

RETURN TO NORMAL TIMES DEPENDS ON TREATY SIGNING

Developments in Situation Indicate Shortening of Debate Is Becoming Very Necessary.

WASTE OF TIME DISLIKED

Senator McNary Says People Are Demanding That Debate in Congress Be Cut Short.

Washington, Aug. 2.—(U. P.)—Abnormal conditions throughout the world are to be made the basis for a drive for speedy ratification of the peace treaty. Administration senators are preparing to point out that the present high prices and the fight against them in this country make it necessary that everything possible be done to restore normal conditions.

Today's developments in the treaty situation indicated senators declared, that the need of shortening treaty debate is becoming very obvious.

These developments included: Statement by Senator McNary, one of the "mild reservationists," that the activities of his group grew out of a demand from the American people that the senate stop wasting time and get together on the treaty.

Confirmation by Senator Hitchcock, administration leader, that he had advised a lawyer for whisky interests to get "wet" anti-leaguers to hurry treaty ratification, if they want any ending of wartime prohibition.

Testimony of Bernard Baruch before the senate foreign relations committee was that unless the treaty is ratified, the committee gets to work Germans cannot trade with Americans or others, for raw materials.

McNary announced that three more senators—Capper, Kansas; Nelson, Minnesota; and Watson, Indiana—are disposed to favor the treaty, and that reservations and will meet again Monday.

Dayton, Ohio, Aug. 2.—(U. P.)—Congress will not ratify the League of Nations covenant in its present form, Senator W. G. Harding, here tonight, told a gathering of state party leaders and business men.

Harding aimed some mild criticism at the national administration and urged the return of the high protective tariff as a positive force of "putting the country on a solid business basis again."

The party leaders were urged to plan for early solicitation of state and national campaign funds.

EX-SOLDIER SIGNED UNDER COERCION

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a fight it might cost them their positions. But they wanted to go through, and accordingly they voluntarily made up their affidavits. As far as these boys were concerned they are all typical, ordinary Americans of the No. 1 sort and I would take their word without oath in preference to the dying sworn statement of Postmaster Myers.

MYERS BELIES DENIAL

"To get at the issue, let Postmaster Myers deny that a seniority rule existed in the postoffice when these men left for service in France. Let him deny that Portland stood with him in one hand and flag in the other and bade these boys farewell with the promise that when they came back—if they ever did—the cream of the land was theirs. Let him deny that when these men returned and asked for their just dues in accordance with this seniority rule they were refused. Let him deny that he told one of his returned soldier boys, who had been through the fury of a year in France, that he ought to be glad he's alive. Let him deny that as late as today he backed a soldier boy against a wall and required him to sign a ridiculous affidavit. Let him deny that soldiers who left his service failed to get their just reward upon their return. Let Mr. Myers direct his fury toward an explanation of these sworn charges, because they, and not my personality or ancestors, are the issue."

"As far as I am concerned, I will say to Myers that I stood with the throngs a year or so ago and told these boys that the best awaited them on their return. I meant it. It was not idle hypocrisy, and I have no time for any person who has any other attitude, for it is un-American. And I don't care a rap what the circumstances or the excuse in the case may be. If a man, when he returns from war, does not get in full what he would have got had he remained at home, I stand ready to fight to get him his desert, and I don't care who it hits. There isn't a man I would not go to the bat with on that issue."

COERCED INTO SIGNATURE

"The very statement Myers has issued to the press indicates his attitude toward soldiers and gives me firmer reason than ever before to believe the charges as contained in the affidavits. I refer to the affidavit he has made young Carl 'Propper' sign. A reading of that affidavit shows that Mr. Myers simply backed this young man up against a wall and forced him to sign an affidavit which is absolutely ridiculous. The duress under which this was signed is apparent. An official who would do a thing like that would do most anything. It is nothing



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Tillie's Death Is Mysterious Suicide or Murder, Question

