

PACT OPPONENTS MEET WITH KNOX

Senators Who Believe Rejection Only Course Get Together

Washington, Aug. 23.—Senators who believe the rejection of the Treaty of Peace now before the Senate is the only method of insuring the safety of the United States in future held a conference yesterday in the office of Senator Knox (Pa.). Those present by no means represented the entire number who take this position, but represent the most irreconcilable opposition to the pact.

Although the conference was hurriedly and quite informally got together, it took up seriously the question of measures by which to organize the growing opposition of the country and make possible the elimination of the United States from all connection with world settlement as now proposed. Two parts are included in the program:

1. To insure assurances that the Senate will not permit the Treaty to come to a vote on any vital matters for a few weeks while the Senators can absent themselves from Washington and make a campaign to inform the country.

2. Then to arrange speaking tours for several Senators that will cover the country and carry to it an accurate understanding of the Treaty as it is now understood by the Senators who have been studying it for months.

The conference was in a way the reply of the opposition to the Administration move, through the White House conference and the Pittman resolution, to have the Treaty hurriedly ratified without even reservations, but merely with an interpretative resolution outside the ratification measure. The instant collapse of that program on the very day it was presented to the Senate was followed by its repudiation to-day by the White House.

Cheering to Opposition

This was all very cheering to the "shock troops" of the unrelenting opposition, and their plans for a rejection fight were taken in hand at once.

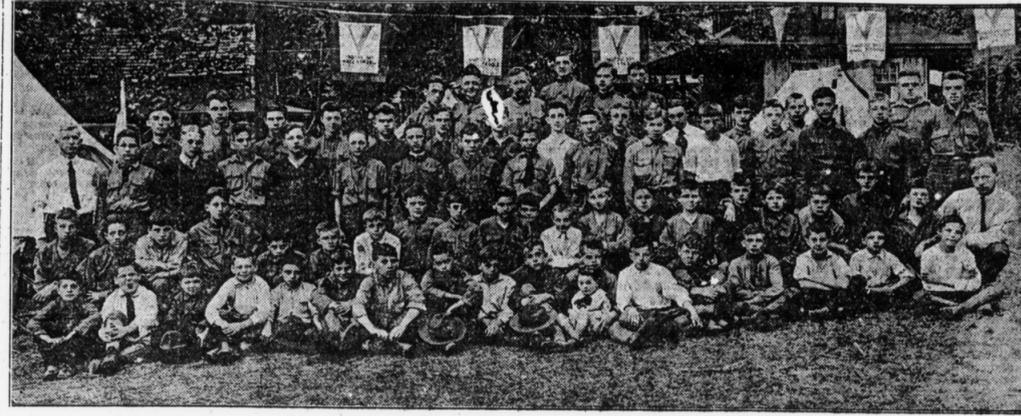
Brings Equity Suit For Discontinuance of Garage at Royalton

Alleging that the public service garage and repair shop maintained in Rife street, Royalton, by Walter S. Hatfield, twenty-two property owners in that borough, to-day brought an equity suit against him to compel him to discontinue his business there.

According to the statement filed by William M. Hain and William M. Hargett, attorneys for the plaintiffs, the garage is a one-story frame building, with no foundation walls below the street level, the noise of the repair work, odor of gasoline and oils, sounding of horns and testing engines are nuisances and have depreciated the values of properties in Rife, Penn., Ulrich, Shippen and Dock street in the vicinity of the garage.

Answer to the suit must be filed within one month according to the equity rules. The plaintiffs in the bill include: Horace W. Brenner, Abram E. Hamman, William H. Hemperly, Lillian E. Rife, William H. Wolf, George W. Boyer, Barbara E. Boucher, John B. Smith, Lizzie B. Hatz, Abner B. Hatz, Elsie B. Hatz, Augustus K. Conrad, Harry C. Seiders, Alice H. Burger, Joseph M. Burger, Edward K. Conrad, Theophilus Burger, Jacob W. Burgere, Jacob M. Hatz, George W. Foltz, Josephine Hornig.

