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PRICE TEN CENTS

# WILSON'S LEAGUE PER CAPITA INCREASE SINCE

Utter Failure With Only U. S. Absent Charged.

# HARDING'S PLAN IS INDORSED

Poland and Fiume Cited to Demonstrate Collapse.

ARTICLE TEN IS SCORED state home for the feeble-minded was ARTICLE

Europe Is Declared Sick of Pact Full of Menace and Would Be Glad to Get Rid of It.

nations was condemned by Senator per capita cost, \$14.64. Average daily population 1920, 1725; per capita cost, publican league of Massachusetts to-"The league, which has got all members in it but one," he said, "has been a total failure. It has not

accomplished anything. "It may be impossible to ratify with reservations," he said. "It may be undesirable to do so; it may be necessary to enlarge and strengthen the reservations, or it may be best to eague and to take up under the auspices of the United States a new agreement, association or league com- \$19.04. posed of all the nations under the leadership of the United States. That age daily population 1914, 39; per is a solution which commends itself, capita cost, \$23.28. Average daily

I believe, to Senator Harding." The foreign policy of the administration was denounced by Governor

Future Discredit Foreseen. The policy of the administration which their candidate is bound to \$19.36.

continue," he said. "can only result a continuation of the discredit of the nation abroad." Other speakers included Helen V Boswell, New York, and Colonel Ray-

mond Robins of Chicago. Senator Lodge charged that the league had "never interfered with the 1920, 39; per capita cost, \$32.67. invasion of Poland by Russia, had never interfered to hold back Turkey from Armenia, had never done anything in the matter of Persia and had

\$34.87. never done anything to reach a solution of the Flume question." "It has done nothing," he said, "and ulation 1914, 175; per capita yet it is full of menace. Europe, I \$16.73. Average daily population think, is pretty well sick of it and 1920, 129; per capita cost, \$29.42. would be glad to be rid of it. They don't feel about our president as they

did. I doubt whether it will ever be possible to make the battered hulk of Mr. Wilson's league seaworthy." Senator Lodge denied that the hopes of the world's peace were exclusively

"It is almost a sacrilege," he said. "to suggest that within the document "to suggest that within the document the hopes of the world's good are the General Smuts and Lord Robert Cecil. with one article put in by President steamer Hawarden a crated boiler European nations "could not furnish Wilson which, we have from him, is broke from its sling and dropped the troops and the United States had the heart of the covenant."

"The league is nothing but a po- ing Charles Riley and Herman Stark

He was severe in his denunciation constituted "an individual obligation."

## Polish Situation Cited. "At this moment," he continued

"one of the most gallant and brave PROFITEERING IS CHARGED nations in the world is being invaded her back and partition her as she was partitioned in the days of the autocracy. The sympathy of every American is with the Poles. But if we were a member of the

league under article 10, and Poland charging the Utah-Idaho Sugar comsummoned us, we would have to go," Senator Lodge said that when he directors with profiteering in sales of spoke of Mr. Wilson and his attitude toward the league, he was speaking today before United States Commisalso of Mr. Cox.

When Senator Harding is presi-(Concluded on Page 4, Column 1.) of Salt Lake filed the complaint.

### WARDS COST OREGON 37 PER CENT MORE UNION OF NATIONS 1914 ANNOUNCED.

Home Lowest.

SALEM, Or., Aug. 28 .- (Special.)-

The cost of conducting the several state institutions in Oregon has in-

creased on an average of 37 per cent

according to figures compiled today

by R. G. Goodin, secretary of the state

crease in population without corre

sponding reductions in overhead ex-

pense. The per capita increase at the

only 5 per cent, due to the rapidly

The following summary shows

comparison of the costs of conducting

population of each, for the biennium ending September 30, 1914, and av-

erage figures for the first 19 months

Oregon state hospital for insane

average dally population 1914, 1529;

Eastern Oregon hospital, average

cost, \$17.65. Average daily popula-

State school for feeble-minded, av-

population 1920, 142; per capita cost

Oregon state tuberculosis hospital,

State school for blind, total enroll-

HARBOR ACCIDENTS FATAL

Complaint Filed Against Utah-Ida-

ho Sugar Company by U. S.

pany of Salt Lake and eight of its

sugar made at Sioux Falls, was filed

Assistant District Attorney Moyle

sioner H. Van Pelt.

