

THE WEATHER

Weather for Montana: Unsettled Wednesday and probably Thursday; probably snow Wednesday, east of the divide. Rising temperature Thursday and in west and central portions Wednesday.

The Helena Independent

DAILY

SUNDAY

HELENA, MONT., WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1925.

VOL. 60.—NO. 264.—FIVE CENTS.

Full Associated Press Reports From East and West Member of the Newspaper Enterprise Association

PRESIDENT AT REVIEW OF PARADE

HOST OF VETS MARCH

PHILADELPHIA IS GIVEN NEXT MEET—ROW ON AIR POLICY DUE

Omaha, Neb., Oct. 6.—(AP)—The American Legion took aside business of its seventh annual convention here today to listen to an address by President Calvin Coolidge and to pass in review before him in a four-mile long, colorful spectacle the Legion's annual parade.

With departure of the chief executive at dusk this evening, formalities and festivities also took their departure, and the Legionnaires plunged into serious consideration of several paramount problems confronting the organization.

To Go to Quaker City

One principal subject seemed to have been taken care of today when the place and time committee announced it unanimously would recommend Philadelphia, Pa. for the 1926 convention, with the time to be announced later by the Legion executive committee.

Philadelphia has waged a hard fight for the next gathering, wanting it along with the Sequel-centennial celebration.

Delegation headquarters throbbled tonight with gossip concerning Col. William Mitchell, the army critic of the nation's air service, and selection of the next national commander.

There seemed to be a determination in some quarters to prevent the Mitchell matter from getting to the floor of the convention, and in another quarter, a determination equally as strong, to have the American Legion boldly assert that it unqualifiedly upholds Col. Mitchell.

The sub-committee of five of the adrenaal committee, appointed to adopt recommendations to the whole committee, will make its report early tomorrow morning, before the convention session opens.

Tonight it was indicated that the committee would be asked to adopt a resolution calling for a separate

(Continued on Page Seven)

NONE WILL BID FOR CLARK'S MANSION

CASTLE IN NEW YORK IS TOO LARGE

New York, Oct. 6.—(AP)—The New York Herald-Tribune will say tomorrow that the Fifth avenue home of the late Senator William A. Clark, which was built 25 years ago at a cost of \$7,000,000, and which is considered the most costly and elaborate dwelling in New York, has been offered for sale at \$2,000,000 with no takers.

Find no Demand. A canvass of real estate dealers, according to this newspaper, revealed the house itself is considered virtually worthless because of the lack of demand for such places.

The house contains 125 rooms with 31 baths, divided into a large number of suites. It was planned by the most famous architects of the time.

Activities of U. S. Navy Have Been Curtailed by Sharp Shortage of Coin

Washington, Oct. 6.—(AP)—Rear Admiral W. R. Shoemaker, chief of the bureau of navigation, declared before the president's air board today that lack of funds had caused a curtailment of every naval activity, and necessitated a reduction in the enlisted personnel from 88,000 to 81,700 for the fiscal year 1926.

One of several naval officers called today, Admiral Shoemaker advocated the training as pilots of one enlisted man to every flying officer as an economical way of preparing a reserve of skilled men to meet estimated wartime requirements. After concluding with the admiral, the board re-

ADDRESS OF PRESIDENT BROAD PLEA FOR PEACE AND RELIGIOUS FREEDOM

Omaha, Neb., Oct. 6.—(AP)—President Coolidge, addressing the American legion convention here today, declared that the result of the World war will be lost and the nations of the world will prepare for another conflict unless racial antagonisms are demobilized and a universal attitude of tolerance is created.

"If our country is to have any position of leadership," he added, "I trust it may be in that direction, and I believe that the place where it should begin is at home."

Asserting that no nation ever had or ever will have an army large enough to guarantee it against attack in time of peace or to insure its victory in war, the president said that "peace and security are more likely to result from fair and honorable dealings and mutual agreements for a limitation of armaments among the nations than by any attempt at competition in squadrons and battle-

"No doubt this country," he continued, "could, if it wished to spend more money, make a better military force, but that is only part of the problem that confronts the government. The real question is whether spending more money to make better military force would really make a better country."

"I would be the last to disparage the military art. It is an honorable and patriotic calling of the highest rank. But I can see no merit in any unnecessary expenditure."

