

AMENDMENTS THROWN OUT BY SENATORS

Debate is Brief and Record Vote Foregone When Two Treaty Changes Come Up for Action by Senate

EQUAL VOTE IN LEAGUE YET TO BE VOTED UPON

Sending of Troops to Silesia Causes Sharp Argument at Close

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17.—After a brief debate and without the formality of a record vote, the senate today threw out two more of the amendments written into the peace treaty by the foreign relations committee.

The two amendments had been introduced by Senator Fall, Republican, New Mexico, and had as their common purpose, curtailment of the power of the American representative on the reparations commission, an international body set up by the treaty to fix an exact Germany's reparations bill.

Two Proposals Remain.

The vote came sooner than expected, the leaders agreeing to it as part of a plan to complete the consideration of amendments as soon as possible so that the senate might get down to the real work of drafting a ratification resolution. Only two of the committee's forty-six amendments now remain to be considered and it is hoped to bring them to a vote early next week. They relate to equalization of voting strength in the league of nations.

Troops to Silesia Reil.

Action on the two Fall amendments came near the end of the session which had been enlivened by a sharp debate over the dispatch of American troops to Europe for service in connection with the Silesian plebiscite and by a new move from administration quarters to meet the objections of Irish-Americans to the league covenant. Some progress was made in the formal reading of the treaty text, and the foreign relations committee took under advisement an offer from Colonel E. M. House to appear before it.

Fall Foresees Failure.

In anticipation of a roll call, both sides had mustered their forces in the senate chamber as the time for action on the Fall amendments approached. As the question was put, however, Senator Hitchcock asked Senator Fall whether it was his purpose to request a rollcall, and the New Mexico senator replied that it would be useless since he realized the measures would be beaten. In quick succession the two votes taken by acclamation, no one asking for a count.

The only speeches made on the amendments were by Senator Fall and by Senator Kellogg, Republican.

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San Francisco Plans for Game With St. Paul Team

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 17.—A series of games between the San Francisco club of the Pacific coast league and the St. Paul club of the American association, proposed before the St. Paul club arrived on the coast, will not be played, it was announced tonight.

Case Against Wobblers for Wearing Insignia Dismissed

SPOKANE, Wash., Oct. 17.—The case against 12 alleged Industrial Workers of the World held on charges of wearing insignia of an organization hostile to the government will be dismissed, according to an announcement by Prosecuting Attorney J. B. Lindsay today. The action will be taken because of the failure to convict 13 I. W. W. who were acquitted by a jury last night.

ALL TROOPS IN FRANCE LEAVE WITHIN MONTH

Number Now Less Than Fifteen Thousand Reports Col. Connor Commander

ACCOUNTS LAST WORK

Supplies Turned Over to French and Claims Are Liquidated

PARIS, Oct. 17.—(By The Associated Press)—The actual number of American troops now in France is less than 15,000 and is rapidly diminishing, General W. D. Connor, commanding the American troops in France, said today. Within a month, he stated, virtually all the soldiers will be gone, as the task of repatriating the German prisoners is now completed. Only a few of the German prisoners now remain under the charge of the American forces and these are ill in hospitals. They will be sent home through Coblenz as soon as they can travel.

Accounts Last Job

The work of completing the liquidation of army supplies, squaring accounts and policing of American peace conference headquarters are now the only tasks remaining. The soldiers and officers in France and General Connor said he expected that this liquidation work too would be terminated within one month. All American supplies, including office fixtures and automobiles, are already the property of the French government and are merely being used by the Americans until their task is completed.

Damage Slackens Adjustment

Army officials are still working on the settlement of about 7000 small claims arising from automobile accidents and damage by fire to houses in which Americans were billeted. Those not settled will shortly be turned over in bulk to the French government as a credit against the amount France is to pay for the American supplies. The army commissary will soon close since the

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HOUSEWIVES ENLISTED IN H. C. L. FIGHT

Epoch of Real Economy Hoped as Offset to "Buy Now" Propaganda of Tradespeople—Daniels Assist

STYLE IN CLOTHES IS DEEMED TOO COSTLY

Achievements by Use of Present Laws Recounted in Report

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17.—Attorney General Palmer and his official associates in the fight on the high cost of living determined today to enlist the aid of the women of America.

