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## PEACE PACT AMENDMENT IS SWEEPING

### Action by Senate Foreign Relations Committee Would Cut Out American Representation on Many Boards

## HITCHCOCK PREDICTS EARLY RATIFICATION

### Fight is Bitter on Fifty Proposed Changes Covered by Move

WASHINGTON, Aug. 26.—Provision for American representation on a score of international commissions to carry out details of the peace settlement would be stricken out of the peace treaty under a sweeping amendment adopted today by the senate foreign relations committee.

Later in the senate itself, the committee's previous decision to amend the Shantung clause raised a debate with Senator McCumber, Republican, North Dakota, bitterly attacking the committee's course and Senator Borah defending it. Both are members of the committee.

### September Set As Date

At the end of the day Senator Hitchcock, Nebraska, the Democratic leader, talked over the possibilities of the situation with President Wilson at the White House and predicted afterward that all amendments would be defeated eventually and that the treaty would be ratified during September.

In its decision regarding American participation in the reconstruction commission the committee divided on party lines, the nine Republicans present standing as a unit for the amendment and the seven Democratic votes all being recorded in the negative. Senator McCumber, who voted with the Democrats against the Shantung amendment, was absent.

### Fifty Places Changed

Although the committee's action would change the language of the treaty in more than 50 different places, scattered through many sections, an exception was made of the separations committee which is to have charge of the collection of Germany's indemnity bill. Senator Fall, Republican, New Mexico, who presented the amendment, said he had not proposed taking the American representative from this commission because he felt American interests might be directly involved in its work.

In the commissions which are affected by the amendment, Mr. Fall said, American interest would be so indirect, as not to compensate for the dangers of becoming hopelessly involved in European affairs.

### Belgian Boundary Case in Point

Among these commissions are the bodies set up to rectify the boundary between Belgium and Germany, to establish the free city of Danzig, to supervise numerous plebiscites and to take care of various other details under the treaty. The amendment omits reference to the commissions

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## TWO ARE KILLED IN RIOT : COAL MINE PORTAL SCENE : MINERS BATTLE GUARDS

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 26.—Two persons were shot to death and a number of others injured in a labor riot at the entrance of the Allegheny Coal and Coke company mine near Krakenridge late today. The trouble was caused by mine guards attempting to disperse miners who have been on a strike for six weeks.

## EUGENE-SALEM FLIGHT IS MADE IN 33 MINUTES

### Three Carried 70 Miles at Rate of 125 Miles an Hour by Patrol

## MAJOR HAULS BAGGAGE

### Moving Day is Series of Records—Party Regrets Leaving City

Moving day for the forest fire patrol which yesterday changed its base from Eugene to Salem and back to Eugene was a day of fast time for the big De Havilland planes. Probably the fastest time ever made in Oregon was the trip of Lieutenant Rice, carrying two members of the patrol personnel and some small pieces of baggage, from Eugene to Salem in 33 minutes. The distance is 70 miles air line, making the journey at the rate of 125 miles per hour.

Major Smith, commander of the patrol, made a record round trip from Salem to Eugene and return when he left Olcott field at 10:20 o'clock carrying 500 pounds of baggage, including trunks, tools and equipment, went to Eugene, unloaded the baggage, loaded 150 pounds of rock in the rear cockpit to give balance, and was standing still on Olcott field at 11:50, having covered 140 miles in 90 minutes time over all.

Major Smith narrowly escaped losing an eye when he made the start. A spare spark plug had been left on the motor and when the motor developed flying speed the plug was blown back, striking the goggles worn by the major and cracking them. He was momentarily stunned by the blow but recovered in time to stop the machine, which had not left the ground. He then exchanged the goggles. The fact that the goggles were of non-breakable composition and not glass probably saved his eye as they did not shatter.

Lieutenants Kiel and Batten made a quick trip on the north patrol yesterday making the flight to Portland going by way of the Cascades and returning along the coast range and being gone less than two hours. They did not stop in Portland as the field there is in bad condition. They covered over 200 miles.

