

CONFERENCE IS CALLED IN HOPE OF ENDING STRIKE

More hope appeared today for speedy solution of the waterfront strike than has been manifested at any previous time since the longshoremen's union and the employers entered the deadlock. It was the prospect of a conference called for the afternoon by Mayor Baker at the request of the Longshoremen's union, following a proposal made to the mayor Saturday night and announced this morning.

The union proposes to accept some of the points on which the employers have held out, and Mayor Baker declared he considered it eminently fair and American in tone.

POSITION OUTLINED

The points on which the union proposes to agree are:

Without any reservations whatsoever and purposely couched in language which is unambiguous, certain proposals are made:

1.—The wage scale as formulated by the state conciliation board and before the strike, to be applied to both parties to prevail, with the exception of the scale for training and wheel handling, and those items to be further considered in a conference.

2.—The waterfront employers to exercise the option of hiring such men as they desire, but not to be abolished by the longshoremen.

3.—The waterfront employers to maintain such hiring halls as they may desire for the employment of non-union workers.

4.—The waterfront employers not to be compelled to deal directly with union headquarters, but to maintain through a clearing house or bureau to be maintained in an upstairs office building under neutral management and the expense to be borne jointly; the function of such bureau to be the transmission of orders for workers to union headquarters, thereby obviating direct dealing with said union.

5.—Members of the longshoremen's union not to be required to register in any hiring hall maintained or operated by the waterfront employers.

6.—Members of the longshoremen's union not to be penalized or discriminated against by reason of any overt acts committed during the progress of the strike and lockout.

The committee making the offer was empowered to call on the mayor as a neutral public official with the best interests of the public at heart. The statement opened the conference with you today and in confirmation of the representations made to you on our behalf by Monroe Goldstein, our representative, we the undersigned, representing the newly appointed and duly authorized committee of Longshoremen's Union, do hereby state, hereby empower and authorize you to submit to the waterfront employers association the following tender as a basis for the resumption of negotiations looking to the termination of the strike and lockout now existing.

ASKS CONFERENCE

"In making the offer we are actuated solely by a desire to bring to an immediate end the strike and lockout of affairs prevailing on the waterfront so hurtful to the city of which all of our members are citizens and taxpayers and we believe that said offer, conceived in a spirit of conciliation, is obviously so fair as to warrant acceptance by the employers concerned."

In summing up its recommendations, the committee stated:

"Believing that in the name of justice and fair play and for the future prosperity and progress of Portland the grievances, real or imaginary, now or heretofore existing between the waterfront employers and the Longshoremen's Union, should be adjusted, we, therefore, request you to arrange for a conference between the organizations interested, so that a speedy and equitable settlement may be made."

Yours respectfully,
R. E. Buchtman,
E. G. Erickson,
R. M. Clark,
Harvey Holston,
A. E. Barnes, Committee.

SAYS POLICE NEEDED

Police Captain Moore said today it is absolutely useless to consider withdrawing police protection from the waterfront at present. Such action now would reduce the entire situation to a condition of guerrilla warfare, he said, regardless of the wishes of both factions to agree.

"I have read the statement of the employers and I can find nothing to support it," Moore said. "Understand strike breakers will no longer be housed on the Potter, but cooks and a commissary department are still maintained on the boat, in readiness to serve meals to strike breakers when necessary."

"Instead of cutting down the number of police, we have been asked for more men along the waterfront. The longshoremen are still picketing. They had a large force of men around the entrance to the employers' hall at Second and Oak streets this morning."

APPOINTED CHAIRMAN

"Police were used on the conventions of the employers today as on all other days since we put emergency measures into effect May 10. The discontinuance of the use of the Potter as a housing boat will not withdraw policemen from strike duty. We cannot afford to stop protection now. It would mean immediate violence."

Frits Buckman has been appointed chairman of a committee of 10 from longshoremen's union headquarters which will meet with employers this afternoon.

W. F. Woodward said he hoped very much the mayor would be able to accomplish with his conference today what the conciliation board has tried to do and failed on several occasions, bring the two factions to some mutual agreement.

