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# The Daily Capital Journal

SALEM, OREGON, FRIDAY, JUNE 20, 1919

PRICE TWO CENTS

ON TRAINS AND NEWS STANDS—FIVE CENTS

### Weather Report.

Oregon: Tonight and Saturday fair, cooler east portion tonight, gentle westerly winds.

## ORLANDO MINISTRY QUILTS JOB

### Italian Premier And Cabinet Tender Resignation to King Following Repudiation By Deputies.

### PROTESTS DROWN WORDS OF LEADER IN ADDRESS

### Hostile Demonstration By All Parties Greets Suggestion That Secret Session Be Convened.

By Camillo Cianfarra, (United Press staff correspondent.)

Rome, June 19.—Premier Orlando announced today that his cabinet had tendered its resignation to King Victor Emmanuel, who had reserved decision. The statement was made after the chamber of deputies had rejected, 250 to 78, the premier's motion for the cabinet to convene in secret session to consider a vote of confidence. Before Orlando asked for a secret session he spoke at length on the international and internal situation. His speech was adversely received. He was often interrupted by uproars which compelled him to cease speaking. When he suggested a secret session every political group joined in a hostile demonstration. Many deputies left the chamber.

### Says Situation Clearing

"Nearer during the war have nations (Germany and Italy) in particular, transpired such dark days," said Orlando. "This is the most acute phase, but the situation is improving hourly. Various political, economic and financial questions have been solved in a manner so the whole satisfying to us. The peace conference rectified our northern front according to the magnificent bleak nature comprehended Italy. Regarding the Adriatic frontiers, Italy has not refused to collaborate on the solutions offered by the peace delegates to other nations, but she remains firm in the claims which the allies earned when she entered the war."

### Willing to Answer

"I am ready to answer all questions, but owing to the delicacy of the situation, I hope parliament will observe caution in debate. I will make every effort to conciliate conflicting interests."

### The questions of the day were rendered more serious by international events in April. In the face of this situation the government voiced a program meeting with parliament's and the country's approval, consisting:

First—Insistence upon claims, without which Italy believes that so far as she is concerned peace would not be commensurate with her enormous sacrifices and would be unjust.

### Second—Keeping faith with the allies.

Third—Avoidance of the poisoning of relations imperative to the interests of the entente cordiale."

## Movement Of Big Fleet To Pacific Waters Will Start August 1, Report

Washington, June 20.—(United Press.)—Movement of the new Pacific fleet from the Atlantic coast will begin by August 1, Secretary of the Navy Daniels said today.

The fleet will be practically formed before it starts through the canal but will be joined by a few ships on the Pacific side.

Secretary Daniels may accompany the fleet. He will visit the Pacific coast in August and hopes to be able to sail with the warships.

Vessels that will make up the fleet are not yet known, Daniels said, with the exception of the battleship Idaho. This ship after taking President Persson of Brazil home early in July will return via the Panama canal. It is expected to reach the Pacific coast ahead of the rest of the fleet.

## LIBERTY BOND QUOTATIONS

New York, June 20.—Liberty bond quotations: 3% 99.32; first 4% 95.00; second 4% 94.00; third 4% 95.20; fourth 4% 94.15; victory 4% 100.04

Talima is to have a weather bureau to work in conjunction with the fruit growers.

## Congressional Flashes

Washington, June 20.—(United Press.)—The senate naval affairs committee today voted to allow \$35,000,000 for naval aviation during the coming year.

Washington, June 20.—Administration forces on the senate military affairs committee planned today to conduct a vigorous fight for an army of 500,000 asked by Secretary Baker. They will urge rejection of a tentative figure of 400,000, adopted last night by a subcommittee on the army appropriation bill, which today was to report the measure to the full committee.

Washington, June 20.—Demanding legislation forever barring Japanese immigration, Senator Thein, California, today warned America to be ready for "war on the Pacific."

Appearing as a witness before the house immigration committee, Phelps appealed to congress to save the western states from economic death at the hands of the "sons of the east."

## AMERICAN PLANS FOR INVASION COMPLETE

### Main Objective Announced As Cassel In Case Hun Refuses Peace.

Washington, June 20.—War department plans for action in case of the German's refusal to sign the treaty are complete.

Strategic feature of the action, military experts here say, would be handled in France by Marshal Foch and his aides, and it is not anticipated that there would be need of additional American troops.

With these two phases of the problem out of the way, the work of the department here would be confined almost wholly to sending supplies of ammunition, food and clothing and this would involve additional effort only in case of an extensive campaign which is not considered likely.

