

Prediction Generally fair
Maximum yesterday 52
Minimum today 24

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

Weather Year Ago
Maximum 46
Minimum 30

MEDFORD, OREGON, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1923

NO. 270

TURKS WILL SIGN PACT SAYS PARIS

France Persuades the Angora Govt. to Reverse Action and Agree to Peace Treaty—Financial Matters to Be Settled Later—Danger of War Believed Avoided.

LONDON, Feb. 6.—(By the Associated Press.)—France has notified Great Britain that the Ottoman delegation at Lausanne has agreed to sign all the peace terms.

The Turks' decision to accept all the terms which they rejected Sunday was communicated to the French foreign office, and immediately forwarded to Downing street.

The French government urges Great Britain that the affair be settled immediately in the interests of all the allies generally and of France herself, in particular.

LONDON, Feb. 6.—Reuter's Lausanne correspondent was informed early this morning that M. Bonpar, head of the French delegation, had intimated that there was a possibility of the Near East treaty being signed almost immediately.

LAUSANNE, Feb. 6.—Riza Nur Bey of the Turkish delegation to the Near East conference said today that Turkey and the powers had reached an accord on the juridical question but that there were still important financial matters on which no agreement had been effected.

The Turks announced that they would leave for Angora at six o'clock tomorrow morning. They said offers had been made to eliminate from the treaty the economic clauses to which they had objected, leaving such question to further negotiations.

Ismet Pasha early today telephoned the American delegation asking what time Richard Washburn Child was departing. It was thought the Turks' foreign minister desired to leave the path for definite action open until the last moment. Ambassador Child and Marquis di Garroni of Italy left Rome shortly after noon. Ismet saw them off at the station but submitted no definite plan for a settlement.

Members of the Italian delegation said that with economic chapters of the treaty reserved for future negotiations, there seemed no reason why the Turks could not sign, but as both the English and French delegations had departed, the Turks were hesitating to take formal action.

The Italians expressed the hope that an amended treaty could be signed at Lausanne or elsewhere later, when through regular diplomatic channels a definite understanding might have been reached.

Rear Admiral Mark L. Bristol is leaving tonight for Constantinople.

The Russian delegation sent an official note to the conference today asking Great Britain, France and Italy to notify the Russians of the place and time at which the negotiations would be resumed.

British Reply Awaited

PARIS, Feb. 6.—(By the Associated Press.)—The reopening of the Near East conference at Lausanne was said in official circles here this afternoon to depend upon the British government's reply to Premier Poincare's note of yesterday. In this note the French premier made it known to Lord Curzon, the British foreign secretary, that the Turks were disposed to accept the allied proposal for a settlement of the capitulations question.

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ITALIAN FASCISTI START TO CLEAN UP BOLSHEVIKI; OVER 100 ARRESTS MADE

ROME, Feb. 6.—(By the Associated Press.)—The government is taking firm measures to stamp out the communist agitation following publication by the third internationale in Moscow inciting the workers of the whole world to unite in fighting the fascists. More than 100 arrests have been made in various parts of Italy.

The authorities are seeking to arrest the leaders. Twelve persons under this classification were arrested in Bologna, one being Signor Goudy, former mayor and member of the chamber of deputies.

Simultaneously with the arrest of the leaders, the police seized many

General Ludendorff Is Nearly Lynched By Mob in Vienna

VIENNA, Feb. 6.—(By the Associated Press.)—General Ludendorff is reported to have narrowly escaped lynching when his train was stormed by socialists at Bruck, Kapfenberg and Weenerneustad, while on his way from Vienna for Klagenfurt, Carinthia, where his arrival on Saturday caused serious fighting between socialist workmen and irregulars.

The police removed Ludendorff from his train at Hetzen-dorf, just outside Vienna and requested his immediate departure for Germany. The German general passed the night at Hetzen-dorf, planning to return to Munich without entering Vienna.

He came to Austria with the intention of addressing the national peasant council at Klagenfurt.

CONSERVATION TIMBER URGED BY PRESIDENT

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6.—President Harding urged enactment of legislation for the conservation of forests in a letter today to Representative Clarke, New York, a republican member of the house agriculture committee which has been conducting hearings on the subject. Co-operation between the federal government and states in a comprehensive policy for reforestation and timber conservation is proposed in a tentative bill before the committee.

"When we remember that substantially one-fourth of the national area is forest land or potential forest land of little or no value save for timber production," the president said, "the need of the legislation becomes apparent."

"Already we have consumed or destroyed sixty per cent of our original timber wealth and we are now using timber at a rate of four times as fast as we are growing it."

