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The Daily Capital Journal

Weather Report.
Oregon: Tonight and Sunday fair west portion, fair and warmer east portion, gentle northerly winds.

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LONDON GIVES A GREAT WELCOME TO TROOPERS

Nineteen Thousand War Veterans Parade Through Cheering Multitudes Today.

GENERAL PERSHING HEADS GREAT MILITARY PARADE

Millions Of Enthusiastic Englishmen Literally Pack Streets To Cheer Heroes Of World War.

London, July 19.—Great Britain—or the part of Great Britain that could be packed into London—sounded cheer upon cheer today as 19,000 allied troops representing 12 nations, passed in brilliant procession in commemoration of peace.

Flags and pennants gave the city a festive attire and millions literally choked the streets, as a composite regiment of 3500 Americans, under the command of General Pershing, started to lead the parade at 10 o'clock down Buckingham Palace road. Besides the doughboys, there were 800 French and Italian troops, 400 Belgians and detachments from Serbia, Rumania, Portugal, Japan, Poland, Czechoslovakia, Greece, China and Siam.

Field Marshal Haig led the British forces, followed by the colonial troops. General disappointment was voiced when it was learned that the picturesque Indian troops were missing. Due to an influenza outbreak they were not able to come from France. King George promised he would review them later.

After the soldiers came 4000 sailors and marines and 1000 merchant sailors, led by Admiral Beatty. Six hundred Wrens, Waacs and Wraps, marching in abreast, formed evidence of the striking part British women have played in making victory possible.

The procession took three hours to pass one point along the six and a half mile route.

The supreme moment came when the allied veterans, swinging into the broad space before Buckingham Palace went past King George, greeted him with snappy salute and passed on toward Hyde Park, where the parade ended.

Apart from the morning's parade many other novel features combined to make the day a memorable one in Britain. Open air exercises were held in the parks. The League of Arts had arranged for huge choirs, clad in multi-colored robes, tabards and cowls to render national songs and hymns in all the open places. Included in these choruses was a choir of 10,000 voices which went to sing in Hyde Park, under direction of Dr. Charles Harris, Santa Barbara, Cal.

Irish Republic Head Tells Americans What He Wants Them To Do

San Francisco, Cal., July 19.—(United Press.)—"Ireland does not want America to go to war with England for its cause," Eamon De Valera, president of the "Irish republic," emphasized in his speech before 12,000 in the Civic auditorium last night. "All Ireland asks is recognition from your government," he continued.

"We all believe that the peace conference in Paris was sitting down with wider terms of reference than merely settling up the issues of the war. We felt, therefore, that it had an opportunity that no former peace conference had, and that it would look out broadly in the world and take measures to guarantee a lasting peace to the world.

"Paris did not achieve that, but I believe Washington can. I believe it is not yet too late to found a lasting peace."

Prior to De Valera's address, the venerable archbishop, James Grattan Murray, minister of the Community Episcopal church, Baltimore, dealt a severe blow to charges that the Irish question was a religious question, declaring that the protests in Ireland and protests of Irish blood salute De Valera as president of the "Irish protestant republic."

STOCK MARKET CLOSED
New York, July 19.—The stock market was closed today to enable investors to dispose of accumulated business.

New York.—Francis X. Russman's former wife wrecked his picture business, he said in court, here, by her allegations at the time of their divorce. One picture so far this year is limited.

Salem Chautauqua Session To Open Sunday With a Well Balanced Program

Beginning Sunday evening and continuing for one week, the Ellison-White chautauqua will be in Salem with its tent spread at the usual place on Willamette field.

For the opening day Sunday evening the soldiers, sailors and marines are expected to attend as those having proper cards will be admitted free. The evening will be devoted first to a community sing, led by Dr. H. C. Epey. This will include the singing of some of the old time religious songs, followed by the lecture of the evening by Dr. Joseph Clare, on the Russian situation. After Sunday evening the program for the week is as follows:

Monday.
Morning—Lecture, chautauqua director; Junior chautauqua.
Afternoon—Prelude, Fillion Concert Party; lecture, "Worlds in the Making," Dr. A. D. Carpenter.
Evening—Prelude, Fillion Concert Party; lecture, "And Now—What?" Edward F. Trefz.

