

YAP PACT UPHOLD BY VOTE IN SENATE

Amendments Are Defeated on Party Lines.

SOLONS JEST ON DRY LAW

Prohibition Effort on Mandated Islands Fails Amid Roars of Laughter.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 28.—Divided virtually party lines, the senate refused to amend the Yap treaty today in the first test of strength on any question affecting the international covenants negotiated in the Washington conference. The vote was 50 to 23.

Only two republicans, Borah of Idaho and France of Maryland, supported the proposal, and only four democrats, Underwood, Alabama; Pomeroy, Ohio; Williams of Mississippi and Myers of Montana, voted against it. It had been offered by Senator Pittman, democrat, Nevada, and would have amplified the provision that existing treaty rights of the United States shall apply to the mandated islands of the Pacific.

Later, by a vote of 52 to 11, the senate also rejected a proposed amendment by Senator Borah, republican, Idaho, to prevent manufacture or export of intoxicating liquors on the mandated islands. Eight democrats joined this time with the republicans opposed to the amendment, while not a single other senator of his own party cast his vote with Mr. Borah.

Mr. Rupp said she dismissed the threat from her mind until the day after the murder. Then, she said, while she and the two men were at dinner, she suddenly cried out to one of them: "You are the man who killed Taylor."

He turned perfectly white and sagged in his chair," Mrs. Rupp was quoted. "Then he said: 'Good, God! Don't say that again! Don't ever mention that again!'"

"I never did," Mrs. Rupp was said to have continued, "but during the next few weeks one man would frequently come running into the house and hide in his room. Once he said to me: 'The bulls are after me! Help me hide!'"

Mrs. Rupp was said to have given the police the name of an alleged collaborator from whom the six men were reported to have obtained liquor they were charged with having sold. The officers were said to be searching for this man.

The treaty today revive the theory, brought forward several times and as often said to have been discarded, that Taylor was slain because of his alleged activities against a narcotic ring. It was even decried the officers had practically proved the theory since they engaged in a physical encounter with a drug peddler he caught negotiating with an actress friend of Taylor's.

Need Makes Attack. During today's debate further attacks were made on the treaty by Senators France, Pittman, Borah and Reed, democrat, Missouri. Mr. Reed again charged that the republican leaders were attempting to "force" senate action before the country could realize what the arms conference agreements really embodied. The all-day onslaught passed virtually without reply from the treaty's supporters.

It was to the accompaniment of repeated bursts of laughter, which the presiding officer made no attempt to check, that the France prohibition amendment was presented and rejected. Senator France protested that the senate was voting on a serious consideration to his proposal. Senator Reed, also lecturing his colleagues for their inattention, said that the provisions of the floor and in the galleries by pleading that the provision be accepted "so that some Japanese Yokozaki can exercise his genius in the Pacific."

Lodge Backs Treaty. Senator Lodge declared the amendment wholly unnecessary, quoting from the treaty that "the natives of the mandated islands" are not to be "supplied to the natives of the mandated islands." To this Senator Reed replied that a more complete prohibition was preferable, including foreigners as well as natives, so that the world would not behold the spectacle of a "sober population" of natives and Japanese officials led to the guards.

The Pittman amendment regarding existing treaty rights also was declared by Senator Lodge to be entirely superfluous and it was indicated that other amendments and reservations to be proposed tomorrow would likewise be opposed by the republican leader.

VERDICT ON PRICES DUE

Results of Government Probe to Be Announced Next Week.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 28.—Results of the government's investigation into the retail prices charged for necessities in various parts of the country will be made public next week, Attorney-General Daugherty said today.

Mr. Daugherty announced that he expected to have schedules prepared by the first part of the week showing the prices asked for such things as clothing, food and fuel in different parts of the country and comparative figures giving the manufacturing costs of these articles in the corresponding localities.

The attorney-general has announced his intention of prosecuting wherever evidence of profiteering by retail merchants through illegal agreements is uncovered by the department, but has indicated that he would rely mainly on the publicity given the price information to enable the public to demand the proper levels.

FRANK MORAN ARRESTED

Ex-Pugilist Held on Charge of Violating Dry Law.

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y., Feb. 28.—Police at Mechanicville this afternoon arrested Frank Moran and Edward Zuppe, who gave their residence as New York city, on a charge of violating the prohibition law.

