

TREATY IS BEING FORCED TO FORE AS PARTY ISSUE

By David Lawrence

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Washington, March 9.—Were it not for the fact that the political cloud hangs heavy over everything nowadays—Wilson's desire to go campaigning for a third term being suspected on Capitol Hill just as much as the White House holds the anti-treaty forces guilty of political motive—the president's letter to Senator Hitchcock on Article X would have fallen on more fertile soil.

But the White House and congress have rubbed each other the wrong way so long that Wilson's appeal on the merits of Article X itself—wherein he pointed to the dangers of militarism and the return to the old order of things in Europe unless the United States puts the weight of her moral influence on the scales—hardly had the effectiveness which might have attended the same argument under other circumstances.

SENATORS ARE RUFFLED

The president continues to ruffle the sensibilities of senators, both Democrats and Republicans, forgetting that while they themselves may not be disposed to see the broad outlines of international policy with the same clarity that he does, they nevertheless have enough votes to ratify or reject the treaty. Wilson is naturally impatient with Democrats who are ready to surrender to the Lodge reservationists. He mimeses no words in his letter to Senator Hitchcock, because he doesn't think the senators have been mindful of his own sensibilities.

To catalogue the effects of Wilson's letter to Senator Hitchcock is only to paint the perplexing picture, not only of the legislative and executive branches of our government, which have been at odds since the people voted for a divided government in 1918, but to add now the obvious break between the titular head of the Democratic party and senators of that political party, for Wilson's letter defending Article X against even interpretive reservations, and certainly against all other kinds of reservations, does several things.

It separates Wilson from Hoover, who declared recently that he had enough faith in the League of Nations to try it even with the Lodge reservations. It discourages Democratic senators who have been working for a compromise on Article X and who have offered interpretive reservations. These Wilson dismisses as a work of "superioration."

DIFFERS WITH HOOVER

It revives talk of a third term for Wilson, who intentionally or unintentionally, has not taken the least pains to refute the impression that he wants to prolong the league controversy as a vehicle for another campaign in his own behalf.

It confirms the viewpoint of Senators Borah and Johnson, who argued all along that the league involves a distinct departure in American foreign policy and that, if Wilson is right, the nation should be adopted without qualification and if he is wrong it should be rejected

entirely, without going through the camouflage of "reservations."

Wilson denies the alternatives the same way. He sees no middle ground. He challenges the "mild reservationists" to drop their middle ground. He calls them "mild nullifiers," a terminology aimed at that group of senators which has been zealously trying since last November to bring about the ratifications of the treaty.

Finally, it cracks the whip over the heads of the Democratic party in the senate and makes these senators who their stand with Senator Lodge and the Republican party with the implication that their number added to the irreconcilables in the Republican ranks will be enough to accomplish what Senators Borah, Knox, Johnson and the rest of the out-and-out opponents of the treaty have sought for months to accomplish. It doesn't make either Democrats or Republicans comfortable.

The awkward and regrettable part of the dilemma is that at heart the senate of the United States doesn't want to repudiate the obligations, moral or physical, imposed upon this country by the war. The very group which is most opposed to the treaty favored the famous paragraph five of Senator Knox's resolution to the general effect that whenever it became necessary to preserve peace in the world, the United States would even consider seriously putting the strength of her army and navy into the balance to prevent a recurrence of such a condition as brought on the European war.

It looks as if the issue will go to the people after all. Wilson, fighting proudly for his conception of Americanism, warns the American people—not a bare majority of the senate—to pass upon American foreign policy. If he is to be repudiated he wants to take his medicine in an election when, unlike 1918, would be fought out primarily on matters of foreign policy.

All of which sounds good to several senators who are equally confident of what the American people would say in an election. But all of which hardly helps the chaos in Europe during the next year or assures the American people an opportunity to say what they think, for instance, of the postoffice department, and expect themselves at the same time to decide in favor of a policy of international cooperation.

Senate Authorizes Bridge at Pasco

Washington, March 10.—(WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE JOURNAL.)—The senate has passed bills authorizing a bridge over the Columbia river between Pasco and Kennewick, Wash., and over Nestucca river in Oregon. The bills now await the president's signature.

Hoover Club Organized
Topeka, Kan., March 10.—(I. N. S.)—The first Hoover-for-president club organized in Kansas is open for business here today. The club was organized by students of Washburn college.

EXPERT CORSETIERE SERVICE

—We excel in our splendid Corsetiere Service—it being our unfailing policy to correctly and SATISFACTORILY fit the most difficult figure. Excellent makes of corsets, and expert fitters make this policy possible.

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Lipman Wolfe & Co.
—Merchandise of Merit Only—

THE EDEN ELECTRIC WASHER

—Is the electric solution of the family wash problem. The entire family laundry is done quickly, easily, efficiently and ECONOMICALLY with one of these wonderful Eden washers. You are privileged to buy one ON CONVENIENT TERMS.

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Sale of 3000 Pairs Men's "Cape Fear" Sox

All Colors

Sizes 9½ to 11½

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Three Pairs \$1

MADE of fine, combed Egyptian cotton yarns. These splendid Cape Fear Sox are exceptionally elastic and of excellently soft quality. The tops are double stitched, and heels and toes are double, high spliced.

—Colors are guaranteed fast.

—The serviceability of these famed hose is a marvel even to their makers—and men who know them refuse other qualities.

—There are all the colors men ask for—black, white, gray, tan, navy and cordovan.

Men, Look Ahead and Visualize Yourself Paying Considerably More for These Famed Hose a Little Later—Then Hasten to This Sale and Get in YOUR Wallop at H. C. L.

—Men's Shop, Just Inside Washington Street Entrance.



The Important Sale of Hand-Decorated Parchment Paper Lamp Shades and Shields

—Being the Entire Stock from the Berna Art Studios, New York

—is receiving great patronage from lovers of the beautiful—and especially those possessing homes in the city or cottages at the beach, for with their infinite variety, this vast collection offers almost unlimited choice of lovely shades and shields in every size and every shape imaginable, from the tiniest ones for candlesticks and chandelier fixtures to the stately pieces for living rooms.

Prices Up from 75c

—Sixth Floor, Lipman, Wolfe & Co.

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Special Sale of

Bust Forms

\$2.95

All Sizes 32 to 44

We are happy to announce the arrival of an unusually large and complete shipment of bust forms, the shipment that many of our patrons have been awaiting with keen anticipation.

—Covered with gray jersey, firmly constructed, and embodying the latest improvements, these bust forms are the kind that home sewers and dressmakers find most satisfactory. Note, too, that the price quoted is a very special one.

—Sewing Machine Department, Seventh Floor.

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THESE famed curling irons, bearing the name that stands for sterling quality in electric appliances, need no further recommendation—from us than a mention of that name—"UNIVERSAL."

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