RATIFY PACT, IS WILSON PANACEA FOR WORLD ILLS issue at Stake is Whether

Sacrifices of War Should Be in Vain, He Tells Montana Audiences.

Then the world knew, he added, that Helena, Mont., Sept. 11 .- (By The it could repose its confidence in the Associated Press.)-In two ad- United States. dresses in Montana today. President This confidence, said Mr. Wilson, Wilson asked that the peace treaty has been shown in the fullest measbe ratified without delay so that the ure at Versailles and in consequence spirit of universal unrest spreading the peace had been drawn upon American specifications. from Russia may be quieted.

Declaring the treaty could not be Saying he had been told the west was pervaded by "what is called carried out without the league, the radicalism," the president declared president cited the territorial adjustthe only way to keep men from agi- ments of mid-Europe as an examtating against grievances was to re- pie of the sort of tasks which, he move the grievances. As long as asserted, only a concert of nations "things are wrong," he said, "he did coud accomplish. The league was to own dereliction by an unfounded not intend to ask that men stop agi- be the instrumentality, he said, "by tating, begging only that they use which the goods are to be delivered orderly methods." which the people to whom they belong," He said radicalism meant "cutting in territories of disputed sover-

up by the roots," a process that eighty.

would be rendered unnecessary if The league, too, would be a step "noxious growths" were removed. toward world democracy, the pres-When the president was intro- ident said, because for the first duced by Gov. Sam Stewart at his time it would place the small and night address here the crowd stood weak nations on a footing of equality with the great and powerful. up and cheered.

With all its complexities. Mr. Wil-Hints at Bankruptcy. son said, the issue after all was Mr. Wilson said he wondered whether the sacrifices of the war where the men had been living who would be in vain. The task of those who fought was only half done, he now wanted America to stand alone declared, and if the treaty were not and disconnect herself from the put into effect, "men like these will world. "Her ambition has been to conhave to die again."

Civilization at Stake. mercially," he said, "and they're The United States, said the presi-bankrupt if she doesn't." dent, did not go into this war will- He added that during the last few ingly and the nation had tried to years great business enterprises, language chosen, he said, was deconvince itself "that the European anxious not to suffer from the exbusiness was not our business." But cess profits law, had put large sums antee. presently, he continued, it became into the enlargement of their facili-

at stake. "We fought Germany," he contin-ued, "that the world might be a fit acket." "We fought Germany," he contin-said, the giant would "burst his jacket." by some of the league opponents would be dangerous, Mr. Wilson said, because something might be when he united in making them the

place to live in. And the world will Referring to objections of the left out.

as any great power can do what ermany did." Under the league, asserted Mr. Wilson, there would be no opportu-nity 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

not be a fit place to live in as long

That the United States should be trustee for the peace of the world the president declared, was inevita-Development of American power had been viewed with dismay, he said, until it was seen that she fulfilled her pledge to Cuba

Tells Crowds in Indianapolis That American Boys Should Not Have to Fight

will not be easy to direct it any etter than it will direct itself. When he had ample time for action last December and might have prevent-

d 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.'

federal food administration, com-Europe's Wars. pletely organized throughout the nation. (Continued From Page One.) scrapped this vast organization, neither time nor inclination to deal which might have removed a part, at least, of the causes of high prices. with a problem then practically as Now, months after he has dismissed acute as it is now. He never even

touched the subject, except patroniz- the federal and state agencies, he is ingly and as an ephemeral ill of no calling them together again to deal consequence or importance. He with the question. The ratification of the treaty may increase exports, the immediate ratification of his but increase in exports will not retreaty. He would frighten us by a duce 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 cov-

enant of the league, Senator John-son, after quoting President Wil-"The moment we knew the armisice to have been signed we took the son's interpretation of the section, harness off. It is surprising how said:

"It makes America underwrite fast the process of return to a peace footing has moved in the three every territorial grab of every other nation, every wrong and injustice league covenant, Mr. Wilson redone peoples, every bargain by peated his previous arguments that which human beings nave been handed about from one sovereignty no reservation or charge is needed to another, every violation of to protect the nation's right to withnatural right and self-determination, drawal, the Monroe doctrine, domestic questions or to shape its every oppression of the strong over own course under Article 10. the weak. Naively the president re-Mr. Wilson said that while the marks that secret treaties hampered him at the peace conference and Monroe doctrine section was unembarrassed the whole settlement. der discussion at Paris he tried in Inferentially, he concedes the wickvain to think of any language which edness of those secret treaties, but would be more sweeping and specific guarantee of the doctrine. The he was neither hampered nor embarrassed to such a degree as to cided upon as an absolute guarcause him to stand manfully and courageously for his oft expressed principles. Not only did he abandon The enumeration of the domespparent that civilization itself was ties for after-the-war trade. If for- tie questions by name as proposed his principles and abjectly surrender

basis of action at Paris.'

THE BEE: OMAHA, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1919. weeks since the fighting stopped. Railway Commission

to Simplify Truck Rates in Nebraska

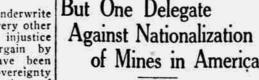
Lincoln, Sept. 11 .- (Special.) -A and reservations contained in that Lincoln, Sept. 11.-(Spectal) meeting of all of those interested in motor truck transportation rates has the auspices of the Omaha branch ailway commission. "At that time we had a competent

Readjustment of the schedule of the motor truck rates recently pro-Mr. Wilson deliberately nulgated by the commission is expected to follow

In its call the commission states: Experience has shown that the nodified railroad classification emodied in the arrangement on the rucking 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 enter

into the rates, which will have to be taken into consideration.