Economy Era Hoped

By appealing to the comptrollers that country it is hoped to inaugurate an epoch of real economy which will offset the "buy now" propaganda of tradespeople. Furthermore an attempt will be made to discourage the frequent changes of styles dictated by the makers of women's apparel and thereby effect a saving in clothes. Another important decision taken at today's meeting was to release large surplus supplies held by the government, if it can be done without embarrassment to the departments involved. Secretaries Baker and Daniels and Chairman John Barton Payne of the shipping board were invited to the conference for the first time for that purpose. Mr. Baker being unable to attend, the attorney general and Mr. Daniels will confer with him next week. Mr. Daniels reported that he had sugar enough to run the navy for six months, but before he leased any of it wanted to be assured of ample replacements.

Scope is Broad

Indicative of the broad scope which Mr. Palmer's efforts are taking was the request of Chairman Payne to release any surplus building materials which he had on hand especially lumber needed for home building. The shipping board, it learned, probably will need, however, all of the supplies which it has purchased.

Cooperation of the housewives has been the subject of extended conferences between H. E. Figg of the department of justice and Mrs. Edward P. Costigan, who offered the government the full resources of the Consumers league and the League of woman voters in the campaign to take the inflation out of prices. As a result, speakers will be put soon in every state to carry the message that one way to beat the profiteers is to ignore propaganda saying that prices are certain to go higher and wait for the decline which officials says inevitable.

Style is Costly

In undertaking to stimulate a patriotic refusal to be stampeded into buying new clothes simply because the designers change the style from six to eight times a year the speaker, it was said, will point out that from eight to 35 per cent is charged for the style itself and that a proportionate amount will be saved by re-

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Diphtheria Cases Jump to 43 Cases in 48 Hours

PORTLAND, Oct. 17.—Diphtheria in Portland has jumped from 24 to 43 cases in the past 48 hours according to a statement issued by Dr. George Parrish, city health officer, today. Most of the cases are among children. The Woodlawn school has been hit hardest, with 13 children and a teacher afflicted with the disease.

Temporary Injunction Is Granted Laundry Workers

PORTLAND, Oct. 17.—Judge C. U. Gantenbein, in the circuit court today granted the application of the laundry owners whose union employees are on strike for a temporary injunction restraining strikers and their sympathizers from demonstrations in or about the laundry plants.

CONDITION OF PRESIDENT IS MUCH IMPROVED

No Operation Necessary Says Dr. Grayson in Late Official Bulletin

SWELLING IS REDUCED

Distinct Relief Felt About White House as Result of Improvement

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17.—Definite improvement in President Wilson's condition was noted in a bulletin issued tonight from the White House by Rear Admiral Grayson and the four physicians called in for consultation. The prostatic condition was said to be greatly improved and no operation will be necessary.

Swelling Relieved

The swelling of the prostate gland, a recurrence of which today served to retard the president's recovery, was said to have been relieved so much that a simplified form of treatment could now be instituted. The general condition of the president, it was said, remains good.

Tonight's bulletin was signed by Dr. Grayson and by Dr. John Young, the Johns Hopkins hospital specialist, Dr. H. A. Fowler, a Washington specialist, Dr. Sterling Ruffin, a Washington physician, and Rear Admiral Stitt, head of the naval hospital here. It said:

"The president's prostatic gland swelling referred to in previous bulletins is definitely improved, and is causing little discomfort, so that the treatment has been simplified. The kidneys are functioning normally and the heart action is excellent. The temperature, pulse and blood pressure remain normal."

Operation Not Necessary

Although no operation was regarded necessary at this time by the physicians called in for consultation, Dr. Grayson requested Dr. Young and the other physicians to meet him tomorrow to continue to study of the case. Dr. Young Young returned to the White House early tonight, observed the patient again and had a long conversation with Dr. Grayson.

An air of distinct relief was displayed at the White House after the consultation and it was unofficially stated that as a result of the treatment given today it now is believed that it will be possible to keep the trouble arising from the local ailment in such abeyance as not to interfere with Mr. Wilson's recovery.

