# RESERVATIONS Ten-Minute Men TO PEACE TREATY URGED BY ROOT

Program for Acceptance of League Laid Before Senators by Former Secretary of State.

Washington, June 21.-The league of nations controversy in the senate was enlivened Saturday by a series of developments accepted as foreshadowing the lines into which the final ratification fight may fall, Elihu Root, secretary of state un-

der President Roosevelt, laid before the foreign relations commita program for acceptance of the league with certain restrictions. Senator Borah, republican, of he could not remain in the repub-

lican party if it failed to take a more definite stand against the cague. Senator Hitchcock democrat, of Nebraska, replied that no party dared stand against the league proposal and declared the covenant

publican votes. Senator Knox, of Pennsylvania, decided to call for a showdown of senate opinion Monday, by bringing paign in his resolution declaring th treaty cannot be accepted with the

league covenant attached.

Of these developments the recommendation of former Secretary Root, presented after two days of conferences here with league opponents, attracted widest discussion tonight because it was regarded as embodying a plan of which an appeal is likely to be made for unity of action by all wife do not fully

Mr. Root strongly urged separation of the league of nations from the peace treaty and recommended adoption by the senate of the Knox

The principal treaty reservations proposed by Mr. Root relate to American action under Article 10. the territorial guarantee claims the of America from the league by its own action and without consent of

description of the doctrine and ambiguous in its meaning", while the new provision for withdrawal leaves a doubt whether the nations could not be kept "in the league indefinitely against our will.

Ratification Reservations.

The ratification reservations recommended by the former secretary

were:
"(1) In advising and consenting to the ratification of the said treaty, the scuate reserves and excludes from covenant for the league of nations,

ratification of the said treaty, reserving article 10 aforesaid with understanding that whenever years' notice of withdrawal from the league of nations shall have been given as provided in article 10, no July 8. laim, charge or finding that international obligations or obligations inder the covenant have not been fulfilled will be deemed to render. the two years' notice ineffectual or to keep the power giving the notice in the league after the expitation of the time specified in the notice.-

One Clause Excepted. "(3) Inasmuch as in agreeing to become a member of the league of nations, the United States of America is moved by no interest or wish to intrude upon or interfere with administration of any foreign state. and by no existing or anticipated dangers in the affairs of the American continents, but accedes to the wish of the European states that it shall join its power to theirs for the preservation of general peace, the sedate consents to the ratification of the said treaty, excepting article 10 aforesaid, with the understanding that nothing therein contained shall be construed to imply a relinquish-ment by the United States of Americe of its traditional attitude toward purely American questions, or to require the submission of its policy regarding questions which it deems to be purely American questions, to the decision or recommendation of

other powers,
"This reservation and these expressions of understanding," wrote-Mr. Root, "are in accordance with long-established precedent in the making of treaties. When included in the instrument of ratification, they will not require a reopening of nego-tiation, but if none of the other sig-natories expressly objects to the ratification with such limitations the treaty stands as limited between the United States and the other pow-

Convicted Swindler Who Fought in War Blames His Partner

Paris, June 21.—Henr: Rochette, banker and promoter, who was convicted of swindling before the war broke out and who disappeared while the case was on appeal only to return to France and serve under an assumed name in an automobile sec-tion, was brought before the criminal court Saturday on the charge of the abuse of confidence in connection with the issue of 8,000,000 francs in bonds of the Central Mexican rail-

road in 1910.

M. Rochette throws the responsibility on his associate, M. Carbonneau, now dead, who he claims sent part of the funds realized from the sale of the bonds to a Mexican named Madero, who used them for revolutionary propaganda. Henry Rochette was arrested in

1908 charged with wholesale swind-ling in connection with the opera-tion of bucket shops, it being alleged that \$20,000,000 was involved. Released on bail he remained at liberty until 1913 when he disappeared. He was lotcated in Mexico City later and occupied a position close to Francisco Madero, then president of Mexico. The French government demanded his extradition but he again disappeared and took refuge in Switzerland.

