



NEW TREATY PLAN HAS NOVEL ANGLES

Senate and Parliament to Accept Before Effective.

CAUSES OF ACTION DETAILED

If Solons Reject Terms, England and France Join.

WILSON TO URGE ADOPTION

Provisions of Agreement Show Clemenceau Has Gained Momentum for Grouped Power.

BY HERBERT BATAARD SWOPE.
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PARIS, July 2.—The American-French-British defensive treaty, which was signed on Saturday morning, and is being carried to Washington by President Wilson personally, shows distinctive changes from the outline heretofore given, one change making it far more powerful and the other affecting its application.

The announcement of the measure, as first printed, and later given distinguished denial by those speaking for the president who feared the news might unfavorably affect the league of nations' chances, said the treaty was to become operative in the event of aggressive action by Germany against France.

Cause for Action Detailed.

The actual covenant, which Arthur J. Balfour, acting chief of the British commission, calls a tripartite alliance for defense, defines such an aggressive action as being a violation of any of the military clauses of the peace treaty which are recited fully, and accentuate the point that failure to comply with any of them shall be regarded as a violation of all, and, ipso facto, shall constitute an attack upon France.

Senate Must Accept.

The second point of differentiation is that the tripartite treaty is not to become effective if either the American senate or the British parliament fails to ratify it. Both must accept the undertaking if the agreement is to live. In case Washington rejects the plan, which is not wholly unlikely and, at least, is more probable than that Great Britain will, it does not follow that France will be left alone.

On the contrary, in that event Great Britain will bind herself more closely to France than she does under the terms of the present project, and will give the dual alliance that existed before the war, when Russia also was a concomitant to the pledge.

Wilson Espouses Plan.

President Wilson purposes to fight hard for this treaty, although it was said, in a recent official statement, that he would merely lay the document before the senate without recommendation. France protested against such a course, and insisted that a moral obligation rests upon Mr. Wilson to push it with all fervor.

He has come around to this view and will give his best effort to gaining sanction for the undertaking. He expects most opposition will arise from those who think the plan implies weakness in the league of nations, and, in preparing a campaign with the thought of successfully refuting this argument.

Stumbling Block Seen.

Another point he will have to face is the revival of the prejudice against foreign entangling alliances, which some have laid aside for the league of nations, but object to abandoning in favor of individual nations.

President Wilson professes himself as sanguine over the outcome, although it may be doubted if the scheme engaged the support of any of his associates or the American mission. It is an open secret that Secretary Lansing opposed it on constitutional and political grounds.

MILLION YET IN U. S. ARMY

400,000 Remain in American Areas of Occupation.

WASHINGTON, July 2.—One million men, of whom a little more than 400,000 remain overseas, are yet under arms, according to an announcement today by the war department.

IOWA RATIFIES SUFFRAGE

Lower House of Missouri Legislature Votes Favorably.

DES MOINES, July 2.—Iowa today ratified the federal suffrage amendment.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., July 2.—The lower house of the Missouri legislature today voted ratification of the federal woman suffrage amendment, 125 to 4. The senate is expected to pass the measure tomorrow.

COUNTER-OFFENSIVE IS BEGUN BY POLES

GALICIAN FRONT FLAMES AS ATTACK IS LAUNCHED.

Ukrainian Resistance Is Broken When the Lemberg-Stanislaw Railway Line Is Retaken.

PARIS, July 2.—(By the Associated Press.)—Polish forces on Saturday started a counter-offensive along the whole Galician-Volynian front, according to advices from Warsaw.

The Poles assert that they have everywhere broken the Ukrainian resistance, and that the Lemberg-Halic-Stanislaw railway line is again in Polish hands.

The enemy suffered severe casualties, 2000 prisoners, 25 machine guns, huge stores being captured.

It seems that the Ukrainians were everywhere taken by surprise and gave way at all points. The Poles occupied Brody, Pluchow, Pomorzany and Brzesany, taking 1000 additional prisoners and much booty.

