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Minimum 30.
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THE CAPITAL JOURNAL

NO. 264--TEN PAGES. SALEM, OREGON, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1919. FORTY-SECOND YEAR

CONFERENCES MAY BRING END TO BIG STRIKE

Washington, Nov. 7.—Two conferences today between Samuel Gompers and Attorney General Palmer and the announcement of a third conference later in the day brought hope here that the strike of soft coal miners is near an end.

Gompers' first conference with Palmer was just before the cabinet meeting. It was followed by a short talk between Palmer and President Wilson.

The second conference was after the meeting and the third will be held when Palmer returns from the capitol, where he went to testify before a house committee.

May End Tomorrow.

Palmer and Gompers went into conference at the department of justice shortly after the attorney general left the White House.

The injunction application will be withdrawn when the strike order is recalled. Samuel Gompers is waiting at my office. I presume we will discuss this matter.

Official Washington, following the cabinet meeting, felt the strike would be ended by tomorrow and that negotiations would be resumed between the workers and operators. This belief was based upon what Palmer said.

Unwritten Law Relied On To Force McCormick and Sister of Murder Charge

Marysville, Cal., Nov. 7.—The unwritten law that a man has the right to avenge the honor of his sister will be relied upon to clear Frank A. McCormick and Mrs. Fred J. Wilson of the charge that they murdered Charles A. Brown, young stockman.

This was made plain today following the inquest last night. The coroner's jury found that Brown came to his death from gunshot wounds inflicted by "the hand or hands of Mrs. Fred J. Wilson and F. A. McCormick."

Two versions of the killing were given, one by Arvin Ward, employee of Brown, and the other by Wesley Fotts. These eye witnesses differed on the important point of whether Brown had a gun. Ward declared he did not. Fotts said he did.

Two Men Struggled

They agreed that Brown and McCormick first struggled. That Brown accused McCormick of fighting unfairly.

Ward said Brown had had a gun, which had been given to him by Mrs. Wilson a few weeks previous. He said Brown had returned this gun to Mrs. Wilson before the fight.

Ward said McCormick came into Brown's cabin and argued with Brown declaring Brown had been with Mrs. Florence Howard, McCormick's young

CRISIS IN COAL STRIKE LOOKED FOR SATURDAY

By J. L. O'Sullivan
(United Press Staff Correspondent.)
Indianapolis, Ind., Nov. 7.—The crisis in the coal strike will be reached tomorrow, in the opinion of government officials and miners leaders.

Rulings made by Judge Anderson on injunction proceedings which will be argued starting at 10 o'clock tomorrow, will let both the government and union leaders know just where they stand.

C. B. Ames, assistant U. S. attorney general, was expected to arrive here today to confer with his assistants regarding the answer they will make to the petition asking dissolution of the restraining order, filed by union attorneys.

Dissolution Sought.

Miners attorneys today prepared briefs which they will submit to back up their appeal for dissolution.

If the judge's ruling on the dissolution petition is unfavorable to the miners, the fight will then center on the government's appeal for a court order demanding recall of the strike order by union officials.

This will be the most critical point in the whole proceedings, attorneys for both sides agreed. Miners leaders believe they have shown that the men will strike despite the court's restraining order preventing union officials from directing the strike. Government representatives believe if they have the additional advantage of withdrawal of the strike order, they will be able to induce the men to return to work.

Recall Not Possible.

Attorneys for the union will contend the union officials acted merely as agents of the Cleveland convention in issuing the strike order and are powerless to recall it.

In case the injunction is granted, miners representatives will ask that it be modified so that strike benefits may be paid.

Reports were circulated here today that Acting President John L. Lewis of the United Mine Workers was in communication with cabinet officials regarding a possible basis for strike settlement.

Drys May Still Carry Ohio And Kentucky Votes

Louisville, Ky., Nov. 7.—Figures on the state prohibition amendment at noon today showed drys leading by 4500 in ninety of the 120 counties of the state, tabulators announced.

