

SENATE BARRAGE CENTERS ON PACT

Verbal Batteries to Resume Today, With Fall Amendments Up Tomorrow

N. J. SENATORS ARE AT ODDS

Washington, Sept. 25.—Discussion of the peace treaty was to be continued today in the Senate, with Senator New, Republican, Indiana, and Smith, Democrat, Maryland, prepared to deliver addresses.

Amendments offered by Senator Fall, Republican, New Mexico, and recommended by a majority of the foreign relations committee, which would reduce the United States from representation on a number of the reconstruction commissions created by the treaty, will come up tomorrow under a motion adopted Tuesday.

Although a vote on the Fall amendments is not considered likely until next week, they are expected to be the center of hot debate with considerable jockeying of forces.

New Jersey Senators Differ
The senators from New Jersey split yesterday over the issue of adoption of the Johnson amendment to the peace treaty proposing to equalize the voting strength of the United States and the British empire in the league of nations.

Senator Frelinghuysen in a set speech in the Senate announced his opposition to support of the Johnson amendment, and insisted the question be one not of political expediency or commercial interest, it is "our safety as a nation" and "not one for compromise."

Senator Edge proposed a compromise on the Johnson amendment. He drafted a reservation as a proposed substitute for the amendment, although admitting that if his reservations were not accepted by the Senate he would support the Johnson amendment.

Senators to whom the Edge reservation was submitted declared it was to all intents and purposes a textual amendment, even though labeled with another name, but that it was not as good as the Johnson amendment.

REVENUE DIVISION OF VOTE

Arriving at one of the chief grievances of the American colonists was unjust representation, Senator Frelinghuysen declared that a reading of the Declaration of Independence ought to be ample explanation why "I resent from the very bottom of my heart a treaty which gives to Great Britain six votes and to the United States but one."

HINES PRIES CARS LOOSE

Orders Embargo on Consignees Who Try to Hold Up Refrigerators
Washington, Sept. 25.—By A. P. Director General Hines to compel the prompt release of refrigerator cars.

After receiving numerous complaints of delay in the unloading of such cars, presumably by jobbers who preferred paying demurrage to losing a possible advance in the market price of the goods, Mr. Hines ordered regional directors to place embargoes against all consignees who fail to release promptly such equipment.

The situation in the West and the beginning of the Florida crop movement was said to render all reasonable measures imperative to obtain the fullest use of refrigerator cars.

FIRE MENACES PLACERVILLE

Placerville, Calif., Sept. 25.—Placerville, one of the oldest incorporated cities in California and the center of an extensive mining district, was threatened for a time yesterday with destruction from forest fires that vitally encircled the city. The fire on the west side of the city burned to the limits and every business place was closed so that the men could fight the fire. Back firing was started and the fire, it was believed last night, was under control.

It's Dangerous to Experiment With Your Complexion

—declared Rubye de Remer, the famous beauty. "I just won't experiment with the only face I will ever have, so I use only the preparations that have been tested by constant use in thousands of shops."

MARINELLO Creams

have proved to be most effective. Is your skin oily or is it dry and wrinkled? Is it muddy and sallow or covered with pimples and blackheads? No one cream can possibly overcome all these defects, so study this chart and find what you need.

Chart of Marinello Creams
Whitening Cream—bleaches.
Tissue Cream—nourishes.
Antirugae Cream—contracts.
Acne Cream—heals.
Nourish Cream—protects.
Lotion Cream—cleanses.
Combination Cream—bleaches and nourishes—and
Foundation Cream—prepares for powder.
At Drug and Department Stores

PERSHING IS "WETS" HOPE TO WIN WILSON

Jersey Liquor Federation Wants Him to Convince President War Is Ended

Atlantic City, Sept. 25.—Hope of using General Pershing as a star witness to convince President Wilson and Secretary of War Baker that the war is ended and demobilization of the army a fact, was the scheme outlined by the executive committee of the New Jersey Federation of Liquor Organizations at a meeting in the Hotel Traymore last night, to terminate wartime prohibition.

This claim was advanced, with the promised support of the federation, by Atlantic City liquor license holders arranged in the United States district court in Trenton to answer charges of violating the war order prohibition law. It will be the contention of the defendants that demobilization had been accomplished prior to the time of the alleged offenses.

