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MARSHALL MAY KILL AMENDMENT

Vice-President May Vote Against Johnson.

SENATE DIVISION IS CLOSE

Californian's Proposal Gaining Some Friends.

FARMERS SNUB LABOR

Northwest Delegations Are to Return to Their Homes When House Takes Recess Soon.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, Oct. 11.—With the international baseball championship decided, devotees of good clean sport will turn their attention to the peace treaty. Statesmen, Irishmen, politicians and pacifists will no longer have a monopoly of the interest in this contest in the senate.

This new element is attracted by the latest development as to the Johnson amendment which would give the United States the same voting power as Great Britain holds in the league of nations assembly. When Hiram Johnson introduced the amendment his view was that he was injecting a principle, unconsciously, but he also introduced a horse race. At any rate, that is the way the contest on the amendment stands today.

Marshall Faces Trouble.

It will be some time before there will be a vote on the amendment, but rough times are ahead for Vice-President Marshall if he tries to suppress applause in the senate press galleries on the day the race is finished. Friends of the Johnson amendment appear to be a nose ahead today, claiming that they have 49 votes for the amendment to 47 against.

Four republicans are counted today to vote against the amendment, while a week ago the republican opposition was said to be nine. This leaves 45 republicans supporting the proposal.

43 Democrats Oppose.

On the democratic side, there appear to be four democrats for the amendment, leaving 43 democratic senators opposed.

The republicans who will oppose the amendment are McNary, Oregon; Colt, Rhode Island; McCumber, North Dakota; and Nelson, Minnesota.

Democrats supporting the amendment, if the present poll is correct, would be Reed, Missouri; Gore, Oklahoma; Shields, Tennessee; and Walsh, Massachusetts.

Just now the only question hinges on the position of Shields of Tennessee, who parted company with his democratic colleagues in the foreign relations committee on several amendments. If Shields should be lined up against the Johnson amendment, which looks doubtful, then the vote would be tie, which the vice-president in the chair would break by casting the vote, which would mean defeat.

Taft Works for Compromise.

In this event would anyone again say that the office of vice-president is of no importance? His vote would thus save the treaty from resubmission to the peace conference.

Lenroot of Wisconsin will offer a more drastic substitute for the Johnson amendment but it will be de-

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RACING FLIER TELLS OF FATAL TAIL-SPIN

GOLDSBOROUGH DESCRIBES FATE OF LIEUT. WALES.

Airman, Himself Badly Hurt, Says Mountain Loomed, Wind Hit Plane and Fall Resulted.

CHEYENNE, Wyo., Oct. 11.—An airflight through a snowstorm when suddenly a mountain appeared almost at the nose of the airplane; a sharp turn; a burst of wind that threw the airplane into a tail spin, dashing the aviators to the ground beneath the wreckage—this was the sudden end of Lieutenant Edward V. Wales, killed near Elk mountain, southern Wyoming, Thursday afternoon while eastbound in the transcontinental air race. Lieutenant W. G. Goldsborough, his companion, told the story here today.

"It was terrible to have to stand there and watch him die," he said. "Nobody was anywhere around to do a thing for him and all I could do was first aid work.

"We were doing well when all of a sudden the mountain confronted us. Lieutenant Wales turned the machine sharply to avoid hitting the mountain. It went into a tail spin and dropped into a ravine.

"I was knocked out but came to in a few minutes and got Wales out. He was badly cut and bleeding profusely. I got the bleeding stopped with the means available and then wrapped him in all the clothes we had, built a fire alongside and went to the nearest ranch for help.

"When we returned Wales was dead. He probably was dead when I left him. His skull was crushed and there was a great, jagged hole in his forehead."

The aviators were off their course and flying north to follow the Union Pacific railroad tracks in the storm. Goldsborough was badly bruised. He brought Wales' body here and later left to take the body to the lieutenant's mother in California.

BIG PROJECT IS APPROVED

$900,000 Bond Issue to Irrigate Langell Valley Voted.

