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A. CARNEGIE PASSES TO THE GREAT BEYOND

BREATHES LAST AT "SHADOW BROOK" AFTER THREE DAYS' ILLNESS WITH PNEUMONIA

SECOND RICHEST MAN IN WORLD

Had Been Giving Away Money at Rate of \$20,000,000 a Year When Overtaken by Grim Reaper

Lenox, Mass., Aug. 11.—Andrew Carnegie, steel magnate and philanthropist, died this morning at his summer home, "Shadow Brook," after an illness of less than three days with bronchial pneumonia. Death was so sudden that his daughter, Mrs. Roswell Miller, was unable to get to his bedside. His wife and private secretary were with him.

Mr. Carnegie had been fishing and riding about the gardens. He was taken ill Friday and steadily became worse. He leaves a widow, who was Miss Louise Whitefield, of New York and a daughter, Margaret, who married Ensign Miller of New York last April.

Andrew Carnegie began a race against time when, in 1901, at the age of 65, he resolved to give away his enormous fortune. He held it "disgraceful" for a man to keep on gathering idle millions. In the comparatively few years which the actuary could allow him, he would disburse himself of practically all he had. No man had ever launched a philanthropic campaign of such dimensions.

His was then a fortune of just about a quarter billion dollars, the largest ever acquired by a foreign-born American, second only to the John D. Rockefeller wealth as the largest individual accumulation in the United States, and built, as it was, of 5 per cent steel bonds, it would, without so much as turning over one's hand, have approached half a billion by the time Carnegie could call himself an octogenarian on November 25, 1915.

To give this stupendous sum away, in about half the time he had taken to gather it, was a purpose Carnegie had fairly well fulfilled when death overtook him today. He had distributed about \$300,000,000. It was giving money away at the rate of over \$20,000,000 a year, or more than \$50,000 a day.

To his native Scotland his largest single gift was a fund of \$10,000,000 to aid education in Scottish universities.

He carried out his pet idea of a Hero commission, endowed in 1905 with \$5,000,000 by which hundreds of men, women and children have been rewarded with Carnegie medals or pensions for acts of heroism in the rescue of imperilled persons. He

(Continued on Page 2)

WOMEN MAKING BIG MONEY IN ORCHARDS

Sacramento, Cal., Aug. 11.—With the peach and pear canning season nearing its maximum, and a scarcity of women workers prevailing, local canneries have raised their wage scale so that women and girls are now making from \$1 to \$3 per day more than under the former scale. Some of the canneries are suffering heavy losses because the fruit on hand became too ripe for canning due to the lack of a sufficient number of women to handle it. The local wage scale for cutting peaches is 20 cents per 40-pound box and for peeling and cutting pears 30 cents per 40-pound box. Women are now earning from \$4 to \$10 a day, some making as high as \$12.

MEXICO ASKED TO PAY FOR DAMAGES

Twelve Nations File Claims Amounting to Millions; H. C. of L. Increases 212 per cent

Mexico City, Aug. 11.—Claims made by various nations against the Mexican government for property damages suffered during revolutionary disorders amount at the present time to 18,259,539 pesos, according to a statement made public by the department of the treasury based on data secured from the bureau of claims which is administering the adjustments. Spanish claimants head the list both in numbers and in damages asked; Americans rank sixth. The distribution of the claimants is as follows: Spanish, 8,132,927 pesos; Turkish, 3,168,590 pesos; German, 645,908 pesos; French, 282,841 pesos; Italian, 272,497 pesos; American, 139,914 pesos; Chinese, 38,502 pesos; Guatemalan, 20,000 pesos; English, 9,907 pesos; Dutch, 7,700 pesos; Austrian, 3,225 pesos; Mexicans, 5,537,364 pesos.

In the past nine years the cost of living in Mexico has shown an average increase of 212 per cent, according to figures recently made public by the department of industry, labor and commerce. Seven staples have greatly increased. Lard has advanced 525 per cent in price; sugar 233 per cent and eggs 266 per cent.

