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U. P. OPERATORS AND ASSOCIATION DEBATE HIGHER WAGE DEMAND

Co-operative Committee To Settle Differences Between Corporation And Its Employees.

New York, June 24.—For the first time in the history of labor union negotiations, an attempt was made today by the United Press and its telegraphers to apply the policy of "an open court, openly arrived at" to a wage contract. A committee representing the United Press division of the Commercial Telegraphers Union of America yesterday met the United Press management and presented demands for a new contract calling for a salary increase of approximately 50 per cent. Increases in telegraphers' salaries are ultimately borne by the newspaper clients of the press associations and as a result every publisher as well as every leased operator employed by the United Press has a personal interest in the pending negotiations. Consequently, at the close of yesterday's business the entire proposition presented by the union committee, together with the detailed reply of the management, was placed on the leased wire systems of the United Press and by 7 o'clock last night every leased wire operator and every publisher of a paper receiving the United Press leased wire service from Montreal, Canada, to San Diego, Cal., and from Vancouver, B. C., to Atlanta, Ga., had before him every word exchanged in the negotiations up to that time. All dealings of the United Press management are being conducted directly with a committee of three representing the telegraphers' union. All exchanges between the management and the committee are being made in writing and as the close of each day's business will be broadcasted over the thousands of miles of leased wire which form the United Press network over the United States and Canada. The effect is as though every word of the negotiations was made audible to all parties concerned at the same time in a huge auditorium of the width of the American continent, and of a depth extending from Hudson Bay to the Rio Grande river. When the final vote is taken in the operators' referendum, every operator will be able to cast his vote in the light of every fact and every argument developed in the negotiations. The effect is to apply the principle of absolute democracy to the negotiations. The outstanding feature of the proposal made by the United Press management is a clause calling for agreed arbitration with compulsory findings in any dispute or differences of opinion arising between the management and the operators of the United Press.

Turks Violate Armistice In Advancing On Greeks

Paris, June 24.—The peace conference has been officially notified that a Turkish army of 40,000 men violated the armistice by marching against the Greek army of occupation in the Smyrna Vilayet. The Greeks numbered only 15,000. Another Turkish army of 15,000 was said to be moving upon Denizli, held by the Italians.

GERMANS MAKE RITES OF ACCEPTANCE SAD

Scene In National Assembly Chamber During Balloting Depressing.

Weimar, June 23.—The national assembly today voted overwhelmingly in favor of signing the peace treaty, after Chancellor Bauer had announced the cabinet's intention to accept the terms without reserve. The decision was arrived at in a meeting of the assembly which resembled a funeral more than anything else although a strain of something approaching the heroic ran through the proceedings. Bauer clad in a black suit and wearing a black necktie, struggled through a speech which constituted a funeral oration over Germany's grandiose plans of 1914. He declared that even out of the dark hours which he pictured ahead a better future might grow through a world revolution. But even a world revolution could not better Germany's plight, he said, unless the treaty were revised. Other speakers followed Bauer's cue and an air of gloom pervaded the meeting. News of the sinking of the German fleet in Scapa Flow arrived during the session and met with startling differences of opinion. Many delegates hailed it as a heroic expiation of German spirit, but others regarded it as a useless demonstration that would add to Germany's financial burden. An orchestra in a beer garden across the street played doleful airs that were wafted into the hall, adding to the funeral setting. Philipp Scheidemann, whom Bauer succeeded as chancellor, was absent, but other members of the old regime were seated on the stage. Townsfolk crowded the galleries. Rumors were circulated late today that the Bauer cabinet had been overturned, but these proved to be untrue.

DIETZ IS NOT INDIAN DECLARE WITNESSES

Trial Of Famous Football Coach For Evasion Of Draft Is Opened.

