RATIFICATION OF NAVAL TREATY BY SENATE PREDICTED

By John Gleissner
United Press Staff Correspondent

Washington, Feb. 7.—Early ratification of the naval treaty by the senate is expected by both Democrats and Republicans.

This pact, among the several growing out of the arms conference, has aroused least criticism. Its acceptance from present indications will be almost unanimous. Even Senator Borah of Idaho, leading irreconcilable, will vote for it. The four-power Pacific treaty, however, will meet greater difficulties, as will the treaties relating to China.

Sentiment in the senate is not yet crystallized, particularly among the Democrats, whose decisions will determine to a large degree the amount of opposition the treaties will encounter. But it is clear that if a vote could be taken today all the treaties would be ratified by an overwhelming majority. Opposition may increase, of course, as treaty opponents point out defects and argue from the floor, but it would seem that not more than 15 votes would be recorded against even the least popular pact—the four-power Pacific treaty.

MAY BE AMENDED

This treaty probably will be amended and the amendment may come from the foreign relations committee itself. The amendment will be in the form of a reservation, declaring that nothing in the treaty may be construed as putting a moral obligation on the United States to use force when the interests of the signatory powers in the Pacific are threatened. Irreconcilables argue that a moral obligation is implied in the clause which provides for a meeting of the four powers to determine what shall be done when the interests of any one is threatened.

Senator Lodge, Republican leader, and one of the arms conference delegates, is willing to accept this reservation to quiet opposition. Senator Borah will offer it. Support for it in the foreign relations committee can be expected from Senators Brandegee of Connecticut, Johnson of California, Moses of New Hampshire and McCormick of Illinois. So the reservation probably will be attached in committee to avoid long debate on the floor.

Lodge does not believe the reservation is necessary because, he contends, no obligation to use force exists. He holds further that his speech, interpreting the treaty and its scope, is an official interpretation in the absence of objections from other countries. But he has objection to a reservation which would alter the treaty textually or alter any of its purposes.

With this reservation much of the opposition to the treaty will disappear. A large amount of it vanished when the Japanese homeland specifically was eliminated from the treaty's scope. Senator McNary of Oregon, mild reservationist, who had expected to offer reservations, is now satisfied except on this one point. If the "force" reservation is adopted he will support the treaty.

JOHNSON NOT SATISFIED

Some of the irreconcilables hold the same view. Senator Johnson of California, who with Senator Borah was chief opponent of the treaty of Versailles, is not satisfied by the elimination of the Japanese homeland and will oppose the treaty. Like Senator Borah, he holds that it is a dangerous and entangling foreign alliance.

The treaties will be sent to the senate as soon as the American delegation has reported to President Harding, according to Senator Lodge. This may not be before next week, because a large amount of material is to be collected and studied and a lengthy report made.

Senator Lodge said he was confident the treaty would be ratified without delay, because of tremendous popular pressure.

Senator Curtis said he is certain the treaties will be ratified. The naval treaty, he thought, would be reported from the committee first, so the naval appropriation bill can be completed.

The Democrats are maintaining their policy of silence and open mindedness, pending an explanation of the treaties in a party conference by Senator Underwood, Democratic leader and one of the American delegates.

UNCHANGED, SAYS HARRISON

"The situation is just like it has been," said Senator Pat Harrison of Mississippi, one of the leaders. Harrison knew of no organized Democratic opposition, nor of any indication that former President Wilson will participate in the Democratic decisions. The treaties will be ratified with most of the Democrats supporting them, Harrison thought.

Senator Glass of Virginia, from whom opposition might be expected, said the Democrats are not yet ready to determine their course of action.

"They are awaiting an explanation of the treaties, the negotiations and how the decisions were reached," said Glass.

Senators Harrison, Georgia, and Overman, North Carolina, were among those who had not decided how they will vote.

Senator Pomerene of Ohio, Democratic member of the foreign relations committee, denied that he would join a Democratic movement for defeat of the treaties.

"I shall look sympathetically on all of the treaties," said Pomerene. "I have not decided which ones I will be for or against, but I am determined that international matters shall not be made political footballs."

