

What Happened at Paris
The inside story of the Paris peace conference will be told in The Journal by Ray Stannard Baker

It's All Here and It's All True
THE WEATHER—Tonight and Friday, Fair; Northern winds. Minimum temperature Wednesday: Portland, 38; New Orleans, 72; Baker, Or., 24; New York, 45; Los Angeles, 69; St. Paul, 38.

VOL. XVIII, NO. 202

Entered as Second-Class Matter Postoffice, Portland, Oregon

PORTLAND, OREGON, THURSDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 30, 1919.—TWENTY-TWO PAGES

PRICE TWO CENTS

ON TRAINS AND NEWS STANDS FIVE CENTS

RUSSIAN SOVIET NOT TOTTERING

American Correspondent in Riga Says Russian People Stand With Lenin Against Denikine.

Only by Removal of Blockade and Resumption of Economic Relations Can Reds Be Forced Out.

By Isaac Don Levine

Special Cable to The Journal and The Chicago Daily News. (Copyright, 1919, by Chicago Daily News Co.) Riga, Livonia, Oct. 19.—(Via Copenhagen, Denmark, Oct. 20.)—Conditions in soviet Russia are serious but not critical. The soviet government is not tottering. On the contrary, it is firmer in the saddle than ever, and is exercising unlimited dictatorial power. It will not capitulate, although the Western world is still fed on the ancient illusion of Petrograd's fall.

But even if Petrograd is taken by General Yudenitch, which is not likely, it is only to be recaptured soon by the Bolsheviks. If Moscow is taken by General Denikine it will be only after hundreds of thousands of Russians have been slaughtered. Even then the soviet government will not surrender, but will fight for every inch of the ground from Moscow to Siberia, especially since communist prestige inevitably follows in the trail of the charge that General Denikine and General Yudenitch are reactionaries working for the restoration of czarism.

FEAR RETURN OF LANDLORDS
Today the majority of Russians are against communist control of the government, but they are more hostile toward General Denikine and the return of the monarchy and the landlords. The Russians, however, prefer the soviet form of government. General Denikine and the entente are the best allies of the Bolsheviks and are keeping them in power. Wherever General Denikine's Cossack and wild tribesmen pass, Bolshevik gains a new lease of life. If General Denikine were to defeat the Red army this fall it would not end the Russian problem, but would introduce veritable chaos, for Bolshevism is certain to come back with a vengeance. If given peace the Russian people would quickly place more moderate elements instead of communists in the soviets.

NONE HEEDS RUSSIAN MASSES
The Russian masses cry out, but nobody heeds their voice. In settling the Russian problem, the world forgot the Russian people. Its suffering defies description. France wants its pound of flesh—debts contracted by the czar. Lenin wants a social millennium on earth. Between the two a great country is being bled white. There is no food in Petrograd. There is no fuel in Moscow. Epidemics are beginning to rage. It is conservatively estimated that half a million people will succumb in both capitals within the next few months. And this when American bread is being rushed into Helsinki, Revel, Riga and Libau.

What have the Russian women and children done to deserve such a fate as the hands of the civilized world, is the question asked by all but the Communist.

APPEAL IN WILBUR CASE IS DISMISSED
Former Manager of Friars' Club Must Pay Fine, Serve Term or Forfeit His Bonds.

Shipping Conference Adjourns to Dec. 1
San Francisco, Oct. 30.—(I. N. S.)—Delegates here from Pacific coast cities to the conference called by the Chamber of Commerce to prepare data on necessary shipping needed for the coast, adjourned today to meet again December 1 in Washington, D. C.

Ella W. Wilcox, Noted Poet, Dies In Connecticut

End Comes Peacefully, and During Full Consciousness; Work for Soldiers Hastens Death.

Short Beach, Conn., Oct. 30.—(I. N. S.)—Mrs. Ella Wheeler Wilcox, noted poet and author, died at her home, The Bungalow, at Short Beach, early today, following a long illness, which began in Europe, where she went about a year ago to do work among the soldiers in France. Mrs. Wilcox died peacefully. Her mind was clear to the last, and heart failure took her away.



ELLA WHEELER WILCOX, world famous American poet, who paid with her life for her devotion to war's wounded.

