

TWO BIG PARTIES MUST SERVE ENDS PRECEDING TREATY

Conclusion Reached by Lawrence That Two Thirds of Senators Will Agree Upon Reservations.

COMPROMISE IS IN SIGHT

European Governments Expected to Accept Changes Written into Text by U. S. Senate.

By David Lawrence

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Washington, Nov. 18.—The senate of the United States is going to ratify the peace treaty and the reservations that are attached are going to be accepted not only by President Wilson, but by the foreign governments associated with us in the war. That doesn't mean that the Lodge resolution now pending before the senate with its series of reservations is going to be adopted, or that Senator Hitchcock's resolution to ratify with a few reservations that do not meet the flaws that have been pointed out in the treaty during the senate debate is to be finally approved, but that a new ratifying resolution, a compromise, will be adopted.

TWO THIRDS SEE DANGER

The foregoing prediction is based partly on a knowledge of what the parliamentary tactics of both sides contemplate and partly on a viewpoint that there are at least 65 senators, Republicans and Democrats—more than the necessary two thirds—who honestly do not wish to see the treaty of peace killed and new negotiations opened with Germany.

All sorts of fears and apprehensions have been running up and down the backs of supporters of the treaty and the League of Nations that unless the pending Lodge resolutions were given a two thirds vote, the pact itself would be dead as a door nail and that the responsibility for killing it would be on the 43 Democrats who failed to vote for Lodge's reservations to the treaty.

FOREIGN OPINION NEEDED

Both sides are doing a considerable amount of jockeying for position. The Republicans may be divided into two classes—those who avowedly want the treaty killed and those who say they want it ratified, but insist that their ratifying resolutions do not mean des-

truction of the pact. The Democrats differ with the latter class, but what is the opinion of one senator as against another as to what constitutes the death of any piece of legislation when parliamentary maneuvers galore are in existence to enable the senate to resurrect anything that is killed?

Only the statement of foreign governments that they would not accept the Lodge reservations would convince a number of the Republicans that to insist on these reservations means the complete defeat of the treaty of Versailles. Possibly the president himself might make a statement declaring that the Lodge resolution if adopted by the senate constitutes a rejection of the treaty. That would carry conviction with many senators of the mild reservationist type but it would not be as effective as a statement from the foreign governments.

ITALY DISAPPROVES CHANGES

Great Britain and France and Italy have demonstrated through their inspired press that they disapprove of the Lodge reservations and cannot accept them. It is doubtful, however, whether the president will subject them to the embarrassment of rejecting the Lodge reservations for the simple reason that the president himself can exercise his constitutional discretion to say whether a treaty has in fact been ratified, rejected or amended.

The situation may seem a bit tangled and confused to the outsiders, but it is the essence of simplicity in the light of senatorial custom and habit as one observes it over a period of years. Senators say extreme things, picture all sorts of dire consequences if their point of view is not accepted and then turn around and agree to "a compromise," which is in some cases nothing more than the viewpoint of their opponents with a different phraseology.

CHANGES HELD HELPFUL

But the compromise on the peace treaty will not be of that character, as the debate has disclosed some unanswerable arguments and the Democrats have shown an inclination to vote for such reservations as clearly safeguard the United States in certain particulars which the persons who drew the original treaty must have overlooked. If there had existed a spirit of conciliation in the senate, these points would have been ironed out long ago and foreign governments, too, would have been grateful for the acts of revision contributed by the senate.

But thus far there has been only sparring and fighting in the senate. And one only has to examine the congressional record of last Saturday alone to see that the Democrats in certain particulars covering exactly the points made by the Republican opponents, but they were the way the Democratic majority used to vote down amendments to legislation offered by Republicans. Such is party government in domestic affairs and the two political parties in the senate haven't drawn any line at the sea-coasts either, but have extended their practices now into the consideration of foreign affairs.

PARTIES ARE STILL BLIND

Again and again the Democrats, who were on the defensive, offered reservations covering exactly the points made by the Republican opponents, but they were the way the Democratic majority used to vote down amendments to legislation offered by Republicans. Such is party government in domestic affairs and the two political parties in the senate haven't drawn any line at the sea-coasts either, but have extended their practices now into the consideration of foreign affairs.

fore, in the immediate future, is this: The Lodge resolution contains a number of reservations that are virtually amendments. They change the text of the treaty and would require also that foreign governments accept them. One reservation alone furnishes an example of why Great Britain and France and Italy cannot accept the Lodge resolution of ratification.

AMERICA HAS NO SAY

It is the Shantung provision, which is something outside the League of Nations entirely. The Lodge resolution would formally withhold America's consent from the Shantung settlement that Europe, but Great Britain and France and Italy are asked to approve that withdrawal of America from a section of the treaty, and to give such approval is to offend Japan, with whom Great Britain and France have treaties covering that specific point.

Unless England would want to endanger her relations with Japan, especially at a moment when the Anglo-Japanese agreement is about to be renewed, and would care to disapprove the Shantung settlement merely to satisfy the American senate—a course that her friends here say is unthinkable—the senate might as well give up the idea that England and France would accept the Lodge resolution of ratification at all. And rejection by one foreign government knocks out the whole series of reservations, for in the preamble offered by Senator Lodge and now a part of the ratifying resolution itself, foreign governments must agree in advance to accept all the reservations.