Senator Ashurst of Arizona, another Democrat, said he was undecided, but declared that the Republicans, after denouncing the Legue of Nations, had now entered a league "by the back door."

Opposition was voiced by Senator France of Maryland, a Republican, on the ground that the treaties involve this country in entanglements.

"I am against anything in the nature of an alliance that binds the United States to the empires of the world," said France.

Senator Kellogg of Minnesota, mild reservationist and member of the foreign relations committee, praised the treaties and the arms conference, calling it "the greatest diplomatic triumph this country ever had."

"These treaties do not bear the stamp of intrigue, greed, or the force of power," said Kellogg, "but express the highest ideal of modern statesmanship. I cannot imagine any fair ground of opposition in the senate, and I am sure that they will be ratified."

"The treaties, in my opinion, will be ratified without great delay and with more votes than was at first expected," said Senator Capper of Kansas. He praised the arms conference highly.

ADMINISTRATION WOULD FIGHT RESERVATIONS TO TREATIES

Washington, Feb. 7.—(I. N. S.)—President Harding does not consider reservations necessary to any of the six treaties which came out of the armament conference and which will be transmitted to the senate the latter part of this week, it was stated officially at the White House this afternoon.

Efforts are being made to prevent the presentation of any reservations in the senate, but if such reservations are proposed, it is believed that the full force of the administration will be thrown against their adoption.

Famous 'Blue Boy' Painting Arrives in America on Quiet

(By United News)

New York, Feb. 7.—The famous "Blue Boy," the Gainsborough masterpiece, for which Henry E. Huntington, California and New York millionaire, paid $728,000, arrived on the French liner La Savoie without knowledge of any of the passengers.

In the same strong room and just as securely protected in a watertight box was "The Cottage Door," another Gainsborough, which is valued at 1,500,000 francs. Its new owner was not named.

The two pictures were purchased last year by the Duven brothers from the gallery of the Duke of Westminster. Later the Duvens sold the "Blue Boy" to Huntington.

The last week the "Blue Boy" was on exhibition in the London art galleries more than 100,000 persons paid admission to see it. On the final day the crowd became so indignant at the loss to England of the painting that police were called to prevent violence. It is understood Huntington will place "Blue Boy" on exhibition here before removing it to his home in California.

Vigilantes Receive Stars and Keys to Police Box Stations

Stars, police box keys and a tabulation of police box locations were given 80 members of the police vigilante committee Monday evening in the municipal court room, where actual working plans of the committee were perfected.

Members of the committee were divided in groups of ten, who will work under a sergeant appointed from the members. For emergency calls, Inspector Tichenor, regular police officer at the head of the vigilantes, will notify his sergeants, who will be responsible for the mobilizing of his subordinates.

Members of the committee have been bonded at $1000 each against liability.

Railroad Injunction Hearing on Friday

Chicago, Feb. 7.—(I. N. S.)—The repeatedly delayed hearing of the Pennsylvania railroad's injunction case against the United States railway labor board was set today for one week from Friday by Federal Judge Kenesaw M. Landis. Judge Landis refused to tolerate any further delay.

MISSION OFFICIAL SPEAKER

Corvallis, Feb. 7.—Dr. A. W. Moore of India, secretary of the Presbyterian board of foreign missions and a member of the assembly of moderators, spoke this noon at the Commercial club luncheon, will give an address Wednesday afternoon at the Presbyterian women's missionary tea and Thursday evening will give a lecture at the Presbyterian church.

MYERS TESTIFIES IN OWN BEHALF IN BLIND HOME QUIZ

John F. Myers, blind superintendent of the Oregon Employment Institute for the Blind, testified in defense of his management of the institution Monday afternoon at a continuance of the investigation being conducted by a committee appointed by the state board of control. Myers was put under fire because of the complaints of two inmates who charged him with lack of sympathy and general inefficiency following his order that they leave the institution. Their arrest on trespass charges followed their refusal to leave and Meyers' contended that he had been ordered by the board of control to weed out all persons not entitled to remain there.

