

It's All Here and It's All True
NEW SERIAL BEGINS TODAY—The first chapter of "Rich Girl, Poor Girl," a splendid story by Virginia Forbes Van de Water, appears on the feature page today. Hear the opening instalment and enjoy the entire story.

BOARD OFFERS TO ARBITRATE LOCK STRIKE

State Mediation Body's Proposition Accepted by Strikers, but Attitude of Employers Has Not Yet Been Announced as Yet

All that stands between actual settlement of the waterfront strike is willingness of the Waterfront Employers' association to submit to a decision of the state board of conciliation.

That steps towards settlement were now up to the employers was apparent after the state board—William F. Woodward, Otto Hartwig and J. K. Flynn—today took a hand in the longshoremen's strike, offering its services to help settle the controversy.

The offer to act as an arbitrator followed a conference this morning with J. W. Crishton, J. C. Jenkins and F. W. Payne of the United States shipping board, who urged that immediate steps be taken to put an end to the shipping chaos.

The longshoremen agreed at once to arbitrate.

The Waterfront Employers' association committee had not announced its attitude on the board's offer early this afternoon.

As an immediate effect of the mediation proposal, union longshoremen will go to work on the West Keats or any other shipping board vessel.

Consent of the employers to arbitrate will result, union longshoremen agreed, in union working all cargoes pending settlement.

GIVEN RIDE; BEATEN

H. O. Miller, No. 1214 Russell street, was on his way home at noon from Terminal No. 2, where he had been working as a strikebreaker, when he accepted an invitation to ride in a passing automobile in which were three or four occupants.

Instead of continuing in the direction of Miller's home, the automobile turned west on the Burnside street bridge and drove in front of the longshoremen's hall at Second and Couch streets. As the automobile approached this corner, according to Miller, the driver twisted and several men ran from the curb toward the car. Miller jumped out and ran. He was caught in a passing motor chase of a couple of blocks, and beaten about the head. His bruises were treated at the emergency hospital. Police were unable to find his assailants.

WORKERS THREATENED

In the absence of police at the Eastern and Western Lumber company docks this morning a gang of strike rioters climbed aboard the steamship Solano, which was being worked by about 20 non-union longshoremen, and threatened violence if the men refused to quit.

The cargo workers dropped planks and cant hooks for a brief spell, some started to run and a few prepared to give battle when someone yelled "police" and the gang fled.

No report was made of any passing of arms or other articles, it was ascertained at police headquarters. It was expected to be reported in the afternoon.

Road Abandonment Or Increased Rate Opposed by Sinnott

Washington, May 8.—(WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE JOURNAL)—Hearing on division of rates and fares between the Nevada, California & Oregon railway and its connections, the Southern Pacific and the Western Pacific, began before Examiner Burnside of the Interstate commerce commission yesterday. It is expected to be concluded tomorrow. New division of receipts is being considered as an attempt to bring about abandonment of the road, which is also pending before the commission.

Congressmen have entered appearance in behalf of the public of Northern California in opposition to any proposal of increased rates or abandonment.

John McCormack Is Benefited by Trip

London, May 9.—(L. N. S.)—John McCormack, famous Irish tenor, who arrived here today from New York, said that the ocean voyage had benefited his health, but that it would be three months before he could sing again.

Strike Keeping Ships Away

Loading More Costly Here

Shipping company. It was 23 days in port taking on a general cargo, according to contents of a wire from Washington, which pointed out as evidence of gross inefficiency the charge that \$100 overtime was paid before the vessel was ready to leave.

The Hanawa, which left port before the strike, was loaded by union longshoremen, whom the employers charge with inefficiency. The longshoremen, however, declare other conditions were responsible for slow loading and point to a more recent case as an example of what they aver to be deplorable conditions in cargo working caused by employment of unskilled workers.

