

THE JOURNAL Announces an All-Star News Writing Staff AT ARMS Parley Assigned to Cover Every Angle of the CONFERENCE

THE time is fast approaching when the "big story" of the day will be the international conference on disarmament at Washington.

Every day there arrive in the United States representative statesmen from the world's greatest nations. Delegations to these sessions have been the United States been the scene of such a world gathering.

In Washington the work of the Paris conference will be continued and means sought to promote world peace through the limitation of armament and international understanding.

This subject is of vital importance to every citizen. Let him who questions this statement recollect his personal reaction to the World War.

THE JOURNAL'S NEWS RESOURCES The Journal will be the medium of conveying to you every angle of the Washington conference. Through its established news resources, which are unexcelled by any other newspaper in the field, The Journal is equipped to assure its readers the most complete and adequate news reports.

Herewith is presented a list of the star writers who will cover the conference for The Journal.

DAVID LAWRENCE—Reporter par excellence. Lawrence attended the Paris conference and is well informed on international affairs. The first of his series of pre-conference articles already are being published in The Journal.

MARY ROBERTS RINEHART—America's foremost woman writer. She joined the Washington staff of Universal Service for the conference. Her articles will reflect the observations of a trained observer.

WILLIAM JENNINGS BRYAN—Former secretary of state, and for 20 years an ardent advocate of disarmament, has been engaged by the United Press to write a series of articles during the first two weeks of the conference.

WILLIAM ALLEN WRIGHT—Famous editor and publicist, will be on the job for United News. While not attending the conference to chronicle opinion, "I want to go as a regular reporter," he declared.

FRANK LARDNER—At first blush this international meeting might seem an unfit place for Lardner's foibles, but can second thoughts be entertained? Lardner set down in lighter vein the many amusing sidelights that are bound to occur and whose telling will come as a relief to all who are weary of the serious aspects of the affair?

ROBERT J. BENDER—Recognized as one of the leading correspondents in Washington, Bender, who reported the Paris conference, enjoys the distinction of having forecast the impending conference a full month before the official announcement was made by Secretary of State Hughes.

WILLIAM SLAVENS McNUITT—War correspondent and news writer with the ability to graphically depict big news events in the terms of their real importance.

FRED S. FERGUSON—Another news writer with experience overseas and able to interpret any news happening of singular relation to the Pacific Northwest.

CARL SMITH—Washington correspondent of The Journal, who is equipped to interpret any news happening of singular relation to the Pacific Northwest.

NORMAN HAPGOOD—Editor and publicist with an ability to see clearly and write effectively his observations.

DR. PAUL H. HENNING—Former United States minister to China, and perhaps the foremost student of Far Eastern affairs in this country, will direct his attention to the interpretation of questions dealing with the problems of the Pacific.

PETER B. KYNE—Famous novelist, whose recent magazine writings make him an outstanding figure in the literary world. Among those who will discuss the shifting scenes at the meeting for Universal Service.

FOUR NEWS SERVICES And there are others. Backing up every play will be the news writing staff of the United Press, International News Service, Universal Service, and United News, augmented for the occasion to handle the conference routine.

From the reports by this galaxy of news writing talent The Journal will make its selection of the most important news items which will receive the broad, comprehensive word picture of the conference that is their duty.

LOUIS SIGEL, AUTO RAGER, MEETS DEATH

Clark Rogers, Mechanician, Also May Die; Car Plunges Through Bridge at Oakland, Or., on San Francisco Endurance Run.

Roseburg, Oct. 1.—Louis C. Sigel, in the employ of Western Motors Company, San Francisco, met death at a point a short distance north of Oakland, Or., and his companion, Clark Rogers, was badly injured when the car they were piloting in an endurance run from Portland to San Francisco plunged through a bridge at 5 o'clock this morning.