RECORD IS REVIEWED

Myers told of his life of blindness since two years of age, of his training in the Colorado blind school, his learning piano tuning, chair caning, broom making and piano music. He told of coming to Portland with his wife and daughters in 1913 and assisting in raising private subscriptions for the establishment of the school for the sightless at First and Madison streets; of his legislative activities which enabled him to obtain a compromise appropriation of $15,000 until an actual appropriation would be available.

Myers' testimony will be finished at the resumption of the hearing Wednesday afternoon.

WITNESSES ARE HEARD

Other witnesses who spoke in defense of the institution were O. H. Simmons, field agent for the institute, who was a former student of Myers, H. R. Chapman, superintendent of the Washington state school for the blind at Vancouver, who mentioned nine blind men, former students of Myers, who had made notable successes; Marshall N. Dana, who recommended Myers for appointment as instructor and again as head of the state institute; Mrs. Margaret Bondurant, chairman of the philanthropic department of the Portland Woman's club, and Miss Ruth Myers, 16 year old daughter of the superintendent and matron, who told of her work with the blind. She serves as bookkeeper, handles the mail and the laundry, waits on table and helps prepare meals.

KING GEORGE HEARS PEACE DOVE COOING

(Continued From Page One)

treaty has been signed providing a large measure of relief from the burden of armaments. In all respects great results have been attained and the success of the conference, for which the whole world will owe a deep debt of gratitude to the initiative of the president of the United States, will be of the happiest augury for future international relations.

"The problem for securing reparations from Germany in a manner most conformable with the general interests engages the continuous consideration of my ministers and our allies. The German government has submitted proposals which now are under consideration."

The king expressed the hope that an early settlement would be reached on the Near East question by the British, French and Italian ministers who are to discuss the issue in Paris. Furthermore, the king hoped that an agreement would be reached soon with France and Belgium to guarantee those nations against unprovoked attack.

Earwig Pests Are Immune to Frosts; Cold Gives 'Em Pep

Frost does not kill earwigs.

This is the discovery made by William G. Helber, superintendent of the city incinerator. Hundreds of the pests are brought to the incinerator by garbage collectors and sometimes the creatures fail to get into the kilns. Recently in digging around the plant Helber found earwigs in the ground, where it had been frozen, at a depth of six inches. They showed marked liveliness after they were dug up.

Due to the nature of the pest and its proclivity for hiding in moist places, Helber said the garbage collector often is the innocent medium for spreading them. The bugs are taken up with the garbage from an infected district and spread into other sections by being jostled from the wagons.

Officials of the park bureau sounded a warning against the earwigs and urged all persons having gardens, especially rose gardens, to take steps to prevent a recurrence of the pest this season. Trapping is one of the methods suggested. It is pointed out that by leaving a piece of old hose or an old shoe in a moist place a good-sized collection of earwigs can be found in hiding in the early morning.

Taxing Tanks Brings Gasoline Price War

Newberg, Feb. 7.—Motorists of this section today are profiting because the Newberg council Monday night voted a $12 a year tax on all gasoline tanks in the city. A 2 cent cut in the price of gasoline by several dealers, put in effect this morning and bringing the price of gasoline to 26 cents, is said to be in reprisal against a dealer suspected of initiating the ordinance.

Central American Federation Passes

Washington, Feb. 7.—(I. N. S.)—Further evidence of the collapse of the Central American federation was received at the state department today in the form of a cablegram from the American minister in Salvador, reporting that the Salvadorean congress Saturday passed a bill resuming Salvadorean sovereignty. Honduras has taken similar action.

ROOMING HOUSES CLOSED

Salem, Feb. 7.—Three rooming houses in this city were ordered closed by the city council Monday night upon the recommendation of Chief of Police Moffitt, who declared the places to be a source of continual annoyance to the police.

Burglar Has Busy Night on Broadway But Snags Little

A lone burglar was frightened away from two homes on East Broadway early this morning, escaping from one house with a small amount of loot and retiring emptyhanded from the other.

