

SIMS REPLIES TO CABLE FROM NAVY SECRETARY

SUBSTANCE OF MESSAGES TO AMERICA ARE NOT DIVULGED.

FIRM POSITION TAKEN

ADMIRAL DECLARES ANTI-IRISH UTTERANCES WERE ALSO VOICED IN U. S.

By United Press
LONDON, June 10.—The peace and progress of the world depends upon the cooperation of the English-speaking people, Admiral W. S. Sims told the American Luncheon club here today.

"If that is objectionable," he added, "make the best of it."

Sims declared his anti-Irish feelings before the English Speaking union was the same thing he had said in numerous lectures in America.

"I intend to keep on doing the same thing," he declared.

Sims refused to make public his reply to Secretary Denby's query as to whether he had been quoted correctly.

LONDON, June 10.—Admiral William S. Sims today answered Secretary Denby's inquiry on his speech before the English Speaking union here.

The admiral dispatched his answer an hour after receiving the official copy of the cablegram.

"It can be taken for granted," the admiral's aide said, "that the admiral intends to stand by his actual speech, but naturally he cannot be held responsible for published reports of it."

Sims was given a great ovation last night when he was guest of honor at a dinner of the parliamentary naval committee. The admiral's war work, particularly his efforts to bring about cordial relations between the American and British navies, drew praise from a number of speakers.

The admiral in his responses made no references to the controversy arising from his previous speech.

Sims was given a tremendous ovation today at the meeting of the American Luncheon club. Especially loud cheers came from the British guests.

"He's done it again," said Wilson Cross, chairman, in introducing the admiral.

"He's done it again, but we're all for him."

Sims made a lengthy address, but touched only incidentally on the controversy growing out of his talk before the English Speaking union.

"I believe in talking the truth, but not to excess," he said.

"I'm afraid I did so the other day—in the opinion of some persons. But"

(Continued on Page 2.)

STEAMER CHARLOTTE SAFE IN PORT

AMERICAN FREIGHTER WHICH STRUCK ICEBERG IS IN SEAPOOL ARRIVES.

By United Press
ST. JOHN'S, N. F., June 10.—With her decks awash and her lifeboats ready for instant launching, the freighter Charlotte made port here today. The steamer, property of the United States shipping board, smashed her bow in a collision with an iceberg yesterday.

The boat was far down at the head and water threatened her boilers momentarily. The crew fought hard all night to keep her afloat.

The Seapool, British steamer which struck a berg Tuesday, docked today, entering the harbor under her own power. The extent of damage was to be determined today when the bow was raised.

SECOND VICTIM OF AUTO ACCIDENT DIES

COMPANION OF WOMAN KILLED THURSDAY NEVER REGAINS CONSCIOUSNESS.

By United Press
PORTLAND, June 10.—Fred Wilson, injured in an automobile accident when the car in which he was riding plunged over a 400 foot cliff on the Columbia River highway, near Bridal Veil, died this afternoon without regaining consciousness. A companion, Mrs. Margaret Garland, was also killed in the accident.

AERIAL NEWLYWEDS LAND ON LOCAL FIELD

RENO HONEYMOONERS, TOURING NORTHWEST, VISIT CITY FOR FEW HOURS.

On an aerial honeymoon tour of California and the Pacific northwest, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sharpnack of Reno Nevada, yesterday afternoon dropped out of the clouds and landed on the Waltham-Williams landing field at Granddalle. They had made the trip up the Columbia river from Portland in exactly 55 minutes.

Sharpnack is pilot in the United States air mail service, working out of Reno. About two weeks ago, he was married to Mrs. Sharpnack, who is also a flying enthusiast. After considerable deliberation and going over maps showing possible landing fields, a schedule for an airplane honeymoon was worked out.

The newlyweds left Reno about a week ago, flying from there to San Francisco. Their next flight brought them to Portland, where they visited with friends until yesterday, when they again "hopped off." This time with The Dalles as their destination.

After spending several hours viewing points of interest about the city and stocking up their plane with a fresh supply of oil and gasoline, Mr. and Mrs. Sharpnack yesterday afternoon waved a jaunty farewell as they soared towards the Klickitat mountains, en route to Spokane. They left this city about 3 o'clock in the afternoon and expected to be in Spokane by 6 o'clock in the evening. After spending several days in Spokane they will start upon the last leg of their several thousand mile journey; back to a cozy little flat in Reno.

The happy honeymooners carry a complete outfit of dress clothing, which they wear when attending formal functions in the various cities they visit along the route. A spacious cockpit in the plane is stored with a varied assortment of luggage, together with an extra supply of gasoline for use in case of emergency.

