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36 PAGES

SOUTH BEND NEWS-TIMES

THE WEATHER.
Indiana—Fair and somewhat colder Sunday; Monday partly cloudy.
Lower Michigan—Fair Sunday and Monday; not much change in temperature.

VOL. XXXVII, NO. 53. DAY AND NIGHT FULL LEASED WIRE TELEGRAPHIC SERVICE SOUTH BEND, INDIANA, SUNDAY, FEB. 22, 1920. A NEWSPAPER FOR THE HOME WITH ALL THE LOCAL NEWS PRICE SIX CENTS

CONGRESS APPROVES RAIL MEASURE

BEAT LODGE PROPOSAL TO ALTER PACT

Senate Defeats Amendment Regarding Withdrawal From League.

G.O.P. VOTE WITH DEMOCRATS

Measure is Lost by One Vote —Readopt Original Reservation.

By Associated Press:
WASHINGTON, Feb. 21.—By a vote of 21 to 23, the senate today rejected a change proposed by Sen. Lodge, republican leader, in the Lodge reservations regarding withdrawal from the league of nations. Republican irreconcilables opposed to ratification voted with most of the democrats against the change.

The senate then re-adopted, 45 to 38, the original reservation, several democrats who had opposed it originally, swinging to its support. The first of the reservations attached to the peace treaty last November was re-adopted unchanged and by an increased majority today in the senate, after the treaty's irreconcilable foes, holding the balance of power, had balked the efforts of republican and democratic leaders to secure modification in the interests of compromise.

Tightens Deadlock.

The outcome, although involving the defection of four more democratic senators from the ranks of those who have stood against all reservations, generally was accepted by all elements in the senate as tightening the treaty deadlock and bringing the question of ratification one step nearer the political campaign.

Foreshadowing the same conclusion, most of the debate preceding the roll call revolved about the treaty as a campaign issue and drew from conspicuous futures on the republican side a volley of criticism of the democratic leaders, who yesterday by ruling from in subject three before the New York republican convention.

Senator Johnson of California, an active candidate for the party's presidential nomination, pronounced "unholy alliance" the declaration of Mr. Hoist that the United States should enter the league of nations with reservations and then move to reform it after a new president is inaugurated. Sen. Lodge of Massachusetts, the republican floor leader, declared amendment of the league covenant once it was ratified would be "practically impossible" and Senator Borah of Idaho, a leader among the republican irreconcilables, gave notice that he would carry on his fight before the people regardless of the party's national convention.

Withdrawal Reservations.

The reservation on which the senate acted relates to withdrawal from membership in the league, providing

(CONTINUED ON PAGE FOUR.)

PROTEST RETURN OF TURK RULER

London Papers Appeal to Trade Unionists to Use Their Influence.

By Associated Press:
LONDON, Feb. 21.—Several of the London papers today displayed large advertisements headed "Menace to the Peace of the World," appealing to the trades unionists and public generally to forward protests to members of the house of commons to use their influence "to prevent handing back Constantinople to the bloodstained rule of the Turks."

This protest will be echoed in many of the Protestant and Catholic pulpits of the United Kingdom tomorrow.

The supreme council's decision to keep the sultan on the throne at Constantinople has surprised the country, and influential parliamentarians, notably Viscount Bryce and T. P. O'Connor, have started a campaign against the policy which the Times, the Spectator, the Manchester Guardian, the Westminster Gazette and other prominent papers are supporting.

The Times says that while to expel all the Turkish race has never been dreamed of, "the Turkish form of government and the Turkish rule and the Turkish officials have no longer a place in Europe."

Halt Elevator, Rob Passenger and Then Escape

By Associated Press:
NEW YORK, Feb. 21.—Two hold-up men placed a revolver at the head of an elevator operator in a Broadway building today, ordered him to stop between floors and took a $100 diamond pin from one of the passengers. Then they ordered the car lowered and with a final injunction to "shut up" left the building.

A pin corresponding to the stolen one was found shortly afterward by the police in the possession of a man who was exhibiting it to a crowd of boys.

WARNS AGAINST SALE OF OLIVES

Federal and State Inspectors Take Drastic Means of Curbing Sales.

"The South Bend health department will protect the lives of the public at all costs," said F. J. Clifford, city food inspector, referring to the fatalities caused by eating ripe olives.

