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PROPOSED AGREEMENT TO AID FRANCE FOUND VALID; ENGINEER OF WRECKED SHORE TRAIN ASLEEP, CHARGE

MISSED SIGNALS, ASSERTS CORONER

Says Train Passed Over Warning Torpedoes on Tracks and Lights We're Ignored

P. R. R. COMMITTEE SUBSTANTIATES THEORY

Block Signal Was Not Seen. Townsend in Hospital

Third Crash for Engineer; Wife Asked Him to Resign

The wreck is the third railroad crash in which Engineer Townsend

"How seriously was he injured?" Mrs. Townsend asked when told of the crash at the Townsend home, 737

Berkley street, Camden. This is the third smash-up which he figured, and he was badly hurt in both of the others.

"I wanted him to resign after the other accidents." she continued, "because I am continually worried while e is away on trips."

Coroner Charles Cunningham, wreck yesterday of a Washington-Atdeclared that, in his opinion, "Engineer Ralph Townsend was either asleep and become the Moses to lead the Orat the time of the smashup or napping on the job."

One man was killed and twenty-two others injured in a collision between two sections of the train.

Townsend, a Camden man, is in the Atlantic City Hospital with broken ribs and a broken pelvis, caused when he jumped from his engine after applying the brakes. Orders have been issued to permit no one to see him.

Flagmen Sent to Warn Train

"I do not see how this accident possibly could have occurred if the engineer had been on the job," Coroner Cunningham declared today. been reliably informed that when the train ahead, the second of the sixteen sections, was held up, a flagman was next train.

"I am informed that a torpedo was placed upon the rails a mile back of the second section and that a half mile back a fuse was attached to the rails. 'The fuse may have burned out, but Townsend, the engineer, must have heard the torpedo when his engine passed over it—if he was not nap-

Coroner Cunningham went to At lantic City this afternoon to empanel his jury. The first session of the inhis jury. The first session quest will be held Thursday.

Questioned by Railroad Committee A committee of railroad officials ques

tioned the engineer at the hospital to day. The committee promised to issue the engineer's version of the wreck this afternoon.

All but two of the injured have left the Atlantic City hospital. They are Townsead, the engineman, and George Seitz, of Washington, a passenger, who was riling in the last car of the second section, an ancient wooden coach which the third section crushed like an eggshell. He sustained a fractured hip. today ordered a federal investigation of

Removal of dilapidated wooden pas senger cars from the railways of the

the result of the collisi Three Inquiries Under Way

Mr. O'Donnel has named E. J.

which the wreck occurred; A.H. Rudd, signal engineer; W. G. Coughlin, chief engineer, and William Elmer, superin- should assume lightly or without much ndent of the Philadelphia division, as thought. his committee.

Division Superintendent Mitchell in

The victims:

Killed ODIE S. WATHEN, twenty years old, 810 brushed aside and have thought only G street, S. W. Washington,

Injured JENNIE CASIDY, thirty years old. 1215 K lessly served. Continued on Page Six, Column Two

REBELS HEM IN VLADIVOSTOK London, Aug. 14 (delayed) .- (By A. -Vladivostok is surrounded by insuggests and the town is filled with refngees, according to a Bolshevik wireless report received here. It states that a ese squadron has arrived at Vlad-

Why So Many Women Aids VARE AGAIN TARGE in 46th Ward?—McCain

All But Four on '1000' Are From West Philadelphia Precinct — Trouble Expected? Committee Conspicuous for Absentees

By GEORGE NOX McCAIN

The famous committee of one thou- ganization into the land of promise sand, the most imposing in point of num or promises. bers, but not the most representative Vare leaders have a lot of political campaign organization in the history of promises affoat. local politics, is now a matter of public

Patton should spare their tears. The senator, I am told, is to be made city The names are noticeable for the ones Issues Statement That First that are missing. If the list be closely scanned it will be observed that mother and son and father and brother in the ton was "scrapped" in his ambition to same family are registered from the same dwelling.

There must have been a scarcity of Wade is now busy denying that he is new material lying around loose. Fur- a Democrat, and telling why, thermore there must be some powerful reason that urged Mr. Robins to select all but four of the women on his committee from the Forty-sixth ward in West Philadelphia.

Trouble Anticipaten

It looks as though trouble is anticipated in that section. And yet it is not like the organization candidates to take the Vare camp, that if he would line up shelter behind a woman's dress, Perish the colored vote he would get a place he thought!

