

W. S. C. ELEVEN DEFEATS U. OF OREGON, 7 TO 0; LODGE SAYS HE WILL KILL TREATY IF BEATEN; COURT WANTS PROOF WHEN STRIKE IS CANCELED

RESERVATIONS ARE STEERED TO VICTORY

Lodge, in Spite of Hammering on All Sides, Puts 2d Interpretation Through by 50 to 35

Opposition Leader Warns Democrats That If They Beat His Plans Treaty Will Be Killed.

By Raymond Clapper Washington, Nov. 8.—(U. P.)—Hammered from every side, Republican Leader Lodge today steered his second peace treaty reservation through the senate by the decisive vote of 50 to 35. Today's test was on the withdrawal reservation, and despite repeated attempts by Democrats, Republicans, mild reservationists and "bitter enders" to alter it, the Lodge forces held together until the final roll call.

Two strong strings to America's acceptance of the League of Nations and the treaty have now been approved by a majority of the senate. One requires written assent of at least three leading allies to American reservations. The other makes the United States the sole judge whether its international duties have been fulfilled in case it wants to quit the league.

Lodge was jubilant at the end of the strenuous session. "The future is bright," he declared. "I am very well pleased and delighted at the outcome."

At least five or six of the pending reservations will be disposed of without delay, he predicted. The end of next week should see reservations "pretty well closed."

Kelso Pool Hall Is Held Up; Manager Shot in Forehead Kelso, Wash., Nov. 8.—W. H. Leonard was shot in the forehead Friday night about midnight when he refused to throw up his hands at the order of three men who held up the pool hall. Leonard was in charge and refused. The robbers started shooting. After wounding Leonard, they beat a hasty retreat. One suspect was arrested at Carroll's in the night and his two companions fled. A car was abandoned nearby, in which it is thought they fled. Officers at Vander took three suspects off a train there. Leonard's wound is not serious, as the bullet struck a glancing blow.

Anglo-Saxon World Dedicated to Spirit Of League of Nations

"The League of Nations—a new instrument of cooperation between nations that will make for progress and understanding." Such in substance was the definition given by Alexander F. Whyte, Scotchman, former member of the British parliament, in an address at the Benson hotel Saturday afternoon before the Oregon Civic league.

Space Found Limited by Astronomers

Observations of Eclipse Said to Have Justified Einstein's Theory of Relativity.

London, Nov. 8.—The results of the observations of the total eclipse of the sun last May, which have just been worked out, appear to establish the limitation of space. This, if true, is the most portentous scientific discovery in the history of the world.

Sir Joseph Thompson, one of the world's most famous scientists and educators, today pronounced the conclusions of the Royal society and the Royal Astronomical society—the greatest discovery in connection with gravity since Sir Isaac Newton enunciated the principle and the great achievement in the history of human thought.

Apparently results of the calculations based on the observations prove that the rays of the stars are deflected in their passage past the sun in consequence of the sun's gravitation. This, authorities say, tends to prove the truth of the Einstein theory which is somewhat obscure even to scientists, but includes the idea of the limitation of the space of the universe.

BOLSHEVIKI GIVE TERMS OF PEACE

Propose to Assume Old National Debt If Warfare Is Ended.

London, Nov. 8.—(U. P.)—The allies have been given until November 15 to accept Bolsheviki "peace terms," as proposed to Colonel Malone, unofficial British investigator, according to the Labor Herald. The terms as printed in the Labor Herald provide that: If the allies do not accept the Bolsheviki terms by November 15 the Russian soviet government reserves the right to offer them to Germany.

Speed Maniac Has Part in Death Toll

Careless Drivers Contribute Their Portion to Blood-Stained Trail in Streets of City.

By Ward A. Irvine Tom Mulrennan, young, hollow-eyed and pale, dragged himself into the traffic department of the Portland police station Saturday. He sank slowly into a chair and presently reached to tie his shoe. He groaned as he drew back, unable to reach his shoe tops.

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Heedless Pedestrians Also Contribute Their Share to Reasons for Numerous Accidents.

By Ward A. Irvine Tom Mulrennan, young, hollow-eyed and pale, dragged himself into the traffic department of the Portland police station Saturday. He sank slowly into a chair and presently reached to tie his shoe. He groaned as he drew back, unable to reach his shoe tops.

Ten weeks ago, Tom Mulrennan was a svelte longshoreman on Portland docks. His step had been quick and his back muscular. Nine weeks ago, he had attended a meeting of longshoremen and was on the way to his lodgings, money in his pocket and work for the morning. With his companion he had crossed Third street at Everett to within two steps of the sidewalk. It was dark and raining.

From behind an automobile whirled and Tom was in its path. He was dragged in, for crying "My God, stop that car!" before he lapsed into unconsciousness.

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MINERS DAZED BY POWERFUL COURT ORDER

Union Hurdled Calls Meeting for Monday to Consider Instructions to Cancel Strike.

