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PEACE TREATY IS DEFEATED LATE TODAY IN SENATE AFTER LONG FIGHT

Final Action Taken When Modification To Preamble Adopted Which Does Not Require Affirmative Acceptance to Reservations

Washington, Mar. 19, 6 p. m.—The U. S. senate today defeated the peace treaty.

Washington, Mar. 19.—In preparing for the final vote on the ratification of the peace treaty the senate today adopted a modified reservation to the preamble worked out in the bi-partisan conference under which the affirmative acceptance to the reservations by other powers will not be required.

An agreement to the taking of the vote today was reached yesterday when debate was limited and the ratification resolution put into final form for a vote. During the morning the senate voted down numerous proposed reservations to the peace

treaty. About a dozen reservations were disposed of during the afternoon under an agreement to limit the debate.

By a vote of 28 to 51 the senate refused to lay on the table a reservation to the peace treaty expressing sympathy with the aspirations of Ireland for self government. An effort by Senator Thomas, democrat, Colorado, to add a clause expressing hope that the people of Korea soon would be free from the "tyranny of Japan," was defeated, 34 to 45.

The senate also voted down, 37 to 42, the motion of Senator Lodge of Massachusetts, the republican leader, to strike out a general declaration of the adherence of the United States to the principle of self determination. The republican irreconcilables combined with the democrats against the proposal.

NANTUCKET EMERGES FROM HARD WINTER

Nantucket, Mass., Mar. 19.—Short of fuel and having waged a grim battle with sickness and death from influenza while isolated by 30 miles of impassable ice, the people of Nantucket are emerging from what they call the hardest winter they ever experienced.

They are used to isolation by ice but this year the shortage of fuel coupled with the influenza caused hardship and suffering. A fleet of schooners chartered to bring to the island its winter supplies was storm-bound in Long Island sound in December and by the middle of February the coal in the hands of dealers on the island was exhausted. Thereafter coal was loaned by the hotel from one family to another and supplies of it in summer cottages were taken by permission of the owners. Thus the people kept from freezing until, early in March, a coast guard cutter broke a passage through the ice and towed a coal-laden schooner to Nantucket.

The fishing fleet was frozen in the harbor for two months beginning at Christmas.

PAGEANTRY MARKS CHINESE FUNERAL

Peking, Mar. 19.—Imposing pageantry characterized the funeral procession attending removal recently of the body of the late ex-President Feng Kuo-chang to the Peking railway station en route to his native town near Paotingfu. A large framed portrait of the deceased, and his sword and uniforms were carried in the cortege and his saddle horse which he is said to have ridden at the head of his troops in the siege of Nanking in 1911 followed. The body was carried in a large red cubical structure supported on the shoulders of 30 or more bearers. It was immediately preceded by the four sons and other members of his family and followed by students, monks and Taoists.

Will Admit Spectators—

Contrary to a previous announcement, spectators will not only be allowed, but it is desired that a large number of rooters attend the girls basketball game tonight at the Central school. The girls have been preparing for a hard game. One of the Roseburg players on the regular team graduated recently and a substitute is playing in her place. Tickets are being sold today by the girls to meet the expense incurred in bringing the Roseburg team to the city.

U.S. PROTESTS SALE OF GERMAN LANDS

Washington, Mar. 13.—"Strong remonstrances" have been made by the American government against the rulings of the allied reparations commission that under the peace treaty, the sale of certain German property in neutral countries can be forced if it is necessary to satisfy the initial payment of the German indemnity. Further protest is in the course of preparation, according to a letter from Under-Secretary Polk to Senator Henderson of Nevada.

CROWN PRINCE AND PET DOG HAVE THE SAME DISPOSITION

Wieringen, Holland, March 19.—A huge mastiff which the former German Crown Prince Frederick William has adopted as a pet and which accompanies him on his daily strolls through this village has been made the subject of an official complaint to the village council. Schoolmaster de Ruyter charged that the dog bit him and wanted it declared a nuisance, but the petition apparently was tabled.

Esterly Mine Running—

George Esterly, of Waldo, was in the city today with Mrs. Esterly who left for Seattle. Mr. Esterly says that the placer is now running, there being plenty of water in the ditches. Prospects are good for a long run this spring as there is about five feet of snow at the head of the ditches. He also says that there is a great deal of activity at the camp, 30 men being employed. The tunnel, which is to be 1650 feet in length for a tail race, is progressing, the amount finished being 500 feet. Air compressors drills and much new equipment is being used. The mine closed down the last of February as there was no water for placer work. It is now expected that the mine will be operated till late spring.

