

CLOTURE HURRIES DEBATE ON PEACE PACT IN SENATE

In Five Hours Legislators Adopt Ten More Reservations and Set Stage For Decision.

Washington, Nov. 15.—At last clamping down the lid on its peace treaty debate, the senate substituted action for discussion today with a vigor that quickly advanced the ratification fight into its final stages. Working under cloture for the first time in history, the senate adopted in five hours 10 more of the reservations written by the foreign relations committee, and with only two committee proposals remaining set the parliamentary stage for a decision or a deadlock on the treaty early next week.

G. O. P. Takes Charge.

The roll call over, however, and cloture a fact, the republican managers took complete charge and swept everything before them. Reservation after reservation went through just as it came from the committee until the democrats apparently abandoned hope of making modifications and resigned themselves to a passive resistance.

Majorities ranging from 11 to 29, marked adoption of the 10 reservations. They related to domestic questions, the Monroe doctrine, mandates, Shantung, international commissions, expenses of the league of nations, armaments, the economic boycott and alien property rights.

Compromise Later.

Not the least significant of the day's developments, in the view of senators looking forward to a complex parliamentary snarl before final action on the treaty is reached, was a ruling by Vice President Marshall, just preceding the cloture vote.

To that decision the republican leaders took exception, serving notice that when the issue developed they would appeal to the senate itself to settle the question. A plain majority can overrule the presiding officer and the republicans assert they still will hold the whip hand to preclude a second vote on ratification. They told their democratic colleagues that if they voted against

The Bee's Free Shoe Fund

"I have five little children and none of them have shoes," a woman told us by telephone today. "Can't you do something for us? My husband died last spring. I don't know how we will get through the winter."

The five little ones all have warm shoes now, bought by The Bee's fund after careful investigation of the case.

There are so many other cases just like this one that the demand for money for this fund is enormous from the deserving very poor in Omaha. Most of them are widows struggling against adversity.

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C. P. Johnson, Mead, Neb..... 5.00
Total.....\$190.00

qualified acceptance of the treaty then the treaty would be dead.

Reservation on Commissions.

The reservation on commissions follows:

The congress of the United States will provide by law for the appointment of the representatives of the United States in the assembly and the council of the league of nations, and may in its discretion provide for the participation of the United States in any commission, committee, tribunal, court, council or conference, or in the selection of said commissions, tribunals, courts, councils or conferences, or any other representatives under the treaty of peace, or in carrying out its provisions, and until such participation and appointment have been so provided for and the powers and duties of such representatives have been defined by law, no person shall represent the United States under either said league of nations or the treaty of peace with Germany, or be authorized to perform any act for or on behalf of the United States thereunder, and no citizen of the United States shall be selected or appointed as a member of any commission, committee, tribunal, court, council, or conference, except with the approval of the senate of the United States.

American Export Control.

The vote on the reservation regarding American export control was 54 to 40, with five democrats, Gore, Reed, Shields, Smith, Georgia; and Walsh, Massachusetts, supporting the republicans.

The next reservation relating to the expenses of the league of nations was adopted without debate. The vote was 56 to 39, with Senators Gore, Reed, Shields, Smith, Georgia; Thomas and Walsh, of Massachusetts, voting with the republicans.

The next reservation.

The United States shall not be obligated to contribute to any expenses of the league of nations, or of the secretariat, or of any commission, or committee, or conference, or other agency organized under the league of nations or under the treaty of peace, for the purpose of carrying out the treaty provisions unless and until an appropriation of funds available for such expenses shall have been made by the congress of the United States.

Armaments Reservation.

The text of the reservation on the publication as to armaments as adopted is as follows: "If the United States shall at any time adopt any plan for the limitation of armaments proposed by the council of the league of nations under the provisions of article 8, it reserves the right to increase such armaments without the consent of the council whenever the United States is threatened with invasion or engaged in war."

The armament reservation was approved, 59 to 36, with the following democrats voting in its support: Gore, Myers, Reed, Shields, Smith (Georgia), Thomas and Walsh, Massachusetts.

