

RESERVATIONS TO PACT ASKED BY BAY STATE G. O. P.

Prompt Ratification of Treaty Without Amendments Adopted in Platform in Boston Meeting.

Boston, Oct. 4.—Prompt ratification of the treaty of peace without amendments, but with "unambiguous and effective reservations," was adopted in the platform offered at the republican state convention today.

Only a small number of the delegates elected to the convention came to the city, and there was little interest in questions other than that of the league of nations.

Overnight Compromise. That the attitude expressed in the resolutions toward the league of nations had been an overnight compromise was made obvious when Senator Lodge was introduced.

"I am glad," he said, "that you adopted the platform without debate." "With the statement of reservations, I am in full accord."

"I accept the platform. I have no desire to discuss it, but on the portion of the resolution embodied in the two words 'without amendment,' I wish to express my opinion. I have already voted for amendments."

Here the senator was interrupted with a noisy demonstration, after which he continued: "I voted for the amendments that have been presented. I voted for them in the committee and in the senate. I voted as I believed to be right. I will continue to do so. I would have so voted if I voted alone."

"In your resolutions you condemn Shantung. You turned 40,000,000 peaceable and friendly people, our allies in the war, over to Japan for an indefinite period. I will never vote to do that. I cannot consent to give to any other nation the power to send to war the people of the United States without the free action of congress."

"I wanted a league of nations, founded on The Hague convention. I wanted to see an international court and judges. What have we got? A political alliance and nothing more; the representatives of the nations voting in the expediency of their own countries. They all got great advantages in the matter of territory and otherwise, except the United States."

Can't Isolate U. S. "We got nothing and I am glad of it. But as we asked nothing certainly we're right to say what our burden shall be. I am not disturbed by the threat of isolation. You can't isolate the United States. I am not impressed with the plea that if the treaty waits it will be necessary to re-assemble the peace conference. It is already assembled. They are in Paris now. I think that at whatever council tables the United States sits, her vote should be the equal of that of any other nation."

Senator Lodge also declared that he would vote for reservations assuring the United States exclusive voice on the questions of the Monroe Doctrine and immigration.

"Unless the reservations I have specified are adopted," he said, "the treaty is dead."

As the senator concluded the nearly 1,200 delegates came to their feet shouting and clapping their hands in a noisy and prolonged demonstration.

Gompers Firmly Against An Anti-Strike Clause Washington, Oct. 4.—Opposing any anti-strike legislation in the railroad reorganization law, President Gompers of the American Federation of Labor, told the house interstate commerce committee today that workers would not obey it even though it were held constitutional by the supreme court.

Answering Representative Webber, republican, Washington, Gompers said in such a situation he would "remain silent and make a test before the people," instead of advising and counseling obedience of the law. He insisted, however, that he could not conceive of the court holding such a law valid because, he said, it would impose "involuntary servitude."

By appeal to the people, Mr. Gompers explained that he would seek to have the court opinion "reversed by the next congress."

Taft Proposes Budget System Before House Washington, Oct. 4.—Enormous war expenditures have forced the attention of congress to the question of adopting a budget system. President Taft today told the house committee investigating proposed changes in government fiscal affairs.

"Every great nation except the United States," said Mr. Taft, has a budget and could not live without one. The United States has been able to live without one because its revenues have been so large that little need was felt for economy."

Mr. Taft recommended that cabinet officers be required to come before congress to testify on estimates contained in a budget.

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HOW WOULD YOU LIKE TO BE---

The Visiting Nurse?

HER BLACK BAG CARRIES MAGIC

Daily Trips Take Her Into Odd, Squalid and Alien Corners.

How would you like to carry the troubles of a whole street around on your mind? That is what you would have to do if you were a visiting nurse. Most of us, think we are abused when in addition to our own misfortunes we are called on to sympathize with the troubles of our neighbors.

Somehow, the people of the city whom the nurse visits, whether they be Americans or of the variety of races and nationalities which are scattered over the poorer sections of our city, think of her as a magic visitor out of whose black bag must come comfort, physical, mental and spiritual—and it comes. "Hey, nurse! Oh, nurse!" This is the call which greets her from a half-opened second-story window or from the doorway of a narrow stairway as she starts on her round of calls.

