

THE WEATHER: Partly cloudy Monday, warmer in west and central portions; Tuesday fair and warmer. Hourly temperatures: 5 a. m. 61, 6 a. m. 61, 7 a. m. 62, 8 a. m. 63, 9 a. m. 63, 10 a. m. 63, 11 a. m. 63, 12 m. 63.

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OMAHA, MONDAY, JUNE 2, 1919. ***

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25 SOLDIERS BUILT IN WRECK

GERMANY HOPED FOR PEACE OF JUSTICE

Execution of Treaty More Than People Can Bear, Says Note From Count Rantzau.

Washington, June 1.—Germany, although realizing that she must make sacrifices to obtain peace, is convinced that the execution of the peace treaty as drawn is "more than the German people can bear."

Justice Too Sacred.

The German delegation nowhere in its note asserts that it will refuse to sign the present treaty, but declares on behalf of the German nation that "even in her need, justice for her is too sacred a thing to allow her to stoop to achieve conditions which she cannot undertake to carry out."

Agree to Smaller Army.

The German delegation agrees to reduction of Germany's army and navy on condition that Germany be admitted immediately to the league of nations, to renounce Germany's sovereign rights in Alsace-Lorraine and Posen, but as to all other territories which Germany is called upon to give up, the principle of self-determination, applicable at once, is asked, to subject all German colonies to administration by the league of nations, but under German mandatory and to make the indemnity payments as required, but in amounts that will burden the German taxpayer no more heavily than the taxpayer of the most heavily burdened among those represented on the reparations commission.

Austrians to Receive Peace Terms Monday at St. Germain-en-Laye

(By Associated Press.) The long waited presentation to the Austrians of the terms under which they may have peace with the allied and associated powers will take place Monday at St. Germain-en-Laye, a short distance outside Paris. The Austrians will learn only what they will have to do from the military and political standpoints and how their futures are to run. The cost to them financially in indemnities and reparations will be presented at a later date.

Dies in Omaha From Wounds Received in Automobile Accident

Samuel H. Lee, 56 years old, died in St. Catherine's hospital, Omaha, yesterday morning from injuries received Wednesday in an automobile accident. He was crushed beneath the car in which he was riding when it overturned. Mr. Lee was an old resident of Avoca and the body will be taken there for burial. He had lived in the vicinity of Shelby and Avoca all his life. He is survived by his widow, six sons and one daughter. The sons are: Warren W., Fremont, Neb.; Nathan H., Harlan, and Enslay H., William M. and Cecil D., Lee, of Avoca. The daughter is Mrs. Oscar Rold, Avoca.

Taft and Others Protest Against Slaughter of Jews

Ex-President Says League of Nations Will Make Persecutions of Weaker Nationalities Impossible—More Than 5,000 Attend Mass Meeting at Auditorium.

Former President William Howard Taft, while unreservedly denouncing the slaughter of Jews in Poland, Galicia, Roumania and other east European countries, counseled caution and moderation to the 5,000 men and women of all creeds and nationalities who assembled at the Auditorium at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon to protest against the persecution of the Jews in those countries.

CROP AND ROAD DAMAGE CAUSED BY HEAVY RAINS

Downpour Exceeds Three Inches in Some Places; Bottom Lands Flooded. Flood conditions prevailed in parts of Nebraska last night following a downpour of rain which in places exceeded three inches.

Four Taxis in Pairs Collide, With Two Hurt

Four chauffeurs for the Omaha Taxicab Co. were arrested yesterday afternoon when their four cars collided in pairs at Eleventh and Jackson streets, injuring one passenger in each collision. At 4:10, an Omaha taxi driven by H. Meadows, 2168 S. 10th, collided with an Omaha taxi driven by C. D. Willis, 524 South Twenty-Fourth street, injuring George Gorman, 87 years old, Gorman suffered severe cuts and bruises. He was attended by Dr. Follman and taken to the 2608 Capitol avenue. Meadows was driving on the wrong side of the street at a high rate of speed, according to the police report. Both drivers were arrested and held for investigation.

Czecho-Slovak Heroes Will Not Reach Omaha Before 3:30 This P. M.

Heavy rains resulting in numerous washouts in Colorado in the last two days have caused another delay in the arrival in Omaha of 100 Czecho-Slovak heroes. The men who were to arrive here at 6:45 this morning. The washouts have made this impossible and it is stated by the reception committee that the men will arrive in this city at 3:30 this afternoon.

Paris Metal Workers to Strike; May Tie Up Subway

Paris, June 1.—The metal workers in the region of Paris have decided to strike Monday because of differences with employers over the method of applying the new eight-hour law. The Temps estimates the strike will affect more than 200,000 workers. The secretary of the Subway employees' union announced today all underground lines in Paris will be tied up Tuesday if in the meantime the companies do not grant demands of the union.

PROMOTERS OF STRIKE SIT IN ASHES OF FOLLY

Sympathetic Walkouts Must Always Fail, Says Hon. Gideon Robertson, Canadian Labor Minister.

Winnipeg, June 1.—Hon. Gideon Robertson, Dominion minister of labor, in a statement made to the press before leaving for Ottawa today to confer with federal authorities, said the promoters of the general strike in Winnipeg "now sit in the ashes of their folly," that "sympathetic strikes must always fail," and that the Winnipeg strike is the first rehearsal of the play written at Calgary, where the one big union movement was launched last March.

Answers Requests of Huns

Paris, June 1.—The arguments of Count Brockdorff-Rantzau concerning international labor legislation, were answered by Premier Clemenceau in a note delivered to the German delegation today. M. Clemenceau began by declaring that contrary to the German contention that wage earners alone but representatives of the entire community should collaborate on labor legislation. He denied the German statement that the views and interests of governments are necessarily opposed to those of wage earners and pointed out that several truly democratic governments have labor representatives among their members. He added the biting comment that such antagonisms are likely only under governments which are democratic in name only.