The reservation on economic boycotts as adopted is as follows: "The United States reserves the right to permit, in its discretion the nationals of a covenant-breaking state, as defined in Article 16 of the covenant of the league of nations, residing within the United States or in any other country that is in violation of Article 16, to continue their commercial, financial and personal relations with the nationals of the United States."

The vote on this reservation was 53 to 41. Senators Gore, Reed, Shields, Smith (Ga.), and Walsh (Mass.) all democrats, voted for it.

Enemy Alien Property.

The reservation relating to enemy alien property reads: "Nothing in Articles 296 and 297, or in any of the annexes thereto, or in any other article, section or annex of the treaty of peace with Germany shall, as against citizens of the United States be taken to mean any confirmation, ratification or approval of any act otherwise illegal or in contravention of the rights of citizens of the United States."

The vote on this reservation was 52 to 41, with Senators Reed, Gore, Shields and Walsh (Mass.) again lining up with the republicans.

Hitchcock Is Busy.

Senator Hitchcock began tonight final efforts toward compromise. He called for a conference of the treaty's friends to meet as soon as the senate completes action on committee reservations. The meeting, which expected to take place Monday or Tuesday, will be open to both democrats and republicans, mild reservation republicans being expected to play an important part in the final outcome. So far senators of this group have indicated they would accept no compromise after the senate once had voted on ratification.

\$1,000,000 Fire.

Little Rock, Ark., Nov. 15.—Approximately 4,000 bales of cotton burned in a fire which swept part of the St. Louis Cotton Compress company's plant at Eldorado, Ark., according to a dispatch received by the Arkansas Democrat. The loss is about \$1,000,000.

Army Orders.

Washington, Nov. 15.—(Special Telegram)—First Lieut. Egbert Dewar was discharged from the army and transferred from hospital at Camp Dodge to Whipple hospital at Fort Leavenworth, Kan., for further observation and treatment.

Lieut. Col. James W. Everington.

Lieut. Col. James W. Everington, infantry, is relieved from his present duty and will proceed to Camp Dodge. Lieut. Col. Clarence Partridge, ordnance department, is relieved from duty at Camp Dodge and will report to this city.

BOLSHEVISM HAS INVADDED EVERY PHASE OF ART

Cubist-Futurist Upheaval, Which Omaha Has Never Seen, Is Another Form of Same Idea.

By LETA MOORE MEYER.

The Fine Arts exhibition, as it is arranged, is in itself a composition. Everything seems to focus upon "The Setting Sun," by Ralph A. Blakelock, which hangs in the center of the west wall, a significant location, and the picture itself is a vista leading to the sun. There is nothing in nature so fascinating and enticing as a vista, seeming to beckon one on to things unseen and ideal.

This picture is especially good in texture, that is, each part shows the texture which best defines its individual nature. The water looks wet and liquid, level as water must be, and one can almost guess its depth. The leaves show that they are made up of small parts and are dependent upon something else for support while the trunks are solid, rough, stationary and independent.

The difference between the two kinds of trees is well worked out and the ground is individual, especially in the distance, making one feel the character of the surrounding country. The picture is remarkable for its unity, that is, the sacrifice of all else to one central point or idea. One's eye comprehends one thing and rests there and is not pulled elsewhere and interest cannot be dissipated. Unity is the greatest principle in art. So much for the technical aspects which appeal to the mind.

Intense Mysticism.

From the spiritual standpoint of feeling there is the intense mysticism and sensitiveness characteristic of Blakelock, great attempting to delve into the great problems of philosophy, nature and science, the effort to understand the unsolvable which would drive anyone to insanity if he dwelt upon them continuously. The unfaithfulable sky is especially fine in feeling.

Blakelock, who died the past summer at the age of 72, was one of those unfortunate artists who never enjoyed the prosperity they deserved. It is a pity he cannot see one of his best pictures hanging in Omaha at a valuation of \$15,000 for he lost his mind many years ago. He lived, as a young man, in abject poverty unable to sell his pictures and never knew of their later appreciation by the public.