### Cassel Objective

The American army's main objective, in case Germany decides on war, will be Cassel, it was learned from reliable sources today. (Cassel is 125 miles northeast of Coblenz and on the direct route to Berlin.) The army would move forward on a 27 mile front and its officers are confident that Americans could cover the entire present neutral zone in the first day if hostilities were resumed.

The army of occupation was satir today with preparations. Troops east of the Rhine were moving to strategic positions for a quick dash forward.

The First and Second divisions, it was said, would lead the invasion. The First was mobilized at Monheim (ten miles northeast of Coblenz) while the Second and left. Neuried (8 miles northwest of Coblenz) and was moving up the Lahr valley.

The Seventeenth artillery moved from the Fortress of Ehrenbreitstein. Signal corps men were strung new wires and observation balloons were moved up to the edge of the occupied area.

A hundred additional motor trucks arrived today to help carry infantry. Heavy French reinforcements come up daily and concentrate in the rear of the Americans.

A high American officer predicted today that should the army advance it would be a "whirlwind affair." He said little opposition would be looked for until the allies were well on the road to Cassel.

The Fourth division which already had turned in its equipment preparatory to starting home, has been re-equipped.

Surrendered German war material has been moved a hundred miles back from the Rhine.

French and British troops, artillery and supplies, were being transported to the outer lines in the adjacent bridgeheads, French cavalry took up forward observation posts. Movement of Germans of military age within the occupied zone has been forbidden.

## Wm. J. Clarke, Native Of Salem, Dies In Portland

Wm. J. Clark, an old time printer and publisher of Oregon, died at his home in Portland last night, after an illness covering a year or more.

Mr. Clark published the Star at Salem in 1858. For seventeen years he was postmaster there. Several years ago he was a candidate for state printer in the republican primary against his interests in Gervais and disposed of Portland some years ago, removed to the job printing business, engaging in the job printing business. Mr. Clark is survived by two sisters, Mrs. S. C. Dyer of Salem, and Mrs. H. Looney of Jefferson. W. C. Dyer of this city is a nephew.

# GERMAN CABINET RESIGNING TO MAKE ROOM FOR PEACE ELEMENT

## Opponents of Submission To Allied Terms to Step Aside; Noske or Mueller Is To Head Ministry.

By Ed L. Keen (United Press Staff Correspondent.) Paris, June 20.—Chancellor Scheidemann's government has fallen, according to advices received by the American peace commission this afternoon.

This action, an Exchange Telegraph dispatch received in London, stated, was followed by acceptance of the peace treaty. This dispatch was not confirmed from any other source. Earlier dispatches from Weimar indicated that acceptance of the treaty, however, would be a natural development following overturn of the German cabinet.

The peace commission's information further indicated that Gustav Noske, present minister of war, would succeed Scheidemann and form a new cabinet.

The new ministry, according to dispatches filed in Weimar last night, would be pledged to sign the treaty. The national assembly which was scheduled to convene today for final decision regarding the treaty was expected merely to ratify the cabinet's decision.

By Carl D. Grost, (United Press Staff Correspondent.) Weimar, June 19.—(Night)—The present German cabinet has definitely decided to resign and make room for a new ministry; that the allied congresses are, after all, "noticeable."

Berlin, June 20.—(United Press.)—The government's attitude after reading the full text of the allies' reply to the counter proposals is unchanged, an official statement said today.

The terms are unbearable and cannot be fulfilled. Considerable significance was attached in political circles here to the fact the statement did not reiterate that the terms are "unacceptable."

Socialists Demand Peace Berlin, June 19.—(United Press.)—The Independent Socialists today published a proclamation demanding that the government sign the peace treaty and warning it against refusal.

## WINNIPEG STRIKE LEADERS ON TRIAL FOR SEDITION ACTS. LIBERATED ON BAIL

Winnipeg, Man., June 20.—Six of the ten labor leaders awaiting trial for seditious conspiracy, had their liberty here today after giving bonds of \$2000 each. All were English born, and probably will appear before the civil courts June 25.

The remaining defendants—aliens—are to be tried by immigration authorities, federal agents said.

The men released were: H. B. Russell, secretary of the Metal Trade Council; Rev. William Ivens, editor of the Western Labor News; George Armstrong; E. E. Bray, leader of returned soldiers parades and A. A. Heaps and John Queen, aldermen.