Some Easy; Some Hard. And she always answers this appeal, no matter how it may cut into her plans for the morning or the afternoon. She enters the little home, prepared to find a sick baby, a deserted wife, or merely a family jar.

Sometimes the door is locked, and she knocks loud and long before the door is opened, an inch at a time, to admit her to a room littered with unwashed clothes and dishes and possibly unmade beds. Sometimes the door stands open; she goes in and through several dark, empty rooms until she reaches the darkest, smallest bedroom, where four or five women are hanging over a tiny baby who gasps for breath in the middle of a hugh bed.

These new calls she always puts down in the little notebook in her black leather bag and follows them up from day to day.

The other day a man came to a nurse and asked her whatever in the world he ought to do. The wife of one of his friends had died and his own wife had decided that she would go and keep house for the bereaved man and take care of his four children, so she went. She had only one of her own, but she took him along to see her own poor husband was left familyless.

"And I know I can give her a better home than the other man can," he said. "What shall I do?" The nurse told him that his wife belonged to him and that somehow they would manage to get her back. The man went away comforted, for the visiting nurses always keep their promises.

Gives Cat Castor Oil. But even this list does not cover all the range of calls which the district nurse gets. The other day a nurse was called in by a woman who seemed very much worried over some member of her family. The "member" proved to be a beautiful white Angora cat who was suffering from constipation. Instead of being insulted at being taken for a veterinary, the nurse saw the humor of the situation, took the cat's temperature and prescribed two spoonfuls of castor oil, which the worried woman hastened out to get.

Counting Doctor "Magic". One of the biggest problems which the visiting nurse has to face is the doctor problem. In the people



of Europe who have come to our country, the people in our crowded tenement districts who regard the visiting nurse with perfect trust, there lurks a trace of the old superstition that a doctor is a witch or a magic person who cures illness by the magic of his presence or by a scrap of paper. When a Syrian mother or a Russian mother realizes that her baby has fever and is probably sick, she calls a doctor, or her own race if she can get him; at any rate the cheapest doctor she has been told of by her neighbors, who arrives, writes out a prescription, and departs with \$2 of the woman's hard-earned money, if she had it to give him.

Then she lays the prescription on the shelf and thinks the baby is better. Next time she is worried she calls another doctor, pays another \$2 and adds another written prescription to the collection. The advice of the different doctors conflicts and the mother follows none of it. Instead she goes out and calls in the visiting nurse, if she can find her on the street. The nurse's first impulse is to sweep all the bottles and the unfilled prescriptions on the shelf into the garbage can, but she knows that she cannot use such rough methods. Instead she usually applies as much soap and water and fresh air to the situation as she can with her hands, and with persuasion.

The powers of persuasion which the nurse acquires in the course of her duties are little short of marvelous. Some families are very hesitant about visiting doctors, but if a nurse gets a mother to promise that she will take little Mario to the doctor and wash the measles rash on his face means, she will keep her promise. But dint of constant coaxing she gets impossible floors washed and windows open which have been nailed tight all winter.

The children love the visiting nurse and her path down some squalid little street is made glad with shouts and waves of the hand. Smudgy little hands creep into hers and equally grimy fists tug at her skirts. When she enters the room whence wails of anger or hunger have been coming, the complaints often cease and the toothless grin greets her as the baby stretches out its arms to her. Many of the mothers are poor and the nurse's hand and her point of view by the confidence and friendliness which their children lavish upon her.

Calling on Old Ladies. But the duties of the district nurse are not all for the saving and preservation of life through the development of health common sense. Sometimes the nurse just feels like resting and listening to someone else talk, so she drops into one of her "old ladies." And one that is living in three rooms down near the bank of the Missouri river, who would delight the heart of anyone who likes a bit of gossip in the afternoon.

