

## WILSON PRESENTS TREATY TO SENATE

### League Covenant Is Declared World Necessity.

## U. S. ISOLATION DEEMED GONE

### President Says Europe Looks to America to Lead.

## SACRIFICES ARE RELATED

### Senators Are Told That Treaty Is Result of Compromises, But That Principles Are Maintained.

WASHINGTON, July 10.—The peace treaty with its league of nations covenant was laid before the senate by President Wilson today in an address accounting to the country for his part in the negotiations at Versailles.

The league, declared the president, was born of the conviction of practical statesmen that an international concert had become a world necessity to end the old order and guarantee civilization. He asserted that in such a concert the world looked confidently to America for leadership, and added that while the treaty might not be exactly as the American delegation would have written it, no vital principle had been sacrificed by the necessary compromises.

### Senate Listens in Silence.

The senate, already divided in a bitter fight over the league proposal, received the president with cheers and listened to his words in a grave silence. When he had concluded there was another burst of cheering until he had passed out of the chamber and had gone to his capitol office, where he talked for an hour with senators who wished to ask about specific features of the treaty or of the negotiations.

In his address, however, there was no direct reference to many of the questions around which senate debate has centered, the president declaring he could not construe details of the treaty in a short address. He did not directly mention the Monroe doctrine, Shantung or the obligations assumed under article 10 of the league covenant, nor did he allude to the proposal to write reservations into the ratification. He asserted a hope that he would have the opportunity to discuss details later either with the whole senate or the foreign relations committee.

### Isolation Declared Ended.

"My services and the internationalization I present," said Mr. Wilson, "will be at your disposal and at the disposal of your committee on foreign relations at any time, either informally or in session, as you prefer; and I hope that you will not hesitate to make use of them."

American isolation, the president asserted, was ended 29 years ago when the war with Spain put the nation in partial control of Cuba and the Philippines. "But we have not exploited them," he continued. "We have been their friends and have sought to serve them. . . . There can be no question of our ceasing to be a world power. The only question is whether we can refuse the moral leadership that is offered us, whether we shall accept or reject the confidence of the world. . . . The stage is set, the destiny disclosed. It has come about by no plan of our conceiving, but by the hand of God, who has led us into this way. We cannot turn back. We can only go forward, with lifted eyes and freshened spirit, to follow the vision."

### League Deemed Necessary.

Alluding to skepticism with which the plan of a league of nations was received, the president said that as the peace negotiations proceeded it became apparent to all the delegates that such a concert was "a practical necessity," demanded by "all the peoples of the world." For the United States to reject it, he asserted, would "break the heart of the world." Pointing out that minor compromises were necessary to secure the support of all the interested nations, he continued:

### The treaty, as a result, is not exactly what we would have written. It is probably not what any one of the national delegates would have written. But results were worked out which on the whole bear test. I think that it will be found that the compromises which were accepted as inevitable nowhere cut to the heart of any principle."

### Treaty to Be Published.

In disregard of precedent, the senate received the address in open session and afterward ordered that the treaty be published in the Congressional Record and as a public document. The galleries were overflowing and crowds unable to gain admission awaited in the rain to cheer the president when he arrived and departed. Many members of the house crowded into the rear of the senate chamber and most of the cabinet were seated near the vice-president's desk.

### Speaking from the same platform, where 29 months ago, he astounded the world with his first declaration for a league of nations, the president read his address slowly and in a clear, quiet voice. His manuscript, typewritten on small pages, he held in his left hand and with his right he punctuated his

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## UNWORTHY AUSTRIA BARRED AT PRESENT

### ADMISSION TO LEAGUE DEPENDS ON RESPONSIBILITY.

### Supreme Council's Reply Emphasizes Need of Power to Fulfill International Obligations.

PARIS, Wednesday, July 9.—Austria will be admitted to membership in the league of nations as soon as the allied and associated powers consider that she possesses a responsible government with both the will and the power to fulfill its international obligations.

The Austrian peace delegation has been so informed in a reply by the supreme council of the peace conference to an Austrian plea for immediate admission to the league.

The Austrian note embodying the plea was sent by Dr. Karl Renner, the Austrian chancellor, and head of the Austrian peace delegation, to Premier Clemenceau as president of the peace conference on June 23, and with the reply was made public today.

Sympathy with the idea of the league of nations and an expression of willingness to be satisfied with taking the role of a participating member in that organization and enjoy its protection was expressed in the Austrian reply to the allied peace terms.

