

GERMANS WILL RENDER HELP

Berlin Government to Take Over Interests of 2 Nations in Orient

(Continued from Page 1.)
apparently not lost hope of reaching an amicable settlement with Russia. Japan was possibly prepared to intervene between Russia and China in the interest of peace in the far east. Premier Hamaguchi and Foreign Minister Shigemitsu, who are not "officially" informed on developments, conferred on the situation as conveyed in press reports.

Troop movements were generally reported on both sides of the frontier, but no fighting seemed to have developed. Japanese news agency dispatches proclaimed martial law had been proclaimed in Harbin and newspapers censured. Moscow newspapers continued strong disapproval of the Chinese reply to the original Russian note.

Flow Border Towns

The same dispatches said that hundreds of Chinese civilians were fleeing from the border towns of Manchuria and Progranichnaya. The latter community was panicky because of Soviet air patrols flying along the border.

The Japanese consulate general was crowded day and night by Russians seeking visas to permit them to go to Dairen which is a Japanese leasehold. It was understood that they were not permitted to go to Japan proper. Consul General Yazgi presided at a meeting today of representatives of the Japanese community to discuss emergency measures for the protection of Japanese lives and property should disorders occur.

MOSCOW, U. S. S. R., July 18.

(AP)—In consequence of its breaking off all relations with the Chinese nationalist government, the Soviet government today suspended all railroad and steamship communication with China.

Traffic experts here tonight believed that Russia and China would suffer equally in loss of trade, passenger traffic and other advantages, but it was expected that Japan would reap considerable profit as the result of the rupture. Most international merchandise for the Chinese market is likely to go through Japanese ports instead of over the Chinese eastern railway lines through Manchuria.

Today's newspapers strongly condemn the Chinese reply to the first Soviet note regarding it as evidence that the Chinese government "intends to continue its provocative policy toward the U. S. S. R."

Evasion Laid To Nationalists

The official Soviet organ Izvestia declares Chinese charges of Soviet propaganda merely "empty charges by means of which the Chinese government is trying to evade giving a proper explanation of its unlawful action with regard to the Chinese eastern railway."

"The Soviet government," says Izvestia, "decided to break off relations only when it became impossible to tolerate the existing situation longer." The U. S. S. R. is aware of the breach for which the Chinese government is solely responsible, undermines the position not only of the ruling group but also to a certain extent the national elements in China in their struggle against unequal treaties.

PEKING, China, July 18.

(AP)—Foreign diplomats here were inclined tonight not to take a very serious view of the Manchurian situation despite severance of diplomatic relations between Russia and China.

They believed that it is even yet quite possible an armed conflict can be avoided and thought the question probably would be discussed internationally, especially if trans-Siberian traffic on the Chinese Eastern railway should be suspended for some time or if the Chinese should be unable to maintain peace and order in Manchuria.

The American legation, which was informed by the Associated Press of the rupture of relations, is closely watching the developments like representatives of other powers.

American Minister John V. A. MacMurray was due to leave for the United States July 22. It was not known if he had decided to postpone his departure.

YANK CIRCLES LOOK FOR PEACE SHORTLY

(Continued from Page 1.)
from the American legation in Peking and the American consulate in Harbin, which is the center of the affected territory, are scanty.

John Van A. MacMurray, American minister in China, who has been granted leave to return to the United States for personal reasons, will be requested by Secretary Stimson to remain at his post in Peking if the situation takes a serious turn. Secretary Stimson said today that he has so far not requested Mr. MacMurray to remain in China, nor has the minister suggested yet that he forgo his trip home.

Chairman Borah of the senate foreign relations committee is displaying keen interest in the developments, and noted today that war between Russia and China would have far-reaching international consequences. Not only would the millions of people of the two countries be involved, but Great Britain, Japan, France and Germany have an interest in the region where troops now are being concentrated.

Borah remained silent as he has done since the controversy began as to the attitude the United

States might assume. He indicated a belief, however, that this country might take a moral interest in the situation.

There are approximately 75 Americans in Harbin and in the territory adjacent to the Chinese Eastern railway. Those who are in outlying districts are now moving into Harbin as a precautionary measure. Officials tonight assumed that the American consular officers would take it upon themselves to warn American citizens to remain out of all districts where trouble might arise.

American interests in the district trade mainly with the fur trade in Siberia and Manchuria. Some agricultural products are dealt in. The Standard Oil company and National City bank are the two largest American organizations with representatives in Harbin. There are a few missionaries in the city. The district is British, and the principal of the missionaries in the principal business interests are owned by Japanese or foreigners other than Americans.

