

REJECTION OF THE TREATY

Rejection Followed Another Stormy Debate—Amendment Was Defeated 30 to 55—Later a Similar Proposal Introduced by Senator Walsh, Was Voted Down 27 to 50—On Both Roll Calls Four Republicans, Borah, Johnson, France and LaFollette, Voted For the Amendments—Four Democrats Joined the Opposition.

Washington, March 14.—After another stormy debate in which possible treaty consequences of the administration treaty programme were discussed from several angles, the senate late today rejected by a division almost on party lines the first two of the proposed amendments to the four-power Pacific pact.

At the peak of their strength with seven short of the full membership present and voting, the opposition to the treaty marshaled in the senate today 44 republicans, within two of a third of the full senate membership, but three more than enough to upset the two-thirds needed for final ratification if all senators participate in the vote. Leaders in both sides conceded, however, that at least the division was but a poor index of senate sentiment on the question of ratification itself.

The first of the two amendments acted upon was offered by Senator Robinson, democrat, Arkansas, and provided that the congress should refrain from aggressive action against non-signatory as well as signatory nations and that all interested nations whether signatory to the treaty or not should be invited to any conference over a Pacific controversy. The proposal was lost 27 to 55. Later a similar amendment in different form was presented by Senator Walsh, democrat, Montana, and was voted down 27 to 50.

On both roll calls four republicans, Borah, Johnson, France and LaFollette, voted in the affirmative while an equal number of democrats, Pomeroy of Ohio, Ransdell of Louisiana, Underwood of Alabama, and Williams of Mississippi, joined the opposition.

In the debate preceding the first vote nearly all the issues of the treaty fight were reviewed and both democrats and republicans expressed their views on what might happen if the arms conference treaty became an issue between the republican and democratic parties. Senator Lusk, republican, Missouri, warned the democratic side of the chamber that should the four-power pact be defeated, President Harding might withdraw the other treaties from the senate and ask the country for a verdict at the polls in November.

Senator McCumber, republican, North Dakota, also a supporter of the treaty, said that he would support the treaty if it were not for the fact that some of the republican campaign pledges for 1920 for an "association of nations" which would embrace all the principal powers of the world. Senator McCumber said that a similar "association" had been formed by the four-power treaty, but argued that Germany and Austria, among others, should be brought into a similar compact, because an incomplete combination "only would be a trouble breeder." He put into the record a plan of his own for such a world "association."

Arguing for the Robinson amendment, Senator Walsh, democrat, Montana, announced that he could not support the treaty unless some such qualification were adopted, because an incomplete treaty to that which was voted over the treaty of Versailles. Sponsors of the present treaty programme, he said, were following in the footsteps of President Wilson by entangling the result in order to preserve their handwork in case.

Both Senators Lodge, republican, of Massachusetts, the republican "reserver" Underwood, democrat, Alabama, the democratic leader, argued against the amendments on the ground that they would be a "disaster" to the treaty. When Senator Walsh suggested that the American people would not be satisfied with such an explanation, Senator Lodge retorted that "we'll risk that."

Politics on both sides of the chamber during the Versailles treaty fight and the present contest, was charged by Senator Williams, democrat, Missouri, who declared that if Great Britain were to have a treaty to the "Irish-American and German-American opposition" which had disrupted the treaty, it would be a disaster to the treaty.

CABLED PARAGRAPHS

Swiss Aid For Russia.

Berne, Switzerland, March 14.—The Swiss hospital train for Russian children started today for the Volga district. It consisted of 35 cars of food and medical supplies, with which it is hoped to furnish services for participants for three months.

Penal Servitude For Ulster Kidnappers.

Belfast, March 14 (By The A. P.)—The Permanent assizes court today sentenced three men described as leaders to penal servitude for the participation in the recent kidnaping raids into Ulster. Eight others were given sentences ranging from 5 to 8 years.

PRELIMINARY HEARING TO THE DELORME MURDER TRIAL

Montreal, March 14.—The preliminary hearing on the charge that Abbe Adolphe Delorme murdered his wife, proceeded today despite efforts of the defense to show that the priest was not in a mental condition to know what was going on.

