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## WILSON TO REJECT TREATY AS QUALIFIED BY SENATE

Seven Killed, Eleven Hurt, When Hog Island Train Hits Truckload of Shipworkers in Fog

## RIDERS IN JITNEY **VICTIMS OF CRASH** ON WAY TO WORK

Dead and Injured Strew Tracks at Eighty-fourth Street and Eastwick Avenue

DRIVER OF MOTORCAR HURLED OUT; UNSCATHED

Says He Didn't See Train Approaching Because of Dense Fog

Seven men were killed and eleven in jured shortly before 7 o'clock this morning, when a west-bound Hog Island train crashed into a motortruck at the crossing on Eighty-fourth street below Eastwick avenue.

Dead Charles K. Smith, 2100 Spring Gar-Daniel H. Quinn, 812 Main street,

Chester Smith, 2326 South Twelfth Howard Smith, 217 Hamilton ave-

John Buenhler, 240 Mill street Two unidentified men, whose hodies

Jeland. On one of these hodies was found an identification tag bearing No. 158058, yard 10. Injured

Harry Kent, 1012 Tyler avenue James E. Schrieber, 10 Rhoads avenue, Collingsdale.

Harry Scott, 1020 Lawrence avenue, 0. Nickelson, 515 Felton avenue, Collingdale.

J. Karons, 212 Chestnut street, Colwyn. J. Harold, 5516 Jane street, German Lawrence Lenine, 102 North Ninth

street, Darby.

Frank Dayton, same address.
J. Duke Sicontil, 29 Shepherd terrace, Lansdowne.

Thirty-five Men In Truck The truck, which was driven by W. on the Pennsylvania Railroad. W. Astlin, of Main street, Darby, was

carrying thirty-five workmen to Hog section of the Lancaster cutoff and the Island. As it reached the crossing, train No. 307, on the Philadelphia and Reading Railway, due at Hog Island at 7 o'clock, approached.

The crossing is not provided with the crossing is not provided with castbound track. The collision occurred

The crossing is not provided with safety gates, but an alarm gong, used to warn traffic, was sounding when the to warn traffic, was sounding when the truck reached the tracks. Astlin said the bell always rang as he approached the tracks each morning, but that he never had been in danger before.

This morning his view of the tracks was obscured by a heavy fog as he drove the truck across them. As he seemed to be safely across the last track one member of the train crews was still.

ed to be safely across the last track the locomotive struck the truck, hurl-ing its occupants into a ditch along the tracks. The driver, hurled from his As soon as the accident occurred passing automobiles were halted and two ambulances were sent from the Hog

Island Emergency Hospital. Howard Smith died shortly after the ambulance arrived, as did Bucchler and Chester Smith. Charles K. Smith and Quinn smith. Charles K. Smith and Quinn were instantly killed. Their bodies are in the morgue. The unidentified mandied before the ambulance carrying him reached the Hog Island hospital.

Cap Fails to Identify Along the edge of a ditch at the racks were found a cap and badge, clonging to Louis Luppen, 211 North enth street, Darby. The cap fitted

Tenth street, Darby. The cap fitted the head of an unidentified man, and for a time it was believed he was Lup-pen. Luppen, however, turned up later at his home in Darby, suffering from

light bruises and scratches received then he was hurled from the truck, He could give only a slight account of the accident. He said he, with of the accident. He said he, with others in the truck, knew nothing of the approach of the train until it struck and he was hurled out. He picked him-self up and went home on a trolley car. His cap and badge were left be-

Astlin, who is forty years old and a idely known resident of Darby, was ken to the Sixty-fifth street and coolland avenue police station and ter allowed to go home to appear fore Magistrate Harris later today, e will be called for a hearing, together th the conductor and engineer of the

Saldetti's skull was fractured and he ing. He has been unconscious the accident. His wife is at his edside. Kent's left leg is broken.

The bodies of Charles K. Smith and curred.

Steam Clouds Hamper Rescuers

Members of a railroad gang on board passenger train 5604, which barely eshad registered for the draft in ayne precinct, Redford county.

