

ACKASS BRAYS OF GILLETTE'S COMING.

Middletown, Conn., Sept 8 .- William Gillette, who is spending the summer at Hadlyme, near here, now uses a cart pulled by a jackass to travel around the vicinity, because of an accident with his motorcycle. The actor was thrown into the Connecticut river when his machine got control as he was going out of aboard the ferryboat at Hadlyme. Now the star and his Japanese

valet ride up Main street every day in the cart and the jackass brays when Gillette goes into the postoffice for the mail. Meanwhile, the villagers sit on the cracker barrels and grin.

DOMESTIC GREETING IS SUIT FOR DIVORCE.

Los Angeles, Cal., Sept. 8 .- When Oliver Morosco, theatrical producer. arrived here Monday his domestic welcome was notification of a divorce suit. Mr. Morosco is en route from New York City?

Mrs. Morosco names Selma Paley, a former star in Morosco produc tions. She alleges that at Atlantic City during August Mr. Morosco was guilty of misconduct with Miss Paley. She says Mr. Morosco has been at Long Beach, Nassau county, New York, with Miss Paley, using the name of N. A. Paley and

Mrs. Morosco asks a division of the community property valued at \$200.000.

GERMAN THIEF RETURNS TWO SKINNY GEESE.

Berne, Sept. 8 .- The crime wave that has been sweeping Germany since the armistice is not devoid of some refreshing incidents. Berlin papers tell of the sense of humor displayed by a thief who stole two geese from a farmer at Maisbach. near Heidelberg. A few days later the geese mysteriously reappeared. One of them had a ribbon around its neck to which was tied this note: Back from captivity. Feed well for two more, weeks; too skinny

'OLD HICKORY'S' RELATIVE ASKS K. C. TO GET HIM JOB.

Chicago, Sept. 8 .- I'm a teacher of agricultural chemistry; discharged honorably from the 157th Field Artillery," said a tall soldier wearinsignia of the Eightying the second division, as he walked into the K. C. employment bureau in New York. "I'd like to get work in that line if I can." "Your name, please," said the secretary in charge. 'Andrew Jackson, Savannah, Georgia," the soldier replied. "Any re lation to 'Old Hickory,' that be came president of the United asked the secretary face. States? "His great-grandson, sir," tiously. said the soldier.

NEW ZEALAND DOCK MEN TIE UP HOARDED FOOD.

Wellington, Sept. 8 .- The waterside laborers at Napier accused cer-

tain firms of hoarding butter and ida they came. bacon and refused to work on such a "It will be the greatest encampcargo for these firms till the hoarded ment ever held," Commander-in-stocks are released. They also re- Chief Clarendon E. Adams declared cargo for these firms till the hoarded fuse to load butter from Napier till after noting the throngs which were a certain amount is available for the arriving. He expects fully 250,000 ment received here today by Mexlocal market.

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rose from the audience.

'ladies of the chorus."

Performance Starts Again.

The frock-coated gentlemen of

Mayor Hylan's welcoming commit- F

ng didn't get to see a trained ele-

tee detained the general so long at

private dinner that Warren Per-

Sets House Cheering.

Two special features of welcom

were added to the program. Shortly

st set the house cheering airesh

when he threw on the screen a wel

come to General Pershing, which he

ollowed with a portrait of the gen-

eral and a picture of a big St. Ber-

Later during a flower screen the

filmy clad participants of an "aerial

ballet" flew over General Pershing's

The crowd which greeted General

Pershing as he left the theater was

even greater than that which had

ied police efforts to check them in

greeted him upon his arrival and de-

ox and dropped a laurel wreath.

hard dog "for the little general."

fter the general arrived, a cartoon

It was a proud moment for the great American soldier, but a prouder still remained. New York did not exhaust its welcome today; Wednesday he will ride down Fifth avenue at the head of the First division of the regular army, the first to go and last to leave and victors in the first battle ever fought on European soil by American soldiers. Surrounded y comrades, humbler in station, but

who had offered their all just as freely in the cause of liberty, General Pershing first reglimpsed his native land. When the huge Leviathan, once the pride of defeated Germany, nosed its way through the mists off the Jersey coast the gen-

eral stood up on her deck with the amous "composite regiment," 3,000 picked American soldiers, known as Pershing's Own."

His Guard of Honor. .

niury whisked his father off to a These stalwart soldiers were his guard of honor when Paris and Lon-don paid tribute to the American ommander and they will be guard of honor when his own country's metropolis pays its full meed of praise Wednesday.