Full particulars of the accident that snuffed out one life, and perhaps another, are lacking, but it is understood that the car, a Willis Sainte Claire twin eight, equipped with a 50 gallon auxiliary tank for gas and oil, turned completely over and pinned both men underneath. The injured men were rushed to Oakland, Or., where they received medical treatment. Sigel died at 7:15 this morning and his companion, Rogers, though badly injured, may survive.

TRAVELING 50 MILES At the time the accident occurred, the men were traveling at least 50 miles an hour when they approached a bridge over the Calappa river, near Oakland.

Tourists the night before had collided with the bridge railing and tore out a section which was not repaired. When Sigel and Rogers struck the bridge traveling at a high rate of speed, the gap in the railing loomed up ahead and thinking that this was the roadway, the big car was steered sharply and an instant later the machine and the human freight were plunged into space.

The car landed upside down 15 feet below and both men were pinned beneath the heavy machine. The cries of Rogers were heard at the Deardorf hotel, a short distance away, and the injured men were soon extricated and taken to Oakland, where Dr. Devore dressed their injuries.

The car left Portland at 10 o'clock last night on the endurance run which ended so disastrously. Sigel and his machine, which he had nicknamed "The Flying Goose," left Portland last night at 10 o'clock in an effort to reach Oakland about 6:30 o'clock today.

The Willamette valley was perfect, according to Rogers' statement. The car was bowling along and all was well until the car hit the bridge. The machine shot into a for bank. Sigel was killed.

The loss on the building, a two-story brick structure, is estimated at \$60,000, with the loss on the stock estimated from \$80,000 to \$100,000.

Firesmen, who arrived on the scene soon after the discovery of the blaze, fought for three hours in a vain effort to save the stock and building. Ben Fought, a fireman, was rendered unconscious when he was struck on the back of the head by a falling sack of sugar and Fire Chief Hutton suffered a badly lacerated hand.

C. W. Showalter of Charleston, W. Va., the head of the wholesale grocery company, is in Salem visiting. The building is insured for \$2500 and the stock is covered by insurance.

PEKING GOVERNMENT Moves to Forestall Threatened Revolt

London, Nov. 1.—(U. P.)—The Chinese government at Peking is taking measures to avert a threatened uprising, said an Exchange Telegraph dispatch from Tien Tsin today.

There are two governments in China at present, one at Peking, the other at Canton. Only the Peking government is recognized by the United States.

Nations Face Showdown Pacific Problem Crucial Test

To understand the many points of the coming conference, to read between the lines of the formal statements and diplomatically toned speeches, the average American who doesn't follow the intricacies of diplomacy will do well to bear in mind certain facts which have been developing slowly in recent months, but which when pieced together, sum up entirely the veil of mystery from the proceedings which we are soon to witness.

In the first place, without detracting in the least from the lofty spirit which actuated President Harding in summoning the conference of powers, it is important to disclose just how the meeting happened to be called. Events forced upon the United States did not have complete control. Here is the inside story.

President Harding told the American people that the European war.

BAKERS CUT WAGES; ALSO DREAD PRICE

However, Consumer Will Not Get Benefit; Only Restaurants Are Given Reduction; Workers at Same Time Are Cut 5 Per Cent

Master bakers of Portland today announced a reduction in the price of bread 1 cent a loaf for the pound and a half size and in the two-pound size sold exclusively to restaurants.

The bread reduction, effective Wednesday morning, will make the wholesale price 11 cents for the 24 ounce loaf and 15 cents for the 12 ounce loaf.

President Wright declared that the 5 per cent cut in wages, which will be effective next week, is not sufficient to overcome the drop in price of bread.

At Buena Vista, Nov. 1.—(U. P.)—The police guard today following receipt of several threatening letters in connection with the Sacco-Vanzetti case.

MRS. SOUTWARD GROWS PALER

Twain Falls, Idaho, Nov. 1.—(U. P.)—Just a little paler than she has been during the more than five weeks of battle with cancer, Mrs. Lydia Southard today sat waiting while attorneys for the state and counsel for her prepare for the last struggle before the jury which has her fate in its hands.