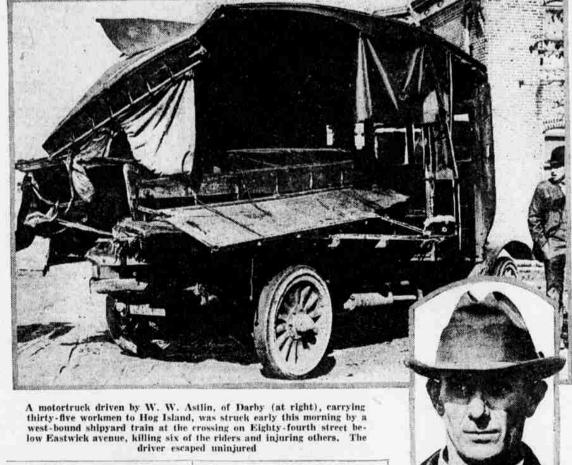
The engineer of the train was George.

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A Daughter of Two Worlds

This remarkable story by Leroy Scott of a girl's experience in the two extreme strata of society begins today on Page 22 of this issue. Don't Fail to Read It

TRUCK IN WHICH WORKERS MET DEATH AT CROSSING



Southern Hospitality-Silent

on Appointments

In a formal statement issued on ship

direct ocean line to Charleston.

Savannah by boat to get to Charleston

Why can't we have a direct line? The question comes early, but it is worth

Trenton, a Democrat, who has lone big things for his city; Mayor Ellis, of Camden, who had his strike troubles

and who now wants to get the Phila-delphia-Camden bridge started; Ex-Mayor Seger, of Passaic, who talked over the alien problem; Mayor Hyde, of

## FLIER HITS FREIGHT; MOORE NOT READY I DEAD AND I DYING TO NAME CABINET

Train Crew Member Believed Mayor-elect, Home, Talks of Burned Alive in Debris of

Collision Near Lancaster

7 OTHERS HURT: BLAME FOG CONFERENCES THIS WEEK

One man was killed, another is dying, a third is supposed to be buried beneath the wreckage, and seven passengers were injured this morning as the result of a collision in the fog between a freight train and a Buffalo express

The accident happened at the intermile cast of Wilmington

at the switch. The locomotive of each train and the

The casualties: The casualties:

Dead

Frank Flynn, Jersey City, engineer

Mr. Moore will speak tomorrow at a luncheon of the Kensington Board of Trade. of freight train. Dying

E. H. McNally, Harrisburg, fireman of freight train.

E. P. McManus, Newark, N. J., cuts Mrs. F. H. Baynum, Cleveland, O. Y. A. Kudara, Troy, N. Y.

H. H. Dodd, Harrisburg, fireman of W. J. Shaw, Philadelphia, engineer

injured were taken to the General Hospital at Lancaster.

The accident is believed to have been due to the heavy fog which prevented the engineer of the freight train from

### seeing the signals. Scalded Under Locomotive

Flynn, the engineer of the freight train, was burned to death under the locomotive. His body was removed with which was hurried from Lancaster.

McNally, who was badly scalded, is not expected to live. He was removed from the wreckage by members of both train grews.

Scores of passengers.

are painfully bruised and cut. Len-non and Payton were treated at the Misericordia Hospital and went home. The others are in the emergency hos-

Groans coming from the interior of the engine as it lay panting on its side redoubled the efforts of the men. With crowbars, jacks and ranroad ties, laborers and passengers attacked the huge mass of iron. Dense clouds of town of Savannah, and Ex-Mayor steam made the work both difficult and town of Savannah, and Ex-Mayor. Preston, of Baltimore.

After fifteen minutes the lifeless body of Flynn was pulled from the wreck.

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When you think of writing.

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of Swinging Structure

Two house painters were injured this They were painting the home of George Fleck, Greenwood avenue west of Old

Mayor-elect Moore, heading the Philadelphia delegation to the water-ways convention, returned to the city this afternoon on board the steamship

this afternoon on board the steamship Howard. Vessels on the river blew blasts of welcome.

The Howard docked at Pine street wharf at 1 o'clock, five hours behind schedule. The delay was caused by a blanket fog on the Delaware, obliging the Howard to lay at anchor below Injured internally. Condition The painters were employed by Austin Brunner, of Jenkintown. The ac-cident occurred a few minutes after they had seated themselves on the

swinging structure. Both were wieldthe Howard to lay at anchor below board, Mr. Moore indicated that ap-

ably be made before the opening of Congress, the first week of next month, Meanwhile Mr. Moore will hold con-Are Injured in Fighting

ferences on that subject with leading Youngstown, O., Nov. 17 .- (By A. Philadelphians, and will plan the or-ganization of the new Council of twen-P 1-Minor clashes between striking steel workers and mill workers took ty-one in a conference with the mem-bers-elect of the new body. The Mayor-elect will continue his studies of the contracts for public improvements.

would be operated with the men had reported for work.

