

The Oregon Statesman

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THE WEATHER.

Rain in west, rain or snow in east portion; moderate southerly winds.

SIXTY-NINTH YEAR

SALEM, OREGON, SATURDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 1, 1919.

PRICE: FIVE CENTS.

SMALL ARMY IS FAVORED BY PERSHING

General Dissents From Program Outlined by War Department—300,000 Volunteers and Short Training

DEPARTMENT OF AIR SERVICE RECOMMENDED

Chief Would Limit Staff Control and Would Relax Discipline "Somewhat"

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31.—Dissenting in many important respects from the program recommended by the war department and the general staff, General Pershing told the military committees of congress today that 200,000 men, raised entirely by voluntary enlistment, should be the outside figure considered for a standing army.

Relaxed Discipline Favored

He favored universal military training to provide for an emergency reserve, but thought general educational work should be combined with it and military discipline "somewhat relaxed" so that the system would be in complete harmony with domestic institutions. He fixed six months as the training period.

The department had recommended an army of more than 500,000 with a system of universal military training not embracing the educational features. His recommendation for a training period was three months.

Air Department Favored

Departing again from the expressed views of the department, the general declared army purchasing should be reorganized in a new bureau apart from the quartermaster corps, and that a separate department of the government should be organized to coordinate and supervise military, naval and commercial aeronautics. He considered the department's request for 231 general staff officers excessive, and made clear his opposition to any effort by the staff to extend its authority into the details of the department business and of the line.

Staff Extension Not Liked

When one representative asked whether he approved an apparent tendency of the staff to project its control into details of the line, he brought his fist down on the table and snapped:

"I was equally emphatic when a senator asked whether the staff ought not to take the military committees into its confidence about the general situation of the army: "I am quite sure of it," he quickly replied.

A. E. F. Not Touched

Only once or twice did the questioning lead him into discussion of the activities of the American armies in France, though that is expected.

(Continued on Page 8)

IRON WOMAN DISAPPEARS U. OF O. MEN SUSPECTED ABDUCTION TRADITIONAL

CORVALLIS, Or., Oct. 31.—Sometime last night "the iron woman" of the Oregon Agricultural college, a small iron statue, was stolen from her position on the lower campus and the campus buildings and walks were equipped with green and yellow paint in University of Oregon signs.

The iron woman has always come into the limelight as the U. of O.-A. O. C. game draws near. Unless the iron woman is located at once representative students will go to Eugene to endeavor to clear up the matter, it was said today.

EX-CHANCELLOR TAKES STAND IN GERMAN PROBES

Von Bethman-Hollweg Regrets Submarine Warfare in Late Conflict

GENERALS ARE BLAMED

People Followed Blind Domination of Militarists Is Testimony

BERLIN, Oct. 31.—Dr. von Bethman-Hollweg, German chancellor during the greater part of the war, spent nearly two hours in the witness chair today before the national assembly sub-committee which is investigating what had been the possibilities for bringing about peace during the war.

The former chancellor said he sharply condemned the submarine warfare but admitted the influence of Admiral von Tirpitz, General Ludendorff and Field Marshal von Hindenburg was so strong that the German people were absolutely convinced of its justification, and followed their generals blindly.

Sub War Opposed.

"His voice almost broke with emotion as he told of his efforts to meet his responsibilities, both to the people at home and the soldiers in the trenches. When he tried to oppose the submarine war, he said, Generals Ludendorff and von Hindenburg wired the foreign office that Germany would lose the campaign on the west front and that she must have the submarine war.

It was considered finally, according to the former chancellor, that even America, should she enter the war, could be handled, and the army authorities threw down the gauntlet to political forces who opposed the submarine campaign.

America Hated.

Warnings not to underestimate America, which the former chancellor said he issued, failed of their purpose, because, he declared, intense hatred of America ruled solidly in all political circles owing to the delivery of ammunition to the entente by the United States.

Ellis Dresel Chosen to Be Charge d'Affaires in Berlin

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31.—Ellis Dresel of Boston has been selected to take the American embassy in Berlin as charge d'affaires when diplomatic relations are resumed. He is in Germany as a special commissioner.

