

ALLIES SILENT ON TREATY CONCESSIONS

Treaty Reservations Not Discussed With America.

PRESS DEMANDS ACTION

London Authorities Point Out Wilson Has Made No Effort to Sound Them Out.

BY JOSEPH W. GRIGG.
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LONDON, Jan. 5.—(Special Cable.)—No steps have yet been taken by the allies to apprise the United States government as to how far they are willing to go in the matter of treaty reservations to secure America's adhesion to the Versailles pact. This statement was made to World correspondent tonight in authoritative quarters, where it was pointed out that President Wilson, on the other hand, had made no effort to sound the allies regarding possible reservations.

It is certain that the allies are willing to go a long way to secure American ratification. Nevertheless there has been informal discussion by the allied heads of state of the reservations which might not meet with their approval. It has been a general agreement in an event certain of the allies might adopt counter reservations.

The Morning Post's Washington correspondent in a dispatch printed today advises the British government to make known its attitude, saying: "Whatever action the senate may take on the treaty, it is an international and a domestic matter. It is one in which Great Britain is as much concerned as the United States itself, and the British government therefore may, with perfect propriety, make known its attitude. Most of the reservations are innocuous, and can be accepted without demur, but some of them would be unfair to the allies, and must be rejected, and would be wise to have this distinctly understood in America."

There is no likelihood that the British government will take such advice. Not even informally has it made known its views to the United States government about the proposed reservations.

The Washington correspondent of the London Times says some of Premier Lloyd George's remarks recently about American politics have caused a bad impression. It is known that in governmental quarters the Premier's remarks have been taken as a bad impression. It is known that in governmental quarters the Premier's remarks have been taken as a bad impression.

Reports that Japan is about to develop her military plans to circumscribe the red advance into Siberia are not regarded here with unalloyed joy. Other reports that the French demand soon to be made on Holland for the surrender of the ex-kaiser falls to add interest to his possible trial. In fact, odds have been laid here, 6 to 1, that the ex-kaiser will not be tried.

NOURISH CHILD, IS PLEA

REV. E. F. DEVINE OF NEW YORK ADDRESSES LEAGUE.

"We Want \$1200 Year Families in Our Communities" Text of Welfare Address.

"We want \$1200 a year families in our communities." This was the declaration made by Dr. Edward T. Devine of New York before the recently-formed Child Care League at its meeting in the library yesterday. "We can't go on and maintain the average family out of the savings accounts of the wealthy. We must instead see to it that we rear men capable, both mentally and physically of earning this amount," he continued.

Dr. Devine spoke of the recent tendency among charitable organizations handling children to place them in homes instead of in institutions. If institutions are to be maintained, however, he said, they should be broken up into units to give the children benefit of individualized care.

"I believe," he went on, "that we are coming to realize that the children must get enough to eat. We must pay attention to their physical welfare and education. Many a man has been called shiftless in middle life when he can't care for his family because he has indigestion, which might not have existed if his teeth had been cared for when he was young."

"Everywhere we make childhood too short. This is not the fault of the institutions alone. I believe the time is not far distant when the child that children should not work for wages until they have attained the age of 18 or 20."

ANTI-RED ACT IS CITED

Judge McCourt Calls Attention of Jurors to Syndicalism Law.

In instructions to the new Multnomah county grand jury yesterday, Presiding Judge McCourt paid particular attention to the criminal syndicalism act passed by the 1919 legislature, for the reason that numerous arrested communists and I. W. W. will be turned over to the state authorities for prosecution under that law.

The act is sweeping, embracing any person who, by word of mouth or writing, affirmatively suggests or teaches crime, sabotage, violence, destruction of property, injury of persons or the commission of any crime or unlawful act as a means of accomplishing or effecting any industrial or political ends, change or revolution, or who prints, sells, distributes or publicly displays any pamphlet advocating these things.

Under this law such a person may be punished by a fine of not more than \$1000 and imprisonment not more than ten years, pointed out the jurist.

STATISTICIAN IS HELD

Federal Trade Commission Man Is Taken in Anti-Radical Net.

CHICAGO, Ill., Jan. 5.—Rafael Mallen, statistician for the federal trade commission, tonight was arrested by agents of the federal department of justice in connection with the national anti-radical movement.

Mallen recently returned from Mexico.