(Continued on Page Four)

HENRY M. PARCHEN, FOR HALF CENTURY AMONG BUILDERS OF STATE, IS DEAD

FOUNDER OF LEADING DRUG CONCERN PASSES ON AT AGE OF 85—WIDELY MOURNED

Henry M. Parchen, for a half century recognized here and throughout the state as one of Helena's business builders and leaders, died yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the family home at 205 South Rodney street, after a week's illness. Notwithstanding he was well along in his eighty-sixth year, Mr. Parchen enjoyed normal health, except for a slowly advancing feebleness of body, until very recently.

The passing of Mr. Parchen is widely mourned in this community, for his business acumen, his ideal qualities as a citizen and neighbor, and for his benevolences which were known only by those receiving them and his family and a few intimate business associates.

Surviving Relatives.

Mr. Parchen is survived by his four children, Henry G. Parchen,

Albert D.A. Parchen, Ruehling A. Parchen and Miss Adele Parchen. His wife died a few years ago. Henry and Miss Adele are at the family home. Albert and Ruehling are managing the Parchen ranch, formerly the Allard property, near Polson.

Announcements for the funeral will be made after the arrival of Mr. Parchen's sons today from Polson.

Mr. Parchen was a member and past master of Helena lodge No. 3, A. F. and A. M.; a member of the Helena Scottish Rite bodies and of Algeria temple of the Shrine; a past commander of Helena commandery No. 2, Knights Templar; a past illustrious master of Helena council, Royal and Select Masters, and a member of Hel-

(Continued on Page Seven)

A. F. of L. Would Have U. S. Public Printer Kicked Down Stairs

Atlantic City, N. J., Oct. 6.—(AP)—The American Federation of Labor was in session less than two hours today transacting routine business, receiving 17 resolutions and listening to an address by Fritz Tarnow, of Berlin, spokesman for a delegation of 15 German trade unionists now in America investigating industrial conditions.

The resolutions committee was in session tonight receiving many more resolutions which will be presented tomorrow.

Three of the resolutions were aimed at the administration of George H. Carter, the public printer at Washington, who was charged with "violating every phase of the civil service law," of "being guilty of many actions detrimental to the best interests of labor," and with being "an ineligible, incompetent and intolerant public servant who has become a public tyrant."

The resolutions were presented by James M. Lynch, of the International Typographical Union; William S. Sampson, of the Pittsburgh Central Labor Union, and

James P. Holland, of the New York State Federation of Labor. One resolution called for Mr. Carter's removal from office; the others asked President Coolidge and congress to make an investigation.

Hit Army.

Among the other resolutions, were those opposing military training camps and any effort to foster militarism; urging union labeled wall paper; favoring the organization of bank clerks and that unions be circulated asking members not to subscribe to magazines printed by the Crowell Publishing company, Springfield, Ohio. The latter company publishes Colliers' Weekly, The American Magazine, The Woman's Home Companion, Farm and Fireside, and other publications. The resolutions charged that the Crowell company has refused to employ union labor.

TAKE STEP TO FUND DEBTS FOR CZECHS

Washington, Oct. 6.—(AP)—The funding of the Czechoslovakian debt to the United States today became the business before the American debt commission. Although the first meeting on the subject was brief, representatives of both nations had taken steps before it ended to insure man-to-man negotiations of the main points at issue.

Homes Found 'To Order'!

And Classified Ads are the "detectives" in the case. Local people who are looking for rooms, houses or apartments use our Classified columns to let folks know the kind of homes they want—

With the result that they find homes "to order" in a very short time. To find rooms or tenants—Just call Telephone 491 and ask for an Ad-Taker.

Helena Independent

Japs and Brits Lead in a New Movement for Arms Reductions

Washington, Oct. 6.—(AP)—While the Inter-Parliamentary union resolved today to sponsor movements for world disarmament and protection of troublesome national borders, spokesmen from the Japanese and British groups declared their governments were ready to join with others in a concerted action for further reduction of armaments.

The resolution on armaments reduction, reported by Dr. P. Munch of Denmark, expressed regret that expenditures for armaments by "most countries" showed a "serious increase"; stated the necessity of

(Continued on Page Seven)

Vassar College Poet, Aged 21, Hangs Self in a Clothes Closet

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., Oct. 6.—(AP)—The body of Miss Anna Frances Bailey, 21, senior at Vassar college, was found suspended by a scarf from a hook in the clothes press of her room today. She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen A. Bailey of Cleveland, Ohio.

