

PEACE RESOLUTION
WILL BE BEFORE SENATE

Motion to Have Wilson Send
Treaty Back Also Slated.

RECESS IS TO MONDAY

Defeat of Versailles Pact Follows
Long Debate; Final Maneuvers
Cause Excitement.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU,
Washington, March 19.—Rejected in
the senate early tonight by a vote of
49 to 35, the treaty of Versailles was
promptly ordered to be returned to
President Wilson with the advice that
the senate had failed to approve the
document.

When the senate adjourned tonight
the business before it was a resolution
by Senator Knox, reported out by
the foreign relations committee several
weeks ago, which would declare the
war at an end.

A motion, however, to have the
president send the treaty back for re-
consideration of the vote by which it
failed will still be in order next Monday
when the senate reconvenes.

The defeat of the treaty and the
passage of the resolution returning it
to the president followed a futile
drive, prosecuted vigorously through-
out the afternoon by the several dem-
ocratic senators to force into line
enough of their party colleagues to
insure ratification. The final maneu-
vers on this occasion were much more
exciting than on November 19 last,
when the same treaty went
down to defeat by a closer vote.

Fight Takes New Interest.
The difference was that today there
was an actual interest of the dem-
ocratic side in securing the ratifica-
tion of the treaty with the Lodge re-
servations and a very noticeable dem-
ocratic desire to get rid of it, accom-
panied, in some cases, by an apparent
approbation of those reservations
themselves. While only 25 democrats
voted for ratification, possibly three
or four others intended supporting
the treaty, but made the mistake of
playing politics once too often, the
opportunity failing to arrive for cor-
recting their records as they had an-
ticipated.

It was planned by three or four
democrats, it is understood, to vote
against the resolution on ratification
on the first rollcall in order to say
that they stood by the president until
the last ditch. They expected, then,
that a motion to reconsider would be
made and they would change their
votes at the last minute and save
themselves any possible embarrass-
ment in the coming political cam-
paign.

Politics Play Get Setback.
It had been ascertained on the rep-
ublican side long before the vote on
ratification was reached that in no
event could enough democratic votes
be obtained to accept the treaty, and
a decision was made not to permit a
few men to play politics with such a
serious business. When the vote by
which the treaty was rejected was an-
nounced, Senator Lodge, majority
leader, was on his feet. He obtained
recognition from the chair, Senator
Cummins presiding, and offered a res-
olution directing the secretary of the
senate to return the treaty to the
president with the advice that the
senate had failed to approve.

This was a rightful advice to those
few democratic senators who hoped
to change their votes on reconsidera-
tion, and there was considerable re-
verberation and shuffling of feet on the
democratic side and a low chorus of
"soes."

Leaurot Seeks Agreement.
Senator Leaurot, who for more than
a year, as one of the most active mid-
west reservationists, had sought to reach
some agreement with the democrats
whereby the treaty could be ratified,
got the floor for a minute to make
his observation, rather dramatically
and in tones that could be heard
above all the pandemonium.

"I shall support this resolution, be-
cause it is very evident that the
treaty cannot be ratified with these
reservations until such time as the
president of the United States give
his consent to senators on the other
side that they may vote so to ratify.
That being true, and the president
having the authority to submit the
treaty at any time, it had better be
sent there, and when the president is
willing to have his followers vote to
ratify it he can resubmit it to the
senate."

Parliamentary Wrangle Starts.
The vote was then taken by which
the secretary of the senate will re-
turn the resolution to the president
tomorrow. Senator Robinson of
Arkansas followed with the belated
motion to reconsider, which Senator
Lodge, in a speech, made it clear
that the Watson motion lost by the
vote of seven midwest reservation-
ists, including McNary of Oregon, who
said he hoped the senate would be
obtained on reconsideration to ratify.

The parliamentary wrangle was pre-
cipitated by the Robinson motion at
a point of order being made by Sen-
ator Brandegee of Connecticut, which
ended in the chair ruling the Rob-
inson motion out of order. Sen-
ator Robinson was seeking to re-
consider a document theoretically out
of the custody of the president and
in the possession of the president.

