

THE WEATHER: Tuesday, rain, fresh southwest-erly winds.

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SEVENTIETH YEAR

SALEM, OREGON, TUESDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 30, 1920

PRICE: FIVE CENTS

LEGACY OF MILLION IS RENOUNCED

Charles Garland Gives Reasons For Refusing Inheritance—A Rich Yachtsman Ited Fortune of His Father

PRESENT SYSTEM OF WEALTH IS OPPOSED

Claims Renounced on Grounds That Great Teacher Would Have Done Same

BUZZARDS BAY, Mass., Nov. 29.—Charles Garland, the young man who has renounced his right to a million dollar legacy left him by his father, James A. Garland, who was a wealthy clubman and yachtsman of Boston, today made a formal statement of his reasons for rejecting the money.

Reasons for Refusal. "I refuse to accept the money because it is not mine," Garland said. "A system which starves thousands while hundreds are stuffed condemns itself. A system which leaves a sick woman helpless and offers its services to a healthy man, condemns itself. It is such a system that offers me a million dollars.

"It is blind to the simplest truth known to every child, the truth that the hungry should be fed and the naked clothed. I have had to choose between the loss of private property and the law which I written in every human heart. I choose the one which I believe to be true."

Garland, who has stated he renounced his claim to the million dollars because he thought Christ would have done the same, continued:

"System Is All Wrong. "I believe I could do no good with the money. It is the man who gives food to the hungry who does good, not the dollars given in exchange for the good. I would be happy to be the man if I had the food to give, but I cannot lend myself to handing the money to a man who would use it for the good that might be done is possibly great."

Young Wife Agrees in Refusal. Mr. Garland's statement was (Continued on page 6)

PRESIDENT-ELECT IS HOMEWARD BOUND

PASTORES ENCOUNTERS BIT OF ROUGH SEA

Harding Says He Enjoyed Recreation and Gained Knowledge of Canal Problems

ON BOARD STEAMER PASTORES, Nov. 29.—(By Wireless to the Associated Press.)—Homebound from his vacation trip to the canal zone, President-elect Harding today told friends aboard the vessel that he was greatly pleased with the result of his visit to the isthmus.

The senator said that not only had he enjoyed his recreation and outing, but that he had gained much practical knowledge about the problems connected with the operation of the canal and had exchanged courtesies with the officials of the republic of Panama, which he believed would help toward the maintenance of friendship between the two nations.

The Pastores, which left Cristobal yesterday, encountered rough seas during the night but got into much better weather today as she headed northeastward toward Jamaica, where a short stop will be made tomorrow.

COMMISSION TO TREAT MANDATE

Organization Will Be Free From Governmental Influence Is Plan

GENEVA, Nov. 29.—Removal of the mandates commission as far as possible from governmental influence by the council of the league of nations today. It was decided that the members of this commission shall be appointed by the council on personal merits and competency and that they shall not occupy any position involving dependency upon their government.

The mandates question occupied almost the entire session and necessarily postponed the election of a successor to Sir Reginald Tower as high commissioner at Danzig. M. Viviani represented France, instead of M. Bourgeois, who was obliged to make a trip to Paris, and Signor Tittoni also was replaced, as his return to Rome for a few days was imperative.

The French government will be invited to arrange for the transportation and maintenance of the league military expedition to Vilna.

The mandates commission will include one member named by the international labor organization, who will attend all the meetings in an advisory capacity only when questions of interest to labor are discussed. Mandatories are required to submit annual reports through duly authorized representatives, setting forth the situation in the territory under their jurisdiction. These reports will be examined by the mandates commission, which will decide what points therein shall be called to the attention of the council. The mandates commission will sit in Geneva.

The sub-committee on blockades today passed a resolution proposed by Lord Robert Cecil, delegate for South Africa, that the council be asked to name an international commission on blockades, whose duty it shall be to report to the assembly the measures it finds necessary to put an economic blockade into effect. This is regarded as quite likely to put off a definite solution of the blockade question until the next assembly meeting.