The plane itself is a big Curtiss bi-plane, driven by a single propeller and a 150-horsepower motor. Sharpnack purchased it from the government at the close of the war. During the war he served in France as an American aviator.

"The most beautiful scenery which we noticed during our entire trip was that which we saw while flying up the Columbia river gorge from Portland to The Dalles," Mrs. Sharpnack enthusiastically declared. "With these three majestic snow-capped mountains doing sentinel duty over the boundless armies of silent pines, and the Columbia a silvery ribbon beneath us—we felt there isn't anything in the whole world that can exceed it in my opinion."

From our plane, the whole earth looked like a miniature toy land, with toy people, toy villages and toy trees spread upon it."

The plane itself is a big Curtiss bi-plane, driven by a single propeller and a 150-horsepower motor. Sharpnack purchased it from the government at the close of the war. During the war he served in France as an American aviator.

"The most beautiful scenery which we noticed during our entire trip was that which we saw while flying up the Columbia river gorge from Portland to The Dalles," Mrs. Sharpnack enthusiastically declared. "With these three majestic snow-capped mountains doing sentinel duty over the boundless armies of silent pines, and the Columbia a silvery ribbon beneath us—we felt there isn't anything in the whole world that can exceed it in my opinion."

From our plane, the whole earth looked like a miniature toy land, with toy people, toy villages and toy trees spread upon it."

The plane itself is a big Curtiss bi-plane, driven by a single propeller and a 150-horsepower motor. Sharpnack purchased it from the government at the close of the war. During the war he served in France as an American aviator.

"The most beautiful scenery which we noticed during our entire trip was that which we saw while flying up the Columbia river gorge from Portland to The Dalles," Mrs. Sharpnack enthusiastically declared. "With these three majestic snow-capped mountains doing sentinel duty over the boundless armies of silent pines, and the Columbia a silvery ribbon beneath us—we felt there isn't anything in the whole world that can exceed it in my opinion."

From our plane, the whole earth looked like a miniature toy land, with toy people, toy villages and toy trees spread upon it."

The plane itself is a big Curtiss bi-plane, driven by a single propeller and a 150-horsepower motor. Sharpnack purchased it from the government at the close of the war. During the war he served in France as an American aviator.

"The most beautiful scenery which we noticed during our entire trip was that which we saw while flying up the Columbia river gorge from Portland to The Dalles," Mrs. Sharpnack enthusiastically declared. "With these three majestic snow-capped mountains doing sentinel duty over the boundless armies of silent pines, and the Columbia a silvery ribbon beneath us—we felt there isn't anything in the whole world that can exceed it in my opinion."

From our plane, the whole earth looked like a miniature toy land, with toy people, toy villages and toy trees spread upon it."

The plane itself is a big Curtiss bi-plane, driven by a single propeller and a 150-horsepower motor. Sharpnack purchased it from the government at the close of the war. During the war he served in France as an American aviator.

"The most beautiful scenery which we noticed during our entire trip was that which we saw while flying up the Columbia river gorge from Portland to The Dalles," Mrs. Sharpnack enthusiastically declared. "With these three majestic snow-capped mountains doing sentinel duty over the boundless armies of silent pines, and the Columbia a silvery ribbon beneath us—we felt there isn't anything in the whole world that can exceed it in my opinion."

From our plane, the whole earth looked like a miniature toy land, with toy people, toy villages and toy trees spread upon it."

The plane itself is a big Curtiss bi-plane, driven by a single propeller and a 150-horsepower motor. Sharpnack purchased it from the government at the close of the war. During the war he served in France as an American aviator.

"The most beautiful scenery which we noticed during our entire trip was that which we saw while flying up the Columbia river gorge from Portland to The Dalles," Mrs. Sharpnack enthusiastically declared. "With these three majestic snow-capped mountains doing sentinel duty over the boundless armies of silent pines, and the Columbia a silvery ribbon beneath us—we felt there isn't anything in the whole world that can exceed it in my opinion."

From our plane, the whole earth looked like a miniature toy land, with toy people, toy villages and toy trees spread upon it."

The plane itself is a big Curtiss bi-plane, driven by a single propeller and a 150-horsepower motor. Sharpnack purchased it from the government at the close of the war. During the war he served in France as an American aviator.

"The most beautiful scenery which we noticed during our entire trip was that which we saw while flying up the Columbia river gorge from Portland to The Dalles," Mrs. Sharpnack enthusiastically declared. "With these three majestic snow-capped mountains doing sentinel duty over the boundless armies of silent pines, and the Columbia a silvery ribbon beneath us—we felt there isn't anything in the whole world that can exceed it in my opinion."

