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Fair; gentle variable winds.

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GOMPERS IS ROUSED INTO QUICK ACTION

Amendment Introduced by Barnes Does Not Please American Labor Leader Just Back from Paris.

REPORT OF COMMITTEE ADOPTED AT MEETING

Wilson Regrets Absence of U. S. Delegate -- Cable Message Sent

PARIS, April 11.- The report of the committee on international labor legislation, which drafted a progrom to govern international relation of employment conditions, was adopted by the peace conference today with amendments proposed by George Nichol Barnes, minister without portfolio in the British cabinet and one of the representatives of his country on the labor committee.

The peace conference assembled in the fourth plenary session today with a distinguished personnel and with the international labor report as the sole topic of discussion.

It was the first meeting since President Wilson left for the United States on the presentation of the covenant of the league of nations. and was chiefly interesting as one of the rare occasions, when all the delegates met with each other, now that most of the daily procedure has passed into the hands of the council of four.

President Wilson said he regretted the absence in America of Mr. Gompers as it prevented his presenting his views of the American people. which he so largely represented.

was then approved without division tracts. and the session adourned.

GOMPERS GIVES REASONS

NEW YORK, April 11.-Samuel Federation of Labor, who has just returned from the peace conference mittee, tonight cabled President Wilson, protesting against reopening the report drafted by the committee.

Mr. Gomper's action was based on the announcement that the plenary ficers, district managers, their staffs. session of the peace conference adopted the report, with an amendment offered by G. N. Barnes, labor member of the British cabinet. This amendment recognizes that "conditions peculiar to the Orient make absolute uniformity in labor legislation impossible."

"I cabled President Wilson that I. am impelled to protest against any He was born in Michigan in 1881 amendments or re-opening the covenant," Mr. Gompers said, in announc- my in 1901. His important assigning that he had cabled Poris. "It took the labor representatives of the world two months to perfect the covenant and I most emphatically protest against re-opening it."

today received an important cable- fleet corporation. gram from Paris, containing the full text of the amendment offered by the British labor leader.

the inter-allied labor commission. Mr. Gompers declared:

'It is an instrument that can only make for the good of the working people and the masses of the people in all the countries of the world. "It provides for an international

labor conference annually and in the interim a governing board. The governing board is composed of a represextative of each government, a representative of the employers and labor delegat. Th conference will determine each year the next meet-ing place. Th first conference will be held in this country at Washington nxt October and I have been selected as president of this conference. The deliberations will last 10

While Mr. Gompers said he could not make public the text of the report drafted by the inter-allied commission of which he was head, he added that, in addition to the report itself, the committee made certain declarations which it hoped might be incorporated in the treaty. . These declarations are, he said, "fundamental and of benefit to labor" and were as follows:

"One, labor shall not be held as a commodity or article of commerce. "Two, standard adequate wage. Three, an eight-hour day.

"Equal pay for equol work by man and equal quality.

"Five, protection of child labor. "A great deal of difficulty was the executive committee which how experienced at the sesisons of the has 16 members. labor committee in Paris before the United States could become a party to the program," said Mr. Gompers. 50 high school cadets and further

This is due to the dual government of the United States—the state government and the federal government, with separate labor legislation.

Lloyd George Will Wait Until Germans Are Called

PARIS, April 11 .- (By The Associated Press)—The indications are tonight that David Lloyd George, the British prime minister, will not leave for London until it is determined on what date the German delegates will be asked to come to Versailles. An American delegate. asked for the nearest estimate as to this date, put it between April 26 and May 1.

The impression obtaining aftertoday's meeting of the council of four was most favorable. The arrangement of the final details of some of the important questions was said to be going on extremely well.

FIRST SHIPPING **BOARD CHANGES**

J. L. Ackerson Succeeds Charles Piez as Director of **Emergency Fleet**

HURLEY NOW IN FLORIDA

Telegraphs Appointment ---Another Vice President to Be Named Soon

WASHINGTON, April 11.-Chairman Hurley today made the first announcement in changes in the ship- ment be prepared and preferred ping board's staff in preparation for continuing successfully the tremendons merchant marine program started during the war.

Telegraphing from Florida, where he has been taking a brief rest, Mr. Hurley appointed Naval Constructor J. L. Ackerson to succeed Director General Charles Piez of the Emergency Fleet corporation. Mr. Ackerson was vice president of the corporation. Mr. Piez presented his resignation several months ago, express-ing a desire to return to his private busines.