It was fortunate that County Com- tunately, the foolish types caused me to nissioner George F. Holmes succeeded say last Saturday that it was "Magis "landing" Thomas Robins in the trate Scott who wanted to be Mayor. Vare organization camp, else there mightn't have been any committee of get his magistracy, and so another politone thousand. It would have been a calamity, Judge Patterson wouldn't With Scott's friends preved and threatof have had anybody to whom he could ening and Lawyer Dickerson making a Hammonton, N. J., who is probing the bave forwarded his platform. Besides warm campaign among his people, it other complications.

Mr. Holmes, who is both canny and Charlie Seeger is coming up from the lantic City excursion train on the Pennpersuasive, is given all the credit for sylvania Railroad near Elwood, N. J., this coup, for inducing Mr. Robins to desert the Progressives and threw his political fortunes in with the Vares,

OF M'LAUGHLIN IN CONTRACT GOUGE

Director of Supplies Quotes Senator as Saying "Can That Stuff" in Hose-Pipe Row

WANTED LIEUTENANT TO OBTAIN AWARD

Made Statements and Raps be sheriff, by the namong of a Ryan Democrat, Mr. Daniel Wade. Mr. City Hall Official Director of Supplies Joseph S. Mac

Laughlin made further charges today Lgainst Senator Vare resulting from the way committee of Councils, is also to senator's admitted attempt to obtain a fire-hose contract for Michael I. Crane. have the Patterson plum tree shaken for Vare lieutenant in the Twenty-fourth Then there is that alleged promise

made to Amos Scott, by somebody in quoted Senator Vare as saying after and near this city today during the tion at the earliest opportunity, the Vare camp, that if he would line up the director accused Crane of unfair heavy reinstorm which descended sudmethods in dealing with the city during the Blankenburg administration. "I don't care what was done in the by umbrellas or raincoats.

or in other places, Director Mac Laughlin asserts Vare continued, "I cant Crane to get that hose contract. But, of course, Amos Scott will not The remarks quoted by Director Macical note of band has gone to protest, Laughlin, the latter says, were made Senator Vare's own office in the Lincoln Building, to which the contractor bad invited the cabinet memisn't to be wondered that Councilman

Vare Denies Charges

Senator Vare later flatly denied that MacLaughlin had been in his office or discussed the fire-hose contract in the Lincoln Building office.

place in my office." But Director MacLaughlin was ex- not injured. licit in his parration of the efforts made

by Senator Vare for Crane, his po-

I showed him that the man in whose Eighth and Cooper streets. The bolt "We have SAYS KNOCKERS DON'T WIN NURSE GETS 4000 VOTES interests he was pleading had cheated first struck a tall chimney at one side the city in the fire hose delivered to the of the house and then ran down into between the end of the war and the rati-Blankenburg administration, by supply Thirteen fair candidates for spousor ing a three-inch three-ply hose when

"Can That Stuff" was done in the past or in other places. when want Crane to get that contract." Director MacLaughlin paused for a

Crane to get the contract, Sepator Vare readvertise so that Crane could adjust for the hose and the Goodrich company Vare that the lowest bidder who compiled with the specifications would get the contract. The supplies director was asked if

his flore tilt with Senator Vace indicated the director would support Con-Continued on Page Two, Column Two

RUNAWAY HORSE KILLED

A runaway horse was killed today a Seventh and Oxford streets when it col. b ythe county grand jury for keeping in lided with a motortruck.

O'Donnell, clerk, 5340 Race street, from a Second street stable. He was driving down the hill on Oxford street Purchasing-Alice Gilooly, clerk, 2530 between Ninth and Tenth streets when the animal became unmanageable and Wiess was thrown from the wagon,

team, which was careening about a After a barge from the battleship Utah block shead of him. A big motortruck had taken off the officers of the Industrial relations Minnie Green, was going north on Seventh street when di Cavour, an Italian battleship in the nurse at first aid station, 6038 Kershaw the runnway reached that intersection. harbor here, General Guglielmotti, of the lorse flung itself against the truck the Italian embassy today tumbled into and was killed by the impact. the water when he fell from a rope ladder on which he was climbing to the

> crew of the barge pulled him to safety, Decline Permission to Police Silesia.

many has declined to invite Allied troops to police Silesia before they have that right under the treaty, which stip,

ulates that they are to safeguard the plebiscite there. The Silesian situation is unsatisfac tory and the Germans are reported to have such a degree go see be bringing about a recrudescence of

province.

