

not to require the formal consent in writing of three of the four principal Allies, and that there will be a change in words but none in ideas in the Article X reservation and perhaps in some of the other reservations.

French Feel Treaty Must Be Applied as It Stands

PARIS, Nov. 18.—Regardless of the American government's attitude, the peace treaty of Versailles will be put into force, according to the prevalent view here to-day following receipt of the report that President Wilson might withdraw the treaty from the United States Senate.

Whatever happens, the feeling in French circles is that France cannot meet the German plenipotentiaries again, and French opinion is that Italy and Great Britain have a like feeling.

of the treaty and do justice to its own people. "I am unable to support provisions which in effect confer sovereignty upon the population of employees and employees throughout the world, clothing them with authority to summon members of the league of nations before a tribunal of its own creation, bearing the consequences which the tribunal may dictate."

La Follette Charges Betrayal Senator La Follette, Republican, of Wisconsin, joined in the attack upon the labor provision. He severely criticized the Administration for its policy in the case of the U-boats.

Assails Coal Injunction "One day, when there is time, I shall present from this floor an analysis of the record of that man at Indianapolis who is the author of the coal strike. That injunction is without backing of law or of Constitution or precedent and never will stand. I intend to analyze it, unless, indeed, the right to criticize the Administration be by that time lost. For there is now pending, reported from the Judiciary Committee, a measure that, if passed, would be construed in some of our Federal courts as prohibiting criticism of an administration."

McMurrer Reservations Up Senator McMurrer called up his reservation regarding the voting power of the British Empire in the league assembly or council. The reservation provided that no part of the British Empire could vote in any dispute in which any part of the empire was a disputant.

McMurrer Offers Amendment Before the vote was taken Senator McMurrer proposed an amendment to the reservation, providing that the British Empire could not cast more than one vote unless upon the submission of the matter to the council or assembly for decision, report or finding, the United States consents that the said dominions, colonies or parts of the empire may each have the right to cast a separate vote upon the said decision, report or finding.

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of it by the other powers," said Senator Colt. Senator Borah, of Idaho, defended the Johnson reservation and attacked the McMurrer reservation as being designed to help Great Britain. In attacking Senator McMurrer, however, he read the wrong reservation, one introduced some time ago by the leader of the "mild reservationists."

Senator McMurrer called his attention to the fact that he had read the wrong reservation. The one pending in the Senate, he said, was an improvement upon the one read by Senator Borah.

"Then I will read the right one," said Senator Borah. "I cannot conceive of the Senator improving any reservation to the disadvantage of Great Britain."

"That remark is entirely uncalled for and I will not submit to it," Senator McMurrer declared warmly. "The Senator can take any action he sees fit," Senator Borah retorted.

"The only action I can take is to say again that the remark was uncalled for," Senator McMurrer replied. "I hope the Senator is not speaking on my time," Senator Borah said shortly.

"I hope I am," said Senator McMurrer. He then sat down and Senator Borah read the correct reservation, and declared that it was more to the advantage of Great Britain than the one he had read by mistake.

Equal Vote Feature Beaten A vote was then taken on the part of the Johnson substitute giving the United States an equal voting power with the British Empire and declaring the British colonies excluded from voting on questions affecting any part of the British Empire.

Vote on Lenroot Substitute The roll call on the Lenroot substitute resolution follows: For Adoption REPUBLICANS

Ball, Lenroot; Borah, Lodge; Brodhead, McCormick; Calder, McMillan; Capper, McNary; Colt, Moses; Cummins, Nelson; Curtis, New; Dillingham, Newberry; Egan, Norris; Elkins, Page; Fernald, Penrose; France, Phelan; Frelinghuysen, Poindexter; Gorman, Sherman; Harding, Smoot; Johnson, California, Steiing; Johnson, Washington, Sutherland; Keller, Townsend; Keizer, Wadsworth; Knox, Warren; La Follette, Walsh, Massachusetts.

