

Suffrage Amendment Is Defeated in Senate, 55 for, 29 Against; One Less Than Required Two-Thirds Vote for Resolution

UPPER HOUSE BEATS VOTES FOR WOMEN

Franchise Measure Fails of Adoption by Single Vote

PENNSYLVANIA PLACED ON SIDE OF OPPONENTS

Advocates of Measure Will Carry Fight to Next Session

SHORT DEBATE IS HELD

Suffragists Believe Fight Can Be Won Under Republicans



VICE ADMIRAL H. B. WILSON III of pneumonia in France, but expects to return to America soon

ECONOMIC COUNCIL BIG STRIDE TOWARD NORMAL CONDITIONS

Americans Created This Peace Commission to Restore World Balance—Oppose Making Germany Plague Spot

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Paris, Feb. 10.—Organization of the supreme economic council is a big step toward getting the world back to a normal basis and toward solving the credit embargo and other problems already described in these dispatches.

This primary significance is that this is a peace rather than a war organization and tends to take the question of relations with Germany out of the hands of the military authorities. The council means simply the command of reconstruction in Europe, as important in its way as unified military command was when that was created, and more important for the present than the league of nations.

It will bring order out of the present confusion, where every government has a separate policy and where a score or more of inter-allied organizations, some dating before the war period, some created since, have been striving to deal with various phases of the economic situation.

Due to American Pressure
Creation of the council was due to American pressure and is significant of the extent to which America has plunged into international affairs, for it is a total change from the position of the Administration last summer, when it steadfastly refused to sanction unified economic control, and a reversal of the policy with which the Americans started out in the conference, when Hoover, Hurley and others led the way toward breaking down international control and for the free resumption of normal commerce.

Two of the biggest questions for the new unified economic command

CITY LACKS WATER FOR DAILY NEEDS, CHIEF DAVIS SAYS

Torresdale Pumping Station "Hazardous" and Existing Works Unsafe

Bureau Head Addressing Club Luncheon Points Out Dangers and Suggests Remedy

Philadelphia, Feb. 10.—The condition of the Torresdale pumping station of the city water system as "hazardous," Chief Engineer E. Davis, of the Bureau of Water, said this afternoon that the existing water works of this city are not safe and do not possess a reasonable margin of security against accidents.

He addressed the City Business Club at a luncheon at the Hotel Adelphi.

"With the present degree of wastage in Philadelphia," he said, "there is actually not sufficient water to supply adequately all the needs of the city. The situation would be exceedingly critical if anything went wrong with our present system and a great fire were to break out in the city."

The concentration of 60 per cent of the water supply of the city in a single station, unprovided with ample reserve storage reservoirs, is not safe, particularly when the system necessarily lacks even reasonable elements of duplication.

"The present works must be extended in a way to provide additional capacity against accidents. Such extension will serve the dual purpose of increasing the safety and adding to the volume and pressure of water now available in certain inadequately served districts."

"The factor of volume and pressure brings up the matter of waste of water which I confidently believe in the not distant future will be permanently solved by the wide installation of meters."

"I consider the universal introduction of meters absolutely indispensable as an accompaniment of an added supply as well toward the protection of that supply and the prolongation of its effective life."

"Now is the time to solve permanently the water supply question which for a hundred years has been the outstanding problem of this city. It emphasizes the indispensable nature of the water supply. The water works are hidden and nobody thinks anything about them until something happens. It is a fundamental underlying necessity of our city life. There is not a single household in this city which is not based on a sufficient water supply."

"The most trivial accident in one of the pumping stations may put a vital connection out of use."

"Our water works in Philadelphia are not equipped with reserve reservoirs. We have a few small basins, but not of a serious character. It is essential that the supply depends upon the continuous operation of a number of pumping stations, 60 per cent of the total supply coming through the Delaware chain of works in which the Torresdale pumping station and the Larimer's Point pumping station are successive links."

"A tremendous responsibility rests on the city of water for several hours."

"To a certain degree this same situation is produced at Larimer's Point. Accidents have occurred there which have put the plant out of commission for twenty-four hours and accidents have occurred in the distribution mains which have deprived a large portion of the city of water for several hours."

"Mr. Davis made an appeal to create public opinion for the improvement of the system and for the obtaining of the funds."

Lieutenant Alden Ebersohn, of Atlantic City, a member of the Rainbow Division, also spoke.

