

Borah Wins Victory On Naval Bill

Leaders Agree to Support Amendment Requesting President to Call Disarmament Conference.

Change Causes Surprise

Washington, May 17.—Senator Borah of Idaho, and those associated with him in the senate on questions of naval policy, virtually won their fight today for incorporation in the \$500,000,000 naval appropriation bill of the Borah amendment requesting the president to call a naval disarmament conference of the United States, Great Britain and Japan.

To Vote for Amendment

Both in senate debate and in a statement to the press, Senator Poindexter announced his intention to vote for the Borah amendment and also to withhold a parliamentary point of order against it, which would have required a two-thirds vote for its adoption.

Cost Estimates Too High

Senator Poindexter, acting chairman of the naval committee, said opponents of the bill were "using figures recklessly," in estimating naval costs.

Einstein Theory Bobs Up in Congress Debate

Washington, May 17.—The Einstein theory bobbed up in the house yesterday when Representative Kindred, democrat, New York, asked unanimous consent to extend his remarks in the Congressional Record on the "nonpolitical subject of relativity."

Lieutenant Colonel Held For Assault on Stable Boy

Washington, May 17.—Lieut. Col. J. E. Shelley, army quartermaster corps, was held in arrest by military authorities today following the shooting and serious wounding of Richard Christmas, a negro hostler at the War department stables.

Eastman Kodak Company Made \$18,566,210 in 1920

Rochester, N. Y., May 19.—The annual report of the Eastman Kodak company of New Jersey and subsidiary companies, issued today, shows net profits for 1920 of \$18,566,210, the largest in the company's history.

President Harding Opens California Orange Show

Washington, May 17.—From his desk in the White House, President Harding today opened by telephone the first annual California orange grove show at Anaheim, Cal.

Forty Killed in Riots During Italian Election

Rome, May 17.—According to figures published by the newspaper Il Paese, 40 persons were killed in conflicts between factions on election day, last Sunday.

Comedian Covers "Inauguration" Cressy Invades Council Meeting

Editor's Note: Will M. Cressy, headliner at the Orpheum this week, was that next to being an actor, he would rather be a newspaper reporter. He attended the organization of the new city council yesterday morning and wrote his impressions for The Bee, thinking that someday, perhaps, he may get into the newspaper game.

By WILL CRESSY.

One's out again. One's in again. One's just plain Ed. Smith again.

I was a little bit uneasy there one while. As we were walking up to the city hall I asked what all that new stonework around the doors and windows on the court house opposite meant.

"Oh, that is where the fire was." "What fire?" "When the mob set the building afire."

"What did they set the building afire for?" "Trying to get some crooks out of it."

"Oh, yes, well—do you do that every time the administration changes?"

Say It With Flowers. But then they explained to me that the county jail was on the upper story of the building. I think that is a fine idea. Also a fine alibi.

Upon arrival at the city hall I thought I had made another mistake and got into a flower store. The room looked just as I would like to have the stage of the Orpheum theater look when we get through our act. Everybody had them, from Jim Dahlman up—or down, according to your political beliefs.

Right in the center of the group was a large work of roses which appeared from where we stood a large and shiny egg right in the center. But pretty soon the egg stood up and I discovered that it was Mayor "Jim."

The Chain Gang. Just a little back of him stood two enormous horseshoes, probably intended as luck tokens; although I don't see just what he needs of luck now. He has already had it.

Another puzzling ambition was a huge floral chain of seven links which I thought at first it was something sent in by some defeated candidate and intended to be emblematic of the chain gang. But my guide informed me that it had an entirely different meaning. Something about

seven of the candidates sticking together through everything.

Of course, a stranger dropping in that way at the climax, as it were, of the battle and seeing only the survivors, can not form very much of an idea about anything. So I should not want anyone to change any opinions formed from previously gained knowledge on account of anything I say about them. But it struck me that they were pretty good, reliable appearing a lot of men.

Good Looking Dan. Of course, Dan Butler was the best looking man. And Henry Dunn the best speaker. (In fact, I think Henry would be about the only one who could get a job from Billie Byrne at the Orpheum as a monologist.)

Joe Hummel, I remember, from years gone by; and I was glad to see that he had the courage of his convictions and voted for himself.

Joseph Koutsky assured us that in his capacity as public improvement commissioner he should see that we got all the improvements we were willing to pay for. His statement seemed to make a hit for he was immediately presented with a floral baby carriage; and in his speech of thanks he stated that he should do his best to fill—his position.

"I'm Fer Him." But, of course, being a bottle-scattered warrior of the A. E. F. in France, (vin rouge 2 1/2 per cent) my greatest interest and most sincere good wishes went to our ex-service man, John Hopkins, for street commissioner.