State Boozie Hound Has Gun Duel With Pair With Whisky

State Agent Samardick engaged in a running pistol fight early Sunday morning in the heart of South Omaha with two alleged bootleggers. Harry Brown, 2603 N street, one of the pair, was captured at Twenty-fourth and N streets by Samardick. Samardick was standing at Twenty-sixth and L streets, shortly after midnight Saturday night, when he became suspicious of two colored men who were advancing toward him. They recognized him as an officer and in attempting to hurry away dropped three pints of whisky on their coats. The bottles broke and Samardick took after the pair. The men ran south on Twenty-sixth street. When ordered to halt, they turned on Samardick and fired several shots at him, he says.

Did Not Know Right Side Up As He Awoke In River

Engineers Make Light of Their Disaster When They Learn That None of Their Number Were Killed in Midnight Wreck at Ashland. "When a fellow wakes up in the middle of the night and finds himself all surrounded by water, he doesn't know right away just what part of him is 'up' and which part is 'down,'" said John Schoening, jr., "You might dream while you're getting your bearings." The boatload of heroes were brought back to Omaha and then taken to Fort Omaha hospital. There they told of their various experiences in the wreck. Of the five cars thrown into the river, three were sleepers and two were baggage cars. The sleepers remained upright, with water standing from three to six feet deep in them. The soldiers were sent hurtling from their berths into a scrambled heap in the aisles.

FIVE CARS SLIDE IN RIVER; TROOPS AWAKE IN WATER

Two Trainmen and 27 Soldiers Slightly Injured; Casuals Taken to Ft. Omaha Where Their Wounds Are Dressed; Men Returning From Overseas to Their Homes on Pacific Coast.

Two hundred and seventy-six casuals, including five officers and one Y. M. C. A. secretary, all members of the 557th Hoboken Casual company, narrowly escaped death when five of the coaches bearing them from Camp Merritt, N. J., to Presidio, San Francisco, Cal., plunged down a 12-foot embankment two miles southeast of the Ashland station near C. E. Churchill's ranch into the creek at 1:30 Sunday morning and just below the spot where the Salt Creek empties into the Platte river.

Injured When Troop Train Goes in River; Are at Fort Omaha

Following is the list of soldiers injured when U. S. troop train slid into Salt creek, near Ashland, Sunday morning: Harry B. Palmer, Company E, Los Angeles; cut foot, cut back, cut face, cut hand. E. L. Gray, Company B, Oakland, Cal.; tendons cut in leg, left wrist cut. T. R. McGrath, Company E; head cut. James M. Lemon, Company E, Oakland, Cal.; ankle injured. P. J. Kearns, Company D; back, hand, arm, leg cut. Arthur Lindner, Company D, E. C. Keenan, Cal.; right leg injured. Corp. Andrew Andre, Company F, Bakersfield, Cal.; broken nose, head injured, left foot badly cut. C. J. Coburn, Company E, Dinuba, Cal.; injured about head. C. D. Pledge, Company A, San Francisco, Cal.; right hand and arm injured. James J. Cremin, Company C, Los Angeles, Cal.; head injured. Richard Simon, Company E, San Francisco; cut on both legs. Dregio Monovich, Hoboken casual company, Oakland, Cal.; injured on side and right foot. Orpheus J. Martinez, headquarters company, Alameda, Cal.; back injured. John Schoening, Company A, Berkeley, Cal.; wrenched shoulders, cut hands. Rosso Battiste, Company D, San Francisco; cut hands. Clyde Croy, Spring Valley, Cal.; 37th casual company; back wrenched, foot and leg cut. Howard H. Harris, Company E, San Francisco; cut wrist and hand. Albert W. Hunt, Company D, Oakland, Cal.; cut about head. M. R. Zarubica, Company F; leg injured. George L. Harris, Company E, San Francisco; cut on foot, two cuts in leg. Ree Snyder, Company A, Myrtle Point, Ore.; arm and head cut. George F. Reifel, Company A, Astoria, Ore. Nicholas Masi, Company F, San Francisco. Leonard M. Smith, Company E, Los Angeles; both feet, both hands cut. Edmund C. Berry, Company, Montague, Mont.; both legs cut and bruised, back hurt. L. B. Ayres, Company F, Oakland, Cal.; leg cut. G. A. Peterson, Company A, Sacramento, Cal.; cut about head.

Many Lose Lives in Fire at French Movie Theater

Valence-sur-Rhone, June 1.—Fire broke out today during the performance in a moving picture house here and a large number of persons were killed or injured. Early this evening the list of dead had reached 80, the bodies of 53 children and 21 women having been found at that hour. The injuries of most of those taken from the buildings were slight. There were some 100 of these.

National War Garden Commission Dissolved

Washington, June 1.—Dissolution of the national war garden commission, organized shortly before the outbreak of the United States into the war to encourage the production of food through home gardens was announced today.

Herr Urbig Leaves Paris.

Paris, June 1.—Herr Urbig, financial member of the German peace delegation, with Counsellors Arnen and Himmelsbach and eight others, left Versailles last night for Germany.

First Meeting in October.

Premier Clemenceau announced that the first meeting of the international labor organization would take place in October and that on all the evidence it is entirely superfluous to hold a labor congress at Versailles. The German proposal to adjourn negotiations pending the organization of such a congress would be contrary to the interests of the workers themselves who, more than any others, desire to hasten peace to end the situation created by four years of German aggression. Measures of social progress, he added, would already have been in force if the peoples of the allied and associated nations had not been compelled to subordinate them to the necessity of defending their independence.

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