Woolen fabrics now cost 471 per cent more than in 1910; cotton goods 300 per cent more and shoes 166 per cent more. House rents have increased 140 per cent. Trolley fares 66 per cent and railroad fares 20 per cent; natives' shoes cost \$4.50 a pair in 1910, today they are \$12 a pair.

GRANTS PASS BOY OF 6 DIES FROM POISONING

Harold, the 6-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Pyle, of this city, died on Friday, the result of poisoning, but how the lad obtained the poison is a mystery. Another of the Pyle children has been sick for some time and the family were at Deer Creek in the hope of improvement in the child's health, and while there Harold secured some kind of poison. At first it was thought to be a case of "green apples" but the physician reported poison as the cause of death.

It is thought by some that the boy might have picked up some poisoned grain set out for predatory animals. The death will without doubt have a tendency to stimulate great caution in the placing of poison.

The funeral was held Saturday afternoon and burial at the Granite Hill cemetery, Rev. Charles Drake conducting the service.

WANT DE HAVILANDS FOR FOREST PATROL

Salem, Ore., Aug. 11.—It is believed that Oregon may escape heavy forest fire losses due to the airplane patrols. Major Albert Smith, in charge of the planes, has asked the war department to replace the present eight Curtiss planes with De-Havillands, which are larger and more powerful and more suitable for long patrols. The new planes should arrive by September.

Two planes were sent to Roseburg today and another one will be sent tomorrow, to remain permanently.

SENATE DEBATES OVER PROHIBITION ENFORCEMENT

Washington, Aug. 11.—Prohibition enforcement legislation was considered today by the senate judiciary committee. The house bill was amended, liberalized by the judiciary sub-committee.

RED ARMY WINS OVER KOLCHAK IN BIG DRIVE

ADMIRAL'S TROOPS FALL BACK 200 MILES AND OMSK IS THREATENED

SOLDIERS KILLED IN SAXONY

Roumanians Sweep Hungary Bare of Provisions; Jews Persecuted and Beaten in Streets

Washington, Aug. 11.—Reports today forecast the complete collapse of the Kolchak movement in Siberia. Kolchak's forces have fallen back almost 200 miles and Omsk is threatened with evacuation.

The allies' failure to get supplies to Admiral Kolchak is believed to be responsible for the defeat. It is suggested that President Wilson may call congress' attention to the immediate bolshevik control of all Siberia.

Chemnitz, Saxony, Aug. 11.—Sixty to 80 soldiers were killed and 200 wounded in the fighting during food riots Friday, according to estimates here. Ten civilians were killed and 50 wounded. The city now is quiet and trains are running.

Copenhagen, Aug. 11.—Comparative quiet has been restored at Chemnitz, Saxony, where 50 persons were killed Friday during food riots inspired by Spartacan agitators, according to advices from Berlin.

Budapest, Aug. 11.—The Roumanians have swept the country bare of provisions for miles around Budapest. The American food mission at Vienna, in response to urgent appeals, has undertaken to feed the school children of Budapest.

Anti-Jewish feeling is of the strongest in Budapest. Many Jews have been beaten in the streets, after having been dragged from cabs and tram cars, the Roumanian troops looking on laughingly and inciting the Hungarians to further attacks on the Jews.

GOVERNMENT AID FOR MONTANA FARMERS

Havre, Mont., Aug. 11.—Old Fort Assiniboine, near here, again may be put to a purpose akin to its use in the days when it was an outpost of defense against the Indians. Women and children, with their horses and cattle, may be housed there, while their men are abroad fighting their battles.

However, it is not Indians, but want, that the husbands and fathers will be fighting if the proposed plan is put into effect. Buildings of the old fort, presented several years ago to the University of Montana, have been found to provide more than 300 rooms of good size in fair condition, steam-heated and with excellent sewer and water connections. Barns at the post can accommodate 1800 head of cattle and horses. The fort chapel would be used for a school room on week days and a chapel on Sundays.

