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WILSON REFUSES TO YIELD TREATY-MAKING POWER: BURLESON ASSAILED IN LETTER CARRIERS' MEETING

CONVENTION HERE STIRRED BY ATTACK OF MAILMEN HEAD

Gainor Says Postmaster General Has Assumed Hostile Attitude Toward Employes' Pleas

MEN WANT INCREASE IN WAGES OF 60 PER CENT

Also Demand Pension System for Older Men, Which Burleson Opposed charges were made by David Lavis, for-

The policy of Postmaster General Burleson was attacked today by Edward J. Gainor, president of the National Association of Letter Carriers, which street,

Mr. Gainor's address fellows, in part: Apprehension Justified

"Prior to two years ago the attitude of the postmaster general toward postal associations was such as to justify apprehension. Alive to the need of the well-defined official relations, thte convention at Dallas two years ago therefore instructed the incoming oard of officers to endeavor to estabthe means by which a properly accredited representative of this asso ciatiton could present the views of the membership on proposed legislation to the department.

"Developments following the Dallas convention served to emphasize the hostility toward postal associations enter tained by General Burleson. On Oc-tober 3, 1917, I addressed a respectful application to the postmaster general requesting a leave of absence to care for important duties as president of the National Association of Letter Car-

riers. This application was denied. "The convention of the American Federation of Labor was to convene in Buffalo, N. Y., November 12, 1917, and I again asked for leave to attend this meeting as a delegate representing this association. Again was the application denied, despite the urgent intercession of President Gompers, of the American Federation of Labor. Under the circumstances my duty was plain, and ac-

Regulations Grew Harsh

Signs began to multiply indicating the bent of official mind. Regulation grew more harsh and exacting. This steadily rising feeling of antagonism took definite shape in the annual report of the postmaster general for the fiscal year 1917, released on December 6 of that year. This report devoted considerable space to a bitter and sweeping indictment of postal organizations and the injury the postal service has suffered as a result of their activities."

present the relations between the Post- Hospital, Camden, it was amputated. master General and the association are not well defined. Judging from his in New Jersey today and the marshes of Newton and Big and Little Timber to taken Postmaster General has hitherto taken creeks at Gloucester City and Westville and sheet metal workers in the Penuthe stand that postal organizations were filled with gunners soon after day-served no useful purpose and that in the matter of wages and working conditions public sentiment and the de-partment could be depended upon to ployes. Furthermore, in reply to an application for official recognition, he ned to treat with postal employes as individuals.

Labor Policy Out of Time

The labor policy of the postmaster general is out of time with modern methods. More intimate should be the relations between employer and em-ploys. Neither is it in keeping with believe. He had previously taken the and Firemen, and H. S. Jeffery, of the or attract the required man power to spirit of the times or the system now generally observed in private in

"We concede the wide difference be tween public and private employment. We contend, however, that the postal service offers a singularly inviting field wood streets. for co-operation between those in au-thority and those who do the work. Postal organizations, in directing at-tention to service defects and point-ing the way that progress may follow, perform a highly beneficial service.

"Squaring his actions with his words." Squaring his actions with his words

postmaster general thereupon mmended that the act of August 24, 1012, granting, postal employes the right of organization and direct peti-

on to Congress, be revoked.
"Certainly the day must be close at ranted postal organisations as the one inciples of co-operation effective, ich an arrangement would be easily natituted and its operation would serve a soften many postal problems. This on in advocating its adoption

Cool Blow the Winds and somewhat cooler tonight; asday, fair. ade will bring delight

Tomorrow Do Your Duty! Register! Register!

Tomorrow is the second registra-

Do your duty.
Don't be a vote slacker—be a

itizen.
All polls open from 7 a. m. to 1
b. m. and from 4 to 10 p. m.
Assessors will sit with registrars and you may have your name placed on the lists. Then register!

