

"IF PEOPLE UNDERSTAND TREATY, IT WILL BE DEFEATED," WITNESS SAYS SEC. LANSING TOLD HIM

By L. C. Martin.
(United Press Staff Correspondent.)
WASHINGTON, Sept. 12.—"If the senate understands, and American people understand this treaty it will be defeated." This, according to William Bullitt, testifying before the senate Foreign Relations Committee today, was the statement made him by Secretary of State Lansing on May 19.

Secretary Lansing, he declared, continued, "But I wonder if they will understand what it will let us in for. It is my personal opinion that Senator Knox probably will really understand it and Senator Lodge will, but Lodge's position would be purely political. Senator Knox might instruct the people."

Previous to his testimony concerning Lansing's alleged utterances, Bullitt had shown the committee a document which he said was the original of President Wilson's League of Nations draft, written by Wilson personally.

He also presented copies of General Smuts' original proposal, Lord Cecil's original plan and the president's second proposal.

He said these original drafts soon gave way in the Paris discussions to the plan drafted by the British Commission of International Lawyers.

Bullitt was chief of the division of current intelligence for the United States Peace Commission.

Bullitt also showed committee copies of other original drafts, testified about his trip to Russia to get from Lenin a declaration on which fighting would be stopped.

Concerning the proposed Prinkipos conference among all Russian factions, Bullitt testified that French opposition defeated the plan.

He said the copy of Wilson's original League of Nations draft was written on the president's own typewriter and given to him by Colonel House. The document bears the inscription "For William Bullitt, in appreciation of your help in an hour of need."

Senator Knox asked Bullitt what he regarded as the president's greatest contribution to the League covenant, and Bullitt replied that as far as he knew the only proposition of the president which remained fairly intact was Article Ten.

LANSING WON'T TALK
HENDERSON HARBOR, N. Y., Sept. 12.—Secretary Lansing said today that he had no comment to make on William Bullitt's testimony before the senate foreign relations committee.

WILSON IN IDAHO

By Hugh Baillie
(United Press Staff Correspondent.)
RATHDRUM, Idaho, Sept. 12.—In a chill and drizzling rain, President Wilson left his special train here at 9 o'clock this morning for an automobile trip to Coeur d'Alene, where he was to speak.

Dr. Grayson, the president's physician, saw to it that the president was well bundled up and that every precaution was taken to prevent him from taking cold in the sudden change of temperature.

TALENT CHURCH FREE FROM DEBT

The Talent M. E. church has closed its year with a clean slate, so far as any indebtedness is concerned. Last Sunday Rev. C. A. Edwards, acting district superintendent, conducted quarterly conference, at which it was planned to unite this church with Wagner Creek and procure a minister for the coming year. The Talent church had been under the charge of M. C. Reed for several years, until he left a year ago to join the Ellison-White Chautauque company. Since then the charge has been ably taken care of by Mrs. Reed, who leaves this month with her husband for New Zealand.

FLEET ENTERS PUGET SOUND

(By the United Press)
SEATTLE, Sept. 12.—The first ship of the Pacific fleet arrived here at 10:50 followed by 48 Pacific defenders. Three hundred thousand people lined the water front.

(By the United Press)
VICTORIA, B. C., Sept. 12.—The United States battleships New Mexico and Arkansas crossed the straits of Juan De Fuca this morning on their way to join the remainder of the fleet entering Puget Sound.

THREE NATIONS IN AIR RACE

BOURNEMOUTH, Eng., Sept. 12.—Nine British, French and Italian seaplanes faced the starter here when the international overseas race for the Jacques Schneider trophy and a \$5000 prize was resumed after an interval of five years. The last contest was held at Monte Carlo in April, 1914, when Howard Pixton, on a Sopwith seaplane won the trophy for Great Britain.

Modern advances in seaplane construction have led to alteration of the conditions of the contest, which is now held over a course of 200 nautical miles. The course selected by the Royal Aero Club embraces Bournemouth, Swanage and Christ Church. Each country is entitled to three entries, the British fliers being supplied by the Sopwith Aviation company, the Avro company, and the Supermarine Aviation company.

The British Motor Boat club supply marine police and patrols.

"NEVER AGAIN!" SAY MAGNATES

(By the United Press)
NEW YORK, Sept. 12.—No more short seasons! That's the cry of the magnates in both major leagues.

The 140 game season tried this year has the club owners standing on their ear when they figure the money that has been lost through the departure from the usual 154 game schedule.

