# IS WON BY WILSON

"Cold" Spokane Cheers Wildly for President.

### POINDEXTER SEEMS REBUFFED

Senator's Home Town Indi- by-election. cates It Favors Treaty.

President in 43-Minute Talk Says Nothing Is to Be Gained by Reservations Offered.

BY JOHN W. KELLY, SPOKANE, Wash., Sept. 12.- (Special.)-If cheers and enthusiasm are a of nations meets with the commendation of almost all of the thousands of men and women who listened to him in the armory at Spokane today. His greeting in Spokane was significant, for it is the home of Miles Poindexter, United States senator, aspirant for the republican nomination for president and objector to President Wilson's

Wilson in Enemy's Territory. What may be designated as the president. Today he was in Idaho and entered Washington-states Vote Against Ratification Almost represented by senators who are fighting him tooth and nail on the covenant Although he carried these states three years ago, Mr. Wilson may now be conaldered as in hostile territory, if the Poindexter indicate correctly the senti-

league programme,

ment of their constituents. Thus the president's reception as he enters the Pacific coast may be taken as a gauge of how near the antagonistic was unanimously elected commander-Poindexter and Borah are supported at Lined up against the president are the senators of Idaho, Washington and California. Senators Chamberlain of Veter as, also in reunion herc. and McNary have not identified themselves with this group.

"Cold" Spokane Warms Up. "You would have to pay men a dollar to stand and cheer for even Roosewelt in this town, so don't judge the sentiment of Spokane by the reception Mr. Wilson receives," warned an old-time resident. "Spokane is cold. seek re-election as president of Mexico It scarcely applauded when our own boys returned from the war."

o'clock. Spokane was not cold. The 1920. chief executive received an ovation. No president could have been more heartily or noisily welcomed.

For 43 minutes Mr. Wilson touched of nations; dealt sarcasm to his oppo to "think of 1920 when thinking about the redemption of the world," and declared that the reservations asked are tailed address was possible, but the terruptions by questions; no effort to Port Arthur to Corpus Christi. heckle, and yet something seemed lack-

Explanations Are Asked For. "In Spokane you are among friends," for the league of nations, but there are a few things we do not clearly understand. We want to know if our ideas are right or wrong. We wish you would be so kind as to explain."

Thus was the matter put up to the resident in an open letter. There were rsons in the audience today who felt ness district. that he had not explained sufficiently. yes, but Mr. Wilson did not have everythe newspapers the anti-league of na- \$500,000 was caused.

tions propaganda is spread over al pages. Publicity by the friends of Irish freedom and associated societies made a direct attack on the covenant.

This propaganda asserts that "partfcipation in such a league as proposed would mean partnership between the United States of America and the tyrant empires of Europe and Asia with the European and Asiatic partners the sole beneficiaries." The plain purpose of this broadside was to implant in the minds of the public several points against the league in forceful fashion before Mr. Wilson could present his case. How much effect the attack had is not apparent.

## View on Reservations Wanted.

Then, too, a questionnaire was addressed to the president asking him to answer in his public address whether he will accept certain reservations adopted by a majority of the committee on foreign affairs. The answer was not directly forthcoming at the armory, although in the query Mr. Wilson was informed that many thoughtful and patriotic men fear that his refusal to assent to certain definitions and reservations may and probably will defeat ratification of the covenant by the senate. The nearest Mr. Wilson approached to a reply was when he declared in his speech that since he has fought the battle for congress and won it is not necessary for them, the objectors, to fight it over again, and, further, that he has not heard a suggestion for giving better than is in his programme-"in fact. I have never heard them sug-

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# HENDERSON'S VICTORY HURTS LLOYD GEORGE

ELECTION OF LABOR LEADER HELD HARDEST BLOW.

Repudiation of Irish and Russian Policies Indorsed; Fall of Coalition Government Predicted.

