

LEGAL ACTION ATTEMPTED TO STOP STRIKERS

First Serious Disorders Occur in Chicago Where Persons Are Shot and Slugged.

OTHER MIDDLE WEST POINTS ARE QUIET

Saloons Near Stockyards Are Ordered Closed by Chief of Police

CHICAGO, Dec. 7.—The most serious rioting since the strike of the packing house employees began Monday, occurred at the Chicago Union stockyards tonight while employees were leaving their work for home, nine persons suffering from bullet wounds and a score suffering from broken heads or other injuries.

As there had been no previous outbreak of consequence around the Chicago packing houses, no extra precautions were taken tonight. Officers of the union whose members are on strike said they had cautioned their men against any violence and would use every effort to prevent any further outbreak on the part of the strikers.

Governor Small, at Waukegan, when advised of the rioting in connection with the strike said he would call out state troops to preserve order if it should be found necessary.

CHICAGO, Dec. 7.—(By the Associated Press.)—Legal proceedings to restrain the striking packing house workers from interfering with the operation of packing plants by picketing or molesting employees were either pending or in effect in five cities in the middle west tonight.

As the third day of the strike came to a close, quiet prevailed at most packing house centers, but in Chicago the first serious disorders occurred tonight when several persons were shot and slugged in clashes between strike sympathizers, stockyard workers and police at the stockyards. Chief of Police Fitzmorris ordered all saloons near the stockyards closed.

Policemen Use Guns

Seven men are known to have been shot and a score of men and one woman were injured here tonight in clashes between workers, strike sympathizers and policemen patrolling the stockyards district. The trouble occurred when the strike sympathizers accosted the workmen as they left the plants.

Misiles were thrown and policemen used their clubs and guns during disorders when they attempted to disperse the crowds. Reserves were called to disperse the crowds before the trouble ended.

Three of those shot were reported to be union workmen, two were strike sympathizers, and a third was employed in a packing plant and the seventh was said to be a strike sympathizer and member of another union. All will recover, it was thought by doctors.

Four Officers Injured
Four policemen were among those injured. They were struck by missiles. The woman who was hurt was hit by a brick. Women and children participated in the disorders and taunted the policemen when they charged on the crowds.

Officials of the Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butcher Workmen which called the strike, agreed with spokesmen for the "big five" packers that there was little change in the situation. Union officials asserted workers in allied crafts in the packing plants had walked out while the packers said new workmen were being employed, that strikers were asking to be retained and that plants here were operating from 85 to 100 per cent normal.

Injunction Sought
It was admitted by the packers that their plants in other cities were harder hit and a number of independent plants here were either virtually at a standstill or handicapped.

The independent plants and Swift & Co. today requested an injunction restraining the union and its officers and officials from interfering with the operation of 22 plants, through picketing.

At St. Paul 500 national guards-

BANDITS LOOT GRAND RAPIDS BANK OF \$100,000 AND KILL POLICE OFFICER IN BATTLE

DR. LORENZ MAY DECIDE TO REMAIN

Jealousy of New York Doctors Hurts Famous Bloodless Surgeon of Austria

NEW YORK, Dec. 7.—Although keenly hurt by the cold shoulder which he said the medical profession of America had turned toward him, Dr. Adolph Lorenz, famous Austrian, indicated tonight he would probably carry on his free clinic for cripples here. He had announced earlier that he would return to Vienna.

"I'll stay if they don't throw me out," he said. Dr. Lorenz attributed the feeling against him to animosity by the war. The people as a whole, though, have been wonderful beyond description in their recognition of his work, he added.

"Whether I go home to Vienna or stay is entirely up to the health commissioner of New York," he declared.

Health Commissioner Copeland said he would see to it tomorrow that Dr. Lorenz remained.

DAVENPORT FUND GRADUALLY GROWS

Mitchell Seeks to Correct Idea That Only Big Sums Acceptable

SILVERTON, Or., Dec. 7.—(Special to The Statesman.)—McKinley Mitchell, Portland representative of the Homer Davenport memorial fund, has advised the chairman, C. W. Keene of Silvertown, that many people who think that nothing less than from \$25 to \$100 would be accepted, are holding back contributions that they might otherwise make.

