

PUSHED BY REDS, POLES ASK ALLIES FOR MILITARY AID

London, July 9.—(I. N. S.)—Berlin newspapers state that the Poles are preparing to remove the capital from Warsaw because of the advance of the Russians, according to a German wireless dispatch this afternoon. Polish socialists are reported to be demanding immediate peace.

By Newton C. Parke
Spa, July 9.—(I. N. S.)—A formal plea for military aid for Poland was laid before Premier Lloyd George and Premier Millerand today by Premier Grabski of Poland.

Poland has plenty of guns, munitions and airplanes, but is outnumbered by the Russians in men, Premier Grabski told the International News Service. "Reports regarding the situation in the East have been exaggerated," declared the Polish statesman. "We are now engaged in raising a reserve army which will go a long way toward stopping the Russian Bolshevik. We have plenty of munitions; we have the Russians beaten in airplanes and we have enough artillery, but we are outnumbered. The situation is not grave." Premier Grabski denied that Poland is presenting the allies for their share of indemnity.

RED FORCES ADVANCE 200 MILES ON 500-MILE FRONT
London, July 9.—(U. P.)—Bolshevik forces are moving forward on a 500-mile front and have advanced more than 200 miles since the capture of Kiev from the Poles, according to dispatches from Moscow today. The Red troops have passed several cities beyond Rovno. One wireless dispatch from the Soviet capital said "the most decisive moment has arrived."

Warsaw advises said volunteers were rushing to the colors. Practically all Polish universities and technical schools have closed, the students joining the army. The Bolshevik advance was continuing on the north front. A gain of 240 miles on the part of the Red troops will bring them to the German border, cutting off Poland from the Baltic states. The British war office officials attributed the crushing nature of the Red advance to the cavalry of General Budenny.

POLES ARE IN FLIGHT ON WHOLE FRONT, SAYS MOSCOW
London, July 9.—(I. N. S.)—"After fierce fighting with the Poles, we have occupied the city of Staro-Konstantynoff," said a Soviet war office communique wirelessly from Moscow today. "In the Sarny district we have continued to drive back the enemy."
"The Poles are in flight over the whole front," said a Central News dispatch from Copenhagen, quoting Helsinki dispatches. "The Russians now have the Baltic and are only five miles from the Galician frontier."

Roumanians Urged to Help
London, July 9.—(U. P.)—A French delegation has arrived at Bucharest to urge the Roumanians to give all possible aid to the retreating Polish army, according to a dispatch here today.

Judge Upholds Son Who Struck Father To Defend Mother

"My sympathies are certainly with your son and his old mother," said Judge Rosman this morning in addressing R. B. Lee, 3333 Sixth and Olive streets, who filed charges of assault and battery against Robert, his 22-year-old son.

Judge Rosman released the young man when it was brought out that his father had repeatedly refused to support Mrs. Lee.

"I was fighting for my mother and her rights," said the young man. "My father simply wants to get rid of her. He has treated her shamefully and I couldn't hold myself any longer."

The elder Lee was discharged from the police department sometime ago. He is the father of nine children who his wife asserted are in need of food and clothing.

"I'm going to press my claims for support in the circuit court," said Mrs. Lee. "The man has been faithless in supporting me."

Coal Diverted in Strike Reported Lost to Owners

Washington, July 9.—(I. N. S.)—The railroads are unable to find the owners of more than 1,000,000 tons of coal diverted or confiscated by the railroads during the strike of last November and December, according to reports to the United States railroad administration, now engaged in winding up its affairs.

Much of this coal has been burned as railroad fuel without so far as can be learned, a bill having been rendered or a dollar paid for a ton of it. What operators shipped this coal, the railroad officials say they do not know.

Funds are available, it was stated, for the payment for all this coal.

NOGALES HEATED BY FOREST FIRES

Nogales, Ariz., July 9.—(U. P.)—Nogales spent the hottest night in its history last night as a result of four forest fires burning near the city and which still are burning fiercely early today.