End of the strike appeared near today when Alderman Robinson, secretary of the Trade and Labor Council, agreed to the interpretation of collective bargaining, as defined by iron masters and operation on Canadian railroads.

At Cleveland, Ohio, Monday, five armed bandits held up the West Cleveland bank and escaped in a stolen automobile with currency estimated at \$50,000.

## ABE MARTIN



They havin' a awful time at the mill cause over'buddy wants to take their vacation before July first. What's become o' the farmer that used to carry his buggy whip from store to store?

## Christian Endeavor In Twenty-eighth Annual Session In Rose City

Portland, Ore., June 20.—The twenty eighth annual convention of the Oregon Christian Endeavor union opened Thursday night in the First Presbyterian church and will close Sunday night with a great mass meeting in the Auditorium. Prominent clergymen and young peoples' workers have been given places on the program. Rev. E. J. Talbot of New York city will address the convention this evening on the interchurch movement. The convention speaker will be Rev. Henry A. Van Winkle of Oakland, Cal., pastoral adviser of the California Christian Endeavor union.

The annual election will be at 10:30 o'clock Saturday morning. Saturday afternoon the young people will go to Peninsula park, where E. Earl Feike will direct them in the playing of games.

Walter Myers of Eugene is state president; Miss Gertrude Eakin of Salem, first vice president; Miss Mary Eyre of North Bend, second vice president; Miss Hilda Rice of Eugene, third vice president; Miss Mollie Feisting of Portland, treasurer; Carol Roberts of Eugene, editor of the State Bulletin, and Dr. W. P. White of Albany and Rev. Levi T. Pennington of Newberg, pastoral advisers.

The above dispatch was filed two hours and a half before announcement of the cabinet's resignation.

## OREGON PIONEERS IN ANNUAL CONVENTION

### Early Settlers Gather In Portland For Forty-seventh Yearly Session.

Portland, Ore., June 20.—Though their ranks are thinning fast, and every year a number of yeoman chairs appear at their gatherings, over 200 of Oregon's pioneers, the men and women who blazed the trail to the west and made the state habitable for the white man, gathered at the Auditorium for the forty seventh annual convention of the Oregon Pioneer association opening Thursday.

For one day, Thursday, Portland was thrown wide open to the small remaining band of people who bared the dangers of the plains, deserts and mountains, who took their chances against the Indian, hunger, famine, sickness and all the terrors of the days when the state was young, in order that they might make a home in a virgin country.

At the evening session the following officers were elected for the coming year: President, Rev. A. J. Hennaker, 47, Yamhill county; vice president, E. H. Canfield, '53, Oregon City; secretary, George H. Hines, '53, Portland; treasurer, William H. Ladd, '53, Portland.

The following board of directors was elected: John W. Baker, '53, Multnomah county; Miss Ellen Chasbehlain, '57, Clackamas county; and J. B. Chittwood, '53, Clackamas county.

An address of welcome by Mayor Baker was followed by the response by W. H. H. Dufur, 1829. The annual address was delivered by George W. Biddle, '52. An entertainment program was followed by the annual banquet at 6:30, when the pioneers, guided by Grand Marshals T. C. Becher and John Dixon, entered the banquet hall to be served dinner by the women's auxiliary.

Pioneers and their guests took much interest in the arrival, one by one, of the known survivors of the William massacre.

Those listed by Secretary Himes were: Mrs. James Knowles, Sebastopol, Cal.; Mrs. Helen M. Saunders Church, latest address Albany; Mrs. Mary Ann Saunders Copley, Riverside, Cal.; Mrs. Phoebe Saunders McKay, Fresno, Cal.; Oscar Canfield, Lewiston, Idaho; Mrs. Miss Kimball Meigs, Astoria; Mrs. Matilda J. Sager, Delaney, Eugene; Mrs. Elizabeth Sager Helm, Mrs. George Hall Derry, Mrs. Nancy A. Oshera Jacobs, all of Portland.

No selection of a successor to President Dufure was made, and it may be a matter of some weeks before such a successor is selected. In the meantime the active head of the organization, will be Mrs. L. Abbey, secretary-manager. Some minor changes were made in the constitution, and a minimum wage schedule was adopted for best factories and mills in the Northwest. The present meeting is an adjourned session from the regular

It is now expected that conventions will be held as follows: District 1, Eugene; district 2 and 3, Portland; district 4, Clatskanie; district 5, Astoria; district 6, Tacoma; district 7, Seattle; district 8, Everett; district 9 and 10, Spokane; districts 11 and 12, La Grande.

