

LOYALTY DEBATE CLOSES CONGRESS

Senator La Follette Answers
Critics, Urging Right to
Free Speech.

HOUSE CLOSING IS DULL

Members of Both Houses Told to
Return to Home Districts and
Work for Success of Liberty
Loan Bond Issue.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 6.—In the midst of a day's thrilling debate on alleged disloyalty of Senator La Follette, of Wisconsin, the extraordinary session of Congress, which began April 2 and generally regarded as the most momentous in American history, was adjourned sine die at 3 P. M. today.

Vehement criticism of the Wisconsin Senator and his own defense, occupying virtually the entire day, marked the close of the war session, with other customary adjournment and legislative procedure, including President Wilson's attendance at the Capitol. The usual eleventh-hour gavel of legislation was put through following a month of important war action, and tonight most of the members who had remained for the final days were en route home to await the call of the next session, December 2.

La Follette Discussion Stirring.
With galleries crowded, the Senate chamber was the scene of five hours' stirring discussion of Senator La Follette's attitude, but in the House there was little to mark the occasion except submission of a committee report mildly censuring Representative Heflin, of Alabama, for criticizing fellow members in connection with Count von Bernstorff's request for Berlin to furnish funds to influence Congress.

The day began with a three hours' speech by Senator La Follette in defense of his criticisms of war questions. Without mentioning his recent address before the Nonpartisan League at St. Paul for investigation of which arrangements were completed today by a Senate sub-committee, or naming any of his critics, Mr. La Follette read a carefully prepared defense of his course and declared his intention to follow it in the future. He was interrupted only once and then by the galleries when he posed.

Colleagues Denounce Senator.
Senator Kellogg, of Minnesota, and Fall, of New Mexico, Republicans, and Robinson, of Arkansas, Democrat, replied with criticism of Mr. La Follette's public statements. They denounced what they termed his unpatriotic stand. Senator Robinson asserting that if he held such opinions he would seek a place in the German Bundesrat.

Statements accredited to the Wisconsin member in his St. Paul speech were flatly contradicted, especially that regarding former Secretary of State Bryan's knowledge of ammunition being on the Lusitania before she sailed on her fatal voyage.

La Follette Asks More Time.
Apparently stung by the criticisms, Senator La Follette made an unsuccessful effort to get time for a response. He succeeded, however, in stating that he wished to make known authority for his declaration regarding the Lusitania and tonight announced he would issue a public statement tomorrow.

During interruptions of the day's debate Congress found time to dispose of a few last-moment matters, with President Wilson in attendance. The last hour in his room near the Senate chamber, signing bills. Secretaries Lansing and Redfield and Postmaster-General Burdick accompanied the President.

Among the last acts of Congress were confirmation in final session of many nominations, hastily sent in by the President, including those of Major-Generals Pershing and Bliss, to be General.

Bonds to Be Supported.
A score of minor bills also were passed by both Houses, rushed through engrossing and to the President's pen, while the House adjourned, many time waiting for the La Follette discussion to end. The usual adjournment scenes were re-enacted with addresses by Vice-President Marshall and Speaker Clark and resolutions of courtesy to the presiding officers, who both urged the members to speak at home for the new liberty loan.

In his address, Vice-President Marshall, who left tonight for Phoenix, Ariz., said:

"I think it is my duty, whenever I may be called on to speak, to voice my belief in the justice and necessity of this war."

"Free Speech," Is Plea Made.
Right of free speech and of discussion of public questions was emphasized by Senator La Follette in his speech, while Senators criticizing him declared that he transcended the Constitutional guarantees in that respect.

Senator Kellogg, of Minnesota, bitterly denounced as a "slander on the intelligence, honor and patriotism of the country," the alleged declaration of Mr. La Follette in St. Paul that the Nation went to war to maintain a technical right of Americans to travel on munition-laden vessels in behalf of munition makers' interest in the war. Senator Robinson indicated that Senator La Follette had lent himself to the promotion of the Kaiser's ideas and desires and demanded that the Wisconsin Senator make known whether he stands with Germany or America.

Aspirations Declared Useless.
"Do not any of you deceive yourselves," said Senator Robinson, "with the theory that you can organize the disgruntled, semi-loyal elements of the United States and run for the Presidency on a platform of disloyalty. It can't be done."

Senator Fall said that utterances which before the war would be better in his opinion, now were unjustifiable. He said he has always believed the Wisconsin Senator to be a patriot, though he has not always agreed with him; but in the Senator's present attitude he believed him to be in error. Seldom has there been a duller evening of the House. Contrary to custom, there was only little singing, but in that two classes, those who went off the key and those who did not remember the words of the songs, predominated. After two attempts at "In the Sweet Bye and Bye" and "America," the singers quit.

