

WEATHER

Fair tonight and Tuesday, colder tonight. Strong west and northwest winds, diminishing tonight.

The Daily Advance

CIRCULATION Saturday 1,641 Copies

VOL. XII. FINAL EDITION

ELIZABETH CITY, NORTH CAROLINA, MONDAY EVENING, MARCH 20, 1922

FOUR PAGES

NO. 67

Vote Will Be Close On Four Power Pact

Believed Will Be Ratified By Margin Of Less Than Half Dozen Votes—Woodrow Wilson Opposed To Treaty Believing It An Old Fashioned Alliance But Will Not Break Long Silence On Public Affairs

(Copyright 1922 by The Advance)

By DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington, March 18.—The four power pact will be ratified by a margin of from three to five votes.

The expected eleventh hour pronouncement from Woodrow Wilson against the Pacific treaty will not materialize, though it is known he absolutely is opposed to the principle of the treaty.

This information, obtained from Democratic sources today, amounts to a concession that the treaty will be ratified, though, of course, in such a close situation a change of a vote or two may alter the whole aspect of things.

The attempt to draw Woodrow Wilson into the controversy is one of the interesting phases of the treaty fight which has not yet fully been disclosed. Division of opinion has prevailed among Democratic Senators as to whether the former President should express himself on the subject and assist in defeating ratification. Some Democrats have felt that Mr. Wilson ought to speak out. Others have counselled silence on the ground that the former President cannot change the situation in the Senate and that his public speeches are a record of his attitude anyhow.

One or two Senators have had an opportunity lately of learning Mr. Wilson's views but they have failed to tell associates what to do and the consensus of opinion on the Democratic side of the Senate is that the former President has decided to keep hands off his party colleagues and let them decide the question for themselves. Mr. Wilson's silence has had the effect of dividing his friends. Some of them, like Senator John Sharp Williams, of Mississippi, are going to vote for the four-power treaty because in their opinion, it is an alliance. Others will vote against it because it appears to be an alliance with a few powers as against other nations.

They favored an alliance or league of all nations, but not a special combination in which others could not even join if their interests were affected. Senator Robinson, of Arkansas, Democrat, sought by amendment to provide that other powers could join but the proposal was voted down.

Outside the Senate, too, Mr. Wilson's friends are divided on the subject. Raymond B. Foedick, who was to have been American representative on the secretariat of the League of Nations if the United States had become a member under the Wilson administration, says the four-power pact is in harmony with the League. Norman H. Davis, who was to have been Mr. Wilson's appointee to the Reparations Commission, feels that the four-power pact is the old type of alliance and is directly opposed to the idea of the League of Nations.

The best information available in Washington from reliable sources as to Mr. Wilson's attitude is that he feels today exactly as he did in December, 1918, when, in Manchester, England, he levelled a broadside at the European idea of regional alliances. He said on that occasion:

"You know that the United States has always felt from the very beginning of her history that she must keep herself separate from any kind of connection with European politics, and I want to say very frankly to you that she is not now interested in European politics. But she is interested in the partnership of right between America and Europe.

"If the future had nothing for us but a new attempt to keep the world at a right poise by a balance of power, the United States would take no interest, because she will join no combination of power which is not a combination of all of us. She is not interested merely in the peace of Europe, but in the peace of the world."

Mr. Wilson's views on the four-power pact now pending are not unsympathetic with the object sought to be attained, namely, the preservation of the peace of the Pacific. To that extent the four-power pact is in harmony with the League of Nations but he has feared that the method of grouping a few powers in any combination designed to protect them against the aggression of another power or group of powers brought on wars in the past.

MEET TO DISCUSS BASEBALL LEAGUE

Fans Considering Four Club Circuit, To Include This City, Hertford, Edenton And Plymouth

A meeting of baseball fans of the city will be held at the Chamber of Commerce quarters Thursday night at eight o'clock, for the purpose of discussing the prospects for forming a Northeastern Carolina baseball league to include probably the cities of Elizabeth City, Hertford, Edenton and Plymouth. All interested in baseball, whether or not members of the Chamber of Commerce, are invited to attend the meeting.

