

UTAH—Fair tonight and Friday except possibly showers in the northwest portion; little change in temperature.

Fiftieth Year—No. 153.

Price Five Cents

OGDEN CITY, UTAH THURSDAY EVENING, JUNE 17, 1920.

Quite often the most interesting news of the day is to be found in the want-ad section.

LAST EDITION—4 P. M.

The Ogden Standard-Examiner

LABOR NOTES FOR PUBLIC OWNERSHIP WETS PREDICT HOT SKIRMISH FUNDS SOUGHT FOR WOOL GROWERS

Democratic Chiefs Holding Confabs Before Departing for S. F. Convention

NAME WANTED FOR NEW POLITICAL PARTY

Senator Harding to Hold Conferences With Heads of Several Factions

FRENCH LICK, Ind., June 17.—Democratic party leaders in conference here on candidates and platform plans to be presented to the national convention in San Francisco predicted that a hot skirmish would result if William Jennings Bryan attempted to insert a "bone dry" declaration in the resolutions. As a retaliatory move might be offered for the convention's consideration.

The conference here will probably end Friday and the leaders will move on to Chicago where they expect to hold further sessions before leaving for San Francisco.

Gov. Alfred E. Smith and Charles F. Murphy of New York, said today they would be in Chicago Saturday and would probably leave for the west Sunday.

The New York leaders it is understood, have not yet reached a decision on a candidate to be favored by their support. Gov. Smith, it is said, will receive the complimentary vote of the New York delegates on the first ballot.

Name for New Party

CHICAGO, June 17.—The committee of forty-eight, who were named today to select a name for the proposed third party when it meets here July 10 to nominate a presidential candidate, has named the American party and the People's party.

Wrong Report

DETROIT, Mich., June 17.—The Michigan branch of the committee of 48 in its state convention here June 15, took no action on a resolution proposing recognition of the present Russian government, as was erroneously reported immediately after the convention, according to the state executive committee.

It was explained today that the misunderstanding apparently grew out of the debate on a resolution dealing against interference in the domestic affairs of foreign nations.

"The committee of 48 platform is a domestic platform, and has not yet concerned itself with international affairs in any way," the executive committee statement said.

Harding to Confer

WASHINGTON, June 17.—Senator Harding, Republican candidate for president, soon will inaugurate a series of informal conferences with leaders of the various party groups.

This decision is supposed to have been reached yesterday by Senator Harding and Walter E. Brown, former Ohio Progressive leader, and the nominee's floor manager at the Chicago convention. Invitations to the conference are expected to go out at once.

Friends of Senator Harding said today that it was the plan of Senator Harding to keep in view the plans of party leaders when he prepared his speech formally accepting the nomination.

The usual number of callers were expected today. Morning picture men who for the most part have had to satisfy themselves with "shots" at the nominee, had prevailed upon him to get inside a new office today before going to his office today to allow get them some real pictures.

MISSIONARIES, RELIEF WORKERS, BADLY NEEDED

LAKE GENEVA, Wis., June 16.—That a pressing need for missionaries and relief workers in foreign fields exists, was asserted at the Young Men's Christian association's students' conference by Dr. A. L. Shotton and Dr. Cyril Haas, physicians working under the direction of the Y. M. C. A. in China and Armenia.

Both workers said that American methods of medical and surgical treatment were needed among the peoples of the Orient. Emphasis was laid upon sufferings of Armenians in the hands of the Turks and upon the gratitude of those people toward their American friends.

Philippine students from American colleges have organized a committee to foster the spirit of co-operation and fellowship among the Filipino students and the association, to develop Christian character and to disseminate accurate information concerning Philippine affairs and conditions, officers of the federation said today.

REVEAL ATTEMPT TO SINK MALLORY LINE STEAMER

PORT ARTHUR, Tex., June 17.—That an attempt was made to sink or damage the Mallory steamship San Marcos by opening a seacock four weeks ago was revealed here today when an insurance adjuster offered for sale seventy-five tons of newsprint, lumber and other goods and a large quantity of Texas school books which were damaged by water.

MINERS HUNGRY DESPITE HIGHEST WAGE IN HISTORY

COLUMBUS, O., June 17.—Though miners are receiving the highest wages ever paid them and the demand for coal is far in excess of the supply, many Ohio miners are actually suffering from hunger.

Miners at Byesville, Guernsey county, say they have been averaging only one day's work a week for some time owing to the car shortage.

