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It's All Here and It's All True

THE WEATHER—Tonight and Sunday, fair and warmer. Northerly winds. Maximum Temperature Friday: Portland.....70 New Orleans.....88 Chicago.....66 New York.....70 Los Angeles.....92 St. Paul.....74

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ON TRAINS AND NEWS STANDS FIVE CENTS

# LEAGUE IS INDORSED BY HOOVER

### In Statement He Gives Unqualified Approval of Covenant as Originally Presented to Senate.

### In Same Breath Noted Food Administrator Comes Out in Support of Versailles Peace Treaty

New York, Sept. 13.—(U. P.)—Herbert Hoover, head of the U. S. food administration, will leave New York today for the Pacific coast. It is understood he will meet President Wilson there, probably at San Francisco.

Hoover, accompanied by Mrs. Hoover and their son, reached New York at noon today on the liner Aquitania.

"I think the world needs peace above all things," Hoover said. "I assume peace will be ratified by the end of this month. Generally, by and large, I think the treaty is the best we can get. SELFISHNESS WILL FAIL.

"I don't believe the League of Nations will change men's character or night. Very possibly nations will attempt to make alliances and effect balances of power even though the League of Nations is adopted, but I believe such efforts will fail.

With regard to the German indemnity, Hoover said: "No living soul now knows whether Germany can ever pay, but it is certain she cannot unless she can obtain credits with which to purchase raw materials in America and other nations."

### PEACE DELAY IS TERRIBLE

The delay in making peace, he said, "has had a terrible result in the economic and social life of Europe." The dominant thought among all European peoples, he said, is for peace.

"There is economic friction on every boundary line in Europe. Transportation between nations is only possible through agreements obtained by the American economic commission. Until peace is declared all life in Europe must be based on the hand-to-mouth principle because no definite plans of a constructive future can be for peace.

Hoover believes the government price of wheat, \$2.26, should be maintained for the time being. He pointed out that it is lower than the European price today.

## HERBERT HOOVER AND MANY NOTABLES COME FROM EUROPE

New York, Sept. 13.—(U. P.)—A large number of prominent people arrived from Europe today on the liner Aquitania, and Adriatic.

They included Herbert C. Hoover, head of the inter-allied relief committee in Europe, and Mrs. Hoover; Lord and Lady Deedes, the latter formerly Miss Vivian Gould, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Gould; Mrs. Emmeline Pankhurst, former leader of the militant suffragettes in England, the Duke and Duchess of Sutherland, the Earl of Camperdown, Miss Maxine Elliott, the actress; Lewis D. Beaumont, president of the American Aero club in France, and Miss Virginia Gilderleeve, dean of Barnard college.

## Plumb R. R. Plan and Nationalization of Mines Are Indorsed

Cleveland, O., Sept. 12.—(U. P.)—The Plumb plan for the nationalization of railroads was indorsed by the United Mine Workers of America convention here today with only four dissenting votes. More than 1800 delegates voted.

Affiliation with the transportation and freight workers and nationalization of mines were also unanimously indorsed.

# Says Prices Would Go Up If Figures Were Made Public

Cheese and peaches, eggs and underwear—and when is a profiteer? A medley of such subjects, based on complaints received by Mrs. H. R. Torrey, the secretary, kept the federal fair price committee busy and puzzled through a long, variegated session Friday night.

The new system under which the committee has decided to work—to receive complaints in writing to the secretary, 1325 East Thirty-first street, or personally at the meetings of the committee, to analyze those complaints in open session and assign them to a subcommittee for investigation—was finally perfected.

Members of the committee revived agitation for the publication of a fair price list as suggested in the telegram from Attorney-General Palmer creating the committee.

"Publication of a price list would automatically raise many prices," said Thomas G. Farrell, chairman of the committee. "It had that result in Seattle. That is why we have not published a list."

"Why wouldn't it be possible to publish lists concerning only prices which are 'nesting too high'?" asked C. E. Spence, representing the state grange or committee. Discussion of the matter was postponed.

"Discovery of the date 'August, 1918' in writing charging that a large Portland department store was selling underwear purchased at 89 cents as high as \$3.98. Unless proof exists that profiteering is still going on the committee is suitably academically interested, in complaints dating 13 months ago.

**AFRAID OF PUBLICITY**

"If we were to run this case down and it were to look black for a large department store, would the newspapers print the story for us?" someone asked.

"All we have to do is take the responsibility for the statement and you can rely on the newspapers," replied J. H. Gensler, a visitor.

