

PASS PACT OR BREAK FAITH, SAYS WILSON

Modification Held to Mean Re-submission of Treaty.

SEATTLE CROWDS CHEER

Throng of 4300 Hears Exposition of Arbitration Provision to Put End to Wars.

SEATTLE, Sept. 13.—America's promise, when she entered the war, President Wilson told a Seattle audience tonight, can be redeemed only by acceptance of the peace treaty, without qualifications which will change its terms.

He declared it had been one of the declared purposes of the United States in the war to prevent future wars of aggression and that the treaty now before the nation was the only means to that end. Should changes be made, he asserted, the peace negotiations must be reopened—a step for which the world was in no temper.

Making his second speech of the day, the president spoke in the Seattle arena to a crowd which cheered his declarations again and again, while outside a crowd which had gathered vainly for admittance pounded the doors and shouted in cadence "We want Wilson."

Repeating many of the arguments he has used previously against qualification of the treaty by reservations or amendments, the president again appealed to the republicans of the country to "forget that there is an election in 1920." It was an American programme which the treaty proposed, he said, and to be an American was a thing bigger than being a Republican or a Democrat. He asserted his purpose to "read the riot act" to any one who let political considerations dictate his course in relation to the treaty.

Downtown Section Thronged.

Seattle's downtown section was crowded to its capacity when Mr. Wilson's train arrived and all along the line of a two-mile automobile ride through the city there was a roar of cheering. The police had strung ropes to keep the spectators from the sidewalks but the crowds broke through and shouting crowds followed the president's car everywhere.

Not all of those who wanted to see him could find a place in the streets through which he passed, and sloping side streets which afforded even a scanty view of the presidential train were jammed for a block away. Amid the din groups of women stationed here and there sang patriotic songs as Mr. Wilson's car passed along through a storm of confetti released from the tops of office buildings.

At a public dinner which he attended before going to the arena, Mr. Wilson said he had been impressed by the uniformity of opinion among the people from ocean to ocean.

World Looks to America.

"There is no essential division," he said, "in the thought or purpose of the American people. No amount of debate will set them off their balance."

All the world was looking to the United States to put world affairs on a settled basis, he said, adding that the world would not be disappointed. Fourteen hundred tickets had been distributed for the dinner.

At the arena, which seats 5300, there were a few empty seats when the president began speaking, but many were standing. When Mr. Wilson entered the crowd rose and cheered him for more than a minute and when he was introduced by Mayor Fitzgerald there was a longer demonstration.

On the stage were Secretary Daniels of the navy and Admiral Rodman, commander of the Pacific fleet.

The president began by saying that he had heard that one of the former advisers of the government of Germany saw in some aspects of the treaty a hope for an outcome that might be pleasing to Germany. All over the country it is becoming more and more evident, he asserted, that the pro-German element was pleased at some of the things that had developed in the treaty discussion. He asserted that he had no doubt that in the end the United States would accept its responsibilities in regard to the peace settlement but he was fearful of the effects of some of the things that were being said.

Arbitration Features Explained.

Enumerating the things subscribed to by the member nations under the league covenant, the president made a detailed explanation of the arbitration features of the covenant, which he said would have made the war with Germany impossible.

Applause repeatedly interrupted the speech, while outside the hall a crowd against which the police had closed the doors, kept up such a roar of cheering that his words sometimes were drowned

"IS GRANDEST ON EARTH," SHE SAYS

Mrs. Daley Gains Seventeen Pounds Taking Tanlac. Thought Case Was Hopeless.

"They said I couldn't live more than six months longer," said Mrs. Mary Daley of 530 Oak street, San Francisco, in conversation with a special Tanlac representative, recently, "but I'm still here and am feeling fine."

"I have actually gained seventeen pounds and a half since I began taking Tanlac," she continued, "and to look at me now no one would suppose I had been sick at all, but for several months previous to the time I got Tanlac I couldn't do my housework. I suffered from gastritis all the time, would blast terribly, and always felt miserable. My appetite was gone and my stomach so weak that I felt nauseated most of the time. I was so nervous the least unusual noise would startle me. I could hardly sleep at all, had night sweats, and so rundown and weak that the least exertion would exhaust me completely. I lost weight and kept getting worse until I was told I could not live more than six months at the rate I was going down hill."

"I honestly believe Tanlac is the finest medicine in the world. Nothing helped me until I began taking it and now I am just like a person made over. My appetite is just splendid and I can eat anything I want and without the least trouble from it. And I don't think I have ever enjoyed sleeping so well and I always get up mornings feeling thoroughly rested and refreshed. My house has eight rooms but I can now do all the work with ease. Tanlac has certainly been a godsend to me, and I feel that I would be ungrateful not to tell others about it."