Another vice president will be named soon to succeed Howard Coon-The report with the amendments. of administration, finance and confarmer, before he had served a day issue for the establishment of a mu-

Mr. Hurley is making plans to systematize the work of the new and to Byers, that the chief executive weaker yards established during the had not attempted to inform himwar. He will return to Washington self fully regarding the case, and Gompers, president of the American Sunday to spend a week before going had failed to try to revoke the parto Philadelphia, the headquarters of don when he learned fraud had been the fleet corporation. During the practiced upon him. where he served as chairman of the summer, the chairman will spend international labor legislation com- conferring with ship builders and working out improvements in cost determining methods.

In a message expressing appreciation of the work of the executive ofand the great army of employes, the chairman declared the shipping and that those who have worked so of Oregon tonight. His subject was board's work is by no means done weil in the past will have further opportunity to aid in building up the merchant marine.

The new chief of construction, Mr. Ackerson, is a practical shipbuilder. and graduated from the naval academents since then include superintendent of a new construction at the Mare Island navy yard. He became connected with the shipping board as aide to Admiral Capps when the It was learned that Mr. Gompers latter was general manager of the

ritish labor leader. Speaking of the report drafted by M'NARY CHOSEN LOAN GENERAL BY COMMITTEE

Colonels and Captains for Victory Bond Drive to Be Named Today

EXECUTIVES MEET DAILY

High School Cadets Distribute Posters Throughout City

John H. Mc McNary was last night chosen general for the Victory Loan campaign which opens April 21. The appointment was made at a meet- lier in the day, but said he had never had any conversation concerning ing of the executive committee which

is meeting daily. Colonels, who will be four in numbe;, will be selected today and as soon as chosen they will select their captains. The city is divided into 27 districts and each rural route is a district. Each district will be in charge of a captain, who will select woman when of equal quantity his team. The strength of the team varies with the needs of the section. J. F. Hutchason has been added to cial affairs he might get some ma-

Posters were distributed throughout the city yesterday by a group of posters will be put out in districts

which have not yet been reached. The advertising campaign will be

Trolley Car Operatives Demand More Money

Trolley car operatives employed by the Portland Railway, Light and Power Company on its urban lines today presented demands, effective April 1 for increases from their present schedule of wages, now 46, 48 and 50 cents an hour, according to length of service, to 55, 58 and 60 cents respectively. Franklin J. Grif-fith, president of the company, an-nounced after receipt of the demands Impeachment of Governor of Iowa to Be Recommended that no further rise in wages at this

by House of Representa-

BY VOTE LAST NIGHT

Rathbun Pardon Case In-

volves Executive in Diffi-

cult Situation

DES MOINES, April 11 .- Im-

peachment of Governoor L. Hard-

ing will be recommended to the lowa

house of representatives by its ju-

diciary committee, as the result of the investigation of the Ernest Rath-

bun pardon case, the committee de-

Seventeen members of the com-

"Does the evidence in this case

mottee vord "yes" and 14 "no" on

warrant the recommendation of this

committee that articles of impeach-

It was decided to defer action un-

til tomorrow at 1 p. m. in the case

of H. M. Havener, state attorney

general whose methods in gaining

revocation of the Rathbun pardon

were attacked before the committee.

wording the charges against the gov-

committee, H. W. Byers of Des

Moines, special counsel declared the

guilty of "gross abuse of power and

of official misconduct and malfeas-

When the governor pardoned

EUGENE, Or., April 11 .- Albany

college represented by John J. Can-

'The Meaning of the League of Na-

tions." A gold medal is given the

orator winning first place. Second

place was awarded to Miss Ramona

sity, who spoke upon "Mothers of

Men at the Gates of Government."

Third place was won by Martin Ber-

nards of Pacific university who used

Miss Florence Shirley, a senior in

the music department, represented

Willamette university in the contest.

Allegation That He

Offered \$500,000

ALBANY, N. Y., April 11 .- Em-

phatic denial was the answer today

of Richard H. Burke of New York

to the charge of Senator George Thompson that Burke had offered

him a bribe in the form of a \$500,-

000 campaign fund for the gover-

norship as the price of the senator's

support of the Carson-Martin bill

to permit street railway companies

Burke, who is vice-president of the

Special Service Flooring Corporation

and connected with the Federal Sig-

nal Company, not only denied mak-

ing the \$500,000 offer about which

Senator Thompson had testified ear-

the governorship with the senator.