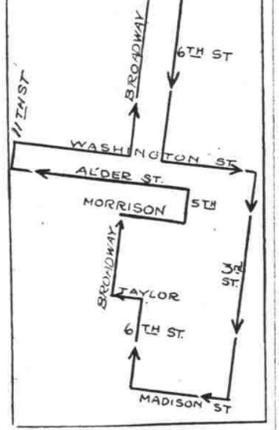
A letter was read from a retail grocer suggesting vaguely that watered steel stock was the basis of the h. c. of it.

"Here we have to sit and listen to things like that," exploded Mrs. George W. McMath, "when women are taking a list."

(Concluded on Page Three, Column Three)

## PARADE ROUTE

MAP showing streets over which President Wilson's procession will pass Monday, starting at 9 a. m. from Union station. The tour will end at Crown Point, on Columbia highway.



## INTEREST IS KEEN IN WILSON'S VISIT

### Many Stores Will Close During Drive Through Business District of City.

Echoing from every corner of the state and from nearby points in Washington, interest everywhere is concentrated upon the first official visit to Portland of President Woodrow Wilson, accompanied by Mrs. Wilson and a party of friends and officials, who will spend Monday in the city as the central figures in an elaborate and interesting program.

Mayor Baker today proclaimed Monday morning a civic holiday, and such intense interest has been manifested in the visit of the president that many business houses have determined to close during the morning.

Portland schools will be closed throughout the day and the children will mass upon the streets to witness the procession in which President Wilson will be a central figure. They will stand close to elaborately decorated buildings in most cases, for occupants of structures within the business district have shown a decided energy in trimming their buildings in patriotic colors for the day and the city has already taken on a holiday tone of color.

After greeting President and Mrs. Wilson at the Union station at 9 a. m. Monday, the Oregon reception committee will escort the party in the presidential procession, starting from the station and terminating at Crown Point on the Columbia river highway. There the official reception to the nation's chief executive will be held. En route back to Portland the only stop the party will make will be at the Multnomah county fair at Gresham.

At 12:30 President and Mrs. Wilson will be guests of honor at luncheon at the Portland hotel, for which C. S. Jackson will be host. At the banquet

(Concluded on Page Two, Column Two)

# FAVORABLE WITNESSES SHUNNED

### Spruce Production Inquisitor Gets Unexpected Answer When He Telegraphs to A. H. Powers

### Concluding Session of Congressional Hearing Develops the Usual Display of Fireworks.

Though closing hours of the spruce production hearing brought, as during the hearing generally, a preponderance of hostile witnesses, copies of messages received here indicate that Chairman Frear was less eager for evidence that would show the work of the spruce production division in any favorable light. On September 5 he telegraphed to A. H. Powers, head of the Smith-Powers Logging company, a large concern in Coos Bay, saying:

"Letter from Albert Abraham of Roseburg states you have information regarding manner in which the spruce situation was handled by the local company under Colonel Disque, and it advised me to call on you for information, which it says will be second only to Mr. Pendleton. Will be glad to have you call here, if so, and if you come wire me care of Hotel Benson so that I can make arrangements to have you testify by the first of the week. Will appreciate hearing from you."

### REPLY SURPRISES FREAR

In answer, Mr. Powers telegraphed Mr. Frear as follows:

"All my dealings with spruce production division and General Disque were entirely satisfactory to me. I found General Disque a perfect gentleman and a first class business man, who did everything he could toward helping to increase the production of airplane and boat lumber, and to be absolutely fair and honest with both employer and employee, as well as the government he represented. You might call on Mr. Kerry of Kerry, Or., or Mr. Dixon of Eugene, Or., or any of the men who furnished the bulk of the timber during the war period, who did business with him, and see what they say, and I think the committee will get the facts as they are.

"There are a good many soreheads who thought General Disque should turn the United States treasury over to them, that are doing what they can to belittle him, but being a life long Republican I wish that he should be given a fair hearing and a square deal."

Powers was never called, nor was any reference to his statement made in the record. Neither were Kerry nor Dixon called.

### POSTSCRIPT ADDS SPICE

An unexpected postscript was added to the congressional spruce production investigation this morning in order to hear the testimony of Lieutenant Colonel (Concluded on Page Eleven, Column Three)

## FAKE TICKETS TO AUDITORIUM SOLD

### Original Issue Checked and Counterfeiters Are to Be Prosecuted for Sales.

The almost inevitable outcropping of dishonesty in connection with tickets of admission to President Wilson's address at The Auditorium on Monday evening has been called to the attention of the police department, and dire consequences are held in store for those who violate the rules established for the distribution or use of tickets.