Inspectors, at the loading of the West Keats, Monday, protested against the manner in which lumber was placed in the hold and part of the cargo had to be reloaded. The valuable cargo space was wasted. It was charged, and the vessel was endangered. It was at this juncture that the Columbia Pacific



Star Near Death in Paris Fire

PEARL WHITE, American film beauty, barely missed the family "jinx" in the fire which destroyed the Casino de Paris, where she is appearing, today. In the actress' family for five generations there has not been a natural death. A falling weight recently nearly insured the infallibility of the tradition.



PROPOSED MERGER AROUSES SENATE

Washington, May 9.—The proposed merger of seven of the largest independent iron and steel corporations, which are said to be capable of a total annual production of 10,000,000 tons of steel, served today to fan the opposition in the senate to the "protective" iron and steel rates of the pending McCormack tariff bill.

Senator La Follette (Rep.) of Wisconsin, member of the senate finance committee, said it was his intention to press for early action on his resolution calling on Attorney General Daugherty and the federal trade commission for information regarding what steps they are taking to "ascertain the purpose and probable effects of the proposed merger."

Stating that the Midvale Steel & Ordnance company, the Republic Iron & Steel company, Lackawanna Steel company, Inland Steel company, Youngstown Sheet & Tube company, Steel & Tube Company of America and Brier Hill Steel company contemplate a merger which the Bethlehem Steel corporation will join later, the resolution asks that the attorney general and the federal trade commission inform the senate immediately what steps they have taken or propose to take to protect the public interests.

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PROTEST MADE AGAINST NEW CHURCH SITE

Congregationalists Object to Proposed Presbyterian Building at East 32nd and Ankeny, Holding Competition Unfair.

Resolutions protesting against the erection of the new Central Presbyterian church at the southeast corner of East 32nd and Ankeny streets, on the edge of Laurelhurst, were passed unanimously Monday by the Portland Association of Congregational churches and ministers in annual session at the Pilgrim Congregational church, the Congregationalists claim that the new site is too close to the Atkinson Memorial and Sunnyside Congregational churches, and that it will result in unfair competition. The resolutions state that the proposed site is seven blocks from the Atkinson church and eight from the Sunnyside church, but Dr. W. H. Nugent, pastor of Central Presbyterian church, contradicted that statement, claiming the site is eight blocks from Atkinson church and 10 from Sunnyside.

REFERRED TO COMMITTEE

The request of Central church was referred to a committee of the Portland Council of Churches with the understanding that all Presbyterian and Congregational members of the committee would have no part in the findings or final report. The committee has not rendered its report.

The Presbyterians of the city regret very much that, while this matter was still in the hands of the comity committee of the Council of Churches, the Central Presbyterian church, in the matter personally to the daily papers and made the matter a question of public controversy," said Dr. Nugent this morning, when asked for a statement.

(Continued on Page Two, Column One)

'BUCK PASSED' TO FRENCH BY RUSS

Genoa, May 9.—(U. P.)—The Russian delegation shifted to France the responsibility of bringing an end to the Genoa conference.

In plain American, the soviet delegation "passed the buck."

When it had been unanimously agreed that everything hinged upon the Russian reply to the allies' note, the soviet delegation announced it had postponed consideration of the French note, and informed just where France stands.

Tchitcherine announced the Russian reply will not be ready before tomorrow afternoon. He accompanied this announcement with a note to Senator Schanzer, who was chairman of the conference when the allied note was dispatched.

The Russian leader reminded Schanzer that the latter had sent him a note along with the allied memorandum, pointing out that the French had requested approval until after receipt of instructions from Paris.

Tchitcherine demanded to know if the French now received the instructions and what the instructions are.

"Has France approved this document to which Russia is invited to reply? If not, what governments have approved it?" he asked.

The soviet delegation, he said, cannot reply until it knows what governments have authorized the memorandum.

LOLLO GEORGE DENIES THREAT MADE TO BREAK WITH FRANCE

(Special Cable to The Journal and The Chicago Daily News, Copyright, 1922)

Genoa, May 9.—Late last night Prime Minister Lloyd George entered the correspondents' headquarters, to make a personal denial in the strongest terms of his having threatened Lloyd Barbour last Sunday that he would suspend the newspaper men within reach were summoned to the Hotel Miramar, where the British delegates are lodging, for non-attendance at the highest importance.

