# PERSHING'S IDEA

Secretary Weeks Denies Charge by Kipling.

POET'S VIEWS COMMON

Administration Places Great Importance on Statement Made in Attacking America.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 11 .-(Special)—American responsibility for the armistics which closed the European war was denied today by Secretary of War Weeks and placed on French and British leaders. This contribution to the history

of the war was made as a result of publication of the interview with Rudyard Kipling in which the Brit-ish poet charged the United States with having entered the war late and with having quit too early.

The formal statement made by
Secretary of War Weeks demonstrated the importance placed on the Kipling statement which has caused bitter resentment in many quarters.

Americans Not Responsible.

The publication of the Kipling atoment has revived the contro-ersy of "who wen the war" and has cted with it the question of ing that the armistice was a preing that the armistice was a premature settlement and the war should have been fought to a finish. Secretary Weeks does not say the war should have been fought to a finish as advocated by Rudyard Kipling, but denies explicitly that American leaders advocated the war's conclusion. In commenting more informally on the subject Secretary Weeks said it was his under-

made more explicit, because while Rudyard Kipling is not an official spokesman of the British government or people, his viewpoint is recognized as being more or less prevalent in allied countries. It is assumed also that the prevalence of this viewpoint is connected with ountries to this viewpoint is connected with the apparent disinclination of the allied countries to pay the debts owing GASOLINE BLAST DESTROYS this country. this country.

Visit to Add Fuel.

The reported approaching visit of Georges Clemenceau, former French premier, to the United States is expected to add fuel to the flames of

For this reason American officials place great significance upon the Kipling statement and believe it should be refuted at once for the sale of better understanding among the former allies. Secretary Week's ment reads:

United States did or did not do in tine river, scattering blazing oil the world war, but I cannot underupon the water for many yards stand how a man of Mr. Kipling's about the burning ship; a fight with

military and civillan American rep-

Members of congress think it is very unfortunate that Kipling, who shoulders are scarred from the is so well known in this country as blazing gasoline through which she a popular author, gave tongue to his caustic views at this time. He is considered an Englishman with a

about the Americans wanting to quit the war," said Senator Carter Glass of Virginia today, "One aspect of the situation over there I know from personal experience and ob-servation. I happened to be at general headquarters in France just be-fore the armistics was signed, and took dinner with General Pershing and his starf, I know that I took dinner with General Pershing and his starf. I know that Pershing wanted to march to Berlin, Foch and Haig wanted to quit. The Kipling interview is most unfortunate. ling interview is most unfortunate.

Representative McKenzie, repub-can. Hilnois, a member of the case committee on military affairs.

"The Kipling interview seems to me to be the viewpoint of some dis-gusted Englishman. I do not know why Kipling should feel as he does,

but he has given vent to a heavy Alabama Maru Seamen in Custody BRITISH DISAPPROVE ACT

Poet's Views Are Said to Be of

Very Low Order.

NEW YORK, Sept. 11.—(Special.)
—Members of the delegation from the British Sulgrave foundation, which arrived here yesterday to present statues of Pitt, Burke and Bryce to the American people in furtherance of work undertaken by the British and American branches of the foundation to maintain the spirit of friendship and good will among the English-speaking nations, took advantage today of the opportunity placed in their way by Rudyard Kipling to do practical work toward their end.

Steamer Alabama Maru were arrested here today by the Yokohama police in connection with the disapplear and police in connection with the disapplear and the Yokohama police in connection with the disapplear an

charges made by Mr. Kipling in an interview with Mrs. Clare Sheridan that "the United States entered the world war for gold and more than two years too late," was expressed by several of the members of the delegation at a juncheon held at the Lawyers' club, at 115 Broadway, to welcome the English visitors.
"Mr. Kipling is a great poet," Harold Spender, author and publicist, said, "but so far as political opinions go, he represents only the very

ions go, he represents only the very lowest grade of intelligence and mentality of the average man of the street. He has absolutely no right to speak for England."

Sir Charles Wakefield, head of the British delegation, and ex-Lord

....... WHAT CONGRESS DID AS ITS DAYS WORK, Senate.

Debated bill loaning \$5,-000,000 to Liberia, without reaching a conclusion.

Complete agreement reached by, bonus conferees, striking out the Simmons and McNary amendments.

The conference report on the rivers and harbors bill was adopted.