LAVIS CHARGE DENIED

eKndrick Says Grundy Did Not Fi nance 1916 Campaign Murdoch Kendrick, chairman of the Moore campaign committee, today denied charges that manufacturers, headed by Joseph R. Grundy, of Bristol, "financed" Congressman Moore in the congressional election of 1916. The

mer secretary of the committee of one hundred. Mr. Kendrick stamped the charge of

Lavis as "ridiculous." "I personally received and deposited opened its convention this morning in in an attorney's account and duly ac-Moose Hall, Broad and Thompson counted for contributions made for the 1916 congressional campaign of Mr. Moore, aggregating \$2000," said Mr. Kendrick.

In his statement Lavis declared: "In November, 1916, when Mr. Moore was a member of the United States Congress, Mr. Grundy caused invitations to be issued for a luncheon in the Manufacturers' Club in this city. The luncheon was attended by a large group

of men close to Mr. Grundy. "In the course of the luncheon suggestion was made that a fund be raised for Mr. Moore. A large fund was lish, through legislation or otherwise, raised in this manner through the plan of Grundy, the sponsor of the present candidacy of Mr. Moore, and into the hands of Murdoch Kendrick, the present campaign manager of Mr. Moore."

SAYS VARE AIDED SLACKERS

Long Charges Political Protection In His Draft Districts

That Vare politicians are responsible for all draft scandals in Philadelphia, and that Vare political influence kept men out of the war, is the declaration of George W. Long, former chairman of draft board No. 6, Twelfth and Pine

That Vare politicians are responsible help, but I am willing to aid.

As he stepped into a taxicab that therefore the results of the re

streets. "For the Vare organization to appeal for soldiers' votes is adding insult to injury," said Mr. Long today, who, be-sides being in charge of draft board No. 6, was also at the head of draft board No. 4, after its Fifth ward personnel had been ousted for delinquency.

Senator Vare, when told of the charge Richmond, tomorrow and would leave 1917, I tendered my resignation from He declared he purposed adopting a policy of silence and would refuse to the other of shipyard workers, began at declined to discuss the matter. reply to any political charges.

GUNNER SHOOTS OFF LEG First Accident of Hunting Season

Results Seriously

season happened today, and it cost the th

While Phillip McGill, forty years old, road workers' parade. The holiday was hunting birds in a rowboat on a need for engineers and firemen kept While Phillip McGill, forty years old, lake near Gibbstown, N. J., his shot-"Bridging the gap of these two strengun was accidentally discharged. The parade was made up chiefly of rail-

BANDITS BEAT MAN

Victim of Attack Suffers Fractured Skull

Bandits attacked and seriously in

out of time with modern The bandits sought to take Castal's With Mr. Plumb when he made his More intimate should be the wages, amounting to \$100, which he address were Joseph P. Casey, of the money home.

According to the story of the police, Castal was returning home at about 3 o'clock in the morning when two men jumped upon him from a dark corner near Twentieth and Button-

FURNITURE STOCK BURNS

Fire Sweeps South Street Store While Owner Visits Family

A large stock of furniture was de-stroyed early today when fire gutted the store and dwelling of I. G. Segal, 816 Engineer of Vessel Charges Firemen South street. Segal was in Atlantic City visiting

his family, who are staying there. His a vessel at the Dock street wharf, had tional labor party candidate for Presi-furniture store was unoccupied all day. official recognition will be The fire is believed to have started on the first floor, but the origin is not intoxicated firemen armed with knives, the first floor, but the origin is not intoxicated firemen armed with knives, united States was asked to recall all known. Neighbors discovered the blaze according to the story he told Magistroops from Russia. stories of the building were flameswept before the fire was put under control.

The damage cannot be estimated unter the fire Andrew Caldron, firemen, returned Andrew Caldron, firemen, returned to the fire the fire to the before the fire was put under control. clation in advocating its adoption til Segal, who knew nothing of the fire Centinued on Page Two, Column Four until today, returns from Atlantic City.

speaker tonight at a reception to be speaker tonight at a reception to be tendered Harry Davis, former captain of the Athletics, by voters of the Thirty-eighti ward. Davis, who bolted the Moore ticket, is a candidate for Council in the Fourth district on the Magiatrate Imber sent the two firemen to juil for thirty days mach.

