

U. S. RECOGNIZES 3 BUFFER STATES ON BALTIC SEA

(By United News)
Washington, July 28.—Three Baltic buffer states—Estonia, Latvia and Lithuania—all bordering on Russia, have been formally recognized by the United States government.
Evan E. Young, who has been American commissioner in the three countries, will continue at his post with the rank of United States minister.
Because these countries, formerly a part of the old Russian monarchy, broke away from the mother country and set up governments of their own, the action in recognizing them might seem to be a departure from this government's attitude against alienation of Russian territory.
It was officially made clear in the state department's announcement of the recognition, however, that this was not the case.
It was explained that were any or all of these countries later to return to the fold of Russia, the present recognition would not mean American interference in the matter. It was insisted that the recognition is of no significance insofar as the American attitude toward Russia is concerned.

WHAT HAS BECOME OF KLAN WITNESS?

(Continued From Page One)
deeto agreed to see to it that Burr was safely started on his journey north, and Word agreed to meet him and give him safe conduct to Medford.
NOT ON TRAIN
Today Word came back alone after having gone across the border to meet the train on which Burr had promised to come. Burr had not been on it. The chief of police of Medford, in answer to the telephonic queries of the Medford officers, said that Burr had left as he had promised and that he had seen him board the train. But he was not on it when it rolled into Medford, nor was he on it when Word boarded it down in Northern California. As a consequence Word is reaching out the arm of his department in effort to discover what has happened to his

witness and where it was that he disappeared from the north-bound train. WAS GREATLY SCARED
Burr is the one remaining witness of major importance who has not told his story to the special grand jury now sitting to investigate the Klan outrage of March last. He was taken out into the base hills of the Blackyous, strung up by the neck three times, revolver shots were scattered about his dangling feet and he was told to go away and keep going. He did. The next morning a Medford citizen met another who had driven in from the south and asked him if he "had seen a nigger headed south with his tongue hanging out a foot." Burr's neck was badly scarred by the rope with which he had been hanged, and he was about the "scariest" individual that had crossed the California line since the days when Jacksonville and her vigilantes were in their prime. FINALLY LOCATED
He was lost to view for some time and then his trail was picked up by word through a negro friend living at Weed. He was finally located in Medford, and after having been assured that no further necktie party awaited him, he agreed to come back and tell of his experiences with the Klan when the grand jury met.

And while Burr has slipped from the witness list—for the time being, at least—four of the Klan group, or at least of those connected with that organization by general supposition, have also gone away from here in various and unknown directions since the grand jury began its sessions.

Dr. J. J. Gray, chiropractor, alleged klanman and said to have been one of the members of the Hale hanging bee, has gone "to the interior." He started away at about the same time the grand jury started its investigations. Then S. B. Stanifer, also a klanman, has headed into the hills for an extended vacation trip. He is said to have been hauled out into the mountains by fellow klanmen, having made his start at 5 o'clock in the morning just prior to the time the jury met.

ANOTHER ON VACATION
Dwight Vimont, also said to be a klanman and to have been one of the Hale party, is not seen about his accustomed haunts in Medford, and the report has it that he has gone "on his vacation."
In addition to these three there is still a fourth, whose name has not been announced, but who is said to have been one of the leading figures in the Burr hanging, who has not been seen about town and who has not been found by the sheriff for the service of the subpoena that has been issued for his appearance before the grand jury. The grand jury will take an adjournment this evening until Monday morning. One of the jurors is a seventh day adventist and has religious scruples against sitting with the jury on his sabbath day.

It is the belief of Assistant Attorney

General Liffquist that the work of the jury can be completed Monday afternoon or Tuesday noon at the latest.

NEARS COMPLETION
It is understood that with the exception of Arthur Burr, who it is hoped will have been located and brought to Medford by Monday, practically all of the testimony in the hands of the prosecutor has been laid before the jury. There will be a few tag ends of evidence to check up, after Burr has told his story, and then the verdicts will be turned over to the jury for it to act upon.

In the meantime the recall campaign against Sheriff C. E. Terrill has come to take first place in the public mind. The decision of Circuit Judge Calkins that the election could not be halted by injunction has thrown the county into the turmoil of a bitter but brief campaign. The election is set for Saturday, and today the town is flooded with handbills. Adherents and partisans of Terrill on the one hand and of D. M. Lowe, his opponent, on the other are securing the countryside in an attempt to win converts, line up their forces and get out the vote.