POLICE ON NEW CLUE IN NEW YORK MURDER

Young Woman, Who Leaves Negligee Behind, Sought by Sleuths on Case

NEW YORK, June 17.—A telephone connection was established between the home of Joseph R. Elwell, sportsman and gambler, and William H. Pendleton, said to be Elwell's closest friend, who lived in a suburb, during the early hours of the morning. Mr. Elwell was murdered today in the case which New York police declare to be the most baffling they have ever undertaken to solve. Efforts are being made to locate the woman, who was shot in his home Friday, entered last night upon "the woman in the case."

In an effort to learn her identity, Mrs. Marie Larsen, housekeeper at Elwell's, was taken to the district attorney's office tonight and was questioned closely. Assistant District Attorney J. E. Dowling said Mrs. Larsen told him she had removed a negligee, slippers and a boudoir cap from Elwell's room after she found him with a bullet wound through his head, and that she had hidden these in a wash tub in the cellar.

According to Mr. Dowling, the housekeeper said she did "to protect the woman."

Room Is Straightened

He said Mrs. Larsen declared she knew nothing about the woman except that she was about 25 years old.

After the examination, the housekeeper returned to the Elwell home with a detective.

Mrs. Larsen said, during her cross-examination, that Elwell was taken to a hospital she had found in the room. It could not be learned from any of the district attorney's assistants tonight whether Mrs. Larsen meant that she had had her sleep in that room and that she had made it up before the detective reached the house.

The police theory is that if the woman who owned the negligee, slippers and boudoir cap passed the night in the house and succeeded in leaving before the murder was discovered, she may have knowledge of the crime which is expected to solve the mystery.

CREW OF BURNT VESSEL ARRIVES SAFELY IN CUBA

HAVANA, June 17.—A message to the treasury department from a customs official at Barceña reports the arrival there in small boats of the captain and crew of the Norwegian steamer Frontera, which was burned at sea. The vessel was bound from New York for Jamaica and Sagua de Tanamo, Cuba, with a general cargo.

According to the captain's report, the vessel took fire on the night of June 9th and was abandoned 26 miles north-east of Barceña. The crew was saved.

AID FRENCH CAMPAIGN AGAINST TUBERCULOSIS

PARIS, June 17.—Donations averaging \$400,000 francs per year have been made by the Rockefeller foundation since 1917 for the purpose of carrying on the campaign against tuberculosis in France, according to a statement made by Maurice de Rothschild in the chamber of deputies yesterday.

COMMUNISTS IN RUSSIA RULING WITH WEAK HAND

American Correspondent Reveals Terrible Conditions Hidden to Outside World

EVEN SOVIET EMPLOYEES VIOLATE LAWS TO LIVE

Jews, Fearing Downfall of Red Regime, Are Buying Up Old Czar's Money

(This is the second article by Mr. Duckworth, who entered Soviet Russia secretly and obtained "inside" information on conditions in that country. In his first article published recently he predicted the early collapse of Bolshevik power.—EDITOR.)

BY J. HERBERT DUCKWORTH, N. E. A. Staff Correspondent.

REVAL, Esthonia, June 17.—In Pskov I asked many Russians: "Are you afraid of the Polish invasion?"

"We welcome no invasion, yet anything is better than this hell," they told me.

The marketing by Russian women at Pskov is a complicated, tiring and haphazard chore.

Theoretically, all trade in Russia is abolished.

The stores of this once thriving town of 25,000 people now are closed and boarded up. Grass grows tall on Sovetskaya, the main street of Pskov. Yet the illegal market flourishes.

In an alleged Communist republic, individualism still exists! Century-old habits die hard.

Russian people still buy, sell and barter.

The shrewdest and most cunning get sufficient and the old, the weak and the ignorant starve and die.

I went marketing with the women, the wife of the superintendent of the Soviet flax factory acting as my guide. This woman's problem is to provide food for a family of five. Her husband draws the insufficient workers' ration and his wages are 2400 rubles a month. Bread sells for 500 rubles a pound.

"Must Live," Say Leaders.

The market square was filled with Red soldiers and townspeople. Even the Jews of Pskov were there for I recognized some of them as being of the extraordinary complexion for the suppression of the counter revolution and from communist headquarters.

"What are you doing here?" I heard one commissar ask another. "You are sabotaging the revolution."

"We cannot accomplish everything in a day," was the reply of his companion. "We must live."

The Russian peasant farmers do not want Soviet money but they do want salt for use in preserving meat.

The Jews of Pskov have cornered salt and now the townspeople are exchanging Soviet money for Czar money and then buying salt with Czar rubles and exchanging the salt for farm produce.

The market stalls that are closed belong to the petty bourgeoisie.

