

IMPORTANT NEWS THE WORLD OVER

IMPORTANT HAPPENINGS OF THIS AND OTHER NATIONS FOR SEVEN DAYS GIVEN

THE NEWS OF THE SOUTH

What is Taking Place in The South-land Will Be Found in Brief Paragraphs

Foreign

The Japanese government, in its reply just forwarded to Washington, has announced that it is willing to undertake the obligation of the trans-Siberian railroad, draws a sharp distinction between the military protection of the railroad which it is willing to undertake.

Owing to the menacing advance of the Bolshevik force, Admiral Kolchak has ordered a preliminary evacuation of Omsk by the American hospital and such government departments as are not directly necessary in Omsk.

Colonel Emerson has rescinded the order to the American railway corps to retire from Siberia and the men are remaining at their posts for duty.

The French government, as a compliment to Hugh C. Wallace, United States ambassador, has presented to him, in Washington, D. C., one of the largest guns captured by the French from the Germans.

The German government, it is reported, does not consider itself bound to surrender its authority over the territory of the free city of Danzig until the United States shall have ratified the treaty of peace.

November 10 has been fixed by the supreme council as the date when the plebiscite commission created under the German peace treaty shall meet in Paris to discuss the elections in the various areas of the political affiliation of which is to be settled by popular vote. The United States will not be represented even unofficially at this meeting.

France has taken the initiative in presenting to the supreme council a new proposal for settlement of the Rhine question. The newspapers say the move has the support of England.

The French Academy has fixed the conditions by which next year ninety endowments of five thousand dollars each will be made to French families with the largest number of children.

The outlook which commenced in Barcelona was the starting of a fight to the finish between the employers and employees in Spain. Each side is well organized, but it is freely predicted that the employees will win.

Viscount Milner, British secretary for the colonies, has sent a telegram to the governor of British Guiana, denying that the British government has any intention of selling British Guiana or any British West Indian colony.

Domestic

Finding of a note in the Chicago federal building telling of a plot to blow up the structure resulted in the rushing of several details of police to the building.

Approximately fifty thousand bales of cotton have been forwarded to Germany from Savannah and Galveston.

Approval by the Toledo, Ohio, voters of an ordinance forcing the street car company to suspend business finds the city entirely unprepared to provide transportation. Toledo will have to walk unless there is some speedy solution.

Mayor-elect Hancock of Mobile, accompanied by ten city commissioners made formal demand of Mayor Phillips and city commissioners George E. Lyons and Pat J. Lyons that they relinquish the city government into the hands of the new mayor and commissioners. The demand was refused.

The price for this season's yellow clarified sugar was fixed in New Orleans at 17 cents a pound. The price is subject to the approval of Attorney General Palmer.

Nothing but the official count, which probably will not be completed for a week or ten days, will determine whether Ohio voters have approved or repudiated the action of the general assembly in ratifying the federal prohibition amendment. The wets so far are leading.

In Mississippi, the Democrats, facing a Socialist ticket, crown a victory by a plurality of approximately fifty thousand.

Thomas Perry, a Chicago bantamweight boxer, who was injured in his bout with Sammy Marino of New York at Milwaukee, died at Emergency hospital in Milwaukee, where he had hovered between life and death for three days. Death was caused by a fracture of the skull.

The question of a forty-eight hour week was debated by the international labor conference at Washington. An international convention limiting the hours of work in industry to 48 a week in all countries ratifying the agreement by July 1, 1921, was prepared on the basis of the organizing committee.

In New Jersey, which was one of the five states holding gubernatorial elections, prohibition was an indirect issue. The result is still in doubt. The Republican candidate said he would, if elected, make New Jersey as wet as the ocean.

Ohio and Kentucky, the only two states holding elections in which prohibition was a direct issue, both elected themselves in the army of voluntary assistance, on the face of the returns.

Trial of cases growing out of the recent race disturbances in Phillips county, Arkansas, which resulted in bringing indictments against one hundred and twenty-two persons, proceeded rapidly in Phillips county circuit court at Helena, Phillips returning a verdict of guilty of first degree murder against six negroes, who will be sentenced to death by electrocution.

WARNING IS GIVEN TO LABOR LEADERS

STRIKE DESCRIBED AS PLAIN VIOLATION OF A FEDERAL STATUTE BY PALMER

FORMAL, FINAL DECLARATION

Refusal of Officers of Miners Union to Rescind Strike Order Means a Fight to the Bitter End.

Washington.—Solemn warning was given the United Mine Workers of America by Attorney General Palmer today that resolutions of convention and orders of officers of organizations are not above the law.