The correspondents gathered in the lobby and waited. Some thought it meant that the Russians had replied to the reading of a letter from Mr. Barbour to Lloyd George confirming the story in the London Times which announced that the British delegates were to be suspended.

(Continued on Page Sixteen, Column One)

Cloudburst Again Floods Fort Worth; 2 Reported Killed

Fort Worth, Texas, May 9.—(L. N. S.)—With the Trinity river at a flood stage of 35 feet, this city was again water-buried today. Blocks and blocks of houses were inundated and street traffic in these districts was suspended.

The city was again without a water supply, as the pumping plants have been flooded.

A railroad employe was drowned at Cleburne, 23 miles south of here, when a Mexican woman was killed at Thurber, 50 miles west.

A cloudburst west of here caused the flood.

With the waterworks rendered useless by the high water, more than \$200,000 damage has been caused by a fire which started in a building on the corner of Main and 10th streets, and has practically destroyed the Drum and Floral company and threatens to destroy the entire block on Houston street, between Fourth and Fifth streets.

Police Bulletins On Stolen Cars to Be Given by Radio

Police bulletins telling of automobiles stolen during the day will be broadcast by radio-phones from the Hallock & Watson radio station, which broadcasts news reports for The Journal. It was announced this morning by Captain H. A. Lewis of the traffic division.

The bulletins will tell the number and make of the car stolen and give any other mark of identification that might be available. Broadcasted from Portland, the bulletins will be picked up by any radio-phones in the city.

When the automobile operators have signified willingness to cooperate and inform local police authorities of the information, receivers will be sent out, following the news broadcast of The Journal. If possible, Captain Lewis said, information would be given as to the possible route the auto thieves are traveling.

Eventually the police station will have a radio of its own. The set is now being built by Hallock & Watson. Captain Lewis' plan is to have police authorities of towns on the main highways get equipment and make the broadcasting of mutual benefit to both the Portland police and the up-state police.

Paralysis Is Fatal To Woman Found In Flaming Heap

Boise, Idaho, May 9.—Mrs. Hattie Hammet, 64, was found Monday afternoon in a flaming heap in the alley at the rear of the California hotel annex, where she and her husband lived in housekeeping rooms.

She was hurried to a local hospital, where she died two hours later. Suffering from paralysis, which had taken away her voice, she was unable to cry for help to explain the cause of the tragedy, but it is supposed that her clothing was ignited as she was building a fire in her cookstove.

THE JOURNAL leads its field in news from the national capital.

It is the only Portland newspaper that maintains a staff correspondent in Washington exclusively. CARL SMITH serves THE JOURNAL in this important capacity.

Through its superior press association connections THE JOURNAL receives the dispatches of the ablest correspondents in newspaperdom. Among these are:

DAVID LAWRENCE, whose dispatches on national and international affairs are original and authoritative.

ROBERT BENDER, whose capacity for political analysis is established.

Follow the Trend of National Affairs From Day to Day Through The Journal

WELNIN SELLS NO CHANGE TO CUT DEFICIT

On Contrary, Fears \$140,000,000 1923 Shortage May Increase; Saving This Year Imaginary and Is Mere Political Bait.

By David Lawrence

Washington, May 9.—Secretary Mellon sees no immediate prospect of lowering the estimated deficit in government finances for 1923 of approximately \$140,000,000 and gives the impression of fear that the deficit may be increased.

The secretary told this correspondent that his recent estimate was based upon every available item of revenue that could be counted upon, including the possible payment of interest by the British government on its war debt.

The inquiry was prompted by rumors of a new source of revenue to announce taxation which might be counted upon to wipe out the 1923 deficit, but the treasury anticipates none of these.