# from Bellevue College

lege 10-mirute men, alumni of the paign which the alumni association is making to raise \$25,000 a year for five years for the maintenance of the institution.

The original figure set was \$10,000. but since the opening of the drive last Monday the executive committee of the board of trustees has decided that \$25,000 must be raised at the present time in order to make certain that the new adminisration may devote itself to the raising of a large permanent endowment, and to the uplifting of the educational features of the institution.

W. J. Shallcross, organizer of the Armenian-Syrian relief campaign who is president of the alumni asso-Idaho, gave notice in a speech that ciation of Bellevue college, will speak at the North Presbyterian

church this morning.
At the Wheeler Memortal church
Perry Wheeler will be the speaker; Third Presbyterian church, John Frazeur, at Benson, William Findley; at Clifton Hill, Stuart McK. Hunter, chairman of the alumni committee; and at Avenue, Dr. was assured of ratification by relames McDowell Patton. Churches not visited today will

be included in next Sunday's cam-

## Steamer Northland Beached; Passengers

New Bedford, Mass., June 21.— The steamer Northland of the East-ern Steamship lines, bound from New York to Boston with several hundred passengers and a large cargo of freight, ran aground on West Island, about 10 miles from the Buzzard's Bay entrance to Cape Cod canal shortly after 5 a. m. to-

Boston, Mass., June 21.-A mes-sage received at the office of the Eastern Steamship company said Monroe doctrine and for withdrawal that all the 350 passengers on board the Northland had been taken off safely and carried to New Bedford. conferred after the soldiers got into Mr. Root declared the Monroe small boats. The message to the that the prompt and effective meas Doctrine clause "erroneous in its steamship company said the dam-description of the doctrine and am-age-was confined to the outer hull ently restored order, so that the peof the Northland.

## Downtown Store Looted of

Burglars Friday night looted the George Pray store, Sixteenth and Howard streets, of merchandise were marked off as military ferrivalued at more than \$1,500, and rifled the cash register of \$50. Police yesterday arrested John Spanos, a barber, as a suspect The burglars went systematically

#### Social Postponed.

# WINNIPEG UNDER NEW MINISTRY to Visit Churches MARTIAL LAW Eight Omaha churches will be visited today by the Bellevue college 10-minute men alumni of the

school, who are helping in the cam- Thousands of Strikers Battle With City and Provincial Police and One Man is Killed.

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and pedestrians were struck by bricks, clubs and other missiles, trampled by horses or knocked down by the mob

As soon as the military took charge, order began to come out of haos. Armored cars and troops with fixed bayonets appeared. The rowds began to disperse.

Li was announced that 300 alleged

ioters are in the police cells.

The troops of the Royal Northest Mounted Police engaged, numered only 53 men and few of these escaped without wounds or contu-sions. The horses suffered in like degree one being blinded by a lump of concrete

The street car service, in part resumed during the past three days, automatically stopped. The street car attacked was demolished but the occupants escaped

vithout serious injuries.

Bricks Whistle Through Air Flames from the burning can a: tracted the red-coated riders and they tore into the crowd. Bricks whistled through the air. Then the policmen shot. More missiles from Are All Taken Ashore policimen shot. More missiles from the rioters was the responses. One horseman went down and angry !monstrants pounced upon him. His comrades drove squarely into the mass and rescued the bleeding man Mayor Gray in the city hall notified General Ketchen. Since the strike began the masor has had a private line to the general's head-The martial law announquarters.

cement followed. Soldiers were ordered into the heart of the city and soon the cow-d demonstrants sought sheltor. Arm red cars with machine guns swinging from one side of the street to in

other, came down town, Mayor Gray and General Ketchen The transfer was made by tugs and action. The mayor said he hoped iod of martial law might be consid ered at an end Saturday, if possible The city officials preferred to have the military continue to aid civil Merchandise Valued at \$1,500 authorities but not to remain in cotaplete control.

The soldiers were policing downwere marked off as military terri-

The riot act proclamation read by Mayor Gray during the trouble fol-

being assembled immediately to d's nerse and neaceably to depart to their habitations or to their lawfil business, upon the pain of being The social which was to be held guilty of an offense, on conviction by the Carpenters' local No. 427 next of which they may be sentenced to Tuesday, has been postponed until July 8.