Columbus, Ohio, Nov. 7.—The vote on Ohio's ratification of the national prohibition amendment is so close that a recount may be necessary, even after the official count of all the counties is made, according to an announcement from the office of the secretary of state this afternoon. At 1 o'clock figures from the eight-eight counties, with 22 precincts missing gave the wets a majority of 52 votes. The figures are unofficial, the announcement said. Wet still claim victory by 2000 votes.

DEMOCRATS TO VOTE AGAINST RESERVATIONS

Hitchcock Announces Stand Following Conference With President

Washington, Nov. 7.—After a conference with President Wilson today Senator Hitchcock, administration leader, declared that his forces in the senate would vote against any resolution on peace treaty ratification if certain of the republican reservations in their present form are attached to it.

He did not say which reservations were specifically objected to.

Wilson, Hitchcock said, would be entirely satisfied with any reservation that Hitchcock felt justified in accepting, and which did not nullify any provisions of the league of nations.

The president, according to Hitchcock, expressed pleasure at the defeat of amendments to the treaty.

Agreement Expected.

Hitchcock declared his belief that the resolution of ratification as offered by Senator Lodge, will be defeated. He then will offer a resolution approved by the administration. If this is defeated, he said he believes the democrats who favor the treaty and the republicans who favor it, can, in conference, agree on a resolution ratification.

Hitchcock said he found Wilson "much improved."

"The president sat propped up with pillows throughout the interview," Hitchcock said. "He seemed keenly interested, putting and answering questions with his characteristic energy."

Upon his return to the capitol, Hitchcock said:

Lodge Proposal Condemned

"The president indicated that any compromise we thought necessary to secure ratification, provided it did not destroy the treaty terms, would be satisfactory." He added that Wilson had expressed complete willingness to leave the treaty fight in the hands of his friends in the senate and approved the action of administration senators thus far.

Wilson agreed with Hitchcock, the senator said, that the pending Lodge reservations would be "destructive" and therefore unacceptable.

Hitchcock informed the president that the Lodge "destructive" reservations probably would muster forty nine votes, but would not receive the necessary two thirds when they come before the senate from the committee of the whole.

Hitchcock outlined his plan of action in detail for the president's approval. He said the Lodge reservations are defeated, Hitchcock will move unqualified ratification, which, he added, probably will not receive the necessary two thirds.

Interpretative reservations will then be offered, according to Hitchcock will get a larger vote but probably not the two thirds and the treaty will then be deduced.

OPPOSITION OF PACT SCORE ON RESERVATIONS

Washington, Nov. 7.—Treaty opponents were victorious in the senate's first vote on reservations today.

A motion by Senator McCumber, North Dakota, republican, to strike from the preamble of the foreign relations committee reservations program a provision requiring assent of three of the allies to reservations was beaten, 48 to 40.

Republicans halted the vote as an indication that their reservation program, including the preamble, which Senator Hitchcock, after a consultation with President Wilson, said would be "very embarrassing," would pass.

McCumber was the only republican to vote with the democrats. Other mild reservationists voted with Lodge Democrats voting with the republicans were: Gore, Oklahoma; Reed, Missouri, and Walsh, Massachusetts.

Following defeat of this proposal, McCumber moved to strike out the requirement that approval of reservations be made in writing but leaving the provision requiring acceptance by the allies. This was defeated by the same vote, 40 to 48.

Shields did not vote, but was paired as being with republicans.

Borah then moved to strike out the word "three" in the preamble. This would require the assent of all instead of three of the allied powers. Borah's motion was defeated 63 to 25.

King, Utah, democrat, offered another amendment to the preamble which would allow acceptance by the allies to be either by written assent or by participation in any proceedings authorized under the treaty.

King's amendment would have practically the same effect as the McCumber motion which was defeated a few minutes before.

King's amendment was defeated 46 to 42, after he had modified it so that all allied assent reservations could be given by recognizing the United States as a party to the treaty.

After the defeat of the King amendment the preamble was adopted as it came from the foreign relations committee by a vote of 48 to 40.

