

PEACE IS RATIFIED BY DAIL

President of "Irish Republic," Losing Bitter Fight in Parliament, Resigns; Treaty Is Adopted by Vote of 64 to 57.

Dublin, Jan. 7.—(U. P.)—The Dail Eireann tonight voted its approval of the peace treaty with Great Britain, establishing an Irish free state. The long fight over the compact came to an end when the Sinn Fein parliament, by a vote of 64 to 57, adopted a resolution in favor of ratification of the compact signed at Downing street December 6, 1921.

DR. VALERA QUILTS Eamon de Valera, whose opposition to the treaty was defeated by seven votes, announced his resignation immediately after the result was made known. The motion for approval, which was introduced by Arthur Griffith, founder of Sinn Fein, read: "Resolved, that the Dail Eireann approve of the treaty which was signed by representatives of the British government and Sinn Fein in London, December 6, 1921."

There was rejoicing throughout Ireland as the news was flashed from town to town. Dublin was thrown into a turmoil of excitement. Celebrations of the Dail's action were tempered by fears of civil war. Tonight's vote ensures the establishment of the Irish free state, for the British parliament has already given formal approval and announced its readiness to ratify the agreement.

WILAMETTE OPEN TO NET FISHERMEN

Oregon City, Jan. 7.—A decision of Circuit Judge Campbell this afternoon opens the Willamette river north of the suspension bridge to commercial salmon fishing as he sustained a demurrer of Charles Gates in which the ruling of the state fish warden, closing the river, was attacked.

Ice Glazes Streets; Rain Clouds Hover

Colder weather, which once again sent the mercury below the freezing point and transformed the streets in all residential sections with an ice glaze, visited Portland this morning. The weather bureau recorded a minimum temperature of 30 degrees. Rain is predicted for tonight and Sunday with the temperatures remaining low there is a bare possibility that snow may fall in some districts of Portland.

Saturday Industrial Page New Feature

A page devoted exclusively to the manufacturing and industrial interests of Portland and vicinity will be a feature of The Journal every Saturday, beginning today. You will find this constructive feature on page 7.

Jail Harbors Blind Trespassers

CHARLES A. BISHOP and Oscar L. Johnson, who were arrested on charges of trespassing when they refused to leave the premises of the Oregon Employment Institution for the Blind under demand of the superintendent, after the state board of control had ordered them removed under penalty of withdrawing state aid to the school. Bishop and Johnson were removed to the city jail after being housed at the institution for several days.



LENIN EXPECTED TO BE AT CONFERENCE

By Webb Miller United Press Staff Correspondent. Cannes, Jan. 7.—Nicolaï Lenin, once the dictator of Russian revolution, and now head of the soviet government, will meet allied premiers and possibly a representative of America, face to face, at Genoa, at an economic conference in March, Lloyd George believes. The British premier is said to have assurances that Russia will meet the conditions laid down by the supreme council for its participation in the proposed conference and that Lenin and Togliolini, his foreign minister, will appear in person.

2 Blind Men Find Friend In Rossman

Too proud to beg, so poor that they faced starvation, and helpless because they are totally blind, Oscar L. Johnson and Charles L. Bishop thought they had found in the Oregon Employment Institution for the Blind, 424 1/2 Burnside street, a place of refuge from winter's wind and rain. Wet, cold and hungry, the pair, arm in arm, stumbled into the doorway of the institution, to which they had been directed, in November, thanking God for a haven. Eagerly they absorbed the kindly comforts denied to them in the outside world. The darkness of their lives became almost light.

FRANCE STAND HELD BAR TO U. S. PARTICIPATION

Washington, Jan. 7.—(U. P.)—France's blocking in the arms conference of an agreement to limit land armaments and her stand against reducing German reparations stand as the principal barriers to American participation in the international economic conference called to meet in Geneva in March, it was learned here today on high authority. Instructions to convey the position of the American government to the European negotiators probably will be sent to George Harvey, American ambassador to Great Britain, now attending the Geneva conference as an unofficial observer, and to the British ambassador to this country to play an active part in the Geneva meeting. The United States, it was learned, does not desire to participate in an European conference unless the nations of Europe themselves first evince a sincere intention of removing what this government believes are the real, deep rooted causes of the critical international economic situation.

Slayer Eats First Meal in Nine Days

For the first time in nine days, Charles Wesley Purdin, charged with the double murder of his former wife and her lover, has eaten. He was able to take a very light breakfast Saturday morning on his cot in the emergency hospital. Purdin is recuperating as rapidly as could be expected from his attempt to commit suicide by taking gas, and as soon as he is able he will leave a hearing before Municipal Judge George Rossman.