Fare Raise to Keep Street Cars From Warrant Basis

SEATTLE, Wash., Nov. 29.—Councilman R. H. Thompson, chairman of the council public utilities committee, today filed before the council a bill providing for an increase in street car fares to 8 1-3 cents. The cash fare will remain at 10 cents under provisions of the bill but metal tokens in lieu of cash will sell at three for 25 cents, instead of two for 15 cents. No transfers will be issued on token fares. The bill will be taken up by the council for consideration next Monday.

UNREGISTERED DRUGS SOLD

PORTLAND, Nov. 29.—Three charges involving the sale of unregistered narcotics and other drugs than in the original package and without written order or prescription, were filed against Capt. V. L. Agidius, former master of the barkentine Hawaii, who was arrested in San Francisco last week after leaving Portland. Captain Agidius was charged originally with possessing, transporting and attempting to sell a large quantity of narcotics. His preliminary hearing, set for today in San Francisco, has been postponed pending the receipt of a full report from the local office as to the alleged transaction.

UNIONS ASK SETTLEMENT OF DISPUTES

Representatives of 16 Railway Labor Unions Demand Harmony Between Roads and Employes

RE-ESTABLISHMENT OF WAR BOARDS SOUGHT

Warning Is Issued by Warren Stone Asking for Immediate Action

CHICAGO, Nov. 29.—Representatives of the 16 recognized railway labor unions today asked the railway labor board to find some plan through which differences between the roads and their employes, other than wage disputes, could be settled. The union heads declared that unless some satisfactory plan "was forthcoming immediately, the men would take the settlement of such disputes in their own hands."

During federal control of the railroads, disputes which did not involve wage agreements were settled by boards of adjustment, known as Nos. 1, 2 and 3. These boards went out of existence when the roads were returned to private ownership and the employes want them re-established.

Board to Consider Plan. The roads contended when the matter came up in recent wage hearings before the board that the board had power only to deal with wage questions and that consequently it could not rule on other differences.

The board took the plea of the employes under advisement and announced that if it decided to go into the matter an early hearing would be held.

Warning that "ultra-conservative" leaders of the railroad brotherhoods would cease their efforts to hold their men in check unless some plan to adjust differences between roads and employes was found was delivered to the United States railway labor board today by Warren S. Stone of Cleveland, grand chief of the Brotherhood of Railway Engineers.

Plan of Results Is Sought. Appearing before the board with officials of 15 other recognized railway unions, Mr. Stone announced that, after being classed "for 17 years as an ultra-conservative," he had arrived at the point where I am through making excuses to the men.

"There must be some plan found somewhere, some place, where we can get results for these men," Mr. Stone continued. "The locomotive engineers have carried the load of responsibility for years. We have tried to embody your board's decision of last July in agreements with 358 railroads, but only four of these agreements have been signed. The roads refuse to sign until the board passes on the question of rules."

National Boards Concerned. With Mr. Stone appeared officials of the other employes' organizations, asking that the board hold a hearing to decide upon the creation of national boards of adjustment which would hear and pass on controversies other than wage disputes. The matter has been pending for some time, due to the fact that adjustment boards created under United States government control have no jurisdiction over disputes arising since the roads passed into private control.

JAP TROOPS WIPE OUT CHRISTIAN SECTIONS

MASSACRES OCCURRED IN 32 VILLAGES

Dr. Martin Tells of Japanese Burning Communities in Manchuria

TOKIO, Nov. 29.—(By Associated Press.)—Canadian missionaries in Manchuria have sent a signed statement to the Associated Press telling of alleged massacres by Japanese troops in Chien Tao, Dr. Martin, a Presbyterian missionary at Yong Jung, says.