Through a rickety wooden gate down a narrow broken walk to her open kitchen door at the back of a gray and somewhat tumble-down tenement the nurse goes. She is greeted at the steps by two outstretched withered hands and numberless blessings are called down upon her head as the old lady draws her in the kitchen and pulls out the one rocking chair for her. On the kitchen table are a withered bunch of violets and a dish of oranges, as does the top of the stove, and every stick of wood is its proper place in the woodbox.

She talks. Her first husband died shortly after the close of the Civil war, although he paid his \$300 for a substitute so as not to have to die

fighting. For a second husband she married a veteran of the war who was ill and unable to work from the day she married him. For 15 years she supported him and two years ago he died. "Just when his pension had got up to \$95 a month," she said regretfully. The pension was held for almost two years, but in March the Visiting Nurse association by communication with Washington succeeded in getting back the pay for her. Now she has \$600 "up to the bank, to bury me right and proper." She lives alone and buys her pork chop and pint of milk every day and beams with joy when the nurse stops into see her.

Grandmother Goes Washing. Another one of her "old ladies" the nurse meets on the street corner. She is little, withered and misshapen with rheumatism; her dark eyes are sunken in the wrinkled folds of her rust-brown countenance, which is strongly Roman in cast. She hobbles rapidly along leaning on a stout staff, which she plants firmly in front of her at every step. A wide smile reveals her toothlessness, as she catches sight of the nurse, and when they meet she pats the nurse's hand, murmuring indeterminate greetings.

The old lady's daughter-in-law does not give her enough to eat, so she goes out washing two days a week to earn a little money, in spite of her rheumatism and 80 years. Through the thin cotton of her well worn shirtwaist there gleams something suggestive of Mardi Gras. The nurse pulls back her dress at the throat to investigate, and the old lady glows with pride. She is wearing as near the outside as possible her gorgeous sea-blue corsets with Kelly green trimmings, which came all the way from Italy, and although she is almost swallowed into the tall, stiff necks of the corset, her step is lighter and she carries her head higher in the knowledge of her glory.

Babies are Greatest Care. The babies of the district are the nurse's chief interest and worry. She stops mothers on the street whom she has not visited recently to cast a critical eye at the infant in arms to urge the mother to bring baby to the clinic next Thursday afternoon to be weighed and measured. She is almost swallowed into the tall, stiff necks of the corset, her step is lighter and she carries her head higher in the knowledge of her glory.

The district nurse does not work for money, although her salary is somewhat larger than that of the average school teacher or many of her sisters in some other professions. A nurse who has one of the most difficult sections of the city to look after recently refused the offer of a position outside which would pay far better, because she said she could not leave her "people."

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Germany Rushing to Arms; Goltz Defies Allies, and Monarchy May Come Back

French Writer Just Back from German Tour Says Kaiser's Old Supporters Really in Saddle and Ready for War Again—Situation Brought About by "Fantastic" Versailles Treaty.

By ANDRE CHERADAMA. Leading French Historian, Just Returned From an Investigation of Conditions in Germany. Written Exclusively for Universal Service. Special Cable Dispatch.

Paris, Oct. 4.—Germany is not beaten, nor is she repentant. Instead she is again feverishly laboring in preparation for a new battle of world conquest.

What is more, the incredible blindness and stupidity of the allied statesmen, who are pinning their faith upon the worthless treaty of Versailles, will permit Pan-Germanism, as strong and ruthless as in 1914, to win.

The severest measures of repression on the part of the allies are imperative now. Next year it will be too late. Delay means the enslavement of Europe under the yoke of the Hun.

Arming at Top Speed. Germany is arming at top speed this very minute. She has confessed the truth through Herr Stegerwald, national minister of social economy, who told the Rijnland delegates at Cologne on September 15:

"The Versailles treaty is a scrap of paper. What does it matter if in it we do recognize a debt of 3,000,000 or 4,000,000 marks, as long as we are certain that we won't pay a single penny? Germany now has 800,000 men in the army, which will be 2,000,000 strong within two months if necessary. Now that Germany is revivified she will refuse to execute a single line of the treaty."

