

## AMERICAN DRAFT OF PACT PUBLIC

### President Sends Senate Original Copy.

## OTHER DATA ARE REFUSED

### Public Policy Is Assigned by Wilson as Reason.

## LANSING ACCUSES ISHII

### Secretary of State Says Japanese Ambassador Concealed Secret Treaty on Shantung.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 11.—President Wilson sent to the foreign relations committee today a copy of the original American draft of a league of nations covenant, but declined to furnish other papers relating to the peace negotiations asked for in senate resolutions.

In reply to a committee request for "all data" used in preparation of the treaty, the president wrote that most of the documents and memoranda were left in Paris and that many were of a confidential nature so that "on grounds of public policy" it would be unwise to make use of them "outside the conference." He sent only the American covenant draft and a copy of the covenant as agreed to before his first return from Europe.

To another resolution asking for a copy of the letter written by General Bliss regarding the Shantung problem, Mr. Wilson replied that he regarded the letter as confidential, since it contained certain references to other governments. He said the communication, in which Secretary Lansing and Henry White concurred, "took a very strong ground" against the proposed settlement of the question, but could not "properly be described as a protest against the final Shantung decision."

**Special Treaty Concealed.**

Another development in the treaty controversy today was the statement before the foreign relations committee by Secretary Lansing that Viscount Ishii, Japanese ambassador to the United States, "had concealed" the existence of the secret treaty between Japan and Great Britain regarding the Shantung problem while the Lansing-Ishii agreement was being negotiated.

Like the final draft, the American league of nations plan contemplated a league council and assembly dealing "with any war or threat of war," an arbitration procedure under supervision of the council, advice by the league as to reduction of armament, an economic boycott against covenant breakers, publicity of treaties and a mandatory system. The much-debated article 19, under which the members would guarantee "against external aggression" and their counterpart, almost word for word, in the American plan.

**Changes in American Plan.**

At variance with the covenant as finally included in the treaty, however, the president's statement would have omitted reference to the Monroe doctrine and the right of withdrawal, "inquire into the feasibility of abolishing compulsory military service" and would have contained a provision relative to the freedom of the seas. The council and assembly would have been differently constituted and instead of a unanimous vote being required in the council, any three nations represented would have been empowered to veto any decision.

The American plan reached the capitol just as Secretary Lansing was concluding his testimony and just after he had laid before the committee a copy of the resolution embodying league principles presented by him at the peace conference. The integrity of which never was acted on formally, followed in general the American covenant draft.

**League Adviser to Be Called.**

At the end of his testimony, the secretary was asked to send before the committee tomorrow David Hunter Miller, a state department official, who acted as adviser to the league of nations commission at Versailles.

It is expected Mr. Miller will be asked in detail about the American draft and its relation to the final covenant.

President Wilson also notified the senate today in response to requests sent by it to the White House that he had no knowledge of any attempt by the Japanese delegates to intimidate the Chinese representatives at Versailles and that he had no information about a reported secret Japanese-German treaty negotiated during the war. Tomorrow Chairman Lodge of the foreign relations committee will speak on the league of nations.

A subcommittee was named by the senate judiciary committee today to consider whether there is any constitutional barrier to ratification of a special defensive treaty with France. The action was in response to a resolution by Senator Walsh, democrat, Montana, calling on the committee for an opinion.

The original American draft of the league of nations covenant, sent to the foreign relations committee today by President Wilson contains several provisions widely differing from the league covenant as adopted at Paris.

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## NOTED ACTORS SUED FOR HALF MILLION

### SUIT IS FILED BY SHUBERTS AGAINST STRIKERS.

### Case Alleges Loss Resulted From Walkout of Stage and Film Stars in New York.

NEW YORK, Aug. 11.—Suits for \$500,000 for damages alleged to have resulted from the strike called by the Actors' Equity association were filed by the Winter Garden company (the Shuberts) in the United States district court here late today against nearly 200 of the country's most prominent stage and screen stars.

## LONDON RED PLOT NIPPED

### Plans to Seize Arms and Stores and Start Soviet Captured.

LONDON, Aug. 11.—(By The Associated Press.)—Seditious documents were seized by the police today in a raid on London's western suburb of Acton. The papers captured dealt with a sudden seizure of arms and ammunition from the military stores by revolutionaries and the establishment of a soviet government in London.

Important arrests are regarded as probable in the course of the week in connection with the seizure. Other raids, it is said, are contemplated by the authorities.