This means that the state treasury, under Charles G. Dawes, director of the budget, about which a general debate has been precipitated in congress, embraces only the fiscal year ending in 1923.

Today's letting includes the following projects: Coo County—Grading 1.78 miles and surfacing 7.23 miles. Myrtle Point-Columbia section, Coo Bay-Roseburg highway.

Douglas county—Surfacing 10.6 miles. Whinston-Camas mountain section Coo Bay-Roseburg highway.

Lane county—Grading and surfacing 2.98 miles. Waller-Doyle hill section McKenzie highway.

Linn county—Paving 7.94 miles. Halsey-Harrisburg section Pacific highway.

Polk county—Paving 5.67 miles. Rickard-Holmes Gap section Pacific highway.

Sherman county—Grading and surfacing 9.46 miles. Wasco-Biggs section Sherman highway.

Tillamook County—Grading and surfacing 4.67 miles. Mohler-Clatsop county line Roosevelt highway.

Willamette county—Grading and surfacing 1.0 mile. Cottage Grove, steel on concrete foundation.

A new feature in the letting of paving contracts was that bids were called for the cement concrete type only, the bituminous type not being put in competition.

Considering 1922 as a unit, it is found that the surplus of \$45,000,000 was obtained by postponing payment of practically \$100,000,000 which must be paid in 1923.

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BRASSCOPING BILL PASSED BY HOUSE

By Carl Smith

Washington, May 9.—(WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE JOURNAL)—Using the experience of enforcement of officers with the present law as to its defects and loopholes, the house of representatives has passed and sent over to the senate a bill designed to make air-tight rules governing importation, and exportation of narcotics.

The bill passed by the house is one reported by the committee on ways and means by Representative Hadley of Washington as a substitute for one introduced by Congressman Miller of the same state. It creates, for one thing, a federal narcotics control board, composed of the secretary of state, treasury and commerce, who will have charge of the issuance of permits for export, in-transit shipments and imports.

Importation of smoking opium is now forbidden, the bill extending the prohibition to all manufacturers of coca leaves and opium, crude opium and leaves still to be admitted for permit for medical and legitimate uses.

Deportation is provided for all alien violators of the import provisions after the parent and parent teacher associations. The master of a vessel is made liable to a penalty equal to the value of all narcotic drugs which do not appear on a manifest filed by the importer, if he had no knowledge that it was on board and used due diligence to prevent violation of the law.

Provisions are made in the export provisions to meet abuses which have been detected. Penalties are increased for violation of the import provisions from one to two years, and by authorizing penalty of both fine and imprisonment.

And the British embassy, which has

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It's All Here and It's All True
THE WEATHER—Tonight and Wednesday, fair; frost Wednesday morning. Minimum temperatures Monday, 40; Tuesday, 40; Wednesday, 40; Thursday, 40; Friday, 40; Saturday, 40; Sunday, 40.

Go to Seek Prehistoric Specimens

Chicago, May 9.—The Field Museum of Natural History is launching three great expeditions to foreign lands in search of specimens of the animals that made up the circus menageries thousands of years ago.

Professor E. S. Riggs, one of the great dinosaur hunters, is going first into Canada and then to Argentina, seeking fossilized specimens of his favorite game.

"Hunting dinosaurs is a pursuit that requires much study and some perception," he said. "You find dinosaur tracks first; that is, a single bone. You follow this bone, sometimes digging considerable depths, and sometimes you find other bones. If you find enough you may have sufficient bones to reconstruct the animal. You don't know what you have until you put it together."

Dr. Fay Cooper Cole, curator of anthropology, is going to Sumatra to study the Mesanghale tribe, which it is believed has come down from the time of the dinosaurs, and, after living all that while, has decided that women are the best rulers.

This expedition is then going to Java and Borneo.

The expedition headed by Dr. Oliver C. Farrington is going to South America to try to find out why there are diamonds in Brazil, where geologic conditions do not call for diamonds at all.

"They exist in granite and sandstone, and not in the volcanic pipes in which they are found in South Africa," he said.

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