

RATIFICATION NOW SEEMS FAR AWAY

Further Senate Fight Is Held Inevitable.

LEADERS STILL DETERMINED

Efforts for Compromise, However, Are Assured.

WHITE HOUSE IS SILENT.

Democratic Leaders Hope to Reach Some Agreement, but Prospect Is Counted Dubious.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 20.—Avenues of speculation leading many ways were opened today when officials and diplomats turned over in their minds the possible results at home and abroad that are to follow termination of the special session of congress last night without senate ratification of the peace treaty.

The thoughts of the treaty's friends in the senate centered on accomplishing some compromise for a ratification in the session beginning December 1 and to that end steps are understood to have been taken to ask that President Wilson ascertain from the other powers what reservations they would accept.

At the White House silence was maintained and callers got the impression that for the present the administration was willing to await the outcome of compromise efforts among senators. It was not revealed whether the president would permit that policy to stand in the way of undertaking the diplomatic exchanges suggested.

Delay Held Inevitable. Everywhere the senate's action was accepted as meaning at least a long delay in ratification and officials thought the formal establishment of a state of peace between Germany and the powers that have ratified would proceed now without waiting further for the decision of the United States. The chief result, it was agreed, would be commercial and financial.

Chief among the matters of domestic concern affected by the senate's delay is war-time prohibition, which took a new lease on life with the postponement of a legal status of peace. In the same class is various other war legislation, and although the republican leaders in congress will seek to end the war formally by a resolution, constitutional objections to that method are likely in the opinion of some officials to tie up the effort for some time in the courts.

Compromise Now Difficult. Another line on which speculation turned was the possible effect of the senate showdown on domestic politics. Although both parties have disclaimed any desire to put the treaty into politics, the chances of keeping it out of 1920 calculations were admitted on all sides to have been reduced by the republican debate last night when republican and democratic senators hurled across the senate chamber their challenges to go to the country on the issue.

The stubborn struggle which featured the final hours of the session was generally declared to have made harder the compromise for which the democratic leaders today earnestly set to work. They were optimistic, however, that in the opening days of the new session, if not before, they could reach some agreement to bring this about, and that concessions on both sides must be real, and not merely nominal.

JAIL TERM AVERTED FOR MRS. DE SNELL

BUTTE WOMAN, WHO WEDDED PORTLAND MAN, PAROLED.

Bigamy Charge Dismissed on Consent of Complaining Witnesses—Bills Are Paid.

In the case of Mrs. Stella De Snell, accused of bigamy and larceny by bailie, the former charge was dismissed in the circuit court yesterday and on the latter count Mrs. De Snell was sentenced to one year's imprisonment, but was paroled.

Settlement of the charge against the woman, whose escapade in wedding Antonio Dolecki in Portland last summer and decamping with money belonging to him created a mild sensation, was effected by her attorneys. Mrs. De Snell was said to be seriously ill at her home in Butte, Mont. It was on this showing and after restitution of all funds had been made, preferred by Felix Bloch, prosecutor, that the woman was paroled.

Funds for settlement of Dolecki's charge and costs incurred by bringing Mrs. De Snell here from Butte after her arrest in September were provided by her husband, said to be an architect of standing in Butte. About \$600 was paid over to Dolecki, while the county was reimbursed by the sum of \$157. The case was up before Judge Gatens and had been postponed from October 21, when Mrs. De Snell's release on bail was effected, so that she might return home ostensibly to obtain testimony on her behalf.

BRITAIN'S LIQUOR LID OFF

Millions of Gallons Released From Wartime Restrictions.

LONDON, Nov. 20.—One hundred and fifteen million gallons of whiskey and a quantity of other spirits in bond in Great Britain were released from wartime restrictions today. Announcement of the removal of the restrictions came as surprise to members of the house of commons, who greeted it with loud cheers.

Heavy trade was equally surprised and was beset by purchasers as soon as the news spread. Although it is figured that enough spirits has thus been freed to supply each man, woman and child in the country with 26 bottles, it is doubtful if the public will find it easy at present to increase consumption to a great extent. The government maintains control of the maximum price, which for whiskey is 10 shillings and 6 pence a bottle.

EX-MAYOR IS MOONSHINER

Fred Ganger, Anaconda, Mont., Held on Three Counts.