SALT LAKE CITY, Aug. 28 .- Com-

oard of control.

growing population.

of the present blennium.

per capita cost, \$37.83.

capita cost, \$40:64.

\$32.10.

\$24.97.

Penitentiary With Rise of 130 Per Cent Is Greatest; Feeble-Minded | World Court of Justice as Basis Is Favored.

# reased on an average of 37 per cent NOMINEE PLEDGED TO TASK

The most marked increase in per Wilson Proposal Branded as capita cost of operation was at the. penitentiary. This was 130 per cent Flat Failure. and was due, officials said, to the de-

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the institutions, together with the Clause Declared Certain to Have Involved U. S. in Polish Situation if Accepted.

MARION, Ohio, Aug. 28.—Senator limb of a tree and his body riddled the largest haul, they said, was at Harding, turning away from the with bullets. Thereupon the mob diseague of nations as a failure and a wreck "beyond reconstruction," broke daily population 1914, 346; per capita ground today for a new international peace structure he hopes to erect JOHN W. DAVIS TO RESIGN tion 1920, 502; per capita cost, \$19.39. about the principle of a world court

State prison, average daily popula- of justice. As a foundation, he proposed to use tion 1914, 371; per capita cost. \$15.11. Average daily population 1920, 278; the better features of the present per capita cost, \$37.83. of the "falled league" and he promput aside this ill-drawn, ill-conceived erage daily population 1914, 235; per ised that from the day of his election capita cost, \$18.34 Average daily he would give to the task his best ef population 1920, 435; per capita cost, fort in counsel with the ablest states-

The senator's deliverance was made State training school for boys, averin a front porch speech voicing his

### conception of a foreign policy. Moral Leadership Re-Sought.

The cornerstone of his programm he said, was to regain for America average daily population 1914, 51; per the moral leadership it had lost capita cost, \$32.36. Average daily 'when 'ambition' sought to superimpopulation 1920, 80; per capita cost, pose a reactionary theory of discredited autocracy on the progressive principle of glowing democracy." To Mexico and other western re-

ment 1914, 47; per capita cost, \$35.62. Average daily population 1920, 41; per publics he declared himself ready to extend a helping hand, but he pro-State school for deaf, average daily ounced a selemn admonition to the population 1914, 88; per capita cost. world that all resources of the United Average daily population States would guarantee protection to Books. American life and property.

State industrial school for girls, av Professing also his desire to aid erage daily population 1914, 20; per the stricken peoples of the old world, capita cost, \$29.80. Average daily athe recounted how this sentiment had led him to vote "with grave misgivtendance 1920, 42; per capita cost. ings" for ratification of the league Soldiers' home, average daily pop-

## Conditions Declared Changed.

He affirmed that he would do so ow under similar circumstances, but added that conditions had changed and that the Polish crisis had shown

Cour Men Killed, One Injured, on San Francisco Waterfront.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 28.—Two incidents on the waterfront here oday killed four men, three of them cesidents of Oakland, and seriously tion of Premier Lloyd George that it was seriously to stem the Russian invasion and could not have refused without "appearing as a welcher." He quoted a declaration of Premier Lloyd George that it is not have refused without the provided and the state of the provided and the section of the page 7.

