

SENATORS CLASH OVER REPLY TO GERMANY

Wilson's Diplomacy Praised and Attacked in Turn.

PITTMAN CRITICISES LODGE

Republican Reiterates Disappointment Over Fact Unconditional Surrender Not Demanded.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 10.—President Wilson's note of inquiry in response to the German peace proposal was praised and attacked today in the Senate.

Senator Pittman, of Nevada, Democrat, opened a debate that lasted several hours by criticizing Senator Lodge, of Massachusetts, the Republican leader, for issuing a statement commenting unfavorably upon the President's action.

The Nevada Senator agreed with most of the other leaders in Congress who have discussed the matter for publication in approving both the President's refusal to propose an armistice while the Germans are on invaded soil and the inquiries addressed to the German Chancellor. He said the criticism of the Republican leader could serve no good purpose and would tend to destroy confidence in the President.

Senator Lodge, reiterating his disappointment that the President did not reply that nothing short of unconditional surrender by the enemy would be acceptable and his belief that the note opens the way for negotiations with the German rulers, with whom the President has said the United States cannot deal.

Polindexter Agrees With Lodge.
A similar view was taken by Senator Polindexter, Republican, of Washington, who expressed the hope that if necessary England and France would refuse to grant an armistice until Germany had surrendered.

No word came to the State Department during the day indicating that the President's note had reached the German Chancellor, but it was assumed that it was delivered through the Swiss Foreign Office probably some time yesterday. The fact that the Chancellor, Prince Maximilian, is to address the Reichstag Saturday led to the belief that the Prince would have his reply ready by that time.

Senator Pittman declared the minority leader had misconstrued the note. "The press and the public understand the message and do not concur with Senator Lodge," said the Nevada Senator.

"His construction cannot possibly serve any good, but on the contrary may lead the German people and even some of our citizens to believe that the President is suddenly anxious to enter into peace negotiations.

Detriment to Army Seen.
"The establishment of such a construction would deaden the enthusiasm and zeal of our people; would be a detriment to the spirit and vigor of our armies and would tend to destroy confidence in the President, whose service is essential to a lasting and just peace.

"In the United States Senate on August 23 the Senator from Massachusetts had done his duty for the world victory. The programme of the Senator from Massachusetts means war for victory, revenge and advantage, while the program of the Senator from Massachusetts means war for victory, justice and everlasting peace.

"The opposition of any statesman to the efforts of the President of the United States, upon whom the duty devolves successfully to conduct this war, would have its effect, but when that statesman is the leader of the Republican party in the United States Senate and in the eyes of the world, in the United States, his opposition becomes a matter of grave concern.

Wilson Highly Praised.
"Our people do not distrust Woodrow Wilson. He is loved, trusted and respected, not only by the people of the United States, but by the suffering peoples of the governments of our allies. He is recognized throughout the world today as the predominant statesman of the age.

"I recognize and admire the statesmanship, bearing and loyalty of the distinguished Senator from Massachusetts, but he has no right to be offended if I say to him that in the eyes of the world he does not compare with Woodrow Wilson. He will have his chance for a test in the coming election, because the contest is inevitably between the policies of Woodrow Wilson and the policies of Senator Henry Cabot Lodge.

Communications urging that the only terms to be given Germany should be "unconditional surrender," were placed in the record by Senators Jones of Washington, and Harding of Ohio, Republicans.

Replying to Senator Pittman, Senator Lodge said his regret was that the President had not gone further. Senator Lodge read from the President's speech delivered on September 27, in which the President said there could be no peace by compromise and that Ger-

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as much so as rising in the morning, exercising the muscles, or bathing, and is acquired quite as easily.

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In order to make it easy to form the habit of saving, this bank keeps its saving department open on Saturday evenings from six to eight o'clock, for the benefit of its industrial depositors.

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many's rulers had shown they were without honor.

Approval Still Withheld.
With that statement, Senator Lodge said he was still with the President, but he could not approve the "note of inquiry."