The tariff measure as arranged is conference will be made public tomorrow morn-

The chapiain in his opening prayer asked that Mrs. Hard-ing be saved to the president. Representative Keller, independent republican of Minnesota, introduced a reso-lution impeaching Attorney-General Daugherty and it was referred to the judiclary com-

tion of coal and a fact find-ing commission were sent to A bill to assist the attor-

The bills for the distribu-

ney-general in prosecuting war claims suits was passed. For three years it enables the government to secure wit-nesses and to use its discre-tion as to the place of holdng trials. This was requested Attorney-General Daugh-

Representative Hoch, republican, Kansas, introduced a bill to abolish the railroad labor board and penalize lock-outs and strikes affecting the public welfare.

RIVER BOAT, 90 PERISH.

Wife and Two Children Escape Death in Sheet of Flames.

(By Chicago Tribune Leased Wire.) NEW YORK, Sept. 11.—Edward Kemmerer, professor of Princeton university, arriving here today on the Grace liner Santa Teresa, related No good purpose can be served his experiences and those of his by the recent statement of Rudyard Kipling, if he has been correctly quoted, even if it were justified by facts. I have no disposition to enter into a controversy about what the United States did or did not do in the world war but I cannot under-

cates that the British and French leaders were responsible for the armistice and it was entered into a mistice and it was entered into occurred at 2 o'clock the morning

Profit From War Denied.

"The United States did not, nor did it have any desire to profit as a result of the war. It expended they were the only ones of the 38 reconcilables as a result of the war. It expended they were the only ones of the 38 reconcilables are reconcilables. mearly twenty billions of dollars in first cabin passengers who got out addition to the loans made foreign of the experience alive. Ninety of countries and it did not ask for nor receive reparations of any kind. Its motives were of the highest order. The history of America's participation in the war was honorable in every respect and that cannot be denied."

The villa Franca, at the time of the explosion, was fortunately but 200 yards off the little German every respect and that cannot be denied."

Mrs. Kemmerer's head, neck and shoulders are scarred from the

### Kipling is absolutely wrong CHURCH NEEDS CHILDREN

Dr. Villers Pleads for Young Sunday School Workers.

Statement Declared Rot.

"Kipling is doing what many other English are doing because they are angry on account of our refusal to cancel our debts against them. I think that our position on the foreign war debts is right."

Senator Capper, republican, Kansas, member of the senate military affairs committee, described the Kipling statements as a "lot of rot."

"What Kipling said will do nobedy any good," declared he. "It is calculated to stir up bad feeling. His charges are abstred. It was not our war, but we did our best when forced into it."

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The blaze started in a building owned by P. Jurflunk building and every building west of it for two musicians from the various Sunday blocks on the south side of the main highway.

Losses were suffered as follows: Jurflunk building, \$3500; vare-bounded by the lime between they are too young to did damage estimated at more than it is did damage estimated at more than it is did damage estimated at more than building and every building west of it for two musicians from the various Sunday schools of the city and conducted by Robert Louis Barron. The orchestra will play again today. Featouries of today's seasion will be a round-table discussion during the conducted by Robert Louis Barron. The orchestra will play again today. Featouries of today's seasion will be a round-table discussion during the conducted by Robert Louis Barron. The orchestra will play again today. Featouries of today's seasion will be a round-table discussion during the conducted by Robert Louis Barron.

YOKOHAMA, Aug. 20.—(Correspondence of the Associated Press.)
—Two members of the crew of the steamer Alabama Maru were arrested here today by the Yekoham.

Primary Election in Massachusetts Is Today.

BOURBON PLANS FADING

Leaders to Put Senator Out of Public Life Fails.

two out of every three republican votes cast to estimates of four out of every five.

Not only will Lodge will win the republican primary. Further than that in the democratic primary the result of the context among four

result of the contest among four democrats for the privilege of be-ing Lodge's opponent in the Novem-ber election will mark the ebb of the plan made six months ago by the national leaders of the democratic primary to put Lodge out of public life. It was a formidable plan and nothing in the policies of the present year was so close to the hearts of wilson of Covera of all those of Wilson, of Cox and of all those who had wanted revenge on Lodge for leading the fight against the league of nations.