A great cheer arose when Speaker Clark appeared at the hour set for adjournment, and it was apparent that the Representatives were impatient, but they listened attentively while the speaker congratulated them and added that he thought every member had given the utmost of patriotism in his service.

"It is unfortunate for the country and for the Senator from Wisconsin," said Senator Robinson, of Arkansas, replying to Senator La Follette today, "that he has lent himself and his service to

PROMINENT TIMBER EXPERT OF PORTLAND HAS BEEN COMMISSIONED MAJOR IN UNITED STATES ARMY.



MAJOR H. D. LANGILLE, TWENTIETH REGIMENT, FOREST ENGINEERS.
H. D. Langille, a prominent timber expert of Portland, who has just been commissioned Major in the United States Army and attached to the Twentieth Regiment, Forest Engineers, has been identified with the timber and forest industry in the east for a number of years. He was educated in the public schools of Oregon and graduated from the Yale Forest School. He entered the Government service in the Geological Survey and was associated with Fred L. Plummer, a well-known geographer. He was appointed Inspector of Forest Reserves in the Land Office Department and later became Inspector of the Forest Service.

Mr. Langille resigned from the Government service to join the James D. Lacey Company and for 12 years was its manager in Portland. He was also identified with the Forest Fire Association and in 1910 went to South America to study forest conditions there, especially in Chile. He also visited Central America. His work has given him a wide practical experience, not only in the West, but in various parts of the country, and his training is expected to be specially valuable for the work to be done in France. Major Langille's Portland residence is with his mother at 683 Wasco street.

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Free Speech Abused.
Senator Kellogg accused La Follette of misstating facts in the St. Paul speech and denied that this country went to war to secure Americans the right to travel on munition-laden ships or to protect loans made by Morgan & Company to foreign governments. "I am as jealous of the right of free speech as any member of this body," Senator Kellogg said, "but this is a question of erroneous statement of facts rather than of free speech."

La Follette Is Censured.
SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Oct. 6.—A resolution censuring and condemning United States Senator Robert M. La Follette was unanimously adopted by the Republican State Convention today.

Effect on Germany Discussed.
"Imagine the circulation in the German Empire of those statements reflecting discredit upon our prosecution of the war and sustaining the justice of the cause of the German Empire. Could these people be blamed for believing in a cause, however lacking in justice and right, if these are the same which lead us into this great conflict and sustain us through its trying ordeals?"

country, Senator Kellogg, declared, over to the allies and to history to place its disapproval before the world of the "slanderous accusation" made by Senator La Follette in his St. Paul speech. He denied the statement attributed to La Follette that President Wilson had been warned by Secretary Bryan before the Lusitania sailed that 6,000,000 rounds of ammunition, besides explosives, were on board, and that the passengers were sailing in violation of the statutes of this country.

Senator Robinson, of Arkansas, Democrat, deplored La Follette's speech, which he said, in substance, maintained that the Government had not entered the war for a just cause and assailed the executive and legislative branches and "even the United States courts for alleged failure to protect citizens."

Senator Robinson said he believed if Senator La Follette would produce the affidavits he referred to as coming from citizens protesting against the Government in alleged denial of free speech, many of them would be found to be from German spies.

Patriotism Is Impugned.
In dwelling on propaganda against indemnities from Germany, Senator Robinson said: "The Kaiser and the Senator from Wisconsin talk about no war, conquest and no indemnities. That may be free speech; a Senator can say it; a fool can say it; but it is not patriotic Americanism."

Apparently concerned over the replies by Senators Kellogg and Robinson, Senator La Follette who had taken copious notes of their remarks, proposed to Senator Martin, Democrat leader, that he be given time to reply and asked for recognition, but it was not done.

Senator Fall (Rep.), a member of the Senate committee to investigate La Follette's utterances, sharply denounced him. "No more dangerous doctrine could have been preached and no more insidious utterance could have been heard from any source than those by the Senator from Wisconsin, in my judgment," said he.

"I refer to his St. Paul speech."

PRESIDENT PRAISES CONGRESS

War Needs Abundantly Met, Says Nation's Executive.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 6.—The work of the Congress during the war session today was praised today by President Wilson in a statement saying:

"The needs of the Army and Navy have been met in a way that is evidence of the effectiveness of American armaments and the war-making branch of the Government has been abundantly equipped with the powers that were necessary to make the action of the Nation effective."

The Sixty-fifth Congress now adjourns, the President added, "deserves the gratitude and appreciation of a people whose will and purpose I believe it has faithfully expressed. One cannot examine the record of its action without being impressed by its completeness, its courage and its full comprehension of a great task."

"I believe that it has also in equal degree, and as far as possible in the face of war, safeguarded the rights of the people and kept in mind the considerations of social justice so often obscured in the hasty readjustments of such a crisis."

"It seems to me that the work of

GREAT WAR TASKS BEGUN BY CONGRESS

Accomplishments of Special
Session Most Momentous
in History of Nation.