## U. S. WAR COST 30 BILLIONS

### Secretary Glass Makes Estimate of Benefit of Congress.

WASHINGTON, July 10.—The war cost to the United States was \$30,177,000,000 up to June 30, 1919.

Secretary Glass made this estimate yesterday in submitting to the congressional appropriations committee the preliminary statements of the treasury on the condition of the nation's affairs, to be used as the estimate by subtracting the average peace time expenses for the length of time, at the rate of \$1,000,000,000 annually, from the total expenditures, \$32,177,000,000 during the war.

Taxes and other revenues than borrowed money took care of \$9,254,000,000, or about 29 per cent of the war cost. The remainder came from liberty bond and victory note issues and saving stamps.

## BANK ROBBER CONFESSES

### Chester Clark, Beaverton Outlaw, Sentenced to 10 Years in Prison.

HILLSBORO, Or., July 10.—(Special.)—Chester Clark, alias Conley, pleaded guilty to robbing the Beaverton bank of \$2800 on June 10 and today was sentenced by Judge Bagley to serve ten years in the penitentiary. When confronted by the mass of evidence against him Clark broke down and talked freely of the holdup.

The car he drove to Beaverton was on its way from a Portland shipyard and left in Vancouver. Instead of entering Portland through Lovejoy street he took a narrow side road which led to Willamette Heights. He said that had he been followed immediately after the robbery he could not have escaped, as he was delayed 15 minutes on the road by engine trouble.

## I. W. W. AT TRIAL ARRESTED

### Wearing of Buttons in Violation of Washington Law Charged.

SPOKANE, Wash., July 10.—In attendance at the trials of 14 supposed members of the I. W. W., arrested Tuesday for wearing buttons of that organization in alleged violation of a recently enacted state law, seven men were arrested in police court yesterday afternoon and charged with violating the state statute.

The law forbids the display of the insignia of any organization antagonistic to the United States government.

## QUICK PEACE ITALY'S HOPE

### Premier Wants Allies' Friendship and Lowering of Prices.

ROME, July 10.—(Associated Press.)—Premier Nitti, in a speech before parliament yesterday, urged that the peace negotiations be concluded and that friendly relations with the allies, especially France, be maintained.

The premier informed the deputies all efforts should be made to re-establish the country on a peace footing, lower the prices of necessities and bring about orderly conditions throughout Italy.

## DISCHARGED MEN HEALTHY

### 93 Per Cent of Returned Fighters Said in "Perfect Condition."

WASHINGTON, July 10.—More than 93 per cent of the 2,000,000 officers and men of the army who have been demobilized since the signing of the armistice, were discharged with a clean bill of health, according to an announcement yesterday from the office of the surgeon-general of the army.

Negro troops showed a slightly better physical condition than the white, but a higher percentage were held for communicable diseases.

## TRAIN HITS BUS; SIX HURT

### Wife of Professor in Puget Sound College Injured.

TACOMA, Wash., July 10.—When a Northern Pacific work train struck an automobile bus here at noon yesterday, Mrs. Robert Scheffler, wife of a professor in Puget Sound college, was seriously and probably fatally injured and five other passengers were sent to the hospital.

The bus was entirely demolished.

## WETS' HOPES FIXED ON DEMOBILIZATION

### War Prohibition's End Is Sought Before Jan. 16.

## BRIEF RESPITE IS DESIRED

### Drys Say Lifting of Lid Is From Probable.

## ENFORCEMENT IS STALLED

### House Takes Up Proposed Legislation and Senate Subcommittee Also Gives It Attention.

WASHINGTON, July 10.—Because of its bearing on the fate of war-time prohibition, President Wilson's view that completion of demobilization of the army would depend upon the speed with which Germany executed the military terms of the treaty and with which the pact was ratified by the various nations was widely discussed today in congressional and other circles.

Prohibition advocates expressed the opinion that demobilization probably would not be completed before the country became dry by constitutional amendment next January 16. They said Germany had from one to four months in which to carry out the military terms; that the president believed American troops should be maintained on the Rhine during that time and that in all probability the men there could not be brought home and mustered out much before the first of the year.

### Wets Still Have Hope.

Those favoring the repeal of war-time prohibition insofar as it affects light wines and beer had not given up hope, however, as they believed demobilization might be declared completed when the army had been reduced to the 225,000 men authorized in the new army appropriation bills. Plans of the war department now are to bring the army within this figure in September.