It has been reported that tickets have been printed surreptitiously somewhere in the city and are being sold upon the streets. The police join the president's Oregon reception committee in a warning against not only the sale but the purchase of such tickets. The tickets that have been legitimately distributed have already been carefully checked, and another check will be made to avoid any possibility of error at the Auditorium when the coupons are submitted.

Therefore there is said to be no possibility of gaining admission to the meeting without the official ticket as mailed to each seat or standing room winner. Prosecution of sellers of unauthorized tickets is threatened by the police.

## Long Island Oil Plant Is on Fire; Explosions Follow

New York, Sept. 13.—(U. P.)—A big fire started in the Green Point, L. I., plant of the Standard Oil company this afternoon, following a series of explosions.

Five alarms were turned in. The fire spread rapidly and sent up huge columns of smoke that could be seen for miles. Several oil tanks caught fire as the flames spread through the yards.

## USE BUNTING AND FLAGS ON ALL BUILDINGS

PORTLAND business houses and occupants of structures within the business district have been requested by public officials and by the official reception committee in charge of the program for the visit of President Woodrow Wilson on Monday to decorate their buildings. The request especially applies to structures along the route of the president's procession, but the committee is anxious to have all buildings decorated as elaborately as possible.

## TELEGRAM WOULD CONFUSE PUBLIC

### Resorts to Bold Methods to Attack The Journal's Street Sales Organization.

That The Journal is "unfair" to the "Newsboys' Union" was charged by The Telegram Friday afternoon. That the charge might receive adequate publicity, hand bills conveying the same information were distributed and banners displayed in the business district.

The use of the words "unfair" and "Newsboys' Union" is obvious. The term "Newsboys' Union" implies a body recognized by and affiliated with organized labor.

The word "unfair" is intended to convey the meaning that "unfair" implies an organized labor circle.

"UNION" IS TELEGRAM'S

The so-called "Newsboys' Union" is in no way affiliated with the Central Labor council. Instead, it is a nebulous body sponsored by The Telegram.

The statement that The Journal is "unfair" is false.

According to The Telegram the circulation department of The Journal is charged with "trying to force Portland newsies to buy more Journals than they can sell, thus swelling the paper's circulation figures."

This statement is not true.

The Telegram continues: "While other Portland papers take back from the newsboys all unsold papers, The Journal has refused to accept returns."

This statement, insofar as The Journal is concerned, is true, although "returns" have been and are allowed in cases where circumstances justify.

## FOSTER SENTENCED SHORT PRISON TERM

### Pleads Guilty to Manslaughter; Killed Night Clerk at Angela Hotel in April.

Amos B. Foster, druggist, who shot and killed Lawrence Goodell, night clerk at the Angela hotel, on April 25 last, was sentenced to from one year to 13 months in the penitentiary this morning by Presiding Judge Gatens. Upon the recommendation of District Attorney Walter Evans, Foster was allowed to plead guilty to manslaughter, instead of murder in the second degree, for which he was indicted.

Chief Deputy District Attorney Joe Hammersley, in his statement to the court said that there was little doubt from the evidence but that Foster's defense of insanity would result in his acquittal should he be tried for murder.

**FOSTER WAS INSANE**

He stated that everything pointed to Foster's having been "medically insane" at the time he committed the crime alleged, and that while it was not indisputable that he was "legally insane," it was the opinion of the district attorney's office that it would be better to allow him to plead guilty to manslaughter and be sent to Salem for a period, where he could be under observation.

Judge Wallace McCamant, counsel for the prisoner, said that it was his wish to go to trial on the murder charge, as he felt confident he could secure an acquittal, but that his client had reasons for preferring to plead guilty to manslaughter.

**STORY OF DEED**

Foster shot Goodell on the night of April 25 and it was thought at the time it was due to a craze or infatuation over a young woman to whom he had been paying attention and who lived at the hotel where the slain man acted as night clerk. The accused was discovered wandering around the upper rooms of the hotel on the night in question with a gun in his hand, by one of the guests. Goodell left the desk in the lobby and went upstairs to investigate. Foster in the meantime came down to the lobby and encountered Patrolman Rany whom he commanded to hold up his hands.

