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URGES TREATY AS CHARTER FOR NEW ORDER OF AFFAIRS

President Wilson in Kansas City Speech Covers Many Points Previously Discussed; Declares Pact Shot Through With American Principles

EFFECTIVE DISARMAMENT WOULD BE ACCOMPLISHED

Showers Forecasted

By Associated Press.

Kansas City, Mo., Sept. 4 .- President Wilson appealed to a Kansas crowd to-day to support the peace treaty as a charter for a new order of wold allairs. It was his third speech for the treath in Missouri, and was delivered before a capacity audience in Convention

can ag, arose and cheered for than two minutes, idient Wilson had been cheered presidential party paraded th four miles of the city's to Convention Hall. reets to Convention Hall.
The special train bearing Presient Wilson and his party arrived
ere from St. Louis at 9.05 o'clock

band, three companies of troops and the machine gun battalion, the party left Union station in automobiles after the arrival of the spa-

men do not plot the future of the left United States."

Refers to Armenia

Citizen train.

Hall is Packed

President and Mrs. Wilson with Governor Fred G. Gardner and Major James Cowshill, of Kansas City were in the first car.

The route of parade was lined with people, and as the President approached there were frequent outbrusts of cheering.

The parade passed through the business section to Convention Hall business section to Convention Hall ware opened at c'clock. Half an hour later every seat was filled and the crowd was still pouring in, seeking standing from the Hall ware opened at collections.

In its address the President covered many of the same points of the treaty he had discussed in previous addresses. He said he had come to report to the people direct about one of the greatest documents in human histor. The treaty, the colored, was "sixt through" with American princil s. put there by the common consent of the world. One of the things America had had in heart throughout her whole existence said the Presidert, was shat arbitration and consultation should be substituted for force. This was accomplished, he declared, by the League of Nations covenant.

Nine months of discussion of any international controversy would be assured under the covenant, he asserted, adding that this principle previously had been written into thirty arbitration treaties, all of which were confirmed by the United States.

Effective Disarmament

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Autocracy would perish with militarism, added the President and the intrigue which had terrorized Europe for generations would be creded.

Must Be Destroyed

He declared that "democracies
will sooner or later have to destroy
that kind of government, and if we
don't do it now the job will still
be before us." This task, he contipued, must be carried to the extent that no minority anywhere
could control the majority.
"The men who now control the
affairs of Russia," said Mr. Wilson,

Find the Body of Prehistoric Giant

Bu Associated Press. Jackson, Mich., Sept. 6.—What is thought to be the body of a prehistoric man, 12 feet in length, was found buried in the

length, was found buried in the yard of a Jackson policeman while excavating work was being done there Friday.

The body, it is said by physicians who examined it, is in a perfect state of preservation, even to the hair and teeth. The physicians expressed the opinion that the body was genuine.

THE WEATHER

AUSTRIA WILL APPROVE PACT ON WEDNESDAY

Dr. Renner Is Returning to St. Germain With Authority to Affix Name

TERMS ARE DENOUNCED MONUMENT FOR TROOPS

"Bitter, Spiteful and Unjust," and Based on Might

By Associated Press. Vienna, via London, Sept. 6. — Dr. New York, Sept. 6. — Ambassa-Karl Renner, the head of the Aus-trian peace delegation, has informed principal speaker at France-Ameri-Vienna, via London, Sept. 6. - Dr. Treaty handed Asstria this week.

Paris, Sept. 6. — Dispatches which reached the Peace Conference to-day from Vienna indicated that the Austrians probably would formally decide to-morrow to accept the Peace Treaty. Chancellor Reniner is expected to return to Paris immediately in which case the Treaty will be signed Wednesday morning, September 10, at St. Germain.

Vienna, Wednesday, Sept. 3. — Dispatches battle of the Marne. Messages of felicitation and congratulation upon the victory of Allied arms were reach from Persident Poincare, of France; General Pershing, Major General Wood and Secretary of State Lansing.

Besides France and the United States Government represented at the ceremonies were Great Britain. Canada, Italy, Japan, Belgium, Russia. Poland and Greece.

Similar exercises were held at the Paris, Sept. 6. — Dispatches

"represent nobody but themselves. They have no kind of a mandate. There are only thirty-four of them, I am told. There is a closer monopoly of power in Moscow than there ever was in Wilhelmstrasse. And a man more cruel than the Czar is controlling the destines of that people.

Because of his late departure last night from St. Louis Mr. Wil-With Daring Feats and

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LAFAYETTE AND MARNE EXERCISES ARE BEING HELD

France and United States Are **Both Holding Celebrations** in Honor of Events

Vienna Characterizes Them as Spot Near Bordeaux Where Soldiers First Landed Is Permanently Marked

by Associated Press.

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had in heart throughout her whole existence said the Presidert, was that arbitration and consultation and co

satirical account of the journeys and methods of Miss Columbia, one who "possessed a beautiful voice and had a wonderful command of language," adding that "she surpassed by far the greatest of her sex in her ability to talk."

Senator Norris declared that China had greater cause for complaint against the United States than against any of the other judges, for the selzure of Shantung makes it impossible for China to bring products from other parts of the country without submitting to the rule and regulations that may be imposed by Japan.

Flyers to Thrill City

With Daring Fests and

Strike Order Calls

Kills Self With Bullet
Through His Forehead

Warren S. Harper, aged 27, committed suicide this morning by shooting himself in the forehead with a 38-caliber revolver. He was rushed to the Harrisburg Hospital where he died at 5.50 a.m., Harper, who lived with a 48-caliber revolver. He was rushed to the Harrisburg Hospital where he died at 5.50 a.m., Harper, who lived with a 48-caliber revolver. He was married but did not live with his wife. His brother, who also lived at 419 Harris street, could give no reason for the suicides asave that of despondency. He was an inspector.