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CONFERENCE WILL MAKE NEW START

Debate on Collective Bargaining Prolonged and Heated But Gets Nowhere—Adjournment Taken

EMPLOYERS SUBSTITUTE RESOLUTION FOR PLAN

Gompers in Bitter Address Assails Lorie, Member of Capital Group

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17.—Without reaching a decision on recognition of the right of workers to bargain collectively—an issue which has been the subject of two days' debate—the national industrial conference tonight closed the second week of its deliberations. Adjournment was taken until Monday when there is every indication that the conference will make a new start, a definite program for procedure to that end being in process of formulation.

Employers Have Substitute.

Withdrawing their motion made yesterday to recommit the labor-public declaration on collective bargaining, the employers took the initiative today by offering a substitute resolution which would protect their right to deal or not to deal with men or groups of men who are not his employees.

The withdrawal came as a surprise to representatives of the public, who were prepared to support it and had expressed their willingness to agree to amending it.

The motion to adjourn until Monday, offered by Thomas L. Chadbourne, a public representative, and chairman of the conference's central committee of 15, carried with it recommitting of both declarations as to collective bargaining to the central committee. This committee will meet tomorrow to reconcile the two declarations if possible and also to consider the new program which it was understood provides that the issue of collective bargaining remain in the background until agreement has been reached on the less disputed questions.

Gompers Replies to Capitalist.

After several hours of debate, Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, who returned to his seat in the conference at the afternoon session after a three days' illness, brought the discussion to a climax with a heated and eloquent reply to L. F. Lorie, president of the Delaware and Hudson railroad and a representative of capital. Denying the assertion of Mr. Lorie that labor had taken advantage of the war to force important concessions from the government, Mr. Gompers declared that labor had been actuated by the most intense patriotism during the war and that labor had made good its pledge of cooperation rendered President Wilson before the nation entered the world conflict. But, emphatically declared Mr. Gompers, "the masses of labor of the United States have at last found their ability to articulate through organization and the time has come when in America labor is determined to gain a fair share of the rewards of its toil."

Attack is Bitter.

Speaking with emotion and his voice quivering, Mr. Gompers bitterly assailed Mr. Lorie for his assertion that there were elements in American labor that planned overthrow of the government.

Mr. Lorie in his address demanded that the government be given the same access to the records and correspondence of labor unions that it

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Nothing More Heard of Glenn Culver, Portland

ROSEBURG, Or., Oct. 17.—No further information had been received here today regarding Glenn Culver, young Portland man who is lost in the mountains west of this city, and for whom searching parties have been seeking since Sunday. It was feared an accident has befallen him that prevents his signalling in reply to the searchers. If he is not found by tomorrow, chances for saving him alive were said to be very slim.

Wilhelm's Neck Broken When Cable Strikes Him

SILVERTON, Or., Oct. 17.—Glen Wilhelm, 23, an employee of a local mill and a resident of this vicinity, died this afternoon as a result of being struck by a steel cable. He was working in the woods and the cable struck him with such force as to break his neck. This marks the second logging accident within two weeks. On October 1, Peter Zwright, a stockholder of the Glendale Lumber company died as a result of injuries received by falling timber.

MAYNARD LEADS WITH ONLY 503 MILES TO FLY

"Flying Parson" Settles for Night of Cleveland After Long Flight

KIEL STARTS FOR HOME

First Transcontinental Air Derby to See Finish of First Man Today

CHICAGO, Oct. 17.—At the end of the tenth day in the 5402 mile aerial derby twice across the continent, Lieutenant B. W. Maynard, the leader since the start of the race, tonight was within striking distance of his goal. When Maynard settled down at Cleveland for the night at 5:30, he had but 503 miles to go to reach Mineola, where he started the race October 8.

Captain J. O. Donaldson, Maynard's closest competitor, was at Des Moines, 620 miles behind the leader, who covered 750 miles today after his plane had been repaired at Wahoo, Neb.

Smith Leads Westbound.