WILSON MAY DECIDE

Two courses might follow. Foreign governments could disapprove and the senate be obliged to go through the whole process of drafting other reservations, or time could be saved by understanding in advance that foreign governments contemplate such action. The president himself, being conversant with the viewpoint of the allies, could make a statement, saying he would not submit the reservation to foreign governments because the text of the treaty and he would rather negotiate a new treaty. Such an expression might be approved in the foreign press, or the president without involving foreign governments could take it upon himself to state categorically that the senate by its reservation has not ratified the treaty at all and thus keep the matter before the senate.

But there appears to be enough Democrats to defeat the Lodge resolution of ratification.

LOGGE MAKES THREAT

Lodge said in the senate Saturday that such action would end consideration of the treaty. Vice President Marshall announced that he intended to rule that after the Lodge resolution is disposed of, other resolutions of ratification may come before the senate. An appeal from his ruling could be taken and a majority vote at once is needed to overrule him, but Senator Oscar Underwood of Alabama, who is a keen observer and an expert on legislative tangles, told a group of correspondents at the White House that he did not believe the vice president would be overruled.

Underwood laughingly remarked that he would bet money that there were at least nine Republicans who would join the 40 Democrats to sustain the vice

president and keep the treaty before the senate so that some compromise might be worked out in the interest of ultimate ratification.

RATIFICATION AT LAST

But even if the vice president were overruled, there is nothing under the senate rules to prevent the Democrats from moving to reconsider their own action on the treaty and thus bring the question into debate again with the opportunity of offering compromise reservations. The country may wonder who is responsible for the delay, and it might come up a minute as to why the two political parties have not been able to come to an agreement on such a vital question as a peace treaty that affects the whole world, but just now each party is blaming the other, serenely confident that party prestige and pride of opinion are paramount.

This sort of business will last throughout the voting process until the Lodge resolution and the Hitchcock resolution have both been defeated and the senate is left squarely with the job of working out a compromise resolution. And then, as has happened so often before in the closing hours of the session, a compromise will be reached and the treaty ratified.

Hoyle Loses Out; 4 Beats Q All the Time in This Game

Bend, Nov. 18.—The four of diamonds beat the queen of hearts, and the four and the queen, so it is said, held the winning hands without letting anyone else know much about it.

Here is how the stars handled the big hands: Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Brooks had a party, announcing the marriage of their daughter. The cards were cut as to who should be the bridegroom. William Pettibone held the four of diamonds, the lowest card of three drawn. Announcement of the engagement of Pettibone and Miss Marguerite Fair-lamb of New York city, who is house guest of the Brooks at the Elms, was the announcement celebration to wonder if they were not parties to a "framed" deal.

Soviet Ambassador Faces Deportation

New York, Nov. 18.—(I. N. S.)—Ludwig Martens, Russian soviet ambassador to the United States, may be deported as a result of sensational admissions he made upon the witness stand before the Lusk legislative committee. Officials today declared that Martens' testimony revealed sufficient grounds for deportation. He confessed that he had been instrumental in distributing Lenin's propaganda and admitted that he was a subject of Germany when he came to the United States, but had failed to register as an alien enemy.

Silverton Has Joint Debate With Rival Union Men Speakers

Silverton, Nov. 18.—A debate between W. D. Smith of the Loyal Legion of Loggers and Lumbermen and Philip Holden of the International Union of Timber Workers, staged at the W. O. W. hall, drew a packed house. Advantages and disadvantages of each organization were told. Fifty-five of the audience voted for the legion and 13 for the union.

Canada Gives \$673,199,790 Montreal, Nov. 18.—(I. N. S.)—Canada has subscribed \$673,199,790 to the new Victory loan, which was more than double the original objective, according to revised tabulations here today.

MOVIE ACTRESSES AND THEIR HAIR

Did it ever occur to you that every movie actress you have seen has lovely hair, while the most popular court their curls as their chief beauty? In fact, many are leading ladies just because of their attractive looks. Inquiry among them discloses the fact that they bring out all the natural beauty of their hair by careful shampooing with any soap or makeshift, but with a simple mixture by putting a teaspoonful of canthox (which they get from the druggist) in a cup of hot water and applying this instead of soap. This full cup of shampoo liquid is enough so it is easy to apply it to all the hair instead of just the top of the head. After its use the hair dries rapidly with uniform color. Dandruff, excess oil and dirt are dissolved and entirely disappear. The hair is so fluffy that it looks much heavier than it is, its luster and softness are delightful.—Adv.

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I. W. W. Forced to Doff Their Hats And Take 'Oaths'

Walla Walla, Wash., Nov. 17.—(U. P.)—Headed by Sheriff Yates and deputies, a large posse of ex-service men Sunday raided four construction camps, rounded up every alleged I. W. W. and returned to Walla Walla with four captives. Men in two camps were lined up,

Marshal Accused of Mistreating Soldier

Marshfield, Nov. 18.—Members of the American Legion have taken up the case of Fred Jarvis of Myrtle Point, who, they assert, has been mistreated by City Marshal Brown. They presented

a complaint to the city council of Myrtle Point, demanding that Brown's resignation be called for. A warrant was sworn out by Cecil Carter, alleging that Jarvis, a returned soldier, stole

his dog. Jarvis said he thought the animal a stray and took it to his home and that he was never arrested but allowed to go his way when he met the officer's demand for the payment of \$35.



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