

# BOSTON UNDER MOB RULE

## THIEVES AND RIOTERS RUN AMUCK WHEN POLICE GO ON STRIKE

### Austrians Sign Peace Treaty

(By the United Press)  
 PARIS, Sept. 10.—With an absence of the elaborate details accompanying the sitting at Versailles, the allies today concluded a formal peace with Austria.

Austrian Chancellor Renner signed the treaty at St. Germain this morning. No speeches were made by the Austrian delegates.

Premier Clemenceau, representing the allies, invited the Austrians to sign in the same terse fashion he employed at Versailles before the Germans.

Besides the peace treaty the Austrians signed two engagements, one by which they will undertake to indicate the allied ships lost during the war which were sunk by the Austrians, and another which obligates them to furnish within a month a list of the persons responsible for the war, that the allies may place them on trial.

After the signing of the treaty by the Austrians the supreme council of the conference announced that the Rumanians and Jugo-Slavs will be given three days in which to sign the treaty.

There was no attempt at an elaborate ceremony or historical setting such as prevailed at Versailles and only a limited attendance was permitted.

At the conclusion of the ceremony and while the Austrian delegates were returning to their hotel, a battery fired a salute of 101 guns announcing the conclusion of peace.

**DANIELS GETS TOBACCO BOX**  
 HONOLULU, T. H.—(By Mail).—The Korean National association, with 6000 members in Hawaii, presented to Secretary of the Navy Daniels during his stay here a silver tobacco box, said by the donors to be 300 years old.

**BIG BAND DANCE**  
 and concert. This Saturday evening by Tommasino's twenty-piece Italian Exposition Band. Concert in Lithia park at 7:30 p. m. and rance at Natatorium at 9:00 p. m. 9-4t

### FAMOUS FIRST DIVISION PASSES IN REVIEW ON STREETS OF NEW YORK

(By the United Press)  
 NEW YORK, Sept. 10.—The First Division, first in France and first in battle, was first in the hearts of its countrymen today, when the famous unit, led by General Pershing, marched down Fifth avenue in America's "Victory parade."

Over ground hallowed by the blood of their forefathers, who gave their lives for American liberty, these 25,000 young crusaders whose brothers gave their lives for world liberty, tramped through long lines of massed humanity to the accompaniment of resounding cheers.

Their head rode General Pershing and staff.

Grim and erect, Pershing gazed fixedly ahead as he rode, seemingly unconscious of the personal tributes showered upon him. Behind the general rode two "non-coms," one bearing the United States flag, the other Pershing's starred pennant.

More than a thousand wounded men of the First Division rode in automobiles. They were showered with flowers, cigarettes and candies.

At the end of each hour of march the division halted for ten minutes

### QUITTER, JOHNSON ASSERTS

(By the United Press)  
 CHICAGO, Sept. 10.—The term "quitter" was passed back at President Wilson by Senator Johnson today.

In a speech here before the Hamilton club the senator asked what was the "game" the president referred to in his St. Louis address, and recited a list of the American principles which he declared European and Asiatic diplomacy had defeated and abandoned in Paris.

Johnson did not apply the direct epithet as he commented upon Wilson's reference to the opposition senators as "contemptible quitters if they do not see the game through," but declared: "To what game does President Wilson refer? Is it the game he started to play in Europe and did not finish, or is it the game that was played for him, in which he supinely acquiesced?"

"Is it the American game he so finely phrased when he went to Europe, or is it the European and Asiatic game? The American people are not quitters. They rose majestically and won the great war. When they had played their game and done their job President Wilson commenced his game at Paris, his game for certain definite objects, and certain specific, plainly phrased principles, and in the playing of his game the American people were ready to back him to the utmost and play it through no matter what the cost. Who quit the game?"

### Prince May See the Big Round-Up

PENDLETON, Ore., Sept. 10.—The Prince of Wales himself may be an attraction not on the program for the tenth annual Pendleton Round-Up, which will be held Thursday, Friday and Saturday, September 18, 19 and 20, at Pendleton. His highness, who is now in Canada on a tour west, has been invited to be present at the greatest frontier show in all America and it is possible that he will consent to attend.