From our plane, the whole earth looked like a miniature toy land, with toy people, toy villages and toy trees spread upon it."

The plane itself is a big Curtiss bi-plane, driven by a single propeller and a 150-horsepower motor. Sharpnack purchased it from the government at the close of the war. During the war he served in France as an American aviator.

"The most beautiful scenery which we noticed during our entire trip was that which we saw while flying up the Columbia river gorge from Portland to The Dalles," Mrs. Sharpnack enthusiastically declared. "With these three majestic snow-capped mountains doing sentinel duty over the boundless armies of silent pines, and the Columbia a silvery ribbon beneath us—we felt there isn't anything in the whole world that can exceed it in my opinion."

From our plane, the whole earth looked like a miniature toy land, with toy people, toy villages and toy trees spread upon it."

FIVE FORMS OF COMPENSATION NAMED IN BILL

CONGRESS PLANS REWARDS FOR MEN WHO PARTICIPATED IN WAR.

"GIFT" IDEA DERIDED

TIME LIMIT SELECTION PLAN IS FIRST BILL CUT OUT.

By United Press
WASHINGTON, June 10.—A soldier's "adjusted compensation" bill bids fair to replace the "soldiers' bonus bill," in congress.

Senator McCumber of North Dakota is now working out provisions of bills in sub-committee. He declares that the bonus will not be a "gift" to ex-service men, but designed distinct, to repay veterans of the world war for their service to the nation.

The bill is standing virtually in the same form as it was introduced, with the exception of the elimination of the time limit selection plan.

The bill includes the following plans:

- 1.—Adjusted service pay; \$1 a day for each day of service in the United States and \$1.25 a day for each day abroad.

- 2.—Adjusted service certificates, giving a sum greater than that of cash compensation, payable in 20 years, drawing 4½ percent interest, compounded annually.

- 3.—Substantial training and aid at government expense, equal to cash compensation, plus 40 percent.

- 4.—Farm or home aid.

- 5.—Public land preference, giving veterans first choice of public lands now being opened.

WASHINGTON, June 10.—Settlement of the bonus question is at hand. Early enactment of a soldiers' compensation act, with five optional plans to reimburse 4,800,000 men and women who served in the world war, has been perfected by Senator McCumber.

(Continued on Page 6.)

136 LOST WITH GREEK STEAMER

VESSEL STRIKES ROCK; SINKS TOO QUICKLY FOR LIVES TO BE SAVED.

By United Press
ATHENS, June 10.—The Greek steamer Bozolina has gone down with 136 passengers, according to dispatches here today.

The Bozolina, enroute from Smyrna, struck a rock and went down so quickly that only two lives were saved. The vessel carried many soldiers, from Smyrna, in addition to civilian passengers.

The Bozolina was 3,313-ton iron vessel built in 1878.

AMERICANS REACH FINALS IN PROFESSIONAL GOLFING

By United Press
GLEN EAGLES, Scotland, June 10.—Abe Mitchell and J. H. Kirkwood today reached the finals in the 1900 guineas international professional golf match.

1921 SENIORS WILL BE GRADUATED TONIGHT

PROFESSOR J. F. BRUMBAUGH OF O. A. G. TO DELIVER ADDRESS.

Commencement exercises for the 1921 graduating class of The Dalles high school will be held tonight at 8 o'clock in the high school auditorium.

Prof. J. F. Brumbaugh, teacher of psychology at O. A. G., has been secured to deliver the commencement address. He will talk upon the subject of "Panaceas."

Admission to the exercises will be by reserved seat tickets only. It was announced. Tickets may be secured from any member of the senior class. All seats reserved must be filled by 7:55.

The local graduating class is the largest in the history of the high school, being made up of 65 students.

ILLINOIS GUARD OFFICER IS BETTER

COMPANION OF COLONEL GALBREATH WILL PROBABLY LIVE.

By United Press
INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., June 10.—Milton L. Foreman, general in the Illinois national guard and wealthy Chicagoan, who was seriously injured in an automobile accident which took the life of Frederick W. Galbreath, national commander of the American Legion, was better today, his physicians reported.

Henry Ryan, director of Americanization work for the legion who was also injured, was reported improved.

BOOTLEGGERS TRUSTS IN CITIES CHARGED

POWERFUL ORGANIZATIONS PROPOSE BREAKDOWN OF VOLSTEAD ACT.

By United Press
WASHINGTON, June 10.—Big bootlegging trusts with large financial backing exist in several cities, Wayne Wheeler, counsel for the anti-saloon league, today charged in testimony before the house rules committee.

