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Weather Report
Oregon: Tonight and Friday fair, moderate westerly winds.

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TURK WILL BE GIVEN NO CHOICE

Big Four Decide To Invite Ottoman Delegates Into Peace Conference. But As "Witnesses" Only.

MUST ACCEPT ALL TERMS WITHOUT ANY DISCUSSION

Allied Answers To German Counter Proposals To Be Ready By June 12, Says Authoritative Report.

By Fred S. Ferguson
(United Press staff correspondent)
Paris, June 5.—The big four have decided to call in the Turkish peace delegates, according to an unofficial report today. The exact date has not been fixed.

From the same sources it was learned that the Turks will be considered merely as "witnesses" rather than fully accredited plenipotentiaries. They were accepted as indicating the Turks will be given practically no opportunity for discussion of terms and will have to accept the conditions exactly as drawn up by the allies.

America's part in drawing up the Turkish treaty is expected to be confined largely to an advisory role, although the question of accepting mandates over former Turkish territories probably will figure in the discussions.

Concessions Discussed

The question of modification of the German treaty continued to occupy the attention of the big four, as well as the experts of their respective countries. The American experts are standing on the same ground they did at the start of the negotiations. A few days ago it was believed the proposed changes rested largely with Premier Lloyd-George, but the British are said to have executed such a complete about face in favor of the modifications—

which fit in with the original contentions of the Americans—that there is little left for the Americans to do but to bring the British and French closer together. Premier Clemenceau is standing pat against any change in the terms.

The joint report of the American, British, French and Italian experts was expected to be turned over to the big four in time to permit an answer to the German counter proposals this week.

By Fred S. Ferguson
(United Press staff correspondent)
Paris, June 5.—The allies' answer to the counter proposals will be handed to the Germans before June 12, it was learned from an authoritative source today.

The big four today heard Premier Paderewski regarding upper Silesia, which some of the allied delegates now advocate being retained by Germany instead of being awarded to Poland. The premier also presented his version of continued fighting between the Poles and Ukrainians after his assurance that hostilities would cease.

Abe Martin



"It's a lot of satisfaction to know it ain't likely you'll have to buy any more shoes," said Uncle Er Pash, who celebrated his ninety-ninth birthday yesterday. The Buds have sold their overcoat and closed their parlor, as Myrtle's feller has an auto.

Winnipeg Leaders Hopeful of Strike Settlement by Friday; Situation Same

By Robert Koibert
(United Press Correspondent.)
Winnipeg, Man., June 5.—Despite surface indications of renewed intensity of the general strike here, leaders today were hopeful of settlement within the next 24 hours.

Authoritative information indicated a settlement "with honor to both sides" in the next 24 hours.

Food Stations Opened.

Secretary Ernest Robinson, of the general strike committee, backed his prediction by telegraphing labor delegates from the entire province to appear here for "settlement of the strike."

Bread and milk stations have been opened by municipal authorities to ease the situation of the strikers' committee in calling out all milk wagon drivers, bakers and other provisions workers.

Mayor Gray and leaders of the citizens committee of 1000 said they had enlisted the aid of returned soldiers to fight the strikers, by driving wagons and operating the stations.

SALEM HIGH SCHOOL WILL GRADUATE 100

1919 Class Ranks Among Leaders In Average Scholarship.

Other commencement seasons may have produced a larger graduating class than that of 1919 of the Salem high school, but certainly none that showed a higher average grade of scholarship or a larger percentage of high standing members in its personnel. In it are future artists, musicians, singers, orators and jurists, if one may judge by the work done in class rooms and on the platform.