Whether or not royalty is present, there will be kings crowned at this year's Round-Up. Never have any cowboys won a title two consecutive times and followers of the Round-Up are wondering who will win the crown for bulldogging a steer, riding a relay string and for roping. There are world's championship titles to be competed for by the cowgirls, too, and in all, 19 different events will be contested for during the three big days.

**WANT TO HELP RUN 'EM**  
 (By the United Press)  
 SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 10.—Addressing the National Federation of Federal Employees in convention here today, President Tward recommended a system of shop committees under which the employees would share in the management of the various government bureaus. Such a proposal has already been presented by the Bureau of War Risk Insurance.

### STRIKE OR CONFERENCE WITHIN 48 HOURS IS ULTIMATUM

(By the United Press)  
 WASHINGTON, Sept. 10.—The head officials of the various steel workers' organizations, in conference here, telegraphed President Wilson that they would wait 48 hours for him to act in arranging a conference with the United States Steel Corporation before taking final action in the matter of calling a general strike.

The telegram informs the president that it will be impossible to "hold the men much longer from defending themselves unless relief is granted."

This measure was sent following the reading before the conference of the president's answer to a previous telegram asking him to arrange a conference with the heads of the steel corporation before today.

### HE WON'T SAIL RAGING MAIN

(By the United Press)  
 BREMERTON, Wash., Sept. 10.—Henry Hortensen, instead of being well on his way to San Francisco, is at his Bremerton home today.

Henry is considerably peeved and highly nettled, to say nothing about being put out and sore. The reason is wifey wouldn't let him sail the wild ocean in a small boat.

With thirty years' experience in the navy behind him, Tortensen started for San Francisco in a 26-foot sailboat. He forgot to get Mrs. Henry's permission. Landing at Port Angeles, Wash., he found a welcoming committee of one awaiting him—Sheriff J. J. Bishop. Mrs. Tortensen had telegraphed to the official that Henry wasn't in his right mind, and to stop him. Bishop did, so Henry returned home.

"Why, you would think I was a blooming child!" the sailor exclaimed when Bishop apprehended him. Just as if I didn't know the way to San Francisco."

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### Senate Committee Reports the Peace Treaty With Amendments

By C. L. Martin,  
 (United Press Staff Correspondent.)  
 WASHINGTON, Sept. 10.—Accompanied by a six page report containing sharp and bitter phrases directed toward President Wilson, the senate foreign relations committee today submitted the peace treaty to the senate.

Senator Lodge filed the report, which represents the views of the majority. The demand for speedy action by the committee, the report declares, was largely the work of the administration through its newspaper organs, adding that the same demand was "disseminated by certain banking firms which have direct pecuniary interest in early ratification of the pact."

There is considerable criticism of the president because the committee lacked information. The report declares that the "responsibility of the senate regarding this treaty is equal with that of the executive," adding that the committee was hampered by the impossibility of securing the full information to which it was entitled.

Arguments similar to those used in senate debates are cited in support of the senate amendments to give this country and Great Britain an equal number of votes in the League of Nations, to transfer Shantung to China and to halt American participation in the various committees set up by the treaty.

League of nations reservations on the right of withdrawal, Article Ten, the Monroe doctrine and domestic questions are next taken up.

The report concludes, "When we are once caught in the meshes of a treaty of alliance, or league of nations composed of 26 other powers our freedom of action is gone."

"To preserve American independence, American sovereignty, and thereby best serve the welfare of mankind, the committee proposes these amendments and reservations."

Half of the report is devoted to a defense of the work of the committee, criticism of President Wilson and answers to the arguments for the treaty advanced by the president and its supporters and condemnation of the League of Nations a breeder of war.

The remainder deals with the textual and league reservations adopted by the committee.

The report points out that other nations besides this one have not yet ratified the treaty.

In meeting the argument that trade relations with Germany await ratification of the treaty the report cites export figures showing that this trade has been going on ever since the armistice was signed.

The claim that the adoption of the amendments would involve re-

summoning the peace conference the report declares to be "groundless."

### WASHINGTON'S TEAM STRONG

(By the United Press)  
 SEATTLE, Wash., Sept. 10.—Coach "Jump" Hunt and Graduate Manager Meisner aren't claiming any Pacific coast or Northwestern collegiate championships before the football training season starts, but they do expect the University of Washington to have a great fighting aggregation of gridiron warriors just the same.