Formal and final declaration of the government's policy of dealing with the coal strike was announced by the attorney general while officers of the miners' organization at Indianapolis were struggling with the question of how to answer the court's blunt and peremptory command to rescind the strike order.

Describing the strike as a plain violation of a federal statute, Mr. Palmer speaking with full authority of the power of the United States, said he exerted to enforce the mandate of the court.

Although no reference was made in the attorney general's statement to the pronouncement of organized labor, supporting the miners' and demanding withdrawal of injunction proceedings, it was evident that Mr. Palmer had that document in mind.

DEPORTATION PROCEEDINGS TO BEGIN IMMEDIATELY.

Washington.—Deportation proceedings have been instituted in a number of cities to rid the country of the violent radicals caught in the nation wide raids, Attorney General Palmer announced today.

Instructions have gone to all department of justice agents, the attorney general said, to permit no delay in instituting formal hearings, preliminary to the actual deportations. Assurances have been received from other government departments having to do with deportations that action would be taken to expedite the cases.

By a vote of 48 to 40 the senate approved, after all efforts to amend it had failed, the committee preamble to the reservation group, requiring that to make the peace treaty binding at least three of the four great powers must accept the senate qualifications.

Relief from threatened congestion of wheat shipments appears certain, it is announced by the railroad administration.

Notice has been served on Germany by the allied and associated powers, by the allied and associated powers, obligating assumed under the armistice convention and additional agreements, on the part of the United States.

President Marshall made a short address to and shook hands with the delegates to the international labor conference in session in Washington.

A compilation just completed from official sources of crimes during the month of July, August and September this year in the Tampico oil fields (Mexico) has been placed at the disposal of the American government. Six employees of the oil companies were murdered and a total of more than \$71,895 in American gold secured by Mexican bandits in three months.

On August 11 two masked men, with rifles entered a camp near El Tigre, Mexico, and murdered the boss carpenter in the very presence of his wife by cutting his throat from camp. The carpenter and his wife were the only persons in the camp at the time and the wife was protected.

The specific charge is made that some of the robberies reported in Mexico were participated in by German soldiers. Discarded clothing belonging to some of the robberies bore the Mexican federal stamp that is placed upon soldiers' clothes.

A dispatch from London, August 3, quoted the National News as saying that a suggestion that the British West Indies be ceded to the United States was being seriously considered on both sides of the Atlantic.

Pleasant A. Stovall, former editor and owner of the Savannah (Ga.) Press, has resigned as ambassador to Switzerland. He has held the post for six and a half years, and it is his intention to retire permanently from the diplomatic service and return to his Georgia home.

Plans for concentrating in the same building the regional offices of the war risk insurance bureau, the federal board for vocational education, public health service and the Red Cross are being considered by the peace conference.

Announcing results of the first authoritative information concerning the comparative cost of consumption of this country, the bureau of economic affairs of the department of agriculture asserts that farmers are the chief pork and poultry consumers.

Russia will not accept the detachment of any Bessarabian territory by Romania without her consent, and this consent cannot be replaced by the decision of any third party, even if it should be that of the peace conference itself, according to a statement made by the allied and associated powers in Paris by M. Maklaff, Russian ambassador to France, the text of which was obtained from official sources in Washington.

It is reported that forty thousand people have died from starvation in Petrograd to the last month.

NO EFFECTIVE PEACE CAN BE ASSURED UNDER PRESENT APPARENT CONDITIONS.

WHOLESALE ARRESTS OF REDS MADE BY AGENTS OF THE DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE.

TOLEDO RAILWAY AND LIGHT COMPANY PLAY A TRICK ON THE MUNICIPALITY.

Not a Wheel Is Turning in Toledo That Is Under Actual Control of the Municipal Authorities.

New York.—Hundreds of radicals including many described as among the most dangerous anarchists agitators in the country, were arrested by department of justice agents in similar raids upon radical headquarters in many cities of the United States. It was learned that 36 warrants had been issued by Commissioner General of Immigration Cannetti for men in New York considered particularly active in creating unrest, and it was reported that these men had been caught.

A nation-wide plot to defy government authority openly is said to have been hatched in the bud upon the eve of the second anniversary of the establishment of the Russian soviet government. This plot, it is alleged, had been advocated for weeks by combined radical elements throughout the United States, including the L. W. W., anarchists and Russian agitators.

Plans for the raids, which took place in New York, Philadelphia, Chicago, Detroit, St. Louis, Newark, N. J., Jackson, Mich., Waterbury and Ansonia, Conn., and other cities, have been in preparation for weeks.