## WINE, YACHT, GIRLS STOLEN

### Seven Youths Sail Away in Liquor-Laden Cruiser, Police Hear.

CHICAGO, Aug. 11.—Chicago police today received a telegram from the authorities at Grand Haven, Mich., asking them to search for the two-masted yacht, The Briar, which they declare was stolen by seven young men in the Michigan port yesterday. The men also are said to have kidnaped two 16-year-old girls who are held prisoners on the boat.

The yacht is believed to be stocked with a quantity of liquor stolen from a residence in Grand Haven.

## ASIATIC PROBLEM RAISED

### Extra Session of California Legislature Held Urgent.

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Aug. 11.—A telegram urging an extra session of the legislature for the purpose of considering the Asiatic problem was sent to Governor Stephens in San Francisco by Van Bernard, president of the Fourteen Counties Protective association, late tonight.

"In behalf of the coming generation we make this appeal," the telegram said.

## CHINA TO "CALL OFF" WAR

### President Authorized to Issue Mandate Ending Hostilities.

PEKIN, Aug. 11.—(By The Associated Press.)—Parliament Friday passed a resolution authorizing the president to issue a mandate declaring that a state of war does not exist between China and Germany.

It is considered doubtful whether the mandate will be published until delegates have discussed terms with German representatives.

## BOLSHEVIKI SHOOT CONSUL

### Agent for Greece in Moscow Hit, Athens Learns.

ATHENS, Aug. 10.—(Havas.)—The consular agent for Greece in Moscow was shot by the bolsheviks, according to advices received here.

## LUDENDORFF'S STORY TO BE PRINTED IN THE OREGONIAN STARTING SEPT. 3.

At last the German side of the war emerges from the mystery in which it has been shrouded. At last the full story of the German campaigns, of Germany's titanic effort to dominate, of the ups and downs of her mad struggle against an aroused world in arms, told by her greatest military genius, is to be available to American newspaper readers.

From the outset of the war to Germany's final collapse, the name of Ludendorff bulked ever larger. He became a colossal figure on the German side. He seemed to embody Germany's aggressiveness, her ruthless militarism, her lust for conquest. He was the incarnation of Prussia. Nobody else, through all the length and breadth of the territories of the central powers, became so pre-eminently qualified to tell the story of the war from the Teutonic side.

And here he tells it. He mixes no words. He spares nobody. Read this, the greatest newspaper feature of the year, in The Oregonian, beginning September 3.

General Ludendorff.

The original American draft of the league of nations covenant, sent to the foreign relations committee today by President Wilson contains several provisions widely differing from the league covenant as adopted at Paris.

## FALL OF KOLCHAK SEEMS IMMINENT

### Admiral's Army Retreats 200 Miles.

## BOLSHEVIKI WIN IN SIBERIA

### Reds' Superior Forces May Hold Entire Country.

## MINSK TAKEN BY POLES

### Two Weeks of Heavy Fighting Bring Success—Lenine Reported Soon to Retire as Premier.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 11.—Complete collapse of the Kolchak movement in Siberia was forecast in reports reaching Washington today. Kolchak forces have fallen back almost 200 miles from their former advanced lines, and Omak was said to be threatened with evacuation.

Failure of the allied and associated governments to get adequate supplies to Admiral Kolchak, the advices said, had forced him to fall back steadily before the greatly superior bolshevik forces composed of veterans whose officers include many Germans who fled to Russia when the armistice was signed.

**Little Hope Is Held.**

Officials here are known to regard Kolchak's efforts at an end unless most radical measures are adopted by outside governments, and it was suggested that the president might call the attention of congress to the imminence of bolshevik control of all Siberia.

The proposition of extending aid to Admiral Kolchak received the support of President Wilson and his associates at the peace conference in Paris, but getting supplies to him was found to be more of a military than a diplomatic problem. France, England and Japan were in a position politically to offer supplies, but the position of the United States was not so clear on that point. Some officials here held that for the United States to participate in any extensive support, either in supplying the forces or in adding man power to the army, congressional action would be necessary.

**U. S. Force Guards Supplies.**

The American force already in Siberia was placed there for the announced specific purpose of guarding supplies at Vladivostok and the protection of the trans-Siberian railroad. The status of the British force was quite different. For the mission of that army

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## FLOUR PRICE IS CUT, BUT BREAD GOES UP

### VARIATION IN QUOTATIONS IS PUZZLE TO CONSUMER.

### Millers Say New Crop Is Cause of Drop While Bakers Blame High Cost of Materials.

Announcement of another increase of 1 cent per loaf in the price of bread, coming simultaneously with the glad tidings that the price of flour had dropped 35 cents per barrel, yesterday caused Mr. Ultimate Consumer to scratch his head and wonder what it all was about. Master bakers explained the reason for the proposed increase in bread quotations by saying advancing cost of flour, labor and other items is to blame, while millers explained the drop in the price of flour by saying the new wheat crop is coming onto the market.