Tuesday.
Morning—Lecture, "The American Girls' Americanism," Mrs. Robert C. McCreddie; Junior chautauqua.
Afternoon—Prelude, Lewis Military Quartet; inspiration lecture, "The Advantage of a Handicap," Dr. Elliott A. Boyd.
Evening—Concert prelude, Lewis Military Quartet; dramatic reading, "Turn to the Right," Edwin M. Whitney.

Wednesday.
Morning—Lecture, "Madame France," Miss R. Louise Mitchell; Junior chautauqua.
Afternoon—Prelude, Recital Artists; entertainment, Elsie Mae Gordon, impersonator.
Evening—Musical, Mary Adel Hays, coloratura soprano, assisted by Recital Artists; lecture, "The United States at the Peace Conference," Ida M. Tarbell.

Thursday.
Morning—Junior chautauqua.
Afternoon—Concert, Cimetra's Czech-Slovak Band.
Evening—Grand concert, Cimetra's Czech-Slovak Band; Bohemian Folk Songs, Mino, Cafarelli, assisted by Cimetra-Slovak Band.

Friday.
Morning—Junior chautauqua.
Afternoon—Prelude, The Regulators; lecture, "Misunderstood Mexico," W. L. Mellinger.
Evening—Prelude, The Regulators; lecture, "Two Years in Hell and Back With a Smile," Private Post.

Saturday.
Morning—Junior chautauqua.
Afternoon—Entertainment, Apollo Concert Co.; pageant, "Uncle Sam's Experiment," Junior chautauqua.
Evening—Concert, Apollo Concert Co. illustrated lecture, "Closing Days of the War," Henry Warren Post.

"Drys" Seek to Amend Bill for Enforcement Of New Prohibition Law

Washington, July 19.—Reading of the prohibition enforcement bill was resumed in the house today with both "wets" and "drys" offering numerous amendments chiefly to perfect the text.

An amendment to strike out the requirement that all non-potable preparations containing alcohol have the amount printed on the container was defeated. The amendment was offered by Representative Husted, New York, on the ground that the requirement would point out preparations that might be consumed as a substitute for liquor.

Meanwhile the senate judiciary subcommittee continued consideration of its enforcement bill but reached no decision on important phases such as definition of prohibited beverages; search for and seizure of home stocks and enforcement procedure.

Representative Fitzgerald, Massachusetts, offered an amendment to exempt the home manufacture of beer, wine and cider, provided it is for home use, but prohibitionists prevented consideration on a point of order.

The use of sacramental wine will be absolutely prohibited under the prohibition enforcement law as it is now before the house, Representative Igoe, Missouri, told the house.

"Nobody can give away sacramental wine except as provided in this bill," Igoe said, "and the bill contains no exceptions."

Representative Cannon, Illinois, objected to provisions in the act against cider for home consumption.

"You can't enact a law that will keep a man, when he makes a barrel of cider, from putting it in his cellar and drinking it," he said.

Representative Walsh, Massachusetts, asked why the making of cider with more than one-half of one per cent alcohol should be allowed if whiskey were not.

AMERICAN SAILORS ARE FIRED ON BY MEXICANS

Incident Is Regarded As Most Serious By State Department.

Washington, July 19.—A "hotbed" of American sailors off a fishing trip in the Tamesi river, near Tampico, Mexico, were held up and robbed by a body of armed men July 6, the state department was advised today.

After urgent representations by the department of state both to the local Mexican authorities at Tampico and the federal government at Mexico City, government authorities have promised immediate investigation.

Unofficial reports in Washington are the best attacked flew the American flag. It was admitted at the state department that the incident is "most serious."