This morning attorneys are preparing special pleas for the jury, and immediately submitting them to the court for consideration. From all angles of the case these instructions are drawn.

Charged in the information on which she is being tried with the murder of her fourth husband, Ed F. Meyer, Mrs. Southard has been compelled to enter plea to four other murder charges. In all of them the administration of arsenic derived from poison flypaper is alleged.

Body of Suicide Is Recovered From Willamette River

Hugh Brady, city janitor, this morning recovered the body of a man who jumped from the Morrison street bridge Monday night. In the pocket of the man's clothing was found a discharge paper either from the army or navy.

The man was found in the water at the foot of the Morrison street bridge. The body was recovered about 60 feet below the bridge.

12,000 Milk Wagon Drivers of N. Y. Go Out on Strike

New York, Nov. 1.—(U. P.)—Twelve thousand milkwagon drivers in the Metropolitan district went on strike today following an uproarious meeting at Madison Square Garden at which the unions rejected offers of federal and municipal arbitration.

The strike was threatened last week when union leaders notified milk distributors that the agreement terminating today would not be renewed and that the men would demand an increase of 45 weekly in pay and two weeks' annual vacation. The distributors flatly declined to grant these demands and the strike vote was taken by the drivers.

The strike order includes all distributors of New York, Jersey City, Hoboken, Newark and other cities of New Jersey and as far north as the Massachusetts state line, covering a territory with a population of 10,000,000 persons. The walkout became effective last midnight.

Thanksgiving Peace Stressed by Harding

Washington, Nov. 1.—(U. P.)—Former cabinet member, in the return to peace and the approach to normalcy again, President Harding said today in the annual executive Thanksgiving proclamation.

Consulate At Lisbon Is Bombed

Washington, Nov. 1.—(U. P.)—An attempt to destroy the American consulate at Lisbon, Portugal, and kill Stanley Hollis, the American consul, by placing a bomb in the consulate, was officially reported to the state department today.

The matter was officially reported to the state department by Consul Hollis, who reported that a note was slipped under the door of the consulate about 5 p. m. yesterday, protesting against the conviction of Sacco and Vanzetti, two communists now under sentence of death in Massachusetts for murder.

Five minutes after the discovery of the note a bomb exploded. Consul Hollis escaped with minor injuries, except that the interior of the consulate was damaged by the force of the explosion and that no one was injured.

The attempt on the Lisbon consulate follows closely the attempt to assassinate American Ambassador Myron T. Herrick at Paris some days ago by sending him an infernal machine through the mails, and destruction of other American diplomatic offices abroad.

Officials today expressed the belief that the latest outrage in Lisbon was the further efforts of the international communists to intimidate the American government into releasing Sacco and Vanzetti.

The department of justice is conducting a rigid investigation to determine whether or not the communistic activities in Europe and South America are being directed from the United States, it was officially stated today.

The department of justice refused to indicate whether or not the investigation, but stated that certain leaders, who have been active in behalf of Sacco and Vanzetti, are being carefully watched.

SEVEN KILLED BY AUTOS IN OCTOBER

Seven persons were killed in Multnomah county in automobile accidents during the month of October, according to a report compiled this morning by Dr. Earl Smith, county coroner. This almost reaches the highest total for a month during the year.

In the city of Portland alone, according to figures compiled by the traffic department, there were 281 automobile accidents during the month. This is the highest total ever reached in the history of the department by at least 100 accidents.

Two murders are recorded. They are W. C. (Jerry) Powers, shot by Joseph Hill, a highwayman, in Powers' pool room, and the murder of a man killed by rival gunmen at Fourth and Davis streets.

Four accidental drownings are included in the report. The death of little Cheryl Elizabeth Lavin, 11 months of age, was dropped from the arms of her mother into the river from the Morrison street bridge, is recorded as an accidental drowning.

