

SEVENTY-THIRD YEAR

SALEM, OREGON, THURSDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 11, 1923

PRICE FIVE CENTS

BRITISH UNITY DESIRED BY LLOYD GEORGE

Might and Strength of Empire Would Prevent Catastrophe Says Former War Premier of Britain

PERSONAL THANKS ARE EXTENDED TO CANADA

Throat Affection Bothers Speaker But Addresses Given on Schedule

TORONTO, Oct. 10.—(By The Associated Press)—Lloyd George before a large audience in Massey Hall today pleaded for unity within the British empire "so that when the cry of war goes up the British empire may say 'halt' and the cry of war will stop."

Expressing his personal thanks to Toronto and Canada for the aid they gave from 1914 to 1918, the war time premier said he feared another catastrophe unless something intervened. That intervention could be supplied by Great Britain, he stated, if unity prevailed within the empire and among all its constituent parts.

"That's why I want to see the British empire strong and mighty, he said, "so that when the cry of war goes up we may say 'halt' and it will stop."

Many Hear Talk In the audience were Sir Robert Borden, the war-time premier of Canada and other public men. Mr. Lloyd George devoted himself primarily to a discussion of the achievements of the British empire in the world war.

Great throngs greeted the former premier upon his arrival here and during his entire visit. At City Hall so many crowded before him that even with the aid of a huge megaphone he was able to hear his words with but feeble success.

A return of the throat affection which troubled Mr. Lloyd George several days ago made his program today somewhat uncertain and when he spoke at Massey Hall in the afternoon he was heard with difficulty. Unless the hoarseness causes a shift in plans he will leave by special train tomorrow for a private visit to Niagara Falls, Ont., before going to Winnipeg.

WINTER WORK TO BE CARED FOR

Salvation Army Needs Various Articles to Meet Needs of Poverty

Winter always brings in its wake the suffering that falls to the lot of unfortunate, thoughtless and too often shiftless parents, and as a consequence innocent children have to pay the heavy penalty that this brings about. The Salvation Army in the early spring had a campaign to raise funds to carry it through the lean months, but owing to the number of financial efforts that were being put over in Salem at that time, the army fell far short of the needed amount for the maintenance of its work, and Captain Holbrook, who has charge, appealed to friends of the organization to remember that this state of affairs exists.

The local corps at this time needs fruit, clothing, furniture or any other thing that might be useful to an unprovided home. As this is the time for house cleaning and getting the affairs of the home in shape for the winter, an appeal is made for these helpful articles.

Captain Holbrook says while the need for the care of the work is great, yet he feels that he must be prepared for any worthy relief that might be applied for.

THE WEATHER

OREGON: Thursday unsettled, probably rain. LOCAL WEATHER (Wednesday) Maximum temperature, 65. Minimum temperature, 50. River, -0.5, falling. Rainfall, none. Atmosphere, cloudy. Wind, southeast.

STAND FOR TRUTH URGED BY BERRY IN SALEM SPEECH

Head of International Pressmen's Union, Who Stopped New York Strike, Heard at Labor Hall—Would Acquaint Employers With Economic and Educational Programs.

Stressing the importance of telling the truth in regard to trade labor unions, Major George L. Berry, president of the International Printing Pressmen and Assistants Union of North America, and who stopped the New York pressmen's strike, spoke before members of local unions and their wives in the Salem Labor temple last night, placing special emphasis upon the development and accomplishments of the union which he represents.

"The trades union movement in America has had many adversities to overcome and has done much to advance civilization and better the condition of working men and tradesmen," Major Berry said. "The medal of honor belongs to the trade union that takes advantage of every opportunity to tell the truth about itself. It is easier in the long run to tell the truth and to take a slap at gossip and slander. I have no patience with a man or woman who says a thing is right when he or she knows that it is wrong. I will stand for what I believe to be right if every other person in the world is against me, and I refuse to be stampeded by a mob."

