GOMPERS BACKS LABOR ARTICLES OF PEACE PACT

Urges Ratification of Treaty Minnesota Senator Flays Knox for Inviting Attack on France.

Washington, Aug. 30 .- Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, in a statement to the League to Enforce Peace, takes issue with the opposition to the labor articles of the peace treaty which has a proposal before the senate foreign relations committee

to strike them out. The covenant for a league of nations and the treaty of peace of which it is a part." said Mr. Gompers, "holds the first world agreement among the nations to keep all that has been secured for labor, and to make standards, already gained, iniversal, advancing and improving for all men, for all women and for all children. Until ratified the coveant and treaty are not safe, and the United States is not a party. Any medment to this treaty will send it ack to all the 27 nations concerned, Germany included.

for the rights of labor should be dopted without delay."

Nelson Scores Knox's Plan. Senator Nelson of Minnesota, re-

ublican, gave out the following ant of the Angelus apartment, tatement through the Washington ureau of the League to Enforce

"The repudiation of the pendingy reaty of peace as advocated by enator Knox of Pennsylvania in the enate Friday is an open invitation Germany to attack France in the vent that the policy advocated is ccepted. The non-participation of he United States in the league of tatus of peace. He ignores the cause to the district court." net of American leadership, of pledges given the world of unselfish surpose in that leadership, and he loes not recognize the truth that he family of nations stricken by his war is leaning on the strong em of this nation today.

"He would have us take on the gnominy of deserting the stricken orld in this hour of its crisis; he would have us, after we have come o the rescue of mankind at the crufal time and saved France from oming under the iron heel of Gernan militarism, leave the ruins of that France we have saved to be athered up by her enemy, an enewhose hatred and evil purpose eve not been changed by the enforced signing of this treaty.'

Owen Attacks Lodge. Replying in the senate today to guments presented by Chairman odge of the foreign relations comnittee against unreserved ratification of the peace treaty, Senator democrat, Oklahoma, detiared Mr. Lodge had been blinded by partisanship and by a distrust of opular institutions.

COHAN PREDICTS ACTORS' VICTORY WITHIN 10 DAYS

Says Producing Managers Have Offered Contract That Concedes Nearly All Demands.

New York, Aug. 30.—Settlement of the actors strike within 10 days terms which appeared on their face to be victory for the Actor's Equity association was predicted George M. Cohan at a meeting the recently organized Actor's Fidelity association.

Mr. Cohan announced the Producing Manager's association had offered a contract with an arbitration clause providing that in cases of dispute the actor "may be represented before the board by any association." The cheif point of con-tention in the strike had been refusal of the managers to recognize the Actor's Equity association.

Although the Actor's Equity as-

sociation was not mentioned in the contract which Mr. Cohan read, was generally believed that the clause was intended to cover the Actor's Equity association as well as members of the Fidelity and unorganized actors.

The contract is said to include among its provisions virtually every demand the strikers have made, including extra pay for performances in excess of eight per week.

Owen Attacks Lodge for Stand Against League

Washington, Aug. 30.-Replying in the senate today to arguments presented by Chairman Lodge of the foreign relations committee against unreserved ratification of the peace treaty, Senator Owen, democrat, Oklahoma, declared Mr. Lodge had been blinded by partisanship and by a distrust of popular institutions.

the committee ters here. The office of the director Referring to chairman's parallel between the league of nations and the ill-famed holy alliance, Mr. Owen said the argument had overlooked the inarigue and autocratic selfishness

Chief of Carranza Staff Denies Troops Helped U. S.

Mexico City, Aug. 30.-Denial that Mexican troops co-operated military science and tactics at with the American punitive expeditions on the Texas border in the dered to proceed to the local post pursuit of outlaws was made to- and assume charge immediately. night by General Juan Barragan, chief of the presidential staff. This ouncement was made after spec'al press dispatches had stated that

Pointing out that the Mexican the hay trade they will do a larger ticipated in the soviet government bad protested against volume of business than any prevant at Munich and issued orders which Menican soil, Genera! Barragan deleged that co-ordinated action had known that the Dyer Co. has risen because of his mental condition.

