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BOTH SIDES ION PACT SEE COMPROMISE

Announcement That Treaty Go to Senate Monday Brings Marked Indications of Concessions in Controversy

POINDEXTER REPLIES TO WILSON'S CHALLENGE

Simmons, North Carolina. **Makes Formal Statement Held Important**

WASHINGTON, Sept. 8 .- - Marked indications of a compromise in the senate controversy over reservations to the league of nations covenant came today from both Democratic lican Leader Lodge had announced that the treaty would be reported to the senate Wedge Had announced to the to the senate Wednesday and probrbly be taken up for consideration next Monday.

Probably the mots important development of the day was a statement to the senat by Senator Simmons of North Carolina, prominent in administ:ation leadership, declarreservations will have to be made to secure its ratification." Alothough "utterly" opposing some of the Lodge reservations, Senator Simmons said he was uggesting a compromise on "conservative reservations of an interpretative character."

Article 10 is Stickle,

Republican senators continued efforts to compose differences over a reservation to Article ten of the league covenant. Senators McCumber, North Dakota; Kellogg, Minnesota, and Lenroot, Wisconsin, were said to have drafted sub-reservations

which were discussed privately today. Senator Poinexter, Republicat. in reply to the president, while Senator Harding, Ohio, and others prepared to reply to Mr. Wilson from the

senate floor. President's Challenge Answered.

laration of independence and Lin- production. coln's government "by and for the

nl reply to the president's declaration that the league would end use of American soldiers abroad, Mr. Poindexte: called attention to the and the reported plans to send others

to Silesia and Armenia. Statement Deemed Concession.

With interest centered in the reservation controversy considerable sig nificance was attached by senators to Senator Simmons' formal statement, although he disclaimed privately that he spoke for the president. He explained that he gave only his personal view of the senate situation and this explanation was supported by Senator Hitchcock who said that President Wilson's position on reservation, even of a "mild" variety, had not yet been made known Republican leaders, however, hailed Senator Simmons' statement as a frank concession that the treaty caunot be :atified without reservations.

Policemen of Boston Vote to Strike at Five P. M. Today

POSTON, Mass., Sept. 8-The Boston policemen's union voted tonight to call a strike effective at 5:45

LITTLE KOREAN ARRIVES IS WILLIAM PIETRO LEE HAS NEW PERAMBULATOR

Harry D. Lee, proprietor of the oriental eating place on North Commercial street, greeted his customers last night with something more than his usual cheery

A big peramuulator is an unusual object in the restaurant, but ensconced therein is Lee's oldest and youngest and only son and heir, William Pietro Lee, who arrived last week at the Deaconess hospital, to which place Lee has called many times during the last few days, because his wife is unable to speak much English, or American, as Lee calls it, and consequently he has to fill in as interpreter, whenever the nurses balked at the Korean tongue

It will be remembered that thief took advantage of one of Lee's hurried trips to the hospital last week, and when Lee returned he found that this cash register had been opened for the amount of \$130 leaving the Korean nothing but the sad mystery of the identity of the thief and the whereabouts of the purloined cash.

HEADS REMOVED

ing "some concessions in the way of Former Governor on Stand Tells of Passing of Long and Hawkins

CONNECTIONS ARE CAUSE there were more cheers.

Ryan Said to Have Washed Hands of Road Building Operations

PORTLAND, Or., Sept. 8 .- Full removal from membership on the try had sacrificed greatly, not for a Washington, in a two-hours' address spruce production board of George temporary advantage but for a perin the senate today, replied to .ate- S. Long of Tacoma and Russell manent betterment of the world. In ments of President Wilson in his Hawkins of Portland, was assumed the eyes of the American boys who State Bar Association Objects speech-making tour. Several Republicaday by Oswald West, former gover- went across the seas, he continued, lican senators made arrangements nor of Oregon, in his testimony be- the people of Europe had seen a defor speeches in several western cities fore the congressional spruce probe termination not only to defeat Gercommittee here. Mr. Long said Mr. West was sec-

retary of the Weyerhauser Lumber company. Hawkins, he said, was en-Referring to the president's chal- out reflecting on the personal integlenge to league opponents to "put rity, he held the belief that their up or shut up," Senator Poindexter close connection with large timber said the substitute for the league of- interests would not be conducive to course for 24 hours, he said, and fered by its opponents was the dec- a proper administration of spruce so the treaty had been framed so

Confers With Baker

During the visit to Washington solely on his own initiative, he had advocated the removal of Long and Hawkins, at conferences with Secsending of American troops to Siberia retary Baker and with the aircraft board.

