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NO. 9872

IRISH PEACE FATE WILL DEPEND ON LONDON MEETING

De Valera, Unionists Representatives and Jan Smuts Meet for Conference Soon. BRITISH REORGANIZE HOME RULE ON TWO GROUNDS. First That Ireland Remain Part of Empire; Second There Will be no Coercion by Ulster.

King George and Premier Smuts discussed the Irish situation following Smuts' summons to Buckingham palace to tell the king the result of the conference of the Irish republicans and unionists. The conclusions regarding the prospects of an early peace is believed should Smuts return to Dublin and confer further with De Valera, and unionist representatives. He will bear the king's message urging an early settlement and agreement. King George is taking a keen interest in the Irish situation following the opening of the Ulster parliament. Smuts refused to discuss the interview.

LONDON, July 7.—(Ed L. Keen, U. P. Staff Correspondent).—The Irish peace fate depends upon the result of tomorrow's London conference between De Valera and Unionist representatives. Premier Jan Smuts is expected to attend the meeting and make known the results of yesterday's conference with members of the British government, following his flying trip to Dublin. Should De Valera and the Unionists approve Smuts proposals a London conference between the British government and the two Irish factions will be held immediately, with Smuts umpiring. It is anticipated there will be cessation of Irish raids, thus eliminating the necessity of declaring an official truce. The British government is reorganizing home rule on two grounds; first that Ireland remain a part of the empire, and second there will be no coercion by Ulster.

Smuts Goes to Dublin LONDON, July 7 (A. P.).—General Smuts will not attend the Dublin meeting Friday between De Valera and the unionists. Smuts went to Dublin Tuesday on the invitation of De Valera, Lloyd-George told the house of commons. Asked whether he saw the general before the latter went to Ireland, the premier replied he was seeing Smuts constantly.

POLICE SEARCH FOR NURSE TO TESTIFY IN KABER MURDER TRIAL

CLEVELAND, July 7 (U. P.).—Police are seeking F. J. Utterback, the male nurse of Daniel F. Kaber at the time the assassins murdered the publisher. He is expected to be one of the chief state witnesses during the trial of Mrs. Catherine Kaber, charged with the murder of her husband. He was the first to reach Kaber following his cries that he had been stabbed. The state charges that Utterback told Kaber say, "My wife ordered this done." The trial of the woman continues today.

BRITISH TROOPS ARE ARRIVING IN IRELAND

DUBLIN, July 7 (I. N. S.).—Despite peace negotiations and the prospect for an armistice, British troops and reinforcements are continuously arriving in Ireland. A man in Waukegan, Wisconsin, claims to have discovered a bug that kills potato bugs and that he is raising a colony of the killers in his basement.

THE WEATHER

Reported by Major Lee Moorhouse, weather observer. Maximum, 91. Minimum, 49. Barometer 29.63.

TODAY'S FORECAST
Tonight and Friday fair; Continued warm.

MAJOR CRAFT SIGHTED OFF ATLANTIC COAST MAY FURNISH CLUE AS TO FATE OF 'VANISHING SHIPS' GIVEN UP AS LOST

WASHINGTON, July 7 (U. P.).—Government wireless stations along the Atlantic coast are warning vessels to watch for a mysterious craft which perhaps will furnish a clue as to the fate of the "vanishing ships." The warning followed the Munson line of fathoms report of a mysterious craft with lights visible, returning to answer signals when approached by the steamer Munabro off the Philadelphia coast, and then escaped into the darkness. "Phantom Ship" Seen BALTIMORE, July 7 (U. P.).—Baltimore skippers are seeking the "phantom ship" which Captain Gies of the liner Munabro, declared approached his vessel off the Philadelphia coast, "looked him over," and disappeared with her lights darkened. The vessel was traveling at a great rate of speed. Gies' statement has revived the belief of a pirate craft or a spy vessel that perhaps captured 20 vessels that disappeared off the Atlantic coast within the last five months. All vessels are taking precautions.