Mr. Mitchell is trying to correct this erroneous idea by mail, telephone and personal calls. The committee who is working on the fund give out that any contribution anyone sees fit to give will be gladly accepted.

The five Silvertown solicitors, who made it their business to make personal calls on Silvertown citizens who they thought might be interested, report that so far they have secured \$450. They are still seeing people and sending out letters. The books will be kept open until the first of the year.

Legal Congress May Be Maintained in Guatemala

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7.—Efforts are being made to constitute a "legal congress" to carry on the government in Guatemala following the overthrow of the regime of President Carlos Herrera, according to advices from Guatemala City, received tonight by E. S. Latour, formerly national treasurer of Guatemala and representative in America of the Liberal party which accomplished the revolt.

The dispatches stated that President Herrera had resigned in favor of the present provisional government in order that there might be no break in the continuity of government. In the Guatemalan capital, which was the center of the revolution, the dispatch said, three persons were said to have been killed. The dispatches added that the revolt was carried out in about five hours, and that Herrera was being held prisoner in his residence and his cabinet members in a military prison.

Irrigation Congress May Draw Heavy Attendance

PORTLAND, Or., Dec. 7.—Brighter prospects for the realization of projects are expected to serve to summon a record attendance to the session of the Oregon Irrigation congress which will be held at Pendleton December 15, 16 and 17, according to W. E. Meacham of the executive committee, who was here today.

In charge of the assembling of a comprehensive program is Thomas J. Sweeney of Portland. The completed list of topics and speakers will soon be made public, Meacham said.

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Dec. 7.—Four of the six bandits who robbed a branch of the Grand Rapids Savings bank of \$100,000 today, shot and killed one police officer and seriously wounded another tonight when the officers broke into a house in the outskirts of the city in which the bandits were hiding.

Part of the loot which consisted of currency and bonds, was abandoned when the bandits fled the house. Aid of state troopers and police of all surrounding cities and towns has been enlisted in the search for the bandits, who are reported to have abandoned their automobile outside the city and boarded an interurban train.

Years of Recuperation Ahead Says Mr. Hoover

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7.—The year 1921 was described as "one of liquidation" and the year of 1922 was forecast as "one of recuperation" by Secretary Hoover today in an address.

"The country has passed the worst stages of depression and is now on the up-grade," he said. Activities in the construction industry, he declared, were signs of conditions. This industry, for three months, he declared, had revealed extremely encouraging indications.

Mr. Hoover expressed the belief that a too liberal interpretation had been applied to the phrase "keep the government out of business." When the phrase was coined, he explained, it applied to getting the government out of the operation of railroads and ships, he asserted, there were many lines of business which need the cooperation and assistance of the government. Export trade, he added, was primarily involved in governmental assistance and service.

Operations on Tonsils May Soon be Eliminated

CHICAGO, Dec. 7.—Radium and the X-ray can supplant the knife and save thousands of people from horror of having their tonsils removed, Dr. A. J. Pacini, chief of the X-ray section of the United States health service, asserted at the meeting of the Radio Logical Society of America today.

The germs are gradually killed and the organs return to their natural size under the treatment," he said. "There is no preliminary operation necessary and the whole process is painless."

B. W. Macy Acquainted With Portland Robber

Shelby E. Murdock, who was yesterday arrested in Portland as leader of the trio which made a futile attempt to rob a Portland bank, one time was assisted by B. W. Macy, local attorney, but failed to reciprocate the favor, Mr. Macy says.

At one time, Mr. Macy, while living at Spokane, Wash., was a fellow employee with Murdock in a department store. Later, Murdock pleaded guilty to a forgery charge from Forsythe, Mont., and served a year at the state prison at Deer Lodge. Following Murdock's release, he received financial aid from Mr. Macy, but failed to repay the loan.

In the attempt to rob the Portland bank, which occurred Monday afternoon, Jay Campbell, one of Murdock's partners, was killed.

Farmers Union Opposed To Transfer of Markets
WASHINGTON, Dec. 7.—Opposition to the proposed transfer of the bureau of markets and the bureau of forestry from the department of agriculture to the jurisdiction of the secretary of the interior was decided upon today at a meeting of the National Farmers union. A committee was appointed to wait upon members of congress "and if necessary the president," in an effort to prevent the changes.

