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LAWLESSNESS IN BOSTON CAUSES DEATH TOLL OF FIVE BESIDES WOUNDED

Fight To Finish Between Authorities of State and City CHARGE AGAINST and Labor Unions

POLICE DEMAND RIGHT TO JOIN FEDERATION

Possibility of Strike of Industrial Employes, Including City Firemen, Give Officials Grave Anxiety; Governor Coolidge Takes Personal Charge of Policing With State Guardsmen; Mayor Peters Remains Firm in Decision Not To Recognize Policemen's Union; General Sympathetic Strike Threat.

Boston, Sept. 11 .- Action by the Central Labor Union tonight deferred the danger of a general strike of union in With the State of the striking police. It did not, however, dissipate that danger. The votes of the Individual unions which had balloted on the question of a sympathetic strike in respouse to orders from the Central body three weks ago were counted, but has been announced previously by union in favor of a strike.

Several of the unions which have not yet voted on the matter were ordered to do so as soon as possible and to re-port to a committee of the Central Labor Union. This committee was empowered to take such action as i deemed advisable after the expressed scutiment of all the unions was before it. Announcement of the result of the union meeting was the climax of a day and evening which aside from sporadic and brief disturbances had passed quietly in comparison with Tuesday and Wednesday nights.

ONE MAN KILLED IN RAID ON DICE GAME.

Boston, Mass., Sept. 31.-The death toll in lawlessness following the calling of Boston's strike Tuesday, reached five tonight when Henry Great, 20 years old, was shot and killed during a raid

by state guardsmen on a dice game in the Jamaiea Plain section. Two other men were wounded in the raid.

With Governor Coolidge, as comman-der-in-chief of the State's forces, in complete charge of the situation the eity tonight took on a war-like appearance. Six machine guns were mounted at police headquarters and troopers wearing "tin hats" by order of Adjutant-General Stevens, patrolled the streets. The order followed injury to Stores Barricade Windows.

Meanwhile shop keepers, supplementing police and military protection by means of their own, barricaded the windows of their places of business as if to withstand a siege. Boards were nailed in front of the glass to protect it from the assault of bands of hoodlums who have been roaming the

atreets.

A fight to the finish between the constituted authorities of State city and the labor unions was indiby developments in the policemen's strike today. While Governor Coolidge was exercising his authority as commander-in-chief of the State forces to take remplete command of the measures for protection of the city Mayor Peters van tanking it plain to labor leaders who visited the City Hall, that the policemen's union would not

Labor Men Remain Firm. The labor men were firm in their inaffiliate with the American Federation of Labor and offered to guarantee that the police never would be called out on a sympathetic strike. Although the Mayor said they had told him that they wished to avert a general strike, they proceeded after their conference with him to a meeting of the executive committee the strike of the content of the conference with him to a meeting of the executive committee and past presidents of the Cen-tral Labor Union called to make arrangements for a meeting of the Cen-tral body tonight at which action on the matter of a general sympathetic strike was to be taken.

The meeting tonight was fraught with omentous possibilities for the city of

The possibility of a strike of carmen, elephone and electrical workers and in dustrial employes was serious. What for anxiety, however, was the danger that the firemen might join in the movement. It was recognized that this would place the city in the gravest peril. A ray of hope was seen in the declaration of the president of the firemen's union that he would not take the responsibility for a strike unless authorized by the American Federation

Governor Coolidge, in taking personal charge of the policing of the city, pointed out that his obligations under the constitution compelled him to take this step, in view of the fact that the entire State guard had been called out for police duty. He directed Police Commissioner Curtis to obey only such orders as came from him and asked for the cooperation of the public.

Henry Groat, 20 years old, was shot and killed, and Grason McWilliams and nother man were wounded tonight then State guardsmen broke up a dice name in the Jamaica Plain section. Another fatality occurred earlier in the day, when a gambler was abot dead on the Commons while attempting to occupe from guardsmen who had extracted him and his companions. These brought the total number of lives lost since the strike began Tuesday night

TRAVIS DROPPED

Former Corporation Commission Chairman at Capital For Wine Company

KENILWORTH INN CASE HELD IN ABEYANCE

Hannibal Godwin Receives Assurance That The Sugar Shortage Will Soon Be Re-Partly Responsible

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presence in Washington today of Edward L. Travis, of Halifax, former chairman of the North Carolina Corporwas alleged to have been promised a fee of \$100,900. Something like a year has clapsed since the detention of Mr. Travis, and S. B. Joseph and Leon M. Green, and one postponement after another seems to make certain the belief Washington that the government will not ask for a trial.