Dr. and Mrs. M. B. Marcellus, 615 East Broadway, were awakened by the sound of the burglar prowling in the room. When Dr. Marcellus sat up in bed, the burglar hurried from the house. He carried several articles of jewelry and $1 in change.

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Cunningham, 655 East Broadway, received an informal call from the same burglar. Hearing the intruder prowling downstairs, Cunningham got out of bed and called. The burglar threatened to shoot if Cunningham came down.

When Mrs. Cunningham called the police over a telephone extension on the second floor, the burglar departed unceremoniously. He got no loot.

BARNEY EXPECTED TO ADMIT PART IN LIBERTY ROBBERY

Harry Barney said to be "master mind" of the band of six that robbed the Liberty theatre of about $9000 in a daring daylight holdup November 7, is said by Deputy District Attorney George Mowry to be ready to change his plea of not guilty to one of guilty and throw himself on the mercy of Presiding Circuit Judge Tucker.

Barney will be called before the judge Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. The others in the band, Leo Seredrick, Joe Watkins, John Printer, Mrs. Clara Printer and a 17-year-old son of the Printers, Andrew, all pleaded guilty soon after their arrest. Barney was the only one who refused to confess. Watkins and Printer were sent to the penitentiary for eight years, and Seredrick for seven years. Mrs. Printer and her son were taken before the court and their cases were continued for sentence.

Barney was night superintendent of the Liberty theatre. He studied for the priesthood in his youth, and in his theatre uniform was a polished, cultured appearing man. He is believed to have planned the robbery. He was in the theatre when Watkins, Printer and Seredrick enered, according to the confessions. He went through the motions of resisting them and Seredrick tapped him severely on the head with a club. Others in the theatre were tied and the safe was rifled. One of the girls notified the police by crawling to a telephone, knocking it over and then screaming lustily for help.

In the meantime the three robbers had fled out the rear door and made their escape in an automobile standing in front of the Oregon hotel grill. Mrs. Printer and her son were in the car. They were practically forced into their part in the play, according to the district attorney's office.

Police were baffled for weeks by the robbery. Detectives voiced the opinion that it was the work of "smart Eastern holdup men." But the sheriff's office got a tip from the Russian colony which, with the assistance of District Attorney Myers, they ran down, and found the criminals not smart Eastern holdup men, but members of the Russian colony, most of them hardly able to speak English.

FEDERAL JUROHS EXCUSED

Jurors who reported for duty Monday afternoon in the federal court were excused until February 15 upon instructions from Judge Wolverton. The judge is confined to his home with la grippe. No session of the court was held today.

Trade Commission Drops Case Against Local Ice Company

Washington, Feb. 7.—(WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE JOURNAL)—The federal trade commission has dismissed today on its own motion its complaint against the Crystal Ice & Storage company of Portland, which was charged with unfair trade practices. Failure of proof is given as reason for dismissal.

The action of the federal trade commission, sitting today as a body, is in keeping with the recommendation made January 14 by one commissioner when he dismissed the charges against the Crystal Ice & Storage company and recommended to the entire commission that the complaint be also dismissed.

The Crystal Ice & Storage company was charged with unfair trade practices and with alleged violation of the trust laws, but according to Elton Watkins, counsel for the concern, these charges were prompted by jealous competitors because the concern would not increase its ice cream prices.

A public hearing was held in the postoffice building here last June by Commissioner Murdock.

DR. POWERS TO SPEAK

The committee of the local branch of the Universal Fellowship of Applied Psychology has secured the assembly hall of the Hotel Portland for a lecture by Dr. J. D. O. Powers, international secretary, who will speak tonight on "The Miracles of the Subconscious Mind." Admission is free.

HILLES REPORTED OUT OF RACE FOR WILL HAYS' SEAT

By David Lawrence
(Copyright, 1922, by The Journal)

Washington, Feb. 7. — As the time draws near for Postmaster General Hays to leave the cabinet, the word from administration sources is that Dr. Herbert Work, assistant postmaster general, will be appointed in his stead. This disposes of rumors which for the past week have been current that Charles D. Hilles, former private secretary to President Taft and national Republican committeeman from New York state, might be induced to succeed Will Hays.