HOTCHKISS AND ROMMEL WILL BE BANQUETTED BY S. W. VETS TONIGHT

Department Commander and Inspector Guests in City May Ask for Encampment. Major Clarence R. Hotchkiss, department commander of the Spanish war veterans, and Edward Rommel, national aide to the commander in chief and department inspector for Oregon arrived in Pendleton at noon today and this evening will be guests at a banquet tendered by members of Malahon post and their wives at Jolly's Inn. Both visitors are residents of Portland and well known throughout the state. Major Hotchkiss is not only a veteran of the Spanish war but also served as an officer in the A. E. F. during the world war. The department encampment is to be held in Astoria July 15-16 and there is some talk of inviting the gathering to Pendleton next year.

TURKS SLAY CHRISTIANS SEIZE MISSIONARY FUNDS

LONDON, July 7 (I. N. S.).—A massacre of Christians by the Turks occurred at Mardin, Asiatic Turkey, according to official Constantinople advices. The Turks seized the American missionary funds. Aged Woman Overcome by Heat NORTH TONAWANDA, N. Y., July 7 (I. N. S.).—Intense heat overcame Louie Black, 62 years of age, who died before medical aid could be summoned.

JACK JOHNSON WILL NOT FIGHT IN NEW JERSEY

NEW YORK, July 7 (Henry L. Farrell, U. P. Staff Correspondent).—Jack Johnson will not fight in New Jersey. It has developed following the boxing commission's edict that it had the future fight game at heart. There is no disposition to persecute Johnson, but it is believed the fight game is saddled with all the burdens it can bear. Tex Rickard declares a fight with Johnson will not do. "I am not in the game today, only I did not promote the last championship fight for money alone. I like the boxing game and want to see it prosper, myself prospering with it. I can not stage a fight that will hurt the sport." Rickard is considering whether Willard will return to the ring and is willing to sponsor the former champion, provided he can condition himself.

RAILROADS TO RECEIVE ADVANCES FROM GOVT

WASHINGTON, July 7 (A. P.).—Secretary of Treasury Mellon announced the railroads would receive approximately \$50,000,000 additional advances from the government within the next six months. The government will receive six per cent security from the railroads receiving the advances.

GENERAL TARIFF BILL GOES TO HOUSE TODAY

WASHINGTON, July 7 (A. P.).—With the house beginning the consideration of the general tariff bill today, the republican majority fixed July 21 for the final vote on the measure. The general discussion will end July 14, the debate thereafter being under a five minute limitation. Democratic members of the ways and means committee who are in the minority are reported to have filed the house today to denounce the administration tariff bill as "a conspiracy to benefit a few favorites at the expense of all humanity."

\$1500 WILL BE AWARDED IN PRIZES AT NORTHWEST GRAIN AND HAY SHOW TO BE HELD IN PENDLETON SEPTEMBER 19 TO 24

A \$1500 premium list, the greatest ever offered in the northwest for such a meeting of the executive committee of the board of directors of the Northwest Grain and Hay Show to be held in Pendleton September 19 to 24. The premium list is soon to be published and the prizes will be for threshed grain and baled alfalfa hay. The campaign to sell \$200 worth of stock at \$10 a share will begin August 15, according to the decision of the committee, which is made up of David H. Nelson, president; J. H. Sturgis, L. C. Schepf and Fred Bennion. Boxes to Be Made The construction of 200 boxes, each to be two feet square and of a capacity of a bushel of threshed wheat, was decided upon yesterday. When filled, these boxes will represent in expansion about three city blocks of wheat and will be an interesting part of the show. Entries are expected from the four Northwest states, Oregon, Washington, Idaho and Montana, and show promises to be a great success. B. E. Sheehan, state seed commissioner of Idaho and a member of the advisory committee of the show, writes that Idaho, which last year took many prizes at the International Grain and Hay Show in Chicago, will

DISARMAMENT OF U. S. DEPENDS ON TREATY RENEWAL

If Nations Renew Anglo-Jap Alliance in Present Form U. S. Cannot Call Conference. TREATY IS ESSENTIALLY A MILITARY AGREEMENT Provides for Participation if Either England or Japan Become Embroiled in War. WASHINGTON, July 7.—(A. L. Bradford, U. P. Staff Correspondent).—Authoritative reports state the disarmament plans depend upon the Anglo-Japanese alliance. Should the two nations renew the pact in its present form, it would be impossible for the United States to take the lead in calling a conference of Great Britain, Japan and the United States. The alliance may already prove a stumbling block in this country's disarmament plans. The United States could not participate if such plans were even started by another nation, as the Anglo-Japanese alliance is essentially a military pact and provides for the participation of the other contracting party should either Great Britain or Japan become embroiled in war with a third power.

