

SENATOR KING WILL URGE HIS RESERVATIONS

Prepares to Move To-day for Compromise on the Peace Treaty.

ASKS NEW COMMITTEE

Hoke Smith Also Believes Old Leaders Are Unable to Bring Agreement.

Special Dispatch to The Sun. WASHINGTON, Jan. 4.—Senator King (Utah) will present in the Senate when it meets to-morrow his draft of reservations for the German peace treaty ratification and seek to make them the basis from which Democrats may negotiate among themselves and with Republicans in the hope of bringing together the necessary two-thirds of the Senate.

At the outset these reservations will have the approval of Senator Smith (Pa.), leader of the down Democrats who hope to bring themselves into cooperation with the Republican mild reservationists. Mr. Smith went over the King proposals with their author to-day and while not prepared to commit himself to detailed approval he indicated that in his opinion they constituted a satisfactory working basis. It was following this agreement that Senator King determined to present his draft to the Senate without further delay.

The conference of Democratic "strong reservationists" to have been held at the home of Senator Smith dwined finally to Messrs. Smith and King. Some Senators who were in the city could not attend and some others who had been expected failed to arrive, so it was postponed until later in the week. Senator King already had talked over his reservations with about all the Senators remaining in the city and it was considered useless to continue their consideration until some who have not seen them are on the ground.

Along Lines of Lodge Text.

The King programme, heretofore explained in The Sun's despatches, represents a rather technical rewriting of the Lodge reservations. It presents the same number of paragraphs, fourteen, and follows as to most of them very closely the Lodge text. In fact, it does not pretend to present any new ideas, but merely to modify the mode of expression. The chances for its adoption have not been considered bright since Senator Hitchcock, still regarded as more nearly representing Administration views than anybody else, turned a deaf ear. He thought Senator King had been altogether too considerate of the Lodge theory in dealing with the preamble, Article X, and the British Empire's plurality of votes.

But if progress is to be made Senators independent of both Hitchcock and the White House must take the lead. Senator Hitchcock himself admits this, and avowing it thus, Senator King thinks there is a good chance for his proposal to become the basis of agreement.

"My talks with Democratic Senators have encouraged me a good deal," he said. "There is no agreement as to procedure, but general agreement that something must be done soon. The effort to get some sort of conciliation committee at work perhaps without formal action of the Senate is encouraged. At the outset such a committee must be made up entirely of Senators who sincerely want to procure ratification and who recognize that differences must be compromised by mutual give and take."

Smith's View of Solution.

Senator Smith, while admitting his keen interest in the coming conference, protested against having the laurels of leadership pinned on him. He thinks the movement will get further if there are no leaders in it.

"The Senate," he said, "with all proper regard for those who are its official party leaders, does not care much for leaders and leadership. It prefers to deal with its own problems in its own peculiar way. Nobody has in mind another opposition to the present party leaders, Lodge and Hitchcock; the thing needed is that Senators favoring compromise and ratification should come together and discuss ways and means."

Recognizing all the difficulties, Senator Smith protests that two-thirds of

the Senate and some were have indicated they want the treaty ratified in some form; and, being satisfied that this is still the case, he believes a mode of agreement can be reached on which they can vote together.

Discouraged over the difficulties encountered at every turn some Democrats are reported considering a radical reorganization of the reservation dealing with Article X. The President insists there must be no repudiation of the obligation to "protect the existing territorial sovereignty and political independence" of all nations members of the League. Less than that he thinks would cut the heart out of the League and he has indicated that with less than that he would not deposit the ratification. Likewise Senator Hitchcock repeatedly has warned that the President would not.

Moderate Reservation Suggested. Nevertheless, the necessity to break away from the President at some point, for his hand and to defend him, is the whole responsibility if a ratification is not deposited, is moving Democrats toward a plan that they realize he would be almost certain to disapprove, but that they consider defensible. It is to write for Article X, a reservation declaring that the United States adheres to Article X, to the extent of uniting in guarantee of territorial integrity and political independence of the new nations set up by the Versailles treaty. That would let America out of the blanket proposition of protecting the British Empire, Japan and the rest of the world. But it is weak at one important point, and this has been urged as probably a vital weakness. That is, it does not take in any new States that may be set up later.

The treaty with Turkey is yet an un-known quantity. It may, and probably will, establish some more new States. It is urged that it would not be fair to guarantee those set up in one treaty but deny protection to those arranged in another, especially as the United States is taking a very special interest in making the treaty with Turkey.