### FINDS KILLING ACCIDENTAL

The killing of F. E. Heiss by an automobile at La Mott Saturday evening was an unavoidable accident. Coroner d bruises.

Mrs. F. H. Baynum, Cleveland, O.

ested. Since these conventions were started in Philadelphia thirteen years

Y. A. Kudara, Troy, N. Y.

ago the city's "influence along the coast nounced today.

The motorcar was driven by Warner and the coast of the city's "influence along the coast of the coast of the city's "influence along the coast of the coast of the city's "influence along the coast of the coast of the city's "influence along the coast of the coast of the city's "influence along the coast of the city's "in

held and that he would issue a cerof accidental death later

picking up now and, with new termi-nals, is beginning to look for new busi-ness. We Philadelphians had to go to Factory Conspiracy

were foiled.

Washington, Nov. 17,-The Supreme burt today dismissed without an opinion, for lack of jurisdiction, the ap-peal of 'Margaret Sanger on the con-stitutionality of the New York state 'birth control" act. Miss Sanger was

Hays, Kan., Nov. 17.—Five persons were killed and more than twenty-five injured when a tank of gasoline explicitly at a filling station here today. Suildings and the farmers' eleght fire, but the flames were lied.

# IN 15 CAR CRASHES

Ten in Hospitals as Result of Trolley Collisions in All Parts of City

RIVER TRAFFIC TIED UP: FERRYBOAT HITS PIER

Big Steamers Held Up at Reedy Island-Motorists Stalled on Main Line

### Fog Is Cause of Many Accidents in and Near City

Seven Hog Island workers killed nd eleven injured at Eighty fourth street near Eastwick avenue One man killed and eight injured

n train erash near Lancaster, Pa. Twenty persons injured in trolle cidents throughout city. Fifty ferry passengers thrown to eck when Rending strikes pier.

River traffic suspended. Steam and electric traffic tied up Mayor-elect Moore and his party returning from the Atlantic deeper waterways convention at Charleston S. C., were held for a few hours of the steamship Howard at Reed;

The Italian liner Cuserta also was held up at Reedy Island.

Many persons, including several woman, were injured in fifteen trolley collisions this morning, due to the blanket of fog which hung over the city, way traffic and stalling hundreds of

The first accident occurred at Seven The injured;

Horace Harizell, forty-five years old, Lansdale. Physicians at Abington Hospital say his back may be material not being able to see ahead motorman not being able to see ahead

> Christina Waldie, 3857 Frankford avenue; possible fracture at the base of the spine; bruises upon the back

Robert Feltz, 3320 North Broad street; facture of the right shoulder, John Schleischer, 3720 North Mar-shall street; possible fracture of the clbow joint; contusions of the right leg and arm

dents were smashed.

A man and a young woman were hurt at 9:30 o'clock this morning when two trolley cars collided at Fortieth street and Girard avenue. The injured:

Ethel Hill, 57:27 Wyalusing avenue. dents were smashed.

Hospital.

Both ears were damaged in the nought and four torpedo bout destroyers.

Reveral passengers were badly ers, have been added to the D'Annuncrash. Several passengers were badly ers, have been added to the D'Au shaken up but did not require hospital zio naval command, giving him a

passengers were thrown from their feet when a Fifth street car crashed into the the rear of another on the same line at sold Fifth and Hunting Park avenue. The par

injury in a collision between a west-bound Olney avenue car and a north-bound Fifth street car at Fifth street and Wyoming avenue. The Fifth street car struck the Olney avenue car broad-

Fred Jachisch, 2376 Water street, motorman: knee-cap fractured, scala lacerated and body bruised. German-Hezekiah Brown, 2357 Albien street,

Germantown Hos-

## MANY ARE INJURED Money Comes for Count, Who Soon Will Be Free

Prison Gates to Swing Open for Swede, Whose Pretty Wife Waits Eagerly—Remittance From Home Drives Clouds Away The waes and perplexities of the known, having lived there for weeks

Likewise, the clouds are lifting for he counters his pretty and accom-lished wife, for whom the last few days save been the very longest days of her

the plucky little countess has a song in her heart and a light in her eye twepty years.