From the viewpoint of knowledge of the postoffice department, Dr. Work was immediately considered as the best man to take hold of the job and carry forward the many reforms instituted by Will Hays.

WORK ACCEPTABLE

From the political viewpoint, Dr. Work was regarded as acceptable because as the national Republican committeeman from Colorado he had an experience in politics that's important in handling members of congress who besiege the postmaster general's office all the time.

But aside from this a movement got under way to place Mr. Hilles in the cabinet because of his long experience in Republican politics. Mr. Hilles was in Washington the other day and, in fact, whenever he comes, he exhibits an influence with the Harding administration which indicates that the New York state Republican organization is working in close accord with the party chieftains here.

BONUS IN WAY

It is known that the discussion of whether Mr. Hilles would take the postmaster generalship, if offered, turned entirely upon his business connections. His friends say that his decision is today the same as it was a year ago when he visited President-elect Harding—namely, that he is unable for some time to come to disassociate himself from his business.

On the other hand, the chance of a vacancy in the cabinet more to the liking of Mr. Hilles may occur any day. Rumors of changes in the cabinet have for some time been current without a logical basis that the soldier bonus again has at least made a clear-cut issue between Secretary of the Treasury Mellon and President Harding.

MELLON MAY QUIT

If Mr. Mellon is overruled on his views against the imposition of a tax or bond sale to raise funds for a soldier bonus, political sharps believe he will not wish to stay longer in public life. There have been men in previous cabinets who have surrendered their convictions, and there have been men who have resigned when they felt their judgment was no longer effective.

Talk of a resignation by Mr. Mellon has persisted since his views on the best way of raising revenue were swept aside by separate agreement between President Harding and Chairman Fordney of the house committee on ways and means.

Another cabinet change which continually is cropping up in the gossip is that of Secretary Fall of New Mexico, who is reported as anxious to retire to private life.

DEAL REPORTED

The West has always claimed this portfolio, though lately there has been talk of appointing Senator Harry New to the post if he failed in his race for reelection.

Much of the talk about putting Harry New in the cabinet, however, emanates directly from his political foes in the Republican party who want to give the impression that he has little chance of defeating former Senator Beveridge for the nomination. One story that has been circulated is that Dr. Work would take the office of postmaster general with the understanding that if Harry New was defeated in the Indiana primaries in May, the portfolio would be vacated for him.

RUMOR DENIED

This rumor has been indignantly denied by Senator New, but it is also without plausibility for another reason: Dr. Work is not the type of man who would be a "chair-warmer" for anyone in public life. He is president of the American Medical association and distinctly of cabinet caliber himself. Those who know President Harding best insist he never would ask Dr. Work to enter the cabinet under such circumstances.

Meanwhile the administration casts an anxious eye toward Indiana, where the Democrats are claiming that no matter whether Beveridge or New are nominated, the race on election day will be won by Thomas R. Marshall, former vice-president of the United States, who is being urged to take the nomination. His inclination is to remain out of public life, but if he does accept a nomination, even the Republicans admit that his popularity in Indiana, coupled with the disaffection in the Republican ranks, no matter whether Beveridge or New is nominated, will make the contest a close one.

CONFESSES TO ROBBERY

Roseburg Feb. 7.—Ivan J. Elder of Myrtle Creek, who was brought back here Sunday from Weed, Cal., Monday confessed to robbing the Myrtle Creek Southern Pacific station and using a stolen ticket to make the trip to Weed. He was found working in a sawmill in Weed by Southern Pacific officials and will stand trial here.

5 Plants Entered By Robbers; Losses Of Nominal Value

A gang of prowlers, working systematically Sunday night and Monday morning, entered five industrial plants near the river, between Twentieth and Twenty-ninth streets, breaking into glass doors and windows in every instance. Only a small amount of loot was obtained.

Following are the places entered:

Portland Galvanizing works, Twenty-second and Reed streets; office ransacked, two pairs of gloves stolen.

