

HARDING LANDS IN NEW MAYFLOWER TO OBSERVE TERCENTENARY OF PILGRIMS

Aid For Russians Offered

Hoover Instructs Head of Relief Bureau To Go To Riga Preparing to Send Food

Washington, Aug. 1.—Secretary Hoover today cabled Walter Lyman Brown, European director of the American relief administration, London, to proceed to Riga and negotiate with Russian soviet authorities preparatory to food relief work in Russia.

—Depend On Gorky Mr. Hoover's instructions as head of the administration were sent on receipt of a cablegram from Maxim Gorky at London transmitting the soviet government's acceptance of his offer to fight famine among the children of Russia if Americans detained in Russia were released.

"Would be glad if you would proceed at once to Riga," Mr. Hoover cabled Mr. Brown. "It is of course to be assumed that the prisoners will have been delivered of Russia as demanded by the state department before you open discussions. You will please advise Messrs. Gorky and Kamenetzki."

Mr. Hoover made public the communication from the soviet government transmitted by Maxim Gorky, the official text differing from that appearing in press dispatches only slightly, due to translation.

No Public Appeal Food shipments from Danzig, Mr. Hoover said, could begin immediately upon an agreement with the Russians. There would be no public appeal for funds to finance the work, he said, as the administration had considerable resources and would undoubtedly be assisted by smaller American contributions.

It would require, Mr. Hoover estimated, between \$1,250,000 to \$1,500,000 a month to conduct the fight in Russia.

First food shipments probably would go to the Petrograd area, the commerce secretary said, as that district was the most accessible. Medical as well as food supplies would be shipped, he added, and an effort to combat cholera there.

Drugs and Booze End Beauty's Life New York, Aug. 1.—The body of Sarah Cowen, former Baltimore society beauty and daughter of the late John K. Cowen, one time president of the Baltimore and Ohio railroad, which was found in a hotel room here yesterday, remained unclaimed in the morgue today. Miss Cowen died, the medical examiners office reported, of alcoholism and drug poisoning.

Miss Cowen in 1909 eloped with Charles Monson, Jr. of the New Haven, Conn. She later divorced him in the state of Washington, D. C.

The police searching today for a man with whom Miss Cowen registered at the hotel.

Twice Married; Couple Settles New Difficulties After having married each other twice and twice sought a divorce the case of Mianie A. Price against P. A. Price was dismissed this morning by an order signed by Judge Kelly and on the motion of the plaintiff with objections from Mr. Price.

The complaint, filed sometime ago, alleged that Mrs. Price was subject to cruel and inhuman treatment, and that at one time she had to call an officer to disarm her husband who had approached her with a revolver in hand. She further alleged that Price threatened to call up the

Allies Solve Polish Issue on August 8

Supreme Council to Meet in Paris and Decide Whether to Send More Troops

Paris, Aug. 1.—It has been definitely arranged that the next session of the allied supreme council, at which the question of Upper Silesia, will be taken, shall be held in Paris beginning August 8.

August 8 was selected on request so that Premier Bonomi of Italy could arrive in time for the sessions.

London, Aug. 1.—The British foreign office today received a reply from Premier Briand of France accepting the proposal that the next meeting of the allied supreme council be held in Paris August 8. Premier Lloyd-George, Lord Curzon, the foreign secretary, will attend.

The latest telegrams from Upper Silesia report the situation there as quiet. Lord D'Abernon, the British ambassador at Berlin, has been instructed to cooperate with his French and Italian colleagues in notifying Germany to hold herself in readiness to provide for the dispatch of allied forces to Silesia across Germany. Germany has issued a proclamation warning all Germans in Silesia and on its borders to maintain absolute order.

Introduces Bill To Compel Tree Spraying Here

An ordinance providing that owners of all trees in the city shall have the trees sprayed at least twice annually, will be considered at council meeting tonight. The bill is being put before the council especially with a view to protecting the elm trees which are at present endangered by the onslaughts of the elm beetle.

Chief of Police Moffitt said this afternoon that he will ask the city council tonight to revoke the license of the Rex rooming house which, he claims, has been allowing guests to patronize the hotel without registering.

Tonight's meeting of the council promises to be quiet. The bill for an ordinance having to do with the licensing of soft drink establishments will come up for the third reading this evening.

Senators to Get Dinner Tonight If Game Is Won

If the Salem Senators ball club defeats the Portland Beavers at Oxford park this afternoon, members of the local club are to be the guests of the Marion County Realty association at a dinner to be given at the Marion hotel at 6 o'clock.

The game, which drew one of the largest crowds of the year, was called promptly at 3 o'clock this afternoon.

The most noted of Latin grammarians was Priscian.

Italy Accepts Invitation. Rome, Aug. 1.—Premier Bonomi announced in the senate today that Italy had "heartily accepted" the invitation of the United States to the disarmament conference in Washington. Similar announcement had been made by the premier to the chamber of deputies in his speech at the opening of parliament recently.

