

TREATY OPPONENTS FORESTALL SHANTUNG

(Continued from page 1) Next while senators were preparing speeches on the Shantung provision, the charge was made and denied that a full-fledged filibuster soon might envelope the pact and delay final action on it.

BAD BREATH

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets Get at the Cause and Remove it. Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets, the substitute for calomel, act gently on the bowels and positively do the work.

STARTS TODAY

MAE MARSH IN "HIDDEN FIRES" A Beautiful Girl Outwits Fate "GO-GET-EM-POTTS" Comedy Jack Pickford In a Ton of Fun Coming Sunday

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ator Underwood of Alabama, said the senate should not wait until next week to vote on the Shantung amendment, when every senator knew how he would vote on that and the treaty itself.

It looked as if the senate was in for a whirlwind fight, and while Senator Lodge had announced he would withdraw his request for the unanimous consent to call up the Shantung amendment next week, Senator France, Republican of Maryland, standing directly behind him and waiting to start a 35,000-word speech, shouted his objection. This abruptly ended the discussion and Senator France proceeded to speak.

FLYING PARSON MAKES AERIAL DERBY RECORD

(Continued from page 1) who recently won the Toronto-New York race, covered the distance of 810 miles in approximately six hours and 45 minutes of actual flying time or about nine hours, 29 minutes of elapsed time. He left Mineola at 9:24 a. m. eastern time and reached Chicago at 5:33 p. m. central time.

SOX GATHER GAME FROM REDS BY SCORE OF 4-1

(Continued from page 1) Roush hit to Collins, who threw to Weaver, forcing Rath, who threw to Jackson. Neale singled and walked to second when Wingo was given a walk. Wingo became quite a pedestrian during the contest, as he was given free passage three times and he attained a batting average of 1.000 by delivering a hit in the ninth. Confronted for the first time with men on first and second, Cicotte tightened. Reuther made a brief appearance as a pinch hitter for Fisher and fouled out to Weaver. Rath shot a grounder at Weaver and was thrown out at first.

In the fourth Schalk sandwiched a single in between the outs but never got farther than first. In the fifth the Sox registered their final brace of tallies. Sallee in this round was driven from the box and the remaining two-thirds of the inning was pitched by Fisher.

J. Collins started un auspiciously by flying to right, Captain Collins again singled. Weaver rolled one to Groh, who let it get through his legs, and Weaver reached first and Collins second. Groh's error and

that which followed by Rath were costly. Jackson drove a bouncer to the Red second baseman, who made a straight fumble of it, and the bases were filled. In this exciting crisis Felsch, who is frequently called upon to sacrifice, was ordered to hit. He singled to center and Ed Collins and Weaver scored. Gandil relieved the strain on the Reds by going out, Fisher to Daubert.

Reds Perik Up. In their half of this round Cincinnati contrived to get a man on second for the first time. Kopf, the first man at the plate, flied out to Jackson. Neale singled and walked to second when Wingo was given a walk. Wingo became quite a pedestrian during the contest, as he was given free passage three times and he attained a batting average of 1.000 by delivering a hit in the ninth. Confronted for the first time with men on first and second, Cicotte tightened. Reuther made a brief appearance as a pinch hitter for Fisher and fouled out to Weaver. Rath shot a grounder at Weaver and was thrown out at first.

The sixth inning produced the one lone tally accumulated by the Reds. Daubert struck out, but Groh, smarting in self-accusation because of his recent record of errors, whaled the ball over the temporary fence in left, but because of ground rules, what would have been a triple or a homer, went for a double. Cicotte threw Roush out at first. Groh going to third, Duncan singled to center and Groh scored. Duncan was forced at second by Kopf's grounder.

THINGS THAT NEVER HAPPEN



was made on his last leg, the 160-miles between Byron, Ohio, and Chicago, which was covered in one hour and 13 minutes. 160 Miles in 73 Minutes "I expect to be in San Francisco by sun down Friday," he said hopefully tonight.

Cuban Gains Glory. In their half of this round J. Collins doubled after two were down, but the Cuban, Luque, now pitching for Cincinnati, struck out Captain Collins and the chance went glimmering. The Cuban in the seventh fanned Weaver and Felsch, while Jackson died on an infield smash.