DEATH SENTENCE IS GIVEN LODI KILLER

Judgment Pronounced by Judge Known to Oppose Capital Punishment

STOCKTON, Cal., Oct. 10.—Appearing utterly dejected and broken although expressing satisfaction at his fate, Alex A. Kels, self confessed murderer who was sentenced here today to be hanged at Folsom state prison on January 4, spent most of the day in his cell with his sister, Mrs. E. C. Staples of Albuquerque, Tex. He would see no one else.

Realizing that the blow given Kels when Superior Judge D. M. Young pronounced the judgment on him that will bring him to the rope stunned him greatly despite his outward appearance of calm, his fallers kept apart from him as much as they could today. It was more than a half hour before Kels uttered a single word after the passing of sentence. Even after that time, when he was interrogated in Judge Young's chambers regarding his desires for the period of time that the law permits him to remain in the custody of the San Joaquin county officials, he had difficulty in keeping his pent up emotions back. The words of farewell that he muttered to Assistant District Attorney Woodward, the prosecutor, were scarcely intelligible. He seemed to find relief in obscurity and silence.

Mrs. Kels has not yet been told of the tragedy of her husband's confession and sentence today.

PYTHIAN LODGES END CONVENTIONS

Helen Wrightman, Silverton, Chosen Grand Manager of Pythian Sisters

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 10.—The Oregon grand lodge of the Knights of Pythias closed tonight with a trip to Vancouver, Wash., to inspect the Pythian home under construction there.

The lodge voted to establish an endowment fund for the home. Election of officers was the principal feature of today's session of the grand temple, Pythian Sisters. Florence Rand of Hood River was chosen grand chief; Celia Bowman of La Grande, grand senior; Mabel Williams of Yamhill, grand junior; Helen Wrightman of Silverton, grand manager; Rose Farrington of Fogland, grand mistress of records and correspondence; Pearl Kinser of Hubbard, grand mistress of finance; Rae Bator of Elgin, grand protector; Leo Ballagh of St. Helens, grand guard; Pearl Hackleman of Albany, grand press correspondent; Hester Hogan of Albany, past grand chief; Mable Roberts of Ashland, supreme representative, and Mae Gevurtz of Portland, alternate.

BALTIMORE, Oct. 10.—Emetrol de la Carma, Mexican statesman and candidate for the presidency of that country, was arrested in Washington tonight and brought to Baltimore on a charge of obtaining money by means of false representations.

EX-WARDEN IS HONORED AT PRISON

Mr. and Mrs. Johnson S. Smith Receive Gifts From Convicts and Guards

Johnson S. Smith, who was removed by Governor Pierce as warden of the state penitentiary, was presented by prisoners and guards of the penitentiary with a costly silver service, and Mrs. Smith was presented a valuable necklace when Smith turned over the affairs of the prison to his successor, A. M. Dalrymple. The presentation took place Tuesday night after a motion picture show in the prison auditorium.

COOPERATION IS OFFERED BY GERMANY

Reparation Problem Remains Stationary Following Berlin's Action Ending Ruhr Resistance

PARIS, Oct. 10.—(By The Associated Press)—The reparation problem as a whole is still where it was before the German government announced cessation of the passive resistance in the Ruhr. This is the conclusion in French official circles after today's visit to the French foreign office of Herr von Hoesch, the German charge d'affaires.

Herr von Hoesch told Premier Poincare he was instructed to open direct negotiations between the Berlin and Paris governments and to offer Germany's cooperation toward the resumption of normal economic life of the Ruhr.

The Germans are credited in French circles with being ready to negotiate only in order to have a hand in the Ruhr regime now that the resistance has ended. Proposals Expected What the allies are expecting from Germany, it is pointed out, is a proposal for such arrangements as will furnish the guarantee they require before formally consenting to a moratorium. This was the real question up for consideration at the time Great Britain and France broke on the reparations policies and it is still regarded as the paramount question although it has been obscured by the more recent events.

The reparations commission still has the moratorium proposition on its calendar and everybody, including Premier Poincare is said to recognize that such financial relief must be formally accorded for a fixed number of years.