Many baseball enthusiasts here have expressed themselves favorably toward the establishment of the league indicated, and several are understood to have agreed to help finance a local club in such a league. The attitude of fans in the other three cities of the prospective league is declared to be generally favorable.

Those actively behind the league plan declare that players can be secured at a nominal cost; that, with the four cities indicated, transportation costs and other expenses would not be excessive, especially as compared with other leagues; and that a schedule of three games a week in each of the four cities can be arranged without difficulty.

Locally, the establishment of the league, fans point out, would mean no heavy initial expense, for the Main street baseball park can, they say, be put into first-class condition for a small sum. Players would be secured from Norfolk and other nearby cities where usable baseball material may be found; and these players, it is believed here, would be glad to sign contracts calling for nominal salaries. Prospects are brightening for organized baseball here next summer.

Wrangel Island Is Claimed For Britain

New York, Mar. 20 (By The Associated Press)—Wrangel Island, among the most important islands in the Arctic region and strategically dominating Northeastern Siberia, has been claimed for Great Britain by a party of three Americans, a Canadian and four Eskimos, through Vilhjalmur Stefansson, Arctic explorer and organizer of the expedition, it was learned today.

SPOKE ON FOUNDATIONS

Secretary Job, of the Chamber of Commerce, addressed the students of the High School here Monday morning at 8:45 o'clock on the subject of "Foundations." He compared the foundation of a building with that acquired by an individual in attending school, and brought out in an illustrative way the fact that the foundation of the Woolworth Building, New York's tallest skyscraper, cost a million dollars, whereas the fifty-five stories of the tall structure cost \$8,000,000. His address was heard with interest by the High School students.

Lower Jaw Broken When A Horse Ran Over Him

Suffering from a broken lower jaw, W. Dorsey Saunders, five year old son of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Saunders, formerly of this city but who now live four miles below Weeksville, was brought to this city Saturday afternoon for an X-Ray examination of his injuries.

The little fellow was hurt Thursday, when, while playing around in the yard at his home, he was run over by a horse. He suffered minor lacerations and bruises in addition to the fractured jawbone. He was reported getting along nicely Saturday afternoon.

would lead only to the establishment of rival ententes and alliances such as have decided the world and other power or group of powers brought on wars in the past.

Yale Student Weds Frolic Beauty



Robert Savage, 20, son of the late millionaire steel manufacturer of Duluth, Minn., cut his classes at Yale and the Milford School long enough to marry Geneva Mitchell, 17, "Midnight Frolic" girl, and go on a honeymoon.

Starting Today For Tour Of Carolinas

Detroit, Mar. 20 (By The Associated Press)—The Detroit Americans and Rochester Internationals start today for the Carolinas to visit Anderson, Union, Columbia, Hamlet, Raleigh and Charleston.

TREATIES WILL BE ISSUES IN CAMPAIGN

Washington, Mar. 20 (By The Associated Press)—Republican party leaders responsible for direction of the coming Congressional campaign conferred with President Harding today and discussed the relation of conference treaties to the coming elections. The treaties now before the Senate were said by the leaders to be well on the way to ratification, and are regarded in administration circles as the major achievement of the first year of Harding's term. It is said to be the intention of the party to put them forward as an issue in the November elections.

PROMINENT FLORIDANS IN DANGER OF ARREST

Washington, Mar. 20 (By The Associated Press)—The imminent arrest of many persons, including prominent men in Florida commercial circles, was indicated in preliminary reports from L. G. Nutt, head of the campaign against liquor smugglers of Miami.

GOLDSBORO FIRE THOUGHT INCENDIARY

Goldsboro, N. C., Mar. 20 (By The Associated Press)—Fire believed to have been of incendiary origin, destroyed the warehouse and stables of the Carolina Warehouse Company here last night. The loss is stated to be over \$400,000.

TEN INDUSTRIES SHOW INCREASED EMPLOYMENT

Washington, Mar. 20 (By The Associated Press)—Of fourteen industries ten showed an increase in employment for February as compared to January. Four showed a decrease, the greatest being the cotton finishing industry.