College authorities believed that Miss Bailey hanged herself in a moment of temporary insanity. Her parents were expected to arrive here tomorrow to claim the body.

Leaves Letter.

A letter addressed to her mother and found in her room, gave no

RUSS ON BIG TRUNK AS LAND TURNS WET

Moscow, Oct. 6.—(AP)—For three days the Russian people have been celebrating with unabated conviviality the country's return to alcohol. After 11 years of partial prohibition, Russia let down the restrictions of strong liquors last Sunday. In Moscow today nearly 100,000 quarts of the new 40 per cent vodka were sold. From early morning lines of eager Russians four deep extending for a whole city block, waited patiently outside the wine shops for their share of the popular beverage.

BOY BANDIT KILLS IN MILWAUKEE GILL

Milwaukee, Oct. 6.—(AP)—Robert Lee Myron, 19-year-old bandit, today was true to his boastful prediction that never would he face trial on a charge of holding up a jewelry store in Omaha.

A moment after jailers at police headquarters closed the cell door upon him he drew a pistol so cleverly hidden in his clothing that two officers who searched him over-looked it, and killed himself. Myron was arrested here today. He admitted that he had been the leader of three bandits who held up the P. A. Peterson jewelry store in Omaha, September 23 and escaped with \$10,000 in jewelry and \$1,000 in cash.

Ships Board Has Defied President and Bounced Palmer Off Big Place

Washington, Oct. 6.—(AP)—The breach between the shipping board and the white house was greatly widened today when the board removed President Leigh C. Palmer, of the Fleet corporation, who was elected to the office in January, 1924, at the instance of President Coolidge and had been given his consistent support.

At the same time, the board elected Elmer E. Crowley, of Boston, operating manager for the American Export Lines, in New York, to succeed Mr. Palmer, and effected a number of other changes in the executive personnel of the corporation. The changes were made effective as of today and Mr. Crowley is expected here tomorrow prepared to take over his new duties.

The board elected Mr. Palmer a vice president in charge of European affairs of the corporation, a position for which he had been selected when Mr. Coolidge caused him to be made president.

Quits in Huff.

This offer, one commissioner later explained, was only a mark

FRUITLESS SEARCH FOR LOST AIRMAN

San Quentin, Calif., Oct. 6.—(AP)—Realizing that he is drifting toward death with a wasting disease and will never leave San Quentin prison, "Big" Bill O'Connor, once a leader of a band of criminals, along the coast, has agreed to divulge the hiding place of \$100,000 worth of loot, most of which consists of jewelry stolen from the Provident Loan association, of Los Angeles.

O'Connor was sentenced to San Quentin a year ago to serve a life term and has been confined to the prison hospital during that time. When told by physicians that death was not far off, the gunman promised to tell his \$100,000 secret as soon as an official from Los Angeles, who is en route here, arrives at his cell.

RED TO HANG; MERCY DENIED BY PRESIDENT

Tucson, Ariz., Oct. 6.—(AP)—President Coolidge has denied the application for the commutation of the death sentence of George Dixon Sujunabo, Wapalapi Indian, who was sentenced to be hanged Saturday for murder, according to a telegram received today by United States Attorney John B. Wright, from Attorney General Stewart.

Wright notified United States Marshal George Mauk to proceed with the execution.

MONTANA STUDENT IN MINNESOTA A SUICIDE

Minneapolis, Minn., Oct. 6.—(AP)—His head immersed in a water pail around which was wrapped a blanket, Gerald Welch, 21 of Lambert, Mont., a student of pharmacy at the University of Minnesota, was found dead in the attic of his rooming house here today. Authorities said the man ended his own life and that no inquest will be held.

POWDER EXPLODES; ONE DEAD, ONE HURT

Oakland, Calif., Oct. 6.—(AP)—One man was burned to death and another was seriously injured in an explosion and fire that partially wrecked the plant of the Trojan Powder company at Robert, about 20 miles from here, today. The loss is about \$3,500. The dead man was John C. Roon, 21, a mixer. He was working in the section of the plant where the explosion occurred. Aldridge Argon, 26, was burned, but is expected to recover.