### Retreats to Leave Salem

Major Smith on leaving yesterday promised that he would send one and possibly two planes to Salem for the Labor day festivities and that the machines would be dropping into this city frequently. He declared

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## PLUMB FIRST TO COMPLETE AERIAL RACE

### Maynard and Major Schroeder Close Seconds in American Trio Finishing in Under 30 Hours Cross Time

## DE HAVILANDS ARE BIG FAVORITES OF FLIERS

### Winner Not to Be Announced Until All Stops Are Checked Up

MINEOLA, N. Y., Aug. 26.—Three entrants, all American air service fliers, had finished in the International Aerial derby between Mineola and Toronto at 6:44 o'clock tonight. Lieutenant M. J. Plumb was the first to finish, landing at Roosevelt field at 5:50 p. m., after a gross time of 26 hours, 38 minutes since his start here yesterday afternoon at 3:12.

### Schroeder is Second

Major Schroeder, the second to finish, started from Toronto yesterday at 12:25 p. m. and ended his journey there this afternoon at 5:52 consuming a gross time of 29 hours, 27 minutes.

Lieutenant Maynard, third to finish alighted at Roosevelt field at 6:44 tonight after the elapse of a gross time of 26 hours and 41 minutes, since his start here yesterday afternoon at 4:03.

### Winner Not Yet Known

In announcing the three first racers to complete their trips, the American Flying club stated that actual flying time would not be known for many hours, when all stations along the route had reported arrivals and starts at their points. The winner of the Derby will not be known until official reports are all in, it was added.

Lieutenants Plumb and Maynard both used De Havilland-D machines, with 400-horsepower Liberty motors.

### Major Schroeder used a Vought.

## REYNOLDS IN D H 4 AND LOGAN IN LAPERE ARE IN

TORONTO, Aug. 26.—Captain C. H. Reynolds, who left Mineola in a De Havilland "4" at 9:04 arrived here at 5:13 this afternoon, taking eight hours and nine minutes to complete the first half of the race.

Lieutenant P. H. Logan, in a Lapere machine, who left Mineola at 9:43 a. m., arrived a short time later.

## BELGIAN SENATE PASSES TREATY WITH GERMANY

BRUSSELS, Aug. 26.—The Belgian senate today unanimously approved the peace treaty with Germany. The chamber of deputies ratified the treaty August 8.

## TROUT FRY IN LOCAL STREAM

### Sixty Thousand of Rainbow Variety Planted Between Salem and Turner

There was an unusual stir among Salem sportsmen and their like yesterday morning, when the fish car Rainbow was shunted for a brief stop on Ferry street at South Commercial. The consignment of 50,000 trout fry of the Rainbow variety arrived in excellent condition and by 9 a. m. Superintendent T. J. Craig, who was in charge, had seen the cans loaded into trucks and automobiles and speeded to various points on Mill creek, where the fingerlings will learn to evade the wiles of Salem's Isaac Waltons.

This is the first of three cars which is the allotment promised Marion county for the current year, and was shipped to the Watt Shipp company through the co-operation of County Game Warden Roy Bremmer. The local distribution was voluntary, such interest being shown that more cars reported than were needed. The Marsh, Watt Shipp and Salem Hardware trucks were on hand, also one that had been hastily commandeered by Armen Steiner and Bob Savage. Owners who aided in the distribution with their cars were: Messrs. Price, Gleason, Rostein, Hoffman, Rahn, Barr, Bernard and others.

## H. S. GILE HEAD OF ROTARY CLUB

### C. B. Clancey Secretary of New Body—Charter Is Expected Soon

H. S. Gile was elected chairman and C. B. Clancey was chosen secretary of the Salem Rotary club at a meeting yesterday. Formal organization will take place following the receipt of the charter, which is expected to arrive in about two weeks.

The meeting was held at the Hotel Marion at noon and was in the nature of a luncheon. All members were present except three who are out of town.