Longshoremen expressed a hope to

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PICKERING TO SIT IN WEDNESDAY AT SCHOOL MEETING

Portland will have her new school buildings and the kiddies can come in out of the wet.

The \$2,000,000 bonding measure and the \$1,000,000 special tax levy carried by a ratio of 3 to 1, the complete vote today showing 12,243 for the bonds to 4180 against them, and 12,832 for the tax to 4202 against it.

P. S. Pickering pushed A. C. Newell off the school board by a vote of 11,128 to 7262, plurality being 4024. Prospects of a lively meeting of the school board are in sight for Wednesday night, when Pickering will sit in for the first time. A new chairman will be appointed to succeed A. C. Newell and plans will be formulated for the carrying out of the building program made possible through the passage of the \$2,000,000 bond issue and the \$1,000,000 tax levy.

BOARD TUSSELS LOOMS

The chairman of the board rests between Frank S. Shull and William P. Woodward, the two oldest members in point of service. Under the law each will serve six months. Because of the widely divergent views of Shull and Woodward considerable interest is attached to the selection, since the first term is the one of greatest importance, with the formulation of the building program.

Shull, in board meetings, has urged the appointment of an advisory committee of citizens to meet with the board on the building program, and the employment of a competent school architect. Woodward, on the other hand, has resented suggestions of a citizens' advisory committee, and believes that an architect is unfitted to handle the details of construction.

Shull received the greater number of votes, which in the past, has been a deciding factor.

"So far as I am concerned, Shull is entitled to the first six months because he received more votes," said Woodward. "It is a matter of indifference to me. I am going to the legislature possibly, but that would not make any difference because I would not miss board meetings."

WOULD OUST CLERK

One of the first things Director George B. Thomas plans to do is to oust R. H. Thomas, clerk and business manager for many years, and leave the management of the entire school system to the board itself. Clerk Thomas' contract expires the end of this month.

Director Thomas wants to change the board from a ratifying board to an active one and let it actually manage the school system.

Director Shull does not agree with this theory. "It is not the right procedure," he says. "All over the United States the best opinions are against the board trying to manage details. The board needs to hire a man who can give him time to this."

Director Clark declared that "business manager," applied to R. H. Thomas was a misnomer. We have him taken to the shore and his rescuers obtained a pulmotor and worked over him until other help arrived. He died an hour after being taken from the water.

Kaufman was a stonecutter by trade and lived with his brother at Lake Grove. He was unmarried, 48 years old, can't swim very well, but that didn't prevent him from braving the dangers of a log boom in the Willamette river Sunday evening.

BOY SAVED

As a result he nearly lost his life. Fortunately the harbor patrol boat happened to be near at hand when the little fellow slipped from a boom near the Broadway Bridge, and quick work of the river police saved the lad from drowning.

The patrol boat was assisting in mooring the battleship Connecticut when Chief Engineer Karl Pohn saw the boy fall. He shouted to Engineers August and Henry, who were standing the boy, and Ahern succeeded in pulling him out when he came to the surface.

The lad's mother is employed at a hotel at Third and Everett streets.

Legislative Post Is Sought by McMahon

Albany, Or., June 19.—Following his official notification of nomination on the Democratic ticket to the office of Oregon state representative, McMahon has announced that he will accept. McMahon is a young local attorney and city attorney for Albany and Harrisburg. His name, with that of Sterling Goin, was written in by the Democrats. Goin has not yet signified his intentions.

Laymen's Retreat Closes Session

The third annual laymen's retreat, held under the auspices of the state council of the Knights of Columbus at Mount Angel College, Mount Angel, closed Sunday. More than one hundred men from various parts of Oregon attended the exercises. Rev. Charles M. Smith, pastor of St. Patrick's church, Portland, was retreat director. P. J. Hanley, state deputy-elect of Portland, was in general charge of arrangements.

Officers Are Named By Lane Delegates

Eugene, June 19.—Lane county Democrats at a meeting here Saturday elected the following officers: Harry Stewart, Springfield, chairman; Thomas D. Dorey, Eugene, secretary; S. E. Mogenson, Junction City, treasurer; J. E. Johnson, Lane County, state committee member; and Walter Holland, Crow, congressional committee member. An energetic drive for both county and state officers is planned.