The last similar incident was at Vera Cruz where arrest of American sailors was followed by landing of American troops with the demand for a formal apology and a salute to the American flag.

The announcement of the attack was made by the state department this afternoon, it was pointed out that the incident occurred nearly two weeks ago. The men attacked were members of the U. S. S. Cheyenne, a monitor.

Secretary of the Navy Daniels announced the navy had received on July 7 a message from Commander E. F. Finney of the cruiser Topaka reported that a motor sailing launch of the

BONUS FOR VETERANS URGED BY SALEM MAN

Corporal Kephart Cites Illinois Proposal Of Tax As Proper System.

Extension to all of the states of a proposal now under consideration in Illinois, whereby men who saw service in the army or navy during the war would be given a annual bonus of \$50 for the coming 30 years, the money to be raised by the poll tax method of assessing every man \$2 a year, is advocated in a letter to The Capital Journal from Corporal M. F. Kephart, of this city, who is now with the 8th infantry in France. He says:

"The remainder of the A. E. F. has been taking interest in what has been published in the various papers from the states, especially in that which has reference to them when they reach home. I noticed where the Illinois legislature is considering a bill to tax every man \$2 a year for the next ten years to give the soldiers a bonus of \$50. Now I call that a very good plan only \$2 is not enough considering what the men who came over here have been losing a week for the past six months to two years while the men at home were making anywhere from \$25 to \$50 a week while we were making \$23 a month and spending twenty of that for rats and the rest for insurance, barber."

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Alleged Propaganda Of Packing Combine Will Be Investigated

By Raymond Clapper

(United Press Staff Correspondent.)
Washington, July 19.—Congress will investigate charges that the big packers are conducting a nation-wide propaganda directed against the pending Keown, Iowa, author of the measure under fire declared today.

The senate agricultural committee will conduct the investigation, Keown said. He has collected evidence which will be placed before the committee.

Included in this, he said, are copies of circular letters sent by packers to stockholders, bondholders, branch houses and bankers urging them to protest against the bill.

STRIKES ON IN MANY PLACES, PLANTS IDLE

Epidemic Of Walk-Outs Appears To Be Sweeping Country, Now.

HIGHER WAGES AND SHORTER HOURS DEMAND

Russian System Of Shop Committees Demanded In Some Instances In Industries Of East.

Washington, July 19.—(United Press.)—An epidemic of strikes appears to be sweeping the nation, according to reports made to the labor department here and unofficial advices received in Washington. There is no estimate of the total number out. Demands are being made by the strikers for more money, a shorter working day, the right of collective bargaining and the right to organize shop committees.

With seamen on strike all along the Atlantic coast, 25,000 railroad shopmen on 16 southeastern railroads were threatening to quit, making demands on the railroad administration for more money. Machinists were striking in Chicago and building tradesmen were being locked out. Boston had a street railway strike.

Following is a list of the strikes reported to the labor department and to which mediators have been assigned:

Sedwick, Ill., 1200, out of the Western Steel Car Foundry.

Lebanon, N. H., strike of machinists and helpers, Kendrick Davis company, want shorter hours, higher wages and shop committees.

Macon, Ga., streetcar employes.

Argo, Ill., employes of corn products company.

Chicago, employes of the Crane company, also boiler-makers, machinists and machine trades.

Five hundred out at Union Drop Forge company. (The building trades lockout has not yet been reported to the labor department.)

Pacific coast, 12,000 employes of Pacific Telephone & Telegraph company on strike.

Pocahontas, Ill., Keystone Wire company, 700 walked out.

St. Louis, bakers unions declared strike.

Sapulpa, Okla., motormen and conductors out.

Jamestown, N. D., metal polishers strike directed again four companies.

Jackson, Ohio, 200 furniture workers, affecting three companies.

Centralia, Pa., 500 miners out.

Worcester, Mass., 500 leather workers.

St. Louis, telephone operators, linemen and electricians.

Buffalo, N. Y., several hundred linemen, bookbinders and machinists.