REScue WORK ON SUB WRECK OVER ONLY BUOYS MARKS SAD LOCALITY

United States Submarine Base, New London, Conn., Oct. 6.—(AP)—Leaving behind them only a single light buoy rolling in the swell to mark the place where the ill-fated submarine S-51 went to the bottom of the sea off Block Island, the S. S. Camden, flagship of the rescue fleet and the salvage ship Chittenden, with its crew of divers, withdrew from this scene tonight.

Work of recovering the bodies which may be in the wreck and of salvaging the submarine was suspended pending orders from Washington. The Camden returned to the base here, and the Chittenden proceeded to New York.

HEROIC ENGINE CREW STICKS AMID STEAM

Wilkesbarre, Pa., Oct. 6.—(AP)—Although seriously scalded by steam tonight when a fluo burst on the locomotive of a Lehigh Valley train, Gus Getzer, engineer of this city, and Robert Matthews, fireman of Lehighton, stuck to their posts until their trails were stopped and the safety of the passengers insured.

The accident occurred when the train was coming down the mountain, three miles from Mountain Top on the Wilkesbarre side. Physicians fear both will die.

FRAME WORLD TREATY

Locarno, Switzerland, Oct. 6.—(AP)—Germany and the allies today took up for discussion in the second session of the security conference, the thorny points of the 1919 pact of guarantees.

Gustav Stresemann, the German foreign minister, was present, looking pallid after his stroke of illness.

The more difficult questions include the problem of satisfying France and her allies, Poland and Czechoslovakia, on the matter of French military support in the event of aggression against them. The covenant of the League of Nations covers the possibility of troops for punitive purposes, crossing German territory, as it does the soil of any other signatory, in the operation of imposing penalties against an aggressor state, as authorized by the council.

GUARDSMEN TO TAKE FIELD TODAY

Hence, France and her eastern friends will enjoy protection, general in nature, once Germany subscribes to the pact, and the Germans were not slow to point this out today.

But France wants to make a special guarantee, which will supplement and re-affirm the general protection now afforded by the covenant.

The conversations turned on as to whether such a guarantee could best be attached to the 1919 pact or made a feature of the arbitration treaties between Germany and Poland and Czechoslovakia.

Both Mr. Stresemann and M. Briand emerged from the conference

(Continued on Page Two)

DYING CROOK WILL EXPOSE HIS CACHE

HE HAS \$100,000 IN LOOT BURIED

San Quentin, Calif., Oct. 6.—(AP)—Realizing that he is drifting toward death with a wasting disease and will never leave San Quentin prison, "Big" Bill O'Connor, once a leader of a band of criminals, along the coast, has agreed to divulge the hiding place of \$100,000 worth of loot, most of which consists of jewelry stolen from the Provident Loan association, of Los Angeles.

O'Connor was sentenced to San Quentin a year ago to serve a life term and has been confined to the prison hospital during that time. When told by physicians that death was not far off, the gunman promised to tell his \$100,000 secret as soon as an official from Los Angeles, who is en route here, arrives at his cell.

RIFF TRAITOR AT MOUTH OF CANNON

Tangier, Morocco, Oct. 6.—(AP)—Advices received here from the front report that Si Mohammed Zeinane, foreign minister in Abd-el-Krim's government, was bound to the muzzle of a cannon recently and blown to pieces. He was accused of betraying the Rifian cause.

End Doheny Oil Mess Argument, Pomerene's Hot Slap at Mr. Fall

San Francisco, Oct. 6.—(AP)—Argument in the double appeal of the government and the Edward L. Doheny oil interests from a decision of the United States district court in Los Angeles, cancelling Doheny's leases on naval reserves in California with certain provisos that he be reimbursed, closed at 4:10 p. m. today, in the United States circuit court of appeals and were taken under submission by the court.

Former United States Senator Alton Pomerene, of Ohio, special government counsel, made the final argument. He described in detail the tender of \$100,000 by Doheny to Albert Fall, while Fall was secretary of the Interior, holding that such tender was in anticipation of certain concessions that Doheny wished to obtain from the Fall in relation to the leasing of the naval oil lands. Senator Pomerene repeated the findings of the

trial court that such tender was a "recessed infamy."

