchers.



IRON HAND GRIPS BERLIN SITUATION

Minister of Defense Noske Finds Way to Keep Railroads Going Without Strike.

Berlin, Aug. 31.—Minister of Defense Noske continues to treat labor troubles and revolutionary attempts with a hand of iron. At the first sign of an outbreak he declares martial law. Realizing that railroad service dominates everything else in economic importance, he has announced the following standing orders to apply as soon as martial law is declared:
"All railroad employees unable to produce absolute proof of physical disability are forbidden:
"First—To quit work.
"Second—To remain away from their posts.
"Third—To refuse to obey orders.
"Fourth—To change their work without the express approval of their superiors.
"All persons are forbidden to attempt by word of mouth, by literature, proclamations or propaganda of any sort whatever, to induce railroad employees to quit work, remain away from work, refuse orders or change their work without the consent of their superiors.
"Violations of these orders will be punished with prison sentences not to exceed one year."

Airplane Damaged in Making Bad Landing

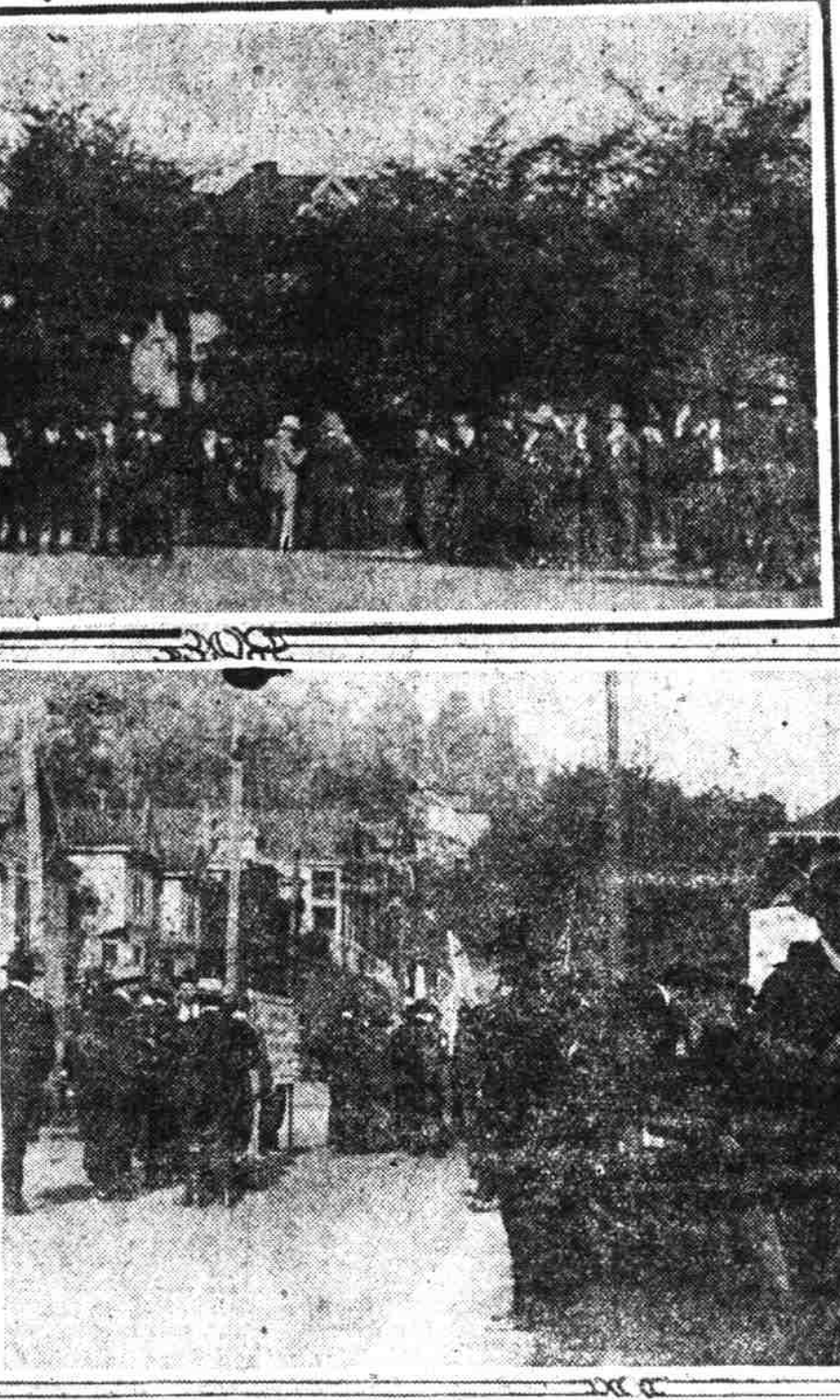
An exhibition airplane flight at Columbia Beach Sunday afternoon ended badly when a plane carrying Major R. P. Jones of the Vancouver barracks made a false landing, damaging the plane. No one was injured. According to former First Lieutenant of Air Service Pearson, who was to have driven the plane for a local motor car company, an overseas lieutenant named Waugh drove Thursday, had made a note for \$1, but that he took only \$200 of this, leaving the remainder to his credit. Personal services for Cooper will be today in Christ church, with Bishop officiating.

