

GERMAN PLAN PASSES; VOTE IS 212 TO 15

House Allows Appropriation of \$396,000,000.

ARMY MEASURE TAKEN UP

Friends of Armament Limitation Use Influence for International Conference.

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 28.—With every amendment relating to disarmament thrown out, the naval appropriation bill, carrying \$295,000,000, was passed today by the house, 212 to 15.

Immediately after the measure was made ready for the senate the vetoed army appropriation bill carrying \$321,000,000 was taken up. The navy bill went through the house in the same form as originally passed, but there were indications of a fight on the army budget because of an increase in the enlisted force from 155,000 to 160,000.

A parliamentary trick and a quick move by Representative Walsh, Republican, Massachusetts, in the chair, cut off two hours' debate on an amendment providing that no part of the appropriation for warship building should be expended until the president had called an international disarmament conference.

Seeing the tangle over time for debate, the amendment was put to a vote and defeated.

Fencing kept up. But it did not stop friends of armament limitation, who presented the same questions in a different textual dress, and almost as fast as presented they were ruled out on points of order.

The clash of the day was precipitated by Representatives Byrnes, democrat, South Carolina, who sought to ascertain the real cause of postponing hearings on the foreign affairs committee on a disarmament resolution at which Secretary Hughes had been invited to outline the views of the Harding administration.

The subject was brought up again, however, by Representative Flood of Virginia, ranking democrat on the committee, who took exception to the statement of Representative Mondell of Wyoming, republican leader, that the house was willing to trust the committee in all matters affecting foreign policy.

Flood hits back. Mr. Flood declared the republican leadership did not trust it last session when it failed to permit consideration of the Brooks disarmament resolution reported out by the committee.

After the discussion the members will be undivided as to why the committee had delayed consideration of a measure, which would give the president specific authority to call a conference. The hope was expressed by Mr. Mondell that the nations would be called before the close of congress.

"For many reasons," said Mr. Mondell, "it is fitting that suggestions for negotiations on reduction of armaments should originate with the United States. But, manifestly, no action should be taken along these lines until we shall have arrived at a condition and situation in our foreign relationship in which our motives and purposes may not be misunderstood."

Asked by Mr. Flood why he did not bring this resolution to a vote months ago, Mr. Mondell declared he did not regard its passage as wise.

GERMAN PLAN REJECTED

(Continued From First Page.) us in the face of Germany. The only way we can gain security is by disarmament to Germany.

It would have sufficed for Germany to show her good will by simply fulfilling these obligations.

"Germany tried to dodge them and asked for delay, which was accorded and which expired without her having fulfilled her obligations. That alone suffices to justify the measures we are going to take."

"When we hold the region in question we shall have an important and productive pledge, a center of German imperialistic reactionary industry, a center of German war material production."

The premier expressed the opinion that the allies will draw a good financial yield from the occupation and remarked:

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Another thing—Dr. Morrow pronounced a proclamation, to-wit, that, as long as he holds the "humble office" of governor, "the democrat who wants to run on the democratic ticket and get the party's support in this state has got to recognize the party organization." There should, he asserted, be no such thing as occurred last time, when "a man" ran on the democratic ticket for sheriff of Multnomah county who never asked if he could, never went near the party headquarters and never contributed a cent to its treasury.

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Lofly Ideals Discussed. According to Mr. Fiegel's "confession of faith" is one who is a better citizen in one law for all the people—not one law for one class and another law for another class. Simplicity, honesty, fidelity to the best interests of all the people and a lofty idealism, blended with a practicability sufficient to provide stable government, summed about his definition.

Mr. Fiegel referred to the case of Henry Albers, without naming him, and said that "when a man has been indicted, prosecuted, found guilty by a jury and this action has been sustained in high courts of the land and an officer at Washington—\$900 miles away—finds an alleged flaw and reverses the entire proceedings, it is a wrong that should be made impossible of repetition and I hope my good republican friends will do something to see it isn't."

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