The following history of the Rotary club movement is furnished by a member of the Salem organization: In 1905 Paul H. Harris of Chicago, a young lawyer out of feeling of personal loneliness, being a stranger in a great city, gathered a few friends about him to discuss his ideas of a possible remedy. It was the development of this idea on the part of Mr. Harris that Rotary was formed. The name was chosen from the early habit of rotating the places of meeting from the office of one member to another or from one place to another.

Man is a friendly being and should not, because of severe business competition, be forced to sacrifice this instinct. Friendship should be a fundamental of man's business relationship with his fellows. Competition should not engender strife and bitterness between men, but on the other hand it should engender cooperation.

In 1908 the Rotary organizations chose as their slogan, "He profits most who serves best." This is the cornerstone of the Rotary club developed out of the idea of service, not selfishness.

In 1911 following the organization of the national association, the power and possibilities of Rotary began to be realized and in that year the second national convention of Rotary was held in Portland. The Portland club was the 15th organization.

At this meeting the slogan became a part of the Rotary platform and the ideal of service was definitely adopted. From this time on steady progress marked the history of Rotary showing in the wider scope of its activities a greater participation in civic betterment of their home

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## LABOR MEMBERS OF BOARD NAMED

### Simeral, Arnold, and Sefton to Represent Employees in Mediation

L. J. Simeral, J. H. Arnold and Fred C. Sefton are the three members representing the employees on the voluntary arbitration board, according to announcement made last night by the Trades and Labor council. Mr. Simeral is a member of Sub-Local No. 125, Electrical Workers, Mr. Arnold is of district No. 2 Local No. 39, Loyal Legion of Loggers and Lumbermen, and Mr. Sefton is of Capital Typographical union, No. 219.

The group will meet with a group representing the employers before the end of the present week for formal organization of the board, which has as its purpose the adjustment of local labor questions. The men representing the employers are Paul B. Wallace, F. G. Deckebach and W. G. Allen.

## CALIFORNIA RAILROADS ARE TIED UP

### Strike of Yardmen Causes Order by Administration to Hold Trains on Three Lines at Oakland

## ALBUQUERQUE BECOMES SANTA FE TERMINAL

### Tourists to Grand Canyon Held up at Williams or in Mountains

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 26.—Railroad administration officials admitted tonight that as a result of the strike of virtually all yardmen in Oakland and San Francisco no trains on either the Southern Pacific, Santa Fe or Western Pacific lines would be moved from Oakland Pier tomorrow unless conditions changed, nor would any through trains on the Southern Pacific coast line be operated.

### NO END IN SIGHT FOR BADLY CRIPPLED SERVICE

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 26.—The strike of switchmen and yardmen employed on the Southern Pacific, Santa Fe and Salt Lake, which started here last Friday as a sympathetic walkout to help trainmen of the Los Angeles and Pacific Electric street railways, tonight had crippled train service as far east as Albuquerque, N. M., and as far north as San Francisco and Oakland, and representatives of the striking trainmen declared "the end is not yet in sight."

Mayor M. P. Snyder's mediation commission which yesterday stated it hoped to announce the settlement of the strike of streetcar men within 48 hours, tonight declared the situation, complicated by the spreading walkouts of trainmen, was "fast becoming acute."

### Developments Come Fast.

The principal developments of the day were the stopping of all west-bound passenger trains on the Santa Fe at Albuquerque; the walkout of Santa Fe yardmen at Fresno and Barstow, and Southern Pacific yardmen at Oakland and San Francisco; threats of shopmen in the Santa Fe shops to San Bernardino to quit; establishment of an emergency motor truck mail service and the flat refusal of street railway company officials here to concede a single point to striking carmen.

### Motor Trucks Aid.

An emergency motor truck mail service to San Diego was started today and an effort to send several carloads of mail to San Francisco by boat was made tonight. Postoffice officials on learning of the walkout in the bay cities held up this mail, however, until advices are received as to whether it can be handled.

