

Maximum yesterday 54
Minimum today 18 1/2

Fair.

Daily—Fourteenth Year.
Forty-ninth Year.

MEDFORD, OREGON, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1920.

NO. 285.

U. S. OFFICER REFUSES TO AID PROHIS

U. S. Commissioner Hatch Refuses to issue Federal Warrants for Arrest of 6 Irontown Officials—Major Dalrymple Sets Time Limit and Threatens to Make Arrests Without Warrants—State Police to Aid in Round-Up.

MARQUETTE, Mich., Feb. 24.—H. B. Hatch, United States commissioner, today refused to issue federal warrants for the arrest of six Iron county officials charged with conspiracy to obstruct the prohibition law.

Major A. V. Dalrymple, federal prohibition director for the central states, who asked for the warrants, notified Hatch that unless telegraphic authority to issue the warrants was received from District Attorney Walker by 2 p. m., he would proceed to Iron county with a company of his own men and a squad of Michigan state police and make the arrests without warrants.

Commissioner Hatch, after conferring with Major Dalrymple wired District Attorney Walker at Grand Rapids, asking for instructions regarding issuance of warrants.

Major Dalrymple said after the conference that Commissioner Hatch told him he was willing to issue the warrants, but was following instructions from District Attorney Walker.

MARQUETTE, Mich., Feb. 24.—Major A. V. Dalrymple, federal prohibition director for the central states arrived in Marquette early today to apply to United States Commissioner Hatch for warrants for the arrest of six officials of Iron county and the village of Iron River charged with obstructing enforcement of the prohibition law.

Sixteen federal agents, brought from Chicago, Milwaukee and other cities of the central states detoured at Negaunee, headquarters of the state consular in the upper peninsula, and Major Dalrymple will leave for Negaunee this afternoon for Iron River, accompanied by a troop of state police. The federal raiders are scheduled to reach Iron River at 11 o'clock tonight.

CAILLAUX CLAIMS HE BROKE WITH PASHA

PARIS, Feb. 24.—The examination of former Premier Joseph Caillaux, on trial before the senate sitting as a high court, on the charge of having had treasonable dealings with the Germans and conspiring to bring about a dishonorable peace, was resumed today.

The questions dealt with the relations of M. Caillaux with Bolo Pasha, executed at Vincennes in April, 1918, after being convicted of treason, and Pierre Lenoir, executed in October, 1919 on being found guilty of having held intelligence with the enemy.

M. Caillaux explained that he thought Bolo Pasha innocent until certain telegrams from America were published. Then, he testified he broke off all relations with Bolo.

PLOW INVENTOR DIES. RACINE, Wis., Feb. 24.—William Sobey, 70, inventor and for many years vice-president and general manager of the J. I. Case Plow Works, died at Dallas, Texas, according to advices received here today.

BRYN MAWR PROFESSOR FAVORS SIGNALLING TO MARS WITH SMOKE

BRYN MAWR, Pa., Feb. 24.—Use of the government's surplus of smoke making material left over from the war in signalling Mars was suggested today by James J. Crenshaw, associate professor of chemistry at Bryn Mawr college, who served in the chemical warfare section of the American expeditionary forces. That smoke screens hundreds of miles in width, he believes, would be more likely to be discerned by possible Maritans than the geometrical designs which Sir Oliver Lodge sug-

BOOK DEALERS REAP A RICH HARVEST BY SALE HUN BOOKS IN CANADA

OTTAWA, Feb. 24.—Inquiry at the customs department today disclosed that books printed in German and Austrian or any other language other than English and French are admitted into Canada duty free while books in English and French are dutiable. This is prescribed under item 172 in the dominion tariff regulations in force for nearly a quarter of a century.

Book sellers in the United States are reaping harvests of money by shipping German and Austrian books into Canada for sale in the communities throughout the dominion where foreign languages are spoken, it was said.

ENGLAND DIVIDES IN 2 CAMPS ON TURK QUESTION

LONDON, Feb. 24.—Agitation in favor of expelling the Turks from Constantinople which has been a conspicuous feature in one section of the press during the last few days and which has had the support of religious and philanthropic bodies, met a counter blast from another section of the London newspaper world today, which contended the question was one of such importance that it could not be settled on sentimental considerations but must be left to the mature deliberation of the supreme allied council.

In a lengthy argument the Telegraph asserted that British statesmanship "has neither the duty nor interest to expel the sultan from Constantinople" and expressed the opinion that agitation to this end was "ill inspired and ill considered."

The Daily News, which has always been a staunch champion of the Armenians and a supporter of Gladstone's demand to "sweep the Turks out of Europe," says the real question is the weight to be attached to warnings of Moslem unrest as a result of the expulsion of the Turks from their spiritual capital.

Under the caption "a too successful agitation" the Morning Post says: "The British government by making hasty announcement through India of the decision in favor of the sultan has barred revision of that decision."

