

WEATHER FORECAST
Cloudy tonight and Tuesday,
no change in temperature.

Oswego Daily Times

PEOPLE READ
A newspaper to get the news—
The Times is the leading Repub-
lican newspaper in Oswego
County as well as the best edit-
ed newspaper.

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OSWEGO, N. Y., MONDAY EVENING, JULY 11, 1921.

\$6.00 A YEAR

PACT OF NATIONS TO PREVENT WAR IS NOW SOUGHT

President to Call Disarmament
Conference Within a Short
Time

ALL NATIONS ARE AGREED

World Powers Willing to Talk
Over Future As Regards
Wars

London, July 11.—Great Britain, through Premier Lloyd George, this afternoon virtually accepted President Harding's invitation to participate in a disarmament conference.

Addressing the House of Commons, Lloyd George said "I am welcomed with the utmost pleasure" Harding's "wise and courteous initiative."

"No effort will be lacking on the part of the British Empire to make the proposed conference a success," Lloyd George said.

Washington, July 11.—A disarmament conference in Washington is regarded as certain today. Following the informal query to the great powers, asking whether they would be willing to enter into such a conference, Secretary Hughes was preparing the official invitations in order to be ready to dispatch them upon receipt of word that they are acceptable.

Great Britain and Japan, through public statements of their government leaders, have already bound themselves to join in a disarmament conference if the United States should call it.

Public opinion in France and Italy will not allow leaders of those nations to refuse the invitation even if they should regard it unfavorably. It is believed here, China, whose friendliness to this country has been many times emphasized will certainly accept. It is thought, China will participate in Far Eastern discussions.

One of the fundamental factors back of the decision to call the conference is that by this step the administration has virtually begun the framework of its promised association of nations to prevent war. The successful working out of an agreement among the powers for limitation and eventual reduction of armaments will be the most effective kind of "association of nations" administration officials feel.

The decision for the conference was reached by Harding and Hughes in two conferences Saturday at the White House just before the President left on a week-end cruise on the Mayflower.

In addition to deciding that the conference of powers should deal with disarmament, Hughes and Harding included in their call the questions of the Pacific. It has been pointed out that disarmament hinged on the events in the Pacific.

It has been made plain that American sentiment is opposed to the Anglo-Japanese alliance. This question will be brought up in the conference and the result will probably be that this pact will be allowed to die.

The "open door" policy in China, valiantly fought for by Hughes, must be definitely agreed upon at the conference. Other Pacific questions which might prove obstacles to disarmament, such as Japan's mandate over Yap, also must be smoothed out.

Senator Borah, author of the resolution for a naval disarmament conference between American, Great Britain and Japan refused comment on Harding's call. His opposition to including any but the three leading naval powers in the conference has been well known, however. Disappointment that land armaments and the Pacific question was to be discussed as well as naval armaments was also apparent among the strong supporters of the Borah plan.

Other senatorial comment follows: Senator New, Republican, of Indiana:

"I think everybody will welcome such a conference and will probably hope that it will be productive of a good faith agreement to which all can subscribe."

VALE'S MEMORIAL MEDALS

AWARDED TO 15 EMPLOYEES

New York, July 11.—Fifteen employees of the New York Telephone Company will be awarded the Theodore N. Yale memorial medal for noteworthy service in 1920.

One medal will be posthumously awarded to Griswold O. Cooper of Geneva, N. Y., who sacrificed his life in Keoka rescuing a boy from drowning. Announcement of the awards was made yesterday.

FOUR IN PEACE PARTY

Dublin, July 11.—The Sinn Fein peace delegation, headed by Eamonn De Valera, will leave for London tomorrow. It was officially announced here this afternoon. In addition to De Valera, the delegation will consist of Arthur Griffith and Messrs. Stack and Barton. The latter two are members of the Dail Eireann.

1,400 ADULTS AND CHILDREN IN PAGEANT, THE PILGRIM SPIRIT

COMMEMORATING THE LANDING
OF THE PILGRIM FATHERS AT
PLYMOUTH ROCK THREE HUN-
DRED YEARS AGO ALL THE
STATES ARE SHOWING INTER-
EST IN THE FINAL PAGEANT

Plymouth, July 11.—With the final dress rehearsal an unqualified success, arrangements complete for lighting the immense "land-water" stage through the equivalent of 13,000 ordinary house lights and the cast of 1,400 men, women and children letter perfect the big scene, the Plymouth pageant, "The Pilgrim Spirit," is ready for the premiere Wednesday night.