ANNUAL SESSION HELD

Albany, Or., June 19.—Young people of Baptist churches at Albany, Corvallis, Palestine, Lebanon, Broxtonville, Salem and Scio, constituting the Central Baptist association, held their annual session at Lacombe, Sunday.

VETERANS END ANNUAL SESSION AT PENDLETON



United Spanish War Veterans of Oregon and their auxiliaries held interesting conventions in Pendleton last week. Delegates to the two gatherings are shown above. The 1922 conventions will be held in Albany. Members of the two organizations from all parts of Oregon attended the meetings in the Eastern Oregon city.

of destroyers came 1235 enlisted men and 55 officers.

An official committee aboard the river launch Dix and a detail of harbor patrolmen under command of Executive Carl Pohn met the squadron below the Portland Flouring mills and conveyed it to the docks of the Pacific Coast Oil company.

The destroyers were ranged four abreast with three abreast behind the first four alongside the dock of the Pacific Coast Oil company. The Connecticut was anchored below the Broadway bridge on the west of the channel.

Names of committee The official committee which extended the welcome of the city, county and state and various civic organizations consisted of: J. N. Albert, city clerk; John Beckwith, commander of the Eagle boat stationed here, who represented Governor Olcott; R. W. Childs, representing Mayor George L. Baker; Erving Y. Hauser, representing the Rose Festival executive committee; Otto W. Mielke of the Chamber of Commerce; Dr. Edward Allen Pierce of the Royal Rosarians; Fred W. Vorster, representing the regatta committee; Clay S. Morris, representing the gymkana celebration between the navy and the army from Vancouver barracks; and Oscar M. Smith of the Chamber of Commerce.

PUBLIC INVITED

Visitors are invited to inspect the squadron of destroyers from 9 a. m. until 11:30 and p. m. until 4:30 every day this week. Visiting hours on the Connecticut will be from 10 a. m. until 11:30 and 1 p. m. until 5 p. m. every day this week. Power boats will take visitors to the municipal dock at the foot of Stark street to the boats.

The seven destroyers in the squadron in the order of arrival in the harbor are: the Chauncey, flagship of Commander McNair, the Percival, the Semiers, the Farragut, the Delphy, the Fuller and the John Francis Burnes.

Members of the crew of each ship will march in the Rose Festival parade. A special navy-army day has been arranged, with an extended program of naval events which will take place on Multnomah field Thursday. The meet is known as a gymkana.

ADMIRAL ALSO "PORTLANDER"

Admiral Chase expressed great pleasure in this opportunity to visit Portland and view a Rose Festival.

"I have heard much of your festival of roses and for a long time I have wished to attend one of your famous celebrations," said Admiral Chase, as he shook hands with the business of shaking hands with the official committee, listening to words of welcome and replying with fitting ceremony had been dispatched.

"My first command of a unit a while ago, to be indefinite, was taken over in Portland, Maine, and for a good quarter of my life I have been trying to visit the other Portland here across the continent," he continued.

Admiral Chase was born in Bayou Teche, La. He graduated from Annapolis in the class of 1890. He has been in command of the base force of the United States Pacific fleet, with the Connecticut as his flag ship since last December.

GETS TOUCH OF WAR

Prior to that and during most of the war his flagship was the Minnesota, a sister ship of the Connecticut.

"I had only one adventure of war importance during the war, since all of my service was in and about home waters, training officers and men for foreign service," said the admiral calmly, giving no intimation of the startling adventure he was about to relate.

"One night off the coast of Delaware we ran afoul a German mine, about a 400-pounder, which blew up and left a huge hole in our bow. We limped into port, but for a while we experienced the real thing in war thrills."

BOB EVANS' OLD FLAGSHIP

The Connecticut was first put into service in 1905. In 1908 she served as

flagship for Admiral Evans during his famous cruise around the world, visiting practically every foreign port of importance and many of very slight importance.

The Connecticut and the squadron will remain in the harbor until a week from today. She left San Pedro last Monday, stopping for a brief visit in San Francisco before steaming up the coast. She draws 28 feet of water and has a gross displacement of 17,000 tons.