William J. Flynn, head of the department of justice division of investigation, had general supervision of the round-up of agitators. The more important prisoners, it was said, would be held for deportation.

WILL WITHDRAW INJUNCTION ONLY WHEN STRIKE IS ENDED

Washington.—Eleventh hour efforts to settle the coal strike were met by emphatic declaration from the government that injunction proceedings would be dismissed the instant the strike order was withdrawn—and not before.

Attorney General Palmer, to whom Mr. Gompers referred all requests for information, refused to say newspaper men.

"Mr. Palmer wishes me to say that he will have no statement other than that he made as he left the cabinet meeting," his secretary announced.

OFFICIAL COUNT NECESSARY IN RECENT OHIO ELECTION

Columbus, O.—Whether Ohio voters approved the state legislature's action in ratifying the federal prohibition amendment, or repudiating the ratification will be determined only by the official count of the votes cast. Complete official and unofficial returns from 86 of the 88 counties, less seven precincts, compiled by the secretary of state show a wet majority of 2,163 against the proposal. Newspaper returns from the two missing counties give dry majorities in those counties of 1,959, which would reduce the wet majority to only 204.

If the missing seven precincts give dry majorities equal to last year's statistics figure that the apparent wet majority will be turned into a dry majority of 83 votes.

HON MUST FULFILL TERMS OF TREATY

GERMANY WILL BE REQUIRED TO REPLACE VESSELS EITHER SUNK OR DESTROYED AT SCAPA FLOW WITH OTHERS.

AGREEMENT NOT CARRIED OUT

Germany Will Be Required to Replace Vessels Either Sunk or Destroyed At Scapa Flow With Others.

Washington.—Notice was served on Germany by the allied and associated powers in a note and accompanying protocol, that the treaty of peace would not go into force until Germany executed to the satisfaction of the allied and associated powers obligations assumed under the armistice convention and additional agreements.

The note, made public, provides that the German government shall send representatives to Paris November 10 to make final arrangements for the putting into effect of the treaty. But the note specifies that before the treaty can be made effective the German representative shall obligate their nation to carry out the terms of the protocol.

The protocol contains a number of obligations assumed by Germany in the armistice convention and complementary agreements which have not been carried out and which have been the subject of urgent representations. These include the withdrawal of German troops from Russian territory.

Most important, however, in the obligations Germany is asked to assume under the protocol is the replacing vessels destroyed at Scapa Flow with five light cruisers, and to make up for the first-class battleship sunk at Scapa Flow by turning over floating docks and cranes, tugs and dredges equivalent to a total displacement of 400,000 tons.

ADMINISTRATION STOPS THE COALING OF FOREIGN CRAFT.

Washington.—Still hopeful that court developments at Indianapolis might point the way to an early ending of the coal strike, government agencies nevertheless put forth renewed and more determined efforts to protect the public against distress. Most certain to result from a protracted suspension of mining operations.

Realizing that the country is burning three times as much coal as the mines are turning out, the railroad administration, in a general coal distribution agency through its recently created central coal committee, took drastic action in ordering that the supplying of coal to foreign owned ships in American ports be stopped immediately.

LOUISIANA SUGAR MEN FIX PRICE AT 17 CENTS

New Orleans.—The price for this season's yellow clarified sugar was fixed at 17 cents a pound at a meeting here of Louisiana planters and the general planters' association. An additional cent a pound for choice plantation granulated was set and the scale of prices arranged.

The sugar shortage which has been acute since the strike of the longshoremen here is being met by 1,000,000 pounds of the British royal commission's huge supply held in storage here because of the strike.

GOVERNMENT MADE NATION-WIDE RAID

WHOLESALE ARRESTS OF REDS MADE BY AGENTS OF THE DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE.

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TROLLEY CARS ARE MOVED FROM CITY

TOLEDO RAILWAY AND LIGHT COMPANY PLAY A TRICK ON THE MUNICIPALITY.

PEOPLE NOW RIDE IN AUTOS

Not a Wheel Is Turning in Toledo That Is Under Actual Control of the Municipal Authorities.

Toledo, O.—Car riders who voted for an order, ordering the street cars off the streets because they were paying six and eight cents to travel to and from their work, are now paying from 10 to 15 cents in automobile buses of which there was an abundance.

The Toledo Railway & Light Co. has quietly to spirit the cars out of the city until not a vehicle with wheels under it was left within the jurisdiction of the city officials, who were responsible for the order ordinance passed last June being submitted to the people.

Mayor Cornell Schreiber himself introduced the ordinance when the company increased the fares from five cents to six cents, and two cents for a transfer to take care of an increase in carmen's wages.