Altogether the plan of guaranteeing only new nations is regarded as impossible. But it is going to be a good deal discussed as a way out of the Article X trouble.

The fact that such a plan is considered shows how wide the breach between the Senate and the President is growing. The President would not deposit the treaty with Article X materially changed, or with the League reservation on plural votes of Great Britain. This much is inferred from the repeated insistence of Senator Hitchcock. Yet the Democratic Senators are focusing on the very sort of reservation they know he would not accept. The frank explanation is that they are looking for a way to save their own bacon and make the President the sole and exclusive scape-goat.

NITTI IN PARIS; WILL GO TO LONDON TO-DAY
Italian Premier Is Met by Clemenceau on Arrival.

PARIS, Jan. 4.—Francesco Nitti, the Italian Premier, arrived here this afternoon from Rome to take part in conferences in Paris and London with Premier Clemenceau and Lloyd George, at which it is understood the question of an Adriatic settlement will figure prominently. Signor Nitti was met at the railway station by Premier Clemenceau and members of the Italian delegation here, headed by Foreign Minister Scialoja.

The Italian Premier will start for London to-morrow morning. The estimates of German floating material to be turned over to the Allies under the peace protocol as compensation for the sinking of the German warships at Scapa Flow were discussed again yesterday. Further progress in the negotiations for the settlement is reported to have been made.

BUDAPEST, Jan. 3 (delayed).—Part of the Hungarian peace delegation, including Count Apponyi, will start on Monday for Paris to receive the Allies' terms. Only a few members of the delegation will remain in Paris for any time, the remainder returning soon because of high expenses in Paris due to the adverse exchange rates as well as the difficulties of communicating between Paris and home.

HACKETT CASE INQUIRY ON.
Swann and Enright to Confer To-day on Girl's Story.

District Attorney Swann will confer to-day with Richard E. Enright, Police Commissioner, and question, among others, Mrs. Ellen A. O'Grady, Fifth Deputy Police Commissioner, in an effort to get to the bottom of the circumstances under which James C. Hackett resigned a week ago as secretary to Mr. Enright. Mrs. O'Grady, who advised Mayor Hylan for Hackett's removal on the strength of a story told by a girl, has indicated no reluctance to give all the information she has to the proper authorities.

Attorneys for the man implicated by the girl say he is hastening back from Texas to stand trial.

FRENCH AND BRITISH SPLIT OVER TURKEY

Paris Fears London Will Get All Benefits if Sultan Is Ousted From Europe.

Special Cable Dispatch to The Sun. Copyright, 1920, all rights reserved. LONDON, Jan. 4.—Premier Lloyd George will not go to Paris for the conference with the other Premiers which will decide the fate of Turkey until a week from to-morrow. British and French statesmen are in complete disagreement in regard to the policy of the Allies as to the future of Constantinople and the Turkish Government in Europe.

French financial interests already are mobilized against the British contention that the Turks must be ejected from Europe and they are being supported by the publicity departments of the French Foreign Office. The French colonial interests and the financiers fear that under a joint Franco-British administration of Constantinople the British will have the best of the bargain.

The French would prefer to leave control in the hands of the Ottoman Loan Committee, in which French finance preponderates, but the British Government refuses to agree to this, assuming an attitude of disinterestedness. The British representatives say they cannot assent to any solution which leaves the Turks in Constantinople and masters of the Dardanelles.

The British refuse the suggested compromise that the political power of the Turk be ended by the removal of the seat of the Turkish Government to Asia Minor while the Sultan remains in Istanbul in a sort of Moslem Vatican. The Italian representatives, it is understood, refuse to be impressed by the arguments of the French financial interests.

The delay in the Paris conference is due to the new weight of Italy in the negotiations and the anxiety of Lloyd George to learn thoroughly the attitude

of Premier Nitti in regard to the two great gateways to the Orient—East Russia and Constantinople. It is reported here that Italy has already been approached by the Bolsheviks and the Turks. There is no possibility of either using Italy, but it is appreciated here that Italy will use both to further her own demands in the Adriatic.

