

# COURT ORDER TO COMPEL UNION HEADS TO RESCIND STRIKE CALL TO BE SOUGHT

## Weather Forecast

Tonight and Friday rain.  
Maximum 40.  
Minimum 31.  
Rainfall .55 inches.

**A Want Ad in Capital Journal  
Reaches 25,000 Readers  
Moral--Get Want Aa Habit**

**Circulation Yesterday  
5339**  
Only Salem Member Audit Bureau of Circulation.

## LISTEN

For The Journal carrier's whistle if you don't get your Journal by 6:30 o'clock in the evening

CALL 81

# THE CAPITAL JOURNAL

NO. 263.--TEN PAGES.

SALEM, OREGON, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1919.

FORTY-SECOND YEAR

## SENATE TWICE REJECTS GORE AMENDMENT

### Resolution Defeated First By Vive Voce And Later By Record Vote; Lodge Lines Up With Democrats.

Washington, Nov. 6.—By a vive voce vote and then by a record vote the senate twice rejected the Gore amendment today. The record vote was 67 to 16. Senator Lodge voted with the democrats to reject the amendment. The record vote was requested by Senator La Follette. The amendment would have provided for a referendum vote by the people of a country before a declaration of war would be possible. Democrats Meet Tonight. Democratic leaders in the senate are planning a caucus tonight to determine upon their final attitude on the treaty. It was learned today.

Senator Hitchcock issued the word for the meeting which will follow a conference between him and President Wilson at the White House. Hitchcock will outline the reservation situation to the president and hopes to reach a decision as to whether the majority reservations shall be accepted or whether administration forces will be turned against the treaty with opposition reservations.

Hitchcock to See Wilson. Washington, Nov. 6.—Senator Hitchcock, administration leader, within the next two days will confer with President Wilson on plans for final disposition of the peace treaty, Secretary Tumulty said today. Tumulty will announce the exact time for the interview later today. Dr. Cary T. Grayson has consented to the conference.

The conference between Hitchcock and the president is regarded as another indication that the treaty is nearing a vote in the senate. With the defeat of the La Follette amendment to strike out the labor clause of the treaty, there still remains to be voted upon the Gore amendment, providing for a referendum on declarations of war.

With the Gore amendment out of the way, the senate will be free to take up the resolution of ratification with a discussion of reservations.

## MORE PRODUCTION HIGH COST REMEDY DECLARES PALMER

Harrisburg, Pa., Nov. 5.—A plea for greater production as a remedy for high prices was made by Attorney General Palmer today in a speech before Pennsylvania mayors, state officials and fair price committee members called in session by Governor Sprout. Palmer laid part of the blame for high prices on labor, saying: "I venture the assertion that if men would work ten per cent more, prices would be at least 20 per cent lower."

"If we can stop this vicious circle—increased wages, increased prices and increased cost of production, chasing each other around, as a dog chases its tail—and hold the line steady, prices will drop just as sure as a gun is iron."

Palmer emphasized that classes of the population hardest hit by high prices are widows and orphans living on income estates and millions of salaried workers whose income, he said, always is the last to increase. "High prices," he said, "are used as a justification in many instances for demands for increased wages, yet I sometimes doubt if it is a good justification, because while there may be individual instances where it is not true, still as a whole the wages of labor have increased more in the last four or five years than has the cost of living."

Wages are Relative. "The man who works for wages, therefore, is not the worst hit and he will not suffer in any respect if his wages do not increase beyond the increases in the cost of living. After all, a man's wages are not what he brings home with him in his pay envelope at the end of the week, but what his wife brings home in the market basket at the end of the week in exchange for his weekly wage."

## Wilson Says Brown Fired First Shot In Quarrel In Which Latter Was Killed

Marysville, Cal., Nov. 6.—Declarations of District Attorney Ray Manwell that Charles Brown, wealthy young sheep raiser, was murdered as a result of the rage of "a woman scorned," were answered today by Fred J. Wilson, who said Brown fired the first shot in the quarrel that resulted in his death.