ARRANGEMENTS MADE FOR SERIES OF COMMUNITY INSTITUTES TO BE HELD IN COUNTY DURING WINTER

Arrangements for a series of community institutes to be held during the winter in various parts of the county beginning about January 1, were completed at a meeting of a special committee of the Marion County federation in the Commercial club office last night. Plans for the institutes and tentative subjects were arranged and the general method of procedure outlined.

The institutes will be for one day and will be held in those communities which have representation in the county federation. They will be so arranged that all citizens of the community will have subjects to meet their needs and every effort will be made to get away from the cut-and-dried farmers' institute subjects.

Subjects Optional.

Some of the subjects which were selected as tentative are "Community Building by Organization and Cooperation," "Better Profits" in relationship to improvement in marketing and production, and "Salesmanship" as it applies to both farmer and business man.

Communities in which institutes are to be held will be permitted to select subjects in which they are most interested and qualified speakers will be secured to handle the topics.

Members of the committee working out the details are T. P. Risteig, M. Silverton, O. C. Rice, M. Angel, L. J. Chapin and T. E. McCroskey, Salem.

END OF FIGHT OVER TREATY IS FORESEEN

Formal Negotiations Begin for Securing Final Vote on Ratification on November 12—Lodge Launches Move

REPUBLICANS CERTAIN OF PLAN'S ADOPTION

Resolutions Leading to Actual Action to Be Voted on Monday

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31.—Formal negotiations for an early final vote on ratification of the German peace treaty were launched today in the senate.

A proposal that a final roll call be taken Wednesday, November 12, was made by Chairman Lodge of the foreign relations committee, while Senator Hitchcock of Nebraska, administration leader, presented a counter proposal to limit to 15 minutes each senator's debate on all the questions beginning next week but without proposing a definite date for the ratification vote.

Both proposals went over without discussion until Monday, the senate adjourning tonight until Monday without reaching a vote on any of the pending amendments.

Lodge Confident.

Confidence of acceptance by all Republicans of this plan to dispose of the treaty on November 12 was expressed tonight by Senator Lodge. Senator Hitchcock and other Democrats indicated they would stand on the plan to curtail debate without agreement upon a definite voting date. Limitation of debate, the administration forces feel, would secure a final vote early in November.

The proposals for ending the long drawn out contest on the treaty came at the close of another day of routine debate on the motion of Senator LaFollette, Republican, Wisconsin, to strike out the labor section of the treaty.

Plan Fixes Vote Time.

Senator Lodge's proposal for an unanimous consent agreement for a vote on November 12 provides that the senate proceed at five o'clock on that date to vote on all pending questions and the resolution or ratification without further debate.

SEAPLANES TO FLY UP COAST

Trip From San Diego to Portland in Next Few Days Is Announced

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Oct. 31.—A naval air station at North Island, for a seaplane flight from this port to Portland, Ore., and return, it was announced today. The flight, which is intended to be made in a few days, will probably be made by two or three of the F-5-L types of seaplanes, the largest naval aircraft in the Pacific. It is planned to make only two stops between here and Portland; one will be at San Francisco and the other near the California-Oregon border.

The flight will be the longest yet attempted by naval airmen on this coast.

Round Rim Plane Carries Stowaway on Texas Trip

EL PASO, Tex., Oct. 31.—Lieutenant Colonel R. S. Hariz's Martin bombing plane, leaving El Paso today for Dallas in continuance of its "round the rim" trip, carried a stowaway, Private Alvin Bredland of Ennis, Texas, a recruit in the Eleventh aero squadron stationed at Fort Bliss.

Capture of Petropavlovsk by Bolsheviks Reported

LONDON, Oct. 31.—The capture of Petropavlovsk from the forces of Admiral Kolchak by the bolsheviks is claimed in a wireless dispatch received from Moscow today. The dispatch says the town fell Thursday.

Large Majority of Census Applicants Are Feminine

PORTLAND, Oct. 31.—More than 70 per cent of the applications for positions as enumerators to taking the 1920 federal census are women, according to a statement issued today by W. B. Bennett, supervisor of the Portland district. When time closed for filing applications, 1,200 were on the list. From these will be chosen by 300 by competitive tests to be conducted November 6, 7 and 8.