The mammoth spectacle, the work of Prof. George P. Baker of Harvard University, will constitute the dramatic climax of a year of celebrations commemorating the landing of the Pilgrim Fathers 300 years ago.

American-in-the-making will be pictured by historic tableaux. In what dramatic critics regard as a radical departure from the course of pageantry in this country.

Thordahl the Norseman, will enter the harbor in the prow of the galley manned by sea rovers. In order will follow Martin Pring, Captain John Smith and Captain Thomas Hunt, "Pilgrim Adventurers" whose journeys to these shores had a definite bearing upon the reception of the gallant band which dared the perils of the Atlantic for 67 days in the tiny Mayflower.

Myra Standish in his trappings of war, the striking John Alden, the comely Pricilla, Elder Brewster, Governor Carver, Bradford, Winslow and the others whose names are household words in every American home, will pass in review.

The youngest "actor" in the cast, is three-month-old Helen Belcher, a direct descendant of Oecania Hopkins, the baby born on the Mayflower, and she will play the role of her ancestors in the production.

England and Holland will contribute much of the color of the pageant in relief to the drab costuming of the settlers. The royal progress of the arrogant James I and his retinue from Edinburgh to London, is one of the most picturesque of the 20 larger scenes.

The Dutch scenes, in turn, stand in contrast, with the life of persecution in England. The Pilgrims are shown in the hospitable Dutch cities, taking the resolution to continue their pilgrimage across the sea.

RAIN AGAIN PROMISED

Washington, July 11.—Unsettled weather with cooling showers, was the forecast today for the middle Atlantic States, New England and States on the South Atlantic coast for tonight and Tuesday. Fair weather will prevail in the rest of the territory east of the Mississippi, the Weather Bureau stated.

HARDING TO READ CONGRESS MESSAGE ON LAW PROBLEMS

SENATOR HARRISON CLAIMS
PRESIDENT IS INTERFERING
WITH LEGISLATION

Washington, July 11.—President Harding will personally read to Congress this week his message urging haste in enacting taxation and tariff legislation.

The message is expected to call for laying aside of the soldier bonus and hastening of taxation and tariff legislation for which the present special session was called.

Hurrying, senators expect, will ask co-operation for the national good and urge that personal aims be subordinated.

Senator Pat Harrison, Mississippi Democrat, today harangued the Senate at length on Harding's "executive interference in the work of the legislative body."

Harrison said that Harding, after promising not to meddle, had "forgotten his promise and come to the aid of his party in Congress, because it couldn't get anywhere unless he did."

Harding began "meddling" Harrison said on the peace resolution, continued it on the Borah disarmament proposal and the packer bill, and claimed it with his visit to the Capitol last week to block the bonus bill.

Auxiliary to Meet

The regular meeting of Robert C. Anderson Auxiliary will be held on Tuesday evening.

CALDER WANTS CORRIDOR

Washington, July 11.—Senator Calder of New York today recommended to President Harding appointment of Constant Corridor of New York to be

DEVELOPING POWER IN THE NIAGARA RIVER GORGE

HEARING SCHEDULED AT THE
OFFICE OF THE CONSERVATION
COMMISSION, ALBANY, JULY 27
— MAY BE THE FIRST POWER
DEVELOPED BELOW THE FALLS

Albany, July 11.—The New York State Water Power Commission announces that a hearing in the matter of the Water Power Project in Niagara Gorge will be held at the office of the Conservation Commission July 27, at 10:30 a. m. The two applicants for this project are the Lower Niagara River Power and Water Supply Company, and the joint application of the Niagara Gorge Power Company and the Niagara Gorge Railroad Company.

Under the Water Power Act, Chapter 579, Laws of 1921, the Commission is authorized to issue licenses for the use of various waters of the State for power purposes, including boundary waters. In connection with the application for water power licenses, the Commission may issue preliminary permits for the purpose of enabling applicants to secure the data and perform such acts necessary in the procedure in connection with the application for a license. The Commission, however, before issuing preliminary permits, is required to give notice of any application to be acted upon to municipalities, which, in the judgment of the Commission, are likely to be interested in or affected by such application.