In Extending Powers of Injunction Judge Anderson Declares Walkout Is Sheer Lawlessness

By J. L. O'Sullivan Indianapolis, Ind., Nov. 8.—(U. P.)—Officials of the United Mine Workers of America, dazed as a result of today's proceedings, have summoned a meeting of the union chiefs to consider the order issued today by Judge A. B. Anderson in the United States district court demanding withdrawal of the strike call of bituminous coal miners.

Members of the executive council, the scale committee of the central competitive field and the district presidents will gather here Monday morning to plan the next step in the industrial conflict.

The mandatory order issued by Judge Anderson was served on John L. Lewis, acting president of the union and other mine worker officials by deputy United States marshals. Under its provisions the order countermanning the strike call must be in the mails by 6 p. m. next Tuesday.

The court ruling also granted the government a writ for a temporary injunction to replace the restraining order preventing union leaders from furthering the strike.

The withdrawal order must be submitted to Judge Anderson by 10 o'clock Tuesday morning in order that the court may judge whether or not it really countermans the strike call.

The judge warned the union officials that it would be the wisest policy to obey court orders.

"If they do not withdraw the strike call I will see that they do," he said. The judge's ruling followed a stormy session in federal district court.

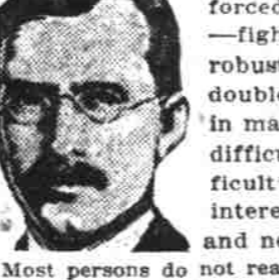
Judge C. B. Ames, assistant United States attorney general, presented evidence and arguments backing up the government's contention that a mandatory order would be the wisest policy to obey court orders.

Boys Play With Gun; One Is Dead Another Fugitive Astoria, Nov. 8.—George Pellman, 9 years old, is dead with a bullet hole in his abdomen and the police of Westport and Sheriff Ole Nelson are searching for Jack Luoto, 14 years old, who fired the fatal shot while playing with a .22 calibre rifle Friday morning.

New Colonial Policy Is Defined at Paris By President Wilson

First Great Crisis in Paris Peace Conference Created by Conflicting Demands for Colonial Expansion; American Executive, Firm for Mandatories, Ultimately Sustained.

In a series of articles, of which this is the second, Mr. Baker reveals the inside story of the Paris peace conference, discusses in turn the five great crises that confronted the conference and how each was met and relates President Wilson's almost superhuman work in the interest of world peace.



By Ray Stannard Baker It was inevitable that President Wilson should be forced at Paris to bear the brunt of the heavy fighting—fighting that would have worn out a stronger, more robust man than he. For he had a double problem, a double task. He had not only to join the other delegates in making peace with Germany, but he had the far more difficult and delicate task, which grew more and more difficult as the conference progressed, of upholding the disinterested American position against the insistent desires and necessities of the other allied nations.

Police Chief Honor Goes to L. V. Jenkins

Mayor Names Successor to Nels Johnson, Resigned; Jenkins Promoted on Merits.

Lee V. Jenkins is chief of police of Portland. Mayor Baker announced his appointment last night after he received a second wire from Dow V. Walker declining to accept the office.

"I have looked over the field carefully," Mayor Baker declared, "and I believe that Captain Jenkins is the best man available. Although I am, of course, sorry that Walker will not accept, I feel that Jenkins will be able to meet the big task before him successfully."

"He is a capable officer, well liked in the department and has the confidence of his brother officers, which should assure complete cooperation at the station."

"Furthermore, he has climbed from the bottom to the top of the ladder, and is entitled to reward for his service. The fact that the entire department favored his appointment to the position insures me that he will have the cooperation and loyalty necessary to a successful administration of the office."

Chief Jenkins has had 11 years' experience. (Concluded on Page Twelve, Column Three)

BOATS WAITING TO DEPORT RADICALS

211 Anarchists to Be Barred by U. S.; Raids to Continue; Revelations Are Astounding.

Washington, Nov. 8.—The government of the United States has started relentlessly to make war on the horde of "Reds" within its borders whose purpose is to undermine the institutions of America and achieve the government's overthrow by revolutionary methods.

The roundup last night by the department of justice, which is the department of justice, but it was only the first steps in the government's determined fight entirely to rid America of anarchists and "Red" agitators.

The raids by the department of justice will continue until every one of the undesirable is exiled from America. Attorney General A. Mitchell Palmer, who directed last night's raids, has warned at the ports along the Atlantic seaboard vessels to carry from America the captured alien Red leaders.

The government will have the active support of congress in its present fight to weed out the Reds from America. This was evidenced vividly today in the report of the Kenyon strike committee of the senate, which advocated the immediate deportation of Red agitators and a law to fully protect the country from their machinations.