Appearance of DeValera in Portland Cause of Protest

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 31.—Vigorous protests against the scheduled appearance of Eamon De Valera, "president of the Irish Republic," at a public meeting in the municipal auditorium on the night of November 15 are contained in a petition presented to Mayor Baker today by a committee of citizens headed by Wilson T. Hume and John A. Jeffreys, attorneys.

The chief claim presented in the petition is that De Valera is unfriendly to one of the United States' allies in the recent war, the British government. It is contended in the petition that De Valera is un-American and is appearing here contrary to the laws of the United States by seeking to foment revolution against a government with which the United States is at peace.

Mayor Baker promised the petitioners that the matter will be taken up with the city commissioners and an investigation made.

CARNEGIE HERO LIST INCLUDES TWO IN OREGON

Emmet L. Allen, Leonard Baylis, Portland, Awarded Silver Medals

13 OF 51 LOSE LIVES

Recognition of Heroism Includes Substantial Sums For Many

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 31.—Fifty-one acts of heroism were recognized and rewarded by the Carnegie Hero Fund commission at a meeting held today.

In five cases silver medals were awarded; in 45 cases bronze medals. Thirteen of the heroes lost their lives and to the dependents of three of these pensions aggregating \$2160 a year were granted. To the dependents of six of the others who lost their lives the sum of \$2750 was granted to be applied as the commission may sanction. One of the heroes sustained injuries and he was granted disablement benefits in the sum of \$400.

In seven cases \$10,000 was appropriated for educational purposes and in 27 cases awards aggregating \$23,500 were made for other worthy purposes.

Many Oregonians Listed.

Among the awards are the following: Silver medal—Kate Dekker, Creston, Wash., saved William W. Jr. and Ethel Coman, children, from burning at Creston June 9, 1917.

Bronze medals—Glenn W. McClure, deceased, New Plymouth, Idaho, died attempting to save Raymond W. Hooker from drowning at Fruitland, Idaho, July 9, 1917.

Emmet L. Allen, deceased, Portland, Ore., died attempting to save Willa C. Woodfin from drowning at Park Place, Ore., June 9, 1918.

Leonard Baylis, Portland, Ore., saved Willa C. Woodfin from drowning at Park Place, Ore., June 9, 1918.

Cyrus C. Milam, deceased, Lewiston, Idaho, died saving Shelona M. Witter from drowning at Silcott, Wash., June 23, 1918.

Timothy L. Emerson, deceased, Pullman, Wash., died attempting to help save Shelona M. Witter from drowning at Silcott, Wash., June 23, 1918.

Fern Faulkner, deceased, Everett, Wash., died attempting to save Harry G. Larson from drowning at Lake Stevens, Wash., January 1, 1919.

FAITHFUL DOGS GUARD BODY OF DEAD MASTER

CHARLES CANTILE DIES IN ISOLATED WOODS

DEATH BELIEVED DUE TO FAILURE OF HEART

ROSEBURG, Or., Oct. 31.—The body of Charles Cantile of Perdue, was found last yesterday by a party of searchers in the Coffee Creek district, according to word brought here today. The searching party was attracted by the howling of Cantile's three dogs, which were found guarding the body. The animals would not allow anyone to approach and no definite details in regard to the cause of death were obtainable. Coroner M. E. Ritter was summoned to the creek and made the trip to the place where the body was found today.

Cantile, who was about 35 years of age, was known to have been afflicted with heart trouble and it was believed here that over-exertion was the cause of his death. He leaves a widow and child.

11-Year-Old Girl Suffers 15 Fractures in Eight Years

Suffering 15 fractures of the lower limbs within eight years, Lillian Bloom, 11 years old, who lives with her parents near Roseburg, has attracted the attention of medical men and surgeons of Salem and Portland. The little girl, Lillian, was injured by a fracture Thursday night and was attended by Dr. J. R. Pemberton. Extreme brittleness of the bones of the lower limbs due to mal-nutrition of the bones is pronounced the cause of her repeated misfortune. At the time of her last mishap Lillian was on crutches from the results of another fall a few months previous.