Port Worth, Texas, 500 boiler-makers and metal workers.

Sharon, Pa., 750 employes of Savage Arms company against institution of piece work system.

In addition the labor department has a long list of "threatened strikes" which have not yet reached the strike stage.

CHICAGO LABOR TROUBLES GROWING MORE SERIOUS

Chicago, July 19.—(United Press.)—Chicago's labor problem—already involving more than 115,000 persons—was made more serious today when "red-light" notices were received by the fire department of 237 fire department and pumping station engineers.

City officials declared the stations will be manned with emergency engineers and that the city will be simply protected from fires.

The engineers voted to go out at 5 a. m. today and to stay off duty until their demand of eighty cents an hour is met. They now receive 41.

Surface and elevated transportation employees announced their vote of more than 100 to 1 in favor of a strike to force their demand for more pay. Surface lines employes voted 10,016 for and 443 against the strike, while "L" employes were 2501 to 38 in favor.

Hope of a settlement in the building trades lockout, affecting 100,000 men appeared today. At a meeting last night Simon O'Donnell, secretary of the building trades council, told the men their strike was unauthorized. He appointed a committee of five "disinterested" men to go with a committee of the builders for a conference with the construction employers today. The men

Peace Treaty Will Be Ratified Without Slightest Change, So Asserts Senator Hitchcock

EXCESSIVE HEAT ADDS TO FIRE DANGERS

High Winds Also Increase Gravity Of Situation In Idaho And Montana.

Butte, Mont., July 19.—Continued dry weather and high winds further intensified the forest fire situation in Montana today.

Reports of many new fires coming into the forest office led officials to declare that unless the weather moderates there will not be sufficient men in the state to conquer the conflagrations.

Reports from the St. Regis fire show the blaze jumped Clark Fork river and is spreading at the rate of several miles an hour unchecked.

Officials declare there is little hope of checking the Henderson fire, which jumped the mountains into Muller gulch.

The entire Sun river watershed near Great Falls is threatened by the blaze which is raging apparently unhampered along the north fork of the river.

Bozeman reports indicate the fire on the Madison river in the Bear Tooth reserve is raging, while the one on Ross Peak in the Bridger range apparently has been controlled.

Reports from Missoula declare that fires in the Selway, once under control have broken out again and that the situation has become serious.

The village of Jintown near Helena is threatened according to reports from Helena. The Evaro fire in the Helena forest is still on a rampage but several other fires in that vicinity are reported under control.

The Cedar Creek fire in the Kootenai forest is spreading rapidly and numerous small isolated camps in the hills are threatened. Thus far no lives have been reported lost. This may be, because communications with many villages have been entirely cut off and reports are in many instances unavailable.

Seven hundred sheep owned by the Northwest Sheep company of Portland were caught between cross fires near Alberton yesterday and destroyed.

Holocaust Impends.

Spokane, Wash., July 19.—Nothing in the world can prevent a holocaust in northern Idaho and eastern Washington forests unless rain falls. Fire fighters can't hold the fires, which are gaining steadily. Men are scarce.

Wheat and Oats Principal Crops In Eastern Section of County; Fruits Not So Strong

In making the horticultural and agricultural statistics for Marion county this spring, there is a district assessed by John Tweed and the residents live mostly on rural routes 7 and 9 out of Salem. It is known as the Howell Prairie district in township 7 south of range 2 west, and begins one mile east or close to 17 per cent. Spring wheat to the Pudding river and with Switzerland on the east, extending four miles north of Switzerland. There are 15,211 acres in this district.

Winter wheat leads in this district with 3102 acres, or 20 per cent of the land and oats second with 2514 acres, or close to 17 per cent. Spring wheat comes in for 299 acres out of the 15,211, rye 59 acres, corn 545 acres and clover 957. There are 15 acres in marsh hay and 1287 acres in other hay crops.

