

RESERVATION PROGRAM IS RELAUNCHED

Senate Foreign Relations Committee Re-opens Consideration and Adopts Ten Revised Modifications

HITCHCOCK FOLLOWERS PROPOSE SUBSTITUTES

McCumber Votes With Majority Except on Provision Requiring Three Powers

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22.—Re-opening its consideration of the peace treaty the senate foreign relations committee today adopted ten revised reservations, including a provision that the senate qualifications must be accepted by three of the other great powers before the treaty ratification becomes effective.

Among them was a new proposal which administration senators declared would break down the economic boycott feature of the league of nations covenant, and a reservation on article ten differing only in the transportation of one phase from that which President Wilson has announced he would treat as a rejection of the part.

List Part of Lodge's The ten reservations were part of a list presented by Chairman Lodge and declared by the Republican leaders to represent a compromise behind which a majority of the senate is pledged to stand.

Hitchcock Has Substitutes Showing for the first time, however, a willingness to include reservations of an interpretive character in the ratification resolution, Senator Hitchcock and his colleagues offered substitutes for several of the reservations presented, but not a single substitute or change was made at their suggestion.

The ten subjects covered by the reservations were: Withdrawal from league membership; article ten; the right of congress to authorize mandates; national supremacy over domestic questions; the Monroe doctrine; Shantung; limitations on the reparations commissions; the power of congress to determine contributions to league expenses; the right to increase armament in certain circumstances; and the right to continue trade with a covenant-breaking state.

In the vote of all of these reservations, Senator McCumber, Republican, North Dakota, who had stood with the "mild reservationists" against all previous committee proposals, voted with the majority. In every case, too, Senator Shields, Democrat, Tennessee, voted with the Republicans, the count on all important roll calls relating to the reservations standing eleven to six.

On the provision requiring the assent of other powers, however, which was contained in a preamble to the reservation group, Senator McCumber joined the six Democrats in opposition. It was said that part of the program, together with some additional reservations to be taken up later, had failed to secure the support of all the "mild" Republicans. The leaders, however, asserted they had the votes pledged to carry all of their proposals through the senate.

Three Service Men Are Admitted as Citizens Yesterday was naturalization day in the circuit court. Three ex-service men, Jacob Fuhrer, William James Bone and Trygve Petterson Heiderstrom were admitted to citizenship.

Of the 10 other petitions by foreigners disposition was made as follows: Frederick Naylor Drinkhall, Andrew Gustav Anderson, Peter Belmeyer and Jacob Bayley became citizens of the United States. William Henry Howman, Harry Redfern, Bernard Bittler, John Ruesher, and Anton Plennert will await a continuation of their petitions. The petition of David Hutcheon, one time resident of England was dismissed without prejudice.

Reds Lose 3000 Men in Defeat in Kamyslin Area LONDON, Oct. 22.—The bolshevik forces have been flung back in the Kamyslin section, losing 3000 men, who were taken prisoner and many machine guns, according to General Denikine's wireless communication. Extremely fierce fighting is reported in that district.

FRESH GO INTO CREEK FIVE OFFENDERS DUCKED GIRLS STRICTLY TABOO

That Willamette freshmen must abide by the rules as set forth by the upper classmen was demonstrated yesterday when five members of the green lid tribe were given a forced bath in the mill race by the sophomores because of their violation of rules. The offenses varied from taking a girl to the movies on a week night, to appearing on the streets without the headgear of honor, both of which are strictly contrary to the "don'ts" for freshmen.

The freshmen class held a lengthy class meeting just after chapel, discussing the problem of whether they should punish the offenders or leave the job to the waiting sophomores. The latter method was decided on and immediately following the meeting the culprits were led by the second year classmen to the official place of penance. Those who went into the ditch were E. Warren, R. Skeen, W. Zeller, N. Lawson and Thomas.

RAILROAD MEN READY TO FIGHT FOR MORE MONEY

Timothy Shea of Firemen Serves "Unmistakable Notice" of Workers' Plan

ALL INCLUDED LIKELY Failure to Reduce Living Costs Brings Repetition of Crisis

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22.—Railroad employees are prepared for a finish fight with the railroad administration for increased wages, time a half overtime and improved working conditions before the government surrenders the roads to private control. Unmistakable notice to this effect has been served by Timothy Shea of the firemen, appearing before the board of railway wage and working conditions.

"If our demands for a living wage should not be met when the time approaches for turning back the railroads to their private owners," Mr. Shea said in testimony which became public tonight, "we shall demand as

MINERS AND OPERATORS ON VERGE OF FINAL BREAK IN CONFERENCE CALLED TO DISCUSS COAL STRIKE

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22.—While committees representing miners and operators, meeting in a final effort to avert the strike of five hundred thousand soft coal miners set for November 1, were one the verge tonight of parting company for good, Secretary of Labor Wilson held them together, over night at least, with a wage increase proposal that ignored union demands for a 30-hour week.

