

# BIG TEST ON LEAGUE OF NATIONS TODAY

## SENATE TO VOTE ON FALL TREATY CHANGES TODAY

### Democrats Sure Amendments Will Be Beaten, But Not Fear Free.

Washington, Oct. 1.—The first vote on amendments to the German peace treaty will be taken in the senate tomorrow afternoon. Formal agreement was reached today by republican and democratic leaders to call up at 2 o'clock the 36 amendments proposed by Senator Fall, republican, New Mexico, adoption of which would eliminate the United States from representation on numerous foreign committees created by the treaty. The agreement provides for a discussion under the five-minute rule and a vote before adjournment tomorrow night. Democratic leaders declared tonight that all of the amendments will be beaten. Some republicans admitted that this claim was correct, but emphasized that they will inform President Wilson that, as matters stand now, the treaty can not be ratified without reservations. May End Talk in Two Weeks. The opinion was expressed today by a senator high in the council of the majority party that treaty discussion might end in two weeks, with a vote immediately thereafter.

This view was quite at variance, however, with that expressed by Senator Wolcott, democrat, Delaware, who in the course of a 20,000-word speech, declared at the present rate of progress it would require two, if not four months, to hear all that may be said concerning the wisdom of ratification. There is no doubt of the growing feeling among senators to cut short the speeches and to attempt to shut off debate, urge fewer words.

## BIG PERIODICALS SUSPENDED; STRIKE JOINED TO LOCKOUT

### Publishers Refuse to Grant 44-Hour Week and \$14 Increase in Printers' Wages.

New York, Oct. 1.—Ten thousand members of local printing trades unions employed in 250 local plants which publish virtually all the trade journals and magazines issued here and a large percentage of the books, were forced out of work today by a simultaneous "lockout" and "strike." This action follows the refusal of the employers to grant a 44-hour week, effective today, and a weekly increase of \$14 in all wages. Periodicals which have suspended include Colliers, Christian Herald, Metropolitan, Current Opinion, Good House Keeping, Harpers' Weekly, House and Garden, Independent, McCall's, McClure, Cosmopolitan, Outlook, People's Home Journal, Pictorial Review, Theater, Today, Housewife, Vanity Fair, Vogue, Woman's World, Delinquent, Everybody's, Home Sector and Designer as well as many publications issued by the Frank A. Munsey company.

## WEATHER

Observations taken at 6 p. m., October 1, for the preceding 24 hours. High, Low, Prec. Great Falls, Chicago, Havre, Helena, Kalispell, New York, St. Paul, San Diego, Seattle, Williston.

Weather Conditions—Pacific Slope, Northwest and Canadian Northwest. Precipitation continues in western Montana and generally in the portion of the Pacific northwest west of the Divide. Temperatures have risen slightly in Washington and British Columbia, but are lower in the remaining portion for the region.

Montana Forecast: Generally fair Thursday and Friday; cooler in east portion Thursday.

## MONTANA INTERESTED IN FREIGHT RATES CONFERENCE AT ST. PAUL

St. Paul, Oct. 1.—Changes in freight rates affecting various commodities from northwestern points will be considered at a meeting of the St. Paul district freight rate traffic committee at a meeting at the committee's headquarters here tomorrow. Reduction in rates on wheat, corn and oats in carload lots from Beresford, Hooker, Volin and Yankton S. D., to points in South Dakota is the first subject to be considered. Cancellation of the rates on pulp wood, carload lots, from certain stations in Michigan and Wisconsin will be taken up next. The committee will then consider the revision of rates in fresh meats, carload lots, from western Canada to St. Paul, Duluth and Superior, Wis. The final subject to be taken up is the application of corn rates to corn grit from, to and between points in Minnesota, North Dakota, South Dakota and Montana and to and from Superior, Wis.

## RUSSIAN GENERAL APOLOGIZES FOR FLOGGING AMERICAN SOLDIER

Washington, Oct. 1.—Boris Bakhmeteff, Russian ambassador, informed the state department today that General Rozanoff, superior Russian commander in Siberia, had apologized to Major Graves, commanding the American forces in Siberia, for the incident at Iman, Siberia, Sept. 5, involving the arrest by Cosacks of an American officer and enlisted man and the flogging of the latter. The ambassador also said General Rozanoff "promised to call for the punishment of the officer and enlisted men who had been guilty of the mistreatment of the Americans."

## WOOD FLINGS

ing the afternoon, the report said. "The situation at Elaine was 'growing more critical'" the message stated. Shot were being exchanged in the streets. The troop train has 500 men on board ready to start from here, and is awaiting orders from Washington, it was said.