I bought 10 eggs for a pound and a half of salt. One fish cost three pounds of salt and a pound of cheese cost four pounds of salt. Six small carrots cost a pound of salt while two pounds of beef might be bartered for two pounds of salt.

There is a penalty for buying and selling. Yet 5000 people thronged the market place.

Jews Buying Czar Money.

I myself, bought "the makings" of a pound of Siberian tobacco cost 2000 rubles, while the paper to make cigarettes from a sheet torn from used office letter carrying book, cost me 25 rubles. I wanted some small souvenirs and was taken to make clear-cut of the stall. An employee told me that the proprietress would fetch things she had hidden at home to the market in the afternoon. This she did.

It is strange, if the Bolshevik revolution were really successful, that the Jews, with their proverbial instinct at bargaining, should now be buying Czar money.

It is also significant and amusing that on my second day in Pskov, a commissar visited me at my hotel and offered as a "personal favor," to exchange my Czar and Kerensky money for Soviet rubles.

"You must keep it secret," he said. "You are liable to be shot."

There are no lights in Pskov. Under a daylight saving scheme, the clocks are running three hours fast and as a result the people wander the streets at one o'clock in the morning and do not rise until 9 o'clock.

The only amusement in the city is the open air moving picture show. The program includes quotations from the speeches of Lenin and Trotsky and bulletins from the front.

PRISONER GETS YEAR OFF FOR EACH OF WOUNDS

PHILADELPHIA, June 17.—A year for each wound was deducted from the sentence of Anthony Telensky, former soldier who was convicted of raising \$10 notes to \$50.

Telensky was wounded fourteen times and instead of imposing the maximum penalty of fifteen years, Judge Thompson said he could not overlook his fine war record and would sentence him to one year.

WESTERN SHEEP MEN IN NEED OF FINANCIAL AID

Western Bankers and Ranchers Hold Conference on Subject in Chicago

BOSTON MAY LOSE OUT AS BIG WOOL CENTER

CHICAGO, June 17.—Establishment of a fund of \$100,000,000 to extend financial aid to western wool growers, awaiting the re-establishment of the wool market was considered at a conference here today of western bankers and sheep ranchers. Chicago bankers were asked to disperse the wool clip of the country which, if successful, would make Chicago the nation's wool center.

Chicago bankers were inclined to view the proposition favorably today provided they were given the support of the western bankers. Boston has been forced to relinquish its hold on the wool market because of the present tight money market, speakers said.

Today's conference was held at the suggestion of W. P. G. Harding, governor of the federal reserve board, and was attended by western bankers and sheep ranchers. Senators Wainwright, Montana; Pittman, Nevada; King, Utah; Hitchcock, Nebraska, and Chamberlain, Oregon, called the meeting.

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Twelve Cities Advance

Twelve cities have advanced into the 100,000 class of those thus far announced. Arranged in the order of their size they are:

Akron, San Antonio, Dallas, Hartford, Youngstown, Springfield, Kansas City, Mo., Providence, Rochester, New Haven, Birmingham, Richmond, Va., Omaha, Fall River and Grand Rapids.

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REPORTED ATTEMPT TO KILL IS PROVEN ERROR

SANTIAGO, Chile, June 16.—Investigation of the alleged attempt against the life of Arturo Alessandri, presidential candidate of the Liberal Alliance, early this week, has established the fact that the shots were fired by a policeman, and were not directed against Senator Alessandri.

The officer, who was in civilian clothes, was seized from behind and had his pocket picked. As he was released, the officer drew his revolver and fired twice in the air to summon help.

ARREST CLEARS MYSTERY OF ATTACKS ON WOMEN

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., June 17.—Frank Smith, 29, a farm hand on an estate adjoining Vassar college, arrested here on the charge of an attempted assault on a graduate of the college during commencement week, admitted to county officials that he had committed the crime. The name of the woman attacked is being withheld. Before his confession she identified Smith as her assailant.

Smith's arrest, it is believed, clears up several other cases of attempted assault committed near the college.

ONE CITY DECREASES

Twenty-six cities announced have advanced into the 50,000 to 100,000 class.

Population of only 36 of the 120 cities having between 25,000 and 50,000 in 1910 is to be announced and 47 cities having less than 25,000 in 1910 the 1920 population of all but eleven have been announced. These are:

Reading, Pa., Des Moines, Yonkers, N. Y., Boston, Troy, N. Y., Fort Worth, Tex., Savannah, Ga., Oklahoma City, Charleston, S. C., Holyoke, Mass., and South Bend, Ind.