KLAMATH FALLS, Or., Oct. 11.—(Special.)—Issuance of $900,000 in bonds to finance irrigation of 28,000 acres of the Langell valley 30 miles east of here was approved today at a special election of taxpayers of the district by a vote of 53 to 11.

The Langell valley irrigation district was organized six years ago, but much objection had to be overcome to bring the bond election to a successful issue.

SHIP ON ATLANTIC AFIRE

Wireless Call for Help Is Picked Up in Boston.

BOSTON, Mass., Oct. 11.—An S. O. S. call from a steamship which reported that she was on fire was picked up here tonight. The steamer, which did not report her name, gave her position as 39:11 north latitude, 60:23 west. The coast guard cutters Acushnet and Seneca were ordered to her assistance from Woods Hole and New York, respectively.

The position given is about 600 miles southeast of New York.

FAIR WEATHER INDICATED

Normal Temperature and Showers Predicted for Week.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11.—Weather predictions for the week beginning Monday are:

Pacific states—Generally fair except that occasional rains are probable in Washington and Oregon, normal temperature.

NEW YORK STUDIES SOVIET PROBLEMS

Business Men Realize Situation Serious.

INDIFFERENCE IS PASSING

Organized Discontent Appears in Many Quarters.

SOLUTION UP TO CITIES

Interest Being Taken by Nations' Leading Business Men Held Most Hopeful Sign.

By CARL W. ACKERMAN.

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NEW YORK, Oct. 11.—(Special.)—New York may be a city of ostriches today. The big men in industry, finance and business may have their heads in the sand of unrest, which keeps piling higher and higher each day. They may consider themselves immune to strikes. Many of them are. Thousands of them are so strapped up in plans and schemes to "clean up" financially now before the approaching industrial storm that they have no interest in conditions in this city and throughout the nation.

But, there are two New Yorks. There is an outer and an inner city. There is the kernel and the shell. In this respect, this great city is typical in the United States. There are two Americans—the shell, that all of us observe every day, and the kernel, that only a few have found.

Outwardly, the metropolis of New York, representative American industry city, is hard, callous, inhuman, indifferent, unsympathetic, unconcerned and "money mad."

Heads Buried in Sand.

Inwardly, one section of the city is alert, pensive, attention, interest, serious and awake to the signs of the times. Outwardly, the "big men" of the city appear to have buried their heads in the sand. Outwardly, the city seems to be an ostrich town; but inwardly New York is awakening. On the stage, which the public sees, New York and the United States are indifferent and unconcerned toward anything which may disturb the tranquility of business and life, but behind the scenes men are at work, studying and thinking.

This is the most encouraging indication, the most optimistic sign of the possibility of this city and country weathering the world industrial storm that I have seen in ten weeks of travel.

New York is studying and thinking. One New York is the inner city, the other New York is hopeless, reckless, insincere, extravagant and critical. One New York is preparing to meet the worst conditions. It is making plans now. Its motto is "Take care, prepare, lead." The motto of the other city is "Eat, drink and be merry, for tomorrow business may die."

Indifference Less Marked.

Six months ago all New York and 90-100 of the country were indifferent and unconcerned by the possibilities of an industrial crisis, which were just beginning to be noticeable.

Today the men who have made this nation a great industrial and financial power are gathering reports, studying conditions, analyzing the

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TROOPS MAY UNLOAD SHIPS IN NEW YORK

WAR DEPARTMENT TO ACT IN LONGSHOREMEN'S STRIKE.

Motor Transport and Labor Battalions Counted On to Handle 10 Army Vessels Now en Route.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11.—Soldiers will be used to unload and reload army vessels at New York if the longshoremen's strike prevents the normal handling of the ships, Secretary Baker said today.

Brigadier-General Hines, chief of embarkation, is considering the necessary steps to prevent congestion of military tonnage at New York, and Mr. Baker said that upon the general's recommendation he was prepared to order the necessary personnel to the docks. This decision followed the refusal of the strikers to handle army ships now nearing New York.

Mr. Baker said an adequate number of men was near New York. A number of companies of motor transport troops and reserve labor battalions are at Camps Merritt and Dix, New Jersey, and Upton, New York.

