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Supreme Board of Peace Confer-

ence Follows Foch's Ultima-

tum With Peremptory Order.

Step Taken to Make Berlin Gov-

ernment Realize That Troops

In Baltic Must Be Withdrawn.

By Newton C. Parke

Paris, Oct. 10 .- (I. N. S.) -The

blockade of Germany resulting from

the refusal of General von der Goltz

to withdraw his troops from the Bal-

tic provinces, will be put into effect

The supreme council today directed the reparations commission immediate-

ly to put pressure upon Germany to pre-vent raw material from entering the country until the dispute involving the

A new note to Germany was tenta-

tively approved and may be sent to Ber-lin tonight. The council was informed that despite denials, Von der Goltz has

been receiving supplies from Prussia and that his forces have been strength-

ened by officers recruited through the German war office.

London, Oct. 10.—(I. N. S.)—Marshal Foch was formally informed today that

the German troops in the Baltic prov-inces have opened an attack against Riga, according to a Central News dis-

Dispatches received by the Lettish le-

led by the Germans during the cla

BERLIN DENIES REPORT ABOUT

recalled to Berlin because it was neces-

sary for him to supervise the with-

give the German soldiers land. The

others must have patience while we

bring reason to bear upon the troops.

Peace Parley Proposed

London, Oct. 10.—(I. N. S.)—M. Tcher-in, head of the North Russian govern-

Baltic states for the opening of a peace

parley at Dorpat on October 12, said a News Agency dispatch from Helsingfors

Flat Rises of \$20 Month Re-

quested By Committee Which

Waits on Mayor Baker.

Demanding wage increases that

will put them on the same basis with

their living costs necessitates early ac-

Portland police are now receiving from \$125 to \$140 a wonth, and ask that the wage be increased to from \$145 to \$160, said to be the prevailing scale at

Pitchfork at Horse

And Wounds Brother

Moscow, Idaho, Oct. 10.-Asa Allor,

to years old, was seriously injured when

his angry brother struck a vicious blow with a pitchfork at an offending work

with a pitchfork at an offending work horse. The fork flew off the handle, turned half way over and the "shank," a sharp iron piece about three inches long and a quarter of an inch thick, embedded itself in the forehead of the rounger brother, who was standing on the opposite side of the horses, several

Baker this morning.

tion on their claims.

nt, has accepted the proposal of the

"It is unnecessary for the entente to

The Lettish government promised to

drawal of these troops," said Noske.

threaten Germany."

gation said that the attack had opened

n Wednesday.

MARSHAL FOCH IS INFORMED

GERMAN TROOPS ATTACK RIGA,

Baltic district is settled.

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### DO KINGS WEAR SUSPENDERS? THEY DO

NTERESTING photographs of King Albert and Queen Elizabeth of Belgium, who will reach the Pacific coast today. At the left is the king, in regulation kingly uniform, photographed in New York. Queen Elizabeth is shown in the center, wearing one of her best frocks, as she walked in Central park, New York. And at the right is Albert again, photographed on the deck of the George Washington while he was taking his regular before-breakfast exercise. He looks as democratic as'he is generally reputed to be. Owing to a change in traveling plans, the royal party will not come to Portland and the North Pacific coast.



### At last reports Riga was in the hands of the "White" or anti-Bolshevik forces which were lending strength to the rumor that General von der Goltz, commander of the German troops in the Baltic provinces, had gone over to the Bussian Reds. Riga is an important Russian port on the Baltic and was occupied by the Germans during the close ing days of the war, after the Bolshe-CALIENDAIA TANAN

VON DER GOLTZ JOINING REDS King Albert Will Be Welcomed Berlin, Oct. 10 .- (I. N. S.) -- The report that General von der Golts, commander of the German troops in the Baltic provinces, had joined the Russians was denied today by Minister of Defense-Gustave Noske, who called it "rot." "General von der Goltz has not been In State Capital at Sacramento in Afternoon.

