

'GOD SAVE CHINA FROM FRIENDS'

SENATOR McCUMBER PROTESTS IN SENATE AGAINST SHANTUNG TREATY AMENDMENT.

AGAINST INTEREST OF CHINA

Republican Senator Asserts That Opponents of the Peace Treaty in the Senate Trying to Kill It

Washington, August 26.—Senator McCumber, for twenty years republican senator from North Dakota, in a speech in the senate today, charged that the majority of the foreign relations committee is trying to kill the peace treaty and the League of Nations. Senator McCumber spoke after his second breach with the opponents of the treaty on the senate committee on foreign relations. In the present breach Senator McCumber voted alone with the supporters of the treaty and against the majority of the committee which voted to strike out "Japan" and insert "China" in the three sections awarding the Shantung peninsula.

"Why did the majority of this committee pause in the midst of their hearings to make this particular amendment?" asked Senator McCumber. "The purpose is apparent. It is to signify to the country that the senate is hostile to this treaty. It is to put Japan in a position where she cannot without an appearance of being coerced do what she has promised to do.

Against Real Interests of China.

"I am satisfied that no greater blow could ever be struck against the real interests of China than by such an amendment.

"Is it an act of true friendship toward China or a mere political move to defeat the treaty? If its sponsors now fall to come forward and openly pledge that if Japan is driven out of this treaty then the United States will proceed single-handed and alone to drive Japan out of China—will renew this world-war and send our soldiers into the Orient to fight for her, then by this act they are betraying China with a false kiss.

"If, on the other hand, they declare they will make war to drive Japan out of China, to prevent Japan receiving only those rights which the other great nations of the world have received, then they are proclaiming a policy which they have assailed as being the most wicked part of the League of Nations—a policy of interference with the quarrels of the old world. Worse than that, while they violently condemn a joint agreement with the other great white nations of the world to shield the greater white races from annihilation they would send our sons to death to defend the inferior yellow races whom we claim to be so inferior as to be unfit to associate with us.

Japan Unhindered if Outside League.

"Either we will bring both Japan and China into this League of Nations, which by the very terms of its provisions will compel Japan to return to China all the German rights acquired by Japan, not only by conquest but by the solemn agreement made by her with China herself, or you will drive Japan out of this treaty wherein she will not be bound by the obligations which she would assume by joining the league.

"With this League of Nations China obtains an assurance which is tantamount to a guaranty by all the world that not only will Japan return to China what Germany wrested from her in 1918, but henceforth and so long as this league shall last no other nation shall rob China of one inch of her territory or exercise any control over her people inconsistent with the claims of complete independence and sovereignty."

Senator McCumber then recited the history of the several treaties under which Japan took over the German rights in Shantung. He then said:

Distrust of Japan Shown.

"By this amendment you declare that Japan cannot be trusted to keep sacred her word, given not only to China alone but also given to the United States and every other important nation by reiterated declarations.

"There is but one honorable, upright and proper course to be pursued by all the great nations of the world, including China and Japan. Let China keep her treaty; give Japan an opportunity to do what she has pledged her national honor to do. Cease this attempt to juggle this country into war with Japan; defeat this proposed amendment which arrogates to ourselves the right to annul a treaty between China and Japan and set at naught a treaty made during the stress of battle between our co-belligerents and Japan before we entered into the war; bring Japan and China into this league and as sure as the sun shall rise tomorrow Japan will keep her pledged faith.

"On the other hand, force this breach of contract by China; drive Japan out of this league by insulting her honor; relieve her from her treaty by first breaking it yourselves and thereby installing her in her impregnable position of right of conquest and China is doomed. The other European nations cannot help her because they are tied by their own treaties, and you will not make war on Japan to help China after she has broken her treaty.

"If these be friends of China then God save China from her friends."

Local and Personal

Bailey Hayes was in town Thursday on a short business trip.

O. O. Jetley was among our business visitors the fore part of this week.

Pat Cecil and Wm. Frank Foster were in the city on business the early part of the week.

No, sister, profiteering among lovers does not come under the ban. Take as many as he will give you.

A. H. Page, the civil engineer, was in from his home in the Diamond country the first of this week.

In modern parlance a successful business man is one who gets the other fellow's money and hangs onto it.

Many great men of Europe are evincing a secret desire to come to America and see a nation of greater men.

