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**Wartime Prohi Law Not to Be Suspended Yet**

(Continued from page one)

next year at 175,000 officers and men, with a proviso authorizing the president in case of an emergency to increase this number to 190,000, was reached today by the house and senate conferences.

After more than six hours debate, the senate late today voted 57 to 2 to reject the committee amendment to the sundry civil bill proposing to eliminate \$300,000 provided for continuing the tariff commission. Senators Warren, of Wyoming, and Smoot, of Utah, voted for the amendment, which would have virtually abolished the commission.

**LEAGUE COVENANT IS DENOUNCED AS BIG WAR TRUST**

New York, June 28.—The League of Nations was denounced as a gigantic war trust tonight by Senator Johnson, of California, in an address before a mass meeting here, called by the league for the preservation of American independence. He demanded repudiation of the league covenant. Similar demands were made by Senator Reed, of Missouri, and George Wharton Pepper, of Philadelphia.

**FRED C. WAITE**  
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came out he was gone. I then went to the employment office to locate Schmidt and then to the dock. I found Schmidt and Frank there.

"I told Frank that I was sick and had to go to bed. Frank said that he was going over to get a drink and we went together. He got a bottle of whiskey and insisted that I drink with him. I told him that I had quit. He took a drink. I took off my coat, sat on the bed and drank the medicine and some water. Frank took another drink. He kept asking me if I was his friend. He said: 'You know who your friends are?' I said, 'No, I don't.' 'You know damn well I'm your friend,' he insisted. I said, 'I don't know whether you are or not.' Penton said: 'I am about to get a beating on account of that old woman and I want you to stick to me.' Cox said he then called him a vile epithet, reached for his gun, aiming at his heart and shot twice. I then aimed at his right temple.

"When I shot, he fell back. I saw the blood spurt, but didn't wait to see if he was dead. I went over to Superintendent Crenshaw's office to tell him. I saw Hurst at the gate and told him. Crenshaw said that I had better telephone the sheriff. Van Pelt was out, so I left a message for him to come to the ship yard at once. I went and sat down by the gate, asking Crenshaw to take me to town so I could give myself up, when Brewton appeared and told me to come with him. Later I was put in jail."

**Shooting of Penton Held Justifiable**

(Continued from page one)

Mrs. Maroena. She denied that her name was Parcheni, when called to testify. Her story told of physical outrages suffered at the hands of Penton, who she said, beat her unmercifully with the butt end of a revolver, identified at the hearing as the weapon which Penton used when firing at Cox.

F. E. Bayless, special officer at the shipbuilding company, threw light on the report that it was Penton's attitude towards Mrs. Cox which had indirectly led up to Friday's quarrel and the subsequent death of Penton. He said that Penton had several times made the assertion that if Cox did not quit interfering with his business, (meaning Mrs. Cox) that he was going to kill him. He stated that Penton had reiterated many times his intention of separating Mr. and Mrs. Cox in order that he might have a clear field for his courtship.

**Cox's Statement.**  
Bodily assaults on Mrs. Maroena, made by Penton, were direct causes of the shooting, according to the statement of Cox. Penton was endeavoring to have his former friend "stick to him" through trouble which he feared would be the outcome of his mistreatment of the woman.

He said: "Yesterday morning I was sick, but I went out to the gate until every one had come in; then I went to one of the boats with Schmidt to see about some hose and a fire extinguisher. I went to the house for some medicine that the doctor had given me the night before, in company with Mr. Schmidt, telling him that I should be out in a few minutes. When I

**Eight Steps Necessary to Ratify Peace Treaty**

(Continued from page one)

amendments, the process of ratification could go on.

The senate is not empowered to change a single one of the 80,000 words of the covenant without the consent of the other powers. It can, however, make its ratification conditional upon the adoption of amendments. That is, it can say:

"We ratify the treaty provided, that article 519 be stricken out, or that a new article be added to read as follows." In this case the other powers would be binding after the ratification they had accepted the conditions named.

If the senate refuses to ratify the treaty it is considered likely that a new peace conference will be called, for none of the allied powers would be willing to be a party to a treaty to which the United States was not a party. We hold the money-bag, and our wishes must be considered.

Inasmuch as this is the first war Superintendent Crenshaw has had so great a number of allies, it is not at all unlikely that the supreme court may be asked to outline just what the powers of the senate will be.

was ready to give 10 answers for one word."

Mrs. Maroena said that she had been housekeeper for the two men since June 12th, that nobody else had been there during that time and that they had always been on friendly terms heretofore.