395,000 COAL MINERS OUT DESPITE INJUNCTION AGAINST LABOR HEADS ISSUED BY FEDERAL DISTRICT COURT

Union Leaders Say Action by Government is "Violation of Constitutional Rights" and Will "Only Result in Creation of More Disturbing Issues Which May Not Be Confined to Miners"—Cudgels Taken Up by Federation Officers on General Issue—Government Puts Coal Supplies on War-Time Basis and Prepares to Function to Meet Emergencies—Troops Arrive in Some Districts

BROTHERHOODS HEADS & GOMPERS MEET PALMER

Congress Shows Temper Amid Speeches Denouncing General Tie-Up

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31.—The big news in the coal strike situation today was the federal court's restraining order to stop engineering of the strike by union leaders. It was followed by a long line of developments and opened the door to wide possibilities.

The principal leaders in the miners' union met the court's action with denunciation as a "violation of constitutional rights," declarations that it came too late to reach their men with a countermarching order, and with predictions that it would be disregarded anyway.

During the night mixed reports were coming in from the mining states of men who decided to remain at work and others who went on strike despite the court's restraining order. It is not possible to estimate what proportion of the 425,000 miners affected remained at work and what proportion walked out. The real test may not come until Monday, Saturday is a "dead" day in the mines.

Labor Takes up Cudgel.

Meanwhile organized labor leaders showed signs of taking up cudgels on a general issue over the right to strike.

President Gompers of the American Federation of Labor, with Vice President Will and Secretary Morrison protested as a delegation to Attorney General Palmer against the government's action in suing out the injunction and predicted that it could only "result in creation of new and more disturbing issues which may not be confined to the miners."

Heads of the great railway brotherhoods also conferred with the attorney general but disclaimed that they did more than offer their services to intervene.

Palmer Denies Charge.

Attorney General Palmer emphasized to the labor leaders that the government's injunction was in no wise an infringement of the working man's right to strike, but that it was a lawful process against a calamity to the country. He pointed out that the injunction had been issued for the government acting for all the people and not for the employers acting in conflict with their employees.

The attorney general declined to predict what would be done if the miners failed to heed the federal court's order, pointing out that the court itself initiates means to deal with those who disregard its mandates.

All day long the government continues steadily taking measures to deal with the practical as well as the legal phase of the crisis.

(Continued on Page 8)

Strike Order Stands in 70 Mines of Washington State

SEATTLE, Oct. 31.—The strike order still stands so far as Washington's seventy coal mines are concerned, Robert Harlin, president of district No. 10, United Mine Workers of America, said tonight. The strike virtually took effect in this state late today when the day shifts went off duty. About 5000 men are affected. Pump and engine men were to remain at work caring for mine properties.

Western Kentucky Miners Not Affected by Walkout Orders

PADUCAH, Ky., Oct. 31.—Coal mine operators in this city tonight declared that the strike of bituminous coal miners set for midnight would in no way affect the west Kentucky fields. Officials of the St. Charles mines, with offices in Paducah, said that the operators had signed an agreement with the miners six weeks ago which forbids them to participate in the present strike.

NORTH DAKOTA WORKMEN STAY

District Head Order Miners to Remain at Work—Explanation Lacking

BISMARCK, N. D., Oct. 31.—With in a few hours of midnight, the time set for the strike of bituminous miners, every union local in North Dakota tonight received instructions to remain at work until further orders. Official explanation of this action was lacking. The order came from Henry Drennan, district president of the United Mine Workers of America, and was considered here to mean that the miners were willing to discuss with Governor Lynn J. Frazier his proposal that the state operate the mines by arrangement with the men during the strike.

Irving Matthias, secretary of the local union at Wilton, the biggest coal town in the state, said tonight that he had been unable to obtain any explanation of the order, but that the men there would remain at work.

PRANK CAUSES DEATH TO WIN

Parents Hastening to Daughter's Bedside Halted by Hallow'en Escapade

While hastening to the bedside of their dying daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lucas of Yamhill, in an automobile driven by V. L. Drager, were thrown from the road six miles north west of Salem late yesterday when the car ran into a bridge barricaded with planks, supposedly by Hallow'en pranksters. Because of the delay Mr. and Mrs. Lucas arrived in Salem three minutes after their daughter, Mrs. C. K. Denison, had passed away.