PLUMB OFFERS SERVICES IN R. R. **WAGE DISPUTE**

Author of Plan for Government Ownership Denies He Refused to Give Aid

SHIPYARD AND RAILROAD **WORKERS IN PARADE**

Banners Expressing Approval of Plumb Method Carried by Marchers

Glenn E. Plumb, author of the Plumb plan for government ownership of the railroads, today asserted his willingness to help in an amicable settlement of the railroad workers' demands for higher wages.

Mr. Plumb, who is general counsel of the railroad brotherhoods, made this statement here in denying a published report that he would decline to aid a friendly adjustment.

Before going to the Washington Monument on the Parkway, where he ad; dressed several thousand railroad and shipyard workers in a Labor Day celebration, Mr. Plumb said he wanted to deny a report that he was opposed to the truce called for by President Wil-

"Nothing I have ever said, or will say, or desire to say," he declared, "or that I think or feel, would warrant any statement that I would refuse to help. We are all here to help. As a matter of fact, I haven't been asked to

"I believe the only way the high cost of living problem can be solved is by labor readjustment and we must

all help by bringing about readjust-ment." The spokesman for the railroad brotherhoods said he has been invited to address the Virginia Legislature at

public utterance of any sort in the same time, the former marching from Broad and Lombard streets, the others from Broad street and Columbia avenue. They merged at the Parkway.

The marching workers of these two great industries then proceeded out the Parkway to the Washington monument, where Mr. Plumb, surrounded by The first accident of the fall hunting group of labor union officials, awaited

About 3000 men marched in the railmost of those employes at work and the

and sheet metal workers in the Pennsylvania Railroad's West Philadelphia shops, the maintenance of way employes and Camden railroad men

Lieutenant is Marshal

Lieutenant Arthur Cassidy,

jured Ben Castal, 1329 Callowhill Neason was marshal of the railroad today by Thomas F. Flaherty, secre-street, early yesterday morning, at workers' parade. John McCaffery was tary treasurer of the National Federa-Twentieth and Buttonwood streets, sergeant-at-arms and William Edwards tion of Postal Employes, at the open-He is suffering from a fractured skull. was aide.

The bandits sought to take Castal's With Mr. Plumb when he made his the organization here.

> railway employes' department of the American Federation of Labor. Numerous banners were carried. granted to enable employes to meet ab-Many of them expressed approval of

The parading shipworkers included men from Hog Island, Cramp's and the New York shippard. Bands and floats were in line, the floats showing various

stages in the production of a ship. IN DANGER, LEAPS FROM SHIP

Samuel M. Wilson, chief engineer of

Reception for Harry Davis

Judge Patterson will be the principal peaker tonight at a reception to be ship last night and were told to go to their banks. They obeyed, but soon reappeared. Seeing they were armed and bent upon attacking him, said Wilson, he jumped into the river and

If You Enjoy

"Good Story," a novel of pure entertainment which delights without aiming to instruct. which is written with inimitable vivacity, and enlivened by a vein

Delicious Humor, you cannot fail to read Penny of Top Hill Trail Belle K. Maniates,

Which begins in the Evening Public Tedger Wednesday, September 3

FUGITIVE FALLS 15 FT.; SHATTERS SHOWCASE

Alleged Shoplifter Attempts Escape in Store by Leap From Balcony

With one hand held by a detective, the United States. The steamer left John Williams, giving an address on Filbert street near Thirteenth, dangled over the balcony railing of a Market street store for three minutes this morning before he dropped fifteen feet into show case.

Williams, a negro, was errested by Detective Miles Martin and Store Detective Mary Clark, who charged him the prisoner taken to the store balcony where a further investigation could be Martin had Williams by one hand and attempted to unlock a door with the other.