W. T. Vanderveer was over from his Pine Creek ranch since our last issue looking after some business matters.

Some of our fulsome millionaires have been letting off steam in the newspapers lately about not having purchased any new shoes for the past two years. But that, we suspect, is only another form of profiteering.

Miss Lola Hower arrived here this week from Ontario where the family has been residing for the past couple of years. Miss Lola is visiting with relatives and former school friends for a short time prior to taking her departure for Corvallis where she will enter the O. A. C. the coming school year.

Mrs. Ella Martin and her daughter Nora moved down from the mountains last week in order to be in readiness for the opening of the schools. Mrs. Martin had been making butter up on Saw Tooth during the summer and it was an ideal dairy place with plenty of fine feed and water cool streams and surroundings.

We can not term the profiteer a beast, because it would be an unwarranted insult to animals. We can not call him a devil, because Satan would rage at the comparison. What, then, is he, and what form of punishment is adequate to his crime?

G. A. Collier was in the city the first of this week. In conversation with a representative of this paper Mr. Collier announced that he was going to Louisville, Tenn. for the winter and The Times-Herald is to follow him there in order to keep him posted on the affairs at home.

Misses Dorothy Sayer and Kathleen Jordan departed Wednesday morning on Wray's stage for Portland, where they will meet Mrs. M. V. Dodge. The young ladies will attend one of the high schools in the state metropolis this winter. They hope by much hard work to regain the ground lost because of the influenza ban on local schools last winter.

Mrs. H. Dixon arrived home on Friday of last week from an extended visit which took her as far away as Colorado. She left here the first of June and went to The Dalles, then to Portland to attend the Rose Festival, later going to Walla Walla, Lewiston and nearby places in that vicinity, then to Colorado. She returns feeling fine and reports a delightful trip and visit with relatives and friends.

A. A. Traugott reports the sale of the Fred Clligan acreage property with its modern bungalow and alfalfa patch to Walter Cross and it will hereafter be the winter home of Mrs. Cross and her grandchildren, Misses Cora and Jessie Shepard. This is a fine residence property and Burns is to be congratulated in securing this estimable family as an addition to its population. Fred will leave within a short time to join Mrs. Clligan and the children who went from here to Pendleton early this spring.

J. E. Van Wyngarden was accompanied by Crane Monday night by five of his brother Masons. The occasion was Mr. Van Wyngarden's taking the final degree in Burns lodge which made him a full-fledged Mason. The gentlemen who accompanied Mr. Van Wyngarden were W. H. Flaer, Sam Timbrell, J. V. Brennan, Harry Clements, and C. F. Trow, the last two named being officers in the Masonic lodge at Ontario. Mr. Trow is in charge of the Oregon-Western Colonization company experiment in deep well irrigating at Crane.

The Green Ribbon

Not a Patent Medicine Ad.

Some day we may tell you why this kolum is named the "Green Ribbon."

Next week—mebbe.

The Cheerful Idiot was heard wondering why people let th flood waters hold back their planting season and drown out their crops in the Silves valley.

Then he—the C. I.—wanted to know if "all that water" he saw last Spring had gone to heaven. He muttered something about "how handy it would have been these last two months."

Why do most editors call the order starting school a "dread decree"? Most kids the Green Ribbon has talked to like to go. Perhaps more of them would like it if the older folks did n't help them think it was so awful.

How much jerky have you mad?

The deer season is on—a "dear"er season opens January 1st. —1920—leap year 'n'ever'thing.

A correspondent heads his letter "P. O. and the X road."

We searched every road map in Oregon, and could n't fid the road to X.

Mebbe—mebbe, he meant "X-it."

We won't have to change school hooks for six years more, annie-how. Hope the price comes down.

How do you like these dashes?

Many exchanges are delighting in news from Purple Flat, Bingville, Bugle, Fifty Years Hence, Weedville, etc.

Well, fellas, we gotta have a safety valve somewhere. "Full many a truth is spoke ine idle jest"—with the name camouflaged.

That "Weedville" two paragraphs ago was in Connecticut. No, Harold, ye scribe did not refer to Burns. 'Sides, most of the weeds are cut, and the rest look pretty soered.

The Green Ribbon likes to see a man clean up his yard. May clean up our own, if the issue is out in time.

