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LEY NEWS SERVICE

# The Daily Capital Journal

SALEM, OREGON, MONDAY, MAY 5, 1919.

PRICE TWO CENTS

ON TRAINS AND NEWS  
STANDS—FIVE CENTS

## Weather Report.

Oregon: Tonight and Tues-  
day fair; light to heavy frost  
except near the coast; gentle  
northwesterly winds.

# ITALIAN CONFERENCE DELEGATES RETURNING

## ORLANDO AND SONNINO TO REACH PARIS EARLY WEDNESDAY MORNING

### Fiume To Be Free Port For 3 Years, While Jugo-Slavs Create New Outlet.

By Ed L. Keen  
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

Paris, May 5.—The Italian peace delegates are return-  
ing to Paris.

This statement was made this afternoon by the Ital-  
ian ambassador to France. He informed Foreign Minister  
Pichon that Premier Orlando and Foreign Minister Son-  
nino are leaving Rome tonight and will arrive here Wed-  
nesday morning.

At the same time it was learned that the "big three" is considering a plan for making Fiume a free port, under the control of the league of nations, for a period of three years. While the Italians and Jugo-Slavs thus would enjoy equal commercial privileges, in the disputed city during this period, work would be hurried on construction of another port for the Jugo-Slavs on the Dalmatian coast. At the expiration of the three years, it is assumed Fiume would be formally annexed to Italy.

While this does not positively assure Italy's immediate resumption of her place in the peace conference, it is believed this will follow, in view of the apparently acceptable compromise formulated by the "big three," together with the spirit of conciliation evinced by both the Italians and the allies in the past few days.

**Overtures Succeed**  
The Italians officially announced their temporary withdrawal from the peace conference April 23, following publication of the statement by President Wilson in which he declared that he would not consent to Italy having Fiume, inasmuch as such a concession would be in violation of the armistice terms and the fourteen principles.

Returning to Rome, Orlando, laid his case before the Italian parliament and was given a vote of confidence. Since that time unofficial reports have been received of overtures by both Italy and the allies toward getting together on a common basis that would permit the Italians to come back to Paris in time for signing of the German peace treaty. These negotiations were given additional impetus by the announcement of the arrival of the Austrian peace delegates, now officially reported to be set for May 12.

**By Camilla Cianfrara**  
(United Press Staff Correspondent)  
Rome, May 4.—The Italian peace delegation apparently is preparing to make the point where it is willing to make certain concessions regarding its return to the peace conference, in return for certain concessions by the other allies. At the same time, however, their officials and the press continue their bit-  
ter opposition to any recession from the government's original stand concerning Fiume.

**Page and Orlando Confer.**  
American Ambassador Page conferred with Premier Orlando this afternoon. The meeting lasted an hour. No announcement was made regarding the result. Other meetings have taken place between American and allied representatives here.

The Paris correspondent of the Giornale D'Italia warns the Italian delegation not to return to the peace conference because of the risk of encountering further opposition from President Wilson which would necessitate another and final withdrawal.

Gubriche D'Annunzio was promoted to lieutenant colonel this morning and addressed a large audience here today. Wilson the Christianized preacher who first proposed to heal humanity's wounds with his fourteen principles, afterward swallowed these principles. The crowd cheered D'Annunzio's distinction between Wilson and the American people.

"In the hour of Italy's greatest trial, the people of Washington and Lincoln are giving evidence that they will not permit the sacrifice of their ally," he declared.

## GARY GUARDS AGAINST RENEWAL OF RIOTING

### Streets Patrolled To Prevent Further Disturbance.— Reds In Jail.

Gary, Ind., May 5.—Strong guards were patrolling the streets here today to guard against a revival of Sunday's radical riots.

Sixteen battered radicals were in jail awaiting action by municipal and federal authorities. Many others arrested in the battle in which it was claimed 4000 radicals and 3000 policemen, state militia, federal, county and state agents and patriotic citizens took part, were released on their promise to get out of town.

The battle was precipitated by the attempt of the radicals to hold a parade in violation of Mayor W. H. Rodge's orders.