BILL HART WEDDED TO FILM GIRL

Wild Westerner of Movies Married to Winfred Westover, Member of Company

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 7.—William S. Hart, motion picture actor, was married tonight to Miss Winfred Westover, who has been included in his supporting company for some time.

The service was read at the Episcopal church in Hollywood.

BYNON WILL GET FEDERAL OFFICE

Salem Attorney is Choice for Assistant United States Attorney

Allan Bynon, Salem attorney, will succeed Hall S. Lusk as assistant United States district attorney if a recommendation made by United States District Attorney Lester W. Humphreys is favorably acted upon.

The action taken by the federal prosecutor was made public yesterday when Mr. Lusk announced in Portland that he had tendered his resignation for the purpose of assuming private law practice. His resignation will be effective January 1, it is announced.

Mr. Bynon has no comment to make concerning what his action will be in event the appointment is made, but it is believed he will accept. Bynon, who served during the World war, was recently appointed as attorney of the state bonus and loan commission for Marion county.

TAXPAYERS AT DALLAS LUCKY

Millage Levy Lowest in Polk County, While West Salem is Highest

DALLAS, Or., Dec. 7.—(Special to The Statesman.)—Reports recently compiled by County Assessor Fred J. Holman show that while the city of Dallas pays practically one-third of the entire amount of taxes paid into the sheriff's office each year the millage is the lowest of all incorporated towns and cities in the county.

Mr. Holman's report shows that the total valuation of property, in Dallas is \$1,098,320; the amount to be raised by taxation, \$15,815.81; mills on the dollar, 14.4.

Independence ranks as the second city with a total valuation of \$327,715; amount to be raised by taxation, \$9,951.77, with 18.7 mills on the dollar.

Monmouth, the third city, has a total valuation of \$245,845; with \$4,867.73 to be raised by taxation, and a tax of 19.8 mills on the dollar.

Falls City has a total valuation of taxable property of \$260,770; amount to be raised by taxation, \$554.40, and 21.3 mills on the dollar.

Small Salem, while being the smallest incorporated town in the county, has the largest tax to pay. Its property has a total valuation of \$141,035, with \$1798.19 to be raised by taxation, and a total of 24 mills on each dollar's worth of property in the city limits.

LONDON MERRY AT SIGNING OF IRISH TREATY

Downing Street Inundated With Messages of Congratulation Coming from All Parts of World.

OVER 3000 PRISONERS ARE FREE IN IRELAND

De Valera Maintains Silence and Craig Speaks in Guarded Fashion

LONDON, Dec. 7.—(By The Associated Press.)—With tension and anxiety giving place to general rejoicing this has been a day of congratulations, of recalling memories of great figures in the Irish struggle whose work and sacrifices paved the road to today's accomplishments and of preparations for the formalities for bringing the new Irish Free State into being.

Nowhere is there a real idea that anything can happen to prevent its birth, although difficult details have to be encountered. Photographs Taken
King George and Premier Lloyd George, to whom the public accorded chief credit for bringing about peace, were photographed together in a smiling group of His Majesty's ministers at Buckingham palace today.

Downing street was inundated with telegrams of congratulations from all over the world. The premier presented to Lady Greenwood, wife of Sir Hamar Greenwood, chief secretary of Ireland, the pen with which he signed the Irish treaty.

One of the first fruits of the peace was the royal proclamation liberating more than 3,000 prisoners interned in Ireland. It is reported also that there may be reconsideration of the sentences imposed on those Irishmen convicted of political crimes. Preparations are afoot in London, Dublin and Belfast for the consideration of the treaty.

DeValera Still Silent
Eamon De Valera has given no hint of his attitude, but it is generally assumed that the treaty will be approved, at least in principle. Opposition seems to be expected from extremists both in Dublin and Belfast—from the extreme Sinn Feiners on account of the terms of the oath of allegiance and from the extreme north of Ireland men against the provision that Ulster must submit to ratification of her boundaries if she elects to stay outside the settlement.

Ulster May Deliberate
Sir James Craig, Ulster premier, in a speech in the Belfast parliament today, guarded himself against any direct opposition to the settlement. But in a statement sent to a political meeting he took a sanguine view that peace would soon be achieved and represented as a victory for Ulster the freedom of choice accorded her by the treaty.

