

GREAT BRITAIN IS ARMED CAMP TO COMBAT STRIKE

RAILWAYMEN AND TRANSPORT WORKERS PLEDGED SUPPORT TO MINERS.

TROOPS ON GUARD

SPORADIC VIOLENCE REPORTED FROM MINING REGIONS—MOBS FIGHT POLICE.

By Ed L. Keen
(United Press Staff Correspondent)
LONDON, April 6.—Great Britain went on a war basis today to fight an industrial revolution, growing out of the coal strike.
Railwaymen and transport workers, the latter pledged to their utmost to help the coal men, were to decide on united action to win a victory for the miners.
A victory here would mean saving their own wage scales a little later, they believed.
Aristocrats in the most exclusive sections of London awoke today to the bugle's reveille. During the night large bodies of troops moved into parks prepared to mount guard over food stores.
Kensington Gardens became an armed camp overnight. Three thousand guardsmen pitched their tents on the sward and threw out their guard lines. The gardens later will become a great food storehouse.
Hyde Park will become a camp today. The streets were filled with troops on the march and with individual soldiers preparing to join their "cutiffs."

There was a great deal of mystery regarding some of the troop movements. The appearance of whole companies at railway stations led to the belief that great numbers already have been dispatched to danger points in the mining district and industrial centers.
Thus far, neither sailors nor soldiers have been asked to take over the work of the strikers.
Sporadic violence was reported from the mining regions. In Cowdenbeath, Fyfeshire, a great mob fought with police guarding one pit. A mine manager who was attempting to prevent the flooding of the mine was severely beaten.
Policemen rescued the manager, but the mob continued to grow. A red flag was run up and for a time the police were threatened seriously.

LONDON, April 6.—Striking British coal miners this afternoon agreed to the government's proposition that they again meet mine owners in an effort to end the industrial war.
The proposal for them to negotiate directly with the colliers was made

WIFE'S AIM TRUE; MAN ASKS DIVORCE

KELLER AVERS WIFE HAS ABILITY TO THROW HEAVY OBJECTS.

Because of the great danger of bodily injury in which he constantly lived, due to his wife's ability to throw heavy objects in his direction when she became provoked, Albert J. Keller this morning filed suit in the circuit court for a divorce and "any other relief which the court may find justifiable."
In the complaint, Keller alleges that his wife, Grace Keller, would fly into a rage at the slightest provocation and "would curse and swear and apply to him all manner and means of curse words and vile epithets." In fact, he complains, it is only by his "quick judgment in grabbing her hands and stopping her from further action" that he was able to save himself from "great bodily injury." He asks the custody of a minor child.

AUDITORIUM BONDS SOON TO BE SOLD

TENTATIVE PLANS ARE GONE OVER BY OFFICIAL COMMITTEE.

Tentative plans for the new \$125,000 municipal auditorium to be constructed in The Dalles in the near future, were gone over last night by members of the auditorium plans committee, meeting with E. F. Van Schoick, chamber of commerce secretary and Captain T. G. Cook, Community Service athletic director at present working in The Dalles.
The committee exhibited plans calling for the construction of a building with faced brick, 100 by 150 feet long, which could be constructed for \$114,000, the sum left after deducting the \$11,000 paid for the auditorium site, corner Third and Federal streets.
According to the tentative plans, the chamber of commerce will have its office in the new auditorium, and will probably act as the custodian of the building. The theater will be arranged to seat 1400 persons, with a stage large enough to care for the best of the road shows obtainable. A community room, where all mass meetings will be held, is included in the floor plan, together with a room for the American Legion headquarters. A kitchen will be placed on each floor, for banquet purposes. Shower baths and a gymnasium are also included in the plans.
Part of the second floor will be used as a gallery for the theater. Another part will house the community ballroom, complete with a hard wood ball bearing, spring floor and considerably larger than any other hall in the city.
Bonds will be sold within the next few weeks, following which the several sets of plans submitted by local and Portland architects will be thoroughly gone into, the most suitable adopted and construction work on the auditorium will start.

DAWES HANGS UP PROBE RECORD

WOUNDED SOLDIERS AWAIT AID; WHY WASTE TIME, HE ASKS.

By United Press
WASHINGTON, April 6.—General "Hell and Mariah" Dawes has broken all investigation speed records. As chairman of President Harding's special commission to probe the treatment of 10,000 wounded veterans now in poorhouses and asylums, he has jammed through in two days work which ordinarily takes up at least two weeks.
"My God, what's the use of wasting time?" said Dawes. "We had something to do. Wounded soldiers were waiting. Why not shoot and get through?"
The committee report was filed today, with recommendations.