KOZER ENTERS RACE FOR NOMINATION AS STATE SECRETARY

Washington, Nov. 7.—President Wilson's cabinet met today to take up plans for ending the coal miners' strike.

The Indianapolis injunction was expected to be one of the principal features of the strike situation discussed, since plans for settlement now revolve around it.

Before the session, Attorney General Palmer talked with Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor; Matthew Woll, vice-president, and Frank Morrison, secretary.

Leaving the department of justice, Palmer went direct to President Wilson's sick room in the White House and had a short talk with the president.

ENTENTE CHARGES HUNS WITH BREACH OF TREATY'S TERMS

Berlin, Nov. 6.—The entente has made the following charges in a note to Germany, alleging breach of the peace treaty provisions:

That German troops were not withdrawn from Russian territory.

That important official documents were confiscated from territories occupied by German troops.

Some U-Boats Retained.

That all German submarines were not turned over to the entente.

That self destruction of the German fleet in Scapa Flow was a violation of the armistice and treaty provisions.

That confiscated works of art were retained by Germany.

That full delivery of agricultural machinery demanded by the entente was not made.

That export of war materials, particularly airplanes, continues.

That Germany still owes the entente 42 locomotives and 4460 cars.

Foch Makes Report.

The supreme council, sitting in Paris last week, received a report from Marshal Foch and other allied officials regarding violations of military, financial and economic terms of the armistice and peace treaty, and dispatched a note to Berlin, calling attention to these and presumably demanding rectification. At the time it was also reported the council had decided to require Germany to make suitable payment for the destruction of the fleet at Scapa Flow.

MANY SALEM PEOPLE TO WITNESS FOOTBALL CLASSIC TOMORROW

Salem, like most of the other towns of the Willamette valley, is to be well represented at the University of Oregon-Washington State college football game in Portland, Saturday afternoon.

From all indications there will be fully 1000 fans of the capital city in the bleachers and grandstand when Referee George Varnell sounds the whistle that will send the premier teams of the west into the battle which will decide the championship of the Pacific coast and entitle the winner to represent this section of the country against the leading Atlantic coast team in Pasadena, on New Year's day.

The local fans, traveling both by auto and train, are making the trip to the metropolis with the expectation of seeing one of the hardest fought games in gridiron and there is little likelihood of their being disappointed.

There are a few over-optimistic lovers of the sport who are predicting that the game will go to a scoreless tie, but there is little in the way of facts to substantiate such a prediction. Both teams are possessed of powerful and smashing backfields which should make frequent yardage through the best of lines, and, should either be unable to buck their way to at least one touchdown, they are speedy and foxey enough to find their way across the chalk line via the end and aerial route.

"Bear stories" are, of course, to be expected from coaches of the type of Hunting and Welch and they are living well up to the rules of the game in this respect. But neither team will go into the fray seriously crippled, unless it be Oregon. The Eugene lads may have to go into battle without the services of their stellar guard, Leslie. Neither coach predicts a victory, although both predict that their teams will fight to the finish. Indications never were better for "the best team" to win.

Reserved seats for the contest have already been sold out and the prediction is made that 15,000 people, a record crowd for the northwest, will tax the accommodations of Multnomah field. The game will be called at 2:30 o'clock.

SALESMEN TO MEET NEXT FRIDAY NIGHT FOR ORGANIZATION

A call for all salesmen of Salem to come to the Commercial club at 8 o'clock next Friday evening was issued this morning by J. E. Hutchason, leader in the movement to organize a Salesmen's club in this city.

Benjamin R. Perkins, of the Metropolitan Life Insurance company, father of the idea, also has been working for the organization, and requests that all salesmen possible attend the meeting.

Secretary James Elvin, of the Y. M. C. A., has offered to bring a noted lecturer on salesmanship who will address the men that night.

Mr. Hutchason speaks highly of the plan of organizing a salesmen's club. He says that the plan will mean a great deal for any one joining, and points out the benefits that may be derived as follows:

"First, a salesmen's club will greatly benefit the members. The interchange of ideas; salesmanship clinics; lectures by men high up in this profession and the betterment of each individual in learning ways by which he may become more expert in his particular line are some of the things which can be accomplished.