Since the sensational arrest of the Board, A. Bruce Bielaski, of the Department of Justice, the chief prosecutor, has severed his connections with the course was in line with suggestions of John Lind and J. R. Silliman, personal representatives of President Wilconnections tor, has severed his connections with the Mexico. government and returned to private life.

ject. He is here as counsel for the prohibition bill so as to make excep- muneration. His answer was the

question of final disposition of Kenil-worth Inn. The architect was sent to Mr. Doheney sid worth Inn. The architect was sent to Mr. Doheney did not pretend to master.

Asheville with the view of determining know the nature of the indicated value a true appraisement of the property of Dr. Tupper's work for Carranza and UNVERIFIED REPORT THAT and to report whether the price of his government but intimated it was \$700,000 is excessive. The owners of Kenilworth bave named these figures Peace Forum.' as the selling price to the United Stares The story of

Public Health Service." The Major Gets Some Belated Mail. of the mail service; at least, he has forces to the oil country while Car- and carrying six passengers and a crew conclusive proof that delay in a certain ranza was fighting Huerta. of some of his mail. The Fifth district congressman is just in receipt of four or five letters mailed from North Carolina on July 23 and 24. One of the communications came from Mrs. Pearl Ward Evans or Randleman and made inquiry concerning war risk in-surance. Another one of the letters was written by James A. Lowry of Kerners-ville and discussed the subject of the Kenyon bill, which is designed to regu-

late the packers.
Liquor For Hospitals for Incbriates. lina will be interested in the following clause which was inserted in the pro-hibition enforcement bill, the amen'tment being fathered by Senator Sim-

"And except that any person who in the opinion of the commissioner is con-ducting a bona fide hospital ar sanatorium engaged in the treatment of persons suffering from alcoholism may He will be assisted in the conferences under such rules, regulations and conditions as the commissioner prescribes. of the Allied forces in Asia Minor, who purchase and use in accordance with the has just arrived in France. methods heretofore in use in such in-stitutions liquor to be administered to the patients of such institution under the direction of a duly qualified physi-cian employed by such institution."

Movements of Tar Heels.

M. A. Erskin and Frank Johnson, of

A. A. Ersin and Frank Johnson, of Asheville, are in Washington for the purpose of making insistent the protest ngainst the designation of Kenilworth Inn, as a public health station. Joseph Whitaker has been recommend-ed by Representative Weaver as post-master at Brickton, Henderson county. Frank Hampton, private secretary to

Frank Hampton, private secretary to Senator Simmons, left tonight for his home in Rocky Mount, where he will

home in Rocky Mount, where he will apend several days.

Relief for Sugar Shortage in Sight.

Acting upon a complaint from an ice cream company in Fayetteville, Representative H. L. Godwin has obtained assurances from the United States Sugar Equalization Board that the sugar shortage would soon be relieved. The board states that the deficit of sweets has been seriously complicated by the marine strike which interfered with the arrival of raw sugar from the West Indies for six weeks.

"This board has before it the matter

TELLS OF ROMANCE OF OIL FIELDS IN MÉXICAN STATES

Vicissitudes of Oil Prospectors Nine Members of Crew of Thir-Described To Senate Committee By Witness

BANDIT ATTACKS AND **OBNOXIOUS DECREES**

To Bandit Leaders To Secure Protection For Property; Charges Baptist Minister in Washington Received Money From Mexican Treasurer

Washington, Sept. 11 .- The romance lieved; Equalization Board of the Mexican oil fields together with of the crew of the Ward Line steamer Says Marine Strike Was the vicissitudes of the oil prospectors Corydon's crew of 36 men were brought resulting from bandit attacks and ob- to this port this afternoon by the Miami noxious decrees and laws of the Car- Fish Company's schooner Island Home. ranza government was described today They had been adrift on an upturned to the Senate Foreign Relations sub- lifeboat without food and water for

tor of the First Baptist church of Wash- son, captain of the Corydon, refused to in the Senate. chairman of the North Carolina Corpor-ntion Commission, revives a well ing recognition for the Carranza govthe results were not made public. It founded report that the North Carolina erament by the United States, had relawyer will not face trial for the al- ceived a draft for \$3,466 from the sfficials that several of these locals voted leged indictment of conspiring against Treasurer General of Mexico. It was the government in a graft in which he Dr. Tupper to explain for what the indicated that the committee would call draft was payment.