BUTTE, Mont., Nov. 20.—Fred Ganger of Anaconda was found guilty of "moonshining" on three counts in federal court today, it having been shown that a liquor still had been operated on the mountain on Georgetown lake, west of Anaconda. Ganger formerly was mayor of Anaconda and once was a member of the legislature from Deer Lodge county.

11 PARTY PLEDGES CLAIM

San Francisco Second in Fight for Republican Meets.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 20.—Assertion that 11 republican national committee men had pledged to vote for San Francisco as the convention city for 1920 were made today by the republican leaders in charge of the fight for the convention. Chicago, they said, claims 15 and St. Louis 9 of the 53 members of the national committee.

ARMY TO SELL CANDIES

246,000 Articles Sent to Government Store at Seattle.

SEATTLE, Wash., Nov. 20.—Thanksgiving and Christmas candy will be sold at the United States army retail store here, it was announced today. Five bars, 198,000 of them; 49,000 fudge bars, 72,000 chocolate bars and 25,000 packages of peppermint are at present on their way here from New York and will be sold at prices below the usual retail prices.

JAPAN SIGNS TRADE PACT

Commercial Treaty Obtained by Special Envoy to Paraguay.

ASUNCION, Paraguay, Nov. 20.—A commercial treaty between Paraguay and Japan has been signed by Foreign Minister Ayala and S. Tatsuoka, Japanese minister to Chile. Tatsuoka was sent to Paraguay as the special envoy of Japan.

SWEDES AWAIT U.S. ACTION

Christiana Parliament Defers Joining League.

CHRISTIANA, Nov. 19.—The Swedish parliament, summoned to consider the invitation to join the league of nations, has decided to postpone action until next year. It desires to await America's decision.

MILITARY POWER OF GERMANY GONE

General Maurice Asserts Railways Are Crippled.

TROOP SHIFTS IMPOSSIBLE

Nation Is No Longer Menace in Military Way.

WORLD STATUS SERIOUS

Intrigues of Junker Class Cited as Real Peril Endangering Peace of World.

(Copyright by the New York World. Published by Arrangement.) LONDON, Nov. 20.—(Special Cable.)—An arresting article on the situation in Germany is contributed by Major-General Maurice in the Daily News. He says: "It is quite impossible that the Germany of today can take an aggressive military action. The whole railway system of the country has been disorganized by the effects of the immense strain thrown upon it by the war and by the surrender to the allies under the terms of the armistice of great quantities of rolling stock. It is not today capable of doing more than meet the bare necessities of the population during the coming winter."

"It is out of the question that Germany could concentrate 700,000 men or anything approaching that number in any one area and keep them supplied with their needs. Further, the food situation in Germany is such that she is living from hand to mouth and has no margin for rationing large military forces. Germany Now Helpless. "Germany knows perfectly well that in these circumstances she is quite helpless and that the renewal of the blockade would spell for her almost irremediable disaster. It is, therefore, nonsense to talk of Germany of today as possessing any real military power and as constituting a menace to the security of others."

On the other hand the international condition of Germany is unquestionably very serious. Junkers and unfortunates of the military caste have found that their occupation has gone. They owed everything to the Hohenzollerns and they see in the restoration the one means of getting back something they have lost. "There is no question these men are very busy intriguing today. Militarists are obtaining recruits from many who have come to think that any change must be for the better. For exactly the same reasons the Spartacists are steadily gaining adherents, particularly in south Germany."

"There are many and interesting indications that revolution is in the air."

LABOR BODY SCORES CENTRALIA SHOOTING

CENTRAL COUNCIL DISCLAIMS SYMPATHY FOR REFS.

Resolutions Extending Sympathy to Parents of Dead Unanimously Adopted.

Resolutions unanimously adopted by the Central Labor council at its weekly session last night, disclaim any affiliation with or sympathy for the I. W. W. movement and brand the Centralia Armistice-day attack by members of that organization as murder, while expressing deep concern and sympathy for the relatives of the four ex-service men who died by the bullets of the "reds." The resolutions in full are as follows: "Whereas, On Tuesday, November 11, 1919, in Centralia, Wash., an outbreak occurred that resulted in the wanton and deliberate killing of several innocent and law-abiding citizens of our sister state; and

"Whereas, Said outrage was presumably planned and perpetrated by individuals connected with the organization known as the 'Industrial Workers of the World'; and Whereas, It is believed that the Central Labor council of Portland and vicinity has many delegates in its council who have been and are in active sympathy with the revolutionary sentiments advocated by the ultra-radical element composing the said 'Industrial Workers of the World'; and