> he had been told that the spruce head." program appeared to place too much individual power in the hands of said, by keeping their nation out of Colonel Disque and to name men eli- the league of nations, to make posgible for posts as advisers to sible again that Germany had tried to Disque. Among his recommendado in the great war. It was a clean tions were the names of Amos Ben-cut issue. Mr. Wilson declared, beson, James Bremner, R. B. Inman tween this new order or the old Gerand S. B. Cobb.

Chamberlain Warned

Senator Chamberlain had at that time received a message from J. C. Ainsworth of Portland referring to the possibility of Russell Hawkins receiving a commission. The witness said that he had advised the senator to keep hands off. "that there were breakers ahead."

Subsequently he had told Secretary Baker of Mr. Hawkins' connections with the Whitney Lumber company. The latter had agreed fall because it was "difficult for a man to serve two masters.'

During a visit to Washington

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IMPROVEMENT OF PACIFIC COAST RIVERS IMPERATIVE DECLARES DANIELS IN ADDRESS AT ASTORIA

submarine base here.

ago," said the secretary on respondingto a welcoming address by Govto help in the fight to obtain im- on the luncheon. provements which would insure a depth of forty feet of water on the the battleship Oregon. That promise has been fulfilled, except that I Oregon beat me in getting here."

Lanches With "Gobs" After the welcoming exercises

of the Navy Daniels sailed into Col- two sons participated in attending a and prevent strife. umbia river today on the first-class luncheon spread on the municipal battleship Arkansas and spent the docks for more than a thousand sailfirst of a proposed two and a half ors from the warships now heredays stay in Oregon in being offic- Governor Olcott, the mayors of Asially entertained here inspecting the toria and Portland, Congressman C. harbor and the proposed site for a N. McArthur of Oregon and representatives of various commercial or-"When I visited Astoria six years ganizations of the state also attended the function

"It's highly democratic and very ernor Ben W. Olcott, "I promised nice," was the secretary's comment

Views Submarine Base

Columbia bar and then return on the proposed submarine base. The man could refuse to discuss his case secretary looked carefully over the unless he was wrong. The same rule, ground: took the data given him he declared, applied to differences became on the Arkansas because the which he said would consider care- tween nations. fully. He was non-commital as to America could stay out of the

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HUN AGENTS BUSY AGAIN

President in Address at Sioux Falls Declares Pro-Germanism Has Already Lifted Head in America

WAR HELD DELIBERATE PLANNING OF GERMANY

Treaty and League Claimed to Be Great Boon for Laboring Man

SIOUX FALLS, S. D., Sept. 8 .-Declaring that pro-Germanism had again lifted its head in this country. President Wilson declared in an address here tonight that "every element of chaos" was hoping there would be "no steadying hand" placed on the world's affairs.

Although it was raining when the president's train arrived the downtown streets were lined with crowds and a wave of cheering followed the president on his way to the coliseum. A shriners band led the parade. Governor Peter Norbeck, a Republican, presided at the meeting. Mrs. Wil. son, who sat on the stage, was presented with some roses by two little girls, who walked across the stage to her place, while the crowd, which packed the hall, cheered. Mrs. Wilson thanked the girls with a kiss and

Sacrifice Brought Home.