"We have been constantly on the alert to guard against the sale of these olives locally, and although we found none, we took the precaution to send several varieties to the state chemical laboratories at Indianapolis for analysis, all of which proved to contain none of the bacillus botulinus. I am quite sure that South Bend olives are safe."

By Associated Press:
CHICAGO, Feb. 21.—Federal and state food inspectors in 42 towns of eight states are making frantic efforts tonight to locate and destroy dozens of bottles of ripe stuffed olives containing deadly poison.

A single case of olives potentially at Kalispell, Mont., which led to discovery of the danger, is the only one reported so far. Federal chemists, who uncovered the widespread distribution of the poison fruit, are sending every effort to condemn the bottles and a warning has been sent broadcast advising housewives to return suspected all containers holding the stuffed olives.

Preservatives Blamed.

The olives, packed in 1918, were sold to the retail trade through Sprague-Warner and company, a Chicago wholesale grocery house. Major A. A. Sprague, head of the state and federal pure food commissioner for Illinois, has furnished a record of all sales to federal authorities and has also instructed his chemists to call on every customer and take up the olives.

Five dozen bottles of the olives have been distributed to dealers in 17 Illinois towns. It is not known exactly how many dozen are in stores in the other seven states.

The grades involved are "Plutona," "Parkhill" and "Richelieu," only ripe olives, stuffed with pimentos and sold in bottles are affected, J. L. McLaughlin, superintendent of the Illinois division of foods and dairies, said investigation disclosed that no blame attached to either packer, wholesaler or retailer. The labels on the bottle show they were distributed by the Chicago firm, but do not carry the name of the packer. The bottles contain six ounces, and are of the No. 10 size, according to the labels.

GOODRICH PARDONS SIX PENAL FARM PRISONERS

By Associated Press:
INDIANAPOLIS, Feb. 21.—Governor Goodrich today pardoned six men serving sentences at the state penal farm and pardoned one prisoner.

George Ford, convicted of larceny in the Terre Haute city court May 17, 1919, was pardoned. He had been sentenced to six months imprisonment and fined $200. The action taken in his case was recommended by the board of state charities because Ford "in all likelihood will be a permanent cripple, crippled by pardoning him he may be returned to New York, from which he was issued on condition that he does not return to Indiana.

Among those paroled were Ray Alexander and Earl Kreer, convicted in the Grant county circuit court Sept. 24, 1919, of charges of robbery and sentenced to the farm for six months. A condition of their parole is that they pay their fines of $25 each in weekly installments of ten dollars.

Others paroled were from Marion and Lake counties.

HOLD EXERCISES AT HIGH SCHOOL FOR HERO DEAD

Local Branch of American Legion Will Distribute French Awards.

MANY OFFICIALS TO ATTEND

Memorial exercises for all men who lost their lives in the war will be held Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the high school at which the French war certificates will be distributed by the local post of the American legion. More than 30 names appear on the list of those who are entitled to receive these certificates which the French government have sent here for distribution.

In the bestowal of these French memorial certificates of honor and esteem, France pays homage to America's dead in the late war on the birthday of George Washington, which also will be observed in many churches of the country as "American Legion Sunday," when the work of the American Legion will be explained from the pulpits.

Placed on Cenotaph.

The certificates contain a beautifully engraved group figure placed on a cenotaph, on which is the signature of Raymond Poincare, as president of France, and "To the Sisters of America, of the United States of America, who died for liberty during the great war, the homage of France." Above the group figure the quotation from Victor Hugo, "The people should come to pay at the graves of those who died for their country."

The program which will be given in connection with the distribution of the certificates will include an opening chorus with the Adaphelo quartet, a scriptural reading with invocation by Rabbi Minda. A solo will be rendered by Miss Josephine Decker, and a message from Franklin D'Olier, national legion commander, will be read by Floyd O. Jellison, Mayor Carson of South Bend and Mayor Saylor of Mishawaka will make short addresses, while the memorial address will be given by Rev. G. W. Titus of Mishawaka.

The meeting will be presided over by Col. George W. Freyermuth. The varsity roll of honor will be read by William A. Abercrombie, U. S. N., while the army roll will be read by Rev. Fr. Finnegan. Miss Effie Harrison will lead in the singing of the Star Spangled Banner.