**MARCHED POLICE OUT**

Goodell upon his descent and return to the desk was ordered to remove the gun from the officer's pocket. As he did this, Foster shot him, killing him instantly. The slayer then marched the policeman out of the building and up the street toward Twentieth and Washington streets. Patrolman Foster ordered him to join the policeman and march with his hands uplifted. At Twentieth street Foster placed the officer's gun in the stranger's hands with a purpose pointed toward himself and ordered him to pull the trigger. The other man refused and Foster, grabbing the gun away from him, fired a shot into his own body. He then discarded this weapon and fired two more shots from his gun into his chest.

## Birth Rate Doubles Death Rate in City In Month of August

The stork has far outstripped the grim reaper in Portland during the month of August. According to the monthly report of City Health Officer Parrish, only 197 deaths occurred in the city between July 21 and September 1, in comparison with a birth rate of 395 for the month. Births are far ahead of deaths within the city for the current year.

A total of 471 market inspections have been made during the month by the health bureau, 1750 pounds of melons have been condemned, 1450 of fish and 153 boxes of peaches. Six hundred and sixty sanitary inspections have been made and 1740 medical inspections. Smallpox is the most prevalent communicable disease with 55 cases for the month, 38 of tuberculosis and 24 of scarlet fever.

## Many Killed in Earthquake and Buried in Ruins

Milan, Sept. 13.—(U. P.)—Many persons are believed to have perished and their bodies buried in the ruins as the result of an earthquake in Tuscany today, said a dispatch to the Secolo.

The shocks were felt throughout the Siena district, and many buildings were demolished.

In addition to the dead, many persons were injured.

**Earthquake in Germany**

Copenhagen, Sept. 12.—(U. P.)—A violent earthquake occurred at Ddinger, a town in Wurtemberg, Germany, Wednesday night, it was reported here today. No details were received.

## Lawson Air Liner at Long Island Field

Hempstead, N. Y., Sept. 13.—(U. P.)—The Lawson air liner flying New York, landed at Mill field, L. I., at 10:35 this morning.

# AN EMBRYO BOLSHEVIK IN TOLLS

### Charles Saunders, Secretary of Local Soviet, Held for Deportation by Federal Officials.

### Alleged to Have Entered U. S. Unlawfully; Another Man's Wife, Children Arrested With Him.

Charles Saunders, secretary of the Workmen's, Soldiers' and Sailors' council, and one of the most active agitators in Portland labor, is today held by federal authorities, following his arrest Friday night by R. P. Bonham, chief of the local immigration office, and Immigration Inspector Watkins. He is charged with entering the United States unlawfully, and it is understood that other charges will be filed against him should he fight deportation. Immigration inspectors would give no clue as to other charges.

Arrested with Saunders were Mrs. Constance Svendsen and her three children, boys ranging in age from 14 to 18. It was Saunders who, several nights ago, in a meeting of the Central Labor council, demanded that a committee be named to interview President Wilson on his visit here Monday, and seek an explanation of the services which you (Concluded on Page Fifteen, Column Eight)

## GERMANY'S HOPE OF A SEPARATE PEACE WITH THE U. S. GROWS

### By Cyril Brown

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Berlin, Sept. 13.—(Special Cable.)—All humanity, Germany particularly, is tensely awaiting the decision of the American senate on the peace treaty," ex-Minister of State von Scheller Steiwartz said today. With many other Germans, he is beginning to entertain real hope of a separate peace with America.

"Apparently, Senator Lodge is the soul of the opposition," he said. "The senator is no German hater. He hates all non-Americans equally, and he is absolutely a just man of almost Quaker-like moral strength. When he and other important senators fight the peace treaty, their course means that the treaty displeases them because in the excessive enslavement of Germany, for which America would be forever responsible, they see grave danger of future complications.

"That course is thus to be hailed like the morning red of a new dawn. There is promise of a still better realization of conditions in the prospect that America, in all seriousness, may express the wish for a separate peace with the central powers.

"We Germans can only wish that the action of the senate may reflect a mighty change in opinion that has been misguided and that the American people may come to favor the conclusion of a separate peace. If that shall not result, all threat of revision of the peace terms must die.

"At all events, the senate can educate the public toward a league of nations based on the strength and purity of the original project for a league, such as will be capable of inaugurating a new and happy epoch in history."

## NOT PARTY FIGHT, SAYS PRESIDENT

### Executive Will Board Battleship Oregon This Afternoon for Review of Pacific Fleet.

Seattle, Sept. 13.—(U. P.)—President Wilson left his special train here shortly after 2 o'clock this afternoon to review the Pacific fleet, attend a public dinner at the Hippodrome and speak at the arena. Secretary Daniels met him at the train.

