

PRESIDENT DENIES PACTS TO SENATE

Request of Committee for Drafts Refused.

EXECUTIVE INSISTS ON POWER

Encroachment on Function of Treaty-Making Feared.

POINT CONCEDED BY LODGE

Text of Treaties With Allies of Germany, However, Held to Be Needed by Upper House.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1.—The request of the foreign relations committee for latest drafts of the proposed treaties with Germany's allies has been refused by President Wilson on the ground that the compliance would set a precedent encouraging senatorial encroachment on the presidential power of treaty negotiation.

In an exchange of letters made public today, Mr. Wilson wrote that it was "out of the question" to accede to the committee's suggestion, and Senator Lodge replied that although the treaties were closely connected with the treaty with Germany, the president undoubtedly had authority to keep information about them from the senate if he chose.

The correspondence apparently brought another impasse between the president and the committee on the much-debated subject of what information the senators should have in their consideration of the treaty with Germany.

Four Treaties Held Needed.

Mr. Lodge and others have declared the committee could not act intelligently until all of the Versailles treaties were before it, but at the White House conference Mr. Wilson told the committee that the form to be taken by the four treaties under negotiation depended largely on the senate's action regarding the instrument now before it.

A copy of the agreement of June 16 relative to the Rhine district, also was denied the committee, the president writing that it would only become pertinent after the treaty was ratified and that its publication now might be embarrassing to other governments. To this Senator Lodge replied that it already had been published in a British white book and from that source had been circulated in this country through the congressional record.

Committee to Drop Attempt.

The correspondence was made public by Mr. Lodge, who indicated that no further effort would be made by the committee in the matter. The committee did not meet today, but tomorrow it will resume its hearings and probably will have another executive session to work on proposed amendments and reservations to the treaty.

The only amendment pending before the committee now is a proposal by Senator Fall to strike out the provision for an international labor organization. When the question of amendments has been disposed of, drafting of the ratification resolution will be taken up. It is expected that the committee draft will include amendments to the league of nations covenant.

At its opening hearing tomorrow, the committee will question Eugene Pivny of the Hungarian-American federation, who asked to be heard regarding the claims of Hungary at the Versailles conference.

Senator Hitchcock had given notice of his intention to speak on the treaty at tomorrow's session of the senate, but it was said at his office tonight that he might postpone his address until Wednesday.

Text of President's Letter.

The president wrote to Senator Lodge:

"Allow me to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of August 23 and to say that I shall take pleasure in laying before the senate the treaty with Poland, signed at Versailles on the 28th of June, and the agreement between the United States, Belgium, the British Empire and France of the one part and Germany of the other part, with regard to the military occupation of the territories of the Rhine, also signed at Versailles on the 28th of June.

"The declaration of the 16th of June to which you refer was a mere declaration of policy and does not become in any way pertinent until the treaty is ratified. My impression is that a certain degree of embarrassment would be caused, not to the United States, but to the countries with which we must necessarily co-operate in many particulars in the execution of the treaty, if it were communicated now. It will, of course, be made public in due time.

"With regard to the treaties with Austria, Hungary, Bulgaria and Turkey, it would be out of the question for me to submit them in their present form, even to the committee on foreign relations. They are in process of negotiation, are subject to change and reconsideration until completed and signed. I am sure that the committee on foreign relations will appreciate the undesirability of creating the precedent which would be created by submitting treaties in their draft form.

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CARRANZA ATTACKS LEAGUE OF NATIONS

EQUALITY NOT GIVEN TO ALL RACES, SAYS FIRST CHIEF.

Mexico Not to Recognize Monroe Doctrine; Sovereignty to Be Defended.

MEXICO CITY, Sept. 1.—Defense of Mexico against foreign representations, particularly from the United States, regarding the lives of foreigners and their property was continued in a message of President Carranza, read at the opening session of congress tonight. Particular reference was made in the message to alleged injustices practiced against Mexicans in the United States. A long list of alleged offenses was given under the section of the address devoted to foreign relations.

