

RATIFICATION IDEA HOLDS IN SENATE

Leave It on Wilson's
Doorstep, Suggestion.

COMPROMISE EFFORTS GO ON

Agreement Satisfactory to
President Seems Impossible.

EARLY ACTION EXPECTED

Notion Prevails That Pact With
Reservations Should Be Accepted
and Sent to White House.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU

Washington, Jan. 10.—(Special).—
Ratify the treaty and leave it on Mr.
Wilson's doorstep.

This expresses the purposes which
Republican reservation senators, also
some democrats, have in mind. This
is the result which they were trying
to work out with continued confer-
ences today on their respective sides
of the senate.

Republican senators, headed by
Senator McNary, conferred with Ma-
jority Leader Lodge this afternoon.
The compromise leaders on the demo-
cratic side were seeking to ascertain
how many of their group had been
frightened by the president's letter to
the Jackson day banquet.

Democrats Non-Committal

Democrats retained a non-committal
attitude that it was difficult to get
a frank expression of their intentions.
The chaos created by the Wilson-Bryan
clash has not been cleared. No other
subject appears to be considered
worthy of discussion two days after
the banquet.

As to the movement to get a com-
promise on the treaty, it is difficult
to see how success can be attained
if Mr. Wilson makes it plain before
the senate acts what sort of reser-
vations he will or will not accept. This
fact stands out: He has 23 democratic
senators who will vote according to
his orders on practically any ques-
tion.

However, the notion seems to pre-
vail that the treaty can be ratified
and that the wisest way out is to get
together on compromise reservations,
pass the document along to the White
House and let the president take
the responsibility of its fate.

From the language of the Wilson
letter it does not seem possible that
any agreement satisfactory to him
can be reached. The unexpected as-
sault of President Lowell of Harvard
university on article 10 of the league
covenant adds another complication to
the attempt to compromise. Presi-
dent Lowell, prominent in the league
to enforce peace, has been one of Mr.
Wilson's mainstays. Now he comes
along with the confession that this
article might lead to "mischievous
results."

This means that there will be no
weakening of the reservation on that
article. If anything, Lowell's state-
ment, coupled with the Bryan posi-
tion, may call for strengthening the
reservation. Mr. Wilson is understood
already to regard the present reser-
vation as impossible of his sanction.

The next few days are expected to
tell what is to be done with the treaty
so far as the senate is concerned.

BOSTON, Jan. 10.—Senator Lodge in
a personal letter made public today by
the Massachusetts joint committee for
(Concluded on Page 6, Column 5.)

BRYAN OFFERS PLAN TO AGREE ON TREATY

NEBRASKAN DENIES "SPLIT"
IN DEMOCRATIC RANKS.

Two Great Democrats "Agree in
Purpose" as to Ratification,
Declares Commoner.

CHICAGO, Jan. 10.—William J.
Bryan advocated "free and open dis-
cussion where concessions may be
asked and given" in the United States
senate, in an effort to reach a com-
promise on the peace treaty, in an
address at the Iroquois club today.
Then, "if no compromise can be
reached, we must acquiesce for the
present with the republican major-
ity." He proposed, in that case, enough
democratic voters be withdrawn to
permit the republicans a constitu-
tional two-thirds vote by which the
treaty and league of nations covenant
would be ratified with reservations,
and allow "the people to pass judg-
ment" at the polls.

Mr. Bryan very emphatically stated
that there had been no "split" in the
democratic party and that such a con-
clusion should not be drawn from the
address of himself and President Wil-
son at the Jackson day banquet. "The
president and I differ in method and
not in purpose," he said.

"The president's letter read at
Washington," continued Mr. Bryan,
"contains words open to construction
that indicate to me that compromise
is possible. The president did well at
Paris. He did more there than we
could expect any man to do. There
is a certain sentiment throughout the
country against a chief executive run-
ning for a third term, and while he
has not made any definite declaration
that he will not be a candidate this
year, his personal friends know he
will not even consider it."