In the eighth and the ninth the Cuban pitched splendid ball, striking out Cicotte and retiring the batsmen one-two-three, with little apparent effort. Cicotte was not menaced again until the ninth. Kopf and Neale had been retired on flies when Wingo singled to right. Sherwood Magee batted for Luque and also singled. If Rath, the next batter, could have potted out a home run, it would have tied the score, but his attempt in this line went no further

than Felsch's hit. Today's attendance was 13,932, less than half the average attendance at previous games here, and 29,000 under the Chicago average.

Five Forced to Land. Five forced landings were reported. Lieutenant Rose Kirkpatrick came down at Vernon, N. Y., when his compass ceased to function. He received permission to return to Mineola and start again tomorrow.

SEATTLE HEARS HIRAM JOHNSON. SEATTLE, Wash., Oct. 8.—Two Seattle audiences tonight heard Senator Hiram W. Johnson explain his objections to the ratification of the league of nations covenant without reservation or amendment.

They heard the senator explain that his proposed amendment to the league covenant would not deprive the colonies of Great Britain of their six votes but would give America an equal vote in the assembly of the league and they cheered his declaration that "the United States senate is going to stand up and be counted" when this amendment comes to a vote.

Englishman Is Out. Commodore Charlton, with Flight Lieutenant P. F. Trull as the alternate pilot of his Bristol fighting

plane, wrecked his machine in making a forced landing at Ovid, N. Y. Captain De Lavergne, who was flying as a passenger in a De Havilland machine, and Lieutenant D. B. Gish, his pilot, were compelled to withdraw from the race when their plane burst into flames and was also forced to land at Canadice, N. Y.

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VERNON BEATS ST. PAUL 7 TO 1

First Game of Minor League Series Lacks in Good Baseball. LOS ANGELES, Calif., Oct. 8.—Vernon won the first game of the western minor league championship series here today from St. Paul, 7 to 1. Free hitting and loose playing featured the contest.

KIEL IS SECOND IN NATIONAL AIR RACE

(Continued from page 1) testants were resting over night at Binghampton, Rochester, Buffalo, Bryan and Cleveland control stations along the way.

Three Fliers Killed. Eight accidents in which three persons were killed and one injured

had been reported tonight to the headquarters of the American flying club here, which is co-operating with the army air service in conducting the contest.

Major D. H. Criss and his observer, Sergeant Virgil Thomas, received injuries from which they later died when the plane in which they had left San Francisco early this morning crashed in attempting to land at Sall Lake City.

Sergeant W. H. Nevitt died this afternoon of injuries received when a plane in which he and Colonel G. Brandt were riding fell to the ground at Deposit, N. Y. Colonel Brandt was reported not to be seriously injured.

The only foreign entrants in the race, Air Comm odore L. E. O. Charlton, air attache of the British em bassy in Washington, and Captain De Lavergne, air attache of the French embassy, were eliminated before they had an opportunity to cross the state boundary.

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Catholics Renew Pledge of Support For U. S. Government

Reporting on Accomplishments of War Council, Bishop Muldoon Announces Plan to Put Organization in Field to Give Further Assistance

While General John J. Pershing was leading two million fighters at the front, Bishop Peter J. Muldoon, chairman of the Administrative Committee of the National Catholic War Council, was directing the war work behind the lines of at least as many men and women. With three other bishops representing the hierarchy of the Catholic Church in this country, this vigorous Bishop of Rockford was responsible for the co-ordination, control and efficiency of all the organized activities for Uncle Sam of all the Catholic workers in this land and overseas, from beginning to end of our part in the world war. And, all the time, he was planning to turn his welfare army into fighting forces for true Americanization and real reconstruction at the return of peace.



BISHOP PETER J. MULDOON

Incidentally, it may be added that he was also administering, just as effectively as ever, the affairs of his large diocese out at Rockford, Ill. When he reports to the conference of the hierarchy of his church, that has been called this month in Washington to consider the war, past and future, of the National Catholic War Council, Bishop Muldoon will relate a striking chapter in the history of American war work, and outline a future prospect of continuing to aid the government through the trying times ahead. This is what he has to say about the work of his organization:

"The National Catholic War Council represents the patriotic effort of a great church. We Catholics believe with all the intensity of our nature that nowhere in the wide world has the church such freedom and opportunity as under the Stars and Stripes; and, consequently, we feel that we cannot do too much to express our gratitude and patriotism. We felt it was not enough that the sons and daughters should individually serve and suffer that our flag might be kept on high. Our church wishes to go on further and to put into the field an organization, ready to give assistance at all times to our government."