

JOHNSON ASKS FOR REJECTION OF PACT

CALIFORNIA MAKES ADDRESS AT SPECIAL SESSION OF MINNESOTA LEGISLATURE.

Abandons Proposed Trip to Coast to Answer President Wilson's Speeches in Order to Return to Washington to Take up Fight in Senate.

St. Paul, Minn.—Senator Hiram W. Johnson of California in an address delivered to a special session of the Minnesota legislature Friday morning, September 19, presented his arguments in opposition to the unqualified ratification of the league of nations covenant.

The senator expressed the opinion that if action on the league could be delayed sixty days the people would speak in positive terms and insist upon its defeat or amendment so as to protect the country's interest.

"Public sentiment against the league is growing every day and is fast assuming the proportions of a revolution," said Senator Johnson. "Its friends realize that if it is not rushed through now, before the people have had an opportunity to understand it, their cause is hopeless. That explains the haste to have it ratified without amendment."

He referred to the fourteen points which President Wilson had declared would be incorporated in the peace pact, and asserted that he was obliged to abandon them one by one and accept a treaty written by European diplomats.

Following his St. Paul address, Senator Johnson announced that he would abandon his proposed trip to the coast to answer President Wilson's speeches and would return to Washington on Sunday to take up the fight in the senate for the adoption of amendments proposed by opponents of the administration program.

Addresses were made by Senator Johnson at Minneapolis and St. Paul on Saturday.

Before leaving Minneapolis for Washington, Senator Johnson said: "I deeply regret that I am obliged to abandon the speaking trip to California which I had planned to answer President Wilson's arguments on the league of nations. But I feel that I should be in Washington when action is taken on my amendment to the peace pact which is designed to correct Great Britain's preponderance of voting strength in the assembly of the league of nations."

"I believe this amendment will be finally acted upon by the senate this week, and then I may decide to go to California to deliver a number of addresses. "The success of my speaking trip through the middle west was beyond my fondest expectations. My purpose was to arouse the people to thought on this important question and I believe I succeeded."

America's entry into the league of nations will mark the formation of a partnership between the one going solvent country in the world with certain European bankrupts, who, after our first experience in meddling and muddling in foreign politics, have come to secretly despise and detest us, declared Senator Johnson, in addressing a large and enthusiastic audience at Duluth, Friday night.

"The league of nations," he said, "comes to us after its principal members have been gorged with territory, with their boundaries and their limits increased beyond the wildest dreams and with other immense tracts of the world's surface yet to be distributed among them."

"After these extraordinary accessions of territory, the one going solvent national concern on earth undertaken by article X to guarantee forever these extraordinary territorial limits.

"This section freezes the world into immutability. It assumes to put the world in a strait-jacket, wherein there can be no movement for betterment or progress of humanity."

"Beyond and above all this, the maintenance of this static condition is to be accomplished by the blood of just one nation, and that is ours."

As a guest of the Commercial association at Lincoln, Neb., on Thursday, Senator Johnson gave Lincoln business men his reasons for opposing the ratification of the league of nations covenant in its present form.

Senator Johnson discussed the various amendments to the peace pact pending in the senate and made a stirring appeal for changes in the document, which, he declared, are necessary for the adequate safeguarding of American interests.

Senator John, at a luncheon given by Omaha business men on September 17, made a plea for the defeat of the covenant in its present form.

Opposes New Army Plan.

Washington.—Tompkins McIlvain, acting chairman of the military training camps' association, before the senate military committee, pronounced the former department's bill for army reorganization thoroughly unsound.

Two Slain in Duel.

Memphis, Tenn.—C. W. Webster, a deputy United States marshal, and William Smiddy, a former city detective, were killed and a negro bystander was wounded in an exchange of shots between Webster and Smiddy.

BUDAPEST FACES REIGN OF TERROR

MASSACRE FEARED WHEN THE RUMANIAN TROOPS LEAVE HUNGARIAN CAPITAL.

People Beaten and Persecuted are Seizing Arms and Street Fighting on a Large Scale is Expected Unless Conditions Change.

Vienna.—There is grave danger of a massacre in Budapest when the Rumanians depart.

Fifteen thousand families in Budapest have been directly affected by beatings and persecutions.

But this is only a whisper to what is threatened in Budapest itself unless the entente takes steps at once to prevent it. The Rumanians have not begun evacuation of the city and will not for a week. When they do, all restraining influence gone, terror will reign.