Hostilities started when police began breaking up groups of radicals meeting in halls and on street corners. It ended three hours later when, aided by a heavy rain, police charged the main body of radicals, arresting many and driving the rest off the streets.

Russian socialists, it was reported, were the moving spirits in the radical battle. Pictures of Lenin and Trotsky were carried by many groups.

Moris Lieberman, head of the socialists, counseled against holding a parade, but was overruled by hot-headed leaders.

Police and a company of militia charged along the streets, sweeping the radicals out of the way. Hundreds of patriotic citizens joined the police. The radicals were split into small detachments and scattered. Citizens ripped off the red insignia.

## CHICAGO MAY BREAK UP I.W.W. CONVENTION

### Council Objects To Presence Of "Jail Birds" Attending Sessions.

Chicago, May 5.—(United Press.)—Detectives and federal operative were the only spectators today when the national I. W. W. convention organized here. One hundred delegates showed their red cards at the convention hall and were admitted to help in discussing plans for inducing the American Federation of Labor to bodily become I. W. W.

Slated for a ten day gathering, there were indications the meeting will end sooner. The city council expected late today to consider resolutions against continuing the convention. Alleged jail records of some of the delegates, with "consequent danger to the community," were reasons councilmen advanced.

The first session, an executive affair save for the police, was devoted to organization. Detectives present yawned through an idle morning. Reserve police here in readiness at central points. Delegates were circumspect. They commented only guardedly on their belief that a proletarian dictatorship is coming. "The silent defense" will be used, all I. W. W. trails hereafter, one delegate said. No lawyers will be retained.

Following a brief argument at the first session, the convention voted to throw the meetings "wide open." Leaders said they had nothing to conceal and wanted the people fully informed of their doings.

## Representatives Of Irish Republic To Be Allowed Hearing At Conference

Dublin, May 5.—(United Press.)—Official representatives of the Irish republic will be permitted to go to Paris, Frank P. Walsh, member of the Irish-American peace delegation told the United Press today.

"Colonel House informed us that safe conduct to Paris will be granted official Irish delegates," said Walsh. "But first Premier Lloyd-George desires to interview us."

Walsh and his colleagues, Edward F. Dunne and Michael Ryan, were given a great ovation yesterday as they left the cathedral after attending mass.

They visited Glendalough (24 miles south of Dublin) in company with Professor Edward De Valera and several Sinn Fein members of parliament. At night they attended a reception given by Mrs. John O'Kelly, wife of the Irish republic's envoy to Paris.

## JAPANESE CONTINUE TO CRITICIZE LEAGUE

### Extension Of Shantung Principle To Rest Of Orient Now Feared.

Tokyo, May 1.—(United Press.)—Japanese newspapers and politicians are still uneasy regarding the league of nations and its effect upon Japan. Details of the Shantung settlement were lacking today and nothing was given out by the foreign office. Newspapers call the decision a momentous Japanese victory.

Asahi, however, fears recognition of Japan's claim in the Shantung peninsula will lead to the necessity of allied recognition of similar claims of other nations in the Orient and elsewhere, destroying the mandatory rule principle.

Kokumin Shimbu, organ of the bureaucratic element, still sees danger ahead for Japan in the South Sea Islands and possession question. The paper urges preparation for recession from the league of nations conference at any time.

A number of editorial writers continue to charge that England and America at the peace conference are making the world unsafe instead of more safe for democratic principles. Some liken these countries' efforts to German methods.

**Statement Promised.**  
Tokyo, May 2.—(United Press.)—The foreign office today announced Baron Makino will soon issue a statement making clear Japan's attitude regarding Shantung.

"Japan's only object in retaining control of the peninsula is preservation of peace in Asia," a foreign office official declared. "Baron Makino wishes to thoroughly dispense any doubts of China or any other nation regarding Japanese justice and humanity. Japan is not ambitious territorially, as some Chinese fear."