AGAIN BRING UP BONUS QUESTION

By Associated Press:
COLUMBIA, S. C., Feb. 21.—Writing to Franklin D'Olier, national commander of the American legion, Brigadier General Frederick Bonser, adjutant of the South Carolina department, announced today that delegates from this state to the national convention, declared the executive committee exceeded its authority in assuming to fix a month bonus for discharged soldiers.

"In my opinion the national executive committee had no authority to fix any bonus," Bonser wrote. "I am not in Mr. D'Olier, "since this question was discussed at the national convention considering of thousands of representatives of the legion from every part of the country and the fresh bonus idea was definitely defeated."

NAME NURSE.

By Associated Press:
WASHINGTON, Feb. 21.—Appointment of Miss Helen Scott Hay, of Washington, D. C., formerly chief nurse of the Red Cross commission to the Balkans, to be chief nurse of the American Red Cross commission to Europe, was announced today. She succeeds Miss Alice Fitzgerald, of Baltimore, present chief of the division of nursing bureau of Red Cross societies, Geneva.

Census Bureau Issues Report

By Associated Press:
WASHINGTON, Feb. 21.—The following figures showing the results for the 1920 census were issued tonight by the census bureau and were as follows:

Cincinnati, 401,247, an increase of 17,247 or 18.1 percent. Washington, D. C., 437,571, an increase of 106,141 or 32.1 percent over 1920. Cincinnati ranked as 15th city of the country in 1910 with a population of 363,591. Washington ranked 14th with a population of 331,069. Cincinnati's estimate of Cincinnati's population July 1, 1917, were 418,248, and Washington's on that date, 348,282.

There dwelt the MAN, the flower of human kind,
Whose visage mild bespoke his noble mind.
There dwelt the SOLDIER who never knew fear
But in a righteous cause to freedom true.
There dwelt the Hero who never fought for fame,
Yet gained more glory than a Cæsar's name
There dwelt the STATESMAN, who, devoid of art,
Gave soundest counsels from an upright heart.
And, oh! Columbia, by thy sons cherished,
"Their dust THE ALTAR of your fane shall be blessed.
Was no wish felt to make his mighty praise,
Like other clerks, the woman himself to raise.
But there, reclining, breathed in pure renown
And felt a grandeur that disdained a crown.

DELAY WILSON'S ADRIATIC REPLY

Note to Entente Premiers Will Be Wired Monday According to Officials.

By Associated Press:
WASHINGTON, Feb. 21.—President Wilson's note on the Adriatic settlement did not go forward to the entente premiers today as had generally been expected, but probably will be cabled early next week. It is reiterated that while the president sets out his argument with a great degree of finality, the note will not close the door to any further negotiations through the usual diplomatic channels.

The question of making public the text of all the notes on the situation still is being discussed between the various foreign offices but no decision has yet been reached. Objections to publication have been made by at least one of the participants. The prevailing view seems to be that unless there is unanimity of opinion on the advisability of publication on a question admittedly so delicate, it might be unwise to publish the notes at this time.

Situation Serious.

The situation in Italy is again reported here as serious with both labor and socialist leaders anxious that the Adriatic question be settled so that normal conditions may be resumed as rapidly as possible. D'Annunzio's presence in Fiume is being represented as the principal stay against an agreement among the allies and associated powers which would be acceptable to the Jugo-Slavs. It is said today that if D'Annunzio left Fiume, a settlement could be reached in a day.

Demobilization in Italy is reported to be proceeding with extreme care and some because of the fear among the people that the Adriatic situation may lead to another war and also because of the scarcity of work for the demobilized men.

Financiers, it is said here, have given Italy to understand that they will not invest while the Adriatic question remains unsettled.

Deny Reports.

Reports from Rome today that Rear Admiral Andreuzzi, commander of the American naval forces in the Adriatic, had been recalled because of fresh disorders at Spalato, the American naval base, were denied today by Daniels, who said no reports of any fresh disorders there had reached the department.

Officials of the department attributed the report of Admiral Andreuzzi recall to a source of Italian propaganda, that has sought for some time, they said, to create the impression that the Jugo-Slavs were responsible for all disorders within the neutral zone.