The Pirates of '19

The creaping barrage of verbal criticism is being fol-lowed at this hour by the belated infantry attack of con-certed government action against the entrenched profiteers. Up to the present moment not a single important objective has been taken. A few supply dumps have been captured in the eastern and middle western sectors, but the common enemy appears to be holding fast in the works he constructed while the attention of the country was centered upon a foreign front. He battles hard, apparently being well supplied with the poison gas of subsidized press and supported by a platoon or more of sympathetic and apathetic legislators.

Yet the outlook for his ultimate sharp defeat is bright. America has set its face at last to the job of extirpating the most vicious brood that Mars was sire to. And be certain that whatever reserves, whatever leadership, the conflict may demand as its wages its course, those elements will be supplied by an outraged people. Profiteering, the twentieth century recurrence of medieval piracy, must end.—From the American Legion Weekly.

Apartment Tenants Look To District Court for Relief

plied. "There is a way to meet the

issue, and I think I am safe in pre-

dicting that not a single tenant will

be victimized by the Omaha rental

Organized tenants not only have

been laying their plans for a de-

iensive, but declare they are pre-

paring for an aggressive attack.

Attorneys are of the opinion that

an illegal combine exists among

certain operatives, house agents in Omaha. They say they will be

able to produce evidence, and while

it was hoped that this would be de-

ouraged men and women who have

Urges Grand Jury.

"It may be necessary for a spe-

ial grand jury to make the investi-

gation," asserted one of the news. "Mayor Smith's indifference

to thousands of oppressed citizens

of this city, who have a right to ex-

pect his support, and the efforts of

other commissioners to throw cold

"These men at the city hall saw

chance to take advantage of the

mposition of apartment house dwel-

lers to play politics. They stepped

to the front with high sounding

speeches, but when the spot light

was turned on them, they failed mis-

"After their blundering failures,

both in the food and rent investi-

gation, it is my opinion the people

of Omaha have learned to expect

water on this investigation, will not

affect our plans in the least.

bottom of the affair.

close their records have been ex- the owners instituted ejection procused from doing so, despite the ceedings against the occupants of fact that City Attorney Mossman the apartments. asserted the council has authority "This first international charter to force access to the books of this feature of the case," he re-

"I think we are safe in assuming Friday night's effort marks the final attempt on the part of city officials be ejected because he refuses to to do anything for us," said a ten-

Commissioner Ringer, who pre ided over the investigation, adourned the meeting without setting the time for another gathering. Like Food "Probe."

"Just like their food investigation," declared one of the attorneys, "this rent proposition is a huge joke so far as the city council is concerned. There is an influence dominiating the city commissioners ave her exposed to German at- until the authority of certain memtack on the east. Senator Knox bers has been curtailed. If we extakes the position that all the United | pect to get anywhere, at least three States is called upon to do is to de- members of the council must be reare by resolution of congress a moved, or we will have to take our

"I do not look for anything definite in this direction," he continued, "until the latter part of September. Most of the high rates are sched uled to take effect October 1. We have formulated a plan of action, which I do not feel free to disclose at this time. With three other attorneys I have gone into this matter thoroughly and I am positive that there is a legal and proper way out of this trap which was set by the landlords for their tenants."

It was declared a number of suits would be filed in the district court, which more than likely would involve almost endless litigation. This erably. They could not stand the plan, it was declared, would tie up inspection. thousands of dollars in rentals, with the possibility that property owners would not be able to collect from heir tenants for many months. The attorney was asked what ac- very little from the city hall may-

tion was contemplated in the event jority.

Suit Against Girl's

flicted upon him by the parents of

In his first suit, filed two months

ago, he asked only \$10,000 damages. He says, when the parents entered the room and found him with Emily

n the second-floor apartment where

hey live, Mr. Raber attacked him.