BORN—A DAUGHTER

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Lucian G. Sawyer, on Friday night, a daughter weighing eight pounds. The little newcomer has already received gifts of a crib from Warren Sawyer, a tating cap from Mrs. Warren Sawyer and a blanket from Mrs. Sam Hughes.

Can't Forget It.



Lillian Ross, New York, demonstrates the forgetful person's safeguard against leaving toothpaste in Pullman washrooms. The tube of paste fits in the handle of the brush.

American Troops To Come Home By July

Washington, Mar. 20 (By The Associated Press)—Orders directing the return to this country by July 1 of all American troops on the Rhine were issued by Secretary Weeks today.

TILLMAN'S NEPHEW DIES OF INJURIES

Springfield, Mo., Mar. 20 (By The Associated Press)—J. B. Tillman, attorney and nephew of the late Senator Tillman, of South Carolina, who was injured in an altercation Saturday at Mount-Vernon Court House, died last night. Robert Stemmons, attorney, is held in connection with an investigation of the affair.

HARDING HAS NOTHING TO SAY ON BONUS NOW

Washington, Mar. 20 (By The Associated Press)—Harding today told Republican House leaders that he did not think it essential to offer recommendations on the bonus question at this time.

TWO COLORED DEATHS

Ed Bailey, well known colored man, who dropped dead on the sidewalk near his home on Martin street Sunday, will be buried Tuesday. He was about 70 years old. Dave Mitchell, known as "Uncle Dave," who died at his home on Martin street Friday, was buried Sunday.

CALLS ATTENTION TO GRAVE YET UNMARKED

Judge Bond Says Bodies American Dead Would Reach Twice Here To Edenton

In his charge to the jury Monday morning, Judge W. M. Bond, presiding over Superior Court here, called attention to the grave of Corporal Seth Edward Perry, still unmarked with any sort of monument, on the court house green. "That boy will lie sleeping there through the storms of many centuries," he said, "and I am sure that the people of your city and County will not long leave it without a suitable memorial shaft.

"Those who kick about the war taxes they are paying should realize more fully the sacrifice of those 65,000 boys who gave their lives in the world war. You will finish paying the financial cost of the war in due time, and will live on; but those others, a few from this community and a few from that, who suffered privations, and finally died for their country, gave far more than a few paltry tax dollars.

"Not one of you who remained over here heard the scream of a single shell or the hiss of a single bullet, because those boys, and others, sailed over 3,000 miles and more of heaving billows, and dealt destruction to German autocracy. If the bodies of those who have died were placed heads to feet in parallel columns, they would extend from Elizabeth City to Edenton and back again, and there would still be thousands left. That gives you an idea of the size of the sacrifice made by the nation's young men."

Judge Bond's son who was killed in the war was a member of 119th infantry, to which Corporal Seth Edward Perry also belonged.

In his charge to the jury, Judge Bond emphasized the vital necessity for strict enforcement of the prohibition laws. "Prohibition is a law," he declared, "and, whether or not you believe in it, your duty is to assist in making it effective. Contempt and defiance of one law lead to a like attitude toward others; and as to prohibition, I do know, having watched two generations come and go, that the excessive use of alcoholic liquors has put more good women in rags, and has slaughtered more innocent children than all other causes combined."

Cruelty to dumb animals came in for a powerful invective by the judge. He sketched a picture of a horse, left standing in the rain and cold all day long, driven home by an owner tanked up on monkey rum, and left for the night without feed or water in a tumbledown stable, with the rain or hail pelting him through cracks in the roof all night. The horse, he said, has no way to ask for justice and kindly treatment except through the "mute appeal of those ribs that you can count." Judge Bond declared that he has long been a self-appointed general counsel for dumb animals everywhere.

The letter of the Woman's Loyal League, calling attention to alleged violations of the law openly carried on here, was brought to the attention of the grand jury by Judge Bond, who stated that the charges made in it should have careful investigation. The judge said that he regretted that the charges were so vaguely made, and that the letter was so indefinitely signed that its origin could not be determined. "People who know of violations of the law," he declared, "should be enough interested to come out in the open, and tell what they know to the authorities."