Four farmers put in field beans with a total of 10 acres. This section is given but little to fruit trees as there was assessed only 41 acres in bearing apples, 12 non-bearing, 25 acres in cherries with 12 non-bearing, 25 acres in peaches trees, 22 acres in bearing pear trees, with 7 non-bearing, 72 acres in prunes and 34 in non-bearing prunes, 5 acres in berries, 12 non-bearing and 4 acres non-bearing. The district is coming along with legumes as there is 135 acres in bearing with 18 coming on.

In this district there is one acre in broccoli, one in parsnips, 3 in squash and one in cabbage. There are many five and ten-acre tracts here. The big land owners are William A. Roth 347, Charles Spittingford 268, Henry C. Fletcher 290, William Fitts 198, Zella M. Fletcher 188, A. B. Hughes 189, Chas. Bartruff 182, B. Weisner 180, Ed. Dunnigan 190, and A. B. McKillop 179 acres.

George H. Ottaway assessed the dis-

GREAT PACIFIC FLEET STEAMS FOR THIS COAST

Admiral Rodman Left Hampton Roads Promptly At 8:30 This Morning.

SECRETARY DANIELS TO JOIN FLEET AUGUST 1

Full List Of Warships And Their Commanders Is Officially Given Out Today By Navy Officials.

Newport News, Va., July 19.—Headed by 25 destroyers, the Pacific fleet, in charge of Admiral Hugh Rodman left Hampton Roads this morning at 8:30 o'clock.

Washington, July 19.—Secretary Daniels said today he expects to leave Washington for the Pacific coast about August 1, arriving in San Diego, August 6, to meet the Pacific fleet which is due the morning of August 7.

The president, it is understood, will arrange to be on the Pacific coast in mid-August and probably will review the fleet in San Francisco.

Newport News, Va., July 19.—(United Press.)—The new Pacific fleet, the first powerful battle force this country ever assembled to guard the west coast, sails from Hampton Roads today for its home waters.

For weeks the huge fleet has been gathering off Old Point Comfort. Eight battleships, the flagship Birmingham of the destroyer squadron, a tender and dozens of destroyers were lined up today along the roads ready for the start.

Admiral Hugh Rodman, commanding the fleet, was with the flagship New Mexico. With the New Mexico were seven battleships—the Wyoming, Arkansas, New York, Texas, Arizona, Idaho and Mississippi. The Birmingham and the tender Vestal were with 53 destroyers and auxiliary ships.

The fleet will make for the Panama canal. It will be the greatest that has passed through the canal. When it is assembled on the Pacific it will comprise 200 ships with 2000 officers and 35,000 men. It will be more than twice the tonnage of the "huge" fleet which sailed around the world in 1908.

From the time the fleet reaches the open sea it will begin to increase. Six more battleships—the Virginia, New Jersey, Rhode Island, Georgia, Nebraska and Vermont—will join it, as well as all of the cruisers now on the Pacific coast. The Virginia is the flagship of Vice Admiral Clarence S. Williams, second in command.

Some of the ships—particularly destroyers and mine sweepers—are now in European waters and a few cruisers are already on the Pacific side. When the fleet is complete there will be sixteen battleships.

Admiral Rodman estimated that about 100 of the fleet of 200 vessels will cruise through the canal. Of these 57 more will be destroyers. Many units scattered at Atlantic coast navy

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COLUMBIA BASIN RATE CASE WILL BE HEARD

Fight Started By Portland Against Seattle Involves Great Interests.

Portland, Or., July 19.—The vanguard of the powerful legal and judicial talent that will converge here Monday for the big Columbia basin rate case was expected to arrive today. Three members of the interstate commerce commission—H. C. Hall, Winthrop M. Daniels and Joseph E. Eastman—are spending westward from Washington to hear the case. This is the first time a western case has been dignified by the presence of three commissioners.

Washington, Oregon and Idaho have vital interests in the case, which will decide whether Puget Sound or Columbia river ports shall be the outlet for the vast inland Empire wheat reaches. Port and business interests of Portland are the chief leaders in the suit, which is aimed at the railroad administration, while similar interests in

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