NEW BILLS AT THE THEATERS

Auditorium.

POWDER, patches and perukes, with persiflage as old-fashioned as lavender sachet-bags, and just as whimsically welcome to the modern taste, flavored the production of the "School for Scandal" by the Devereux players last night at the municipal auditorium—the first of the trio of old English favorites of the drama that are to be portrayed this week in Portland.

Almost everyone—at least those who remember the old days before modern comedy rose to the zenith—remembers the drollery and satire of the "School for Scandal," the deathless work of Richard Brinsley Sheridan, depicting English country life of a century or more ago, and the idle tit-bit-tattle of the exclusive little set that had nothing else to do for surcease from boredom.

Clifford Devereux, whose Sir Peter Teazle is an especially fine masterpiece of character portrayal, is to be thanked by local theater patrons for bringing the clean, wonderful old plays back to us again—just as delightful as ever they were, and wholly new to the most of us. And as for Zintia, who stars in the Devereux productions, as co-star with Devereux, one is not at all surprised when told that her talent lifted her from the ranks of character players to the front of the stage.

The company is a large one, and of such uniform excellence that the audience has little choice amid the stellar support that rallies round the stars. And the costumes in the last word in the sartorial gallantry and furbelows that were the vogue about the time that the colonists held the Boston party.

"The School for Scandal" will be presented Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday nights. Tonight the players will present "The School for Scandal" and the same play will be the feature of a Saturday matinee. Two plays, "The Proposal" and "Romancers," will be given at the Wednesday matinee.

Pantages.

EDDIE FOY and his numerous and versatile progeny are at Pantages this week, and have added to their already lengthy list of friends and admirers with their clever songs and dances. Each of the six has a bit to contribute. Bryan, the oldest boy, is not with the family. He served in the navy and is still a sailor but the others are very much present.

Baby Mike is growing so that he can't be unfair to the allies, more, and the two little daughters of the house of Foy are getting prettier and prettier with every visit. Eddie Junior has a very clever voice and a comedian quality. The next to the oldest, Charlie, or Dick, does a capital imitation of Eddie. The youngest, a girl named Mollie, with his muffled voice and pantomime, is a real success.

The act is called "Summertime." The children appear as street urchins, and when their father saunters past, they are very much present. The act is called "Summertime." The children appear as street urchins, and when their father saunters past, they are very much present.

Bozo Archer is the funniest tramp in captivity. He doesn't say a word during an entire act in which he is mistaken for a new jockey and forced into service for a temperamental musician, Blanche Bedford. Bozo's piano playing is a masterpiece. He is a real success.

A novelty variety act is offered by the four Cartrows, all athletic marvels. One of them is a graceful woman who is amazingly strong and supple. She carries the weight of her three co-artists with apparent ease and adds singing and an interpretative dance to her list of smart tricks.

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Ray Laurence, a Portlander, offers a clever turn, the best he has ever brought here. Ray has a double voice and a peculiar and wide range, singing high and low, notes and deep bass. He offers some of each and was especially liked in a philosophic recitation on bucking the game of life.

An act beautiful is offered by George and May Lefevre, whose dancing is sensational. They whirl and gyrate and execute wonderful original ideas in dance. May's costume is the only one of the kind in the city.

Hyman Meyer is a comedian at the place. His best offering is an imitation cleverly done of a hen singing a solo.

The photoplay this week is a Fox Sunshine comedy, called "His Naughty Wife."

COUGAR BEATS OFF DOGS

Canines "Buffaloed" by Immense Animal Near Chehalis.

CHEHALIS, Wash., Jan. 5.—(Special.)—An immense female cougar, accompanied by a pair of yearling cubs, has been terrorizing residents of Chehalis valley on the west side of the river, just northwest of Chehalis.

Thus far efforts to track the animal with dogs have been of no avail. A dog belonging to Roy Hoffman was carried off bodily. No stock has been missed thus far as near as can be determined. When the children of P. H. Hanke saw the cougar in their barnyard Sunday it quickly slunk away. Judging from descriptions the animal is of most unusual size.

Ministerial Body Elects.

CORVALLIS, Or., Jan. 5.—(Special.)—The Corvallis Ministerial Association met today and re-elected Rev. J. E. Snyder as president for the ensuing year. Rev. C. P. Gates was re-elected secretary. The association is making plans to form a local branch of the interchurch world movement. Next week services will be held daily during the noon hour in a theater.

