

# THOMAS BOLTS TREATY; FULL OF WAR HE ASSERTS

## Colorado Senator Terms It Ghastly Cargo of Harsh Terms.

# TRIPLE ALLIANCE PACT VALID SAYS COMMITTEE

Washington, Sept. 22.—Senator Thomas, democrat, Colorado, in a letter to the Colorado state democratic committee, which he placed in the congressional record today, announced that he could not vote for ratification of the peace treaty in its present form, because of objections to the league of nations covenant. He said that while he would support amendments or reservations, "harsh terms, and added:

"Doubtless Germany deserves its punishment and much more, but the treaty nevertheless is freighted with a ghastly cargo of future wars."

Points Out Perilous Feuds. Citing controversies over Fiume, Shantung, the Rumanian boundary and other disputes, Senator Thomas continued:

"I cannot perceive the wisdom of ratifying a treaty with strife and conflict, and hoping to avoid them by intertwining its articles with covenants for the league of nations."

Senator Thomas cited the fundamental principles enunciated by President Wilson in many addresses for a league, and added:

"The league in one or two very important particulars fails to measure up to the president's requirements for a successful covenant. It does not embrace half the world's population."

Reed Denounces League. Speaking in the senate, today, against the league of nations, Senator Reed, democrat, Missouri, declared that while Washington fought to establish this nation's right as a sovereign to control its own affairs, "Woodrow Wilson counsels with the representatives of kings to transfer the sovereignty Washington gained to a league which they will dominate."

French Pact Constitutional. By unanimous vote of the six members present, the senate judiciary committee decided, today, that the proposed treaty guaranteeing immediate assistance of this country to France in the event of an unprovoked attack by Germany, was constitutional. Twelve members were absent and their votes were not cast.

Under the working rules of the committee, six members constituted a quorum. The vote was on a resolution by Senator Walsh, democrat, Montana, calling for the committee's opinion as to the constitutionality of the treaty. A subcommittee recently decided that the pact would be constitutional.

# MOB RULES TOWN WITH DEATH THREAT IN PHONE STRIKE

## Forces Police Chief to Yield and Holds Three Women Prisoners in Exchange.

Drumright, Okla., Sept. 22.—A mob took control of Drumright, late tonight, following a demonstration in connection with a strike of telephone operators, during which the members of the police force were driven from town and the chief of police disarmed and threatened with death unless he resigned his office.

Three young women operators, who refused to join the strike, are held prisoners at the telephone company's plant by the mob. The trouble is said to have been the outcome of the clubbing of a picket by a policeman, this morning.

# Pershing Left \$10,000 Benefit of Orphans

Washington, Sept. 22.—General Pershing's last days in France contained an incident which is disclosed in a report just reaching national headquarters of the American Red Cross from Paris. It was a gift of \$10,000 francs, over \$10,000 from General Pershing and the officers of his staff to the Red Cross to be devoted to some deserving work among the mothers and children of France who suffered in the war.

# BIGGEST FIRE IN HISTORY OF GOTHAM INJURES SCORES



Remarkable photo showing linemen repairing telephone and telegraph wires near blazing oil tank at Standard Oil fire on Long Island. Tank in danger of exploding at any moment. Note ten streams of water playing on tank.

The most spectacular fire in the history of the New York fire department, recently destroyed over \$2,000,000 worth of oil at the Long Island plant of the Standard Oil company. Half a hundred men were injured during the fire. The fire department tonight for several days before extinguishing it. It was the first time in the department's history that the call "6966-77" was sent out to summon every available fireman off duty.

# FIRST DAY'S STRIKE

(Continued from Page One)

ed, he said, on reports received from union leaders in all steel districts of the country indicating that approximately 284,000 men out of the half million engaged in the industry answered the strike call. In the Pittsburgh district he said 71,000 men were out.

The statements of the situation by corporation officials do not agree in any particular with the figures issued by Secretary Foster. They said it was claimed in some quarters that not more than 105,000 workers answered the call. It was admitted by officers of the Carnegie company, the steel corporation's largest subsidiary here, that some of the plants were short-handed, but that sufficient men reported to permit all of its important mills in the district to operate almost at 100 per cent.

Furnaces Badly Crippled. It was also admitted by steel officials that blast furnaces, which they said they had always regarded as weak spots, were in some instances badly crippled by a failure of enough men to report. Where this occurred the furnaces were banked and the men who reported were concentrated on other furnaces. No man was sent home, officials said.

Weak Spots For Trust. In Pittsburgh the steel corporations plants were fully manned, it was given out.

