TREATY'S PATH STILL BLOCKED

Hope of Vote This Week Wanes as Attempt at Agreement Fails

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10.—(AP)—Hopes for a vote on the Kellogg anti-war treaty this week had almost flickered out tonight when new conferences looking to an agreement on the controversy over an interpretative resolution or report on the pact failed.

The treaty now is involved in a many sided quarrel, involving among other things the dispute over the farm relief and an extra session, while debate, little hope of a vote on ratification before next week is held by the leaders.

Among those fighting the treaty in behalf of an interpretation are a number of the senators most anxious to get the pending cruiser construction bill and also to farm relief. On the other hand some of the strongest treaty advocates are in no hurry to the Cruiser bill and want to defer farm relief to an extra session.

With little hope of a compromise in sight the debate took on vigor today as Senator Reed, democrat, Missouri, outstanding foe of the pact, shot question after question at the speakers. Once or twice he and Senator Borah, his former ally in the battle against the league of nations, crossed swords but these skirmishes were brief.

Once again democratic speakers lined up behind the pact and once more reverberations roared from the republican side for an interpretative declaration to the treaty so highly regarded by President Coolidge. Senators Barkley, of Kentucky, and Ransdell of Louisiana offered democratic indorsement of the pact without reservation. Senator Bingham, of Connecticut, renewed the cannonading from the republican side for some form of interpretation of the pact. He was willing to accept the proposed report of the foreign relations committee as a declaration of America's position under the treaty.

POWER PROBE GETS UNDER WAY AGAIN

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10.—(AP)—The federal trade commission after a lapse of several months today resumed its investigation of the publicity activities of Public Power Utilities and received testimony from Leo C. Bradley, former director of the Alabama public Utilities information bureau that the bureau was operated by power companies in Alabama at an expense of between $15,000 and $18,000 annually.

He reviewed the work of the bureau over the four year period between 1922 and 1926, and said that no effort had been made by the bureau to circulate its publicity in the schools or to have changes made in text books used in the Alabama schools.

Questioned by Judge Robert E. Healy, chief counsel for the commission, the witness said that a brief survey of the text-books used had been made. He added that this survey was not made with a view of attempting to have changes effected in parts concerning public utilities, but only "to see what was being taught regarding public utilities so I would know how to combat what was regarded as unfair to the utilities." He said nothing had been done as a result of the survey.

Fannie Brice is "Talkie" Star For Capitol Picture

Fannie Brice is coming to Bligh's Capitol theatre next Sunday for a run of one week in her first talkie, singing Vitaphone production, "My Man."

Miss Brice has won for herself an enviable place through her work in the Ziegfield "Follies" and on the road in vaudeville, and her present play combines the songs which have made her famous, including "My Man," about which the drama is built.

The cast includes Guinn Williams, Edna Murphy, Andre de Segurola, Richard Tucker, Billy Seay, Arthur Hoyt, Ann Brody and Clarissa Selwynne. Archie L. Mayo directed. The story of "My Man" is one of universal appeal, recounting the happenings in a New York tenement where lives Fannie, as the older sister, as well as an insolent younger sister and a small brother.

Clever Comedy in College Offering On Elsinore Bill

"The Devil in the Cheese," which will be presented at the Elsinore theatre this evening at 8:15 o'clock by the Oregon State College players, comes to Salem after a highly successful run in New York this past season.

This clever comedy, by Tom Cushing, revolves around an American business man and his family. The daughters Evelyn Jacobs, falls in love with an adventurous young man just out of college, but is on the point of being forced to marry an impossible young doctor in order to oblige her parents.

To reveal the remainder of the story, which develops many comic situations, including a sequence of cheese eating indulged in by the father (the cheese dating from pre-Christian days) one might gather that the results of the event would furnish many a laugh.

But for reasons which press agents refuse to devulge, and it is seldom this ever happens, the climax of the story is withheld to let the large cast which has been carefully selected tell it own story. Reserved seats on sale.

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Wilkins Flies 1200 Miles Over Land Never Before Seen by Any Human Being

NEW YORK, Jan. 10.—(AP)—Having completed the first phase of the Wilkins-Hearst expedition's work in the Antarctic, Captain Sir Hubert Wilkins annuonces in a radio message to the New York American and associated Hearst newspapers that he will return to America and prepare for the second phase which will be carried on next year from a different base.

The announcement was made following a forty one hundred mile flight made yesterday during which Captain Wilkins circled Graham land, in the hope of finding a suitable long season southerly base which would enable him to continue his explorations further south throughout the present season. No such base could be found.

In making public Captain Wilkins' decision, the New York American added the following analysis of the situation:

"The only alternative hope of reaching Ross Sea this season lay in ability to take off on skis with a load of gasoline sufficient to drive a plane 1200 miles. Owing to the unseasonably warm weather at Deception Island and Graham land which has softened the snow six weeks before it was expected to do so, this was obviously impossible.

"But even if the snow and ice had been normal the discoveries as to the terrain of Graham land made by Captain Wilkins precluded the possibility of such flight without unreasonable risk. It remained only for Captain Wilkins to return and make a new start from a new base.