Burke told the senate judiciary com-

mittee, which is conducting the in-

vestigation, that in his conversa-

tions with Thompson regarding trac-

tion legislation he represented no-

body but himself. He had a living

to make, he said, and he felt that

vice to persons prominent in finan-

MORE SOLDIERS FETED

tee here for several hours.

PORTLAND, Ore., Apirl 11 .-- A

to facrease fare rates.

terial help.

BURKE DENIES

True Nationalism."

oles, won first place in the state ora-

It was not made known just what

ided late tonight.

against the governor?"

ance in office."

Willamette Fails to

this question:

tives Following Probe.

COMMITTEE DECIDES

time could be granted. The present schedule was placed in effect by the federal war labor board last October, and under the agreement then signed the wage question could be re-opened by either party at six months intervals. The first six month expires April 1. Interurban lines of the company are not affected by the demands.

PHONE PLANT **IS FAVORED**

Special Committee Moves for Council to Have Measure on Ballot at June Election; Ordinance Necessary.

E. T. BUSELLE SUBMITS MUNICIPAL PROPOSITION

Reduction in All Rates by Month Is Shown by ernor would take, but a brief to the Comparisons evidence showed the chief executive

ley, who also has resigned, in charge Rathbun, the son of an Ida county to put the proposed \$200,000 bond of his life sentence for criminal as- nicipal telephone system on the bal- from Murmansk south to a point aggerated figures which are being sault, the evidence showed, according tained in a motion passed by a special committee of the council which met at the city hall last night,

The meeting was called to receive the proposition of E. T. Buselle, former consulting engineer of the pubing the plans and figures of Mr. Buselle, Alderman Wiest made the motion and it was seconded by sevtorical contest held at the University eral members of the committee.

The committee members are Aldermea Otto Wilson, Fred B. Smith, Paul R. Wiest, Dr. O. L. Scott, and Dr. F. L. Utter, Dr. Scort was chai.man of the committee meeting. Mr. Stover of the Eugene Bible univer-

Wilson was not present. The proposed plant, which Mr. Buselle claims will be the first municipal telephone system in the United States if it is installed, will cost \$190,330, according to his estimates. This is based on there being 3200 subscriber stations. The Pacific Telephone and Telegraph company now has in Salem 2719 subscribers, according to its figures on file with

the public service commission. Mr. Buselle made a comparison of rates, giving the present tariffs, those proposed by the Pacific company, and those estimated for the municipal plant.

BRIBE CHARGE The figures are as follows: Present Pacific Telephone and Tel-Answers Senator Thompson's egraph company, rates per month-Eusiness, one party, \$3; residence, one party, \$2; residence, two parties. \$1.75; residence four parties, \$1.50.

Proposed Pacific Telephone and Telegraph company rates, per month -Business, one party, \$4.50; residence, one party, \$2.75; residence, two parties, \$2.25; residence four parties, \$2.00.

Proposed municipal plant rates, per month-Business, one party, \$2,-0; residence, one party, \$1.75; residence, two parties, \$1.25; residence, four parties, \$1. Comparison of the present and

proposed revenues of the Salem exchange of the Pacific company and J. Ryan of Philadelphia, and Frank of the proposed municipal plant was P. Walsh of Kansas City. given by Mr. Buselle. He stated that his figures on the Pacific comany's exchange are from page 30, exhibit fore them the case of Ireland and 14, of the public service commis- demand that the question be dealt-

The figures follow: Pacific Telephone and Telegraph company-present exchange scrvice annual revenue, \$64,927.20. Propos-067.60. Increase in revenue per year, \$21,140.40. Fercentage in-

if he could render some valuable ser-Municipal plant-Estimated rev-\$37,191.00. Not operating reveaue, \$13.180.00.

HUNS GO UNBURIED

train bringing 111 members of the 160th infantry enroute from Camp Mills to Camp Lewis, arrived here this afternoon and the soldiers were remain unburied.

PORTLAND, Ore., April 11 .-NORTH FRON'

Galveston and Chester Arrive at Murmansk --- Brigadier General W. P. Richardson on Board.

WILL ASSUME COMMAND

No Further Information as to Mutiny Received by War Department :

WASHINGGTON, April 11 .- Arrival of the American cruisers Galveston and Chester at Murmansk, reported today in an Associated Press dispatch, is expected by officers to relieve the situation among American troops in the Archangel region, a company of which ten days ago refused to go to the front until arguments were presented to their officers. The vessels carried Brigadier General W. P. Richardson, who is to assume command of the American forces, and two companies of railway engineers. General Richardson and the engineers were ordered to Mu-mansk at the time it was decided to withdraw the entire allied force in northern Russia and their arrival is expected to reassure spread of the mutiny.

