

ASHLAND DAILY TIDINGS

VOL. XLIII

ASHLAND, OREGON, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1919

NUMBER 62

MONSTER FLEET TO GUARD PACIFIC, DECLARES DANIELS

NAVY HEAD MAKES STIRRING SPEECH

(By the United Press)

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 2.—Secretary Daniels, in an address here today, justified the division of the American naval forces into the Atlantic and Pacific fleets. He pointed out that the Pacific fleet, when all its units have arrived will comprise 525,000 tons, as compared with the entire American fleet of 225,000 tons which went around the world in 1907 at Roosevelt's direction.

The secretary paid tribute to the foresight of Roosevelt, both in sending the fleet around the world and in the construction of the Panama canal. He said it was the canal which made the Pacific fleet possible.

"By developing the navy bases," he declared, "we will add to the strength of the fleet as much as if we added their equivalent in fighting ships." He further asserted that the capacity of these proposed naval bases "is beyond anything heretofore found necessary."

"This will be true even after we have relegated all pre-dreadnoughts and all old cruisers, destroyers, submarines, gunboats, etc., to either the coast defense or the scrap heap.

"To sum up," he said, "will soon have, instead of the six real fighting ships of 1898, 27 modern dreadnoughts, 6 battle cruisers, 300 destroyers, more than 150 submarines, 56 mine planters and large number of mine sweepers and patrol craft, an entirely new air force. "The fleet riding at anchor in your harbor today is a powerful one," said the secretary, "but that which will be with you next year

"Soldiers Didn't Know a Spruce Tree From a Rosebush" Avers Spruce Probe Witness

(By the United Press)

PORTLAND, Sept. 2.—That construction of a government railroad in Lincoln county, Oregon, was a waste of public funds and that lots of the soldiers employed in spruce camps there did not know a spruce tree from a rose bush, were statements made by J. B. Miller, timberman, before the congressional committee probing the spruce production fiasco in the northwest, which began its sessions here today.

Interest in the Portland hearings has been intensified by the unexpected arrival here of Brice P. Disque. This former head of the spruce division, with the rank of brigadier general, appeared, without warning, and demanded that he be given the opportunity to be heard regarding the alleged unwarranted expenditures of money and inefficient administration in the spruce division. The former general came to Portland from New York city, where he is president of the exporting and importing concern of G. Amisnick & Co.

will be immensely stronger and when all the ships ordered are completed America will be able not only to protect its coasts but to do its share in policing the world under the coming league of nations.

"The coming of the Pacific fleet will be followed by the improvement of harbors, bays, rivers of the Pacific coast, for all of them must be developed to care for the giant dreadnoughts of the navy and the larger merchant ships which will come in ever increasing numbers." The Pacific fleet, he declared, will be composed of approximately 185 ships which are either enroute or to sail in a few weeks.

SEATTLE BUILDERS STRIKE

(By the United Press)

SEATTLE, Sept. 2.—Building operations in this city are practically at a standstill, as the result of a deadlock between the master builders' association and the unions affiliated with the building trades council.

The strike followed the refusal of the association to pay the new wage scale asked by 8000 workers, who demanded \$10 per day for skilled workmen and \$7 for laborers.

SIX HUNDRED GO OUT

(By the United Press)

LINCOLN, Neb., Sept. 2.—Six hundred Burlington shopmen at the Havelock, Neb., shops struck this morning. It is reported that all but the woodcutters walked out.

FIFTEEN HUNDRED GO OUT

(By the United Press)

CUMBERLAND, Md., Sept. 2.—Fifteen hundred Baltimore and Ohio shopmen here struck today, rejecting President Wilson's appeal to remain at work.

The job of moving the Tidings is completed and the office is now ready to turn out neat job work in short order.

COMING OF FLEET HERALDS AN ERA OF GREAT NAVAL DEVELOPMENT ON COAST

(By the United Press)

Says Packers Control Prices

(By the United Press)

WASHINGTON, Sept. 2.—Virtual control by combinations of packers of five great livestock markets has been responsible for heavy losses to the producers in the past ten days, Senator Capper said today. He cited the recent market break as one reason congress should enact legislation along the lines proposed in the Kenyon bill.

KING WILL PAY TAXES

(By the United Press)

MILAN, Italy, Sept. 2.—King Emanuel of Italy took another step and a most significant one along the path of democracy when he informed Premier Nitti, according to official announcement today that he intends to relinquish all crown lands throughout Italy for the benefit of the peasantry and combatants for Italian unity.