The message also defended Mexico's neutrality during the war and protested against charges that the Mexican government was unable and unwilling to protect foreign lives and property.

In the message President Carranza asserted that Mexico did not ask admission to the league of nations because, he said, the league did not establish equality for all nations and races. He reiterated that Mexico had not recognized and would not recognize the Monroe doctrine.

Regarding oil legislation, the message said the government was willing to conciliate, but would not sacrifice its national sovereignty.

SHOPMEN REJECT OFFER

Four-Cent Increase Turned Down at Chicago and Springfield.

CHICAGO, Sept. 1.—Railroad shopmen of the Chicago district voted against the acceptance of the 4-cent-an-hour increase in wages announced last week by President Wilson and Director-General Hines, according to announcement tonight of J. B. Saunders, district secretary. Mr. Saunders said that the result of the vote showed that 96 per cent of the men had voted against acceptance. The results have been forwarded to the international officers at Washington, he announced.

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Sept. 1.—Bollert's senators should have in their consideration of the treaty with Germany.

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BRITISH TRADE HESITANT

Merchants Slow to Resume Buying From Central Powers.

LONDON, Sept. 1.—A great deal of curiosity is being evinced by the British public regarding the effect of today's reopening of trade with the central European powers. Although it has been known for some time that German firms have been sending circulars to British business houses offering articles for sale, it was generally believed some hesitancy still existed among commercial houses with regard to the resumption of business relations with the central powers.

Owing to the lack of shipping facilities, it will be virtually impossible for any considerable consignment of imports to reach Great Britain for some time to come.

FIRE FIGHTER IS MISSING

Two Searching Parties Are Scouring McKenzie River Country.

EUGENE, Or., Sept. 1.—(Special.)—With no trace of Thomas L. Plunkett, forest fire fighter, who vanished last Wednesday, Cascade forestry officials yesterday notified the authorities of the mysterious disappearance. Plunkett was among the men taken from Eugene August 1 to fight fire on the upper McKenzie.

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WILSONS GET HOTEL'S BEST

Bridal Suite at Hotel Portland Held for Presidential Party.

President and Mrs. Wilson will occupy the bridal suite of the Hotel Portland during their stay in Portland on September 15. The entire second floor of the Hotel Portland on the Yamhill street side has been reserved for the presidential party.

The bridal suite was occupied by President and Mrs. Roosevelt when the former president was in Portland during his first term. A special committee is to be appointed to place the suite in readiness for the president and Mrs. Wilson.

SHIPS WAIT LONG FOR COAL

More Than 200 Vessels in Line for Fuel at Cardiff.

NEW YORK, Sept. 1.—Delays of one to four weeks waiting for bunker coal at Cardiff were reported by officers of merchant ships arriving today.

The master of the steamship Sagua, which sailed from Rotterdam August 12, said that when he was at Cardiff more than 200 vessels were waiting for fuel.

FRANCE TO LIFT EMBARGO

Resumption of Trade With Germany Expected Today.

PARIS, Sept. 1.—(Havas.)—A decree announcing the resumption of commercial relations with Germany will be published Tuesday, according to today's newspapers.

The announcement had been expected and occasioned no surprise.

FLEET CAPTURES GOLDEN GATE CITY

Dreadnought New Mexico Leads Naval Pageant.

OREGON IS REVIEWING SHIP

Old Bulldog of Navy Honored in San Francisco Bay.

42 VESSELS IN PARADE

Opening of Sea Spectacle Somewhat Obscured by Fog—Color Display Striking.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 1.—San Francisco is under naval law tonight and will remain so for a week. The new Pacific fleet entered San Francisco bay today, passed in review before Secretary of the Navy Daniels and took possession of the city. San Francisco hoisted every available flag and said "the city is yours." That made the capture unanimous.

The arrival of the fleet was greeted by hundreds of thousands of San Franciscans and visitors. Early in the day they sought the vantage points of beach and hill and waited with patriotic patience for the armada.