In the course of his description of the development of the Mexican oil fields, largely by American capital, Mr. Doheney admitted his company had paid Manuel Palaca, the rebel leader, for protection but declared that the payment was made on the advice of

To the charge of Finance Minister Friends of Mr. Travis blame Mr. Ble-laski for the detention of the North his company was fostering rebellion by Carolina lawyer and claim that the ar- furnishing arms and ammunition to John Coudron, a seaman, became crazed rest was unwarranted by facts. Upon Palaez, Doheney submitted a memo-this assumption the friends of the for-randum addressed to the American

Doheney has completed his testimony Garrett company, a wine manufactur- which had taken almost two days to ing concern that originated in Weldon, give, when Chairman Fall asked him N. C., and spread to all parts of the if he ever had known of any of those nation. The Halifax lawyer is inter- who had been active in their work in ested in toning down the enforcement behalf of Carranza receiving any retion to this wine company, which claims sentation of a draft which had been to have dealcoholized their products. | made out by the Huasteea Petroleum Renilworth Inn Case.

Company in Incompany i

done as an agent of the "International

The story of the company's troubles British auxiliary schooner Mystery J., resulting from the payment of taxes commanded by Captain Allan I. John-to the controlling faction was given son, which left here Sunday morning Representative Charles M. Stedman at length by Doheney, who began with for Nassau, New Providence, Bahama is ready to testify as to the tardiness the visits of Candido Aguilar and his Islands, heavily laden with foodstuffer the visits of Candido Aguilar and his Islands, heavily laden with foodstuffs

Carranza's daughters, became a men-ber of the Carranza cabinet and wis since the demands always were accompanied by threats.

me fifty sanatoriums in North Caro SUPREME COUNCIL TO TAKE UP TURKISH TREATY NEXT

Paris, Sept. 11 .- The supreme council, having virtually completed work on the Bulgarian treaty, will take up the drafting of peace terms with Turkey tomorrow. Premier Lloyd George will arrive here tomorrow for this purpose.

The question of the future schedule of work for the peace conference also the conference are urging that an ad-journment be taken after the examination of Rumania's reply to the peace conference notes to obtain, which Sir George Clark, British minister to Czecho-Slovakia, was sent to Bucharest last week. Those favoring an adjournment say that it will be impossible to shape the Turkish treaty until the course which will be pursued by the United States is decided upon, and that as the Hungarian treaty has been al-most concluded there is little to engage the attention of the conference until definite word is received from Washingdefinite word is received from Washing.

on. This program is meeting with a good deal of opposition, however, on the ground that many questions are pending which should not be left in of Texas Friday and caution advised."

SPECIAL SESSION CONGRESS

Washington, Sept., 11.—The House passed a special resolution late today setting 2 p. m. September 18, as the time for the joint session of Congress to receive General Pershing. A sword of honor will be presented.

STEAMER SINKS IN STORM OFF COAST NEAR MIAMI, FLA.

ty-six Men Brought in By Fishing Schooner

HARROWING STORIES ARE TOLD BY SAILORS

Operator Admits Paying Taxes Unverified Reports Tell of Other Vessels Sinking Off Bahama Islands During Terrific Tropical Disturbance; LITTLE FORMALITY IN Weather Bureau Loses Trace of Storm Center

Miami, Fla., Sept. 11 .- Nine members

Incidentally the committee was told except one and only the nine persons that Dr. Henry Allen Tupper, now pas- brought here survived. C. O. Christian- ratification battle to be waged about it leave his vessel and went down with her, according to survivors.

terday morning in response to a mes-sage, evidently relayed and garbled in transmission, which said: "Forty-five persons are adrift between Fowey Bock lighthouse and Cape Florida. They are in distress and without food."

The survivors were in an exhausted condition when brought here but because of the immigration laws it was necessary to hold them aboard the Island Home until government officials could make the necessary inspection.