BORN AND DESERTED, BABY ADOPTED WITHIN 24 HOURS

By United Press
PORTLAND, Or., April 6.—Born, deserted, adopted—all within twenty-four hours—young John Doe, Jr., lies in his cradle in a wealthy Portland home today crowing a bit and considering the hectic experiences of his early life.
The derelict baby boy, less than a day old, was left on the doorstep of a nursery at 10 o'clock last night. Before morning a home had been found for him by Mrs. Elizabeth R. Jehu, the matron.

CYCLONE TEARS SEVERAL HOUSES FROM FOUNDATIONS

By United Press
FORT WORTH, Texas, April 6.—Reports reached here today that a cyclone at Clarendon, Texas, had torn several houses from their foundations.
All telephone and telegraph circuits in that section were carried out by a storm and it was impossible to learn from here whether there had been loss of life, or the extent of damage from the twister.

WASCO COUNTY GETS GREAT SOUTH HIGHWAY

ROUTE OF THE DALLES-CALIFORNIA ROAD OFFICIALLY DESIGNATED FROM CITY TO DUFUR, TYGH VALLEY, ACROSS DESCHUTES RIVER TO CRITERION, TO MADRAS.

Definite location of The Dalles-California highway, which has long been a bone of contention between residents of Sherman and Wasco counties, this morning became an established fact when the State Highway commission, meeting at Portland with the Wasco and Sherman County courts and delegations of representative citizens, decided upon a route leading from The Dalles, through Dufur, Tygh Valley, across the Deschutes river near Maupin, skirting the river to Criterion and thence southwest to Madras.
The new route will eliminate Antelope and Shaniko, saving about 20 miles in distance. These cities will be compensated, however, by the construction of traversing highways, connecting them directly with the main road.
Sherman county became a factor in the location of The Dalles-California highway when the county court and representative citizens from that county appeared before the State Highway commission and asked that the new highway follow the route of the Columbia River highway to Biggs, and thence up the Deschutes river and on to the California line. Sherman county, to prove the sincerity of this offer, at once got busy and voted approximately \$250,000 in bonds, which sum was offered to the Highway commission for use on the new road, provided that it was located through Sherman county.
The original location of The Dalles-California highway, as fixed by the legislature, designated the road through Antelope and Shaniko, a distance of more than 20 miles out of the way. Claiming that their hands were tied by this and similar legislative restrictions, the highway commission appeared before the last session of the legislature and asked that the commission be given the power to change this and any other legislative highway locations which might be found necessary in the interests of the state.
This request was granted by the legislature, thus giving Sherman county road boosters new ammunition with which to fight for a highway through their county.
No promises were made by the Highway commission, however. It

CHAMBER CAMPAIGN RAISES \$7,900

490 MEMBERS JOIN REVITALIZED ORGANIZATION, SECRETARY VAN SCHOICK SAYS.

The Dalles-Wasco County Chamber of Commerce membership campaign, put on under the direction of E. F. Van Schoick, chamber secretary, has resulted in a budget fund of \$7,900 and a membership of 490 persons, Van Schoick told the board of directors at the regular weekly meeting last night. The campaign is still on, with a number of county districts promising additional members and budget subscriptions. Van Schoick explained that the cost of conducting the campaign was around \$256, not counting approximately \$100 spent for postage stamps.
The directors decided to wait until after today's chamber of commerce election and allow the new board of directors to cope with the automobile camp site problem. It was ordered, however, that H. E. Burdet, landscape architect, draw complete plans for the laying out of the auto camp site west of the city, for which he will be paid \$250.

SOLDIER BONUS BILL DISCUSSED

MEASURE TO COME UP FOR DISCUSSION OF VOTERS, JUNE 7.

The largest gathering of ex-service men brought together in many months answered the call of The Dalles post of the American Legion last night in the county court room for a discussion of the state bonus law, to be voted upon at the special election, June 7.
Francis V. Galloway, district attorney, informally discussed the bill, which has already been passed by the legislature. The bond constitutional amendment to finance the measure, now comes up for decision by the people in referendum.
Dr. Thompson Coberth, commander of the Legion post, presided, and following the discussion, asked if any one attending opposed the measure. There were no arguments against it, and on the other hand, the ex-service men agreed unanimously to do everything to gain support for the bill before election day. Further meetings of service men are to be held, and a budget will be raised here to aid in the state campaign.

BOOTLEGGER SENT TO JAIL, FINED

SHERIFF BLUFFS WAY TO BASEMENT, WHISKEY AND COPPER STILL.