Tonight there is to be a big mass meeting of the Terrill forces under the auspices of the insurance committee. On the other hand, the Klan forces, which are backing the Lowe campaign, reinforced by John A. Jeffery, their attorney, imported from Portland, are carrying on an insistent campaign. Terrill's friends insist that he will win if it is possible to get out a full vote. The Lowe camp, however, seems just as confident of retiring Terrill to private life.

Would Have Primary Nominate President

Washington, July 28.—(U. P.)—The direct primary system, which some powerful political personages would champion in state and congressional elections, would be extended so that candidates for president and vice president would be nominated by a straight vote of the people, under a bill which Representative Schall, blind congressman from Minnesota, today announced he had prepared for introduction in the house.

Northcliffe's Life Yet in Grave Doubt

London, July 28.—Lord Northcliffe, the British publisher, has about one chance out of ten to recover, according to those familiar with his condition. Early this week the stricken publisher sank so low that his death was expected momentarily. There has been a slight improvement since, but it is feared this is only temporary.

MISS FONTAINE TO AIR SCANDAL

Los Angeles, July 28.—(I. N. S.)—When the tangled love affairs of Evan Burrows Fontaine, Broadway dancing favorite, and Cornelia Vanderbilt Whitney, son of Harry Payne Whitney, wealthy sportsman, are aired in open court at the time of the musical comedy star's suit against young Whitney to establish the paternity of a 13-months-baby boy, and Whitney's refusal to marry her, all of Knickerbocker's proud society will have the truth told about them.

This, Miss Fontaine said today, when she let it be known that when she tells her story, she will tell it all and spare no one and that her testimony will be a "skyrocket sensation."

The charming dancer said her testimony will involve the wealthiest man in New York and added that she hoped "my expose will not break up too many homes."

"I'll tell of some of the Sunday night parties that used to be held—gay affairs with the wealthiest and smartest men of New York and show girls," she said.
Miss Fontaine took umbrage at the statement said to have originated in the East that the only reason Whitney family objected to her marriage to "Sonny" Whitney was because it would boost her into the pedigreed class.
"I'll stick my ancestry against theirs any day for any wager they will make," she declared. "My ancestry goes back to Patrick Henry, or Governor Spotswood of Virginia, or Judge Charles I. Evan of Texas."

RAIL CHIEFS CALLED TO PEACE MEETING

(Continued From Page One)
been worked out on the troublesome seniority question, by which the strikers will lose their seniority rights, but will be placed just below the comparatively small number of men who declined to go on a strike. Strikebreakers now working at the shops will be placed below the strikers when they return to work. Some disputed points regarding this plan may be submitted to the railroad labor board.

WOMAN BEATEN WITH CLUB
IN RAILROAD STRIKE RIOT
Council Bluffs, Iowa, July 28.—(U. P.)—

P.)—Two men and a woman were badly beaten and four strikers arrested when 120 deputy United States marshals and police charged into a crowd of 150 striking shop men here last night.

Mrs. H. P. Schupp, 30, wife of a striker, was badly beaten with a billy club. Deputy A. W. Bush and Deputy Sheriff Clark Spencer became separated from the main body of attackers and were badly beaten.

SEE END OF STRIKE
Seattle, July 28.—(U. P.)—With railway officials declaring that the worst is over in the shopmen's strike, and that service will soon be restored to normal, union men were arranging today for a mass meeting to be held tomorrow night at Auburn to organize a strike federation of all railroad crafts.

WILL REJECT OFFER
Washington, July 28.—(I. N. S.)—The separate settlement plan proposed to striking workers by Daniel W. Wilard, president of the Baltimore & Ohio, will be turned down by the strikers it was asserted here today in reliable labor circles.

ASKS STRIKERS TO OBEY INJUNCTION

(Continued From Page One)

junction did not mine coal in West Virginia or Kansas; neither will it put the striking shopmen back in the shops to repair equipment."

Aside from the reports of managers that more new men were added to the local forces, there were no new developments today. The Southern Pacific reported the employment of extra men for freight service, but their local forces are claimed to be practically normal.