STEELTON BOY SCOUTS AT SUMMER CAMP



Although the Steelton Council of Boy Scouts was formed late in July, the camp at Stoverdale was arranged for in time to open the camp on August 2. Seventy-eight boys and officers of the four Steelton troops attended camp. The camp broke on August 11. Arrangements are already under way for a camp at least double the size next year. The boys were given a hot outing of ten days at a cost to them of two dollars per boy. When asked for suggestions for next year's camp, the boys almost shouted the reply, "We want to stay longer!"

Defects Are Found in Bender's Petitions

Because of defects in the petitions of Oliver C. Bender, Republican and Democratic candidate for nomination for school director, the County Commissioners rejected his nominating papers. No affidavits had been made to them by him, the officials said. F. W. Darrow, colored, who filed a Republican petition as a candidate for school director, withdrew.

The County Commissioners also rejected the petitions of John F. Myers, candidate for councilman from the East ward, Lykens, because a resident in the West ward had signed them.

It was decided yesterday afternoon that the office of supervisor in the city would not be listed on the ballot as it had not been certified to the county officials by City Clerk R. Ross Seaman.

Workers Invited by Presbyterians to Join Labor Sunday Services

New York, Aug. 23.—Labor was invited to-day by the Presbyterian Church to join in observance of August 31 as "Labor Sunday."

In an appeal for establishment of a "Christian brotherhood through industrial democracy," Dr. William Hiram Folkes, general secretary of the New Era Movement of the Presbyterian Church, said:

"The Church stands at the fork of the roads pointing the way. On the one hand is selfish, sordid, satanic Bolshevism, caring neither for justice nor brotherhood—the way of violence, greed and shameless immoralities. On the other is Christian democracy."

Steelton News

Boys of Major Bent Playgrounds Capture Romper Day Pennant

The Steelton playgrounds were formally closed for the season yesterday afternoon, when a thousand or more youngsters from the various playgrounds romped and played on the Cottage Hill athletic field.

The first event of the afternoon was a baseball game between the boys of the Major Bent playgrounds and the Sycamore team from Harrisburg. The Sycamore team was greatly strengthened by boys from the Fothergill playgrounds and proved the winner by a score of 8 to 7. The Major Bent team played an excellent game.

The championship in quoits was won by John Marks of the Major Bent playgrounds. Tetherball was won by Albert Rusinsky of the West Side grounds. Tetherball for girls was won by Ruth Young of the West Side grounds.

An exhibition game of newcomb was played by the Major Bent and Hygienic teams. The Hygienic players won the game and also won the championship of the season.

In awarding the individual prizes the judges remarked that there was so much good work that it was difficult to decide the real winners. They stated that all deserved prizes.

Prizes were awarded for basketball as follows:

Best work—First prize, John Benkovic, Fothergill; second, Helen Farina, Fothergill; third, Ethel Geistwhite, Fothergill. Raffle work, Catherine Newbaum, Major Bent.

Croquet, first prize, Catherine Sostar, Fothergill; second, Anne Matallo, Fothergill; third, Martha Gittlen, Fothergill.

Other features of the afternoon were the Maypole dance by the West Side girls, circle games by the children of the Fothergill grounds, hop dance by the Hygienic girls, and a solo dance by Virginia Wren of the Lawn playgrounds. Players from the Lawn playgrounds also gave an exhibition game of tennis.

The sports of the day were ended with an exhibition of volleyball between the Major Bent and the Hygienic teams, in which the Major Bent boys completely outclassed their opponents.

The championship banner was awarded to the Major Bent playgrounds. George Tuptanoski, instructor in charge of the season, the boys of the late Major Bent playgrounds won all the games in baseball; won 7 and lost one volleyball game; won the track meet; and won the quoit championship. The banner was awarded to the instructor by Charles S. Davis, chairman of the playgrounds committee. The banner is a large feather one, and bears the inscription, "Steelton Playgrounds Championship, 1919."