At Homestead, Duquesne, Braddock where the steel corporation has immense plants there was a sharp conflict of claims as to the effectiveness of the strike. The Carnegie company, through its representatives, stated that little difficulty was experienced in opening the works at those places. This was denied by Secretary Foster and organizers sent into those places.

Mr. Foster claimed there were 9,000 men on strike at the Homestead works, the scene of several bitter labor struggles in years past.

# SOLDIERS GUARD CLOSED PUEBLO STEEL PLANTS

Denver, Sept. 22.—The steel plant of the Colorado Fuel and Iron company at Pueblo closed this morning as a result of the strike of workers, according to a statement issued at the offices of the company here. Not enough men reported to operate the plant, it was said.

Ex-soldiers patrolled the steel works, guns upon their shoulders. The strikers were prevented from coming closer than 200 yards of the plant.

Early in the morning the company began to send huge supplies of food inside the plant, indicating that the men who remained at work would be kept within the enclosure.

The Hooker industrial representation plan is the chief grievance of local steel workers, according to an open letter issued by the strike committee.

Some of the blast furnaces were being blown out and allowed to cool.

Open hearth furnaces—in which steel is manufactured—also have been allowed to cool and the by-product coke plant has been shut down.

All mines in the southern coal field, supplying coal to the Colorado steel and iron company Pueblo plants have been ordered closed. This does not affect the commercial mines of the company.

# PRINCE WELCOMED BY FLEET; SHAKES CRIPPLE RIGHT HAND

(Continued from Page One)

Admiral Rodman Grasps Left Paw in Greeting Royal Highness. Vancouver, B. C., Sept. 22.—Guns boomed royal salutes and thousands of cheering spectators lined the streets here, when the prince of Wales, on tour of Canada, reached Vancouver and the Pacific coast today. Admiral Hugh Rodman, commander of the Pacific fleet, was the first to greet the prince as he stepped from the train.

"How do you do, your royal highness," Admiral Rodman said as he grasped the left hand of the future king. The prince's right hand is still sore from thousands of handshakes received in eastern Canada.

Mayor H. R. Gale of Vancouver, Major General R. G. E. Leckie of the Canadian expeditionary forces, and guards of honor from the royal northwest mounted police and the Seaforth Highlanders also met the royal train.

The prince, speaking at the welcome exercises held at Stanley Park, expressed his pleasure at the presence in port of Admiral Rodman's flagship, the New Mexico.

Plans for entertainment of the Prince of Wales by Admiral Hugh Rodman at luncheon aboard the American dreadnaught New Mexico and the prince's trip to Victoria on that warship have been abandoned because of semi-quarantine of the flagship due to a case of spinal meningitis aboard.

The New Mexico, attended by the American destroyers Anthony and Ludlow, will leave Vancouver for Puget Sound early tomorrow.

Tonight the prince and Admiral Rodman were guests of honor at a dinner at the Vancouver club and later both appeared at a civic ball in the arena.

At a civic luncheon today, attended by 400 representatives of Greater Vancouver, the prince paid tribute to Canada's railroad builders and to the services of Admiral Rodman and the American warship in the North sea during the war.

The prince decorated Brigadier General Odlum after the luncheon and later formally opened the new quarters of the navy league.

# GOLD HUNTER SHIP WRECKED; CAPTAIN HURT, CREW SAFE

## Gale Drives Vessel Ashore on Island 40 Miles From Nome.

Nome, Alaska, Sept. 22.—(By The Associated Press.)—The San Francisco schooner Casco, bound on a mysterious gold-hunting expedition to the Kolyvan river section of Siberia, was wrecked on King Island about 40 miles from Nome, September 8, in a gale.

Captain C. L. Oliver was badly injured but 27 members of the crew and party were landed safely on the island, according to reports reaching here, today.

Best congratulations on your stand for the open shop, with which, as you know, I am in accord, the message said. "I believe the American principle of liberty deeply involved and must win out if we all stand firm."

Washington, Sept. 22.—Notice of a new counterfeit \$20 note on the Federal Reserve Bank of New York was given today by the treasury. The border of the note and the background of Cleveland's portrait are solid black, instead of having fine cross lines, and the treasury numbers are black instead of blue.

SIR CHARLES N. ELIOT AMBASSADOR TO JAPAN. London, Sept. 22.—Official announcement is made of the appointment of Sir Charles N. Eliot, as British ambassador to Japan.

# 43 STEEL PLANTS

(Continued from Page One)

Hammond, Ind., 3,000; Evanston, Ill., 1,500; Waukegan, Illinois, 2,500; Milwaukee, 3,000; Sterling, Illinois, 1,000; DeKalb, Illinois, 1,500.