"The department will follow its usual policy," General Hines said at the conclusion of a conference with other officials regarding the situation at New York. "We have approved the award made to the men. If organized labor does not now resume the work army units will be sent to the scene in order that normal progress of our operation may not be disturbed."

NEW YORK, Oct. 11.—A committee representing the striking longshoremen today flatly refused a virtual ultimatum from the war department in regard to the handling of four freight ships and six passenger ships now on their way to New York. The war department had announced through William Z. Ripley, chairman of the national adjustment commission, that it "intended" that the ships should be handled. Mr. Ripley asked the strikers' committee if they would take care of these ten ships, and received a flat refusal.

Extension to the coastwise traffic at every Atlantic port of the longshoremen's strike, which has virtually stopped activities in New York harbor, appeared inevitable today.

John F. Riley, chairman of the committee directing the strike, announced that orders for such an extension had been issued following the action here yesterday of the national adjustment commission of the United States shipping board, which refused to grant an increase in the coastwise longshoremen's scale from 65 cents to $1 an hour.

The coastwise longshoremen's strike if made effective, it was stated, would add at least 16,000 to the total number of strikers. Employes of all the Hudson river ferry lines and all the railroad company tug lines with the exception of the Lackawanna struck suddenly last night, tying up the tugs and ferry-boats.

FRENCH SENATE RATIFIES

Peace Treaty and Defense Pacts Now Up to President.

PARIS, Oct. 11.—The French senate today ratified the peace treaty and also the Franco-American and Franco-British defense treaties.

The vote on the peace treaty with Germany was 217 for ratification, none against, and one abstention—that of Senator Delahaye. The vote for the adoption of the ratification of the two defense treaties was unanimous, all of the 218 votes being cast in its favor.

Only the formal act of the French executive now is required to bring into effect the second ratification of the three required ratifications by principal allied and associated powers, Great Britain having already completed its ratification.

LAWS ENACTED TO PUNISH PROFITEERS

PENALTY 2 YEARS' IMPRISONMENT AND $5000 FINE.

Congress Hits at Hoarding and Extends Food Control Act to Include Clothing.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11.—Senate and house adopted today the conference report on amendments extending the food control act to include clothing and food containers and providing punishment for profiteering and hoarding.

The bill now goes to the president, who asked for this legislation as a weapon against the high cost of living.

Dispute over a senate provision aimed at extortionate rents in the District of Columbia caused considerable delay in passage of the measure and the section finally was carried through the house under a special rule, the conference report including it, being adopted 208 to 8.

Hoarding and profiteering under the act are punishable by two years' imprisonment and $5000 fine.

TEACHERS DEMAND RISE

North Bend Petition Signed by Instructors in 30 Schools.

NORTH BEND, Or., Oct. 11.—(Special.)—Demands were presented to the board of education by the teachers of 30 schools here today for an increase in salaries of $20 a month, effective from the beginning of the present semester. The request was presented in the form of a petition signed by the entire teaching staff of the schools and sets forth the need of larger salaries to meet the rising cost of living.

The salaries were increased a few months ago by the board of education on an average from $5 to $25 a month over the salaries paid last year. As no provision was made for funds to pay a second increase it is not probable that the advance will be granted.

Under the present scale the lowest salary paid teachers here is $80 a month.

VOTE IS FROM AFRICA

Oregon University Alumnus Ballot Travels Far for Election.

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene, Oct. 11.—(Special.)—Oregon alumni are scattered throughout several nations, but they still retain their interest in the university and in the alumni association as shown in the returns which Miss Charlie Fenton, alumni secretary, received in the recent election for council members. It took six weeks for the ballots to reach the university office.

The greatest distance from which a vote traveled was from Cuma, Angola, Africa. This ballot was sent by Mrs. Merlin W. Ennis (Elizabeth Logan) '02, whose husband is a missionary. Alumni wrote also from Canada, Alaska and the Philippines. Many of the former Oregon students are now in Washington, D. C., doing government work.

TWO, USING BEER, FINED

Astorians Admit Home-Brew, but Deny Knowledge of Whisky.