The complete roster of the class, which numbers 100, is as follows: Edna Ackerman, Ruby Allen, Virgil Anderson, Olive Armstrong, Vioi Ansh, Amelia Babcock, Josephine Baumgartner, Mary Byrne, Ruth Behrens, Herbert Booth, Gretchen Brown, Dinnisio Bucago, Maxine Buren, Beatrice Burton, Caryl Carson, Florence Cartwright, Dolph Craig, Isabel Croisan, Herbert Darby, Esther Davies, Agnes DuKette, Adlai Estab, Genevieve Findley, Helen Frazier, Myra Gleason, Annabelle Golden, Milton Gralapp, Leah Greenbaum, Glenn Gregg.

Helen Hardy, Robert Harper, Jennie Harrington, Dorothy Holstad, Veda Howd, Ann Hirschback, Harold Huil, Wilda Ingels, Carl Jaquet, Lillian Jaquet, Floyd Jones.

Florence Keefe, Selma Kemrow, Elvia Lantis, Hugh Latham, Ruth Lawrence, Paul Liphart, Annie Loftus, Emily Loose, Helen Lovell, Melva Lull, Frank Lynch.

Maud McCoy, Floyd Mvins, Calvin Mason, Alice Mather, Jessie Miles, Jennita Moores.

Harley Needham, Glenn Nichols, Bernard Nitting, Selma Oldenburg, Lillian Olson, Virgil O'Neil.

Eather Paragonagian, Myrtle Polker, Lyle Perrine, Dorothy Phillips, Emily Phillips, Klisla Pelta, Flora Polley, Felice Posadas, Alice Putnam.

Eva Randall, Danta Robbins, Estae Roeder, Ruth Roeder, Arthur Rosebraugh, Dorothy Ranner, Donald Ryan, Rebecca Samuel, Glenn Savage, Ruth Simms, Maureen Smith, Vera Smith, Walter Socolofsky, Etta Sutter, Miriam Swartz.

Sol Taylor, Joseph Teel, Thomas Tuvo, Elton Von Eschen, Anna Ward, Blanche Webber, Harry Weikert, Arthur Woodland, Walter Woodland, John Williams, Carolyn Wilson, Letha Wilson, Vera Wright.

Oregon Among First To Organize Guard Under Militia Bill Provisions

Word was received this afternoon from Major A. A. Hall, acting adjutant general of Oregon, that Oregon was one of the first states in the Union to be officially given a regiment under the new militia bill.

This regiment of infantry in Oregon will be inspected, mustered and equipped before June 30.

It will mean that Oregon will receive \$200,000 worth of military property, the very best of uniforms, equipment and the latest Enfield rifle.

BOLSHEVIK FIGHT FOR ONE IDEAL

Determination To Prevent Invasion By Outside Enemies Keeps Soviet Army Intact. Says Taylor.

RED FORCES SAID TO BE NEARLY 3,000,000 MEN

Troops Remind Correspondent Of "Huge Group Of Simple Minded, Enthusiastic Boys" Playing War.

By Frank J. Taylor
(United Press Staff Correspondent.)
(Copyright 1919 by the United Press.)
Paris, June 5.—The bolsheviki are concentrating their every resource of soviet Russia for military resistance against their outside enemies, whose aggression, more than anything else, has enabled Lenin and Trotsky to keep the Russians united under the red flag.

Every man of military age is mobilized either for fighting or laboring. According to the best available information, the red army numbers about 3,000,000.

Some authorities believe the bolsheviki are over-mobilized, as Russia has always been in previous wars, but using men in the army prevents unemployment while so many factories are at a standstill.

Soldiers Like Boys.

While passing through various military camps recently, on route from the front to Moscow, I found soldiers young, satisfied, well clothed, well fed and well paid. Many of them were armed with American rifles and ammunition sold to the old government. The staffs appeared boyish. I saw no evidences of the oft-reported cruel discipline of abused officers forced to labor under threat of death. On the other hand, the army resembled a huge group of simple minded, enthusiastic boys playing at war.

Once while I was awaiting orders from a division staff, the bicycle courier was over long in returning. Later I learned that the entire staff had deserted their posts to quarrel over the privilege of riding the bicycle around the courtyard.