Once more Portland police circles stir with a thrilling mystery of crime and bloodshed. Murder or suicide? That is the question that only expert detective work possibly can begin to solve. There is no possible clue, only the general belief that the crime was committed with a large butcher knife. Meanwhile the Oscar Ericksons, 1880 Kimball street, and the August Bollins, 1882 Kimball street, sit on each other's front porches and mourn their loss. Tillie is dead, perhaps foully murdered. Tillie, the finest black and white Holstein cow perhaps in all Portland, the envy of the neighborhood. She was pastured safe and well

short of criminal, particularly when you see the wonderful war record of that particular clear eyed young man. What fine Americanism! What fine hypocrites it makes of us who stayed at home and enjoyed peace while those men went through war with our promise of fair treatment ringing in their ears.

"The affidavits as made in my office were voluntary, while that at the postoffice was made under coercion. It is time the public demands a showdown on such performances."

RAISE WAS GENERAL

Postmaster Myers stated Saturday that the seniority rule was established originally by him; that his office had been conducted on thoroughly American principles and that girls would be forced to work at night if the service men were returned to the day shift. He asserted that the mayor is a four-flusher and that he was stirring up unrest at a critical time.

Postal employees, although fearing to be quoted because of probable wrath of the Portland postmaster, said Saturday that the rise in salary granted Carl Propper was not an individual increase, but was received by Propper in general advance allowed all postal clerks. Propper was not threatened into signing an affidavit by Myers, but the administration leader, when placed in the position of refusing day work for which he is contending, it is pointed out, had failed to attach his signature to the document.

REJECTED SALMON PACK ON MARKET

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is that from selected sum of staples not over 5 per cent of cans may be bad. Officials of army purchase division explain that probably large proportion of pack is good, but they could not afford to take chances on it.

In February and March, it is stated, complaints began coming in from army camps that the salmon was bad. Thereupon samples were ordered sent to different packers were examined and a large majority were found to contain over 5 per cent of bad salmon. Some brands ran under this proportion, but it was impossible to detect bad cans without opening, because when salmon is packed after spoiling, good and bad have the same outward appearances.

Conference of packers was then called.

Some Food Dainties Lower Priced!

Olympic Olive Sauce, bottle, 25c
Libby's Veal Loaf, lb., 25c
Star Lobster Quarters, 3 1/2-ounce
cans for 20c
Baker's Chocolate 1-lb. bar, 45c
Large Fresh Lemons, doz., 35c

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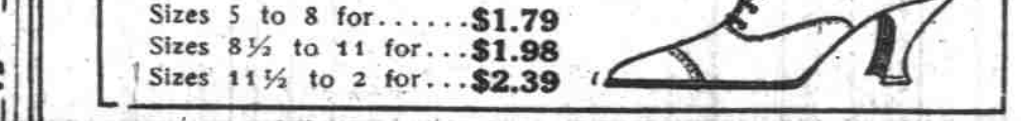
A welcome surprise for Portland women! You can see at our store tomorrow, scores of the new fall models. Tricotone and serge are the most favored materials. Many of the garments are hand-embroidered in gold or in contrasting colors. Many are trimmed with cord ties, silk sashes and with the new French ties of self materials which pass around twice and tie in the back. By all means see our displays of these desirable garments. We show dresses for stout women that are marvels of fit and style. These are in sizes 40 to 46. Intending buyers should select early, as we will not be able to duplicate these dresses.

NEW FULL DRESS SKIRTS

Summer Footwear of White
You can wear white footwear for many weeks yet. Select from our bargain showing.

Women's White Oxfords \$2.98
White Nilecloth with hand-turned soles and French heels. A perfect fitting shoe. We have all sizes. These are actually worth \$4.50 the pair!

Children's White Skufflers
In white canvas; broad foot-form shape with leather soles; button styles.
Sizes 5 to 8 for...\$1.79
Sizes 8 1/2 to 11 for...\$1.98
Sizes 11 1/2 to 2 for...\$2.39



FRUIT JUICE TAX CHANGE HIS SNAG IN SENATE COMMITTEE

Senator Penrose Is Understood to Favor Shelving All Reduction Bills for Time Being.