While my personal services in France were "back of the lines," but not as far back as I could have desired at times, I was near enough to the jamboree to know that any man who was up there, and got out of it alive, deserves all and more, than any city can give him. And any man who has gone through that hell over there, who has approached as near to the hereafter, who has gone down into the Valley of Death, and come back again, is never going very far wrong in this life.

And so, my friend, I can truthfully wish the very best of luck and success to the whole new outfit. I can go just a little bit stronger than that to a "Buddie." John Smith, A. E. F. Street Commissioner, Omaha, Neb., U. S. A.

Slayer Asks Pardon For Third Time

Murderer of Minature Editor Appears Before Parole Board; Kettleman and Neal Slated for Release.

Bankers Plead for Green

Lincoln, May 17.—(Special Telegram.)—For the third time Ernest Kennison, 53, appeared today before a Nebraska governor asking for either a pardon or parole, following his self-confessed murder of Sam Cox, a Minature (Neb.) newspaper man, in the early days.

Testimony at the hearing before the state board of pardons and paroles showed that Kennison is the oldest prisoner in the state penitentiary in point of service. He entered the prison in 1906 and in the event his application for a parole is refused, he has three more years to serve.

Kennison, at the time of the murder, owned a hotel at Minature and was anxious to have the town vote a license to permit him to operate a saloon. Cox, one of the pioneer Nebraska editors to advocate prohibition, was bitterly opposed to the proposed license. Cox and Kennison met on the street one morning.

Killed Editor. They had an argument and then a fist fight which ended when Kennison drew a revolver and shot Cox to death. Testimony this morning by Kennison's friends indicated he was a law-abiding citizen except when under the influence of liquor.

Liquor took an active part in the downfall of Martin Cunningham, another applicant for a parole before the board. Cunningham, who lived in the Valley of Death, and came back again, is never going very far wrong in this life.

And so, my friend, I can truthfully wish the very best of luck and success to the whole new outfit. I can go just a little bit stronger than that to a "Buddie." John Smith, A. E. F. Street Commissioner, Omaha, Neb., U. S. A.

Cunningham served in France. His commanding officer, in a letter to the board, attested to his good character.

Forged Two Checks

The deadly German gas forced Earl D. Edwards of Arlington, Neb., into the open air to save his health. He turned to selling farm papers, found it a poor job and forged two checks at Nebraska City which he didn't cash. He has many friends who wrote asking that he be given another opportunity.

Edwards is a liquor operator by trade, but while serving with the A. E. F. in France was overcome by gas and found upon his return to the United States he couldn't work indoors. A farmer living near Arlington was forced to give him healthful outdoor work.

Neal and Kettleman. Paroles will be granted to "Red" Neal and Morris Kettleman in a sentence according to indications today at the hearing before the state board.

Another Continuance Of Trial of Prison Guard Slayer Granted

Lincoln, May 17.—(Special.)—The Lancaster county district court granted another continuance today in the trial of James King, negro, who murdered W. L. Taylor, guard, last week. The trial under the new schedule will be held May 31.

An attorney appointed by the state has taken two aliens to the penitentiary to examine King with a view of determining his sanity. It is expected that insanity will be his plea when he appears for trial.

Upon learning of the granting of another continuance in the trial of the negro, Warden Fenton issued the following statement:

"If the law doesn't act promptly and see to it that proper justice is carried out speedily it will be impossible to control prisoners, because if the prisoners learn that endless delay and maybe ultimate escape is possible, there is danger ahead for the handful of guards watching more than 600 desperate men."

President to Confer on Peace Plan Next Thursday

Washington, May 17.—President Harding will confer at the White House Thursday with Chairman Porter of the house foreign affairs committee on the peace resolution situation in the house. Mr. Porter said no action would be taken by his committee until after the conference.

A number of republican leaders in the house expressed the opinion that the peace would take up the peace resolution this week.

Steamer Breaks Record

San Francisco, May 17.—The shipping board freight and passenger steamer, Golden State, which arrived today, broke the record for the run from Yokohama to Honolulu by making the trip in eight days, nine hours and 36 minutes. The distance between Honolulu and San Francisco was run in four days and 22 hours, or 18 hours more than the record held by the army transport, Great Northern.

Kansas Students Charged With Vanilla Extract Jags

Kan City, May 17.—Charges that a group of Kansas university students at the Y. M. C. A. in Lawrence, Kan., are in the habit of going "vanilla extract drunk" and that last Saturday night they stole liquor, were contained in a letter received by L. S. Harvey, assistant United States attorney in Kansas City, Kan., from J. H. White of Lawrence.

How a Striker Must Feel When He Discovers He Has Been Betrayed By His Leader



Revolt May Follow If United States Frees Filipinos

Many Tribes Still in Primitive State—Woods-Forbes Mission Finds Little Progress in Education.