Knights and Ladies of Security, Omaha council No. 2295, will give a card party and dance Tuesday eveloped the bind!"

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# ORGANIZED WITH BAUER PREMIER

(Continued From Page One.) forces should be shet immediately He was mentioned as probable dictator, if it should become necesstry to appoint one through the pre-dicted fall of the government some months ago.

Germans Lost Nerve. Pollowing its decision to send the entente another note containing conditiers regarding the immediate entrance of Germany into the league of nations, the limitation of indemnity and renunciation of the allied efforts to have the former emperor surrendered, the German government lost its nerve for the note

ended with the declaration that it was impossible otherwise to get a cabinet that would sign the treaty Although the note was written and ready to be dispatched, it was withheld until the eleventh hour as was feared that the entente would reject the German proposals.

How Politicians Voted. Weimar, Friday, June 21.-Caucuses of the three principle parties, voting Thursday night on the signing the peace treaty resulted as fol-

Majority socialists. 75 in favor of signing the treaty and 39 against; democrats, 1 (Baron Von Richthofen) in favor of signing and 58 against; centurists, 4 in favor of unconditional acceptance and 69 for conditional acceptance.

Police Measures Taken. Versaills, June 21 .- Officials of the foreign ministry and military authorities attended a meeting at the local profecture of police to arrange for adequate police measures on the day the peace treaty is signed. Preparations for policing in and around the palace must be completed by Tuesday.

#### Transatlantic Airmen Divide Up Their Prize

Lyndon, June 21.-Capt. John Alrock, pilot of the Vickers-Vimy air-piane, which made the first nonstop flight from North America to Ireland announced that he and Lieut. A. W. Brown, the navigator. intended to divide equally the \$40,-000 of the \$50,000 prize given them by the Daily Mail. The other \$10, 000 pounds will go to the workmen who built the machine

#### Presbyterians Take Up Fight to Prevent Bout

New York, June 21 .- Every state superintendent of the Presbyterian board of home missions is urged, in telegrams sent out from the board's headquarters here, to send messages immediately to congress asking that Governor Cox of Ohio be "Our sovereign lord, the king, asked to forbid "desecration" of the as to which the senate refuses its costly silk shirts, pajamas and necking of the Willard-Dempsey fight,

## Card Party Tuesday

ning at the Swedish auditorium.

# EMPLOYERS OF STRIKERS TURN DOWN ARBITERS

Refuse to Meet Committee of Teamsters or Central Labor Union: General Strike Threatened.

(Continued From Page One.) morrow to discuss the action of the executive committee. By Tuesday.

evening it is expected that alf locals will approve the action of the com-The strike order will probably be sued Wednesday.

Threaten Another "Winnipeg."

anized labor was appointed at meeting held Friday night Labor Temple. In plain words. these delegates from the central body of organized labor told the city officials that the present situation may lead to "another Winnipeg," or even to anarchistic outreaks. Particular reference in that onnection was made to deputizing strike-breakers and employers with special police authority. Some of these special officers are said to be carrying revolvers.

"Anarchy" is Threatned. President Kerrigan ot Central abor union said:

"This committee is up here to avoid further action. We ask that ou send a post order as quickly as ossible to the employers and tell to wear their union buttons. You morning. an not compel them to put their uttons in their pockets or you will have anarchy. These difficul-ties must be settled through organ-

union told the city officials that they are making trouble for themselves by swearing in special police and

stars.

"We are law-abiding citizens and we want a fair deal. How can we run our city peacefully if these things are done?" he asked.

Commissioner Ringer replied the

to authority had been given to carry "We will see another Winnipeg We don't want to see a sympathetic strike.

Robert Vaughn of the teamsters ask the employers to meet the genmay know that the teamsters are making a fair fight.