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back into the hold, crushing and kill- withdrawn from co-operation." To support his assertion that this litical alliance," he added, "all full of 'Oakland and injuring Ernest country could not have resisted a call litical alliance," he added, "all full of the same city. They for help, Senator Harding quoted the see swarming governed by unknown statement of President Wilson that The destroyer Kennedy, backing the moral obligation of the article Spirit of the day pictured in cartoons from her berth for a trial trip, ran was stronger than any legal obligation. Darling, Section 5, page 6. of article 10, which, he said, differed from her berth for a trial trip, ran was stronger than any legal obligafrom every other article in that it down a launch containing J. E. Por- tion. The nominee added that if the ter of Oakland and D. A. Newman of president really wanted to help pro-San Francisco, killing them both. tect Poland, he easily might call on

### congress to declare war. Peace Resolution Urged.

The nominee said he had "no exsectation whatever" that negotiation of a separate treaty would be required to put the nation on a peace basis. Adoption of a resolution declaring peace, he said, was all that plaint brought by the United States was necessary to end the present district attorney of South Dakota.

"preposterous condition." Senator Harding described the per peace association as "an international association for conference and a world court whose verdicts on questions of justice this country, in com mon with all the nations, would be (Concluded on Page 8, Column 1.)

# SUSPECT LYNCHED BY LIQUOR AND DRUG RAID TULSA MOB OF 2000 BREAKS UP GIANT RING

and Body Is Riddled

TULSA, Okla., Aug. 28 .- A mob stimated at 2000 persons tonight par-M. Owens, white, accused of the shootng several days ago of Homer Nida. pital early Friday morning.

to the Tulsa county courthouse with

the avowed intention of "getting" Owen. Twelve masked and armed men separated themselves from the ficials said. crowd and went to the main entrance where Sheriff Woolley was covered ASSAILED and disarmed. The men took the sheriff's keys, mounted to the jail in he top story and forced the jailer to turn over Owen. His arms were bound and he was hurried to waiting

> The mob had increased from about tousand to as many more and a hundred automobiles were at hand. Into these the crowd scrambled and owen was taken to the outskirts of

U. S. Ambassador to Great Britain Announces Intention.

WHEELING, W. Va., Aug. 28 .- Two former law associates of John W. Davis, United States ambassador to that in recent letters to them Mr. in Billings raids. Davis had said he would resign his

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SHERIFF AND GUARDS OVER- HUGE CONSPIRACY ALLEGED POWERED BY MASKED MEN. | IN WYOMING AND MONTANA.

Prisoner Rushed Away in Autos 75 Arrests Made and Whisks and Narcotics Valued at \$60,000 With Bullets. Are Confiscated.

DENVER, Colo., Aug. 28 .- Whisky and drug raids last week in which 75 ticipated here in the lynching of Tom arrests were made, liquor and narcotics valued at \$60,000 confiscated and scores of stills seized in Colorado, DAY IN GOTHAM STRENUOUS a taxicab driver, who died at a hos- Wyoming and Montana, were reported tonight by federal prohibition agents At 11 o'clock tonight the mob went

here. The men in custody include merchants, prominent ranchmen, a justice Speeches, Parades, Recepof the peace and hotel owners, the of-

They declared their investigations revealed that the whisky was smugwith sawed-off shotguns and pistois sled from Canada and distributed throughout western states by mail. ENEMY The alleged "rings" were well or ganized, but operated independently, the officials declared. The drug ring,

they said, had its headquarters in Billings, Mont. Headquarters of the whisky ring was in and near Kemmerer and Evanston, Wyo.

M. C. Wachtel and A. S. Roach agents of the federal prohibition of-Rock Springs, Wyo., Thursday, when five stills, 100 gallons of whisky, 500 counds of sugar and 2000 pounds of fruit, alleged to be used in the manufacture of illicit liquor was seized.

H. V. Williamson, head of the narcotic division of the federal prohibition bureau, directed the drug raids. Forty-eight arrests, he announced. were made in Billings. His investigation began August 12. Mr. Wil Hamson said containers for shipping Great Britain, announced here tonight drugs through the mails were found

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AGAIN ASSAILED

Fire of Governor and Others Concentrated on Alleged Big Republican Campaign Fund.

