PACT COMPROMISE **BROUGHT NEARER**

Efforts in Senate for Acceptance of Mild Reservation Clauses

LODGE REPORT TOMORROW

By the Associated Press Washington, Sept. 9 .- Further progress in their efforts at compromise was seen today in the continued conferences of leaders in the Senate peace treaty

controversy. Feeling was said to be growing among unamended ratification advocates that some sort of concessions would have to be granted to the opposition and efforts were being made to get the extremes on both sides to agree to the views of the so-called (mild) clause reservationists. Compromise resolutions were being circulated privately among senators.

The controversy will enter into its final stages tomorrow when Chairman Lodge will present the report of his Hitchcock, lender of the Democratic minority, also likely will have his re-

Real debate is not expected before Monday, however, when consideration of the report will be taken up on the floor of the Senate. Deliberations are expected to extend over a period of many weeks.

Low Costs Await Peace, Says Wilson

the senators from Minnesota ma- af flicted with that state of mind.

U. S. Has World Role

"Any man with open eyes" could see the inevitable role the I nited States must play in the world offnirs. said the President, and must realize that it was a case of either "welcoming or surrendering" to the facts.

Mr. Wilson said he had seen conditions on the other side of the water and knew first hand what confidence the world reposed in America. He said he had been glad that the problem was a world one and not one of domestic politics because he would be "ashamed" of himself if he made such a subject a partisan one.

He added, however, that if he were a "scheming politician" and any one wanted to present him with this issue as a platform, he would be glad to no

cept it.
The President concluded his address at 10:47 (11:47 Philadelphia time). He entered the chamber thirty minutes earlier, receiving cheer after cheer.

Speaks in Minneapolis

The President's second speech of the day was arranged for 3 o'clock at the Mingeapolis Armory. Mayor J. E. Meyers, of Minnenpolis, chose to omit seats, as about 2000 more persons would able to crowd into the building if all have to stand during the speech.

The President will speak in the St.

Paul Auditorium at 8 o'clock, leaving late tonight for Bismarck, N. D. Mr. Wilson's special train arrived at the St. Paul union station at 9 o'clock

station. The streets around the station were patrolled by Minnesota national

BEFRIENDS NEGRO: MOBBED

Noose Switched to White Man's Neck When He Protests-Save Both Memphis, Tenn., Sept. 9.- (By A. P.)-Jack C. Stewart, white, and Henry Johnson, negro, were rescued by police last night from a crowd of angry white men who were threatening to lynch them, after the negro had run

down four white children with his autohegro's neck, according to the police, when Stewart interfered, pleading that justice be allowed to take its course. The crowd's anger turned against the white man and when police arrived. they say, the rope was being transferred

Both Stewart and Johnson were taken into custody. None of the children was seriously hurt, it is said.

to his neck.

NO ACTION ON EDGE BILL

Mondell Urges Lending Money to Soldiers for Homes

Washington, Sept. 9.—(By A. P.)—Consideration of the Edge expert finance bill was resumed in the Senate yesterday, but no action was taken. Senator Ashurst, Democrat, Arizona, proposed that the Mondell hill, by which authority would be given the government to loan \$500,000,000 to discharged sol diers and sailors for the purchase of homes and agricultural lands, be added

to the bill as an amendment. "If we can lend Russia \$180,000,000, why can't we lend to our own soldiers \$500,000,000?" asked the Arizona sen-

On assurances by Senator Smoot, of Utab, that the public lands committee planned to take up soon consideration of the Mondell bill, Senator Ashurst withdrew his amendment,



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Wilson's Speech Before Minnesota Legislature

St. Paul, Minn., Sept. 9-President Wilson in his speech before the Minne

I esteem it an unusual pleasure to stand in this place today and to address the members of this great body, because the errand upon which I have left Washington is so intimately a matter of the life of our antion as well as the life of the world.

And yet I am conscious standard And yet I am conscious, standing a this presence, that perhaps the lost appropriate things I could say be those which affect as immediately

I know that you have been called t know that you are early special together in special session for special objects, the of these objects you have achieved, and I rejoke with you in the adoption of the saffrage nuclei-

ment.

Another of the objects, I understand, is the consideration of the high cost of living, and the high cost of living is one of these things which is so complicated, conflicts in so many directions, that it seems to me we calmed to anothing in particular phoat if to anything in particular about i

Traces Origin of High Prices

It is dangerous to play with a emplicated piece of machinery, piece by piece, unless you know how the decrease related to each other; and the cost of living at present is a world condition. It is due to the fact that the man power of the world has been sacrificed on the ageny of

The world is not going to settle down, my fellow-citizens, until it knows what part the United States is going to have in the peace.