It will meet serious opposition in Budapest from the workmen, both Christians and Jews, who have no sympathy with slaughter, and they have thousands of arms hidden. Street fighting on a large scale seems certain. The return of communism is not a remote possibility.

Minister Friedrich declared two days ago, in the presence of a small group of newspaper men, after a request that he be not quoted, that a pogrom was necessary in Budapest. He pointed out bloodshed was necessary to wipe away the stains of communism.

"The burden must fall on the Jews," Friedrich said. "When the white troops enter we will be powerless to hold them in check. We have held down a pogrom which threatened early this month because of the fear of the people of the Rumanians. Now the time has come for real action."

Such are Budapest's dangers. Presence of entente troops are the only thing that can keep the situation in hand.

THEODORE P. SHONTS DEAD.

Famous Railroad Builder Passes Away at New York Home.

New York.—Theodore P. Shonts, president of the Interborough Rapid Transit company, died at his home in Park avenue Sunday morning.

Theodore P. Shonts began his business career as an accountant in an Iowa bank, built several railroads in the middle west, became chairman of the Isthmian canal commission which had charge of the Panama canal, and later president of the Interborough Rapid Transit company, which operates important subway and surface traction lines in New York City.

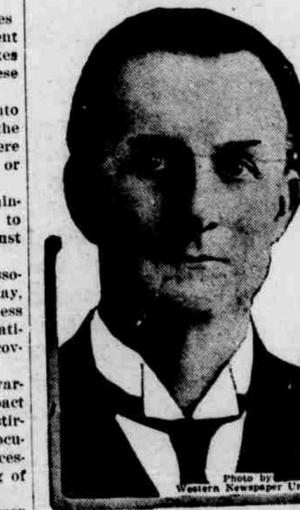
Meat Eating Scored by Doctor.

New York.—The eating of meat was the target of attacks in addresses delivered Friday before the International Conference of Woman Physicians. Dr. Graham Lusk, professor of physiology at Columbia university, declared that "meat was the curse of the American nation and the foundation for the high cost of living."

Chorus Singers are Excluded.

New York.—Four chorus members of the Chicago Opera company and one of the Metropolitan Opera company are excluded from the country Saturday by a board of special inquiry at Ellis island, which has undertaken the task of separating artists from contract laborers, in so far as either or both terms may be applied to singers.

VISCOUNT GREY



Recent portrait of Viscount Grey of Falloden, who has accepted temporarily the post of British ambassador to the United States.

Bonds to Increase in Value.

Washington.—Steady increase in the market value of Liberty bonds and the maintenance of an interest rate not greater than 4 1/2 per cent on future issues of government certificates are expected in treasury circles.

Negotiations Broken Off.

Copenhagen.—The peace negotiations which had been in progress between the Bolsheviks and the Estonians and Poles have been broken off, according to a wireless dispatch to the Estonian Press bureau here.

Conflicting Thoughts



WOULD SOW LESS WHEAT THIS FALL

SUCH IS RECOMMENDATION TO FARMERS BY AGRICULTURAL DEPARTMENT EXPERTS.

Carefully Worked Out Information Collected for Husbandmen Would Indicate That Acreage Should Not be So Great as in 1918.

Washington.—More wheat should be sown this fall than was the average in pre-war years, but not so much should be sown as was sown last year. This is the outstanding fall farming recommendation of the United States department of agriculture, which is watching the changes of world supply and demand while European countries are getting back to normal in food production and thus affecting the market for American products. The department's suggestions are based on the observations of specialists who were sent abroad to report on foreign conditions and probable needs, and on the most extensive reports it has been possible to obtain from other sources in this country and other countries.

As to winter wheat, the department suggests that 42,000,000 acres be sown this fall to this crop, and that 20,000,000 acres be sown in 1920 to spring wheat, making a probable aggregate production in 1920 of 830,000,000 bushels of which 200,000,000 bushels would be available for export after home needs are met. This production would approximately equal the average yield of wheat in the United States for the five years, 1915 to 1919, inclusive. The five-year average is thought to be a safe guide for American farmers.

The suggested acreage for fall-sown wheat is approximately 85 per cent of the area sown in the fall of 1918, and is about the same as was sown in the fall of 1917. The suggested area for spring wheat is approximately 88 per cent of the area sown in each of the last two years. The combined acreage of winter and spring wheat suggested for 1920 is about 86 per cent of the acreage sown for the 1919 crop, slightly more than the acreage sown for the bumper crop of 1915, and about four per cent less than the area sown for the 1918 crop.

