

ARTICLE X IS BIGGEST SNAG IN PACT AGREEMENT

Senators Meet and Discuss Compromise, but Keep Basis of Negotiations as State Secret.

Washington, Jan. 10.—(WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE JOURNAL)—Unprecedented activity on the part of the senators anxious to ratify the treaty developed in the senate today, and these tangible results are seen:

Republican counter proposition for reservations agreed upon by Lodge, McNary, Lenroot and Colt were submitted to Democratic groups.

Consideration of concrete proposals for compromise were taken up in across table fashion by Republicans and Democrats, some of whom have not before been active in seeking settlements.

It is apparent that snags are not yet removed and that the chief snag is Article X. It became known that not all the Democrats who received Republican counter proposals were pleased with them, while others assented to them, or agreed that they offered an avenue of promise.

COMPROMISE BASIS
Among the Democratic senators participating in the discussions were Kendrick of Wyoming, McKellar of Tennessee, Henderson of Nevada, Smith and Dial of South Carolina, Smith of Georgia and Harrison of Mississippi. Hopefulness which followed on the part of ratificationists seemed to spring largely from the fact that groups on each side have found an actual basis for compromise, which they believe can be enlarged within the next few days.

The exact basis of negotiation was held secret, fears being entertained that publicity of terms would cause complications. It is learned that no radical departures are made from the Lodge reservations, except in two or three instances a number of reservations have been reduced.

HOW CAN THEY DO IT?
The question now arises as to how the apparent willingness of the large number of Democratic senators, said to be at least 25, who are to enter negotiations on this basis, can be reconciled with loyalty to President Wilson on the heels of his letter to the Jackson day banquet.

The president has already indicated the line of reservations that may be accepted, they say, and these are close enough to some of the suggested compromise proposals that they feel justified in making an effort to bring about agreement.

This is Chamberlain's view: He believes the president's letter does not foreclose an effort for conciliation and adheres to the view that the treaty should be ratified by mutual concessions. McNary was engaged in reservation discussion until late tonight, and throughout the day was engaged in formal meetings with other senators on both sides of the chamber.

The matter has reached such a stage that conferences are planned for tomorrow to press home the progress that has been made.

LODGE CONCILIATORY
Senator Colt, mild reservationist, declared that the result hinges on the strength the Democrats can muster on the basis of new proposals and said that he found Lodge conciliatory. Other stories reflected the feeling that Lodge's position is yet too unyielding to assume an agreement with the Democrats in sufficient number to ratify. The concessions he has offered, and others which some believe he will ultimately make, are thought due to the fear on his part that he may lose control through revolt by Republican mild reservationists.

This might be accomplished either by combination with Democrats to adopt Underwood's conciliation committee plan or by calling up the treaty and displacing Lodge's reservations with others sponsored by mild reservationists and supported by Democrats.

One Wife Too Many Likely to Result in Riippa's Deportation

One wife too many may cause deportation of Walno Riippa, whom immigration officials say was one of the founders of the Toveri, Finnish language newspaper at Astoria. He is in jail, unable to furnish \$1000 bond set at his hearing yesterday.

Riippa came to the United States six years ago. It is charged, bringing with him a woman not his wife. He married her at Ellis Island before being permitted entrance. Since, it has been discovered he left a wife in Finland.

Although identified with the Toveri, two of whose editors during the war are alleged to have violated espionage laws, Riippa was not prosecuted then.

He was arrested last week in Astoria and brought to Portland by Immigration Inspector Tom Gooch.

GAME WARDEN COSTS SHOW BIG INCREASE

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treated entirely as salmon in determining the cost of propagation, the game interests purchasing such fry are also desired for stocking game streams.

Inasmuch as this transaction would involve the transfer of funds, Roberts suggests that the matter be called to the attention of the state legislature for such action as would permit of this transfer.

In this connection Roberts calls attention to the impracticability of separating the propagation of game and commercial fish inasmuch as the two are propagated at different seasons of the year, enabling the use of one set of skilled employes at one hatchery with a minimum of time loss through idleness.

WRONGFUL INTENT NOT SHOWN
While admitting that allegations to the effect that cans containing trout fry have been sent out only half filled and charged as filled cans, might have some foundation, Roberts declared it to be his belief that this was due to the negligence or carelessness of employes and not to any malicious intent on the part of any one interested in making a showing in the matter of fish propagation.