## Attempt To Smuggle Booze Into Oregon In Seagoing Launch Ends In Disaster

Eureka, Cal., May 5.—(United Press.)—What the sole survivor declares was an enterprise to introduce a quantity of whiskey into dry Oregon came to light as a failure late yesterday in the discovery of the ensoline launch Eric foudering. Her captain and engineer were drowned, according to A. O. Hinch, rescued after being in the water two hours.

Hinch declared the 36 foot boat left San Francisco April 29 for the north with liquor, but states he knew nothing of its errand at the time. Attempting to cross the bar here to get gasoline, the vessel was overtaken by cross currents.

**INFLUENZA IS AGAIN FATAL  
ABOUT GOLD BEACH**  
Marshfield, May 5.—Influenza in the lower Rogue river country is becoming serious. Two members of the family of Alfred Miller died. At the cannery at the Miller place it is said that there are 16 cases of influenza. Several others are reported seriously ill in the neighborhood. During the first epidemic Gold Beach and vicinity suffered greatly from the influenza, many deaths occurring.

## FULL DRAFT OF TREATY NOW READY

### Completed Draft To Be Gone Over At Secret Plenary Ses- sion Of Delegates Some Time Tomorrow.

### PRESENTATION TO HUNS DELAYED TO END OF WEEK

### Peace With Germans Looms Probable By May 21.—Aus- trians Invited To Send De- legates At Once.

Paris, May 5.—(United Press.)—It was learned this afternoon, that present plans provide for handing the peace treaty to the Germans Wednesday.

**By Fred S. Ferguson**  
(United Press staff correspondent)

Paris, May 5.—A secret plenary session of the peace conference will be held tomorrow, at which the completed German treaty will be discussed, it was announced today. The meeting is expected to be brief.

The latest authoritative information indicated the treaty will be presented to the Germans on Thursday.

Credentials of the German peace delegates have been accepted. The German envoys are empowered to represent the entire country, including Bavaria, by a law enacted at Weimar transferring all of the former kaiser's treaty making rights to the government. The Germans have also accepted the allies' credentials, including those of the Jugo-Slavs.

The treaty is understood to be completed and in the hands of the printer.

Some French papers contend it will not be submitted before Friday or Saturday. The fifteen day limit for acceptance of the terms would require the Germans to sign the treaty not later than May 21.

Immediately after presentation of the German treaty, the "big three" will begin assembling the articles of the Austrian pact, according to authoritative information. While an official announcement has been made to that effect, it is generally understood a formal invitation has been dispatched to the Austrian government to send its delegates to the peace conference.

Preparations for their reception at St. Germain, near Versailles, were begun Saturday. Unofficial information has been received that the Austrians probably will arrive in St. Germain a week from today.

## Abe Martin



Rubber heels are gittin' so common that it's no longer safe to talk confidentially. You'd think th' girls would get excited when a new blonde milliner hits th' town, but th' flutzy is all among th' boys.

## CHANGES IN SHIPPING BOARD DUE

### Organization For Peace Time Work Rushed To Com- plete Program For Action By Congress.

### HIGH HEADS EXPECTED TO FALL IN REVAMPING

### Warrior Banks On Support Of President In Readjustments And Cancellation Of Con- tracts.

By Robert J. Bender  
(Capital Journal Special Service.)

Washington, May 5.—Reorganization of the United States shipping board and emergency fleet expansion for peace work is under way.

Chairman Huddy is hurrying the reorganizations that he may be able to present to congress a complete program of future shipbuilding, disposition of ships built during the war and instructions for carrying out the work.

At least two changes in personnel in the board officials are expected in the reorganization work.

It is understood President Wilson will support Huddy both in his reorganization work and in the course he has pursued toward cancelling contracts for built ships.

The policy of refusing to build new foreign countries is understood to be President Wilson's policy and no change is expected until after peace is signed. This clause was decided upon early this year when allied governments expressed a desire for American ships to build 4,000,000 tons of ship-

President Wilson is understood to have taken the position that until the peace settlements were definitely established and it was ascertained whether the American views of justice and equity were to prevail, this country would withhold consent on foreign re-organization aid in this matter.

