

LIMITS POWER OF PRESIDENT IN NEW TREATY Reservation Gives Congress Authority Over Appointments. DEMOCRATS SIDE WITH JOHNSON Amendment by Pomerene Clarifies Rights to War Damages.

There will be no official participation by the United States, except by the express authorization of Congress, in the administration of German reparations and in any other world war readjustment, if the Senate ratifies the German, Austrian and Hungarian peace treaties with the reservations recommended by the Foreign Relations Committee yesterday.

The committee reported the treaties favorably to the Senate with a resolution embodying two reservations. One limits the power of the President to appoint members of the commissions under the treaties. The other clarifies the rights of Americans to recover war damages.

President Harding and Secretary Hughes would have preferred no reservation limiting participation in the commissions in the German-American treaty. They deem it essential to American interests to participate officially, particularly in the reparations commission. However, both the President and the Secretary signified that they had no objections to raise to the limitation.

Senator Borah fought to be "irreconcilable." He cast the only negative ballot. Senator Johnson took the view that the reservations adopted removed the objectionable features of the pact. He announced his support of the treaty.

Under the reservation Congress will retain power of final decision as to whether the United States shall take part in the economic readjustment in Europe. President Harding, a member of any commission under the Versailles treaty, he will have to obtain an enabling act from Congress.

The reservation was offered by Senator Johnson, of California, as a part of a resolution of ratification which was introduced by Senator Lodge, chairman of the committee. It led to long debate. Senator Johnson pointed out that the language was almost identical to that adopted in connection with the Versailles treaty, and supported by all Republican members of the committee.

Colonies Fought for Right To Sell Rum, Stanley Says Declares Time May Come When Washington Will Be Known as Distiller, Franklin A Brewer and Henry a Barkeeper.

Radical "dry" intent upon banning medicinal beer and flibustering "wets" held the Senate at their mercy yesterday and again forced the vitally important tax revision bill into the background.

WORK CONFERENCE AIMS TO ACHIEVE BUSINESS REVIVAL Seeks Means to Provide Jobs as Preferable to "Dole" System.

Monday the government begins its effort to show the country a way out of unemployment and the path toward business revival. Cabinet members in addresses and statements have shown the way to get the people thinking along practical lines by showing them how to move in accomplishing results.

All these things will come up during the forthcoming conference. But its objective will be largely to get the people thinking along practical lines by showing them how to move in accomplishing results. Whether the results are ultimately achieved will depend very largely upon public pressure after the conference points the way.

Depressed by Reports. The theory of the administration in tackling the problem, which admittedly is a courageous undertaking, is that results must be accomplished by inspiring business. Exaggerated reports of unemployment already have had a depressing effect on trade. There must be a "pick up," it is admitted, to effect a psychological reaction encouraging to business.

HARA ASKS CHINDA TO HEAD MISSION (Special Cable to The Washington Herald and Chicago Tribune.)

TOKIO, Sept. 23.—Owing to the strong opposition which has developed against the selection of Admiral Kato, the minister of the navy, as the head of the delegation to Washington, Premier Hara has been urging Count Chinda to head the Japanese mission.

The Herald's Ad-Index SATURDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 24, 1921. Wise readers are wise buyers. Herald readers are wise readers. Consult the ads of the below listed merchants and institutions of the city, appearing in today's Herald.

AMERICAN FOOD GETS TO HUNGRY SLAVS IN KAZAN Enough on Hand to Feed 25,000 Children for Month. FAMINE TAKES ITS DAILY TOLL "Little Uncle" Affectionate Term Applied to Relief Officials.

Enough on Hand to Feed 25,000 Children for Month. FAMINE TAKES ITS DAILY TOLL "Little Uncle" Affectionate Term Applied to Relief Officials.

KAZAN, Russia, Sept. 23.—American food has actually reached the land of the starving. The first American Relief Administration train, with 240 tons of chow, pulled into the station here last night. This morning the seals on the cars were broken and the supplies were brought to a building in the city where the distribution will take place Monday noon.

Death of Old Man. I saw an old man lying on the ground with a sheepskin thrown over his head. "He has just died," explained an old woman nearby, who was selling hot meal mush out of an earthenware pot.

When Food Came. "Diaduska" is the name which the hungry children called out to the newly arrived Americans. Relief Administration cars with Russian signs on their sides carried news of their presence and purpose and this information spread like wild fire.

Men for 25,000. "Diaduska" is an affectionate diminutive meaning "little uncle," which the kids called the American Relief Administration officials when they learned the Americans were cooking for them.

WAR WITH POLAND FACED BY SOVIET (Copyright, 1921.)

MOSCOW, Sept. 23.—War with Poland is being discussed here as a possibility. Poland sent an ultimatum yesterday and the Soviets answered it today. The ultimatum demanded the liberation of Polish prisoners. In reply, Russia said the prisoners will be delivered just as soon as counter revolutionaries now in Russia are ejected.

NOW, FOR PITY'S SAKE, TIMOTHY, KEEP YOUR EYES ON THE ROAD AHEAD—By J. N. Darling.



FOUR BOMBS HIT ALABAMA, SETTING BATTLESHIP AFIRE Army Plane Demonstrates Impressive Attack of New Warfare.

CHEESAPEAKE BAY, OFF TANGIER ISLAND, Sept. 23.—That is the fate of the battleship. So declared Rear Admiral Fullam, standing by the side of Gen. Mitchell, assistant director of the Army Air Service, he watched an army bombing plane set fire to the obsolete battleship Alabama in the new series of tests today.