Whipple Out of Race. The plan was to force the demo cratic organization into nominating a Boston lawyer, Sherman L. Whippie, as the best man to make the right against Lodge. But after Whippie entered the race for the democratic nomination his campaign went badly, and it was soon more or less accepted by the politicians as a foregone conclusion that Whipple would not win at today's primary.
For a time it seemed as if the
democratic choice for senator would
go to John Jackson Walsh. More lately the most dependable judg-ments have been that the winner would be Colonel William A. Gas-ton. He in some of his background and assertions is not unlike Lodge. He is one of the leading bankers of

tional politics is that the plan to handling corporations, refused to take revenge on Lodge for his fight give any additional information on against the league of nations has the subject.

What is true in Massachusetts is borne out by the success of such ir-reconcilables as La Follette in Wis-consin, Beveridge in Indiana, John-son in California, Reed in Missouri and the near success of Vardaman in

EOSS IN WASHINGTON LUM-BER TOWN \$40,000.

Blaze Started by Coffee Urn Explosion Burns Store, Warehouse, Church and Homes,

RAYMOND, Wash., Sept 11 .- (Special.)—Fire, caused by the explosion of a coffee urn in a restaurant at his church. About 170 workers were 5 o'clock this morning wiped out a I recall that General Pershing was quite indignant.

his church. About 170 workers were present. Dr. Villers charged his audience not to offend the young of the lumbering town of Lebam and

trial of a Sunday school teacher while the evening banquet is in progress. Today's programme will had a stock of merchandise valued at \$25,000. About half of this was removed. Another building de-FUR THIEVES ARRESTED stroyed was that owned by J. A. Davis and occupied by Ed Wilkern as a barber show

Lebam has suffered heavily from fires in the last 11 years. A large part of the business section formerly

-While the hot wave is still hover-ing about the lower Columbia ing belonging to other employes river district, the temperature to-Emphatic disapproval of the Be safe-Edlefsen's coal.-Adv. day was only 87 degrees above zero, at a local drug store,

or four degrees below the record vesterday. This morning the wind was from the northeast but this afternoon and toflight it was blowng from the west, cooling the atmo-

ROSEBURG, Or., Sept. 11.—(Special.)—Today was the hottest September day on record. The mercury this afternoon reached 101 degrees, the highest point attained in Sep-tember in the 45 years the weather station has been in this city. Sun-day broke all previous records, the thermometer going to 100 degrees at 4 o'clock in the afternoon. The previous record was 39 degrees, this point having been reached in 1888

THE DALLES, Or., Sept. 11.— BIG VOTE IS FORECAST (Special.)—The temperature climbed to 97 here today, the hotest it has been during September.

Effort of National Democratic HEAT AT ASHLAND IS 98 Senator Poindexter, Whose Rec-

Water Supply Is Becoming Low

Because of Lack of Rain.

Eugene Records 94.

ARTICIES OF INCORPORA-TION FILED AT SALEM.

Announcement Concerning Portland Company Causes Financial Flurry Locally.

Announcement that articles of Announcement that articles of incorporation for the Portland Flour Mills company had been filed at Washington during his 12 years of service and will manifest this salem, the incorporators being Wal-New England. His father has been incorporation for the Portland Flour a governor of the state and he is a graduate of Harvard, where he was Salem the incorporators being Waita member of the same class as Roosevelt, who used to recall Gaston as his opponent in college boxing matches.

Revenge Plan Fails.

Whether Gaston or another is chosen to make the race against Lodge, the one clear fact that has significance for its bearing on national politics is that the plan to handling corporations, refused to a member of the same class as Roosevelt. who used to recall Gas-

flattened out.

The expectation that Cox personally would go into the state and fight Lodge on the league of nations issue must now be taken as warehouses in various points in abandoned. It would be more than a mere guess to assume that Cox's statement on his return from Eustement on his return from Eustern and Washington a mere guess to assume that Cox's statement on his return from Eustern Coregon and Washington. Rumors have been current that outstatement on his return from Eustern Coregon and Washington are guess to assume that Cox's side interests had contemplated the rope to the effect that our relations purchase of the company's properties and that a large amount of this year's elections was made in outside capital would be brought

the league of nations in 1920 than in the fact that he helped to make the four-power treaty in 1922. All this is unpalatable to the friends of the league of nations and to those who think America should do something about Europe nevertheless the form. Beyond that I have nothing to say." about Europe, nevertheless the facts Beyond that I have nothing to say

### HAMMOND MILL BURNS (Continued From First Page.)

plant on Youngs bay could be and the near success of Vardaman in Mississippi. Nothing could be more clear in this year of political confusion than the eclipse of Wilson's leadership and of his great issue.