GRAYS HARBOR AFFECTED BY
SHORTAGE OF FREIGHT CARS
Aberdeen, Wash., July 28.—The car shortage caused by the strike of railroad workers is on Gray's Harbor. Hoquiam freight agents report that they cannot fill orders for empty cars and the supply is diminishing. The Red Cedar Shingle company of Markham is forced to haul shingles by truck to Cosmopolis. By taking the shingles to Cosmopolis they are enabled to ship over either of the three roads that serve Gray's Harbor.

MILWAUKEE MINES MEN
Spokane, Wash., July 28.—The Milwaukee railroad, which has refused from joining to any extent with the other roads in hiring new employees to replace striking shopmen, today threw down the bars and will hire all desirable men who apply. This announcement, made by F. G. Hill, division superintendent of the Milwaukee, constitutes the principal new development in the strike situation locally.

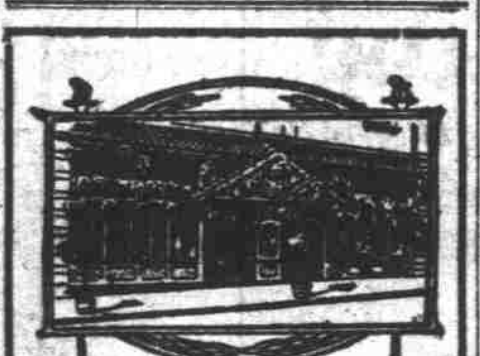
OBEY INJUNCTION
La Grange, Or., July 28.—The local strike committee has withdrawn all pickets at the O-W-R & N. shops here and no further picketing is to be done, awaiting the outcome of the injunction proceedings.

Boy Accidentally Shot by Farmer at Target Practice

Albany, Or., July 28.—Brookshire Wise, 16-year-old son of Mrs. Guy Newton of North Albany, is in a doubtful condition at a local hospital as the result of a bullet wound through his chest an inch below the heart, inflicted accidentally, it is said, by C. D. Walker, also of North Albany.
Young Newton had come up on Walker at the Walker farm while the owner was shooting with a gun at a target, according to the wounded boy's mother. Walker, evidently not seeing the lad, she said, shot at the target. The bullet entered the boy's chest. Unless the wound becomes infected, the attending physician says the boy stands a good chance for recovery.

Australian Senate Ratifies Treaties

(By United News)
Melbourne, July 28.—The Australian senate has ratified the treaties negotiated at the Washington arms conference.



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"Wet" and "Dry" Spots AS SHOWN BY THE "Digest's" Poll of the Nation Have You Voted Yet?

In this week's "Digest" (July 29th) there is a summary of 357,600 ballots in the poll of 10,000,000 men and women in every state of the Union which THE LITERARY DIGEST is conducting on the subjects of prohibition and the Soldiers' Bonus. There is also a statement from Mr. Wheeler, General Counsel and Legislative Superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League and communications from representatives of organizations in favor of a modification of the present liquor law.

Never before outside of a general election has such an extensive poll been conducted. In addition to the thousands of ballots being received daily, letters are pouring in from all sections. By a secret process these ballots are proof against forgery and the most careful

precautions have been taken against fraud of any kind, so that when the final tabulations are given they will reflect accurately public sentiment upon these two burning issues. These ballots have been sent, by mail, to more than 10,000,000 men and women, representing practically every profession and industry in the country. In addition, the poll will be extended so as to include large industrial concerns—the result of a poll in the Edison plant is shown this week.

The balloting will be continued throughout the summer and reported weekly in "The Digest." Don't fail to get this week's number and study the returns.

If you have received one of these ballots be sure to mark and return it immediately so that your vote may be recorded.

Other Big Features in This Week's "Digest" Are

Coal Mining As the Nation's Business—The Railroad Strike—Bleaching Out the Reds in the Labor Unions—Cutting Santo Domingo's Apron Strings—Nailing Down Peace With Canada—The Chemical Foundation's Fight—Settling the Upper Silesian Problem—Russian Communism Cleans House—Railroad Travel in Europe—Radio—Buys With Brains—Interior Decoration—The Scandal in the British Press—The Christian Hall of Fame—Genoa, Gehenna and Geneva—The Sunny Side of Being One Hundred—Topics of the Day—Many Illustrations, Including the Best of the Humorous Cartoons.

Get July 29th Number, on Sale To-day—At All News-dealers—10 Cents



The
Literary Digest

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