When William tried to escape down

the stairs, he alleges, Mrs. Raber tripped him and he fell to the bot-

tom, breaking his leg. He says he will limp the rest of his life. His medical bill, he says, was \$241. A suit worth \$40 and a hat worth \$5 were destroyed by Mr. Raber, he

Shot By Lawyer Whom

Louisville, Ky., Aug. 30.—Judge Harry W. Robinson, of the circuit court, was shot in the shoulder in

pen court here today by Frank

Douglass, an attorney, while the

judge was quizzing the lawyer about

the ethics of retaining a sum which

Training for Army Quits

Washington, Aug. 30.—Dr. C. A. Prosser, director of federal board for vocational education, has re-

signed and plans to return to Dun-

woody Institute, Minnesota, it was

said today at the board's headquar-

probably will be abolished with the

lay members of the board assuming

Lt. Col. Corbit S. Hoffman, in-fantry, by order of the president,

has been assigned as instructor in

Hay Man Optimistic.

Ed Palmer, manager of the Omaha

office of Dyer Co., believes that in

Instructor at Creighton

active direction of the work.

Colonel Hoffman Named

the attorney claimed as a fee.

Director of Vocational

Kentucky Judge is

Increases Damage

American Irishmen Attack Peace Treaty

Parents to \$15,000 be useless to press their requests Sar-Ben den. William Erath filed an amended further since their utterances while suit yesterday in district court in Ireland had offended British against Lewis Raber and Catherine statesmen

asks \$15,000 damages for personal Ireland. At the same time, they njuries which he alleges were in- asserted, England had been careful to preserve a sea power which gave his sweetheart when they returned her "a grip on every quarter of salt home at 10:30 o'clock that evening. water in the world," and which, under the present circumstances, could be intended for use only against the United States. Extend Time to Irish

Although the committee originally had alloted only two hours to the hearing, when presentation of the Irish cause had been fairly launched it was voted to extend the time for as long as the speakers de-They took most of the day. A brief opposing the views expressed by the witnesses was filed with the committee by Albert E. Kelly of New York and five others. The brief protested against the attempt of representatives of a faction in Ireland, known as the Sinn Fein party, or of any kindred organiza-tions favoring their movement in

He is Questioning the United States to bring the Irish question into discussion of the peace Brief Not Read.

The brief was not read, but was ordered put into the record of the hearing. The signers said they were of Irish birth and "just plain, hard-working American citizens

Asked for proof to support his claim, the attorney exclaimed, "Here's your evidence!" produced a pistol from his pocket and fired. He declared the judge had insulted him.

The Sinn Fein "faction" the brief set forth, has no right to take part in the discussion of the league of nations, because it failed to support the allies, "in the war, conducting a propaganda hurtful to the allied cause and giving aid and comfort to tan hall, Twenty-third and Harney

Statements that Ireland has not elf-government were denied, the orief saying the Irish have the ranchise, have a representative government and are subject to laws made by parliament in the same

and Wales. Ireland is not suppressed religiously nor industrially, it was declared and never has been one di- Deaf Mutes Want Oral vided nation, approaching unity only under British rule. Injection of the Irish question into American politics, it was argued, would create racial and religious issues foreign to the principles of American life

The hearing today attracted un police being necessary to keep the spectators from crowding the committee room beyond its capacity.

Soviet Leader In Munich

Berlin, Aug. 30 .- (By the Assopresence of American troops on lous record. What this means can were considered amazing, has been be better appreciated when it is declared incapable of standing trial place and would not be to second place on the Omaha hay For some time he has been confined where this year's convention is be-I market in less than two years lin an insane asylum.

Retail Grocer is Pictured as Merchant Who Omaha May Have New Serves Humanity Without Hope of Reward

J. J. Cameron, Secretary of Retail Grocers' Association and Their Counselor and Guide, Describes the Life of a Member of the Trade as That of a Philanthropist -"They're Losing Money," He Says.

