

EARLY FINAL VOTE ON TREATIES SEEN

Majority and Minority Leaders Tentatively Agree to Action October 14 or 15.

SEEK CONSENT OF SENATE

Democrats Will Vote As They Like on Peace Treaty—Caucus of Senators Seems to Insure Eventual Ratification.

Washington.—The German, Austrian and Hungarian peace treaties will be ratified by the senate on October 14 unless some unforeseen obstacle intervenes.

An agreement to vote on that date is in sight, although it has not yet been formally agreed upon, and it is generally conceded that the opposition will not be able to muster the thirty-three votes necessary to defeat the treaty.

The proposed agreement has been submitted to opposition leaders and has their approval.

Under the terms of the agreement it is understood the treaties shall have the legislative right of way whenever any senator wishes to speak up on October 14, but that if conversation lags it will be in order to proceed with consideration of the tax bill.

Ratification on October 14 would conform to President Harding's desire for action before the international conference on the limitation of armament begins on November 11. At the same time it will allow sufficient time for the opposition thoroughly to present their case against the treaty.

A further condition to the agreement is that no attempts are to be made by the Republican leaders to force night sessions. Democratic senators are strongly opposed to going on "night shifts."

Senator Nathan (Ga.), Democratic "irreconcilable," made a spirited attack on the treaties. He opposed the compact for different reasons than those influencing most of his Democratic colleagues. They fear the treaties do not entangle the United States sufficiently in European affairs. Senator Walsh (Ind.) contends that they do not constitute a stepping stone to ultimate membership in the League of Nations.

Democratic Amateurs Stand Firm.—Democratic amateurs held a conference and agreed to let each individual vote as he pleases on the German treaty. This virtually assures ratification unless unexpected developments should occur in the course of the debate.

At the same time the Democrats made it clear that they wanted reasonable consideration of the treaty. They expressed themselves as being as opposed to night sessions and insisted their leader, Senator Underwood, to take this matter up with Senator Lodge, the majority leader. They are determined that the treaty shall not be rushed through without due explanation of its purposes and consideration of its merits.

The attitude of the Democrats was pretty well summed up by Senator Underwood when, in announcing the action taken by the conference, he declared: "There is not a man here who thinks this is the right kind of a treaty, but those who intend to vote for it will do so simply because they think the time has come to wind up a ball of yarn."

Senator Harrison introduced a resolution, which was unanimously adopted by the caucus, declaring that it was the "sense of this conference that the fullest measure of success attend the disarmament conference." This resolution puts the party on record as wholeheartedly in favor of the coming conference.

Reichstag Advised to Ratify.—The Foreign Affairs Commission of the Reichstag gave its approval to the ratification of the peace treaty with the United States. The commission adopted a resolution recommending that the Reichstag ratify the treaty.

HOTEL IN CAPITAL BURNS.—Two Die in the Destruction of Old National.

Washington.—With the loss of 10 lives, the historic National Hotel, at Pennsylvania avenue and Sixth street, N. W., was destroyed by a spectacular fire. George Mason, thirty-five, Upperville, Va., was suffocated to death in his room on the second floor. In a room on the same floor was found the charred body of Miss Catherine Dean, twenty-four, Ashland, O., telephone switchboard operator.

WORLD'S 6,000,000 SOLDIERS.—Number of Men Under Arms in Fourteen Leading Nations.

Washington.—The active armies of the fourteen most important nations of the world include approximately 6,000,000 men, according to figures obtained here.

With the inclusion of land armaments in the agenda of the conference, these are the figures with which it is expected the assembled delegates will have to deal.

TOMASO TITTONI



President of Italian Senate Lecturing in United States

Senator Tomaso Tittoni, president of the Italian senate, who has been in the United States lecturing on the economic, financial and social aspects of Italian life.

CITIES ASKED TO AID UNEMPLOYED

Emergency Agencies to Find Work for Idle, Part of Program.

Washington.—Tentative recommendations for providing work for the nation's unemployed workers, estimated at 3,700,000 to 4,000,000, were completed for submission to the national conference on unemployment.

The recommendations, drawn up by the conference's steering committee on the basis of reports from the various other emergency committees, were characterized as an emergency program and said to be based on the principle that unemployment is in the main a problem for solution by the individual communities.