If Sheriff Levi Chrisman had happened to have a cold yesterday, L. W. Belland, prominent in the Dufur district, would still be at liberty and the county jail would be minus one inmate. Chrisman's olfactory nerves were in perfect condition however, and thereby hangs this tale.
Working upon a tip that a superior grade of moonshine whiskey was being made on a ranch near Dufur, Chrisman, Chief of Police Frank Heater and Deputy Sheriff Arch Boule of Dufur yesterday afternoon drove to the ranch in question, all prepared for a raid. Belland was the only person on the premises and he denied all knowledge of a still in operation on the place. In fact, he intimated, his feeling were considerably hurt by the police officers even suggesting that he would be guilty of such a practice as the manufacture of moonshine whiskey.
Chrisman was not convinced, however. From somewhere, faint, lingering, tantalizing, an odor of distilling moonshine was coming. Chrisman sniffed. Again he caught the odor, and this time he was certain. Somewhere on the place or in the house, a still was concealed.
And so the officers started searching, always followed by the sad eyes of Belland, whose every movement seemed to say: "I told you there isn't any booze here. You don't believe me, so find it if you can."
A three hours search and still no still. The police were baffled.
At this juncture, Chrisman hit upon a happy idea. He would stage a bluff, as a last resort.
Calling Belland, he accordingly told him that he had decided to make a

HUGHES FACES DIPLOMATIC TILT

THREE BIG QUESTIONS MUST BE SETTLED BY SECRETARY.

By United Press
WASHINGTON, April 6.—President Harding having definitely turned his back on the treaty of Versailles and the league of nations covenant, Secretary of State Hughes today faces what will probably be the stiffest diplomatic fight in history.
In three big questions now in controversy the United States and the allies, there is expected to be an almost immediate stiffening of the opposition to American claims. The questions are:
First, the Japanese mandate over Yap, an important cable point in the Pacific ocean.
Second, the San Remo agreement between France and Great Britain for the division of the Mesopotamia oil fields.
Third, an equitable division of the former German cables.
"The Best Big Sister"

* CHICAGO IS DRINKING *
* REAL BEER WITH KICK *
By United Press.
* CHICAGO, April 6.—Chicago is *
* drinking real beer today. *
* The prehistoric beverage flow- *
* ed in golden, frothy streams *
* over the bars of most of the re- *
* formed saloons, with thirsty per- *
* sons drinking long and deep. *
* Chicagoans of the malt species *
* were "looping the loop" from *
* one cafe to another, lining up at *
* the bars three deep. *
* Prohibition officers declared *
* that they are doing their best to *
* stop the beer deluge, but that the *
* places to watch are many and the *
* size of the force small. *
* In the making of near beer, *
* the process demands that beer of *
* alcoholic content be made and *
* the kick then extracted. Appar- *
* ently some of the brewers forgot *
* to extract the wallop. *

STORY OF THREE NEGRO MURDERS SUCCINCTLY TOLD

BOYS BEGGED HARD, SAYS MANNING AT WILLIAMS' TRIAL.

THROWN IN RIVER

MEN DROWNED WEEK AFTER PROBE REGARDING PEONAGE CONDITIONS.

By United Press
COVINGTON, Ga., April 6.—"The boys begged mighty hard but Mr. John said throw them into the river. Me and Charley Chisholm pitched them over the bridge."
This was a statement made today by Clyde Manning, negro, to a jury in the case of John S. Williams, on trial for the murder of 11 negroes killed on or near his Jasper county farm. Manning said that the "boys" that he and Chisholm had drowned were Lindsay Peterson, Willie Preston and Harry Price, peon farm hands on the Williams plantation. Chisholm was later killed to keep him from talking, Manning said.
"I don't recollect the exact date," said Manning. "but it was on a Saturday night late in February or early March. Peterson and Preston were tied together and thrown into the Yellow river. They begged awful hard but we had to throw them into the water."
"Price was drowned in the South river. Mr. Williams drove us to the river in his automobile."
"The boys were killed a week after the government agents had talked to us about peonage conditions." Special Prosecutor W. M. Howard asked Manning where Price was when Peterson and Preston were being drowned.
"In the car," he answered.
Resuming the stand after lunch, Manning continued with his story.
"We took Price in a car to the South river. He begged us not to throw him in, saying that he would jump in himself. He had a sack of rocks tied around his neck."
"I helped him climb over the bridge railing. He said, 'Lordy, have mercy on my soul,' as he jumped into the water."
Manning said that Williams had told the three negroes that he was taking them to the station when they started on the death ride. Manning knew, he said, two or three days in advance that the three were to be killed.
"I told Mr. John that I didn't want to kill them, but he said it was my life or theirs."

RUM PLOT INVOLVES MIGHTY, IS CLAIM

FEDERAL AUTHORITIES TO ASK INDICTMENTS IN \$10,000,000 BOOZE RING.

By United Press
CHICAGO, April 6.—Federal authorities today planned to ask the grand jury to indict several men in connection with the unearthing of a \$10,000,000 rum plot.
The clique is said to involve Chicago politicians, liquor dealers and capitalists. The men are said to have operated through stolen or forged whiskey permits.
Federal agents said they had obtained three confessions. Jack Costello, actor, and James Shea, private detective of New York, are said to have admitted that they peddled forged permits to members of the ring.