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The board definitely decided to abandon the plan of a general convention for the entire organization, pursuant to action taken in various local meetings referred to a committee consisting of E. H. Kingsley of Portland and George T. Gertinger of Dallas, representing the operators, and W. P. Doyle of Union Mills, Wash., and W. A. Grant of Knappa, Wash., representing the employees.

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## Violations Of Traffic Rules On Salem Streets By Automobiles Frequent

Automobiles must not stand side by side anywhere in the streets of Salem. The parking of so many cars on Court and State street during the band concerts, and especially on Court, is not only a violation of the law but a special menace in case of fire. It has been pointed out that had a fire occurred last Tuesday evening, the fire department could hardly have made its way along Court street. The city ordinance reads: "It shall be unlawful for the driver of a motor vehicle to stand the vehicle under his control by the side of or in abreast of another vehicle in or upon the streets and public ways of the city of Salem." Violation of the law will subject the offender to a fine of \$5 or one day imprisonment in the city jail. Wednesday evening during the Elks dance at the armory, drivers of cars violated a recent city ordinance which provides that on Ferry street between Commercial and Liberty, cars must be parked parallel to the sidewalk and not at the usual angle of 30 degrees. In case of fire Wednesday evening it would have been impossible for the fire department to have driven its cars on Ferry street near the Municipal hall or the armory.

## Revised Treaty Will Be Published Today, Report

Washington, June 20.—(United Press.)—Acting Secretary of State Polk has received a message saying that the revised peace treaty will be published today, he announced.

It is understood the treaty will be published in Paris and London. Copies have been received at the state department. Although the message was an official one and specified Friday—today—as the date for publication, Polk has called for confirmation inasmuch as he has received reports of the revised text or any amendments to the text already published, he said.

## Machine Guns Placed To Keep Peace In Waterbury

Waterbury, Conn., June 20.—(United Press.)—City guards armed with machine guns patrolled Brooklyn, Conn., a suburb today to prevent renewed rioting by striking brass workers.

In a riot there last night two policemen were seriously injured and 25 men and five women were arrested.

## PRESIDENT OPENS FIRE ON CRITICS

### First Shot At Opponents Of League of Nations Is Delivered In Speech To Belgian Parliament.

### SAYS COVENANT FRAMED TO SERVE NATIONS ALIKE

### Chief Executive Returns To Paris After Two-Day Stay In Brussels And Devastated Regions.

By Lowell Mellett, (United Press Staff Correspondent.)

Paris, June 20.—President Wilson returned to Paris today after a visit to Belgium which cemented even more closely the friendship of the little wadd and the big republic.

In the two days he spent in Belgium the president was accorded every honor within the power of King Albert and his people. The president of the chamber of deputies, in welcoming President Wilson in the house of parliament yesterday, summed the keynote of Belgium's whole attitude toward America and American. He said: "Belgium will never forget the help given her by her great sister, America."

Addressing parliament, President Wilson took occasion to emphasize the importance of the league of nations. "The league of nations is the child of this great war," he said, "for it is the expression of those permanent resolutions which grew out of the temporary necessities of this great struggle, and any nation which declines to adhere to the covenant deliberately turns away from the most telling appeal that has ever been made to its conscience and to its manhood."

The president declared that the "action that wishes to use the league of nations for its convenience can not but for the service of the rest of the world deliberately choose to turn back to those bad days of which so fast when every nation thought first and always of itself and not of its neighbors."

Wilson explained that he came to Belgium because he wished to associate himself in counsel with the men he knew had felt "so deeply the pulse of this struggle, and because he renews the wish that Belgium and her part in the war is in some sense the key of the whole struggle, because the violation of Belgium was the call to duty which aroused the nations."

Wilson Back at Work Paris, June 20.—(United Press.)—President Wilson met the American peace commissioners shortly before noon today. He was scheduled to attend a conference at the big four this afternoon.

## Echo Of Deportations At Bisbee Heard In Report Of Issuance of 1200 Warrants

Phoenix, Ariz., June 20.—(United Press.)—Warrants for 1200 residents of Bisbee, Ariz., charging them with kidnapping, as the result of the Bisbee deportations of July 13 1917 are being prepared by County Attorney E. N. French of Cochise county, according to the Arizona Labor Journal's issue of today.

It says complaints against approximately 1200 prominent Arizonians have been filed and arrests will begin soon in what is expected to be the largest criminal prosecution in American history from the standpoint of numbers involved.

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