Petition to Nullify Verdict in Case of Mrs. Pette Denied

San Francisco, Jan. 7.—(U. P.)—A petition sought in federal court here to have the conviction of Mrs. Louise Pette, convicted of the slaying of Jacob C. Denton, Los Angeles mining millionaire, who died because of the alleged unconstitutional of the California law providing for a thirteenth juror, was denied by Judge M. T. Dooling today when it was argued by the Campbell of the petition interposed by the state. D. B. Chapin, attorney for Mrs. Pette, immediately announced he would carry the case to the United States supreme court.

Seattle Man Guilty In Mann Act Charge

Seattle, Wash., Jan. 7.—(U. P.)—Milton B. McInnes, director of the foreign trade bureau of the Chamber of Commerce here, was found guilty today in federal court on a Mann act charge involving the Campbell of New York city. Clarence L. Reames, attorney for McInnes, secured an arrest of judgment until February 8, but the court, in exceptions in a plea for a new trial.

NEWBERRY'S DEFENDERS ATTACK FORD

Senator Townsend of Michigan Opens Defense of Colleague in Senate, Calling Auto Magnate "Widely Advertised Pacifist."

By J. Bart Campbell Washington, Jan. 7.—(U. P.)—An attack on Henry Ford signaled the opening of the defense of Senator Truman D. Newberry of Michigan by his supporters in the senate today. Senator Townsend of Michigan, Newberry's Republican colleague, criticized Ford as a "widely advertised pacifist" who was drafted as senatorial candidate by former President Wilson. Townsend pictured Newberry as one who from "purely patriotic motives" had reluctantly consented to oppose Ford in the Michigan primaries of 1918, "because of the hostile feeling existing at the time to Ford's pacifism."

COUNTY URGED TO OPEN UP HIGHWAY

Whether the upper Columbia river highway will be cleared of its snow and ice and opened to travel soon by force or whether it will continue blocked until spring, when nature will do the work of removal, probably will be determined by the board of county commissioners Monday. A tentative estimate of the cost of clearing the highway now is in the neighborhood of \$15,000. Between Mist falls and the Hood River line are a series of drifts from 20 to 30 feet in depth. The cost of cutting "the road" through them is added to the fact that the snow and ice must be carried back some distance and dumped, as it can not be thrown over the side owing to the proximity of railroad tracks.

SEATTLE FACING RUIN, SHE CLAIMS

Washington, Jan. 7.—Action by the United States shipping board on the proposed abrogation of the Morris and C. packing plant here, she claims will result in the ruin of Seattle. The eight inch gun was superimposed over the twelve inch gun in separate turret—a plan which was later abandoned. The committee of naval experts expects to complete its work tomorrow. With its report will be filed the capital ships which other nations will be obliged to scrap under the Hughes agreement.

Two Packing Plant Bomb Suspects Are Nabbed in Raid

Kansas City, Kan., Jan. 7.—(U. P.)—An alleged C. packing plant here was being investigated by police today. Ten men, captured in a raid by a riot squad, were held in jail. Andrew Oreska and Tony Wasilvick, both of Chicago, were the ring leaders of the band, which was dynamited and cleared, and were brought here to take charge of operations. Plans had been made to dynamite the plant Monday night. Search of the quarters occupied by the men revealed an alarm clock and timing mechanism in a trunk.

Export Firm Fails; Board of Creditors Takes Over Affairs

New York, Jan. 7.—(U. P.)—A creditors committee was today appointed to take over the export business of Child & Joseph, which finds itself in financial difficulties. The liabilities of the concern are listed at approximately \$7,000,000 and the assets at about \$6,000,000. Most of the assets are in the form of merchandise at foreign ports. The concern did a large export business in the East, Asia Minor and Africa and was agent for the International Harvester company, Deere & Co., Remington Typewriter company, Goodyear Tire & Rubber company and the Willys-Overland company.

Poison Pen Letter Writer Threatens Miss Mary Garden

Chicago, Jan. 7.—(U. P.)—A writer of poison pen letters to who has terrorized wealthy society matrons of Chicago, "old coast" today threatened the life of Miss Mary Garden, director of the Chicago Grand Opera company. Miss Garden received a box containing a revolver and six cartridges. The writer said she retained three cartridges for use on Miss Garden, and "hoped" to see her body floating down the Chicago river.

Britain Is Willing To Make Sacrifices

Cannes, France, Jan. 7.—(U. P.)—At the meeting of allied experts today, when it was decided that the British offer to sacrifice 1932 shares of German indemnity on condition the allies agree to decrease the 1932 cash demands to 50 per cent of the 1922 indemnity.