Attractive Bargains Closing Out on High Grade Used Cars

- 1918 REO TOURING.
- 1917 BUICK LIGHT SIX; spare tire.
- 1917 ENGER TOURING; fine shape; bargain.
- 1916 BUICK BIG SIX; reasonable.
- 1915 BUICK ONE-TON TRUCK.
- 1917 VIM LIGHT DELIVERY.
- 1914 STUTZ ROADSTER; newly painted.
- ONE CLASSY SPEEDSTER; newly painted; a big bargain.

At Sacrifice Prices

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Bell 3633 Dial 3370

Rumania's Signature Depends on Modifications

By Associated Press.

Paris, Thursday, Aug. 21.—Rumania's signature to the Treaty of Peace with Austria still depends upon modifications of the clause relating to guarantees to minorities, according to information from authoritative Rumanian sources.

(Paris advices Friday said the Austrian treaty had been completed and will be transmitted to the Austrians Monday.)

The Rumanians point out that by royal decrees which will be approved by the new Chamber of Deputies to be elected in September, minorities, not only in the new territory attached to Rumania, but in the old kingdom, have been more amply protected than the Peace Treaty provides. Rumania, however, does not desire to have forced upon her, it is said, provisions which it is feared would be interpreted by the minorities as giving them really the upper hand.

PROTECTING ISLAND

Through erosion in recent years the southern part of Independence Island has been almost detached from the main island. In order to prevent further damage the owners are building a wind wall south of the landing dock with the expectation that this wall will cause a gradual filling out of the narrow section of the island through sedimentation at high stages of the river. Similar treatment produced satisfactory results on the island immediately north of the Walnut street bridge.

U. S. TROOP GOING DEEPER INTO MEXICO

[Continued from First Page.]

from Major General Dickman, according to Secretary Baker, and this telegram later was "killed" by the commander of the Southern Department with the information that operations to date were being sent by mail to Washington.

Additional cavalry troops were ordered to leave for the river last night. It is possible they will join the punitive expedition to relieve part of the troops now operating in Mexico. The number and destination of the troops were withheld at military headquarters.

It is rumored that the bandit Renteria's headquarters had been located and that bombing planes had gone there to bomb the rendezvous camp. The bandit was reported as branded as ridiculous at headquarters.

That an effort would be made later to capture the remaining \$8,500 ransom to Jesus Renteria or his family was indicated by General Dickman. He took the position at the time Captain Matlack rescued Lieutenant Davis without payment of the total ransom, that the United States government is too great to go back on its word, even to bandits. He stated that the capture of Renteria, Matlack's action would result in treachery on the part of Mexicans in case other Americans are captured.

Community Singing at Hershey Park

To-morrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock the orchestra concert and community singing scheduled for last week will take place at Hershey Park. Mrs. Florence Ackley Ley will lead the singing and the soloist will be Elmer H. Ley. Mr. Ley will sing in the Kipona celebration a song of the same title written especially for the occasion by E. J. Deceve, with words by Dr. Hugh Hamilton.

COURT TUESDAY

No court sessions will be held until Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock it was announced to-day. Judge C. V. Henry, of Lebanon, will preside at the session.

A DELICIOUS TONIC

Horsford's Acid Phosphate
Rejuvenates physical energy, corrects indigestion and tones the system.

Aerial Bombs May Be Used to Wipe Out Mexican Bandit Bands

Marfa, Tex., Aug. 23.—Two forces of troops, Carranza Federals operating far to the south and American aviators operating north to day are scouring the Conchos river region of Mexico in an endeavor to clear that section of bandits who prey upon the arrival of aerial bombs for their arrival in the southern Mexican republic by capturing and holding for ransom two American Army aviators. Five bandits here have been killed so far.

Major General Joseph T. Dickman, commander of the Southern Department, left last night for San Antonio after familiarizing himself with the details of the punitive expedition. Before leaving the General said an effort would be made to pay the bandits the \$5,500 ransom of the ransom money for the aviators.

The possibility of using bombs in wiping out the bandits developed with the arrival of aerial bombs for experimental purposes and an announcement that they might be used if a bandit force should be found in any considerable numbers.