The negro suddenly attempted to plunge over the balcony rail. The de- ready knows that the same cause, the liams hung by one hand while an excited time of Washington and Lafayette?" crowd stared from below. finally freed himself and fell.

store entrance. He collapsed at the corner of Market and Juniper streets and was taken to the Jefferson Hospital, where he gave

reated for cuts of the legs and body. At a hearing before Magistrate Pennock at Central Station he was held in \$500 bail for court.

ized labor today had the biggest Labor Day demonstration Wilmington has ever known. Upward of 7000 union men and women paraded during the morping wasia believed during the arraigned. One said that he demanded another dollar due one is said to have struck him in the face. Denneler screamed for help. The men were arrested and pleaded not guilty when arraigned. eighteen bands, and at the conclusion nied hitting the driver, of the parade there was a mass-meeting, which was addressed by United fines amounting to \$10 each. They refused to pay and Denneler had the pleasure of driving them to the country pleasure of driving t This meeting, which was held in pleasure of driving them to the county Brandywine Park, out of doors, was jail for ten days. He did not charge

attended by 25,000 people. The women's division was a feature turnout. There were a number of floats and some significant banners

URGES HIGHER P. O. WAGES

Standards Too Low, Federation Official Declares

Washington, Sept. 1.-A higher wage standard for all postal employes, was marshal of the railroad today by Thomas F. Flaherty, secre-

"The existing postal wage insure an efficient service. Additional compensation must be immediately normal living costs."

AID NONPARTISAN LEAGUE

North Dakota Workers Organize Po-Utically-Indorse Plumb Plan

Fargo, N. D., Sept. 1 .- (By A. P.) -The North Dakota Workers' Non-partisan Political Alliance was or-ganized in Fargo last night. Resolutions adopted pledged support to the nonpartisan league and recommended the nomination of Governor Lynn J. Frazier, of North Dakota as the na

MOB LYNCHES EX-SOLDIER

Boaglusa, La., Sept. 1.—After being trailed by bloodhounds, caught and identified by a white woman as the man who attacked her Saturday, Lucius Mewho attacked her Saturday, Lucius Mewho attacked her Saturday, Lucius Mewho of the second of t Woman as Assallant

PERSHING SAILS FOR HOME; FOCH SAYS FAREWELL

Marshal Boards Leviathan at Brest and Addresses Expeditionary Commander

DECLARES AMERICAN DEAD BIND NATION TO FRANCE

General Bids Good-By to Ally, Her Poilus and Noble Women

By the Associated Press Brest, Sept. 1 .- General John J Pershing, commander of the American expeditionary forces, sailed from here today on the transport Leviathan for

port at 3 o'clock this afternoon Marshal Foch came aboard the transport shortly before she sailed and made a feeling address to the departing Amer

ican commander. "In leaving France," said the mar-"you leave your dead in our shal, hands. On our soil we will care for them religiously and zealously as bearing witness of the powerful brought us. These dead will bring from with stealing a pair of shoes. The America many thoughts of remembrance arrest was made in Market street and and pious visits, and will bind still more strongly our already close union.'

"If." concluded the marshal, "the clouds of war should gather again in the future, would not these dead rise from their tombs and make their voices heard once more by a world which alective maintained his hold and Wil- cause of liberty, has united us since the

General Pershing replied by bidding farewell to France in the person of the He landed in a large show-case filled marshal, "to her gallant pollus, to her As he stepped into a taxicab that and blesding from the fall, he struggled then to the l'arkway Mr. Plumb to his feet and made his tarough walked arm in arm to the gangplank, gave this comment on the high cost the excited crowd to the walks, street stepped ashore.

