

to a naval review. Thrilled at the Thought. Not a few thrilled at the thought waited for the armsda. fleet had come to make

The arrival of the fleet was greeted by hundreds of thousands of persons. Early in the day they sought the vantage points of beach and hill and

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Left Joins With Communists.

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SALARIES THAT CAN

Both are being held without ball and are charged with violating the munder. Reed amendment and with violating the General Pershing, who sailed today from Brest on the transport Leviathan,

so-called bone dry laws. Fueston is also is expected to reach New York on the accused of carrying a pistol.

tee did not meet today, but tomorrow it will resume its hearings and probably morning of September 8, General Me- will have another executive sensit work on proposed amendments

reservations to the treaty with Ger-

ico, to strike out the prevision for an

international labor organization. When the question of amendments has been

disposed of drafting of the ratification

resolution will be taken up. It is ex-

clude several reservations to the League

of Nations covenant. At its open hearing tomorrow, the

committee will question Eugene Pivany

Senator Hitchcock, of Nebraska, the

but

Democratic leader, had given notice of his intention to speak on the treaty at

it was said at his office tonight that he

might postpone his address until Wed-

tomorrow's session of the Senate,

no in Pacific waters.

Majestically the long line of WAT Angestically the long line of war eraft crept carefully through the storied Golden Gate, past the Presidio Military Reservation and the once impregnable old Fort Point, whose thick brick walls the engineers of Civil War days built to withstand the solid shot of enemy frigates, past the modern forts, Miley and Winfield Scott, on the San Francisco side of the harbor and under the long range guns of Forts Baker and Barry, hidden in the golden brown hills on the opposite shore, where Mount Tamalpais stands sentinel to be Golden Gate.

As the battleship Oregon passed by the leading dreadnaughts, Telegraph Hill, a landmark famed for its associa tion with San Francisco's early history came into view, its rocky slopes thickly crowded with sightsecra. Thence the fleet swung into the upper bay past Goat island and came to rest while the harbor resounded with the shrilling of whistles from scores of welcoming craft.

Anchoring of the Old Oregon

The formalities began with the an-choring of the Oregon, commanded by Captain Ivan Wettingell, off the old Exposition Grounds-now the Marina-at 10 o'clock. About 11 o'clock Mr. Daniels and the secretarial reviewing party boarded the historic vessel,

the secretary reached the quarter deck and the naval form for his advent was fulfilled, the big guns at Fort Scott, oomed a salute of 19 guns.

By this time a long line of fleet, coming single file, was approaching the gate, led by the dreadnaught New Mexico, and with the dreadnaughts Missisuppi and Idaho following at intervals of 700 yards.

The next group, commanded by Rear Admiral Coontz, was composed of his flagship, the dreadnaught Wyoming and dreadnaughts Arkansas, New York and Texas, following, preserving the distance of 700 yards between ships. Vice-Admiral Chargence S. Williams, on his fagahip, the pre-dreadnaught Vermont, led the next group, which also included, in this order, the pre-dreadnaughts Nebraska, the armored Cruiser North Carolina, the pre-dreadnaught Georgia and the cruiser Seattle.

Bear Admiral Henry A. Wiley com-manded the next group in his fingship, the cruiser Birmingham, and the de-stroyers Ludlow, Crane, Authony, Wilstroyers Indiow, Crane, Authony, Wil-liams, Chausery, Sproston, Lamberton, Breese, Ramsey, Radford, Gamble, Mont-gomery Rathburne, Buchansn. Elliott, Waters, Dent, Philip, Yarnell, Tarbell, Wicks, Woosley, Les, Wood, Boggs, Walker, Thatcher, Crosby and Palmer. They proceeded at intervals of 350

Dressed for the Event.

Each ship was "dressed" for the event. The admiral fiew, his fag-a field of blue with four, white stars-from the foremast and the largest and newest American flags from main mast and

The flagship of the admiral bore a The flagship of the admiral out a lue flag with three white stars from is foremast and those of the two ear admirals blue banners with two thiss stars from the corresponding rear admirals being the corresponding white stars from the corresponding masts. The other vessels flew the ma-

tits When the New Maxico, flagship of Admiral Hugh Bodman, passed through the Golden Gate at the head of forty-it Golden Gate at the head of fortytwo fighting ships of various types, it found a bay dotted with small craft, a shore line black with spectators and the sky blurred with airplancs.

