

HINES DECLARES ELLIOTT TALKS IN UNFAIR WAY

Comparisons Given on Railroad Situation Do Not Meet His Approval

CONDITIONS ARE SITED

Return of Roads to Peace Basis Would Require Number of Months, Stated

WASHINGTON, March 10.—Return of the railroads to a peace basis as to their labor forces and other conditions affecting cost of operation will require several months, Director General Hines said in a statement issued tonight in reply to an address made by Howard Elliott, president of the Northern Pacific railroad, last Saturday in Chicago. Mr. Hines characterizes "as unfair" Mr. Elliott's comparison of the number of employees of the Pennsylvania railroad company in December, 1917, with the 16 per cent increase in the payroll of the company in December, 1918. He demonstrated that federal control of the railroads was not productive of the best results. The director general said favorable weather during December of last year, and the moving of traffic in contrast with the bad weather and congested traffic conditions in December, 1917, justified the increase in workers because of the greater opportunity for repair, maintenance of way and other work. The Pennsylvania railroad, Mr. Hines also said, could not be considered as typical as the average increase in number of employees of all railroads from December, 1917, to January of this year, was only 8.2 per cent.

ALL NERVOUS WOMEN

May Benefit by the Remedy Mrs. Little Recommends for Nervousness.

Whitman, Mass.—I suffered from a nervous, run-down condition and loss of strength so it was hard for me to get around and do my work. After other medicines had failed to help me Vinol restored my health and strength and I heartily recommend it to anyone suffering from a nervous, run-down condition.—Mrs. R. M. Little.

There is no secret about Vinol. It owes its success to beef and cod liver peptides, iron and manganese peptonates and glycerophosphates, the oldest and most famous body building tonic. We strongly recommend it. Emil A. Schaefer and druggists everywhere.

For any skin trouble try our Saxon Salve. Money back if it fails.

FEAR FOR GOVERNMENT IS NOTE SOUNDED

(Continued from Page 1.)

Another letter which Mr. Robbins said was written by Ambassador Francis, contained statements as to what the United States might do in case the treaty was not signed. Mr. Robbins told the committee the letter was given him to be used at his discretion in trying to prevent ratification of the treaty as evidence to Lenin and the officials of the fourth all-Russia soviet at Moscow. "of the willingness of the ambassador to urge against intervention in Siberia by the Japanese."

Others of the documents were credentials. They were presented by Mr. Robbins as indicating the specific character of his unofficial relationship as "special representative of the ambassador with the soviet government."

Members of the committee told Mr. Robbins that Ambassador Francis had not indicated in his testimony that Mr. Robbins' letter had been brought about by anything else except the regular routine business of the Red Cross. They also pointed out to him that Ambassador Francis had been particular to say that Mr. Robbins had rendered valuable services in maintaining contact of the Bolsheviks.

Epworth League Supports Armenian Child One Year

TURNER, Or., March 10.—About 25 young people attended the Epworth League business meeting and social at Mrs. Small's home Saturday evening. The league voted to support an Armenian child for a year at least. The social hour was spent in playing games after which refreshments were served.

Ralph Husey is home after being at Camp Lewis to get his discharge from the army.

SUFFERED FOR EIGHT YEARS.

Rheumatic pains, lame back, sore muscles and stiff joints. I am due to overworked, weak or disordered kidneys. Daisy Bell, R. F. D. 3, Box 234, Savannah, Ga., writes: "I suffered eight years with pain in the back and could not do any of my work, but since taking Foley Kidney Pills, I can do all of my work." J. C. Perry.

North Dakota Man Takes Place in Woodburn Bank

J. F. Bourne and daughter, Mrs. O. L. Davis, left Thursday to visit Philet Davis point.

C. D. Geer, who has been connected with the Ellendale, N. D., First National bank, has accepted a position in the Security State bank. The Ellendale club gave a Five Hundred party in the Masonic Temple last Saturday night. There were

UPSET STOMACH

Pape's Diapepsin at once ends sourness, gas, acidity, indigestion

Don't stay upset! When meals don't fit and you belch gas, acids and undigested food. When you feel lumps of indigestion pain, flatulence, heartburn or headache you can get instant relief.