For that delayed remittance has come from Sweden. And it really was the tardiness of the remittance, coupled with Count Waldemar's unfamiliarity with America's business methods and enstons, which brought about the count's stay in Moyamensing prison.

He has been there since last week. customs, which brought about the count's stay in Moyamensing prison. He has been there since last week. He and his wife were evicted from the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel at midnight Wednesday. All the world was black and stormy, so it seemed to them.

The countess was given temporary refuge at the Door of Blessing Home, in West Philadelphia. The count was themse into Moyamensing prison. There

thrust into Moyamensing prison. There was an unpaid bill at the Bellevie, where both he and his wife were well

rejected today by the Senate.

right to continue negotiations.

handsome young Count Waldemar Nison at different times. And there was irregularity over a check the count had given the hotel, an irregularity which blue eyes, and his misunderstanding of was due altogether to the count's an American ways and customs, are about familiarity with the customs of this country, his friends explain. Dark Days Have Passed

It all began, of course, with a love affair. Waldsmar, the son of a distin-guished Swedish family, met the beautiful daughter of Schneevoigt, talented it contains the Lodge reservations, he conductor of the Stockholm Orchestra, told Scanter Williams The Schneevoigts are Finns, of Dutch

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## PACT IS NULLIFIED BY RESERVATIONS, PRESIDENT RULES

Will Pocket Document if "Utterly Impossible" Lodge Resolutions Are Attached

HITCHCOCK TELLS VERDICT AFTER HOUR'S CONFERENCE

Administration Leader Plans to Force Deadlock and Then Seek Compromise

By the Associated Press

Washington, Nov. 17. - President Wilson will pocket the peace treaty if told Senator Hitchcock at a conference today at the White House. "The Presi-Love came swiftly and then arose the dent has rend and considered the Lodge obstacle which assumed the forbidding reservations," Senator Hitchcock said, and he considers them a nullification

of the trenty and atterly impossible," The program outlined by Senator Hitchcock after he had seen Presiden Wilson last week will be carried throug in the Senate, Mr. Hitchcock said, T contemplated defeat of the ratificeesolution with the Lodge reservine attached and the offering of a retion for ratification without reservetions. With the defeat of this resolutien a deadlock would follow and a

compremise sought. Senator Hitchcock was with the Presdent for an hour.

Wilson to Pecket Treaty "I and the President is very much mproved since I saw him last," the senator said on leaving the White LA PAZ, Bolivia, Nov. 17 .- The answer of the Bolivian foreign louse. "He looks better, talks better department to inquiries by Peru concerning the report of an nd is much more aggressive. I find agreement between Bolivia and Chile by which Belivia acquired -he has read and considered the odge reservations and that he cona port, according to the Tiempo, says simply that no agreement iers them a nullification of the treaty

and utterly impossible." "Did the President tell you what his course would be in the event the Lodge reservations are accepted by the Sonate?" he was asked.

"The President will pocket the trenty," was the reply

"Even if reservation fifteen is stricken "Yes. That would make no differ-

ence in the President's decision." The Reed Reservation The fifteenth or Reed reservation is

"The United States reserves to itself exclusively the right to decide what questions affect its henor or its vital interests, and declares that such questions are not under this treaty to be submitted in any way either to arbitrafractured ribs on the right side.

The seven were taken to the Samaritan Hospital for treatment.

HAS NUMEROUS WARSHIPS CAN REFUSE TO CERTIFY tion or to the consideration of the countries of the league of cil or of the assembly of the league of nations, or any agency thereof, or to the decision or recommendation of any

the freaty is dead unless the Ludge restricted of Admiral Millo, commander of the Italian occupation forces in Dalhas realied through Senator Hitchesek, in State of Annunzio new has a continuous sion unless the Ludge program is decommand from the Austro-Italian are feated. The best interpretation put upon the various moves is that of a bitter ender Republican, who, after hearing what the President said, remarked, "Well lettonable to the President, who relating we are all lying." That is garded it, he declared, as "killing the as near truth as anything that has been said about the treaty in a long."

been said about the treaty in a long. He indicated also that the Article X reservation was entirely unacceptable the advantage that the country wants other proposals on the committee pro-

Democratic Conference Soon

As soon as he left the White House Senator Hitchcock began plans for a conference of Democratic friends of the treaty. It was said it might be held tononnement that he wants the treaty de-feated and will pigeonhole it if necessary to get rid of the Ledge reservations, have the mild reservation Republicans in will be to stiffen up the Democratic sur-ators in support of the Hitchcock pro-gram of rejecting the treaty with the

unless the Democratic conference deve

iffeation.