Declaring that it is probable that the charges for operating the fish car in the state may not have been properly distributed the game and salmon funds as has been charged, Roberts states that it can be clearly determined from the vouchers but that, except in a few instances, the charges appear to be all right as most of the time the fish car is operated for the game department in distributing trout and should be paid by that department.

ACCOUNTS FOUND CORRECT
In order to obviate future complications in the operation of the fish car he recommends the appointment of an officer for this purpose who shall be responsible to neither the master fish warden nor the state game warden.

The appointment of a manager for the Bonneville hatchery, leaving the master fish warden free for other work, is also recommended in Roberts' report.

All moneys received for licenses and through other sources by the commission have been properly accounted for and all disbursements have been checked and the balance verified, the report shows.

Klamath Falls Opposed
Klamath Falls, Jan. 10.—As a result of the announcement that Governor Olcott plans a change in the fish and game commission of Oregon, sportsmen here have decided to reorganize their old association and enter a plea against any radical change in the commission.

I. W. W. Delegate Is Detained by Police

Dan Kelley confidante to Officers Drennon and Parker of the Portland police force Saturday evening that he was a delegate of the I. W. W. at Seattle sent to Portland on a mission of importance. Five minutes later the scene of the conference was removed from Third and Burnside streets to the city jail, where Kelley was locked up until he tells local police officers just how important his mission to this city is.

BRYAN VS. WILSON MAKES LAWRENCE BIT REMINISCENT

Declares There Can't Be Split Between Two Men Who Really Never Were Close Together.

By David Lawrence
(Copyright, 1920.)
Washington, Jan. 10.—This is the story of Bryan versus Wilson. Once upon a time Woodrow Wilson, college president, wrote a letter expressing the profound hope that somebody would knock the political personality of William Jennings Bryan into "a cocked hat." The Commoner had just come back from a trip around the world and advocated what then seemed socialistic doctrines, namely, government ownership of railroads.

Not more than four years later Mr. Wilson, president-elect of the United States, was resolving that for the benefit of party solidarity, by-gones had better be by-gones and that the man who helped swing the Baltimore convention for a progressive candidate could not be forgotten. So he made him secretary of state, and in spite of the inevitable conflict expected to arise daily between the two men, they managed to stay affiliated for about two years. Then they broke.

THAT NOTE TO GERMANY
Mr. Wilson wanted to send and did send a note to Germany over the sinking of the Lusitania and plainly implied the use of force to keep the compliance with the White House letter. Mr. Bryan abhorred the idea of war and resigned. Nevertheless, in the campaign of 1916 Brother Bryan went from the Mississippi to the Pacific Coast extolling the "He-kept-us-out-of-war" platform. For a little while there was a tendency toward reunion. Occasionally Mr. Bryan dropped in at the White House, left his card, expressed a few thoughts if the president happened to be in, or wrote long memoranda if he wasn't.

LEUKEWARMNESS COMES
Presently the answers and acknowledgments got fewer and fewer and the Commoner became correspondingly discouraged. After the armistice he hoped to have something to do with the peace negotiations and even made some suggestions about the personnel of the American peace commission.

Mr. Bryan complained to his friends later that since his advice wasn't apparently welcome, he wouldn't offer it any more, and he said sundry other things about the un wisdom of ignoring the Republican party in the makeup of the peace mission and the terrible embarrassment which the Democratic party was being compelled to bear in the form of Wilson's arbitrariness and self-assurance.

LIKE A REPUBLICAN
Indeed, Mr. Bryan's observations differed very little from what one might hear in the Republican club room, only the errant ways of the Democratic the Commoner wept as a parent over child, whilst the Republicans rejoiced over the discomfiture of their chief opponent.

Again and again Mr. Bryan told his friends that the president should accept reservations to the peace treaty. This reached the president as a careful expression of public opinion. He deemed it much more effective help for the president to say that the treaty should be ratified with reservations than to argue for unqualified adoption and be dismissed by the press as a mere echo of the Wilson chorus. Mr. Bryan's idea, when he resigned from the cabinet, was that he could help Mr. Wilson outside the cabinet by building up a public opinion against war that would aid Mr. Wilson inside the cabinet.