No waiting! Pape's Diapepsin will put you on your feet. As soon as you eat one of these pleasant, harmless tablets all the indigestion, gas, acidity and stomach distress ends. Your druggist sells them.

seven tables and the honors went to Mrs. Ground and J. P. Hunt. Lunch was served in the banquet room. The hostesses were Mrs. George Beach and Miss Lois Beebe and the hostesses in the card room were Mrs. Eugene Moshberger and Mrs. Grover Todd. Guests from out of town were Lieutenant Charles G. Coghlan and Mrs. Ground of Portland.

Lieutenant Charles G. Coghlan, who is on a 60-day sick leave from Camp Lewis, was the guest of Raymond Glatt for several days last week. Lieutenant Coghlan was in continuous action in France from April 5 to October 1. He has lost the use of one lung and a nostril and was wounded in one foot.

Will Seehorn, who has been in the navy for the past eight years, is visiting his sister, Mrs. W. H. Broyles. The dance given by Company 1 auxiliary Tuesday evening in the armory was well attended. A large number from out of town was in attendance. \$109.50 was taken in. This money will be put into the fund for the reception of the Woodburn boys when they return from overseas.

Granville Allman has arrived from France and is visiting his parents. His brother Carl was killed in action.

About 30 Masons visited Gervais lodge Friday night and put on the work in the M. M. degree. Grand Master F. W. Seltmeyer paid the lodge an official visit that night. A banquet was served.

Chapter J. P. E. O. will meet Thursday, March 13 at two p. m. The home of Mrs. C. W. Gillette. Officers will be elected for the coming year.

The officers of Evergreen Chapter No. 41, O. E. S., gave a tea in Masonic Temple Friday in honor of Past Worthy Matron Eleanor Wright.

Wednesday afternoon the regular monthly meeting of the Woman's club met at the farm home of Mrs. E. E. Seltmeyer. The spacious room was made attractive by large bouquets of pink and white carnations and ferns. Mrs. E. E. Seltmeyer, Mrs. George Beach, Mrs. C. V. K. Nicklan, Mrs. C. W. Gillette and Mrs. Wooler were joint hostesses. Each member was to bring a guest and pay 25c for her. This money is to be given to the scholarship loan fund. "A program on France was given by members of the club and a lunch was served. The next meeting which will be held the first Wednesday in April, will be election of officers."

Thursday evening Mrs. C. V. K. Nicklan was a charming hostess when she entertained a few dozen at the home of her daughter, Mrs. P. A. Livesley, for the pleasure of Mrs. Susan Livesley, who was celebrating the anniversary of her birthday. Three tables of five hundred were played, honors going to Mrs. E. M. Austin; consolation to Mrs. J. F. Steelhammer. Mrs. T. C. Poorman, Mrs. P. A. Livesley and Mrs. H. M. Austin served a delicious lunch. Those enjoying the evening were Mrs. Shuan Livesley, Mrs. J. M. Poorman, Mrs. L. M. Biney, Mrs. E. G. Enright, Mrs. F. W. Seltmeyer, Mrs. Blaine McCord, Mrs. John McKinney, Mrs. H. M. Austin, Mrs. T. C. Poorman, Mrs. J. F. Steelhammer, Mrs. H. L. Gill and Miss Lois Beebe.

Woodburn's new cannery is to be started next week. It will be situated at North Main and Cleveland streets. Last Saturday about 200 farmers assembled in the Moose hall and listened to addresses by Mr. Graves of Sheridan, Professor C. P. Livins of O. A. C., Sam H. Brown and W. H. Tegan. After the meeting a large number at once contacted with acreage and others have done so with representatives last week.

STOCK MARKET GOES RUSHING

Dealings in New York Swell to Largest Dimensions in Several Months

NEW YORK, March 10.—Bullish market letters circulated by commission houses over the week-end supplemented by further encouraging events in the fields of finance, industry and commerce, gave fresh stimulus to the stock market today, dealings swelling to the largest dimensions in several months.

At no time since the signing of the armistice has Wall Street manifested such a degree of confidence and exuberance.