ASTORIA, Or., Oct. 11.—(Special.)—F. J. Desmoers and Jack Weems of Delaura beach were found guilty in the justice court today of illegal possession of intoxicating liquors. Each paid a fine of $25 and $10 costs.

The arrests were made last night by State Agent A. Y. Cassidy and Officer Entler, who found a bottle of whisky, two bottles of home-made beer and a flask containing a small quantity of raisin wine in the defendants' home. The defendants admitted making the beer, but denied knowledge of the whisky.

PRESIDENT FACES LONG STAY IN BED

Doctors Confine Wilson for Extended Period.

PROBLEMS RISE IN CAPITAL

War Expedients in Hands of Executive Alone.

DISABILITY ISSUE RAISED

Bills Will Become Laws in 10 Days, but Democratic Leaders Will Block Objectionable Acts.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11.—Hope that President Wilson soon might regain his normal health and resume fully the duties of his office was swept away today by his physicians, who announced it would be impossible for him to leave his bed "for an extended period."

The announcement, made after a consultation between Rear-Admiral Grayson and the three other physicians, said there had been no interruption of the president's slow improvement, but emphasized that he still had a long road to travel before he reached complete recovery.

Although in keeping with the programme of rest originally planned for Mr. Wilson by Dr. Grayson, the physician's announcement brought home to officials the possible effect of the president's illness on public affairs and renewed discussion as to what expedient might be adopted should the press of executive business reach a point demanding more attention than he could give it.

Situation Causes Comment.

The disposition on all sides seems to be to refrain from raising the question of the president's disability to act under the constitution, but officials are known to have considered it one of the possibilities of the situation.

The constitution provides that in case of the president's "disability" the vice-president shall act as chief executive, but there is no precedent for such a transfer of authority and official opinions are divided as to how it might be brought about should the necessity arise.

The physicians' announcement was not taken to mean that Mr. Wilson would be prohibited from sitting up in bed and it was considered entirely possible that he might be permitted to sign a few important bills and orders each day as his progress continues.

Four Physicians in Attendance.

That will be a matter, however, which those attending him must decide as time goes on and the disposition of officals seems to be to let any question of his disability solve itself as specific cases arise. Four physicians have been in close touch with the patient's condition for more than a week and they were said to be unanimous in their agreement that an extended rest from the worries of the presidency is necessary.

None of the physicians would be more specific in predicting the extent of the president's confinement, nor would they say whether he might be permitted to give any attention to legislation and other matters awaiting his action.

For several days Dr. Grayson's pro-

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LONGSHOREMEN DEFY RIFLE-CARGO ORDER

NON-UNION MEN USED ON CONSIGNMENT TO RUSSIA.

Seattle Labor Refuses to Handle Munitions in Compliance With Shipping Board Demand.

SEATTLE, Wash., Oct. 11.—(Special.)—As the result of a final refusal today by the members of the Seattle local of the International Longshoremen's union to handle the shipment of Russian mission rifles to be loaded on the shipping board steamship Delight for Vladivostok, Siberia, the International Stevedoring company at 1 o'clock today assembled gangs of men not connected with the labor organization to put the rifles aboard the vessel. The Delight is at pier 5.

The stevedoring company is acting on orders from the shipping board to get the rifles aboard the ship.

"No longshoremen available for this job," was the sum and substance of the longshoremen's union's reply to the ultimatum served on the organization yesterday by the Seattle Waterfront Employers' union. The ultimatum expired at 8 o'clock today.

The union longshoremen refused to handle the rifles on the ground that the shipment involves a "national issue." There is no strike or walkout in the regular sense, the refusal to work affecting only the shipment of rifles. The weapons are being handled by the shipping board for the Russian mission of ways and communications. Five carloads were switched to pier 5 several weeks ago and there are 35 cars in the storage yards.

KOLCHAK CLAIM ALLOWED

Russians to Get War Material Captured by Germans.