So Mr. Bryan has been pre-exchanging reservations, and now because Mr. Wilson isn't willing to compromise, though Mr. Bryan thinks the country wants compromise, the Commoner plans to go on helping the president by building up a public opinion that will help the president see how wrong he is.

FAVORED SINGLE TERM
Another thing: Mr. Bryan campaigned in 1912 with repeated mention of the single term plank of the Baltimore convention. He was very successful in the verdict of the St. Louis convention in 1916, not even being a delegate.

Privately he hadn't changed his view that one term was enough. Anyway, he campaigned for Democratic success. When Mr. Wilson failed to say definitely on his return from Europe that he wasn't a candidate for a third term, Mr. Bryan grew restive and impatient and so he finally decided to help the president again this time by telling his fellow Democrats what the issues should be so that they could pick their man to fit the issues. Veteran politicians of the party, Mr. Bryan considered himself entitled to say a few words.

WERE NEVER TOGETHER
Mr. Wilson says he is willing to allow the country to decide the treaty issue at "a solemn referendum." Mr. Bryan says "We cannot make the league and treaty an issue in the next campaign." All the newspapers speak of this conflict as a "break," but is there such a thing as a break between the two men who were never together except as they walked around arm in arm in those ephemeral alliances which grow out of political expediency?

The difference between Mr. Bryan and Mr. Wilson never affected the Wilson leadership of the Democratic party from 1912 to 1920. But Mr. Wilson's hold on the party has been slipping. What it used to be, and while Mr. Bryan gains prominence through the unpopularity, even in the senate, of Mr. Wilson's unending position, there is very little chance that the 45 Democratic senators who head the balance of power in the senate will pay much attention to the Bryan reservations as such.

COMPROMISE SOUGHT
They will continue their efforts, independent of the White House, to get a satisfactory compromise, impelled not by any new found confidence in Brother Bryan or by any particular disdain for the position of Woodrow Wilson in relation to his principles, but led by an overwhelming and powerful force arising out of the country at large—to have done with political bickering and get the treaty ratified.

Sixty-six senators on both the Democratic and Republican sides can get together on a compromise if the political leaders will keep hands off. What is happening is a demonstration of the utter unresponsiveness of the two big parties to the demand of the nation for some kind of action, not negotiation, on a big matter of foreign policy, and the only solution offered by leaders of both parties is postponement. All this makes the foreign observer wonder when America will introduce flexibility into her in-

Jackson County Newspapers Boost Rates All Around

Gold Hill, Jan. 10.—The majority of papers in Jackson county have found it necessary to raise their advertising or subscription rates to insure their future. The Medford Mail Tribune announced on January 8 an increase in advertising rates to meet a 25 per cent raise in wage scales. The Jacksonville Post announced that on February 1 its subscription rates will be raised to \$2 to meet the increase in general upkeep, and the Gold Hill News raised its subscription rates on January 1 from \$1.50 to \$2.

The Post and the News have never before in their history made a raise in subscription rates, the old rate prevailing for at least 25 years. The Tribune, claiming to be the heaviest advertiser in the county, estimates that it can better afford to raise its advertising rates than its subscription rates.

Plans for increasing the sizes of the county's leading weeklies have been changed, owing to the increase in news print paper prices. A better class of news will offset the failure to increase volume.

POLICE DETECTIVE BUREAU CHANGES ARE MADE EFFECTIVE

Reassignments Are Announced in Accordance With New Plans of Handling Affairs.

Reassignment of the men of the police detective bureau, to take effect today, was announced Saturday night by Captain H. A. Circle. Captain Circle will be in charge of the office on the day relief, Lieutenant Inspector Joe Day on the first night relief, and Inspector L. B. Cahill on the second night relief.

Lieutenant John Goltz will direct the men on the outside during the day watch, and Lieutenant Pat Maloney on the first night watch. Goltz and Maloney will change places every few months.

Inspector Fred Graves is assigned to the Bertillon room, the work now being too large for Bertillon Expert James Hunter to handle alone. The office force on the day relief will be: Inspectors John Maloney, Leigh Ackerman and Dan Kelleher. Inspector Harry Niles will be night clerk.