Harrowing tales were told by the one ember of the crew in a condition to talk. He was very weak but managed to say his name was F. Addison. He said he was jerked overboard by the lifeboat in which he and the others were saved, and crawled into it, rowed around the vessel and assisted nine other men into the boat. One of these, from suffering and privation Wednesday

STEAMER CONSTRUCTED LAST

nel, managed and operated by the Ward the supervising architect of the Treatment of the Ward Line's staff of the Rupert Blue is holding in abeyance the check found its way back to the member of the Ward Line's staff of

ANOTHER VESSEL GOES DOWN. Miami, Fla., Sept. 11.—According to an unverified report here tonight, Aguilar, who later married one of and sank near Bimini, the nearest of the

A radiogram received here from Nas sent to this country last spring as h sau today by Errol Johnson, brother to representative of the first chief, de-Captain Allan I. Johnson, of the Mysmanded both money and rifles, the witness said, and got both. One faction after another, it was testified, visited that port. Under favorable circumstances the Mystery J. should have made the oil properties and demanded money the voyage in 27 hours and arrived at "loans" and usually received it, Nassau at 12 o'clock Monday. The vessel was registered as 102 tons net, and was equipped with a 100-horsepower gasoline motor, in addition to sails. Her eargo was valued at \$18,000.

HIGHEST TIDES SINCE '44

REPORTED AT TAMPA, FLA. Tampa, Fla., Sept. 11.-The highest tides recorded along this section of the gulf coast since 1844 overflowed a number of the low-lying lands along the coast this afternoon. Beyond the washing away of bath houses at some of the beach resorts and destruction of bits of paved roadway at the beaches, the damage was small. There was no high winds. In Tampa the Hillsborough river rose above its banks and inundated the wer portion of the city park. Part of the Bayshore boulevard was under water for several hours, A strong wind blowing steadily out of the south and south-west for two days caused the unusual high tides.

STORM WARNINGS ORDERED

UP ALONG GULF COAST.

New Orleans, La., Sept. 11.—The
storm warning was extended to the
East Texas coast here tonight by the
district weather bureau. The bureau warning was: "Northwest storm warning ordered 9

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WILSON CALLS ON AMERICA TO FULFILL ALL PLEDGES MADE; MINORITY REPORT ON TREATY

LODGE PREPARES TO DEFEAT TREAT

Chairman Foreign Relations Committee Asks Republicans To Stay On Job

SUBMISSION OF REPORT

Democrats Charge Unnecessary Delay in Reporting Document For Consideration In Senate; Private Conferences Looking To Compromises Continue To Be Held

By S. R. WINTERS.

Situation by E. L. Doheney, head of the channel at 10:30 o'clock Tuesday morning for a Lengue of That Washington, D. C., Sept. 11.—The Mexican Petroleum Company, Lamited. Supplementation of the learner of the channel at 10:30 o'clock Tuesday morning for a Lengue of That Morehead P. M. Hearing Again and a lengue of That Morehead P. M. Hearing Again and a lengue of That the peace treaty be easily and the lengue of That the peace treaty be easily and the lengue of That the peace treaty be easily and the lengue of That the peace treaty be easily and the lengue of That the peace treaty be easily and the lengue of That the peace treaty be easily and the lengue of That the peace treaty be easily and the lengue of That the peace treaty be easily and the lengue of That the peace treaty be easily and the lengue of That the peace treaty be easily and the lengue of That the peace treaty be easily and the lengue of That the peace treaty be easily and the lengue of That the peace treaty be easily and the lengue of That the peace treaty be easily and the lengue of That the peace treaty be easily and the lengue of That the peace treaty be easily and the lengue of That the peace treaty be easily and the lengue of tions was made ready today for the

By general agreement this will not begin until Menday. Meanwhile, how-Republicans claiming enough votes to prevent ratification without reservations, were urged by Chairman Lodge of the Foreign Relations Committee to stay on the job until final disposition is made of the treaty, weeks hence, perhaps.

Urges Speedy Adoption. With as little formality as that attending the presentation yesterday of the majority report, Senator Hitchcock, leader of the administration forces, today submitted the minority report signed by all Democratic members of the committee except Senator Shields, of Tennessee, who stood out for reserva-

ons to the league covenant. Without attempting specifically to answer majority charges against certain provisions of the article as brought ack from Paris by President Wilson, the minority urged speedy adoption without modification or in precisely the form laid before the Senate two months ago.

this assumption the friends of the former chairman of the North Carolina State Department, declaring that Lind Corporation Commission based their conclusion that the whole matter has been dropped.

The business of Mr. Travis in Washington, however, is foreign to this subject. He is here as counsel for the the peace conference still was in ses-The men are at the municipal hos-pital where medical aid is being given ments, the report declaring that Germany, once having signed the treaty, might not be disposed to sign it again.

Alleges Unnecessary Delay. The minority at the outset charges YEAR FOR SHIPPING BOARD.