By PHILIP KINSLEY.

Chicago Tribune Cable, Copyright, 1921. Baguio, May 17.—Prominent Filipinos here told the Woods-Forbes mission that if the United States frees the islands there may be an uprising in this district as well as in the other mountain provinces. The tribes hereabouts are pagan, there being hatched men and scalp hunters who are abiding as primitive as the American Indians were.

The Igorrotes in this province still engage in tribal warfare, worship spirits, wear no clothing and live in tiny huts in remote valleys. The mission found 1,000 of them in town, doing their weekly marketing and bartering dogs, pigs and chickens. The men are fine bronze specimens, naked except for a string tied about their waist. The women wear short striped skirts and may be seen carrying immense burdens on their heads.

The mission found that education had not made much progress. In a population of about 34,000, about 5 per cent of the children attended school where the rudiments are taught by American and Filipino teachers.

Schooling Waste of Time. The parents object to the children going to school, as they consider it a waste of time. The girls are contracted for marriage early and the boys are sent to the coast.

Sun Spots Will Continue For Three Years Is Report

Washington, May 17.—Sun spots do not control terrestrial weather, but are more or less related to auroras, earth currents and terrestrial magnetism, according to the United States weather bureau.

The statement said a time of minimum sun-spottedness is just beginning and will continue from one to three years and the present spot is only one of a number of outbursts which may be expected during that period. The public need feel no concern regarding their effect on the earth's weather, it was added.

Briand Presides at Meet Of The French Cabinet

Paris, May 17.—(By The Associated Press.)—The French cabinet met today under the presidency of Premier Briand to consider the foreign political situation.

The nomination of Senator Charles Jognart, formerly allied high commissioner in Athens and later extraordinary ambassador to the Vatican as French ambassador to the Holy See, was submitted by M. Briand to the ministry.

Mutilated Body of Bride Found by Searching Party

Florence, Ala., May 17.—The mutilated body of Mrs. Myrtle Williams Sey, a bride, aged 20, was found by a searching party last night on a hillside at Stewarts Springs, near here. F. W. Sey, the husband, with whom she left the home of her father last night, is missing, according to the police. The woman's head had been crushed with a stone and an attempt had been made to burn the body, police said.

Miners To Join In New Wage Plans

Anthracite Workers to Co-Operate With Soft Coal Employes in Negotiations.

New York, May 17.—The anthracite mine workers will join forces with the bituminous miners in formulating policies to govern the negotiations of new wage agreements with the coal operators, to take the place of the contracts which expire May 31, 1922.

This action, which will consolidate the ranks of the 500,000 organized miners, was decided on at a conference between international officers of the United Mine Workers of America and the presidents and international board members of the three union districts comprising the anthracite coal regions.

The conference decided that the anthracite tri-district convention, which is usually held in August, to draw up new wage demands should be postponed until after the international convention of the United Mine Workers at Indianapolis, September 20.

John L. Lewis, international president of the United Mine Workers, explained that under this arrangement, the Indianapolis convention would frame policies that would govern both factions of miners in their wage negotiations. He said a date would be fixed after the convention for the tri-district meeting.

Rowboat of Missing Tug Found Off Lower California

San Diego, Cal., May 17.—News of the finding adrift of a rowboat belonging to the missing navy tug Conestoga was wireless here by Captain Sohst of the steamship Senator of the Admiral line.

The rowboat, according to the radio received at the North Island navy air station, was found drifting off the coast of Lower California. The boat was marked with the letter "C" and bore the number 5535.

The Conestoga sailed from Mare Island for Hawaii on March 27 and since that time nothing has been heard from the tug, which carried a crew of 30 men.

Two Million Farmers Will Vote on Proposed Laws

St. Paul, May 17.—A referendum covering 15 questions of an agricultural nature now pending consideration in congress will be voted upon by approximately 2,000,000 farmers, it was announced today. The call for the national referendum was issued today by the American Farm Bureau federation.

Senate Is Asked to Free Charitable Trust Funds

Washington, May 17.—The senate finance committee was asked today by James R. Garfield of Cleveland to exempt from federal taxation incomes from scientific, charitable, religious and educational trust funds. He also asked legislation which would free bequests to such foundations from estate taxes.

Will Break Precedents

Havana, Cuba, May 17.—Dr. Alfred Zayas will break several precedents when he takes the oath as president of Cuba on Friday. He will take the oath at noon in plain view of the public on an open balcony of the national palace. The same night he will deliver an address in the National theater explaining his policies.

War Department Is Surprised at List Criticism

Official Statement Says "It Would Have Been Warranted in Naming Everyone Who Failed to Answer."