CHEMICALS IN WARFARE ARE ON BLACKLIST

Root Resolution, Condemning Use of Poison Gas as Inhuman and Pledging Nations Not to Use It, Fully Approved by Delegates

By George R. Holmes Washington, Jan. 7.—(U. P.)—Poison gas was banned today by five great powers of the world as an inhuman and indefensible weapon of warfare. The resolution, fathered by Elihu Root, condemning the use of gas in warfare and pledging the powers not to utilize it, was passed with the full approval of the home and foreign today's secret session in the Pan-American building. INVITE ALL NATIONS The signatory powers not only bound themselves to abolish the use of gas, but they also agreed to invite all other civilized nations to adhere hereto by the end that the ban may ultimately be incorporated into international law.

BATTLESHIP OREGON NOT ON LIST TO BE SCRAPPED

Washington, Jan. 7.—The committee of naval experts attached to the arms conference has definitely agreed to scrap the following vessels: The Minnesota, Michigan, Louisiana, Kentucky, Dakota, Delaware, Nebraska, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Ohio, Rhode Island, South Carolina, Vermont and Virginia. The most famous of the warships in the fleet was the battleship Oregon, which is not included with the other pre-dreadnaughts.

HUDAHY TOO ILL TO WED, IS REPORT

Los Angeles, Cal., Jan. 7.—(U. P.)—John P. Cudahy, alleged "balking bridegroom," who was nowhere to be found yesterday, the day set for his wedding, is in retirement, due to ill health, brother, Gerald, informed newspaper men today. Cudahy was to have married Miss Louise Cherner Francis, St. Louis society girl. When rumors gained credence that the bridegroom-to-be had dropped from sight on his wedding day, Miss Francis and her mother, Mrs. Arthur Garretts Francis, also quietly "disappeared."

2 Prominent Lumber Men Seriously Hurt

Los Angeles, Cal., Jan. 7.—(U. P.)—William E. Cooper of Los Angeles and T. J. Hughes of Milwaukee, Wis., both widely known lumber men, were probably fatally injured here today when their automobile was struck by an interurban car.

McNary Will Join City Council Clerk Celebrates Birthday

Washington, Jan. 7.—(WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE JOURNAL)—Secretary of Agriculture Wallace has asked Senator McNary to serve as a member of the president's agricultural conference, which will convene in Washington January 23. He will accept.

Col. Leader Sues Paper For Damages

Colonel John Leader, who is lecturing in Australia and New Zealand under the auspices of the Ellison-White Chauvinism, has sued the Smith Weekly, an Australian newspaper, for 1,000 pounds as damages in a libel suit, according to information received by Mrs. Leader.

After being invalidated to the United States from the war zone following severe engagements in which he was gassed and wounded as an officer of the British army, Colonel Leader was assigned to the University of Oregon as military instructor and trained cadets in Portland and Oregon men for officers in the national army. The lecturer went into business in Portland and was aligned in importing and exporting work with several local financiers. He started for Europe last autumn, with the expectation of spending several months in lecturing. He has been writing a series of interesting travel letters to the Journal, relating experiences and observations. Mrs. Leader has been living at the Malloy hotel, but is now stopping with George Gerlinger at 1044 Thurman street.

BRITAIN WILLING TO EXCLUDE JAPAN

Washington, Jan. 7.—(U. P.)—Great Britain will accept an American senate treaty excluding the four-power Pacific pact from the protective scope of the pact, it was learned today on high British authority. The decision on the part of Britain will make possible a treaty ratification of the pact by the senate, many observers here believe. Great Britain's action, which is most significant because the British were responsible for the delegating placing of the treaty in the interpretation that it included the main island of Japan, assures that none of the signatory powers would object to a senate reservation to meet virtually the only vital objection framed in the senate to the new pact—Japan and preserve the peace of the Pacific.

JAPAN APPROVES

Japan already, in informal negotiations between Secretary of State Hughes and Ambassador Shidehara, has approved exclusive of Japan proper from the Anglo-Japanese agreement. In fact, this interpretation aroused almost as much opposition in Japan as in the senate. The United States, of course, is willing to accept the new interpretation and France is said not to be concerned either way. It is probable that Arthur J. Balfour, head of the British delegation, soon will make an official announcement of his country's changed position. The close working arrangement of Hughes and Balfour is responsible more than any other factor for the success of the conference.

BALFOUR EXPLAINS

While the treaty was being negotiated Balfour made it plain that Australia and New Zealand desired the conclusion of a complete agreement on the Pacific, unless some provision were made for protecting these two island dominions of Britain. The treaty with its phrase "the dominions," clearly applies to these two islands. Then, apparently feeling it might be somewhat of a blow to the Australian and New Zealand pride to be more or less singled out for the protection afforded by the treaty, the British suggested that the mainland of Japan be included within this scope of the treaty. This is the power agreement.