The question of sending allied troops to Silesia came before the Supreme Council Saturday, dispatches indicating Register Tomorrow! Don't Lose Your Vote!

To vote you must register.

Register Tomorrow. August 26 Polls open at 7 a. m. to 1 p. m.

and from 4 to 10 p. m. Buy poll tax or show property tax receipt.

Don't delay! You may be busy or out of town on the succeeding qualifying days. It's Good Citizens' Day!

FOUR NEAR DEATH IN SUDDEN STORM

Register!

Two Boys Thrown From Boat drawal From League Unless Into River-Lightning Does Damage

BOLTS ENDANGER TWO

heavy rainstorm which descended suddenly, drenching thousands unprotected

river, were thrown in the water when David Baird in Camden.

The lightning bolt which struck the man, 715 North Second street, appeared as a ball of fire which crashed its way moment, a hammer held by L. M. workman, was knocked from his hand. Cohen was on the third floor, one

Baird home Damaged

though some damage was done to the tablished and put into operation. "There, notwithstanding the fact that building, which stands at the corner of

caped drowning in the Delaware river. place. The boys had left their home early

shoppy waves by the wind. The little boat was blown over a few nents after the storm broke and the boys flung into the water. Captain G. They got the boys abourd without much difficulty. Once ashore the boys were given food, steaming coffee and dry none the worse for their experience Captain Gallagher took them to their

PROFITEER IN ARMY FOOD Boston, Aug. 25 .- (By A. P.) Eight corporations have been indicted

homes after they had rested.

cold storage more than one year a to-tal of 136,847 pounds of fresh fish, 61,350 pounds of fresh meat and egg The district attorney said he received information that dealers who had pur chased army food in some districts

had resold it as a considerable profit.

GENERAL'S DIGNITY DAMPENED Boston, Aug. 25 .- (By A. P.)-

"Will Run for President If People Say So"-Daniels

On Board the U. S. S. New York, Hilo, Hawalian Islands, Aug 25 .-(By A. P.)-When asked regarding the outcome of a conference of Hono ulu Democrats, Secretary of Navy Daniels remarked "that the Wilson administration has no candidate for President. That is for the people to decide. Asked regarding his own possible

andidacy he said: "My candidacy is for the people to

When you think of writing,

PACT TO GUARD

Force Alone Will Prevent New German Aggression

BRITAIN CALLED ROBBER OF EGYPT'S FREEDOM

Nations Abolish Conscription

many has been vanquished for the present. "nothing but force is likely to re Lightning struck in several places in strain her from seeking world domina the opinion of the Senate judiciary subcommittee appointed to report on the validity of the proposed treaty by Two boys, boating in the Delaware the aid of France in the event of an

In bolding that ratification of the their boat was overturned by the choppy special defensive treaty is within the waves raised by the storm. Lightning constitutional powers of the treatyset a pile of mattresses ablaze in a making bodies of the American Gov-Second street factory, and knocked a submitted today to the full commitome of former United States Senator be allowed to recuperate and recover her old-time vigor.

France a Shield to U. S.

a great shield and protector

The report was written by Senato Walsh, Democrat, of Montana, in col-Inhoration with Senators Nelson and of New Mexico, Republicans, and Sena-

erat, constituting the subcommittee. "It will be seen." the report said, "that the covenant only aims at pro-When a bolt hit the home of former tection against Germany and that it is in and substituted by the authority of She was uninjured by the shock, al- the league of nations when that is es-

As the armistice covers the ground the often fireplace at its base, cracking several bricks.

Howard Cassidy and Ernest Meyers, 11 years old, Paulsboro, N. J., the treaty until the lengue of nations, were the two boys who parrowly established for in the treaty can take its provided for in the treaty can take its provide

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COL. EDWARD M. HOUSE

RUMANIA REJECTS

Serbia Discusses Mobilization as Bucharest Refuses Territorial Division

Paris, Aug. 25 .- (By A. P. :- The Rumanian cabinet has refused to no cept the decision of the Peace Confer hammer from the hand of a factory tee, said it was for the interest of and Temesvar between Rumania and workman, and another bolt hit the the United States that France should Serbia, according to the Echo de Paris. Rumanian forces were still requisi-

tioning goods at Budapest on Saturday and paying no attention to the warning from the Supreme Council, according to advices reaching the council today. The newspaper adds that Serbia is reported to be considering the general bilization of her army.