The cars were removed without notice to public and city officials alike. All were taken into Michigan and stored on sidetracks.

FORMER EMPEROR WILHELM IS NOT CONSIDERED A CRIMINAL.

The Hague.—Former Emperor William came to Holland a year ago. Since that time there has been no demand officially or unofficially, for his extradition or delivery to the allies, nor has Holland at all changed its viewpoint toward him.

Holland's viewpoint as regards William Hohenzollern may be stated frankly as follows:

The Netherlands, which for centuries has accorded political refuge to all, considers the former emperor and crown prince not as a criminal, but as a person entitled to his rights as a citizen Johann Schmidt who fled to Holland during the war.

Holland considers the former emperor beyond extradition, as there is no possible way, legally to hold him as a criminal.

PUBLIC OPINION BREAKS BACKBONE OF A STRIKE

Miami, Fla.—The pressure of antagonistic public opinion is credited with putting an end to the present strike, which 27 branches of organized labor affiliated with the American Federation of Labor had called. The people openly declared themselves in the issue and many union men asserted it was unjust that because one firm, Thorpe & Knight, insisted in employing laborers on the open shop basis for the erection of their Tamiami hotel.

SENATE REPORTS FAVORABLY DIAL ELECTROCUSSION BILL

Washington.—Senator Dial of South Carolina recently introduced a bill providing that the electric chair be substituted for hanging as a death penalty in the District of Columbia. A favorable report has just been made by the Senate committee on the bill, which allows ten days in which to make ready the death chamber, summon the witnesses and make other necessary preparations.

GERMANY SUSPENDS TRAIN SERVICE FOR PASSENGERS

Berlin.—Germany's suspension of a railroad passenger traffic for two weeks is proving to have been a step taken in earnest, as doubtless thousands are discovering who are unable to induce railroad officials to permit them to travel even on freight trains.

OHIO AGAINST REPEAL OF STATE-WIDE PROHIBITION

Columbus, Ohio.—Ohio voted to sustain the action of its legislature in ratifying the federal prohibition amendment by a majority of 1,480, according to complete returns from all but two precincts in the 88 counties, received and tabulated at the office of the secretary of state. The vote stood:

For ratification, 499,776; against, 498,296.

INTERNATIONAL BANKING BILL PASSED BY HOUSE

Washington.—The house by a vote of 197 to 21 passed the Edge bill providing for the creation of international banking corporations by national banks and other financial institutions to the extent of 10 per cent of their total capital stock and surplus.

The bill which is designated to encourage export financing now will go to conference. Little opposition developed during discussion of the measure.

MARYLAND HAS ELECTED A DEMOCRATIC GOVERNOR

Baltimore.—State Attorney General Albert C. Ritchie, Democrat, was elected governor of Maryland by a plurality of 165 over Harry W. Nice, Republican, according to complete official returns, the canvass of which was finished.

The official vote stands Ritchie 112,240; Nice 112,475.

The Republican state central committee announced that it would contest the election.

MORE AMENDMENTS TO PEACE TREATY

SENATOR GORE WANTS A VOTE OF PEOPLE TAKEN BEFORE WAR CAN BE DECLARED.

BORAH PROPOSES EXEMPTIONS

Washington Indulges in a Two Hour Criticism of the President With Promise of More to Follow.

Washington.—Plans to wind up the fight over peace treaty amendments miscarried again, the senate adjourning after six hours of speech making, with three proposed amendments confronting it, while there had been only two in the morning.

The only vote taken was on the proposal of Senator LaFollette, republican, Wisconsin, to strike out the treaty's six-hour provisions, an amendment had been rejected 47 to 24, two new amendments dealing with the league of nations covenant, were prepared by Senator Borah, republican, Idaho. On these and on the amendments of Senator Gore, democrat, Oklahoma, to prohibit war without an advisory vote of the people, the leaders hope to get final action.

It had been the expectation of the leaders on both sides to wipe the slate clean of amendments by voting on the Gore proposal immediately after the defeat of the labor amendment. Instead, Senator LaFollette got the floor and, to the surprise of both sides launched into an extended address criticizing President Wilson for the method in which the treaty was negotiated. When he had been speaking for two hours he let it be known that he was only about half way through, and a recess was taken.

Later, notice was given for the two new Borah amendments which propose to exempt the United States from the provisions of article 10 and 11, and which are expected to develop considerable debate.

LIFE INSURANCE MEN TO HOLD GREAT CONFERENCE.

New York.—The presidents of 160 life insurance companies throughout the United States will be mobilized in December 4 and 5 to start the Association of Life Insurance Presidents' war against the high cost of living. The congress will consider housing, food production and allied problems, and the unprecedented demand this year for life insurance.