FURNITURE DEMAND EXCEEDING SUPPLY

Greensboro, N. C., Mar. 19.—Demand for furniture throughout the country is of immense proportions and it is impossible to make the supply keep up with the demand, according to manufacturers who attended the meetings of the National Council of Furniture associations held here. There is every reason to believe, these manufacturers say, that the demand will be increasingly great in the future. At the same time it was agreed that the lumber shortage was the most serious difficulty confronting furniture makers and no material relief is in sight at present.

CLOSE GUARD IS WATCHING KAISER

Dutch Officials Detail Police to See That Ex-Kaiser Does Not Leave the Country

Amerongen, Holland, Mar. 19.—Evidence that an extremely close guard has been placed by the Dutch government over the former kaiser was obtained today. The police detailed to follow him were a few steps in the rear, as he walked about the garden of Bentinck castle here.

SHANTUNG SETTLEMENT TO BE MADE AT ONCE

Tokio, Mar. 19.—It is understood here that the government has instructed Yukichi Obata, the Japanese minister to Peking, to begin negotiations immediately for a speedy settlement of the Shantung question. As the views of the Japanese and Chinese commission which was appointed to investigate the matter have been found to concur in the main points, and Japan is ready to make large concessions toward an amicable settlement.

FARM BUREAU WORK PROGRESSING IN HUGO AND WINONA DISTRICTS

Farm Bureau organization work is gaining momentum as the campaign progresses. The Hugo-Winona and the Merlin districts have joined the ranks of the Josephine county organization and a goal for 1920 was set that should make other communities sit up and take notice.

The following are the projects and leaders for the Hugo-Winona community:

- Organization and livestock—R. S. Crockett.
- Fruit—D. Peterson.
- Rodent control—T. J. Meko.
- Irrigation—W. Moldt.
- Clothing—Mrs. R. S. Crockett.
- Child welfare—Mrs. Thos. Ahern.
- Mrs. F. H. Hasty, E. A. Rathbone and the project leaders constitute the membership campaign committee.

The Hugo-Winona community went over the top in their membership drive exceeding their goal at the initial meeting. Everyone present became a member.

It was decided that the following should be the goals of the 1920 program for Hugo-Winona.

1. The enforcement of the scrub range sire law and the introduction of four good registered sires.
2. An organized drive to poison the gray-diggers.
3. One private pumping system to be installed.
4. Four disease control demonstrations.
5. Two fertilizer demonstrations.
6. The making of eight dress forms, holding a three-day clothing school and a millinery school.
7. The serving of hot lunches in the schools of the community.

Merlin selected the following projects and leaders:

- Organization—W. F. McCabe.
 - Fruit—W. T. Reed.
 - Crop improvement—John Cochran.
 - Rodent control—Ross Crow.
 - Poultry—Mrs. W. F. McCabe.
 - Clothing—Mrs. H. N. Johnson.
 - Home conveniences—Mrs. E. F. Ghormley.
 - Food—Mrs. R. W. Gray.
- Those selected to have charge of

ROCKIES GET WORST STORM FOR 19 YEARS

NORMAL CONDITIONS BEING RESTORED AS STORM ABATES. COVERS WIDE AREA

PROPERTY LOSS IS LARGE

Many States Report Damage to Crops and Transportation, Which Runs Into Thousands of Dollars

Denver, Colo., Mar. 19.—Normal conditions are gradually being restored in the eastern Rocky mountain region today following the worst wind storm in 19 years which yesterday crippled the wire and train communication and caused thousands of dollars in property damage and the loss of at least four lives.

Kansas City, Mar. 19.—High winds continued over the greater part of Kansas, where, according to reports, they have caused considerable damage to the growing wheat crop.

St. Paul, Minn., Mar. 19.—A storm, which in intensity equals any experienced here this winter still prevails in southern Minnesota, South Dakota, northern Iowa and north Wisconsin. Electric light and power wires are crippled in the Twin Cities. Telephone and telegraph service throughout the affected district is irregular.

SEATTLE PEOPLE OPERATE SAWMILL

Columbia Mining Company Purchases Timber and Will Establish Mill on Jump-off-Joe

The Columbia Mining company, composed of a number of gentlemen from Seattle, has lately purchased the timber holdings of the Three Pines Lumber company, including 50 million feet of standing timber, and will soon have their mill ready to saw lumber. They have purchased the Presley & Hackett mill located on Sardine creek, and are now transferring it to Jump-off-Joe creek, somewhat above the former location of the Three Pines mill. The new mill will cut 30,000 board feet daily, and will be in operation in about a month.

The purchase of the timber holdings, all patented land, and of the mill and other equipment, has been in the hands of A. C. Stewart, who has been here since last fall. Interested with him in the project are F. Goetz, W. O. Wolbro, L. P. Tunstad and Chas. H. Green, of Seattle. A number of mining properties are now being investigated by the company, and further investments and activities in this district are contemplated by the gentlemen.