The Lemberg message says that the Poles have passed the Ukrainian line at several points. Crowds of Ukrainian prisoners are arriving at Lemberg, and the populations of the evacuated region are returning.

Bolshevik forces began an attack on the Polish front Sunday, but were everywhere repulsed.

AMERICANS STAY TO LAST

General Pershing Says Army to Make Sure Job Complete.

PARIS, July 2.—"Our flag is there; our word is there, and our honor is there," General Pershing told the correspondents today in speaking of the American army in Europe.

Until there is indisputable evidence that the job has been completed, he added, Americans will stand by to do their part.

General Pershing said all troops will be returned to the United States through France, most of them sailing from Brest. His grand headquarters at Chaumont will be closed within a fortnight, and he will establish his headquarters here, remaining until the end of August or the first part of September. He said progress is being made in disposing of the army's effects.

PARTY ASCENDS RAINIER

Guides and Single Tourist Make First Climb of Season.

TACOMA, Wash., July 2.—The summit of Mount Rainier was reached shortly after noon today by a party of five, making the first ascent of the mountain this season. Arrival of the party at the top was signaled by mirrors to Paradise valley.

The party which reached the summit consisted of Jake Schidell, the old summit guide, who carried the stars and stripes taken to the summit each year by the first party; Hans Fuhrer, a new Swab guide, making his first trip to the summit; Joe Hazard, guide manager; Roger W. Toll, superintendent of the National park, and J. L. Wilcox of Janesville, Wis., a tourist.

LONG FLIGHT IS BEGUN

Aviator Leaves New York on Way to Denver.

MINEOLA, N. Y., July 2.—In the great attempt to fly from New York to Denver, A. H. Lendrum, former army aviator, started from Roosevelt field at noon today in a three-passenger biplane, carrying letters for the municipal authorities from Governor Smith and Mayor Hylan.

Lendrum said he expected to reach Denver in time for an exhibition flight there July 4. He said stops for fuel would be made at Erie, Pa.; Rantoul, Ill.; Burlington, Ia., and Lincoln and McCook, Neb.

FRANCE TO MARK JULY 4

Paris Today Will Give Reception to Pershing and Officers.

PARIS, July 2.—The celebration of American Independence day will begin in Paris today with a reception to General Pershing, Rear Admiral H. S. Knapp and 1500 American officers by the municipal council at the city hall.

President Poincare will review 2000 American and 3000 French soldiers and sailors in the Place de la Concorde July 4.

Throughout all France the Fourth will be celebrated as a holiday. Public offices and schools will be closed.

BODY FOUND BY SEARCHERS

Clark Topping Recovered From Priest Lake; Four Missing.

SPOKANE, July 2.—The body of Clark A. Topping, one of five men believed to have been drowned in Priest Lake, across the Idaho line, on June 14, last, today was recovered by searching parties in the middle of the lake, near where their boat was found the morning after their disappearance.

None of the other bodies, three of Spokane men and one that of their guide, a resident of Coaling, Idaho, has yet been recovered.

NELSON'S LOG AUCTIONED

Whisky Distiller Pays \$23,000 for Historical Relic.

LONDON, July 2.—(Special Cable.)—The log of H. M. S. Victory, Nelson's flagship at the battle of Trafalgar, was put up for auction at Sotheby's yesterday and was bought for £2000 (about \$23,000) by James Buchanan of the firm of Scotch whisky distillers. He will present the relic to the British nation.

DIRIGIBLE FLYING FAR ABOVE CLOUDS

Mineola Ready to Welcome Airship Friday.

HEIGHT 2000 FEET ABOVE SEA

Earlier Reports of Encountering High Fog.

SPEED 30 MILES AN HOUR

Commander Scott Says All Is Well and That He Expects to Arrive Without Mishap.