Any aspirant for a place in the commercial world who would enter the retail grocery business should be given a mental test, if the statement of J. J. Cameron, testifying before the state food investigators last week, may be accepted at their face

Mr. Cameron is secretary of the Retail Grocers' association and also the Retail Butchers' association. He has been the counselor and guide of the retail grocers for a period of years and is known as their spokes-

nan in times of need. No Thought of Profits? Analyzing Mr. Cameron's resume

of the profitless life of the average etail grocer, it would appear that this merchant is merely serving his fellow men and women, without reward in this life or assurances of any better net profits in the life to come He is so oblivious to the possibiliies of lining his purse with pelf that he just goes on from day to day through the whirligig of time withone considering what proper amount of margin he should add to the cost

prices of his goods.

What Mr. Cameron Contends. In the usual well-regulated busi ness there are generally accepted principles which require the application of an overhead per cent of expense deducted from the gross profits to determine the net profits. Mr. Cameron said he believed the average grocer is applying 20 per cent as gross and that his overhead expense averages 181/2 per cent, which would leave 11/2 per cent

Applying that to a typical case. it would mean that a grocer having reloped by the city commissioners, annual sales of \$50,000 would have ations would isolate France and which cannot be prevailed against their failure to do so has not dis- a net profit of \$750. But figures do not always tell the story, according ndicated a purpose to delve to the to Mr. Cameron, who insists that most of the Omaha grocers are losing money this year. And they are losing money, he

nsisted, because they do not have he temerity to raise the prices as fast as the wholesalers mark up heir figures. Says Competition is Keen.

"Competition is so strong among counts.
the grocers that they are afraid that "They are still figuring gross tending the hearing.



J. J. Cameron

nother store around the corner will get the business. If they knew how to figure profits correctly, they would make money," said Mr.

It is not the fault of Mr. Cameron that the Omaha retail grocers have come upon such evil days. As long ago as six years he made an attempt to educate the Omaha retailers to keep books and to know from day to day, or week to week, how their business was going. He complained that it was almost a thankless task; that the grocers would not heed his advice, but just went along in a haphazard manner, adding a few to the goods, and then wondering at the end of the year why they did not check out to their own ac-

profits in a haphazard way. I tried to show them that they could make more money by keeping accurate accounts," Mr. Cameron testified. Young Men, Beware!

His story of the life of the average grocer would discourage any young man who had ambitious to ce his name on the door.

But he pictured the bright side by telling of a few Omaha grocers who are making money and this is how they are doing it: You must have a wife. Rent a small place with living rooms in the rear. You and the wife can wait on the customers and live in the rear rooms. Do all of the delivering yourselves and hire no clerks. You will get your own groceries at the whole-ale rates. In this manner Mr. ameron believes one could succed in the grocery business.

He also stated that probably not fore than 25 Omaha grocers made 10 per cent during the last few years on their capital invested. A few may have earned from 10 to 15 per cent at the best. This means that on the 10 per cent basis a grocer carrying an average of \$10,000 stock and liabilities would earn \$1,000 for he year, which would not be a fair alary even for himself.

Service to Humanity

Carrying the analysis further, Mr ameron added that if the average Omaha grocer would include in his expense account an adequate salary for himself and other members of is family who may have helped in the store, he would have a debit balance at the end of the year. Mr. Cameron insisted that a mere living is not the reward that should be earned by a retail grocer.

His suggestion grocer would lift himself out of the slough of despond he should learn the gentle art of marking goods to the figures that will insure a profit. Under present conditions, according to Mr. Cameron's line of reasoning, cents here and a few cents there the retail grocer is not a self-serving member of society. "And just think of it-all this time

we've been believing just the other

KING AK'S DEN TO German Naval Officer

Liveliest Session of Year Sept. 8, When 1,000 Visiting Merchants Will Be in Omaha.

In honor of Labor day the regular ! utiation and musical show will not be held Monday evening at the Ak-

The knights are planning for the liveliest session of the year on the ber 8, when more than 1,000 visiting Reuter at Scapa Flow by causing Raber, 1418 North Seventeenth Streets, parents of Emily Rabor, had drawn the United States into the merchants will be in Omaha to atupon whom William was calling the league to help guarantee such "out-evening of January 17, 1919. He rages" as it was committing in week. All visitors on that day will be invited to attend the den.

Many Cars in Parade.