Daniels on the Famous Oregon. The old battleship Oregon, small in comparison to Admiral Rodman's dreadnaughts, but once probably the most famous battleship in the world, had the place of honor in the naval pageant. From the Oregon, Secretary Daniels reviewed the floet.

As each ship passed the "buil dog" Oregon and saluted the Secretary with nineteen guns, the Oregon's band played Chicago, Ill., Sept. 1.- (By the Asso-ciated Press.) - Discord in the Socialist party increased today when right wing bar of the National anthem in return. delegates to the party's national emer-After the review Admiral Rodman and ther officers of the fleet boarded the Oregon to pay their respects to Secretary Daniels.

While only forty-two ships were reviewed, ten more took part in the day's events. feated by two votes.

SHALL THE COLD WATER PARTY AS SUCH CEASE TO FUNCTION: THAT'S IT

left wing radicals. The defeated motion would have provided that any delegate Chicago, Sept. 1 .-- Whether the National Prohibition Party should continue to function and seek enforcement of prohibition legislation, passed by Congress or whether the party should be participating in left wing conferences after 10 o'clock tomorrow morning be excluded from the convention. dissolved, today threatened a split in the ranks of the delegates attending the meeting of the national committee Left wing delegates met during the day with leaders of the communists

who opened a national meeting today of the party. The question will be de-The opening of the communists gatheided tomotrow by a majority vote of the delegates, Virgil G. Hinshaw, naering tional chairman appounced, following the police that Red banners, and festoons adorning the walls of the convention today's discussions. hair be pulled down and American flags substituted. The Red banners were taken down after a delegate, who gave Delegates who are leaders of the W. C. T. U. brought out mother point for his name as Charles Montgomery

heated discussion when they advocated combining the prohibition party and the W. C. T. U. forcer and putting a com-plete ticket in the field at the coming national elections. "The prohibition party was organized on a platform that is going to be car-ried out in spirit as well as the letter," Mrs. Jacob Nold, member of the

executive committee from Nappanee, Ind., stated. There will be a prohibition actions. party ticket in the field at the next comprising the conservative majority, declared today that the split in the national election, if the rank and file can keep the party alive, and there will be no man on the ticket who will not be party would be patched up by tomorrow. in harmony with the platform of the night. party."

President Makes a Date. convention, said perhaps fifty delegates had left the meeting. "By tomorrow night," he said, "the differences will be adjusted. I confi-dently expect that many of the seeding Washington, Sept. 1 .- President Wilson accepted today an invitation to attend a dinner to be given in his honor next month by the Society of Arts and Sciences of New York. The date will delightes will return. Some of them ean-not some back if they desire. They probably will join the communicts. I don't believe there is the slightest pos-sibility that the socialist party will di-vide into two factions." be fixed later. The invitation was ex-tended by Dr. John S. Tucker, of You Yack City, a member of the board of governors of the society.

Excursion Steamer Rans Aground. Boston, Sept. 1.—The steamer Dorothy Bradford, returning from Providence-town with a passenger list of holiday excursionists estimated at more theu 1,700, ran aground off Castle Island, Bos-ton Harbor in the for tonight. The massengers nore mid to be in no dan-mer.

TACKLE OLD H. C. L THE SOCIALISTS The Right and Left Wings Just A Story of .Alleged Increases Wouldn't Flap Together: Then What

Revealed By Investigating Committee

Washington, Sept. 1 .- (By The Associated Press.)-The House subcommittee investigating ordnance expenditures gency convention split over a proposal to exclude from the convention floor second left wing delegates who pre-viously had left the meeting and an-nounced their intention of uniting with the communicat. The during the war tonight made public testimony taken in its hearing showing that the government shell loading plant at Fort Delaware, uncompleted the communists. The motion was dewhen the armistice was signed, has cost the government to date \$14,000,000,

Introduction of the motion followed charges on the floor of the convention that certain delegates were masque-rading as "loyal" conservatives and in although the estimated cost when the contract was let on the cost plus basis was placed at from \$1,230,000 to \$1,fact were attending conferences of the 500,000.