CANNERIES ASSURED WORK YEAR AROUND

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long as the supply lasts. But pears will come to that plant very soon after August 1, and evergreen blackberries will not be very far behind, and the big 13th street plant of that Del Monte concern will begin on a long and large run of beans the first of the month.

The Hunt plant is going on loganberries and red and black raspberries and cherries yet, but the end of its cherry run will come by the middle to the end of next week, and perhaps loganberries will be finished before the first of August, if not sooner. Then there will be something of a lull as that plant will begin some of the loganberries and cherries, but if they do not begin to arrive with the pears, which are expected to arrive in canning volume by the 15th of August.

At the Other Plants

The Paulus plant is going on the usual lines, and will take on pears and evergreen blackberries when they are ready. In fact, the canneries here are expected to use some evergreens, and some of them are contracting for supplies of these berries now. The indications are that the tonnage of evergreens available will be large, including the "wild" berries, but it is scarcely to be expected that all these berries offered can be used. If they could, they would make up a good many thousands of cases.

The Paulus plant will of course take up pears, with all the rest, when they are ready, and most of the Salem plants will use apples. The Paulus plant will can a lot of beets and carrots this year, which will prolong the season in that plant till after the close of the year. Hence the statement as to some packing at the rest of 1929.

Seven Cars Blacks

The Salem Cherry Growers association, at the plant of the Pacific Fruit & Produce company, has been very busy on Lambert cherries the past few days, under the direction of O. E. Brooks, manager of the plant.

Seven cars of black cherries have been rolled from that plant up to date, and it is expected that three more will go in the next few days, finishing the deal for this year.

Of course, no returns have yet been received from the sales of any of the seven cars that are in the process of being marketed.

ARMY SQUADRON IS ASSURED VETERANS

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cal automobile owners to place their cars at the disposal of American Legion members attending the convention.

Persons who are willing to cooperate in this way are asked to list their automobiles and telephone numbers with any member of the transportation committee, which includes Ted Endicott, George Averett, Max Flannery, John Brady, Earl Burch, George Thomason, E. V. Wooten and Mr. Zosel.

Courtesy cards will be distributed by the committee shortly before the convention opens, these cards to be displayed on the automobiles so that the convention visitors will be able to distinguish them.

AMERICAN FARMER TOLD TO ORGANIZE

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public appeal will help the cause. Pending a reaction to this appeal, no decision has been reached by the board on the extent of the national organization to be required.

Legislation to encourage cooperative marketing organizations was embodied in the Capper-Volstead act of 1923 but Christensen said today the associations that organize under state laws. This confines the associations for the most part to state groups.

Virtually every commodity is now organized for marketing purposes but the farm board wants the organization to be more inclusive.

"One of our greatest problems," declared Mr. Stone, "is to make the farmer 'cooperative-minded.' We want him to organize."

NINE CORPSES ARE RECOVERED

Collapse of Trestle Caused by Sudden Flood Brought on by Cloudburst

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The car, submerged throughout the entire day on the bed of the creek, was not entered until late tonight—the high water having made entrance earlier impossible.

Of the bodies recovered, partial identification has been made so far of six of the victims. Those identified are:

Mrs. Mary McDonald of West Palm Beach, Fla., enroute to Colorado Springs;

Mrs. Ben Lewis, believed to be of Memphis, Tenn.

C. F. Carlie, 468 West 153rd street, New York City.

Miss Julia Carlie, same address. Mrs. Jennie Foltz, Memphis, Tenn.

Brooks Cline, Pullman porter, address unknown. County Coroner Removes Corpse

All bodies of the victims so far recovered have been removed to Burlington by Coroner Orin Perry of Kit Carson county.

The swirling torrent of water, carrying death and destruction in its wake, completely submerged car No. 200 of the crack train throughout the greater part of the day, and it was nearly an hour after the wreck, according to survivors in the other coaches, before it definitely was established that one car of the train actually was missing.

With the collapse of the bridge—less than 50 feet in length—over the arroyo, eight cars, seven Pullmans and a chair car, left the track and were strewn over the countryside. Two of the Pullmans, those at either end of the submerged death car—were left suspended from the track banks, partially submerged. Occupants of these two cars, as soon as they realized what had occurred, made their way to safety from the free ends of the cars.

Nearly All Of Passengers Awake

Many of the passengers on the train, according to survivors brought here, were awake at the time of the wreck. Many of them had been awakened but a few minutes before by the taking of a siding a few miles east of Stratton to permit the passing of the companion eastbound train. Railroad officials estimated tonight that the eastbound train had crossed the weakened structure over the arroyo less than 45 minutes prior to the collapse.