The newspaper seeks to show the decision was merely a concession to political agitators in Hindustan who may not be temporarily mollified by it.

The recent campaign in favor of the expulsion of the Turks is said by the Express to be based on a "perfidious sentiment" and the newspaper argues there is not a single advantage to be obtained in drawing the sultan away from Constantinople.

TO REDUCE LUMBER PRICE 30 PER CENT

SPOKANE, Feb. 24.—As a measure looking toward stabilization of the lumber market, price reductions which it was declared would amount to 10 to 30 per cent under present prices, were announced here today by L. S. Case, manager of the Weyerhaeuser Sales company, distributing agency for eleven lumber mills controlled by the Weyerhaeuser interests. The reduced prices, it was declared, would remain effective at least until June 1.

COAL MINER MAKES \$3500 PER YEAR

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24.—The recent fourteen per cent wage increase awarded coal miners will add \$5,000,000 annually to the burden on consumers in Colorado if coal operators there are allowed to increase prices to produce an adequate return on their investment, E. H. Weitzel, of the Colorado Fuel and Iron company today told the senate coal investigating committee. The wage increase, he said, could not be absorbed by his company which operated in 1919 at a loss of 7 1/2 cents a ton.

MONTESANO I.W.W.'S GO ON STRIKE

Wobblies on Trial for Murder of Legion Men Refuse to Eat Meals—Present Menu They Insist Upon—No More Mush or Macaroni Wanted—Three More Jurors Ill so Trial Is Again Postponed—Mistrial Feared.

MONTESANO, Wash., Feb. 24.—Three more jurors in the ten alleged I. W. W. on trial here for the murder of Warren O. Grimm, Centralia Armistice day parade victim, were reported ill shortly before court was opened today at the beginning of the fifth week of the trial.

Edward Parr, because of whose illness the trial was temporarily halted last week, was reported improving. It would be impossible, according to the court, to go on with the case today, and it was unlikely that any of the sick jurors would be discharged at this time.

To discharge more than two of the sick men would mean a mistrial, it was explained, and there was said to be a chance that those reported ill today would be sufficiently recovered by Thursday to occupy their places in the jury box.

The three men reported sick today are: E. G. Robinson, Hoquiam; Frank Glenn, Brady, and Aubrey T. Fisher, Elma. Their illness has not been diagnosed but the county health officer says influenza is suspected.

On Hunger Strike Three more defendants joined the hunger strike in the county jail this morning, all of them with the exception of Loren Roberts refusing to accept the food placed before them.

The six prisoners who refused their food yesterday, throwing it into the jail corridor, today presented a written demand to Sheriff Jeff Bartlett, outlining a menu upon which they insisted. Their demand is as follows:

"Breakfast. Toast, ham or bacon, coffee and fried potatoes. Lunch. Boiled dinner consisting of sound meat and lots of vegetables with bread and coffee. Supper. Fruit, bread and butter, coffee and beans, or other vegetable."

They insist that they shall be served no more mush nor macaroni. Their regular food, according to the jailers, has consisted of mush, with sugar, three slices of bread, syrup or apple sauce and coffee and occasionally hotcakes, for breakfast. For luncheon they have been receiving boiled potatoes, occasionally boiled beef or macaroni, bread, beans, coffee.

Prior to the beginning of the trial the men received only two meals daily.

With the exception of Roberts, all of the men refused their food today, several of them throwing it away, while others placed it in the corridor, untouched. Britt Smith, Roy Becker and Mike Sheehan joined the hunger strike this morning. The demand upon the sheriff was signed by the six original recalcitrants: James McInerney, Bert Bland, Eugene Barnett, O. C. Bland, Elmer Smith and John Lamb.

CHARLES CRANE NEW MINISTER TO CHINA

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24.—(By the Associated Press)—Charles R. Crane of Chicago, is understood to have been selected by President Wilson as minister to China to succeed Dr. Paul Reinsch, who recently resigned.

PRESIDENT WILSON TO TAKE HIS TIME ABOUT SIGNING THE R. R. BILL

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24.—President Wilson will not act immediately on the compromise railroad bill passed yesterday by the senate. It was announced at the White House today that the president had directed that the measure be referred to the department of justice as soon as it reached the White House from congress.

EUGENE PLACED UNDER A STRICT QUARANTINE ON ACCOUNT OF "FLU"

EUGENE, Ore., Feb. 24.—Eugene was under strict quarantine today as the result of the prevalence of influenza. All public gatherings were forbidden by order of the health board. At the University of Oregon all social gatherings were held under the ban.

OUR GEORGE FILES AND ANNOUNCES POLITICAL AIMS

SALEM, Ore., Feb. 24.—Senator George E. Chamberlain today filed with the secretary of state here his declaration of candidacy for re-election. The slogan which he asks to have printed after his name on the ballot is: "My country, its preservation and the perpetuation unimpaired of its institutions."