F. E. Bayless, when brought to the stand, stated that he was on duty at the time Mrs. Cox lived in the house with her husband, that he did not himself know of any trouble between them and that he was ignorant of the facts which caused Mrs. Cox to leave. He knew both men, he said, and that Cox had never threatened Penton in any way, shape or form, but that Penton had made repeated threats against Cox. So far as he knew, he continued, they were both peaceable, law-abiding citizens. He stated that he had examined the wall where the shots fired by Penton penetrated, one high and one low, and that there were no chairs anywhere near the dead man's body. He said that he saw Judge Johnson pick up the revolver which he identified as Penton's and take out two blank shells.

F. D. Hirsch, special officer at the plant, to whom Cox surrendered himself, said that he knew nothing of the shooting except what Cox had told him. He said that he had heard Penton say that he slept with a gun under his pillow so that "if Cox made a crooked move," he could kill him. He said that he knew of "little outs" that existed between Mr. and Mrs. Cox, but that he saw nothing and heard nothing except remarks to that effect made by Penton.

Lester Van Pelt, another witness, stated that he was simply at the plant on a visit at the time Penton was killed. He had heard no remarks, but was looking for trouble between the men about Cox's wife, but that he had never heard Mr. Cox mention her one way or the other.

E. W. McIntyre, special officer for the city, who went to the plant to view the body, stated the position of the dead man, his head east, his feet west, which was substantiated by other witnesses. He said that there was a hole in Penton's right temple and a revolver by his side on the floor.

Andrew Schmidt, who worked under Penton, gave a description of his position after death.

Thomas H. Johnson, also an employe of the company, stated that he saw the outcome of the tragedy purely by accident, that he knew nothing of the Cox's private affairs, either before or after the death of Penton.

Wade Cobb, nephew of Penton, said that he did not know whether his uncle was intoxicated at the time of the shooting and that he was ignorant regarding his habits in this re-

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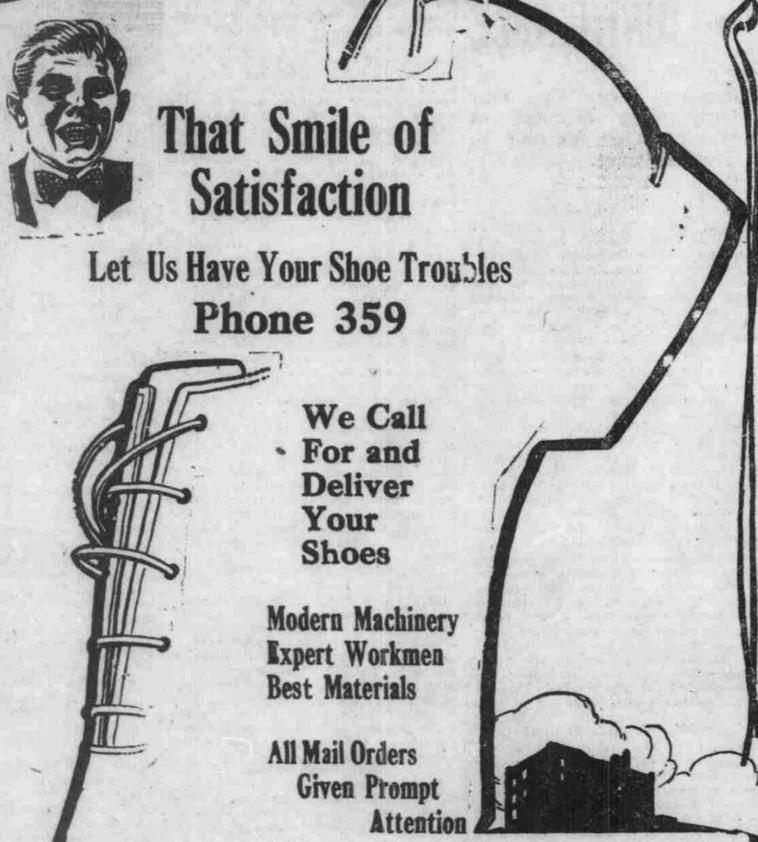
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spect. He had heard "one or two words" and his uncle said that he was going to "shoot or slap" Cox. He said that he lived in the house with his uncle and that the difficulty was over the old woman.

Earle Martin said that he knew nothing; he only saw the body. He had heard nothing of the case and of no previous arguments.

It is understood a reconciliation has been reached between Mr. and Mrs. Cox of the differences said to have had their origin some weeks ago when she refused to live longer with her husband under existing domestic conditions at the small house they occupied at the ship plant and he declined to move out.

It is considered as probable that Mose Penton, a cousin to the deceased and a member of the police force at the plant, may succeed to the office of chief.



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