If a few repairs can be financed from private sources, according to a plan now under consideration, the fort probably will be used to house the families of drouth-stricken farmers of this district, while the farmers are working elsewhere for their support. It is believed they could be maintained more economically at the fort than in their individual homes.

WILSON TURNS DOWN REQUEST FOR RECORDS

TELLS SENATOR LODGE DOCUMENTS USED AT PARIS ARE TOO BULKY TO HANDLE

TO KEEP MEMORANDA SECRET

Bliss Letter on Shantung Withheld Because it Contains Confidential Reference to Other Nations

Washington, Aug. 11.—President Wilson has written to Chairman Lodge of the senate foreign relations committee, stating that it would be impossible to comply with the committee's request for documents used by the American peace commissioners at Paris in negotiating the peace treaty. The data is so miscellaneous and enormous in mass that it would be impossible without bringing from Paris the whole file of papers of the commission itself and would include many memoranda which was agreed would be unwise to use outside the conference.

The president said he refused to send the Bliss letter on Shantung, on the grounds that it contained confidential references to other governments. He told the senate that the state department has made repeated protests against the Agrarian law of the Mexican state of Sonora, which is regarded as inimical to American interests.

Senator Kellogg, republican of Minnesota, introduced legislation proposing licensing corporations having capital or assets of ten million dollars or more and engaged in interstate commerce, authorizing federal supervision over insurance stock and securities. The federal trade commission, would license, and revoke in case of combinations and conspiracies.

Washington, Aug. 11.—The original American draft of the league of nations covenant sent to the foreign relations committee by President Wilson today, contains several provisions widely differing from the league covenant as adopted, but article ten is almost identical.

SALESMAN RUNS INTO A RARE OPPORTUNITY

A traveling salesman representing a patented fire extinguishing apparatus had an opportunity Saturday afternoon to stage a first class demonstration to show the efficiency of his flame-quencher.

Two young men were traveling south in a bus. The gasoline tank was behind the seat, and was leaky. Somehow the gas caught fire and as the bus ran swiftly along the highway the flames spread out behind the car in a long sheet like a comet. A man whom the boys passed called their attention to the impending danger and they stopped and made frantic efforts to extinguish the blaze with dust. But their efforts were in vain, as the flames drew in and enveloped the bus when it came to a standstill. They gave up and sat down to enjoy a smoke when the traveling agent in another automobile drove swift up.

The moment was ripe. The traveling man quickly gathered his fire-extinguisher in his arms and in a moment the flames were dead. The bus was brought to Oldings garage for repairs and the boys later continued on their journey.

FORECAST FOR PERIOD OF AUGUST 11 TO 16

Washington, Aug. 9.—Pacific Coast States: Generally fair; normal temperature.

ENTENTE WILL NOT RECALL RUMANIANS

Believe Their Presence in Budapest Necessary to Steady Situation For a Few Days

Paris, Aug. 11.—The peace conference is entirely changing its attitude toward the Roumanian army in Budapest. The conference is not disposed to ask the Roumanians to leave the Hungarian capital immediately, despite the fact that the inter-allied council asked the Roumanians not to enter Budapest.

Many conference delegates believe it will be necessary for the Roumanian troops to remain to steady the situation temporarily at least.

250 EDITORS ARRIVE IN MEDFORD TODAY

Medford, Aug. 11.—Two hundred and fifty editors of the National Editorial association arrived here this morning and left for Crater Lake, to return here tomorrow.

WOULD DESTROY AIRSHIPS TO PREVENT CAPTURE

London, Aug. 10.—In the British and other allied services there is a suspicion that the Germans may attempt to blow up their Zeppelins and other airships rather than surrender them according to the terms of the peace treaty. An allied commission has been created to go to Germany as soon as peace is ratified by the three signatories to make preparations for taking possession of the airships and seaplanes.