Reports that the expeditionary forces would be withdrawn at an early date had no foundation, General Dickman saying the expedition would remain in Mexico as long as they were following a hot trail. There was no explanation of the rescinding of the order for additional troops to support the punitive expedition.

Believes Reciprocal Border Guard Service Should Be Established

Mexico City, Friday, Aug. 22.—Luis Cabrera, secretary of the treasury stated in an interview with the Mexican and American Governments should sign an agreement for a reciprocal border guard service as a step toward preventing clashes between the two countries.

Ignacio Bonillas, Mexican ambassador at Washington, according to Senor Cabrera, would be "eminently fitted" for conducting negotiations with this object. The difficulties which prevented the adoption of such an agreement at Atlantic City in 1918 were due to the fact that the American delegation wanted the agreement signed immediately, while the Mexican commission held out for a withdrawal. Senor Cabrera pointed out that at present such a difficulty would not be met with, since the early withdrawal of the Eighth cavalry, now pursuing bandits in the State of Chihuahua was expected.

Follow Trail Over Which Villa Operated

By Associated Press.

Marfa, Texas, Aug. 23.—The scene of American operations at present for the immediate future is the country over which Villa operated in November, 1917, when he attacked and captured Ojinaga and threatened Presidio, Texas. Villa moved down the Conchos river toward Ojinaga, deployed his forces on the plain before that town and attacked from three sides. Reinforcements for a federal withdrawal at Ojinaga arrived along the same trail that the aviators followed in their attempt to find their way out. It was believed to-day that at

New Cumberland Gets Ready to Welcome Its Soldiers Back Home

New Cumberland, Aug. 23.—With the meeting of the Executive Committee of New Cumberland's Victory Memorial and Reception Association, last evening, more detailed plans for the victory celebration on September 6 were revealed. All committees have reported splendid progress and each one is apparently trying to outdo the other. The appearance of the banners, streamers, posters and wind shield signs has quickly brought the activity of this committee to the public's notice.

Schemes for decorations for the day have been greatly elaborated upon and the orders for bunting, etc., now runs into thousands of feet, all of which is to be used in erecting a court of honor in Market Square as a token of the town's due respect to their World War veterans.

The largest number of people that has ever been in the town for a single occasion is expected on Saturday, September 6. Plans and accommodations for all are being provided for, and nothing short of a gala holiday seems to be forthcoming.

Several of the committees known to be continuously active are "keeping things under their hat," but promise to bring forth some new surprises for the occasion.

AGAINST RETURN OF ROADS UNDER EXISTING RATES

Union Pacific Head Declares Half Would Go Bankrupt

Washington, Aug. 23.—Private operation of railroads cannot be restored at existing rates, Robert S. Lovett, president of the Union Pacific Railroad, told the House Interstate Commerce Committee, during a discussion in which he contended the railroad problem "is solely a question of railroad credit."

Howard Elliott, president of the Northern Pacific, another witness, urged early adoption of a national transportation policy, declaring delay only tended to make "all classes uncertain and unsettled." In adoption of the transportation policy, he thought Congress should observe four principles, as follows:

Government regulatory machinery to encourage the present transportation system, so that rates will pay all costs, including new capital needed for expansion of facilities; abandonment of present method of adjusting wage working disputes, with substitution of "a sane method of deciding these questions," including abolition of strikes, modification of the Sherman law to permit consolidations, and making of Federal authority supreme in regulating rates, securities and accounts. Railroads should have the right to initiate rates, Mr. Elliott argued, adding that the Interstate Commerce Commission should have the right of suspension and review.

Many County Schools Will Open Labor Day

County schools will reopen Monday, September 1, in many of the townships and boroughs. Professor W. R. Zimmerman, assistant superintendent, announced to-day.

About eight more teachers are needed to fill vacancies, four in the lower end of the county and four in the upper end. At the Penbrook High school a French instructor is needed, and examinations of teachers have been completed and certificates are being issued to those who have passed.

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Williams Grove

August 25th-26th

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