"Whereas, We believe in view of these facts that it is a solemn duty we owe to ourselves, to the public and to our country at this time to place ourselves as individuals and as an organization, squarely on record as law-abiding, 100 per cent American citizens; therefore, be it

"Resolved, That the Portland Central Labor council, in regular meeting assembled this 20th day of November, 1919, most unreservedly denounce and execrate the dastardly crime of November 11 which resulted in the untimely death of men who so recently had offered their lives that liberty should not perish; and be it further

"Resolved, That we most emphatically disclaim any affiliation, communal or individual, or purposes with any organization that has revolution for its policy and murder for its passport, and that we hereby pledge ourselves as individuals and as an organization to co-operate in every way possible with the forces of law and order to the end that the 'red' menace that threatens the very existence of our beloved country be eliminated; and be it also

"Resolved, That the council goes on record as tendering earnest sympathy to the relatives and friends of the martyred men of Centralia, and that a copy of these resolutions be published in the Oregon Labor Press and that a copy be furnished the daily press of this city with request that same be published, so that there may be no question in the minds of the citizens of this community as to the American patriotism and rationalism of the Central Labor council of Portland."

In the inaugural address delivered by President E. Nickerson, who was chosen to office at the recent elections of the Central Labor council, the new executive sounded a note similar to that of the anti-I. W. W. resolution.

"Under the guise of radicalism," said President Nickerson, "all sorts of

THIN OUTLIVE FAT, STATISTICS REVEAL

FARMERS FOUND TO HAVE ADVANTAGE OVER CITY FOLK.

H. W. Butholph, Indianapolis Expert, Presents Facts in Address Before Institute of Actuaries.

CHICAGO, Nov. 18.—In an address delivered here today before the American Institute of Actuaries, H. W. Butholph, Indianapolis, who has devoted years to the study of the statistics of life insurance companies, made these observations: "That thin persons live longer than fat persons. That being overweight is not nearly as just a cause for alarm as being overweight. That the moderate use of alcoholic beverages is not likely to lessen a person's life span. That the most nervous strain under which Americans live has not increased this country's death rate compared with that of Great Britain. That farmers live longer than persons who reside in cities. That the middle west is the most healthful locality of the United States in which to live. That the extreme south is the most unhealthy section of the United States in which to live. That negroes have a much heavier mortality than either the whites or the American Indian. That one-tenth of all insured persons, deaths are due to accident, suicide or murder. He said that the government war-risk plan adopted for the soldiers during the war had increased the business of private life insurance companies, who are at present enjoying the most profitable year in the history of the business in this country."

MAN WALKS OUT OF JAIL

Alleged Thief Nonchalantly Files Via Unguarded Door.

Harry Williams, held in the city jail on a charge of stealing an automobile, made his escape yesterday just before he was to be tried in municipal court, walking nonchalantly through the court room and down stairs past the police information desk and out into the street. Williams had requested to be allowed to see his attorney and was granted this privilege in a room just off the court room, where prisoners are held awaiting trial. After the attorney had left, the door opening into the court room was left unguarded for a moment. So Williams walked into the court room where court had not yet convened, and on out of the building.

RUSSIANS ARE DEPORTED

Arizona Legion Ousts Colonists Who-Evaded Military Service.

TUCSON, Ariz., Nov. 20.—Russian colonists were reported from Casa Grande, Ariz., Saturday by members of the American Legion, according to word brought here yesterday. Real estate men refused to sell them land because they had refused to do military service. A colonizing agent was loaded on the cars with them, where Sheriff Sulinger of Tucson, said on his return here today.

MRS. BEAUREGARD PLACED ON STAND

Killing of Husband Laid to Woman's Curiosity.

GUN SLIPPED, SHE TESTIFIES

Vancouver Murder Case May Go to Jury Today.

TRIAL ATTRACTS WOMEN

Defendant Calm and Unemotional in Court—Final Argument to Start This Morning.