Mrs. Wilcox was obliged to give up her work in France, where she addressed nightly large audiences of soldiers, and went to London, where she had to take to her bed. When she left London last July for her home here, her physicians predicted she could not live two weeks. She survived the voyage to this country and was removed to her home here July 20, last. For a time she rallied, but recently she has been confined to her bed and gradually grew weaker.

Mrs. Wilcox is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Bond and Mrs. Blythe Williamson, both of Ord, Neb., and one brother, Marcus, of Windsor, Wis., who is over 80 years of age. Her husband, Robert M. Wilcox, died here three years ago.

Mrs. Wilcox, in accordance with her own wishes, will be cremated, the services being held at the crematory in Springfield, Mass., probably tomorrow, although the exact date has not been fixed. There will be no funeral services at The Bungalow.

DEVOTION TO ALLIED TROOPS CAUSED MRS. WILCOX'S DEATH

By Gordon Stiles
Special Cable to The Journal and The Chicago Daily News. (Copyright, 1919, by Chicago Daily News Co.) London, England, Oct. 30.—Intimate English friends of Mrs. Ella Wheeler Wilcox have given me a graphic account of the happenings which brought about her fatal illness. It is evident that her tireless activities on behalf of the allied soldiers and sailors were the cause of her death. Mrs. Wilcox crossed to England in October last to continue her mission of cheer and consolation she had pursued in France, and she was busy throughout the winter.

On January 25 she redeemed a promise to attend a sailors' concert in a London suburb. It was bitterly cold, rain, sleet and snow were incessant. On her return to her home, Mrs. Wilcox was neither met at the station nor provided with a taxi, yet she trudged bravely through half of the wild night to the hall, which was nearly as cold as the outer world. She remained on the draughty platform to the end of the concert and then walked back to the station through more sleet and snow.

That was Mrs. Wilcox' last appearance in public. A severe chill ensued and other symptoms developing, she was removed to a nursing home and from there on April 14 she was transferred to Bath, the journey being made in a motor ambulance piloted at her service by the Red Cross. All through her illness she had the most skillful and unremitting attention of her specialist friends, Dr. Harry Edwin Bruce Foster and Dr. Frank Howard Humphries, while her publishers, Messrs. Gay & Hancock, did their utmost to brighten her final days. Her innumerable per-

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ARMISTICE TERMS TO BE ENFORCED
Germans to Be Made to Sign Protocol Guaranteeing to Live Up to Agreement.

Paris, Oct. 30.—(U. P.)—The supreme council decided today to force Germany to sign a protocol guaranteeing she will carry out the terms of the armistice. This will be attached to the original treaty as soon as it can be executed.

STRIKE MAN HALT IN RAILROADS

Judge Robert S. Lovett, of U. P., Says Lines Have Only Enough Coal to Run Them Short Time.

Executive Is Here to Make First Inspection Since War; General Offices to Stay in Portland.

If the pending coal strike develops into a long drawn out industrial controversy, the railroads will have to stop running. Thus declared Judge Robert S. Lovett, executive head of the Union Pacific system, who arrived with a party of railroad men Wednesday afternoon on his first inspection trip since the close of the war.

"The Union Pacific has its usual surplus, but this would not last long with a strike in the coal mines such as is contemplated," said Judge Lovett. "Some oil was used on the western end of our lines before the war, but this fuel is too expensive to use now."

Portland is not to lose the general operating, traffic and administrative offices of the O-W. R. & N. upon the return of the railroads to private control. Judge Lovett declared. Rumors that the Union Pacific proposed virtually to abandon Portland, so far as headquarters for management of the western properties is concerned, have been rife for several weeks.

Judge Lovett would not forecast further what the railroad policies were to be when the lines are returned to private control. He said the situation in congress is too indefinite to warrant railroad men going ahead with plans for new permanent stations that will make Portland the headquarters of the livestock industry of the Northwest.

Kiwanis club workers today led the field in the total sum of money collected. Up to 1 o'clock its total was \$3000. The grand total of the fund as a result of the drive is \$5352.

The club came next in today's report of progress, having collected \$4225. Other clubs and their collections are: Progressive Business Men, \$3850; Chamber of Commerce, \$3850; Realty Board, \$3205; Flying Squadron, \$775.