Believe Aircraft Wins. Today's maneuvers were to determine whether such attacks could be prevented by anti-aircraft defenses or whether the airplanes had means of counteracting such defenses. In the opinion, as voiced by Admiral Fullam and concurred in by practically all who witnessed the tests, the question was conclusively decided in favor of the latest arm of warfare.

NEW YORK'S MILK UP CENT A QUART (Copyright, 1921.)

NEW YORK, Sept. 23.—Milk will be one cent a quart higher in October, according to an announcement of the Dairymen's League Cooperative Association. The directors in session here today decided to offer fluid milk (3 percent butter fat) for sale during October at \$2.37 per hundred pounds. This is an increase of one cent over the September price, but is more than 1/2 cent below the producers' price for October, 1920.

De Valera Seeks Solace at Piano For State Cases (Copyright, 1921.)

DUBLIN, Sept. 23.—Padreski, at the height of the Polish crisis, forsook his piano for the dangers of international politics. Throughout his term as premier he never touched the ivory and black keys which were his life passion.

TROOPS ESCORT PERSHING IN PARIS (Copyright, 1921.)

PARIS, Sept. 23.—The Crown Prince of Persia came very near breaking up Gen. Pershing's reception at the Elysee Palace by arriving to call on President Millerand at the moment the President was chatting with the American military leader in his private study today.

NEW SHIP BOARD MAN TO GET \$30,000 (Copyright, 1921.)

Appointment of Harry Kimball as second vice president of the United States Shipping Board was announced by Chairman Lasker yesterday. Mr. Kimball will have supervision over all financial, collection and audit affairs of the board and will receive a salary of \$30,000 a year. He is at present identified with the Chase National Bank and is well known in business and financial circles. He is a graduate of the Annapolis Naval Academy, class of 1896.

NAVY YARD SLASH DUE TO HARDING'S ECONOMY PLANS White House Says Cut Was in Line With Saving Policy.

The reduction in wages for employees at the Washington and other navy yards, as well as curtailment in the operating force, is a part of the administration's plan for the return to normalcy in government expenditures and will not be changed, it was made clear at the White House yesterday afternoon.

JAPAN CABINET TALKS U. S. TREATY (Special Cable to The Washington Herald and Chicago Tribune.)

TOKYO, Sept. 23.—The Japanese cabinet yesterday considered the report from Ambassador to the United States Shidehara that the Yag negotiations had practically resulted in an agreement being reached. The agreement includes the recognition of the Japanese mandate, the American ownership of the Guam cable, the American right to erect a wireless station at Yap and the joint use of the cables under mutual agreement.

SLAYER ESCAPES GALLOWS DEATH REQUESTS OIL MEN TO MUSTER OUT (Copyright, 1921.)

CHICAGO, Sept. 23.—Gene Geary, notorious gunman and gangster, who has committed two recent murders, one of them within a few days after he had been acquitted of the other, made good his boast that he would never go to the gallows. The cabinet is reported to be generally in favor of acceptance, but a reply is withheld pending consultation with other powers regarding points having a direct bearing on their interests. It is expected that Ambassador Shidehara soon will be notified to proceed with the execution of a special treaty along the lines agreed on.

IMPOSING RITES ANNOUNCED FOR UNKNOWN DEAD General's Escort Will Convey Body to Arlington Cemetery. WILL LIE IN STATE BEFORE PROCESSION Hero to Have as Pallbearers High Ranking Officers.

The most imposing military funeral in the history of the nation will mark the burial of an unidentified enlisted man at Arlington National Cemetery, November 11, the day when delegates from five great powers gather to consider limitation of armaments. Secretary of War Weeks announced yesterday.

The funeral escort will be that prescribed for a general. In addition there will be ceremonies not provided for in army regulations. The escort will consist of a battalion of field artillery, a combat squadron of cavalry, a combat regiment of foot soldiers, made up of one battalion of regular infantry, one battalion of marines and sailors combined, and one battalion of national guard and the marine band.

High Officers Picked. The pall bearers will consist of eight general officers of the regular army to be selected by Secretary Weeks and four admirals to be chosen by Secretary Denby. The pallbearers will be five non-commissioned officers of the regular army and three from the navy and marine corps. All will be selected for their war records.

Body to Lie in State. The body of the unidentified enlisted man will lie in state at the Capitol before the ceremony. The procession will be held in the rotunda with infantrymen, one every five yards. It is estimated it will require at least 5,000 troops for this service. Minute guns will be fired at Fort Myer during the procession of the funeral cortege.

Great Crowd Expected. As the President will issue a proclamation holiday, November 11 a national holiday, a multitude of visitors is expected in the Capitol aside from the large number which will attend an official part in the ceremony, or the conference. There will, however, be no demonstration on the part of the general public. Back of the line of soldiers the route from the Capitol to the cemetery will be watched with telescopes and visitors, who will watch the procession in silence. School children very probably will strew the way with flowers. Aviators will be hovering overhead. But there will be nothing permitted that is not in keeping with the solemnity of the occasion.

SAYS UTAH RABBITS SPREAD DISEASE (Copyright, 1921.)

Utah disease—tularemia, an infectious disease—tularemia, is being spread by rabbits and carried by flies. The disease is seldom fatal to man, but is a "disabling septic fever" which lasts from three to six weeks and from which convalescence is slow. This is announced by the U. S. Public Health Service after an investigation of the disease in most of the District churches and in the evening there will be a mass meeting of labor organizations, but the procession will be in the nature of expressions of good will for the conference.