Consumption of forest growth nearest the centers of commerce and industry, the president said, has made necessary shipment of timber for constantly increasing distances at steadily growing transportation costs with consequent increases in the price of timber which has added to difficulty in meeting the housing problem. These matters, he declared, striking directly at sources of national strength.

"Regrowth of our forests on cut-over lands which are most suitable for that purpose in the more populous portions of the United States," the letter added, "is therefore highly desirable."

Calling attention to a provision of the bill that the federal government might in its discretion without contributions toward fire protection and conservation from states not co-operating Mr. Harding said this cost was altogether desirable.

"There is every reason why the federal government," he said, "should prefer to spend its co-operative appropriations in states where they will count for the most in forest protection. States which are backward in this regard should not participate in the benefits of the federal policy until they are willing to meet such reasonable conditions as the secretary of agriculture may prescribe."

John D. Recovers. ORMOND BEACH, Fla., Feb. 6.—John D. Rockefeller, Sr., has entirely recovered from his illness of the last few days. It was announced from his residence here today.

OCCUPATION ADVANCED 25 MILES

London Reports French Occupy Goddelau in Hesse—Genl. Weygand Returns to Ruhr to Find Passive Resistance Increasing—Long Deadlock Is Expected.

(By the Associated Press) The immense Thyssen plants in the Ruhr and vicinity, employing some 65,000 men, are declared by the management not to have been affected by the railroad strike.

Chancellor Cuno, head of the Berlin government, is on a visit to the occupied Ruhr area where he has been holding conferences and informing himself on the situation from personal observation.

Hugo Stinnes, seen by interviewers at Essen, would not reveal whether the conferences he is holding on his surprise visit to the Ruhr are with a view to negotiations for settlement of the reparations differences.

Several persons were injured in a demonstration at Dorsten, broken up by the German police.

LONDON, Feb. 6.—A report that the French had advanced 25 miles beyond the frontier, occupying Goddelau, in Hesse, reached London today in an Essen dispatch to the Times. The correspondent adds that the Germans momentarily expect the occupation of Mannheim.

DUESSELDORF, Feb. 6.—(By the Associated Press.)—The return to the Ruhr of General Weygand and Minister of Public Works LeTroquer to coordinate transportation without the employment of German labor, finds the railway service demoralized and resistance generally strengthened, presumably as a result of the visit of Chancellor Cuno.

Railway workers and public officials particularly appear to have been stimulated in behalf of the reich by the chancellor's call upon the occupied area and hence the deadlock continues.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6.—Through its embassy here the German government today denied formally that its policy of resistance to the French occupation of the Ruhr had been modified and declared that on the contrary "unanimous resistance on the part of Germany is steadily growing."

HAMBORN, Germany, Feb. 6.—(By the Associated Press.)—Sixty-six thousand workmen employed in the Thyssen works at Hamborn, Muelheim, Duisberg and Dinslaken are working full time—three eight hour shifts a day—and have not been affected either by the railroad strike or lack of coal. Locomotives are busy shunting cars in the railroad yards of the plants, which cover about ten square miles. They are built around seven pit heads and are thus provided each day with sufficient coal to supply the entire works.

Many industries in the Ruhr are in a similar position, maintaining their coal mines within a hundred yards of the industrial plants. The workers remained faithful to their jobs and plants are well stocked with raw material. Thus they can hold out for many months.

As the correspondent motored through Duisberg, Ruhrort, Hamborn, Oberhausen and Muelheim, he noted that most of the steel plants and mines were working but that the railroad yards were all idle except for a few trains manned by the French. The trainmen were at work in the private yards and plants.

Navigation was at a complete standstill. At Ruhrort, the correspondent saw two tugs flying the Dutch flag and one with the French emblem, hauling two coal barges up the Rhine toward Alsace. The river was practically deserted.

The industrial magnates have not lost courage. "We can hold out as long as the French can," seems to be the consensus of opinion.

BERLIN, Feb. 6.—(By the Associated Press.)—Chancellor Cuno returned to Berlin today from a two-day tour of the occupied Ruhr area, convinced, he said, that the determination of the population to resist the French coercive measures was just as firm today as when the first of the occupying forces entered Essen on January 11.

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The World's Champion Egg Eater



That's a new title recently created, and held by Dan Woodman of Boston. Woodman is a coal truck driver. Lives a clean outdoor life and naturally has a healthy appetite.

ARREST MORSE BOYS ON TRAIN, LOCKED IN JAIL

NEW YORK, Feb. 6.—Victims of a sensational arrest in the sleeping car that was taking them to Washington for trial on charges of war frauds, Benjamin and Harry F. Morse were arrested here today, charged with conspiring with Charles W. Morse, their father, and 21 other defendants, to use the mails to defraud steamship stock purchasers.