Woman Fired Upon. An engineer of the Missouri Pacific railroad, who arrived here tonight, said he pulled a steel gondola loaded with women and children out of Elaine, today, and that his train was fired upon by negroes from trees along the tracks. A white man was brought to this city, late tonight, with a group of fifteen negroes, who were placed in the county jail. The white man is alleged to have been leader of the negroes who fought the sheriff's posse throughout the day. The jail is under strong guard. Adkins was killed last night, when he was fired on from ambush at Elaine, where he had gone with Deputy Sheriff Charles Pratt, of Helena, to arrest a negro. Pratt was wounded by the same parties that killed Adkins, but made his way back to Helena.

## ENGLAND LOOKS

inclusive of those in operation in the subway service. Additional railroad men had returned to work, it was declared. "Arrangements have been made to replace the bus men and the tramway men should they strike," the statement announced. It was added that the movement of food was proceeding remarkably well. It was expected that the transport workers would demand a general strike by all trades, but J. H. Thomas, the railway men's leader, on entering the meeting, said he still was using all his influence to confine the dispute to the government and the railway men. Noblemen Turn Laborers. Social lines, which in the past have been rigidly held in England, have broken down for the time being, at least as a result of the railroad strike, which this morning entered on its fifth day. A duke was seen driving a motor lorry through the streets Tuesday, while during the day an earl was in the chauffeur's seat in the motor heading a convoy of fish from Billingsgate. The sixth Earl of Portarlington was among those whose names are found in the social register who were engaged in unloading perishable goods, milk and chums from a train, while at Paddington station Earl and Lady Drogheda were among the workers. Frederick Henry Smith, son and heir of the first Baron of Colyton, was the fireman on the Liverpool-London express when it rolled into this city today. Organization of food and transport service by the government has been the most important step in the resumption of wartime rationing has worked smoothly.

## Thousands Now Fighting

Additional posses were organized and rushed to the scene. Within an hour reports came of a pitched battle in the streets of that town between the posses and negroes. Early reports said between 1000 and 1500 negroes had assembled in the vicinity of Elaine and were armed with high-powered rifles. Late today a telephone message was received from Elaine, stating that the posse had taken 175 prisoners and was bringing them to Helena.

## Vienna at Bottom of Flour Barrel; Meat Also Is Short

Vienna, Oct. 1.—(By The Associated Press).—Flour supplies in Vienna are sufficient for only two weeks, according to the city food controller, who predicts that meat cannot be obtained after a very brief period. The Jugo-Slav situation is adversely affecting the transportation of meat northward from the coast.

## Their Difficulty Is Adjusted by a Marriage Ceremony

Billings, Oct. 1.—The Rev. Fred H. Kohlmeier and Mrs. Louis Guderjahn, arrested here yesterday on a statutory charge, were married today after word arrived from Cohagen, Montana, the former home of the two, that Mrs. Guderjahn's husband had obtained a divorce. Guderjahn is a deacon in the German Lutheran church of which Kohlmeier was pastor. The divorce was granted, it is said, after Kohlmeier and Mrs. Guderjahn had come to Billings together, bringing the latter's ten-year-old daughter. The two were released after a justice of the peace had performed the ceremony.

## 64,000 STRIKE IN SHIP PLANTS, DESPITE RECALL

Pacific Coast Workers Want Wages, Will Not Wait on Conference.

San Francisco, Oct. 1.—Approximately 64,000 workers in the shipyards and contract shops in the San Francisco bay region went on strike, today, following the proposed suspension of a wage agreement by the United States shipping board. The shipping board, in a later announcement, said the advanced wage might be paid if the government were not forced to meet it in any way. No statement as to the policy of the employers can be made until they have been officially advised of the action of the shipping board in putting the payment of increased wages up to the individual shipyards. F. C. Metcalf, secretary of the California Metal Trades Association, announced here today. The increases would mean the payment of \$22,000 additional a day in wages by the shipyards of the San Francisco bay region, Metcalf said.

## WORKER TERMS STRIKE HEADS BUCCANEERS

Washington, Oct. 1.—The steel strike is led by buccaneers, according to John L. Martin, a Youngstown machinist, who followed Judge E. H. Gary on the stand before the senate committee investigating the big labor war. He said: "I think John Fitzpatrick of the workers' committee, with Secretary Foster, secretary of the committee, as an able assistant, is heading a band of buccaneers who will overthrow the government if they are not stopped," said Martin, who explained that he himself formerly was a union man. They were engaged, he said, in "scuttling the American Federation of Labor."

## 5,000 OUT AT PORTLAND

Portland, Ore., Oct. 1.—Union employees of all contract shops and two of the wooden shipbuilding yards, which were not parties to the agreement signed here by representatives of the metal trades council and the operators of steel shipyards, went on strike here shortly before 9 o'clock today. Union leaders estimated that 5,000 men were out. Steel shipyards in the Portland district were operating as usual, the employees having obeyed the instruction of James O'Connell, vice president of the metal trades council of the American Federation of Labor to remain at work. Steel shipyards in the Portland district were operating as usual, the employees having obeyed the instruction of James O'Connell, vice president of the metal trades council of the American Federation of Labor to remain at work.