Washington, Aug. 2.—(WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE JOURNAL)—Effort to change the fruit juice tax to 5 cents a gallon while not abandoned has hit the rocks in the senate finance committee. It is reliably learned that Senator Penrose, chairman of that committee, has resolved that all tax reduction bills shall be shelved until general revision is prepared.

The committee is being deluged with appeals to reduce taxes on near-beer, soft drinks, candy, motion pictures and other articles. They are all to be turned down and told to wait until next year. The treasury department is greatly alarmed by the agitation for reductions, and Secretary Glass is reported anxious to have no serious consideration of the revenues estimated for the present fiscal year. While the loganberry interests assert they have special reasons for consideration, similar claims are put forward by others, and Penrose apparently is resolved that all shall wait.

Representative Kishin, Democrat, in a speech today charged that the Republicans of ways and means committee, with the exception of one bill, have only rejected bills for tax reductions introduced by themselves. The fruit juice bill he pointed out was introduced by Hawley, of Oregon, member of the committee, and he charged that each other by reporting bills they had themselves introduced.

CHAMBERLAIN HAS CHOICE FOR SENATE

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what would be called a "Chamberlain for President" club and I wish it might be possible for me to personally thank each one of the boys who have so generously expressed such a wish.

ABLE MEN AS CANDIDATES

"Mention of my name some days ago in connection with the presidency was entirely without my knowledge or consent and while very naturally I felt flattered by the suggestion, I have discouraged rather than encouraged it. The office is one which should seek the man—rather than the man the office, particularly at the time when so many serious reconstruction and other problems are to be solved as a result of the world war. In other words, both great parties should look the field over and select men as party leaders who are best qualified for this great work."

ELECTORAL VOTE FEATURE

"While public attention has not been centered upon any individual either in the Republican or Democratic party for standard bearers, there is in due course, be a crystallization of sentiment

and the national conventions no doubt will select men who in the emergency have been singled out because of their services for the particular work that will fall to their hands to do."

"Probably these men will be selected by both parties from closely contested states where there is a large electoral vote, and Oregon is too remote from these centers to be seriously considered in this connection."

PREFERENCE FOR SENATE

"To be perfectly frank with you, much as I appreciate the suggestion made by you and the gallant boys who are returning from victorious battlefields overseas, I think it would be inadvisable to organize the proposed club to advance my name for the presidency. From a distinctly personal standpoint if I were to consent to allow my name to be urged in this connection, it would naturally and properly interfere with the ambition which I really have to serve Oregon again in the senate, and I would place me in the category of a miscellaneous candidate."

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Order of One Judge Violated When That Of Other Is Obeyed

"I was trying to obey the other judge's orders, your honor," W. Wilson answered Saturday in the municipal court when asked why he did not obey the mandate of Municipal Judge Rossman, and stay out of town for six months.

Wilson was arrested Friday by Officer Anderson on Milwaukee avenue while traveling about 35 miles an hour in an automobile. He was recently arrested on a charge of attempting to steal an automobile, but after a severe reprimand Judge Rossman allowed him to go on condition that he would stay out of the city for six months and also that the next time he rode in a "machine" he would be his own.

"I had just come into the city and was taking the machine home when arrested," Wilson explained when Acting Judge Deich told him he had knowledge of the decision given by Judge Rossman.

"Well, I'll let you go with a \$5 fine this time."

Other traffic violators who escaped with small fines after pleading guilty are: Charles Body \$7.50, E. D. Rich \$10, O. B. Olson \$5, G. C. Stryker \$5, R. W. Stubbs \$5 and H. W. Schiedman \$10.

One charge of disorderly conduct J. Hase was fined \$15 and Mrs. Inez Wheeler \$10. They were arrested by Officers Zwiesler and Davidson.

Fireboat Campbell Undergoing Repairs

The fire boat David Campbell has been moved from her moorings at the foot of East Washington street to the foot of East Jay street, where she is undergoing repairs. Only one boiler is being left in commission at a time, thus enabling the department to use the boat should an emergency arise. The fire boat Williams is answering all first alarms along the waterfront.

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