Just after the general walked down the gang plank at Hoboken he received the first reward which a grateful country has offered him. In the name of the same Secretary Baker handed him his commission as full general in the American army, a rank held previously by

only three men, Gran', Sheridan and Sherman. Standing by and completely hid-

den by the imposing figure of the general, was a little boy trying to look very dignified and soldierly. He was "Sergeant" Warren Pershing, the commander-in-chief's only surriving child. When the general received his commission, he turned to his son and handed him the docu-(Continued on Page Two, Column One.)

Thousands of G. A. R. Veterans Arrive in Columbus, Ohio and bowing as the a through the crowd.

Columbus, O., Sept. 8 .- Its housing facilities already strained, this city, the mecca of the Grand Army the Republic, Women's Relief orps and other patriotic organizaions, is facing the proposition of caring for approximately 100,000 additional population.

Since Saturday every regular train entering the city has brought delegations of the "boys in blue" in numbers ranging from 50 to 300. In addition dozens of special trains rom the Pacific and Atlantic coasts have brought an almost continuous stream into the ever-augmenting officer to leave the country before numbers. All day delegations, headed by fife and drum corps, marched through the streets to the registra-

tion quarters. Automobiles hauled those too infirm to march, but in most instances the proffered machines were waved aside. From California, Texas, Maine and Flor-

killed and 800 rebel cavalry mounts were captured in three days' fight ing between Mexican federal troops and Villa forces in the state of Durango, according to an official stateican Consul Fierro.

the passport was granted.

350 Villistas Killed

sonal flag eyes of the cast as well with intent to wound as the great audience were trained At the hospital Dunker wrote the

following answers to questions writ-General Pershing stood at salute ten by Police Sergeant George is the orchestra, almost drowned Allen out by cheers, played "The Star-"Where do you live?" Spangled Banner." He bowed re-

"Gibbon, Neb., or Bouquet hotel, peatedly as the demonstration con-)maha." tinued, but smilingly declined the persistent cries of "Speech" that "Where do you work?" "I am on a vacation." "Whom do you want notified if

ou die? The mute shook his head. He did The performance finally got under ot answer. way again, but thereafter both audi-

What were you doing in the alence and cast were more aware of ley when you were shot?" he presence of the commander-in-"Looking for a lady-one to play chief than the spectacle on the leep.

said the substitute for the league According to Drew, a man has been According to Drew, a man has been offered by its opponents was the prowling about his home for the Declaration of Independence and ast three nights. Last night Drew's mother, Mrs. Pearl Edwards, the people. In reply to the president's declawho lives in the Drew home, awakphant act and as if adding insult to ened Drew about midnight and told ration that the league would end him she heard someone on the back use of American soldiers abroad, Mr. different box from that in which porch and believed it to be the same Poindexter called attention to the

vately today.

ate floor.

Poindexter Talks.

Ohio, and others preparing to reply

Significant Words.

Warren was seated. Warren "got person who had been prowling sending of American troops to Siround there before. even" during the intermission, how-When Drew investigated he could ver, by going down to the basement others to Silesia and Armenia. of the theater, where he fed apples find no one. He went back to bed and soon his mother called him to the elephants and shooks hands

again. He went out to the back with a score or more of the juvenile orch and saw Dunker walking be-

hind a shed in his back yard. He able significance was attached by called to Dunker to halt. The lat- senators to Senator Simmons' "forter stared blandly at Drew for a mal statement," although he disew seconds and then started to run. claimed privately that he spoke for Drew fired at him with a .16 gauge the president. He explained that he hotgun, most of the shots taking gave only his personal view of the effect in Dunker's thighs.

Kolchak Offers Japs Inducements to Aid Him Fight Bolsheviki

London, Sept. 8.-Admiral Kolhak, head of the all-Russian govrnment, began a counter-offensive ratified without reservations. against the bolsheviki on September says an official message from

the rush to get close to the general's Omsk, the seat of the government, General Pershing acknowlreceived today. dged the cheers with a smile and a bolshevik wireless dispatch A wave of his cap, rising from his seat rom Moscow asserts that Admiral

and bowing as the automobile nosed Kolchak has applied to Japan for telp, offering as compensation the Russian portion of the Island of Nebraska Sailor Granted aghalien and the Ussuri region. Heavy fighting between Polish