The president will go aboard the famous old battleship Oregon to review the fighting vessels of Admiral Rodman's command in Elliott bay this afternoon.

**By Hugh Ballile**

Armory, Tacoma, Wash., Sept. 13.—(U. P.)—President Wilson today "read the riot act" to anyone who tries to make the League of Nations fight "a party matter."

In a speech here he declared there should be no politics in the debate; that Republicans suggested the idea of a league.

He said he was making that kind of a speech to "read the riot act" to anyone who seeks to make this a party matter."

Wilson named Taft and Wickersham as Republicans who were working for the treaty.

"If it fails, he warned, 'every woman should weep' for the child at her breast, who, when he grows to manhood, will have to go forth to fight.

**TALKS TO CHILDREN**

He mentioned the children who came to greet him, waving flags, and said he hoped they would have to carry those flags into battle.

Wilson had the crowd laughing one minute, cheering the next, mingling

(Concluded on Page Two, Column Three)

## Rare Old Scotch Whiskey Is Taken From Oil Tanker

Sixty-six quarts and 73 pints of old Scotch whiskey, the kind that "used to be in circulation," were found on the oil tanker Chanslor Friday night by officers from the department of justice, the harbor patrol and police moral squad.

Shortly after 11 o'clock the stealthy sleuths slipped upon the steamer in the harbor patrol launch. They sprung a complete surprise upon the unsuspecting crew and when they reached the bottom of the ship and started going through the water ballast rooms, found the forbidden beverage.

The bottles filled 11 burlap sacks. The total valuation of the liquor is placed at \$2000, as the entire lot of "real stuff" and not the bootleg whiskey which has been so prevalent since the dry law went into effect.

First Officer Schram of the boat, which was moored at the Associated Oil docks in Linton, demanded that the officers show a search warrant when they first appeared, but when told that it would go easier with him if he did not seek to hinder government officers, Schram permitted the search.

Schram was taken into custody for a short time, but when the officers left for Portland they allowed him his liberty. Before further arrests are made the officers want to determine, if possible, who owned the liquor.

## When Oregon Greets the President

Plans for Wilson day in Portland Monday comprehensively reviewed in THE SUNDAY JOURNAL tomorrow.

**Facts for the Motorist**

A twelve-page Automotive Section in THE SUNDAY JOURNAL tomorrow will be rich in information for all motorists, real and potential.

**In the Amusement Field**

A color photograph will adorn the first of the drama and photograph pages in THE SUNDAY JOURNAL tomorrow.

**For Matron and Maid**

A September Gown and Wrap—By Lady Duff-Gordon (Lucile).  
Why a Household Budget—By Mrs. Christine Frederick.  
Safeguarding the Hair—By Lena Cavalieri.  
Tested Relish and Pickle Recipes—By Mary Lee Swann.  
A Garden Chat—By Sheba Childs Hargreaves.

These articles are indicative of what tomorrow's SUNDAY JOURNAL has in store for Milady.

## Firemen Paying Kiddies Pennies For Old Papers

Clean out the attic and the cellar. Remove the old paper and bundle it up. The kiddies will take the bundles to Portland fire stations and sell them at 2 cents a pound.

Today is waste paper day in Portland, as designated in a proclamation issued by Mayor Baker, calling upon local citizens to remove the old paper from their premises and nuisance in the home, it is worth 2 cents a pound at the fire station and it is turned back to paper houses for further use.

Approximately 180 tons of paper were sold at the stations by Portland children last year.

## Germany Prohibits Gambling in Public

Berlin, Sept. 13.—(U. P.)—Gambling in public places and societies and clubs will be prohibited in Germany after September 24, according to a ruling issued today by Minister of Defense Noske.

# MINERS AGAIN VOTE DOWN ONE UNION TALK

### Cleveland, Ohio, Sept. 13.—(U. P.)—The United Mine Workers of America again went on record today against the "one big union."

By almost unanimous vote, the convention sustained a ruling of Acting President John L. Lewis that a substitute resolution offered by Delegate Harkness of Illinois, providing for calling an all-industrial congress for the purpose of forming one big union, was out of order.

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# OFFICER ORDERED REMOVED

### Will Ask Commissioners of Port of Astoria to Recommend a Successor.

Salem, Sept. 13.—Steps will be taken at once toward the removal of Thomas Nelson of Astoria as a member of the state board of pilot commissioners and the selection of his successor, according to announcement by Governor Olcott this morning.