Nine deaths from natural causes are recorded. This number of deaths attributed to natural causes does not include the total of deaths in the city, but merely includes those investigated by the coroner. The coroner investigated deaths from natural causes in which there was no attending physician to sign a death certificate.

Wynoeche River Span Is Being Salvaged

Montezuma, Wash., Nov. 1.—Work of salvaging the Wynoeche river and bridge which was swept out by the high waters of the Wynoeche river, is under way. The bridge, which was being erected by the Wynoeche bridge company, was resting on a false structure when the waters rose. The work of transferring it to the permanent piers was to have been completed in August day, when it would have been ready for acceptance by the county. The piers were not damaged.

11 Fishermen Drown Off Coast of N. J.

Angloles, N. J., Nov. 1.—(U. P.)—Eleven fishermen were believed today to have been drowned when their boat overturned in a strong wind off the coast of the state. The men were out in the fishing boat to pull up stakes to which nets were attached. The boat was later washed ashore and the four bodies were found on a nearby beach. The other seven bodies of the shore. Searching parties are looking for the bodies of the other seven men, who were believed to have perished.

YOUG BURCH TO TAKE LEA OF INSANITY

What Amounts to Virtual Confession of Murder of Kennedy Is Like Bombshell at Los Angeles; Mrs. Obenchain Is in Court.

Los Angeles, Nov. 1.—Attorneys for Arthur C. Burch this morning exploded a bombshell in the opening session of Burch's trial for the murder of John Baiton Kennedy when they introduced and filed affidavits to pave the way for a plea of insanity for their client. The affidavits, filed by Attorney Paul Schenck, created a sensation. Burch had hitherto flatly denied all knowledge of the Beverly Glen tragedy. He had asserted that he would establish an ability to prove that he was nowhere near the scene on the midnight of the shooting.

Los Angeles, Nov. 1.—Love, mystery, romance and murder are interwoven in a drama which opened today amid the drab surroundings of a courtroom here, when Arthur C. Burch, jointly charged with the "midnight murder" of J. Baiton Kennedy, Los Angeles broker, and Madalynne's lover, went on trial on a charge of murder in the first degree. Hundreds of "murder fans" were turned away from the doors of the courtroom in disappointment.

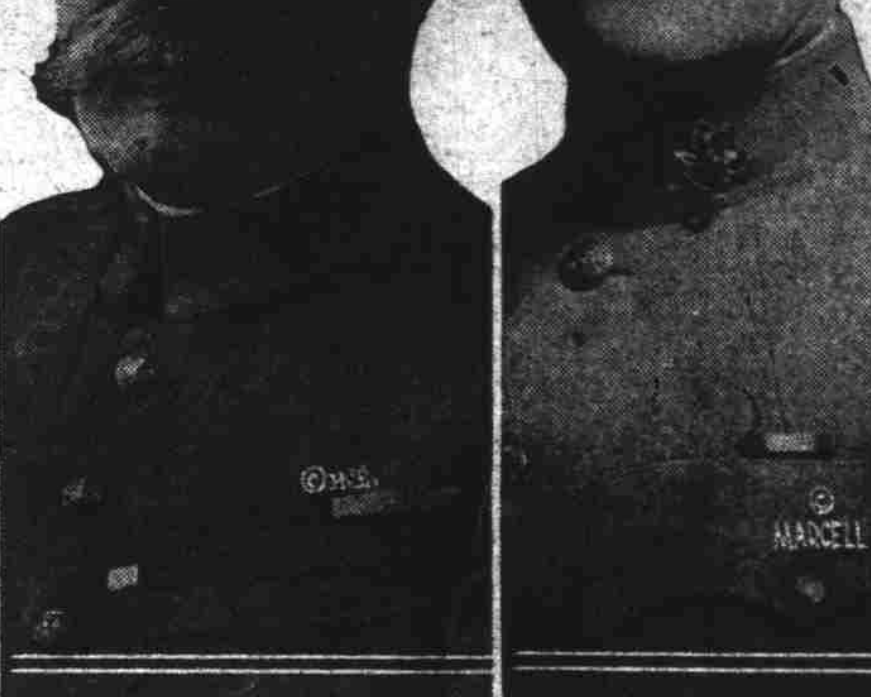
Under an order issued by Judge Sidney Reeve it was announced that no spectators would be admitted to the court room while the jury was being empaneled.