Trenton, Sept. 25.—Subpoenas have been issued for the appearance in the United States district court here of Secretary Baker, Secretary Daniels and General Pershing and March to testify as to demobilization of the army. Hearings brought against three Hudson county liquor dealers, charged with violation of the wartime prohibition act.

COOLIDGE MAKES APPEAL

Asks Citizens to Aid in Forming Police Force
Boston, Sept. 25.—To place the maintenance of the public security in the hands of a body of men who have attempted to destroy it would be to treat the sovereignty of the laws the people have made," Governor Calvin Coolidge declared last night in a proclamation on the police situation. "I call on every citizen," he said to stand by me in executing the duty of my office by supporting the authority of the government and resisting all assaults upon it." The proclamation also said:

"There appears to be a misapprehension as to the position of the police of Boston. In the deliberate intention to intimidate and govern the government of the Commonwealth a large body of policemen, urging all others to join them, deserted their posts of duty, leaving in the night."

"Every attempt to prevent the formation of a new police force is a blow at the government. That way treason lies. No man has a right to place his own sense or convenience or the opportunity of making money above his duty to the state."

"DOPE KING" IN POORHOUSE

Robert Chenoweth, Harrisburg, Tells Court He's Down and Out
Harrisburg, Sept. 25.—Robert Chenoweth, known to the Harrisburg police as "King of the Dopesters," and his wife, have been admitted, at their own request, to the Dauphin county almshouse. Chenoweth was at one time a prominent athlete and clubman in Harrisburg, drove a big racing car and spent money lavishly.

He was known to the police as a wholesale dealer in illicit drugs and frequently, when arrested, had in his pocket from \$1000 to \$2000, but he covered his dealings so cleverly he could not be convicted. Yesterday he appeared in court, said he and his wife were hopelessly down and out, and asked to be sent to the poorhouse. The request was granted.

NATION MUST KEEP WORD, SAYS WILSON

Issue at Last Clearly Drawn, President Tells Denver Audience

SHANTUNG IS NO OBSTACLE

By the Associated Press
Denver, Colo., Sept. 25.—Declaring the issue in the peace treaty discussion at last had been "clearly drawn," President Wilson said in an address here today that the "question squarely facing the nation was whether the United States would keep its pledges to help guarantee the peace of the world."

"Of all the subject matter in the treaty aside from the league covenant," Mr. Wilson said, the Shantung provision was the only one criticized. That objection now had been cleared away, he continued, as had the lesser objections urged against the covenant itself.

At Cheyenne last night, President Wilson, after reading the proposed Senate reservation to Article X of the league covenant, declared that should any such reservation be adopted, he would "be obliged as chief executive to regard it as a rejection of the treaty."

The President added that rejection of the treaty would mean negotiation of a separate peace with Germany, and asserted that such a negotiation could not change a single item of the peace settlement.

Recalling Japan's promise to return to China all sovereign rights in Shantung, the President said the only thing retained by the Tokyo government would be economic rights such as other nations hold. He said the United States had no right to doubt that promise. He characterized as "empty noise" the professions of friendship for China made by those who want the treaty to fail.

Turning to the league covenant, the President said the question of whether the league of nations was to be cut out, must come to a "show down." It would mean the situation of the whole plan, he asserted, if the nation were to adopt a reservation to Article X as proposed in the Senate.

"One by one, said he, the other objections to the covenant had been disposed of. To all "canid minds," he asserted, it now was apparent that the Monroe Doctrine was fully protected, that there was no supergovernment set up and that no danger was to be feared from the "speaking parties" given to the British dominions in the league assembly. The withdrawal objections, he said, was another "bugaboo" that had been dispelled.

This, continued Mr. Wilson, the whole discussion had settled down upon Article X, under which the members agree to preserve one another's territorial integrity against external aggression. He declared this cut at the "tap root of war" because nearly all wars started from aggression against those unable to defend themselves.

"The men who fought in Chateau Thierry, the men who fought in Belleau Wood, and in the Argonne never thought of turning back. They never thought of making reservations on their service. They never thought of saying: 'We are going to do this much of the job and then leave you to do the rest.' And I am here on this journey to do what I can to fulfill and to complete the task which the men who died upon the battlefields of France began. And I am not going to turn back any more than they did. I am going to keep my face just as they kept theirs, forward, toward the enemy."