Heat from the flames brought the thermometer to nearly 130 late yesterday and at night it still hovered around the 120 mark. It is believed the fires will be controlled today.

JOHN D. JR. THINKS MUCH OF PLAIN POP

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In an inclusive way—a trip that will be an education to them. And as he objected to photographers picturing the children to whom he is showing the sights of America, he said:

"It is rather a difficult thing nowadays to keep children democratic. Their pictures in the paper do not help. This seeing America trip will be a help, however, we hope."

But Rockefeller need have had no fear for the children's safety before the photographer. They alighted from the private car, Pioneer, at Union station almost into the arms of photographers. Immediately they broke and ran down the platform, escaping the camera's eye.

WEARS GOLF'S ATTIRE

Rockefeller, distinctive from the others of the party in his golf's attire, displayed his own democratic spirit to the newsmen who, with James B. Kerr, composed his reception committee. He "joshed" refreshingly—held up his ginger ale bottle to make more ludicrous the picture and snapped out thoroughly evasive answers to every question put to him. Even when he was asked how he commemorated his father's birthday anniversary, celebrated Thursday, he said:

"What would you do on your father's birthday if you were miles away from him?"

"Wire him congratulations," was the suggestion.

"Exactly, boys. You've guessed it the first time," he responded.

As to the golf clothes, in spite of the fact that the oil baron's son declares he never plays the game and knows nothing of its delights, he said:

"I find father's styles very comfortable for traveling. That's my only excuse for appearing this way."

Out of touch with business for more than two months, disregarding the fact of his association with the oil industry, declaring repeatedly that social problems, Sunday school classes and others of his popular activities were not concerning him just now, Rockefeller persists in devoting himself exclusively to pleasure and the entertainment of the press. Mrs. Rockefeller and the guests of the party.

OUT ON HIGHWAY

Immediately upon arriving in Portland the party departed for the Columbia river highway. Its members will spend the afternoon and early evening on the trip and will leave Portland late Friday night for the north.

"I assure you, gentlemen, of the pleasure I have found in this reception, but you must excuse me. I like you all, but I just have to see that wonderful highway and to do it in six hours is a big problem," Rockefeller said.

The party has toured westward easily, but on the Pacific coast is spending most of its time—pleasure for the children being of paramount importance.

MORE DELEGATES STOP IN PORTLAND EN ROUTE HOME

Democrats returning from the San Francisco convention continued to arrive in large numbers Friday morning. Although there was only one special movement of two cars of Illinois delegates and boosters, there were about 200 visitors from scattered points east of the Mississippi river who arrived on regular trains.

Of the 500 visitors who came to Portland from the South Thursday morning, all but the delegations from Ohio, Alabama and South Carolina left Thursday evening. The delegations from these three states left at 10 o'clock Friday morning.

The special cars occupied by the Maryland and Virginia delegations left at 11 o'clock Thursday night via the S. P. & S. for Yellowstone National park. The remainder of the delegations are returning to their Eastern and Southern homes by the regular trains.

The special Illinois cars were occupied by over 500 visitors. Members of this party were scheduled to remain until Friday evening before continuing their trip north and a majority of them took the Columbia river highway trip during the afternoon.

In charge of the Illinois party is B. J. Mullany, president of the Peoples Gas & Coke company of Chicago. Other members were:

P. J. Lucey, former attorney general for Illinois; H. T. Ramey, congressman from Illinois; M. L. Igoe, member state legislature; A. T. Gorman, state senator; James P. Igoe, M. K. Sheridan, T. J. Walsh and James T. Whalen, all employees of the city of Chicago.

BULL MOOSE DENY SUPPORT TO HARDING

(Continued From Page One)

want the new party called "The National Labor party."

The committee of forty-eight expected to convince the laborites that a party with that title will not prove popular.