In his declaration of aims, Senator Chamberlain says: "Strive for world peace, and for such legislation by congress as will stabilize the agricultural, industrial and social life of our country and hasten the restoration of normal pre-war conditions; for legislation for the proper care of those who have successfully fought the wars of our country; for co-operation between the federal and state governments in road construction; for improvement of our rivers and harbors and reclamation of arid lands; for the protection by airplanes of national forests as well as forests in private control in co-operation with the owners thereof."

EXPECT OIL BILL TO BE SIGNED TOMORROW

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24.—President Wilson is expected to sign the oil leasing bill tomorrow. Unless he signs or vetoes it before midnight tomorrow night it will become a law automatically.

Before taking final action the president asked reports on the measure from Secretary Daniels and John Barton Payne, who as secretary of the interior, will administer the bill. These are expected to be in hand early tomorrow.

80 PERCENT NOT RED

AMSTERDAM, Feb. 24.—About 80 per cent of the red army in Russia is not red" at all but is neutral according to the staff correspondent of the Handelsblad, G. Nypels, who has just returned from an extended tour thru soviet Russia. He says about 60 per cent of the officers, who are largely drawn from the trained military men of the old upper class, are "czarist" in inclination. This leaves only about 20 per cent of the soldiers and 40 per cent of the officers, thoroughly attached to the soviet regime, the rest being neutral or czarist.

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RED CROSS LEADER VICTIM PNEUMONIA IN SIBERIA

SEATTLE, Feb. 24.—Arthur B. Grindell, Seattle, director of the division of provisions and supplies of the American Red Cross commission in Siberia, died in Vladivostok yesterday of pneumonia, according to a message received here today.

Grindell left here for Siberia last April with the rank of major in the Red Cross service. Before his departure he was director of publicity of the northwestern division of the Red Cross. Grindell, before the war, was advertising agent of the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul railroad here.

ALLIES WONT DEAL WITH SOVIET NOW

Allied Supreme Council Decides to Postpone Resuming Relations With Soviet Russia Until Convinced the Bolshevist's Horrors Have Come to an End—Trade Relations May be Resumed—Report 80 Per Cent Soviet Army Not Red.

LONDON, Feb. 24.—The decision of the supreme council, it was recognized, precludes diplomatic relations between the allied governments and the Moscow administration in the immediate future.

The council expressed itself as pleased that the international labor bureau had decided to send a delegation to Russia to study conditions but it stated its belief that supervision of the delegation should be under the council of the League of Nations, giving the investigators greater authority.

The council, it was stated, decided that the allies could not accept the responsibility of advising the border states to continue war against the bolsheviks. If the bolshevik attack within the territory of the border states, however, the allies promise "every possible support."

LONDON, Feb. 24.—The allies will decline to deal with soviet Russia until they have arrived at the conviction that the bolshevists horrors have come to an end. It was announced after a meeting of the allied supreme council today.

LONDON, Feb. 24.—Recognition of the Russian soviet government by certain nations is not contemplated by the supreme allied council, but trade relations may be resumed and mutual engagements relative to aggression agreed upon as a result of yesterday's conversations by the council, according to newspapers here.

Millerand Fearsful Premier Millerand, of France, is understood to fear that united Russia might be a serious menace to western Europe while Premier Lloyd George and Nitti believe Russia has been broken up and is not dangerous. Reports, therefore, that Premier Millerand has agreed to decisions reached by the council are taken to mean that a middle ground has been found on which the allies can stand until developments show true conditions.

Poland is said to have been won over to the British view.

Nypels, one of the few neutral observers who was permitted to visit soviet cities recently, writes in a series of articles that he was more cautiously treated by the bolsheviks than by the Poles, thru whose country he had passed.

Two Kinds of Reds In general, he observes that "there are two kinds of bolsheviks." The first class, he says are cranks with a lot of adventures and rascals following them. These people, he says, are very vain but if one knows how to treat them they are as wax in one's hands. The second class are the true theorists, the adherents of Marx's principles who are serious, well meaning people and invariably treat one fairly.

"They either admit you into their country and treat you very well or don't admit you at all," he declared.

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MARSHFIELD Y.M.C.A. IS SHOCKED APPEARANCE OF THE BATHING GIRLS

MARSHFIELD, Ore., Feb. 24.—Officers of the Y. M. C. A. here filed with the mayor and chief of police yesterday a protest against a theatrical troupe which has been featuring some so-called "bathing girls" at a local theater, declaring the feature to be objectionable. Robert Marsden, manager of the theater where the show was appearing, declared there was nothing about the show to which exception should be taken. The troupe was allowed to appear last night.