The minority at the outset charges
New York, Sept. 11.—The Corydon,
that the treaty could have been reported in a hurricane in the Bahama chaned out long ago by the committee which managed and operated by the Ward was trying to destroy it by reservations.

e. was a shipping board steamer of No reference was made to republican United States as compared with Great officers, had but recently been made a Britain. The report set forth a defense and explanation of the league coven ant, described as the best hope of the world, "even if like all human instrumentalities it be not divinely perfect

in every detail."

Deploring delay to which the doeument has been subjected the report as serted that the industrial world was in ferment, the financial world in doubt and this was caused "by the majority of a committee known to be out of harmony with the majority of the Scante

and the majority of the people."

More Private Conferences.

Formal reporting of majority and minority views was of secondary interest however to continuation of private conferences by Republicans in efforts to agree upon a compromise reservation program. Senators netive in the negotintions said complete agreement was near-one which would insure support of all 49 Republicans and probably a number of Democrats. This program does not contemplate formal or informal announcement of a compromise in the close of discussion of the treaty, when reservations will be in order.

It was said new assurances had been

given by Democratic Senators today that modification of the Lodge reser-vations, predicted now by leaders of factions advocating both strong and mild reservations, would make considerable Democratic support virtually cer-

Senator Lodge had before him for approval of the "strong" reservationists it was said, proposed substitutes of the "mild" reservation group of Republicans.

After the minority report had been presented Senator Harding, of Ohio, Re-publican member of the Foreign Rela-tions committee, spoke at length against the treaty and its lengue covenant, deelaring he would vote for amendments. When he concluded the galleries broke into vigorous applause, which Vice-President Marshall endeavored to check Warning was given by the Vice-Presi-dent that the rules committee would have to say whether the rule against applause during consideration of the treaty was to be enforced, declaring visiters paid no more attention to standing regulations "than to a last year's bird nest."

p. m. Texas coast, Port Arthur to Velasco. A tropical disturbance over North Central Gulf will probably cause increasing northerly winds on east coast of Texas Friday and caution advised."

WEATHER BUREAU CAN'T

LOCATE THE STORM CENTER.

Washington, Sept. 11.—Absence of reports made it impossible define location of the tropical storm center tonight, according to the weather bureau, and while it is impossible to state the portion of the mainland that it will first "Insulting," Says Williams,

MEET NEXT WEEK TO TALK ABOUT STRIKE OF WORKERS.

Washington, Sept. 11.-Plans for the strike of union workers in the steel industry, called for September 22, will be discussed at a meeting of union officials to be held in Pittsburgh next week, probably Wednesday. John Fitzpatrick, of Chleago, was quoted today by Department of Labor officials with whom he conferred as saying that the strike would take place on the date set and that union officials did not expect any thing to happen which would change

Postponed; Chowan Fair Wants Hun Gun

(By S. R. WINTERS.)

Washington, Sept. 11 .- Applications have been filed at the State Department for passports for Mr. and Mrs. I. H. Rousseau, of Falcon, Cumberland county, who desire to go to Hong Kong as missionaries. The British embassy has requested Representative Godwin to present formal recommendation of their application. Mr. Rousseau is a former ostmaster of Falcon, and in his letter applying for traveling papers states that he wishes to sail October 15 on steamship China.

The citizens of Edenton have made request of the navy department for the loan of a captured German submarine as an attraction for the Chowan county fair, the dates of the event being October 28, 29 and 30. Suggesting its facilities for manipulating a submasine, the request specified that Edenton has ten feet of water. Senator

business. For the second time the hearings relative to the Morehead City postmas-tership have been postponed. The meeting which was to have been held to morrow goes over until Monday morning at 10:15 o'clock, by unanimous decision of the sub-committee of the committee

on postoffice and postroads. The war department announced today the name of Thomas C. Lyon of Creed moore, Granville county, an being an applicant entitled to take the examination for entrance into the military academy. The examination will begin on Tuesday, February 3, 1929, with a view to admission in June, 1920,

NO BASIS FOR HYSTERIA RELATIVE TO EMIGRATION

Washington, Sept. 11 .- Deploring the hysteria that exists in relation to emigration," Anthony Caminetti, Com-missioner General of Immigration, isonly102, 513 foreigners have left the United States since the armistice and a total of only 123,522 during the twelve months ended June 30, 1919.

For the five years ended June 30 1919, 618,223 emigrants departed as compared with 1,172,679 immigrant ar rivals for the same period, the statement points out, an excess of arrivals over departures of 554,456.