Federal agents who assisted in the arrest said that Moran admitted he formerly was a heavyweight pugilist. With the men were taken in automobile and a quantity of liquor. The arrest was made when Moran drove the car into a garage for repairs.

MYSTERY SOLUTION SEEN

(Continued From First Page.) offer an alibi the night Taylor was murdered, the officers said.

Mrs. Rupp, who is said to be ill and in bed, is guarded by the police at her home. The detectives said they had previous acquaintance with her. Sergeant Baldrige declaring she was "an eccentric" and had once attempted suicide after a quarrel with a sweetheart.

The officers said that in investigating her story they were taking

BONUS VE Baffles HOUSE COMMITTEE

Three Hours Spent Trying to Settle Differences.

HARDING IS VISITED

Legion Officials Call on President, Who Outlines Position on Compensation Bill.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 28.—House ways and means committee republicans spent three hours today trying to reconcile their differences over the soldiers' bonus, but without success. After they had adjourned until tomorrow, Chairman Fordney announced that he had been "authorized to say that the committee had arrived at no conclusion."

"There is nothing to be given to the newspapers today," he added. It was understood there was a general discussion of the whole situation of finance, acrimonious at times, and that at the finish the situation was just where it was before the special sub-committee tentatively agreed upon a special tax programme, which subsequently was disapproved by President Harding.

Some Committee Members Hopeful. Some committee members were hopeful that there would be some kind of conclusion tomorrow. It was said that the possibilities included a postponement of the whole question for a month in the belief that the delay would serve to clear the atmosphere, but several members were understood to look upon such programme with disfavor.

The discussion today was reported to have revolved largely around the proposition to write into the bill some kind of financing provision that would meet the president's views at least half way. The sales tax suggested by the subcommittee last week met with a resounding veto, was pressed particularly, it was said, and the impression went out that some members had in mind a special tax programme.

Sales Tax Is Favored. Sales tax proponents were understood to be hopeful that this programme would be worked around to the sales tax, but leaders of the agricultural bloc will oppose that. They take the position that the bonus can be financed out of proceeds from the bonded British debt.

As the republican committee members were assembling to resume consideration of the bonus, Harford May Nider, national commander of the American Legion, and John Thomas, legislative chairman of the legion's legislative committee, discussed the bonus situation with President Harding at the White House. They said afterwards that they were "perfectly satisfied" with the results of the conference and expressed confidence that the president was "heart and soul" with the legion and understood its position fully.

Harding Favors Sales Tax. At the White House it was said that President Harding, in his talk with the legion officials, had simply referred to his recent letter to Chairman Fordney of the house ways and means committee, outlining his position on the bonus as favoring a sales tax to raise the funds with which to finance it, or else postponement of such legislation.

The following statement was issued at the White House on the conference: "The president made no commitment except that in his letter to Chairman Fordney, which expressed an attitude which remains unchanged. He proposed no further statement and has no more to say."

500 CHILDREN FLEE

(Continued From First Page.) at East Sixth and Halsey streets. The pupils by this time had begun filing out of the exits of the school and were being directed by their teachers to the vacant lot across the street.

The alarm brought Assistant Chief Laudenklos, engine company 13 and 8 and truck company 4. The apparatus arrived in less than two minutes, but even in that short time the flames had gained much headway, spreading rapidly over the roof before a stiff east wind, and Laudenklos ordered a second alarm sent in.

Holiday school is a "U" shaped building, facing south and the original building forms a wing at the north. Laudenklos sent engine company 13 up over ladders on the inside of the two south wings in order to fight the fire against the wind and prevent it from spreading. The firemen opened up three hose lines on the flames and were successful in driving them back, but they soon burned through the roof, dropped to the second floor and spread to rapidly to be stopped by engine company 8, which had been directed inside.

Second Alarm Answered. Engines 7 and 18 and truck 3 answered the second alarm, which also brought John Young, chief of the department. Young sent two special calls for seven different engines and pumps as soon as he arrived, making a total of 13 engines, two trucks and a fireman.

In spite of the efforts of the firemen and apparatus, the flames continued to spread. At the height of the fire, 32 streams of water were playing on the flames from all sides of the building. The fire dropped from the second to the first floor in very little time, and within 15 minutes after the first alarm was sent the roof began to cave in, endangering the firemen and driving them from the interior of the building.