He spent most of his life in an insane asylum, always planning to paint a great masterpiece. Fortunately few artists suffer so much financially, contrary to the popular idea, at least in these days when Sargent gets \$50,000 for a bare canvas with a promise to paint on it.

Bolshevism in Art.

Bolshevism has invaded every form of art: literature, music, drama, painting. The cubist-futurist upheaval which ran riot in the east and which Omaha has never seen, so far as I know, is the bolshevist idea in another form. Happily it is waning. "Normandy Church, Sunset," by Henry Golden Dearth, is an example of sane art in the midst of chaos, the parallel of the well-balanced element in our social fabric, which indeed is an element of this exhibition. Dearth has here held to the traditions of the great art of the past of the Barbizon school and of the great masters, to a good solid foundation of drawing, technique and composition.

The feeling is lively, tender and loyal; it is balanced and conservative. He has even forced the composition somewhat by introducing dark tones in the edges of the canvas about the sky for the purpose of centralizing the interest. The whole atmosphere of it is typically French and rustic. "The Evening Hour," by Louis Paul Dessar is another example of restrained art. It is strange that Dearth, in the last few years before his death in 1918, leaned somewhat toward the futurist style. His work has been much discussed the last two or three years, really amounting to a sensation. A memorial exhibition of his work shown in

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Notable Portrait of Omaha Artist Commands Attention



Portrait of Mrs. Maloney by J. Laurie Wallace

The "Portrait of Mrs. Maloney," by J. Laurie Wallace, commanded attention from all art lovers gathered to witness the opening night of the Omaha Art Guild's exhibition at the Omaha Public Library. The combination of virility and subtlety in the handling of this specimen of Omaha's foremost portrait painter is one of the outstanding features of the exhibition. The exhibit will continue for two weeks and is a good exposition of the works of local artists, many of whom show notable ability in their compositions.

Prominent Mason Dies At Home; 68 Years Old

J. H. Boonstra, 68 years old, died Saturday at his home, 1504 South Twentieth street. He came to Omaha 40 years ago and for a number of years was proprietor of the Bee Hive Cleaning works. He was employed as a bookkeeper for the Orchard-Wilhelm company at the time of his death. He was a member of St. Johns Masonic lodge, was a 32d degree Mason and a K. C. C. H. He is survived by his widow, one daughter, Helen, of Omaha, and four sons, Carl and Oscar of Omaha, John of Des Moines and Richard of Clay Center, Neb. The Masons will have charge of the funeral services at the Masonic temple Monday at 2 p. m. Interment will be in Forest Lawn cemetery.

Hurrahs for Bolsheviki.

Los Angeles, Cal., Nov. 15.—A meeting of members of the American Legion and other patriotic bodies at Pershing square here was interrupted by a man who cried, "Hurrah for the bolsheviki."

Selecting Your Dentist

A comparison of service rendered by advertising and non-advertising Dentists.

(Article Two)

"All dentists are not equal," says a highly respected dental friend, as a clincher to his argument for charging more for his services.

No—all dentists are not equal—neither are all men—but all dentists must measure up to a certain standard before being given a diploma by their college and license by their state, hence it is childish to claim all the good for one class or all the bad for the other.

Therefore, if two dentists receiving the same diploma from the same college the same year start out to practice and one caters only to a "select few" and frequents clubs, theaters and churches to secure patronage—you may naturally expect to be charged more, because a dentist makes his living from his practice and the fewer his patients the more each must pay, but that does not make him a better dentist.

If the other dentist uses the power of the press to tell people where he is located, presents his credentials, attracts many patients and by good work holds their patronage, he can afford and usually does do better work for less money, and that does not make him an inferior dentist.

In this office we make no pretense of doing "cheap" dentistry—but we do give guaranteed dentistry for less than would be possible under other conditions.

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OMAHA ART GUILD EXHIBIT OPENS AT PUBLIC LIBRARY

Display of 71 Paintings Shows Many of Rare Merit.

The sixth annual exhibition of the Omaha Art Guild opened last night at the public library with 71 paintings on display, many of rare merit. Practically all the paintings were done by Omaha artists and a large majority of them showed the touch of a skilled hand and an artistic conscience.