Against REPUBLICANS Ashurst, Myers; Bankhead, Nugent; Chamberlain, Pittman; Dial, Pomeroy; Egan, Robinson; Gerry, Shepard; Harrison, Smith; Henderson, Smith, Maryland; Hitchcock, Smith, South Carolina; Jones, South Dakota; Jones, New Mexico; Kirby, Swanson; Lester, Thomas; Kirby, Underwood; Mackay, Walsh, Louisiana; Williams, Williams; Total against, 28; Walcott.

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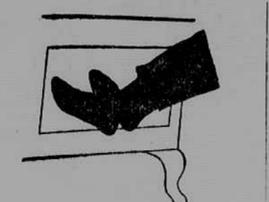
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Catering to Cold Feet

Every third family of the million who read The Delineator buys a hot-water bottle each year. Four and a half people—nine feet to a family, a total of three million cold feet for manufacturers of hot-water bottles to cater to. The great Delineator audience of a million prosperous families buy vast quantities of household products every day. Do you manufacture something used by American homes?

The Delineator The Magazine in One Million Homes

Mayor Hague Passes Lie; Opposes Firemen's Union Jersey City Executive Clashes With Labor Official Who Charges Politics

Seth R. Jones, vice-president of the International Association of Fire Fighters, a firemen's union affiliated with the American Federation of Labor, failed yesterday in an attempt to convince the Board of Commissioners of Jersey City that Fire Department members should be union men.

Mr. Jones came to Jersey City from Scranton because of a message from the secretary of the International Association of Fire Fighters saying that the union in Jersey City was imperiled by the attitude of city authorities.

Jersey City firemen, said the Mayor, "are firemen every day in the year and must respond in case of emergency on their days off. The men are going into this union so that they can break the rules. They have taken to saluting with their left hands and do not walk erect."

Mr. Jones insisted that whatever emergency might arise the firemen should have a regular day off. "The men don't get their days off," he said. "The men don't get their days off."

7 Officials Indicted For Strike Conspiracy Clothing Workers' Union Said to Have Accepted \$100,000

CHICAGO, Nov. 18.—Seven local officials of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America were today reported named in indictments charging extortion, sabotage, injury to persons and property, interference with justice and other offenses.

Indictments had been foreseen during several weeks of investigation, in connection with which Assistant State's Attorney Hibbs declared he had evidence that for clothing manufacturers had paid \$100,000 to local union officials to prevent or stop strikes and boycotts and that the evidence indicated that the clothing industry had paid out more than \$500,000 in extortions.

Some of the indictments were said to have been based on occurrences in the clothing strike in Cincinnati, where pepper was thrown in the eyes of workers.

There were seven indictments, of the blanket type, voted, it was said, by the grand jury. The first indictment, charging the first of extortion by calling strikes and the other extortion by boycotting.

Other true bills were reported relating to blacklisting of workers and firms, malicious destruction of property, maiming and defaming of persons, interference with justice and conspiracy to commit a felony.

Non-Stop Mail Plane Completes First Trip The twin-engined Martin mail plane officially entered the Postal Air service yesterday with a non-stop flight from Belmont Park to Washington with 746 pounds of mail. The machine was flown by Walter H. Stevens. The time of flight was 3 hours and 10 minutes.

Ship Sinks; Crew Saved PROVIDENCE, Nov. 18.—The schooner Emma F. Chase, which sailed from here October 14 with nineteen passengers and a crew of eighteen for the Cape Verde Islands, has been lost at sea in a storm, according to a report which reached the local agent here today. All on board were saved by another vessel. José Monteiro, of Trenton, N. J., was the captain and owner.

Alabama Moonshiners Hold Raiders for Ransom

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Nov. 18.—An armed posse of revenue officers and deputy sheriffs left here to-day for Pelham, Shelby County, in answer to a call for help from three officers who were reported to be held for ransom by moonshiners, who captured them this morning while they were conducting a barrel of syrup alleged to be material for making corn whisky.

French Fear Ruin If Treaty Fails

PARIS, Nov. 18.—The "Prose de Paris," the small United newspaper put out by the publishers of Paris' sixty dailies during the general printers' strike, printed only four lines this morning forebodingly that President Wilson might withdraw the treaty.

This is the only news that has been circulated in France. The country is still occupied with election results and is still unaware of the happenings on the other side of the Atlantic so important to its future.