About 500 people attended the Sunday afternoon park service at Willson park yesterday, according to various estimates made by those present. It was the largest attendance that has so far been experienced.

Salem Man, 57, Run Over and Hurt But Motorist Drives On

August Kluge, a carpenter, 57 years of age, was today confined to his home at 1190 North 15th street, as a result of an accident last night in which he was knocked from his wheel and run over by a lightless automobile. The driver of the machine, after passing over both of the man's legs, left him lying on the pavement, injured. The car did not slacken its speed. Mr. Kluge sustained serious scratches and bruises.

Building Activities Show Slump Here; Wage Drop Awaited

Building activity in Salem at the present time is virtually nil. The erection of new dwellings has practically ceased. One only permit for the construction of a home was issued during the month of July.

During the month of June 24 permits were issued, eight of which called for new residences, aggregating an expenditure of \$22,800.

Why the slump? Prospective builders tell Mark Poulsen, deputy city recorder who has charge of the issuing of building permits, that they are waiting for the wage scale of Salem carpenters to drop. Carpenters at present demand \$7.20 for an eight-hour day. Builders say they cannot afford to pay it.

"I understand one capitalist who owns a site on Court street has signified his willingness to build a modern apartment house, but claims that, with the present prices for material and labor, he would be unable to realize a satisfactory return on the investment," Mr. Poulsen said.

During the month of July, 10 building permits were issued by Mr. Poulsen, calling for an expenditure of \$93,800. These, however, include the permit for the new Salem hospital which will cost \$82,500. The others called for one home, costing \$3000, and for eight repair jobs, for which \$3300 was to be expended.

"Several men are known to be considering building, but are holding back, claiming that the cost is prohibitive," Mr. Poulsen explained.

Car Left In Street Woman Is Arrested

Because, police said, she had her automobile parked in the street all night, Mrs. Hattie Setak was cited to appear this afternoon before Judge Earl Race in the police court. Mrs. Setak put up \$2.50 bail and is to appear at 2 o'clock.

Final Appeal For Defendants Baseball Case

Chicago, Aug. 1.—Attorneys for the defense in the baseball trial today opened ten hours of argument in an effort to convince the jury that there was no conspiracy between former White Sox players and alleged gamblers to throw the 1919 world series to Cincinnati.

Henry Berger, representing Carl Zork, of St. Louis, opened for the defense which will probably complete its case late today or tomorrow morning after which the state will close in about two hours, the case going to the jury late tomorrow or early Wednesday.

Judge Hugo Friend has announced that he will not sustain a verdict of guilty against Zork and Mr. Berger's argument dealt for the most part with technicalities of the conspiracy laws.

Of the eleven defendants originally on trial, Ben and Louis Levi, alleged gamblers have been discharged and Judge Friend has announced that he would direct acquittal of Feisch and Weaver unless more evidence was found.

President Welcomed By Crowds

Executive Arrives On Launch and Is Accorded a Respectable Greeting at Plymouth

Plymouth, Mass., Aug. 1.—Another Mayflower came to Plymouth today, this one the presidential yacht bringing President Harding and an official party to join in formal observance of the tercentenary of the landing of the Pilgrims.

The Mayflower's passengers of three hundred years ago landed on a wild coast marked only by Indian trails. Those of today made landing to an official welcome in scenes that offered striking contrast with those that faced the fathers. Through the streets of the town streamed thousands of persons.

Many of the paraders were direct descendants of both the first settlers and of the friendly Indians with whom they lived in peace.

The Mayflower yacht anchored today at the port where the Mayflower, bark, furled sail three centuries ago. It was 301 years to a day from the time when the Pilgrims set out from the Dutch port of Delftshaven. The old Mayflower herself had been reproduced for the pageant to be held tonight.

Puget Sound Passenger Boat Crashes In Reef

Seattle, Wash., Aug. 1.—The Puget Sound passenger steamer Athlon, operated by the Poughkeepsie Transportation company, crashed on the inner reef at Port Ludlow, Wash., in a dense fog early today and may be a total wreck, according to advices received here. The vessel carried a small number of passengers, all of whom reached shore safely and are at a hotel in Portland.

The Athlon went on the reef at high tide and at low water it was possible to walk entirely around her. The reef is close to shore and when the vessel struck there was no difficulty in landing passengers and crew. The vessel's boilers were raised by the impact and her hull bulged. She is lying on her side and with the incoming tide will fill with water, according to advices from Port Ludlow.

The Athlon, which has been engaged in carrying passengers and freight to small Puget Sound points, is a wooden steamboat of 157 gross tons and is 112 feet long. She was built in Portland, Or., in 1900.

Mortgage of Title Company Is Foreclosed

Decree for the foreclosure of the \$65,500 mortgage held by the Title and Trust company of Portland on the land holdings of the Willamette valley irrigated land company and declaring the bonds of the company valid, was signed by Judge Percy Kelly of the circuit court this afternoon and filed with the county clerk.