What could be clearer and more harmonious with the actual facts, the most striking of which is General von Der Goltz's defiance of the allied order to quit the Baltic provinces?

Black Germanism. The real situation in Germany is this: The social democrats, now in power, are advocates of Pan-Germanism in the blackest hue, equal

to that of the kaiser himself. All of the kaiser's strongest and most ruthless supporters—Kuehlmann, Bernstorff, Ludendorff, Hindenburg, Prince von Buelow and von Der Goltz—are collaborating with the social democrats for the immediate realization of Pan-Germanism.

The so-called socialization of the German productive sources is only a fertile kernel of an economic Pan-Germany. Production of war munitions is going on intensively, the stocks being concealed in the German forests.

The new army is masquerading under various designations, such as "police," "gendarmarie" and forestry service, and is expanding steadily and on an enormous scale.

Good Pay for Army. The humblest boche trooper gets six marks (in normal times \$1.50) a day, in spite of the fact that Germany declares she has no money with which to pay her debts. She has money enough to build up a vast army. Soon she is going to stage a clever farce, a la bolshevik.

In a few weeks violent red revolution will be instigated by agents of the Berlin government. It will break out in Bavaria.

This will be put down immediately but not without a bloody battle. Then Berlin will tell the world: "You see, we are still threatened with bolshevism; we need a large army to protect ourselves against it."

The effect in Germany, on the other hand, will be to frighten the would-be revolutionists and avoid all future trouble and seal the fate of bolshevism once and for all, leaving the Pan-Germans free to prepare for world domination.

To Restore Monarchy. As soon as the last suspicion of bolshevism is wiped out the German monarchy will be restored with Prince Henry of Prussia (the kaiser's only brother), the probable candidate for the imperial throne.

Simultaneously, Poland and

fect upon them of international finance. We have been forced to make too many capitulations to the Utopian diplomacy of these two men.

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SUGAR SHORTAGE RELIEF NOW NEAR, DEALERS SAY

Shipment of Cane and Beet Sugar to Middle West Is Promised in Near Future.

That it is only a matter of a few days until the sugar shortage here will be greatly relieved, is the opinion of a majority of wholesale grocers and sugar brokers.

H. G. Hoel, manager of the McCord Brady company, stated yesterday that he believed three refineries in western Nebraska would open next week, and that shipments of sugar could be expected at once.

Chicago Gets 12-Cent Sugar. "We may not get as large a quantity as we expected," said Mr. Hoel, "because beet sugar produced in Nebraska, Colorado and Wyoming must be used to supply territory as far east as Pittsburgh, while formerly it was not shipped farther east than Chicago in large quantities. We will get our share of sugar, however."

District Attorney Clynne of Chicago announced Friday that enough beet sugar would arrive in that city to provide Chicago and Illinois with 12-cent sugar during the present crop period.

Mr. Clynne stated that the sugar would come from Colorado, Utah and Nebraska, and arrive by Thursday of next week.

H. B. Patrick, of the Russel Sugar Brokerage Co., asserted yesterday

Johnson Expresses Sincere Sympathy For Sick President

Los Angeles, Cal., Oct. 4.—Sympathy for President Wilson in his illness was expressed here by United States Senator Hiram W. Johnson, who is enroute to San Francisco from Los Angeles. Senator Johnson issued the following statement:

"I think I can understand the president's illness, and I deeply sympathize with him. Few people realize the tremendous strain and the great fatigue of a trip such as he has recently taken. Even with every possible aid and comfort it is a most difficult and nerve-wrecking experience. The constant travel and continuous confinement, from which, apparently, there is no escape; the reception, meetings and the necessity for mental alertness and for the maintenance of complete equanimity in the face of any contingency will generally break the nervous system of the very strongest."

"I can sincerely feel for the president in his present sickness, and it is my hope that he may speedily and fully recover. He has, of course, in his illness the best wishes and the sympathy of all Americans."

Among other ingredients Chinese joss sticks contain acetic to protect them from rats and mice and camphor to make them burn steadily.

Its inventor has obtained a patent for a telephone bracket consisting of a number of telescoping metal tubes.

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