Wilson, a newspaperman of San Francisco and New York, is the husband of Mrs. Gertrude Wilson, who, with Frank A. McCormick, her brother are held in jail although no charges are against them. Manwell said he is merely waiting for the formality of the inquest to file murder charges against the pair. He said Mrs. Wilson incited her brother to kill Brown after Brown had jilted her and made love to her younger sister. Attorneys for McCormick have filed habeas corpus proceedings, and Judge E. P. McDaniel has issued a writ returnable at 10 a. m. tomorrow. "Brown fired the first shot in the quarrel that resulted in his death," said Wilson. "The defense will produce Wesley Potts, a carpenter, who will testify that Brown fired several shots at McCormick before the latter obtained a rifle."

"Brown's associate, Arvin Ward, is arrested."

ARREST ORDERED. Marysville, Cal., Nov. 6.—James Brown, brother of Charles Brown, who was killed Saturday, today swore out warrants for the arrest of Mrs. Gertrude Wilson and F. A. McCormick, her brother, charging them jointly with the murder of his brother.

not telling the truth when he says Brown had no gun. Wilson said McCormick went to Brown's cabin to remonstrate with him over an alleged insult to Mrs. O. J. Howard, McCormick's younger sister. Wilson said Brown became excited and struck McCormick in the face several times. McCormick then took Brown by the throat and choked him severely, according to Wilson.

It was then, according to Wilson, that Brown followed McCormick and began shooting. "The motive is the age old one of the woman scorned," said District Attorney Manwell.

## PROHIBITIONISTS IN CONGRESS TO FIGHT LIFTING OF WAR BAN

Washington, Nov. 6.—Prohibitionists in congress today moved to prevent President Wilson from raising the wartime liquor ban.

Believing that Wilson intends to end war prohibition as soon as the peace treaty is ratified, the aggressive dry element in the house, led by Representative Randall, California, laid its plans to checkmate him, it was learned.

Without waiting for the president to act, the dries will ask that the wartime prohibition law be extended six months after the proclamation of peace. This would make war time prohibition overlap constitutional prohibition.

Randall today declared his intention of seeking this extension through an amendment to the bill to extend for six months the Lever food and fuel control act, as requested by Attorney General Palmer. The unrest throughout the country has caused many members to question the advisability of lifting the war ban. More serious disorders would result if saloons were re-opened, they think. Should congress fail to extend the war time ban, Randall said he plans to ask the ways and means committee to recommend a prohibitive tax on sale of liquor during the war period. The present tax on bonded spirit at \$6.40 a gallon means more than \$400,000,000 for the government if the ban is lifted.

N. W. M. P. CHIEF. Portland, Or., Nov. 6.—Colonel W. H. Routledge, assistant commissioner of the Canadian Northwest Mounted Police, Regina, Sask., died of heart disease on a train enroute from Seattle to Portland this morning. Routledge, accompanied by his wife and three children, was bound for San Diego for his health. Mrs. Routledge discovered him dead in his berth when the train reached Portland.

## UNQUALIFIED VOTE ON PEACE TREATY ASKED

### Hitchcock Requests Straight-Forward Balloting On Rejection, Or Ratification Of Pact Today.

Washington, Nov. 6.—Consideration of reservations to the peace treaty began in the senate today. The preamble requiring assent by exchange of notes of three allied powers to the reservations was taken up first. Before reservations were taken up attempts by treaty supporters to obtain a vote on unqualified ratification were blocked by objection of anti-treaty senators.

Washington, Nov. 6.—(United Press).—Senator Hitchcock, democratic leader, unexpectedly moved today for a vote on the treaty without qualifications. Ayes and noes were demanded.

Senator Lenroot, Wisconsin, asked that the motion be amended so that in case it was defeated the treaty would still be before the senate. Senator Fall, New Mexico, obtained the floor and indicated he might object to Hitchcock's request, although his first words did not state this specifically.

Fall is opposed. Vice-President Marshall dictated to the stenographer a statement adding to Hitchcock's proposal for a vote as follows: "If the treaty is rejected the senate will take up its consideration again as though a vote had not been taken at all."

Fall declared that the rules required the senate vote on the motion of the foreign relations committee. This construction would make Hitchcock's motion out of order. "Such a motion is entirely out of order," Fall said. Fall then offered formal objection to Hitchcock's motion. "It is ridiculous," Fall declared. "We are playing with the entire subject. There is no necessity for violation of all the rules of the senate."