Pimples and Skin Eruptions Danger Signs of Bad Blood

Avoid Suffering by Heeding These Warnings.

Pimples, scaly itching skin, rashes and burning sensations denote with unfailing certainty a debilitated, weakened and impure state of the blood. The trouble is in your blood and no matter how you were infected, you must treat it through the blood. A blood purifier is essential. You must use S. S. S. if you expect certain relief. For cleansing the system, nothing is equal to it. The action of S. S. S. is to cleanse the blood. It soaks

Alcazar.

MASQUERADE as a society drama, a four-and-a-half act thriller of the old school has come to town and made its appearance at the Alcazar theater. "The Revelations of a Wife," a far better play than its weak-kneed title suggests, is billed as a mystery play, and truly named, for it is chock-full of mystery that it fairly adapts under the burden before the final curtain brings surcease.

There is a prologue which is almost monopolized by a "spook." The only identified characters in the opening scene are the wife and her child. There is no question of the genuineness of the thrill imparted by the appearance of a ghostly visitor, the excellent work of the two outstanding figures raising the interest of the audience in a compelling manner.

The entire action of the play takes place in the living room of the Chicago home of Grant Stirling, whose interest at the time the audience makes his acquaintance is held by the strain of his campaign for a senatorial seat. About his wife, Alice Stirling, revolves a mystery. The programme early began to suspect that Paul Hallowell, secretary to Stirling, also was concerned. Michael Benson, who first appears as a butler, develops into an embryo detective who is taking money from both Stirling and Hallowell for watching for the "mystery."

Benson is a better butler than a detective, so Kitty Constance is employed as a companion for Mrs. Stirling. Prudence and Patience Melford, spinster sisters living next door, are also concerned, to their own and everybody else's confusion. Little Elsie, the child of the prologue, is identified as Baby Leslie. Officer Ryan appeared on the programme, but not on the stage. He must have been indisposed.

Eugene Weber failed to make a strikingly impressive showing as Grant Stirling but as he was merely a husband possibly that was the reason. Kathryn Glynn, as Alice Stirling, the mysterious wife, was tall and handsome, charming in her quiet moments and emotionally effective in the numerous tense situations. Many comedy lines were contributed by Virginia Bannister, Prudence Melford, and Marie Del Vecchio, as Patience Melford.

The whole setting is George Burdell, playing Kitty Constance, the winsome, wholesome little Irish girl whose life has not been all running, but who nevertheless dispenses it for her unfortunate sister in misfortune, Alice Stirling. Her gay humor saves many a situation and makes her a real professional kickers out of many of us. In the past two weeks there have been 1232 ex-service men registered at Liberty temple for jobs, reported Mr. Conville, and 1731 jobs given out. Many of the jobs were short-time employment, however, soon leaving the men out of work. The employment director further asserted that prior to the systematic registration now required the employment department unknowingly had sent red soldiers, on jobs.

Outside Men Apply. A serious situation faced at the temple is the fact that 75 per cent of the men applying for jobs lived outside of Oregon before the war, he said. The Veterans' Welfare association of Seattle reported 79 per cent of the men applying, there came from outside the state, he announced.

Mr. Conville emphasized the fact that in handling jobs at Liberty temple, the employment committee steered an absolutely straight course, approved by every union in the city and by the Chamber of Commerce.

"I found that the absolute non-partisan one must make known any job offered by any employer," asserted Mr. Conville. "An employer offering a non-union job must be regarded as fairly as one offering a union job. Full information is given on our board as to the nature of the job."

Walter Jenkins Leads Audience in Songs—Dr. Joshua Stansfield Speaker for Today.

"The chief fact about man is that he is religious," asserted Rev. E. H. Pence at the Portland Federation of Churches services at the Baker theater at noon yesterday. "Bounded at either side of his bit of career by mystery, living in a labyrinth of mysteries, he himself knows that he himself is to himself the greatest mystery. Within himself he has no light in which to solve either the mystery of himself or of the universe of which he is the climax."

"God is the God of God, the hope of the yearning for God—this is the one absolutely necessary premise upon which to create an explanation either of himself or for the world in which he lives. The logic demands God; only within his unreasoning parts does man ever say 'There is no God.'"