When the New Mexico, flagship of Admiral Hugh Rodman, passed through the Golden Gate at the head of 42 fighting ships of various types, it was a sight dotted with small craft, a shore line black with spectators and the sky blurred with airplanes.

Oregon Has Place of Honor.

The old battleship Oregon, small in comparison to Admiral Rodman's dreadnoughts, but once probably the most famous battleship in the world, had the place of honor in the naval pageant. From the Oregon, Secretary Daniels reviewed the fleet as it passed on the port beam of the old battleship.

As each of the 42 ships reviewed passed the "bull dog" Oregon and saluted the secretary with 19 guns, the Oregon's band played a bar of the national anthem in return.

After the review, Admiral Rodman and other officers of the fleet boarded the Oregon to pay their respects to Secretary Daniels.

Sun Plainly Beats Through.

While only 42 ships were reviewed, 10 more took part in the day's events. One was the Oregon, another the Prairie, utilized as an auxiliary reviewing ship; and the other eight were "the train" of supply and fuel ships, which entered the harbor two hours after the review of the others.

A fog hung over the harbor for a few hours, but the sun burst through.

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TWO-YEAR-OLD GIRL IS KILLED BY TRAIN

BABE, FLEEING IN FRIGHT, IS CAUGHT BY ENGINE.

Crew in Accident Near Albany Same That Hit Truck Last Wednesday and Killed Driver.

ALBANY, Or., Sept. 1.—(Special.)—Dorothy Kenagy, two-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Kenagy, was instantly killed by the eastbound Albany-Yaquina Southern Pacific train shortly before 4 o'clock tonight at a point near the child's home, one and a half miles northwest of Albany.

The train was the same that killed Victor Wallcut when it struck a truck as was driving last Wednesday and was in charge of the same crew. This accident occurred less than half a mile west of the scene of last week's fatality. The train drawn by two engines was a little late and was making up time when Engineer Hensley saw the child playing on the track a short distance ahead.

A moment later the little girl seeing the train started to run down the track ahead of the engine and fell.

Ralph R. Cronise, Albany newspaper man, who was a passenger on the train, tonight declared when the first engine struck the child without touching her she must have raised herself only to be struck by the pilot of the second engine.

Mrs. Brenneman, an aunt, who was a passenger on the train, identified the child.

TWO AIRPLANES WRECKED

Mishaps Attend Arrival of Fleet at San Francisco.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 1.—Two airplane accidents were incidents of the arrival of the new Pacific fleet here today, but neither ended seriously, except for the machines.

Chin Foon, a graduate Chinese aviator, and his cousin, Willy Chin, met with the worst experience. While attempting a landing on the Presidio reservation their machine careened to one side and fell into a nose dive. It hit the ground heavily and was badly smashed but the aviators escaped with minor cuts and bruises.

A. F. Bonaille, former American army aviator with the British force in France, and a recipient of the British distinguished service order, fell into the bay when his engine failed him at 200 feet. He escaped with a drenching and a few bruises. He was rescued by a revenue cutter and brought ashore with the wreck of his machine.

BELGIAN KING TO TOUR U. S.

Queen and Crown Prince Will Be in Party of Royal Visitors.

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LONDON, Sept. 1.—(Special Cable.)—According to a Brussels dispatch in the Daily Telegraph, the king and queen of Belgium will be accompanied on their visit to the United States by the crown prince.

Their majesties will spend at least a month in America and their tour will extend to most of the principle cities. They will leave Brussels probably on September 25.

(Concluded on Page 18, Column 1.)

10,000 TOILERS IN LABOR DAY PARADE

Every Union in City Is Well Represented.

PATRIOTISM IS DEMONSTRATED

Military Air Is Given to Show by ex-Soldiers.

SOME FEW ARE RADICAL

Banners Proclaim All Sorts of Views but Principally Labor Indorses Ownership of Lines.

Portland's toilers, 10,000 strong, representing every craft affiliated with the Portland Central Labor Council, marched proudly in review of thousands who lined the streets of the city yesterday morning, marking the principal event of Labor day.