Proceeding accordingly, the Commission in issuing a large number of municipalities in the western part of the State in regard to this hearing on the Water Power Project in Niagara Gorge. The project proposed, if carried out, will be the first power development in the Gorge. The head proposed to be utilized is the fall in the river due to the rapids. The head is not nearly as great as that at the Falls. However, it is sufficient, considering the amount of water that may be available, to develop a very large amount of power. The exact amount will depend upon what it is finally agreed upon can be diverted.

EXPLORER'S SHIP FOUND BY CUTTER

WILL BE TOWED TO NOME FROM
SIBERIAN VILLAGE AFTER
WEATHER MODERATES

Washington, July 11.—The schooner of Mand of Captain Amundson, the Arctic explorer, has been found by the United States Coast Guard cutter Bear, and both vessels now are at Whalen, Siberia, the Treasury Department today announced.

A radio message from the Bear, sent out to find the Amundson craft, which the explorer was forced to abandon when it became frozen in the ice, stated that the cutter would tow the explorer's ship to Nome, Alaska, as soon as the weather moderated.

Amundson and the crew recently reached Alaska. Whalen is a small Siberian village about 300 miles from Nome.

HOUSING SHORTAGE EASIER

Chicago, June 11.—The easing of the tide of prices favors renters and builders of homes for the first time in five years, according to a delegate to the National Real Estate convention meeting here tomorrow. The acute housing shortage in the large cities, especially, is starting to ease up, E. F. Taylor, Portland, Ore., president of the Real Estate Men's Organization, said.

THIS WILL HASTEN TROUBLE

Mexico City, July 11.—President Obregon was reported today to have ordered oil companies in the Tampico District to pay their discharged employees three months' wages.

CARRIED TO SEA

Husband of American Heiress Drowned Off Yacht's Deck at Cowles
London, July 11.—The Earl of Craven, husband of Cornelia, daughter of the late Bradley Martin of New York, was drowned Saturday night at Cowles in falling or rolling off the deck of his yacht Sylvia which was anchored with the Royal Yacht Squadron. The Earl slept on deck on account of the heat and either fell or rolled into the sea and was carried out to sea by the tide. He was born in 1863 and was married in 1883. One son and his wife survive.

MAN STRUCK BY BOLT OF LIGHTNING; TWO HORSES KILLED AT FORT PLAIN

Fort Plain, July 11.—Charles Vosburgh, a well known farmer of the town of Palatine, who works the Walter Shull's farm, about one mile west of the Stone Arabal Red Corners, was struck by lightning while unharmed his team at the barn during the electrical storm Friday evening and stunned.

Both of the horses were killed instantly. Mr. Vosburgh is said to be improving from the shock.

GRAFT INQUIRY ON STATE LOANS MAKES SCANDAL

State Officials in Illinois Deeply
Concerned with Many Charges
Made

GOVERNOR IS INVOLVED

Claimed That Numerous Sums
Were Loaned to Packing Firms
for Years

Springfield, Ill., July 11.—Illinois \$10,000,000 graft scandal was placed before the Sagamon county grand jury today.

In the grand jury room of the courthouse, where Abraham Lincoln practiced law, evidence intended to show manipulation of huge sums of state funds for private gain was unfolded under the direction of state attorney Fred Mortimer. The investigation resulting from a bitter political feud between Governor Len Small and Attorney General Edward Brundage, was designed to strike at some of the highest officials in the state government.

Employees of the state treasurer's office were busy early in the day carrying boxes of records and books, showing the use of state funds over the last six years, to the grand jury room.

Their chief, Edward Miller, state treasurer, was the first witness called to testify before the grand jury.

Although Miller was nominated and elected while running on the same political faction's ticket as Governor Small, the disclosures of the treasurer are said to have brought about the investigation. Small was treasurer for two terms.

A safety deposit box which had been guarded night and day at a local bank was taken to the grand jury room. Best information was that the box contains evidence showing Chicago packers were loaned \$10,000,000 by the state. Only two per cent, interest was paid to the packers.