Consideration of legislation for the enforcement of both war-time and constitutional prohibition was resumed today in the house, while the senate judiciary subcommittee agreed on the principal features of an enforcement measure to be made later by the full committee and after approval to be submitted to the senate.

The senate subcommittee was said to favor a bill less drastic than that being considered in the house, but agreed on a definition of intoxicating beverages as those containing more

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## IRISH LEADER GETS OVATION IN GOTHAM

### 12,000 PERSONS CHEER PRESIDENT OF "REPUBLIC."

### De Valera Makes First Public Appearance in New York and Is Noisily Welcomed.

NEW YORK, July 10.—An enormous crowd attended a meeting tonight in Madison Square garden under the auspices of the Friends of Irish Freedom, which Ramon de Valera, president of the "Irish Republic," was the chief speaker. Twelve thousand men, women and children forced their way into the garden before the doors were closed under orders from Fire Chief Kenlon. Several overflow meetings were held from automobiles in streets nearby.

When Mr. De Valera was introduced wild cheering burst forth from boxes, balconies and floor, members of the audience jumping to their feet and waving flags and hats vigorously. The ovation lasted fully 15 minutes. It was Mr. De Valera's first public address in this city. Supreme Court Justice Daniel F. Cohalan, president of the Irish president walked former Governor Edward F. Dunne of Illinois; Frank P. Walsh of Kansas City, and Michael J. Ryan of Philadelphia, who recently returned from France after having, on behalf of Irish-Americans, attempted to obtain a hearing at the peace conference for the delegates representing the "Irish republic."

Justice Cohalan said the purpose of the meeting was three-fold: To pay honor to the president of the "Irish republic," to welcome home the "Irish-American" ministers, and to protest against the proposed league of nations, "which is only an attempt to foist on the world what is nothing more than an Anglo-American alliance."

## ITALY TO PRESERVE ORDER

### Government Announces Policy of Firmness Without Hesitation.

ROME, Wednesday, July 9.—(By the Associated Press.)—The Italian government intends to maintain order with firmness and without hesitation and weakness, said Francesco Nitti, the premier, speaking before parliament today.

He summarized the programme of the government by saying that it was planned to hasten the peace negotiations so that peace could be concluded at once, with the upholding of Italian national aspirations.

## VIENNA ENVOY ASKED TO GO

### Austrian Minister's Action Marks High Tension With Hungary.

PARIS, July 10.—High tension between the Austrian and the Hungarian governments is indicated in dispatches received here today from Vienna and Budapest.

The Austrian foreign minister, Dr. Otto Bauer, has demanded the recall from Vienna of the Hungarian minister.

## EDWARD N. HURLEY QUILTS SHIP BOARD

### Resignation Is Effective First of Next Month.

## CHICAGO MAN IS SUCCESSOR

### John Barton Payne Is Picked to Fill Federal Post.

## PRESIDENT PRAISES WORK

### Retiring Official Says Wilson's Leadership Has Begun Inspiration to All Workers.

WASHINGTON, July 10.—President Wilson today accepted the resignation of Edward N. Hurley, chairman of the shipping board, effective August 1. It is understood that Mr. Hurley will be succeeded by John Barton Payne, of Chicago, general counsel of the railroad administration, whose nomination as a member of the shipping board was sent to the senate today.

Both Mr. Hurley's letter of resignation and the president's letter accepting it were dated July 10. In his letter, Chairman Hurley said:

"I feel that my own work has been done. In handing you my resignation, please let me express my heartfelt appreciation of your constant aid, counsel and sympathetic co-operation. Your leadership has been an inspiration to all who have served under you."

President Wilson's letter said Mr. Hurley had "served the country with distinction in these difficult times."

"No one ever served his country's interests more devotedly than you did," the president continued. "And personally I am deeply grateful to you."

Mr. Marvin Underwood, of Atlanta, solicitor for the railroad administration, is expected to succeed Mr. Payne.

## PLANE FALLS ON AUTOS

### Spectators Are Injured; Machine Wrecked, But Crew Escapes.

PONTIAC, Ill., July 10.—Several persons were injured when an army airplane from Chanute Field, Rantoul, Ill., fell on several automobiles in which spectators were watching a flight at Kempton, near here, today. The plane was wrecked but the fliers, Lieutenant Greer and his mechanic, escaped with bruises. They said the engine had failed.