Spokane, June 24.—In the trial of William H. (Lone Star) Dietz, famous football coach and movie star which began here yesterday before a jury in Federal Judge Budkin's court on a charge of falsification in his registration card and questionnaire, Sally Eagle Horse, a full blooded Sioux Indian woman from the Pine Ridge Indian agency in South Dakota, denied that Dietz was her brother as he had sworn in his draft questionnaire, in which he claimed to be a non-citizen Indian. William White Bear, another government witness, and a former student of Carlisle Indian school at the time Lone Star was in attendance there said that Lone Star Dietz is not the Sioux Indian whose name he is alleged to have taken. If the original Lone Star had lived he would be 40 years old while Dietz is but 35. Dietz's stepmother, an aunt and uncle were also among the witnesses yesterday afternoon. They denied his alleged Indian origin and said that they had heard nothing of his alleged Indian origin until he entered college and later became an Indian football coach. Mrs. Lena Lewis, second wife of Dietz's father will be one of the witnesses for the defense. It is said she will swear that Dietz is not her son and that he is part Indian. "The world must see a defunct nation being violated body and soul as never a nation was violated before," said Bauer. "There will be no more protests of indignation, which would weaken our position before the world. Let us sign the treaty conditionally. It is not honorable, but our opponents undoubtedly want to assault our honor. The attempt will recoil upon the authors one day—not our honor, which goes under in this world tragedy." The government's proclamation to the army and navy declares that peace was forced upon Germany, "despite the heroic courage of our soldiers." It continues: "The treaty makes tremendous demands upon the nation, particularly upon the soldiers' sense of honor. The nation expects from the army and navy an example of self denial in laboring hand in hand with their compatriots in rebuilding the fatherland."

FORMAL SIGNING OF TREATY TO BE ON FRIDAY OR SATURDAY

Erzberger Expected to Place Name to Document as Representative of Huns.

By Fred S. Ferguson
(United Press Staff Correspondent)
Paris, June 24.—Formal signing of the peace treaty will take place Friday or Saturday in Versailles, it was indicated in official circles today. Secretary Dutasta of the peace conference suggested to Herr von Leisner that the ceremony take place Thursday, but it was later said that the ceremony might be deferred until Friday.

CAPTAIN KANZLER IS APPOINTED JUDGE OF NEW DOMESTIC COURT

Attorney General States Domestic Relations Court Law Applies Only To Multnomah County.

Following receipt of an opinion from Attorney General Brown, Governor Ocott today appointed Jacob Kandler as judge of the court of domestic relations in Portland. Jacob Kandler was one of the three selected by the circuit judges of Multnomah county from which list the executive waste made the selection of the judge. Immediately after he had learned the names of the three men selected by the judges the governor announced that he would appoint Captain Kanzler, but also stated that he would hold the appointment in abeyance pending receipt of an opinion from the attorney general as to the constitutionality of the act. Attorney General Brown holds that much of the act is apparently unconstitutional and invalid. Some of it, however, particularly that relating to the care of dependent children may possibly be upheld by the courts. The attorney general suggests two methods for determination of the question of the law's validity. One through mandamus proceedings started by some citizen of Multnomah county to compel the appointment of a judge of the court. Another is, for the appointment to be made immediately and thus the right and jurisdiction of the courts to exercise the powers conferred by the statute could be properly questioned by a proceeding in habeas corpus. While the attorney general seemed inclined in his opinion to prefer the former course of mandamus being brought to compel the governor to make the appointment, at a conference held between him and Governor Ocott it was finally agreed that probably the most expeditious handling of the situation that it would be the best plan to make the appointment at once and let the question of the validity of the act come up based upon some action of the court. This opinion is of unusual interest as showing the infimistral subtleties of interpretation. For instance, the amended law provides for the establishment of such a court of domestic relations in any county where the population is 200,000 or more, as shown by the 1920 census. There is no question but that it was the intent of the framers to provide for such a court in any county which might in future decades attain to this population, as shown by the federal census last preceding the proposed establishment of such court. But the attorney general's office rules that as the language of the act runs it can only refer to the census of 1910, and cannot in future be made to apply to any other county or any other census. Therefore the statute comes under the classification of local and special legislation; and this being proven, the act cannot, under the constitution, deal with criminal cases or regulate practice in courts of justice, as it would eventually do if pressed to its ultimate possibilities.