"The people of Portland must realize that this exposition serves a two-fold purpose," said H. B. Van Duser, president of the Portland Chamber of Commerce. "It is the first educational value and will improve greatly the grade of livestock in the Northwest, and as a consequence increase its financial worth."

CONVENTION VALUE SEEN
In the second place, it will serve as a yearly convention, and gathering of interested people not only from the Northwest, but from the entire country.

W. B. Ayer, president of the Eastern Livestock show company, and well known for his model stock farm, expressed surprise that the people of Portland have not enthusiastically rallied to put over the campaign in record time.

This exposition centers the livestock industry at Portland, and the livestock industry of the Northwest is more valuable to the community than the trade of Alaska is to Seattle.

Los Angeles is holding an exposition this week, San Francisco and Portland next week, and Lewiston the following week. And they will all head in to the Pacific International, to be held in Portland beginning November 17. We must wake up."

At the noonday rally at the Hotel Portland, Wednesday, C. C. Colt of the First National bank refused a rumor that local packing interests were heavily interested in the stock show enterprise.

Women, Passing On Erring Sister, Show Leniency; Man Gets Limit

Jurors Take "Inner Love" Phase Into Consideration; Both Are Found Guilty.

Cleveland, Ohio, Oct. 30.—(I. N. S.)—The "inner love" beyond the understanding of mere man that prompted Mrs. Goldie Drossos to desert her husband and come to Cleveland with another man evoked sympathy from the first jury of women to hear a case of the "eternal triangle," but brought a verdict of "guilty."

"We recommend mercy for Mrs. Drossos, but for John Buttery, the man in the case, we recommend the maximum penalty," announced Mrs. H. L. Parmenter, foreman of the jury, after the jury had deliberated less than an hour, during which time candy was served instead of the usual cigar accompaniment of male jury deliberation.

Sawicki sentenced both Mrs. Drossos and Buttery to three months in the workhouse and fined each \$200. He offered to suspend the woman's sentence if she would return to her husband, but she declined again and again, "I won't go back to him."

LIVESTOCK SHOW CAMPAIGN GAINS

Hustlers Hot After Building Fund; Prominent Portlanders Heartily Indorse Project.

"Get behind the campaign for the new stadium for the Pacific International Livestock exposition, but don't let the campaign leave you behind." This is the slogan of prominent business men of Portland who foresee added growth and development of the city in the establishment here of a permanent stadium that will make Portland the headquarters of the livestock industry of the Northwest.

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Mayor Baker Calls On Loyal Element To Unite Against Domestic Crisis

Executive Asks for Loyalty to Meet Industrial Unrest Which Threatens Nation.

Warning of impending industrial crises was sounded and appeal to the balancing element of the public for united action to maintain order and law was voiced by Mayor Baker this morning. In asserting that industrial strife will reach its climax in the United States and Portland within in the next few months, the mayor declared:

"We are facing one of the greatest internal crises in our history in the present labor situation. Gompers realized that labor was losing ground. He quit the industrial conference in Washington. He knows that a hard fight is ahead to preserve the American Federation of Labor which the radical element seeks to destroy. We must stand behind the conservative thinking class in labor and go to bat for them."

BREAKERS OF REDS
"The last few days have brought the sore nearer a head. I thought things might subside, but instead the break locusts just ahead. The coal situation, steel strike, waterfront trouble and impending disturbances over return of the railroads to private control—they are all seeds of strife.

"We can look for no end of disturbance in the coal districts. The Reds will be there with all the rot they can manufacture. They will attempt to sweep aside the sturdy strata of labor. They will break the balance of the nation. They work to destroy and tear down. When trouble starts in one section of the country they infect the place with their venom. Their scheme is a permanent one. They desire to set the world on fire."

PORTLAND TO GET SHARE
"It will all come home to Portland. National strife will affect us and we will have our own unrest. It is not far distant."

"The solution lies in the united purpose and action of the great middle class. We must link ourselves together to combat the anarchist. In this great hour, the balancing element, the answer. We must forget selfish purposes and interests and harness our activity to purge the country of the evils of Bolshevism."

"We must fearlessly go to Portland. We are stocked with loyal Americans. But in the big centers of the East—there lies the core of the turbulence. And we must strike hard against any appearance of the Red head in Portland."