Wind Carries Away Water. The effectiveness of the streams of water was greatly diminished by the wind. Thrown from the street by the wind, ladders were put up at various places and firemen carried hose lines up to attacking the blaze at close range and succeeding in stopping it.

SPANISH INFLUENZA.

Guard against it by using FORMAZIN, the ideal mouth wash. Sold by Portland Hotel Pharmacy and other drug stores.—Adv.

Machinery Contract Awarded.

THE OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, Feb. 28.—Award was made to the Northwestern Engineering & Equipment company today of a contract for supplying mail-carrying machinery to the Portland postoffice for \$8480.

S. & H. green stamps for cash. Holman Fuel Co., coal and wood, Broadway 6822, 240-21—Adv.

Phone your want ads to The Oregonian, Main 7070, Automatic 860-35.

Orpheum matinee today, 15-25-50-Ad.

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Whole Interior Burned.

The fire was not brought under control until 11:45, but the interior of the building, consumed the roof and left only the four much-damaged walls standing.

Frantic mothers from all directions rushed to the school as soon as they learned it was ablaze, fearing that their children had been trapped inside the burning building. Instead they found them safely outside and bearing mingling sentiments about the burning of the school. Little girls were crying because their books, rubbers and coats had been left inside.

Little boys had been ordered to report at the schoolhouse, East Sixth and Halsey streets, this morning at 11 o'clock, when teachers will instruct them where to report for classes the following morning.

Holiday teachers have been requested by Acting Superintendent Rise to assemble their classes Thursday morning and report with them to the schools designated as follows: Fernwood school, East Thirty-third and Hancock streets, Mrs. Bessie R. Horstman, Miss Josephine Rock and Miss Myrtle Bostwick; Buckman school, East Eighteenth and Oak, Miss Louise Kelly, Miss Jessie McCracken, Miss Elnora Olson, Miss Henry Ulen, Mrs. Gertrude Sharp and Miss Olive Chenault; old Buckman school, East Twelfth and Euclid, Miss Louise Strout and Miss Florence Cady; Irvington school, East Fourteenth and Thompson, Miss Lillian Rogers and Mrs. Edith C. C. Murphy will meet her pupils in the manual training room of the Holiday school and Miss Cordelia Murphy will meet her pupils in the ungraded room of Holiday.

Permanent School Planned. The matter of arranging for a permanent school for the Holiday pupils will be taken up at the regular meeting of the school board at the courthouse building, Wednesday afternoon. School directors seem to be in favor of the erection of a permanent building, said Director Elton yesterday. He has obtained plans not seem advisable, we shall probably arrange for portable buildings to care for the Holiday pupils.

School officials were lavish in praise of the level-headed and efficient action of both teachers and pupils in the fire emergency.

Pupils March Out Rapidly. "All the children were out of the building in safety 45 seconds after the alarm for the fire drill was given, and just about as quickly as a drill of that nature can be carried out," said Acting Superintendent Elton. "Practically all the books and papers on the first floor were saved, and the school records and nearly all the children's wraps and personal belongings were saved."

The Holiday school building was one of the oldest in use in the city, the original building which now forms the north wing, was built in 1883. Additions have been built at various times, but the original structure is now only a minor wing.

Backward Students Valiant. Miss Murphy's class of ungraded boys, made up of inarticulate and backward students, proved themselves the most valiant of the school. They fled smaller classes to places of safety and then helped bring out the books and papers. They were from North Pacific Dental college and from Christian Brothers' Business college aided the firemen in salvaging stuff left inside and first aided in manning the hose lines.

Practically all clothing and books left on the first floor were recovered before the fire got so far and those on the second floor were lost. After the children had been released from the fire drill, they tried to find their belongings. Some were taken to neighboring houses and cared for until their mothers arrived.

Other Officials at Scene. School Directors Thomas and Elsmann and School Clerk Thomas, Chief of Police Jenkins, Mayor Baker, Chief of Fire Department Harry Coffin, commissioner of public safety, and all arrived while the fire was in its damming stages and they were directed to help. Mayor Baker attempted to help on a line of hose, but it sprung a leak just at the spot and just at the moment he picked it up, and the mayor was soaked to the skin.