## FIREWORKS IN LONDON TO CELEBRATE PEACE

### Portraits of Leaders to Be Illuminated.

### Dazzling Exhibit to Illustrate "Empire's Sons"; Parks Reserved for Country Dances.

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LONDON, July 10.—(Special Cable.)—The display of fireworks on peace night in Hyde park will be on a scale of magnificence without precedent in this country. Among the special features will be a colossal device bearing the words, "Victory, thanks to the boys."

Huge fire portraits will show the king, the queen and the prince of Wales. Premier Lloyd George will be shown in a gigantic portrait, and another portrait will group Sir David Beatty, Sir Douglas Haig and Marshal Foch.

One of the most dazzling exhibits will illustrate "the empire's sons," described as "Flaming suns of brilliant light and gorgeous colors, the central one 60 feet in diameter, the others in sizes of 40 feet in diameter." Outbursts will be flanked by devices 30 feet in diameter. Each of the luminaries will whirl rapidly on its axis, the golden corona encircling wheels of prismatic fire.

There will be a great flight of special fireworks on six other occasions. Altogether there will be upward of 100 items. The catalogue prepared by the government will be highly picturesque.

The display will end with a colossal device of "God save the king" and another of "Peace."

Already the public in purchasing fireworks on this evening in south London yesterday there were double files of men and women outside the fireworks shops, many having assembled long before breakfast.

Dancing will have a large part in the celebration. Four large areas in Hyde park, Regent parks and have been reserved for English country dances, under the direction of the English Folk Dance society.

## RAIN TODAY'S FORECAST

### Cooler Weather Predicted After Heat of Last Few Days.

The weather man was right. Yesterday bore out his prediction of "fair and continued warm," and to such effect that the official mercury stood at 89 degrees above, or one degree more than the temperature of the two preceding days and the highest mark of the season here. A gentle breeze served to tone down the vigor of the sun, however, and those who did not consult the thermometer were generally of the opinion that the heat had moderated a degree or so.

In other sections of the state the day was not so rigorous as its predecessors. The registration for Medford was 98 degrees, and 84 degrees for Baker. At Walla Walla, Wash., it was 82 degrees. A drop from Wednesday's record of 104 degrees.

The prediction for today is for probable showers and a cooler climate, with soft winds from the northwest.

## OFFICER IN MASQUERADE

### Naval Commander Serving Before Mast to Get Information.

NEW YORK, July 10.—Lieutenant-Commander Thomas Mott Osborne, commanding the naval prison at Portsmouth, N. H., has fractured navy precedent by donning his officer's uniform to serve as an ordinary sailor on the battleship North Dakota of the Atlantic fleet to get first-hand information on the enlisted man's viewpoint. It was learned here today.

## INDEX OF TODAY'S NEWS

The Weather. YESTERDAY'S—Maximum temperature, 89 degrees; minimum, 64 degrees. TODAY'S—Probably showers and cooler; gentle westerly winds.

Foreign. Austria is barred from league at present. Page 1. Fireworks in London to celebrate peace. Page 1. German desire for free trade hastens pact ratification. Page 3. Germany asks right to settle land troubles with Poles. Page 3.

National. Wilson presents treaty to senate. Page 1. Edward N. Hurley resigns; leaves shipping board August 1. Page 1. Wets hope for early demobilization of army. Page 1. Republican senators condemn treaty speech; democrats praise words. Page 4. President's message. Page 4.

Domestic. Labor agrees to abide by Wilson's decision in telephone strike. Page 1. International flag is feature of Ford libel suit. Page 3. Marine firemen call strike on eastern coast; 25,000 to 42,000 men affected. Page 7. British dirigible speeds eastward, aided by wind. Page 2.

Pacific Northwest. Clue to murder near Olympia sought in Portland. Page 1. Purchase of land near Eugene legal, says Warden Shoemaker. Page 6. Mr. O'Reilly against Cox Moser as port counsel. Page 17. Easier money and trade improvement factors in stock advance. Page 2. 17,000,000 feet of ship timber from coast yards sold to Britain. Page 22. Dock commission asks speedier work at St. Johns terminal. Page 22.

Portland and Vicinity. Portland Chamber of Commerce offers suggestions as to merchant marine. Page 8. Portland to clean water-front district. Page 12. City may join with rendering plants in collecting garbage. Page 10. Robert E. Smith takes charge of new war-loan organization. Page 12.

