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SENATE IS GIVEN SEVEN TREATIES

President Submits Pacts of Arms Meet and Asks Prompt Approval.

NO ENTANGLEMENTS FOR U. S.

No Alliance or Involvement Which Requires America to Surrender Any Worth While Tradition—Contains No War Commitment.

Washington, Feb. 13.—President Harding submitted the seven treaties of the arms conference to the senate and asked "prompt approval" of them.

With the treaties he submitted the report of the American delegation and the minutes of both the plenary sessions and the committee meetings of the conference.

The President asserted there is in the treaties "no entanglement, alliance, or involvement which requires the United States to surrender any worth while tradition."

"Surrender No Tradition." "I am not unmindful," he said, "nor was the conference unmindful, of the sentiment in this chamber against old world entanglements."

"But I can bring every assurance that nothing in these treaties commits the United States, or any other power to any kind of an alliance, entanglement, or involvement. It does not require us to surrender a worth while tradition."

Treaties Submitted.
 The treaties the President submitted were:

The four-powered Pacific treaty, which replaces the Anglo-Japanese alliance.

The supplementary treaty to this pact, taking the Japanese homeland out of its provisions.

The five-powered treaty that limits the size of navies.

The five-powered poison gas and submarine treaty.

The nine-powered Chinese treaty.

The nine-powered Chinese customs treaty.

A treaty covering American rights in mandated territories (Yap treaty).

The President defended the four-powered treaty which replaces the Anglo-Japanese alliance and to which already much senatorial opposition has been manifested.

Warning to World.
 "The four-powered treaty contains no war commitment," he said. "There is no commitment to armed force, no alliance, no written or moral obligation to join in, or arrive at, any agreement except in accordance with our constitutional methods."

The treaty, he said, was a mutual pledge on the part of the four powers to respect their insular possessions.

The President described the pact as a "moral warning" to the world that the four great powers of the Pacific would protect the peace of those waters.

It is now up to the senate, he said, as the executive branch of the government has done its work, and much depends on the senate's decision—if it is against "these advanced expressions of conscience, then it will be futile to try again."

Borah Favors Pact.
 Senator Borah, noted "irreconcilable," announced within a few minutes after President Harding finished that he would support the five-powered naval treaty and, if he found on closer examination that the President was right in saying none of the others committed the United States to entangling foreign alliances, he "would favor them all."

The senate's concern for freedom from entanglements, the President said, was never once forgotten by the American delegation. He reminded the senate that it had been consulted even before the conference met, by the appointment of two of its leaders, Senator Lodge, Republican, and Senator Underwood, Democrat, as American negotiators.

Applause interrupted the President before he had been speaking two minutes.

The President's renewed disavowal of "foreign entanglements" received more applause, but this came chiefly from the Republican side. When the President concluded another burst of applause greeted him.

Immediately following the President's departure from the senate chamber, the treaties were referred to the senate foreign relations committee on a motion by Senator Lodge of Massachusetts, its chairman.

The President said that if the senate turned down the treaties "the republic would be discredited, future peace efforts rendered futile and unlikely, and discouragement would be written where there is now world hope."

SANDS IS AGAIN LOCATED

Fresno Sheriff Leaves With Posses for Lonely Cabin in California.

Fresno, Cal., Feb. 13.—Sheriff W. F. Jones left here early today with a posse to surround a cabin on the San Joaquin river where a rancher reported a man giving the name of Sands and answering the description of Edward F. Sands, sought in the W. D. Taylor murder mystery at Los Angeles, had been living the last few days.

MAY USE BOND ISSUE FOR BONUS

LEADERS NOW PROPOSE TO DISCARD TAXATION PLAN TO OBTAIN FUNDS

Opposition of Agricultural and Financial Lobbies in Capital Said to Have Caused Hasty Abandonment of Tax Plan For Raising Money.

Washington.—Facing the opposition of all agricultural, industrial and financial lobbies in Washington, leading members of the Senate Finance Committee and the House Ways and Means Committee are prepared to drop the eight resources proposed to obtain money for a World War veterans' bonus.