## SEATTLE MEN STAY ON JOB

Tacoma, Oct. 1.—Few of the 4,000 employees of the Todd shipyards here went to work this morning. The yards were open for those who wished to work. When street cars and automobiles began carrying workmen to the plant speakers appeared on the downtown corners and asked that the strike become effective. Considerable crowds gathered, and at 8:15 this morning the plant management reported that only a very few men were on the job.

## TACOMA FORCES GO OUT

Tacoma, Oct. 1.—A conference between the yard management and the metal trades union was held until an early hour to avert the strike. The unions refused to rescind the strike order unless the new wage scale, which was to go into effect today, was signed and paid. The yard management took the attitude that it was powerless to act in the matter, and the suspension of the scale by the United States shipping board. 5,000 OUT AT LOS ANGELES. Los Angeles, Oct. 1.—Approximately 5,000 shipyard workers in the Los Angeles harbor district joined, today, in the Pacific coast strike of shipyard employees according to union officials. Company officials, however, said only "a few" men had quit.

## World's series, Chicago and Cincinnati, electric score board, Grand today, 1 o'clock sharp. Admission 35c.

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## Palace Theatre

Secures Booking on Smashing New Success Starring William Farnum. William Farnum, the famous star of William Fox photoplays, will be seen at the Palace theatre next Saturday in his latest, de luxe production, "Wolves of the Night," said to be the most powerfully dramatic picture in which this great screen star has been seen. The story is of a mining engineer who, being sought in vain for copper ore in his land in the northwest, has converted it into a sheep ranch. Adjoining is a mining plant in full operation, owned by three men who covet his property. The hero, Bruce Andrews, portrayed by Mr. Farnum, is sent to Chile to investigate some mines. While there he is imprisoned in a mine through an explosion, and news is conveyed to his wife that he has been killed. He escapes after days, but is crazed by his sufferings. The denouement of the story, according to report, is one of the most dramatic ever seen on the screen.

## TRACTION MEN STRIKE

Oakland, Cal., Oct. 1.—Following a mass meeting at 3 o'clock this morning, platform men of the Oakland Traction and Key route systems voted not to accept arbitration offered by company officials and went on strike.

## REDS' BATTERS

(Continued from Page One).

## REDUCTION IN THE WINNING STRETCH

The fourth inning opened with a fly by Roush to Felsch. Duncan singled to right, but was forced by Kopf. Neal hit a funny ball which eluded two infielders with as many high mounds, sending Kopf to third. Wingo singled, scoring Kopf. Ruether's first triple followed, scoring Neal and Wingo.

## RUETHER LETS HOMER SLIP

Ruether then got his second triple. It rolled to the fence in center and had the pitcher exert himself he could have made it a homer. Schaik dropped the ball for a moment later and it rolled 29 feet away, but Ruether calmly stood in his tracks while the ball was being retrieved. The end of the inning found him still there.

## CHICAGO HOPES DIE QUICKLY

The Sox tried it again in the next inning. After there was one down, Eddie Collins singled through Ruether and Weaver dropped a Texas Leaguer in right field while the Chicago contingent cheered but he grounded out to Daubert. Collins and Weaver advanced on the play. It was up to "Happy" Felsch. But his best was a fly to Neal. Chicago never even threatened again.

## REDS CONNECTED 42 TIMES WITH SOX PITCHING

Cincinnati, Oct. 1.—Tabulation of the pitching record of today's game shows that Ruether, winning Cincinnati pitcher,

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The Kind You Have Always Bought has borne the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher, and has been made under his personal supervision for over 30 years. Allow no one to deceive you in this. Counterfeits, imitations and "just-as-good" are but experiments, and endanger the health of children—Experience against Experiment.

## What is CASTORIA

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pitched 21 strikes and 29 balls, while the three White Sox pitchers—Cicotte, Wilkinson and Lowdermilk—set over 21 strikes and 26 balls.

The record shows that Chicago batters found Ruether's pitching 36 times, mostly for high flies and fouls. The balls pitched by the three White Sox hurlers, 14 of them for safe hits. Twenty-one flies and 17 grounders were hit off Ruether, while 16 flies and 26 grounders were knocked from balls pitched by Cicotte, Wilkinson and Lowdermilk.

A grand total of 179 balls were pitched during today's game, 88 by Ruether in nine innings and 81 by Chicago pitchers in eight innings.

The record for fewest balls pitched in any one inning went to Ruether, who, in the seventh inning tossed only four times. One of these was a ball, two were high flies out and one was a grounder on which the batter was thrown out.