Henry Ford's name was brought forth today by Charles Hoffman of Grand Rapids, Mich., as a possible presidential nominee for a third party.

Hoffman said he expected the Michigan delegation to the committee of forty-eight convention to vote for Ford.

"I conferred with Ford yesterday and while he said he was not a candidate, he assured me that if the convention saw fit to nominate him he could think of no legitimate reason for declining."

The first meeting of the American constitutional party will be held here tonight.

Among the liberal headliners who arrived today were J. A. H. Hopkins, former treasurer of the Bull Moose; Charles H. Johnson, New York; H. R. Allister Coleman, New York; Charles E. Hoffman, Florida, and Frank Stephens, Maryland. Dudley Field Malone, New York, and William Marion Reedy, St. Louis, are expected today.

The convention will be called to order by Allen McCurdy, New York, who will act as keynote. More than 700 delegates have registered for the third party movement by members of the Committee of Forty-eight.

The platform of the third party, as outlined by the Committee of Forty-eight, will call for government ownership of transportation, stockyards, grain elevators and all natural resources such as coal, oil, gas and timber. Taxes are to be put on land to force its use, according to another tentative plank. Equal economic and political and legal rights, irrespective of race or color, is another.

The committee is also for collective bargaining, abolition of the injunction in labor cases, free speech and the right of peaceable assembly.

Four names were ready today for a new political party which is expected to be launched here next week.

The National Labor party will insist on the adoption of its title by the amalgamated organizations. Other names offered are the American party, the Peoples party or the Liberal party.

The boys, goggled with yellow sun glasses, are wary of strangers—but knowingly so—they shy from the camera with a worldly manner in the proceeding and hasten along with the women folk while Rockefeller and the men of the party trail along to submit cheerfully to the questions of reporters and the activities of the photographers.

Missing Airplane Was Forced Down, But All Are Safe

Medford, July 9.—Lieutenant Goldborough, who is in command of the Medford airplane base, telephoned late Thursday afternoon from Eugene to E. N. Grover, forest service liaison officer at the Medford base, that the airplane from the Eugene base, which had been missing since 1:30 p. m. Wednesday, when it left Medford, had been found near the Mountain Meadows ranger station, in Douglas county, 50 miles northeast of here, where it had been forced to make a landing Wednesday afternoon. The plane and men were safe. Lieutenant Goldborough left here this afternoon to locate the missing plane, in which were Observer Davis and Pilot Heyes.

Pilot Heyes and Observer Davis found themselves in the Umpqua national forest five miles from Black Rock mountain. They were in such a remote region that they could not get into communication with anyone the first night and slept out in the open. Next day they reached a telephone line and contacted Eugene, Roseburg. They are expected in Friday.

The wireless equipment was unusable because the electricity is generated by wind velocity. The trouble was the plane was at the time of the trouble and at the time of the trouble the plane was out of range of both Eugene and Roseburg, so could give no S. O. S. signal.

LYDD E. GREEN, ALLEGED BIGAMIST, IS UNDER ARREST

Lloyd E. Green, 26, alleged bigamist, wife-deserter and auto thief, was arrested Thursday night on a charge of stealing an automobile tire, and will answer a charge of larceny Saturday before Municipal Judge Rosman.

E. F. Hunt, court reporter for Judge Stapleton, and special deputy sheriff, arrested Green, who told Patrolman Simpkins he had been driving his father's car and had merely tried to take Hunt's tire to replace a punctured one so he could reach home. In the machine Green was driving the police car, property belonging to Dr. E. R. Pinchard of Ellensburg. Telegraphic information revealed that the automobile had been stolen from there. Washington authorities said that Green stole an automobile in Yakima, drove to Spokane with his fiancée, sold the car, married and later came to Portland.

Green's second wife is said to be Miss Esther Johnson of 1337 East Thirteenth street. He was arrested in Portland July 2 on complaint of a Mrs. Green of Yakima. On his way to Yakima for trial he escaped by jumping from a moving train.