GERMANS ATTEMPT TO WRECK EMBASSY

London, Mar. 19.—A bomb exploded outside the British embassy in Berlin last night as a naval division was marching past, a Berlin dispatch says. Several persons were killed and injured but the embassy apparently suffered no damage.

JAILER THOUGHT CHOKED TO DEATH BY ISSANITY SUSPECT

Spokane, Mar. 19.—William B. Nelson, city jailer here, was choked to death early today in the jail corridor. The police declare Steve Potaskey, who was arrested yesterday as an insanity suspect was the only prisoner outside the cells at the time. It is believed he is Nelson's slayer.

COTTON MOVEMENT IN GEORGIA IS RECORD

Savannah, Ga., Mar. 19.—All records for movement of cotton from Savannah have been broken and the movement is continuing for Savannah is shipping her cotton to all parts of the world, including the Orient. Since August 1, the opening of the cotton year, until the first week in March, 89 cotton ships have been loaded here, carrying a total of approximately 850,000 bales of cotton to foreign countries, and the port is still lined with vessels taking cotton, though early January in former years has marked the end of the movement. Despite this heavy shipment, the movement is continuing at the rate of 25,000 to 30,000 bales weekly for direct export with almost as much being shipped coastwise.

FIRST RAILROAD WAS BEGUN 100 YEARS AGO

Darlington, Eng., Mar. 19.—The centenary of the beginning of the first passenger-carrying railway in the world was celebrated the other day at Yarm-on-Trees. There in 1820, eight men formed a company to construct the railway from Darlington to Stockton, a distance of 25 miles. George Stephenson was appointed engineer.

The railway occupied five years in construction and was opened on September 27, 1825.

The celebration took the form of a dinner at which 30 descendants of the original pioneers were present.

EBERT TROOPS HOLD SWAY BY FORCE OF ARMS

BAYONET RULE PROCLAIMED IN BERLIN BY LOYAL TROOPS AFTER KAPP LEAVES

REVOLUTIONISTS KILL MANY

When Exit Made Soldiers Turn on Crowds and Kill Large Number. Other Clashes Reported

By the Associated Press.—Berlin is still under bayonet rule but the troops loyal to the Ebert government are patrolling the streets. The Kapp forces left Berlin yesterday. The withdrawal of these soldiers, however, left chaos behind. As the rear guard was leaving it turned against the jeering crowds and fired, killing many and wounding scores. While the radical elements have not made any organized attacks on the capital, the economic conditions are described as serious.

London, Mar. 19.—All Germany with the exception of the southern states is rebellious and Berlin is a barrel of gunpowder, which may be ignited at any time, says a Berlin dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph company, which was filed yesterday.

London, Mar. 19.—Hundreds of persons have been killed in the mining districts in Germany in collisions between miners and troops, according to German reports received at Copenhagen.

Copenhagen, Mar. 19.—Warrants have been issued for the arrest of General Ludendorff and Colonel Bauer, characterized as Ludendorff's right hand man, says a dispatch to the Social Demokraten from Berlin.

NEGRO PUTS UP HARD FIGHT, BUT IS MORTALLY WOUNDED

Baltimore, Md., Mar. 19.—Riddled with shots, and probably mortally wounded, W. A. Scott, a negro, was captured early today after a desperate three hour battle waged from a barricaded house. Two policemen were wounded during the fray.

Near East Workers Coming—

Word was sent to Grants Pass today that John Lancaster, state chairman of the Near East relief committee, and Mrs. Allen will be in Grants Pass Sunday and it is hoped that a meeting may be arranged in which they may present the subject of Near East relief. Mr. Lancaster is the landscape artist who laid out and was one of the prime movers in the building of the Columbia highway.

DIAMOND CLAIMS ARE STAKED BY HUNDREDS

Johannesburg, March 19.—A rush of diamond seekers to stake claims is reported from Bevensport, in the Pretoria district, where rich deposits are said to have been located.

Two thousand men, including lawyers, civil servants, business men, landowners, artisans and clerks took part and the whole ground was pegged out in a few minutes.

Some of the more corpulent employed professional runners to secure the claims previously selected, says a news agency dispatch received here.

PERSONAL STAFF NOT WANTED BY GOVERNOR PENNSYLVANIA

Harrisburg, Pa., Mar. 19.—Governor William C. Sproul has decided not to avail himself of the time-honored privilege of appointing a personal staff. He rebelled at the thought of being followed about by a retinue decked out in gold braid, swords and military trappings. He will struggle through his term as governor without it.