They refused to plead on the ground that they had not had time to consult counsel, but the court ordered a tentative plea of not guilty entered for them and sent them to jail until they could raise \$15,000 bail each.

The arrests, made at Pennsylvania terminal, where the men had been trailed from New England by department of justice agents, brought an abrupt end to two strenuous efforts to escape trial here.

Arrests were made on bench warrants issued several weeks ago after the brothers had refused to appear for arraignment. A similar bench warrant is out for Ervin Morse, who also has failed to appear here since the indictment was returned. Ervin lives in Maryland.

DRY AGENT BEATEN BY MOB OF WETS

BALTIMORE, Feb. 6.—Two riot calls for the police were sounded here last night when James Dowrick, a prohibition agent from Washington, was severely beaten and robbed of his valise, and an attempt made to set fire to an automobile truck laden with confiscated liquor by a crowd maddened by a raid on a saloon. Dowrick was removed to a hospital where his injuries were treated.

REPORT SON AUTO MAGNATE SUICIDE

GENEVA, Feb. 6.—Italph Dori, son of a Michigan automobile manufacturer, has been missing since last Saturday. The local authorities have been notified by his parents in America that they have received a cable message dated Geneva, declaring he committed suicide there. Neither the police nor the American consulate, however, have any knowledge of the affair.

Walla Walla Shows the Way WALLA WALLA, Wash., Feb. 6.—Organization of the Walla Walla country club which is now completing a beautiful nine hole course with attractive club house on the outskirts of the city was perfected here last night.

BULL MOOSERS CONDEMN HENRY FORD'S PROPOSAL

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6.—Protests against Henry Ford's terms for taking over Muscle Shoals were sent to every member of both houses of congress today by the national committee for defense of the federal water power act.

Among its members are former Secretaries Baker, Stimson and Garrison, of the war department, former Secretaries Garfield and Fisher of the interior department and former secretaries Houston and Meredith of the department of agriculture; Governors Pinchot of Pennsylvania and Parker of Louisiana; former Governors Allen of Kansas and Pardee of California; William Allen White; Henry S. Graves, former chief forester of the United States; former Senator Dixon commissioner of corporations under President Roosevelt and many other national figures.

Characterizing the present water power law as "the best embodiment of the ideal of the conservation of natural resources for the public welfare that has been placed on the national statute books, with the possible exception of the national forest laws," the committee protested to senators and representatives that Ford's terms were "in flagrant violation of the principles of the law."

WHY N. YORK COPS RETIRE AT FORTY

NEW YORK, Feb. 6.—Accused by a 16 year old boy, two patrolmen were held in \$2500 bail each in a police court early today on charges of robbery.

Their accuser was George Boyd, a wireless operator from Glasgow, sailing on the liner Italia. He had left the ship last Sunday morning with \$4 in his pocket. According to Boyd, the patrolmen halted him saying: "There's just been a robbery and we think you're implicated. It'll cost you just \$5 to keep out of jail."

Boyd said he told the officers he was innocent and that immediately one of the pair struck him. He ran but was overtaken and forced to drop his \$4 in a patrolman's helmet, he said.

Mrs. Stillman Given \$90,000 Year Alimony

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., Feb. 6.—Supreme Court Justice Morschauser today handed down a decision restoring alimony of \$90,000 a year to Mrs. Anne U. Stillman, pending the appeal in James A. Stillman's divorce suit. He also allowed her \$15,000 additional for expenses.

Police Wagon Skids Into St. Paul House, 2 Killed, 4 Injured

ST. PAUL, Feb. 6.—Two policemen were killed and four other persons were injured, two critically, when a speeding police car skidded on the icy street today and crashed into a millinery shop in the residence section. The front of the building collapsed when the police car struck it.

Edwin E. Hackert, 30, patrolman, and William Wilson, 40, negro chauffeur, are the dead. Arthur Haessig and William Kostobry, patrolman, and Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Throckmorton, were injured.

The Throckmortons were thrown from their bed among a mass of wreckage when the careening police car smashed the studding from under the front end of the building and brought a shower of bricks and iron beams upon the heads of the patrolmen. The Throckmortons were bruised.

UPTON TRIES TO PASS BILL OVER GOVERNOR VETO

SALEM, Ore., Feb. 6.—President Jay Upton of the senate today attempted to have passed over Governor W. M. Pierce's veto his bill providing for exemption from inheritance tax of the Bernard Daly estate of \$1,000,000 which was left as a fund for education of boys and girls of Lake county. Upton's effort resulted in getting the measure referred for consideration.