After a joint conference members of the two committees will sound out Andrew W. Mellon, Secretary of the Treasury, on a proposal to issue Government bonds redeemable at any time, but limited to five years, on which the interest would not be more than 4% per cent to obtain the funds.

This proposal was presented to President Harding at the White House, it was learned, by Chairman Joseph W. Fordney, of Michigan, of the Ways and Means Committee; Representative Nicholas Longworth, of Cincinnati; Senator Porter J. McCumber, of North Dakota, Chairman of the Finance Committee and Senator Reed Smoot, of Utah. From one source it was learned that the President is inclined to favor this alternative and that he also will go over the proposal with Secretary Mellon. These four men agree that the bonds can be marketed, but Mr. Mellon has held that a large issue of bonds sold or guaranteed by this Government would upset the rehabilitation of industry.

This is the most drastic about-face that bonus proponents have made since serious consideration of means of revenue was begun a month ago. It means that the tides of protest which followed every announcement of a tentative plan has inundated Congress, and that if the pressure is continued that the whole plan may be shelved.

PIUS XI CROWNED POPE

Ancient Custom Carried Out With Impressive Ceremonies—Thousands Witness Scene

Rome.—Pius XI was crowned Pope in the basilica of St. Peter's amid scenes of pomp and enthusiasm and in the presence of Princes and dignitaries of the church, the diplomatic representatives of foreign countries, members of the Roman aristocracy and a vast assemblage filling the great structure.

The ancient custom was carried out with impressive ceremonies, and the newly elected Pontiff now occupies the throne of the first Pope reported to have been crowned, Leo III, who reigned from 795 to 816.

Debate on Treaties

Washington.—Senate debate on the treaties framed by the Arms Conference will be opened this week. The debate will be started in advance of action by the Foreign Relations Committee, which has the treaties before it. Much mystery is attached here to the recall of the Chinese delegates to the Arms Conference by the Peking Government. Denial by Dr. Wellington Koo, Chinese Minister to London, and the only one of the three delegates in Washington at this time, that there was any serious import to the recall, has not dulled speculation in official circles.

Strike in Cotton Mills

Boston, Mass.—Organized operatives in cotton mills employing 21,000 hands in New Hampshire and Massachusetts will go on strike in protest against a wage reduction of 20 per cent. Officials of the textile unions with which the locals are affiliated assert that the mills are well organized. Approximately 8,000 operatives in Rhode Island textile plants have been on strike for the last three weeks in protest against wage cuts.

POLICE ORDERED TO SHOOT

Schenectady, N. Y.—Police tonight were ordered to shoot in case any suspicious appearing person failed to halt when challenged in the river front district, where there have been seven fires of undetermined origin recently.

Mexican Bandits Active

Mexico City.—An armed band of mounted men, said to have been under the leadership of former Colonel Bustillos, held up the oil camp of La Corona, at Chijol, near Tampico.

Blown into Ohio; Drowns

Bellaire, Ohio.—Blown from the deck of the Benwood-Bellaire ferryboat, John R. Hutchinson, 70 years old, drowned in the Ohio River here.

WEEKS ORDERS ARMY CUT

Washington.—Rigid review by the Inspector General of all War Department activities in Washington to determine how many of approximately 1,100 officers on duty here can be made available for service with troops or in establishing the organized reserve system has been ordered by Secretary John W. Weeks. With various post-war agencies completing their work, it is believed that from 200 to 300 officers may be obtained for service in the corps areas.

Aberdeen, Mississippi.

Feb. 15, '22.

Editor News:—

The front page of the News alone contains more news and information than the entire issues of half a dozen average county newspapers.

I never got even a trace of my automobile stolen from me in Louisville, last summer, but the good business men of my church gave me another in its place.

I always read the News with keen interest. Two things in recent issues of your paper have interested me greatly. The first was a move to establish in Louisville, a historical building, in connection with the State Fair.

When this is done I have a contribution to make to this enterprise. I have three letters written by my Uncle Marion Harmon, dated in 1817, and written by him when he was assisting in making the Northwestern survey between the U. S. and Canada.