Schaefer Copper works, 838 North Twenty-second street; child's bank containing $2 stolen, gloves from galvanizing works left by thieves.

Sterling Paint company, 517 North Twenty-ninth street; watch, clothing and lead pencils stolen.

Fisher, Thorsen & Co., 514 North Twenty-ninth street, office ransacked but nothing taken.

W. G. McPherson company, foot of North Nineteenth street; office ransacked but nothing taken.

Ship Pool Offer Is Called 'Unfair' to Taxpayers of U. S.

The $30,000,000 merger proposed by commercial representatives of Seattle, San Francisco, Los Angeles and other Pacific coast ports, in conference at San Francisco last week resolved itself into an effort to buy the property of the United States shipping board at approximately 10 cents on the dollar, according to H. B. Van Duzer, president of the Chamber of Commerce, who addressed a meeting of the Kiwanis club at the Multnomah hotel at noon today.

When the Portland delegation arrived at San Francisco they found the other delegates in conference behind closed doors. Representatives of the press were excluded from the meetings, and the conference had all the scenery of a conspiracy, Van Duzer stated. The Seattle and San Francisco delegates asked the representatives of the Portland Chamber of Commerce to enter into a scheme for the purchase of the shipping board's property, and proposed that Portland pool her shipping interests with those of other coast ports. The Portland delegation declined to be a party to the deal, he said, on the ground that the proposition was unfair to the taxpayers of the country, and that the pooling of shipping outlined at the conference would work an injury to Portland.

Smoke Seen Pouring From Mt. Jefferson

Bend, Feb. 7.—Smoke was observed pouring from the top of Mount Jefferson Monday, according to residents of Sisters and passengers coming up the Deschutes on the O-W. train. It was not observed from Bend. Witnesses asserted even the most skeptical were finally convinced that the phenomenon was smoke.

Wallace McCamant To Be Lincoln Day Speaker in Chicago

Wallace McCamant, president-general of the Sons of the American Revolution, will be one of the speakers at the Lincoln birthday banquet to be given at Chicago by the Illinois society, S. A. R., February 11. General John J. Pershing will be the guest of honor and principal speaker.

Judge McCamant left Portland February 2 for a tour of the state societies. He addressed the California society last week and will speak to the Louisiana society in New Orleans Wednesday night. He will return to Portland about March 1.

PARK COMMITTEES NAMED

Metzger, Feb. 7.—The Metzger Improvement club named a park committee comprising H. M. Shaver, MacDonald Potts and F. Gault, with two members to be appointed by the Metzger Women's club, to make recommendations to the county court at Hillsboro.

An electrically heated device has been with sealing wax perfect in form and impression.

Stetson and Trimble Spring Hats

The Right Clothes Here for the Young Men

—It's quite important!

—There was a time when it didn't matter; its different now; everybody is more particular about that sort of thing.

—This is pretty much a young man's store; a big part of our business is devoted to you younger men.

—That's one of the reasons why this store of Hart Schaffner & Marx clothes is here.

New Spring Models $35

Hart Schaffner & Marx Clothes Shop
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Cecil B. De Mille's
"SATURDAY NIGHT"
All the gorgeous splendor, beautiful gowns and beautiful women you expect in a De Mille production.
JUST A FEW MORE DAYS
Knowles' Picture Players
COLUMBIA

ALL THIS WEEK
LIBERTY
HERE'S WHAT THE WHOLE TOWN'S TALKIN' ABOUT

The star of provocative beauty and grace,
Mae MURRAY in PEACOCK ALLEY
A gorgeous drama of the night life of Paris and New York. A picture that reflects resplendently the bewildering glamour of great ctiies.
NEXT WEEK HOOT GIBSON IN PERSON

EVERYBODY'S eating it:
Red Rock Cottage Cheese
—it's the food with a flavor.
—Use it as it comes from the dairy—use it in salads, in desserts—it's good all ways for all the family.
—Buy it where good food is sold.

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FIRST TIME AT POPULAR PRICES
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SPECIAL MUSIC BY THE LARGE BLUE MOUSE ORCHESTRA
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