Robinson Renews Motion.
Senator Robinson then renewed his
motion to provide that the treaty be
returned by the president for recon-
sideration of the vote by which the
joint resolution was rejected. At this
 juncture Senator Hitchcock, dem-
ocratic treaty leader, returning hur-
riedly from the cloakroom, where it
was reported he was in consultation
with the president over the telephone,
approached Senator Robinson, whisper-
ing a few words and Robinson
withdrew his motion.

Taking the floor immediately, Sen-
ator Lodge said he had no objection
to giving those democrats who de-
sired the opportunity to change their
votes, and asked unanimous
consent for reconsideration of the
vote, which was asked by the re-
jection by Senator Hitchcock. Dur-
ing the final maneuvers Senator
Hitchcock had sought to bring an ad-
journment to keep the treaty before
the senate for another day.

Walsh Opens Door for Votes.
At this point Senator Knox of
Pennsylvania moved that the senate
proceed to the consideration of the
resolution, declaring the state of war
to be at an end.

Senator Walsh, democrat of Mont-
ana, one of the most faithful of the
president's followers, opened the
drive for votes for ratification among
his party colleagues by admitting
that some of the members of the
president's uncompromising position
were justified.

He asserted that nothing could be
gained by talking the treaty to the
people in a political campaign be-
cause the democrats could not hope

at best to gain more than five votes
in the senate.
More than that, he said that a dem-
ocratic victory would not be accepted
by those republicans who had elected
as a mandate to support the treaty
without reservation because they
would have obtained their election on
a platform demanding reservations,
and the republicans he said would not
betray the treaty by also being the
same because they were determined
to make a campaign of charges of ex-
travagance and incompetency in the
present democratic administration.
He addressed all of his remarks to the
democratic side of the senate.

Myers Causes Surprise.
Senator Myers, democrat of Mont-
ana, surprised his hearers somewhat
by saying that he intended once more
to vote to ratify the treaty with re-
servations, but that if it came up again
he would not promise to favor it at all.
He indicated that he was rapidly be-
coming opposed to any league of na-
tions.

**Senators Randall of Louisiana and
Owen of Oklahoma, both democrats,
pleaded with their colleagues to vote
for ratification, and Senator Hoke
Smith, democrat of Georgia, spoke for
more than an hour, denouncing all of
the main provisions of the league of
nations covenant and the transfer of
Szechwan to Japan. He lauded the
Lodge reservations as necessary to
the protection of American interests
and said he would not support the
treaty without them. Discussing ar-
ticle 10, he said it proposed to put
the obligation to go to war for the pro-
tection of foreign interests on the
shoulders of generations yet unborn
and that the American people would
never approve.**

Associates Are Warned.
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by saying that he intended once more
to vote to ratify the treaty with re-
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tions.

**Do we propose to assume such an
obligation? Does anybody believe it?
I want to warn my associates on this
side of the aisle to take care of the
American people. They will never
approve it. I have never known any-
thing politically except to be a mem-
ber of the majority. I believe I should
dislike to see the crushing defeat
that party would receive if we
undertook to carry on the campaign
in this country on a proposition that
we insisted upon assuming the obli-
gation of article 10.**

**Mr. Thomas—Oh, Mr. President,
honest confession is good for the
soul. We had a great many of that
sort of democrats in 1898.**

**Mr. Smith—That is all right; but
I voted the ticket. When you do
not like much that is in the plat-
form and yet vote the ticket, it is
standing up about as strong as a
man can.**

**Mr. Thomas—Taking the sacrament
and repudiating the Christ does not
make much of a Christian.**

**Mr. Smith—But, unfortunately, free
silver is not the Christ.**

**Mr. Thomas—No; that was the sac-
rament.**

**Mr. Smith—Was that the sacra-
ment?**

**Mr. Thomas—Yes; and the senator
took the sacrament by voting the
ticket.**

**Mr. Smith—What was the Christ
the senator has mentioned? Repud-
iating the Christ?**

**Mr. Thomas—Christ was the dem-
ocratic party (laughter). I repeat
that the senator meant that Bryan was
the Christ when I voted the ticket.**

**Mr. Thomas—No, Mr. President, I
have said a great many things in my
life, but I was never accused of say-
ing that.**

**By adjourning tonight until Mon-
day, the senate took its first holiday
since the treaty was brought back for
consideration several weeks ago.**

GIRLS END PLANT TOUR

BANQUET AT BENSON HELD
BY COLLEGE CLASS.