"Second, every employer in the city of Salem will encourage such an organization simply because it will help the people in his employ to become better salespeople thereby causing them to take more interest in seeing their employer's business prosper."

When such a club is formed, each member is entitled to full membership in the Commercial club upon the payment of an annual fee of \$5. The club rooms will be open to the members and they will have the right to attend the open forum meetings and learn the workings of this great institution which is doing so much to build a greater Salem.

OLCOTT REJOICES AT COOLIDGE VICTORY

The victory of Governor Coolidge in Massachusetts in my mind is significant of the fact that the people of that grand old state are just what they were back in 1776—Americans to the core."

Thus Governor Olcott expresses himself with reference to the outcome of the Massachusetts gubernatorial contest in reply to a request for his opinion on the situation by the Philadelphia, Pa., Public Ledger.

"And people of other states are composed of the same mettle," the governor's telegram continues. "That victory is a warning to the reds, the bolsheviks and all those opposed to law and order and true Americanism that the American people are in no mood to be tampered with. It also shows that our democratic form of government is strong enough to care for itself by its own great weapon—the ballot box."

RESPONSE TO ROLL CALL OF RED CROSS SLUMPS; 1075 JOIN

With thirty-three dollars turned in yesterday and incomplete returns from Saturday amounting to \$40 received this morning at headquarters in the post-office building, 1075 memberships in the third Red Cross roll call have been taken out thus far during the drive. Leaders, however, had lost a little of their confidence, as workers in a number of districts are reporting that the response is not nearly as generous as it was last year. In one instance a captain said that in families, in her division, where she had obtained several memberships during the 1918 drive, she was unable to obtain a single subscription this year. Rural workers are also having some difficulty in disposing of their supplies. However, it seems to be the general opinion among the captains that the final days of the campaign will bring the chapter up to par, and they are preparing for an eleventh hour rush.

Mrs. Ethel Malone assisted by Mrs. Edith Lake and Mrs. Ethel Maton, canvassed the Stayton territory; Mrs. James Linn is taking charge of both the local depot and reports satisfactory response from travelers.

As an evidence of the peace-time importance of the Red Cross, the following telegram, received this morning from division headquarters in Seattle, speaks for itself.

"In one day 1303 members enrolled from Corpus Christi (Texas); small expression of appreciation of the splendid service rendered us in our great need."

JAP STEAMSHIP DID NOT HOG WIRELESS LANE COMPANY SAYS

San Francisco, Nov. 7.—(United Press.) Charges that the wireless operator of the Siberia Maru willfully held the wireless lanes while a disabled American ship in a rough sea was trying to establish communications with this coast was denied today by the Toyo Kisen Kaisha (Oriental Steamship company), which operates the Siberia Maru.

In a letter addressed to the radio inspector at the U. S. custom house here, the T. K. K. manager says the S. S. Manoa, which was towing the disabled ship, did not advise the Siberia Maru operators of the true situation until 3:30 p. m. October 24. Statements given out when the Manoa docked here declared they were thwarted by the powerful Siberia Maru wireless from October 23 to October 24.

"As soon as the Siberia Maru operators received advice that the Manoa was towing a disabled steamer they discontinued sending messages," says the letter. "It is very apparent that the operators of the Manoa were at fault in not conveying the information sooner of the exact conditions."

"You are preventing" and "please stop" were the only flashes the Siberia Maru caught until the afternoon of October 24, according to the letter. Such flashes are common, it says.

GRANGE NOT TO JOIN LABOR FEDERATION

Portland, Or., Nov. 7.—Rumors that the Oregon Grange contemplated forming with union labor and the railroad brotherhood a so-called "triple alliance," such as exists in Washington, were declared by C. E. Spence, master of the state grange, to be utterly unfounded on fact.