Passport to Cuban City and bolshevik forces has been in progress on the River Dvina, ac-Washington, Sept. 8 .- (Special cording to a Polish official state-Telegram.)-Lieutenant Max ment, which declares the advan Bachr, jr., of St. Paul, Neb., son of the late council general to Cien tage is with the Poles. The bol heviki, although using armored Fuegos, Cuba, was granted a passtrains and motor cars, are declared port Monday through the efforts of to have been repulsed with severe udge Kinkaid in order to join his losses. Other bolshevik attacks father, who has large real estate made on the Pripet river with arand other interests in Cuba. mored river boats, have been re-Lieut. Baehr, who is on the non-

pelled.

active naval reserve list, had to seure permission of his commanding Lone Robber in Butte

Holds Up Bank; Gets \$4,000 Butte, Mont, Sept. 8 .- A man armed with a revolver held up the South Side State bank in the south-

in Fight in Three Days rn part of Butte Monday and esaped with about \$4,000 in currency Galveston, Tex., Sept. 8 .- Three after locking four officials and nundred and fifty Villistas were clerks in the vaults.

> Boston Police Strike Today. Boston, Sept. 8 .- The Boston pohight to can start 5:45 p. m. Tuesday.

investigating the Mexican situaervations which were discussed pri-

Dr. Samuel Inman, an officer in the League of Free Nations assobetween this new order or the old Senator Poindexter, republican, ciation, and a former neighbor in ferman order. Washington, in a two hours address, Mexico of President Carranza, ad-Declaring the peace treaty proreplied to statements of President isions for an international labor mitted under sharp cross-examina-Wilson in his speech-making tour. tion that his association had sent conference would give labor a new Several republican senators made out literature aimed to quiet any bill of rights, the president declared arrangements for speeches in sevthe treaty was a "laboring man's demand for intervention by the eral western cities in reply to the United States in the southern retreaty" in the sense that it was a president, while Senator Harding,

soon to Mr. Wilson from the senwere expending large sums Referring to the president's challenge to league opponents to "put up or shut up," Senator Poindexter

Lincoln's government "by and for

legrity and that he had a strong beria and the reported plans to send pan-American idea.

With interest centered in the James Cannon of the Methodist reservation controversy, consider-Episcopal church, south, followed Dr. Inman with the assertion that the only intervention advisable in Mexico was that of the church and school

During the cross-examination which followed his testimony Inman senate situation and this explanawas subjected to sharp questioning tion was supported by Senator by Senator Fall, New Mexico, chair-Hitchcock, Nebraska, minority man of the subcommittee and Senaleader of the foreign relations comtor Brandagee, Connecticut. He mittee, who said that President many times admitted that he was Wilson's position on reservations, cven of a "mild" variety, had not yet been made known. Republican unable to give the committee details of charges which he had made and at his request will be permitted to leaders, however, hailed Senator appear again.

Simmons' statement as a frank con Mrs. Rockefeller, Jr., cession that the treaty cannot be

Aided Chorus Girls Simmons' Statement. "I am in favor of and will gladly

vote for the treaty and the league covenant as it was originally presented by the president, without amendment or reservation," said he 'I agree with the president that i contains nothing that would jeop ardize American interests. It should be ratified without further delay.

> ion, I am convinced that some concessions in the considerations of reservations must be made."

"However, after a thorough study

the way of reservations will have to be made to secure its ratification and so believing. I have recently

> ome compromise between those who are in favor of the treaty without reservations and those who are in favor of it with conservative eservations of the interpretative

character. "I am utterly opposed, however foreign relations committee. Som

Dr. Inman told the compublic. treaty drawn up for the benefit o mittee that American oil companies the common people.

money in an attempt to obtain in tervention, but under cross-examination said he recently had been told that the oil interests were opposed to intervention.

> Says Carranza Honorable. Dr. Inman told the committee that in his opinion President Carranza was a man of honor and in-

faith in the ability of Mexico to work out its own problems if given friendly assistance by the United States. He depricated intervention, adding that it would stunt the growth of the carefully cultivated

for the peoples concerned. He asserted that the document laid down forever the principle that no territory ever had been governed except as the people who lived there wanted

t governed. "That is an absolute reversal o history," said the president, "and it's all in the league of nations. High taxes, a large standing army and a "military government in spirit" would be required, he said, 'if the United States were to follow the advice of some men and stand by itself."

Germanism or League.

Settlements for Peoples.

The political settlements them

elves, said the president, were made

"Your choice," said Mr. Wilson, "is between the league of nations and Germanism. I have told you what I mean by Germanism—having

chip on your shoulder." When the president added that ometimes he had "been called an dealist" someone shouted "good and the crowd cheered. The certain way to have troubl

between capital and labor, said the resident, was for them to refuse to liscuss their differences. He said ne could not understand how a man could refuse to discuss his case un less he was wrong. The same rule, he declared, applied to differences between nations.