GRACE BACK FROM EUROPE Predicts U. S. Soon Will Dominate

the Shipping World New York, Aug. 25.—W. R. Grace, head of the firm of W. R. Grace & Co., rettrared here yesterday on board the Waite Star liner Baltic from a five months' business trip abroad. He said the tonnage shortage abroad is still acute.

an approach to normal conditions, and although there is some building going on, there is unrest among labor, which prevails also in the other countries of his adviser has been shaken. Europe, he said. "There does not All the other members

the two boys who narrowly es- provided for in the treaty, can take its gram rapidly going on, soon would reach the Delaware river, place figure in the shipping of the world. MUCK'S SUCCESSOR ARRIVES

New York, Aug. 25 .- (By A. P.)-

Marseilles Dockmen to Strike

Marseilles, Aug. 25.-(By A. P.)-Dock workmen have voted to call a general strike. They demand a wage of

than its worth a verbal promise to return Shantung to China at a future date unnamed, was a quick way out of a disagreeable situation. Wilson wanted to get home. He had Congress on his hands and reports showed him that the country was rapidly slipping away from him. Every thought of delay was terribly irksome to him. To let Japan have its way and assume that Japan would act un-

selfishly toward China was to reach a quick settlement at Paris. To favor China as against Japan was to face endless delay, long negotiations at least, and perhaps the refusal of Japan to sign the treaty and enter Continued on Page Eight, Column Three

SHOPMEN DECISION TODAY

President, Hines and Union Officials Confer at White House

President Wilson canceled several engagements today in order to confer with Director General Hines and representatives of the railroad shops who are demanding a 25 per cent increase in wages. Director General Hines was expected

to reach a decision on the wage con troversy today, and it was indicated that it would be communicated to the shopmen's representatives at the White House conference.

The railroad administration to signed a contract with the Pullman Company calling for an annual rental of \$11,750,000

FINISHING AUSTRIAN PACT Paris, Aug. 25 .- (By A. P.) -- The the Supreme Council this afterno

ountry by the United States railroad administration is demanded by railroad riders and Atlantic City authorities as Three investigations are already un- whelmed, overwhelmed not alone by the der way. The railroad administration honor which you would bestow upon me, has ordered one, R. L. O'Donnel, but overwhelmed by the sense of the

general manager of the Pennsylvania great responsibility which you would has directed another, and have me assume. Cleave, superintendent of the West responsibility. The opportunity for do-

in charge of the railroad administration ation have decided to submit my name investigation. Coroner Cunningham has to the people of Philadelphia, having set his hearing for Thursday.

faithfully, conscienciously and fear Will Carry Out Every Pledge Mr. chairman, I bave already

siderable interest, not particularly in

Right to Run in Elec-

tee of 1000

"Supreme confidence" that he will

ural-Speaks to Commit-

thousand in the Adelphia Hotel, he re-

estly, faithfully, conscientiously and The judge, in proclaiming he wanted his election to come from the whole people, said he desired his campaign constructive instead of destruc-

"Knockers never win and winners knock" was the slogan he sounded at the meeting. Judge Patterson's Speech

Judge Patterson's speech follows: 'It is hard to express in words the thoughts which fill my mind and the emotions which thrill my heart as I stand before this splendid gathering of representative fellow-citizens. "I love Philadelphia I was been

within its gates; I learned to read and to write within its schools. I carned 906 votes. my first dollar within the sound of the State House bell; I graduated from Kane, stenographer, 7231 Woodland Director General of Railroads Hines its great University; I practiced law in avenue, 277 votes. its courts and I administered justice in its forum. And now I am asked to be its Mayor—Mayor of the most American hickon, 1344 votes.
city in America—the most patriotic city

Stores, shop and engineering—Mrs.

in the entire world. "As my mind runs back over years I recall the hardship and the struggles of my early days. It is then that the greatness of the honor which you tender me appears, and I am over-

"To be asked to play an important part in the lives of 2,000,000 people for the next four years is indeed a grave ing good is great. To deal with the many and complex questions which are bound to arise is a task which no mass

"I have considered this question from confidence in their judgment and being willing to abide by it. Personal considerations of ease and comfort I have of the mayor's office as a place where the public may be faithfully and fear "I have never shirked my work nor

neglected any duty which the public

have imposed upon me as their Mayor.