W. R. Wood, A. P. Guiou and Mrs. F. W. Judson, heads of the floral parade, report that applications have been approved for 125 automobiles which will appear in this big spectacle October 2. More applications are being received. Ak-Sar-Ben officials predict that this will be the most beautiful floral parade ever held in the west.

Gus Renze, chief artificer, is busy on the new floats for the annual electrical parade October 1. He is ot ready to announce the theme. Post Ak-Sar-Ben Literature.

An automobile truck has been sent nt to towns within the Omaha rade territory to distribute Ak-Sar-Ben posters in hotels, railroad staions and other public places. Work will be started September 5 on the carnival grounds at Fifteenth

street and Capitol avenue, where the Con T. Kennedy shows will be shown September 24 to October 4. Members of Ak-Sar-Ben who ex-

pect to attend Omaha day at the state fair next Thursday are requested to call at the Ak-Sar-Ben ffices, 1717 Douglas street, and obtain buttons and pennants.

with no axe to grind." The Sinn Fein "faction" the brief Friendship Club to Open Fall Season With Dance

season with a dance at Metropolithe enemy by creating strife and streets, next Thursday evening. This turmoil at home."

stence, and it has grown from very numble beginnings to one of the largest and most attractive clubs in he city. Dances will be given every Thursday evening this fall and winter in Metropolitan hall. Membermanner as for England, Scotland ships are open. Special invitations are extended to those who have come to the city recently .

Teaching Law Repealed

The Nebraska State association or the advancement of the welfare of the deaf passed a resolution at its annual convention held in Omaha, that every effort possible be made to usual attention, an extra detail of have the oral law, compelling the use of the oral method of teaching, repealed. That all students cannot be taught to the best advantage under this method was brought out at the

Is Held to Be Incapable Delta Tau Delta Fraternity 1921 Meet to Be in Omaha

The Delta Tau Delta fraternity will hold its next national convention in Omaha in 1921, according to word received Saturday at the Chamber of Commerce from Boston.

Destroys Zeppelin Fleet Notwithstanding Provisions of Peace Treaty Lieutenant

Emulates Example of Admiral Von Reuter at Scapa Flow and Destroys Big Airships in Their Sheds.

(Universal Service Staff Coffespondent) Berlin, Aug. 30 .- Germany's Zep- government began investigation. It pelin fleet will not swell the allied been only "that of some irresponair forces. It has been destroyed. sible individual" who would be pro-Determined that the victorious ceeded against as soon as it was

allies should not have Germany's certain who was involved. great aerial fleet, notwithstanding the provisions of the peace treaty, a young naval officer, according to what seems a reliable report, emuollowing Monday evening. Septem- lated the example of Admiral von the greater number of Zeppelins, which were to be turned over to the allies, to be "saboaged" in their sheds.

About 16 Zeppelins are left of the 90 built during the war. The peace treaty provides for heir surrender.

(Note: Article 202 of the peace reaty provides that on the coming nto force of the pact delivery shall e made by Germany to the principal illied and associated powers of all dirigibles able to take the air being manufactured, repaired or as-sembled." In the meantime these craft were to be maintained at knowledge of the plan. On the con-Germany's expense).

One Still Intact.

One, the L-72, which is uncometed, is still intact at the Zeppelin orks at Freidrichshafen. The other 5 are in various air harbors, chiefly northern Germany, in the vicinity of the North Sea and Baltic coasts. Of the latter 10 or 12 are said to have been sabotaged-to all ntents and purposes as good as de-

Acting, it is alleged, upon his own initiative and responsibility, the young naval officer, whose name is not yet revealed, is said to have ordered the cables by which the their sheds, to be cut, causing the airships to crash to the ground, crushing the gondolas and engines and twisting the framework so that The Friendship club of Omaha they can be considered "sunk."
will inaugurate its fall and winter There is reason to believe that There is reason to believe that the lan to prevent the allies from get-

ting the Zeppelins has been in contemplation in certain circles some time. But indications are that the government had no knowledge of the plan and that it was carried without its knowledge. Government Investigates.

Answering my request for a statement, an official of the foreign

Republican Speakers to Follow Wilson on Tour Across U.S.