Started.

The Hammond mill was built tion. In the second district Lindley H. Hume and later purchased by A. B. Hadley, republican incumbent, is contesting the nomination with Neighbor and Charles A. The contesting the nomination with Neighbor and the contesting the nomination with Neighbor and Charles A. The contesting the nomination with Neighbor and the contesting the nomination with Neighbor an Hammond. It was one of the larg-est plants in the northwest, em-ployed between 500 and 600 men and had a cutting capacity on two shifts of about 425,000 feet of lumber daily. It had been running night and day or several months.

Late tonight the fire was still Late tonight the fire was still burning, but was under control and no further damage was anticipated, although it was slowly eating into some of the piles of lumber in the

LOSS SEEMS WELL COVERED Amount of Insurance Carried Not

Yet Determined. Officials of the Hammond Lumber company in Portland last night eserty at \$1,500,000. It was impossi-ble to learn just how much of the loss is covered by insurance, since a check of the records will first be necessary, it was said. The state-ment was made that the loss will be quite well covered by various polioles now in effect.
Despite the burning of the Ham

mond mill, electric power service for the cities of Astoria, Warrenton and Seaside will remain unaffected, according to Lewis A. McArthur, general manager of the Pacific Power & Light company, last night. "For the past 12 years all the reg-ular electric service at Astoria has been generated by the Hammond Lumber company and distributed by the Pacific Power & Light pany," said Mr. McArthur. Hammond company had in the neigh horhood of 5000 horsepower of elec-trical generators, operated by steam from bollers burning sawmill refuse.

"Anticipating the necessity of emergency service, the Pacific company began three years ago to con-struct a modern 5000-horsepower oil-burning steam generating station on Youngs hay, which was put into operation last night just as soon as the boilers could be fired. In addition, the Pacific company has the Astor street plant and a plant in Seaside, capable of producing several thousand horsepower. Power service should in no way be affected for any of the communities we serve in Clatsop county."

Police Seek Dredge Employe. ASTORIA, Or., Sept. 11 .- (Special.)—The Astoria police are look-ing for Jack Devalle, an ex-employe on the dredge Clatsop, who, on leav-ing that vessel last Saturday night s alleged to have taken some cloth-

Senate Campaign Among Most Bitter in State.

ord Was Attacked, Opposed by Four Candidates.

Because of Lack of Kain.

ASHLAND, Or., Sept. 11.—(Special.)—The mercury reached an altitude of 103 degrees here Sunday, breaking all records for hot September days for the past 42 years. The next hottest September day was in 1888, when a temperature of 102 was reached to win his Massachusetts primary today, not only easily but conspicuously. The estimates vary from assertions that Lodge will get two out of every three republican votes cast to estimates of four out of every three republican only three degrees cooler than the hottest day this year, July 3, when the mercury climbed to a height of 106 degrees.

ASHLAND, Or., Sept. 11.—(Special.)—The mercury reached an altitude of 103 degrees bere Sunday, breight didates today closed their campaigns prior to the state-wide primary election tomorrow at which candidates for United States senator, five congressional seats, four supreme court vacancies, state legislative seats and county offices will be nominated. Three parties, republican, the mercury climbed to a height of 106 degrees.

Ashland's water supply, received

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Ashland's water supply, received from the intakes in the mountains, is becoming low as a result of the protracted drought. Rain has fallen but once since June 1.

Eugene Records 94.

The campaign for the republican nomination for United States senator was one of the most bitter in the state's history. Senator Miles Poindexter, first elected in 1210, is opposed for the nomination by Mrs. Frances C. Axtell of Beilingham; George B. Lamping, member of the Seattle port commission; Austin E. Geiffiths ingers of the superior court Griffiths, Judge of the superior cour EUGENE, Or., Sept. 11.—(Special.) of King county; George H. Stevenson of Seattle and Lee Tittle of Yakima.