The train, according to survivors, was traveling about 45 miles an hour at the time of the crash. No warning of impending danger had been received by anyone and railroad officials today announced that the crash was the first warning they had received of the road bed. Residents here and at Goodland, Kansas, all said today, however, that the region last night was visited by one of the heaviest rainstorms in recent years.

HIKING IS FEATURE OF ELK LAKE CAMP

Hiking will be the feature of the program for the Y. M. C. A. camp at Elk lake beginning July 23. An average of three hours a day will be devoted to tramping through the surrounding woods.

Talks on birds and flowers encountered will be given by Leo Simonds, Portland naturalist.

An overnight trip to Twin lakes, 20 miles in all, will be the longest. Hikes to Breitenbush springs, Dunlap gold mine, Battle Ax and several small lakes are scheduled. Long hikes and short hikes will be taken on alternate days to avoid the possibility of excessive fatigue.

Forest rangers in the neighborhood will designate safe drinking water along the routes of the trips and drinking at these will be supervised by leaders of the march. A head and tail will be maintained on each trip to guard against stragglers getting lost.

Ivan White and Norman Winslow will be leaders of the hikes. Bob Boardman, camp director will accompany all parties as will Earl Douglas, first aid instructor.

FOOD PRESERVATION COUNCIL IS FORMED

Formation of a local council to take part in national food preservation month which has been set for next September, was announced Thursday with C. R. Smith, sales manager of the Portland Electric Power company as chairman of the group. The local organization will direct all the work along educational lines which will be aimed to acquaint the public with food preservation, its importance and the methods to be used in properly handling foods.

Other members of the executive council include Mildred Nye, home economist of the P. E. P.

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HEARING UPON RIGHTS SLATED

Salem's Protest to Come Up for Consideration Before Rhea Luper

(Continued from Page 1.)
Fred Williams, he stated Thursday. Mountain Supply To Be Needed Soon

Efforts of the city to retain rights to this water are based upon a belief that within a few years, a mountain source of water supply will be demanded, and good policy recommends that the city should attempt to hold any rights that it may have.

The claim was made that the power company's filings were recorded before the city's but against this claim, even if true, is the general tendency to give preference to domestic use over all other uses.

Benefit To Salem Cited As Argument

It was argued in support of the company's efforts to have the city's protest withdrawn, that Salem would profit greatly from the establishment of a power plant in the North Santiam area, for the reason that it would facilitate the program for extension of the Min to pass highway from Detroit.

A proposal was made that the city abandon its claims to any part of the natural flow of these waters, in exchange for a promise that it would receive rights to an adequate supply of stored water in a reservoir which the power company proposed to build. This proposal came to naught after a special committee of the city council had been appointed to investigate its feasibility.

ELIZABETH GULER IS CALLED BEYOND

Death called Elizabeth Guler, 79, in a local hospital Thursday morning after an illness which had lasted more than three years. Her home was at 555 South 19th street.

Funeral services will be held at the Christian church at Aumsville Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock with Rev. Leinkemper officiating. Interment will take place in the Aumsville cemetery at the side of her husband.

Mrs. Guler is survived by her daughter, Mrs. Melvin Gildow of Salem, and two grandchildren. Her husband, Peter Guler, who was a retired Aumsville farmer, died in February, 1928.

Mrs. Guler and her husband came to Oregon from the middle west 29 years ago. They had lived in Aumsville for the greater part of their residence in this state. Mrs. Guler was a member of the German Reformed church.

DEAD ROBBER IS NOW IDENTIFIED

PORTLAND, Ore., July 18 (AP)—The robber who late last night chose to fight it out with policemen after he had robbed the Portland theatre of \$4,000 in cash and was shot fatally doing it, was today identified by fingerprints as Douglas E. Leone, 26, Los Angeles.

Portland police said tonight Leone had been arrested in the California city in January, 1926 as a robbery suspect but had never served a prison term. His fingerprints were taken at that time and through this police were able to determine his identity.

Leon slipped past the guard, ed entrance of the theatre late last night, slugged Jimmy Corcoran, checkroom boy, but failed to notice Edgar Perry, 16, usher. Perry notified police.

For several minutes Leon held John Smith, theatre manager, and Kay North, secretary, at bay with his revolver. When police arrived Leone held the girl in front of him and opened fire. He was felled with a bullet through the mouth.

INDIANS REFUSED RIGHT OF FISHING

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ficial aid and then armed the college boys in his crew with oars. They deployed into water as the Indian craft approached and used their oars to push the redskin craft away from dry land.

The Indians made vociferous and threatening protests and were getting ready to force a landing when Deputy Sheriff Myers from Ilwaco arrived. Myers endeavored to place Hawkins under arrest, but the latter escaped up river in a small power skiff.