Cleveland, Sept. 11 .- Nationalizaion of mines as a general principle

was approved Thursday afternoon the convention of the United ports which have been received by ine Workers of America with only the Commercial club there will be an fine Workers of America with only one dissenting voice, the sole objector being shouted down when he Tuesday evening to hear Senator eclared nationalization an impossibility. Concrete proposals for nationalization are expected when the eport of the committee on resoluions is presented. The convention voted with the which greeted President Wilson same unanimity for the six-hour day here Monday evening.

and five-day week in all coal mines-to be incorporated in the demands presented to the mine operators at he joint wage conference at Buifalo September 25, but deferred dis-

cussion of specific wage demands intil next week. Seymour Steadman of Chicago, counsel for Eugene V. Debs, and don

ormerly attorney for the mine workchief of the G. A. R., in ending his ers in the Cherry Hill mine disaster annual address of the national encase, addressed the delegates on be-half of Debs, Rose Pastor Stokes Thursday. Thursday. and others convicted under the es-

Deafening cheers which fairly shook Memorial hall followed this bionage act. He invited the mine vorkers to send representatives to declaration of the Grand Army the American Freedom convention chief.

at Chicago September 26, called to Atlantic City was selected for the press for their release and the re- 1920 annual encampment of the G. peal of the act.

Big Welcome in Omaha Responsibility for Planned for Sen. Borah

(Continued From Page One.) Borah will refer to the amendments

side and introduce the senator. Among the officers of the league are J. H. Millard, D. M. Vinsonhaler, C. G. Cunningham, J. A. Sunderland, Thomas Lynch.

Country People Coming.

the Lister hospital the next day. Joseph Balkovec and W. J. Hixen. witnesses of the accident, testified Mr. Benson, who is arranging the details of the meeting, has received many applications from out-of- that Mr. Riekman failed to sound stage his horn at the street intersection. people who wish stage his horn at the street intersection. ations. Edgar Howard, and was driving from 15 to 25 miles town reservations. prominent state democrat, yesterday an hour when he struck Mr. Hawk. Pfeiffer, four bullets entering the telegraphed from Columbus, Neb., Mr. Riekman declared that he sounded his horn three times and for 12 stage seats. Most of the shouted at Hawk before he struck him. The rear of his car struck stage seats will will be reserved for isitors. A few of the front rows Hawk, he testified. Witnesses said of the main floor will be held for members of the Grand Army of the Republic Spanish War Veterans the front of the car struck Hawk. Mr. Riekman will be held for trial and the American Legion and their on the charge of killing while oper families. No admission charge will ating an automobile in an unlawful be made. The Omaha Musicians' manner. If convicted he may be

be made. The Omaha Musicians' fined from \$200 to \$500, or senband will play. tenced to from one to 10 years in

Senator Borah is one of the most powerful speakers in the United the state penitentiary under a law States. He has been in the custom enacted at the last session of the of addressing many thousands at state legislature. open air meetings throughout the

of Mines in America country and undoubtedly will have no trouble to make himself undercountry and undoubtedly will have stood in all parts of the Auditorium.

Sioux Falls Expects Crowd. Sioux Falls, S. D., Sept. 11 .- (Special Telegram.)-From advance remense crowd in Sioux Falls next Johnson of California, and possibly

Senator Borah of Idaho, discuss the league of nations and peace treaty. In some quarters it is believed the crowd will be even larger than that

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 Claren-E. Adams, commander-in-

blouse and panel

A. R.



Courtland Farmer Held to Higher Court Hawk's Death Laid on Charge of Murder on Riekman by Jury

G. C. Riekman, 5012 Webster Beatrice, Neb., Sept. 11 .- (Special street, was held for "criminal neg- Telegram.)-The preliminary hearligence" in connection with the ing of D. W. Langley, Cortland been called by the Nebraska State of the League for the Preservation death of Edward Hawk, 2216 Doug- farmer, charged with the murder of Railway commission for September of American Independence, whose las street, by a coroner's jury at Justice Chris Pfeiffer at Cortland 23, at 10 o'clock in the office of the president, E. A. Benson, will pre- the Hoffman Funeral home yester- on the evening of August 18, was day. Mr. Riekman ran over Mr. held before Judge Ellis here Thurs-Hawk af Twenty-second and Far- day. Langley was ordered held to nam streets Tuesday night while the text term of the district court C. F. McGrew, Luther Drake and driving his automobile east on Far- without bail. He pleaded not nam. Hawk died of the injuries at 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 body. Several witnesses stated that Langley told them he would "get" Pfeiffer for causing his arrest for having liquor in his possession.

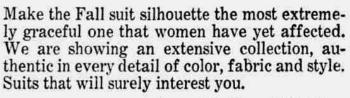
About 100 residents of Cortland and vicinity were in attendance at the hearing.

Munitions Explode.

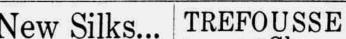
Cologne, Sept. 11.-A munition magazine exploded in the neighborhood of Neuwied Thursday morning. Two hundred persons were injured and it is believed many were killed.



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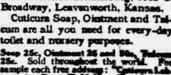
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