The few intellectuals I encountered in the army long for normal times, but frankly admitted they would fight under the bolsheviki rather than permit the white guards to restore czarism.

War enthusiasm runs high among the Russians. As a result of the bolsheviki propaganda they feel they are defending Russia against the outside powers who would destroy the nation, and are fighting to save the revolution from czarism.

Fear Old Regime.

"We don't want Nicholas times again," say the people of all strata, who feel there is a better chance of reaching democracy through bolshevism than by trusting to the reactionaries.

The bolsheviki are boastfully confident that no enemy army could reach Moscow, though they are apprehensive regarding Petrograd. Loss of the latter city would be a tremendous blow to them, though it would lighten their responsibility, since Petrograd presents a serious food problem.

The supreme council of six which will dominate soviet affairs until peace is reached, has placed the entire army under Trotsky, who spends all his time traveling from front to front, encouraging organizing and building up military resistance. Daily bolsheviki communiques from the various fronts report that Trotsky is inspiring almost a religious fervor among the Russians, the same they have shown in previous wars.

The bolsheviki leaders are confident they can hold out and prevent their opponents from making any further important advances into Russia until their enemies are sick of war and willing to make a compromise peace. Their biggest present hope is in the United States. Reports circulated in Russia of withdrawal of the Americans from Archangel bolstered the bolsheviki morale to a high pitch.

Gervais Nine Wins Over Waconda In Fast Contest

(Capital Journal Special Service.)
Waconda, Or., June 5.—The Waconda baseball team lost a close and hard-fought game to the Gervais team here, Sunday, before the largest crowd of spectators and rooters ever gathered on the local grounds. With Waconda not playing up to its usual form the visitors captured the long end of 8-5 to score.

Senatorial Discussion of Treaty "Leak" Continues; Investigation Suggested

By L. C. Martin
(United Press Staff Correspondent.)
Washington, June 5.—Senatorial discussion of the treaty "leak" continued today. Senator Hiram Johnson's insistence upon immediate publication by the state department of the treaty text drew fire around Senator Hitchcock's resolution for an investigation of the Borch-Lodge statements that the treaty is in the hands of New York business interests. Hitchcock introduced his resolution late yesterday after a conference with Senator Kellogg, Minnesota, a republican, who had prepared a similar resolution. Kellogg withdrew his, however, on the ground that it might interfere with passage of the Hitchcock resolution.

Broad Powers Given.

If Hitchcock's resolution passes, the committee will be directed to learn who the financial men are that have the treaty, how they got it and what special or particular interest they have in it. The resolution gives the committee the broadest powers of inquiry.

Such an investigation, however, will not be authorized without strong opposition. Some senators do not wish the matter gone into too deeply because of the possibility that certain men in high positions may be involved, they admitted today.

Although he does not oppose the investigation, Senator Borch said today he thinks it unnecessary.

Hitchcock Confident.
"I think a cablegram to Versailles would save much time," he said. "It probably would disclose how the treaty got out."

Hitchcock, however, is determined that an implication of wrong doing or favoritism on the part of some administration officials shall be disproved by the fullest publicity. He declared today the investigation, if held, will prove conclusively that no one connected with the administration had any hand in favoring big business by giving them the treaty text while withholding it from the senate.

VOTERS KILL MEASURE FOR RECONSTRUCTION

Nearly Complete Returns From Entire State Indicate Defeat.

HOW OREGON VOTED

With returns from only two counties missing, Curry and Jefferson, the vote for the entire state in Tuesday's election stood as follows this afternoon.

Further returns cannot materially effect the results on any of the measures.

County bonding—Yes, 43,146; no, 25,203; majority for 14,943.

Reconstruction hospital—Yes, 32,990; no, 33,821; majority against, 831.

Irrigation guarantee—Yes, 35,993; no, 30,485; majority for 5,508.

Five million amendment—Yes, 32,494; no, 33,031; majority for, 437.