"The teamsters are ready to go into conference with the employers," said David Courts. "The sitmuch because of the presence of uation is growing serious. We are spectators or newspaper reporters," resolved to help the teamsters and is one of the confessions of the resolved to help the teamsters and The general committee of orthe employers to go into conference reling done in a sound-proof cham-with organized labor. We are going ber where walls would tell no tales. through with this and we mean

business. Mayor Smith stated that he enleavored Friday to arrange a conference with employrs and men involved in the teamsters' strike

#### Trainmen Drive Off Bandits in Pitched Battle Near Lima, O.

Cincinnati, O., June 21 .- The engineer on Baltimore & Ohio train No. 57. Detroit to Cincinnati, foiled an attempted train robbery near Lima, O., early today, according to statehem they will have to settle with ments of the train crew and pas- or's letters and I have it here in my he teamsters' union, and allow them the teamsters' union, and allow them sengers on their arrival here this

Cincinnati to Detroit, to pass. Four zation. There will be a general and uncoupled the train from the loneeting of the central body Wed-comotive, but failed to notice the letter get out? You ain't fooling the mayor problem of the mayor weedless night and this most be a statement. mesday night and this must be set-safety chain coupling. They de-med by that time."

safety chain coupling. They de-med are you? It wasn't supposed visibly affected when he heard that "If you are going to protect the engine away. The engineer put on business interests and cough the steam enough to give the train a a comment by Commissioner Zim- his head sideways and declined to workers, we should know it. We be- jerk, the chain standing the pull. man when he learned that one of give the number of the page in the workers, we should know it. We be-lieve that you should bring this to a liead," announced Thomas P. Rey-tolds. W. V. Angel of the boilermakers' drove off the bandits with revolvers. I read it and placed it in a locked letter.

uff our city peacefully if these hings are done?" he asked.

Commissioner Ringer replied that ADMINI STRATION SERBIA FOR

if employers insist on bringing in cil, he charges. "Each commission-strike-breakers," Mr. Angel added. er is pursuing a selfish policy by not taking an interest in the affairs of the other departments; each comand truck drivers explained that the missioner keeps his plans and purmen would urge the city council to poses obscured until ready to spring them in the council; a sort of hokuseral committee of Central Labor pokus, now-you-see-it-and-now-you-union, so that all organized labor don't method of doing the public's business." That is what the mayor admits in his confidential letter.

we urge the commissioners to ask mayor. He would have all quar-The council, according to the

mayor, committed an egregious error when individual desks were substituted last year for the long conference table. He believes commissioners should resume family table gatherings with a loving cup in the center.

Suggests Peace Bonds.

The mayor suggests that the seven members of the city commis-sion should all be placed under bonds to keep the peace—and thus be under restraint from making faces in the council meetings, calling each other names and otherwise neglecting to attend to the city's business.

"Yes, I received one of the may-The train was preparing to take weeks ago as a "nut." "I didn't a siding near Lima to allow a train, pay any attention to the letter. As for the seating arrangement in the case. men who were in hiding crept out council chamber, that suits me, all of the facts he says he may issue

Responsibility for Sarajevo Murder and Starting of War

Officially Excused by Ger-

many July, 1914. Berne, June 21 .- (French Wireless Service.)-An official telegram to the Vienna foreign office exonerating Serbia from responsibility for the Sarajevo murder, has been published by Maximilian Harden in the Berlin Die Zukunft as a part of the mass of evidence to show German responsibility for the

This felegram, dated July 13, 1914, states plainly that the Serbian government has no responsibility r the murder.

This document, Herr Harden said, was cancelled and ten days later the ultimatum to Serbia was presented.

"Von Bethmann-Hollweg may have forgotten it," Herr Harden says, "but this decision was taken and registered on July 6 before the kaiser left for the north, and he who had to choose between war and peace, had already chosen war. A hundred million individuals were thus deceived."

drawer with other confidential correspondence."

Commissioner Ringer recovered his surprise and merely replied that he would not comment on the referred to Mayor Smith a few mayor's letter at this time. He would not connect it with Brown case, nor with any other When he has checked up all

The mayor himself admitted the "It is a frightful confession," was it had been given out. He shook

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