San Francisco, Oct. 10 .- (I. N. S. -King Albert, Queen Elizabeth and Crown Prince Leopold will cross the state line into California today.

The royal party and its entourage will be formally welcomed in Sacramento, the state capital, late this afternoon on their arrival there. The special party of 39 will then be

diverted from the main line to San Francisco, going instead to the beach resort of Santa Barbara, where two days will be spent. The king and queen will arrive here Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock and in

the official welcoming party Herbert Hoover will take a prominent part. Mr. Hoover will have with him Admiral Hugh Rodman, commanding the Pacific fleet; Admiral J. L. Jayne, commandant of the Twelfth naval district; Mayor Rolph, General Hunter Liggett, commandant of the western department of PAY INCREASES Portland Man Is the army, and Governor William D.

### Chosen President Of Great Northern

Ralph Budd, who, according to an-ouncement received by railroad officials in Portland this morning, was elected corporate president of the Great Northern railroad by the board of directors Seattle police, members of the Portat their annual meeting in St. Paul land police department, constituting Phursday, is well known in Portland, having been engaged in railroad work a committee representing the entire here for several years. His mother and force, stated their case to Mayor one sister are residents of this city. In 1911 Budd came here from the Flat increases of \$20 a month for all Panama canal district and assumed patrolmen and other police officers are asked of the city council. The patrolcharge of the construction of the Oregon Trunk line. About 1914 he resigned men say they were not considered in the salary proposals recently drafted by Commissioner Pier, and that the rise in his position as chief engineer of the Spokane, Portland & Seattle railroad to as-

sume a more responsible position in the Middle West. Budd's rise in the railroad world has been rapid, he now being 12 years of age. His visits here have been numerous during the past few years.

#### Causes for the request, the committee told Mayor Baker, were increased living costs, including the cost of uniforms and California Unions equipment, which policemen must pro-vide for themselves. Adopt Resolutions Against Japanese Angry Farmer Hurls

Bakersfield, Cal., Oct. 10.—(U. P.)—
The Japanese question was reached today by the state federation of labor.
The resolution indorsing the program
of the California Anti-Japanese association was unanimously passed.
It demands cancellation of the Lansing-Ishii agreement, denial of citizenship to children of Japanese parents and ship to children of Japanese parents and many other drastic provisions.

The "one big union" idea was injected into the session when a resolution or-

ignating with the Oakland bollermakers' delegation, brought into the convention by special consent, was reported out by the resolutions committee with a recommendation against adoption.

Many supporters were in the convention and a spirited debate followed.

## BEND TRIP TO END ROAD BOND POWER LOGGING CONGRESS DECISION DESIRED

Excursion Tonight Will Close Issue Under Bean-Barrett Lav 10th Annual Session of Pacific Organization.

More than 150 members of the Pacific Logging congress will leave tonight by special train on an excursion to Bend. This event closes the tenth annual session of the congress, which has been in session at the Multnomah hotel since Wednesday morning. The train leaves Union station at 7:10 p. m. and the party will arrive at the center of the Western pine lumber industry at an early

After a day spent in the inspection of the big lumber mills, and yards at Bend, the excursionists will return to Portland, arriving here at 9:25 a.m. Sunday. Many local lumbermen not directly engaged in the logging industry will take advantage of this opportunity to visit one of the greatest lumber producing centers in the world.

tial to the successful operation of the camps and mills of the Northwest, ac-cording to William Whitfield, who led don of the law at the morning session of the congress. He also entered into a lucid analysis of the questionnaire issued to the forest industries by the bureau of internal revenue. All loggers and lumbermen and owners of timber land were urged to make government. prompt return of the questionnaire to the treasury department, thus aiding

the government in solving the vexing problems presented by the tax on the

## Livestock Feature

... Bend. Oct. 10.—The ninth annual fair of the West Side Agricultural association opened this morning at Tumalo. For the first time in the history of the association livestock has formed an important part of the exhibits, showing the de-velopment that has been made in the last two years in the introduction of pure bred registered livestock into Deschutes

Is Asked in Move to Get Matter Before Court.