The land company through its vice president, secretary and board of directors authorized \$200,000 bond issue in 1914. \$71,000 of which was taken up and only \$2500 returned. The Title and Trust company stood behind the issue taking as its security a mortgage on the company's holdings.

Cut out Airplanes For Forest Fires

Washington, Aug. 1.—Use of army airplanes for fire protection in western forests will be discontinued next summer, Secretary Weeks announced today, because "the large reduction now being made in appropriations" permits expenditures "for only the most necessary strictly military needs"

New Era of Peace For World Hoped For Result Disarmament Meeting

President Addresses Plymouth Audience On Lessons Learned From Pilgrim Fathers—Sowed Seed of Common Tolerance and Understanding Now Beginning to Bear Fruit

Plymouth Mass., Aug. 1.—A hope that the disarmament conference called by the United States may bring to the world a new era of peace and freedom was expressed by President Harding today in an address here at the tercentenary of the landing of the pilgrims.

Characterizing the international situation as "more than promising" the president asserted that the seed of common tolerance and understanding planted by the fathers here was beginning to bear fruit a thousand fold in the relations between nations.

"A new hope looms today," said the president, "we are slowly but very surely recovering from the wastes and sorrows and utter disarrangement of a cataclysmical war. Peace is bringing its new assurances; and penitent resolution and insistent consciences will preserve that peace. Our faith is firmer that war's causes may be minimized and overburdening armament may be largely diminished. And these, too, without surrender of the nationality which has inspired, or the good conscience which has deflected."

More Than Promising. "The international prospect is more than promising and the distress and depression at home are symptomatic of early recovery. Solvent financially, sound economy, unrivaled in genius, unexcelled in industry resolute in determination and unwavering in faith, these United States will carry on."

In the course of his speech Mr. Harding praised particularly the part religious freedom and other New England traditions had played in development of the nation. He also took occasion to deplore the common tendency to concentrate governmental authority in Washington, and to reaffirm his faith in religion as an essential element of good government.

Speech in Part. The president said in part: "It is not too much to say that the three centuries which have (Continued on Page Seven.)"

Woman Driver, Sued For \$1000, Says Not Guilty; Trial Is Set

Mrs. Edith Grebe, of Spokane, arrested in Ashland and returned here Saturday night by Constable Walter DeLong following an automobile accident in which two men were injured, pleaded not guilty to charges of reckless driving and failure to stop and render assistance when she was arraigned before Judge G. E. Unruh in the justice court this morning.

Her trial will be held August 9 in the justice court. She will be defended by Attorney Walter Winslow. Until her bail, set at \$200, is furnished, she will be in custody of local officers.

C. W. Finn, Portland-Salem auto stage driver, who, with J. R. Newton was run down by Mrs. Grebe's car, has filed suit against Mrs. Grebe in the circuit court asking for \$1000 damages, alleging that he sustained internal injuries in the smash-up. Mr. Newton escaped with minor injuries.

Mrs. Grebe told officers that she stopped to render assistance, and claims that she did not promise Chief of Police Moffitt to remain in Salem. According to officers, however, she did say that she expected to be arrested.

The accident occurred on the Pacific highway near the Valley Packing company's plant. Finn and Newton were working by side of an automobile when they were struck by the Grebe car.

The big Portland cement plant at Gold Hill is running 24 hours a day turning out road material.

A. J. Doak Zumwalt, a resident of Oregon since 1852, died a few days ago at Eugene, aged 73 years.

Trying To Float Stranded Vessel

Astoria, Ore., Aug. 1.—With a quiet sea, conditions were favorable early today for floating the Canadian government freight steamer Canadian Exporter, which ran ashore on the north spit of Willapa harbor during a heavy fog Sunday morning.

Captain Herman Winbeck of the Astoria life saving station, who took his crew to Willapa last night to render assistance if needed, had not returned or reported early today as expected. Nor had any word been received from the tug Wallula which was reported to have placed a line on the stranded vessel last night.

Shipping men here expressed the belief that the steamer was not in a precarious position and believed it could be floated without difficulty, provided weather conditions continued favorable.

Trusty Breaks Word; Twelve Flee Reform School; Nine Caught

Stacy Dunn, an inmate of the state training school for boys, who was held to be responsible for the escape of 12 boys from the school yesterday morning, was the first to be apprehended of the nine who have already been brought back to the institution. Three of the youths are yet missing.

Officials said this morning that a group of the boys persuaded young Dunn, a trusty, to lower himself out of a second story window to the basement so he might unlock the lower window. An even dozen of the school's inmates filed out of the opening, but their

escape was detected a few minutes later and attendants and police were put on their trails immediately.

Within a few hours most of the boys were again in custody. All of the nine were caught in or near Turner, Oregon. The three youths who are still at large are Lloyd Longwell, 15, committed from Baker; Danny Custer, 14, committed from Union; and Lester Weinberger, 14, committed from Possil.

Immediately following their escape, the 12 boys made for the brush near the school,