The leader among the westbound fliers on the second lap tonight was Captain Lowell Smith, who reached Chicago today from Buffalo in the machine flown by Major Carl Spatz, Maynard's closest competitor on elapsed time in the first half of the race. Spatz gave over his plane to Smith at Buffalo when the latter was accidentally burned. Lieutenant Alexander Pearson broke down today at North Platte, Neb., on the eastward return trip and Captain Donaldson passed him, leaving him third in the race with Lieutenant Earl Manselmann fourth, some 200 miles west of Pearson.

Kiel Leaves Mineola.

Lieutenants E. C. Kiel, H. E. Queens and R. S. Worthington left New York on the return flight today the first two reaching Bryan, while Worthington rested at Birmingham. With the arrival of Lieutenants H. H. George, T. Hynes and J. B. Wright and Lieutenant Colonel H. E. Hartney at San Francisco today, 23 of the 62 starters have made the first crossing. Eleven have started the second lap but Major Spatz west-

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COAL STRIKE MAY YET BE CALLED OFF

Secretary of Labor, After Futile All Day Effort, Asks Miners and Operators to Meet Again Tuesday

WINTER FUEL FAMINE FEARED AS RESULTS

Both Sides Firm in Attitude—Little Hope Held Out for Settlement

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17.—Falling after an all-day conference to avert a strike of nearly 500,000 bituminous coal miners, called for the very eve of winter, Secretary of Labor Wilson tonight invited miners and operators to send their full scale committees to Washington next Tuesday when another effort to bring about peace in the industry will be made.

Both sides accepted the invitation. They did not offer any great hope, however, for representatives of the operators stood firm in their determination not to negotiate any demand for a six hour day and not to deal with the unions unless the strike set for November 1 was called off.

John L. Lewis, acting president of the United Mines Workers of America, showed that he was laboring under a terrible strain when he left the meeting.

Operators Called Adamant.

Speaking to a group of reporters, he said he had told Secretary Wilson that the 32 members of his wage scale committee would be here Tuesday to meet an equal number from the other side, but that it would be useless to reconvene the joint interest group if the operators changed their stone-will attitude and indicated a willingness to frame another agreement.

Thomas T. Brewster, chairman of the operators of the central competitive coal fields, which embraces the states of Illinois, Indiana, Ohio and Western Pennsylvania, after sitting through the day at a table with Secretary Wilson and Mrs. Lewis, hurried away from the secretary's office and refused to talk.

Wilson Urges Conference.

At the outset Secretary Wilson, sitting between Lewis and Brewster, urged them to resume negotiations and reconvene the joint wage conference, pointing out that he was making this effort by direction of the president's cabinet. Lewis indicated the grounds on which the miners would negotiate and after a recess Brewster returned with a written statement outlining the conditions under which the operators would do the same. These were:

Indication of willingness on the part of the miners to carry out the existing contract, which former Fuel Administrator Garfield "attests is still in effect."

Rescinding of the strike order and continuation of work pending negotiations and.

Understanding that the negotiations not contemplated any reduction in the hours of labor below the present standard of eight hours a day, six days a week.

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"TALK AND MORE TALK" HOLDS UP AMERICA FROM FULFILLING DUTY TO WORLD SAYS REDFIELD

NEW YORK, Oct. 17.—While America "talks and talks some more" opportunity to fulfill her duty to small states created by the war awaits the formal re-establishment of peace, Secretary Redfield of the department of commerce declared tonight speaking before the American Manufacturers' Export association. "Until peace comes, he said, organization of the vast agencies necessary to finance the commercial regeneration of the world cannot begin."

Reaction is Denounced

From the elevation of the spirit of war times, the secretary said, "we have reacted into an apparent orgy of class selfishness varied with mob violence." It must seem to the on-lookers, he added, that America had made up her mind to say to Europe "good-by and the devil take the hindmost" and it took not little confidence to hope still that we had not left the game before it was over but are to see it to the end of the last inning.

Responsibilities Neglected

Some were quick to claim America had won the war. Mr. Redfield declared, and to forget that responsibilities went with the victory; responsibilities toward the new nations that were born because we won the war.