The official announcement states that the king renounces possession of the buildings on these lands in favor of the charitable institutions and organizations whose aim is the mitigation of the suffering which has followed the war.

King Emanuel also announced that in the future his own private property would be taxed the same as that of the commoners.

compelling the joint use of terminals and suggesting improvements in the service in general.

The Cummins bill is the result of weeks of conference between railway officials, financiers and labor leaders, with a special sub-committee of the senate.

While many features of the Plumb plan are incorporated in the modified form, the bill also embodies the ideas of both railway executives and financiers. The anti-striking provisions have aroused much comment. Whether labor will accept this, even with the recognition it gets in the management of the roads, will be a paramount question in congress.

Precautions against watered stock are taken by requiring the capitalization of the roads to be limited to the actual value of the property, as determined by the interstate commerce commission.

The railway transportation board would consist of five members appointed by the president at a salary of \$12,000 a year, and the committee on working conditions be composed of four representatives of the employes and four representing the companies.

NOTICE

Dr. Sawyer has gone to Chicago to take some post-graduate clinic work, and her office will be closed until November 1, when she will return.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 2.—The Pacific Coast may prepare for an unprecedented program of naval developments as a result of the organization of the Pacific fleet. Secretary Daniels, on his present trip is gathering data on which he will base recommendations to congress, which will embody a program involving immediate expenditure of millions of dollars.

The secretary will present recommendations September 24 on the first work to be done, and it is quite certain that the report will cover all or part of each of the following:

Establishment of an aviation station and submarine base on the Columbia river, probably in the vicinity of Astoria; extensive improvements in the Puget Sound naval facilities, particularly at Bremerton; establishment of a naval training station at San Diego; continuance of the San Pedro submarine base, established during the war, and the establishment of a new naval base and navy yard at San Francisco. The work will require appropriations of millions of dollars before completed.

The policy of the navy department will be to make the first work that which is immediately required for handling the vast naval force of the Pacific fleet. Later attention will be paid to the smaller projects, such as the proposed establishment of submarine and aviation bases on the secondary harbors of the coast.

Locals Win See-Saw Labor Day Game

Lots of hitting, lots of scoring, Ashland winning 13 to 8. My gracious Annabel, what more could any home fan want.

A record breaking crowd turned out to the High School grounds Labor day and saw the local boys take Pitcher Anthony and his Northern California bunch over the skids. It was a see-saw, up on your toes, who can tell, kind of a game right up to the seventh inning when Ashland got to going right and took the lead by a wide margin.

Anthony pitched for Weed and showed the effects of the hard game at Weed the day before and the long trip over the mountains. Even at that he stuck it out.

Ashland used three pitchers: Bearias pitched the first four innings, Ernie Fry the fifth and Jud Pernoll took good care of the last four.

As far as hitting goes, Kenneth Lilly came back into form with vengeance, getting two singles, a double and a home run. The latter was a long, long hit and shows conclusively that Anthony knew what he was doing when he walked Lilly on numerous occasions. Lilly also stole four bases and rounded out a good day by throwing out a man at home on a hard hit grounder when an extra run would have looked bad. Trengilas got three healthy wallops as did also Gearhart. Frye kicked one into the left field bleachers for a homer—the first man at bat.

Ashland scored one on Frye's homer in the first.

Weed scored on a base on balls and two hits in the second.

Ashland took the lead with a run in their half of the second with hits by Bentley, Trig, and Gearhart.

Weed slipped into the lead again

in their half of the third with two scores on a base on balls and two doubles. Ashland tied it up in their half with a run made on a single, a stolen base and another single, Lilly scoring.

Weed made it 5-3 in the first half of the fourth with a couple of doubles and a base on balls. Ashland made it 5-5 in their half with hits by Bentley, Trig and two sacrifices.

Weed made 6-5 in the fifth with a run scored mostly on errors. Ashland tied it 6-6 again in their half when Lilly doubled, stole and was brought home on Hill's bunt.

Weed took what looked like a winning lead of two runs in the sixth on a combination of hits and errors.

Ashland did not score in the sixth but came back strong in the seventh, scored six runs and cinched the game.

Lilly walloped out a homer in the eighth just to make it 13 to 8.

Both teams played much looser ball than at Weed the day before but the crowd liked every minute of it and showed more pep than has been shown this year. It was the kind of a game that makes the small boy hoarse and more than one mother is wondering where her little Willie caught that awful cold this morning.

Next Sunday, Ashland will go to Weed. If possible a special car will be chartered.

