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MAY RETURN TO PARIS IF TREATY **IS AMENDED**

President Would Straighten Out Points Raised by Senate

Washington, Aug. 25.—The possi-bility of President Wilson's return to Paris to straighten out the points raised by any Senate qualifications in the Peace Treaty is one which some Senators say would be entirely in line with his course thus far in the peace settlement.

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peace delegates also would be admit-tedly within the President's power. and in this connection Republican Senators frequently have mentioned Senators Intercharks's statement that the President laughingly suggested Senators Lodge and Knox as possible selections to negotiate a new treaty should the present one be amended. That the President might permit the negotiations to stand in a dead-lock by declining to take up with other governments any changes sug-gested by the Senate involves per-haps the most interesting possibili-ties of all. Administration leaders repeatedly have declared that the President alone was charged with the new the other governments any change sug-gested by the Senate involves per-haps the most interesting possibili-ties of all. Administration leaders repeatedly have declared that the President could hait any such negotiation at any step he desired prior to the ex-change of ratifications. The Senate, these leaders have asserted, would be absolutely powerless to interfere, its authority under the constitution be-ing limited to giving advice and con-sent to the acts of the executive. How far President Wilson may go in his fight for unqualified Senate ac-ceptance of the Preac Treaty is a subject of increasing speculation in official and diplomatic circles. With the group of reservation Re-publicans apparently determined to write their qualifications of the League of Nations covenant into the ratification itself, and with Republi-can leaders predicting thatthe Sen-ate will amend outright the Shan-tiung provision and perhaps other sec-tions of the treaty, an interesting set of possibilities present themselves. There has been no authoritative day pression of the Freeident's probande commitree Tuesday however that he o him with textual amendments or eservations written into the ratifica-ion. He told the Foreign Relations committee Tueeday, however, that he rould consider either method of ualification as tantamount to re-pening negotiations with Germany.

Germany Does Not Want Allied Troops to Police Silesia

Associated Press

By Associated Press. Parts, August 25.—Germany has de-clined to invite Allied troops to po-lice Silesia before they have that right under the Treaty, which stipu-lates that they are to safeguard the plobiscite there. The Silesian situ-ation is unsatifactory, and the Ger-mans are reported to be bringing about a recrudescence of the recent reign of terror in that province.

Germany has ratined the Treaty, said. Surface at Britain, so far has ratified it. The Treaty provides that it shall be-come effective when three of the delphia-Cincinnati, first game, post-great powers have ratified it.

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Boiling Springs was the scene of another record-breaking pionic on Saturday. It was the annual outing of the Harrisburg Republican Club. Several hundred members, with their families, s pent the day at this popular pleasure resort. It was an old-time basket gathering. The program included music, dancing, games of all kinds, sport contests for men and women, boys and girls, and bathing and boating. In attendance were Mayor Dandel L. Keister and other city officials and many candidates. Cars were run from Market Square to and from the picnic grounds during the day and carried big crowds.

Republican Club Members and Their Families Enjoy Old-Fashioned Basket Picnic

INTERPRETATION **REPORT ASKED ON LIGHTS NOT** BURNING IN CITY Department of Public Instruction Gives Points Concern-Automobile Hits Pole and Hill

Is Without Illumination For Several Hours

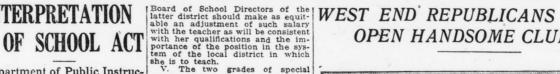
Commissioner S. F. Hassler and ing teachers' salaries follows: City Electrician Clark E. Diehreto, I. The lowest salary that may be day urged all residents of the city paid to any regularly employed

day urged all residents of the city when they notice any street lights out at night, to report them to po-lice headquarters. Broken globes, or other damage to the lights caused by any accident should be reported also. By co-operating with the city much of the present trouble with the lighting system can be remedied, these officials said, because the Har-risburg Light and Power Company month.
 (b) Teachers holding profes-sional certificates or State Normal
 School certificates (two-year cer-tificates), shall not receive less than seventy dollars (\$70.00), per school month.

the light and Power Company is notified regularly each night burning. On Saturday night when an au-Con Saturday night when saturday contracts and the state of t

is notified regulariy each night burning. On Saturday night when an au-tomobile ran into a pole in Shrub street, in Allison Hill, the light was smashed and the circuit was broken, with the result that the entire sec-tion was without lights from 9 to 1 o'clock. About that time light company men located the trouble after touring over the entire district testing scores of lights. Within twenty minutes the break was re-paired. If it had been reported as soon as the accident occurred hours to search would have been avoided have been lighted. The same thing to circuit. While city patrolmen report out-rage laghts in the city which so after the officers have passed that section and some same there a are lights in the city which go out-section and some simes these are not burning for almost an hour before burning f

which had caused the break in the reign of terror in that province. The question of sending Allied troops to Silesia came before the Sund-ed on her willingness to permit for-eign troops to enter the district for police purposes before ratification of the Peace Treaty. Germany has ratified the Treaty, But of the silesia came before ratification of the Section and something, Dr. Haster are lights in the city which go out after the officers have passed that burning for almost an hour before claim. Prompt reports of outages but of the great Allied powers only claim.



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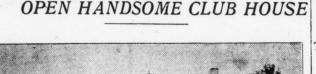
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certificates (two-year certificates). Suggestions for the guidance of School Boards in the interpreting the recent act of Legislature, increas-(b) Permanent special certific-ates are classed with State Normal

(b) For teachers holding provisional certificates teaching in other than rural schools, five dollars (\$5) per school month.
(c) For teachers holding professional certificates or State Normal certificates (two-year certificates) twelve dollars and fifty cents (\$12.50) per school month.
(d) For teachers holding State Normal diplomas, county permanent certificates, State permanent certificates, twenty dollars (\$20) per school month.

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will be taken down by the telegraph company. In a letter to Commissioner Hass-ler, which he presented to Council, City Electrician Clark E. Diehl ex-plained his plans for instaling a better system for telephone calls for fire apparatus. This is made pos-sible by the transfer of police head-quarters and the removal of the fire and police alarm systems to the Fager school building in Walnut street.

Direct Connection

the National Executive Committee and to tell the country at large about the inception, organization, aims and ideals of the Legion and its present accomplishments. STARTS ON TRIP THROUGH WEST **Troops and Aviators**

Theodore Roosevelt Will Seek Missing Fliers

By Associated Press. San Diego, Aug. 25. - Army avi-ators from Rockwell field and troops from Fort Rosecrans resumed to-day

New York, Aug. 25. — Theodore Roosevelt, of New York, one of the founders of The American Legion at both the Paris and St. Louis cau-cuses and now a member of the Joint National Executive Committee, starts to-day a four weeks' speaking four through the Middle West and Far West under the direction of the brint? National State Part of the starts to-day a four weeks' speaking four through the Middle West and far West under the direction of the brint? States Deschart Burgary

Joint National Executive Committee. starts to-day a four weeks' speaking tour through the Middle West and Far West under the direction of the legion's National Speakers' Bureau. His tour will be one of the features of the nation membership drive to be undertaken by State branches and local posts during September to bring the Legion's enrolment of vet. The purpose of the Roosevelt tour as well as the speaking tours of J. F. J. Herbert, of Massachusetts, head of the Speakers' Bureau, and John W. Inzer, of Alabama, will be to co-ordinate the York being done by State organizations, to assist State officials of the Legion on behalf of

Boost Membership of

American Legion

New York, Aug. 25. - Theodore



Summer Auto Show Granger's Picnic, Williams Grove

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