With virtually every unit in the long line were men who had but recently returned from overseas, where they had fought for the freedom and democracy of the world, as their brothers at home had toiled to turn out ships and supplies to aid them in the successful conclusion of the great war. Many of the men in khaki acted as lieutenants in command of the individual units, giving the parade a decidedly militaristic air.

March Has Military Air.

Perhaps it was the crisp air of the first morn of September, or it might have been the enthusiasm of these representatives of organized labor as they saw the tremendous strength of union forces when brought into a body that sent them through the downtown thoroughfares with a light step and in well-organized lines the majority retained, as straight as arrows, divided into groups, furnished the martial airs to which the working men paraded.

The display of war activity which was remembered as the outstanding feature of the Labor day parade one year ago was lacking in yesterday's showing, but the continuation of industry at full pace in Portland was indicated by the large number of craftsmen in line. The expansion also of labor organizations was shown by the number of new banners of recently chartered unions.

Plumb Idea Championed.

Advocacy of the Plumb line of ownership of railroads was strongly made through display of banners carried by railway employes. In fact, the plan was defined as to its salient points through these banners and the full supply.

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"BIG FIVE" PACKERS' RECORDS DEMANDED

CHICAGO DISTRICT ATTORNEY TO START LEGAL FIGHT.

Subpenas Issued in Advance of Grand Jury Session Which Will Probe for Monopoly.

CHICAGO, Sept. 1.—With the return today from Washington of United States District Attorney Charles F. Clyne, it became definitely known that subpenas had been issued for the complete records of the "Big Five" packers in 49 cities in which the packing companies have offices. The records, together with testimony of witnesses will be presented to the grand jury which convenes tomorrow, it was said.

District Attorney Clyne has held three conferences with Attorney-General Palmer in Washington, preparatory to launching the government's legal attack on the packers.

2 MILES A MINUTE IS TIME

Salem-Eugene Trip Record Made by Forest Patrol Flier.

EUGENE, Or., Sept. 1.—Lieutenant Henry Webb, one of the pilots in the airplane forest patrol, with headquarters in Eugene, made a record flight from Salem to this city today, covering the distance of 70 miles in 35 minutes. The flight was made in a De Havilland plane after the lieutenant had given an exhibition of flying for the Labor day crowds in Salem.

The De Havilland plane, which was badly damaged at Shelburn near Salem on Saturday when Lieutenant Webb was compelled to make a forced landing, has been shipped to Mather field for repairs.

CANADA TO RATIFY TREATY

Special Session of Parliament Also to Handle Finances.

OTTAWA, Ont., Sept. 1.—Ratification of the peace treaty by Canada was set forth as the chief object of the special session of Parliament which was opened this afternoon by the governor-general, the Duke of Devonshire. In his opening address he made felicitous references to the Prince of Wales, now in the city.

In addition to ratifying the peace treaty, the governor-general said parliament would be asked to make such financial provision as may be required, "in connection with the peace treaty and for other purposes."

GERMAN INDUSTRY FAILING

Serious Danger Foreseen Unless Production Increases Soon.

BERLIN, Sept. 1.—(By the Associated Press.)—The productivity of all branches of Germany industry has declined at an alarming rate, the official bulletin of the majority socialist party declares in a recent issue, adding that the German people will not be able to survive unless the rate of production begins to rise.

"The fact is that the whole industry of Germany is ailing and unless it rapidly improves, the German people will freeze and starve during the coming winter," says the bulletin.

LINER AGROUND WITH 1700

Steamer Dorothy Bradford Strikes in Fog in Boston Harbor.

BOSTON, Sept. 1.—The steamer Dorothy Bradford, returning from Provincetown with a passenger list of holiday excursionists estimated at more than 1700, ran aground off Castle island, Boston harbor, in the fog tonight.

The passengers were said to be in no danger.