The difference between the estimated of the Ordnance Department, and a report made last October by Major Clair Foster, of the construction division of the army, and inserted by the committee in the records. was enlivened by an order from

The contract for the plant was let to with the mystery. the Marlin Rockwell Corporation, which organized a subsidiary concern known as the Marlin Rockwell Loading Company, which in turn contracted with the Fred T. Ley Company for construction hnd been arrested for disorderly protestaof the big plant, and adjoining town Chairman Louis Frains, of New York.

to house 20,000 persons. Some Stiff, Yet Elastic Wages. Major Foster's report sites some of the salaries paid by the Loading Comsnid in his opening statement at the communists meeting that the conven-tion was called to discuss the "new era" in the history of the nation. The times, pany and the Ley Company with advances in pay made after a few months service. The manager of the he asserted, called for revolutionary former company, the report asserts, had his salary raised from \$10,000 to \$15,000; the assistant manager, "a law-yer and former bond salesman," from Leaders of the right wing socialists \$12,000 to \$15,000; the chief engineer. from \$7,500 a year with \$180 a month for living expenses to \$10,000 a year, and the treasurer, from \$4,800 to \$6,-Seymour Stedman, chairman of the 000. Of the treasurer, the report said :

"Government officers questioned as to the treasurer's duties said they never had been able to see that he did anything except to endorse the govern-ment's checks and sign those of the Loading Company."

"Please Bear in Mind." "Please bear in mind," said Major Foster's report, "that all these salaries do not come out of the Londing Company's fee. The government pays them and then pays 10 per cent on top of them."

He named John Reed, self-styled "un-recognized Bolshevik ambasandor to the United States," as one delegate who them The testimony made reference to a would not be taken back into the con-cention. Reed has been a leader of the

left wing socialists. Activities of the left wing radicals marked virtually all discussions at to-day's sessions.

50 Delegates Get Out.

ome and put him to death. According to the police, Feuston is a dealer in liquor of a high grade, and is thought to have made dealings with members of clubs of the sort of which

near Nashville.

of whiskey. Of all men suspected of illegal whiskey traffic examined by the police since

placed. Evidence that another automobile was involved in the tragedy was given the police by a negro farmer. He said he was driving his team home Thursday night at about 10 o'clock, the hour fixed

some one slowly back an automobile off The difference between the estimated the road into the place where Cooper's cost and the total thus far paid out automobile was found thirty-three hours by the government for the building later. Then a man leaped out of the of the plant is shown in testimony machine, the megro said walked to an-given by Lieut.-Col. R. H. Hawkins, other automobile parked hearby, turned on the lights and sped away. The first automobile was left with lights burning, the negro said. Investigation of the blackmail theory

failed to reveal any woman connected

CARDINAL MERCIER ON WAY TO UNITED STATES

Paris, Sept. 1 .- (By The Associated Press.)-Cardinal Mercier, primate of Belgium, on his way to the United States, arrived in Paris this evening. He will leave for Brest tomorrow morning and will take passage on the steamer Agamemuon Wednesday. The Cardinal said he-was somewhat fntigu-ed, but cheerful in anticipation of his visit to America. "It will be one of the happiest mon-

ents of my life when I set foot on American soil," he added, "and personally thank the Americans for what they have done for my country." The Belgian Ambassador to the United States, Baron Emil de Cartist de Marchienne, will sceompany the Cardinal. He said to the correspondents: "I am glad to return to America Every Belgian has two countries nowhis own and America." The Ambassador, who has been

Paris for five months, as a member of the Belgian peace delegation, is re-turning to his post with his bride, who was Mrs. Hamilton Cary, of New York.

Trapshooters Elect Officers.

Richmond, Va., Sept. 1 .-- Members

The testimony made reference to a the Virginia Trapshooters' Association recent request of the War Department for an appropriation of \$185,000 to purchase additional land at the site, although Major Poster assorted that "most of it is swamp."