The high temperature mark in Sugene today was 94 degrees, equaling yesterday's record. Hop pickers ference of representatives of Seattle Mrs. Axtell was indorsed by a configuration of the superior courty. ing yesterday's record. Hop pickers and prune pickers who are at work in this part of the valley by the hundreds have suffered from the heat and many of them are reported to have quit until the weather becomes cooler.

Staveness of representatives of some points of the pickers who are at work in this part of the valley by the hundreds have suffered from the Washington State Federation of Labor, and a number of women's and farmers' organizations. Griffiths and Lamping have also been independently the pickers who are at work in the process of tions. Stevenson is generally re-garded as representing the "old guard" in the republican party.

Poindexter's Record Attacked. Attacks on Senator Poindexter's record in congress, especially with regard to his vote in favor of seating Truman H. Newberry of Michigan, featured the campaign.

Livingston B. Stedman, president of the Poindexter Senatorial club, of King county, issued the following statement tonight:

"Senator Poindexter will carry

"Senator Poindexter will carry King county by a majority over all the other candidates and will sweep the state by a big yote. The people of the state appreciate Senat the polls tomorrow. There will probably be 300,000 votes cast in the republican primary and 200,000 of these will go to Poindexter. This proportion is two-thirds of the total republican vote and is based on polls which have been taken throughout the state in the last

Colonel Lamping Confident.

Colonel George B. Lamping said:
"I have covered pretty well the entire state and I am confident I shall be nominated by a majority of all the republican votes cast." Mrs. W. S. Griswold, speaking for Mrs. Frances C. Axtell, said: "Mrs. Axtell will have a tremen-dous vote all over the state. We have had the most inspiring reports

from the five districts of the state are all candidates for the republican nominations in their respective districts. Opposing John F. Miller, incumbent, in the first district, are Philip Tindall, H. Alvin Moore and Thomas Jefferson Casey, all of Se-

attle, and ex-Representative James W. Bryan of Bremerton. Seattle Man Unopposed, Edgar Snyder of Scattle is un-prosed for the democratic nomina-

ion and Fred M. Nelson of Bremer-on for the farmer-labor nomina son J. Craigue, and Charles A. Turner of Everett. Mrs. Minerva E. Troy of Port Angeles and Fred A. Cliese of Mount Vernon are the democratic aspirants, and P. B. Tyler, farmer-labor candidate, is unopposed for the nomination. Albert Johnson, republican incum-



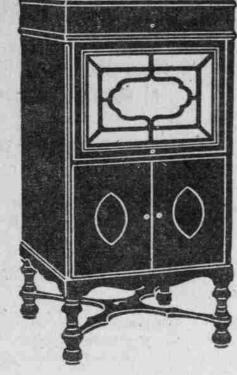
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stand how a man of Mr. Kipling's learning would permit himself to make a public statement on any subject without first ascertaining the facts or put himself in the position of publicly asserting as a fact sometimes so conclusively refuted by a matter of record.

The seams to me that is what Mr. Kipling has done in at least one important particular—that is regarding the ending of the war. All of the evidence on that subject indicates that the British and French leaders were responsible for the evidence on that subject indicates that the British and French leaders were responsible for the Mark A. Fullerton, Kenneth Mack-

intosh and Emmett N. Parker, su-preme court justices whose terms expire in January, are opposed for renomination by W. D. Lane of Seattle and Bruce Blake of Spokane, i court six - year term vacancles Chester R. Hovey, incumbent, will contest the nomination for the two-

year term with William H. Pember-ton of Bellingham.

Party affiliations are not carried on the supreme court ballot which is known simply as the "judicial licket." Candidates receiving a ma-lority of the votes for each vacancy

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bent in the third district, is opposed are practically elected, as their by O. M. Nelson of Montesano, while names will go on the ticket in the the streets of Bend as a demonstration opposition for the farmer-labor nomination.

The practically elected, as their were lassed and escorted through the streets of Bend as a demonstration of welcome. Hunnell and his bride, formerly Miss Cleus Shernomination. were lassocid and escorted through the atreets of Bend as a demonstra-ion of welcome. Hunnell and his bride, formerly Miss Cletis Sher-wood, had dodged the usual wedding farewel) of old shoes and rice by being married in Redmond last Wednesday.

1161 Enroll at Bend. BEND, Oc., Sept. 11 - (Special) Sead's greatest opening day school arcilment was recorded have today when a total of list reported for in truction. This did not include fis ures for the lumber camp schools

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