These trusts, with several big financial men interested, constitute the greatest menace to prohibition enforcement, he charged. The main purpose is to break down the Volstead act.

EASTERN AND WESTERN METHODS IN BURGLARY

By United Press
SACRAMENTO, Cal., June 10.—The poet who sang about east being east and west being west was a wise man, according to C. S. Merrill, state superintendent of criminal identification, methods in everything vary between east and west, Merrill said today.

"Take burglars for instance," he explained. "The eastern burglar either 'shoots a lock' or smashes a glass window. The western burglar picks an open window or a door to make his entry."

"The eastern burglars who winter in California are all going home now. After April we seldom have a typical eastern burglary in California. The native son yeggs have a monopoly during the summer."

SERIOUS DAMAGE GROWS OUT OF CHINESE MUTINY

SCORES KILLED IN WU CHANG WHEN SOLDIERS REVOLT.

MANY ARRESTS MADE

TROOPS QUIETED WHEN 13,000 ARE GIVEN BACK PAY.

By United Press
HANKOW, China, June 10.—Military troops in Wu Chang, capital of the province of Hupeh, were under arrest today after they had destroyed much property, looted American property and killed scores of persons.

The soldiers were quiet when 13,000 men were given their back pay. First killing a number of their officers, the mutineers spread through the city, congregating in great numbers at the government bank.

Loose cash in the institutions was seized. The men then turned to the mint. The director in charge was seized and subjected to torture. He denied admission to the big vaults. Meanwhile several thousand had scattered through the city throwing flaming brands among flimsily constructed dwellings. Hundreds of homes were destroyed.

Residents were thrown in to a panic. Fire fighting apparatus was in default, and for a time it was feared more than half the city would be destroyed.

The American Trinity school was visited by one mutinous band which ransacked the buildings, carrying away anything of any value.

The soldiers finally were quiet when promises were circulated that their back pay would be made up. Fifty of the mutineers were arrested when it was found they were carrying bars of gold and silver from the mint. They were taken to Ichang and held under arrest in barracks there, pending sentence.

The men were said to have been angered primarily by the government's new plan of disbanded surplus troops.

ARMY AND NAVY STRIFE AT ISSUE

CABINET CONSIDERS SIMS TROUBLE AND AIR SERVICE SCRAP.

By A. L. Bradford
(United Press Staff Correspondent)
WASHINGTON, June 10.—Elimination of sectional strife and interagency in the United States army and navy was before President Harding and his cabinet today.

Secretary Denby, it is understood, will support in any disciplinary action he may plan against Admiral Sims for the London speech in which that officer flayed Irish sympathizers in the United States as "zebrans or asses."

Secretary Weeks was also expected to talk with the president on the Member Mitchell row in the air service and to ask the executive's support in stamping out friction and inter politics in the army.

HOPES OF HIGH WATER CREST IN RIVER PREMATURE

COLUMBIA STEPS UP ANOTHER SIX INCHES OVER NIGHT.

After remaining stationary for 24 hours, when local merchants with basements breathed a bit easier in the hope that the crest had finally been reached, the Columbia river last night again started cutting canyons, with the result that the water went up an additional 5 or 6 of a foot during the night.

The official government reading, taken at 8 o'clock this morning, showed the water at 41.9 feet. By 9 o'clock, however, the water had passed the 42 foot mark and at 10 o'clock this afternoon was hovering between 41.1 and 41.2 feet.

Each rise in the river sees additional basements along Second street flooded. The Parlor grocery, his morning reported water in its basement. Water is also in the basement of the Corson music company.

Little damage is being done to stocks as a result of the too-often assessments, merchants having been warned of the danger in time to remove supplies stored there. A number of basements along First street are also awash with seepage from the Columbia.

The water is now in the backyard of Mrs. Mary K. Britten's residence on Second street. It has also crossed the alley in back of the Empress theater, forming a small lake, the odor of which is anything but pleasant to the olfactory nerves of passersby.

Water is on both sides of the Columbia river highway at some points immediately east of The Dalles. At one place, a short distance above Five Mile, the water is reported to be flowing over the road.

Reports that the Maryhill ferry is out of commission as a result of the high water are untrue, according to information received by The Chronicle today from Maryhill.

SEATTLE BURGLAR SENTENCED

By United Press
SEATTLE, June 10.—A sentence of from 10 to 15 years in the state penitentiary was today imposed on S. B. Simmons, who pleaded guilty to entering the house of Frederick S. ruce. He had previously served a term at San Quentin prison.

SETTLEMENT OF BRITISH COAL STRIKE EXPECTED

By United Press
LONDON, June 10.—Settlement of the British coal strike was expected to result from a referendum ordered by union executives today. The executives decided to submit the latest proposal of colliery owners to individual miners for acceptance or rejection.

