

SIXTY-NINTH YEAR

SALEM, OREGON, WEDNESDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 22, 1919.

NON-PARTISAN HEADS WOULD RESCUE BANK

First Mass Meeting Held at Fargo, N. D., to Re-organize Defunct Scandinavian-American concern on Bigger Basis

GOVERNOR EXPRESSES FEARS OVER CREDITS

Demonstration Includes Parades and Prolonged Address by Townley

FARGO, N. D., Oct. 21.—Leaders of the national non-partisan league placed the Scandinavian-American bank case before a large crowd of their members in the first mass meeting of a league rally today with the statement that the bank must be re-organized to make it the "biggest bank in North Dakota."

Immediately after a series of addresses by league speakers, clerks started taking subscriptions for stock in the bank which President A. C. Townley of the league declared must be made an \$500,000 bank. The bank had \$50,000 capital and \$10,000 surplus, as originally organized.

Townley spoke for two hours to the crowd of farmers which packed the auditorium.

Officials Are Accused
He said that if Attorney General William Langer and State Auditor Carl Kostitzky could have kept charge of the Scandinavian-American bank for a few more weeks the non-partisan league would have been wrecked.

Langer and Secretary of State Thomas Hall, a majority of the state banking board, voted to close it as insolvent because of alleged excess

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PRINCE LANDS HOLIDAY STUDENTS MAKE DEMAND 'I'LL FIX IT' HE DOES

GUELPH, Ont., Oct. 21.—The Prince of Wales knocked the curriculum at Ontario Agricultural college topsy-turvy by obtaining a holiday for the entire student body who turned out to welcome him to Guelph.

When the royal visitor entered the main building to the chorus of "Johnny's in town," boy and girl students raised a shout of "we want a holiday." They got it, for after the Prince had conferred with the college head, he called out: "I've fixed it."

ALBERT PLACES FLOWERS UPON LINCOLN'S TOMB

King and Family Pay Simple but High Tribute to Martyr President

CEREMONIES ARE BRIEF

Ruler Bows and Crosses Self and Gives Silent Prayer in Sarcophagus

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Oct. 21.—Albert of the Belgians placed a simple wreath upon the sarcophagus of Lincoln as dusk was falling here today. Profoundly reverent and deeply moved, the gallant leader of a brave people, sought within the twilight of the tomb new strength to face the trials of the future.

As Albert, with his consort and their son drove through the park, St. Gaudens bronze of the great American seemed to smile a welcome to the stalwart soldier who never lost faith in the triumph of justice and democracy.

Tribute is Simple.
His bronze face grave and his lips sternly set, the first king of Europe to seek lessons in America, uncovered as he stepped within the shadow of the tomb bearing his wreath of white chrysanthemums. He bowed three times and crossed himself as

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INDUSTRIAL CONFERENCE SLATE CLEAN

President Sends Letter to Secretary Lane, to be Used as Last Resort in Conciliating Rival Groups

START TODAY TO BE AS THAT MADE OCTOBER 6

Collective Bargaining and Intervention Plans Are Thrown Out

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21.—After a day of uncertainty, during which President Wilson sent to Secretary Lane, chairman, a message of conciliation to be used as a "last resort" the national industrial conference tonight cleaned its slate by rejecting all collective bargaining resolutions as well as the labor proposal for intervention in the steel strike.

The public group aligned with capital on the vote against the original collective bargaining and steel strike resolutions, although the declaration on collective bargaining was proposed by the public delegates. Prior to the vote on the original declaration, the employe's substitute and two new amendments by Thomas Chalmers, chairman of the conference's central committee, met defeat. Only the employers favored the substitute, and labor and capital united in the opposition to the amendment.

New Beginning Today.
When the conference reconvenes tomorrow it will be in practically the same position as at the opening on October 6. In adjourning the session tonight Secretary Lane declared the conference had produced nothing and advised it to take a new start by adjourning for several days while a co-ordinating committee of not more than six members frames a program of action.

Defeated on every point, and having lost the support of the public group which heretofore had been on the side of the workers, the labor delegates left the conference hall tonight disheartened and feeling as some of them said, that little could be gained by further meetings. However, a meeting of the group has been called for 9 o'clock tomorrow morning and individual members will be bound by action taken at that time.