It was the most dramatic moment of the entire fight. Senators rushed in from cloak rooms. Galleries filled quickly and house members rushed over to the senate side. Senator Underwood, Alabama, amended the Hitchcock motion so that the senate proper and not the committee of the whole would vote on straight out ratification to meet Fall's objection.

Senator Jones, Washington, a republican, objected to Underwood's motion. Jones' objection killed the motion for a direct vote at once on the treaty.

## PROVISION WILL BE MADE IN BUDGET FOR EXTRA POLICEMEN

With the preparation of the new annual budget for the city more police protection will be insisted upon. This statement was made today by Councilman Utter, chairman of the police committee.

"For the present," he asserted, "we believe in sustaining the action of the council, and will abide by their decision." There was a rumor this morning that a special meeting of the council will be called for the purpose of taking definite action of reducing the force. Mayor Wilson, however, said that he had heard nothing of it; but was under the impression that the action of the council in failing to ratify the appointment of Officers Garland and Moffitt was sufficient evidence that they had been dropped from the department.

Senators To Meet Inbound Ship Laden With Dead Yanks. Washington, Nov. 6.—A committee of senators was appointed today to meet the ship which will arrive at New York, probably Sunday, bearing bodies of American soldiers killed in Europe. A similar house committee will be named. The senators are Wadsworth, New York; Chamberlain, Oregon; Newberry, Michigan; Beckham, Kentucky; McCormick, Illinois and Pomerene, Ohio.

## Union Thanks Newspapers for News Fairness

At a meeting Tuesday night of the Timber Workers' union here a resolution thanking Salem newspapers for the "unbiased presentation of the cause of the laboring classes," in the recent controversy was adopted unanimously. It follows: "For the unbiased presentation of the cause of the laboring classes of Salem, and especially the Timber Workers, in their recent adjustment of labor disputes, by the newspapers of Salem: "Be it resolved that the members of the International Union of Timber Workers do hereby extend their hearty thanks and appreciation to The Capital Journal and The Oregon Statesman. (Signed) W. A. COLE, Pres. A. ACKLEY, Fin. Secy.

## COUNTY YET HAS TIME IN WHICH TO REMIT TAXES

County Treasurer D. G. Drager, refuting a statement made at the state treasurer's office that Marion county will be penalized for its failure to pay up the last half of the taxes by November 1, today explained the reasons for holding up the funds. Mr. Drager said, that under the state law, he still has 30 days, or up to December 1, in which to turn the taxes over to the state treasurer. He said that he is retaining the taxes amounting to \$64,064.30 in local banks until the 30 days have expired that the county may benefit on the interest, which would be \$214.

Attorney General Brown said this in the matter until this afternoon he would rendered no opinion in the matter until requested to do so by State Treasurer Hoff, who is out of the city.

## MOTHERS LAY PLANS FOR SECOND CLINIC FOR BABES OF CITY

At a meeting in the Commercial club auditorium this afternoon, the Salem chapter of the Oregon Congress of Mothers made the final arrangements for the next baby clinic, which will be held two weeks from today, November 20. One of the principle matters of business taken up was the plan for securing the necessary equipment with which to conduct these monthly clinics. What is most needed at present is a pair of scales, and steps will be taken to obtain them in time for the next ten.

Ten Now Registered. Seventy-five babies were registered last week, of which only sixty-five were examined, thus leaving ten children who are already registered for the 29th. The women in charge suggest that those mothers wishing to enter their babies would telephone Mrs. John Carson, Mrs. E. E. Fisher or Mrs. Von Eschen, and register them before hand. They will be sent a card, which they should bring with them when they come. This will avoid a rush on the day of the clinic and assure the child of its examination.

One Scores Perfect. Of the sixty-five children examined last week only one scored 100 per cent and very few were above 88. The lowest score was 83. The chapter is very pleased with this fact, as it proves that the women appreciated that sound and important advice which is given them by the specialists conducting the tests. They claim that the clinics are held particularly for alling babies, and their object is to bring the standard of Salem children to the highest possible tests.

## QUAKE SHAKES RIVERSIDE

Riverside, Cal., Nov. 6.—Hundreds of tourists who are here for the winter from the east experienced their first earthquake today. Occupants of apartment buildings had the real thrill, but those in bungalows saw electric light fixtures swing to and fro and heard doors and windows as well as dishes rattle.