"The Japanese sent 15,000 troops into this part of China with the seeming intention of wiping out the entire Christian community, especially young men. Villages were methodically burned daily and the males in them were shot. Yong Jung is surrounded by a ring of villages which suffered from fire and wholesale murder."

Dr. Martin names 32 villages in which massacres occurred or which were burned. Reports received from other missionaries tend to corroborate the story of Dr. Martin.

The war office here today informed the correspondent that there were 50,000 troops in the region referred to. Churches and schools, it was said, had been burned only when there was evidence that they were being used for the purpose of creating disaffection. It was also declared that the only villages burned were those in which a majority of the inhabitants were leagueed with the outlaws.

KIRBY KILLED IN AUTO CRASH

Three High School Youths Injured When S. P. Electric Hits Auto

M'MINNVILLE, Or., Nov. 29.—Thomas Kirby, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Kirby of this place, was killed at 12:30 o'clock today when an auto in which he was riding was struck by a Southern Pacific electric train on the Fifth street crossing, and three companions were so badly injured that they may not recover. They are:

Edwin Kirby, brother of the dead boy; Hobart Trent, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Trent; Fred Lauson, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Lauson.

Injured Are Students. People who witnessed the accident say the driver of the automobile, as he approached the crossing, looked in the direction from which a Portland train would come, but did not notice the approach of the train from the direction of Wilson.

All of the boys were students in the local high school. Parents of the Kirby boys live about seven miles above here.

Auto Carried Block. The injured youths were badly mangled, and the automobile practically demolished.

It was carried nearly a block, it is said. The boys were removed to the hospital here, and it is said there is little hope for their recovery.

FREIGHTERS TO SERVE INTERIOR

Opening Up of Interior To Foreign Trade Is Urged by Mr. Inman

CHICAGO, Nov. 29.—The council of states of the Great Lakes-St. Lawrence Tidewater association today began what it was announced would be a determined fight against eastern organizations which are opposing the plan to open a way to the interior for freight carrying steamers.

LAIR OF STOLEN BONDS REVEALED BY DOUGHTY

SMALL'S DISAPPEARANCE IS STILL MYSTERY

Former Secretary Arraigned For Conspiracy to Kidnap and For \$105,000 Theft

TORONTO, Nov. 29.—John Doughty, former secretary of Ambrose J. Small, Toronto's long-missing millionaire theatrical magnate, today was arraigned here charged with conspiracy to kidnap Small, and with the theft of \$105,000 worth of Small's victory bonds, the hiding place of which he revealed to the police upon his arrival this morning in custody from Oregon.

Doughty went from the railroad station to the home of Mrs. Thomas Lovatt, his sister, where he showed the authorities where the bonds were hidden. They at once were transferred to the police vault in the city hall.

Upon arraignment Doughty made no statement, contenting himself with nodding pleasantly to acquaintances in the courtroom. His counsel asked for and obtained a week's delay for pleading, and the prisoner was sent to a cell, held without bail, although his attorneys intimated he was ready to put up bond.

The victory bonds were said by the police to be still the property of Small. They were taken from Small's safety deposit vault in the Dominion bank last December 2. The police gave out nothing regarding any statement Doughty may have made concerning the disappearance of Small.

HANDLEY TALKS AT LUNCHEON

Brass Foot-Rails and Other Things Obsolete, Says Commissioner

If the people of Oregon would consult their bankers before investing their money in stock selling companies of doubtful integrity there would be no more use for blue sky laws than there is for brass foot-rails, T. B. Handley, state corporation commissioner, told members of the Saleh Commercial club at the noon luncheon yesterday. Mr. Handley was warning against concerns that promise big returns of 20 or 25 per cent on the investment which frequently evade the blue sky law by operating through the mails.

Mr. Handley further warned against concerns operating under common law declarations of trust. Commissioner Handley's address before the operation of the state corporation department and presented statistics relative to the domestic and foreign corporations doing business in Oregon. While he said that there is danger that business may suffer from regulation at the hands of the legislature or the people because too many people are unable to distinguish between regulation and strangulation, Mr. Handley pointed out the need of regulation such as that afforded by the corporation department.