JAPANESE TO SEND ARMY TO CRUSH SIBERIAN REDS, NEW REPORT FROM OMSK

Men, Money and Arms Are Promised, Says Cable

U. S. IS "TRANSFIGURED" Behind Present War Lull, He Detects Teuton Aid From Russia

Paris, Feb. 10.—While it has been generally accepted that the Russian Government there has accepted an offer from Japan of men, money and arms to settle the Bolshevik difficulty.

This step, it is stated, is due to reports that the Allies are to withdraw their forces from Siberia and also to a fear that the conference at the Princes Islands will result in recognition of the Bolsheviks.

In return for the aid she is to give, the reports state, Japan will secure an iron and coal concession in the Primur district.

In view of the situation at the Peace Conference in Paris the foregoing dispatch creates doubt of its credibility. The conflict with Japan would not only be a conference of Russian factions, but would be in contravention of the entire structure of a League of nations, which is to be founded on submission of disputes to a world tribunal. Japan would hardly bargain for a position which she is now in a position to obtain without violating her obligation as a party to peace.

A Vladivostok report, under date of January 27, received by the Canadian press, said that all parties in Siberia were alarmed over rumors that the Allied forces in Siberia would withdraw in the spring or summer. There has been no official statement on this subject from any of the governments concerned.

Copenhagen, Feb. 10.—(By A. P.)—Kiev, the Ukrainian capital, is again in the hands of Ukrainian forces, according to reports reaching here through Berlin.

Dispatches from Warsaw, dated January 31, announced that Kiev had been taken by Bolshevik troops, a portion of the troops of General Fetina, the head of the Ukrainian peasant Government, having gone over to the Bolsheviks. The seat of the Ukrainian Government, the message added, had been moved from Kiev to Winnitsa, to the southwest.

Suffrage Amendment Lost in Senate 4 Times

The Federal woman suffrage amendment was drafted in 1875 by Susan B. Anthony.

First introduced in 1878 in Senate.

First voted upon in 1887 in Senate and defeated 34 to 16.

Voted upon in Senate in 1914, 35 yeas, 34 nays; failing by 11 votes.

Voted on in House in 1915 and defeated; vote being 204 to 174.

Passed by House January 10, 1918, 274 to 136, precisely required two-thirds vote.

Defeated in Senate October 1, 1918; 53 yeas, 31 nays, failing to get two-thirds majority.

If amendment fails today in Senate, it cannot be adopted for two years, as Legislatures of many States now in session will adjourn for that period.

Defeated in Senate today, 55 yeas, 29 nays, one vote short of necessary two-thirds majority.

VICE ADMIRAL WILSON ILL

Commander of Dreadnought Division Stricken With Pneumonia

THIEVES IN AUTO TAKE \$5000 FURS

Patrolman Finds \$30,000 Worth Packed Up for Return Visit

THIEVES IN AUTO ASKS CLERGYMEN TO IMPROVE CITY

Called to Meeting on Civic Affairs by the Rev. Dr. Grammer

ANTI-BOLSHEVIK STAND IGNORED BY U. S. ENVOYS

Only Thirty-nine Lines of League of Nations Constitution Remain to Be Drafted

COUPLE BURNED; SHELLAC IGNITES AT KITCHEN FIRE

Germantown Man in Serious Condition, While Wife's Hair Is Singed

CARS AND CONTENTS BURN

Firemen Prevent Freight Blaze Spreading to Station

DOG IS RESCUED AT FIRE

Captain John Skull and Two Other Firemen of Engine Company No. 3 Saved a Pet Dog from Burning to Death this Afternoon during a Fire at the Home of A. Fickelstein, 3331 Market Street.

MANN ASSAILS NAVAL PROGRAM IN HOUSE

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10.—Attack on the new naval program of ten dreadnaughts and ten scout cruisers was opened in the House today by Republican Leader Mann, who made a point of order against the provision as soon as it was called up for consideration. He argued that an authorization without an appropriation was not germane and could not be included in the appropriation bill.