RESTORES MEMORY CONVICT AT ST. QUENTIN PRISON

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 24.—The restoration of the mind of a prisoner serving a sentence in San Quentin penitentiary, who was suffering from amnesia, was announced last night by Dr. Leo L. Stanley, resident physician at the prison.

The prisoner, Robert Lockwood, is 27 years old and entered the penitentiary, September 24, 1919, to serve a term for grand larceny. Dr. Stanley asserted that he has established that Lockwood's real name is Fred Bruley, son of Peter Bruley who formerly lived in Plattsburg, N. Y., and that he has a wife and child in the east.

Dr. Stanley said he became interested in the prisoner shortly after he entered the prison and on September 30 he gave Bruley a serum treatment by injection into the spine. Shortly afterward his recovery of memory became manifest.

Bruley said that in January 1917 he was in New York and remembered boarding a train for Chicago, but could recall no details.

"I just seemed to come to myself in the hospital," Bruley said.

ARGUE RHODE ISLAND BOOZE CASE MARCH 8

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24.—Arguments on the government's motion to dismiss the original suit instituted by Rhode Island to test the constitutionality of the federal prohibition constitutional amendment will be heard in the supreme court March 8.

Assistant Attorney General Pierson and Solicitor General King will appear for the government.

While the suit will be heard on the motion to dismiss, all the issues involved will be argued, Mr. Pierson said today, and the entire case submitted upon its merits to the court.

A decision at this term is expected by court officials.

J. A. YEOMANS OF SPOKANE VICTIM OF PNEUMONIA

SPOKANE, Feb. 24.—J. A. Yeomans, vice president of the Old National bank of this city with which he has been connected for 25 years, died here early today of pneumonia. He was aged 45 years and is survived by his father and mother, his widow and a daughter, and two brothers, William Yeomans, a businessman of this city and Henry Yeomans, a member of the faculty of Harvard university.

FARMERS TO ASK REPEAL OF R. R. BILL

President Wilson Requested by Leader Farmers Council to Veto Cummins-Esch Bill as Matter of Public Policy—Break in R. R. Brotherhood Ranks Threatened by Measure—Wide Divergence of Views on Wilson Policy.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24.—President Wilson was asked today by George P. Hampton, managing director of the Farmers National council, on behalf of farm organizations affiliated with the council, to veto the railroad bill on the "grounds of public policy."

Mr. Hampton asked that the president personally or through Secretary Tamm, receive a delegation next Thursday that the farmers' representatives may have a chance to express more fully their reasons for opposing it.

Threaten a Break WASHINGTON, Feb. 24.—Threats of a break in the affiliated railroad employees' organizations militated today against immediate solution of the questions before the representatives of 2,000,000 rail workers conferring here on President Wilson's proposal for a settlement of their wage demands. Because of the wide divergence of views held by the committeemen called to Washington to consider the White House policy, executives of the organizations admitted that they did not know whether they could hold the strength they had gained when it was agreed ten days ago that the organizations should affiliate to consider the proposal.

In every conference, it was said, demands for a nappal to the president to veto the railroad bill continued to grow more insistent. The leaders, therefore were confronted with the task of explaining to the local chairmen the basic reasons for their tentative acceptance of the president's plan.

Radicals Busy The leaders also were forced to combat moves of radical elements in several directions. They said these might take definite form at any time.

That the general committeemen are not in favor of the president's proposition was indicated by private discussions among the executives as to courses of action in event the plan is rejected. E. J. Manion, president of the Brotherhood of Railway Telegraphers, was said to have suggested that the whole controversy be referred to the general membership. This proposal has not gained headway among the other executives, it the trend of thought of the leaders.

GORGAS MAY LEAD A NEW SINGLE TAX PARTY

CLEVELAND, O., Feb. 24.—Single tax clubs throughout the country propose this year to form a new national party, according to James A. Robinson of Philadelphia, national organizer. The tax on land values only will be the platform framework.

"Our candidate for president has not been selected, but General William Gorgas, the man who cleaned up the Panama Canal Zone is a member of the party and we have reasons to believe he would run," Mr. Robinson said.

75 PER CENT OF SCHOOL CHILDREN SUFFER FROM REMEDIABLE DEFECTS

CLEVELAND, O., Feb. 24.—The lives of hundreds of thousands of persons are sacrificed annually, human power immeasurably wasted and staggering economic losses result from the failure to apply scientific knowledge to the prevention of needless weakness, diseases and deaths, said Dr. Thomas D. Wood, professor of physical education at Columbia university, New York, addressing the National Council of Education today.

The council is composed of 120 of the leading educators of the country attending the National Educational association convention here.

"Our schools are wasting enormous sums in trying to educate children handicapped by ill health," Dr. Wood said. "Seventy five per cent, or 16,000,000 school children of the United States have physical defects which are mostly remediable. This shows that the business of keeping the school children of the country in good physical condition is a disgrace to the nation."