(Copyright by the New York World. Pub-lished by Arrangement.) LONDON, Sept. 12.—(Special Cable.) The election of Arthur Henderson, abor leader, to parliament in the tory tronghold of Widnes, Lancashire, ancounced today, was the severest blow yet dealt to the coalition government. It was the fifth and most sensational

Henderson, who was a member of Lloyd George's war cabinet from December, 1916, until the following August, appealed to the voters to show that they had withdrawn their confidence from "a government that had 3 DELEGATES DISPLEASED obtained power by means which ought never to be associated with public life in this country.

He polled 11,404 votes against 10,417 by H. Fisher, the unionist candidate. It meant the wiping out of the 3694 coalition majority in the general election last December. Widnes has hitherto been an unassailable tory stronghold. Henderson stood for nationaliza tion and for repudiation of the present Russian and Irish policies. His victory brings him once more to the forefront tion that Secretary Lansing opposed as a political figure of the first magyardstick for measuring indorsement nitude. He will be an enormous asset league of nations covenant, although of policies, President Wilson's league to the labor party, of which he had he was a member of the American peace been the secretary for seven years, as commission that drafted it, was flung SEATTLE MAN WINS MEDAL

confidently told the electors today that capacity. their decision will help bring about a George government.

# enemy's country now is being invaded G. A. R. OPPOSES TREATY

Unanimous at Encampment.

COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 12.-Resoluions opposing ratification by the United States of the peace treaty in action of Senator Borah and Senator its present form were adopted almost unanimously here today by delegates attending the annual encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic.
Colonel James D. Bell of Brooklyn

in-chief. Harry D. Sisson of Boston was chosen commander-in-chief of the Sons

### CARRANZA TO STEP OUT Mexican President Not to Seek Re-

election, Is Announcement. MEXICO CITY, Sept. 11.-Venustiano and without fail will turn the presidency over to his successor upon com-Well, Mr. Wilson came here at 2 pleting his present term in December.

Luis Cabrera, secretary of the treasary, made this announcement today.

# some of the high spots of the league TEXAS IN HURRICANE PATH

nents; appealed to the republicans not Storm Warnings Ordered Up Along Coast of Gulf of Mexico.

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 12 .- The tropialready in the document. In the brief cal hurricane in this gulf, which has time permitted no extensive nor de- caused storm damage on the Florida coast since Tuesday night, is headed president held his audience and was westward for the Texas coast. Storm. freely applauded. There were no in- warnings were ordered up today from Reports from Tampa, Fla., showed little damage there.

## Mr. Wilson was assured, "and we are FIRE LOSS IS \$500.000

Several Injured in Blaze in Seattle Business District.

SEATTLE, Sept. 12.-Fire of under termined origin early today swept a five-story building in the Seattle busi-

The occupants of two near-by hotels There was applause and enthusiasm, were driven forth, several persons, including four firemen were injured and thing entirely his way in Spokane. In a property loss estimated at about

## LUMBER DEALERS INDICTED

Ice Cream Manufacturers Also Ac cused of Violating Trust Law.

DAYTON, O., Sept. 12 .- Twenty-nine lumber dealers and eight ice cream dealers and manufacturers were charged in indictments returned today by the Montgomery county grand jury with violation of the Valentine anti-Operating in restraint of trade and

# FRENCH DEBT \$263,000,000

fixing prices are alleged.

United States Expects Final Settlement in October.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 12 .- A balance of \$263,000,000 is due the United States from France as a result of co-operative war activities. It includes railroad equipment bought by the French since

A final settlement is expected early

## YAKIMA MILK IS HIGHER Retail Price Is Jumped Approxi-

mately Two Cents Quart. YAKIMA, Wash., Sept. 12 .- (Special.) -The retail price of milk in this city

rose two cents per quart, approximately, today. Dairies are now selling seven quart

From what can be gathered, Spokane, tickets for \$1. Heretofore they have sold eight

# AGAINST TREATY HIGH SCHOOL PEDAGOGUES AP-

Americans Held Opposed to Pact if Informed.

# BULLITT TELLS OF INTERVIEW

League Is Bad, in Secretary's Reported Opinion.