Warehouses Bulge With Sugar Down on Cuban Plantations

New York, Sept. 1.—(I. N. S.)—While American sugar refiners are predicting a serious sugar shortage in the United States this winter and higher prices, Cuba's vast storage houses are literally bursting with a surplus of that commodity, according to William E. Gonzales, American minister to Cuba, who arrived here today from Havana on the Monterey.
"Though labor conditions in Cuba are very bad now," said Mr. Gonzales, "there is an abundance of sugar in that country. The warehouses are fairly bursting with a surplus. I can see no reason why there should be a shortage in this country."
"If the United States would send ships to Cuba they could bring back enough sugar to more than fill the demands of this country."

Levine's Letters From Russia

Isaac Don Levine, special correspondent of The Journal and the Chicago Daily News, is writing in Stockholm an absorbingly interesting series of letters on the Bolshevik and Soviet rule in Russia. Beginning with the article on this page today, Mr. Levine will tell THE TRUTH ABOUT RUSSIA. It is a first-hand, unbiased account of modern Russia, based on extended and careful study of conditions there.



GENERAL PERSHING ON HIS WAY HOME

Affectionate Farewell Is Extended Commander After Two Years Spent in France.

By John T. Parkerson
Brest, Sept. 1.—(I. N. S.)—Amongst the plaudits of the French and the affectionate farewells of his officers and doughboys, General John J. Pershing, commander in chief of the American expeditionary force in France, sailed for the United States today after a stay in France of over two years.
A squadron of warships in the harbor fired a salute as the Leviathan, with General Pershing and a number of other American soldiers on board, moved from her moorings and steamed slowly towards the open sea.
Among the last of the noted persons to say farewell to the American commander-in-chief was Marshal Foch, generalissimo of the allied armies.
Marshal Foch had motored from his farm to Brest and held a lengthy conversation with General Pershing before the transport sailed.
General Pershing thanked the French

SHIPS COLLIDE IN FOG; ONE UPSETS

Undamaged Vessel Rescues Crew of Other and Tows Hull Into Golden Gate.

San Francisco, Sept. 1.—(U. P.)—The Richardson company's steamer Unimack and the Union Lumber company's steamer Helen P. Drew collided off Duxbury Reef early today.
The Unimack, which is a small steam schooner carrying about 230,000 feet of lumber, capsized. The Drew was not seriously damaged and was able not only to rescue all of the crew of the Unimack but to place a line aboard her and around noon towed the capsized hull into Golden Gate.
It is believed the Unimack can be repaired and made seaworthy again in a comparatively short time.
So far it has not been established what caused the collision further than that it occurred during a heavy fog.
Detroit, Mich., Sept. 1.—(U. P.)—A German-Japanese-Russian alliance threatens unless the blockade against Russia is abandoned, Gregory Selberg, secretary to the ministry of labor under Kerensky, said here today. Selberg said Russia must have the tools of industry, and that Japan and Germany are making overtures to furnish them.
"An alliance of Germany, Russia and Japan is inevitable unless we are enabled to buy American goods," Selberg said.