Green is said to have appeared at the home of the Johnson family July 4, saying he could prove his innocence beyond doubt. He said the woman in Yakima who accused him of bigamy admitted her mistake in identity. He made a trip to Eugene with the Johnson girl and her family believed they were on the way to California.

Bank Action Against Stevens Company Is Dismissed by Court

The action instituted by the United States National bank to foreclose collateral held against indebtedness of T. M. Stevens & Co. and to collect notes aggregating \$63,500 has been dismissed. A request had been made by the bank for the payment of this balance and tentative arrangements were made by the defendant's attorneys in a conference with J. C. Alingworth, president of the bank, to take care of the balance due. Through a misunderstanding attorneys of the bank were not apprised of the latter negotiation and a complaint was filed.

In the dismissal of the suit an adjournment satisfactory to all parties interested was effected.

A. O. U. W. Gets Special Train

Members of the A. O. U. W. of Portland have engaged a special train to journey to Salem Saturday afternoon for the celebration which will be held there Saturday evening. The special will leave at 4:15 p. m. Saturday and will accommodate about 150 Portlanders.

MRS. ARRIGONI, 63 YEARS RESIDENT IN PORTLAND, DIES

Mrs. Elizabeth Arrigoni, who was 61 years old June 4, died at her apartments in the Armsdon hotel, Third and Jefferson streets, Friday morning after an illness of two years. She had lived in Oregon more than 63 years, coming to Portland with her husband, S. N. Arrigoni, from Ireland in 1850.

Mrs. Arrigoni was a member of the Oregon Pioneer society and the St. Lawrence Catholic church. She is survived by her daughters, Mrs. Frances McVicar, formerly of Astoria; Mrs. M. D. Staple of Astoria; Mrs. Roland Stilwell of Portland; Mrs. Harry Brandt of Yakima, Wash., and an only son, S. J. Arrigoni of the Astoria fire department.

Funeral services for S. H. Dill, who died at Medford Monday, were held at the Portland crematorium Friday. Dill is survived by his wife, Flora I. Dill; sons, W. A. Dill of Chicago and Coleman O. Dill of Allegheny, and daughters, Mrs. Louise D. Morse and Mrs. Ellen D. Yreck of Portland and Mrs. Flora D. Thomas of Tillamook.

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OLIVER CHENOWETH DIES OF INJURIES RECEIVED IN WAR

Oliver Chenoweth, son of Mrs. S. Chenoweth, 104 East Twenty-fourth street north, died Wednesday from the effects of injuries received in France with the American expeditionary forces. He was 23 years old. Funeral services were held Friday at Finley's chapel.

Chenoweth served on the Mexican border in 1916 with the old national guard and left the United States with the Third Oregon. He landed in England, went to

MT. HOOD LOOP IS STILL UNDECIDED; SURVEYS ORDERED

Location of the Mount Hood loop highway between Gresham and Brightwood was still undecided after a conference Friday of the state highway commission and a number of Portland officials, including Commissioners Bigelow and Mann and City Attorney La Roche.

It was decided, however, that the latter should have a survey of the two routes in question made and submit the results at the next meeting of the commission, July 20, when a definite decision may be reached.

A preliminary survey already made by the highway department shows that the route by way of Kelso and Sandy would serve a greater commercial purpose than the one advocated by the Portland officials on the north side of the Sandy, would be shorter and cheaper to construct by approximately \$150,000.

These facts are controverted, however, by the Portland men, who claim that the route of their choice would not be more expensive to build and would have the additional feature of being more scenic. It is further claimed that it would be more advantageous to Portland by reason of the fact that it would approximate the course of the municipal water supply and be of assistance in its maintenance.

Another interest to be considered is that of Clackamas county, which favors the Kelso-Sandy route as a county development.