AUTO DRIVE ENDS IN JAIL

a false name and address. He was Chauffeur Conducts Alleged Assailants to National Park Cell National Park, N. J., Sept. 1 .- Two

Philadelphians, who gave the names of George J. Deveny and Frederick I. Janison, engaged Robert Denneler, a him \$4 and when he demanded an-

morning, music being furnished by ride in the jitney and the other de Camden Boarder Had Photo- President Will Summon Labor They were ordered to pay costs and

of the parade, while railroad men had HONDURAN REBELS ADVANCE Aim to Isolate Federals and Then Be-

slene Capital San Salvador, Sept. 1 .- (By A. P.) Newspapers here publish reports that Colonel Joaquin Rodriguez, with 200 Honduran revolutionists, is advancing from the Gulf of Fonseca on the southern coast of Honduras toward time and a half for work in excess of Choluteca for the purpose of cutting off eight hours a day, double time for Sun- the retreat of forces under the comserved overseas with the 307th Field day and holiday hours and a thirty-day mand of President Francisco Bertrand, Artillery, was chief marshal, and I. R. annual sick leave were recommended which are in the neighborhood of that

> The revolutionists hope thus to cut communication between Tegucigalpa, ing session of the annual convention of the capital, with the coast and ultimately to lay siege to the capital.

of Costumes and Unrest Hinder

New York Celebration

New York, Sept. 1 .- (By A. P.)ing a Labor Day parade on Fifth ave- to Miss Young. nue today. The industrial unrest, with many strikes on and with others pending, also tended to make the New York workers lose interest in the picturesque Young rushed back into the room to find workers lose interest in the picturesque side of the celebration. The Brooklyn labor men, however,

AUSTRIAN TREATY READY Probably Will Be Delivered to Plani

paraded today, as usual.

potentiaries Tomorrow Paris, Sept. 1 .- (By A. P.) -The upreme council of the Peace Conference today discussed the Austrian peace treaty, which probably will be delivered lieved.

morrow to the Austrian plenipoten-

The council also had under consideration the Bulgarian treaty, which it is senger twin motored nirplane for which Hounds Trail Negro Identified by expected will be speedily completed, lem, involving the question of an out- Toledo yesterday on the second leg of let to the Aegean for Bulgaria.

40,000 ITALIANS PARDONED

forty-three minutes, according to udbring about just reforms, and give him forty-three minutes, according to udbring about just reforms, and give him regrand Cable Compounts to put his plans into America and worded large periods of imprisonment during the granted amounts to bring about just reforms, and give him regrand Cable Compounts to put his plans into America and worded large periods of imprisonment during the war were granted amounts to be in a sympathy with Mr.

The resulting the regrand Cable Compounts and the President that he will endeavor to bring about just reforms, and give him regrand Cable Compounts and opportunity to put his plans into America and worded large periods of imprisonment during the carried nine persons, passengers and the President that he will endeavor to bring about just reforms, and give him regrand Cable Compounts to put his plans into America and worded large periods of imprisonment during the according to underly the put him persons, passengers and the president that he will endeavor to bring about just reforms, and give him Technical Cable Compounts to put his plans into the American Federation of Labor, is believed to be in sympathy with Mr. ong periods of imprisonment during the crew. war were granted amnesty today by

STOP STRIKES, N. Y. LABOR URGES

New York, Sept. 1 .- (By A. P.) -Suspension of all strikes throughout the United States and the declaration of a labor truce on the basis of the status quo for six months or more to enable President Wilson to bring about a reduction in the cost of living is recommended in a report of a committee of the New

York State Federation of Labor, made public here today. The report says industry has been dislocated to a degree never before ex-perienced, and that "this condition is wrong and cannot be permitted to continue unless we wish to invite a disaster unparalleled in history."

MORNING BASEBALL SCORES-NATIONAL LEAGUE CINCINNATI..... 0 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 - 3 7 1 CHICAGO...... 3 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 x - 4 10 1 Eller and Wingo: Martin and Daley.

ST. LOUIS...... 3 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 - 5 13 3 PITTSBURGH..... 0 0 2 1 1 0 0 0 0 - 4 6 Hamilton, F. Miller and Schmidt; Doak, Schupp and Clemons.

AMERICAN LEAGUE CHICAGO...... 0 0 0 2 0 0 2 1 1 - 6 14 1 DETROIT..... 0 0 0 0 0, 0 0 0 0 - 0 8 1 Williams and Schalk Dauss and Ainsmith.