WILSON ENTRY SCOUTED

Mr. Palmer Declares President
Realizes Sentiment.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 10.—Attor-
ney-General A. Mitchell Palmer was
quoted tonight by newspaper inter-
views as saying that the president
"contains words open to construction
that indicate to me that compromise
is possible. The president did well at
Paris. He did more there than we
could expect any man to do. There
is a certain sentiment throughout the
country against a chief executive run-
ning for a third term, and while he
has not made any definite declaration
that he will not be a candidate this
year, his personal friends know he
will not even consider it."

POLICE REQUESTS DENIAL

Seattle Chief Is Refused 75 Extra
Men—May Get 25 Permanent.

SEATTLE, Wash., Jan. 10.—The city
council yesterday denied a request by
Chief of Police Warren, approved by
Mayor Fitzgerald, for 75 additional
patrolmen to provide better police
protection in outlying districts.

An ordinance providing for the ad-
ditional men under provisional 90-day
appointments was voted down. Coun-
cilmaster Haas declaring that emer-
gency men "picked up here and
there" would in many cases prove
unfit for the work.

A new ordinance providing for 25
additional permanent men will be in-
troduced, it was said.

INDIAN LAND FRAUD AIRED

Enormous Amount Reported Paid
for Worthless Deeds.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10.—Officials
of the Indian bureau said today they
had information that more than \$300,-
000 and possibly as much as \$1,000,000
had been paid by the public for
worthless deeds to Indian lands.

The lands, it was said, were sold
by promoters who had no valid title.

SHOT KILLS TRAPPER

Frank Hurt, Waldport, Found
Dead by His Companion.

NEWPORT, Or., Jan. 10.—(Special).—
Frank Hurt of Waldport was acci-
dentally shot and killed today while
caring for his traps.

His companion heard the shot and
found the man's body in the creek.
(Concluded on Page 6, Column 1.)

TREATY IS SIGNED WITH U. S. ABSENT

State of Peace in Europe
Formally Proclaimed.

AMERICA'S STAND REGRETTED

Clemenceau Tells Von Lers-
ner Prisoners Will Be Freed.

GERMAN DELEGATE HAPPY

Nation Will Do Utmost to Fulfill
Obligations, He Says—War
Trials Only Thorny Problem.

PARIS, Jan. 10.—(By the Associated Press).—Ratifications of the treaty of Versailles were executed and peace between Germany, France, Great Brit- ain and the other allied and associated powers, with the exception of the United States, became effective at 4:16 o'clock this afternoon.

The outstanding comment tonight
on the ceremony was that it left the
United States the only power which
was actively at war with Germany
not now on a peace basis.

That was the note sounded by Baron
Kurt von Lersner, head of the Ger-
man peace delegation, in a state-
ment to the Associated Press, after
the ceremony.

Absence of U. S. Regretted.

"I am naturally happy that peace
has finally become effective," he said.
"My great regret is that the United
States is still in a state of war. I
hope, however, that this situation will
soon be changed."

"Execution of the treaty of Ver-
sailles imposes upon Germany the
heaviest sacrifices ever borne by a
nation in modern times. We lost in
the west and in the east territories
that belonged to Prussia for many
centuries. We have assumed enor-
mous economic obligations. Never-
theless, I am glad that peace is at
last re-established, because it will
give back to Germany her beloved
sons still prisoners abroad."

German to Do Utmost.

Asked as to the execution of the
terms of the treaty, Baron von
Lersner declared that Germany was
ready and determined to do her
utmost. He continued: "We have
already, even without being obliged
by the terms of the treaty, delivered
a considerable quantity of products,
including 2,500,000 tons of coal to
France, and I can say that Germany
will go to the utmost limit of possi-
bility in fulfilling all the obligations
she has incurred. It will mean hard
times for Germany, but with the re-
covery of our ardor of labor and pro-
duction, we hope to meet every emer-
gency."