SOME DAY.

LADIES AND GENTS— BEFORE PASSING OVER THE EQUATOR AND OTHER POINTS OF INTEREST LET ME CALL YOUR ATTENTION TO THE NATIVES OF THE ISLAND OF PING-POO PREPARING BREAKFAST DIRECTLY BELOW.

WORLD SIGHTSEEING EXCURSIONS AIRSHIP PASSES OVER THE NORTH POLE, ROUND TRIP TICKETS

## CLEW TO MURDER SOUGHT IN OREGON

### Oregon Auto Seen Near Grave of Woman.

## OLYMPIA FARMER FINDS BODY

### Ax Used by Slayer, in House, Later Burned, Is Belief.

## RING DISCOVERED IN ASHES

### Hope of Identity Based on Gold Fillings in Victim's Teeth. Searching Inquiry Begun.

OLYMPIA, Wash., July 10.—(Special.)—Information concerning a woman missing from Portland or other Oregon point is sought by officers as the last probable clew to the mystery of a murder committed a month or more ago within a mile and a half of Plum station, seven miles south of this city. The body of a woman, buried face down and with no clothing on save an undergarment, was found there late last night in a shallow grave by T. H. Pitner not far from the Pacific highway.

Today's investigation by city and county officers develops testimony that a car bearing an Oregon license stood near the spot all day on June 9 and until a late hour that night. Residents of the vicinity state that the car was headed north when they noticed it several rods off the highway. They did not note the license number or make, but the obtainable description indicates it was probably a seven-passenger car with dark body.

Man Seen in Auto. Mr. Pitner informed the officers that when he saw the car late in the evening a man was sitting in the back seat. He described the solitary occupant as being either dressed in a soldier's uniform or a suit resembling khaki. No one else in the neighborhood saw anyone about the car.

Under examination conducted at the morgue this afternoon by Coroner Mills the body appeared to be that of a woman between 25 and 35 years of age, five feet six inches tall, stoutly built, weighing about 135 pounds, and with thick and long dark-brown hair. A green auto veil was still wrapped around the neck, with a collar of what appeared to be heavy lace.

Gold Ring Found in Ashes. A three-piece green cloak belt, with a large round button, was found in the grave with the body. Everything else on the body, except underclothing, had been destroyed, supposedly in the burning of the trunk house located across the road from where the auto stood.

In the ruins the officers found a plain gold ring, too badly burned to reveal any initials. It will be more closely examined by jewelers.

From the barking of dogs neighbors living near the scene fixed the burning of the house at 2 o'clock of the morning of June 9. The date is fixed from a diary kept by Mrs. E. J. Hodge, who next morning made note of the fire.

As nearly as could be ascertained by a medical examination the woman was killed by terrific heavy blows upon the head, the skull was crushed badly and the lower right jaw broken. Further hope of identity is based on the large amount of gold and other fillings found in the victim's teeth.

Dental Inquiry Made. As described by Dr. W. W. Miller, who made a close examination, the dental work consists of inlay in the left upper central to restore a corner of the tooth, a Richmond crown on the left upper lateral, a Logan crown on the right upper central and gold crowns on the upper right and lower left first molars. Both upper wisdom and the left lower wisdom teeth are missing. Dental records of such work are now a subject of close inquiry, especially in Oregon.

Dr. Kenneth N. Partlow, in an examination as thorough as the condition of the body would permit, failed to find marks or scars that would make the description more complete.

Idaho Man Wanted. Olympia authorities are attempting to get in communication with an Idaho man who drove by the scene of the burned building the morning after and in conversation later at the school house remarked that the fire had resulted from a man leaving a lighted cigarette there. This observer had been employed all summer at the Whale Oil Works at Bay Center on Grays Harbor and was then returning home with his family in a wagon. Officers believe he may be able to give some definite information as to who left the cigarette.

T. H. Pitner, a farmer, discovered the grave late last night when returning home from building fence on a densely wooded part of his own farm. He accidentally noticed newly-turned ground over which ferns and sticks had been scattered, and investigated. With a little digging he encountered the dead woman's foot and continued his quest until the body was uncovered. Officers were notified and the body brought to Olympia shortly before midnight.

Grave Carefully Dug. Today's examination revealed the fact that the grave had been carefully dug and that an axe had been used to cut off a root that was in the way. It is supposed from the condition of

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