Oregon Agricultural Students Tour
Factories of Portland in Study
of Economics.

A banquet at the Benson hotel last
night formed the closing feature of
the tour of inspection of Portland
factories of the home economic
school of Oregon Agricultural col-
lege. Approximately 70 persons were
present, including students, faculty,
friends, and Oregon Agricultural col-
lege graduates of this city. Miss
Edna Groves, graduate of the college
in 1918 and now supervisor of do-
mestic science in the Portland schools,
arranged the banquet, which Port-
land alumni had decided shall be
an annual affair.

**Speakers on the programme were
W. J. Kerr, president of Oregon
Agricultural college; B. F. Irvine of
this city, and O. M. Clark, president
of the Oregon commission at the
Panama exposition at San Francisco
in 1915.**

The tour of inspection by the sen-
iors in home economics began Thurs-
day morning and included visits to
many commercial plants. Manufac-
turers of foods and clothing, the
stockyards, the Portland schools and
bakeries, candy factories and other
establishments, were among the
places viewed by the co-eds, several
of whom expressed great satisfaction
with the trip. Open air schools and
school equipment and domestic sci-
ence schools were inspected. The
trip to Portland is an annual one
for senior students.

ALLIANCE REPORT DENIED

British Guarantee, French Treaty
With Belgium Said to Be Untrue.

LONDON, March 19.—The Paris
correspondent of the London Times
says he is in a position to state that
there are no treaties in existence from
Brussels that the British government
has guaranteed military support to
Belgium for years in case of an
attack by Germany.

It is also denied that France and
Belgium had signed unconditionally
a treaty of alliance for an indefinite
period.

School Superintendent Chosen.
ASTORIA, Or., March 19.—(Special.)
Professor A. C. Strange of Oregon
City has been elected by the board
of school directors as superintendent
of the Astoria city schools for the
coming two years and his salary was
fixed at \$2200 a year. Professor
Strange will succeed H. H. Hunsong,
whose term will expire on August 1
and who was not a candidate for re-
election.

PAIR HERE ACCUSED
OF BANK ROBBERIES

Altered War Savings Stamps
Seized as Evidence.

\$1075 CURRENCY FOUND

Federal Agents Declare Both Lip-
pold and Peterson Have Long
Criminal Records.

With the arrest in Portland Thurs-
day night of "Swede" Whitey, alias
Fred Peterson, and Chester Lippold,
secret service agents, postoffice in-
spectors and operatives of the Pinker-
ton International Detective agency
believe they have in custody the pos-
sible responsible for the series of bank
robberies which have been committed
in Willamette valley towns at fre-
quent intervals since last November.
When the two men, both of whom
the officers may have criminal records,
were placed under arrest they had in
their possession war savings stamps
valued in excess of \$900 which have
been positively identified as having
been stolen from the Scio State bank
in the robbery of the Scio State bank
which occurred in the fall of 1919.
It had been under surveillance by op-
eratives for nearly two weeks and
announcement was made last night
that Chester Lippold was the possi-
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SAXONY REDS SEEK REINS

EXTREME RADICAL MOVEMENT
IS REPORTED AFOOT.

Congress of Workers in Saxony Is
Attended by 400 Delegates.

OWN GUARDS PROPOSED.

Men Arrested in Hotel.

Other Robberies Suspected.

Lippold Is 20 Years Old.

Two Boys Are Arrested.

Girls at Cedars Escape.

Three Kegs of Wine Seized.

Colby Expected to Win.

William Butler Yeats De-
lights Audience.

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U. S. PROTESTS PLAN
TO SEIZE PROPERTY

Rulings on German Repara-
tions Are Opposed.

NEUTRALS ARE AFFECTED

Possessions in Other Countries
Would Be Taken if Necessary
to Meet First Payment.

WASHINGTON, March 19.—"Strong
remonstrances" have been made by
the American government against
rulings of the allied reparations com-
mission that under the peace treaty
sale of certain German property in
neutral countries can be forced if
necessary to satisfy the initial pay-
ment of the German indemnity.
Under-Secretary Dolk of the state
department, writing today to Senator
Henderson, democrat, Nevada, said "a
further protest" was in preparation,
and that the reparations commis-
sion was contrary to an official inter-
pretation exchanged between Germany
and the allied powers.