It is reported here also that Constantinople has asked Italy to accept a mandate, that the Bolsheviks are reaching the Black Sea through Denikine's shattered hosts and that they will suggest the assumption of relations with Italy. French opinion is divided both on relations with Turkey and in regard to the Baltic questions. Those who are called by their enemies French Chauvinists, like "Perrinax," the political editor of the *Echo de Paris*, are loudly daring any Government to negotiate with the Bolsheviks, and are insisting upon a French mandate for Constantinople. The best opinion here is that Clemenceau is not committed to this, recognizing that the advanced elements are now trading upon the absence of the United States, upon whose shoulders of disinterestedness it had been proposed to bundle such tough loads as Constantinople and Fiume.

Imminent peace between the Bolsheviks and the Baltic republics and the rout of Denikine and Kolchak are recognized as taking Russia out of the realm of theory and requiring decisions in the light of cold facts, and decisions frankly in behalf of the national interests of each, since President Wilson's atmosphere of humanity and international altruism no longer cramps the style of the old timers.

Gen. Sir Edward Maurice, the British military commentator, frankly admits the breakdown of the allied policy regarding Russia. This collapse, he says, was expected after the war time compromise which "earned the hatred of the anti-Bolsheviks because it did not help them enough." At the same time he assures England there is no danger in the direction of India in view of the frontier of deserts and mountains.

\$800,000 Fire in Danville, Va.
DANVILLE, Va., Jan. 4.—Loss from the fire which last night and early to-day destroyed half a dozen buildings in the heart of Danville's business centre is estimated at \$800,000. A large portion of the loss, however, is covered by insurance.

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PADEREWSKI RESTS AFTER PREMIERSHIP

Successor Formed New Cabinet at His Direction.

Ignace Jan Paderewski, resigned Premier of Poland, is at a health resort in Switzerland recovering from a breakdown, according to a report from the Polish Bureau of Information, 40 West Fortieth street, yesterday. Denial was made by Dr. George Barthel, acting Consul-General of Poland, that Mr. Paderewski's resignation was forced. "Leopold Skulski, his successor, is one of his friends," said Dr. Barthel. "He accepted the task of forming the new Cabinet at Mr. Paderewski's direction. The former Premier realized that his work was done and that his capacities did not permit him to undertake a further conduct of Polish affairs at this time. He left his post as Premier with the love and admiration of the entire nation. Every citizen, without regard of political belief, realized that he had accomplished an almost superhuman

task. The present Government will carry out the ideals with which Mr. Paderewski imbued Poland during the creative days of the republic." Dr. Barthel said Gen. Pilsudski, President of Poland, is enjoying steadily growing popularity and deserves the title "strongest man of Poland" which has been fixed upon him.

PADEREWSKI ACCLAIMED.

Big New Year's Demonstration on Eve of Departure for Rest.

WARSAW, Jan. 4.—New Year's at Warsaw was celebrated as the anniversary of Paderewski's arrival in Poland. A procession composed of many thousands demonstrated before the former Premier, who said: "I leave soon, for I need a rest. But I shall return before long to Warsaw." The New Year's night performance at the opera in honor of Paderewski was marked by demonstrations of cordiality for the former Premier. Gen. Pilsudski, who was present, and the Allied representatives, who were in Paderewski's box, were applauded.

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At \$3



Crepe de Chine Envelope Chemises—as pictured—with tucked Georgette Crepe top and bands of lace insertion, or with trimming of lace or hand-embroidery. Flesh color only. At \$3—unequaled!

Also Washable Satin Bloomers, with pointed ruffle and picot edge. Very carefully made. Flesh color only.

QUANTITY LIMITED—

Philippine Hand-Embroidered Nightgowns, Special \$2.25

Wonderful values. Fashioned of sheer nainsook, hand-scalloped and hand-embroidered. The needlework is done in that highly skillful manner characteristic of all underthings created by the deft fingers of the Filipino.

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In good quality Crepe de Chine, beautifully made, and elaborately lace trimmed. Flesh color only.

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Developed in good quality Sateen, and finished with hemstitched ruffle. Nothing like them anywhere at \$1.

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Regularly \$65 to \$95

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Each coat handsomely silk lined. Sizes 34 to 48.

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A most uncommon collection of coats in smart fur-trimmed and tailleur styles, many exact reproductions of the most luxurious models received from Paris. Truly a wonderful opportunity!

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- REGALISTE CORSETS Regularly \$5 to \$15. Now \$3.75 to \$8
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THERE'S nothing more to be added because an advertisement is like a novel—after the story is told it shouldn't be loaded down with an epilogue!

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