H. W. Asbury, an organizer for community service work, addressed the members briefly, putting in through several song drills, and get-acquainted stunts. He is making a preliminary survey in Salem with the object of permanent organization of community service activity here.

Italian Troop Movement Along Adriatic Reported

LONDON, Nov. 29.—A dispatch to the London Times from Milan quotes the newspaper Secola as saying that a movement of regular Italian troops is reported along the Adriatic zone, and it is rumored that General Cavaglia has been ordered by the Italian government to take the islands of Veglia and Arbe, which were seized by Gabriele D'Annunzio's legionnaires, and also to occupy the strip of territory near Castus, invaded by D'Annunzio soon after the signing of the Rapallo treaty.

Child Burned to Death in Maipland Destruction

FOREST GROVE, Or., Nov. 29. Marie, the 11 months old daughter of Mrs. Roy Maipland of Cherry Grove, was burned to death yesterday in a fire which completely destroyed the Maipland home, according to word reaching here today.

GRAFT PLAYS BIG PART IN REPAIR WORK

Lack of Inspection Failure to Check Work Makes Possible Millions of Dollars in Graft

NEW YORK YARDS FULL OF IRREGULARITIES

Wooden Ship Idea Condemned by Johnson as Hulls for Torpedoes

NEW YORK, Nov. 29.—Checkimony that ten per cent of the \$7,000,000 shipping repair bill in the South Atlantic district "was graft" was given here today to the Walsh congressional committee examination shipping board affairs. The allegation was made by Charles Banzhaf, traveling auditor of the board out of New York. It was contained in a letter he wrote to the general comptroller of the board last July, read today by Chairman Walsh and identified by the witness.

Carelessness Breeds Graft. Means by which the alleged "graft" was made possible, the witness testified, included lack of inspections, failure to check repair work, overcharges for materials and labor and unnecessary repairs. He cited an instance of a repair engineer who, he said, had sat in a pilot house and approved repair bills amounting to "thousands of dollars" without ever looking at the work. He declared inspectors had been told that "costs" were none of their business and that there was a spirit of make, rather than cut down, repair work.

Two of the former German ships were brought into the inquiry for the first time by Banzhaf. He asserted he had been instructed to check up bills for the re-conditioning of the former German liner Hamburg, now the New Rochelle. This ship was sold on a charter purchase back to the Atlantic Steamship company. The sale price, he understood, was approximately \$985,000, and the shipping board had advanced for the re-conditioning of the ship about \$400,000. The bill of repairs for this ship, he added, was about \$1,500,000, which an audit of accounts reduced approximately to \$375,000. The discrepancy between the sale price of the ship and cost of reconditioning, he said, he could not explain without the contract of the sale and which he did not have with him.

Irregularities in N. Y. Yards

The contract for the re-conditioning, he said, was awarded to the Morgan Engineering company of Jersey City. He also testified the steamer Mercury, formerly the Barbos, was taken to the same yard for re-conditioning but after \$175,000 had been expended, work was stopped because of lack of funds.

Up to six or seven months ago, he continued, repair work in New York yards, generally speaking, showed many irregularities, including charging of hundreds of hours that were not rendered, excesses of class labor and excessive materials.

Wood Ship Construction Contracts Announced

Wood ship construction contracts promulgated by the emergency fleet corporation in the early days of its organization were given into by Eds Johnson, who was district officer of the fleet. Johnson generally condemned the wooden ship idea and said he resigned because he could not conform to it. In describing an experience with a southern contractor who wanted to build such ships, Johnson said the idea seemed to be "build one million wooden ships that would take one million German torpedoes to sink."

Sales of surplus material is now averaging about one million dollars monthly, G. D. Watt, manager of the eastern division of the sales and warehouse section testified. The payrolls of the division is about \$200,000 a year, Watt said, if the present ratio of sales continued it would require about 80 months to close out the property.