No further information as to the department. It requires some days for cables to reach Archangel and so far as could be learned, the department had no additional advices. The specific purpose in sending the council pass the necessary ordinance can railway engineers, as explained cases. Secretary Baker to the military committees of congress last Februlot for the June election, was con- near the White Sea. This line, he used by persons agitating for what

or reinforcements. Arrival of the two American cruisers at Murmansk facreases the American naval force there to three vesboats and submarine chasers. These vessels with what forces the British the meantime, the additional Brit- ever, have been released on bail. ish troops being sent forward will "There are no men in prison be-be available, as Secretary Baker has cause of the expression of their views

they are needed. purpose of proceeding to Russian they said or published. Many obwaters that the Galveston sailed to England. Other vessels, about the movements of which there is much mystery, are the cruiser Chattanoogo, Eagles numbers 1, 2, and 3, and half a dozen submarine chasers.

THREE IRISHMEN LAND IN FRANCE

Delegates from Societies in United States to Appear at Council

PARIS, April 11.—(By The Associated Press)—The three delegates chosen by the Irish societies of the United States to appeal to the peace conference on behalf of Ireland arrived in Paris today. They are Edward F. Dunne of Illinois, Michael

The delegates will ask to be heard by the council of four to place bewith acording to the principles of President Wilson and the right of self-determination.

They were met at the St. Lazaire station by Seam O'Ceallaigh (John exchange annual revenue, \$86,- O'Kelly), the delegate of the provisional Irish republic to the conference and George G. Duffy, member of the crease ia annual revenue, 32.56 per British parliament for South Dublin. Duffy and O'Ceallaigh told them the big powers would refuse to hear and caue municipal plant, \$50,971.00. receive them, but the Americans are Estimated expenses municipal plant, not deterred and will ask President Wilson to grant them an audience.

BOGUS STUDENTS DEPORTED

VICTORIA, B. C., April 11 .- Forty-four Chinese, most of them ho-STETTIN, April 11.-The grave gus students, were deported from diggers in Stettin have gone on Victoria today, being the largest in a report of the commission subentertained by the reception commit- strike. As a conquence, many bodies number deported from this port at

America's Battle Fleet

WASHINGTON, April 11 .- America's battle fleet was augmented last month by ten new destroyers and one submarine besides the superdreadnaught Idaho, which will join Admiral Mayo's forces upon their return from Guantanamo Bay, Cuba. within a few days. Five auxiliary ships also were completed in March and present expectations are that more than 150 additional ships will be delivered before the end of the

Vessels commissioned last month nclude the destroyers Gridley, Williams, Barney, Colwell, Maddox. Foote, Kalk, Hopewell, McDermut and Laub, the submarine R-1 and the mine-sweeper Seagull. Four harbor tugs also were completed.

OF AMERICAN FORCES CLEMENCY FOR 52 PERSONS IS RECOMMENDED

Attorney General Palmer Selects from Those Convicted for Espionage

PRESIDENT MUST ACT

Names Will Not Be Given Out Until Wilson Passes on Requests

CKEMENCY, April 11 .- Recemmendation for executive elemency for 52 persons convicted under the expionthe Americaa troops and prevent any age have been sent to President Wilson by Attorney General Palmer but the names and commutation in each mutiny was issued today by the war case will not be announced until the president has acted. This in line with the policy of elemency inaug- doubt uztil the last, but Lori Roburated by Thomas W. Gregory, as ert Cecil turned the scares by at-attorney General, and approved by nouncing that he saw no objection President Wilson several weeks ago. to the amendment in the form Recommendation that the city two additional companies of Ameri- through extension of elemency in 55

Palmer in an announcement today. ary, was to keep open the railroad "I desire to call attention to the exsaid, was regarded as vital by the is called a general amnesty to politthat I cannot help suspecting the

over-statement to be deliberate. "When this investigation of the espionage act cases began about two sels. The gunboat Yankton was al- months ago, a total number of perready on duty in those waters. There sons confined in jails and penitenlic service commission for the in- bas been some talk that the Yank. Haries for violation of the espionage there were no further remarks, the Score in Contest stallation of the plant. After hear- ton would be relieved, prohably by act was only 239. Of these the senthe Galveston since the Chester has tences of 55 have since expired and already been assigned to return to five have been paroled, leaving 179 odopted. the United States, but it appears now in confinement. In about 30 more probable that all three ships of the cases the sentences have alwill remain, supplemented by Eagle ready been commuted and I now have hade ocspite the plea of Paul Hyrecommended commutations in 52 mans, Pelgian minister of foreign more. These figures do not include are sending will act as a screen for the I. W. W. group cases in Chicago sels for the honor. President Wilthe withdrawal of the entire expedi- and California, which would add 121 | zon personally supported General tion as soon as weather permits. In | to the number. Of these, many how-