I imagine it will be several gener-

immelies it will be several grants can

finally adjust themselves to carrying the averachelming debts which have accumulated in this war.

The United States has accumulated a great debt, too, but not in preportion to those that other countries umulated, when you reckon And we are the only nation in the And we are the only nation in the world that is likely, in this immediate future, to have a sufficient amount of free capital to pull the industry of the world up and finally on its feet.

I ntil the industry of the world is just on its feet we can't finally bandle the american of issue costs.

the cost of living in the last analysis depends on the thing we are always talking about and don't know how to manage-the law of supply and de-

It depends upon manufacture and distribution; it depends upon all the normal processes of the industrial and commercial world; it depends upon international credit; it depends upon transportation facilities and shipping.

Railroads Are Congested

thir railroads at this moment are Our railroads at this moment are not adequate to moving the commerce of the country, and here and there they run through a little neck. For example, with the Pennsylvania sys-tem at l'ittsburgh, where everything is congested, you are spacezing a great commerce through a little open-ing.

The problem grows the more you think of it, so that what we think and par our minds to is an international problem; first of all, to restore the commerce of the world, and to get the manufacturing of the world going again. And we have got to do that largely.

Then we, sitting in legislatures like

Then we, sitting in legislatures like this and in the Congress of the United States, have to see to it, if you will permit a valgar expression, that nothis morning.

The President was officially welcomed to Minnesota by Governor Burnquist and to the Twin Cities by Mayors I. C. Hodgson, of St. Paul, and J. E. Myers, of Minneapolis.

President and Mrs. Wilson received an ovation when they stepped from the You can manage by a contract that isn't put on paper to see that the goods are deled out so as to not bring the highest pagers.

We might as well sit up straight a contract that

and look facts in the face, gentle-men. The labering men of the world are not satisfied with their relations with their employers. Of course, I with their employers. Of course, I do not mean to say that dissatisfaction is universal dissatisfaction, because there are situations in many instances of satisfaction, but I am now speaking of the general relations between capital and labor. Every where there is dissatisfaction, much more on the other side of the water

the world is booking to America to set the standards with regard to the conditions of labor or the relations between capital and labor, and it is We have got to have a constructive program with regard to labor, and a method by which we will relieve the

I am not degmatic about this mut entif presume that I know the storid be done. I know the bourn which it should be The principle is that the interest of capital and the interest of labor are not different, but the same. any longer regard commodity. You have got as a means of association, hat is done the production can't any is going to go forward La leaves and bounds.

Co-operation Is Imperative

Why is it that labor organiza-tions seriously limit the amount of work that have in hand to do? It cause they are driving hard has They don't feel that they our partners at all. And so long our and capital are antagonistic. production is going to be at its mini-mum. Just so soon as they are sym-pathetic and co-operative, it is go-ing to abound, and that will be one of the means of bringing down the

America, though we on not like to admit it, has been very provincial in regard to the world's business. When we had to engage in banking transactions outside of the United States we generally di it through English banks or more often through German bankers, and here, all of a sudden, we are called upon to handle the bulk of international exchange. We have to learn it and we have to

learn it first.

We have got to have American instrumentalities in every part of the world. If you want to trade, on have to have somebody to trade

Not Prejudice, Just Ignorance

All the world problem and the great Realty just now is getting our minds difficulties that are being encountered about the treaty of the league of nations are not so much prejudice, but the thing which is so common and in-

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convenient, just downright ignorance. I mean, of the state of the world, and America's relation to the state of the world, are found in the state of the world.

We have got to play our part, and we have got to play it either as board of directors or as outside spectators. We can play it inside or on the curb, and you know how inconvenient it is to play it on the curb.