The other contribution or editorial, whichever it may be, appearing on the first page of next to the last issue and headed, "Do You Remember?" The last paragraph of this article in that issue is as follows:

"The number of people who were in Columbia the day the Fitzpatricks were hanged. The roofs of all the houses in the neighborhood of the jail were lined with men and boys. One woman, standing about fifty yards from the gallows fainted, requiring some little time to bring her around all right."

One of the outstanding things in my memory is witnessing the hanging of the Fitzpatricks. From the rear of the Page boarding house I saw Rube and Champ ascend the gallows, heard their brief talks, saw the black caps tied on, but turned my head to keep from seeing them drop.

Now, I have forgotten the date this hanging, but I happened to have a little book in which I've kept a record of marriages I performed for about the first ten years of my ministry. When I read the above clipping, I said to my wife: "I don't know, neither does anyone else know the number present at that hanging, but I know that in less than one year of that date I performed the ceremony that united Rube's wife to another man." So I got my little book and found this record in it:

"My twelfth wedding ceremony, May 28th, 1886, Mr. Bryant to Mrs. Rube Fitzpatrick. Groom 19 and bride 33. I saw her husband hung near the spot where she was married at Clerks office." Now, does anybody remember this event? I wonder if Mrs. Bryant and her husband are still living. If they are, and they gave their correct ages in 1886. She would now be 69 and he 50 years old. This was the last year of my residence in old Columbia, as I moved to Louisville that fall. From the recent articles, "Do You Remember," I have learned of many things that I never knew were part of Columbia's history. These things have interested me greatly.

The number is growing less, very rapidly, who "remember" when Columbia had two newspapers, the "Spectator" and the "Herald." It will not be a great while till Rollin Hurt, Tom Neat, Olie Russell, Judge Jones, John

Ed and myself will be ancient history. With all good wishes for the News, Very cordially,
 M. F. Harmon.
 North Columbia.

Changeable weather continues to prevail.

A number of our farmers are through breaking for their this years crop.

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Piercy, of Columbia, spent Sunday with W. F. Squires and family.

Miss Della Smith and Miss Hannah Hood visited Misses Dora and Georgia Murray, Sunday.

Mr. Alvin Lyon, of Columbia, visited Mr. Sam M. Suddarth, Sunday.

We do not know the particulars but from the indications Uncle Joe went out among them Sunday. He came home with a large bow of blue ribbon with a hat pin sticking through it.

We understand John Hood had some adventures Saturday night.

Rhue Squires has been taking some lessons in cooking. He made some biscuits the other night and put them in the stove to bake. They began rising and finally pushed the top off the stove.

Roy.

There has been quite a lot of plowing done in this section.

Born to the wife of Thomas Grider Jan. 17, a daughter, Mary Dorothy.

Mrs. Mattie S. Leach, who was quite sick a few days ago, is better at this writing.

Brother Ulery, of Ohio, delivered a very interesting sermon at Freedom Church last Sunday.

Mrs. C. F. Breeding visited her son Mr. Lillburn Breeding at Russell Springs last Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. Henry Conover and wife have moved to the C. A. Murrell farm near here.

Mrs. John Tucker who has been sick for some time is better at this writing.

Mr. A. G. Bailey, one of our oldest citizens, is getting along nicely.

Prof. Irving Fisher, of Yale, has been in Germany investigating some reports that have come of from that country, and he finds that many of them are untrustworthy. The professor ran down the story of the invention in Germany of a chemical process for making gold, and found it to be untrue. He was impressed or depressed, as all other observers have been, by Germany's continuation of the foolish custom of printing paper money. On the whole, his impressions are that Germany's economical future is not bright.—Louisville Post.

The bonus bill for soldiers in the House will carry with a provision to raise taxes to pay the bonus.

The Lower House of Congress has passed the anti lynching bill. Congressman Johnson voted for the measure.

The Committee will report favorably the bill to remove emblems from the ballot in Louisville municipal elections.

Oysters are noted for the absence because you seldom see one stewed.

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