Germany Makes Official Recognition of Mexico

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Nov. 29.—Germany has officially recognized the De La Huerta government of Mexico, according to a dispatch printed today in La Prensa, a Spanish language newspaper published here. The announcement came in a cablegram from President Ebert, to Dr. Alberto Ridaigo, secretary of foreign affairs of Mexico, according to the report. The German minister to Mexico has been instructed to attend the inauguration of General Obregon tomorrow night, the dispatch says.

MINGO STRIKE ZONE IS UNDER MILITARY RULE

TROOPS WILL GUARD MINES AT STRATEGIC POINTS

Colonel Hall Issued Proclamation Forbidding Public Meetings and Parades

WILLIAMSON, W. Va., Nov. 29.—Mingo county, where a strike of miners has been in progress since last July, was today declared by Governor John C. Cornwell to be under military control.

Col. Herman Hall, commanding the provisional battalion of federal troops which arrived Sunday from Camp Sherman, Ohio, issued a proclamation in which he forbade public assembly except church meetings. The proclamation prohibited parades or demonstrations against the authorities and stipulated that no persons other than officers of the law and the military would be permitted to carry firearms.

Governor Cornwell's proclamation stated that Mingo county was in a state of insurrection and the citizens were enjoined and commanded to disperse and retire to their homes and submit to the law of the regularly constituted authorities.

Troops have been distributed throughout the district to guard mines at strategic points.

MILL WORKERS HEAR COLEMAN

Success of Loyal Legion in Preventing Industrial Disturbance Told

Success that has been scored by the Loyal Legion of Loggers and Lumbermen in preventing industrial strife in the northwest was described at a meeting of members and non-members of the legion last night by Norman P. Coleman of Portland, president of the organization. The meeting was held in Forester's hall.

Mr. Coleman was introduced by J. R. Johnson of Portland, an organizer for the legion. The meeting was informal and several questions put by those who heard the talk were answered by Mr. Coleman. As a result of the visit of the president and the organizer a new conference committee will be appointed for the local at the Spaulding mill, the members have declared they will keep the organization intact and it is apparent that the local will continue as an effective factor in the operation of the plant. It is said the legion in Salem has succeeded in keeping the wage for common labor at the Spaulding mill at \$4.40 a day, the Four-L minimum, although the timberworkers' union had agreed to accept a cut from \$4.60 to \$4.

Mr. Coleman last night devoted the first part of his talk to contrasting conditions as they existed in the Pennsylvania steel strike with those recently existing on Coos bay where the Loyal Legion is organized in the lumber mills.

In the steel strike, Mr. Coleman said, the workers were organized and the mills operating on a non-conference basis, with no existing arrangement whereby representatives of the workers could confer with the operators. The result was a strike lasting three months, which carried with it conditions about the same as those that came with the recent war, including suppression of free speech and the privilege of assembly, censorship of the press and at times violence on both sides, while families of the workers were reduced to the verge of starvation. In the end the workers went back to their jobs without gaining the objects of the strike.

In the Coos bay lumber mills Mr. Coleman showed that the conference plan as fostered by the Four-L organization brought even a higher wage than that for which the workers asked, later, when a reduction seemed necessary, as insurance in efficiency and output that made the reduction unnecessary at that time, and ultimately, after assurances that living costs were dropping, a reduction mutually agreed upon with no attendant disturbance of industry.

Mr. Coleman also spoke on the question of working hours, citing instances of mutual regulation and adherence to the eight-hour day through the conference plan.

Portland Woolen Mill Cuts Wages 9 Per Cent

PORTLAND, Nov. 29.—Approximately 1500 subscribers of the Pacific Telephone & Telegraph company in the Arleta district of Portland will be connected with new automatic instruments next Sunday morning, this being the first step in a general program to equip the entire system with the newest devices, according to announcement from the company offices today.