As to the latter, it appears that the

Those who may have been disposed

commiserate with Senator "Eddie

comes into his kingdom. Senator Pat

Plum Tree Shaken

him when the proper time arrives-

on the Vare magistrates' ticket. Unfor-

Robert Smith, chairman of the high-

purchasing agent when Judge Patterson Political Leader Denies That He

Judge Delivers Campaign Inaug- Thirteen Hog Island Belles Win

tion Friday

sent back as customary to warn the be victor in the mayoralty fight was of the steamship Hog Island, to be the specifications called for four-play. expressed this afternoon by Judge Pat. launched Friday, were announced today and that the company he represented at the executive offices at Hog Island, had been under investigation in other Addressing the committee of one election in which more than twenty The names were selected in a primary cities. Senator Vare replied:

peated his campaign pledges, and said thousand votes were cast by workers at the big shipbuilding plant. The general election will be held Wednesday. The twelve unsuccessful candidates at the general election will form an escort of honor for the young said Senator Vare made in the senator's

The entire force at the yard, divided into thirteen divisions, was restricted to voting at the primary for one girl The victorious primary candidates Division No. 1, Ways-Cecelia Kel-

stenographer, 5322 Poplar street, Minnick, clerk, Moore, Pa., 2034 votes. Division No. 3, Ways—Anna Car-ney, typist, 2425 South Eighteenth 972 votes.

Division No. 4. Ways-Marie E

Incobs, clerk, 1827 Roseberry street, Division No. 5, Ways-Patience Wet Basin-Mariorie Kable nographer, 417 Righter street, Wissa-

W. Light, 4146 Parkside avenue, standards-Marie avenue. Executive forty-seven votes.

Financial-Jane E. Mullins, 5444 Market street, eighty-eight votes. Clamp division-Miriam Archibald, but escaped injury. He chased the clerk, 712 South Twenty-third street,

Diamond street, 126 votes

· Steel, shops and engineering-Irene Smith, stenographer, 122 Fern avenue. Collingswood, N. J., 678 votes. Nurse Gets 4000 Votes

The polls for the primary election pened last Friday morning and closed Continued on Page Six, Column Seve

North Wales Seeks Chief, Patrolman and Detective, All in One North Wales wants a "C. P. D." Joseph Whitely, Jr., chief burgess of the recent reign of terror in that the borough. It is necessary to be a graduate in

ommon sense and good fellowship, for

WANT \$70 POLICE FORCE

I pledge myself to serve them honestly, the "C. P. D." stands for chief, patrol-The three-fold job will be availble after September 1 and will pay willingness to permit foreign troops to 370 per montis. The applicant must enter the district for police purposes be the entire police department of North before the peace treaty had been rational property of the peace treaty and been rational property of the peace treaty and been rational property of the peace treaty and peace treaty had been rational property of the peace treaty and peace treaty an

There may be developments of con-'That's ridiculous," was the sen comment on the quotation through the window. At the same against the German menace in the fu scribed to him by the supplies director. 'It's strange," Senator Vare con-"that he waits until he is disappointed over his mayoralty aspiraions before he lets the public know story above the pile of mattresses which Kellogg, both of Minnesota, and Fall about it. No such meeting ever took burst into flames when the lightning

> "Senator Vare not only made his Senator Baird, his daughter, Mrs. of a temporary character to be merged visit to my office in Mr. Crane's behalf, Mary Lee, was alone in the house.

"Can that stuff. I don't care what

Collides With Motortruck on North Seventh Street

The animal was drawing a wagon driven by M. Wiess, 1418 Germantown Wiess had hired the team products.

GERMANS BAR ALLIED ARMS dock at the army supply base. The

Where Teutons Riot Paris, Aug. 25 .- (By A. P.) -- Ger

Subcommittee's Report Declares

Senate Bill Provides With-

By the Associated Press Washington, Aug. 25,-While Ger

'She will then," said the report, "be

struck. The workman was dazed but tor Overman, of North Carolina, Demo

Alliance Only Temporary

"In other words the treaty in questoday for a trip on the river in a small tion is of a temporary character to They were off Hog Island be merged in the final treaty of peace.

