

# RATIFY PACT, IS WILSON PANACEA FOR WORLD ILLS

### Issue at Stake is Whether Sacrifices of War Should Be in Vain, He Tells Montana Audiences.

Helena, Mont., Sept. 11.—(By The Associated Press.)—In two addresses in Montana today, President Wilson asked that the peace treaty be ratified without delay so that the spirit of universal unrest spreading from Russia may be quieted.

Saying he had been told the west was pervaded by "what is called radicalism," the president declared the only way to keep men from agitating against grievances was to remove the grievances. As long as "things are wrong," he said, "he did not intend to ask that men stop agitating, begging only that they use orderly methods."

He said radicalism meant "cutting up by the roots," a process that would be rendered unnecessary if "noxious growths" were removed.

When the president was introduced by Gov. Sam Stewart at his night address here the crowd stood up and cheered.

With all its complexities, Mr. Wilson said, the issue after all was whether the sacrifices of the war would be in vain. The task of those who fought was only half done, he declared, and if the treaty were not put into effect, "men like these will have to die again."

**Civilization at Stake.**

The United States, said the president, did not go into this war willingly and the nation had tried to convince itself "that the European business was not our business." But presently, he continued, it became apparent that civilization itself was at stake.

"We fought Germany," he continued, "that the world might be a fit place to live in. And the world will

not be a fit place to live in as long as any great power can do what Germany did."

Under the league, asserted Mr. Wilson, there would be no opportunity for a people to be thrown into war without their consent. But if the league failed, he declared, the United States would be deliberately guilty "of preparing a situation which would bring on the final war."

That the United States should be trustee for the peace of the world, the president declared, was inevitable. Development of American power had been viewed with dismay, he said, until it was seen that she fulfilled her pledge to Cuba. Then the world knew, he added, that it could repose its confidence in the United States.

This confidence, said Mr. Wilson, has been shown in the fullest measure at Versailles and in consequence the peace had been drawn upon American specifications.

Declaring the treaty could not be carried out without the league, the president cited the territorial adjustments of mid-Europe as an example of the sort of tasks which, he asserted, only a concert of nations could accomplish. The league was to be the instrumentality, he said, "by which the goods are to be delivered to the people to whom they belong," in territories of disputed sovereignty.

The league, too, would be a step toward world democracy, the president said, because for the first time it would place the small and weak nations on a footing of equality with the great and powerful.

**Hints at Bankruptcy.**

Mr. Wilson said he wondered where the men had been living who now wanted America to stand alone and disconnect herself from the world.

"Her ambition has been to connect herself with the world commercially," he said, "and they're bankrupt if she doesn't."

He added that during the last few years, great business enterprises, anxious not to suffer from the excess profits law, had put large sums into the enlargement of their facilities for after-the-war trade. If foreign trade could not be secured, he said, the giant would "burst his jacket."

Referring to objections of the

# SEN. JOHNSON WANTS U.S. ARMY OUT OF RUSSIA

### Tells Crowds in Indianapolis That American Boys Should Not Have to Fight Europe's Wars.

(Continued From Page One.)

neither time nor inclination to deal with a problem then practically as acute as it is now. He never even touched the subject, except patronizingly and as an ephemeral ill of no consequence or importance. He makes its solution depend now upon the immediate ratification of his treaty. He would frighten us by a cheap and specious statement, devoid of economic logic and wanting in any sound reason. He covers his own dereliction by an unfounded counter charge. Remember his address to congress December 1 last.

**Took Harness Off.**

"The moment we knew the armistice to have been signed we took the harness off. It is surprising how fast the process of return to a peace footing has moved in the three weeks since the fighting stopped. His idea of reconstruction then was, it will not be easy to direct it any better than it will direct itself. When he had ample time for action last December and might have prevented the subsequent continuance of high prices these are his words: 'Our people do not wait to be coached and led. Any leading strings we might seek to put them in would speedily become hopelessly entangled, because they would pay no attention to them and go their own way. The American business man is of quick initiative.'

"At that time we had a competent federal food administration, completely organized throughout the nation. Mr. Wilson deliberately scrapped this vast organization, which might have removed a part, at least, of the causes of high prices. Now, months after he has dismissed the federal and state agencies, he is calling them together again to deal with the question. The ratification of the treaty may increase exports, but increase in exports will not reduce prices at home. If responsibility for the high cost of living rests upon any agency or man it rests upon the present administration and Woodrow Wilson."

**Speaks of Article 10.**

Speaking of Article 10 of the covenant of the league, Senator Johnson, after quoting President Wilson's interpretation of the section, said:

"It makes America underwrite every territorial grab of every other nation, every wrong and injustice done peoples, every bargain by which human beings have been handed about from one sovereignty to another, every violation of natural right and self-determination, every oppression of the strong over the weak. Naively the president remarks that secret treaties hampered him at the peace conference and embarrassed the whole settlement. Inferentially he concedes the wickedness of those secret treaties, but he was neither hampered nor embarrassed to such a degree as to cause him to stand manfully and courageously for his expressed principles. Not only did he abandon his principles and abjectly surrender his idealism, but he became a part of the secret treaties he denounced when he united in making them the basis of action at Paris."