Upton, turning over the gavel to Senator R. W. Rittner, attacked the opinion of Attorney General Van Winkle, which held the bill unconstitutional. The governor had based his veto on this opinion.

The house today defeated Representative G. A. Lovojov's bill intended to limit the right of municipalities to impose a regulatory measure on motor buses, laundry wagons and the like, and impose a tax on those coming with the city limits.

The house judiciary committee reported without recommendation Representative T. F. Hurlburt's bill requiring newspapers to print retractions of news items in identical type, ink and space as the articles complained about.

PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 6.—The state highway commission today took under advisement a request by a committee from Mount Vernon, Grant county that the proposed John Day highway be built on the north side of the John Day river, instead of the south side, as projected.

Bids for grading and rock surfacing 43 miles of road were opened today as a start on the year's highway development program. Bids on 30 miles of road work are to be opened tomorrow.

CANADIAN ELECTION VICTORY FOR WETS

MONTREAL, Feb. 6.—Premier Taschereau, who with his liberal government returned to office in the general elections in the province of Quebec yesterday, said today that he considered the result an endorsement of the liberal policy of the control and sale of liquor.

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CHURCH TAX BILL KILLED; WETS LOSE

D. C. Lewis's Measure is Voted Down in House—Light Wine and Beer Bill is Killed in Committee—Eddy Educational Bill is Favorably Reported.

SALEM, Ore., Feb. 6.—The Kirkwood bill tightening the state anti-narcotics law making penalties more severe and providing for custody of addicts, was before Governor Walter Pierce today, having passed both houses of the Oregon legislature.

The governor also had before him a bill providing for seizure and sale of boats, vehicles and other conveyances used in unlawful transportation of liquor which has passed both houses.

The bill by Representative D. C. Lewis of Portland, proposing taxation of church property, has been killed by the house.

Under Representative Louis Kuhn's bill passed by the house and now before the senate, signature of five percent of legal voters would be required on all initiative petitions and such petitions could be signed only at designated places and could not be hawked about the streets.

Comfortable housing outside of jails for persons suspected of being insane, pending examination, is required by a bill passed by the senate.

Senator C. W. Ellis of Burns today introduced a bill for development of a competent educator by the governor to survey courses of study of Oregon Agricultural college and the University of Oregon with a view to elimination of duplication.

Wet Measure Killed An amendment to the prohibition enforcement bill proposing exempting light wine and beer from its provisions has been voted down by the committee on alcoholic traffic.

A public hearing will be held tonight by the joint committee on assessment and taxation on Senator Bruce Dennis' bill to require all tax levying bodies in the state to levy a tax for 1923 and 1924 at least ten per cent lower than that for this year.

Reduction of approximately ten per cent in salaries of state officials, clerks and employes whose pay is not fixed by law is recommended in a concurrent resolution introduced by Senator A. J. Johnson of Corvallis, which has been adopted by the senate. The resolution is intended to advance to the ways and means committee in consideration of appropriation bills.

The house roads and highways committee has approved the Carlin bill levying an additional cent tax on gasoline, making the total three cents.

The joint committee on assessment and taxation has approved a bill requiring the statement of the true consideration in all deeds.

SEATTLE, Feb. 6.—Members of the Oregon and Washington legislatures with Governor Pierce of Oregon and Governor Hart of Washington have accepted an invitation to make a tour of inspection to Cellilo Falls in the Columbia river, as the guests of Samuel Hill, it was announced today. Inter state cooperation looking toward development of a power project there has been proposed.

NEW YORK, Feb. 6.—The potter's field will be the final resting place of Chief Gabriel Whitehorse, full-blooded Cherokee Indian and war veteran, who killed himself in a department store yesterday for love of a young married woman, unless some of his old buddies raise funds to send the body back to his old home in Oklahoma. The body was unclaimed today in the city morgue.

Clippings from New Mexico papers found in his pockets showed that he had served with the Canadian and American forces in France and that he had been gassed and twice wounded.

When the chief, who was also known as Gabriel Hatting, returned from overseas, he obtained employment at various occupations here and finally became night watchman in one of the largest department stores.

He fell in love with Mrs. Norma Smith, cashier in the store lunch room.

Mrs. Smith, who has been separated from her husband, admitted to the police that she had exchanged love notes with him, but said that she was only "kidding."

Some of her letters found on his body were addressed to "My Indian Prince," "Rain in the Face," and "Thunder Cloud."

Most of them were signed, "Lovingly, Indian Moon."

The chief walked up to Mrs. Smith yesterday, said "goodbye," and then fired three shots at himself. The first went wild, but the third lodged in his heart.