With the landing of a small force of American blackjackers at Trieste September, after the town had been entered by an Italian irregular force and an encounter with the Jugo-Slav elements was threatened, the allied supreme council decided that in future the American and allied forces in the Adriatic should not assume the responsibility of maintaining order ashore in any part of the neutral zone. That policy, it was said at the navy department today, has been steadfastly adhered to, and practically the only function of the American force now is to guard the American warships at Spalato.

TRIBUTE IS PAID TO LATE ADMIRAL PEARY

By Associated Press:
LONDON, Feb. 21.—Major Aymer Fitzroy Hankey, the famous explorer, paying tribute to the late Rear Admiral Peary in the Globe today said:

"The moment I met him I got an idea which never left me—that he was a man apart."

Major Hankey recounted the fact that Admiral Peary had only two of his toes left after the hardships of his years of exploration, and said this was illustrative of his determination to win out over the numerous difficulties.

Three Year Old Boy Aids Local Traffic Officer

Bobbie Cox, three years old, is the youngest traffic officer on the South Bend police force. Late Saturday afternoon Traffic Officer Bloom noticed the little lad coming towards him.

"Say, officer, my dad went to the drug store for five minutes and I'm gonna stay with you," was the statement made by Bobbie to the traffic officer.

"All right," replied Officer Bloom as he continued to direct the traffic while Bobbie stood with him at Michigan st. and Washington av., imitating every move the officer made.

But Bobbie's life as a policeman was short as Sergt. Hasinski took him to police headquarters.

"Where do you live, Bobbie?" questioned Capt. Schock.

"Bilbart," was the lad's answer, but he had no sooner uttered the statement than his father appeared looking for his son and informed the captain that Bobbie's home was at 808 E. Dubail av.

HOLD TWELFTH ANNUAL DINNER

Studebaker Employes Promise Aid In Making South Bend Better.

"All for a greater Studebakers' and South Bend," was the prevailing note of the 11th annual best fellowship dinner of the Studebaker administration building. More than 400 members and guests of the club representing every department of the south Bend assemblation received with hearty expressed enthusiasm the addresses of the department heads, city officials and other speakers which carried with them the promise of leadership and cooperation in making the club the greatest organized social factor in the industry of America.

Plans for expanding the scope of the club along with the industrial and social activities of its members have been developed by the officers of the club since its expansion program of the factory was first announced were laid before the membership. The plans include organization of all branches of sports, with particular attention to baseball and bowling during the coming months, the formation of a five club and a Studebaker military band, an entertainment program for the coming year to include the annual Studebaker picnic as well as club entertainments of a smaller nature and the eventual removal of the club rooms from the administration building to a permanent club home.

Kavanagh Presides.

Morris R. Kavanagh, retiring president of the club, presided at the dinner, introducing the speakers, incoming officers of the club and department heads. Among the speakers was Sam H. Gentle, incoming president; Sid Smith, vice president; Fred L. Dennis, manager of the Studebaker housing corporation; Dr. C. A. Lippincott, head of the employes' department; Fred Woodward, auto editor, The Notre Dame; John Cain, who formerly was manager of the club and welcomed back to South Bend, and Mayor Jackson who joined the Studebaker forces in the past year, expressing assurance that the newcomers would assist in developing the club in spirit as well as in numbers. He stated the prevailing note of civic enthusiasm when he declared that in the 20 years of his residence here there has never been the opportunity so to endorse and lynch William Lockwood, negro, will end tomorrow at 1 o'clock.

(CONTINUED ON PAGE FOUR.)

RETURNS TO U. S. WITH DEAD SON

Gold Star Mother Tells of Troubles In Getting Boy's Body.

By Associated Press:
NEW YORK, Feb. 21.—Difficulties she encountered in reaching her son's grave in France and in getting the body aboard the steamship Britannia for transportation to America were related today by Mrs. A. Devera of Chicago.

Mrs. Devera, who left today for Chicago with the body, declared she would have failed in her mission had it not been for the assistance of the American Red Cross and the Knights of Columbus. She declared her success in getting past the French regulations was due to an "unstinted use of American dollars" among the employes of French bureaus.