RANCHER'S SHOT KILLS KIDNAPER WHO WAS FORMER CONVICT

HOOD RIVER, Ore., July 7.—Luther Fagan, ex-convict, yesterday shot T. J. Miller, Oak Grove orchardist, kidnaper of Mrs. Miller, their daughter Pearl, and a 11-year-old boy named Anderson and later was killed when surrounded from all parts of the valley surrounding him in a burning oat stack. The man that ended Fagan's life was fired by Herman Prange, Oak Grove rancher and a noted marksman. For a long time Fagan kept the poses at bay by keeping Mrs. Miller and the girl in front of him, declaring that he would free his prisoners if he could leave unharmed, but that if an effort was made to capture him they would be killed. When Fagan was killed the women were rescued unharmed.

Luther Fagan, Sentenced After Attack on Nurse Returns to Hood River to See Her Again

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CHICAGO IS STRUCK BY HEAT WAVE, MANY DIE

CHICAGO, July 7.—(I. N. S.).—Excessive heat forced the closing of eight of the Crane Company's shops and foundries. One man, crazed with the heat, plunged to his death in Lake Michigan and five others have died during the last 24 hours due to the heat wave. Dozens of prostrations have occurred.

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COUNCIL VOTES AUTHORITY FOR MUCH NEEDED IMPROVEMENTS AT AUTO CAMP GROUNDS: GENERAL SURVEY IS PROPOSED

Pendleton's motor tourist camp grounds is soon to be freed from many of the conditions that have caused unfavorable comment on the part of travelers and dissatisfaction on the part of local people who have observed the state of affairs. Under the leadership of Councilman William Dunn, chairman of the park committee, the council last evening authorized improvements that will provide lights, more water and better toilet facilities at the camp ground in the upper end of town. As outlined by Mr. Dunn the plan is to provide three street lights leading to the camp ground and smaller lights inside the enclosed park at the old pumping station. The building will also be lighted. The lights will radiate from the center of the grounds. Additional water hydrants will be installed and a woman's toilet will be erected alongside the brick building. Bids on the improving, where the sum will be over \$100 will be asked for immediately. At the session last evening Mayor Hartman repeated his former suggestion for a survey of local conditions with a view to taking care of essential needs when the matter of bonding for the septic tank and incinerator is placed before the people. Engineer Cunningham is now preparing a report on the septic tank.

JINKS TAYLOR CHOSEN CHIEF OF POLICE FOLLOWING RESIGNATION OF ROBERTS AT COUNCIL SESSION

New Chief Will be Listed as Detective for Three Months; \$200 Salary Paid. W. R. Taylor, better known as Jinks Taylor, former sheriff and brother of the late T. D. Taylor, will be the new chief of police for Pendleton. He was chosen by unanimous vote of the council last evening following the resignation of A. A. Roberts, retiring chief, owing to a charter provision that the chief of police must be a legal voter in Pendleton. The new chief will be officially listed as a detective for the first three months and William Scheer will have the title of acting chief of police. Mr. Taylor will have a salary of \$200 a month while the salary of Officer Scheer remains as in the past. At the council meeting last evening Councilman Friedly brought this subject to a head when he read the written resignation of Chief Roberts and explained that the chief had told him some time ago he expected to resign soon. As chairman of the police committee Councilman Willard Bond moved that the resignation be accepted and the motion carried unanimously. He then made the motion for the selection of Mr. Taylor under the arrangement mentioned above. The motion carried unanimously and without discussion. Councilman Bond said today that Mr. Taylor has been in the southern part of the county and is expected here today or tomorrow. It is understood that he will enter upon his duties at once. Members of the council express much enthusiasm over securing the services of Mr. Taylor. It has been known that the police committee has been seeking for several months past to find a suitable man for the place. At one time a former Portland officer was strongly considered.