The plan, suggested and pushed through by Ban Johnson, president of the American League, was adopted to safeguard the club owners against the slump in sporting interest that some pessimists had predicted as an aftermath of the war. But it worked just the other way. Sports are on the biggest boom of history. Especially has the revival of interest been noticed in baseball. Crowds have jammed the yards of all the major league teams. Cincinnati, Cleveland, New York, Chicago and Detroit have been unable to take care of the Sunday and holiday crowds.

Detroit and Cleveland are particularly sore at the short-season arrangement as they both have a change for the American League flag and might make their way into world's series coin if they had the usual fourteen more games to go.

COUSINS CAN'T WED, SAYS

IRATE FATHER OF BRIDE
YREKA, Calif., Sept. 12.—Claiming that they were cousins and could not marry, D. A. Lyons of Jackson, Oregon, last week telephoned to County Clerk Witherow of Shasta county and forbade him to issue a license to Ervin D. Renollet and Georgia Lyons, his daughter, who claim Dunsmuir as their residence. The bride's father was an hour too late, for the license had been issued when he telephoned. He then interviewed the sheriff over the wire and demanded the arrest of the bride and groom. He was informed that he would have to secure a warrant. The bridal couple have disappeared.

Dublin.—Illicit distilling is becoming more prevalent in Ireland as a result of the whiskey shortage. Huge seizures of "potheen" are reported in the West.

Baby Wilson Objects to Mrs. Wilson's Kiss

By Hugh Baillie,
(United Press Staff Correspondent.)

ABOARD THE PRESIDENT'S TRAIN IN IDAHO, Sept. 12.—President Wilson today went to the constituents of Senator Borah, the leading opponent of the peace treaty, in an effort to convince them that the pact should be ratified, when he invaded the Panhandle of Idaho for a speech at Coeur d'Alene with the object of arousing Borah's "folks at home" to such an extent that they would make their desires known at the capitol.

Warm weather was encountered late yesterday and last night and the president resumed his black silk suit and cap which he wore during the first heat spell of his trip. Other members of the party appeared in Palm Beaches and Panama hats which made them the objects of considerable interest to the dusty mountaineers who had driven for miles through the hills to see Wilson.

At one station a woman held up a baby for the presidential party to see. Mrs. Wilson reached over and took it in her arms. In a moment it burst into protest.

"Is it a boy or a girl?" asked the first lady of the land while trying to calm it. "It's a boy," suddenly spoke up the proud father from the background, "and it's name is Wilson."

This brought a cheer from the rear platform crowd.

HELP IN LIP READING SOUGHT
(Special to The Tidings.)
SALEM, Ore., Sept. 12.—E. S. Tillinghast, superintendent of the school for deaf, has received a telegram from the board of vocational training at Seattle asking whether the Oregon institution was in position to instruct disabled soldiers in lip reading. Mr. Tillinghast will submit the inquiry to the state board of control at its next meeting.

Boston Situation Now Well in Hand but General Strike Feared

BOSTON, Sept. 12.—The city today is orderly and the seven thousand troops patrolling the streets apparently have the situation well in hand.

There was no rioting during the night. Henry Crote, aged 18, was shot and killed by the soldiers, however, in a raid on a dice game.

Whether a general strike of all labor will be called in sympathy with the striking police is still uncertain.

Delegates representing all of the trades unions voted on the general strike question at a meeting of the Central Labor Council last night but the result of the vote has not been made public.

The matter of calling a general strike, if voted, remains in the hands of the executive committee of the Central Labor Union.

City officials and the striking policemen are apparently no nearer an agreement than when the strike started, and leaders of the police reiterate that they will hold out for recognition of their union.

The death list since the strike began is now seven. Richard Reemts striking policeman, who was shot yesterday in an attack on two volunteer policemen, died during the night.

It is estimated that more than 100 persons were seriously injured and hundreds received minor injuries during the riots which have occurred.

FRISCO MARKETS

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 12.—Following are market quotations:
BUTTER—Extras, 62c.
EGGS—Extras, 82c; firsts, 57 1/2c; pullets, 57 1/2c.
POULTRY—Broilers, .33c; hens, 35c.
CATTLE—Top steers, 10 1/2c; second, 8 1/2c; cows, heifers, 8 1/2c; calves, 13c.
HOGS—Top, 16c.
SHEEP—Ewes, 7c; wethers, 9c; lambs, 10c.
BARLEY—Feed, \$3.12 1/2; shipping, 11.12 1/2c.