JEWES REPLY TO BISHOPS

It's the Prelates That Need Americanizing, They Say
New York, Sept. 25.—A campaign for the "Americanization" of such men as Bishop Thomas J. Garland and Rev. John J. Zacher, of the Episcopal diocese of Philadelphia, was advocated at an indignation meeting here yesterday of prominent Jews of this city.

This was in protest against statements published recently by the Episcopalians to the effect that members of the Jewish race in this country are in need of "Americanization," and that such "Americanization" had become secondary to the Christianization of them.

Noted W. C. T. U. Worker Dead

Delaware, Ohio, Sept. 25.—(By A. P.)—Died with being the founder and writer of the first constitution of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union, Mrs. Harriet C. McAfee, aged ninety-two, died at her home here from the infirmities of age today.

ALBERT HONORS OFFICERS OF SHIP

Belgian Decorations Given to Ranking Chiefs of Vessel Bringing Monarch Here

NAVAL ESCORT RETURNING

On Board the U. S. S. George Washington, Sept. 24.—(By wireless to the Associated Press.)—King Albert of Belgium, whose voyage to the United States is proceeding uneventfully, bestowed decorations today upon the three ranking naval officers of the steamship which is bringing him across the Atlantic.

Rear Admiral Andrew T. Long, who is acting as escort to the royal party, was made a grand officer of the Order of Leopold; Captain Edward McAuley, Jr., commander of the George Washington, an officer of the Order of Leopold, and Commander Fred M. Perkins, executive officer of the George Washington, an officer of the Order of the Crown. The ceremony took place on deck in the presence of Queen Elizabeth and Crown Prince Leopold, together with all the officers of the king's suite.

The escorting destroyers left the George Washington today. As they started on their return trip, King Albert sent them this message:

"The king wishes to express his sincere thanks and appreciation to the captains, officers and men of the destroyers in escort, and regrets they have had such a rough time."

DROWNS DURING HAZING

Utica, Sept. 25.—Frank McCullough, of Kaese, Pa., a freshman at Colgate University at Hamilton, was drowned in Lake Moraine, near that village, where he had been taken by a hazing party of sophomores last night.

Connecticut Arrests Decrease
Hartford, Conn., Sept. 25.—Reports submitted at a meeting of the state board of charities yesterday showed that the number of prisoners in the county jails of the state has greatly decreased in the last few months. Figures gathered before the September term of the Superior Court give twenty-one prisoners in the Hartford county jail, fifteen in New Haven, six in Fairfield and five in Middletown.

COONTZ SUCCEEDS BENSON

Rear Admiral Named Chief of Naval Operations
Washington, Sept. 25.—Secretary Daniels has announced the appointment of Rear Admiral Robert E. Coontz to be chief of naval operations. Rear Admiral Coontz, who will succeed Admiral William S. Benson on the latter's retirement today, now is in command of a dreadnought division of the Pacific fleet.

Silver Centrepieces

One will find it interesting to examine the many beautiful centrepieces in our stock. All are of substantial weight.

A combination centrepiece consisting of fruit bowl, flower vase and three bon bon baskets—\$70.

To train men for this work we shall conduct a course in Modern Production Methods Beginning Tuesday evening, September 30.

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Wages Should Be No Lower

(From the report on "Social Reconstruction: A General Review of the Problems and Survey of Remedies" issued by the National Catholic War Council)

"The general level of wages attained during the war should not be lowered. In a few industries, especially some directly and peculiarly connected with the carrying on of war, wages have reached a plane upon which they cannot possibly continue for this grade of occupations.

But the number of workers in this situation is an extremely small proportion of the entire wage-earning population. The overwhelming majority should not be compelled or suffered to undergo any reduction in their rates of remuneration, for two reasons: First, because the average rate of pay has not increased faster than the cost of living; second, because a considerable majority of the wage-earners of the United States, both men and women, were not receiving living wages when prices began to rise in 1915.

Even if the prices of goods should fall to the level on which they were in 1915—something that cannot be hoped for within five years—the average present rates of wages would not exceed the equivalent of a decent livelihood, in the case of the vast majority. The exceptional instances to the contrary are practically all among the skilled workers. Therefore, wages on the whole should not be reduced even when the cost of living recedes from its present high level.