Salem, Oct. 10 .- With a view to securing a court interpretation as to just how far the state may proceed under the Bean-Barrett act of 1917 in meeting federal aid for road work, the state highway commission this morning filed with the state board of control a request for the issuance of an additional \$1,000,000 worth of bonds under this act.

This amount is \$400,000 in excess of the balance remaining of the \$1,800,000 specifically authorized in the Bean-Barrett act of 1917 under which \$1,200,000 in bonds have already been issued to meet a like amount of federal aid.

Attorney General George M. Brown and J. M. Devers, assistant attorney gen eral assigned to the state highway department, are both of the opinion that the act is so worded as to permit the state to meet additional federal aid up to the constitutional limitation of 2 per Readjustment of the income and ex-cess profits tax law as applied to the This limitation, it is figured, will per-logging and lumber industry is essential the issuance of an aggregate of \$20,000,000 for highway work. A total of \$17,800,000 has already been authorized by the state legislature, including the \$1,800,000 authorized under the Bean-Barrett act.

> Under this interpretation of the lav there would yet remain a margin of \$2,200,000 available for meeting a similar amount appropriated by the federal

It is expected that the state board of control will take some action on the request of the highway department at a special meeting Monday. If the reques lumber, business. It was shown that is refused the highway department will no audit has been made of the income probably institute mandamus proceedand excess profits taxes paid by the lumbermen and loggers since the beliance of control to grant the request ginning of the war, though the mathe provisions of the act.

### Escaped Convicts Object of Man Hunt Along Salmon River

Boise, Idaho, Oct. 10 .- (U. P.)-Jack Boise, Idaho, Oct. 10.—(U. P.)—Jack Miller. Leonidas Dean and George Smead, convicts, are objects of a manhunt today. They are in the almost inaccessible Salmon river country.

Dean is a kidnaper, Miller and Smead ware serving terms for burglary.

Hundreds of men are joining in the hunt.

Miss Hallie Garrigus, severely injured Wednesday and Aider street, when 15-year-old Donald Conners ran over her with his motor-cycle, died early today at Good Samaritan hospital from a fractured skull. Miss sented a test when he asked the industrial conference now meeting to appoint a committee of two from each of the

## To Rescue Two Sleeping Babies U Mrs. C. G. Duxbury Saves Her Own; Husband Saves That of Mother Who Leaps.

Undaunted by seething flames, Industrial Conference Adjourns which threatened to entirely destroy the three story apartment house at To Permit Board of Six to 550 Hoyt street this morning, two babies were thrillingly rescued by Lay Plans to Arbitrate Dispute. Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Duxbury, who resided in the apartment house, and a

window. Flames were discovered in the kitchen of the Duxbury apartments in the rear of the second floor of the building at 11:30 o'clock by Mrs. Duxbury, who had been working in an adjoining room. She had smelled The national industrial conference smoke and sought its source by voted a recess until 9:30 a. m. next opening the door to the kitchen.

death in leaping from a third-story

Terror stricken, she rushed to the first floor, but remembered that her 10 on the proposal of the labor group months' old baby, Marjorie, was in the room back of the kitchen. Returning six to arbitrate the steel strike. to her apartment she wrapped cloth about her head rushed through the burning room, rescuing the child.

In the meantime the flames had pene trated the apartments on the third floor occupied by Mr. and Mrs. G. Begenisch. Begenisch discovered the flames in much the same way as did Mrs. Dux-

Hysterical, Mrs. Begenisch, aged 17. threw herself from the third floor wincow, her fall being broken by the front porch roof. She was only slightly bruised, but remembered that she, too, had left her 3 months' old baby in a cradle in the rear room of the apartment. Mr. Duxbury, who was home, seized a wet towel and, wrapping it around his head, braved the flames in the third floor apartment to rescue the Begenisch

The apartment house, unnamed, is owned by James Driscoll and is conducted by Mrs. A. A. Webster. Damage done by the flames amounted to about fully covered by insurance.