The loan was said to have been obtained on the loan. In this connection prominent bankers of Kankakee, the home town of Governor Small, have been summoned to tell what they know of the transaction. These bankers were reported to have acted as intermediaries in obtaining the loans. The bankers will be asked what interest their institutions received for acting as intermediaries in the packers' loan. This loan resulted in Treasurer Miller making his sensational charges.

Miller is reported to have insisted on return of the money, or deposit of sufficient securities to cover the loan. The securities were reported to have been turned over to the treasurer last March, although the loan was made many years ago. They were turned over only after Miller promised exposure of the whole affair.

The fact that the loan was not called in by succeeding treasurers caused Mortimer to insist on the investigation going back to 1915.

Reports today were that evidence will be presented to the grand jury tending to show that every treasurer following the one who first made the loan was forced to give a receipt for the \$10,000,000 prior to the primary election before obtaining the support of the party.

Alleged misuse of state funds for personal gain by several former state treasurers was to be probed by the grand jury. Governor Small in his first statement since the investigation was started, said "I have been accused" who were proved by him from looting the state treasury by veto of several appropriation bills, were back of the investigation.

SPEECH RESTORED AFTER NINE MONTHS

Montreal, Que., July 11.—C. Lavier of Ogdensburg was able to talk today after being dumb nine months as a result of shell shock received while with the Canadian army. His voice came back to him last night when a thunderstorm struck the steamer Rapids King on which he was traveling from a Toronto hospital to visit a sister here.

VILLAGE SWEEPED BY FIRE, DESTROYING HUNDRED HOUSES

Mechanicville, N. Y., July 11.—Between sixty and seventy cottages were burned, practically all business houses were destroyed, including the postoffice and approximately five hundred persons were rendered temporarily homeless in a fire which threatened to raze the village of Round Lake, a summer resort, near here today.

The fire broke out from unknown causes in the Arcade, in the business section shortly after four o'clock this morning, and was not brought under control until noon today.

Low water pressure hampered the work of the firemen and calls for apparatus and men were sent to Saratoga, Ballston and Mechanicville.

The loss may reach \$100,000 as many persons lost all their belongings.

LOSS WILL REACH HUNDRED THOUSAND MARK SO REPORT INDICATES

Five Other Persons Seriously Injured
in Accident at Terrace, Park,
Near Ogdensburg, July 11.—Three persons were killed and five seriously injured at Terrace Park, near Ogdensburg, last night when a large automobile overturned in a ditch.

Mrs. John Fox, aged 60; her daughter, Mrs. Martha P. Davis and A. P. Davis, all of Ogdensburg, were the dead victims.

The two women were killed instantly and Mr. Davis, who was driving the car, died on his way to the hospital.

Two sons of Mrs. Fox, Allen and John Jr., were injured, as were Mrs. John Fox, Jr., Mrs. Fred L. Wager of Watertown, another daughter of Mrs. Fox, and Miss Helen Goddard of Syracuse.

WINE, WOMEN AND FATTY ARBUCKLE AT THIS BLOWOUT

AND NOW A COMPLAISANT DIS-
TRICT ATTORNEY FACES RE-
MOVAL FROM OFFICE

Boston, July 11.—The names of several prominent movie magnates were dragged into the case of District Attorney Tufts, Middlesex county, whom District Attorney General Allen seeks to have removed from office.

Special Assistant Attorney General Henry M. Hurlbut, making his opening statement to the five Supreme Court justices, who are hearing the case, made the following allegations:

1.—That \$100,000 "hush money" was extracted from guests who attended a "girl-and-wine" dinner at Meshawman Manor, Woburn, to protect them from exposure. It is charged Tufts was involved in this.

2.—That the bill for this dinner, \$1,050—was paid by the Paramount Moving Picture Company and was approved by Hiram Abrams, an official of that concern, who with Adolph Zukor, well known movie magnate, is alleged to have been at the feast.

Hurlbut in discussing the charge that \$100,000 hush money was obtained out of various checks that changed hands after conferences in which Daniel H. Coakley, prominent Boston attorney, and others were leading figures.

"We are unable," Hurlbut said, "to trace any part of the \$100,000 directly as having been paid to Tufts, but we will produce evidence which we will say will raise a strong suspicion that he allowed himself to be influenced to help his friend Coakley, and to the great injury of the public."