If the committee resolution is defeated, however, it is expected Mr. Wilson will let the opposing groups work out whatever compromise they can and will not interfere unless he Continued on Page Two, Column Three

Blase

Fair and slightly warmer tonight. Tuesday, fair. Southwest breezes blowing "light."

The Mayor elect's statement follows: "These waterways expeditions along e coast are a good thing for Philadelphia. They bring about a better up derstanding between the people of this and other cities concerning transportation in which we are all vitally inter-

### NIP "RED" PLOT IN AKRON

Akron. O., Nov. 17.—(By A. P.)

With the arrest of fifteen alleged 'Red' propagandists today the local department of justice announced it had sprung a trap whereby appropriate the sprung a trap whereby appropriate the sprung as trap whereby as trap whereby appropriate the sprung as trap whe prung a tran whereby anarchist at-

SANGER APPEAL DISMISSED

## SCAFFOLD FALLS: 2 HURT

House Painters Injured in Collapse

Marcus Schoenberg, forty-five years in the thick mist, old, Lansdale. Also at Abington Hos-

CLASHES AT YOUNGSTOWN Steel Strike Flares Up and Several

directly after the crash reported that one member of the train crews was still alive in the wreckage. There was no delay in getting at the broken cars, and the wrecking crews, provided with heavy equipment, were spurred our by the thought that a human being was alive some where in the mass of steel and splintered wood.

Railroad officials stated early this afternoon that probably it would be late tonight before main-line traffic could be resumed. Meanwhile trains are being diverted to Philadelphia by way of York and Baltimore.

Will Speak Tomorrow

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Mr. Moore indicated that one of the directed that one of the first things he will take up with the new Conneil will be the appropriation the wrecking that the were removed to a hospital. Pick-new Conneil will be the appropriation to far fund for the entertainment of visitors to Philadelphia. He plans to nationalize Philadelphia is hospitality, as well as her industries and commerce. Mr. Moore was greatly impressed by the speedy preparations made at Sating Junction plant of the Carnegie to an announce ways convention.

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A number of men were injured and three were removed to a hospital. Pick-new Conneil will be the appropriation to a first things he will take up with the new Yer last week, but were out in force this morning.

Pittsburgh, Nov. 17.—(By A. P.)—Onerations were resumed today at the vannah for the entertainment of the Saturday of the Carnegie to an announce ways convention.

Will Speak Tomorrow

We Meanwhile Saturday the studies of the contracts for public improvements.

A number of men were injured and three were removed to a hospital. Pick-new Conneil will be the appropriation to the contract of the streets near the mill gates.

A number of men were injured and three were removed to a hospital. Pick-new Conneil will be the appropriation to a first things he will take up with the east had nearly disappeared altogether last week, but were out in force thi

Coroner Says Mishap in Which F. E. Heiss Lost Life Unavoidable

also made material advancement through the associations then formed.

"The Charleston convention brought out several points apart from the an-

Federal Agents Arrest Fifteen for

Federal agents worked for weeks alongside the alleged "Red" mission-nries. They gained sufficient information, the officials said, to assure the speedy denortation of all the men taken today. Fifty alleged "Reds" are now being held here.

sentenced to thirty days' imprisonment for conducting a "birth control clinic" Five Die in Gasoline Explosion

## morning when their scaffold collapsed, delaying river, steam and street rail-

The injured were

The second collision occurred at Fif-enth street and Allegheny avenue.

The injured were: Teresa Kreuter, 4905 North Law-Frances Schwartz, 5119 North Tenth William Forrest, 5113 Knox avenue:

## Others are Injured

Thomas Wilson, 5732 Havering and the approximate. May have fractured knee-cap.

Both were taken to the Presbyterian Dalmatian coast.
Four warships, including a dread-Thomas Wilson, 5732 Haverford ave-

A woman was injured and several

Orianna street. She was cut and not astonished at the latest Several passengers narrowly escaped sorry for your action.

