

SENATOR'S ANTICS
STRUCK WASHINGTON

Williams Launches Broadside on Irish Question.

DEMOCRATS ARE WORRIED

Early Ratification of "Americanized" Peace Treaty Predicted.

Labor Meet Holds Stage.

(Continued From First Page.)

Plans numerous philippics against the league of nations opponents recently have been delivered from the republican side.

Yesterday things about came to a head when he strolled over on the republican side and went to sleep in Boies Penrose's seat. Penrose protested that strangers visiting in the galleries carried finding chairs of the floor of the senate by which they identified senators. He complained that some of them would go home and tell how they caught "Penrose asleep at his post while the fate of nations, including the Irish and the Chinese, was being settled or bartered away."

Senator Patterson of Mississippi recognized the justice of this protest, awakes his colleague after an hour's slumber and permits the Pennsylvania senator to occupy his own seat.

As to the peace treaty, it will be ratified much sooner than was anticipated a week ago, but with much stronger reservations than any foe of the treaty ever hoped for at any time. There will be no pussyfooting on these reservations, the sentiment of those republicans who have taken the middle ground being best expressed in the words of one of the reservationists, who said: "Oh, this old treaty will be all right after we shoot a little Americanism into it."

Johnson Amendment Lost.

There are two amendments to be voted down, those introduced by Moses of New Hampshire and Johnson of California. The Johnson amendment, which looked like a winner a week ago, will be defeated by several votes, its fate having been decided by the attitude of the so-called "both enders" on the Shantung amendment. The "both enders" are known by that characterization which was invented to distinguish from the "bitter enders," who are the treaty irrecconcilables.

The "both enders" include several senators, the best-known of whom in that connection are Kellogg of Minnesota and Hale of Maine, who have been counted on both sides of the treaty at one time or another.

Hale is the senator who pulled the props from under the Johnson amendment, for which he has come in for bitter criticism from the irrecconcilable group.

When Hiram Johnson commented that the defeat of the Shantung amendment was a great victory for Japan, one of his sympathizers asked: "Is there any truth in the report that some one is going to move a reconsideration of the vote by which the Declaration of Independence was adopted?"

"I am surprised at you, speaking of the Declaration of Independence," replied Senator Johnson. "Don't you know anything about the new order of things? Next thing you will be talking about the Constitution of the United States."

Monday will see the crisis in the industrial conference. On that day it is believed the conference will either go to smash or capital and labor will get together by each yielding on the two main issues. Agreement can only be reached on recognition by the employers' group of labor's right of "collective bargaining" and by labor abandoning the privilege of having itself represented in conferences with employers by the walking delegate, who usually is a rank outsider and in many cases an alien.

As one comment puts it, "Labor is fighting for the privilege of having a glib-talking walking delegate from a barbers' union in Chicago sit down with a Pittsburgh steel man and dictate terms upon which that man shall hire his employees." Any settlement that is reached will be on the basis of "humanization" of employers and the "Americanization" of labor in the opinion of those who have been following the conference.

New Conference Looms.

This conference is of small moment as compared with the international conference of labor, to open here on October 29. The international conference promises a show-down between the bolshevist and the conservative element in labor, and Arthur Henderson, radical British laborite, who will be here, is expected to try to carry the day for socialism. Samuel Gompers is depended upon to lead the resisting forces.

The Japanese apparently are the only people in the world who are alive to what this international conference may mean. It is already charged that the Japanese government has picked its delegates with labor men who more truthfully represent the employers, giving them 41 very capable advisers to come along and help keep them straight.

One newspaper at Osaka, which is more or less an organ of the government, is sending five correspondents to attend the conference.

President Wilson's attendants having assumed the attitude that the nature of his illness is none of the public's business, the public hereabouts appears to be depending upon itself to that view, and the subject has become a matter of dwindling interest.

Rumors are fewer, although the public does not yet accept optimistic bulletins from the White House as giving all of the truth. All of the first two or three weeks of Mr. Wilson's illness were not true, but no one will say they were all false, and there must have been foundation for some of them because they did not come from enemies of the president, but from persons who have always had a hearty welcome at the White House, some of them newspaper correspondents who complained that their papers, being administration supporters, would not permit them to print all the truth.