Hurlbut said that the revels at Meshawman Manor followed a dinner at a fashionable Boston hotel in honor of "Fatty" Arbuckle on the night of March 6, 1917. The revels were arranged by some one unknown to him, he said.

Hurlbut asserted that "Brownie" brought fifteen or sixteen young girls to the party.

On May 11, while he was in Portland, Me., Abrams received a telephone call from James M. Curley, then mayor of Boston. Hurlbut said in which Curley notified Abrams to return to Boston at once, as a serious matter was about to develop and to bring an attorney with him.

BABY BURNS TO DEATH IN FIRE BY RAYS OF SUN

Benwood, W. Va., July 11.—Through a flaw in the window pane a hot July sun focused its rays upon the bed on which 7-month-old Maggie Perkevic was sleeping. The bed was set ashore and the baby burned to death.

The fire, which started in the child's bedclothes, was not discovered until it had gained considerable headway and before it was extinguished the house was partially destroyed. The mother had to be forcibly restrained from rushing into her baby's room, which was completely enveloped in flames and smoke.

THIRSTY KIDS ARE RESOLVED TO MAKE SODA COST LOWER

New York, July 11.—Rumblings of the soda water revolution of the Bronx were heard in every drug store there today.

Groups of kids flocked about the shiny drug store windows, making faces at the clerks inside, and halting anyone who attempted to enter.

The "picket line" of the insurgents, protesting against the high price of ice cream sodas, pleaded with the customers to "lay off the 17-cent soda until we can get it for a nickel."

The boycotters bore placards of "We want five cent sodas," and "Don't pay high prices—Make 'em come down."

The nickel soda movement was organized among children of the Bronx by Mrs. Anna Grant, who staged parades and protest meetings. The organization believes that by boycotting the soda fountains they can force the proprietors to lower the prices.

INSPECT THE WELLAND CANAL

Niagara Falls, Ont., July 11.—The delegation of approximately 175 Americans who are making an inspection tour of the lake waterways to the St. Lawrence started out today to inspect the new and old Welland canals.

Late today the inspection party will go to Thorold, Ont., to lay wreaths on the graves of a number of Americans who lost their lives in the war of 1812.

CHESS PLAYERS ORGANIZE

Atlantic City, N. J., July 11.—Walton Penn Shipley, Philadelphia, is the first president of the United States Chess Association, organized at the eighth American Congress,

FIVE KILLED WHEN AIRPLANE STRIKES SPECTATORS' CARS

BIG MARTIN BOMBER GETS OUT
OF CONTROL AND GASOLINE
TANK EXPLODES

Moundsville, W. Va., July 11.—Army officials from Washington and Gayton, Ohio, flying field, were enroute here today to conduct an official investigation into the airplane accident here yesterday, which took a toll of five lives, injured more than a score and destroyed 16 automobiles.

The accident occurred when a giant Martin bomber plane, taking off from the local field, plunged into a line of automobiles. One of the gasoline tanks of the bomber exploded, spreading fire over the cars. Their most of the dead and injured were seated in the burning machines. Lieutenant C. R. MacIver and Lieutenant E. H. Dunton, in charge of the plane, were taking off here preparatory to a flight to Langley Field, Virginia.

The plane had stopped at the local aviation field when a storm threatened.

The dead were all spectators. Lieut. C. R. McIver, pilot, and Lieut. E. H. Dunton, assistant pilot, were rescued by Capt. Miller, athletic coach of Bethany College.

Lieutenants McIver and Dunton were taking off in the government plane from Langin field, starting from the south side of the field, with the Ohio river on their left. They had risen about thirty feet, according to the reports, when the plane swung sharply to the left and seemed about to hit a hangar. An apparent effort was made to throw the plane into the river, but it was flying too low and crashed into a line of automobiles lined along the river bank.

Sixteen automobiles were burned and the dead, in most instances, were trapped in the machines.

Sergeant Ray Duley, on duty at the field, assisted Coach Miller, a former army aviator, in extricating McIver and Dunton from the airplane. An engine of the Whooling fire department was wrecked when attempting to reach the scene of the disaster.