The president opened his address the president opened his address by relating how a lady who shook hands with him at a way stop today CHARGES MADE hands with him at a way stop today had burst into tears when she tried to tell him of her son killed in France.

incident, said Mr. responsibility for bringing about the brought home to him that the counmany, but to see that such a thing never happened again.

war was "no sudden outburst" but gaged in the lumber business. With- the deliberate plan of Germany conceived years before.

> Cooling Off Time Provided. Germany did not dare discuss her that no future war could occur without at least six months of discussion. In the "cooling off" process, said Mr. Wilson, it was certain that much of the passion that starts war would be eradicated.

"I want to tell you," said the president, "that within the last two weeks the pro-German element in the In talking with Secretary Baker United States again has lifted its

"This element saw a chance, he man order.

Treaty Is For Laboring Man. Declaring the peace treaty provision for an international labor conferrights the president declared the treaty was "a laboring man's treaty"

drawn up for the benefit of the common people. The political settlements them selves, said the president, were made for the peoples concerned. He asserted that the document laid down forever the principle that no terriwith him that Hawkins' head must tory ever should be governed except fied in the trial that prior to writ- Bremerton navy yard. Gove nor Or- guard of hono: when his own counas the people who lived there wanted

> it governed. "That is an absolute reversal of history," said the president, "and it is all in the league of nations."

> Extravagance Foreseen. High taxes, a large standing army and a "military government in spir. it," would be required, he said, if the United States were tofollow the advice of some men "and stand by

Asking his hearers to suppose for moment that the land titles of South Dakota were to be upset and every farm line moved ten feet. Mr. Wilson said that was somewhat like happened in Europe and a central ASTORIA, Or., Sept. 8-Secretary | Secretary Daniels and his wife and authority was to establish conditions

"Your choice," said Mr. Wilson, 'is between the league of nations and Germanism. I have told you what I mean by Germanism-having a chip on your shoulders.'

When the president added that sometime he had been "called an idealist" some one shouted "good" and the crowd cheered. Discussion Is Hoped.

The "certain way" to have trouble between capital and labor, said the president, was for them to refuse to discuss their differences. He Following this he was taken to said he could not understand how a

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ENERAL JOHN J. PERSHING, commander of the American Expeditionary forces, the largest fighting unit ever sent into the field by the United States, arrived in New York yesterday from France and received the plaudits and homage that the people of the United States have been waiting many months to render to him.



to Permanent Admission of Lawyer

The president declared that the PAST RECORD RECITED

Misconduct in Private and Professional Life Asked Court's Attention

Sensational objections bearing upon the professional and private life Mrs. O. J. P. Nolan says she will be of Roy E. Keeley, Portland lawyer, pleased to hear from anyone who saw were yesterday filed with the clerk it in 1861. of the supreme court by Albert B. Ridgeway, secretary of the Oregon Bar association. Objections are made against the permanent admission of Keeley to practice of law before the Oregon bar. Ridgeway asks an order of the court directing the board of law examiners to call a hearing on the charges and report its findings to the court. Keeley has been practicing law in Oregon on nine months' probation, according to the usual custom of allowing attorneys from other states a period of probation before they are admitted permanently

The objections filed allege that on filed by Evalyn Irwin Keeley against in the sense that it was a treaty Lee Roy E. Keeley in the superior chare him with one Lenore Block

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OLD FLAG WAVES AGAIN SYMBOLIZES TWO WARS ARE SERIOUS WAVES ON ZIEBER FARM hearts of his fellow citizens. His voice trembled with

The old American flag which wayed proudly from the top of the tallest trees on the donation land claim of John S. Zieber in 1861, and which then lay folded away in the garret for two generations, is now flying gaily again, not from the old tree. which still stands, but from a 53foot flappole beside it.

the patriotic spirit of John S. Zieber of his great grandson, Corporal Alford R. Nolan, who went from the old home and represented him in the world war.

The flag may be seen from the Champoeg and the Wheatland roads.