Washington wasn't represented in the conference in 1918. Coach Hunt spent his time last season in the service, being stationed at Plattsburg, N. Y., where he trained men in the use of the bayonet, instead of how to follow the pigskin.

### FRUIT VENDORS GIVEN WARNING

(Special to The Tidings)  
 SALEM, Ore., Sept. 10.—The department of weights and measures has issued a warning to merchants, fruit growers and fruit vendors that it is a violation of the state law to sell peaches and other fruits by the bushel. The law states, according to the warning, that all commodities shall be sold by net weight or numerical count.

William A. Dalsiel, deputy state sealer, says that upon investigation in Salem and other Oregon cities he has found that peaches are being sold by the bushel or in boxes that are supposed to contain the equivalent in measure. In many instances, he says these boxes are not filled and each sale is a violation of the law.

The law regulates the sale of apples by creating a standard box of certain dimensions and apples placed in these boxes should be packed and not thrown in loosely, which now appears to be the prevailing practice, says Mr. Dalsiel.

Mr. Dalsiel says he does not wish to cause the honest farmer or business man inconvenience or extra expense in marketing his product, but the time has come when the "short-weight artist," regardless of whether he be farmer, merchant or vendor, must cease operations in Oregon.

### BARGAIN WEEK EXTENDED 'TIL NEXT SATURDAY NIGHT

Many people telephoned that they desired to take advantage of the Bargain Week price of Tidings, but could not get to the office Saturday on account of the rain, most of the down town subscribers renewed on the bargain week basis but those citizens living in the edge of town were rained in.

In order to accommodate those who could not take advantage of the offer last week we have decided to continue the bargain price for one more week.

All those renewing for one year before Saturday, September 13, nine o'clock in the evening, will be given the

**Five Dollar Rate for the Daily One Year**  
 This will be the last extension of the bargain rate.

**ASHLAND DAILY TIDINGS**  
 Ground Floor Camps Building.

### Property Loss Placed at Half Million Dollars

### 250,000 SOLDIERS ENOUGH

(By the United Press)  
 WASHINGTON, Sept. 10.—That an army of two hundred and fifty thousand men is adequate for the United States, General Wood declared before the senate military affairs committee today.

He advocated universal military training to accompany this regular force.

**AMERICAN GETS JAP ORDER**  
 TOKIO.—(By Mail).—The decoration of the order of the Rising Sun has been bestowed upon Philip K. Condit, vice-president of the International Western Electric company, who is now here, in recognition of his services in connection with improvements in the Japanese telephone system.

### PEACE OR WAR IS NOW THE QUESTION

### FRISCO MARKETS

(By the United Press)  
 BISMARCK, N. D., Sept. 10.—President Wilson declared in a speech here today that the question before the American people in their consideration of the peace treaty is fairly, "Peace or war." He said the failure of the treaty would result in despair that would cause chaos, and charged that "America's delay is injuring the whole world."

Wilson argued against separating the League of Nations from the treaty, stating that the treaty won't work without the league.

"You dare not kill the young men of the world for dishonest purposes," he declared, emphasizing that hearings before the league councils would prevent wars.

Many prosperous looking men in the audience failed to join in the applause, sitting with folded arms.

"Men in despair destroy governments," Dilson warned.

The audience was a rather quiet one. Many typical western figures were in the crowd, some with huge plush sombreros. There were a number of Sioux Indians sporting white collars and looking quite native.

The president spoke in a small theatre building which asphaltized theatre building which was filled, but held not over a thousand persons.

President Wilson abandoned his high hat and morning dress, wearing a plain soft hat and business suit as being more in accord with the western atmosphere.

### Famous Steamer Again in Trouble

(By the United Press)  
 LAREDO, Texas, Sept. 10.—The steamer Moro Castle is being held by Mexican officials at Tampico, charged with being loaded with contraband arms and ammunition for the rebels, according to a dispatch today. The vessel is under military guard. The Moro Castle is a noted blockade runner, having been prominent in numerous Central and South American revolutions and wars.

**EXPECT REVISION LIVESTOCK UNLOADING CHARGES SOON**  
 WASHINGTON, Sept. 10.—Revision of charges for livestock unloading at Chicago was forecast in a tentative decision by an interstate commerce commission examiner who recommended that they be reduced.

**THE WEATHER**  
 For Oregon—Fair and warmer.