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ANCIENT GRANT FAILS IMMIGRANTS HELD UP MANY ARE NOTABLES

NEW YORK, Oct. 21.—A copy of Ponce de Leon's grant of Florida by the king of Spain was shown to immigration officials today by four Colombian women, but it failed to qualify them for admission to the United States from France in lieu of the papers prescribed by immigration department regulations.

Evidence of possible ownership of an entire commonwealth of the United States, acquired by inheritance from the seeker of the fountain of youth, was not sufficient identification for the immigration inspectors. The officials ruled that the women and 31 other passengers must stay aboard the steamer La Touraine because they had not filled out "form 228."

An appeal has been made to the department to permit the embargoed passengers to land. The Colombians include Senora Teresa de Tanco, wife of the former Colombian minister to Peru and sister of the minister to England.

OLCOTT STAND FIRM AGAINST EXTRA SESSION

Governor Stephens, California, Appeals to Western Governors

SUFFRAGE BILL REASON

Plan Is for United Action by Group of Pacific and Mountain States

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Oct. 21.—Governor William D. Stephens today appealed by wire to his colleagues of seven western states to join him in calling extra sessions of the respective legislatures for the purpose of ratifying the national suffrage amendment.

Strength of Numbers Keynote
The telegrams, dispatched by the governor, read as follows:

"I believe that if a group of states would agree to call extra sessions to ratify the national suffrage amendment it would help the cause materially. We can perform a worthy and effective act if the far western governors and legislators will present to the women of the west and the nation a Thanksgiving present by ratifying the national suffrage amendment. I am asking the governors of Arizona, Idaho, Nevada, New Mexico, Oregon, Washington and Wyoming to join me in forming a group and calling an extra session of their respective legislatures before Thanksgiving day, November 27, 1919. Will you call if the oib-

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STRIKE LAW LOOMS UP AS LAST REPORT

Failure of Operators and Miners to Settle Differences After Four Day Conference May Cause Use of Act

COAL MEN SAY ORDER TO WALKOUT STANDS

Secretary Wilson Uses Every Effort to Prevent Fuel Famine for Country

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21.—Failure of operators and miners to settle their difference after a four-hour conference today with Secretary of Labor Wilson may force the government to step in and prevent the strike of 500,000 bituminous coal miners called for November 1.

Although another effort will be made tomorrow to bring peace to the industry, the strike tonight loomed big and close at hand and leaders of the two sides said there was little hope.

Use of Law Certain.
While the full scale committees representing miners and operators were fighting their battles today behind closed doors, a strike storm raged in the senate, and federal agencies looked up the law, firmly convinced it would have to be invoked to save the country from untold distress and suffering, with mines shut down and less than a month's stock on hand to keep fires burning.

Filling out of the meeting place, the miners and operators, nearly one hundred of them, went their separate ways to discuss the crisis, the former led by John H. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers of America, and the latter by Thomas T. Brewster, head of the Coal Operators' association.

Strike Order to Stand.
Informed of the attack on the unions in the senate by Senator Frelinghuysen of New Jersey and reports from many quarters that the government might intervene, strike leaders said there was a bare chance of some encouraging development tomorrow, but that the strike order would stand.

Secretary Wilson left the meeting without giving the least intimation as to what was in his mind as to hope of settlement.

The two committees, in separate groups, filed into the assembly hall of the Red Cross building and sat down shortly before noon while Secretary Wilson went to the front and announced that they had been asked to meet and adjust their grievances. Heading for immediate settlement, the secretary showed how it would affect the public; how it would close industrial plants and stop freight and passenger traffic because of the limited coal stocks held by the railroads.

Secretary Works Hard.
Pointing out that the matter was one of vital concern to the people, Secretary Wilson explained that as executive officer of the government entrusted with the function of mediation in such disputes, he felt that every possible effort should be made to induce the miners and operators to see the importance of early adjustment. The secretary said he gave full weight to the statement of the operators regarding contracts and to the importance of rescinding the strike order and to withdrawal of

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ESCAPE FROM REDS TOLD GOB UNIFORM GREAT AID 'PASSPORT' IS RECEIPT

SEATTLE, Oct. 21.—How he escaped from the Russian Bolsheviks and made his way to Vladivostok, thence, camouflaged as an American "gob" to freedom here was told today by E. J. Eichorn of San Francisco. Eichorn used a Red Cross receipt successfully as a pass port.