White and Bliss Object Vigorously, ex-Member of Mission Says. Lansing Now Silent.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 12 .- The asserratification of the peace treaty and well as to the entire opposition in the today before the senate foreign relations committee by William C. Bullitt Henderson's projected visit to Amer- of Philadelphia, formerly employed by ica next month may be postponed. He the mission at Paris in a confidential

general election, and that it would Mr. Lansing's private opinion expressed mean the resignation of the Lloyd in a conversation with the witness the day the latter resigned from the mis- guished service crosses had been of state for war on behalf of the cabision because he was not in sympathy out suddenly and sensationally. Bul- death or return to the United States. litt had just expressed reluctance at the idea of revealing any part of a private conversation with the peace commissioners, and members of the committee quite agreed with this view

Members' Opinions "Vigorous." Near the close of a three-hour hearing, however, Chairman Lodge asked how the treaty and its covenant was regarded at Paris.

"Secretary Lansing, Henry White and General Bliss, all members of the American commission, expressed vigorous opinions," Bullitt said, adding in reply to an inquiry by the chairman that these opinions were not enthusiastic. Then from a memorandum of the conversation, dictated, he said, while it was fresh in his mind, Bullitt quoted the secretary on many points, saying that Mr. Lansing opposed the award of Shantung to Japan, that he had considered the league thoroughly, attention to the small nations and that the world had been arranged according Several Injured in Transfer of Capto the desires of the big nations at the peace conference.

Defeat of Pact Suggested. The most sensational statement attreaty meant it would be defeated." (Concluded on Page 2, Column 4.)

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# UNION ORGANIZED BY PORTLAND TEACHERS

PLY FOR CHARTER.

Temporary Officers Are Named as Meeting Which Is Held in Central Library Hal.

Organization of a high school teachers' union was perfected at a meeting held yesterday in the central library hall, following an address by Mrs. Mary Brennan Inkster of Washington D. C., national organizer for the American Federation of Teachers, on the previously had : ddressed the grade teachers of the city, but no action looking to the formation of a union was taken.

The membership of the Portland well represented at the meeting, and reports indicate that no opposition de veloped to the plan for organization of the union. The charter has been applied for and is said to be on the way to Portland.

Only temporary officers were named at the meeting yesterday and those who attended declined to give the name of officers or of those who presided Portland teachers last spring discussed the proposal to unionize at a general meeting, but decided at that time to hold the matter in abeyance.

Also Gets Decoration

WASHINGTON, Sept. 12 .- The war department today announced a list of officers and enlisted men of the expeditionary force to whom distin awarded, but to whom the crosses had with the treaty or the league, popped not been presented because of their The list included:

Pharmacist Mate Vincent A. Nolan, 742 Ninety-first avenue, Seattle, and Private Clarence Siebert, Tone, Wash.

# PAYS FOR RANCH \$19,000 Property at Wapato.

YAKIMA, Wash., Sept. 12 .- (Special.) Sahoenburg, who some time ago purchased for \$19,000 a fruit ranch near Wapato, expects to sell from it this season fruit the return from which will amount to nearly twice the sum paid for the ranch. A considerable proportion of the fruit already has been

marketed. The former owners were Minnesota

# that the large nations would pay little FUSES DROPPED; 1 KILLED as that of the civil population must

tured German Material.

BONHAM TOWN, N. J., Sept. 12 .-One civilian employe at the Raritan tributed by the witness to the secretary arsenal was killed today and several the American people knew what the when one of their number dropped a plexity. box of fuses captured from the Ger-Senator Knox really would under- mans, which were being transferred from barges to freight cars. 

SHE APPRECIATES IT-GERMANS HAIL FIGHT ON PEACE TREATY AS DAWN OF NEW

DAY-(NEWS ITEM).

# BRITAIN ABANDONS RUSSIAN CAMPAIGN

Effort on North Front Is Officially Given Up.

# GERMAN INFLUENCE FEARED

subject, "Why a Union?" Mrs. Inkster Huns' Advance on Baltic Is Referred to All Allies.

## High School Teachers' association was ARCTIC EVACUATION HARD

General Rawlinson's Task to Get Troops Away and Save Loyal Slavs From Bolsheviki.