"Believing as I did that the reply to the Chancellor would be in the same high tone," he added, "I was astonished when I read, not a reply, but three queries."

Senator Lodge said he could not conceive that the Chancellor represented anything but the executive constitutional authority under which he was appointed, because he could not represent anything else.

"Peace negotiations, however proposed," the Senator said, "are entirely different from the constitutional point of view of the conduct of war. The President, in conduct of war, is the Commander-in-Chief, and it is my duty to support him, whether I agree entirely with him or not.

"In the question of making peace, the President is not the Commander-in-Chief. The power to negotiate is wholly his, but it cannot be final without the advice and consent of the Senate. The responsibility of the Senate in dealing with any question of peace is as great as that of the President."

Early Notes Indorsed.
Discussing the President's inquiry as to the German Chancellor's attitude toward the 14 articles which Senator Lodge described as "broad principles, and not terms," the Senator continued:

"The fact is that the President's questions have given rise to questions of their interpretation from one end of the country to the other. Was it a crime for me to wish that he had sent an answer that needed no explanation or interpretation?"

Referring to President Wilson's last note to Austria, Senator Lodge pointed out that he was the first to approve it in the Senate, and that he preferred a similar reply to Germany.

"What the Chancellor will say I do not know," Senator Lodge continued, "but it gives me a chance to say many things. In one instance the President laid down the principle that the wrong done France in 1870 should be righted. The detail is how it shall be righted. France thinks it can be righted in only one way and that is with the return of the lost provinces without condition or without any German arrangement for autonomy or for a buffer state.

France's View Accepted.
"I hope I shall not say anything to border on treason, but France's view on that is my view.

Senator Polindexter, of Washington, praised Senator Lodge's declaration for an "unqualified victory."

"If the Senator from Nevada is correct, then I take my stand by the Senator from Massachusetts and not by the President," continued Senator Polindexter, who declared the President's action had been most unfortunate.

WAR ORDERS ARE LACKING

OREGON PLANTS SAID TO FACE SERIOUS SITUATION.

Local Industries Declared Capable of Turning Out Great Quantities of Needed Material.

There are many manufacturing industries in Portland and Oregon which are capable of turning out great quantities of war materials were the orders given them, declare men closest in touch with the industrial situation. Even more serious than this in the minds of some is the prospect that withholding of war orders will force the closing down of these particular plants.

H. H. Crawford, manager of the industries department of the Chamber of Commerce, pointed out some of the impending dangers yesterday. He said: "There are wood, mechanical and textile manufacturing plants in this section which are running at a fraction of their capacity though like plants in other sections, with war orders on their books, are working night and day. The difference is more serious than appears on the surface, for the Oregon plants may be classed as non-essential purely from the fact that the Government is not taking some or all of their product. Our manufacturers are not viewing the situation in the spirit of criticism. Their attitude is merely that of seeking recognition as quickly and as extensively as possible. We hope that we will be able to attract attention to the matter in such a way as to bring some relief."

Premier's Son-in-Law Dead.
PARIS, Oct. 10.—Lieutenant Yung, son-in-law of Premier Clemenceau, died at the front yesterday from the effects of gripple. He had married the Premier's second daughter only a few days ago.

FURNITURE IS BROKEN UP

WIFE ACCUSES HUSBAND OF SMASHING THINGS.

Four Suits for Divorce Filed in Circuit Court, Wives in Three Cases Plaintiffs.

Clyde Cherrill has a disagreeable habit of breaking up the household furniture when he gets angry, alleges Verice Cherrill in a suit for divorce filed yesterday in the Circuit Court. Other misconduct, including personal violence, is charged. They were married at Boise in 1910 and have one child, whose custody the plaintiff demands. She also asks \$100 a month in alimony.

Maud Porter accuses A. L. Porter of extreme cruelty. They were married in Michigan in 1903 and have three children. The plaintiff demands their custody and \$25 a month for their support.