Lincoln, Sept. 11.—(Special.)—A meeting of all of those interested in motor truck transportation rates has been called by the Nebraska State Railway commission for September 23, at 10 o'clock in the office of the railway commission.

Readjustment of the schedule of the motor truck rates recently promulgated by the commission is expected to follow.

In its call the commission states: "Experience has shown that the modified railroad classification embodied in the arrangement on the trucking order, G. O. 46, is too complicated for use in the trucking business. The purpose of this hearing is to permit a classification more simplified and better fitted for the trucking service."

The commission's first schedule of rates were computed on the same general plan as railroads are figured. However, it was found that a large number of other conditions entered into the rates, which will have to be taken into consideration.

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# Big Welcome in Omaha Planned for Sen. Borah

(Continued From Page One.)

Borah will refer to the amendments and reservations contained in that report.

The Omaha meeting will be under the auspices of the Omaha branch of the League for the Preservation of American Independence, whose president, E. A. Benson, will preside and introduce the senator.

Among the officers of the league are J. H. Millard, D. M. Vinsonhaler, C. G. Cunningham, J. A. Sunderland, C. F. McGrew, Luther Drake and Thomas Lynch.

**Country People Coming.**

Mr. Benson, who is arranging the details of the meeting, has received many applications from out-of-town people who wish stage reservations. Edgar Howard, prominent state democrat, yesterday telegraphed from Columbus, Neb., for 12 stage seats. Most of the stage seats will be reserved for visitors. A few of the front rows of the main floor will be held for members of the Grand Army of the Republic, Spanish War Veterans and the American Legion and their families. No admission charge will be made. The Omaha Musicians' band will play.

Senator Borah is one of the most powerful speakers in the United States. He has been in the custom of addressing many thousands at open air meetings throughout the country and undoubtedly will have no trouble to make himself understood in all parts of the Auditorium.

# Responsibility for Hawk's Death Laid on Riekman by Jury

G. C. Riekman, 5012 Webster street, was held for "criminal negligence" in connection with the death of Edward Hawk, 2216 Douglas street, by a coroner's jury at the Hoffman funeral home yesterday. Mr. Riekman ran over Mr. Hawk at Twenty-second and Farnam streets Tuesday night while driving his automobile east on Farnam. Hawk died of the injuries at the Lister hospital the next day.

Joseph Balkovec and W. J. Hixen, witnesses of the accident, testified that Mr. Riekman failed to sound his horn at the street intersection, and was driving from 15 to 25 miles an hour when he struck Mr. Hawk. Mr. Riekman declared that he sounded his horn three times and shouted at Hawk before he struck him. The rear of his car struck Hawk, he testified. Witnesses said the front of the car struck Hawk.

Mr. Riekman will be held for trial on the charge of killing while operating an automobile in an unlawful manner. If convicted he may be fined from \$200 to \$500, or sentenced to from one to 10 years in the state penitentiary under a law enacted at the last session of the state legislature.

# Courtland Farmer Held to Higher Court on Charge of Murder

Beatrice, Neb., Sept. 11.—(Special Telegram.)—The preliminary hearing of D. W. Langley, Courtland farmer, charged with the murder of Justice Chris Pfeiffer at Cortland on the evening of August 18, was held before Judge Ellis here Thursday. Langley was ordered held to the text term of the district court without bail. He pleaded not guilty.

Nine witnesses for the state testified that after Langley was wounded four times in a street battle with deputies, who were also wounded, he deliberately walked to O'Brien's store, where he shot and killed Pfeiffer, four bullets entering the body. Several witnesses stated that Langley told them he would "get" Pfeiffer for causing his arrest for having liquor in his possession.

About 100 residents of Cortland and vicinity were in attendance at the hearing.

**Munitions Explode.**

Cologne, Sept. 11.—A munition magazine exploded in the neighborhood of Neuwied Thursday morning. Two hundred persons were injured and it is believed many were killed.

# But One Delegate Against Nationalization of Mines in America

Cleveland, Sept. 11.—Nationalization of mines as a general principle was approved Thursday afternoon by the convention of the United Mine Workers of America with only one dissenting voice, the sole objector being shouted down when he declared nationalization an impossibility. Concrete proposals for nationalization are expected when the report of the committee on resolutions is presented.

The convention voted with the same unanimity for the six-hour day and five-day week in all coal mines—to be incorporated in the demands presented to the mine operators at the joint wage conference at Buffalo September 25, but deferred discussion of specific wage demands until next week.

Seymour Steadman of Chicago, counsel for Eugene V. Debs, and formerly attorney for the mine workers in the Cherry Hill mine disaster case, addressed the delegates on behalf of Debs, Rose Pastor Stokes and others convicted under the espionage act. He invited the mine workers to send representatives to the American Freedom convention at Chicago September 26, called to press for their release and the repeal of the act.

# Shoot Anarchists in U. S., G. A. R. Commander Advises

Columbus, O., Sept. 11.—"If anyone attempts to raise the red flag of anarchy in this country, shoot him on the spot," declared Clarence E. Adams, commander-in-chief of the G. A. R., in ending his annual address of the national encampment of the G. A. R. here Thursday.

Deafening cheers which fairly shook Memorial hall followed this declaration of the Grand Army chief.

Atlantic City was selected for the 1920 annual encampment of the G. A. R.

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