It is believed Ulster will not at first send representatives to all Ireland parliament will wait to see the effect of the new regime before deciding on her course.

Prominent Eugene Man Passes Away at Roseburg
ROSEBURG, Or., Dec. 7.—Robert McMurphy, prominent Eugene resident, passed away at Mercy hospital in this city this afternoon following a serious illness of only a few days duration.

Mr. McMurphy and his family stopped here on their way south last Sunday, and during the night he became very ill and was taken to the hospital.

Unforeseen complications resulted in his death late this afternoon. The body will be returned to Eugene.

Washington Banks to Be Assessed Under Guaranty

OLYMPIA, Wash., Dec. 7.—All Washington banks belonging to the State Guaranty fund will be levied an assessment of one-half of 1 per cent of their deposits to pay guaranteed depositors in the insolvent Scandinavian-American Bank of Seattle a partial dividend, according to a resolution adopted here today by the state guaranty board.

VETERANS MARRY

SAN JOSE, Cal., Dec. 7.—Harry H. Burton, 78, commander of the Sheridan Dix post, G. A. R., of this city and Mary E. Searles, past president of circle No. 1, Ladies of the G. A. R., were married at Redwood City today. The bride declined to give her age.

NIAGARA-DETROIT HIGHWAY TO OPEN IN NEAR FUTURE

Opening of a road between Niagara and Detroit, and the possible expenditure of from \$75,000 to \$100,000 in the improvement of this latest extension of Marion county roads was approved at Portland yesterday when Marion county and federal forestry department officials held a conference.

Commissioner J. T. Hunt and County Roadmaster W. J. Culver as well as a delegation of Detroit business men presented the needs of the district to a Federal District Forester George Cecil.

At yesterday's meeting, Detroit road district No. 36 placed the sum of about \$25,000 at the disposal of the federal forest service. As the larger portion of the proposed road enters the Santiam forest reserve, the forestry officials will be in charge of the building of the route which extends for a distance of 13 miles between the two south Marion towns.

The road fund held by the Detroit district was accumulated by an annual 10-mill levy that has been set aside for the past five years with this point in view. To this fund has been added the usual county funds available for district road improvements.

The new route was recently surveyed by County Surveyor B. B. Herrick's crew. Plans for building the road are expected to progress rapidly now that an agreement with federal officials has been arrived at.

The new road is in line with the tentative route from Detroit to Breitenbush springs and it is thought that it will ultimately extend to Ollala butte and the proposed Cascade scenic route. Near Ollala mountain 38 lakes are visible from one lookout point with many similar scenic possibilities expected to attract many tourists to this comparatively untraveled region.

LIVES ARE LOST IN TERRIFIC STORM ON BLEAK NORTH COAST

ST. JOHNS, N. F., Dec. 7.—Eighteen lives are known to have been lost in the terrific northwest storm off the Newfoundland coast that swept a score of vessels from the sea Monday and Tuesday. Details were slowly filtering into this port tonight due to the demoralization of wires, but it was believed property damage along the coast would total \$250,000.

Nine men, a woman and a child are reported to have gone down with the schooner Passport at Bay Verde. The schooner Jean and Mary parted from her tug, the D. P. Ingraham, near Penguin island and was lost with her crew of seven. The tug which was a United States gunboat in the civil war, was driven on the island near the light house and became a total wreck, but her crew was saved.

The schooner Vicola, out of Lunenburg, N. S. which left North Sydney, N. S., several days ago in company with the Alcala, has not been heard from. She carries a crew of seven. The Alcala is safe here.

All Ships Unsafe
Wreckage of ships laden with foodstuffs for northern settlements strewn the coast at Conception bay. Five fishing vessels are known to have been smashed to pieces.

Charles Moore, master of the Ingraham, brought in the first details of the storm today. The gale struck his vessel and the Jean and Mary during a blinding snow-storm, he said. Deckhouses went by the board, running lights were smashed and the tow line was snapped. The captain said the master of the Jean and Mary had tried to connect with the tug but the latter was swept away in the sea that was running. Captain Moore said. He added that it was the worst storm in his long experience as a sailor.

Foodstuffs Lost
Ships for the northern outposts of the colony were carrying a winter's supply of foodstuffs to many families.