40 AND 8 WILL PUT ON PARTY

Friday Night, Oct. 19, is Date Set for Big Dallas Ceremonial

"Come prepared to stay all night, wear your old clothes and leave your wives at home" is the gist of an invitation received yesterday by Robin Day, chef in gale, of the Salem vulture of La Societe des 40 Hommes et 8 Chevaux, from the Dallas vulture, for Friday night, October 19. The letter was signed by Dr. Laban A. Steeves, chairman.

"Dallas post No. 20 will stage the big celebration of the winter," the letter continued. "Our guests will be from Salem, Silverton, Woodburn, Independence and Falls City. There will be a big parade, initiation and feed. Steam shovels, cranes, box cars and a complete wrecking crew are under full head of steam. We expect 150 guests."

The ceremonial was originally planned for last week, but the vulture believed itself unprepared to stage a fitting "party," and advanced the meeting two weeks. Only sudden disaster or death will keep the Salem voyageurs away from the celebration, as these have long expressed a yearning for a real ceremonial. All local men will attend in a body and will year the official cap, according to instructions being prepared by Alan Kafoury, correspondent.

Telephone Quartet Will Sing at Guild's Dance

The Telephone quartet, considered the best male quartet in the state, will be a feature of the annual dance of the St. Paul's Junior guild, according to word received yesterday by members of the committee.

The quartet sings for the Oregonian radio frequently and has appeared before in Salem. It is considered a special favor to the local guild members to have the men come here, especially since they are contributing their services to the local Episcopal church.

Box Score

Table with columns: Giants, AB, R, H, PO, A, E. Rows include Bancroft, Groh, Frisch, Young, E. Meusel, Stengel, Kelly, Gowdy, Watson, Bentley, MacGuire, Gearin, Snyder, Ryan, Cunningham.

Totals . . . 31 5 8 27 11 0 * Batted for Watson in 3rd. ** Ran for Gowdy in 3rd. *** Ran for Bentley in 3rd.

Table with columns: Yankees, AB, R, H, PO, A, E. Rows include Witt, Dugan, Ruth, R. Meusel, Pipp, Ward, Schang, Scott, Hoyt, Bush, Hendrick, Johnson.

Totals . . . 35 4 12 27 17 1 * Batted for Scott in 5th. Giants . . . 0 0 4 0 0 0 1-5 Yanks . . . 1 2 0 0 0 1 0 0-4

Two-base hits, R. Meusel, Bush, Schang; three-base hits, Groh, Ruth, Dugan; home runs, Stengel; stolen base, Bancroft; sacrifice, Scott; double plays, Scott to Ward to Pipp (2), Ryan to Groh to Frisch, Frisch to Snyder; left on bases, Yanks 7, Giants 2; base on balls, off Hoyt 1, off Watson 1, off Bush 2, off Ryan 1; struck out, by Watson 1 (Hoyt), by Ryan 2 (Ward, Scott), by Bush 2 (Ryan, Snyder); hits, off Hoyt 4 in 2 1-3, off Bush 4 in 5 2-3, off Watson 4 in 2; off Ryan 8 in 7; wild pitch, Ryan; winning pitcher, Ryan; losing pitcher, Bush.

Umpires—Evans at plate, O'Day at first, Nallen at second, Hart at third. Time—2 hours, 4 minutes.

MARION COUNTY LEADS CANNING

Bankers' Association Discusses Agricultural Problems at Meeting Here

Fifty per cent of the canned goods put up in Oregon is canned in Marion county, according to W. C. Allen of the Hunt Bros. Canning company, in an address before the Marion County Bankers' association last night. The meeting was held at the Gray Belle.

Cooperation was the general subject of the program. M. J. Newhouse, of the Oregon Growers' Cooperative association, was one of the speakers.

Financing the production and sales of dried and canned products was taken up by Charles H. Stewart, vice president of the Northwestern National bank in Portland. Mr. Stewart spoke of what had been done and of what remained yet to be done in this connection.

He spoke of the particular advantage which the small cooperative canning company has over the small private canning company when it comes to the problem of financing their work.