Establishment of representative emergency committees in the communities to coordinate the work of finding jobs for the involuntarily idle and for registration of the unemployed was understood to be recommended as the initial step in the relief program. Other recommendations were understood to include:

Publication of the number of unemployed by the individual communities. Establishment of part-time work by manufacturers, thus increasing the number of workers used by each plant. Operation of factories and mills in the making of stock where possible. Continuation of repair and similar work on a normal scale. Doing of repair and alteration work by office-building, hotel and home owners during the coming winter instead of in the spring.

Expansion of street, sewerage, repair and building work of municipalities to the maximum volume. Establishment of part-time work by municipalities.

LATEST EVENTS AT WASHINGTON

Chemical warfare service department announced poison gas will hereafter be transferred into delicate perfume instead of destroying it.

President Harding returned to Washington, after visiting Wilderness Run, Va., Civil War battlefield, where United States mines are holding maneuvers.

With the house leaders returning to resume regular business conferences, the establishment of a committee to look to a definite agreement to adjourn Congress before the armaments conference convenes, November 11.

Federal farm loan bonds amounting to \$55,000,000 will be offered by Secretary Mellon, of the Treasury Department. The bonds will carry 5 per cent interest and will be sold to the public at par and accrued interest.

ESSENCE OF ALL CURRENT AFFAIRS

A Summary for Busy Readers of the Significant Doings of the Day.

OCCURRENCES OF INTEREST.

Progress of the World in General. Legislative Activities at the National Capital—News From Every Corner of the Country.

WASHINGTON

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INDUSTRIAL COMMISSIONER SAYS OF NEW YORK ANNUAL AVERAGE WEALTHY EARNINGS OF FACTORY WORKERS INCREASED 17 CENTS FROM JULY 31 TO AUGUST 31.

Complete exoneration for Samuel Hiden Ansell and his firm, Ansell & Bailey, from any blame whatever in connection with the escape of Grover Cleveland Bergdoll is contained in a report by twelve distinguished lawyers made public in Washington.

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MRS. W. BUBERLY



One of English Aristocracy Now in Trade

Hon. Mrs. C. W. Buberly, daughter of the late Lord Nuburnham, and three married, has opened an antique shop at 10th square, London.

SENATE GETS 2 NEW ANS OF TAXATION

Republicans Offer One and Democrats the Other as Relief Measures.

Washington.—Two separate tax proposals are substitutes for most of the provisions in the pending revenue bill presented to the senate on the Republican side and one on the Democratic side. Senator [Name] of Utah proposed:

Manufacturers' sales tax of 3 per cent on goods for consumption or use. A graduated income tax on corporations ranging from 12 1/2 to 25 per cent in lieu of the excess profits tax.

Restoration of the income surtax rates to a maximum of 52 per cent on income in excess of \$50,000.

Repeal of the transportation tax on freight, passenger and Pullman accommodations.

Repeal of the corporation capital stock tax.

Repeal of the \$2,000 exemption allowed corporations.

That individual exemptions be confined to the normal rates on incomes below \$20,000.

Slight reductions in the normal rates on incomes below \$20,000.

WORLD NEWS IN CONDENSED FORM

LONDON.—President Harding has made a direct personal appeal to Premier Lloyd George to attend the disarmament conference at Washington, according to the Sunday Chronicle.

PARIS.—Speaking slowly and emphatically, obviously weighing every word, with vigor, he left his eighty years, Clemenceau, unveiling a statue of himself at St. Merne, formally cast his last vote in the international political arena.

BERLIN.—Street car fare in Berlin has been increased to 1 mark 30 pfennigs, a 300 per cent increase since the outbreak of the revolution.

OTTAWA.—Income tax payments throughout Canada for the fiscal year 1920-1921 amounted to \$46,331,506.

WACO, TEX.—Five men were wounded in a gun fight between a sheriff's posse and participants in a Ku Klux parade at Lorena, fourteen miles south of here.

GENEVA.—Great Britain and France will raise at Washington the question of the adherence of the United States to the League of Nations. If this comes as a surprise to the Washington administration it is nevertheless the decision of the London and Paris governments has reached.

MEMPHIS, TENN.—Fred E. Ellis, colonel of the Fourth Kansas Infantry and a major during the war, died when he fell over a rug in his home while hunting for a snail and his own automatic pistol was discharged. The bullet penetrated his heart. Colonel Ellis was in National Guard for years.

BERLIN.—Reichstag ratified German-American peace treaty.

NEW YORK.—American Red Cross says relief operations among the 17,000 destitute Russian refugees concentrated at Constantinople can only be continued a little longer because funds are running short.