"The expedition had two major objectives:

"First—exploration of Graham land and the western coast of the Weddell sea by airplane.

"Second—A flight from Deception Island over Graham land, Sir Hubert and his associates have accomplished the first objective and thereby solved the greatest problem that has confronted scientists and geographers in the Antarctic.

"Graham land is pictured on the maps as part of the Antarctic continent. Flying 1,200 miles over and never before seen by human eyes in company with pilot Ben Chelson on December 30, Wilkins discovered that Graham land consists of the two main islands and that the southernmost is separate from the Antartic continent by a body of water 40 to 50 miles wide, lying between the 70th and 71st parallel south and longitude 60 and 70 west. This he has since named Stefansson Strait.

"The northern island has been renamed North Graham Island, and the southern South Graham Island, the two being separated by a narrow crooked strait.

"On the 65th parallel south, or within a hundred miles of the Antartic circle, Wilkins found the coast of North Graham Island cut by indentions so deep that they almost met, threatening to sever into still another island. These indentations he named the Hektoria fiords."

SALEM REALTORS WILL ELECT NEW OFFICERS

The regular board meeting and election of officers of the Salem Realty association will be held Monday night, in the office of the Salem Realty association will be held Monday night, in the office of Grabenhorst and company at 134 South Liberty street. William McGilchrist, Jr., is president of the realtors, W. G. Krueger, vice-president; and L. E. Oberer, secretary.

SEPARATION WANTED

Ora Sullivan filed divorce suit against Frank Sullivan in circuit court here Thursday, charging that he drank continually and frequently came home in an intoxicated condition.

LET'S LIVE!

By MILDRED LAMB

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CHAPTER LIX

Byrd and Tiny stared at each other after the doctor had gone.

Tiny sat down weakly on the edge of the bed and Byrd clutched her hand as if to steady herself in the dizzying whirl of emotions that tossed her to and fro like a helpless cork in stormy waters.

Byrd's eyes looked like those of a person who had been crucified.

"Why did you send him away?" Tiny managed to ask finally.

"I won't have him thinking I'm coming back to him just because-because-of-the-baby!" Her words ended in a whisper. The defiance in her eyes slowly gave way to a look of tremulous new happiness. There was a long silence. "Tiny, do you think men ever change down in the deepest part of them?" she asked in a strained voice. "I don't believe that marriage ever really changes a man."

"But if Larry knew about the baby and everything," said Tiny in a hushed voice.

"That's what's bothering me," said Byrd weakly. "If I should go back to him and he'd start in on the old program, I'd simply go mad with the baby and all."

What assurance would she have, she kept asking herself, that Larry wouldn't revert to his gay, irresponsible self the minute he had won her back or later when they had settled down once more into the domestic routine, which spelled boredom to effervescing spirits like Larry's?

Deep down below the deep places of her being there was the core of her love for him, in the holy of holies of the temple of her heart. Her mind dwelt on the months of anguish ahead of her, when she would feel her separation so keenly and when she needed most the virile support of his healthy, uplifting male philosophy, when she would need the support of a husband who could daily prove to her that having a baby was the final, the ultimate satisfaction in life.

Byrd doubted if most women had babies because they themselves wanted them. They were influenced primarily by the longing of their husbands, who wanted to be fathers, and secondarily, by their own parents, who wanted to be grandparents.

Byrd drew her white brows fiercely together. She would have this baby without help from anyone. She would share it with no one. It would be her baby! Her very own!

Byrd dressed for dinner that night, and while they were waiting for Fred, Tiny hauled down a large cardboard box from the third floor.

Tiny's face beamed with satisfaction, and for the first time that Byrd could remember, the mention of a baby didn't hurt her into a strange despondency.

"I want you to have all these baby things if you can use them," she said, opening the box. "I've kept them all these years, hoping against hope that I'd use them for a baby of my own."

"You never can tell, Tiny," said Byrd, overcome with her generosity. "Perhaps just as soon as you give them away, you'll find that you could use them."

"Well, if that happened, it'll be because I did give them away," said Tiny, laughing. "It'll be the burnt offering that brought about the miracle."

"I don't know," said Byrd, dubiously. "They are so beautiful."

"I know I'll love a baby of yours almost as much as I would love my own," said Tiny, happily. "It's almost the next thing to having one myself."

They sat together on the floor and looked through the box. There were hand-embroidered baby dresses, crocheted jackets and bootees, little petticoats and tiny sheets and blankets of all descriptions.

And here Fred found them, Tiny burst upon him with the news.

"Well, well, well," he said, his round, red face alight with surprise and amazement, "if the Earlybird hasn't gone and found—"

"Don't you call it a 'worm'," said Byrd laughing at his discomfiture.

They were at the dinner table when Tiny suddenly scrutinized Fred's small, tired-looking eyes.

"Fred Oberman," she pounced upon him with a ring of warning in her tones, "you're holding something back on us. You're worried about something. I've been watching you for half hour. I know!"

"I'd like to see Scotland Yard beat that," laughed Fred.

"Spit it out," commanded Tiny.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

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