Officials of the fire marshal's office attributed the fire to a leaky gas tube. Flames from the gas leak had jumped to the nearby walls and the entire room and a portion of the apartment above were in flames when discovered by Mrs.

### U. S. EQUIPMENT IS OFFERED CIT

Portland Can Have Present Quarters of Federal Employment Bureau.

Washington, Oct. 10 .- (WASH-NGTON BUREAU OF THE JOUR-(AL.)-Director Densmore of the federal employment ervice plained to Senator Chamberlain that while the Portland office must close today along with other field offices Baker Silent Upon on account of shortage in funds, cooperation will be extended to states or municipalities, the federal government furnishing equipment, supplies and furnishings and acting as learing house for labor.

He says that Wilford F. Smith, Oregon state director, will be continued temporarily to wind up affairs and to assist if desired in municipal organizations.

Portland's office of the federal employ ment service is open today despite order from Washington which called for closing October 10. Financial help from the city will keep the bureau open until November 1. Then, it is hoped, the em-ployment appropriation bill will be passed by congress and the bureaus will resume operation under federal control. "Should the government appropriation be delayed, Portland will act to main-tain a public employment bureau," Mayor George L. Baker said today.

"Portland owes a good employment bureau to its people. If the government hasn't the money, steps will be taken to have the city operate the bureau. Of course, our funds are small, but some-thing will be done."

The women's division of the bureau, in the Lewis building, will keep open until November 1 on city aid.

### Ten Million Germans Impoverished by War Want to Come to U.S.

Washington, Oct. 10 .- (I. N. S.)-Ten million war impoverished and tax ridden Germans are waiting an opportunity to come as immigrants to the United States, according to information received by Secretary of State Lansing. Impover-ished Austrians are also seeking admis-sion to this country and Secretary Lansing is in favor of a law prohibiting immigration for a time to check the tide of immigration.

## Woman Dies From

# SAYS REPORT

ONDON, Oct. 10 .- (I. N. S.) -It is rumored in military circles in Vienna that Captain Gabriele d'Annunzio, leader of the Italian forces that occupied Fiume, has been assassinated, said an Exchange Telegraph

Paris, Oct. 10 .- (U. P.) -A newspaper here publishes a rumor from Vienna reporting the assassination of Gabriele d'Annunzio. There is no confirmation of the rumors.

#### FARMERS' STRIKE frantic woman narrowly escaped Employer Group Gives Platform of Principles; Declare for the Open Shop; Oppose Overtime.

By Ralph F. Couch Washington, Oct. 10.-(U. P.)-Tuesday to give the central committee of 15 time to study and report that the conference name a board of

The proposals of the employers' group are divided into 12 clauses, all of which are in the form of enunciation of general principles. One declares that "there should be no interference with the open shop, that is, the shop in which membership and non-membership in any association is not made a condition of em-

There should be no denial of the right of an employer and his workers to agree that their relations shall be that of the closed union shop or of the closed nonunion shop. But the right of the employer and his employes to continue their relations on the principle of the open shop should not be questioned or

Under the heading "freedom of contract." the employers' group insists:
"With the right to associate recognized the fundamental principle of individual freedom demands that every person must be free to engage in any lawful occupation or enter into any lawful contract as an employe and be secure in the continuity and rewards of his efforts. "The only qualification to which such liberty of contract is subject lies in the power of the state, within limits imposed by the constitution, to regulate. (Concluded on Page Sig, Column One)

### Liberty Temple to Stand Until After Day of Armistice

ecommendation of the department of public works and razes Liberty temple, headquarters for a majority of Portland's war activities, the action will not

Possibility of wrecking the structure under the recommendation submitted to the city council was protested today by members of the American Legion, who urged successfully that the building be permitted to stand where and as it

## Strike Censorship

Washington, Oct. 10.-(U. P.)-Secreary Baker today refused to commit himself on the censorship of strike news established by Major General Wood at Gary, Ind. His attitude was that he Wood has complete control and can be at a dinner at the West Side Agricultrusted to treat all fairly.