WEATHERMAN ONLY SPOOFING

Arctic Temperature in Morning Dispelled When Sun Got in Work

- ### LEGISLATURE RESUMES
- #### Sessions Begin Again Tonight With Many Bills Ready
- Barriaburg, Feb. 10.—Scores of bills are being sent by the State Legislative Reference Bureau to members of the General Assembly for presentation this week. Attorney General Schaffer also has completed a bill relating to the State highway system, which will be introduced as soon as Governor Sproul goes over them.
- Both branches of the Legislature will meet tonight at 9 o'clock, and the House will hold sessions tomorrow and Wednesday. Speaker Spangler personally has urged the chairmen of the committees to take up the bills committed to them and report promptly.
- ### COUPLE BURNED; SHELLAC IGNITES AT KITCHEN FIRE
- #### Germantown Man in Serious Condition, While Wife's Hair Is Singed
- Aaron Mattson, fifty-nine years old, who conducts an antique shop at 6046 Wayne avenue, was severely burned about the body this morning when a bottle of shellac, which he accidentally dropped on the kitchen range, ignited and set his clothing fire.
- His wife, who was standing near him at the time, was also slightly burned. Mattson was taken to the Germantown Hospital, where he was found to be in a serious condition.
- Mrs. Mattson's hair was singed and the back of her dress burned. She screamed for the neighbors and rushed in to their rescue.
- Trapped by fire in the second floor of their home this morning, Mrs. Sarah Beldman and her son, Leon, sixteen years old, 2435 Kensington avenue, were rescued by firemen who found a block of the City Hall thieves pried open some panels beneath the window of the jewelry store of Samuel J. Schless, 1230 Market street, about 2 o'clock yesterday morning, and robbed it of jewelry valued at nearly \$1000.
- A highwayman with a gun held up Michael Donovan, 703 North Thirty-ninth street, at Forty-first street and Lancaster avenue, early yesterday and robbed him of his money. Police of Thirty-ninth street and Lancaster avenue station later arrested John Powell, Holy street, and police of Thirty-second

- Arizona—Ashurst, yes; Smith, yes.
- Arkansas—Robinson, yes; Kirby, yes.
- California—Phelan, yes; (paired); Johnson, yes.
- Colorado—Thomas, yes; Shafrath, yes.
- Connecticut—Brandegge, no; McLean, no.
- Delaware—Saulsbury, no; Wolcott, no.
- Florida—Fletcher, no; Trammell, no.
- Georgia—Smith, no; Hardwick, no.
- Idaho—Borah, no; Nugent, yes.
- Illinois—Lewis, yes; Sherman, yes.
- Indiana—Watson, yes; New, yes.
- Iowa—Cummins, yes; Kenyon, yes.
- Kansas—Thompson, yes; Curtis, yes.
- Kentucky—Beckham, no; Martin, yes; (paired).
- Louisiana—Randall, yes; Gay, no.
- Maine—Fernald, yes; Hale, no.
- Maryland—Smith, no; (paired); France, yes.
- Massachusetts—Lodge, no; Weeks, no.
- Michigan—Smith, yes; Townsend, yes.
- Minnesota—Nelson, yes; Kellogg, yes.
- Mississippi—Williams, no; Vardaman, yes.
- Missouri—Reed, no; Spencer, yes.
- Montana—Myers, yes; Walsh, yes.
- Nebraska—Hitchcock, no; Norris, yes.
- Nevada—Pittman, yes; Henderson, no.
- New Hampshire—Hollis, yes; (paired); Moses, no.
- New Jersey—Frelighuysen, yes.
- Ohio—Pomeroy, no; Harding, yes.
- Oklahoma—Gore, yes; Owen, yes; (paired).
- Oregon—Chamberlain, yes; (paired); McNary, yes.
- Pennsylvania—Penrose, no; Knox, no; (paired).
- Rhode Island—Cott, yes; Gerry, yes.
- South Carolina—Smith, no; Pollock, yes.
- South Dakota—Sterling, yes; Johnson, yes.
- Tennessee—Shields, no; (paired); McKellar, yes.
- Texas—Culbertson, yes; Sheppard, yes.
- Utah—Snoot, yes; King, yes; (paired).
- Vermont—Dillingham, no; Page, yes.
- Virginia—Martin, no; Swanson, no.
- Washington—Jones, yes; Poindexter, yes.
- West Virginia—Goff, yes; (paired); Suteland, yes.

MAP FOR STREET CLEANING

This is the only large city which gives its street-cleaning contract to private contractors," he said. "It is the only large city that has two council chambers and the only city that has a cumbersome form of government."

A Story of High Endeavor

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OLD MARYLAND RESIDENT DIES

Washington M. Armstrong Was Great-Grandson of Hero of 1776