Henry Ford's Offer For Muscle Shoals Is Best in Sight

Washington, Jan. 7.—(U. P.)—Henry Ford's offer to buy the great Muscle Shoals nitrate plant, complete the project and then operate it still remains the most comprehensive offer the war department has yet received. It was indicated by Secretary of War Weeks today, following a lengthy conference with Charles C. Tinker, president of the North American Construction company of San Francisco, who submitted a proposal.

Reckless Driver Is Fined \$100 and Sent To Jail for Five Days

Robert Derocquer must spend five days in jail and pay a fine of \$100 because of a mixup Friday night with a motorcycle cop on Division street. Motorcyclist Rigaur undertook to intercept Derocquer's automobile which he said was being driven recklessly. When the motorcycle swung in ahead of the car, Derocquer's machine went into the ditch. Rigaur said he found several empty bottles with suspicious odors. The fine was insufficient to justify charges of a prohibition law breach.

TEN YEARS IS GIVEN SLAYER OF HUSBAND

Mrs. Aima Wurtzbarger, Who Killed Mate at Chemawa, Allowed to Plead Guilty and Is Given Manslaughter Sentence.

Despite the possibility of leniency at the hands of a jury for killing a brutal husband, Mrs. Aima Louise Wurtzbarger entered a plea of guilty this morning before Federal Judge E. E. Bean to voluntary manslaughter and was sentenced to 10 years in some federal prison which the attorney general may designate. Mrs. Wurtzbarger had previously pleaded not guilty to a federal grand jury indictment charging first degree murder. She was permitted by Judge Bean to retract that plea and the recommendation of United States Attorney Lester W. Humphreys. Mrs. Wurtzbarger killed her husband, Andrew J. Wurtzbarger, with a hammer early Sunday morning, September 4, as he was lying in his bed in the kitchen of the Chemawa Indian reservation. Because the murder was committed on federal property, the case was transferred from the Marion county courts to the federal court here. A sentence in the maximum under the law for manslaughter and the minimum for second degree murder. Mrs. Wurtzbarger has requested that she be confined in the state penitentiary at Salem. Humphreys said he had no recommendation to make, so the attorney general said he would have her sent to a general prison for her health. She is suffering from asthma. CRUELTY IS ALLEGED Bert Haney and John Collier, who represented the woman, charged Wurtzbarger with constantly abusing his wife. This was especially true in the latter part of the marriage, they charged. Wurtzbarger was also charged with publicly kicking her in the stomach, and with beating her over the head. About an hour before the murder he struck her so hard on the side that a rib was broken, they said. The attorneys argued there was no legal justification for the killing, but alleged that Wurtzbarger's constant cruelty toward his wife and her two children, and his constant abuse of her, which was well known to the jury, justified the killing. Mrs. Wurtzbarger's attorneys argued that the incident on which she was charged was a result of her husband's cruelty. GIVES MINIMUM SENTENCE In pronouncing sentence Judge Bean said the court is satisfied it is justified in accepting a plea of voluntary manslaughter, although there are very strong circumstances indicating that this might be second degree murder, because no attercation was taking place at the exact time the blows were struck. The evidence might be sufficient to raise the question of manslaughter. It is always an unpleasant duty to sentence a defendant to prison, and especially a woman. The court would gladly let that woman go, but the minimum sentence allowed in this case is 10 years in prison. As this case borders closely on second degree murder the court will impose that sentence. TELLS OF THREAT Just before sentence was pronounced Mrs. Wurtzbarger told the judge through her attorneys that she thought her end had come. She said she had been murdered when Wurtzbarger choked her until she couldn't breathe, and then said he wanted for the presence of her nephew in an adjoining room, he would kill her. "But I won't protect you tomorrow night, nor your two children, either," he is alleged to have threatened. The two children referred to were a former husband, Miles, now residing in New Mexico. Mrs. Wurtzbarger has been married three times. Her first husband died. Following the murder Mrs. Wurtzbarger was arrested and admitted to the hospital in Salem, and then surrendered herself to the sheriff of Marion county.

CHINA IS WARNED IN JAPANESE NOTE

Tokio, Jan. 7.—(U. P.)—The Japanese government has forwarded a strong protest to the China government against its action in publishing documents designed to cast aspersions on an alleged Franco-Japanese secret agreement. The protest includes a denial of the China "exposure" made at Washington, and says that the Japanese government would be disappointed if "falsehoods do not cease."

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