Washington, May 17.—The War department issued a statement today expressing surprise at the "constant fire of drastic criticism" which followed its action in publishing lists of deserters from the draft, as shown by the department's records. Despite the urgency of patriotic societies and the relatives of men who did their full duty and who, in many cases gave up their lives in the service that the slacker lists be given out," the statement said, "it is now insisted that the lists should never have been published at all until the department was absolutely convinced that there appeared thereon the name of no man who actually rendered either military or naval service during the world war."

"As a matter of fact," it continued, "the War department would have been entirely warranted in including in the published lists of men charged with desertion from the draft the name of every registrant who failed to report for military service at the time and place specified in the notice sent to him by his local board whether or not he subsequently served honorably in the army, navy or marine corps of the United States or military forces of the allied powers."

The department undertook gratuitously to check and recheck the records of the 489,000 men originally carried on the draft deserters' list and reduced the list to approximately 155,000 names, the statement said, and thus far but four cases have officially developed where names of men were wrongfully carried on the list.

Marine Lieutenant Faces Trial on Desertion Charge

New York, May 17.—Court-martial proceedings against Lieut. L. H. Robb of the marine corps, charged with desertion and breaking arrest, were ended today at the Brooklyn navy yard.

Robb, while under arrest after his trial on charges of embezzling \$2,000, deserted a receiving ship in Brooklyn last February. It was charged. He was captured aboard a steamer on which he had shipped. The record was sent to the Navy department in Washington.

Price Cuts Are Announced By Oil Purchasing Agencies

Pittsburgh, Pa., May 17.—Prices of some grades of crude oil were reduced from 15 to 25 cents a barrel, the principal oil purchasing agencies announced today.

The new prices are: Corning \$2.25, a 25-cent reduction. Cabelle \$1.91, a 25-cent reduction. Somerset \$1.70, a 25-cent reduction. Somerset light \$1.95, a 25-cent reduction.

Slav Candidates Fail to Secure Seats in Chamber

Rome, May 17.—Newspaper dispatches declare that Slav candidates for the Italian Chamber of Deputies were defeated at Trieste, where three nationalists and one communist were elected on Sunday. The nationalists have won a majority of the seats from Turin, it is stated in advices received here.

Czecho-Slovak Lefts Vote To Join Internationale

Prague, May 17.—The congress of the Czecho-Slovakia social democrats of the left has voted to join the third international of Moscow. The ballot standing 562 to 72. The decision was reached without reservation and the wing of the party will adopt the title of communists. It claims to have 350,000 adherents.

The Weather

Forecast. Probably showers Wednesday; not much change in temperature. Hourly Temperatures. 6 a. m. 61, 7 a. m. 62, 8 a. m. 63, 9 a. m. 64, 10 a. m. 65, 11 a. m. 66, 12 noon 67, 1 p. m. 68, 2 p. m. 69, 3 p. m. 70, 4 p. m. 71, 5 p. m. 72, 6 p. m. 73, 7 p. m. 74, 8 p. m. 75, 9 p. m. 76, 10 p. m. 77, 11 p. m. 78, 12 noon 79.

Rail Board Decides Cut Justified

National Wage Commission Says Claims for Downward Readjustment Is Borne Out by Evidence.

Final Decision on June 1

Chicago, May 17.—The United States railroad labor board announced late today it had decided "prevailing conditions justify to some extent, yet to be determined, a readjustment downward of the wages of the employes of the carriers which are parties to the disputes already heard by the board."

The announcement which affects common labor on practically every railway in the country, was entirely unexpected, as the board only began formal consideration of the case yesterday, following the filing by B. M. Jewell, president of the Railway Employees' department of the American Federation of Labor, of the final arguments of the employes against any reductions. The railroads had closed their case on May 7.

The announcement further declared that the board would hand down its final decision in all wage disputes docketed prior to April 18, on June 1, to be effective on July 1. Disputes filed since April 18 will be heard on June 6, "it being the purpose of the board to make its decision of the disputes heard June 6 effective on July 1."

Board's Announcement

The board's announcement follows: "Whereas, Under date of April 6, 1921, the railroad labor board adopted a resolution which recited, among other things, that, in the judgment of the board, it is desirable to hear at one time and decide in one decision, so far as may be possible, the question as to what may constitute just and reasonable wages for all classes of employes of carriers parties to decision No. 2, as to whose wages there may be disputes; and

"Whereas, The railroad labor board has, by formal resolution, declared that in its judgment, based on the evidence before it in the disputes already heard, prevailing conditions justify to some extent, yet to be determined, a readjustment downward of the wages of the employes of the carriers which are parties to the disputes already heard; and

"That this board will on June 1, 1921, announce its decision, covering disputes as to wages between carriers and employes; and

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