MINEOLA, N. Y., July 2.—Lieutenant-Colonel Frederick W. Lucas, in charge of the British admiralty arrangements for the reception of the dirigible R-34 after its flight across the Atlantic, announced tonight that unless unusually heavy winds or storms already had been encountered, the dirigible would arrive over Roosevelt field early Friday afternoon.

No attempt would be made to land, he said, until evening, because too much hydrogen gas would be wasted in making a landing during the hot hours of the day. There is a bare possibility, however, that with favorable winds the giant craft will arrive Friday morning and land immediately.

Extra Crews On Hand.

Everything was in readiness tonight for the dirigible's reception. Two hundred mechanics, trained in the handling of lighter than air craft, and seven provincial army balloon companies of three officers and 100 enlisted men each, have been brought here and placed at the disposal of the British officers, who will direct the landing and mooring of the R-34.

LONDON, July 2.—(By the Associated Press.)—The air ministry has received a report from Commander Scott, that at 20:15 (8:15 P. M.) Greenwich mean time (4:15 P. M., New York time), the dirigible R-34 was flying westward at 30 knots, 2000 feet above the sea.

Vessel Above Clouds.

At this height the R-34 was above the clouds and enjoying brilliant sunshine. Commander Scott expects to arrive Friday morning.

The British dirigible R-34 at 6:10 o'clock this evening, Greenwich mean time, had reached 53 degrees 50 minutes north latitude and 20 degrees west longitude.

At 4:30 o'clock Greenwich time the R-34 had reached 53 degrees 50 minutes north latitude and 18 degrees west longitude. (Concluded on Page 7, Column 1.)

WETS IN WASHINGTON AGAIN SCORE ON DRYS

ORDER STOPS CANVASS OF REFERENDUM PETITIONS.

Supreme Court to Decide Whether Signers Are Excluded Because of Failure to Vote.

OLYMPIA, Wash., July 2.—(Special.)—Washington wets believe they have scored again on the drys in a mandatory order issued by Chief Justice Holcomb this afternoon at the insistence of John F. Murphy, local attorney for the California grape growers. This order stops all further canvasses of referendum petitions by the secretary of state until the supreme court determines whether the petition shall not be returned to registration officials for the certification of signers excluded because of having failed to vote at the last general election.

Under election law effective until June 11 of this year, failure to vote in a general election canceled registration automatically. As amended, biennial registration only is now required, whether the elector votes or not. Issues raised today will determine whether a citizen is legally disqualified from signing a referendum petition because he was listed as not registered by failure to vote.

Argument is set for July 25 in the supreme court. The secretary of state had completed checking names on the grape growers' referendum of the legislative resolution for ratification of the national prohibition amendment. Acceptance of a referendum on this action was directed by the supreme court several weeks ago in a decision in which the judges divided, five to four.

The official count will be delayed until the supreme court passes upon the latest writ issued.

GRAFT SCHEME UNCOVERED

Inquiry Reveals Motion Pictures Circulated at Government Expense.

WASHINGTON, July 2.—Chairman Graham of the special house committee investigating war department expenditures, announced today that in investigating the extent to which motion pictures made by private concerns for advertising purposes have been circulated at government expense, the committee "has obtained information which should result in several persons, at least, being sent to jail."

"Information that the committee intended to investigate motion picture activities has inadvertently leaked out," said Mr. Graham, "but I do not believe that those who are guilty will have time to 'cover up' before we get after them."

Chairman Graham said the committee had obtained a large amount of "incriminating evidence," which would be disclosed as soon as hearings were resumed next week.

BONDS PASSED BY 7 TO 1

Latest Returns Show Big Majority for California Issue.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 2.—Latest returns today showed the proposed \$40,000,000 state bond issue for highways carried at the special election yesterday by 7 to 1.

FIGHTERS RELAX AS CHAMP BOUT NEARS

Dempsey, Boylike, Is Eager for Battle Signal.

WILLARD IS BORED, SAY FANS

Toledo Takes Every Precaution to Protect Visitors.