### Four hundred passengers on five overland trains on the Santa Fe were unloaded at Barstow during the day.

Two hundred passengers on a Salt Lake route overland train were held up at Las Vegas, Nev., terminal of that route 300 miles northeast of San Bernardino.

### TOURISTS TO GRAND CANYON HELD UP AT WILLIAMS

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Aug. 26.—The Santa Fe's California Limited train No. 3, which arrived here at noon today from the east was still being held here at a late hour tonight, due to the strike in California and other places west of here. Number 3, which left here at 2:30 this morning, was tied up at Winslow, Ariz., this afternoon. Only one train has arrived here from the west today. This was No. 2 which left San Francisco Sunday night. No train has reached here from Los Angeles since Sunday night.

Advices from Williams, Ariz., are to the effect that there was no train service into or out of that point except on the Santa Fe's Grand Canyon branch. Many tourists are tied up, both at Williams and the Grand Canyon.

## FIRE MENACES HOOD RANCHES

### Sun Blotted Out in Blaze in Slashings of Dee Flat Country

HOOD RIVER, Or., Aug. 26.—Burning over a large area of slashings in the southwestern part of the county a forest fire today was penetrating the west fork district, where the Oregon Lumber company holdings were menaced. Ranch homes on the skirts of Dee Flat are in the path. A dozen local men have joined the foresters in fighting the blaze which has left a pall of smoke so dense here that the sun is almost blotted from view.

## FIRE SLACKERS JAILED : TWO WON'T FIGHT BLAZE : LAW USED FIRST TIME

LA GRANDE, Or., Aug. 26.—For refusing to help fight forest fires in Union county, J. F. O'Connor and Douglas Lawson were placed in jail here today. This is the first application of the state fire fighting "draft" law.

Reports here today indicated that the forest fires in this section were increasing in number and every available man is being pressed into service. Timber fires are visible here from every direction.

## PRISON LABOR IN FLAX FIELD FROWNED UPON

### Olcott to Discontinue Practice of Sending Prisoners to Pull Crop

## ACREAGE MAY DECREASE

### Next Contracts Likely to Provide That Farmers Do Harvesting

Discontinuance of the practice of employing convict labor in the flax fields is certain to be one of the changes in state prison policy to be inaugurated by Governor Olcott. Contracts between the state and Marion county farmers providing for the production of flax for the penitentiary mills are made annually, and when the new contracts are made next winter there is little doubt that they will require the farmers to harvest the crops and deliver them to the prison. Present contracts, and all prior to this year have required the state to furnish the labor, and this has been furnished from the penitentiary.

Governor Olcott, since he assumed the duties of the executive office, has been dissatisfied with the arrangement. Warden Steiner is opposed to the present system and it is said many of the growers would prefer to do their own harvesting. Whether this would be preferable to most of the farmers on whose land flax is grown for the state is problematical, and there is a chance that if the harvesting is to be done by the farmers the acreage devoted to flax will be decreased. The state now has about 500 acres.

The parole system, mainly, is the cause of dissatisfaction with convict labor. The argument is that most of the dependable prisoners are on parole and not available for the flax harvest. The result is that the men who are regularly kept inside, many of whom are commonly known as "hardbills," must be drawn upon for labor in the flax fields. Danger of escapes is increased and it is necessary to employ additional salaried guards through the flax pulling season. Transportation of the men to and from the fields each day is also said to be an expensive necessity.

Because of the decreased population of the prison the flax pulling crew has been supplemented during the present season by a crew from

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## GEN. DISQUE IS BRANDED INCOMPETENT

### W. C. Butler, Everett Banker, Charges Political Influence in Granting of Government "Cost Plus" Contract

## SYSTEM DECLARED TO BE PLAIN PROFITEERING

### Testimony in Spruce Probe is Denunciation of Official Heads

SEATTLE, Aug. 26.—Charges that a potent political influence was responsible for the granting of government "cost plus" contracts to the Siema-Carey-H. S. Kerbaugh corporation were made here today before a special house sub-committee investigating spruce production expenditures by W. C. Butler, Everett, Wash., banker and logger. Butler also branded General Bruce P. Disque, former head of the spruce production division as "incompetent."