At Gary, the men who formed the day shift remained in the enclosure for night and it was indicated that they would not be asked to go home while the strike is on. A few score men came through the gate, tonight, carrying their tools and were cheered by strikers. Others who entered the plant for the night shift were housed.

Harvester Mills Close. There was slight stir in South Chicago strike circles when it was learned that the Wisconsin steel mills of the International Harvester company were closed down. In a statement the company said the action was taken "upon recommendation of the elected representatives of the employees, although nine-tenths of the working force was on duty at the usual hour."

The works council of the plant, the statement said, adopted a resolution recommending closing because some of the plants in the district were virtually closed down and because of the nationwide extent of the strike and the consequent possibility of violence and interference with any plans to continue operating. The plant normally employs about 2,000 men, it was stated.

At Waukegan, the night shift was not called to the plant of the American Steel and Wire company.

Will Amuse Men to Be Quiet. The union leaders said they had arranged for daily meetings at which shows and other entertainment features would predominate in order to keep the strikers away from the plant and possible trouble.

An important meeting was scheduled tonight at Gary, where engineers, who Friday voted to strike in defiance of their international officers, were summoned to rescind the action. It was intimated that a refusal to carry out their contracts would result in a forfeiture of charters.

A somewhat similar situation confronted employees of the Elgin, Joliet and Eastern railroad, the "outer belt" line of the Chicago switching district. Strike opponents among them brought out notice that the road was under the United States railroad administration and that the steel corporation had no voice in its management.

Half of Furnaces Closed. Six of the eleven blast furnaces at the South Chicago plant were closed during the night and, should the engineers carry out their threat to strike, it was said a total of 23 blast furnaces in the Chicago district, within a radius of 90 miles of this city will be compelled to close. Shutting down of the blast furnaces would affect the rolling mills and other branches of the steel industry.

The strikers requested that several of their number be sworn in as special deputies, but the authorities declined to accede to this proposal.

New York, Sept. 22.—No comment on the strike of workers in the steel and iron industry was forthcoming from the headquarters of the United States Steel corporation. Elbert H. Gary, chairman of the board of directors of the gigantic industrial combination, declared he had nothing to say for publication. Twice during the morning he met newspapermen and chatted pleasantly, but declined to be quoted.

He said, however, that he had received many messages of felicitation upon his firm stand against the "closed shop." One message came from J. Pierpont Morgan.

Delegates Are Chosen to Bakers Convention. Special to The Daily Tribune.

Butte, Sept. 22.—Montana will be represented at the national bakers' annual convention in Chicago on September 22 by J. W. Osenbrug of the Home Baking company of Butte, Alex. Benson of Missoula, A. H. Brogeman of Hardin and William Burger of Billings. These delegates were selected when the executive committee of the Montana State Bakers' association held a meeting at the Filken hotel in Butte.

# ELASTIC ARMY URGED; PEACE ON PACIFIC ITS AIM

## Gen. McAndrew, Chief of Staff With Pershing Opposes Baker.

Washington, Sept. 22.—America's future policy, advocated, today, before the house military committee by Major General J. W. McAndrew, chief of staff of American expeditionary force throughout the war, should call for "peace on the Pacific on our own terms." This he said, can be assured by control of the Panama canal and the Hawaiian islands.

Although General McAndrew told the committee he was "loath to disagree with the general staff," he took issue with its re-organization plan on the basis of an army of 500,000 men, proposing instead a force of 300,000, "at the utmost."

General McAndrew disagreed with its proposed three months period on universal training for 19-year-old youths, declaring it was "inadequate" and should be at least six months.

He recommended that the skeleton of twenty-one divisions and a field army of 1,250,000 men, as proposed by the general staff, be approved, but he suggested that these divisions, with the exception of four, be skeletonized to six or seven thousand men, instead of a large number as proposed by the war department. He also agreed with the department plan for a "top heavy" officers' personnel, explaining these were necessary for universal training, and even if such a system were not adopted, their instruction would be advisable for quick enlargement of the army in emergency.

The peace-time army of 300,000 men, General McAndrew said, should be divided into four complete divisions at the Panama canal, another at Hawaii, another, along the Mexican border; small forces in the Philippines and Alaska and a remainder at home for coast defense and training.

"By all means," he said, "we must safeguard Hawaii. Its loss in time of war would put Japan or any combination of powers on the flank of our communications with the Philippines. It is likely that, in any war in the Pacific, we might not at first have the preponderance of naval strength, and the army must maintain the islands until reinforcements are brought from the Atlantic fleet. With one division and the shore batteries, we could keep a navy off for some time because of the few landing places."