Mr. Drager was driving at a moderate rate, and the fact that he was using a strong spot light probably evicted a tragedy as there is a deep ditch along the road at that place. Three other barricades at bridge approaches were encountered before the party reached Salem and Mr. Drager reported the matter to the police. The sheriff of Polk county also will be notified.

LABOR COUNCIL HEADS RESIGN

Anderson and Stack Leave Offices—Latter Goes Into Federal Bank

PORTLAND, Or., Oct. 31.—Acceptance was announced here today of the resignations of Harry Anderson, president, and E. J. Stack, secretary, of the central labor council. Nominations for their successors will be held November 7, followed by a special election on November 14. Stack will become assistant to Robert E. Smith, director of war loan work of the 12th federal reserve bank district. He will leave for Seattle tonight or tomorrow and proceed to San Francisco next week.

Resolutions addressed to John Lewis, president of the United Coal Mine Workers, declaring that the Portland council, sympathized with the cause of the miners were telegraphed to Lewis today.

Three Bolshevik Vessels Sunk by British, Report

LONDON, Oct. 31.—An unconfirmed report has reached the Globe that three bolshevik vessels were sunk when the bolsheviks attempted to land on the coast in the neighborhood of Petrograd, the vessels being bombarded by a British fleet.

EXTENT OF WALKOUT IS EXPECTED TODAY

Workers Quit Taking Tools But Leaving Men at Pumps to Save Property

CHICAGO, Oct. 31.—Bituminous coal fields of the nation tonight that were in the grip of a strike, effective at midnight, when leaders of the union miners declared had already had seen more than 395,000 of their members out of the works. Remain out until the strike should be settled. Thousands more of the miners whose whole number is roughly placed at 500,000, would be out tomorrow, they said.

Order is Ignored

The men already on strike, the leaders reported, were those who had left the mines today, taking their tools with them. Reports from the 500 coal fields were incomplete tonight and even the union leaders agreed they would wait tomorrow before being able definitely to know the number of men who had obeyed the strike call. But in almost every instance the miners' spokesmen asserted that the tie-up of the mines would be virtually complete although the unions will leave a sufficient number of men in the mines to man the pumps and keep the property in shape for resumption of work when the strike shall be ended. Some union leaders refused to talk on account of the rest of a ruling order issued from Indianapolis.

Reports to the union leaders tonight indicated that the bulk of the miners in the great producing regions of Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Ohio, Illinois, Iowa, Kentucky, Colorado, Kansas, Montana and Wyoming had left the mines at the close of the day shift to remain on strike.

Table Lists Effect

The following table by states of men who left the mines today and tonight to obey the strike call is based on reports, in most instances estimates, received by union leaders throughout the country:

Arkansas, 4000; Colorado, 5000; Iowa, 14,000; Kansas, 12,000; Kentucky, 20,000; Maryland, 1800; Michigan, 2400; Missouri, 1000; Montana, 4000; New Mexico, 4000; Ohio, 40,000; Oklahoma, 6000; Pennsylvania, 100,000; Tennessee, 2,000; Texas, 2500; Utah, 1000; Washington, 4000; West Virginia, 40,000; Wyoming, 8,000.

While no reports were available from Alabama and Virginia, union leaders said there were numbers of men on strike.

Paralysis Predicted

What tomorrow's reports would show, the union chiefs said, they were unable to predict, except that the strike would be of so vast an extent as to paralyze production of bituminous coal.

BELGIAN COUPLE HOMEWARD BOUND AFTER TOUR OF UNITED STATES IN WHICH MANY CITIES ARE VISITED

OLD POINT COMFORT, Va., Oct. 31.—The transport George Washington steamer away from Hampton Roads today bearing King Albert of the Belgians, Queen Elizabeth, Prince Leopold and their suite homeward bound after 29 days in the United States.

The guns of the Norfolk navy yard boomed a national salute as the barges which carried the royal party to the ship cast off from the pier, after the king and queen had inspected the navy yard. The ship's band played the Brabantine, while Captain McCaskey stood at salute at the gangway.

King Albert stood on the bridge with his wife and son beside him, gazing shoreward and the big vessel steamed slowly down the bay escorted by battleships and destroyers and with the royal standard of Belgium fluttering from the masthead.