The governor will ask commissioners of the Port of Astoria to recommend a successor to Nelson.

In a letter received by Governor Olcott Friday, in reply to his request for an explanation of the charges preferred by the Astoria post of the American Legion, Nelson pleaded not guilty to the charges and refused to resign his post.

**GOVERNOR WRITES LETTER**

In a letter to Nelson today the governor says: "Have given every consideration to all that you say. I believe that the people of the state are properly appreciative of the services which you have rendered in various capacities during the war, as I believe they are appreciative of what services you have given in a public capacity.

"The fact remains, however, that the alien to whom I referred in my recent communication has been in your employ and you refused to dispense with his services, and now intimate you plan to soon reemploy him.

"I note that you decline to resign. Under the circumstances, I deem it necessary to inform you that steps will be taken at once toward the removal of your successor as a member of the board of pilot commissioners."

**NELSON ADMITS FACT**

Nelson in his letter to the governor admitted having employed one Hannes Fritjof Huttula as an accountant for the Union Fishermen's Packing company, of which he is manager. Huttula had been in his employ for a number of years before this time, he stated, and was in close touch with the workings of the company as well as an able accountant. He denied any knowledge of any objections to Huttula as a desirable citizen at the time of his employment. The American Legion had charged that Huttula had cancelled his first citizenship papers in order to escape the draft and therefore was not a suitable citizen.

**RECEIVED PROTEST**

Nelson admits having received the protest of the American Legion and having gone before that body with his explanation of the situation. He states that Huttula is not now in the employ of the company but that his services will be required for a few days a little later on in making out certain reports with which he is familiar. In conclusion Nelson had declared that he did not feel conscious of being guilty of any of the charges made against him and therefore he pleads not guilty and refuses to resign.

"If you, as a judge, now knowing the facts," he said, "order the governor, 'feeling that I am guilty, it is within your prerogative to remove me from the state board of pilot commissioners.'"

## OFFER TO RETURN MADE BY POLICE

### Police Commissioner Edwin U. Curtis, who declared the strikers' positions vacant and said he would recruit a new force largely from the ranks of ex-servicemen.

This action was announced almost at the same time that a serious and peculiar shooting affair was taking place at the corner of Boylston and Tremont streets. Gustave Gast, aged 20, of Dorchester, after an argument with a state guardsmen, was shot and killed by the bullet passing through his body, hit a woman.

According to the guardsman, Gast attempted to take his rifle away from him. President McInnes of the Policemen's union declared that the striking patrolmen had surrendered.

While the conference was in session, Commissioner Curtis issued a statement declaring he had been advised by the state attorney general that the places of the strikers automatically became vacant when they "deserted."

President McInnes' statement that the police had "surrendered" meant that they were willing to go back to their old jobs as non-union men, giving up their membership in the union, he said.

According to state guard officers, Gast objected that the striking patrolmen move on. The guardsman called for the corporal of the guard, who came running across from the direction of the "Hotel Touraine, and Gast took to his heels, making for the common. The guardsman called upon him to halt, and when he did not, took aim and shot him as he was within 10 feet of the curb of the common side of Tremont street.

Mrs. Jacques, standing on the sidewalk on the opposite side of the street near the Little building, was hit in the knee, and was carried into a nearby drug store for emergency treatment.

President McCarrison of the Central Labor union, when asked if a general strike would be called, refused to make any statement. President McInnes will report back to the policemen's union at a special meeting tonight.

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According to the guardsman, Gast attempted to take his rifle away from him. President McInnes of the Policemen's union declared that the striking patrolmen had surrendered.

While the conference was in session, Commissioner Curtis issued a statement declaring he had been advised by the state attorney general that the places of the strikers automatically became vacant when they "deserted."

President McInnes' statement that the police had "surrendered" meant that they were willing to go back to their old jobs as non-union men, giving up their membership in the union, he said.

According to state guard officers, Gast objected that the striking patrolmen move on. The guardsman called for the corporal of the guard, who came running across from the direction of the "Hotel Touraine, and Gast took to his heels, making for the common. The guardsman called upon him to halt, and when he did not, took aim and shot him as he was within 10 feet of the curb of the common side of Tremont street.

Mrs. Jacques, standing on the sidewalk on the opposite side of the street near the Little building, was hit in the knee, and was carried into a nearby drug store for emergency treatment.

President McCarrison of the Central Labor union, when asked if a general strike would be called, refused to make any statement. President McInnes will report back to the policemen's union at a special meeting tonight.

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