The report of the agricultural committee favoring a county agent was adopted by the association. The members pledged themselves to put the matter before their customers in the light which it appeared to them as members of the association. Considerable time was given to discussion of this problem and other agricultural matters and those of interest to customers of the bank.

Joseph Keber of Mt. Angel is president of the association and Joseph H. Albert, of the First National bank, Salem, is secretary. The monthly meeting is held on the second Wednesday of each month in Salem. The members usually meet for dinner at 7 o'clock, followed by an hour or two of program and discussion.

FINAL FLASHES

DAYTON, O., Oct. 10.—The Barling bomber, world's largest airplane, which left St. Louis early this afternoon on a flight to Willard field, near here, landed at Chanute field, Rantoul, Ills.

HOME RUN BY STENDEL WINS FOR M'GRAWS

Victory Comes in Ninth When Score is Tied, Two Out and Three and Two on Batsman

UNCANNY CLEVERNESS SHOWN BY MANAGER

Strategy Rarely Seen is Used—Good Weather Predicted for Today

NEW YORK, Oct. 10.—(By The Associated Press)—Swinging his bat in that fabled setting of the diamond—the ninth inning with the score tied, two out and the count "two and three"—Cassie Stengel blasted his way into baseball's hall of fame today with a home run drive that gave the New York Giants a spectacular victory over the Yankees, 5 to 4, in the opening clash of the 1923 world's series.

That mighty and heroic blow by Stengel, who came back after being relegated to baseball's scrap heap not long ago, ended a gripping, pulse throbbing drama, a thrilling battle in which the wits, decisive punch and brilliant defense of the Giants triumphed over the courage, brawn and fighting spirit of the Yanks.

Vast Crowd Gathers Crashed to the extreme left center field stretches of the vast Yankee stadium, that Herculean smash broke the heart of Joe Bush, fork-ball star, who had held the Giants in check, after seeing his teammate, Walter Hoyt, battered from the mound, and who, otherwise, might have stood out tonight as the hero of a Yankee triumph. Instead of only a courageous figure in defeat, it was a heart-breaking ending to Bush's gallant stand, yet he spelled his own downfall by his tactical error in "grooving" the ball for Stengel's dramatic feat.

A vast throng of 55,000 that shattered all records for world's series attendance and gate receipts and filled close to capacity the far-flung reaches of baseball's greatest monument, witnessed the opening of the third successive struggle between New York's clubs for premier honors of the diamond.

Epic is Witnessed The colorful gathering of fans from all walks of life and all parts of the compass was whipped to a frenzied pitch of excitement as it saw unfolded before it one of the epics of the game. It saw the Yankees, smarting from the memory of having been beaten for two straight years by their National league opponents, rush spectacularly to the front in the first two innings, only to be overhauled by a sensational rally, a masterpiece of strategic attack, that gave the world's champions four runs and the lead in the third inning; it saw the American leaguers, after being turned back time after time by an amazing defense, finally tie the score in the seventh inning, then go down to defeat as the crack of Stengel's blow was drowned in a thunderous ovation.

The attendance eclipsed by more than 13,000 the highest previous mark, while the gate receipts of approximately \$182,000 surpassed the old record by more than \$50,000.

Margin Slight The Giants, though victorious, came out of the initial fray with but a slight margin in their favor, in the rejuvenated Yankee led by the dynamic personality of Babe Ruth, they faced stiffer and more resourceful opposition than at any times in the three seasons of strife between the rivals for title honors. The closeness of the struggle today fulfilled the predictions of those who anticipated a bitterly waged contest, a duel that may go the limit of seven games before either team is returned victorious.

But in the end today it was the story of previous defeats the Giants have administered to the Yanks, the triumph of a machine guided by the "master mind" of John Joseph McGraw over brilliant individual resistance. As a team the Yankees today played better than at any time since their brief days of ascendancy in the 1921 series, but at the critical moments they were out-thought, out-generated and out-played.

Walter Hoyt, youthful twirling (Continued on page 2)