There was every assurance that the operators would accept it and every indication that the miners would reject it. Formal Answer Today. When the joint conference adjourned until 2 u. m. tomorrow, it was with the understanding that the two groups would meet then and make formal answer to the proposal. Refusal of the miners to accept will bring the conference to a close and force government officials to resort to other means to prevent the closing of the mines.

Secretary Wilson's offer set forth the case as follows: "That wages be increased at the expiration of the present contract in an amount equal to the differences between increases in wages received by mine workers since July, 1914, and the increase in the cost of living since that date.

"That the increase be effective from the termination of the present agreement until March 31, 1920.

"That on these conditions the strike order be withdrawn and that the miners continue to work on these terms; that negotiations be entered into at the usual time for making the new scale effective after March 31, 1920.

LABOR OUT OF INDUSTRIAL CONFERENCE

Rejection of Final Effort to Secure Adoption of Collective Bargaining Resolution Results in Withdrawal

GOMPERS IS DRAMATIC IN FINAL ADDRESS

Sessions to Continue—Wilson's Course Not Yet Determined

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22.—Labor withdrew from the national industrial conference tonight after its final effort to obtain adoption of a collective bargaining resolution had been defeated by a vote of a majority of the capital group.

Although representatives of both the house and capital announced their intention of remaining in the conference, the next move in the effort to restore industrial peace to the country evidently rested with President Wilson.

Wilson's Course Not Known Secretary of Interior Lane will make a personal report of the situation to the president, but neither leaders in the conference nor officials generally would venture a prediction as to what course Mr. Wilson would take.

The conference will be called together tomorrow as usual. Withdrawal of the labor group was announced by President Gompers, of the American Federation of Labor, after a dramatic speech. It came only a few hours after Secretary Lane had read a letter in which President Wilson, dictating from his sick-bed, appealed for harmony in the conference and for the final working out of a program of industrial peace.

Representatives of labor did not join in the applause which greeted the letter and Mr. Gompers characterized as "most unfortunate" a motion by John Spang, of the public group, that each group pledge the president it would make every effort to accomplish the work for which the conference was called. The motion was withdrawn and the conference recessed so the

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MURDERER OF OLD MAN BELIEVED HAUNTING SCENE FLASHES, AS OF TORCH, SEEN IN HILLS NEAR DEE

Body Bears No Mark Toward Fixing Identity

HOOD RIVER, Or., Oct. 22.—Deer ranchers think the murderer of an old man, whose body, wrapped in bloodstained canvas, was found several weeks ago in a crevice of the Hood River gorge just south of the town of Dee, may have returned to the scene of his crime. Ranchers, returning home last night saw an intermittent illumination, evidently made by an electric

Threat to Discharge All Men Ends Strike of Expressmen

NEW YORK, Oct. 22.—A threat by Director General Hines to discharge 10,000 striking employees of the American Railway Express company and to send troops to drive the wagons today ended the strike which had seriously hampered business and travelers in New York since October 11.

Striking teamsters and chauffeurs voted to return to work tomorrow and await a decision by the wage board of the railroad administration to their demands, which is expected November 4.

Rogue River Pears Sell For \$6.47 Box in Carload Lots

MEDFORD, Or., Oct. 22.—A carload of Rogue River valley pears have been sold in New York at \$6.47 a box, the highest carlot price on record, according to a telegram received today by F. C. Kenly, the shipper, here.

LIEUT. E. C. KIEL AND SERGEANT FRANK McKEE, both well known in Salem through having been stationed here as members of the forest fire patrol, were the first to reach Mincola, N. Y., from the Pacific coast in the Sea-to-Sea aerial derby. The photograph of the two fliers is the first to reach this city following their arrival in New York. From left to right: Captain Lowell H. Smith, Lieutenant F. W. Rugles, Sergeant McKee, Lieutenant Kiel, Sergeant Emmett Tanner, Major Carl Spatz.



RABBIT TESTS MALADY ANTHRAX TO BE PROVEN DISEASE RARE IN MAN

PORTLAND, Or., Oct. 22.—There was a little slate colored rabbit in a wire cage at the municipal laboratories. Learned bacteriologists and doctors were watching his closely. For the rabbit will tell within the next 24 hours whether or not Edward Moored Monday night of anthrax, one of the most fatal and highly contagious diseases in the world, but one that rarely causes death to a human being.

Public Mass Meeting is to Be Backed by Rotarians

A public mass meeting which will be of a patriotic nature is being backed by the Salem Rotarians, as announced at their meeting at the Marion hotel yesterday, and will be held on an early date which has not yet been selected. E. B. Fish of Portland, the principal speaker, will address the meeting on "One Hundred Per Cent Americanism."

DONALDSON IS FASTEST FLIER

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22.—Although Lieutenant B. W. Maynard was the first to complete the transcontinental air race, Captain J. O. Donaldson made the flight in about 10 hours less flying time, according to the latest calculation, the war department announced today. The war department's comparison of the two aviators' flying time follows: Donaldson, from New York to San Francisco, 21 hours, 37 minutes, 19 seconds; San Francisco to New York, 25 hours, 56 minutes, 38 seconds; total 57 hours, 33 minutes, 57 seconds.