Government officials refused to be quoted, insisting the news was not official, but all joined in deploring the situation in which they saw France's reconstruction problem hopelessly complicated.

See Ruin Ahead The French leaders believe that rejection of the treaty by the United States makes impossible any early settling of the vital question of American aid to France.

Terrible Blow to France "I don't believe in despairful pessimism," said one government official to the correspondent of The New York Tribune to-day. "But the news you bring and which I hope eventually will be denied or modified, is a terrible blow to France. We are just struggling to our knees after five years of fighting. We have just elected a national majority to the Chamber of Deputies pledged to undertake vigorously the task of solving our agonizing domestic problems. Now we suddenly learn that our chief patron and dearest friend will cut himself adrift from us. Alas, as events progress this will be found not to be the case, but that is inevitably the feeling of the mass of the people here."

Consolation to Socialists Only in Socialist circles—still sore from their defeat at the polls by Clemenceau—does comment vary from this strain. The Socialists see in the happening in America a sign in the face for the French Premier, insisting that his "imperialism" prevailed in the treaty making against the French people's idealism, and that this is the basis of America's objection to the pact.

The suggestion that American participation in the league of nations is now endangered by the Socialists' meeting with an obstinate refusal to accept such a gloomy augury. They profess to hope that an entire remodeling of the treaty and the establishment of a league of nations in which the representatives of former enemy countries would be admitted immediately will result from the developments in Washington.

Hindenburg Lays Defeat to Folk at Home

Continued from page 1 read. The second was by far the most interesting, for it embodied long cable reports of Secretaries Haniel and Albert from America, under date of 1916, describing as experts what the effect of the submarine war would be. These reports were unusually clear in their warning.

Haniel's report was read first. In it he said America, despite its business sense and its English, and, to some extent, French, ties, was at heart sentimental, and that numerous Americans with whom he had talked were agreed that if Germany began U-boat warfare they would go to war, whereas if Germany ceased it they would compel England to remove the blockade.

Any relaxation of Germany's promises made in 1916 meant war with America, in the opinion of all intelligent Germans in America, said the report. This is a national feeling had grown enormously, and America, already on the side of civilization, feared the U-boat danger less than it wanted to be on the side of the Entente. Herr Haniel was firmly convinced that war with America would result from U-boat warfare, after which America's supplies of money, material and food would be enormous.

Albert's Report Stronger Secretary Albert reported more strongly even in his communication of November 9, 1916, when the U-boat warfare had yet been agreed upon and there had been no question of reeling the boats.

"If Germany can beat England," he said, "then war with America will make no difference. But thus far our boats have been unable to sink the large armed British merchantmen. The blockade of England would have to last a long time and be supported loyally, and if Japan can be persuaded to keep its feet at home America has the possibility of sending its ships to European waters."

Admits America's Strength "America can raise at least several army corps, and strengthening of the allied forces would result. It would be most important in economic questions and would energetically support its allies with no telling what huge resources in America. Witness the enthusiasm in America. Witness the Americans who came to France and created the Lafayette flying squadron. That dangerous branch of warfare would be surely greatly strengthened."

"America's transportation without doubt would be efficient and capable of increase, and if America feels safe from Japan she will throw all her resources to France."

"Not to forget the wonderful American automobile industry, the giant Ford factories and other machines which would help in winning the war. Neutralized side with America. The psychological effect would be felt at once. It would be a national misfortune, and, at the end, Germany would be sure to be defeated."

General Ludendorff said that the high command first refrained from beginning the U-boat campaign because the Chancellor at that time feared an attack by Holland and Denmark, and there were then no troops to meet new enemies.

Skeptical of Mr. Wilson The high command was skeptical regarding President Wilson's peace move, but expressed approval of this, and also approved Germany's peace move, and endeavored not to thwart political peace steps. He always had regarded Count von Bernstorff's activities as unsympathetic. He believed that von Bernstorff had not furnished the Chancellor with correct information. This impression was strengthened when von Bernstorff told the committee yesterday that America could only have been held aloof from the war by intrusting President Wilson with the role of intermediary for peace, whereas, Ludendorff pointed out, this was not mentioned in von Bernstorff's reports.