The bread prices are to change next Monday, when the 10-cent loaf will sell for 11 cents and the 15-cent loaf will retail at 16 cents.

The wholesale quotation of family patent flour now made from the new crop of wheat is \$16.75 per barrel, as compared with the former price of \$11.20.

New prices on bakers' flour are \$10.50 to \$10.75 per barrel, or from 45 to 55 cents lower than former figures. Whole wheat flour is listed at \$10.05 and Graham at \$9.55 per barrel.

## AURORA DEADENS WIRES

### Telegraph and Telephone Service Both Are Interrupted.

NEW YORK, Aug. 11.—Telegraph and telephone communication throughout the United States and Canada was seriously interrupted and in many cases completely stopped shortly after noon today by the aurora borealis.

The electrical phenomenon put out of commission thousands of miles of wire and made its influence felt as far south as Kansas City.

Roswell B. Tucker, Western Union wire chief, said that the atmospheric disturbance was the heaviest and most extended in the records of the company.

## SHOONER RUNS AGROUND

### Mary E. Foster, Lumber Carrier, Strikes Near Port Angeles.

SEATTLE, Aug. 11.—The United States coast guard cutter Snohomish and the tug Pioneer today were standing by the American schooner Mary E. Foster, which grounded during a heavy fog at Alow Point, near Port Angeles, Saturday night. An attempt will be made to float the Foster at high tide. The Foster was bound from Honolulu to Port Angeles in ballast when she grounded. She is in the lumber trade.

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## NATION IS UNITED IN WAR ON COSTS

### Food Administrators Quick to Aid in Palmer Plan.

## SECRET SERVICE WILL DELVE

### Senator Myers of Montana Wants Shipments Reduced.

## LICENSE BILL INTRODUCED

### Measure by Kellogg Provides for Federal Control of Large Corporations.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 11.—Attorney-General Palmer today received "enthusiastic" assent from virtually all state food administrators of whom he asked co-operation in the government's efforts to reduce the high cost of living. At the same time he sent instructions to all district attorneys to get in touch with the food administrators and to act at once on any evidence of law violation.

The attention of the district attorneys also was called to the "unlimited availability" of the secret service for any investigation work necessary to the punishment of hoarders and profiteers.

A development of the day was the request by Mr. Palmer of Secretary Houston that inspectors of packing houses be instructed to furnish to district attorneys, upon request, any information they might have.

**Congress Is Active.**

Living problems continued to absorb much of the attention of congress. Federal supervision of the issuance of stocks and certificates was proposed in the senate. Cold storage regulation suggested by President Wilson was taken up by the house agricultural committee.

Europe's import of food from this country, particularly that purchased with the \$100,000,000 fund which President Wilson said was necessary to stop the westward spread of bolshevism, drew the fire of Senator Myers, who declared people abroad were buying American products cheaper than they could be purchased at home.

**License Plan Proposed.**

President Wilson's suggestion that congress could show what can be done to control mounting prices by remedying the extortion rampant in the District of Columbia resulted in the drafting of a bill by the District committee.

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## CALIFORNIA WOMEN GET \$13.50 MINIMUM

### SIX-DAY, 48-HOUR WEEK, ALSO PROVIDED BY RULING.

### Apprentices Awarded \$10 Wage, With Three-Week Limit on Time of Classification.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 11.—Orders raising from \$10 to \$13.50 the weekly minimum wage of approximately 5000 experienced women employed as ushers and attendants in theaters, moving picture houses and other places of amusement, bath houses, photographic establishments, tea, coffee and spice packing and bean and seed picking plants and nut cracking establishments were announced by the state industrial welfare commission here today. The apprenticeship period was placed at three weeks, during which the old minimum of \$10 pay may be adopted.

Minors must be paid not less than \$5 a week for the first three weeks, and not less than \$10 thereafter. Adult part-time workers are to be paid not less than 35 cents an hour, and minor part-time workers not less than 25 cents.

No woman or minor may be employed for more than eight hours a day; 48 hours, or six days a week.

The orders become effective Wednesday, August 20.

## 2000 SHEEP DIE IN FIRE

### Band Cut Off by Forest Flames and Herders Flee for Lives.

LEWISTON, Idaho, Aug. 11.—(Special.)—A long of 2000 sheep in the forest fires along the Salmon river has been reported here by the keeper of the fire station in the Adams section. The sheep, which were ranging in a district menaced by the forest fires, are reported to have been completely surrounded by the fire before the herders could save the band, and the men were forced to flee for their lives.