Portraits by J. Laurie Wallace attracted much favorable comment by the art lovers of the city. His "Joyous Youth" and portrait of Wallace Lyman were of particular merit. Both showed a keen observation of details seldom equaled, even by the older masters.

But Mr. Wallace is versatile and his "Swimming Hole," a joyous picture of happy youth and nature in its gayest mood, held the attention of many.

A series of landscape views by George Barker, Jr., fairly transplanted one to open spaces, where the harmony of color runs riot. Mr. Barker was particularly fortunate in catching good lights and his sketching points must have been exceptionally well chosen.

"The Picture Book," painted by Doane Powell, is an interesting interior view, exceptionally well done. The plain interior decorations of the room and natural position of the girl figure forms a combination of pleasing simplicity. The colors are fresh and invigorating.

"Susan," a child portrait by Cordelia Johnson, is lifelike to the extreme. The bright figure of a little girl, with background of dark tints, of interesting design, forms a pleasing contrast seldom equaled.

Claude Nethaway, charged with de-

GRAND JURY WILL GIVE RIOT PROBE REPORT MONDAY

About 115 Indictments Returned On 11 Charges During the 33 Days of Investigation.

The special grand jury which began on October 8 the investigation of the riot, fire and lynching which occurred at the court house the night of September 28, completed taking testimony Friday afternoon and is now preparing a report to be submitted to Presiding Judge Redick, Monday.

About 115 indictments were returned by the grand jury during 33 days of work. Of many of these indictments several persons are named. Among the indictments returned by the grand jury in connection with the riot are the following:

Unlawful assemblage and rioting, 33; first degree murder, 2; arson, 2; conspiracy to commit murder, 10; assault and battery, 3; carrying concealed weapons, 4; assault with intent to murder, 3; assault with intent to inflict great bodily injury, 4; conspiracy to break and enter stores to steal guns and ammunition, 14; breaking and entering, 10; receiving stolen property, 9.

George Davis, a peddler, whom Mayor Smith declares he has positively identified as one of the men who assaulted him during the riot, is the most indicted man. He was indicted on four charges, conspiracy to commit murder, assault to murder, assault to do great bodily injury and unlawful assemblage and rioting.

Claude Nethaway, charged with de-

livering inflammatory addresses to the mob at the court house and indicted on charge of conspiracy to commit murder is among those who secured release on bond. More than half of the indicted persons are still in jail.

About a dozen, charged with unlawful assemblage and rioting and were sentenced to from 50 to 90 days in jail, the later sentence being the maximum. One indicted boy, Louis Weinberg, has died. He was released from jail on bond last Saturday and died last Tuesday.

Martha W. Christiancy New Head of Omaha School Forum

Martha W. Christiancy of the Mason school was elected president of the Omaha School forum by a referendum vote conducted during the past week. The other officers elected were: Mary F. Austin, Bancroft school, vice president; J. A. Savage, city hall, recording secretary; Elsie M. Smith, Vinton school, corresponding secretary; Joseph G. Masters, Central High school, treasurer; Edward D. Gepson, Saratoga, and Benjamin A. Polzin, High School of Commerce, sergeants at arms; Eugene Bracken, Dundee; Frank Eaton, Howard Kennedy, Anna Millroy, Farnam; Margaret O'Toole, Comenius; Ruth Pollock, Webster members at large board of directors.

The new officers will be installed at a regular meeting of the forum at the Central High school Wednesday. They will hold office for one year. The total vote cast was 636, the largest ever recorded at an election of the organization.

Burglar Gets \$150 Worth Of Jewelry From Zacak Home

Mrs. Joseph Zacak, 1469 Wirt street reported to the police that while she was away from home between 6 and 7:30 last night someone entered her home, ransacked it and took \$150 worth of jewelry, a revolver and 150 rounds of ammunition.

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The Amplifier Enriches Tone

As the name implies it amplifies tone, making it truer and sweeter. It is a vibrant tone chamber like the sounding board of a fine piano or violin. Constructed entirely of moulded hollywood and free from metal, it gives the requisite resilience for unfolding and projecting true tone.

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