Lowdermilk pitched the highest number of balls in any one inning, when he went into the box in the eighth. He gave ten balls, four strikes and one fly, and five grounders were knocked—a total of 20 pitched balls.

## SCALPERS REAP RICH HARVEST; ONLY ONE ARREST

Cincinnati, Oct. 1.—Scalpers reaped a rich harvest selling tickets for the opening contest, but an hour before the game was called the speculators slashed prices and apparently were anxious to dispose of their tickets at fair value.

Box seats for three games costing \$19.50 were snapped at prices ranging from \$40 to \$80 early in the day. One visitor paid \$125 for three 5.50 seats for today's game.

Federal authorities made one arrest and held one witness in connection with the ticket selling.

## WHITE SOX EVEN NOW IN BETTING; WERE FAVORITES

Cincinnati, Oct. 1.—After ruling 8 to 5 and 7 to 5 favorites before the start of today's game, the White Sox were no better than even money in the betting on the world's series tonight. Several wagers ranging from \$300 to \$2,500 were made on today's contest. Previous to the opening game, odds were given that the White Sox would win the series.

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Try this Poslam ointment over that itching skin affection at night. Then dismiss the trouble from your mind. Sleep soundly and, next morning, examine the skin and see just what Poslam has done. Sold everywhere. For free sample write to Emergency Laboratories, 243 West 4th St., New York City.

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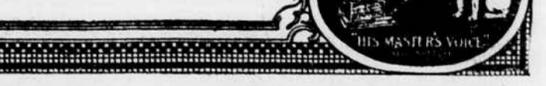
## Hear the New Victor Records

On Sale Tomorrow Morning. A very fine list of selections has been released by the Victor company for October and we want all our friends and customers to hear them. You are welcome to our Victrola parlors and are under no obligations to purchase.

- 18397—Sweet Hawaiian Moonlight... Vivian Holt-Lillian Rosedale
19-in. 85c—Hawaiian Lullaby... Charles Hart-Elliott Shaw
18296—Dreamy Alabama... Charles Hart and Lewis James
19-in. 85c—The Music of Wedding Chimes... Charles Hart and Shannon Four
18604—I've Got My Captain Working for Me Now... Billy Murray
19-in. 85c—And That Ain't All... Arthur Fields
18995—Mandy (from "Ziegfeld Follies, 1919")... Shannon Four
19-in. 85c—Breeze (Blow My Baby Back to Me)... American Quartet
18806—Oh! What a Pal Was Mary... Henry Burr
19-in. 85c—Dear Heart... John Steel
18991—Coo Coo—Fox Trot... Joseph C. Smith's Orchestra
19-in. 85c—Who Did It?—One Step... Joseph C. Smith's Orchestra
18802—Everybody Shimmies Now—Medley Fox Trot... American Quartet
19-in. 85c—My Cairo Love—Fox Trot... All Star Trio
18603—I'm Forever Blowing Bubbles—Waltz... Selvin's Novelty Orchestra
19-in. 85c—Yearning—Medley Fox Trot... Joseph C. Smith's Orchestra
45168—Our Yesterdays... Elsie Baker
19-in. 85c—Ma' s Little Sunflower, Goodnight... Allie Kline
45169—Gentle Annie... Merle Alcock
19-in. \$1.00—'Tis All That I Can Say... Merle Alcock
18995—Uncle Josh and Aunt Nancy Put Up the Kitchen Stove... Cal Stewart and Ada Jones
19-in. 85c—Train Time at Pun'kin Center (with Male Quartet)... Cal Stewart
18599—Wyken, Blyken and Nod... Sally Hamlin
19-in. 85c—The Sugar Plum Tree... Sally Hamlin
18607—General Pershing—March... Victor Band
19-in. 85c—Repazz Band—March... Conway's Band
18328—Of a Tailor and a Bear (2) The Wild Horseman... Victor Orchestra
19-in. 85c—Singing Song (2) The Little Hunters... Victor Orchestra
18600—The Parolan Polka (from "Folk Dances of Denmark")... Victor Military Band
19-in. 85c—French Reel (from "Folk Dances of Denmark")... Victor Military Band
64779—Laddie O'Mine (10-in. \$1.00)... Frances Alida
64819—Seguidilla (10-in. \$1.00)... Alfred Cortat, Pianist
64821—Tango (10-in. \$1.00)... Mischa Elman, Violinist
64820—La Traviata—Sempre Libera (I'll Fulfill the Round of Pleasure)... Amelita Galli-Curci (10-in. \$1.00)
64822—Carmen—Prelude to Act 1 (10-in. \$1.00)... Philadelphia Orchestra
87566—Swedish Cradle Song (10-inch \$1.00)... Alma Gluck-Efrem Zimbalist

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