Fruit Goes to Waste. In the total movement of fruit in this country, it is estimated that at least 15 per cent of it is spoiled by carelessness or indifference in the handling of the fruit in the course of shipment.

Good Art. Good art always consists of two things: First, the observation of fact; secondly, the manifesting of human design and authority in the way that fact is told. Great and good art must unite the two; it cannot exist for a moment but in their unity.—Ruskin.

AMERICA UNKNOWN

Pershing Lays Congressional Medal of Honor on His Tomb. Urges Limited Armament.

IMPRESSIVE MILITARY EVENT

American Ambassador Calls France "The Color Guard of the Army of Hope"—500 Rhine Veterans Accompany Pershing.

Paris.—Paris, famous for its impressive ceremonies, has just witnessed the most significant and dramatic scene the city has known, and certainly the most important symbol of amity between two nations since the end of the war.

The United States, personified by General Pershing and more than 300 outstanding, magnificent appearing American soldiers, stood before the Arc de Triomphe to honor France's "Unknown Soldier."

General Pershing's words were a tribute to France's symbol of thousands of dead, but they also were a soldierly, straight from the shoulder appeal which may be echoed in the Washington arms limitation conference next month.

Standing erect, though appearing slightly older than when he stood before the tomb of Lafayette here in July, 1917, General Pershing spoke directly toward France's symbol of sacrifice lying below him, while France's highest officials, among them President Millerand and Marshal Foch, listened a few feet away.

"In your heart there is malice toward none, but charity for all," the American general told the Unknown Soldier of France. "It is the spirit, this alone, which will establish confidence between nations. You fought against the calamity of war but your work will not be complete until the burdens which preparation imposes are lifted from the shoulders of all peoples."

"You gave your life for peace but your gift will be barren unless the generous spirit of unselfish co-operation arises to take the place of hatred. Soon after these notes were gathered with deep emotion how you cheered them as you fell. They praise your gallant deeds while they renew their vows of allegiance to the principles of peace."

The hour of 9 in the morning found the Place de la Concorde filled with soldiers whose equipment scintillated in the radiant sun. Lining the famous Champs Elysees along its entire stretch of a mile to the Place de l'Hotel de Ville, the center of which stands the Arc de Triomphe were French infantrymen with bayonets glistening. Fully 16,000 French troops lined the Place de la Concorde and the Champs Elysees, but they left the place of honor to the 500 Americans who surrounded the arch as a guard of honor.

Guided under the arch were the ministers of the French government, Ambassador Jusserand and other high ranking officials, and with them Marshal Foch. The civil officials were high handed and in conventional garb, and their funeral appearance was in sharp contrast with that of the gold haired marshals and generals wearing their medals on brilliant uniforms.

Soon after these notes were gathered at automobile bearing General Pershing, Ambassador Herrick and Gen. H. T. Allen, commander of the American army on the Rhine, arrived, escorted by President Millerand and Minister of War Barthelemy, who had passed before the troops gathered about the Unknown Soldier's resting place.

General Pershing followed, delivering in a strong voice the words which the French government will order printed and posted throughout France. At the conclusion of his speech the general placed the Congressional Medal of Honor, the highest tribute the American government can pay, on the small silk cushion lying on a table beside the tomb. As he did so he uttered these words:

"In the name of the President and the people of the United States, as a token of our perpetual belief in the righteousness and justice of the cause for which you died, as a mark of respect and admiration to your countrymen, I place this Congressional Medal of Honor upon your tomb."

Minister Barthelemy thanked the American government in behalf of France and sketched the cooperation of America in the war and France's problems for the future.

The ceremony ended, the officials stood with their backs to the Arc de Triomphe while the troops passed.

GERMANY PAID AHEAD.—Has Credit Balance With France, Allies.—The French government has suffered another financial dislocation. The Germans, instead of having to pay a percentage on the value of exportations on November 15, will actually not have to pay a cent. Germany has already sent France supplies in excess of the contract. The French government expected two billion marks in gold, which was to be used to balance the French budget.

Japanese Debt With Each Hand.—Japanese children are taught at an early age to write and draw with both hands, and to this fact has been ascribed the superiority of Japanese art in certain directions, especially in seat sewing.

Jud Tunkins.—Jud Tunkins says a special delivery letter is worth considerably more than a quarter if it's as important as the girl who receives one usually seems to think.

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