"The recovery of our economic
prosperity is as much to the interest
of the entire world as it is to our
own. The great economic difficulties
that threaten all Europe. It is obvious,
speaking chiefly of France, that her
economic prosperity depends upon the
economic recovery of Germany."

Trade Talks Satisfactory.

Baron von Lersner said he had had
several very satisfactory conferences
with Louis Lecheur, French minister
of reconstruction, regarding the re-
sumption of trade relations between
Germany and France, and added that
he hoped the European nations, work-
ing together, would solve the great
economic problems. The most thorny
remaining problem appeared to be
Von Lersner's to be the question of the
extradition of a considerable number
of German officers, officials and sol-
diers to be tried for crimes alleged
to have been committed during the
war.

"I do not want to give up all hope,"
he said.

PROFESSOR "X" NO LONGER IS UNKNOWN

DR. JOHN L. BRAND, WORCES-
TER, MASS., MISSING 3 YEARS.

Description of Victim of Amnesia
Found at Lambertville, N. J.,
Is Recognized by Son.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 10.—The
man referred to as "Professor X,"
suffering from loss of memory at
Lambertville, N. J., was identified
today as Dr. John L. Brand, by his
son, Lieutenant-Commander Charles
L. Brand. Dr. Brand's home is in
Worcester, Mass. He has been miss-
ing three years. He was unable to
recognize his son when the latter ap-
proached him and said:

"Don't you know me, father?"
Dr. Brand was found destitute at
Moore's station, three miles from
Lambertville, December 22. He is
clothing of good quality was thread-
bare and his appearance disheveled.
Since that time he has sat in the
home of the Rev. J. T. Bentley at
Lambertville, awaiting a scientist with
his profound knowledge and strug-
gling to find the "open sesame" to
a blank memory.

He has revealed an astonishing
knowledge of the law, medicine and
astronomy, architecture and kindred
subjects, yet apparently is unable to
recall anything except indistinct
recollections of his past life and
events since the sinking of the Ti-
tanic. He is an accomplished musi-
cian and on several occasions has
played the organ in St. Andrew's
Episcopal church, of which Dr. Ben-
tley is rector.

"Professor X" was first thought to
be a tramp and was confined in the
cell at Lambertville, a little town
along the Delaware river a few miles
north of Trenton. His unusual qual-
ities soon became evident and Dr.
Bentley invited him to live in the
rectory.

Dr. Bentley, an Englishman and
graduate of Oxford, formed the
opinion, based on conversations, that
"Professor X" attended Oxford, grad-
uating there. He appeared to have
a dim recollection of Mississippi and
intermittently recalled in a vague
way a former association with Pro-
fessor Huxley, the great English
scientist.

In discussing himself, "Professor
X" said recently: "Try as I will,
I cannot recall any of my antecede-
nts. Sometimes I believe I could
if I only dared concentrate my mind
on the recollection. But any studied
application seems to produce an un-
accountable mental storm that leaves
me excited and nervous."

Lieutenant-Commander Charles L.
Brand, in charge of construction at
the Philadelphia navy yard, had
walked into the front parlor of the
minister's home as "Professor X"
was posing for his photograph. He
fell, erect and dressed in the uni-
form of a navy officer, Commander
Brand threw open the door and stood
for a second. The little group of
newspaper men, photographers and
a few halting steps into the room
and with quivering voice and trem-
bling lip said:

"Father, don't you recognize me?
I am your son, Charles." The
man, hunching back in his
chair, stared with wide-open eyes.
He was making a supreme mental ef-
fort. He became very pale and
panted from the attempt. After a
tense moment, he whispered: "No."
Then, rising from his chair, he walked
to his son, putting his trembling
hands on the epaulets of his son's
uniform. He stared for some time
directly into his son's eyes, but he
could not remember. When he real-
ized he had failed to recall the past,
the broken old man gave a deep sob
and sank to the floor. He had col-
lapsed and was virtually carried to
his bedroom.