Tanlac is sold in Portland by the Owl Drug Store.—Adv.

Choice Left to Congress.

"There is no sacrifice in any degree," he said, "of the independent choice of the congress of the United States as to whether it will declare war or not."

The United States, he added, was not the only nation that was jealous of its sovereignty and consequently there was not the slightest chance that article 19 would be construed to override sovereignty in that respect.

In its provisions for disarmament and for the invalidation of secret treaties, the president said, the covenant would constitute a great step toward permanent peace and justice.

Adding that attention to the labor section of the treaty, under which, he said, the united conscience of the world would undertake to set up fair standards of labor, and to that the laboring men everywhere got what they were entitled to.

Discussing the question of reservations, the president said he did not think the effect of such qualifications was generally understood.

Treaty Changed Must Go Back.

"If the reservations do not change the treaty," he said, "then it is not necessary to make them part of the resolution of ratification. But if you want to change the meaning, if you want to put in reservations that will give the United States a place of special privilege, then you must take this treaty back to the conference table."

Adding that the world was in no temper to reopen the peace conference, the president said there was unrest everywhere and he had been concerned by the pools of anxiety he saw on the faces of many of those he saw from day to day. He said he did not know what was going to happen, and asked whether anyone thought that if unrest got abroad in the world it would not spread to the United States.

When he cited the bolshevik regime in Russia and said he was going to devote all of his influence and authority to seeing that no minority gained control of the United States, the crowd again stood up and cheered.

Adding that only America now could lend the influence that would steady the world, Mr. Wilson predicted confidently that the treaty would be accepted and the nation's pledges thus fulfilled.

BEER CITY LIKES WILSON

LIFTING OF BAN NOT FORGOTTEN BY ST. LOUIS.

Wets Predict President Will Veto Prohibition Act on Grounds of Needless Harshness.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, Sept. 13.—Interest is revived in President Wilson's attitude toward the wartime prohibition act and the prohibition enforcement bill by a brief passage in a dispatch from St. Louis sent by Robert T. Small, correspondent of the Philadelphia Public Ledger. Referring to President Wilson's reception in St. Louis, the dispatch said:

"St. Louis is a great beer city and the people have not forgotten Mr. Wilson's effort to have the wartime prohibition ban lifted so far as light wines and beer are concerned. A number of signs along the line of march left no doubt of this."

Whether the president will again lift his hand to help the liquor men is an interesting question in some parts of the east. It has been said frequently by "wets" that Mr. Wilson will veto the wartime prohibition act on the ground that it is needlessly harsh.

Will the president lift the ban on the wartime liquor, now that the return of General Pershing means practically the demobilization of the army?

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Attorney-General Palmer says that the ban will not be lifted until the peace treaty is ratified, but it is doubted that this statement had the sanction of the president.

It is understood that on this visit to California Mr. Wilson is to be met at San Francisco by a committee of wine growers who are to urge him to end the wartime ban.

MILLS IN NEED OF CARS

LARGE PLANERS AT COOS BAY EXPECTED TO SUSPEND.

Serious Interference Forecast by Heavy Demand for Carriers to Move Season's Crops.

NORTH BEND, Or., Sept. 13.—(Special.)—The lumber industry of the Coos bay country is suffering as a result of a car shortage, which is causing serious interference with lumber shipments. It is estimated that there are 30,000,000 feet of timber tributary to Cottage Grove. Much of this is in national reserves, but the government has adopted a liberal policy in offering leases for the taking of pitch.

Chilean Ministry Out.

SANTIAGO, Chile, Sept. 13.—The Chilean ministry has resigned.

Rembrandt Bought for \$1.80.

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa, Aug. 23.—The Irish national aid and volunteer dependents' fund, formed after the rebellion of Easter week to provide for the families of men killed or imprisoned has just issued an audited account of its work, which shows that the total amount it received was \$689,010, of which it expended \$679,730. Subscriptions were received from all over the world, the largest contribution, \$296,740, coming from the United States, while \$109,970 came from Australia, and \$25,850 from New Zealand. Ireland itself contributed \$218,125.

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Sunday Dinner served here from 12 until 8 P. M.—Three Specially Planned Menus for Your Choice.

Vegetable Dinner, 45c Plate Dinner, 75c
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Dear Old Pal of Mine.....Rice
Friends.....Carroll