The Living Wage Not a Maximum

Even if the great majority of workers were now in receipt of more than living wages, there are no good reasons why rates of pay should be lowered. After all, a living wage is not necessarily the full measure of justice. All the Catholic authorities on the subject explicitly declare that this is only the minimum of justice. In a country as rich as ours, there are very few cases in which it is possible to prove that the worker would be getting more than that to which he has a right if he were paid something in excess of this ethical minimum.

The only persons who would benefit considerably through a general reduction of wages, are the less efficient among the capitalists, and the more comfortable sections of the consumers. The wage-earners would lose more in remuneration than they would gain from whatever fall in prices occurred as a direct result of the fall in wages.

On grounds both of justice and sound economics, we should give our hearty support to all legitimate efforts made by labor to resist general wage reductions."

The Reconstruction Program is issued by the Committee on Special War Activities, National Catholic War Council, 1312 Massachusetts Ave., Washington, D. C. Copies will be supplied free on application.

National Catholic War Council
Administrative Committee

- PETER J. MULDOON, Chairman, Bishop of Rockford
- JOSEPH F. GLASS, Bishop of Salt Lake City
- JOSEPH SCHREMBES, Bishop of Toledo
- WILLIAM T. RUSSELL, Bishop of Charleston

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THIS store is known as The Big Shoe Store for the broad inclusiveness of its service as well as for its structural size and extraordinary equipment. None other possesses the facilities of fashion and fitting which are outstanding Dalsimer features. Five spacious floors are devoted to the display of the newest in fashion, the finest in quality and the most correct in design, including footwear for every requirement from the tiny tot to the age of comfort.

In this footwear headquarters are seats for seven hundred patrons. There are 1026 styles from which to make a selection, or in all over 100,000 pairs of shoes, for each style offers a complete range of sizes and widths. An efficient staff of shoe experts insures satisfaction in every transaction. When you buy Dalsimer shoes a forty-year reputation guarantees their style, quality, workmanship and economy.

A little journey through the Dalsimer Store, beginning at the basement, reveals a wonderfully complete. Downstairs—Department devoted to children's shoes—the largest of its kind in the city—with specially trained fitters of growing feet.

On the main floor is the men's department, of great area to accommodate a vast stock of both extreme and conservative styles in all sizes, and to provide for satisfactory service to thousands of discriminating men. Here, also, is a complete department of hosiery and shoe accessories.

The mezzanine for boys offers a most unusual assortment of sturdy, stylish shoes for school, play or dress. Exact fitting is a certainty and prices are consistently moderate.

Fashionable feminine footwear of authentic style and superior workmanship is found on the second floor. First to exhibit the newest creations of fashion has long been a Dalsimer reputation. 4500 square feet of floor space and over 300 different designs are features of this department.

Women's shoes of correct style, moderately priced, occupy the entire third floor DeLyle Department. Here the greatest savings in shoes can be realized without sacrifice of the essentials of style, finish or durability.

The fourth floor is given over to an efficient shoe-repairing department and surplus stock rooms, topping off, as it were, the largest, most thoroughly equipped and efficiently organized shoe store in Philadelphia.

Children's Brown, Black or Patent Coat with White or Champagne Top, Button or Lace. Sizes 4 to 8. \$4. Sizes 8 1/2 to 11. \$5.

For Misses and Growing Girls. Dark Coat with Black Gaiters. Sizes 1 1/2 to 2. \$5.90. Sizes 2 1/2 to 6. \$7.00.

Smart Dress Button Boot, Patent Coat with Top-pings of Brown or Black Kid. \$12.50. In New shades Brown Glace Kid \$14.00.

Dainty Model in Dark Gray or Field Mouse Kid. Also Tan Gait. In a Removable Fabric Top. \$6.50.

A Little Boys' Shoe of Tan or Black Grain. Calif. Sizes 5 to 11. \$4.00.

Big Boys' Style in Dark Tan or Black. English or Broad Toe. Sizes 1 to 6. \$4 to \$7.

Men's Wing-Tip and Brogue Models in Dark Tan Calif. and Genuine Cordovan. \$7.50 to \$14.00.

Variety of Styles in English and French shapes. Dark Tan or Black. \$5.90.

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