HARDING NEIGHBOR PREDICTS VICTORY FOR COX IN OHIO

When James M. Cox, the Democratic nominee for president, limbers up his oratory in an exciting campaign that will carry him to practically every important city in the nation, his friend Harding, the Republican nominee, will flee his front porch at Marion, Ohio, and run like the wind to keep within sight of Cox.

Such is the prediction of S. E. Godden, who is intimately acquainted with Cox and who lives across the street from Harding. Godden came to Portland with Ohio delegates to the San Francisco convention and is temporarily halted by the illness of his wife, who is at St. Vincent's hospital with pneumonia poisoning.

He is secretary and publicity manager of the Democratic state executive committee of Ohio.

"One thing Cox will enlighten the voters about," said Godden, "and that is that there is no 'wet' or 'dry' issue in his campaign. As to the eighteenth amendment, he is for its enforcement as he is for the enforcement of all other laws."

"He has never accepted dictation from either side in the prohibition question nor any other question. There is no back door to his office for either side. And he has a record of law enforcement in Ohio that will stand any acid test."

"He brought about the passage in Ohio of the saloon regulations laws and the Sunday closing laws that brought to its history. The wets defeated him in 1914 after his first term as governor because he would not put in with them and because of the laws he had enacted."

"Cox is absolutely with President Wilson behind the League of Nations and he is as strongly sponsoring the peace treaty. Without, however, refusing to countenance reservations that would give the treaty an American interpretation without nullifying it."

HAS PROGRESSIVE RECORD

"The record of progressive legislation that is a monument to his administration in Ohio include such advanced steps as a workmen's compensation law, social welfare such as a mothers' pension and child labor laws, and others of the same stripe."

"It is the governor's theory that evolution in government avoids revolution."

Council in Row Over License for Cohen's Second Hand Store

The periodical row in the city council over licensing second hand stores where proprietors or ex-proprietors had been convicted of dealing with criminals bobbed up again Friday morning on application for a license at 210 First street.

For years this place was conducted by Hyman Cohen. Last September Cohen pleaded guilty to a charge of buying stolen property from thieves and paid a fine of \$500. Police recommended revocation of his license, but before action was taken the license was transferred to Jacob Cohen, Hyman's brother.

Jacob has since been running the place with Hyman as clerk. License Inspector Hutchinson said three of the Cohens alternated as licensees, giving the department much trouble. Police Captain Moloney told of the arrest of Hyman Cohen, but admitted no suspicion of criminal acts had rested on his brother.

"As long as they keep it in the family there is going to be trouble," declared Commissioner Bigelow, in opposing renewal of the license. Other commissioners did not agree with him and the discussion went on for an hour. Captain H. A. Circle of the detective bureau was subpoenaed, but did not appear and the matter was postponed until Circle finds time to testify.

U. S. Missionary and Wife Are Rescued

Washington, July 9.—(I. N. S.)—Confirmation of the rescue of Paul Nilson and his wife, American missionaries captured by the Turks, has been received by the state department from the American commissioner at Constantinople.

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No loss without some gain, as we are adding a host of new names to our list of patrons because of this sale.

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Also... {Select your Fall Raincoat or your Winter Overcoat. Deduct 25% from Marked Price! An unusual opportunity to Save Money

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Correct Apparel for Men

127 Sixth Street, between Washington and Alder

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Established 1884



MEN! This Real Shirt Sale Gives Most for the Money!

HERE are delightfully cool, comfortable, attractive and well fitting shirts in quality positively superior to any others in Portland at equal price. To get the best and save the most, choose your summer shirts here.

Silk-Stripe Woven-Color Madras

Fiber Silks, Russian Cords

Regular \$5.00, \$6.00 and \$7.50 Shirts

\$3.85 Three for \$11

Handsome Woven-Color Madras

Regular \$3.50 and \$4.00 Shirts

\$2.45 Three for \$7

BEN SELLING

Leading Clothier Morrison at Fourth