James McClatchy (wonder if any one calls him "Jim"?) and his Sacramento Bee seem to be all worked up over the Japanese menace. How long has it been since you saw a Jap, except on the screen at the picture house?

Have you found out why "The Green Ribbon"?

Yeh, I get paid for this.

The C. I. heard a tourist exclaim "Is it possible you have to educate these people to the value of irrigation?"

Oh! well, Clarice (six months in Paris), them city slickers don't know our local conditions. Oh! well!

What do you think of the "menu" on the first page?

Why, just like the city papers, Horace.

See you next week.

S'long.



The scrap between the president and the senate is progressing so sweetly it reminds one of the old days when bad boys tied the tails of two cats together and slung them over the clothes line.

RECIPROCAL

The treaty which we have signed with France imposes upon us the duty of sending another A. E. F. to Europe if Germany begins again to fortify the Rhine valley, or to take other steps of an aggressive nature.

The British are likewise bound to send another B. E. F. to France under the same conditions. All three of us are signatories to the treaty.

Now it would seem at first that the treaty is a little one-sided. The French and British do not bind themselves to lend us an army and fleet if we are attacked by Mexico or Japan. And, as a consequence, a number of critics are complaining that we have again been victimized.

But the one-sidedness of the treaty is only apparent. It may grieve a number of us to see this country assuming any of the obligations implied in a foreign alliance. Perhaps they are right. Any treaty at all may be bad policy for the United States. But that does not make this treaty unfair.

France is compelled to maintain a stupendous army to overawe German military ambition, and the resulting financial burden presses heavily on her economic strength. She is forever on guard—and as Germany has a score to settle with us as well as with her, this is fortunate for ourselves. Here is where France reciprocates.

Great Britain also. It is well for us that England can pay for a navy which will prevent the Germans from sending warships to sea, and incidentally to our own coasts.

If Britain and France can pay the cost of eternal vigilance, we can hardly call the treaty one-sided. Wilson and Lansing probably had a few of these facts in mind when they signed it.

WHY HURRY SO?

A lot of folks lope through life without ever stopping to take one whiff of the incense of the cool, sweet glades they run through.

Many are not content, unless their hoofs are pounding down the hard macadam highway.

If, perchance, they stray off into the forest, and wind up on some fairy trail among the everlasting springs, they snort with disgust, and plunge through thicket, and briars, and over rotting logs, and through blackberry barricades until they emerge once more, breathless, on the hard highway, under the bright glare, with the stink of gasoline; and the shriek of wild horns and whistles for their life's melody.

Of course, all of us, more or less, are harried by the wolves of life, that snap at the heels of our soul, and force us to keep plunging along, lest we fall and be devoured.

But God always gives us a breathing spell, for our soul's sake, if we only have sense enough to take it.

He stops the wolves, mayhap at our sick bed, where he has pinned us for a time, that we may pause and consider things worth while.

All of us, occasionally, reach the heights, and find peace and silence

WRIGLEY'S

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THE FLAVOR LASTS SO DOES THE PRICE!



there, if only we are willing to stop and consider.

But most of us, having sidestepped the wolves, and having reached a glade in the forest where the yellow violets nod, and the fern-laced pools under the arching roots of the moss-bound cedars, beckon with their myriad mirrors of the eternal woods; most of us get scared at peace and solitude, and rush down the trail, hoping to find a broad road, with plenty of dust and stink to it.

So a lot of people keep their noses right down in the dust, and lope through life; and when they finally reach the end of the road, and must stop before the great white barricade they discover they have a soul, and wonder what in the dickens they are going to do with the dratted thing.

They should have given the poor thing a chance to grow a bit.

WISE AND OTHERWISE.

Newspaper subscription rates are about the only things in the U. S. A. up to date that haven't punched a hole in the sky.

Marriages in aeroplanes are quite the correct thing these days. It insures newspaper publicity. Likewise, in our boyhood days, the home paper never failed to add an extra paragraph when the joyous couple stood up in the old buggy and the parson tied the knot.

Our irrepresible friend Carranza is somewhat peaved because the U. S. government has forbidden the shipment of arms and munitions across the border. But, then, we all know His Whiskership. He was born peaved, has lived a life of peaviness and will peave mightily when the devil assigns him to his allotted sphere in the hereafter.



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