Mr. Dolk's letter was in response to
an inquiry by Senator Henderson re-
garding reports that Great Britain
had requested that German property
in neutral countries be sold to meet
the reparations. The reparations com-
mission has taken over by the com-
mission to Germany and subsequently trans-
ferred to Great Britain, citizens of the
indemnity due it by Germany.

Information Not on Hand.
Mr. Dolk said the state department
had no information as to this, but
added:

"There has been received, however,
certain information having relation
to your inquiry to the effect that the
allied governments represented on the
reparations commission have ad-
vanced and provisionally adopted a
construction of article 235, which
would empower the reparations com-
mission to demand payment by Ger-
many of the initial 20,000,000 gold
marks in any commodities, gold, ships
or otherwise, which the reparations
commission may desire; and in the
exercise of such power the commis-
sion may require the sale of German
property in neutral countries, at least
if in the form of credits or securities.

Touck With Situation Sought.
The state department is endeavoring un-
officially to keep in touch with mat-
ters coming up for decision before
the commission in order that any ac-
tion of the commission which might
be in derogation of American trade
opportunities should not pass un-
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tioned above.

**Nevertheless strong remonstrance
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**At Kottbus, Prussia, an agreement
is reported to have been reached be-
tween the German garrisons and the
leaders of a so-called red guard
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berg lignite region. The officer prom-
ised to have the guards present
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leased prisoners they had taken while
at the same time the troops would re-
lease about 100 workmen who had
been made prisoners.**

**A dispatch from Dusseldorf says
that while the general strike com-
mittee is summoning the workers to
resume their employment, the com-
munist want to continue the strike
until the establishment of a soviet
dictatorship.**

**Collisions occurred between a large
crowd and the troops at Cassel yester-
day in which several persons were
killed or wounded.**

**The Saxon government has de-
clared the Leipzig region in a state
of siege.**

**According to advices, dated Thurs-
day, independents and communists in
Arnstadt, ten miles south of Erfurt,
have elected a soviet government under
whose jurisdiction the burgo-master
placed himself. Quiet is reported in
the city.**

TENDER IS TOTAL LOSS

Little Hope of Salvaging Dashing
Wave Entertained at Seattle.

SEATTLE, Wash., March 19.—Little
hope was entertained here tonight
that the Dashing Wave, Alaskan can-
nery tender, ashore at the south end
of Seymour Narrows on the inside
passage, may be salvaged. All efforts
to float the boat have so far been
unsuccessful, according to reports re-
ceived by her owners, Libby, Mc-
Neill & Libby. The cargo is being
lightered.

**The Dashing Wave, according to
shipping men here, was at one time
one of the fastest sailing ships in
Pacific waters, and had a record of
six days for a voyage in ballast be-
tween Seattle, Vancouver and Tacoma.
The vessel recently was converted
into a barge.**

TWO BOYS ARE ARRESTED

Youths, Accused of Molesting Lit-
tle Girls, Are Detained.

Irving White, 17, and William
Brown, 16, were arrested last night
on complaint of G. S. Smith, 432
Chamber of Commerce building, who
told the police that the boys had
followed two small girls and had
asked them to go to a movie. The
boys admitted the charge, and also
confessed that they were not ac-
quainted with the girls.

**Mr. Smith and his wife saw the
flirtation from their automobile, and
took both the boys and the girls to
police headquarters. The girls, who
had declined the invitation, were re-
leased, while the boys were held for
the juvenile court.**

GIRLS AT CEDARS ESCAPE

Portland Police Asked to Search
for Two Young Women.

Marjorie Radcliff and Hilda Tom-
berg, two 18-year-old girls, escaped
last night from the Cedars, a city de-
tention hospital, according to a report
received by Police Headquarters. The
hospital matron, the police immedi-
ately relayed the description of the
pair to patrolmen all over the
city.

**Joe Fong, a Chinaman, who escaped
from the Cedars Thursday, was ar-
rested at Fifth and Everett streets
last night by Patrolmen Burdick,
Hanson and Corcoran. He was held
in the city jail as an escaped prisoner.**

Villa's Lieutenant Caught.
EL PASO, Tex., March 19.—Unof-
ficial reports were received here to-
night from Chihuahua City, Mexico,
of the capture by Mexican federal
troops of General Nicolas Fernandez,
who had been Francisco Villa's chief
lieutenant since the death of Martin
Lopez.