# SENATE GALLERIES

(Continued from Page One)

bers on the floor were swarming around Senator Reed. Senator Lodge finally was recognized above the hubbub, and leaning on his desk and smiling addressed the crowd:

"I prefer to return to that serene and calm atmosphere required by the senator from Arizona. I move that we adjourn," and there was no dissent to the leader.

View President Marshall thereupon asked the senate if it desired re-creation of the rule against applause, saying that if that was the wish it would be enforced. Treaties previously have been considered in executive session, but that custom was abolished so far as the ending part is concerned.

The suggestion came from many members, however, that it might be necessary to close the galleries if another demonstration like that today was attempted.

Senator Reed had been speaking nearly two hours when the first applause came. This followed his reply to a question by Senator Lodge and brought the first stern warning from the presiding officer.

Senator Reed, while upholding firmly the ruling, expressed the hope that the senate would not be too severe on the crowd, because it was their only chance, he said, of expressing their opinions.

After he had been interrupted repeatedly by Senator Jones, democrat, New Mexico, an advocate of the league covenant, Senator Reed departed wildly from his prepared speech, and it was while he was talking bluntly that the spectators voiced approval with hands and feet. This was particularly the case after he had declared that advocates for the league desired it in the same class as a prizefighter strong enough to whip anything under the world's canvas and next as a man with paralyzed arms.

The principal part of the speech was an argument against the league covenant, with a bitter assault on the clause giving Great Britain six votes in the league assembly to one of the United States.

President Wilson was sharply and severely attacked by Senator Reed, who declared he had counseled with Great Britain to transfer to them the sovereignty Washington had won with the sword.

# GOOD-BYE, WEAK NERVES

"Nothing wrong but my nerves." We hear it at home, at work, and everywhere. Certainly nervousness is a disease. A man or woman might better have a broken arm or leg than a shattered, run-down, nervous system.

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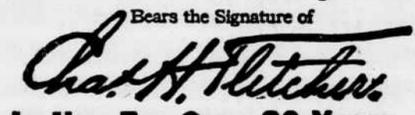
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# Berkin's Daughter Dies of Injuries From Auto Smash

Lewistown, Sept. 22.—Mrs. Harold Berkin Berry of Butte, one of Montana's famous violinists, who was injured in an automobile accident on the west side of the county several days ago, while coming to Lewistown to visit her sisters, Mrs. Mark Hanley, died at the hospital this evening. She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Berkin of Butte.

# New Masonic Lodge Has 243 at Start

Special to The Daily Tribune. Butte, Sept. 22.—Summit Valley lodge No. 125, A. F. & A. M., has been formally constituted in Butte as one of the largest gatherings of Masons ever held in the city. This lodge has a charter membership of 243, and the charter was granted last month by the grand lodge. Grand lodge officers of Butte and Helena conducted the ceremonies.

# Three Hours Under Car With Dead Husband and Son Killed in Flop

Wilbur, Wash., Sept. 22.—Frank W. Owen and his two-year-old son Frank were killed when an automobile in which they were riding left the road 18 miles northeast of here, and alighted bottom upward in a ravine. Mrs. Owen, who also was in the car, extricated herself after three hours and went for help.

# FALL DOWN LIFT SHAFT FATAL TO FORMER DANCER

Calgary, Sept. 22.—Miss Frances Parent, formerly a professional dancer of Tacoma, was fatally injured here Saturday, when she walked into an open freight elevator shaft and fell fifty feet.

## WEATHER

Observations taken at 6 p. m., September 22, for the preceding 24 hours.

Place	High	Low	Precip.
Great Falls	78	48	...
Calgary	80	42	...
Chicago	70	56	.02
Have	74	34	...
Holmen	72	32	...
Kalspell	68	32	...
New York	76	68	...
St. Paul	60	48	...
San Diego	70	64	...
Seattle	74	54	...
Williston	68	44	...

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## Weather Conditions—Pacific Slope, Northwest and Canadian Northwest:

Excepting for light showers in southeastern Montana and northern Wyoming, the weather continues fair in the Pacific northwest. Temperatures during the past twenty-four hours have been low in the region east of the divide with heavy frosts reported in western and southern Montana.

Montana Forecast: Fair, Tuesday and Wednesday; not much change in temperature.

## DON'T DESPAIR

If you are troubled with pains or aches; feel tired; have headache, indigestion, insomnia; painful passage of urine, you will find relief in

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# POST TOASTIES