Burch, freshly shaved and more neatly attired than ever, entered the courtroom a few minutes before 10 o'clock over the "Bridge of Sighs." He came in briskly, swinging his shoulders with a slight swagger, and immediately greeted his father, Rev. William A. Burch, and his attorneys.

Mrs. Madalynne Obenchain, who is charged with the murder of Kennedy, was also in court. (Continued on Page Eighteen, Column Three)

ALLIED CHIEFS HONORED

MARSHAL FOCH and General Pershing, who addressed the men of the American Legion today assembled in convention at Kansas City and reviewed them on parade. A tumultuous greeting welcomed these distinguished commanders.



LEGION CHEERS MARSHAL FOCH AND PERSHING

By Thomas Wrightley Kansas City, Mo., Nov. 1.—(U. P.) The great moment of the American Legion convention came this morning when Marshal Ferdinand Foch of France and General John J. Pershing, standing side by side, faced the assembled hosts of Legionnaires.

It was the climax of the convention. Foch, the commander-in-chief of the allied armies on his first visit to America, and Pershing, the American commander-in-chief, greeting the legion representatives of the American fighting men.

Foch looked out upon the men, who came to attention and hearken to the words of the great general. Pershing saw in the sea of upturned faces his own fighting heroes who followed the flag of the Red, White and Blue.

Both were proud. Both had been central figures in many great demonstrations before armed hosts, but neither had ever been more impressed than with this welcome in the time of peace. The occasion was followed by a symbolic ceremony signifying the friendship between the two countries.

In honor of Foch, "La Marseillaise" was sung, and the legionnaires sang "Then came the Star Spangled Banner."

Entered heads, broken jaws, shattered windows, barricaded roads and kidnaped buildings were scattered in the wake of vandals this cold grey and foggy dawn of the morning after Halloween. It was roughneck night, and police, dashing madly to scenes of reported vandalism, usually arrived too late.

One policeman, member of the shotgun squad, is in St. Vincent's hospital, in a serious condition and another was taken to his home, dazed and bruised. C. E. Rex and J. C. Chauvaux were speeding on a motorcycle in answer to an S. O. S. call at midnight about a mile out on the Linnton road. The two officers did not see until too late a heavily laden sack barrel which was rolled by mischief-makers from a knoll above the road. Policemen, motorcycle and sack all crashed with terrific impact. Rex was thrown against a telephone pole. His jaw was broken, his head and body bruised and cut and a hip fractured. He is also believed to be suffering from internal injuries. Chauvaux was badly bruised. He was able to make his way to a farmhouse to telephone for aid.

The vandals on the hill fled at the sight of the destruction, but three hours later five suspects were arrested by Patrolmen Drennen and Johnson. Two of them, Arnold Larson and George Larson, who are more than 18 years old, were held to appear in municipal court. Harry Simmons, Nicholas Baseshaw and Robert Love, all younger than 18, were turned over to juvenile authorities. Rowdiness was the worst in many days.

Recall Threatened At Council Meeting Astoria, Nov. 1.—A threat of recall was passed Monday night in one of the most vitriolic sessions the city council has known. The body, angered by alleged dilatory action of James W. Moff, city attorney, in compensating legal action in four suits, passed a resolution empowering the ways and means committee to employ "cock-shunt" counsel. This precipitated a storm of defiance from the attorney, in which hard words were passed.