A list of the schooners reported lost included the Dianthus, Cactus, Jean and Mary, Passport, W. S. Monroe, Drummer's Tax, A. H. Hardy, William Martin, Prospero, Natoma, Pansy, Theresa Stone, Gordon, W. O. Galatea, Agnes Downs and Olive Evans.

Waters on the cliffs of Conception bay saw the schooner believed to be the Passport driven on the rocks. Wreckage that floated ashore bore the name Passport. Through the driving mist they were able to discern the figures of the nine men and the woman with the child, but before a lifeboat could be shot over the wreck, the schooner was smashed to pieces and all on board were swallowed by the roaring sea.

In an interchange of telegrams with Chief Moffitt, Vancouver, B. C., police had agreed to act in returning Rix to Canada. If the Salem investigation identified him as being the man who had stolen the machine and violated international codes in bringing it across the border. The man who brought the car to Oregon is also wanted on a federal charge involving violation of the Dyer act, which pertains to transporting stolen cars from state to state.

COOLING OFF BEFORE FIGHT IS DESIRABLE

Long String of Bryan Treaties May Be Followed in International Pacts on Pacific Issues.

ANGLO-JAP ALLIANCE MAY BE ELIMINATED

Problems of China and Asiatic Mainland Are Not to Be Mentioned

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7.—(By The Associated Press.)—A mutual pledge not to go to war over disputes in the Pacific without a "cooling off period" of discussion is the basis of the new four-power treaty proposed as a substitute for the Anglo-Japanese alliance.

Discussions of the proposal among arms delegates are well advanced, although none of the governments concerned—the United States, Great Britain, Japan and France—has given its final approval. A suggestion that the Anglo-Japanese pact be re-vised, has gone to London and Tokio.

Possible overtures over the Pacific islands, exclusive of the Hawaiian group and Yap, would come under the new agreement. Yap is to be the subject of a separate treaty, negotiations for which are aearing completion, and Hawaii is to be considered part of the American mainland.

Chinese Problems Untouched
Problems of China or other portions of the Asiatic mainland are not to be touched by the proposed treaty, nor will it contain provisions relating to Pacific fortifications or the naval reduction program. It is possible, however, that all of these institutions may come simultaneously to the point of a decision. By the American delegates, the project is regarded as establishing neither an alliance nor an entente, but merely "as applying to the Pacific islands, the principle of the 30-odd Bryan treaties which the United States is a party. A public statement setting forth that position probably will be made in the future by Secretary Hughes.

For the present, the authorized American spokesman preferred to say nothing about their conversations which have been proceeding behind the curtain of "executive sessions." Apparently, the negotiations have been kept within a narrow circle centering in the "big three"—Hughes, Balfour and Kato.

Harding Sees New Day
An evidence of the optimism with which American officials view the general situation in the conference, was given today, however, by President Harding, who declared in an address that the negotiations promised to "succeed beyond our fondest hopes."

He predicted that the conference would usher in a new day in international amity.

All outward indications point to a merging of the Pacific questions with the naval ratio problem so far as the final decisions of some foreign nations are concerned. No reply from Tokio regarding the naval plan is expected until the Japanese government is ready to make some expression on the four power proposal. It is possible that in the final analysis, the questions of Shantung and China generally may also become inter-woven in the general scheme before a definite settlement is reached.

Optimism Reflected
Thus it would not surprise close observers if the whole range of controversies were gathered under one understanding, to be translated then into several formal instruments of agreement.

Both Japanese and Chinese reflected optimism over the Shantung negotiations tonight after another meeting in which Japan offered to give up the public property in the leased territory of Kiaochow, as another step toward meeting the Chinese position.

In the committee of the whole of the nine nations, a resolution was adopted today, pledging respect for China's neutrality in future wars and another restricting the uses of foreign radio facilities on Chinese soil.

Details May Await
Although some of those sponsoring the new four-power plan have gone so far as to prepare a tentative treaty draft, there are several details on which the plenipotentiaries have not yet presented their views in their informal exchanges. There seems to be a universal confidence, however, that details easily can be adjusted once the principle has unanimous acceptance.

Thus far only Great Britain has given an "acceptance in principle," but her delegates, like those of Japan, have cabled home for further instructions. The Japanese and American delegates are proceeding slowly and the French