# FROM LONDON

dispatch from Paris today.

Labor Federation Convention Told Six-Hour Day Will Not Be Given Backing.

Addressing the State Federation at Bend Thursday, Mrs. Esnor Wigmore, state lecturer of the Farmers' union and fraternal delegate to the state federation, asserted that, while the farmers might be induced to stand for the eight-hour day in industry, they could not and would not stand for the six-hour day.

She warned the forces of union labor that if the farmers went on a strike for a year and only raised what was needed for home consumption the working men in the cities would find out what a real strike is. Mrs. Wigmore pointed out that many farmers have curtailed production because unable to pay the wages demanded. She urged that the questions of labor be solved along the lines laid down by the Carpenter of Nazareth.

A resolution considered the pet of the have traveled 1736 miles. Spatz and radical element, demanding the abolition Kiel, who are traveling together, exof the "profit system," went into the changed greetings with Smith, who was radical element, demanding the abolition of the "profit system," went into the discard on recommendation of the committee on resolutions by a decisive majority. Also their proposal to demand the release of "class war prisoners" was given rough handling, and a substitute, asking for the repeal of all laws fettering free speech, was passed of to 27.

The resolution against military training by compulsion was passed with little debate. The Plumb plan was indoresed.

Kiel, who are traveling together, exchanged greetings with Smith, who was charing to be off, having been held here by officials for several hours because of rain.

All three of the flyers spend their idle time in tuning up their machines, tightening wires and preparing for the final dash to New York. They all have hope of making it tomorrow night.

J. R. Herman, manager of the Oregon single tax campaign, asked that the organization take up the work of securing initiative petition signatures.

A banquet was served in the evening. During the afternoon a number of delegates were taken to the Tumalo fair and over the project. A larger number will visit the Tumslo fair today. Indibe ordered until after Armistice day, cations are that consideration of resolu-November II, it has been officially de-tions and election of officers will occupy tions and election of officers will occupy the remainder of the week.

#### LOYAL LEGION BRANDED STRIKEBREAKING BODY

Bend, Oct. 10 .- The Loyal Legion of Loggers and Lumbermen was branded as a strikebreaking institution in a resolution adopted by the state federation of labor, urging that this institution be absorbed by the federation of labor rather than be destroyed. A resolution was adopted urging that in future construction work on bridges in Portland only Portland engineers be employed. It was the sense of the convention that the convention does not concur in any ovement urging the destruction of the profit system, banking and interest system in this state. The delegates were knew nothing of the facts, but that guests of J. B. Miner of this city today

### Gary Is Reticent About Gompers' Strike Solution

By David Lawrence Copyright, 1919, by Chicago Daily News Co.) labor, and the public-to whom should

> C., Oct. 9.-All peace conference

has not been and probably will not be on the surface. Particularly is this true of the big steel strike, which is a sort of Nemests. So long

David Lawrence as Judge Elbert H. Gary, head of the steel corporation, sits at the table representing the public and high sounding principles aiming to prevent strife between employer and employe are proclaimed the substance of which are being denied in actual practice by the steel corporation, labor isn't likely to take seriously the profes-Accident Injuries likely to take seriously the profes-

Washington, D. be referred existing differences in the steel industry, "for adjudication and settlement," and that pending the outthe progress in come of such a conference all the the industrial workers be requested to return to work and the employers be asked to reinstate GARY JUST LIKE SPHINX