America could stay out of th eague, said the president, but it **During Recent Strike** would be at the expense of the peac of the world

"America is necessary," he added New York, Sept. 8 .- Marie Dress-ler, president of the Chorus Girls to the peace of the world. And the peace and confidence of the worl Equity Association, the chief speak-er tonight at a meeting of the re necessary to America. Mr. Wilson expressed his regret that he could not be in Washington on September 16, when General Perhing and the First division parade here.

Nebraska Representative

Speaks Against League

Washington, Sept. 8 .- (Special relegram.)-A speech in opposition to the adoption by the senate of the

eague of nations covenant as now lrafted was made in the house Monday by Congressman McLaughlin of he Fourth Nebraska district. Mr McLaughlin forcibly expressed the clief that the covenant as now proposed by President Wilson creased rather than diminished the possibility of future wars and for hat reason opposed it. He said 400,000 Huns Volunteer for people who advocated a league of **Restoration Work in France** posed the present plan, and ex-Berlin, Sept. 8 .- Four hundred thousand German workers have vol-

*hat purpose.

ble again what Germany had tried China. He spoke 55 minutes. to do in the great war. It was Auditorium Is Crowded. lean-cut issue, Mr. Wilson declared.

Seldom, if ever, had a larger crowd oushed or jammed its way into

he Auditorium on any occasion. Long before the time scheduled for the appearance of the chief executive of the United States, the Auditorium was comfortably filled. Hundreds packed the streets immediately adjacent to the structure and when the building became filled the streets were roped off to prevent any further congesion, and it was with the greatest difficulty that the cordons of the police were able to keep the streets

cleared of the humming maelstrom of people in order to permit the car. carrying President Wilson to approach the Howard street enrance of the building. As President Wilson, preceded

by Mrs. Wilson, entered the buildng the people arose and greeted the president and has party with reverberated applause and cheers. The presidential party, including Mrs. Wilson, President Wilson, his aide, Rear Admiral Grayson, and several secret service men, was quickly seated on the platform and he meeting was formally opened after a short introductory speech

by G. W. Wattles. Checks Second Ovation.

As President Wilson arose and advanced to the front of the stage ie was again greeted by an ovation which continued until he lifted his hands and asked that the crowd beome quiet.

Without hesitation, President Wilson launched into his address. "I am happy to appeal for the acceptance of the peace treaty. not as a representative of a party, but as the epresentative of the people of the whole United States, "were his introuctory expressions.

Grasping a copy of the treaty of Versailles, he lifted it far above his head and said, "I wish that I had the ime to read to you the contents of his treaty, a charter for the affairs of a new world, for unless you have read it you are not familiar with the great bill of rights which its contents propose. You have been led to believe that this treaty contains but our of five clauses but this is not the case. Contained in this document is a complete settlement of the matters that led to the world's great var together with the machinery that will forever provide a settle

ment of these matters." Claims "World Settlement."

Localizing the treaty, he core inued: "Contained in this volumes are the world settlement of the land titles of the countries of the world Perhaps the most vexing matter of itigation in the courts today are hose having to do with land titles. ou farmers of the great state of Vebraska realize what would occur f you were without boundary lines for your vast fertile farms. If this state of affairs was to exist for a many letters had reached him from week, each one of you would be sitting on your fences with shot guns nations several months ago who op- in your hands within a week to protect your property. This is what plained that while the abstract pro- the peace treaty does. It forever posal of a league to end wars would fixes the boundary lines of the coununteered for the work of restoration meet with universal approval the tries of the world. for ever grants to those people of Europe the land

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the city, we are going to get a club house from her.' Say French Chamber Will Ratify Peace Treaty Sept. 10 Paris. Sept. 8 .- (Havas.) - According to the Echo de Paris, the Chamber of Deputies will ratify the peace treaty September 10, and the senate

will take similar action September

to the reservations proposed by the of these reservations would radscally change the scope and character of the instrument, emasculat ing some of the main provisions of icemen's union voted Monday the league and which would call for night to call a strike effective at reconsideration of the peace conference.

Womens' Trade Union League, "But, after a study of the situastated that during the recent acors' strike the organization had the support of Mrs. John D. Rockeeller, jr. "I never told the girls, but Mrs Rockefeller was right behind them all the time," said Miss Dressler, "When Mrs. Rockefeller returns to Concessions Necessary.

of the situation in the senate, I am convinced that some concessions in

iscussed with a number of my col leagues the advisability of reaching