DUAL SLAYING IS REVEALED AT LEDANON

J. Painter, 65, and Son William, 19, Shot to Death and Buried in Shallow Grave in Own Yard; P. Beebe, Farm Hand, Arrested

Lebanon, Or., Nov. 1.—John Painter, 65, and his son, William, 19, were shot to death and their bodies buried in a shallow grave 150 yards from their farm home east of Lebanon, Oct. 15, or some time since that date. Peter Beebe, 25, employe of Painter, is in custody and has been taken to Albany, charged with murdering the two men.

The bodies were found this morning by Sheriff Kendall, City Marshal Green and Marshal P. L. Smith.

Beebe, partially blind, explained the absence of the Painters to some by saying the two men had gone to Pennsylvania. To others he said they had gone to Texas and to other places. He continued hauling the Painters' wood and collecting the money due them since they were last seen, October 19, and this, together with his conflicting statements, led to an investigation Monday.

The officers found a gun, shoes and other articles about the home, apparently smeared with blood, comparatively fresh. Continuing the hunt they discovered the shallow grave near the house.

Young Beebe, who had been blind from infancy, recently underwent an operation in Eugene for the defect, and his sight had improved sufficiently to enable him to take the stand.

The Painters bought 350 acres of timber east of Lebanon about three years ago and had been clearing the land, selling off the timber as cordwood. Prior to moving to Lebanon they had resided for 18 years at Foster, a mountain town in this county. Painter's married daughter, Mrs. Bem, resides at 635 Main street. No other relatives are known here.

HUNTER SUCCEEDS COLLECTOR MILLER

Milton A. Miller, internal revenue collector in the Oregon district during the past eight years, handed over his authority this morning to Clyde G. Huntley and retired to private life. The oath of office was administered to Huntley in the office of the collector at the customs house at 9 a. m. by Thomas H. Tongue, chairman of the Republican state central committee, in his capacity as notary public.

Miller made a happy little speech and everybody congratulated both the retiring collector and his successor.

Huntley has operated a drug store at Oregon City during the past 30 years. He was born in Indiana of Republican parentage. He is 44 years of age, is a member of the state Republican organization and served as a representative from Clackamas county in the legislatures of 1923-24.

Miller assumed the duties of his office by appointment of President Wilson, August 15, 1913. At that time his office force consisted of nine deputies to care for office and field work and the office occupied four rooms in the customs house. The scope of the work done by the department has since been greatly increased by added duties put upon it.

Pumpkin Flour, of Oregon Make, Gets Reduced Freight

Salem, Nov. 1.—Folks who live in the Middle West and East will have something to thank for this year. The railroads have granted a material reduction in the freight rates on pumpkin flour.

A letter received by the public service commission here Monday states that an investigation, prompted by a report from the commission, reveals the fact that pumpkin flour, which has heretofore paid the first class rate, really belongs in the third class and that the change in rates will be immediately applicable.

The flour is a dehydrated product manufactured in Salem, Portland and The Dalles.

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DEMOCRATS ELECT HULL AS CHAIRMAN

St. Louis, Nov. 1.—Cordell Hull of Tennessee this afternoon was elected to succeed George White of Ohio as chairman of the Democratic national committee.

Hull earlier in the day had been chosen by the Mackay and Cox factions as the "compromise" candidate, after Edward Gotha, Missouri committeeman, had declined to resign and give his place to Brockenshire Long, who, with Hull, was selected as possible successor to White.

Hull was given a rousing ovation, following his unanimous election, after George White, retiring chairman, had wished him well in his new duties and declared him elected.

Senator Carter Glass of Virginia, who offered a resolution accepting the resignation of White, nominated Hull, declaring him to be one of the "truest standard-bearers of the party."

The nomination was seconded by Senator Pat Harrison of Mississippi, who declared that the election of Hull would "realize the solidarity of the party and eliminate so-called factional differences."

"Like a soldier and a Democrat, I am responding to the call of party harmony. I have worked hard in carrying the burden of the party, and in extending my resignation I want to thank the committee for the support and the cooperation that has been accorded me."

His resignation was accepted, and a resolution thanking him for his work as chairman was adopted. The resolution was offered by Senator Glass.