"There are no arrangements whereby an American parent can get a casket and of France except by the tipping process," Mrs. Devera said. "There are scores of relatives of dead Americans now in France attempting to do as I did. The Knights of Columbus and the American Red Cross are doing everything possible for relatives. They have located scores of graves but are powerless to do anything except with the consent of the French authorities."

Her son was James Devera, and Mrs. Devera is the first American mother to bring back the body of a son who died in the service during the world war. Upon her arrival at the pier she was denied permission to go ashore when an undertaker waited to charge $45 for transporting the body from the pier to the Pennsylvania station. The Knights of Columbus again came to the rescue with a motor truck.

Mrs. Devera arrived in France with several hundred dollars, she said, but had only $40 left when she landed here.

"VALENTINE BABY'S" MOTHER IS LOCATED

By Associated Press:
INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Feb. 21.—Last Thursday night a baby was found on the doorstep of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Draper, in Indianapolis. A note which was left with the infant stated that it was a "valentine baby," having been born on Feb. 14. The police were notified by Mr. Draper and the baby was taken to the Indianapolis orphans' home.

Today the mother of the present girl was located and it developed that the girl was left at the Draper home after a visit to another bachelor and spinster for the adoption of her child by the Drapers, according to evidence secured by the police. Mrs. Draper, it is said, had answered an advertisement which sought a home for the baby and asked that it be left on her doorstep as "a surprise to Mr. Draper."

The case will be taken up in the juvenile court soon and the future custody of the child determined. The mother is a school teacher and came to Indianapolis from Illinois.

RETTERATES STATEMENT.

By Associated Press:
BERLIN, Feb. 20.—Gustav Noske, minister of defense, addressing the employes' councils and socialist deputies at Hamburg today reiterated his previous statement that he would put down attempts on the part of the miners to introduce a sixhour day for this time or attempt to nationalize the railways.

"When thousands of railway men declare they hold the states throat in their hands and that they will do no soldiers of defense, have no hesitation whatever in crushing them," Herr Noske declared.

MARTIAL LAW ENDS.

By Associated Press:
LEXINGTON, Ky., Feb. 21.—Martial law, instituted here following rioting February 9 in which six persons were killed and many wounded in a mob's vain attempt to capture and lynch William Lockwood, negro, will end tomorrow at 1 o'clock.

FIND LINCOLN'S COMPLIMENT TO WASHINGTON

Address Delivered at Celebration Seventy-Eight Years Ago is Unearthed.

IS IMPORTANT HISTORICALLY

By Associated Press:
NEW YORK, Feb. 21.—Seventy-eight years ago tomorrow, in Springfield, Ill., where his tomb is now a shrine before which a nation bows in reverence, young Abraham Lincoln paid tribute to George Washington. The words he uttered then, perhaps as eloquent as his world-famous Gettysburg address, have been lost for three quarters of a century in the pages of a country newspaper hidden away in the files of the congressional library. They were brought to light to be given to the world for the first time almost on the eve of another birthday of the first president.

Text of Speech.

"This is the one hundred and tenth anniversary of the birthday of Washington," he said. "We are met to celebrate that day. Washington is the mightiest name on earth—long since mightiest in the cause of civil liberty; still mightiest in moral reformation. On that name an eulogy is expected. It cannot be. To add brightness to the sun or glory to the name of Washington is also impossible. Let none attempt it. In solemn awe pronounce the name and in its naked deathless splendor leave it shining on."

The text of this unknown example of Lincoln's eloquence was found in Washington by Lucien Hugh Alexander, of Philadelphia, who gave it to the Associated Press today. At account of the ceremony at which Lincoln spoke was contained in the copy of the Sangamon Journal published at Springfield on February 25, 1842. The tribute to Washington was given in response to a toast drawn upon another subject and the address in full was published in the Journal of March 25. A complete file of the newspaper for that year was found by Mr. Alexander in the library of congress.

Searched Makes Discovery.

Mr. Alexander, a student of Lincoln, came upon the unknown address while on historical research work. He decided that it is highly meet it is decined in the years to come to be read or recited at every all city every celebration of Washington's birthday the country over.