The great bulk of the day's operations occurred in the first half, later dealing being marked by caution and realizing which provoked

EATING DIRT IS THOUGHT BETTER THAN MORE WAR

Vice President Marshall Gives Viewpoint in Speech at Phoenix

GIVES LEAGUE DEFENSE

Certain Great Questions, However Would Demand Fighting For

PHOENIX, Ariz., March 10.—Voicing his personal preference to "eat a little dirt rather than have another war" and declaring with regard to the league of nations that since the day of Washington's stand against entangling alliances, "times have changed," Thomas R. Marshall, vice president of the United States, today gave his views to a joint session of the Arizona legislature. "I believe with Washington," said the vice president, "that we should have no entangling foreign alliances if we can get out of it, but times have changed and whether you wish it or not today you are hooked up with the world, and whatever touches any portion of the civilized world, for weal or woe, touches you.

"While I would be forever against anything which would besmear the honor of our flag or lesson the greatness and glory of the American people, yet I am convinced that we are facing a new era and that things must be different in the future.

"I have seen so many of our boys come back shattered and know of so many others who will not come back, that I would rather eat a little dirt than have another war. On the other hand, there are certain great questions for which it would be better to fight, and if I thought there was anything in this league of nations to lower the self respect of the United States, then I would rather fight; but I do not think there is."

Band Leader of Dallas Studies Music Abroad

Dr. C. G. Downey, Dr. H. J. Talbot, Rev. E. E. Gilbert, Rev. H. N. Aldrich and Rev. W. B. Paroutnikian

DALLAS, Tex., March 10.—(Special to The Statesman)—In a letter to John E. Miller of Dallas, Lieutenant Bert Downey, leader of the band of the old Third Oregon regiment which recently returned from France states that while in that country, he with other Dallas boys accepted an opportunity offered them and studied music at the French Conservatory of Music and that while there took lessons from some of the famous French teachers. Mr. Downey took a special course in band leadership and has already been offered several positions as director on the Pacific coast. The Third Oregon band won the highest praise of all organizations of its kind with the American forces in France and Lieutenant Downey was to have received a captain's commission had the armistice been delayed much longer.

Freud and Ray Boydston, sons of Mr. and Mrs. James Boydston of this city, who were members of Lieutenant Downey's band are expected to arrive home this week.

SCOUT COUNCIL IS ORGANIZED

E. F. Carleton Elected President—Business Men Are Enlisted

Business men of Salem last night pledged their interest in the welfare of their sons when they completed the organization of a Boy Scout council. A meeting was held in the Commercial club rooms, presided over by Hal D. Patton, who addressed on E. F. Carleton, C. S. Hamilton, Walter Denton, J. F. Hutchison, Charles Knowland, Robert C. Paulus and Milton Reed to express their opinions on the subject. James P. Smart, recently scout commissioner of San Francisco and at one time the boy's secretary of Los Angeles, was the principal speaker.

Harold Cook, local scout leader, explained the work. Six members of local troops, Herbert Socoleofsky, Harold Socoleofsky, Wayne Allen, Reginald Busick, William Wright and Julien Burrows, told their reasons for liking the scout work, closing by reciting the oath of the organization.

E. F. Carleton was elected president of the newly formed council. The remainder of the officers are as follows: U. G. Shipley, first vice president; C. E. Knowland, second vice president; Dr. E. E. Fisher, third vice president; Justice George H. Burnett, scout commissioner; D. W. Eyre, treasurer; M. L. Meyers, Dr. H. H. Olinger, Hal D. Patton, E. B. Kay, directors; R. C. Bishop, chairman membership committee. This committee will undertake to bring up the council to its full quota of 50.

A meeting of the executive board will be held next Friday, while the entire council is to gather on March 24.

VIVID MOVIE IS RESTRAINED

Plot Revolves About Former German Ambassador and Murder Theme

NEW ORK, March 10.—Exhibition of a banquet scene in a photoplay which depicts Countess Von Bernstorff, wife of the former German ambassador to the United States as an accessory to the murder plot hatched by her husband, was restrained for three days by Justice Coghlan in supreme court here today.

Justice Coghlan reserved decision an application for temporary injunction pending an examination of briefs submitted by counsel for Pauline Lewins, of San Francisco, who brought the suit in behalf of Countess Von Bernstorff, and producers of the film.