NEW YORK, Aug. 28 .- Speeches, parades, receptions, luncheons at a hotel, a view of police field day games at Gravesend race track, where a huge crowd was addressed, and a dinner with party leaders tonight ficers' force of the steamship line gave Governor Cox the busiest day with passengers occasionally lending of his campaign. The governor's principal address was at the democratic luncheon, attended by party notables. A brief address was delivered at the public library.

In his luncheon address Governor Cox reiterated his charges that contributions were being collected by republican leaders toward a \$15,000,-600 "corruption fund" and promised further revelations. He also touched on world peace problems by America's entrance into the league of naions and industrial problems, and

### foreign-born citizens. Enemy Again Exceriated.

The governor was accompanied by onight he was the guest of honor at a dinner given by former Representa-Beet Growers and Refiners Fai tive Fitzgerald in Brooklyn. spent the night at Mr. Fitzgerald's home and will remain over Sunday states great battle-ground. Section 1. evening. evening.

Fire of Governor Cox and other speeches of democratic leaders was concentrated on the republican campaign fund. The governor was cheered loudly as he reiterated that the contributions involved an attempt to "purchase the presidency."

"The enemy has sought to deny makes the same denial. Hays says conference. the fund is \$3,000,000. Upham said

### it was about \$8,000,000. Other Revelations Coming

"We have not yet started the revelations." Governor Smith of New York and Stiff test faced by Shy Huntington this William G. McAdoo, who introduced year. Section 2, page 2. Governor Cox at the democratic luncheon, also assailed the repubham of the republican national com-

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Diavground tennis tourney to company to company

The governor remained an hour watching and applauding the contests of the policemen, whom he praised ginning Monday are:

for their public service. The league issue was emphasized as paramount in the campaign to be ers in Washington and Oregon; norwaged, he said, between champions of progress and reaction. "This is a great fight," he said, "for

a great principle, and a fight which we know will be a victorious fight. Pleas for industrial peace also were made by the governor in his addresses at the democratic luncheon

"We cannot have national tranquillity," he said at Gravesend, "unless tickets reported active. Section 1. Public opinion has always settled inpage 11 (Concluded on Page 2, Column 1.)

We have community tranquility. The population of Heiena, Mont., will be announced Monday at 10:30

# **BRITISH LINES TAKE** FIRST BLOOD IN FIGHT

LONGSHOREMEN ARE SUCCESS-FULLY DEFIED IN STRIKE.

All Lines Scheduled Out of New York Get Away With Exception of Onc.

NEW YORK, Aug. 20.-British

teamship lines apparently won a vicory today over the 2000 or more ongshoremen who yesterday sough to tie up all vessels flying the British flag by a strike which they de clared would continue until Arch oishop Mannix is allowed on Irish soil and Terence MacSweeney, lore mayor of Cork, is released from prison. All but one of the big Brit ish liners scheduled to sail today de parted and the exception, the Cunard liner Pannonia, will leave tomorrow

officials announced. Most of the firemen on the Pannonia walked out in sympathy with the strikers. The crews of other ves sels remained virtually intact. Hundreds of longshoremen who qui

esterday returned today. Work went shead well at the Cunard line and the American and French ship piers which longshore men deserted yesterday, but at the White Star line docks, where the strike had its inception, no long-

shoremen reported. Most of the ships were late in get ting away, the loading of baggage it some cases being done by the of-

a hand. The White Star liner Celtic departed at 2 P. M., two hours after the departure of two American steamchips, the St. Paul and Finland. The Gothland, Belgian vessel, which longshoremen had quit loading Friday, also pulled out. The Cunard liner Aquitania, with Prince Carol of Rumania aboard, left at 4:45 o'clock and 20 minutes later the White Star liner Olympic followed.