WILSON EXPECTED TO FORCE OPONENTS TO BATTLE ON CLEAR LINES

By Robert J. Bender
(United Press staff correspondent)
Washington, June 24.—President Wilson's forthcoming tour of the country will be determined largely by final reports on senate opposition to the league of nations. He would prefer to limit the trip to two weeks or so, but may be forced to extend this materially. The president has been advised the senate situation to date on the treaty is about as follows: 1—There are insufficient votes to separate the treaty proper and the league covenant (sought by the Knox resolution). 2—There are insufficient votes to pass the Full resolution providing for immediate ending of the war. 3—There appears to be no chance of a clear majority of the senate voting on any amendment or provision that would jeopardize the treaty or the league. 4—There does not appear to be the necessary two thirds majority in favor of ratifying the treaty and league as it stands. Hence the president is expected to attempt to put the forthcoming battle on clear cut lines—namely will you take the present treaty with the league covenant, or will you reject this treaty, either by voting against it or talking it to death while the other allies approve it, thus forcing America into the position of a separate peace with Germany, or a continued technical state of war with Germany. Rev. Alfred Wright, aged 83 years, a traveling prison evangelist, with headquarters in Los Angeles, died in Walla Walla Tuesday. A temporary organization of the American Legion was effected at Bend Saturday night.

250 Greeters Of America At Portland Convention

Portland, Or., June 24.—With the combined motive of considering improvements in hotel service, thereby making their travels pleasanter, and having a good time, 250 delegates gathered here this morning for the ninth national convention of the Greeters of America.

Brooks Returns With Pass To Hotel Crillon As His Badge Of Service Abroad

Russell Brooks is home from a service of two years and three months. Instead of the usual helmet and other souvenirs, he comes with a passport which he prizes more than a trunkful of fighting armament. This pass is one that was issued to him as a member of the intelligence corps and entitled him to enter at any time the Hotel Crillon where the peace conferences have been held. As holder of a Hotel Crillon pass, he frequently saw President Wilson, Lloyd George and Clemenceau besides all the prominent officials who were conducting peace negotiations. One of the duties of the intelligence corps to which Mr. Brooks was attached was that of guarding President Wilson and other prominent Americans. His work while in France was with the French people and the French soldiers and as a result, he speaks French as fluently as he does the Willamette valley kind of English. Mr. Brooks volunteered for service a few days following his admission to the bar in this state. After serving at Vancouver and Camp Mills, he finally managed to get across, arriving in France December 18, 1917. Shortly after his arrival in France, he was transferred to the intelligence corps stationed at Bordeaux and later at Paris. He will again take up the practice of law and will be with the law firm of Smith & Shields.

Senate Debate On Army Appropriation Bill Is Promising Long Wrangle

Washington, June 24.—(United Press)—Debate on the army appropriation bill continued in the senate today with the "prospect of dragging into another night session." After nearly ten hours consideration the bill was far from finished and many important amendments remain to be considered. Thus far the increase over the house bill inserted by the senate committee have been sustained on the floor. Protracted debate over striking out the \$5,200,000 appropriation for purchase of the Dayton Wright airplane factory and 1500 acres of land at Dayton, Ohio, resulted in keeping the provision in the bill. Senator Thomas, Senator Wadsworth and other declared that the Dayton Wright plane was the center of aviation experimental work and that it must be retained to insure continued progress. No date has as yet been set for the hearing of this amended complaint.

War's Cost Cited As Plea For Acceptance Of League

Washington, June 24.—The war cost 7,382,300 soldiers' lives, between \$185,000,000,000 and \$195,000,000,000 in money; the loss of 23,905,383 tons of merchant shipping and \$1,882,125 tons of war vessels. These figures today were presented to league of nations opponents by Senator McCumber, North Dakota, a league advocate, as the most telling reasons why the league should be ratified and future wars prevented. The figures were gathered for McCumber by the war department.

ABBIE MARTIN

Who remembers when a feller was accused o' goin' a fast clip jest 'cause he wore luvender suspenders? Some folks are born great an' others wear spats.

AVIATOR IS EXPECTED TO ARRIVE IN CITY SOMETIME ON SUNDAY

Lieutenant Browne To Divide Time During Three Days Between Silverton And Salem, Is Report.