Eichorn, who arrived here today from Japan, said he arrived at Vladivostok February 25, 1919, and was compelled to join the "red" forces. After three days at camp in the interior, he escaped and, using his Red Cross receipt as official authority when stopped, made his way back to Vladivostok. There a Canadian Y.M.C.A. secretary and three American sailors dressed him up as an American sailor and smuggled him aboard the American transport Logan en route to Nagasaki, Japan.

FIRST LABORS SINCE ILLNESS FATIGUE WILSON

President No Worse Says Bulletin but Change is Barely Perceptible

MESSAGE FORMULATED

White House Rejoices Over Activity But Realizes Need of Rest

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21.—While President Wilson was able today to formulate a message to Secretary Lane for transmission to the national industrial conference, no effort was made by either Rear Admiral Grayson, his physician or by White House officials to create the impression that the action was indicative of a decided improvement in the president's condition.

Writing of the message, however, was pointed to by members of the White House as further refuting reports that Mr. Wilson was unable to transact any unnecessary business that might require his attention as chief executive. The situation confronting the national industrial conference, or which may face it at any time through danger of its dissolution, was considered as constituting such a necessity.

Little Change Noted
While the president, it was said at the White House was no worse today, his condition did not show any decided change for the better as might be inferred from his increased

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OPPOSITION SPRINGS NEW ULTIMATUM

Early Showdown in Ratification Fight Expected From Announcement of Reservation Program by Majority

ADMINISTRATION MUST TAKE IT OR LEAVE IT

McCumber Proposal Contains Sentiment Denounced by President

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21.—The question of accepting the peace treaty reservations without further opposition was earnestly considered by Democratic senate leaders today under the pressure of developments pointing to an early showdown in the ratification fight.

The treaty opposition forces, announcing at last a complete agreement on a reservation program by the senate majority, brought the situation to an unexpected issue by serving notice that their proposal would go before the foreign relations committee tomorrow, when the administration leaders would be asked to go on record definitely accepting or rejecting it.

Announcement is Near Ultimatum
Described by the majority spokesmen as in the nature of an ultimatum the announcement was followed by a conference on the administration side which lasted all day but resulted in no final decision. Senators who were present said that while some of the leaders stood out determinedly against any compromise, there was apparent disposition on the part of Senator Hitchcock and others to consider seriously the practicability of such a step.

Nine Reservations Included
The reservation program as it is to be presented to the committee for approval was not made public, but it was understood to embrace nine reservations, evolved from suggestions gathered from many sources. The subjects said to be covered were the following:

The right of this country to judge whether its obligations had been fulfilled in case of withdrawal from the league of nations;

The unimpaired power of congress to decide questions of peace or war under article 10;

Domestic decision of all domestic

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RIOTS BREAK OUT AFRESH IN CLASH BETWEEN STRIGERS AND WORKMEN AT PITTSBURGH MILL

Logger Killed by Flying Snag Near Rainier Camp

RAINIER, Or., Oct. 21.—Robert Burnham, 24, of Rainier, was killed today at the Noyes-Holand logging camp near here, when his neck was broken by a flying snag which had been struck by a log. A widow and two children survive him.

GERMAN OPERA IS DISCONTINUED PENDING LEGAL BATTLE OUTCOME

300 Service Men Gather at Entrance to Theater Despite Lack of Performance

NEW YORK, Oct. 21.—Production of German opera at the Lexington theatre, which last night provoked rioting by service men, tonight was discontinued pending the outcome of legal warfare begun by Max D. Steiner attorney for the producers.

Mr. Steiner late today appeared before Supreme Court Justice Bijur to seek an order restoring the police from enforcing an order from Mayor Hylan to prevent presentation of "Die Meistersinger" until peace had been signed.

Justice Bijur's opinion is expected tomorrow.

300 Service Men Present.
Three hundred or more soldiers and sailors gathered near the theatre about 8 o'clock despite the fact that no performance was held. Patrolmen dispersed the crowd, which confined its efforts to "booing" and jeering. About 500 patrolmen were held in reserve in case of trouble.

While "Tar Und Zimmerman" the opera scheduled for tonight, was called off, so money for seats was refunded and a sign in the lobby read: "Tickets will be honored tomorrow night."