Raid Nets 200 More New York, Nov. 8.—(U. P.)—Police, government agents and uniformed members of the New York state constabulary swooped down on a meeting of alleged "Reds" here tonight and captured 200 of the "Reds" in a hall. Sixty-one were taken to police stations, where they were held for questioning by detectives under James J. Deagan.

Coroner Hugh Campbell had arranged for an inquest Monday.

Disabled Launch Saved by Tug Off Columbia River

Astoria, Nov. 8.—After drifting practically helpless at sea since last Monday and being swept from stern to stern by the huge seas which continually broke over her, the disabled launch Wotoc was towed into port by the tug Oneonta about 10 o'clock last night.

The craft came in with her engine out of commission, her crew of three men worn out with continuous work and loss of sleep, and practically out of provisions.

The Wotoc, owned by W. T. Claverdon, sailed from San Francisco on Friday of last week for Puget Sound, in command of Captain F. M. Friesell, while J. B. Edwards is crew and navigator and William Lagau is engineer.

Admiral Jellicoe In British Columbia

Victoria, B. C., Nov. 8.—(U. P.)—Admiral Lord Jellicoe, commander of the British navy in the North Sea during the war, landed this afternoon at Esquimalt. Lord Jellicoe came from Australia aboard the battle cruiser New Zealand, accompanied by Lady Jellicoe.

VICTORY WINS COAST HONORS FOR VISITORS

Oregon University's Defeat Is Achieved Only After the Most Gruelling Game in Years.

By George Bertz Fighting in the same manner as the cougar, after which it has been nicknamed, when its opponents threatened to score in the first quarter, and making the most of a break in the game, which was as hard fought as any ever played on Multnomah field, the Washington State college team triumphed over the University of Oregon machine Saturday afternoon, 7 to 0.

The victory virtually carries with it the championship of the Pacific coast conference and the right to represent the Pacific coast in the East-West classic at Pasadena next Friday night.

WISNERS HAVE HARD FIGHT The Lemon-Yellow players fought like demons throughout the entire contest and twice worked the ball within the five yard line of their conquerors, but they lacked the punch that would have given them a possible victory.

Bill Steers, the brainy leader of the Oregon team, tried play after play, and in a final effort to turn the tide, Coach Washington of the Lemon-Yellow squad sent in two backfield substitutes, and even though "Skeet" Mamerdu performed in brilliant style, the powerful defense of the Pullman team was not to be defeated.

The sharp report of the pistol at the close, when the second hand ticked the end of play while the ball was in motion, came near figuring in another play, when the Lemon-Yellow backfield intercepted Steers' last aerial pass, and he started toward the Oregon goal, dodging his way through players and spectators who rushed onto the field until he was downed by Bill Steers.

STEERS SAVES SITUATION The timekeeper should not have called time until the ball was declared dead (Concluded on Page Thirteen, Column One)

Burglars Greet New Chief of Police With Carnival of Crime

R. A. Cole, residing at 871 East Gilliam street, and D. E. McCordell, residing at 283 East Burnside street, were arrested at 10 o'clock last evening by Inspectors Goltz and Howell and Patrolmen Tully and Pratt, and taken to the police station charged with burglary. They are suspected of having been connected with several of a score of robberies which occurred in Portland since December 1.

Homes robbed belonged to Dr. Phillip J. Graef at 1601 Albina street, J. H. Ligk, 792 East Flanders street, J. H. Coate, 1038 Multnomah street, J. T. Krenner, 289 Grand avenue north; D. Retan, 1610 Minnesota avenue; W. Whitfield, 591 East Thirty-fourth street; Nick Versteeg, 545 East Thirty-third street; November 10 and closes December 22, at 6 p. m. in order to allow time to count the votes and mail the three checks, so that Santa Claus may visit the three deserving Sunday schools on Christmas morning.

Standings of the various contestants will be published regularly. Hustlers will win in this contest, for the money will be given to the Portland Sunday school, 10 and closes December 22, at 6 p. m. in order to allow time to count the votes and mail the three checks, so that Santa Claus may visit the three deserving Sunday schools on Christmas morning.

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Three Portland Sunday Schools Will Receive Large Christmas Gifts

Members of three Portland Sunday schools are to be made happy Christmas day by gifts from The Journal. One school will receive \$300; another \$150; another \$50. The question is: Which schools are to be the lucky ones? The Journal doesn't know.

The Journal, however, has worked out a plan whereby the Portland Sunday schools, their members and friends, will decide which receives the above amounts. The plan is announced in a full-page advertisement in today's Sunday Journal, on Page 10, Section Two.

Every Sunday school in Portland, large or small, has an equal chance to obtain one of these gifts as a prize. Every denomination, Protestant or Catholic, Jewish or Gentile, of any race or color, is welcome in this contest. Every Sunday school will have an even chance, and whether or not a certain school obtains one of the three prizes will be decided by the school itself, by the ability of its members as hustlers.

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