No word has been received direct from Lieutenant Browne who is to fly at Silverton and Salem on July 3, 4 and 5, due to the fact that there is no telegraph communication into California as a result of a strike of telegraphers. But it is understood that he will arrive in Salem Sunday on his air trip home to Silverton from California to visit his father, Henry E. Browne, editor of the Silverton Tribune. According to Mr. Browne, his son will visit with the home folks at Silverton and beginning Thursday, July 3, will put in his time flying between the two cities. Silverton has first call on the young aviator as he is really making his trip north just to visit his father and show the home folks some of the extra flying stunts of his Curtiss airplane, which will carry five passengers. With an airline of only 18 miles between Silverton and Salem and only about 15 minutes required for covering the distance, it is felt that Lieutenant Browne will be able to accommodate all those who would like a view of the scenery between the two places and who want a sky view of Silverton and Salem. Lieutenant Browne was a lusty operator on his father's paper, the Silverton Tribune, before going into the aviation service in southern California. He is known to be one of the most expert flyers in the service and his work has been such that he has attracted the attention of several moving picture concerns. After his visit with his father and putting on the flights between Silverton and Salem, it is probable he will return to California and accept one of the offers to fly for moving pictures. One more mention has signified her intention of taking a ride with Lieutenant Browne. This time it is Madam Buffe-Morrison, who might be said to be especially interested in the scenery between Salem and Silverton as she formerly lived in the Home Davenport city. Those who want to ride high and have secured accommodations, in addition to those already mentioned are: M. W. Sawyer, C. D. McGuire, Madam Buffe-Morrison and Luther J. Chapin, a total of 27. In order that the Silverton and Salem celebrations may not conflict on the Fourth, it has been arranged to put on the big Fourth parade in Salem in the morning. With this program, those who are interested in both celebrations will have no trouble in seeing the big Fourth in the two cities.

LYLAH BAKER LEADING IN GODDESS CONTEST

New Names Being Entered In Race For Queen Of Fourth Here Today.

The contest for Goddess of Liberty, who is to preside during the three days of the great celebration and home-coming in Salem is now on. Ballot boxes were prepared yesterday afternoon and within a few hours the votes stood: Lylah Baker 965 Margaret White 823 Rhea Wilson 817 Marie Breitenstein 775 A number of new candidates are appearing today but the result of today's balloting will not be counted until late this evening. The committee in charge of selecting a suitable goddess for the big celebration of July 3, 4 and 5 have selected this means of raising funds by which the goddess chosen may be properly equipped for presiding over the social functions of the three day celebration. The votes are placed at the sign, Gray-belle, Patton's, Commercial bank store, Hartman's or the Smith corner store. All that is necessary is to buy the vote, write the name of the candidate and then drop in the ballot box. On the committee by this method selecting the goddess is Joe McAllister, E. F. Smith, Arthur Montgomery and O. A. Hartman.

LIBERTY BOND QUOTATIONS

New York, June 24.—Liberty bond quotations: 3 1/2's 90.40; first 4's 94.90; second 4's 90.90; first 4 1/2's 95.40; second 4 1/2's 94.34; third 4 1/2's 94.10; fourth 4 1/2's 94.16; victory 3 3/4's 100.00; 4 3/4's 99.94.

DRIVE FOR SALVATION ARMY MOVES RAPIDLY

Campaign Manager Expects \$20,000 Goal Will Be Reached This Week.

With the contribution of between \$500 and \$600 by the Elks of Marion county, which Walter L. Toose, manager of the Salvation Campaign says will be the total from the members of this lodge, everything is going along nicely in the campaign for raising \$20,000 in Marion county. The workers have been out in active service today and most favorable reports are coming into headquarters. At the meeting of the captains and colonels of the working organization, held at the Elks club this noon, it was decided to publish first, all names of those who have contributed the larger amounts and later, the names of all who helped the Salvation Army drive. The larger contributors are: La 34 & Bush bank \$200; U. S. National bank \$100; directors of the Salem bank of Commerce \$125, and the Salem Water Light and Power Co. \$50. From all parts of the county most favorable reports are being received by Walter L. Toose, in charge of the campaign. Last night there was a meeting held at the state training school for boys. Addresses were made by Robin Day, Roy Shields and Russell Brooks, just home from France. The drum is front of the headquarters on South Commercial street, adjoining the Perry drug store, will from now on tell how the campaign is progressing. It is hoped that the \$20,000 may be raised this week.

CAPTURED FRENCH FLAGS BURNED BY GERMAN MOB

Coblentz, June 24.—(United Press)—Fifteen flags captured from the French which were to be returned after signing of the peace treaty, were taken from a museum in Berlin by a crowd of German officers and soldiers and publicly burned near the statue of Frederick the Great, a Berlin dispatch reported today. As the flags burned, a great crowd sang "Deutschland über alles."