COAL STRIKE IN UNION

Washington, March 14.—Secretary of Labor Davis and John D. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers, exchanged views today on the threatening situation in the bituminous coal industry. Both were united in their opinion that a national strike in the union fields was inevitable. Mr. Lewis assured Mr. Davis again of the willingness of the miners to open negotiations for a new national wage contract, a proposition which mine operators are refusing to entertain.

Fordburg Being Bombed.

Johannesburg, March 14.—Fordburg, a town of 1,000 people, has been bombed by a force of 12 aeroplanes. The damage is estimated at \$100,000. The buildings were completely demolished and 300 people were left homeless.

RUMOR OF PARDON FOR IRISH AGITATOR, JAMES LARKIN

New York, March 14.—Leo H. Healy, a Brooklyn lawyer who has been seeking a pardon for James Larkin, Irish agitator now imprisoned at Danmore, for criminal anarchy, said today that Governor Miller had under consideration a pardon, perhaps on St. Patrick's day.

REPEATING PREVIOUS TESTIMONY, THE DETECTIVE SAID THAT BULLETS FROM HIS HEAD WERE 25 CALIBRE—THE BORE OF THE HEAD REVOLVER.

Lafayette, La., March 14.—Detective George Lajoie, assigned to the case of a revolver, chicken feathers, bloodstained automobile seats and a quilt.

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Suppression of the Rand

At least 23 Deaths in Series of Storms

Rioters overcame Except in Portions of the Central Johannesburg Area.

Pretoria, South Africa, March 14 (By The A. P.)—Government troops have been made in suppressing the revolt according to a long official communication issued today. Many new points where loyal forces had been posted were relieved and great numbers of prisoners have been taken.

That Swept Over Portions of Louisiana, Mississippi, Arkansas and Oklahoma.

New Orleans, March 14.—At least twenty-three persons were killed and many others were seriously injured as a result of a series of storms, at times reaching tornado proportions, which swept over isolated sections of Louisiana, Mississippi, Arkansas, and Oklahoma last night and early today.

Women will be admitted to the schools of law and of commerce and finance at Northeastern College beginning next September.

Cyrus Lothrop of Marblehead, committed suicide by throwing himself on the rails in front of a Boston & Maine railroad at Chelsea, Mass.

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BRIEF TELEGRAMS

Mayflowers, the first of the season, were picked at Plymouth, Mass., yesterday.

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INDIA GOVT'S AFFAIRS ARE

ARRIVED IN THE HOUSE OF LORDS

Secretary for Foreign Affairs Curzon Charges Edwin S. Montagu, Former Secretary of State For India, With Incredulity—Declares Mr. Montagu's Action Has a Grave Effect Upon the Position of the British Representatives to the Forthcoming Conference in Paris on the Near Eastern Question.

London, March 14.—(By The A. P.)—The house of lords was crowded this afternoon when Marquis Curzon, secretary for foreign affairs, replied to the address of Edwin S. Montagu last Saturday before his constituency at Cambridge, in which he said the foreign secretary was aware of his letter and found the contents to be of a nature having given permission to publish the Indian government's telegram which led to Mr. Montagu's resignation as secretary of state for India. Lord Curzon left a message in the country in order to make a personal statement.

He began by saying Mr. Montagu's action had had grave effect upon the position of the British representatives at the forthcoming conference in Paris on the near eastern question. He said he had written Mr. Montagu a private letter explaining the action he had taken and regretting the repetition of a similar occurrence.

He said he had not kept a copy of this letter, which he regarded as confidential. "I received no reply," he said, "and instead of making a statement in the house where he could be answered, Mr. Montagu went to his constituents and publicly traversed both this and the private conversation which I had had with him."

Lord Curzon declared Mr. Montagu had "transferred some portion of the responsibility for his lamentable indiscretion to the house of commons."

"The Montagu letter," he said, "is a most unparliamentary and unbecoming interference in political questions. The Earl of Derby was expected to reach London by train from the Riviera, and is expected to be in the house of commons tomorrow. I am sure that he will be glad to accept the offer of the Indian secretaryship in succession to Mr. Montagu."

Lord Curzon appeared to be under a strong emotional strain, and his words were crowded with bitterness and indignation as he spoke. The galleries were crowded with members of the house of commons.

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