"Such a treaty is clearly warranted violence than over the center of the by international law and usage and is Pierre Monteux, successor to Karl Muck city. Leage hall stones fell and sheets therefore, within the scope of the as leader of the Boston Symphony Orcity. Lrage hall stones fell and sheets therefore, within the scope moment after quoting the remarks he of rain, and the river was lashed into treaty-making power of the United

Proposes Withdrawal from League Withdrawal of the United States from ing equipment at the yard, was standing unless all member nations abolish conon the end of a pier and saw the acci- scription is proposed in a bill intro dent. He called Captain J. C. Morse, duced today by Senator Jones, Republic who is the skipped of Matthew C. can, Washington. The measure also Erush's yacht the Francis III. In this provides that the American representacraft the two men put out to the rescue, tives "shall not consent to any decision twenty france and an eight-hour day

GEORGE GILPIN, BROKER, DIES A cable was received here today announcing the death in Berne, Switzerland, of George Gilpin, one of the oldest members of the Philadelphia Stock Exchange. Mr. Gilpin was admitted to membership in the Exchange on March 19, 1863, but he has not been active in the stock markets for twenty-five years at least. He has lived abroad for a number of years.

REDS LOSE TOWN ON DNIEPER

LONDON, Aug. 25 .- General Denikine, commander of the anti-Bolshevik forces in south Russia, has captured the town of Berislav, on the Dnieper river in the government of Kherson, according to a dispatch today from Taganrog, in the Don Cossack retritory on the Sea of Azov.

CAPTURE ESCAPED SLAYER

Seized at Frankfort, Ky. Frankfort, Ky., Aug. 25,-(By A. of Alma Keliner in Louisville ten years pike, a few miles from Wilmington, Mr. and Mrs. John Craig, of 523 Hatfield ago, who escaped from the state re- street, and August Craig, of Peters-

Joseph Wendling Armed When Two Philadelphians and Another Are

CAR PLUNGES INTO RAVINE

Slightly Injured-Auto Overturns Trying to make too sharp a turn in P.) - Joseph Wendling, convicted slayer a detour from the Philadelphia turn-

formatory here Friday, was captured on burg, N. H., were thrown into a rathe streets of Frankfort last night by a vine twenty feet below the roadhed when their automobile overturned Mrs. Craig was badly injured about Wendling was armed with a knife and the legs, while her brother-in-law, Au-

pistol. He resisted arrest, but was gust, may have suffered a fractured skull. John Craig, who was driving. had left his place of concesiment in the hills near Frankfort and was on his way to Louisville.

The injured persons were brought to Wilmington in passing automobiles.

SHANTUNG TIPS POST ON LEAGUE

President Resents Colonel's Advice and May Not Appoint Him as U. S. Delegate

JAPANESE INFLUENCED "OPTIMISTIC ADVISER"

Executive, Anxious to Get Home, Accepted Solution That Doesn't Solve

By CLINTON W. GILBERT Copyright, 1919, by Public Ledger Ca, Washington, Aug. 25.—The Peace Conference has caused the waning DECISION OF ALLIES of Colonel House's influence with President Wilson. This coldness of the President may prevent his naming the Colonel as American representative on the league of nations. The President holds the Colonel largely responsible for America's acceptance of the Shantung settlement

and the President feels that the Shantung settlement is the weakest part of the Germany treaty. Although the President defended the Shantung agreement before the Senate foreign relations committee as necessary, men who knew him intimately say that he bitterly regrets what seemed to him at Paris the necessity of making it, and that he is not so sure now of that neces-

sity as he felt at Paris. Feels He Was Betrayed The President feels, it is said, that ne was badly advised in regard to Shantung. Some persons . who presumably acquainted with views even say that he feels he "misled" or "betrayed." But the fact is that since he was disappointed over the Japanese declara tion of intentions put forth recently at Tokio and had himself to issue a 'In England there is no indication of statement giving his understanding of the agreement reached at Paris, his confidence in Colonel House as

All the other members American peace delegation seled the President against making the settlement finally reached. Sec. retary Lansing, testifying before the Senate foreign relations committee recently, said that in his opinion the Shantung agreement was unnecessary to win Japan's adhesion to the treaty and to the league of nations. Mr. Henry White, in a protest from Havre. He brought the at Paris, called it "unjust." General against the Shantung decision made corks of several new French composers. Bliss was also strongly opposed to but said that German music would have but said that German music would have Japan. Colonel House alone suphad been interned, sailed for Germany ported Japan and won the Presi-

dent's assent to the solution finally Wilson Took Quick Way

President Wilson was rather easily persuaded. To agree to Japan's preposal and accept at something more

Washington, Aug. 25 .- (By A. P.)

treaty with Austria will be co and will probably be handed to The in- Austrian delegates tomorrow. Five d Vilming- will be given for consideration, un the Austrians ask for a longer del