FEAR DIPHTHERIA EPIDEMIC

By United Press
PORTLAND, June 10.—An epidemic of diphtheria is feared in the Waverley baby home, following the discovery today of five cases. Annie Owens, nurse, left with the disease today.

Fifty-six babies are cared for here.

GRAND RAPIDS MAN MAY HEAD LEGION

JOHN G. EMERY, FIRST DIVISION FIGHTER, SUCCESSOR TO GALBRAITH.

By United Press
WASHINGTON, June 10.—John G. Emery, of Grand Rapids, Mich., national vice-commander of the American Legion, probably will succeed Colonel F. W. Galbreath, national commander who was killed in a motor car accident at Indianapolis, according to Richard Rooley Jones, editor of the Stars and Stripes, who has made a survey of the situation.

Emery, it is believed, will be named by the national executive committee, which, according to Jones, will meet immediately after Colonel Galbreath's funeral. If the interest is in Arlington National cemetery the committee will meet in Washington. If the body is taken to Cincinnati for burial, the meeting will be in Indianapolis.

Emery had been mentioned as a candidate to succeed Galbreath at the next national convention. He had been active in Legion affairs since the organization was founded. During the war Emery was a major in the 18th infantry, first division, and was wounded in action. He is now a commissioner of the Grand Rapids municipal government.

GRAIN GROWERS OBTAIN 1,458 SALE CONTRACTS

OREGON AGREEMENTS GIVE ASSOCIATION MARKETING OF 4,163,431 BUSHELS.

DELEGATES ELECTED

WILL MEET NEXT WEEK TO ELECT DIRECTORS FOR YEAR.

The Oregon Cooperative Grain Growers' association now has 1,458 contracts signed with wheat growers in the state, calling for the marketing of a grand total of 4,163,431 bushels of wheat by the association during the coming year. It was announced this morning by Edgar L. Ludwick, organization manager, whose headquarters are in this city.

Of this total, 127 contracts are signed with Wasco county farmers, calling for the cooperative marketing of 311,500 bushels of wheat. Among the other counties of the state which have a large number of association members are Washington, Jefferson, Sherman, Gilliam, Morrow, Wallowa, Union and Baker counties.

Election of delegates has been going on in the various districts covered by the association at the present time. A check of the vote completed yesterday revealed the following results:

District 1: Harney, Malheur, Baker, Union and Wallowa counties: H. B. Davidhizer of Joseph and J. E. Reynolds of LaGrande.

District 2: results not checked.

District 3: Morrow county: Howard Anderson of Heppner and Herbert Olden and H. V. Smouse of Lone.

District 4: Gilliam, Wheeler and Grant counties: C. A. Edwards, and J. W. Dyer, both of Mayville.

District 5: Sherman county: V. H. Smith of Wasco, William Powell of Moro, and Fred Krusow of Grass Valley.

District 6: Wasco, Hood River, Jefferson, Crook and Deschutes counties: C. A. Harth and Roy Bolton, both of The Dalles.

District 7: Multnomah, Clackamas, Washington and Columbia counties: George H. Brown of New Era.

All of the delegates elected will meet in The Dalles Thursday, June 17, when they will name directors from their number, to serve for one year.

Walter J. Robinson, general manager of the Washington Cooperative Grain Growers' association, was in The Dalles yesterday, completing arrangements for insuring wheat already harvested and which is being held in warehouses of the Oregon association.

SEARCH FOR BOND CACHE FRUITLESS

BANDIT MAY HAVE INTENDED BERGDOLL ESCAPE METHOD.

By United Press
SACRAMENTO, June 10.—Another "gold pot search" similar to the Bergdoll escape, is believed to have been shipped over on federal authorities, following the failure of Ray Gardner, convicted Southern Pacific mail bandit, to locate a cache said to contain \$150,000 in bonds.

Unlike Bergdoll, Gardner failed to escape and after several hours futile search in the vicinity of the municipal park, declared himself "double-crossed."

An agent of the Southern Pacific company admitted, prior to the search that bonds in that amount had been stolen from the train near Roseville on the night of May 19. Discovery of the theft was not made for several days.

FORD TRIUMPHANT OVER NOTEHOLDERS

AUTO BUILDER DECLARES LAST OF \$100,000,000 DEBT PAID.

By United Press
DETROIT, June 10.—Henry Ford, in a letter to certain officials of his company, today declared that he has foiled enemies seeking to ruin him financially by paying up the last of his notes, involved in the buying out of his stockholders. The notes amounted to \$100,000,000.