The arrests indicated that the police Andrews said, and will stay in that eity had abandoned abruptly the theory on three or four days before coming to which they said they had built up a washington to report formally to the many. The only amendment pending was yesterday-that blackmailers had war Department. After the first divi-before the committee now is a proposal sion parade here, it is expected that by Senator Fall, Republi.an, New Mexkilled the young lawyer-and had re-formal pershing will visit his old home turned to their original belief that in Missouri, after which he will return hootleggers had lured Cooper from his to Washington to present his views as to the permanent milliary policy of the nation before congressional committees. General McAndrews, who now is head of the general staff college here, will go

> the welcome there. of the Hungarian-American Federation, who asked to be heard regarding the ATLANTA DECORATES FOR claims of Hungary at the Versailles COMING OF THE VETERANS conference.

Atlanfa, Ga., Sept. 1.-Eighty-five blocks in the city of Atlanta will be decorated for the twenty-ninth annual reunion of United Confederate Vcter-

ans, October 7, 8, 9 and 10. The decoration contract has been let

nesday. Text of Wilson's Letter. and hosts of workmen will soon begin transforming the principal downtown The President wrote to Senator thoroughfares into bowers of bunting combining the Stars and Stripes with Lodge: "Allow me to acknowledge the re-

celpt of your letter of August 23 and The decorations, it is said, will be the most spectacular Atlanta has ever to say that I shall take pleasure in laying before the Senate the treaty with Poland, signed at Versailles on the 28th of June; and the agreement between the United States, Belgium, the British Empire and France of the one part and Germany of the other part with regard to the military occupation the eity auditorium, which seats 10,000 people and where the acasions of the convention will be held; and the of the territories of the Rhine also signed at Versailles on the 28th of June.

grounds of the State capital, where the "The declaration of the 16th of June to which you refer was a mere declaration of policy and does not become in

any way pertinent until the treaty is ratified. My impression is that a cer-

will, of course be made public in due

Austria, Hungary, Bulgary and Turkey,

it would be out of the question for me

to submit them in their present form,

even to the committee on foreign re-

lations. They are in process of nego-

tiation, subject to change and recon-sideration until completed and signed. I am sure that the committee on fer-

eign relations will appreciate the un-

"With regard to the treaties with

SPREADING TREE IS HELD.

Harrisburg, Pa., Sept. 1 .-- Ten miles from a railroad and five miles from a trolley line, St. Ignatius' Catholie Church, of Buchanan's Valley, Adams county, Pa., which is 103 years old, recently held its annual field mass under a wide-spreading tree. Later there was an old-fashioned pienic, foltowed by a big dinner, which was epjoyed by the farmer members of the venerable flock and their friends, who

had come in response to an invitation which read, in part: "See our little cameo church. She recently celebrated her 103rd birthday and time hasn't written a wrinkle on her placid brow. Come and worship God in His temple not made with hands. The robius will there. be hymning, and the butterflies will breathe their they prayers. 'The West wind will have a lyrie that is older then the sea."

RED CROSS PHOTOGRAPHS GRAVES OF AVIATORS.

Washington, Sept. 1 .-- Of the 150 American aviators who lost their lives in France the graves of 143 have been photographed by the American Red Cross for their families, it was announced here today. Every effort it was said, was being made to locate and photograph the seven that have not yet been found. The graves were located after hundred of miles of the battle area had been envered.

desirability of creating the precedent which would be created by submitting treaties in their draft form, it would tend to take the function of negotinging treaties out of the hands of the executive, where it is expressly vested by the constitution. Text of Lodge's Reply.'

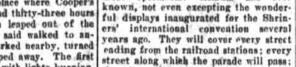
Text of Lodge s stepsy. Senator Lodge replied: "I am indebted to you for your letter of August 28, which reached me last evening. I also have to thank you for sending to the Senate the trenty with Poland sig.ed at Versailles on the 28th of June, and the agreement between the United States, Belgium and the British Empire with report to the tary occupation ." the territory of the

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tain degree of embarrassment would be caused, not to the United States but to the countries with which we must necessarily co-operate in many particulars in the execution of the treaty, if it were communicated now. It

time.

veterans will have their encampn ents. FIELD MASS UNDER WIDE



to New York within a few days to complete the military arrangements for

Cooper was a member. The Jordan woman is elaimed to be a close acquaintance of Feuston, fiving

When arrested they were in a roadster containing, the police say 150 quarts

the murder, Feuston is the only one against whom any charge has been

the Stars and Bars.

as the time of the murder, when he saw