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East Oregonian

DAILY SEMI-WEEKLY INDEPENDENT

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DAILY EAST OREGONIAN, PENDLETON, OREGON, THURSDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 15, 1921.

RATIFICATION OF PEACE TREATY TO COME BEFORE FIRST SENATE MEETING

Multitudinous Tasks Await
Solons Who Seek Relief
From Heat of Washington.

By H. K. REYNOLDS,
International News Service Staff
Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15.—Multitudinous tasks, including revision of the tariff and internal revenue laws, the ratification of the German peace treaty and scores of lesser important bits of legislative business will confront the senate when it convenes again late in September to complete the work undertaken during the extraordinary session of congress called by President Harding in April.

The eyes of the nation will be turned upon the upper branch of the national legislature when the wheels of law-making machinery begin to revolve again, because the major purposes of the recent session have already been accomplished by the lower house, and it is now up to the senate to finish the job. House leaders "point with pride" to the grist which has come from their part of the legislative mill since April, and have decided to let the senate go it alone for a few weeks after congress reconvenes, while they remain in session only formally and transact no business.

Chairman Penrose, of the senate finance committee, will bring out the Efron revenue bill soon after the senate gets back on the job, and when it is "kicked with and finally passed, will give his colleagues a chance to wrestle with the new tariff bill. Many weeks will be occupied before these important fiscal measures are adjusted in conference between the two houses and sent to the white house for presidential approval. There are whispered rumors that action on the tariff bill may be deferred until after the disarmament conference, which is due to get under way in November.

Many weary weeks will pass while the senate argues over the ratification of the peace treaties with Germany and Austria, and it is generally admitted that these two documents will not receive senatorial approval during the extraordinary session, though it is probable that there will be some discussion of them.

To Oppose Finance Bill.
One of the big party fights of the

To Swim 100 Miles in Shackles



All bound 'round with tape and with hands and feet shackled Elionsky, long-distance swimmer, will attempt to swim 100 miles off Brighton Beach Aug. 30. He swims ten miles thus bound each day. Picture shows him being prepared for a trial swim.

wind-up of the present session will be over Senator Borah's bill to grant free passage through the Panama canal to American vessels engaged in coastwise trade. President Harding has indicated his disapproval of the legislative method of granting free tolls to American ships, believing that the matter should be adjusted through diplomatic channels, but Borah insists that the senate pass his bill and he will make a strenuous effort to put it through.

The administration plan for author-

ing the war finance corporation to purchase railroad securities, now held by the railroad administration, and to use the money thus acquired to extend financial relief to the steam lines to the extent of half a billion dollars, will encounter some stiff opposition when the senate takes up the Townsend Townsend bill already passed by the house. Democrats of the senate interstate-commerce committee will lead the fight on the bill, and they will receive able and protracted assistance from Senator La Follette, of Wisconsin. Administration leaders seem to get the bill through, but even the most sanguine of them see no chance for its enactment before the beginning of next session and probably not until the middle of January.

In addition to engineering the tariff and revenue bills through the senate, Senator Penrose, as chief of the finance committee, will also have a big job on his hands in securing the passage of his bill to give the secretary of the treasury blanket authority for the liquidation of the \$1,000,000,000 in indebtedness of foreign governments to the United States. Senator Stannard of North Carolina, ranking democrat, member of the finance committee, is expected to file a minority report of the Penrose bill.

Anti-Beer Fight Near.
In conference between members of the post office and post roads committee of the senate and house will be fought out the question of providing a different method for the extension of federal aid to the various states in the construction of highways. The last action on this subject was taken by the senate in the passage of the Townsend bill, appropriating \$75,000,000 for this purpose during the present fiscal year and giving the secretary of agriculture authority to control the distribution of those funds. The house has ideas of its own as to how this road building money should be passed out, and some interesting sessions of the "good roads" conference committee are in prospect before a complete agreement is reached. The anti-beer fight will be reopened in the senate, with members of the judiciary committee, led by Senator Sterling, intent on the adoption of the Anti-Saloon League's "search and seizure" amendment to the Willis Campbell bill, and with Senators Reed and Stanley, having emerged victorious from one filibuster against the measure, leading the opposition with all the parliamentary stumbling blocks which they are able to put in the way of adoption.

Among matters on the senate calendar which will probably be produced in five oratory in the coming week are a number of resolutions, including: To request the president to ascertain whether France is willing to discuss the cession to the United States of all or part of its possessions in the Lesser Antilles Islands, protesting against the United States taking

any part in foreign councils except upon the understanding that the purposes are to be the fulfillment of the pledges made by responsible representatives of this country and the allied governments during the war, calling upon the president for information relative to conditions in Mexico, instructing the president to remove from office the present five members of the federal reserve board and to appoint five members who are not bankers, authorizing the president to call a conference of the leading mercantile nations to consider ways and means for the stabilization of international exchange.

Bergdoll Case Comes Up.
The house has no measure of great moment on its calendar, but is expected to stage in a wordy battle over the adoption of the majority or minority report filed by the special committee which investigated the escape from military authorities of Grover Cleveland Bergdoll, wealthy Philadelphia draft dodger.

The present extraordinary session has not been without its accomplishments on the part of both houses. Among the bills which have been enacted into law since April are: Emergency tariff, immigration restriction, establishment of the bureau of the budget, passage of the resolution declaring peace with Germany, the army and navy appropriations for the present fiscal year, consolidation of governmental soldier relief agencies in the United States Veterans' Bureau, federal regulation of grain exchanges, control of the packing industry, giving the war finance corporation power to bolster up agricultural credits for export purposes.