PARIS, Oct. 11.—(Havas.)—The supreme council at its meeting today accepted in principle a demand presented on behalf of Admiral Kolchak and General Denikine, asking that Russian war material captured by the German army during the war should be turned over to them for the use of their armies.

The inter-allied commission of control in Germany will supervise the execution of the measure.

The council further approved a report regarding the formation of an international commission sitting at Berlin, which will have charge of the interests of Russian prisoners still in Germany.

REDS RULE FRENCH CITIES

Flags of Anarchy Are Waving in Brest and Marseilles.

PARIS, Oct. 11.—A serious situation exists at Brest, where disorderly demonstrations by strikers are taking place. Four thousand men employed at the arsenal are on strike and they paraded the streets this morning carrying red and black flags.

Uniformed officers have been assaulted by the strikers, who have opened the hydrants in various streets, flooding areas in the lower parts of the town.

The general strike at Marseilles was renewed this morning. All the traffic of the port is at a standstill, but there is no disorder.

1 DEAD, 5 HURT IN RIOTS

Mayor Calls for Help in Suppressing Disorders.

CHESTER, Pa., Oct. 11.—Race riots broke out here today. One man has been shot and killed and five others injured, some of them probably fatally. The dead and injured all are white.

Mayor McDowell has asked the sheriff for assistance in controlling the situation.

MAYNARD, KIEL WIN FIRST LAP

Nation Crossed in Less Than 25 Hours.

KIEL HAS 20-SECOND LEAD

Major Spatz Loses Race by Landing on Wrong Field.

CAPT. DRAYTON MISSING

Aviator Bound for San Francisco Is Somewhere in Desert Between Reno and Battle Mountain.

Lieutenant E. C. Kiel, eastbound, and B. V. Maynard, westbound, were the winners of the first leg in the transcontinental-and-return air derby yesterday, Kiel landing at Roosevelt field at Mineola, N. Y., at 6:35:10, and Maynard at San Francisco at 1:12:57 P. M.

Kiel landed just 20 seconds ahead of Major Carl Spatz, who had dropped to earth a few minutes before at Hazelhurst field and taken to the air again but too late to be the first in. Spatz had a lead of eight minutes when the two left Bingham on the final lap of their trip to the east coast.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 11.—First Lieutenant Belvin W. Maynard, leading the field of transcontinental flyers from both the east and the west, arrived at Presidio field here at 1:12:07 P. M. today, after having completed the 2701-mile flight from Mineola field, N. Y., in the unofficial time of 24 hours 58 minutes and 55½ seconds.

Captain Drayton Missing.

Tonight his nearest westbound competitor, Captain H. C. Drayton, was somewhere between Battle Mountain and Reno, Nev. Captain Drayton, flying a De Havilland four, the same type of machine as that in which Lieutenant Maynard made his flight, left Battle Mountain at 3:41 P. M. today, and at 6:30 he had not arrived at Reno, the next control, 169 miles west.

Lieutenant L. S. Webster, in a De Havilland four, and Captain J. O. Donaldson, in an S. E. five, arrived at Salduro, Utah, three minutes apart, this afternoon, the former at 4:09 and the latter at 4:12. Lieutenant Alex Pearson, Jr., in a De Havilland four, arrived at Salduro at 5:22:55 P. M.

The last word received early tonight from Captain Drayton reported him over Imlay, 150 miles east of Reno, at 4 P. M., and fears were held at Reno that he may have made a forced landing in the desert.

Generals Welcome Flier.

Lieutenant Maynard, army flier and Baptist minister of Kerr, N. C., was welcomed upon his arrival here by a throng of army officers and others, among them Lieutenant-General Hunter Liggett, commanding the western department of the army; Major-General O. J. Menocher, chief of the army's air service; Colonel H. B. Arnold, head of the service in the western department, and representatives of the city government.

Both Lieutenant Maynard and Sergeant W. E. Klein, his observer, literally were pulled from the fuselage of their machine by their welcomers.

"It was a great trip; I enjoyed it immensely," Lieutenant Maynard said

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CARTOONIST PERRY GIVES PICTORIAL IMPRESSIONS OF EVENTS IN THE WEEK'S NEWS.