VANCOUVER, Wash., Nov. 20.—(Special.)—Woman's curiosity about a gun caused her to be a widow and to be before the court of justice fighting for her life and liberty, according to Mrs. Elizabeth Beauregard, now on trial for the murder of her husband on the evening of August 23, in his pawnshop and store, 702 Main street. After examining two witnesses for the state, T. P. Vailaningham and Liefried Petrovic, who entered the store a few moments after the shooting and heard Mrs. Beauregard say she had shot her husband because she had been unable to get a gun, the county attorney, stated to the court that he would rest his case. Henry Crass, attorney for the defense, then outlined briefly the life of the defendant from her birth to the present time. He said that the evidence would show that Mrs. Beauregard was born near Washougal, her maiden name was Elizabeth Ross, and when about 15 years old, she was married to Jules J. Beauregard; that they lived in San Francisco and both worked in a pawnshop they started. Fourteen years ago they came to Vancouver and opened the store here at 702 Main street, and until eight years ago both worked there together and lived in rooms in the back of the store. The family life was exemplary and harmonious. They became in better financial circumstances, and built a fine home at Twenty-first and Main streets, where they lived until the shooting.

Hunting Trip Proposed.

Prior to August 22, Mr. Beauregard contemplated taking a hunting trip to northern Oregon and she was promptly what alarmed about his safety on the trip and he assured her he would wear a red cap so that he would not be taken for an animal. Mr. and Mrs. Beauregard had a pearl-handled revolver for her to have at the home during Mr. Beauregard's absence on the trip. She came to the store on the fatal night and found Mr. Beauregard alone. He told her a bill for \$50 for her earrings had come and he wrote a check for this amount and gave it to her. She picked up the gun on his desk to look at it, it slipped and as she tried to catch it with her left hand, it was accidentally discharged. She asked Mr. Beauregard "You think he is hurt?" Then she suggested getting a doctor and Mr. Beauregard said, "My God, she's shot me."

Woman Describes Shooting.

She told of the events related in her attorney's opening statement down to the evening of the shooting. She said she stood by the desk while Mr. Beauregard was writing the check for \$50, and she saw the gun lying on the desk. Without visible emotion and in a matter of fact manner, she said: "I picked up the gun with my right hand, and it started to slip, and I tried to grab it with my left hand and it went off."

Curiosity, She Says.

"Curiosity," was her answer. She added she did not want that gun to take home, but that she had been provided with another one with a pearl handle, which was a woman's gun. She went through the shooting scene again, but when asked if she put her finger on the trigger could not recall and could not tell just how it all

TRAIN ROBBER STILL ROAMS IN WYOMING

CARLISLE SENDS THANKS TO RAILWAY FOR HAUL.

Union Pacific Doubles Train Guards to Insure Passenger Safety; Big Possie in Field.

CHEYENNE, Wyo., Nov. 20.—William L. Carlisle, train robber, still is at liberty tonight. A telegram signed "Carlisle" filed in Casper thanking the Union Pacific for the "haul" is the only additional bit of information today. Wyoming Pacific officials said the telegram had not been received here. Casper is being combed by police and sheriff's officers, a posse of 70 men still is searching the country around Medicine Bow, aided by United States cavalry, and other armed men are in readiness to leave Cheyenne on 10 minutes' notice by special train in case new depredations of the robber are reported to headquarters of the Union Pacific railroad here.

"Thanks for haul on limited. Some detective force," the message purporting to come from Carlisle said. Last night the robber was reported to have entered a Casper newspaper office to inquire about news of the train robbery. Descriptions furnished by Western Union employees of the man who filed the message at Casper and by the Casper editor tally with those of the man who robbed the Union Pacific passenger train Tuesday night. In Cheyenne the chief concern of Union Pacific officials is for the safety of passengers traveling this state. Guards were doubled on trains yesterday and officials are confident that Carlisle will attempt to repeat his exploits of 1918, when he held up seven trains within a short period and flouted officers with telegrams and letters. Carlisle is known to have boasted that he is the greatest train robber in history. Officials are considering the possibility that Carlisle may try to leave the state for Montana or some other state of the northwest, because in Wyoming train robbery is a capital offense.

FIRE DAMAGES PRISON

Supplies and Barracks at Leavenworth Damaged \$100,000.

LEAVENWORTH, Kan., Nov. 20.—Fire of unknown origin broke out in the exchange building at the disciplinary barracks at Fort Leavenworth tonight and completely destroyed it within half an hour. The building contained a large amount of army supplies and clothing for prisoners. The loss is estimated at \$100,000. The fire spread to the wooden cantonment buildings, erected two years ago. Fourteen of these were destroyed. There was no adequate water service and dynamite was used to blow up other buildings to check the fire. The cantonment barracks were erected in 1917 at a cost of \$29,000.