ANCIENT SPANISH COURT CEREMONIAL SATURDAY

MADRID, June 17.—For the first time in several years the old court ceremonial at which the wives of grandees will be presented to the queen, will occur on Saturday evening. Dukes, duchesses and marchionesses, newly created or who have inherited titles, will go to the palace in court dress, each carrying a hussack upon which she will kneel before the queen and place her services at the monarch's disposal. Afterward the noblemen will take turns in serving as lady-in-waiting on the queen.

RESCUING PARTIES WORK TO SAVE ENTOMBED MEN

SCHRAFTON, Pa., June 17.—Rescuing parties working in relays up to midnight had failed to reach Louis Buffalino and other men who were entombed in the workings of the National Mine of the D. L. & W. company, when the surface caved in on the chamber in which they were working. The rescuers could talk with Buffalino, who said he could neither see nor hear Billiana.

COFFEE IS CHEAPER IN PARIS THAN IN BRAZIL

PARIS, June 17.—Prices of various commodities in every day use continue to decline in this city, and newspapers state that coffee is cheaper in Paris than in Brazil.

Cotton which for several days was first to decline in this city, and newspapers state that coffee is cheaper in Paris than in Brazil.

TALENTED GIRL LAWYER TOO YOUNG TO PRACTICE

CHICAGO, June 17.—President of her class, salutatorian and one of the two commencement speakers, Miss Helen M. Cires, 20, who was graduated from Depauw Law school unit yesterday, will be obliged to wait a year "before hanging out her shingle" as 21 is the age required for lawyers to be admitted to the bar.

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Senator King of Utah Present at Discussion of Question of Big Fund

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HIGHEST COURT ADMITS GIRL, 24



DORA PALKIN

FATHER LOSES \$12,000 RANSOM PAID FOR SON

WASHINGTON, June 17.—Miss Dora Palkin, at the age of 24, is the youngest woman to be admitted to practice before the American Federation of Labor convention here after a bitter fight.

Roll calls showed that government ownership was endorsed by a vote of 29,059 to 8,349.

Disorder interrupted the roll call several times when delegations of the various crafts divided on their votes. Charges of "steam roller" were hurled at the chair by James Duncan, of Seattle, and other delegates when it denied the right of roll call to delegations that split on the question. Applause and boos and hisses alternately greeted delegation votes.

The building trade delegations presented almost a solid front against government ownership, supporting Gompers and administration forces.

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The railroad workers were supported by the great voting power of the United Mine Workers, machinists, tinsmiths, textile workers, garment workers and the metal trades craft.

The first clash on the roll call occurred when W. L. Hatchcock, president of the carpenters' union, announced that the delegation cast its 2,315 votes against the proposal. J. A. Ross, of the carpenters denied Mr. Hatchcock's statement and asked permission to cast his 414 votes for government ownership.

Delegates Later Protest.

More than 100 delegates protested when Gompers barred the Ross vote, counting the entire carpenters' vote against the proposal.

Gompers' ruling required in the maulers' delegation casting its entire vote for the proposal, despite the fact that John Frey, of their membership, opposed the proposal.

Prior to the voting, Matthew Well, vice-president of the federation, declared that neither "government control" nor "government ownership" had been "sufficiently defined" for him to decide which he favored, but said he was against any proposal that would endorse the Plumb plan.

The proposition for government ownership before the convention does "not favor any particular plan," declared H. Johnston, international president of the maulers' union.

Private Control Rapped.

"The proposal," he added, "represents an idea which the overwhelming majority of the people of the country has repudiated three years ago. Government control more was accomplished for organized labor than in all the years under private ownership. Private management has broken down. Millions of dollars unjustly have been put into the pockets of railroad bankers. Are we going to let this continue? Are we going to let the country be exploited by the first class Wall street? Let's get out of the rut and support government ownership."

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He warned the convention of the activities of the government in the past in preventing federal employees from "exercising their rights" and participating in political activities.

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"In asking my vote on this question," he added, "I would not want to enslave my fellow workers under government authority in their efforts for industrial freedom. Let the future tell the story of who is right or wrong, those who stood for freedom or those who stood for the submission of their freedom to government."

Kidnaped Child's Parent Swindled Out of Huge Sum Left for Babe's Return

NORRISTOWN, Pa., June 17.—A double motive prompted the police to renew their search for 13 months old Blakeley Coughlin, who was stolen from his crib on June 2. They are now looking for the person who swindled George Coughlin, the child's father, out of \$12,000, which was demanded for the return of Blakeley.