"It Is Yours" Says Daniels When Governor Asks for Famed Battler

yours," said Secretary of the Navy Daniels today when Governor Olcott asked him for the permanent assign-March 12, 1918, proceedings were ment of the hitsoric battleship Ore-

The occasion is representative of

and in celebration of the safe return the stift salute which military eti-

ASTORIA, Or., Sept. 8 .- "It is

gon, to Oregon waters, The secretary said that the navy court of California asking for di- department was prepared to shoul-In the testimony it is as- der half of the upkeep cost for the serted that Keeley acknowledged he veteran sea fighter and estimated soldiers, known as "Pershing's own had written a letter to his wife in that the state's share woul lie be-

which he asked whether she would tween \$20,000 and \$25,000 annually Further he is alleged to have testi- Oregon will be dismantled at the ing the letter he had improper re- cott received Secretary Daniels' aslations with Lenore Block. Also surance that the option given today praise Wednesday, Keeley is said to have testified dur- could be taken up at a late date if the appropriation is made available

MEXICAN REVOLT RESULTING IN DEATH OF TWO OFFICERS HELD DIRECTED BY FRANCISCO VILLA

Esteban Cantu of Lower California at Algodones, six miles west of this boundary line when 30 Mexican soldiers killed Captain Joseph Torres commandant of the army post located there, and Lieutenant Cortez. early yesterday morning. Two of the rebels were shot. Following the

soldiers. Lieutenant Cortex was shot before he could go to Captain Mexico, it is believed.

YUMA, Ariz., Sap. S. Discon Torres' assistance. American ranchtent among the forces of Governor ers and workmen at Andrada, California, near Algodones, sought refculminated in a small insurrection holm of the Imperial Irrigation dis- all right, but later on in the great uge with Superintendent F. N. Cron-

> SOLDIERS FROM MEXICALI GABRISON IN PURSUIT HOUSELY

fight between the insurgents and the Mevicali, across the international local Mexican troops the insurgents boundary line from this city today looted a saloon, stole 35 horses and in pursuit of 30 other soldiers bedeserted, heading for Sonora, Mex-longing to the army of Governor Esteban Cantu, who last night desertfleeing men are headed for Sonora.

WELCOME TO PERSHING BREAKS THROUGH IRON **COMPOSURE OF GENERAL**

New York Amid Bedlam of Cheers and Sirens Greets Famed Chief of American Expeditionary Forces on Return to United States After More Than Two Years in France-Celebration Believed Greatest Ever Tendered Military Hero in History of America

STIFF SALUTE GIVES WAY TO RARE SMILE BEFORE PERSISTENT ACCLAIM OF THOUSANDS

"Sergeant" Warren Pershing, Young Son of Commander Entrusted With Care of Precious Commission as Fourth General of Country-Woman Succeeds in Planting Kiss But Next One is Forestalled by Embarrassed First Soldier of the Land-Wednesday to Be Proud Day

NEW YORK, Sept. 8.-America welcomed General Pershing home today.

Honored by foreign rulers and governments, the commander in chief of the mightiest army that ever fought its way to victory under the Stars and Stripes returned to his own folk to meet a greater honor than any foreign potentate or power could confer-the thanks of the world's greatest democracy to the man who had planned the decisive blow in democracy's supreme fight again tyranny.

Plaudits Disturb Chief. The stern faced soldier who has maintained his iron self control amid the shambles of the Meuse and the blood drenched forest of Argonne, was not proof against the tribute of praise and gratitude which was roared from hundreds of thousands of the throats and

His voice trembled with emotion as he responded to the greetings extended by Secretary of War Baker, in his own behalf and that of the president as well as the welcoming addresses of representatives of the senate and house, the state and city.

Rare Smile Seen.

vain to maintain his composure. At miral Morgan, commander of the first he replied to the cheers with cruiser and transport service. quette demands but he was soon cerried away by the storm of apwaved his cap above his head with ly he was stirred, while the grim

Wednesday Proud Day, It was a proud moment for the great American soldie: but a proudexhaust its welcome today; Wednesat the hea of the First division of the regular army, the first to go and the last to leave, victors in the first baule ever foungt on European soil by American soldiers.