Inspector Robert Craddock will continue his work of hunting for missing persons. Inspector B. F. Smith will continue to search for stolen bicycles and bicycle thieves. The pawn shop detail will be handled by Inspectors W. H. Hyde and J. B. Abbott.

The automobile theft bureau under command of Sergeant F. R. Gouldstone are: Motorcycle Policemen Herman Horack, J. L. Van Deusen and L. F. Russell.

Following are the detective "teams" as arranged by Captain Circle: Inspectors Glen Howell and Joe Moran, R. B. La Salle and T. F. Schuppus, Tom Swanson and John McCulloch, Tom Coleman and Frank Collins, C. H. Tichenor and Fred Mallett, Cliff Hellyer and Archie Leonard, Robert Phillips and J. M. Tackaberry, A. F. Gordon and Harry Wright.

Returned From Astoria
Mr. and Mrs. Donald T. Rickard were brought to Portland from Astoria Saturday evening by local police to answer a charge of having passed an alleged worthless check for \$50. The pair will be given a hearing in municipal court Monday.

"Little Congress" Organized
Washington, Jan. 10.—Attaches of the senate and house tonight organized what they call "The Little Congress," which will initiate the real congress in debating public questions. Edward D. Baldwin was elected speaker.

PEACE IS SIGNED BY GERMANY AND POWERS

(Continued From Page One)

today. The council fixed the date for the inaugural meeting of the League of Nations as January 18 at 10:30 a. m. It was decided that Leon Bourgeois, president of the French society for a League of Nations, should preside at the first meeting. He will be one of the principal speakers with Earl Curzon.

Premiers Lloyd George, Clemenceau and Nitti met in secret session to continue their discussion of the Fiume question.

REPORT IS PREMATURE
It had been reported earlier in the day that Lloyd George and Nitti had presented their agreement, said to have been reached in London, to Premier Clemenceau and that the "Tiger" had agreed to it. Presumably, however, this statement was premature.

The present peace conference, it was understood, will pass from existence January 17, when the new French cabinet assumes office. The French desire to clean up all loose ends, particularly the Italian and Russian problems, it was said, turning over a clean slate to the new government.

The last of the American expedition-

Pershing "Assured" Of Nomination by Missouri Speakers

Kansas City, Jan. 10.—If one party does not nominate you for the presidency in June, the other one, which will meet the latter part of the month, will," declared Burris A. Jenkins, publisher of the Kansas City Post, today in presenting to General John J. Pershing a gold sword, the gift of Missourians, the funds for which were raised by popular subscription among Missourians everywhere. The crowd applauded this sentiment vigorously.

During his address in response to the presentation speech by Dr. Jenkins, the crowd waved flags all the general. Pershing was visibly moved by the gift and was unable to respond for several minutes. The crowd cheered all the time.

any force left Paris early today when Brigadier General Connor with his staff left for Antwerp to take ship for the United States. The Americans took four French war brides, the last of a great number of French girls to leave for the homes of their American husbands with them.

A man wastes more time during a six months' courtship than he does all the rest of his life waiting for streetcars.



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<p>\$5.85 10 Styles</p> <p>1000 pairs Oxfords in black kid and patent leather—boots in all black kid, black kid vamps, cloth tops, tan calfskin, with cloth tip.</p>	<p>\$6.85 7 Styles</p> <p>600 pairs Black Kid Boots—patent leather Pumps, plain tongue and with buckle, French heels—Black Kid Pump with Buckle.</p>	<p>\$8.85 25 Styles</p> <p>2000 pairs Boots, black kid, brown kid, black calfskin, tan calf—Pumps in patent leather, brown and black kid.</p>	<p>\$9.85 8 Styles</p> <p>1000 pairs Boots in brown kid, black kid, tan and welt soles, LXV and military heels—plain Opera Pump in black kid.</p>	<p>\$10.85 11 Styles</p> <p>1000 pairs Button Boots, brown kid vamp, suede tip, brown kid Boots, black kid Boots, brown calf Boots—several styles in pat. Pumps</p>	<p>\$12.85 11 Styles</p> <p>700 pairs—These are all Boots, hand-made satin Boot, black kid Boot with turn sole, brown kid—button ton model, suede tip.</p>
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