The secretary pointed to the "miracle of reconstruction" being wrought in France and said it was wise to remember that Great Britain was finding herself and was already in the field with government credit for her foreign trade.

ORGANIZED LABOR BEGINS FIGHT FOR RIGHTS CLAIMED FORBIDDEN

Injunction Sought Against Pittsburgh Officials—Hearing Thursday

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 17.—Organized labor today began its legal battle in the courts for the right of free speech and assemblage which the steel strikers claim has been denied over in Pittsburgh. A bill in equity, asking for an injunction restraining Mayor E. V. Bacon, the director of the department of public safety, the superintendent of police and the commissioner of police from preventing labor meetings was filed with the county court and the hearing will be heard here next Thursday.

It was announced by counsel for the strikers that additional suits would be filed against authorities of several other municipalities and against county officials and certain corporations. It was also said a large number of damage suits will be filed against corporations and public officials for alleged false arrests of strikers, assaults and unlawful search of houses.

The bill states that since October 6 the defendants have "willfully, wickedly and in disregard of their oaths" refused to permit the plaintiff of any organization affiliated with the American Federation of Labor to hold meetings.

ONE-STOP FLIGHT ORDER IS GIVEN

Maynard Required to Cross U. S. Landing Only at Dallas, Texas

CLEVELAND, Oct. 17.—Lieutenant B. W. Maynard has received orders from the war department to make a one-stop flight from Mineola, N. Y., to San Diego, Calif., immediately upon completion of his present flight, he announced here tonight. The route will be by way of Dallas, Texas, which will be the only scheduled stop.

No Appeal Now From Brown's Ballot Title

Yesterday was the last day of the period of 20 days allowed under the law in which appeals may be made from the ballot title prepared by the attorney general for the initiative bill calling for an increase in the tenure of county offices to four years. The period of 20 days dates from the date the ballot title is completed and filed by the attorney general. No appeal has been taken. Appeals from ballots filed are filed in the circuit court for Marion county. The county officers' bill was initiated by Herbert R. Dewart of Portland and R. J. Green of LaGrande.

HINES DENIES INCREASED COSTS DUE TO GOVERNMENT MANAGEMENT

KILL WILSON IS PLOT : : : WITNESSES TELL STORY : : : ITALIAN IS ACCUSED

LEAVENWORTH, Kas., Oct. 17.—That Pietro Pierre, an Italian on trial in federal court here charged with threatening the life of a president of the United States, had declared to them that he had been chosen by lot at a meeting of Italian I. W. W. with headquarters at Chicago, to assassinate President Wilson and William G. McAdoo, was stated on the witness stand today by John Lovullo and Samuel Sempravino, also Italians.

According to the testimony of Lovullo and Sempravino, the defendant revealed the alleged plot to them while the three were serving sentence in the penitentiary here.

RE-MARRIAGE OF DIVORCEE MADE POSSIBLE THROUGH ACTION OF LAYMEN OF EPISCOPAL CHURCH

DIRECTOR OF RAILROADS ANSWERS CLAIM OF EXECUTIVES OF SYSTEMS

DULUTH, Minn., Oct. 17.—Walker D. Hines, director general of railroads in Duluth tonight made answer to three recent suggestions of railway executives that the rates be increased during federal control to meet increased expenses during that control, by declaring that there is nothing to indicate that increased expenses under the government control are anything more than they would have been under private control or more than all forms of industry under private control have undergone by reason of this war.

Claim is Wrong

"If the railroad administration deemed it expedient to increase rates for its benefit, it would still be true," he said, "that the increases it would make in order to pay expenses of unified operation of all the railroads in the country might

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BISHOP'S CONSENT REQUIRED

Under the canon the innocent party to a divorce may be re-married in the church if the bishop, after examination of court records and with legal advice, consents, although no priest is compelled to officiate. The amendment defeated would make no distinction between guilty and innocent and would absolutely prohibit an Episcopal clergyman officiating in the marriage of persons divorced for any cause.

Old Churchmen Win Points.

In their battle to prevent what Former Ambassador Page today characterized as a "continual nibbling away at the hearts of our people," the older churchmen in the house of deputies have carried many of their

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