Baker Names Committee to Choose Liberty Temple Cite

PORTLAND, Or., Oct. 21.—Mayor George Baker today named Dow V. Walker, Edward Cookingham and A. L. Barber on a committee to secure a suitable memorial to mark the spot of the liberty temple, after the building, which was the center of Portland's war-time activities, is razed within the next month. The appointment was made in accordance with a resolution passed at the last session of the city council. The councilmen represent, respectively, the American Legion, the Liberty loan committee and the city commission.

POISAN GAS PRINCE INCLUDED IN HUNS TO COME UP FOR TRIAL

Rupprecht Says He Will Never Give Self Up to Allied Courts

GENEVA, Oct. 21.—Prince Rupprecht of Bavaria, who commanded the German forces in northern France and Belgium, learned yesterday at Davos that he is included in the French list of six hundred or more wanted by the allies for trial for crimes against international law. He became furious and said he would never give himself up.

Poison Gas Instigator.
Prince Rupprecht is accused of being the first army commander to employ poisonous gases.

It is reported here that Count von Berchtold, former Austro-Hungarian foreign minister, is on the Italian list as one of the principal instigators of the war.

Precedent for Kaiser.
The question of extradition from a neutral country is expected to be settled with Switzerland and thus creating a precedent for Holland in the case of the German emperor.

Welfare Commission Has New Dispute to Settle

More than a dozen men are out of employment at the Charles K. Spaulding Logging company's mill as a result of efforts now being made to unionize the employes by R. Holman, an organizer of Portland. Because he has had reason to believe the I. W. W. is behind the move, Mr. Spaulding has refused to recognize the union and the controversy has been referred to the Salem Welfare commission, the standing board of arbiters formed here several weeks ago.

According to Holman the men have made no demands upon the management of the mill up to this time with the exception that they be allowed to organize. Mr. Spaulding and the laborers agreed to have the case before the welfare commission, and it was referred to that board last night.

FINANCIAL PROBLEMS OF VARIED KINDS TO DOMINATE PARLIAMENT BY QUESTION BOMBARDMENT

LONDON, Oct. 21.—Finance will be the dominating subject at the opening session of parliament which meets Wednesday. Premier Lloyd George is expected to make a statement as soon as the house gets to work. Notice has been given of a bombardment of more than one hundred questions tomorrow, most of them dealing with matters of expenditures.

The government's program already announced, includes the following measures:

A joint industrial council of capital and labor, with extensive powers. A maximum working week of 48 hours and a minimum wage for manual workers.

The purchase of mining royalties. Prohibition of dumping and the protection of key industries.

The development and control of a nation-wide electric and waterpower control board.

Last, but not least, a new home rule bill.

Bearnes Cash Store
T. Y. BEARNES, PROPRIETOR

Seven Big Specials Dress Goods--Suitings

Woman's Reward For Her Everlasting Vigilance

Fabrics like these are seldom found on bargain tables now-a-days. All wool Serges, for instance, with the good old time quality in them that makes one forget there ever was a war and high prices. If you don't need them yourself, buy a dress for mother or some one—you can't afford to pass them up.

At Yard—50c:
Several pieces of 36 inch heavy cotton checks and Plaids, also one piece of all-wool, black dress goods.

At Yard—65c:
Four pieces of 33 inch High Finish Cotton Gabardines in plain colors of brown, green, gray and wine.

At Yard—75c:
A good collection consisting of mixed Granites and Mohairs—plain and stripes—several pieces of all wool serges in browns, red and black, all 36 inches wide. There is also a 42 inch black Mohair that sold regularly at \$1.45 a yard and an all wool black crepe of \$1.25 value, all 75c

At Yard—\$1.25:
Two pieces of 40 and 42 inch black Crispine Suiting of excellent quality.

At Yard—\$1.45:
All wool black English Serges, 50 inch wide, all wool black coating serge 54 inch wide, also one piece in Mahogany shade 48 in. wide.

At Yard—\$1.85:
Two pieces 56 in. all wool black and white check Velour. A 54 inch all wool extra heavy black coating serge and a 56 inch black Suiting Serge that could not be duplicated in colors at nearly double this price. Also a 42 inch black serge with white hairline.

At Yard—\$2.65:
Two pieces of 52-inch gray striped Tailor Suitings, a 54-inch olive drab herringbone and a 56-inch brown Serge Suiting, make up this lot of high class Fabrics.

See Our Coating Plushes