Without establishment of a league of nations, it was the intention of the president to advocate a tremendous increase in this nation's building—both warships and vessels and merchant ships. Until it could be established, however, just how much shipbuilding

## VETERAN S. P. AGENT AT TURNER IS CALLED

### Colonel O. Thomas Pioneer Of Valley Dies In Portland Yesterday.

Colonel O. Thomas, one of the oldest veterans of the turner passed away in Portland Sunday morning, May 4, 1919.

Mr. Thomas was born in De France, Ind., on August 14, 1848, and was of Irish descent; when five years old he moved with his parents to Allen county, Indiana. He came to Oregon in 1869, locating in east Portland, working with a survey crew for two years. In the spring of 1873 he came to Turner and took charge of the turner Pacific office, continuing for forty years at the one station.

He was married to Miss Mary Turner of Jefferson. This union has been blessed with three children, Miss Paul Thomas, Hallie Corinae Thomas and Clifford Hollis Thomas, all of Portland.

## Oregon, Michigan And Iowa Contend For Honor Of Being First Over Top

Washington, May 5.—(United Press.)—Rivalry for the honor of being the first state to complete its victory loan quota has resulted in a dispute between Oregon, Iowa and Michigan. Oregon, according to official reports to the treasury today, has oversubscribed her quota without the assistance of banks. Her loan directors now accuse Iowa and Michigan committee of having permitted banks to underwrite the subscriptions in those states.

In a telegram to national war loan directors, the Oregon state committee lays formal claim to the distinction of having finished the job first and demands proof that Iowa and Michigan did let the banks carry their allotment instead of distributing it in individual subscriptions.

## CARL B. FENTON DIES AT HOME IN DALLAS

### Death Takes Prominent Young Athlete And Veteran Of War, Saturday.

Dallas, Or., May 5.—Carl B. Fenton, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Fenton of this city, who recently returned to his home here after two years of service with company L of the 161st Infantry, died Saturday of meningitis, following an attack of that deadly disease. He had been sick for about two weeks.

Fenton was 28 years old at the time of his death. As a student in the University of Oregon and earlier in Dallas college, Mr. Fenton was active in athletics. He was a member of the famous all-star basketball team turned out by Dallas college which toured the country, winning all games. At Oregon he was fullback four years on the football eleven, played first base on the baseball nine and was center on the Lemon Yellow basketball team.

Young Fenton entered the University of Oregon in 1911 and graduated in 1914 with high honors, being designated as a Friar, the highest honor which can be conferred upon a senior student at the state university. He was a member of the Beta Theta Pi fraternity and during his college years took an active part in administering student affairs.

Following his graduation from the university with a degree of civil engineer, Mr. Fenton was a member of the faculty of Eugene high school, having charge of the department of mechanical drawing and manual training.

At the outbreak of the war he enlisted in Company L, being one of the first recruits and aided in the enlistment of the company to war strength. Shortly after enlisting he was made sergeant and became first sergeant of the company. While in France he contracted Spanish influenza, but did not go into a hospital, remaining on duty in spite of illness.

He returned to Camp Lewis on March 15 with a detachment of Third Oregon men and received an honorable discharge. He immediately returned to Dallas, broken in health, and became acutely ill several weeks ago.

He was the only child of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Fenton and a grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Collins, well known pioneers, who also live in Dallas.

## Fans Turn Out Strong For First Sunday Ball Games

New York, May 5.—(United Press.)—Big league Sunday baseball was welcomed to New York by 60,000 fans. The Sabbath game was greeted by 35,000 at the Polo Grounds, where the Giants lost to the Phillies; and 25,000 made the pilgrimage to Flatbush to see the Dodgers trim the Braves at Ebbets Field.

In addition to the gathering at the big league parks, semi-pro games were largely patronized and it was estimated that 100,000 persons witnessed the national game at various places within the greater city.

It is probable that all records for Sunday baseball crowds were shattered in the National league yesterday. It was the first time in history that all eight clubs took part in Sunday pastimes. Eighteen thousand saw the contest between the Cubs and Reds in Cincinnati.

(Continued on page three)

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