Mr. Butler said the Siema-Carey-Kerbaugh "cost plus" arrangement with the government as "a profiteering contract of the worst kind. In his opinion, he told the committee, the production of spruce was not the primary purpose of the Siema-Carey-Kerbaugh undertaking. Local loggers, he asserted were plainly given to understand that the Siema-Carey-Kerbaugh corporation had been given priorities and that this corporation would be granted a labor differential enabling them to pay higher wages than other concerns. If the spruce production corporation found such measures necessary, the witness also called attention to the fact that the corporation had been advanced funds to carry on their work through a \$5,000,000 mortgage on their realty held by secretary Baker, acting as trustee for the government.

Disque Denounced. In his denunciation of General Disque, Mr. Butler accused him of making a counter proposition to the United States loggers' offer to produce spruce without profit, "which he knew they would not and could not accept. The construction of the Siema-Carey-Kerbaugh railroad from Joyce to Lake Pleasant on the Olympic peninsula, Mr. Butler said he believed was unnecessary. The fact that the road was built, he deemed clear proof of the incompetency of the officials who authorized it."

The Siema-Carey-Kerbaugh contract has been a dead weight; instead of helping the production of spruce, it was a drawback. Millions of dollars of spruce have been saved the government, had the contract never been entered into," the witness declared.

### Industrial Hospital Plan Favored by Loyal Legion

PORTLAND, Or., Aug. 26.—Establishment of an industrial hospital in Portland for use of the Loyal Legion of Loggers and Lumbermen was endorsed at a meeting of district No. 2 of the legion held here today with delegates from 45 locals in attendance.

## KEEN INTEREST IS SHOWN IN STORY OF WORLD WAR AS TOLD BY LIEUTENANT LAMAR TOOZE

Lieutenant Lamar Tooze, veteran of some of the hardest battles in France, and who has diplomas from American and French universities, told his intimate story of the war to a keenly interested audience at the armory last night. The date filled by Lieutenant Tooze in Salem was one of his itinerary of addresses throughout the state in behalf of the woman's building campaign fund of the University of Oregon.

The 21st had furnished music last night, and played in the street prior to the address. Lieutenant Tooze, who wears the red chevron in addition to his two service stripes, was introduced by Justice George H. Burnett in a brief talk in which the justice paid a tribute to Lieutenant Tooze, twin brother of the speaker, who was killed at Baulney Wood in France September 28, 1918.

Lieutenant Tooze adhered to the topic of his soldier's story of the war. The lieutenant's organization was the 25th infantry of the 9th division. At different times while in the active sectors he met other Salem men, Major W. Carlton Smith, Lieut. J. D. Fletcher and others.

Lieutenant Tooze first deals with the difficult and popular interpretation "Who won the war," and settles it thusly: "Not any one nation can claim this distinction. The truth may be told when it is said that victory was brought about by the common sol-

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## Plushes

No woman with any thought of style needs to be told that "Plush" is the big word in her wardrobe this Fall and Winter. For Coats, Capes, Scarfs, Throws, Trimmings—PLUSH is the fabric supreme.

We announce the arrival of our new Fall Plushes—handsome fabrics—all 50 inches wide and of various qualities to suit the purpose for which they are intended.

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- Saltex Plush—a beautiful beaver coating at yard, \$9.00
- Crushed Plushes are very good, we have them in Mole and Beaver, per yard, \$13.50
- Saltex Fur—the very best imitation of a genuine seal skin, yet produced in a pile fabric, yard, \$17.00

- A popular priced line of Plushes—suitable for Scarfs, Throws and trimmings, in black, brown, green and taupe, yard, \$5.25
- Another fine trimmer—Arabian Lamb, black only, yard, \$6.00
- The very newest in Plushes—a silvertone effect, color is taupe, very stylish suiting, yard, \$6.00