HURRICANE DEATH LIST GROWS

Fatalities Total Four Hundred as a Result of Storm.

Corpus Christi, Texas.—With the known dead near the 400 mark and steadily increasing, residents of Corpus Christi and other near-by Texas coast towns have resumed their search for the bodies of additional persons who lost their lives through the hurricane and tidal wave.

The number of known dead Saturday was 386, but many persons were of the opinion that it would be double that number when all of the shore line and wreckage had been thoroughly searched.

Workers Roast Chamber of Commerce

Cleveland.—The convention of the United Mine Workers of America on Saturday classed the chamber of commerce of the United States with the Industrial Workers of the World and other syndicate organizations as hostile to the cause of organized labor and adopted an amendment to the constitution forbidding members of the United Mine Workers to join any and all such organizations.

Sailors to Join in Steel Strike.

Detroit.—Members of the sailors' union of this port voted unanimously in favor of a strike in sympathy with the strike of the steel workers called for September 22, union officials announced Friday morning.

Guns Leveled on Fiume.

London.—After a conference between allied commanders at Abbazia, allied warships have left the harbor of Fiume and have leveled their guns on the town, according to a German government wireless report.

Reprieves Are Granted.

Lincoln, Neb.—Reprieves granted by Governor Samuel R. McKelvie extend to next January 9 the date for the election of Anson B. Cole and Allen V. Grammer, both of whom had been under sentence to die last Friday.

STATE POLICE AND STRIKERS CLASH

MASS MEETING BROKEN UP BY TROOPERS WHO CHARGE INTO CROWD.

Number Injured and Many Arrests Made in Collision Near Pittsburgh on Eve of Inauguration of Strike by Steel Workers.

Pittsburg.—Clashes between Pennsylvania state police and crowds bent on holding labor meetings in the Pittsburg district Sunday ushered in the strike in the iron and steel industry. The most serious disturbance occurred at North Clairton, 20 miles from Pittsburg, late in the afternoon, where the state troopers charged a crowd of union men holding a mass meeting and broke it up. Resistance was offered and it is charged by union leaders that the mounted policemen used their clubs vigorously and injured a number of the crowd. About a score of men were arrested. The meeting was broken up at the request of local authorities.

Workmen declare that the meeting was proceeding quietly when the state police broke it up. The crowd scattered and some ran up a railroad embankment and threw stones and other missiles at the troopers. During the melee, several in the crowd were struck on the head by policemen, it was said. The crowd soon scattered. No one was reported seriously injured. It is alleged that several shots were fired by someone in the crowd.

Ask for Cars to Save Wheat.

Lincoln, Neb.—Governor Samuel B. McKelvie has made public a telegram he sent to Director General Hines of the federal railroad administration urging that steps be taken to relieve a shortage of railroad cars in western Nebraska where huge quantities of wheat are said to be in danger of rotting because of a lack of shipping and storage facilities.

Plan to Force Prices Down.

San Francisco.—Regarding high prices of clothes and shoes, Herbert Hoover declared here Sunday, the public "could rectify the whole business in three months time by not buying any clothes or shoes for that length of time."

RUSSELL C. LEFFINGWELL



Russell C. Leffingwell of New York, newly appointed assistant secretary of the treasury, who has been appointed on the committee of ten empowered to expend \$1,000,000,000 in reducing the cost of wheat.

Accused of Million Dollar Theft.

St. Louis.—Mrs. Fannie Antonie, 26 was arrested Sunday on a warrant issued in Kansas City charging implication in the theft of \$1,000,000 worth of Liberty bonds, according to secret service men making the arrest.

Sinn Fein Papers Raided.

Dublin.—The Sinn Fein newspaper offices here were raided by the military Saturday. The publication of the Republic, the Irish Nationality, the New Ireland and the Voice of Labor was suppressed.

SOME OF FRANK CHANCE'S RICH FRIENDS TRYING TO LURE HIM BACK INTO BASEBALL



Frank Chance, idol of kids of Glendora.

Frank Leroy Chance, once the peerless leader of the Cubs and most-talked-of baseball man, has come out into the limelight again.