Rescue work among the frantic spectators was hampered by the exploding gasoline and the fire made a blazing trail that baffled rescuers.

The dead: Mrs. George Long, 65, Moundsville, Fred Edge, 35, of Round Bottom, W. Va., Carl Pettit, 16, Moundsville, Ralph Hartzell, 11, Moundsville, Unidentified boy.

A more serious accident was averted when the diving plane narrowly missed striking a shed containing more than a ton of dynamite.

LOWER PAY FOR STEEL MEN

Columbus, Ohio, July 11.—Members of the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers today began working with reduction of wages ranging from five to twelve per cent, as the result of their conference with members of the Western Sheet and Tin Plate Manufacturers here. The new scale will affect approximately 30,000 men in the States of Ohio, Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Indiana, Illinois and Missouri, employed by independent corporations.

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BROWNS DRUG STORES ARE BOY- COTTED IN EFFORT TO GET 5 CENT DRINKS

London, July 11.—English women are holding 'em up now-days with horse shoes, tennis racquets and even dogs and birds.

It began when Miss Suzanne Langton, French tennis champion, was troubled during a game by persistent refusal of her stockings to stay up.

She invented a starter. Rolling her stocking down to the knee, with a ha-penny—the size of a quarter—in the roll, she twisted the ha-penny about a few times and tucked it in over the roll, next to the knee cap. The smart shops were quick to seize on the idea and now women are duplicating the ha-penny idea with tiny horseshoes, racquets and other charms in various precious metals and embellished with jewels.

THIS GARTER WILL WORK WITH COINS OF OUR COUNTRY

LATEST HOT WEATHER FASHION
HINT COMES FROM LON-
DON TENNIS COURT

IRISH PEACE IS STARTED AFTER BELATED RIOTS

De Valera Sets Thursday As Day
to Start Actual Negotia-
tions

ARMISTICE NOW IN FORCE

Dublin Rejoices As Bells and
Sirens Sound for Peace
Treaty

Negotiations for permanent settlement of the centuries-old Irish question will begin Thursday.

Premier Lloyd George asked Eamonn De Valera to fix the date when he could start the conference in London, and the Irish leader today selected that date.

It was assumed that the slight delay was occasioned by De Valera's hope that in the interim he could reach an agreement with Sir James Craik, premier of Ulster, thereby presenting an united front to the British government.

Rioting and violence continued in the north of Ireland up to the time the truce agreed upon Friday became effective at noon today.

There were sporadic outbursts of the rioting which began in Belfast on Saturday night and continued unabated until military interference last night. A mail train was derailed and burned between Belfast and Londonderry.

Dublin, July 11.—As the clocks of Dublin struck the hour of noon today the sound of their bells was drowned in the roar of ships sirens that welcomed the truce between the British forces and the Sinn Feiners.

Citizens gathered excitedly on the corners. Shortly after 12 o'clock when the armistice became effective, a group of unarmed black and tan strolled from their barracks. In a few moments they were fraternizing with the people, talking eagerly about the prospects of permanent peace.

The soldiers, long conspicuous figures in the streets, disappeared today, and in the places of the sentries with fixed bayonets, peaceful looking policemen paced their beats.

Belfast, July 11.—Violence and disorder continued in the north of Ireland up to the very hour the truce went into effect at noon today.

The morning mail train, en route from Belfast to Londonderry, was derailed near Carrickmore in Tyrone, the crew was held up and six cars burned. The rioting in Belfast, which broke out Saturday night and continued until suppressed by the military last night, was renewed this morning. There were sporadic outbursts in various parts of the city which continued until nearly noon. In one melee a bread wagon was burned and the driver beaten.

In addition to the 34 persons killed, and 105 injured, it was stated that 600 were rendered homeless by fire.

London, July 11.—Irish peace negotiations will open Thursday, Eamonn De Valera, president of the Irish "republic" today notified Premier Lloyd George that he would come to London on that date to begin the important conferences.

Lloyd George has telegraphed De Valera asking the latter to name the date this week when he and any of his colleagues could come to London. The Irish leader's telegraphed reply was received shortly before noon.

THIS GARTER WILL WORK WITH COINS OF OUR COUNTRY

LONDON TENNIS COURT

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