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Paris, Sept. 6.— The German reply to the Supreme Council's note and without mixing into wires plane in Harrisburg a to special straining into wires allowed the supreme Council's note and without mixing into wires for a general suspension of works in the amount of the suicide save that a february and the field and land without mixing into wires for the supreme Connection as a strangers to this vicinity may be enabled to find the field and land without mixing into wires for staying is that streamy to the Supreme Connection and the field and land without mixing into wires for a general strike order had its inception at the company mathing and the company mathing and the company mathing and the field and land without mixing into wires for staying is that streamy to special stripping place for all bits in the adventuring across the mountains, they all wish to stop here for repairs and overhalling, and the field at 5.50 and the same purpose, and will take the air and the field will

New Heads of Salvation Army in Harrisburg



URGED IN CITY

vantages When Producer and Consumer Meet

At a meeting this morning of the

At a meeting this morning of the farmers who bring their produce to the city markets, held in Chestnut Street Hall, Guy Smith, director of the State Bureau of Markets, offered some suggestions on the advisability of establishing a whole-sale market in Harrisburg.

Mr. Smith, who was secured by H. G. Niesley, county farm agent, told the crowd of farmers who came from the market houses of the city to listen to him, some of the experiences of other cities which have adopted the wholesale market. In speaking of the high cost of living, he said that in many cases the general public blamed the farmers unfairly for the rise of prices. It is sometimes the case, said Mr. Smith, that a farmer will not harvest a crop which he has sown, because market prices would not begin to pay him for the expense of harvesting, sorting and bringing it to the city. Most people, however, would see the plowed up crop and not consider the overhead expenses.

The proposition put forward is to institute a market place somewhere in Harrisburg where farmers could dispose of large quantities of food products to wholesalers and con
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Milk. cream and ice cream samples taken by city food inspectors in August and tested in city taboratories did not compare favorably with the good record maintained by dealers during the other summer months.

Thirteen of the twenty-nine milk samples contained colon bacilli, of angetous germs, four were below the butter fat standard of 18 per cent. Four of these were taken from restaurants, seven were below the butter fat standard of 18 per cent. Four of these were taken from restaurants, seven were below the butter fat standard of 18 per cent. Four of the standard of 18 per cent. Four of the standard of 18 per cent. Four of the standard of 18 per cent. Seven were below the butter fat standard of 18 per cent. Four of the standard of 18 per cent. Fo

by Psychology Now Gen. Pershing Is Due to

OPEN SHOP PACT Theaters to Reopen at Once; Adjustment Satisfactory to Both Sides Is Reached



POOR SHOWING

State Director Points to Ad- Dangerous Colon Bacilli Are Found in Numbers; Cream Below the Standards

mer months.

Thirteen of the twenty-nine milk samples contained colon bacilit, or dangerous germs, four were below the butter fat standard of 3.25 per cent., and eighteen showed the presence of gas, which is not allowed according to the city requirements. Of the thirty-eight cream tests, seven were below the butter fat standard of 18 per cent. Four of these were taken from restaurants, two from dealers and one from a grocer.

Officials For Wage Action

Necklace Stolen From Red Cross Girl in Paris Is Sold For Two Cones Is Sold For Two Cones

Dock Monday Morning

By Associated Press. By Associated Press.

New York, Sept. 6. — A radio message eccived here to-day by the naval communication service, from the transport Levithian which is bringing home General Pershing, stated that the ship was due to reach Ambrose lightship at 4 a. m. Monday, and would dock at 8 o'clock.

Other officers on the Leviathan, the message said, were Major Generals A. W. Brewster, J. L. Hines and C. E. Summerall: Brigadier Generals R. E. Davis, Walter Bethel and F. Connor: Colonel G. C. Marshall, J. G. Quakemeyer, L. C. Griscomb, R. C. Burnett, E. C. McNeil, A. Morne and C. S. Babcock.

FIRE DAMAGES NEW BOAT

Quincy, Mass, Sept. 6.—The new
torpedo boat destroyer Sharkey was
damaged by fire at its slip in the
yards of the Bethlehem Shipbuilding
Corporation at Fore River to-day.
The cause of the fire and extent of
the damage were not known, but it
was said that delivery of the craft to
the Government would be delayed sev
eral weeks.

CLEARINGS DECREASE New York, Sept. 6.—The actual condition of Clearing House bank and trust companies for the week (five days) shows that they hold \$32, 600 reserve in excess of legal requirements. This is a decrease of \$1,010,279 from last week.

STRIKERS START IS SETTLED BY **MARCH TO FORCE**

West Virginia Hills to

STAGE HANDS RBEAK IT GOVERNOR TAKES A HAND

Centering of Attack Against Appeals to Men to Delay Ac-

ported. They are making an investigation.

The candy consisted principally of
peanut bars in box lots and a considerable amount had been purchased before it was discovered that it
was stale, the police said. The auctioneer immediately stopped the sale i
when he found it was not good.

UNIONIZATION Armed Miners Hiking Across

Attack Operators

at Low Prices Causes

Purchasers Illness

Candy auctioned off at a low price by an auctioneer at the Verbeke street market this morning caused a number of persons to become very ill for a short time, the police to-day reported. They are making an investigation.

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BEFALL THEM

MARRIAGE LICENSES

David C. Bixler, Fisherville, and Martha M. Laudermilch, Harrisburg; Robert Hor*on and Ethel P. Walls, Huntingdon; Aaron Lenker, Duncannon, ar Sophia A. Thompson, Bloomfeld; Webster S. Kohlhass and Mary P. Nissley, Steelton; William L. Blekkey and Esther N. Wilson, Akron, O.; William H. Dimmlek and Clara E. Shaub, Harrisburg.