The facts are marching upon us, and God is marching with them. You cannot resist them and you must either welcome them or else subsequently and regretfully surrender. Everywhere I have been on this trip, the majority of the committee that has received me has consisted of Republicans, and nothing has pleased publicans, and nothing has pleased

If I were a scheming politician and any one wished to present me with the peace of the world as a campaign issue it would be very welcome. But tssue it would be very wercome. But everybody knows that we are all Americans. The Democrat and the Republican underneath are of the same stuff. Labels rub off with the slightest effort.

and Eventual Dual Nation Paris, Sept. 9 - (By A. P.) - Dr. ent a Hungarian delegation to Bucha-

The report states that besides being | El Baker stesso lesse in lettera al and Ramania.

ference from Budapest indicate the geveringrazia dei grandi servigi resi alla questione che tanto appassiona il popolo ernment headed by Doctor Friedrich patria. In uno dei punti della lettera italiane. probably will remain in office indefi- il Presidente cosi' si esprime: nitely. It is said that Franz Heinrich's "Voi avete servite la nazione con al Senate Americano, molto probabileffort to establish a condition cabinet devezione cel efficienza ammirabili, in
has been abandoned and there is a gen- una guerra che restora" memorabile nel la quale il Senato stesso si pronunciera" eral support of the Friedrich govern-nent. In storia del mondo e che sempre sara' in favore delle a ment.

Accoglienze pel Ritorno del e quella di avere l'opportunita' di farvi sentire il calore della nostra affezione." Condottiero Della Armate. Americane in Francia

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d insuperabili sono state le neco-HUNGARY PLANS NEW UNION shing, quando ieri mattina ripose piede in tributato all'eroico generale Per- causa nazionale. sul suolo nativo dopo essere stato per Generale fu accompagnato al Waldorf-Seeks Separate Peace With Rumania circa due anni al fronte di battaglia. Astoria per un "lunch." Durante il and Eventual Dual Nation quale comandante supremo delle armate americane in Francia. Il prode generale giunse a bordo del piroscafo da anni un'accoglienza simile a quella Stephan Friedrich, premier of Hungary, Leviathan, ed il primo a dargli il is reported in a Vienna dispatch to have benyenute fu il segretario del Dipartimento della Guerra, Baker, che gli susegno' una lettera autografa del Presidente Wilson.

with Rumania, the delegation may dis- segno' a lui il brevetto che lo nomina Fiume. Egli ed altri membri della Com cuss the eventual union of Hungary generale in service permante.

Nella sna lettera il Presidente Wil
il Senato non potra' far altro che Advices reaching the Peace Con- son da' il benyenuto al Generale e lo esprimere la sua opinione interno alla

rivendicatrice della liberta' dei popoli e delle nazioni. Noi siamo orgogliosi di voi e della truppe che guidaste. Nessuno esercito fece sentire la sua in domabile energia contro le forze dell'in giusto. La sua gioria e' gloria della nazione ed e' col piu' profondo or-goglio che noi vi accogliamo come suo comandante. Io esprimo ora la giola personale per il vostro ritorno in Patria

lavoro fu fermato in tutti i lecali lungo Brondway durante il passaggio del cor-Il piroscafo approdo' ad Hoboken, salutato la 17 colpi di cannone parati dal Fort Wadsworth. lo sbarco il Generale si reco' al City Hall ove il Sindaco lo saluto' a nome della citta' e della nazione, saluto che andava anche agli ufficiali e New York, B settembre.—Grandiose guerra. Il Generale rispose con poche parole, fermandosi principalmente a far emergere ed encomiare il grande aiuto glinze che la popolazione di New York che la citta' di New York ha dato nella

Per l'arrivo del Generale Pershing il

Dono la cerimonia del City Hall, i freneticamente, New York non ricorda tributata al Generale Pershing.

Washington Dc. 8 settembre-Si np. prende che il Senatore Lodge, capo della Commissione per le relazioni Estere ha oggi dichiarato che nel suo prossimo empowered to negotiate a separate peger Generale e nello stesso tempo con- egli si occupera" della questione di

Quando il trattato sara' presentato

Senator Opposing Wilson Declares It Would "Un-Americanize the People"

clared here today. His speech, deliv. mother countries."

ered in connection with a welcome home celebration for wer veterans, was one of WADSWORTH SAYS those planned by several senators in an attempt to offset President Wilson's

swing around the circle." The New York senator declared that official Washington already has had a taste of the possible effect of ratifica-

"Some of the adopted sons of America," he said, "act as if the treaty were Salem, N. Y., Sept. 9.—(By A. P.)— not actually in force, and groups of them have appeared before the foreign f the peace treaty, with its companion relations committee of the Senate deeague of nations, is ratified in its pres-nt form it will "do more to un-another affecting their countries. Did Americanize the people of the United States than other force," United States citizens? No; they came simply Senator James Wadsworth, Jr., de- as sympathizers of their respective

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