These two vessels are expected to be near one another going to South made pleas for Americanization of ampton and a possible trans-Atlantic speed record is looked for.

# cores of prominent democrats, and SUGAR PRICES UNDECIDED

to Reach Agreement. DENVER, Colo., Aug. 28.-No de sion as to prices for the 1921 sugar beet eron was reached at a conference yesterday between representatives of the Mountain States Beet Growers association and the Great Western against it. The one who was for it

here today. The company rejected the sliding scale of prices proposed by the association's committee and will submimy charges," he said, "but none a substitute proposition to a future

# HIGH FINANCE TRY FAILS Receivers Appointed for \$8,000,-

000 Iowa Corporation SIOUX CITY, Ia., Aug. 28 .- Promo tion of the Midland Packing company of Sioux City, an \$8,000,000 corporalican financing. The latter referred tion, is revealed as a venture in high to Chairman Hays and Treasurer Up- finance by the receivers filed in the United States court last night. Gross irregularity in the manipula-

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28 .- Weekly weather predictions for the week be-Pacific states generally fair, but with probability of occasional show-

# TENNESSEE HAS 2,337,459 Population Increase of 7 Per Cent

mal temperature.

for State Announced. WASHINGTON, Aug. 28 .- The cen sus of the state of Tennessee today was announced as 2,337,459, an in-

crease of 152,870, or 7 per cent.

# **VOTE TO BE CLOSE**

York Shows Trend.

Poll of Women in New

# PROHIBITION INTEREST LOW

Harding and Cox About Even in Representative Test.

### LEAGUE LINES SHARPEST

Most Announce Intention to Vote Convictions-Living Costs Win Debs Ballots

NEW YORK, Aug. 28 .- (Special) = The New York Evening Telegram's presidential poll in the metropolitan district taken exclusively among wonen today indicates a close race between Cox and Harding for the favor of the newly-enfranchised voters of the nation.

The poll showed the opinion of 158 opresentative women. as follows: Cox, 72; Harding, 59;

No effort was made to obtain a poll that would be unusual because of the number of voters, but an effort was made to obtain a representative vote, inasmuch as experience has shown that polls are important as indicating political trends only to the legree that they are representative of the voting elements in the country.

Prohibition Interest Lacking. A surprising feature of the poll mong the women was the apparent ack of interest which most of them showed in the prohibition issue. Each voman was asked to state her reaons, yet out of 158 women who voted only five indicated that they were inluenced by the prohibition issue. Of these five, one was strongly for prohibition while the other four were Sugar company, it was announced expects to vote against Governor

Cox, while the other four will vote On the league of nations issue, the pinion is more decided. Forty-six votrs expressed the intention of voting for the candidate of their choice because of his stand either for or against the league. Of this number, 23 were for the league and 17 against Practically all of those who favor the league were going to vote for

Governor Cox, regardless of former political associations. Living Cost Issue Important. Those who are opposed to ague are with Senator Harding regardless of former political associations. In this respect, the women take the same attitude as the men-Many conditions caused Governor tion and selling of stock and in the portant issue with a considerable body of women. Many of those in the poll who were undecided in their

> he man whom they think will be able o lower the cost of living. Dissatisfaction with the futile ef-forts of the old parties to accomplish this end was responsible largely for the intention of three democrats, two independents and one republican to vote for Debs in the coming elecion. The living issue appeared to be one in which housewives are great-

choice said they intended to vote for

ly interested. In general, the women who are engaged in business or whose husbands ire connected with business interests n executive capacities were inclined o vote for Harding. They expressed the opinion that a change in administration would be good for the business

Many Are Undecided.

A large body of independent voters

declared they were undecided at this time as to how they will vote because they don't know enough about the issues. They wanted the cam-

of the country.

OT MUCH TRAVELING SINCE

# RECENT NEWS EVENTS AS DEPICTED BY CARTOONIST PERRY.





HOME BREW