GRAVE PROBLEMS WAITING

Draft, Food Control, War Tax and
Credits Chief Laws Enacted.
Civil Rights, Prohibition and
Columbia Are Pending.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 6.—A record of achievement probably unparalleled in world-wide legislative history was closed with adjournment today of the war session of Congress. Written into the Nation's statutes in six months are laws in numbers, scope and importance unsurpassed.

Called April 2 by President Wilson (within a month after his second inauguration), to enroll the United States among Germany's foes from the passage of the war resolution April 6 until the President's signature of the last law today, Congress has worked incessantly on legislation of vital present and future import in National and world development. It now has a two months' respite, returning December 2, for the regular session and facing another stupendous programme of war and domestic action.

Marking the session passing into history were its war declaration; preparation for quick and large increase in the Nation's fighting forces—on land, sea and in the air; appropriations of more than \$20,000,000,000; measures of taxation and credits to meet the financial drafts and vesting the President with vast powers.

Important Measures Passed.
Looming ahead for disposition at the December session are further enormous appropriations for this and next year, great tax and bond bills and a mass of other war and domestic legislation with Congressional primaries and elections closely following.

Among the most important measures enacted were:

The Army draft law, two war credits measures, authorizing loans to the allies and sale of domestic bonds; the war tax, appropriations of \$400,000,000 for airplanes, the espionage act, control of foods, feeds and fuel; the trading with the enemy act, including authority for the President to embargo imports; the soldiers' and sailors' insurance act and two war budget bills.

Opposition Centers in Senate.
The principal disputes of the session were on the draft, food control and war tax bills, with opposition centered in the Senate. Closure was twice resorted to there—on the food and war measures—but its actual imposition was averted after a month spent on each bill.

Senators prohibition of further manufacture or importation of distilled beverages and authorizing the President in the food control bill to stop or curtail that of foreign and foreign men of this particular country, the Senate by a vote of 65 to 20 also passed the Shepherd resolution, proposing a National dry amendment to the Federal Constitution. It is pending, though the House for action at the December session.

The House created a special committee on woman suffrage, while the Senate favorably reported the Susan B. Anthony amendment, proposing an equal franchise amendment to the Constitution. The latter will be pressed next session.

Several bills passed the Senate and House, but failed of joint approval, and remain pending on the calendar. Among them are the soldiers' and sailors' civil rights bill, the daylight-saving measure, the Webb export bill, the measure regulating the killing of migratory birds, and the National prohibition treaty for payment of \$2,000,000 in satisfaction of her loss of the Panama Canal Zone, also failed of Senate ratification, and is on the calendar.

Daudet Begins Statement.
PARIS, Oct. 6.—Captain Bouchardon,

of the Paris military court investigator into the various charges made recently of traitorous or seditious conduct, began today to take the deposition of Leon Daudet, the newspaper editor who, in a letter to President Poincaré, recently accused Louis J. Malvy, formerly Minister of the Interior, of traitorous conduct in betraying military secrets.

OREGON BOY DIES IN FRANCE

Pneumonia Causes Death of A. V. Mercer, of Cooscon.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 6.—Allen V. Mercer, engineer's private, died September 30 of pneumonia, according to a cablegram received today from Coos Bay. He was about 30 years old. He enlisted about three months ago. Besides his mother and father, he is survived by a brother 18 years old, who was attached to the aviation corps in Texas.

Beautiful Diamonds

—My favorable connection with leading diamond cutters and my acknowledged position as the largest diamond dealer in the state enables me to name you the lowest possible price.

I own a wonderful collection of diamonds, most of which was bought before present world conditions had caused prices to advance. I offer these gems at prices which make them an absolutely safe investment for the buyer. I shall be pleased to show you my stock.

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Largest Diamond Dealer in Oregon.

334 Washington St., opposite Owl Drug Co.

There is one sure way that never fails to remove dandruff completely and that is to dissolve it. This destroys it entirely. To do this, just get about four ounces of plain, ordinary liquid arvon; apply it at night when retiring; to remove it, moisten the scalp and rub it in gently with the finger tips.

By morning most, if not all, of your dandruff will be gone, and three or four more applications will completely dissolve and entirely destroy every single sign and trace of it, no matter how much dandruff you may have.

You will find, too, that all itching and digging of the scalp will stop instantly, and your hair will be fluffy, lustrous, glossy, silky and soft, and look and feel a hundred times better.

You can get liquid arvon at any drug store. It is inexpensive, and four ounces is all you will need. This simple remedy has never been known to fail.

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Trench Coats Belted Overcoats

Men, Main Floor—Young Men, Second Floor—\$15 and \$18 Clothes, Third Floor.

Ben Selling
LEADING CLOTHIER
Morrison Street at Fourth

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