German-Japanese-Russian Alliance Looms on Horizon

Gen. Smuts Invited To Organize Cabinet

PRESIDENT CALLS IT MEDDLING

Request of Lodge for Details of 4 Treaties Now Being Negotiated Branded as Interference

Executive Likewise Declines to Give Data on Pay of Allied Soldiers in Army of Occupation.

Washington, Sept. 1.—(U. P.)—President Wilson has declined to give the foreign relations committee any information concerning the four treaties still being negotiated in Paris with Austria, Turkey, Hungary and Bulgaria.
The president, in a letter to Senator Lodge, made public today, indicated that he resented the committee's request for such information as an attempt to interfere with the executive function of treaty making.
Lodge, in reply, disclaimed any such intention by the committee and hinted that the president's refusal to give the information might delay the treaty with Germany.
The president also declined to give the committee an official copy of the declaration of June 15, regarding payment for allied armies of occupation in Germany, on the ground that its publication might prove embarrassing to the allies. Lodge reported that the declaration was given to the British house of commons and made public in England July 4 and was re-published in the Congressional Record.
The Polish treaty and an agreement regarding the occupation of the Rhine territories, which the committee also requested, the president said he would be glad to give them. He complied with this part of the request by sending the two documents to the senate last Friday.
The president's letter to Lodge follows:
"Allow me to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of August 23 and to say

HOUSEWIVES WILL MEET ON TUESDAY

Proposal Made That Question of Rents Be Discussed; Market Issue Still Rife.

Housewives of Portland will meet for their third weekly mass meeting at 2:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at Library hall, and the high cost of living, refreshed by a week's rest, will be ready to do them battle.
Rent and apartment house problems will be the subject of presentation at the meeting upon a motion expected from the floor. Mrs. F. O. Northrup, chairman of the executive committee of five, does not believe, however, that the meeting is ready to leave the question of the public market. "We must finish up one thing before tackling anything else," she said this morning.
ORDINANCE BEING DRAFTED
The new public market ordinance drafted by the committee of five will not be ready for presentation to the council Wednesday, according to Mrs. Northrup.
"The ordinance must be in proper shape before we submit it," she said. "Possibly it will be ready by the latter part of this week."
It is understood that the new organization of producers who sell on the public market will be represented at the mass meeting and may make proposals for resolution.
Meanwhile activities of the federal fair price committee are postponed until Wednesday evening, when the committee will hold its usual public session in the grand jury room of the central post-office. The subject of shoes will be investigated.

SCHOOL CLASSES BEGIN WEDNESDAY

Tuesday Will Be Spent in Registration and Assignment to Classes; Many Changes.

New Municipal Aviation Field Is Ready for Use

Broomfield aviation field, the new municipal landing place, will be opened for use Tuesday. City Commissioner Pier announced today. A tract 150 by 3000 feet has been prepared for landing purposes, and work of installation of equipment will proceed this week.
The field and equipment will be entirely completed by September 20, Commissioner Pier believes, and will be capable of caring for all machines that may come to Portland. Repair facilities will not be immediately installed at the field, although hangars, oil, gasoline and other necessities are among the contemplated equipment.

Cycle Skids and Rider Is Hurlled Under an Auto

Harold McKern, 25, 846 Multnomah street, bicyclist, was taken to the Good Samaritan hospital Sunday afternoon in an unconscious condition as a result of a collision at East Eleventh and Stark streets with an automobile driven by W. H. Hill, College street.
Officer Goudinotes, who reported the accident, said McKern's motorcycle skidded when he tried to stop and threw him under the other machine.

14 Cars of Seaside Train Leave Rails Near St. Helens; No One Is Injured

Officials Expect to Have Track Cleared This Afternoon for Heavy Traffic.

St. Helens, Sept. 1.—It was by the merest good luck that the westbound Astoria-Clatsop Beach limited, on the S. P. & S., was not hurled off the high trestle over Merrill creek, one and one half miles west of Deer Island, this morning. An axle on the forward truck of the locomotive tender broke, evidently while the train was crossing this trestle. Engineer Helgeson threw on the emergency brakes, stopping the train in 300 yards. Every car left the rails, but the heavy coaches bumped along on the ties, instead of dropping 35 feet, as they would have done had they left the right of way. As it was, no one was injured, but the track will be out of commission for at least four days. Passengers were transferred around the wreck this afternoon, it being necessary to walk some 200 yards.