Washington, Aug. 30.—Republi-can senate leaders Saturday discussed plans for sending speakers behind President Wilson during his tour of the west next month in the interest of the peace treaty, but final details were not decided upon.

Senator Johnson, republican, California, probably will be the principal speaker and the proposal under consideration is to have a special car cover the same territory that the president does with the republicans speaking in many of the same cities a few days after the president. In preparation for the task before President Wilson has been ad vised by Rear Admiral Cary Grayson, his personal physician, to give most of his time before Wednesday to recreation and rest.

By KARL V. VON WIEGAND. | office said that immediately the matter becoming known there the

> In nationalist circles it is considered a patriotic act whatever the consequences be. It is compared to the scuttling of the German fleet at scapa Flow.

was added that the deed could have

Through the inauguration of air ravel between Berlin and the Swiss border there had just come a lively enewal of interest in Zeppelins.

The officer responsible for the detruction is reported to have disapeared, but this is not yet confirmed. Three of the oldest and most obso-lete type of Zeppelins in the sheds near the Baltic sea are reported un-It is not certain that '871," the last and largest Zeppelin completed of those that attacked London, is among the "scuttled"

airships. Consternation was apparent at the oreign offices when the report first became known there. It was promptly and emphatically denied that the overnment could have had any trary, it was asserted that efforts had been made to avoid further trouble for the government from certain Hotel to Cost Millions

Big Line of Hotels

he Ansonia, the Manhattan, the

selmont and the Murray Hill ho-

n Belleair, Fla. These are all ho-

els of the very highest class.

he field there.

Woods believes, is a splendid pros-pect for one of the corporation's notels. (Continued from Page One.)

"I expected to see a lively city in Omaha, which I have not visited for some years, but I didn't expect to president, is the premier of hotel

Big Line of Hotels

Continued from Page One.)

see such a bustling metropolis as I have found," said Mr. Woods.

Mr. Woods will leave here tonight for New York. It owns and operates the famous

Biltmore, the big new Commodore, 97 Per Cent Overseas

Forces Are Demobilized

els in New York City; the Griswold in New London, Conn.; the Bellevue even per cent of the overseas orces and 79 per cent of those in The corporation is now extending the United States on the day the he chain across the continent. Be- armistice was signed have been desides the hotel being built in Detroit mobilized, the weekly War depart and the new one about to be started ment reports today showed. Only in Seattle, arrangements are nearly 65,913 men remained in Europe completed for building a very large August 26, while in the United notel in Chicago. Mr. Woods stop-States there were 324,000 and in Si ped off in Denver and looked over eria 8,500.

Voluntary enlistments to date Omaha, as the greatest center of were announced as 107,694 of who travel in the middle west, Mr. 3.657 enrolled for Siberian service. were announced as 107,694 of whom

And to leave the bril-

liant colors, there are

two very lovely navy

blue suits with fur

collars and deep

bands of fur on either

side at the hem of the

coat, one suit Hudson

seal and the other

nutria trimmed and

embroidered as well.

. . .

The mention of these

examples must not

leave the impression

of a limited selection

—the variety is infi-

nite-you will enjoy

and appreciate the

carefully prepared

Thompson-Belden & Co. The Fashion Center for Women

On Monday, Labor Day, the store will close at 1 P. M. but, beginning Tuesday, September 2d, will remain open every day until 6 P. M. Store Hours: 9 A. M. to 6 P. M.

The Style Tendencies ... of the Moment... Have Been Faithfully Followed

Skilled designers fashioned these suits, creating new materials and new shades to satisfy a woman's demand for something different, and adding furs and rich embroideries to enhance her charms.

A suit was unpacked the other day in a glorious Liberty Red with a wide band of intricate embroidery in the same shade at the hem of the coat. The material is that clinging, silky cloth which, in spite of a long nap, has scarcely any weight at all, and is called, very appropriately, peau de peche.

Another peach bloom suit is in Morocco, a warm brown, and has a collar of kolinsky; the coat is long with a very becoming bloused effect at the waistline.

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