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CLOTHIERS TALK PRICES

UNIFORM PRODUCTION MIGHT
CAUSE LOWER COST.

Convention Takes Steps Looking
to Elimination of All Possible
Waste in Industry.

CHICAGO, March 19.—Uniform pro-
duction throughout the year in the
manufacture of clothing as a means
of stabilizing conditions in the
clothing industry and of preventing
further price advances was ap-
proved today at a joint convention
of the National Association of Retail
Clothiers and the National Associa-
tion of Clothing Manufacturers.

**Speakers said that uniform pro-
duction would eliminate losses con-
sequent to seasons of non-production
in the clothing industry, a condition
which was declared a contributing
factor to present prices.**

**The elimination of all possible
waste in distribution, both by the
manufacturer and the retailer, was
urged as another means of reducing
wholesale and retail clothing prices
and to recommend a uniform
system to promote greater efficiency.
The American clothing manufac-
turing industry had developed to such
a point of efficiency that the
American product was recognized as
a world leader, speakers said. They
declared American-made clothing bore
out the slogan "Made in America,"
and predicted that the slogan "Made
in America" soon would be familiar in
England.**

3 KEGS OF WINE SEIZED

Mrs. P. S. Sall Arrested on Charge
of Violating Dry Law.

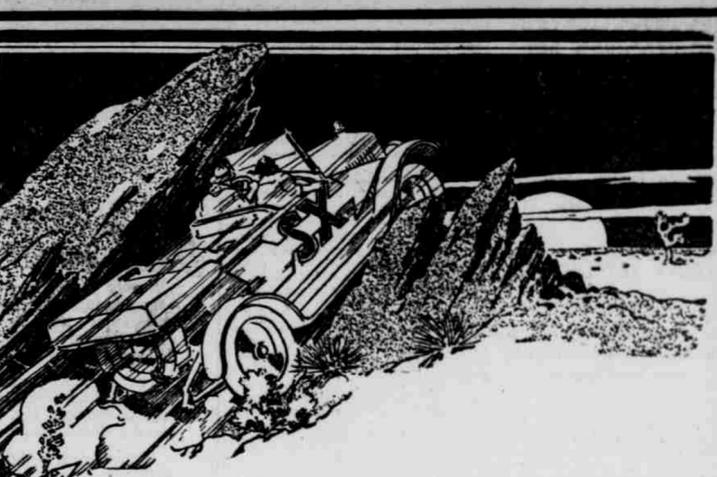
Three kegs of wine were seized
last night by Patrolmen Miller and
Taylor in a raid on the home of
Mrs. P. S. Sall, 489 East Caruthers
street. The police arrested Mrs. Sall
on a charge of violating the prohibi-
tion law, and released her on \$100
bail. Patrolmen Drennon and Meacham
arrested Mark F. Phipps, 480 North
Twenty-second street, on a charge of
violating the prohibition law. He
was out up \$250 bail and retained his
liberty. The case will be set for trial
at a hearing in the municipal court
today.

Soviets Occupy Ekaterinodar.

LONDON, March 19.—A bolshevik
communist force of 200 men tonight
occupied the soviet forces occupied
Ekaterinodar, capital of the territory
of Kuban, south Russia, on Wednes-
day.

COLBY EXPECTED TO WIN

Confirmation of Nomination Next
Week Is Predicted.



More People Every
Evening

have accepted our public invitation to see the thrilling drive
of two young girls on the "trail of the Arrow" in the Essex
automobile.
Also the trip of the Maxwell Yank into the Desert—the most
thrilling automobile motion picture ever filmed. Free moving
picture show.



COME TONIGHT!

Never before has there been such a daring drive as that to the
bottom of the Devil's Punch Bowl. You will never forget it.
The public is invited from 7:30 to 10 P. M. all this week.
Come, and bring your friends.

C. L. Boss Automobile Co.

615-617 Washington St. Portland

troups of General Nicolas Fernandez,
who had been Francisco Villa's chief
lieutenant since the death of Martin
Lopez.

Police Commissioner Indicted.

NEW YORK, March 19.—Third
Deputy Police Commissioner Porter
was indicted today by the grand jury,
which has been investigating police
methods in connection with the sup-
ply of liquor.

Free Delegates Marshall's Idea.</