Lieutenant governor—Yes 28,423; no, 39,335; majority against 10,912.

Roosevelt highway—Yes, 49,151; no, 23,292; majority for 23,759.

Reconstruction bonding bill—Yes, 23,457; no, 25,779; majority against, 2,322.

Soldiers educational aid—Yes, 41,619; no, 29,268; majority for, 12,351.

Market roads—Yes, 46,395; no, 23,795; majority for, 22,600.

85 KILLED IN TUNNEL EXPLOSION

Blast Caused By Electric Wire Dropping Into Car Of Powder Traps 200 Men In Big Mine Shaft.

DISASTER SECOND ONLY TO ONE IN COAL REGION

Mothers, Wives And Children Rush From Body To Body As They Are Removed In Search Of Loved Ones.

Wilkesbarre, Pa., June 5.—(United Press.)—Eighty-five men were killed today in an explosion in the Baltimore tunnel of the Delaware & Hudson Coal company near Wilkesbarre.

At 11 o'clock colliery officials announced the death list as being 85. A checking up at the various morgues showed that many names had been duplicated and thus caused a higher estimate of dead. With many of the injured at the hospitals reported as dying, it appears the death list may reach one hundred.

Several of the men at the hospitals have already died and others are not expected to live through the day.

Every morgue in the city has been pressed into service and thousands of frantic women and children are rushing from one undertaking shop to another in an effort to learn whether their loved ones are among the dead.

Second to Only One.

Today's accident is one of the worst in the history of the anthracite coal region. Prior to this, the Avondale, in which 106 men lost their lives, was the worst disaster.

The explosion was caused by an electric wire which fell into a carload of black powder. There were 16 cars, carrying about 300 tons, entering the tunnel when the explosion occurred. Most of the men died as the result of inhaling flames, but many were blown to atoms and others were drowned in a trench of water that ran along the side of the tracks.

Among the identified dead is "Chick" Connors, a war hero, who returned from France a week ago. Another is John McCloskey, former pitcher star of the New York State baseball league.

Blast Heard Miles.

The accident occurred at 6:40 o'clock while the men were on their way to work. The explosion could be heard five miles around. By 7 o'clock thousands of people gathered at the head of the tunnel. As the dead were removed they were placed on a side hill. The scene resembled a battle ground. Mothers, wives and children rushed from one body to another and many women fainted when they recognized their loved ones.

Harry calls were sent to every physician in the city and a stream of speeding motor cars proceeded to the scene. Every coal company rushed ambulances and first aid crews to the tunnel. Many of the victims died immediately after reaching the surface.

The foreman of the tunnel was riding in the fourth car to enter the mine and escaped without injury.

FOLK PRUNES REACH 20 CENT MARK.

(Capital Journal Special Service.)
Dallas, Or., June 5.—Folk county prunes have made a record during the past few days by reaching the 20-cent mark, the highest price ever paid for the dried fruit in this county, but few of the crops remain uncut at this time but those holding onto their crops are of the opinion that the price will reach the 25-cent mark before the close of the season. Bearing prune orchards that sold several weeks ago for as low as \$250 per acre have advanced until at the present time they bring as high as \$700 and many growers have refused as high as \$1000 per acre for their orchards.

Ted Thye New Middleweight World Wrestling Champion

Portland, Or., June 5.—Ted Thye is the new world's middleweight wrestling champion today. He won the title here last night when he defeated Walter Miller of St. Paul.

Thye won with a wrist lock after two hours and four minutes of the best wrestling ever seen in Portland. Miller's arm and shoulder were so badly injured by the pressure of Thye's wrist lock that he was compelled to retire.

The metal workers in the region of Paris have decided to strike over the eight-hour law. More than 200,000 workers will be affected.

Mrs. Elizabeth Hughes, assemblywoman from Butte county, holds a 100 per cent record in the California legislature. Her bill introduced by her was passed by the legislature and signed by the governor.