

U. S. TREATY DELAY SURPRISES PARIS

Clemenceau Sees Alliance Protecting France Even if League Is Defeated

BARTHOU IS SKEPTICAL

By the Associated Press

Paris, Sept. 25.—The possibility of non-ratification of the peace treaty and the covenant of the league of nations by the United States Senate, the consequences, in such event, to the guarantee for the future of France and the question whether the league of nations could exist without the United States as a member, occupied the entire afternoon's debate in the Chamber of Deputies.

The vote in the United States Senate Tuesday postponing consideration of one of the amendments is regarded here as significant and caused surprise in the French chamber. Louis Barthou repeatedly asked the government for explanations.

Andre Tardieu and M. Pichon, the foreign minister, replied, but the chamber was not satisfied. Premier Clemenceau then said that even in the event of the United States Senate not voting for the league of nations covenant, the league would exist. The treaties constituting a protective alliance between France, Great Britain and the United States, he added, were not dependent upon the league. They would be protected, force, and France would be protected.

What if U. S. Doesn't Ratify?

During the course of M. Tardieu's speech M. Barthou interrupted and demanded an immediate reply as to what situation France would be placed in should the United States not ratify. He added that it was through debates he had refrained from asking this question before, as he wished and hoped that the Senate would finally begin the discussion and reach its conclusion, but now this seemed hopeless, and the question must be settled immediately, as American ratification was distant.

M. Tardieu declared that he personally was satisfied that the United States Senate would ratify the treaty.

M. Barthou countered, saying that he was far from satisfied, and citing the vote of forty-three to forty on Senator Lodge's motion for postponement as "a fair warning of the ultimate fate of the pact."

M. Tardieu's reply that "legally speaking" the league could exist without American participation brought the retort from M. Barthou that what France wanted was political guarantees, not legal guarantees. He asserted that the government must face the issue immediately.

League and Alliance Separate

Premier Clemenceau said: "Should the United States reject the league of nations, two treaties of alliance between France and Great Britain and France and the United States exist. Nevertheless, it was precisely because we felt that the league of nations was an insufficient guarantee for some years to come that these treaties were drawn up. The league of nations for the present has nothing to do with the Franco-British-American treaties, which constitute sufficient guarantees for France."

M. Clemenceau added that the league of nations would not take up the responsibilities and guarantees entered into by the treaties unless it was decided to do so by a two-thirds majority when the league was completely organized and operating.

"If you are seeking to adjourn the debate until America ratifies the treaty," he said, "you may do so, but you shall do so without us."

\$42,500 LOOT IN MILK CAN

Officers Dig Up Money Stolen From Chicago Postoffice

Chicago, Sept. 25.—(By A. P.)—With the recovery of \$42,500 found buried on the Wisconsin farm of Onery (John) Wejda, father of John S. Wejda, clerk in the Chicago postoffice, who is said to have planned the robbery, the amount recovered from the \$234,000 stolen from a registered shipper from the Chicago Federal Reserve bank to the Standard Oil Company of Indiana at Whiting, Ind., Thursday, today, was brought to \$181,500.

The money was wrapped in old rags and buried in a milk can. It was the younger Wejda's share of the loot, according to officers.

SPITZENBERG TO NORWAY

Political Suzerainty Granted by Supreme Peace Conference

Paris, Sept. 25.—(By A. P.)—The supreme council of the Peace Conference at this morning's session approved the report of the commission on Spitzbergen granting to Norway political suzerainty over the Spitzbergen archipelago.

Norway is closer to Spitzbergen than any other country and virtually all of the several nations which had put in claims to the territory had agreed them before the commission's report was presented. The territory is chiefly valuable for its coal mines, owned by Norwegian.

The council also decided that the Russian territory in northern Mozambique detached from the German colonial possessions, should be given to Portugal.

FLIGHT TO HONOR PRINCE

Only Canadians Eligible in \$50,000 Transpacific Contest

Victoria, B. C., Sept. 25.—(By A. P.)—Norman A. Yarros, the Victoria business man who has offered a prize of \$50,000 for the first nonstop flight across the Pacific from Vancouver Island to Japan, explained last night that his object in offering the prize was to commemorate the visit to this city of the Prince of Wales.

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Roma, 25 settembre.—Il Gabinetto non nasconde la enorme gravita' della situazione e le serie difficolta', per non dire l'impossibilita', di trovare una soddisfacente soluzione al problema di Fiume. Il Governo non vuole usare la forza contro Gabriele D'Annunzio, per evitare conflitti fra fittici, e si dice che tale esitazione e' forse parzialmente dovuta al fatto che le truppe che fossero inviate contro le forze del poeta si rifiuterebbero di obbedire agli ordini.

La persuasione sarebbe inutile senza assicurare al D'Annunzio l'annessione all'Italia del porto di Fiume e dell'entroterra. Si asserisce che se il governo italiano dovesse accettare una tale condizione avrebbe contro non soltanto gli alleati, ma tutti i nemici di questi, con a capo la Jugoslavia, la quale sarebbe pronta per agire se non avesse fastidi interni e la mancanza di uomini responsabili al potere.

Il governo italiano fu il primo a riconoscere l'impossibilita' di aspettarsi che gli Alleati riconoscano un fatto compiuto per la occupazione di Fiume. La possibilita' delle dimissioni del Gabinetto e' stata esaminata, ma l'idea e' stata abbandonata, giacche' una crisi ministeriale non aiuterebbe a risolvere il problema, non essendovi uomini di grande autorita' e piu' energia dell'On. Nitti, che generalmente e' considerato il piu' forte uomo di stato che abbia l'Italia. "Cio' nonostante egli e'

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