The Indians then went into a lengthy conference, interspersed with bursts of true redskin oratory, claiming rights descended from their forefathers to fish where and when they pleased.

In the meantime the collegiate army rested on its oars, waist deep in the water and Deputy Myers shouted the information that if an attempt to land was made that the tribesmen would be

TRICK RIDER HURT

SALINAS, Cal., July 18.

(AP)—Thrown from his horse while competing in the bucking contest at the California rodeo here today, Steve Shannon, Montana cowboy, received a broken arm.

WIFE, SELF SHOT

SPOKANE, Wash., July 18.

(AP)—Elmer Snelling, 60, shot and killed his estranged wife, Mrs. Lulu Snelling, 30, here, late today, then committed suicide with the same pistol. Police believed jealousy was the motive.

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NAVY DISARMAMENT PLANS PROGRESSING

LONDON, July 18.

(AP)—A full statement on naval disarmament negotiations between Great Britain and the United States may be made in the house of commons before the British parliament rises at the end of July. Prime Minister Ramsey MacDonald announced today.

The laborite premier said he was doing his utmost to expedite the negotiations, but was not certain the statement would be forthcoming.

Winston Churchill, as energetic and insistent in opposition as he was as a leading cabinet minister fairly prodded the laborite premier into a disarmament statement.

Intimating that an important decision of policy reversing Great Britain's naval program for the present year might be taken by the new government, the former chancellor of the exchequer asked whether parliament would be informed and given an opportunity of expressing its opinion.

Premier MacDonald characterized as "a most unworthy suggestion" a question by Churchill whether it was to be understood that "a most grave and important decision of this kind is being withheld until parliament has separated."

The premier explained that it was obvious the question was not in his hands alone, that a very complicated set of circumstances existed, and that when dealt with international affairs it was not with a cabinet or a department alone.

BIG FIGURE BROUGHT BY DOUGLAS PRUNES

ROSEBURG, Ore., July 18.

(AP)—Keen bidding and price jockeying by many concerns featured the sale of 2,318,250 pounds of prunes to Roseburg brothers and company.

The Douglas County Prune Growers Cooperative association, which sponsored the sale, announced the prunes were purchased at the association price of 8 cents for 30-35 Italians and 8 1/2 cents for 30-35 pettes.

The buyers also presented an agreement to purchase all listings made prior to 9 o'clock Friday at an advanced price of 8 1/2 cents for 30-35 Italians and 8 3/4 cents for 30-35 pettes.

Zena Resident Mourned by Many

ZENA, July 18.

(AP)—A group of Lincoln residents motored to Salem Wednesday to attend the funeral of an old Polk county pioneer, James Smith, Sr., who died Monday morning at the age of 81.

Cassidy Fined \$250 and Given 90 Days in Jail

E. J. Cassidy was fined \$250 and given a 90-day jail sentence Thursday when he was tried in justice court here and found guilty of driving a car when intoxicated. Cassidy was arrested on the highway south of Salem last week and was given time to consult an attorney and make a defense, his plea being not guilty.

Leslie Church Has Quarterly Session Soon

The annual meeting and the fourth quarterly conference of Leslie Memorial church is to be held Wednesday evening, July 24, at the grove of the country home of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Bohrnstedt. There will be a pot-luck supper at 6:30. This will be followed by the election of a delegate to the lay-electoral conference, and after this will be the annual meeting with reports from the various departments and other items of interest.

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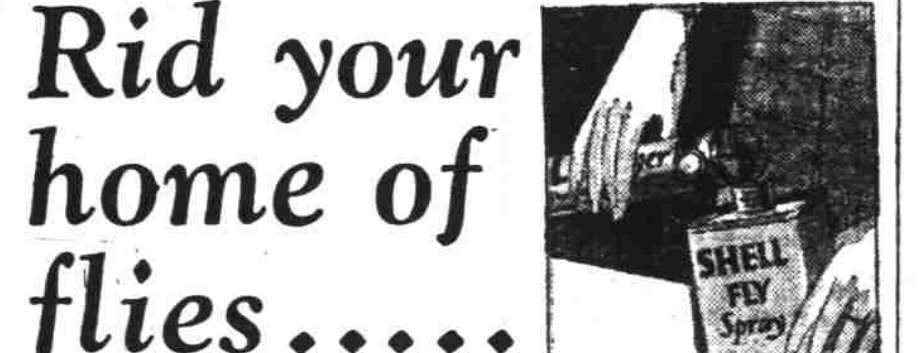
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29x4.50 \$ 6.95	31x4 \$9.75
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