The hearing of cases on the criminal docket began Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

SMALL CHIMNEY FIRE

The local volunteer fire department was called out Saturday night at 10:30 o'clock to extinguish a chimney fire at a colored tenant house at the corner of Roanoke Avenue and Road street. Trucks No. 2 and No. 3 responded. The fire was extinguished with chemicals without damage to the building.

MRS. McCLEARY DEAD

Mrs. David McCleary died at her home on Pool street Sunday morning after a long illness. She was fifty-three years of age and leaves her husband, two daughters and one son.

The funeral was conducted from the home at two o'clock Monday afternoon by Rev. H. E. Myers, and interment was made in Hollywood.

DRY OFFICER RESIGNS

Washington, Mar. 20 (By The Associated Press)—Prohibition Officer William Grubert, mentioned in connection with illicit whiskey operations at Staunton, Virginia, resigned today.

War Again In Ireland

Ulster Border Described As Like A Battle Line With First Clash Imminent

London, Mar. 20 (By The Associated Press)—The border line of Ulster is described as "like a battle front" by the Evening News Belfast correspondent. Rival forces of the Irish Republican army and Ulster special constables are actually within rifle range and were continually firing at each other during the weekend. The first collision is expected near Caledon, County of Tyrone. The sound of blowing up bridges can be heard miles away. The inhabitants are evacuating their homes which have been occupied by the fighting forces.

COTTON PRODUCTION UNDER EIGHT MILLION BALES

Washington, Mar. 20 (By The Associated Press)—Cotton production for 1921 was 7,976,665 running bales, or an equivalent of 7,952,539 five hundred pound bales, the Census Bureau announced today. Ginnings in equivalent to five hundred pound bales in Virginia were 16,368; North Carolina, 776,206; South Carolina, 754,651.

ONE KILLED IN GEORGIA STORM

Columbus, Ga., Mar. 20 (By The Associated Press)—An electrical storm sweeping Lee County, Alabama, destroyed much property and killed one person last night, according to reports received here.

Judge Recognizes New Leadership Of Women

Rules That Fair Sex Can Run Sewing Machine Business, Or Most Anything Else

The March term of Superior Court convened here Monday morning at 9:45 o'clock, with Judge W. M. Bond of Edenton presiding. Following Judge Bond's charge to the jury, he called upon the jurors to know how many wished to be excused. Seven arose in rapid succession. Then came the excuses.

One man asked to be let off because he was running a sewing machine business with nobody in charge in his absence except a young lady. He was turned down. "The ladies are running about everything else that we men used to run," explained Judge Bond, "and I guess one can boss a sewing machine shop too."

Two requested to be relieved of jury duty because they are farmers, and wish to plant their potatoes this week. Another based his excuse on the fact that he sells fertilizer, that the manager of the business is away, and that nobody can take his place. "All three are excused," ruled the judge, "I don't want to embarrass the farmers at this time of the year."

Other excuses that Judge Bond accepted were service on the fire company and bricklaying. A shoe salesman was turned down flatly. Judge Bond advised members of the grand jury not to kill time in investigating cases, calling attention to the provision of the law that, if one witness makes out a prima facie case, there is no need for the examination of others in the same case.

Stolen Liberty Bonds Have Been Recovered

Washington, Mar. 20 (By The Associated Press)—Recovery of Liberty Bonds, amounting to \$150,000, stolen from a branch of the Treasury Department Saturday, was announced by the secret service today and the arrest of U. O. Wamsley at Charlottesville, Va., charged with complicity with Charles A. Clevenger, employe of the Treasury, in the robbery.

TO FORMULATE POLICY FOR BITUMINOUS MINE WORKERS

Washington, Mar. 20 (By The Associated Press)—The general policy committee of the United Mine Workers of America was called today to meet Friday at Cleveland to formulate a policy to be followed by bituminous miners when work is suspended April 1.