A final argument by the government followed the conclusion of the presentation of contentions by counsel for Doheny, who endeavored to convince the court that cancellations of the leases and contracts should not be upheld. Frederick R. Kellogg, of New York, closed for the defense. In arguing that the leases be restored to the government, Senator Pomerene repeatedly pointed to the decision of Federal Judge McCormick at Los Angeles, who held that they should be stricken down because of fraudulent conspiracy between Doheny and Fall and because the executive order under which they were made was invalid.

Attorney Kellogg defended the \$100,000 transaction between the oil magnate and Fall, holding that it was a personal loan between friends of lifelong standing.

NORSE REAL PIONEERS IN THESE AREAS

M'MILLAN HAS TRACE

Sydney, N. S., Oct. 6.—(AP)—Donald B. MacMillan came out of the northland today after three months of "the worst summer known to men in the Arctic" and announced that he would return to Labrador next summer to search for evidence of the route the Norsemen were supposed to have taken in coming to New England.

MacMillan drove his little auxiliary schooner Bowdoin into Sydney and sailed away again in four hours to join the Peary, companion ship on his latest Arctic expedition, for the last leg of their journey to Wisconsin, Maine, MacMillan's home port.

MacMillan stated here long enough to tell newspapermen he was convinced that the dog still was "king of the Arctic" and "was more valuable as a means of transportation" above the arctic, than the airplane. He also said he was certain he had found evidence of Norsemen visiting the American continent many years ago.

The explorer said his party had

(Continued on Page Seven)

PROOF OF DEATH OF LATE CZAR REQUIRED BEFORE HIS ESTATE IS SETTLED UP

New York, Oct. 6.—(AP)—The stories and rumors of the death of Czar Nicholas II, of Russia, and his immediate family, must be sifted until the actual proof of death has been presented and the order of decrease of the members of the family must be ascertained before local courts will take action regarding the personal estate of the late czar in this country.

Serrogate John P. O'Brien today named these requirements when Prince Serge Georgievich Romanovsky, now a resident of New York, applied for letters of administration for credits held in the United States. The prince claims to be a blood cousin and nearest living kin of the Russian monarch.

Must Value It. The court required the order of death of members of the family, stating that upon the point whether the czar or the czarina died first would rest the order of precedence of the heirs of the estate. No value was placed upon the estate and this information also was required of Prince Serge.

FRUITLESS SEARCH FOR LOST AIRMAN

San Quentin, Calif., Oct. 6.—(AP)—Realizing that he is drifting toward death with a wasting disease and will never leave San Quentin prison, "Big" Bill O'Connor, once a leader of a band of criminals, along the coast, has agreed to divulge the hiding place of \$100,000 worth of loot, most of which consists of jewelry stolen from the Provident Loan association, of Los Angeles.

O'Connor was sentenced to San Quentin a year ago to serve a life term and has been confined to the prison hospital during that time. When told by physicians that death was not far off, the gunman promised to tell his \$100,000 secret as soon as an official from Los Angeles, who is en route here, arrives at his cell.

RED TO HANG; MERCY DENIED BY PRESIDENT

Tucson, Ariz., Oct. 6.—(AP)—President Coolidge has denied the application for the commutation of the death sentence of George Dixon Sujunabo, Wapalapi Indian, who was sentenced to be hanged Saturday for murder, according to a telegram received today by United States Attorney John B. Wright, from Attorney General Stewart.

Wright notified United States Marshal George Mauk to proceed with the execution.

MONTANA STUDENT IN MINNESOTA A SUICIDE

Minneapolis, Minn., Oct. 6.—(AP)—His head immersed in a water pail around which was wrapped a blanket, Gerald Welch, 21 of Lambert, Mont., a student of pharmacy at the University of Minnesota, was found dead in the attic of his rooming house here today. Authorities said the man ended his own life and that no inquest will be held.

POWDER EXPLODES; ONE DEAD, ONE HURT

Oakland, Calif., Oct. 6.—(AP)—One man was burned to death and another was seriously injured in an explosion and fire that partially wrecked the plant of the Trojan Powder company at Robert, about 20 miles from here, today. The loss is about \$3,500. The dead man was John C. Roon, 21, a mixer. He was working in the section of the plant where the explosion occurred. Aldridge Argon, 26, was burned, but is expected to recover.

FRAME WORLD TREATY

Locarno, Switzerland, Oct. 6.—(AP)—Germany and the allies today took up for discussion in the second session of the security conference, the thorny points of the 1919 pact of guarantees.