CLEVELAND..... ST. LOUIS..... WASTINGTON 0 0 0 BOSTON 0 0 2

LEAPS FROM TRAIN ON WAY TO FAIR, IS KILLED

James Cunningham, 1231 Erie avenue, was instantly killed this afternoon when he tried to jump from a freight train on which he was riding at Byberry station, Philadelphia and Read. ing Railroad. Cunningham was on his way to the Byberry Fair His head and both legs were ut off.

PLUMB WOULD SAVE \$600.000.000 A YEAR A saving of \$600,000,000 a year for the public could be effected by scaling down the property investment accounts of the railorads through application of the Plumb plan, Glenn E. Plumb, author of the plan today told parading railroad and sihpyard men here today. Plumb is general counsel for the railroad brotherhood.

PORTUGAL TO RESUME TRADE WITH GERMANY LISBON, Portugal, Sept. 1 .- A decree announcing the resumption of commercial relations with Germany will be promulgated in the near future, according to the Lisbon newspapers.

BIG PARADE AT WILMINGTON fitney operator, of 2318 Federal street. Camden, to take them to National Park yesterday. Upwards of 7000 in Labor Demon. When they arrived there they gave Tourneller, a fitney operator, of 2318 Federal street. Camden, to take them to National Park yesterday. When they arrived there they gave FOUND DEAD; HAD WILSON TO CONFER Rhine agreement, that of June 28. Which also were asked for, were sent to the Senate by the President last Friday. PICTURE OF GIRL ON WAGE DISPUTES

and Capital to Consider

Problem

throughout the country today and in

He expressed gratification with the

In discussing the proposed con-

ference, which likely will be called

the speaking tour in the West, Mr.

capital and labor "and putting the

whole question of wages upon another

That President Wilson will call upor

employers and capital to grant very

considerable concessions in regard to the conditions of employment is accepted

here as certain. Many of the labor

an extent which would give labor a voice

in the management and perhaps a share of earnings which represent efficiency of

The ideas which it is believed the

President holds do not, it is understood

ere, give full satisfaction to the more

those who would seek to bring about na-

haps some of the other basic industries.

would be discussed.

footing'

graph of Landlady's Daughter in Pocket

SUICIDE, IT IS BELIEVED URGES MORE PRODUCTION

"If I should die, return this picture to be read at Labor Day meetings accident. o Agnes Young." These words were written on the back which he announced he soon would call of a photograph of his landlady's daugh- a conference of representatives of labor ter, which was found in the pocket of and industry to discuss issues of vital Roy Hurst, who died today from a bul- importance to each, President Wilson let wound below the heart, in Camden. appealed to every citizen to promot Hurst was a boarder at the home of production and to refrain from doing TRAIN HITS AUTO; FIVE DEAD Mrs. Mary Young, 1037 Atlantic avenue, Camden. Coroner Rhone believes cost of living.

the death to have been suicide. Miss Young told the Camden police she did not know where Hurst got the labor had received his plan to meet the picture and could see no reason for him having penned the words he did on the back of the photograph. Hurst was in the employ of the Penn-

sylvania Railroad. He has a brother, Stanley, who lives in North Conestoga street, and another in the neighborhood H. C. L. HITS LABOR PARADE of Forty-eighth street and Merion ave-According to the story told the

lice by Agnes Young, daughter of Mrs. Young, Hurst entered the dining room The high cost of costumes is the cause of their home this morning with a re-assigned by labor leaders for not hold-volver in his hands, which he displayed After conversing a few minutes, Miss

> Hurst lying on the floor unconscious with a bullet wound in his right side. Hurst lying on the floor unconscious with a bullet wound in his right side.
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> Miss Young immediately notified the bolice. Hurst was taken to the West fersey Homeopathic Hospital, where he lied shortly after.
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> According to Miss Young. Hurst has aften been seen toying with the results of the principles of the labor leaders feel that the President will give a very considerable measure of support to their contentions that the workers should receive representation in the management of industries, not to the extent in the principles the Pacific fleet, which have been a fitten been seen toying with the re-Jersey Homeopathic Hospital, where he died shortly after. often been seen toying with the re-volver with which he was shot. Hurst nationalization of the railways, but to appeared to be in good spirits this morning. Miss Young told the police.