PEARS \$5.20 A BOX!

MEDFORD, Sept. 12.—All records for pear prices were broken when a car of Bartlett's from the Bear Creek orchards was sold through the Stewart Fruit company, agents of the Bardwell Fruit company, at an average of \$5.20 a box. Another car of Bartlett's from the Dillon Hill company averaged \$5.00 a box and a mixed car of Bartlett's and Howell was sold through the same company at an average of \$4.90 per box.

SUGAR SHORTAGE HURTS

ROSEBURG, Ore., Sept. 12.—With only two retail stores in Roseburg having any sugar on hand, the situation here is troublesome. Fruit canning is at its height and the sugar shortage is causing a great inconvenience. Shipments of limited quantities only are expected.

Many persons are using syrups in canning fruits, but the practice is held expensive.

HOT ON WILSON'S TRAIL

By Fred S. Ferguson,
(United Press Staff Correspondent.)

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 12.—Now squarely on Wilson's trail and receiving cheers for his criticism of the League of Nations from the same locality which heard Wilson's speeches, Senator Johnson is developing a very definite line of attack on the president's demand for unqualified acceptance of the treaty.

Insisting that the treaty is drawn purely on the lines of the secret engagements entered into among the big powers before America entered the war, he points out that Article Ten of the covenant means that the United States guarantees this secret bartering of peoples and territories for all time.

The big crowd, packing every inch of Tomlinson's hall, Indianapolis, last night, rose and shouted its approval of the senator's statement that America would not be a party to such infamy.

He asked the crowd if it was willing, since the other powers of the world are bankrupt, that American boys should go out and police the world. His answer was a resounding "No!" that fairly shook the building.

Several years ago Julius Kruttschnitt sent to Ashland several cuttings of Delaware and Niagara grapes which were distributed among orchardists and gardeners here. Every year hereafter the Commercial club has reported on these vines which have apparently thrived on the soil in this section. This year a box of grapes was picked from the vines in the garden of Station Agent G. N. Kramer and sent to Superintendent Fitzgerald, who will forward them to Mr. Kruttschnitt. The production is good and indications point to the development of that variety of grapes for the Rogue River valley.

EASTERN GRAPES GROW WELL HERE

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GERMANY STILL PLANS WORLD CONQUEST, PRESIDENT WARNS

TEN DIE IN FOOD RIOT

(By the United Press)

COPENHAGEN, Sept. 12.—Raids on food shops in Glo-gan, Alesia, led to the death of ten persons and the wounding of several others, it is reported today.

The deaths were caused when troops called to suppress the disorders swept the streets with machine guns.

TWO NATIONS SIGN TREATY

(Special to The Tidings.)

CAPE TOWN, South Africa, Sept. 12.—The Union of South Africa general assembly ratified the peace treaty today by a vote of 84 to 19.

General Smuts in defending President Wilson of the United States against charges of bad faith in connection with his "fourteen points," declared that the American president had done more than any other statesman toward restoration of world peace.

OTTAWA, Can., Sept. 12.—After a session lasting well into the night the Canadian house of commons ratified the peace treaty. The motion for approval of the pact and covenant of the League of Nations passed without a dissenting vote. The senate gave its approval September 4.

RUSH TO GET BILLS PASSED

(By the United Press)

WASHINGTON, Sept. 12.—A rush to get their pet measures passed before they are sidetracked by the peace treaty has begun by the members of the senate. Once the treaty is before the senate other measures will have little chance until it is disposed of.

Senator Lodge's determination to take up the treaty Monday causes supporters of the bill extending the food control act to make desperate efforts to get it passed today.

A strong fight is being made against it by senators who declare that the government has all necessary authority to cope with profiteering and has not used it.

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FLU IN CHICAGO

(By the United Press)

CHICAGO, Sept. 12.—One death and 19 cases of influenza have been reported to the health department in the last eight days, health Commissioner Roberts announced today.

Mother's Picture for General Pershing

(By the United Press)

LACLEDE, Mo., Sept. 12.—"Johnny" Pershing is coming home and Linn county is a beehive.

Knighted and titled by European crowned heads; honored and glorified by President Wilson and congress and praised and feted by the nation, General Pershing will be welcomed back to his birthplace. The date is out definite. General Pershing, responding to Mayor Edmund B. Allen's cablegram, "Laclede, your old home, your boyhood friends and Linn county is calling you," replied, "I have heard the call. Will be there soon after my arrival in the United States."