"Hay and Nicolay and also Ida Tarbell missed it," he said, "and all have all of Lincoln's biographers so far as I can discover. I believe this is the only occasion (except in Lincoln's speech "The Spirit of Our Country," and if so its importance from a patriotic historical and sentimental standpoint cannot be over-estimated. This really most doerful quotation will be sure to link their names together in a most unusual and beautiful way from now on every February 22.

WILL OPERATE OPEN SHOP OR CLOSE WORKS

By Associated Press:
BALTIMORE, Md., Feb. 21.—Pearl Hoshen & Evans, of the Baltimore Dry Dock company, who announced several notices that he will operate open shop from now on or will close down the yards. This statement is the result of the situation which has arisen as the result of the strike of the 4,000 workmen who laid down their tools on Friday morning and walked out because they took exception to an order which was issued by him forbidding the wearing of shop stewards' badges on the premises.

FIND BUN CANNON.

By Associated Press:
TORONTO, Feb. 21. — The Dominion Telegraphs Telephone correspondent states international commission has discovered 42 German cannon and 18 machine guns in working order on Sylt island, off Schleswig-Holstein. Officers commanding the batteries the correspondent says were dressed in civilian clothes and had forbidden the international police to enter their territory after 10 o'clock at night. It is said that British troops will replace the Germans.

BILL IS PASSED FOLLOWING LONG DEBATE IN HOUSE

Conference Committee Report Finally Adopted By Vote of 249 to 150.

DEFEAT MOTION TO RECOMMIT

Effect of Labor Leader's Pressure Against Bill Is Interpreted.

By Associated Press:
WASHINGTON, Feb. 21.—The compromise Esch-Cummins railroad bill was approved late today by the house, which adopted the conference report after a long debate.

The house adopted the conference report by a vote of 249 to 150 —a clean margin of 99 votes.

Adoption of the conference report came after the house had defeated, 224 to 171, a motion to recommit. Chairman Esch of the interstate commerce committee, in charge of the fight on the floor then called for the previous question and there was a hum in the chamber as the voting began.

Many Take Part.

Thereafter the debate—without as to the outcome, register said, although the effect of pressure from labor leaders against adoption of the bill was variously interpreted. Rep. Kitchin, democrat, of North Carolina, in the closing argument against the bill declared that labor leaders had caused at least a dozen members who were opposed to it, to rally to its support.

During the debate, in which more than a score of representatives took part, Chairman Esch declared that the railroads would be handed back to their owners on March 1, regardless of whether congress enacted legislation meanwhile, but he warned the house that defeat of the bill at this stage would put half the railroads of the country in the hands of receivers in three months.

Rep. Pou, democrat, of North Carolina, pointed a more gloomy picture by declaring that the country would see the greatest financial disaster in years, if it gave up the roads without enactment of laws which would give them the right to earn a fair return.

Kitchin Attacks Esch.

Rep. Kitchin said the opposition was not to "compliance with the demands of Mr. Gompers." He asked of the "insidious propaganda" which he said railroad officials had conducted and declared the question of government ownership was not involved.

"Whether this report is adopted or rejected, he said, "we have it from Mr. Esch that the roads will go back to their owners on March 1.

The vote for the adoption of the conference report showed 204 republicans and 45 democrats supporting it, the opposing vote included 151 democrats, 20 republicans, one independent and one prohibitionist.

BUILDS HOME ON SENATOR'S MONEY

Kalamazoo Insurance Man Gives Testimony At Michigan Fraud Trial.

By Associated Press:
GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Feb. 21.—Building a house on Newberry senator's grounds and placing money in his pull and lemonade bills, nearly $1,000 in all, was the Indian way a bribing of campaign workers through Henry Ford, Frank Allen, Kalamazoo, a side line, were points brought out in the trial today before a jury in the federal court here of Henry Ford, Frank Allen, Kalamazoo, insurance man and a defendant was brought into the trial today through testimony of Henry Ford, Allen's neighbor. Acker and Smith told the jury that "many more" had be ever say in his life" in the Detroit office of Mark Ford, late partner of the Newberry manager, Paul King, Smith told the Ford that he was repaying his house with Newberry money and offered to give Acker $5 bigger in the campaign of Mark's work.

"The bill wrapped campaign cards were an incident of the campaign in Flint. Harry Carleton testified he found $10 on each of two Ford street cigars handed him by Fred Henry, deputy state factory inspector.

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