CHANGE IN JUDGES LOOMS

William Muldoon, One of World's Greatest Trainers, Sees Much Good in Champion.

BY HARRY M. GRAYSON.

JESS WILLARD'S TRAINING CAMP, Toledo, O., July 2.—(Special.)—Lulled like the depths of the ocean when at rest are activities around the Maumee Bay training camps of Jess Willard and Jack Dempsey. As the United States marines lay on the edge of Belleau wood waiting the time to enter, the Kansas kow-boy and the dapper young challenger from Salt Lake City await Tex Rickard's signal to enter the 20-foot battlefield, thrown up in the center of the greatest arena ever constructed for any kind of an event.

Fresh as the foamy surf is the 24-year-old Dempsey who, to best express it, is the month of May. Flat as stale beer and looking for all the world like a man who hates his chosen line of endeavor is the 37-year-old Jess Willard, who represents December. Dempsey is eager for the fray.

Challenger is Confident.

There's a fortune for him if successful and his bright eyes sparkle like sunbeams on a river—a clear, deep liquid radiance, the reflection of ethereal fire which tells the world that if he is not the champion Friday afternoon it will not be because he has not worked faithfully and not because confidence and faith in his ability were lacking.

Willard seems bored. He is happy that his training grind is over and will be much happier at the end of his 26 minutes of toil under Ohio's scorching sun Friday afternoon. Yes, we have reached the "just before the battle" stage, and the thousands of fight fans arriving in the city every hour and those already on hand are resting in the plush of hotel lobby chairs and on the curbs anxious as foot racers listening for the gun.

Willard is Disappointed.

Because he tried less this afternoon than heretofore on account of easing off in his work, the champion's workout disappointed even his staunchest fans. (Concluded on Page 16, Column 1.)

TOLEDO IS OASIS FOR THIRSTY FIGHT FANS

WAR-TIME PROHIBITION APPARENTLY STRIKES SNAG.

Real Barrooms Serving Regular Drinks Indicate Dry Wave Is Slow Traveler.

TOLEDO, O., July 2.—War-time prohibition apparently had not reached Toledo today.

Many visitors, dry and dusty, arriving here for the Willard-Dempsey fight Friday, found a surprising and welcome oasis behind palms and swinging doors of real barrooms where brigades of white uniformed attendants loomed up across the same old mahogany, and federal and state laws to the contrary notwithstanding, concocted tinkling drinks in which John Barleycorn played an important part. It did not require a personal introduction to the aproned gentry in order to come in close contact with these dust drenchers, and many a man who brought his liquid refreshments with him from distant points marveled at the reports of dryness which caused his financial outlay and precaution before he entered for Toledo.

Lunchrooms, cafeterias and scores of temporary booths and stalls erected at vantage points on side streets and roads leading to the fight arena have laid in vast stocks of luncheon material, as well as soft drinks, until Toledo appears ready to feed an army of fight fans without the aid of the regular hotel dining-room service.

As if this was not enough, private residences in certain sections of the city bear the sign "Meals served here at all hours." There is no reason, apparently, why any visitor should go hungry, though unable to find sleeping quarters.

INTERURBAN TIE-UP LOOMS

Strike of Electrical Workers on Inland Empire Lines Declared.

SPOKANE, Wash., July 2.—Electrical workers and shop crafts unions of Spokane served notice today on F. E. Connor, receiver of the Spokane & Inland Empire Railway company, that a strike of electrical workers and shopmen on the Inland Empire lines would become effective at 3 P. M. tomorrow.

The strike notice follows several months of negotiations for a wage increase. Conductors and motormen will not be affected for the present, it was believed.

If the strike becomes effective, it will tie up interurban service to the Fourth of July regatta at Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, probably the biggest celebration of the national birthday to be held in eastern Washington and northern Idaho.

\$10,000 WON IN LIBEL SUIT

Houston Post Loses Action Brought by Ex-Governor of Texas.