The "agricultural bloc" in both the senate and house have had considerable influence over legislation in this congress, with the result that much that has been done has been designed to relieve the depressed condition of the farming industry.

Congress still has much to accomplish before President Harding's dream of pre-war "normalcy" is realized, but the lawmakers will return to Washington refreshed by their vacation and ready to plunge into their job with renewed vigor.

HOT SUMMER IN ENGLAND HAS WORKED MIRACLES

BY EARLE C. REEVES
International News Service Staff
Correspondent.

LONDON, Sept. 15.—England's most remarkable summer of half a century is drawing to a close. Two or three such summers and ice cream parlors would blossom on every corner; Englishmen would wear Palm Beach suits, instead of staring at them in wonder; refrigerators would appear in every home and John Bull would take to drinking ice water like a civilized person, instead of making the obtaining of any drinking water at all a problem that would baffle a Sherlock Holmes.

For England has had a comfortably hot summer, England has suffered Americans in England have revealed in the sunlight, lived in comfort and comforted at the discomfort of their English friends.

For years immemorial the Englishman has pulled the leg of his American friend for freezing in England's summer time. This year tables have turned. The Yank has twined John Bull for sweltering in what has really been—excepting for a few days—really comfortable warm weather.

The newspapers have given John Bull some solace. Hardly travelers who have ventured into America's heat belt, in the vicinity of Perry-square street and Broadway, wrote back almost daily to the press, giving melting accounts of a much hotter land.

Actually Removed Coats
The heat has had its recompense for the Englishman. He is an outdoor animal, as far as his weather will permit. He has never before had so much perfectly usable outdoors. For months not a drop of rain fell. Never was as much tennis and cricket and golf played. Never was the Thames—from the point of view of amusement the most "used" river in the world—so constantly encumbered with pleasure craft.

The Americanizing of the island continued. Folks who hadn't the slightest idea how ice cream was made, who hardly knew whether it was made from milk or water, bought freezers. Then followed diplomatic advances to be "fishmonger." The fishmonger became a man of importance, to be smiled upon. Folks wanted ice. Whether they had freezers—"ice machines," they call 'em—or not, English people actually were wanting ice. You have to live in England to understand the marvel of it.

There supervened, of course, an ice famine. Something always supervenes in England at the time one wants something the most.

Furthermore, the English, who have to front porches or back ones, for that matter, began to talk of different kinds of houses—American style, specially designed for the hot months.

Crops Suffer—Sports Thrive
Englishmen actually took off their coats! Sometimes even in their offices. Nothing short of a miracle, this.

The reverse side of the medal was the crops and the gardens. Crops suffered badly, of course. This meant money and concern to the farmers. But the state of the gardens meant something to everybody. For, when it isn't raining—between showers, as it were—England lives in its back garden, which is, properly speaking, its front garden, for the houses face backward, dining room and parlor "smoking-run" in front, but drawing room facing the garden.

London, a city of greenery and blossoms, became seared and brown. There was, of course, a water famine. In many parts the water pipes yielded to the turn of the tap only during a certain part of the day, while everywhere it was against the rules of the water companies to use a hose.

Herculean efforts were made to keep the gardens green, but it was useless. England is drifting into Indian summer, already taking on the color of fall.

Despite the growing up at the heat England, on the whole, has liked its ample of American summer weather very much. It's helped John Bull's day, and play is an equal partner with work hereabouts or perhaps a major stockholder.



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BASEBALL SUMMARY

| National League Standings | | |
|---------------------------|----|---------|
| New York | 87 | 54 .617 |
| Pittsburg | 84 | 54 .609 |
| St. Louis | 77 | 62 .554 |
| Boston | 75 | 61 .539 |
| Brooklyn | 70 | 68 .507 |
| Cincinnati | 63 | 76 .453 |
| Chicago | 55 | 84 .396 |
| Philadelphia | 49 | 92 .348 |

| American League Standings | | |
|---------------------------|----|---------|
| New York | 86 | 51 .625 |
| Cleveland | 86 | 52 .623 |
| St. Louis | 72 | 68 .514 |
| Washington | 69 | 70 .497 |
| Boston | 65 | 69 .485 |
| Detroit | 64 | 74 .471 |
| Chicago | 58 | 80 .421 |
| Philadelphia | 47 | 86 .353 |

| Pacific Coast League Standings | | |
|--------------------------------|----|----------|
| Los Angeles | 97 | 70 .581 |
| San Francisco | 98 | 72 .576 |
| Sacramento | 96 | 72 .571 |
| Seattle | 92 | 73 .558 |
| Oakland | 88 | 80 .522 |
| Vernon | 87 | 82 .515 |
| Salt Lake | 87 | 87 .497 |
| Portland | 84 | 122 .321 |

At Seattle 11-11, Portland 5-11. Second game called in 11th inning, tie game.

At Los Angeles 9, Vernon 1.
At San Francisco 5, Oakland 4.
At Sacramento 2, Salt Lake 5.

Western League Results
Tulsa 9, Wichita 10.
Oklahoma City 10-5, Joplin 4-3.
Omaha 8, Sioux City 5.
Des Moines-St. Joseph, rain.

American Association Results
Columbia 3, Louisville 4.
Toledo 1, Indianapolis 5.
St. Paul 2-4, Milwaukee 6-1.
Minneapolis 9-6, Kansas City 3-4.

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