Commander Brand said he had read
the account of "Professor X" in the
newspapers and the description was
so accurate he instantly recognized
his father. Obtaining leave from
the navy yard, he immediately went
to Lambertville, arriving shortly be-
fore noon.

Dr. Brand was born and educated
in Worcester, Mass.

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BERGER SHUT OUT AGAIN BY HOUSE

Milwaukee Socialist Is
Ousted Second Time.

VOTE OF 328 TO 6 IS CAST

Personal Hearing Is Denied
in Brief Discussion.

SHOUTS GREAT SPEAKER

"If He Is Traitor There Are 25-
000 Others in His District," Says
Voigt. "There Are," Is Reply.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10.—Victor
Berger, Milwaukee socialist re-elected
from the fifth Wisconsin congres-
sional district after the house had
refused him membership "because he
gave aid and comfort to the enemy,"
was barred from taking his seat again
today by a vote of 328 to 6.

The house acted in a little more
than an hour after Berger presented
himself to be sworn in.

Chairman Dallingier of the elections
committee, which held Berger inad-
missible the first time, presented a reso-
lution barring Berger and reviewed
the reasons why Berger was excluded
at the special session. Representa-
tives Mann, republican, Illinois;
Voigt, republican, Wisconsin, and
Sherwood, democrat, Ohio, supported
Berger's right to a seat.

"This is a representative form of
government," Mr. Mann said, "and this
we must maintain inviolate if the
people desire it."

Bodenstad's Right Considered.
Members of the house showed little
interest in news from Milwaukee
that the socialist executive committee
had voted to renominate Berger.

In presenting that Berger be seated,
Chairman Dallingier said Berger was in-
eligible to membership under provi-
sions of the constitution.

Request for a hearing on Henry H.
Bodenstad's right to the seat denied
Berger has been made before Chair-
man Dallingier. Bodenstad, republi-
can, was defeated by Berger by a
majority of 4866 votes in the special
election.

Chairman Dallingier said today that
at the time of his first election Berger
was only under indictment under the
espionage act, but that he had been
convicted before the second election
took place. This, he added, would
strengthen Bodenstad's case.

Personal Hearing Denied.
A personal hearing was denied
Berger and there was only brief dis-
cussion, Chairman Dallingier speaking
for his resolution and Representative
Mann urging that Berger be seated.

Those voting to seat him were:
Mann, Herrell, republican, Okla-
homa; Griffin, democrat, New York;
Sherwood, democrat, Ohio; Sisson,
democrat, Mississippi, and Voigt, re-
publican, Wisconsin.
Representative Sabath, democrat,
voted present.

Berger declared in a statement
after the vote that the house action
"was one of the worst attacks on re-
presentative form of government ever
witnessed in this country."
"It is really a denial of the right
of people to elect the citizen of their
choice," he said.

Representative Voigt, who was the
only member to vote to seat Berger
the first time, spoke in favor of seat-
ing him today.

"I am more firmly convinced than
ever," he said, "that Berger is entitled
to a seat. If he is a traitor then
there are 25,000 traitors in the fifth
Wisconsin district."
"There are," a score of members
shouted.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Jan. 10.—The
socialist committee of the fifth Wis-
consin district today announced that
Berger would be seated tomorrow.
(Concluded on Page 12, Column 5.)

U. S. ARMISTICE WITH GERMANY IS STILL ON

STATE DEPARTMENT SERVES
NOTICE ON BERLIN.

America's Agreement of Nov. 11,
1918, Unchanged by Pact
Signed by Allies.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10.—Formal
notice has been served on Germany
by the United States in connection
with the deposit at Paris today of
ratifications putting into effect the
treaty of Versailles, that conditions of
the armistice still govern relations
between the United States and Ger-
many.