San Francisco Bay Transformed Into Bedlam as Giants of U. S. Navy Steam by Great Throngs.

Army and Navy Planes Dot Air While Secretary Daniels Reviews Parade From the Oregon.

San Francisco, Sept. 1.—(I. N. S.)—The mighty Pacific fleet was reviewed here today. Secretary of the Navy Daniels, accompanied by many dignitaries of the West, standing on the decks of the famous battleship Oregon, officially watched the fifty odd vessels pass in formation before him.
Guns from each of the larger ships boomed the official salute of 19 guns to the secretary of the navy, and as "gobs" and "buff" "gobs"—their officers stood at attention, the Oregon responded, as the New Mexico passed in the lead, with the 17 gun salute in honor of Admiral Hugh Rodman, commanding the fleet. The din was terrific.
WESTERN WELCOME OFFERED
Army planes and navy planes, circling above the fleet and in and about the line of single formation, paid tribute as well. Clearing the morning mist of San Francisco bay, they flew long before the official review commenced.
Black dotted hills attested the welcome of citizens generally. From far out along the line of the peninsula to the Golden Gate and on the hills of the city proper, hundreds of thousands of people gathered to give that whole-hearted community welcome that alone marks the spirit of the West.
GIANT DREADNAUGHTS SEEN
First the formidable and mighty New Mexico steamed past the portals of the bay. Then, at intervals of 500 yards, came the Idaho, her sister ship; the Mississippi, the Texas, the Arkansas and the Wyoming—all super-dread-

RAINFALL CHECKS FIRES IN FOREST

Sunday Showers Clear Smoke From Atmosphere; Cooler Weather Follows.

BAKER IS SILENT ON SPRUCE SALE

No Decision Comes From Secretary of War Regarding Auction of Property Tomorrow.

At noon today no decision had been transmitted by Secretary of War Baker regarding the \$20,000,000 sale of spruce production properties advertised to occur in Portland Tuesday.
The majority of the congressional sub-committee charged with investigating expenditures for the production of aircraft material telegraphed the secretary of war last night asking him to annul the arrangements for the sale. The representation was that estimates had been made so low that amounts reckoned would be far below the true salvage value of the properties.
It was also said at noon that no bids had been received for the property and this fact was charged to the discouraging and disorganizing effect of the spruce investigation.

Spruce Inquirers Returning

Newport, Sept. 1.—The congressional sub-committee, consisting of Chairman James F. Wadsworth, W. McGee and Clarence F. Lea, arose at 6:30 o'clock Sunday morning and left soon afterward to continue their inspection of work relating to their investigation of the U. S. army spruce production division. The committee returned to Newport at 6:30 Sunday night, visiting Yakima bay jetties on their way. They declined to make a statement. They will leave for Portland today.

Chevrolet Truck and Car Deliver Sunday Journal in Astoria

Astoria and Seaside readers of The Journal were highly appreciative of the service that placed copies of yesterday's Sunday Journal in their hands in the middle of the morning, several hours ahead of the receipt of any other paper. Shortly after 2 o'clock Sunday morning a Chevrolet truck from the Fields Motor Car company loaded with editions of The Sunday Journal, and driven by D. B. Du Bois, accompanied by the Chevrolet special car, driven by "Bill" Grout, with David H. Smith, circulation manager. The Journal was delivered at attention, the Journal building bound for Astoria and Seaside.
Both truck and car performed with dispatch, speeding through the night over roads, good, bad and indifferent. The absence of road signs denoting detours near Rainier misled the driver, who took the road to Jewel, reaching their destination by way of Olney on the inside route.
Los Angeles, Sept. 1.—(U. P.)—The walkout of 500 tailors from tailoring establishments throughout the city is today locked out. Members of the Los Angeles Merchant Tailors' exchange have locked their doors and business has been suspended indefinitely.

ROUSING WELCOME TO FLEET

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