SUPER-PLANE WINGS EAST Chicago, Sept. 1 .- A twenty-six pas-

He has relatives in this city, it is be-

a transcontinental zirplane blazing tionalization of the coal mines, and perwith the exception of the Thracian prob- flight to New York is planned, flew to Toledo yesterday on the second leg of The belief is expressed that organits eastern voyage, covering the distinct labor will accept the promise of tance of 240 miles in three hours and the President that he will endeavor to

Would Tend to Take Functions From Executive, Says Letter to Lodge

ANSWER SAYS DECISION **RESTS WITH WHITE HOUSE**

Austrian, Hungarian, Turkish and Bulgarian Treaties and Rhine Agreement Involved

By the Associated Press Washington, Sept. 1. - President Wilson declined today to give the Senate foreign relations committee the tentative drafts of treaties with Austria, Hungary, Turkey and Bulgaria, as requested by the committee, on the ground that "it would tend to take the function of negotiating treaties out of

the hands of the executive." In a letter to Chairman Lodge President Wilson said that as the treaties still were in process of negotiation Acconsidered it "out of the question" to

give the tentative drafts. Senator Lodge wrote in reply that the committee had asked only for such the committee had asked only for sace information as it would be compatible with the public interest to give, and added that the decision as to whether it was expedient to give any information about them at all undoubtedly re

Refuses Rhine Declaration At the same time the President fused the committee's request for declaration of June 16 signed by United States and other powers military occupation of the Rhine. "A certain degree of embarram-ment" would be caused, President Wil-

Senator Lodge replied that the dec laration already had been printed in the Congressional Record. The text of the Rhine agreement of June 16, Mr. Lodge said, reached members of the committee through Brit-ish sources, and also had been submit-

son wrote, if the declaration were u

ted to the House of Commons July Senate Received Two Treaties

JILTED WIDOW IS ILL Woman Waits in Vain for Flance

Appear for Wedding Westfield, N. J., Sept. 1. -Laura Watson, a widow, is serioust ill at a hotel here because William ? Anderson, of Los Angeles, Calif., an to be wealthy, failed to appear at th time set for their wedding. Mrs. Wat-son says she cannot believe that An derson deliberately spurned her, an fears that he may have met with a.

riedly on Thursday, after having shipped his trunks and other be from the place.

that Anderson left the hotel rather hi

Dangerous Crossing Near Geneva, N. Y., Claims Sunday Victims manner in which leaders of organize Syracuse, N. Y., Sept. 1 .- Five persons were killed at Romulus, near wage demand situation and said he Geneva, Sunday, when the automobile hoped the workers would move with the government instead of against it in the in which they were riding was struck solution of the great domestic problem. by a train at a crossing. The dead :

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wheeler and son, Walter; Mr. and Mrs. Edward W. within a few days, so it may be held son, Walter; Mr. and Mrs. Ed just after the President's return from Quinn, all residents of Junius.

Wilson said the fundamental means of DANIELS RETURNS HOME bettering the whole relationship of

Secretary of Navy Back From Hawall-Fleet Leaves for Frisco Monterery, Calif., Sept. 1.—The dreadnought New York, bearing Secretary of the Navy Daniels on his return from a visit to the territory of Hawaii, arrived off this port yester-

nationalization of the railways, but to hay, from where today they will so into San Francisco bay. RUM BAN REDUCES CRIME

With only sixty cases listed for September sessions of the erf

court, as against 100 cases h radical supporters of the Plumb plan or gomery county say that probil ready has exercised a there. Only a few of the nixty listed are serious.

nd northwest breezes grow