> pointed out, for reinforcements if on social, economic, and political questions, including the war. Be-Naval officials have neve- admit- sides the above figures do not repted, however, that it was for the resent all men prosecuted for what structed the draft in other ways, as for instance by armed resistance, by stirring up fraudulent claims for exemption from military service, and other methods. In fact, many of them viol/ted the selective service law as well as the espionage law,

"It thus appears that current statements to the effect that there are 1500 political prisoners in the penitentiaries and jails of this country are the result of either frenzied imaginations or deliberate intent to deceive the public."

SOLDIERS KEEP JOBS PROCURED THROUGH AGENCY CONVICTS LEAD

Chairman Mulkey of Commission Makes Detailed Report to Governor

MUCH OF FUND IS LEFT

Study of Cities in Oregon Outside of Portland Is Made by Officials

Conditions of soldier and sallor employment in Oregon in the month of March differed from those of February in that most of the men offered positions accepted them and are remaining on the jobs. This is on the outskirts of Pueblo. Parks a commeat in the seport of Captain and Hunter were on their way to Rye in the former's machine, whea they ment work at Liberty temple, Port- were stopped by the two robbers, land, to the soldiers' and sailors' commission after the Liberty temple work was taken over by the commission, and Captain Conville is quoted at Buena Vista last night of four

a's Battle Fleet Is Largely Increased OPPOSITION

President Wilson Makes Dramatic Speech at Peace Conference in Behalf of Monroe Principles.

BRITISH LORD TURNS SCALES TOWARD LAST

Commission Completes Consideration of Covenant Late at Night

PARIS, April 32 .- The league of ations commission completed its consideration of the league covenant at its meeting last night. No sections were included granting the Capanese and French demands, but Japan and France announced that they would reserve the right to bring up the resired amendments before the plenary session of the peace

conference. Discussion of the Monroe doctrine amendment by the league of nations commission last night is described by those present as having been of a dramatic character, concluding with a speech by President Wilson, de-precation the opposition which had been expressed and upholding the dectrine as one of the great balwarks against absolutism The debare came late in the session, after other subjects had been passed upon. The Pritish attitude had been in through extension of elemency in 55 sented by the president, M. Lar-cases.
"In this connection said Attorney lowed Lord Robert with objections

to insecting the Monroe doctrine that its language was so extended that it might validate certain prin-British for the movement of supplies | ical prisoners, so exaggerated in fact | ciples and claims affecing Chinese

> The president paid the closest atteation to the opposition to the amendment and joted down notes for a reply. This closed the discussion. There was no vote and when chairman of the meeting said the amendment would be be considered

> The selection of Geneva as the seat of the league of nations was and in this he was joined by Eugland and Italy.

Subsidiaries to Wait

PORTLAND, Ore., April'11 .- Before the Port of Portland commis sion takes any action toward granting subsidiaries for steamship lines operating from this port, it will first determine what disposition is to be made of ships now in the hands of the shipping board, it was decided here today. If American-built ships are released to private laterests and it is necessary to provide subsidiaties for them to secure their operation from Potland, this may be done under authority granted in the commission's charter to provide the necessary funds.

Discussion of the possibility of offering subsidiaries arose from a communication from the agent of a Japanese line, asking what induceme would be offered his company to operate ships out of this port.

MERRY CHASE

Armed Posses Out After Two Men Who Killed Salesman and Farmer

PUEBLO, Colo., April 11 .- Armed posses from Pueblo and Walsenburg tonight are searching the territory south of Pueblo for two armed men, believed escaped convicts from Buena Vista, who late today killed and robbed E. C. Parks, an automobile salesman of Pueblo, and [William Hunter, a farmer of Rye, Colo., and escaped in Parks' automobile.

The murders and robbery occurred

The fugitives are reported armed with high powered rifles and the escape from the state reformatory convicts led the police to believe the convicts are responsible for the

launched in full force today and