Notice to Water Users

The judge of the Ashland City Court wishes to notify water users of the city water that after the first of September that the fines for violation of the water ordinance of the city when complaints are made and sustained by the water officials, will not be less than (\$5.00) five dollars.

MELBOURNE.—The Australian gold reserve is now 43.57 percent of the note circulation, according to a statement issued by the federal treasury.

WOULD GIVE LABOR A SHARE IN R. R. CONTROL AND PROFITS

(By the United Press)

WASHINGTON, Sept. 2.—Private ownership and operation of railroads under strict government supervision, with labor sharing in the management and earnings, is provided in a bill Chairman Cummins of the senate interstate committee introduced today.

The bill makes strikes and lock-outs a criminal offense. A joint committee on wages and working conditions, on which both sides will be equally represented, is created and a railway transportation board with sweeping powers over the railroads is provided for.

The interstate commerce commission will be given complete authority over the issue of stocks and bonds and the determination of fair returns. The roads will be returned to the private owners on the last day

petitive systems, and the employes and the public are each to have two members on the board of directors, of the month in which the bill becomes a law.

The measure provides for the ultimate reorganization of the roads in from twenty to thirty-five companies.

The Cummins bill provides that one-half of the excess earnings be used for the purchase of railway equipment by the railway board, to be leased to the roads, and the other half be administered by an employes' advisory council for establishing a system of profit sharing for the employes, improvement of working conditions, invention of safety devices, the technical education of employes and to supplement the employes' pension insurance.

The railway board would have broad powers in re-routing traffic,

BARGAIN WEEK

The Daily Tidings Will Be \$6 Per Year

The following special price will be made this week to all old Tidings semi-weekly subscribers:

DAILY TIDINGS ONE FULL YEAR \$5.00 if cash accompanies the order.

Those who have a credit on the Semi-Weekly will be allowed that much off the five dollars for the coming year.

The bargain week runs until next Saturday. After that the Daily will be \$6.00 the year.

Merchants having ledger accounts with the Tidings may telephone in their subscription and the amount will be added to their October 1st bill.

Labor Will Contend Its Right to Organize

(By the United Press)

WASHINGTON, Sept. 2.—The right to organize and bargain collectively regarding wages and working conditions, will be the principal points organized labor will press at the round table industrial conference to be called by President Wilson, labor leaders here are agreed. They feel that they will have Wilson with them in this demand and there is a belief among some of them that the president may go even further.

The granting of this proposal by the employers' representatives will bring quick action and agreement at the conference the labor leaders declare. They plan soon to begin a series of formal conferences at which the points in their program will be framed. Local leaders from all parts of the United States will probably be called upon to attend.

ULTIMATUM TO GERMANY

(By the United Press)

PARIS, Sept. 2.—The allies, through the supreme council today handed Germany an ultimatum declaring that within two weeks Germany must modify its constitution, eliminating the provisions which admit of Austrian deputies in the reichstag.

It is pointed out in the ultimatum that this clause is in contradiction of the Versailles treaty forbidding interference in Austrian affairs.

PHOTOGRAPHERS MEET

(By the United Press) PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 2.—Photographers of the Pacific northwest convened in Portland this morning for a three-day convention. An extensive exhibit of photographic art is being viewed at the Multnomah hotel, the convention headquarters.

LOWESTOFF.—Fishing in the North Sea, a Lowestoft trawler netted a portion of a German submarine with a machine-gun attached.

AUSTRIANS GET TERMS OF PEACE

(By the United Press)

PARIS, Sept. 2.—The remaining provisions of the peace treaty were handed the Austrian delegation today and Chancellor Renner leaves immediately for Vienna to present the treaty to the Austrian national assembly.

MEXICANS FIRE ON AMERICAN AVIATOR

(By the United Press)

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Sept. 2.—Captain McNab, a member of an American flying patrol on the Mexican border, was shot in the head and dangerously wounded by Mexican troops while flying on the American side near Laredo, a dispatch states today.

There were about twenty-five soldiers in the Mexican party, which was on the Mexican side of the line, McNab reported. The Mexicans fired more than 100 shots. Lieutenant Johnson, mechanician for McNab, was not hit.

BLAMES BLOCKADE

(By the United Press)

PARIS, Sept. 2.—That the high cost of food in America is due entirely to the failure of the allies Central Powers immediately after the signing of the armistice was the declaration of Herbert Hoover, testifying today before the American congressional committee investigating war expenditures. He said the delay in lifting the blockade caused speculators to corner foodstuffs and hold them.

THE WEATHER
For Oregon—Fair, settled.