GARDEN'S ROBE GLITTERS

"Gown of a Thousand Mirrors" Reaches New York.

NEW YORK, Nov. 20.—The "gown of a thousand mirrors" was brought here yesterday by Mary Garden from Europe. The idea was borrowed from the East Indians, tiny mirrors covering a background of gold and silver cloth. The gown was an adequate water service and dynamite was used to blow up other buildings to check the fire. The cantonment barracks were erected in 1917 at a cost of \$29,000.

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PORTLAND OASIS SHRINERS' MEGGA

Valley of Living Green Swarms With Fezzes.

HIGH RULER VIEWS CIRCUS

569 Novices Fearsomely Tread Sands at Al Kader.

3-RING SHOW IN ARMORY

Governor Olcott First to Appear. Imperial Potentate Kendrick Indorses Performance.

BY FRANK IRA WHITE. From the hills and plains of the commonwealth came the faithful to the obedience at the temple of Al Kader in the oasis of Portland, the Mecca of the devout in the valley of living green that betokens food for men and forage for the camels. They came yesterday to pay homage to W. Freeland Kendrick, whose insinua authority, the scintilla and crescent joined, is set with the richest jewels of the realm, brought from the troves of far places, wrought by masters and shaped in the mystic form of the emblem. In his honor Al Kader temple designated this as the "W. Freeland Kendrick class" and amplified its entertainment with a three-ring circus. Before the vanguard of the Arab wearing their distinctive fezzes of flaming color came the flock of novices to seek the privilege of being chosen that they, too, may be entitled to make the Mecca of the Meccas.

Novices Get Everything.

It is not for those outside the wholesome precincts of shrimedom to know the lessons taught the novices in their first approach to the mystic altar in which only the faithful may come. But the Mecca of the Meccas every mother's son of the 542 whose names were yesterday inscribed on the scroll of Al Kader got all that was coming to him. Further, they feel assured that no member of the band was allowed more riches with the wisdom of the Arab patrol that assumes supreme direction of the entertainment. Never in all history did any circus provide so varied a collection of novices. Trauma of the novices was their variety, nor was such exceptional talent furnished by another class. For, be it understood that while there were professional acts, the feature events of the show, which the novices were proven stars.

Governor Olcott Is First.

Benjamin W. Olcott, governor of Oregon, had the honor of being the first of the novices to appear in the arena of the circus. He was promptly joined by Right Rev. Walter T. Sumner, Episcopal bishop of the diocese of Oregon, and Lee V. Jenkins, chief of police of Portland. The big crowd of novices, which the Mecca of the Meccas did their turns with apparent ease and afforded a full measure of enjoyment to the throng of Shriners that crowded the capacity of the armory, the Mecca of which was converted into the typical three rings of the popular "big top."

As director of the show, Noble Phil Stratton Jr. scoured the far stretches of the Zambesi, the wide reaches of the Sahara, with a band of Zulu warriors, including expert broilers. These skilled artisans in the secret of the art of the Zambesi directed the neophytes of their jungle camp, where special consideration was shown the hard-boiled individuals.

Special Agency For Some.

When the novices were had let fall from his lips a suggestion that he might not get all that a penitent sinner was entitled to. For recruits, these were a special phase of agony that some of the meek evaded. With the grand entry which marked the opening of the circus, as has been customary since the first Roman chariots paraded for the feast day of Nero came the hours bare on their chariot, to do dances for the amusement of the elect. Imperial Potentate Kendrick is recognized as the master showman of this era and he gave unqualified indorsement of the excellence of the performance staged in his honor.

Complimentary Lunch Served.

Complimentary to the imperial potentate and party, which included the illustrious potentate of Pacific coast temples from the north and south, a luncheon was served at noon at the Portland hotel at which 75 covers were laid. Again at the dinner hour the visitors met around the banquet board in the ballroom of the Minkomah hotel, where in brief talks felicitations were exchanged. Illustrious Potentate Hofmann presided at both of these affairs, and at the evening repast the presiding station was transferred to Mayor Baker for a part of the programme in which the visitors heard from the visiting representatives of the coast shrines and co-operation to make the 1920 session at Portland the expression of western hospitality in the highest degree.

Potentate McGilivray of Islam Temple, San Francisco, extended a cordial invitation for eastern temples to route their trains one way through

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