And then Laclede went to work preparing the home-coming. When "Johnny" comes home to Laclede it will be a simple affair. There'll be no Caesar's victorious return to Rome. "He's going to be just plain 'Johnny' and that is just what he will want to be," Mayor Allen said, giving the keynote of the celebration. "Lord knows he's been 'generalized' enough by this time, and 'Johnny' is going to sound powerful good to him."

So Laclede is planning; singing, shouting, handshaking and music and much oratory followed by a fried chicken dinner "on the ground" when Johnny's in town.

The Pershing family will reunite after the celebration. James Pershing, a brother of Chicago; their two sisters, Miss May Pershing and Mrs. Bessie Butler of Lincoln, Neb., will meet again in the old Pershing home, here.

"Aunt" Susan Hewett, who baked apple pies for the general when he was a barefoot boy, will be a guest.

"Aunt" Louise Warren, who officiated at the birth of Pershing and first bathed and clothed him, will be another guest of honor. George F. Davis, aged resident of Quincy, Ill., will be another honored guest. Davis gave Pershing's father his first job in Laclede—that of section boss. Prof. Smith of Chillicothe, Mo., the living member of the committee giving examinations when Pershing won his appointment to West Point, also will be a guest. Nearly a score of boyhood chums will attend.

Secretary of War Baker and governors of Kansas, Iowa, Nebraska, Illinois, Oklahoma and Arkansas have been invited.

Gold swords from the world powers, crosses of war and other costly gifts of recognition will be mere egg-gaws and trinkets in the life of Pershing on home-coming day. He will receive a photograph and a revolver. The photograph—faded and word and fifty years old—was a picture of Pershing's mother. It was found recently in an old album belonging to J. H. Hamilton of Laclede.

Jordan Parks, a negro, will make the second presentation, overshadowing ceremonies accorded by President Wilson, King George and other notables. Parks will return to Pershing an old-fashioned revolver given the negro when John Pershing left for West Point.

"I've been offered as high as \$100 for it," said Parks. "I wouldn't have traded it for a farm."

MISSION COMES FROM PORTO RICO



A mission, whose object is to secure from congress home rule for the people of Porto Rico, will spend the next several months in the United States. In the group are Cordova Davila, delegate to the house of representatives from Porto Rico; Antonio R. Barcelo, head of the mission; Enrique Bird, secretary of the mission, and Frank Martinez of the Porto Rican senate.

Tomorrow the Last Day To Save That Dollar!

After Saturday night at nine o'clock the Tidings will be \$6.00 the year

SAVE THAT DOLLAR!

There will be no further extension of the bargain price

ASHLAND DAILY TIDINGS
Ground Floor Camps Building.

By Hugh Baillie,
(United Press Correspondent.)

COEUR D'ALENE, Idaho, Sept. 12.—That the Germans are fraternizing with the Russian Bolsheviks and seeking to dominate that country and gain strength for a new effort at conquest, President Wilson warned here, speaking in a circus tent to a big crowd.

He said America must guarantee peace to prevent this.

"Germany wants us to stay out of this treaty," the president declared. "Facing America's strength Germany wants to see the United States remain out of the League of Nations and become isolated, he added.

Wilson charged that pro-German propaganda is now working to that end.

"It was America that saved the world," stated the president, "and those who oppose the treaty propose that after having redeemed the world we should desert the world."

The treaty must be ratified to prevent more war, he emphatically asserted, and if it is lost, more American boys will go out to die on the battlefield.

His explanation of the arbitration feature of the League of Nations to prevent war, was applauded.

Reservations to the treaty would necessitate sending it back to Germany and the allies for consideration, he said, and declared that he had no objection to congress interpreting the clauses of the treaty, but opposed the qualifications and conditions being inserted in it.

He made it clear that he is not against making a statement of how America regards the different provisions of the treaty. Much interest was aroused in Wilson's declaration, this being the first time he had made himself clear on that point.

He said America must ratify the treaty to prove she meant what she said when she went to war against Germany to safeguard the principles for which the United States was set up.

The president expressed amazement at the attitude of those who want absolute rejection of the treaty. "If America does not enter the new world arrangement there will be universal disorder as there is now universal unrest," he asserted. "And I do not think America is immune," he solemnly added.

He cited the Boston police strike as an "intolerable crime against civilization." The Boston police left the city to be looted, he said. He charged that America is in danger of having a minority get control of the country's affairs.

THE WEATHER

For Oregon—Fair and warmer.