Three Hurt on Coulter Street A motorman and two passengers were injured when a trolley car westbound on Coulter street, between Wayne and Pulaski avenue plowed into a car Rome, Nov. 17.—(By A. P.)— Foreign Minister Tittoni has again exwaiting at a switch.

Those injured are:

negro. Was about to alight from car at switch when crash occurred. In-ternal injuries. In Germantown Hos-pital. Condition serious.

# C. Cosello, the motorman, of 2435 North, Napa street; Incerations of the face and strain in the muscles of the back. D'ANNUNZIO HOLDS MAY HOLD TREATY

RESERVATION CONCERNING FOE'S COLONIES REJECTED

WASHINGTON, Nov. 17 .- The Foreign Relations Com-

mittee reservation excluding the United States from any 16-

sponsibility in regard to disposition of the German colonies was

BOLIVIA AND CHILE NOT YET AGREED

has been made with Chile, but that Bolivia does not renounce her

Supported by Admiral Millo, Wilson Threatens to Pigeonhole Italian Commander of Occu-

## pation Forces

By the Associated Press

mistice line north of Finne, southward to Ragusa, just to the north of Cet-

midable weapon with which to mainthe past, declared that not one Italian soldier will leave soil included in the part of London. The admiral wrote

nunzio enterprise occupy all of Istrin, including the sec-tions Foreign Minister Titron proposes shall comprise an independent state side. Several windows were broken and passengers were thrown to the floor. Traffic on both lines were tied up for nearly half an hour.

from his expedition to Zara, on the Dalmatian coast. His arrival was the occasion for an enthusiastic demonstration, He garrison at Zara comtion. He left the garrison at Zara con manded by one of his officers.

> ressed a desire to resign, alleging poor ealth and complications beyond his outrol in the Adriatic situation. Another reason is stated to be the attitude of President Wilson on the Adriatic problem, which the foreign minister delares he has vainly done everything in his power to modify.

Document and Resubmit

It Later

By CLINTON W. GILBERT Other passengers were slightly injured in the two collisions. These were bruised when shaken from their seats or cut by broken glass.

Nearly every pane of glass in the windows of all four ears in the accident windows of a common decident windows of a common decide

It has been a desperate noker game It has been a desperate poker game and both sides are now making their biggest bluffs. On Lodge's side there might be willing to accept some of the reservations. On the President's side there is the advantage that the country gram, wants a treaty made. Lodge does not dare kill the treaty. Wilson does not dare reject it with reservations that commend themselves to the practical sense of the nation as reasonable. The effect of the President's an-

Lodge reservations.

The Democrats have not adopted this plan, but now that it has the President's approval it will doubtless be adopted and there is little reason to think that Mr. Hitchcock will not have think that Mr. Hitchcock will not have more than one-third of the Senute against the treaty with the Lodge res-

If he fails to hold his followers to the tails form and resubmit it to the Senate next

bis power to modify.

PRESIDENT GOES OUTDOORS

Lodge resolution of ratification leaves the treaty before the Senate. But activated Wilson to White House Lawn on tually it makes little difference whether work ternal injuries. In Germantown 110s pital. Condition serious.

The other passenger was slightly burt. Charles Young, 5244 Pulaski avenue, cuts of head and legs.

There were two trolley collisions five minutes apart at Forty-ninth street and Baltimore avenue. At 8:50 o'clock two route 34 cars crashed ina rear-end collision. The motorman of one. John Keeley, 5928 Vine street, was cut and bruised severely and was taken to the University Hospital.

At 8:55 o'clock two other cars came At 8:55 o'clock two other cars came at Keeley. The first time he had left the White House since his return from the Western tour during which he was facellished.

Taken to White House Lawn on Wheel Chair the lawn on Wheel Chair was taken downstairs in a wheel chair today and rolled out on the White House lawn near the south portice, where he basked in the sunshine for a short time.

This was the first time he had left the White House since his return from the Western tour during which he was forestell the time.

The tother passenger was slightly burt.

Taken to White House Lawn on the It was the fresident can resubmit the treaty.

The treaty is very much alive and in the cand the commromise will probably be worked out. The Lodge reservations will be modified, probably not se much as to be purely interpretative but them. This result may come quickly or it may be long delayed. No one can foretell the time.