Moreover, von Bernstorff's statement that his visit to Ludendorff's headquarters was accidental was untrue, the witness said, as he had asked to be received.

Former Chancellor von Bethmann-Hollweg declared that, with reference to the sixth question, there was no contradiction in his declaration and Ludendorff's book, inasmuch as he, jointly with Herr Zimmermann, on receiving von Bernstorff's report, asked Admiral von Holtzendorff, former head of the naval general staff, to defer unrestricted submarine war, but von Holtzendorff had replied that this was impossible. The Chancellor therefore considered the matter settled.

Ludendorff Would Call Others BERLIN, Nov. 18. (By The Associated Press).—General Ludendorff suggested that a number of witnesses be summoned by the committee, including Dr. Nicolai, of the University of Berlin, who has written a book condemning the war; Colonel von Hoerstin, formerly in the Foreign Office, and Gustav Bauer, German Premier, as well as the other members of the General Staff.

The session then adjourned indefinitely on Thursday, and President Ludendorff declined to return to-day. The committee would not sit Wednesday because of its being a religious holiday. The National Assembly will reconvene Thursday, and President Gothen promised the field marshal ample notice to prepare for the next hearing.

Women Acclaim Hindenburg Von Hindenburg and Ludendorff then left the chamber, the former gathering up the bouquet. The assembly in the courtyard again enthusiastically acclaimed von Hindenburg, while several thousand half-frozen women awaiting him in the Tiergarten snowbanks went frantic. The military guards remained around the Reichstag Building until the members of the sub-committee were well away.

Dr. Helfferich, former Vice-Chancellor, was again fined 300 marks this afternoon for refusing to answer a question put to him by Deputy Cohen. The question was as to his opinion whether England could have been starved out by the U-boat warfare. Helfferich declined to reply or pay

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N. J. Trolley Cars Stopped CAMDEN, N. J., Nov. 18.—Two trolley cars passing the Pusey & Jones shipyard here were stoned to-day by employees. The cars were stopped, deserted by passengers and crews, and every window in them was broken by the missiles. A conductor was hit over the eye. The police ascribe the disorder to the determination of the foreign element among the workers to continue their opposition to the zone face system, even under the modified plan now in operation.

Advertisement for English Ovals cigarettes. Features a large illustration of a man's face with a cigarette in his mouth. Text includes: 'English Ovals', 'I SAY—English Ovals! You'll say they're the mildest, smoothest cigarette you ever smoked. They're ripened tobacco blended and cured in the good old English way.', '20 Cigarettes for 25c', and 'Made by Philip Morris Inc. U.S.A.'"/>

Advertisement for Bidding fur. Text includes: 'Bidding fur. PARIS, 5TH AVE. AT 46TH ST., NEW YORK. Direct special attention to an extensive selection of New Coats and Day Wraps. Especially priced at \$95---\$145 & \$195. Of cashmere velour—duvety—bolivia—marvella cloths and other luxurious materials with or without fur. Unusually smart models suitable for Motor-ing—Traveling or General Wear in Town or Country. also present An attractive showing of Sports and Utility Styles in the new camel's hair and polo cloths, without fur at \$95.'

Advertisement for Ship Sinks; Crew Saved. Text includes: 'Ship Sinks; Crew Saved. PROVIDENCE, Nov. 18.—The schooner Emma F. Chase, which sailed from here October 14 with nineteen passengers and a crew of eighteen for the Cape Verde Islands, has been lost at sea in a storm, according to a report which reached the local agent here today. All on board were saved by another vessel. José Monteiro, of Trenton, N. J., was the captain and owner.'

Advertisement for Royal Typewriter Company. Text includes: 'a machine of big ideas. Honesty of Construction. Speedy and satisfactory because Superior throughout. "Royal" durability and efficiency are easily demonstrated. Extra years of Service. ROYAL. Royal Typewriter Company Inc. 364 Broadway, N. Y. Tel. Franklin 4400. Branches and Agencies the World Over. "Compare the Work"'