BELTON, Tex., July 2.—A verdict awarded Ex-Governor James E. Ferguson for \$10,000 damages against the Houston Post by a jury in the district court here today as a result of alleged libelous matter printed by that paper during the last gubernatorial race.

The ex-governor prayed for \$100,000 damages.

WEATHER STOPS FLIGHT

British Handley-Page Plane Again Postpones Trial.

ST. JOHNS, N. F., July 2.—Rain, fog and a northeast gale today prevented the start of the trans-Atlantic flight of Rear-Admiral Mark Kerr in his Handley-Page machine.

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WILLARD PICKED TO WIN BY COBB

Champion Held in Better Form Than in 1916.

VISIT TO RIVAL CAMPS IS MADE

Dempsey Supreme in Getting Money From Onlookers.

BOXING SHOW MOST BRIEF

Toledo Declared Filled With All Sorts of People, Some of Whom Yearn for Easy Prey.

BY IRVIN S. COBB.

(Copyright by Evening Mail Syndicate.)
TOLEDO, O., July 2.—(Special.)—After a careful study of all the elements involved, both pro and con, but especially the con part, that being the most in evidence, I have been able to reach the following conclusion on the outcome of the event which today is showing the league of nations, the prevalent prohibition and the prospective arrival of the British dirigible out of the first column and off the front pages.

It will be a case of the old reach against the old punch, a case of old generalship against the old youth. And may the best old thing win. Further than that the present writer would not care to commit himself. Under the same circumstances a real expert would undoubtedly be willing to name the winner.

Nearly Prophecies Made.

Indeed, nearly every recognized expert now on the spot has gone and done so already. But beyond the frequent use of the word "old" as a qualifying adjective—a quaint and attractive trick of phraseology which is the accepted fashion these days in detailing sporting events and notably this particular sporting event—I carry no credentials as an expert.

I expect to be merely one of the \$3,000 innocent bystanders who on the good old Fourth will be out there in the old arena under the rays of old Sol harkening to the old blarney of the old announcers, smiling wearily at the old challenges of the old new contenders, enduring the boredom occasioned by the performances of the old preliminary clouters, and finally with the old bated breath observing the old encounter for the old championship.

Paid to See Fighters.

In fact, I have already qualified for the role of the innocent bystanders. In that capacity I was present to observe the final workouts, so-called, of Messrs. Willard and Dempsey. There is no doubt about my having been present in that capacity, because in each instance I paid my way in.

Mr. Dempsey may or may not be the reigning premier heavyweight of the world. That issue rests, as Tom Sharkey would say, upon the laps of the gods. He may or may not pack in his mitts fist the lethal wallop. He may or may not be able to administer a sleeping potion to the tall specimens of Kansas within the limit of 12 rounds. He may or may not have the ability to stave off the besom of destruction, which, done up in a five-ounce glove, will from time to time come whizzing his way.

But this much I will say for him, he

(Concluded on Page 3, Column 1.)

OREGONIAN TO GIVE FIGHT NEWS QUICKEST AND MOST FULLY.

Associated Press returns from the world's championship battle at Toledo July 4 can only be bulletined at the offices of Associated Press newspapers. Nobody else will have them. The Associated Press does not permit its news to be displayed except at newspaper offices of its members.

Therefore the best place to get the fight story promptly and accurately will be at The Oregonian corner, Sixth and Alder streets. From 12:30 P. M. on July 4 until the end of the fight a megaphone man will read the returns as fast as they come off of the Associated Press wires.

Afterward The Oregonian will print in its regular editions of July 5 reports by specialists covering the fight from every angle. Harry Grayson, sporting editor of The Oregonian, who is at Toledo, will send a detailed story. Irvin S. Cobb, one of the world's most picturesque writers, will give a Cobbesque version of it. Igoe, famous sports expert of the New York World, will send a signed story, and there will be Associated Press dispatches covering every detail besides.

THE WORLD: LET'S SEE, NOW; WHICH SHALL I TACKLE FIRST?