GRANTS PASS GIRL IS MARRIED IN SEATTLE

Fred W. Dodge and Louise Harvey of this city were married recently in Seattle, and are now on a trip to Alaska. On their return they will go to Lansing, Mich., to make their home at the Dodge home. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Harvey and is well known in this city, having lived here since childhood and graduated from the high school. She entered the naval service as a yeomanette and attained the rank of chief yeoman. The groom was an ensign in the navy and a civil engineer by profession, and is also well known here, having worked for the Public Service Corporation and other companies. Their many friends offer congratulations and best wishes.

GERMAN EDITOR WOULD IGNORE THE AMERICANS

Berlin, Aug. 11.—Count Reventlow, editor of the Tages Zeitung, takes issue with Count von Bernstorff over the suggestion that Germany should cultivate pro-American policy or friendly relations with America. The editor favors Japan instead, as that power "did not manifest intense hatred during the war, but demonstrated herself a nation of culture."

PRINCE OF WALES NEARS OUR SHORES

St. Johns, Aug. 11.—The British battleship Renown, bringing the Prince of Wales to America, was sighted this morning.

BOLSHEVIKS ARE RUNNING OUT OF AMMUNITION

London, Aug. 11.—The bolsheviks are suffering a shortage of munitions and have been obliged to cease operations against the troops of Admiral Kolchak, head of the all-Russian government at Omsk. Advices to this effect were received here today.

EDITORS SHOWN ROYAL TIME ON WEST COAST

PUT THROUGH A CONTINUOUS COURSE OF BANQUETS AND SIGHT-SEEING TRIPS

TAKEN TO CRATER LAKE TODAY

Grants Pass Boosters Board Train, But City Fails to Furnish Promised Automobiles

The National Editorial train of 10 Pullmans, including drawing room and observation cars, passed through the city this morning at 5:20, en route to Crater Lake. As the train stopped for a few minutes at the Grants Pass depot it was boarded by M. L. Opsycke, C. H. Ernst and T. M. Stott to carry out Mr. Opsycke's scheme of letting the editors know the Rogue River valley had been reached and that it was time to get up. They went through the entire train and awoke the sleepers and delivered fake telegrams to many of the prominent editors. They also distributed copies of the pictorial pamphlet on the Josephine county caves published by Mr. Opsycke.

At Medford the party was given breakfast and shortly afterward automobiles were started for the lake, the machines being donated by Medford, Ashland and Grants Pass people. Up to the time No. 14 left Medford for this city only four Grants Pass machines were on hand, C. L. Hobart, Attorney Jas. Chinnock, A. N. Parsons and A. E. Voorhies, supplying machines and drivers.

The editorial party will leave the lake Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock and be taken to Ashland, where the citizens will serve dinner in Lithia park. The special train will leave Ashland at 8 p. m. for Portland.

The party has been two weeks on the trip already and all along the route were treated royally. At Portland Friday evening an elaborate dinner was served to 600 in Laurel-hurt park by the Caterer's association. Saturday noon the Portland Press club gave lunch in their rooms and in the evening a banquet was tendered the guests by the Oregonian. Telegram and News of Portland. Sunday morning the Rotary club furnished 100 cars for a trip over the Columbia highway and the Progressive Business Mens club of Portland supplied a trout and bear meat breakfast at Eagle creek. Thirty-five of Portland's business men went 35 miles to Eagle creek the night before to prepare the meal and 15 more business men were on hand early in the morning. The editors and their friends sat down at a table more than 300 feet long in the out-

(Continued on page 3.)

AUTO MECHANICS BOARD ARRIVES IN THE CITY

The Oregon auto mechanics' examining board, composed of E. E. Boggs, H. R. Fancher and M. L. Granning have arrived in Grants Pass for the purpose of conducting examinations and can be found at the Josephine hotel.

Mr. Granning, secretary of the board, states that they came here from Medford where about 87 mechanics took the examination. The mechanics are put through as a class the examination requiring, about eight hours, and consisting almost entirely of oral questions. Mr. Granning says that no man who is a practical mechanic need fear the examination. The latest way to do this will be taught and it is the aim of the board to "put the mechanic right." Licenses are issued in about a week after the examinations are held.