TWO MILLION BALES COTTON TO BE TAKEN OFF MARKET.

Columbia, S. C.—Two million bales of good grade cotton from the present crop will be removed from the market by the American Cotton association, says a statement issued by J. Skottowe Wannamaker, president of the association.

The plan adopted by the association is to transfer to designated banks receipts for specified amounts of good grade cotton. This cotton is to be held in trust until such time as the association decides that prices justify the cotton being placed upon the market.

CONDENSED NEWS FROM THE OLD NORTH STATE

SHORT NOTES OF INTEREST TO CAROLINIANS.

Mount Airy.—Through the persistent efforts of the secretary of the Mount Airy Merchants' association to have the branch factory of the El Reso Cigar company located here a lease was signed.

Raleigh.—Dr. A. R. Burton, a colored physician working with the United States department of health, is in the state with the bureau of venereal diseases, and will do educational work among the negroes.

Kinston.—There have been only two typhoid deaths in Lenoir county this year. Dr. T. F. Wickliffe, head of the health bureau, announced, against a yearly average of 13-14 for the four years preceding.

Salisbury.—The chamber of commerce has taken up the matter of trying to interest the Rowan farmers in the raising of tobacco. A mass meeting to create interest in the movement will be held soon.

Lexington.—"The New Era—What Shall the Harvest Be?" will be the theme of Ex-Governor Malcolm R. Pearson, in a lecture at the world prohibition rally conducted by the Anti-Saloon League of America and the Anti-Saloon League of North Carolina in the First Methodist church.

Raleigh.—At present, the boll weevil infestation of North Carolina is confined to Columbus, Brunswick and New Hanover counties, states R. W. Leiby, assistant entomologist of the state department of agriculture, following the completion of the survey of counties north of these three made during the past week.

Winston-Salem.—The trial of J. K. Henning in whose home and barn the officers found a quantity of whiskey, was postponed.

In addition to have to answer a charge before a magistrate he is to be given a hearing before U. S. Commissioner Becker, papers having been served on him by a deputy marshal.

Clinton.—There is a cotton blockade here. All the available space in the vicinity of the depot has been filled with cotton and no cars are available for its removal.

Lumberton.—The Third Provisional platoon of the Fifth field artillery, Camp Brazz, reached Lumberton on its tour of North Carolina. The trip is being made in the interest of recruits for the army.

Richmond, Va.—R. E. Crews, assistant manager of the Huffine hotel, Greensboro, N. C., identified Thurber as a man who fled him out of \$100 with a worthless check.

Salisbury.—The Samuel C. Hart post of the American Legion passed resolutions urging that November 11 be named as a state holiday. The post also considered appropriate means of observing the day in Salisbury.

Raleigh.—Influences looking to local "employee committees" to be mutually acceptable for dealing with the management in adjusting differences between workers here for settlement of the Pilot Cotton Mill strike that has 200 employees idle.

Durham.—The Piedmont League of Organized Baseball Clubs, composed of Raleigh, Durham, Greensboro, Danville, High Point and Winston-Salem, was formed in this city at a meeting of baseball promoters from many North Carolina and Virginia cities.

Wilmington.—Following a fight with the place in the State near Wilmington, Sheriff George C. Jackson, of New Hanover county, has secured warrants for the arrest of 25 young men of Seagate and this city, all the defendants being charged with gambling.

Winston-Salem.—Local officers made a whiskey raid five miles west of the city. They found 10 gallons in the home of J. K. Henning and about 60 gallons more in his barn.

Rocky Mount.—After being terribly burned when his clothing caught on fire as the result of playing with a box of matches, Ralph Blackburn, the two-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Blackburn, who recently moved to this city from Garland, died at the home of his parents after several hours of intense suffering.

Raleigh.—Lieut. Belvin Maynard, North Carolina "Flying Baron," and first to finish in the transcontinental air race, preached to the biggest congregation that ever packed a Raleigh church when he occupied the pulpit of the Baptist tabernacle.

New Bern.—A two day's campaign in New Bern to secure \$5,000 with which to employ a full time "Y" secretary and worker came to a close and reports given out are that the desired amount was secured and the secretary will begin work here soon.

Asheville.—John R. Rutherford, aged 80, a prominent planter and lumberman of this section, was instantly killed, when passenger train No. 17 struck him as he attempted to cross the tracks at Candler, near here.

Monroe.—The record price paid for cotton so far this season was 62-1-2 cents, brought by a bale of long staple cotton sold here by E. Starnes, of Lancaster county, South Carolina. This is the record for the Monroe market.