"Rumors that 1,500,000 foreign resi dents of the United States were preparing to leave for their native countries, taking with them \$6,000,000,060, have disturbed this country," the statement says. "The exodus is perfectly natural and as usual, in normal times, many will return."

DISLOYALTY CONDEMNED AT G. A. R. REUNION

Columbus, O., Sept. 11.—Disloyalty and everything tinged with un-Ameri-canism were dealt stinging blows today by the Grand Army of the Republic, which is holding its annual encampment here, and by the Sons of Veterans in their annual reunion.
In his annual address Commander-in-

Chief Clarendon E. Adams, of the G. A. R., told his comrades 'to shoot on the spot anyone attempting to raise the red flag of anarchy in this country." The Sons of Veterans adopted resolutions demanding one hundred per cent Americanism of all citizens and calling upon Congress to provide necessary laws for the "deportation of un-regenerated allens and those who do ican citizens." and those who do

was selected for the 1920 encampment of the G. A. R. Offi-cers will be elected tomorrow.

FOUR DESPERATE AUTOMOBILE

MONTANA ON TOUR

Completes Arrangements For Coming Labor Conference In Washington

GETS CORDIAL WELCOME FROM WESTERN PEOPLE

Speaks First at Billings and at Night Makes Address at Helena; Mistake To Consider Treaty an Ordinary Document, He Declares; The First International Settlement

Heleno Nont Sept 11 In two adfied 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 men to stop agitating, begging only that they use orderly methods.

He said radicalism meant "cutting up by the roots" a process that would be unnecessary if "noxious growths" were removed. When the President was introduced by Governor Stewart at his night address here the crowd stood up and

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

an address during the fair.

George R. Pou, who has served in the capacity of private secretary to his father, Representative Pou, during the extraordinary session of Congress left Washington tonight for Smithfield, where he will enter the automobile business.

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

"We fought Go." die again.

self 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 fit place to live in as long as any great power can do what Germany did."

Under the League, asserted Mr. Wilon, 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 world war,

Mr. Wilson said he wondered where the men had been living who now want-ed 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 are bankrupt if she does not." He added that during the past few years great business enterprises anxious not to suffer from the excess profits largement of their facilities for after missioner General of Immigration, is-the war trade. If foreign trade could sued a statement today showing that not be secured, he said, the giant would "burst his jacket."

No Reservations Needed. Referring to objections to the league covenant, Mr. Wilson repeated his pre-vious arguments that no reservation or change is needed to protect the nation's right to withdrawal, the Monroe Doctrine domestic questions or to shape its own course under Article 10, Mr. Wilson said while the Monroe

Doctrine section was under discussion at Paris, he tried in vain to think of any languege which would be a more sweeping and specific guarantee of the Monroe Doctrine. The language chosen he said was decided upon as an abso-Enumeration of domestic questions

by name as proposed by some of the league opponents would be dangerous, Mr. Wilson said, because something might te left out.

Can't Kill Governments. Referring again to "radicalism" the President said the men who tried to get waht they wanted by destroying governments would themselves be detroyed. He expressed his "shame" at recent

race riots and said that for policemen to strike was a crime against civiliza-The duty of a policeman to his gov-

ernment, he asserted, was a direct one which should be borne with responsibility.
The President asserted that no one could kill governments by killing those who conducted governments. The Presride through principal streets and at the station the Presidential party walk-

ed down a flower strewn path between

ropes of evergreen held up by eighty CROWDS GREET PRESIDENT AS HE PASSES STATIONS.

On Board President Wilson's Soccial Train, Sept. 11.—(By The Associated Press.)—President Wilson devoted much of his time after leaving Billings, Mon-FOUR DESPERATE AUTOMOBILE
THIEVES ARE CAPTURED.
Columbus, Gs., Sept. 11.—Four desperate automobile thieves, who were surrounded by a posse in a swamp at Cataula inte today, have been captured and placed in jail at Hamilton. The men refuse to give their names. One is 18 years of age and each of the others in about 25 years of age.
They were stailed by a posse of fifty men, after abandoning a car late Wednesday, when Hamilton officials engaged them is a running pistel battle, one of the bandits being wounded.

On Board Feesident Wilson & Socciated Press.)—President Wilson devoted much of his time after leaving Billings, Montana, en route to Heleau to completion conference in Washington carly in Gentlement of labor and those who emplay labor will consider domestic labor problems and the existing unrest.

Delegates are expected to be present representing leading manufacturers, in-