Captain Richard Sandstrom of the Columbia River Pilot's association piloted the Connecticut up the river. Services of the pilots for the battleship and the squadron were donated by the pilots' association.

DESTROYERS ARE NEW

The seven destroyers in the squadron are of the latest type. They were supplied by the Union Iron Works in San Francisco in July, 1919. Each destroyer at present has three officers and 55 men. Until recently the destroyers were held in reserve in Seattle harbor with only small crews for maintenance. The crews have been enlarged and later will be recruited to full strength and the entire squadron put into active service with the Pacific fleet. They will proceed south from Portland.

Commander McNair was graduated in the class of 1905 at Annapolis. His home is in Buffalo, N. Y. During the first part of the war he served on the destroyer Ericson, with base at Queens-town. Later he was transferred to the Melville, the flagship of Admiral Sims, and served as destroyer gunnery officer on the admiral's staff.

CHAUNCEY LEADS SQUADRON

The destroyer Chauncey, leading the squadron, left Astoria at 7:15 Sunday morning, passing the Connecticut a short way up the Columbia river from Astoria. The first destroyer warped up to the Columbia Coal company's dock at a few minutes before 4 Sunday afternoon. The Connecticut dropped anchor below the Broadway bridge shortly after 6.

Speed of the Connecticut was reduced greatly on special orders from the navy department as a result of overflows over dikes along the Columbia river caused last year by visiting battleships.

CITY AND STATE WILL WELCOME ROSE QUEEN

(Continued From Page One)

ground and unrestrained joy will take its place with festivities in the avian beauties of the park. Groups of school children under Professor Robert Krohn will present several allegorical dances.

TO OPEN ROSE SHOW The show at the Armory and 15 minutes later she will open the Sportsman-Tourist exposition at the same place.

At 5 o'clock the queen will open the Festival Center on the south park blocks. Everything will be going full blast the night of the first day, "Coronation Day."

Wednesday's main event is the regatta on the Willamette, with all events starting and ending between the downtown streets and Multnomah bridges. The official reviewing stand will be on the Belmont street dock.

Some of the speediest water craft in the country will be on hand to participate in the races. The events will take up three hours and 25 minutes, beginning at 1:45, and there are so many that they will be as hard to watch as a three-ring circus.

The docks along the river and the two bridges will all be points of vantage. Fully 40,000 can comfortably view the sights, according to the officials.

ADMIRAL'S BALL

At 9 o'clock in the evening the Admiral's ball will open in the ballroom of the Multnomah hotel, with Roy T. Bishop, admiral of the regatta, and his

staff, in honor places. Dressed in their resplendent uniforms and braid, they will pay court to Queen Harriet and offer their homage to Admiral Chase from the battleship Connecticut. The dance is formal.

Meantime, at 3 o'clock Wednesday afternoon, Miss Alice Robertson, congresswoman from Oklahoma, and President Harding's personal representative at the festival, will address the women of Oregon on "Women's Opportunity in National Readjustment." Miss Robertson, for her own delightful sake, as well as for the sake of her official position, will be honored and welcomed at every affair during the week.

ARMY AND NAVY DAY

Following regatta day, comes Army and Navy day, Thursday. The long awaited and much heralded gymkana, with 5000 in the cast, will be staged on Multnomah field, opening at 1:30 with a military review and parade. Before reaching the field, the parade will move through the downtown streets.

At 3 o'clock, 1000 children will present a pageant of flowers on the field. This will be followed by army and navy competitive drills and games. Then come the aerial stunts, with planes soaring above the throngs, doing stunts. The Hunt club then promises a series of thrills, after which fraternal organizations of the city will drill and the Boy Scouts will present a program. While all this is going on, Los Angeles moving picture makers will be at work on the field staging a picture, so that the crowd may see "movies in the making."

CONTINUE AT PARK

The gymkana will continue in the evening at the baseball park, 24th and Vaughn streets. Hundreds of Indians, composed of men of the Order of Redmen, will march through the downtown streets in a weird procession before the evening affair begins. At the park they will attack an immigrant train under command of J. D. Lee, and the festival directors promise