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- Sports. Seattle swimmer is northwest life-saving champion. Page 17. West battles east for tennis honors when Johnstone and Tilden meet at Forest Hills. Page 16. McGregor the Great wins chamoisier purse for 210 trotters at Hartford. Conn. Page 17. Pacific Coast League results: Portland 3-1, Los Angeles 6-5; Sacramento 6-4, Vernon 10-9; Seattle 3-2, Salt Lake 2-5; Oakland 3, San Francisco 4. Page 16. Portland and Vicinity. Ten thousand thrill at wild west feast. Page 20. Ten thousand toilers join in Labor day parade. Page 1. Names of naval ships to visit Portland are promised for today. Page 19. Weather report data and forecast. Page 12.

PERSHING ON SEA, SAILING FOR HOME

Foch Escorts American Leader to Transport.

U. S. WAR RECORD PRAISED

Marshal Says Friendship of France Will Never Fade.

ARRIVAL EXPECTED SEPT. 8

General to Review First Division Men, Visit Missouri, Then Report to Capital.

BREST, Sept. 1.—General John J. Pershing, commander of the American expeditionary forces, sailed from here today on the transport Leviathan for the United States. The steamer left port at 3 o'clock this afternoon.

Marshal Foch came aboard the transport shortly before she sailed and made a feeling address to the departing American commander.

"I leaving France," said the marshal, "you leave your dead in our hands. On our soil we will care for them religiously and zealously, as bearing witness of the powerful aid you brought us. These dead will bring from America many thoughts of remembrance and pious visits and will bind still more strongly our already close union.

America Achievement Reviewed.

"Recalling with emotion the hours we have lived together—some of them full of anguish, some glorious—I am struck hard in the heart in passing with you the great monuments of our stay among us. On your arrival, you said, 'Lafayette, we are here!' Allow a French soldier of today to return thanks to you and in a few words recall the work you have done for the rights and liberty of the world."

Marshal Foch then reviewed the American effort and continued:

"This army, raised in all haste, with still only elementary instruction, recently organized and commanded by young officers, without military tradition, passed rapidly into your hands. You have shown yourself to be in the largest sense an organizer, a soldier, chief and great servant of your country, your crowning the generous efforts and noble spirit of American with victory by your armies."

Voices of Dead to Be Heard.

"If the clouds of war should gather again in the future," concluded the marshal, "would not these dead rise from their tombs and make their voices heard once more by a world which already knows that the same cause, the cause of liberty, has united us since the time of Washington and Lafayette?"

General Pershing replied by bidding farewell to France in the person of the marshal, "to her gallant poilus, to her patriotic men and to her noble women."

"You have done me the signal honor," he said, "of paying me a final visit. It is fitting that you should be the last to whom I say farewell, because of our intimate service together in the days of anxiety and victory.

"The American army, in fulfillment of the will of the people, came to France because you stood for the same principles of right and because the common ideals of the two countries called for mutual action upon this foundation. Close comradeship and co-operation rapidly moulded our fresh and aggressive young manhood into an army which, under you as the allied leader, was to turn the tide of war.

Constant Friendship Assured.

"To have fought beside the glorious army of France and been of your people during more than two years has given our relations an affectionate touch and makes our parting one of sadness. But in these deep sentiments there is an abiding confidence between our peoples which insures to the world our constant friendship and our common purpose in behalf of humanity.

"In leaving with France our dead, we are consoled to feel that their graves will be tenderly cared for and become sacred shrines that will still more firmly bind us together."

Then the general and Marshal Foch walked arm-in-arm to the gang-plank, exchanging final salutes as the marshal stepped ashore.

General to Visit Old Home.

General Pershing, who sailed today from Brest on the transport Leviathan, is expected to reach New York on the morning of September 8 and will stay there three or four days before coming to Washington to report formally to the war department. After the 1st division parades here, it is expected General Pershing will visit his old home in Missouri, after which he will return to Washington to present his views as to the permanent military policy of the nation before congressional committees.

PARIS, Aug. 30.—General Pershing, at

(Concluded on Page 4, Column 1.)