After repeated letters and phone calls from this person, known only as "the crank," Mr. Coughlin became convinced that he was the abductor and acceded to his demand to leave \$12,000 at a spot named. He was promised that his child would be returned within 24 hours. The money was left, but Blakeley was never returned.

Both the police and the Coughlins have abandoned the theory that the child was kidnapped for ransom. They have concluded that revenge was the motive.

BROKER SHOT TWICE BUT FAMILY HIDES DETAILS

CHICAGO, June 17.—C. B. Ensign, president of Charles Ensign and company, a commercial brokerage firm, was in a hospital today with two bullet wounds in his breast. His condition is said to be serious. Mr. Ensign was wounded Monday, members of the family finding him lying in a bathroom when they returned home. They would not comment on how the broker was wounded. No report was made to the police. Mr. Ensign is 60 years old and reputed to be a millionaire.

GREAT FLOUR MILLS ON MARNE ARE BURNED

MEUX, France, June 17.—The great flour mills on the Marne just outside Meaux took fire early today and all hope of saving them was abandoned, the firemen confining their efforts to attempt to save adjacent buildings.

The celebrated water mills, which were built at least a century ago, survived the battle of the Marne. The mills were filled with wheat and flour valued at several million francs, which will be a total loss.

NEW SOUTH AMERICAN STEAMER LINE OPENED

New York, June 17.—The Chilean steamship Renasco, formerly the Japanese steamer Nippon Maru, arrived here today from Valparaiso, Chile, with passengers and cargo. The arrival of the Renasco marks the beginning of the recently organized passenger and freight service of the South American Steamship company between New York and South American west coast ports.

REPORT SHOWS 1,362,872 FRENCH SOLDIERS KILLED

PARIS, June 17.—Final official statistics of the ministry of war fix the total number of French soldiers killed during the great war at 1,362,872. Of this number, the details of the fate of 36,854 are unknown, according to the Matin.

STORMY SCENES MARK CALLING OF UNION ROLL

Vote Is 29,059 to 8,349 for Public Ownership of Railroads

GOMPERS OPPOSED TO CONVENTION'S ACTION

Building Trades Present Almost Solid Front Against Government Possession

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Disorder interrupted the roll call several times when delegations of the various crafts divided on their votes. Charges of "steam roller" were hurled at the chair by James Duncan, of Seattle, and other delegates when it denied the right of roll call to delegations that split on the question. Applause and boos and hisses alternately greeted delegation votes.

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The first clash on the roll call occurred when W. L. Hatchcock, president of the carpenters' union, announced that the delegation cast its 2,315 votes against the proposal. J. A. Ross, of the carpenters denied Mr. Hatchcock's statement and asked permission to cast his 414 votes for government ownership.

Delegates Later Protest.

More than 100 delegates protested when Gompers barred the Ross vote, counting the entire carpenters' vote against the proposal.

Gompers' ruling required in the maulers' delegation casting its entire vote for the proposal, despite the fact that John Frey, of their membership, opposed the proposal.

Prior to the voting, Matthew Well, vice-president of the federation, declared that neither "government control" nor "government ownership" had been "sufficiently defined" for him to decide which he favored, but said he was against any proposal that would endorse the Plumb plan.

The proposition for government ownership before the convention does "not favor any particular plan," declared H. Johnston, international president of the maulers' union.

Private Control Rapped.

"The proposal," he added, "represents an idea which the overwhelming majority of the people of the country has repudiated three years ago. Government control more was accomplished for organized labor than in all the years under private ownership. Private management has broken down. Millions of dollars unjustly have been put into the pockets of railroad bankers. Are we going to let this continue? Are we going to let the country be exploited by the first class Wall street? Let's get out of the rut and support government ownership."

Samuel Gompers, president of the federation, declared the signing of the report for government ownership if it was an endorsement of the Plumb plan. They declared it did not "endorse any particular plan."

When there was another demonstration Gompers announced "Delegate Gompers is now recognized to address the convention."

He declared he had not endorsed the report of the executive council for government ownership.

The accepting of government ownership by Gompers declared, would not place the railroads under government ownership and control; but would also "by necessity" be extended to all the tributaries to the railway service, making all of the workers government employees.

He warned the convention of the activities of the government in the past in preventing federal employees from "exercising their rights" and participating in political activities.

"No man is more loyal to the government than I," said Gompers, "but I would not give it more power over the individual citizenship of our country."

"In asking my vote on this question," he added, "I would not want to enslave my fellow workers under government authority in their efforts for industrial freedom. Let the future tell the story of who is right or wrong, those who stood for freedom or those who stood for the submission of their freedom to government."