A few of his rich friends want him to buy the Boston American league club and come right back into the big doings, writes Al Spink in Chicago Evening Post.

But Chance says that he has quit the limelight for good and that nothing will tempt him away from his Glendora orange farm in California.

When there are big doings in the sport world, however, Chance quits the farm for a little while. That was the case recently, when he made the trip to Toledo to see the Dempsey-Willard fight.

From the fight he went to New York with Barney Oldfield, the auto star, and it was while in the metropolis that friends invited Chance to take a flyer with them in the purchase of the Boston team.

Managed From Bench.

Chance was not much use to the Cubs as a player in the last few years he was with them.

But his presence on the bench made

a lot of difference to the players of that team.

They did not feel like looting or growing careless when the big bear was watching their movements.

They must be on the jump, or else act as audience to a series of lectures, delivered with much vehemence and containing words easily intelligible and not complimentary to themselves.

Criticized for "Soaking."

Chance has been criticized by ball players and their friends for "soaking" his men too heavily for offenses such as the one cited above.

As a matter of fact, the ball players who have aroused the ire of the "Peerless Leader" to such an extent that he has fined them goodly sums should be thankful for what he has done for them, material and otherwise.

He led the Cubs to four pennants and to two world's championships.

The money put into the pockets of his players by the four world series in which they have engaged amounts to several thousand times the aggregate "plaster," including the ones that have been returned.

CLARKE LIKES TRAPSHOOTING

Former Manager of Pittsburgh Pirates Devoting Time to Shooting, Oil and Farming.

Fred Clarke, former manager of the Pittsburgh Pirates, and regarded as one of the greatest field directors ever connected with the national pastime, is devoting his time now to trap shooting, farming and the oil business. The former Pirate leader lives at Winfield.



Fred Clarke.

Kan., and is now making plans to entertain the 1920 Kansas state trapshooting tournament there. Clarke doesn't boast of being as good a trap shooter as he was a baseball manager, but, at that, he does fairly well. He broke 248 birds in a recent state titular shoot, using a 12-gauge single-barrel gun, which was presented to him several years ago by Pittsburgh fans. The gun is extensively engraved, the principal adornment being a figure of Clarke in baseball uniform, bat in hand.

RING HAS MEAN FAST BALL

After Making Pitcher Out of Reuther Manager Moran Turns Attention to Brooklyn Lad.

After making a pitcher out of Walter Reuther, the Cincinnati left hander, Pat Moran, Redland manager, turned his attention to Jimmy Ring, the Brooklyn lad, who had trouts with the Dodgers and the Yankees. Batters who have battled lately against Jimmy say he now has one of the meanest fast balls any pitcher in the league can shoot over. Leave it to Pat Moran to bring out dormant pitching talent!

NOTES of the DIAMOND

Reb Russell continues to hit homers for Minneapolis like a regular Babe Ruth.

Fewster and Vick continue to slap the ball better than some of the old timers.

The New Orleans club has sold Pitcher Jim Roberts to the Detroit Americans.

First Baseman Pete Shields has been discharged from army service and rejoins the Binghamton team.

There is no truth in the report that Grover Alexander lost his arm in the war. The old soup bone was just on a furlough.

The Shreveport club announced that the deal by which Shortstop Jimmy O'Neill is to go to Washington for a trial has been completed.

If all boxers can be developed into such accomplished boxmen as little Dick Kerr, some club should go out and sign up Jack Dempsey.

Hal Chase has Eddie Collins' superstition of placing his gum on the button of his cap and then taking it off when the pitcher gets two strikes on him.

A Milwaukee critic says that Roy Hansen, the young pitcher secured by Rowland from the Chicago White Sox, is the best relief hurler in the association.

Pitcher Gene Packard "handed in his resignation" to the Philly management with the statement that he intended to take a job in a Pennsylvania steel plant.

Connie Mack has dug up a lot of talent, he imagines, in the Southern league. The tall tutor of the A's has been down south for several weeks hunting ivory.

Cox of the marines has secured a contract for \$250 to pitch for the Detroit Tigers and will join them as soon as he draws the blue envelope from the government.

San Crawford is hitting well above .300 in the Pacific Coast league this season. It is a wonder one of the major outfits hasn't recalled the veteran from the bushes.

The New Orleans club is reported to have sold Outfielder Johnny Sullivan to the Cincinnati Reds. Sullivan seems to have found himself in the Southern league this year and has been going fine.