Woman Arrested in White Slave Case; Action Involves Girl
Mrs. R. L. Taylor, whom the government alleges aided James Watson to induce 15-year-old Eva Baker into white slavery today was arrested at 116 Alberta street by the department of justice agents. Eva Baker lived with Mrs. Taylor while she was looking for work. The government alleges "Why don't you advertise for a job as housekeeper?" Mrs. Taylor is said to have asked Miss Baker.

When replies came in the mail Mrs. Taylor declared before the envelope was opened: "This is the one; I know it."

The letter was from Watson. He said he wanted a housekeeper, and induced Eva Baker to go to Vancouver. There he introduced her friends as his wife. He explained on arrest a month ago that this was necessary to allay the sheriff's suspicions. He signed a common law marriage contract with her, it was said.

Seek American Cash To Finance Another War of Hungarians
Budapest, Oct. 30.—(I. N. S.)—Count Michael Karolyi, former president of the Hungarian republic, and Dr. Hoek, one of the leaders of the international faction of the socialists, are planning to go to America to raise funds for a third revolution in Hungary, according to an unconfirmed report from American authorities. It is said, will be requested to refuse authorization of the passports.

HENS STRIKE; EGG PRICES GO SKYWARD
EVEN Biddy the Hen has the striking fever for less work and more feed.

This has resulted in the quoting by Portland wholesalers during the day of a new high record price at 76 cents a dozen, 4 cents above the highest price reached a year ago, which was the previous high mark for eggs in Portland since the markets here were established. The retail price, however, is 88 to 90 cents a dozen.

That fresh eggs will retail at \$1 a dozen before the season closes is the general forecast of the trade.

In the meantime storage eggs, of which there is a record supply, are advancing in sympathy with the strike of Mrs. Hen.

Senate Pledges Aid Without Calling Roll

Washington, Oct. 30.—(I. N. S.)—The senate late this afternoon, without a dissent, adopted the resolution introduced by Senator Thomas of Colorado, assuring the administration of the support of congress in enforcing the laws and maintaining order during the pending coal strike.

Burglars Ransack A. D. Charlton Home; Silverware Is Taken

Ransacking every room in the house, carrying bureau drawers and trunks from collar to garret, systematic burglars Wednesday night stole several hundred dollars' worth of solid silverware from the home of A. D. Charlton, 409 Vain avenue.

Report to police today said that the Charltons' maid left the house at 4 p. m. Howard Charlton, the son, returned home at 11 p. m. from the East to find a window jimmied and furnishings strewn all over the house. He made a hasty inventory, and was certain only about the absence of the silverware.

Charlton, assistant general passenger agent of the Northern Pacific railroad, is in the East.

One Big Union for Women in Politics May Be Objective

Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, president of the National Equal Suffrage association, and her scheduled organization of an Oregon branch of the National League of Women Voters at the Multnomah hotel on Wednesday, November 5, is arousing more than a little undercurrent of interest among the politically inclined.

In the first place, the mere men don't know what it is all about, and are afraid of it, anyway, foreseeing in an attempt to organize a feminine "One Big Union," politically speaking, which might, when national suffrage becomes a voting fact, put the masculine gender on the political blink.

Woman Dies From Injuries Caused by Leap From Window

Rose Miller, who leaped from a second story window at the Berkeley rooming house, Third and Taylor streets, Wednesday afternoon, when Inspector Harry Wright called to clear up reports made to the police department, died at St. Vincent's hospital this morning from internal injuries. Charges of white slavery are to be placed against E. A. Meisner and George Sheen of Seattle, who were her companions.

The three motored to Portland Tuesday afternoon and at the rooming house Meisner registered the woman as his wife. Reports to the police that the three were involved in burlesque led to the investigation. Meisner was first called to the door by the inspector, and when Sheen was called out, Rose Miller opened the window and jumped to the pavement. She was 39 years of age.

Gasoline Explosion Causes Damage of \$20,000 to Storage

Newberg, Oct. 30.—Fire resulting from the explosion of a gasoline tank, an auto truck destroyed the transfer barn and storage warehouse of E. P. Timberlake on First street, and caused \$20,000 damage before it was controlled by the local fire department. Nine horses were burned to death. The building and contents were partially insured.

Included in the loss is hay valued by the owner at \$600, two auto trucks and household goods in storage. The entire populace turned out to watch the fire, which started at 5 o'clock this morning.