The countess Von Bernstorff before her marriage was Miss Janine Luemeyer, an American citizen. After the war broke out she returned to Germany with her husband.

AVIATION WORK PLANNED AT U

Artillery Corps Is Another Plan for University at Eugene in Near Future

EUGENE, Or., March 10.—An aviation unit and an artillery corps may be established at the University of Oregon next fall, according to an announcement of Colonel W. H. C. Bowen, U. S. A., retired, who is professor of military science at the university. This announcement was made after a visit of Lieutenant Colonel S. A. Howard, district inspecting officer of the reserves officers training corps for Oregon, Washington, Idaho and Montana. He told Colonel Bowen that he will recommend the establishment of these departments if the students show a favorable attitude.

CONVICTION OF DEBS SUSTAINED BY HIGH COURT

Obstructing Recruiting Specific Count Passed on by the Court

OTHER FINDINGS HELD

WASHINGTON, March 10.—Convictions under the espionage act of Eugene V. Debs, socialist leader and Jacob Frohwerk, a newspaper editor of Kansas City, were sustained today by the supreme court in unanimous opinions delivered by Justice Holmes. Both men were sentenced by the lower courts to ten years imprisonment.

While not passing directly upon the constitutionality of the case, the court in effect did declare valid the so-called enlistment section and reaffirmed its opinion that the espionage law is not an interference with the constitutional right of free speech.

Debs was convicted on three counts, but the court passed directly on only one of these, that charging him with obstructing recruiting and enlistment through statements made in a speech at Canton, Ohio, last June. The other two counts charged him with attempting to incite insubordination and disloyalty, and also with uttering language intended to provoke and encourage resistance to the United States government. In arguing the case before the supreme court, however, the government did not press the last charges.

Frohwerk's conviction resulted from articles written by him and published in the Missouri Staatszeitung, a publication of the United States participation in the war.

Some attorneys interpreted the failure of the court to give a direct opinion as to the constitutionality of the espionage act as indicating its intention to pass on the merits of each individual case considered by it. The court today granted partial relief asking it to review the case of H. E. Kirschner, convicted under the espionage act because of statements made in a recent speech at Elizabeth, West Virginia, in which he declared that the government in the prosecution of the war was corrupt and was controlled by the moneyed interests. He was sentenced to two years imprisonment. A number of other espionage cases are now before the court, while about 75 cases involving charges similar to those against Debs are pending in appellate courts over the country.

In affirming Debs' conviction, Justice Holmes reviewed the case in detail and held in effect that Debs had been guilty of willful attempts to obstruct recruiting, and that the jury had been properly instructed by the lower court.

SHIPYARDS TO OPEN UP WORK AGAIN TODAY

Nevertheless Weeks Will Be Required in Getting Back to Normal Basis

MUCH REPAIR NEEDED

Effects of Famous Strike Expected to Be Felt for Great Length of Time

SEATTLE, Wash., March 10.—Although tomorrow is the time set for re-opening the shipyards of Tacoma, Aberdeen and Seattle, following the calling off of the strike of metal trades workers which began January 21, shipyard owners at conferences today estimated it would be several weeks before the yards were again in full swing. Rain and other weather conditions and lack of large amount of repairs to machinery in the yards.

Contract shops, not so affected by weather conditions, were expected to be in full blast Tuesday. Conditions in the wood shipyards were uncertain would be given first attention. Continue.

Uncompleted ships, it was said, tracts for ships on the ways and not yet started, it was reported, were regarded by shipyard owners as somewhat dubious of fulfillment in the entirety, although no indications of contract cancellations have been advanced by the owners.

Without giving the purpose of his action, Henry McBride, local examiner for the shipping board, today sent a letter to all wooden shipyard owners in this district advising them that they would be expected to observe the policy of the board in reopening the yards, and that the strikers returning to work were to be regarded as men picking up their tools on a Monday after having laid them down on the Saturday previous.

Mr. McBride will leave Seattle before Wednesday to attend the shipyard wage conference in Washington, D. C., March 17.

Dr. Doney to Tell of French Life During War

"Spirit and Life of France," is the subject of an address to be made Wednesday night at the library by Dr. Carl Gregg Doney, president of Willamette university. This is the third of a winter lecture series.