W. R. TAYLOR WHO HAS BEEN CHOSEN TO HEAD LOCAL POLICE FORCE



PRESIDENT DEEMS IT UNWISE TO PASS ON BONUS MEASURE NOW

Harding Says His Object in Going to Capitol Was to Speed up Taxation, Tariff. WASHINGTON, July 7.—(I. N. S.).—President Harding took a stand against the passage of the soldier bonus bill now. He went to the capitol while the senate was considering the bill, and conferred with several republicans, urging that action on the bill be postponed. President Harding told the newspapermen his principal object in going to the capitol was to discuss with the senators the speeding up of the measures for which he called the special session, namely taxation and tariff. He said the administration favored the bonus but "believes it unwise to pass such a legislation at this time."

PREMIER HOPES TO MAKE STATEMENT ON ANGLO-JAPANESE TREATY MONDAY

LONDON, July 7.—(I. N. S.).—It is a fairly hopeful I may be able to make a statement Monday on the question of renewing the Anglo-Japanese treaty. Lloyd George told the house of commons. He said whether he will make a statement depends upon "the replies received from the United States and China."

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR CONVENTION CONDEMNS MODERN DRESS AS EVIL

NEW YORK, July 7.—(U. P.).—The Christian Endeavor convention condemned modern dress, dance and prize fights as evils. Reform uplift is being stressed in the early session. It is estimated 16,000 are attending the convention.

HELIX HIGH SCHOOL DISTRICT INCREASED

There are three union high school districts in Umatilla county each of which has a property valuation of approximately \$7,000,000. The third district of such size was assumed yesterday afternoon at the meeting of the district boundary board when Union High School District No. 1 at Helix was increased in size by the addition to it of districts Nos. 54, 76, 34, 105, 86 and 22. The other two large districts are Pendleton and Milton-Freewater.

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GRAIN GROWERS PROTEST AGAINST DISCOUNT LAW

Recent Decision of Northwest Millers and Grain Dealers Meets With Opposition. Suits Will be Instituted TO PROVE VALIDITY OF LAW Umatilla County Farm Bureau Members Will Force Grain Dealers to Obey Measure. Vigorous protest of the recent decision of the Northwest Millers and Grain Dealers Association to disregard the Oregon and Washington grain discount laws was made yesterday at a meeting of Umatilla county Farm Bureau members who declared that if necessary, suits will be instituted to test the validity of the law and thus force the grain dealers to obey it. The legislation passed in the Oregon legislative sessions of 1921 known as the Rittner bill and passed also in Washington, provides that there shall be no discount on 53 pound wheat, but that for each pound above 53 pounds, \$ of one per cent premium shall be paid. For each pound or fraction of a pound below 53 pounds, there shall be a discount of not to exceed 1/2 of one percent, and on poorer grades the discount is slightly larger. During the war, differentials were three cents a bushel so that 60 pound wheat was the standard for each grade before the three cent discount was made. Farmers agree that this was fair when wheat sold for more than \$2 a bushel but that with wheat at \$1 a bushel the differential is two great on the old basis, which the Northwest Millers and Grain Dealers seek to retain despite the new legislation.

DENY CONFLICT

When farmers of this county deny that the state discount laws conflict with federal grain standards made in 1915 by the U. S. Grain Corporation. They will take further steps toward establishing the validity of the discount laws at a meeting on Saturday afternoon.

RESOLUTION IS PASSED

Following is the resolution passed: Whereas the Northwest Millers and Grain Dealers Association has announced that it proposes to disregard the state discount law in making settlement on grain contracts on the 1921 crop. Whereas the said law is duly enacted by the legislature of the state and provides a system of fair, equitable and just discounts for the inferior grades of grain and fair and just premiums for premium grain and. Therefore it is hereby resolved by the Discount Committee of the Umatilla County Farm Bureau that the said discount law be enforced, now. Therefore it is hereby resolved by the Discount Committee of the Umatilla County Farm Bureau that the members of the association be kept informed of said discounts and of the attitude of the various grain buyers, millers and exporters with reference thereto so that the producers may act intelligently in the matter of contracting of grain and in the fulfillment of their contracts.

THE WEATHER

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