Western Man Beats Derby Winner by Ten Hours Actual Flying Time

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COMPANY WILL BE FORMED FOR PURPOSE OF BUILDING HOUSES TO MEET SITUATION IN SALEM

Methods of financing a company to be formed for the purpose of building dwellings to meet the present acute housing demand in Salem will be one of the objects of a committee that was appointed at a meeting of the directors of the Salem Commercial club at the Spa last night. Also a function of the committee will be that of outlining a campaign for the purpose and perfecting other detailed plans.

WILSON AGAIN GIVES TIME TO PUBLIC AFFAIRS

President After Restful Night Signs Amendments to Food Control

DRY BILL IS DUE TODAY

Attention Turned to Industrial Conference Following Breakfast

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22.—President Wilson was permitted again today to transact public business. After that his physicians described as one of the best nights he has had since his illness began, he signed the amendments to the food control act providing penalties for hoarding and profiteering in food and clothing and three other measures of minor importance.

VON BERNSTORFF SAYS BELGIUM'S CASES BROUGHT AMERICA INTO WAR

Former German Ambassador on Stand in Berlin Declares Repeated Depredations of Huns Dispel All Chance of Keeping United States Out of Conflict Despite Efforts of Diplomats to Placate American Opinion

BERLIN, Oct. 22.—(By The Associated Press)—The examination of Count von Bernstorff, former German ambassador at Washington was resumed today by the committee investigating the responsibility of German officials for the war. Former Chancellor von Bethmann-Hollweg, Dr. Karl Hefferich and Alfred Zimmermann again were present. Replying to one of the deputies, Count von Bernstorff declared there was another sinking or some other incident tending to aggravate the position, which rendered all negotiations with America illusory.

HOPS AGAIN ARE BOOMED IN VALLEY

Activity of American Brewing Interests in Oriental Countries Causes Japanese to Lease Oregon Lands

SOUTH BOTTOM SOIL TO GROW BEER BERRIES

Prohibition Millions Are Pitted Against Capital of Liquor Forces

A tract of 22 acres of land has just been bought by H. W. Russell in South Bottom. All of this acreage will be set to hops next spring. Two Japanese are about to close a lease covering 50 acres of land in the same section with a view also to planting the entire tract to hops.

Inquiry as to the source of encouragement that is stimulating the expansion of the hop industry in the face of decreasing wet territory reveals the astounding information that an insistent demand for the Willamette valley clusters is soon to come from Asiatic and Latin American sources.

Booze Abandons America. The brewing interests seem to have about given up all hope of ever being able to operate successfully again in the United States. Several of the larger concerns have decided to locate their business in foreign countries.

It is made public by the Anti-Saloon league that one of the largest breweries in Seattle is about to establish a brewery in China at an outlay of \$1,000,000. This establishment is to supply beer to the English and other foreign population as well as stimulate an appetite for "hop tea" among the native celestials.

Japan will afford a big market for the brew as the Japanese are said to be forsaking their old-time spirits made from rice and are forming a taste for the German drink. Even India is to be supplied with a daily shipment of 500 barrels of beer from the Seattle brewery when in full operation in China.

Anti-Saloon League Counters. An Anti-Saloon league informant says that a total of about \$1,000,000,000 American capital is about to be invested in foreign countries with a view to create and supply a demand for alcoholic drinks throughout Asia, Africa, Mexico and South America.

The movement will have a direct bearing in creating a keen demand for hops from Oregon and other hop-growing regions. This will continue until such time as the demand will have been met by an adequate supply. Those intending to increase the

Salem and Oregon City Play Football Saturday

Announcement is made by Coach Will Reinhart of the Salem high school football team that Oregon City high school will be here for a game next Saturday afternoon. A trip had been arranged to Vancouver, but has been cancelled.

Because of insufficient credits three ex-service men who were counted among the best of the Salem squad have been disqualified, materially weakening the lineup. They are White, Wilbur Dalley and Roland Reinhart. Beryne, another good player, also is no longer in the squad.

Oil Stove Starts Fire Which Puts Women and Children Out

THE DALLES, Oct. 22.—Fire starting from the explosion of an oil stove completely destroyed the bedroom's living quarters at the plant of the Dufur Orchard company early today. Sixty women and children scantily clad, escaped from the burning building without injury. Practically all of the personal effects of the women and children were lost.

POLICE FINALLY DISPERSE ORGANIZED VETERANS—ONE MAY BE FATALLY HURT

NEW YORK, Oct. 22.—Rioting broke out again tonight around the Lexington theatre when for the second time this week the Star Opera company produced German opera, over the protests of veterans of the world war. With several hundred policemen around the theatre, a column of soldiers, sailors, marines and civilians who marched from Times Square to the theatre were hustled back and dispersed. The mob was stopped at Lexington avenue and 52nd street, but before the column was broken, bricks and bottles sped through the air.

San Francisco Chosen for Next Traffic Cops Meeting

SEATTLE, Oct. 22.—San Francisco was selected as the meeting place for 1920 and the dates of August 20-24 chosen by the national traffic officers association at its closing session here today.