The city officials had an opportunity to notice the leaky hose which the fire department has been unable to replace. Few of the many lines directed to the schoolhouse did not leak, and this fact caused much comment. Chief Young said there was no doubt that some of the larger leaks diminished the pressure of the water at the spot.

Spectators Are Attracted. A crowd of spectators formed almost a solid line on all four streets around the school. The crowd rushed to the scene to keep them back, so the firemen could have free play.

No estimates could be had from the school board yesterday on the value of the building and the amount of damage. Chief Young estimated that the building was valued, and the loss was generally considered total, as the Holiday school was one of the oldest in the city, of frame structure, and practically obsolete in comparison with modern school architecture. No statement was forthcoming as to whether it would be rebuilt or torn down to make room for a new building.

Blanket Policy Ordered. On February 18 the Insurance Exchange of Portland was directed by the school board to issue a blanket policy for \$6,000,000 in addition to \$1,500,000 of insurance previously carried on the building.

UNION

Dentists, Inc. \$12 Plates Now \$8

Written Guarantee With All Work \$6.00 22K Gold Bridge Now \$4.00 \$6.00 22K Gold Bridge Now \$4.00 Extracting Free When Other Work Is Ordered.

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Look for the Big Union Sign. DR. WHEATSTONE, Mgr. PORTLAND, OR. EUGENE, OR.



Out today New Victor Records March 1922

Table listing various Victor Records with columns for title, artist, and price. Includes titles like 'Bless You', 'Don Giovanni', 'The Two Grenadiers', etc.

VICTOR TALKING MACHINE COMPANY Camden, New Jersey

\$3,000,000 worth of school property in School District No. 1. Pending the adjustment of rates and amounts of insurance on the different school buildings, a blanket binder for 10 days was issued and this was to expire at noon yesterday. When the fire broke out at 9:35 A.M., no definite statement about the insurance exchange of Portland and members of the school board were negotiating a renewal of the 10-day binder under the complete deal could be drawn up and executed.

Examination of the statistics furnished by the insurance exchange on separate valuations showed that the Holiday school building value was placed at \$644,400 and the contents valued at \$12,549. This total was fixed according to a system of depreciation used by the school board. Officials of the insurance exchange said that the amount of recovery possible by the school board could not exceed the total of \$19,133, and one said that only 90 per cent of this sum could be recovered inasmuch as the new system of school insurance was for 90 per cent of the valuation.

No definite statement about the amount of insurance to be recovered for the loss was given out yesterday and it is possible that a conference between the insurance exchange and property department of the school board will be called to determine the matter.

Louis Lachmund Files. SALEM, Or., Feb. 28.—(Special.)—Louis Lachmund of Salem today filed with the secretary of state his declaration of candidacy for the office of state senator. Mr. Lachmund wants to serve from the First senatorial district, comprising Marion county.

Cycling Popular in France. PARIS.—Cycling, which is practically a dead art in the United States, as far as use of the wheel for recreation purposes is concerned, is more popular than ever in France. With 4,808,129 bicycles in commission, there is a wheel to every ninth man, woman or child in France. In 1920 there were only 2,972,324.

Southport Coal \$12.75 TON Edlesen Fuel Co. Phone Broadway 70 301 Oak at 5th

"Too Much Money Leaves This City"

Agreed. Where lies the blame? Vast sums of money go from this territory to competing cities that pay 3 1/2% more for individual money and 25% more for bankers' money. BUT WHY SEND YOUR MONEY AWAY FROM HOME WHEN THE PROGRESSIVE BANK OFFERS THE SAME SERVICE?

Savings Deposits Made All This Week Draw Interest From March 1

4% interest on regular savings accounts and time deposits. 5% interest on special savings accounts, subject to check. (minimum balance \$500). No charge for the collection of out-of-town checks. No charge for checking accounts.

Open All Day Saturdays—Until 8 o'clock. BROADWAY BANK AND STARK.

Two Good Places to Eat Mother's and the Lotus Dinner 5 to 8 P.M.—75c

Fruit Cocktail Consomme in Cup Crab Salad Roast Spring Capon, Sage Dressing Or Lotus Dinner Steak, June Peas, Potatoes Ice Cream Wafers Coffee Petite Lunch 25c, Blue Plate Lunch 40c—11 to 2 o'clock. Ground Floor, Chamber of Commerce Bldg., Corner Fourth and Stark