Copyright by the New York World. Pub-lished by Arrangement.) LONDON, Sept. 12 .- (Special cable.)-Winston Churchill, secretary of state for war, has directed the secretary of the war office to publish the following note:

"During the three weeks that have passed since parliament rose, many rumors and statements have appeared in the newspapers about the military position in north Russia. A full account of the policy of the British government was given to the house of commons on July 29 by the secretary MANY RURAL SCHOOLS IDLE net. This policy was accepted by the house practically without challenge. It is being steadily and punctually

executed, and the decisions on which it was based are irrevocable. "General Lord Rawlinson has been placed in supreme command of the British forces in the Archangel and the shortage of teachers. Several hundred allied governments, under the spruce Murmansk regions, and he has been supplied with everything he has asked month, are vacant and teachers to fill for and has been accorded the fullest the positions cannot be found. Most discretionary power as to the time and of the schools are in rural districts. method of exacuation. There is no reason to suppose he will not succeed in his task and succeed at an early date, struction. Kern county wants 24 teach At the same time the peculiar difficulty of the operation of withdrawal

must be realized. British Heavily Outnumbered. "The Russian national forces both at Archangel and Murmansk are much more numerous than the British. The forces of the enemy on those fronts may well be equal to the British and national Russians combined. The attitude of the national Russians as well inevitably be effected by the impendfact that after we have gone they will tava, southern Russia, received today have been produced by independent be left to continue the struggle alone. Thus the task of extracting the British plus in Ukraine and southern Russia troops, while doing the lease possible injury to the chances of the Russian of state was that "if the senate and more injured, one perhaps fatally, national forces, is one of great com-

"Further, his majesty's government have considered it their duty to offer (Concluded on Page 6, Column 2.)

# **BRITISH OPEN FIGHT** AGAINST SINN FEIN

TWO INSURGENT MEMBERS OF PARLIAMENT ARRESTED.

Raids Made Against Radicals Bring Prisoners, Arms, Explosives in Many Parts of Ireland.

DUBLIN, Ireland, Sept. 12 .- An extensive police and military movement against the Sinn Fein began this forenoon. The scope and object of the operations were not revealed, but raids by government forces are reported throughout the country. The Sinn Feir parliament was suppressed.

There were many arrests and selzures of arms and literature.

Two Sin Fein members of the house of commons were arrested. They are Ernest Blythe, member for Monaghan north, and Patrick O'Keefe, member from the northern division of Cork

Military lorries carrying prisoners from the outskirts of Dublin are arriving in the city.

CORK, Sept. 12 .- Sinn Fein clubs in this city were raided this morning by armed police, who conducted searches while soldiers stood on guard outside The unoccupied Sinn Fein headquarters also was broken into, but it is understood that nothing of importance was discovered there.

BELFAST, Sept. 12 .- Military and police activity was everywhere in evidence today against the Sinn Fein organizations. Raids were carried out in Belfast, at Lisburne, Derry, Dundalk, Louth and Enniskillen.

A quantity of high explosive, gelignite, was seized at the Derry Sinn Fein headquarters.

Serious Shortage of Teachers Is Faced in California.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 12 .- (Speearly 50's California faces a serious that the net loss to America and the schools, paying from \$75 to \$100 a

Calls for help are pouring in on Will Wood, superintendent of public iners, Mendocino 20, Siskiyou 14. Calls have also come from many other sec tions. Wood is now making an investigation to determine the exact extent of the shortage.

## SLAV GRAIN SURPLUS MYTH Russia and Black Sea Lands to Need

Entire 1919 Crop. PARIS, Sept. 11 .- Advices from Amerwhich have disturbed American wheat growers with visions of a tumbling market, may be dismissed as ground-

Russia and the countries bordering on crop, the reports said.

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Four vessels assigned to Portland steam-being received by France were fit for ship companies. Page 22. Portland and Vicinity.

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# SPRUCE PROBE IN PORTLAND CLOSES

Total Loss Is Estimated at \$35,796,322.

# DECLARED USELESS

French Say Stock Shipped Worthless in France.