Judge Elbert Gary heard the resolu-tion read, but made no comment. Later

on, when asked by reporters, he declined say anything. But the fact is, one is justified in being optimistic that a settlement of the steel strike will come out of the present industrial conference. For be it known that Judge Gary is constantly in the company of people who are politely and persuasively urging him to consider the general situation in the committee and the necessity of showing a more conciliatory dispo n the strike controversy. Being surrounded by persons of influence whose judgment Mr. Gary certainly respects, the tenor of their informal comments ELIOT HAS PLAN

Some there were like Dr. Charles W Ellot, former president of Harvard unt-versity, who doubted whether pending controversies or even the old basis of antagonism should be considered.

OR TRAINS AND NEWS

ranscontinental Races Eastbound Running Nose and Nose on Arrival at Rock Island, III.

Crash of Eastbound Machine in Wyoming When Lieutenant Wales Was Killed, Totals 4.

tain Lowell Smith, plane No. 58, was the first aviator to arrive here from San Francisco in the transcontinental flight.. Smith landed at Grant Park at 3:03:10. He has covered 1891 miles and leads the field. Major C. Spatz followed Smith. landing at 3:10:49. Captain Smith

Chicago, Oct. 10,-(U. P.)-Cap-

took off at 3:34 for Bryan, Ohio. Lieutenant Kiel (of Eugene, Or.), third of the Pacific coast flyers to reach Chicago, arrived here at 3:23

Three contestants in the transcontinental air race—all from San Francisco-were tied for the lead at 1 o'clock today. The three who were here at that hour were Captain Lowell M. Smith,

Rock Island, Ill., Oct. 10 .- (U. P.)

No. 58; Lieutenant E. C. Kiel, No. 62, and Major C. Spatz, No. 61. Smith arrived ahead of his two com petitors, but was unable to leave on Ac-12:22 and Spatz 10 minutes later. They have traveled 1726 miles. Spatz and

East and two took the air for the West from the Rock Island landing field this afternoon. Departures east were an-

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Investigators Attempting to Get At Heart of Main Trouble In Steel Districts.

By Raymond Clapper Du Quesne, Pa., Oct. 10 .- (U. P.) -Visiting steel workers' homes uninnounced, members of the senate investigating committee today talked with strikers, non-union workmen and their wives and children in an effort to learn how the other half

Senators walked into the streets shook hands with the strikers who were standing on the street corners, ques-tioned them as to working conditions and as to why they were on strike. Wives with infants in their arms and hundreds of children clustered around hundreds of children clustered around the senators while they chatted leisurely with the workingmen. The employed were practically all of foreign birth of

HUSBAND WAS THREATENED Mrs. Joseph Pentek told Senator Ken-

you that men had come to her house and threatened to kill her husband if he did not strike. "They come to scare us," she said in broken English, "They told me if I let him go to work they kill him. Neighbors they afraid to talk."

Pentek, a Hungarlan, stayed out two

days because of the strike, but later went back to work. Senators Kenyon and McKellar entered Pentek's home and patted the children's heads as they looked around the neatly furnished live ing room. The senators wanted to go into other

homes, but Senator Phipps was not in-clined to spend so much time in this

SOLDIER WORKS 14 HOURS

Senator McKellar approached a young-man wearing an overseas button who gave his name as Joseph Hartake, a narrow guage railroad switchman. "I worked 14 hours a night, slept all (Concluded on Page Four, Column Three)

#### Ice Grips Yukon Steamers Marooned. U.S. Appealed To

Vancouver, B. C., Oct. 10 .- (f. N. S.)-Winter hit the Yukon territory with dramatic suddenness this week, the temperature dropping from 35 above to zero within 48 hours. The Yukon river i full of ice and steamers en route to to antagonism should be considered.
Rather he believed that a new order from a new set of relations should be set up and that possibly present difficulties in specific cases should not be considered as germane to the conference itself. All of which produced a cynical (Concluded on Tags Two, Column Fire)

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