A year ago Dr. Doney was in France and as a Y. M. C. A. speaker was privileged to visit a larger part of the field than permitted to many people in France in war time. His acquaintance with French life in peace time was five years ago, just before the outbreak of the war in Europe. He will give with detail some of the experiences and the conclusions he has drawn in the ten months he has spent in that country.

The hour of the lecture is 8 p. m. Wednesday. The basement of the library will be open for the audience to assemble at 7:30.

SERVICE COAT CHANGE MADE

Single Breasted Standing Collar Navy Coat to Go Into the Discard

WASHINGTON, March 10.—Secretary Daniels today approved a new service coat for naval officers. It is to be of the double breasted, rolling collar type, somewhat similar to that used in the British navy.

The proposal that the present single breasted coat with its standing collar be replaced by the new design, dispensed with has been the subject of much discussion in the navy for many years. The majority of the commissioned officers voted last year in favor of discarding it.

Naval officers must buy the new coat in purchasing service uniforms in the future, but will be allowed until January 1, 1921 to wear out the uniform equipment of the old style.

GOMPERS FAVORS LEAGUE STRONG

Urges Universal Understanding of Working Classes in Fraternity

(By The Associated Press)

PARIS, March 10.—The delegates of the American Federation of Labor visited the labor exchange today.

"The league of nations," said Samuel Gompers, head of the delegation, "is, above all, a league of the people, which must assure to the proletariat world guarantees of peace and liberty."

Mr. Gompers urged a universal understanding of working classes in a fraternity of the peoples.

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She alleges that the deceased, Charles Cheffings, on March 25, 1918, was working on an extra repair gang near Annville and was riding to work with a crew on a gasoline motor car, whose machinery was defective. When it collided with a car ahead he was thrown, striking his head on a metal bar. Injuries resulting from this are said to have caused his death.

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Join in Sympathy With Marine Workers and 20,000 Have Quit Work

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This announcement was made tonight by John F. Riley, chairman of the local council of the International Longshoremen's union. Paul F. Bonyne, counsel for the boat owners, asserted however, that the number "had been exaggerated." Riley declared the strike would spread to every pier to which freight was brought by strikebreakers.

A threat that marine workers employed by the railroad administration, with whom a settlement recently was reached, might walk out again was made by William A. Maber, vice president of the Marine Workers' Affiliation.

He declared that complaints had been filed against the Lehigh Valley, Baltimore and Ohio and Pennsylvania railroads, on the ground that their boats were performing work for the Bush Terminal, with which the affiliation is at odds.

Mr. Bonyne charged that violence had been resorted to by strikers, the sea cocks had been opened on two tugs, he asserted, but the leaks were discovered in time to avoid their sinking.

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More Acute Labor Difficulties Are Expected in the San Francisco District

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The San Francisco boiler-makers took a vote today on a proposition to strike for the establishment of awards similar to the present government agreements.

County Clerks Notified of Coming Special Election

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Dallas Grocery Exchanged for Large Prune Acreage

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GREAT SEASON FOR FISHERMEN

Astoria Looking Ahead to Heavy Work on Columbia for the Year

ASTORIA, Or., March 10.—Indications are that a large amount of fishing gear will be in the water during the coming season on the Columbia river. The unusual amount of snow in the mountains indicates a big freshet that should bring a good season for gill netters and trawlers. Quite a number of the former shipyard workers are preparing to engage in trawling and it is expected that hundreds of boats will be out as soon as the season opens at noon of May 1.

Leniency Shown Soldier by Jury in Justice Court

Appreciating the fact that the defendant had just returned from France where he had been in the service of his country, a jury in the justice court yesterday afternoon recommended that Ray Wilson, on trial for assault and battery, be treated with extreme leniency. Though the jurors found him guilty, at the suggestion of District Attorney Max Gehlbach, sentence was suspended on good behavior.

Seven or eight witnesses appeared at the hearing yesterday, but little evidence was presented. Charges were preferred by E. E. McLendon of Silverton, the town in which Wilson also lives. It is alleged that the former while in a barber shop several months ago made some remark derogatory to the soldier's character. Wilson is supposed to have heard of this and upon his return