George Hanson accuses Avis Hanson of infidelity and names Robert Abbott as co-respondent. The plaintiff demands custody of a small son. They were married at Vancouver in 1910. Desertion is charged against George C. Paist in the complaint filed by Amy V. Paist. They were married in 1907 and separated in 1917. The wife asks for custody of their three children and \$50 a month for their support.

PEEPING TOM HAS EXCUSE

Man Caught Gazing Into Woman's Bedroom Blames Her.

MARSHFIELD, Or., Oct. 10.—(Special.)—Found on a second-story landing of an apartment-house gazing into the bedroom of a woman, A. C. Coffin, electrician, was arrested last night and given a room in the City Jail.

Coffin declares he was invited to talk to the woman and deemed it more respectable to peak into her bedroom than to go inside, especially as a husband was not far away.

Waterfront Inquiry Ordered.

Police Sergeant Van Overn has been detailed by Chief of Police Johnson to

investigate the waterfront guard of various shipyards and other plants to determine whether they are properly safeguarded. A survey of all waterfront industries will be made.

MORE BREAD IS ALLOWED

Children and Aged People in Paris to Benefit.

PARIS, Oct. 10.—In accordance with recent promise of Victor Boret, the deputy minister of provisions, certain classes of bread rations will be increased beginning next month. Children from 3 to 13 years of age will receive an increase in bread of 100 grammes, being allowed 300 grammes instead of 200. Persons over 60 years of age will receive the increase. All manual laborers up to 75 years will be entitled to 500 grammes. The portions of other adults will remain at 200 grammes.

Measures are to be taken to prevent bakers from obtaining flour in any greater quantity than is represented by the bread tickets received by them.

FALING CASE IS RESUMED

Testimony Taken to Sustain Will Executed in Year 1911.

Further testimony was taken yesterday in the Xarifa Jane Faling will contest when the California beneficiaries under Mrs. Faling's 1911 will appeared to offer testimony before County Judge Farwell in an effort to sustain the 1911 will instead of the 1915 will which is now being probated.

Mrs. Thomas G. Gray, one of the beneficiaries under the 1911 will, appeared as chief witness for the California legatees, although Lot Q. Swetland, of Portland, who was bequeathed \$5000 under the terms of the 1911 will, also appeared as a witness.

The taking of this additional testimony is expected to finish this morning.

The federal and state governments of Australia have for some time past experienced much difficulty in maintaining an adequate supply of paper, and the outlook gives promise of still further trouble. With a view to remedying this matter Mr. Albert Mullett, the government printer, will visit the United States to purchase paper.

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uncle sam says: not another pound of wool for civilian use until further notice.

through foresight I am in a position to supply those accustomed to wearing woolen underwear.

it would be advisable to purchase this and next winter's supply now before the stock on hand is exhausted.

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WHISKY IS FOUND ON TRAIN

MINISTER STUMBLES ON SHIPMENT OF ILLICIT LIQUOR.

Colored Porter Arrested at Eugene and His Stock of Wet Goods Confiscated as Evidence.

Pungent odor of bootleg whisky, combined with the sickening stench of formaldehyde, failed to drive B. Feeley, assistant superintendent of home missions for Oregon, from a Southern Pacific tourist smoking car in which he had detected a shipment of liquor.

At Eugene he caused the arrest of E. door was unlocked and Mr. Feeley entered, detecting at once the aroma of whisky. He went on guard duty forthwith.

Presently Stanley returned with a mop and a bucket of water, with which he strove vainly to blot out the offending stench. He was reinforced by English, who splashed formaldehyde about the car until Rev. Feeley was able to remain at his post only under greatest discomfort. Then the whisky aroma vanished.

At Eugene, where a search of the train was made on request of Mr. Feeley, 15 pints of liquor were found cached in an adjoining window and were taken in charge by the officials.

The commercial agent stationed at Copenhagen, Denmark, reports that Norway's supply of fuel for this winter is secured, 400,000 cords of wood having been carried by the railroads during the first four months of the year.

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