Surrounded by comrades, humbler in station but who had offered their all just as freely in the cause of liberty, General Pershing first reglimpsed his native land. When the huge Leviathan, once the pride of defeated Germany, nosed her way th:ough the mists off the Jersey coast the general stood upon her deck with the famous "composite regiment," 2,000 picked American

These stalwart soldiers were his guard of honor when Paris and Lon-Following the review at Scattle the don paid tribute to the American commander and they will be his try's metropolis pays its full meed of

Is Made General,

ful country has offered him. In the feelings. As he entered the city hall name of the nation Secretary of War flanked by Governor Smith and May-Rake- banded him his commission as or Hylan a woman burst past the full general in the American army, police guards and implanted a sound ook very dignified and soldierly He that." was "Sargeant" Warren Pershing the commander in chief's only sur- where General Pershing was officialviving child. When the general re- ly welcomed to New York was brief. ceived his commission he turned to After the mayor had delivered his his son and handed him the dosu- address of welcome and the general ment with an injunction to keep it had made a short reply the party crowd at the city hall he got separated from his father, much to the dismay of the general. When the boy was recovered, is father asked anx-

"Warren, have you got the com-

-ission "Surgeant" Keeps Document. "Yes, sir," replied the "sergeant

The insurrection at Algodones ed after they had shot and killed have it all their own way at the received today by Mayor Gale from started at military headquarters two officers, looted a saloon and preliminary reception at Hoboken. Josephus Danlela, secretary of the when several soldiers attacked Cap- stole 36 horses at Algodones, Lower Among a little army of welfare work- United States navy. It is expected tain Torres. He shot one of the California, near Yuma, Ariz. The ers who greeted General Pershing that several American warships also decorated for bravery under fire sion.

while serving with the first division. As his car passed slowly through Eight naval seaplanes soured and cirthe cheering multitudes which jam- cled over the Leviathan as she steammed Broadway from the Battery to ed up the bay and included in the the city hall, Pershing attempted in committee at the dock was Rear Ad-

But it was reserved for New York plause which swept in great gusts to begin the plause which swept in great gusts turning hers. For hours before the arrival of the general, "the Battery" a boyish gesture which told how deep was thronged with patient thousands who stood in serried ranks silently lines of his bronzed face broke into vistinguished party steemed up to the pier an uproar began such as Manhattan probably never had heard before. From a thousand factories and vessels steam sirens shricked er still remains. New York did not the roar of cheers which rose and day he will ride down Fifth avenue planes dipped and circled but the drene of their engines was scarcely

auible At first General Pershing seemed to be suffering more from embarrassment than any other emotion. He walke I safely from the landing stage to his highly decorated automobile and settled himself down in his seat like a man who has an important journey to make and wants to get it over with as quickly as possible. But as the long procession of cars statted up Broadway he was engulfed in a flood of enthusiasm before which no man could have re-

mained unmoved New York's finnacial district was bediam of noise and a riot of color. Every window in the huge sky scrapers was packed and even the cloudpiercing roofs had their quotas. From these a storm of many colored confetti descended on the surging crowd

The enthusiasm of the spectators Just as the general walked down found vent in one unrehearsed incithe gangplank at Hoboken he re-dent which was received by General ceived the first reward which a grate Pershing with apparently mingled rank held previously by only three kiss on his cheek. Another woman, men, Grant, Sheridan and Sherman, stirred to emutation, attempted to Standing behind, and completely : epeat the feat but the general raised hidden by the imposing figure of the his hand in supplication: "Oh, maeneral was a little toy trying to dam," he said, "please don't. Not

The "sergeant' kept it safely emerged again and the procession was

The ceremony at the city hall

Rodman and Pacific Ships Will Greet British Prince

VIANCOUVER, B. C., Sept. 8. Admiral Hugh Rodman, commander in chief of the American Pacific fleet will be in Vancouver September 22, Well, see that you hold on to it." during the visit here of the Prince The army and officialdom did not of Wales, according to a telegram were 50 girls, three of whom were will be in the harbor on that occa-