One of the rumors which gained most circulation was that the president had suffered a slight paralytic stroke. The denial so far have not been satisfactory. One report widely published that Mr. Wilson was suffering from aphasia originated outside Washington and has never been rumored or suspected here.

The only question of debatable interest here now is how long can executive affairs remain at a standstill and what steps are to be taken to provide the country with an executive head, until the legally elected president is able to resume his duties.

Albany Gives \$516 to Babies.

(SPECIAL)—The campaign in Albany for funds for the Albertina Kerr nursery home in Portland netted \$516.09. The campaign here was conducted by Mrs. E. D. Cusick and Miss Flora Mason.

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HAND TOOLS DANGEROUS
RESPONSIBILITY FOR VARIOUS ACCIDENTS PLACED.

Few Mishaps Directly Traceable to Operation of Machinery, Says Public Service Commission.

SALEM, Or., Oct. 18.—(Special)—That the use of hand tools such as axes, saws, wedges and sledges has been responsible for more than 43 per cent of the accidents in Oregon among fallers, bunkers, scalers, swamper, rivers, peelers and the hickers, while less than 2 per cent of the accidents can be traced directly to the operation of machinery, is set out in a report prepared by William A. Marshall, chairman of the Oregon public service commission, submitted for consideration by the Pacific logging congress at its recent meeting in Portland.

Features of the report say: "Fallers, buckers, scalers, swamper, rivers, peelers and the hickers—Falls of trees and limbs caused but 15 per cent of all fatal cases in this group. The same cause, however, was responsible for 55 per cent of the total severity. Rolling logs caused 17 per cent of the total injury. On the other hand, the use of hand tools (saws, axes, wedges and sledges) accounted for 43 per cent of all accidents in this group, but was responsible for but 11 per cent of total severity. These three causes represent 85 per cent of total severity to workers in these occupations. Machinery caused less than 2 per cent of accidents in this group.

"Snipers, rising silgers, chasers, hooktenders, choker setters and whistlers—Two hazards again appear as factors in this group, falling trees and limbs causing 21 per cent and rolling logs 9 per cent of severity. Trees felled or objects set in motion by moving logs being pulled in caused 3 per cent of accidents and 21 per cent of severity, while the breaking of or pulling loose of lines or hooks caused 10 per cent of all accidents in this group and 15 per cent of severity. One-half of all fatal cases in the group resulted from the last two causes. Workmen being caught by lines or caught by logs going in caused 20 per cent of accidents and 30 per cent of total severity. These

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five causes account for 96 per cent of total severity resulting from injuries in this group."

BRANDENBURG RUNS INN
Management of Resort on Base Line Road Assumed.

George O. Brandenburg, manager of the Brandenburg Engraving company, has assumed management of the Cross Road inn, on the Base Line road. Mr. Brandenburg succeeds Frank Coffinberry, who has accepted an offer in connection with a theatrical venture which will take him away from Oregon for some time.

Mr. Brandenburg is a prominent member of the Portland lodge of Elks, being chairman of the "Pop" committee. In addition, for two succeeding years, Mr. Brandenburg has been chairman of the "Pop" committee of the Oregon State Elks' association.

GIRL LEADS HIGH RALLY
Dorothy Gilbert Heads Celebration of Albany Students.

ALBANY, Or., Oct. 18.—(Special)—A girl led the students of Albany high school last evening in the first big rally of the year, preparatory to the football game with Eugene high school here today, and she did a good job of it.

Miss Dorothy Gilbert, daughter of ex-Mayor and Mrs. P. D. Gilbert of this city, led the winding serpentine and directed the yells and songs. In the student body election recently Miss Gilbert was chosen leader of the girls' "rooting" section.

Wilbur Appeal Comes Up Soon.
OREGON CITY, Or., Oct. 18.—(Special)—District Attorney Hedges expects to be summoned to Washington, within the next few days, to argue the case of Julius Wilbur, convicted of violation of the prohibition act in Clackamas county. Wilbur got a heavy fine and a jail sentence and appealed to the supreme court, which sustained the lower court, whereupon Wilbur's attorneys filed an application for a writ of error in the United States supreme court, contending that Wilbur was being deprived of his rights under the federal constitution. Attorney General Brown will probably accompany Mr. Hedges to Washington.

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