Dr. Pence's address was the first of the five-day programme of the Portland Federation of Churches. The present series of services will end on Friday, and will be continued at Easter, when a two-week programme will be run through.

Marion B. Meacham, layman representing the First Christian church, presided at yesterday's meeting. Walter Jenkins, song leader, led the audience in choral numbers. A satisfactory attendance was recorded, the most noticeable feature being the fact that nearly all attending were men.

Dr. Joshua Stansfield, president of the federation, and pastor of the First Methodist church, will deliver the second address as president of the Baker theater, his subject being "A Man's Religion." Dr. J. B. Kerr, layman representing the Trinity Episcopal church, will preside.

PULP MILLS DEAL AFOOT

Hearst Interests Negotiating for Plants at Oregon City.

That the newspaper interests of William Randolph Hearst are negotiating the purchase of the Oregon City mills of the Hawley Pulp & Paper company was confirmed by W. F. Hawley, president of the concern, here last night. The deal, he said, had not been closed.

"The situation is indefinite," said Mr. Hawley, "but it is a fact that the interests are negotiating for the purchase of the plant. The rumor that the Spockels people were also in the deal is hardly correct. It is nearer correct to say that they were first considering going in with the Hearst interests, but are not, so far as I know, a party to the proposal now."

DR. WHEAT

Eyegist Specialist
Second Floor Morgan Bldg.
Entrance on Washington St.

FINE FOR RHEUMATISM

Musterole Loosens Up Those Stiff Joints—Drives Out Pain

You'll know why thousands use Musterole once you experience the glad relief it gives. Get a jar at once from the nearest drug store. It is clean, white, ointment, made with the best of materials. Better than a mustard plaster and does not blister. Brings ease and comfort while it is being rubbed on.

Musterole is recommended by many doctors and nurses. Millions of jars are used annually for bronchitis, croup, stiff neck, asthma, neuralgia, pleurisy, rheumatism, lumbago, pains and aches of the back or joints, sprains, sore muscles, bruises, chilblains, frosted feet, colds of the chest (it often prevents pneumonia). 30c and 60c jars; hospital size \$2.50.

through the system direct to the seat of the trouble—acting as an antidote to neutralize the blood poisons. It revitalizes the red blood corpuscles, increases the flow so that the blood can properly perform its physical work. The dull, sluggish feeling leaves you—the common colds respond promptly. But you must take S. S. S. Drugs and substitutes won't do. Get S. S. S. from your druggist. If you're in a special case and you need expert advice, write to Medical Adviser, 287 Swift Laboratory, Atlanta, Ga.—Adv.

EFFICIENCY IS ASKED OF EX-SERVICE MEN

Full Returns Not Given Employer, Says Report.

MILL'S EXPERIENCE CITED

Of 22 Former Soldiers Who Report for Duty, 21 Resign; James O. Conville Points Responsibility.

"Not all 100-per-cent American employers are getting 100-per-cent returns from ex-service men—they are employing," warned James O. Conville, chairman of the employment committee of Portland post of the American Legion, in the course of a sensational report submitted at the regular meeting of the post at the Central library last night.

"In some instances employers have acceded to our request to discharge Japanese and aliens and call ex-service men on the jobs, but have not been able to get the former veterans, though salary concessions have been made," he continued. "There is one instance in Portland which made 22 vacancies so that it could employ ex-service men. Conditions were excellent, wages good, and all the foremen were ex-service men. Of 22 men placed there, 21 quit."

100-Per-Cent Service Asked. "A local public service corporation discharged nine married women in its employ, raised the salary paid 25 per cent and took on ex-service men. It is taking 12 ex-service men to do the work of these nine married women at a substantial increase in individual wages. We must look the facts in the face and remember that it is not all one-sided. There are numerous occasions where the man on the job has not done his duty to his employer."

"I can report a gratifying response from employers to their patriotic duty to make room for ex-service men, but we must not forget that we also have a duty to perform our work wherever we may be. The army made professional kickers out of many of us. In the past two weeks there have been 1232 ex-service men registered at Liberty temple for jobs, reported Mr. Conville, and 1731 jobs given out. Many of the jobs were short-time employment, however, soon leaving the men out of work. The employment director further asserted that prior to the systematic registration now required the employment department unknowingly had sent red soldiers, on jobs."