American Relief Workers Held on Espionage Charge

WASHINGTON, Nov. 29.—Two American relief workers in Poland, Miss Martha Graczyk and Miss Mary Wasilow, were said to be held at Kovno on suspicion of espionage, in advices today to the state department. They are members of the Grey American corps, assigned as inspectors of the European child fund and were arrested in Vilna by Lithuanian authorities and taken to Kovno for investigation.

The dispatch explained they had gone to Vilna to distribute foodstuffs shipped there for babies and children. Their chauffeur also was arrested. Upon request of the British legation at Warsaw, the British commander at Kovno is expected to make informal inquiries regarding the women and extend any aid he can.

15 CADETS KILLED BY RAIDERS

Reprisals Begun Leave Scarcely House in Johnston Undamaged—Shops Are Set Afire

BLACK AND TANS IN ENGLAND ARE MARKED

Cadets Are Disarmed and Many Are Brutally Murdered—Lorries Burned

MACROOM, Ireland, Nov. 29.—Two lorry loads of recruits in training for the black and tan auxiliary police were ambushed last night by from 50 to 100 men near Kilmichael and 15 of them were killed. The bodies were brought here this evening.

Alleged reprisals have begun, and reports from the village of Johnston, between Macroom and Dunmanway, state that scarcely a house there is undamaged and that most of the shops in the district have been set afire. The raiders are fleeing from the place in terror.

Here shops have been closed and all business is suspended. Large parties of auxiliaries bearing rifles and revolvers are patrolling the town and the people are apprehensive that the auxiliaries will take vengeance.

Lorries Are Ambushed. LONDON, Nov. 29.—Dispatches relating to the killing of 15 auxiliary police cadets near Kilmichael were read in the house of commons by Sir Hamar Greenwood, chief secretary for Ireland, during the Irish debate today.

The party which ambushed the cadets consisted of from 50 to 100 men, all dressed in khaki and wearing steel trench helmets. They fired from both sides of the road on the lorries and also directed an snailding fire.

By force of arms some of the cadets had been disarmed and brutally murdered; their bodies were rifled of all money and valuables and even their clothing was taken. Arms and ammunition also were taken and the lorries burned.

The secretary thought that, with 15 former officers of the late war lying dead the house would not wish to continue the discussion. He termed the affair a challenge to parliament and civilization.

The subject then was dropped. Plot Marks Black and Tans. The Evening Standard says the latest Sinn Fein plot contemplates the burning of houses and other property in England belonging to "black and tans," who are serving in Ireland. The newspaper asserts that the details of the alleged plot came into the possession of the authorities as the result of a raid on the Irish mails.

The Standard says that not only have cabinet ministers received letters threatening them with personal violence, but that threats are now being made against members of their families.

1500 Automatic Phones Installed by Company

PORTLAND, Nov. 29.—Approximately 1500 subscribers of the Pacific Telephone & Telegraph company in the Arleta district of Portland will be connected with new automatic instruments next Sunday morning, this being the first step in a general program to equip the entire system with the newest devices, according to announcement from the company offices today.

Portland Woolen Mill Cuts Wages 9 Per Cent

PORTLAND, Nov. 29.—Announcement of a reduction in wages approximating 9 per cent was made by the management of the Portland Woolen Mills today. According to the announcement the reduction was decided on as an alternative to completely closing the mills and was necessitated by paralysis in the woolen market.

Attempt to Pull Steamer Tamapais Off Mud Flats

ABERDEEN, Wash., Nov. 29.—Another attempt was made to pull the steamer Tamapais off the mud flats near Westport, Wash., in the lower harbor, this afternoon, following the transfer of most of her deck cargo to the San Jacinto, also of the E. K. Wood fleet. The attempt was unsuccessful, and the remainder of her deck load will be removed after which she will be pumped out and another attempt made to move her at high tide tomorrow afternoon.