"We have a working agreement with labor to present a united front on certain kinds of legislation desired by members of the grange and by labor," said Spence. "But that is as far as we have gone or care to go. They are issues that divide us from complete agreement, the 'single tax' for instance toward which grange members are utterly opposed. There is no attempt by us or the unions to line up together politically, except for the advocacy of legislation on which our interests are identical. We entertain no plans whatever to combine in the spirit shown by the 'triple alliance' in the state of Washington."

PEOPLE ASKED TO AID IN CONSERVING GAS

According to officials of the Salem gas company a shortage of gas is on here again, and that unless conservative steps are taken by the people to reduce the consumption of the fuel, some of the customers will have to be shut off. The officials request that those customers who have other methods of cooking, and so forth, without using gas, use them; and if this is done, they say it may not be necessary to shut any of them off.

The company's new generator, which is now on the road from the east, should reach here and be installed by December 15. Manager W. M. Hamilton said this afternoon. With its installation future shortages of gas will be eliminated.

EXTRADITION PLEA IS HONORED BY OLCOTT

Charles Lipshitz, held in the Portland jail on information from Savannah, Ga., charging him with the theft of \$50,000 worth of jewelry, must return to the Georgia city to face the charge. Governor Olcott this morning honored the requisition from the Georgia executive for the extradition of Lipshitz, who was arrested in Portland two weeks ago when he arrived there with his wife and two small children to make their home. Thos. G. Egan, Portland attorney, represented Lipshitz in contesting the extradition in the hearing before Governor Olcott this morning. James M. Riley of the Pinkerton detective agency, urged the extradition.

HUGO HAASE DEAD

Berlin, Nov. 7.—Hugo Haase, minority socialist leader, died today from effects of an operation for the amputation of a leg. He had been ill several days.

YOUTH CONFESSES MURDER

Tacoma, Wash., Nov. 7.—John Kneip, age 17, in the city jail, self-confessed murderer of Nazareno Braconi, a laborer, aged 37. The youth murdered Braconi last Monday afternoon by beating him to death with the iron handle of an automobile jack. The only motive ascribed is that Kneip did not want to pay for an automobile he was buying from Braconi.

ASSOCIATION TO BUILD HOMES HERE REALITY

Articles of incorporation of the Salem Homebuilders Investment company were filed here this afternoon with the state corporation commissioner. The incorporators were: Theodore Roth, D. W. Eyre and Charles W. Niemeyer.

It was announced shortly after the papers were filed, which prove that a bona fide organization for home building here is now an accomplished fact, that a meeting of the stock holders will be held as soon as possible and directors will be named. Officers then will be elected.

Applications for information of persons contemplating building, or who seek financial aid in erecting a home, will be received now. Letters from persons seeking such information should be sent to the manager of the Salem Homebuilders Investment company, Salem, Oregon.

It was also stated this afternoon that the greater part of the capital stock of \$100,000 has been assured. The remainder will be sold at \$1 a share.

Much credit is due Mr. Niemeyer, father of the entire building plan, for his assistance in bringing about the actual incorporation of the company. He is a young Salem business man, and since his advent here three years ago has worked consistently for the betterment of Salem. He is engaged in the realty business. His friends feel sure that he will be named manager of the new home building company in recognition of his efforts in behalf of the city and firm.

HIPPODROME COAST CIRCUIT SOLD TO LOWE

New York, Nov. 7.—Marcus Loew of New York has purchased the Ackerman and Harris string of theaters on the Pacific coast, comprising twenty houses. It was announced here today. Ackerman and Harris retain active management and a twenty-five percent interest in the houses, according to the statement.

Theaters involved in the deal include: Palace Hippodrome, Seattle; Hippodrome, Tacoma; Hippodrome, Portland; Casino, Salt Lake City; Hippodrome, San Francisco; Casino, San Francisco and the Hippodrome at San Jose, Sacramento, Stockton, Fresno, Los Angeles and San Diego.

BOYCOTT LOWERS PRICES
San Jose, Cal., Nov. 7.—Three days when eggs touched 95 cents. San Jose housewives launched an egg boycott. Eggs dropped to 80 cents.

W. D. Lynch was among the Portlanders who spent Wednesday in Salem.