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work where any labor trouble is involved. We probably have sent out strike breakers unknowingly. Sometimes employers have not told us of strike trouble.

"We plan no favorites. Our idea is the square deal for all. A man is told the sort of job offered and he can take it or leave it. We have conferred with labor union heads and they have assured us ours is the only fair course, and Chamber of Commerce officials agree.

"In this connection I may say that every labor union in the city has agreed to do the right thing by the ex-service man, remitting local dues in most cases and helping him in every way possible. There is no labor controversy in this post of the American Legion and will be none."

Commodore Submits Report. A complete report of the session at Washington, D. C., attended by state heads of the American Legion, was submitted by William B. Follett, state commander of Eugene, for reading by the secretary, Pollett being called out of the city by the illness of his wife. The legislative committee was ordered to draw up possible legislation to prevent the private sale of victory buttons by local stores.

Vague but vigorous charges made by N. P. Mazurosky, member of Portland post, the last meeting against a member on the executive committee of the post, whom he did not name, must be submitted in detail to the grievance committee for a hearing within ten days or charges will be filed against Mazurosky charging improper conduct, with the aim of ousting him from the organization, decided the members last night.

Notice was given by Franklin F. Korell, chaplain, of the proffer to the veterans' organization of five acres of land in the center of Mount Scott cemetery for interment of soldier dead brought back from overseas.

DECISION RECALL URGED

Eleven Murder Suspects May Yet Be Tried at Montesano.

MONTESANO, Wash., Jan. 5.—(Special.)—An effort will be made by the state to have Judge Wilson reverse his decision made Saturday granting a change of venue to the 11 men held at Montesano for the Arima murders at Centralia, it was reported here today.

Claimed that the jails of Tacoma are crowded and cannot accommodate the murder suspects are made. It is also asserted that sentiment in Tacoma is just as strongly against the men as on Grays Harbor. If the judge is brought to admit these conditions the prosecution hopes for a reversal of the change of venue decision, since attorney Vanderveer, for the defense, has said he would rather have the cases tried in Grays Harbor county than in Thurston.

\$35,000 Paid for Orchard.

HOOD RIVER, Or., Jan. 5.—(Special.)—R. E. Scott, ex-secretary of the Hood River Commercial club, announced the sale of Meadowbrook

farm, a 60-acre orchard place of the Oak Grove district, by Dr. Joseph McChesney of Portland, to Mr. and Mrs. John H. Hillis, former residents was \$35,000.

Springtime pastimes for you this winter in CAMPBELL

Thousands of miles of perfect motor highways, through sunny valleys, and along the seashore. Golf, tennis, polo—sailing, fishing—hiking, horse-back riding.

Summery days for their enjoyment. Great resort hotels and bungalows will house you luxuriously—or live in comfort at less cost.

Ask for information about *Excursion Fares* to certain winter resorts.

"California for the Tourist," and "Hawaii," and other resort booklets, on request. Let the local ticket agent help plan your trip—or apply to the nearest Consolidated Ticket Office—or address nearest Travel Bureau, United States Railroad Administration, 646 Transportation Bldg., Chicago, 143 Liberty St., New York City; 602 Healey Bldg., Atlanta, Ga. Please indicate the places you wish to see en route.

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McChesney of Portland, to Mr. and Mrs. John H. Hillis, former residents was \$35,000.

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"The Renulife Violet Ray High Frequency Generator is superior in efficiency because of its perfect character and control of current, compactness and perfect insulation. The smallness and lightness of Electrode Rods is also a great advantage. The doctor told me that the trouble was hardening of the arteries. I would be without it for all the money in the world." "I cannot recommend it too highly. I have been using it now for a week for Sciatica and I am highly pleased with results. It is one of the best little machines that was ever invented. I have used it with excellent results for the restoration of hair and stiff and sore rheumatic fingers. I am a very pleased customer and the kind treatment received from your company." "I have been using the Renulife Violet Ray High Frequency Generator for the treatment of Neuritis; Sore Throat; Kernels in Neck; Cranial Headache; Stiff Neck; Muscular Soreness; Rheumatism; Paralysis—in short, pain of all kinds." "I have been much relieved by the use of your Violet Ray Generator." "It is fine for insomnia." "I find it such a help in nervousness." "I would not part with it for five times the price. It is so easy to use. The generator, the whole family are using it."

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