## Senators To Meet Inbound Ship Laden With Dead Yanks

Washington, Nov. 6.—A committee of senators was appointed today to meet the ship which will arrive at New York, probably Sunday, bearing bodies of American soldiers killed in Europe. A similar house committee will be named. The senators are Wadsworth, New York; Chamberlain, Oregon; Newberry, Michigan; Beckham, Kentucky; McCormick, Illinois and Pomerene, Ohio.

# ARGUMENTS TO BE PRESENTED ON SATURDAY

## Sixth Day Sees Owners and Strikers Completely In Firm Deadlock

Washington, Nov. 6.—Issuance of a court order commanding officials of the United Mine Workers union to withdraw the strike order will be urged upon Judge Anderson in Indianapolis Saturday by Judge Ames, assistant attorney general.

Ames was to leave Washington for Indianapolis late today. He will argue that the strike is a conspiracy against the government under the food and fuel act and that as such the union officials acted illegally in issuing the strike order.

Issuance of this order was requested in the application for a temporary injunction filed with the federal court at Indianapolis Friday. The brief reached here today. The application asks "that the court, after notice to and hearing of the defendants, issue its temporary injunction pendente lite enjoining the defendants and all other persons from conspiring, combining, agreeing, etc., and commanding them to issue a withdrawal and cancellation of said strike order."

By Ralph F. Couch (United Press Staff Correspondent.) Washington, Nov. 6.—The coal strike situation was completely deadlocked on this, the sixth day of the walkout. There were indications that the first pinch of a fuel shortage was being felt. Demands for immediate delivery of coal poured into the railroad administration offices here from schools, factories, governors, mayors and local officials in all parts of the country.

Railroads were reported curbing down their train service to the minimum. The government was making no apparent move toward mediation following the announcement of the department of justice that the injunction against the strike would not be withdrawn. Operators replying to the government's contention that the settlement of the strike is a private question which is up to them and the miners again made clear they are willing to negotiate provided the strike order is withdrawn.

"We cannot negotiate as long as the injunction remains valid," was the stand of Edgar Wallace, Washington representative of the strikers who went out Saturday and still are out. Few Miners Return. Few miners are returning to work, according to reports to both the operators and the government. Mean while, the public which the government sought to protect by the injunction, is being forced to get along on the four millions tons weekly which 150,000 non-union miners are getting out, plus the tonnage being doled out by the railroad administration from the reserve supply that was on hand when the strike began Saturday.

Emergency Causing Dry Law Passed, Attorney Contends. New York, Nov. 6.—(United Press).—President Wilson's veto of the Volstead prohibition enforcement bill was cited today by William D. Guthrie, law associate of Elihu Root, as evidence that the emergency which made war time prohibition constitutional had passed.

## Congress Laying Plans to Adjourn Without Passing Reconstruction Measures

By Raymond Clapper. (United Press Staff Correspondent) Washington, Nov. 6.—Congress is preparing to adjourn without enacting any big reconstruction measures.

It has been definitely decided by senate leaders that no more domestic legislation of importance can be put through at this session. They hope to finish the peace treaty next week and go home for a fortnight's vacation before the regular session opens December 1. This will leave undisturbed the big reconstruction measures providing for the peace time military policy, reorganization of the railroads and the tariff.

House leaders are still fighting for action on the railroad bills but the disposition of the senate interstate commerce committee to abandon the Cummins bill until next session dashes that hope. The army program is in a similar situation. Bills have been introduced, hearings held, but no bill can be put through until probably after the Christmas holidays. Tariff legislation has struck a snag. The house has passed several bills to protect the dye industry and other industries likely to be hit by European competition. These have bumped up against the stone wall of the senate, however.

## DALLAS YOUTH TAKEN INTO CUSTODY TODAY

Charged with obtaining money under false pretenses, Claude Taswell, 22, was arrested this afternoon by Constable DeLong, and lodged in the county jail. Young Taswell was arrested 20 minutes after Constable DeLong had been given a warrant at the Center street barns. Taswell, who resides at Dallas, is a horse trader. He is accused by Kenneth Dayne, of Salem, of selling him a team, representing them to be "fine" horses. But when Mr. Dayne gave them a tryout they proved to be practically worthless, the complaint says.

On account of more than a foot of snow, construction crews have abandoned work for the season in the Santiam national forest.