The band was the property of Charles Dunham of Salmon River, and the loss will be at least \$16,000.

## FLYING BOAT IS WRECKED

### Operator on Craft Preparing for 8000-Mile Trip Is Killed.

LONDON, Aug. 11.—(By The Associated Press.)—The flying boat Felix Stowe Fry, which was due to start Tuesday for Cape Town, South Africa, on an 8000-mile flight, crashed today off Felix Stowe during a test flight. The wireless operator on board, Lieutenant Macleod, was killed. The six passengers were rescued.

The flying boat, one of the largest of its type yet built, fell into the sea 500 yards off shore.

The planes crumpled under the impact with the water.

## UNION MEN TO OPEN PLANT

### California Striking Jewelers Announce Co-operative Shop.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 11.—Members of the International Jewelers Workers' union, No. 35, announced today that they would open this week a co-operative plant for the manufacture and repair of jewelry. This follows a strike called Saturday after the manufacturing jewelers had refused to recognize the union and grant a minimum wage.

The union workers said their plant was being started to prevent inconvenience to the public as a result of a strike. Prices would be considerably below those charged by regular jewelers, they promised.

## CRYPTIC MESSAGE UNEXPLAINED

### Mrs. Seaband Also Telegraphed a Mutual Friend of the Two in Sacramento for Similar Information.

Mrs. Seaband also telegraphed a mutual friend of the two in Sacramento for similar information. No answer had been received either from Sheriff Manuel Garcia of Albuquerque, N. M., explaining a former cryptic message from him saying the woman wanted worked there, but her mother thought she was dead, the mother's name is Mrs. H. W. Wyatt of Albuquerque, Cal., under the name of Vivian Gilroy. It is stated that she took this name when she left her husband in Portland several months ago, to prevent him from finding her again.

On this showing the Olympia authorities telegraphed the Sacramento chief of police to verify the identity of the woman there as Taylor's wife as a final precaution before releasing him. No answer had been received tonight.

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## TAYLOR'S WIFE IS ALIVE, SAY LETTERS

### Woman Declared to Be Hiding in Sacramento.

## TELEGRAMS NOT ANSWERED

### Mother-in-Law and Girls Go to Prisoner's Aid.

## HABEAS CORPUS IS LIKELY

### Mysterious Message From Official in New Mexico Also Forms Part of Webb Case.

OLYMPIA, Wash., Aug. 11.—(Special.)—Today's developments in the case of Roy E. Taylor of South Bend, all but solved it and then lengthened into another mysterious angle. Meanwhile habeas corpus proceedings to release Taylor from custody will be instituted in the morning if he is still held at the city jail.

Mrs. George Seaband of Hull, Or., retained Thomas M. Vance at the instance of Taylor to procure his freedom from custody in the city jail, where he is held without formal charge for examination in alleged relation to the murder of a woman whose body was found near Taylor's residence in South Bend, Wash., several days ago in connection with the finding of a body of a woman who was thought to have been his wife. His wife had disappeared some time before and as Taylor's explanations were unsatisfactory officials held him until suspicions of murder had been cleared up.

**Wife Seems to Be Alive.**

Mrs. Seaband arrived in Olympia today, bringing two of Taylor's daughters in response to a telegram from him. She brought letters from Taylor's wife and from his mother-in-law that seemed to establish the fact that the wife is still alive and living at 2764 Twenty-first street, Sacramento, Cal., under the name of Vivian Gilroy. It is stated that she took this name when she left her husband in Portland several months ago, to prevent him from finding her again.

On this showing the Olympia authorities telegraphed the Sacramento chief of police to verify the identity of the woman there as Taylor's wife as a final precaution before releasing him. No answer had been received tonight.

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## CHINESE TRADE BOOMS

### Foreign Business Amounts Nearly to Billion and a Half.

SHANGHAI, July 5.—The value of the direct foreign trade of China for last year was the highest on record, aggregating the equivalent of \$1,311,377,902 in gold. This result was due to the universal advance in prices and in the value of the tael (Chinese silver coin) and in spite of extensive shrinkage in the merchandise handled owing to the hindrances in trade imposed by war conditions.

The total customs collected in 1915 were the equivalent of \$45,794,757, gold, as compared to \$39,335,112 in 1917.

## PACKERS' STRIKE IS OVER

### Employees at Chicago Return, and All Plants Operate.

CHICAGO, Aug. 11.—Striking employees of the packing plants at the stockyards returned to work this morning after the last of the police guard had been withdrawn by Chief Garrity in accordance with an agreement reached last Saturday. Every plant was said to be in full operation.