### FREE SPRUCE IS SPURNED

Russell Hawkins Tells of Offer to Produce Airplane Lumber Without Profit to Himself.

"After all these losses are figured up, we are confronted with the fact that we never had a single fighting or combing plane on the western front." With this comment, uttered late yesterday, Chairman James A. Frear, of Wisconsin, closed the congressional committee's inquiry into spruce expenditures and production in the Pa-

cific northwest. For an entire month the committee has conducted its investigation and hearings in Seattle and Portland, exhaustively covering the spruce programme from its inception, up to the armistice and the final salvage of the vast amount of material.

### Net Loss \$35,796,322.

The most significant statement of the entire hearing, made at the close of the cial.)-For the first time since the last session in Portland yesterday, was production corporation, will be \$35,-796,322, if computed on an estimated salvage basis of 10 per cent, which was the figure at which Great Britain set-

tled her account. This loss, explained Guy George Garielson, expert accountant with the ongressional committee, represented he loss in spruce expenditures over and above the figure at which the same sicount of aircraft material could have been produced by private operators at the rate paid to them, or \$110 for apruce nd cedar and \$65 for fir.

Loss to Each Ally Figured. Should the salvage rate prove higher than 10 per cent, Mr. Gabrielson presented tables to meet the contingency, omputing the net loss to each allied government, over and above the figure at which the aircraft material could state reports of an enormous grain sur- operators. The tables were as follows: Losses at 40 per cent salvage basis—Eng-land, \$8,914,070; France, \$6,901,215; Italy, \$2,875,506; United States, \$10,064,273. Losses at 30 per cent salvage basis-Eng-

ind. \$9,641,418; France, \$7,464,324; Italy, \$3,110,135; United States, \$10,885,472. Lesses at 20 per cent salvage basisthe Black sea will need the entire 1919 land, \$10,365,829; France, \$8,027,481; Italy, \$3,344,783; United States, \$11,706,742. Losses at 10 per cent salvage basis, that upon which Great Britain settled—England, vil.096,859; France, \$8,591,197; Italy, \$3,-579,632; United States, \$12,528,712,

Spruce Exporter Talks. These losses, explained the account-ant, were based upon the total production of 143,000,000 feet of aircraft material, representing the net loss shown by government operations in contrast

\$65 for fir. Two witnesses preceded the statistical summary of the closing session, Charles E. Dant of Dant & Russell, Secretary Lansing opposed to treaty, witness wholesale lumber exporters, and Rustells senators. Page 1. sail Hawkins, president of the Whitney sell Hawkins, president of the Whitney company, formerly in charge of spruce

production in the northwest. Prior to the entrance of the United Two schooners lost in Bahama hurricane States in the war, testified Mr. Dant, with all on board. Page 1. his firm exported large amounts of airplane stock direct to the allies, buying from northwestern operators. The and the price for rough specification stock was \$65. When spruce production Oregon and Washington county officials passed under government control sales and exports by private firms were pro-

Quality of Output Criticised. The witness testified that in the spring or summer of 1918, after government spruce production was forwarding shipments to the allies, he had conversations with two representatives of the English and French high commissions, wherein the quality of the airplane product under Colonel Brice P. Disque's regime was criticised and moter the ban upon private shipment

Lieutenant Jean Holland, of the French high commission, during a visit to Portland, testified Mr. Dant, complained bitterly of his disappointment Liquidation carries down corn prices at at the results of spruce production un-Chicago. Page 23. der government control, and declared thous characterize Wall street that but 15 per cent of the shipments

airplane construction "Lieutenant Holland was very much discouraged," said Mr. Dant, "at the He said that if he could not get it changed, he would return to France and take up the matter with General Pershing. If this failed, he would resign from the service, for he could not face his fellow officers while the factory yards in France were piling up with material unfit for use."

Spruce Not Properly Cut.

Under the new regime, said Mr. Dant, the spruce production division turned Pather O'Hara says shell-torn fields again out stock that was cut too close to the yield crops. Page II. yield crops. Page 17. size of the ultimate piece, such as Picketing case is taken under advisement. wing-beams. Rough handling in transport, together with exposure to weath-

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