Announcement of this action was
made tonight by the state department.
Outlining the situation due to the
fact that the United States had not
ratified the treaty, it said:
"It is the position of this govern-
ment that the armistice continues in
full force and effect between the
United States and Germany, and ac-
cordingly the provisions of the armis-
tice agreement of November 11, 1918,
as well as the provisions of the ex-
tensions of that agreement, remain
binding on these two nations."
"Notice of this was given to the
German government by the United
States."

The announcement showed that the
deposit of ratifications and signing of
the peace verbal took place in Paris
at 4:16 P. M., and added:
"The moment at which the first
process verbal was completed marked
the moment at which a status of
peace was restored between Germany
on the one hand and those of the
allies and associated powers which
have completed the necessary formal-
ities of ratification of the treaty of
Versailles on the other."

CENSUS TO BE SPEEDY

Few Enumerators Unable to Work
and Reds Cause No Trouble.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10.—Comple-
tion of the 1920 census in record-
breaking time was predicted tonight
by Sam L. Rogers, director, who said
that less than 100 of the 87,000 enu-
merators had reported inability
to start canvassing because of un-
favorable weather. Many reported
heavy co-operation by the public.

"The so-called 'reds' have not given
the census enumerators any diffi-
culty so far as the bureau is advised,"
he said.

LAD ON STREET KILLED

Boys Jump From Truck, Fire Shot
at Pedestrian and Escape.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Jan. 10.—Juan
Betacour, 13, was shot through the
heart and killed today in the Vernon
section here.

According to witnesses, the Betacour
boy was walking along a street
when a motor truck passed, from
which two boys jumped. One of them
said, "there's one of the bunen now,"
and without further preliminary fired
one shot.

The two boys fled. They were not
identified or apprehended.

WEEK WILL BE RAINY

Forecast Is Frequent Rains for
North Pacific Coast.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10.—Weather
predictions for the week beginning
Monday are:
Northern Rocky mountain and pla-
teau regions—Frequent snows prob-
able, with temperatures below normal
as a rule.
Pacific states—Frequent rains prob-
able over north portion and occasional
rains over south portion; nearly nor-
mal temperatures.

WAR LAW FOLLOWS RIOT

Saragossa, Spain, Now Under Con-
trol of Military.

SARAGOSSA, Spain, Jan. 9.—Martial
law was proclaimed here today as
the result of an attack this morning
upon the artillery barracks by syn-
dicalists and soldiers.

Thirteen of the 14 soldiers who
took part in the raid have been ar-
rested and two of them, it is said,
will be shot tomorrow.

LEGISLATIVE RUSH BEGINS TOMORROW

Aim Is to Introduce All
Bills by Tuesday.

CURB ON DALLYING SOUGHT

Joint Caucus Proposed to
Winnow Out Trivial Issues.

FUND REQUESTS PILE UP

Ratification of Suffrage Is Expect-
ed—Fish and Game Mixup
to Get Attention.

EXTRAORDINARY LEGISLA- TIVE SESSION.

Called by the governor to
open tomorrow morning to con-
sider five matters.
Will continue two or three
weeks, unless majority of mem-
bers throw out all but essential
measures.
Organization of regular ses-
sion will be retained.
Session will ratify woman
suffrage amendment to federal
constitution; will refer to the
people an amendment restoring
capital punishment; will refer
enough measures to necessitate
a special election in May.

Main trouble expected over
state fish and game commission
legislation.
The Oregon legislature will convene
in special session at Salem to-
morrow.

Sentiment is being developed to
have all proposed bills introduced
not later than Tuesday. All measures
considered of first importance already
have been drafted and will be pre-
sented when the special session first
assembles.

This plan is calculated to give the
members an idea of everything pro-
posed for consideration and will en-
able them to govern themselves ac-
cordingly and also determine the
length of the session.

Joint Caucus Proposed.

It is further suggested that a joint
caucus of senate and house meet after
all the measures have been presented
and winnow out such bills as are not
of sufficient importance to consume
time. There will be objections raised
to such a programme, naturally, but
champions of the plan insist that a
member with a bill he believes mer-