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WHERE THE PEACE TREATIES WERE SIGNED

Allies' Success Make People Think of Want Place to Sign the Treaty.

London, Aug. 5 .- The recent successes of the Allies have set the English people to looking forward to the end of the war. Already the press and public are indulging in speculation as to the probable meeting place of the conference that will arrange the final terms of peace. This conference will be attended by eminent representatives of virtually all the great Powers of Europe, together with Japan. That Canada and Australia also are likely to have a voice in the peace deliberations is considered a possibility in view of the important part they have taken in the conflict and the great interests they have at stake. In the number of Powers represented and the worldwide importance of the issue to be decided the coming peace conference will eclipse all similar gatherings in the world's history, even the famous Congress of Vienna which rearranged the map of Europe after the overthrow of Napoleon Whether Paris or London, Berlin or Vienna, or a neutal capital will be selected, as the meeting place of the conference, will become a subject of steadily increasing interest as the war nears its

The French capital has been scene of a number of historic peace conferences. There the agreement which brought Seven Years' War to a close was signed in 1763-a war in which the English and the French were the chief combatants, and during which England acquired Canada, and by Clive's victory at Plassey establishmed British rule in India.

Twenty years later England signed another treaty in Paris whereby she acknowledged the independence of the United States. Paris also was the scene of the treaty which, in 1856, marked the conclusion of the Crimean War.

A remarkable war palayer was the eting of Napoleon I and Emperor Alexander of Russia on June 25, 1807, in a pavilion erected on a raft moord in the middle of a stream at Tilsit, a town in East Prussia. It was this conference which ended the war between France on the one hand and Prussia and the other, France taking half Prussia's territory.

It was at Frankfort, in 1871, that the treaty was ended the Franco-Prussian War was signed. Seven years later the Russo-Turkish War ended with the treaty of San Stefano, which was followed by the conference at Berlin in which other Powers had a decided voice. Of later date was the treaty of Portsmouth N. J., ending the war between Japan and Russia.

Three years ago there was an historic scene when at St. James' Palace representatives of Turkey and the Balkan League, which included the day by the companies affected. Bulgaria, Greene, Serbia, and Montenegro signed a treaty of peace which ended the thirty-two weeks' Str / B.

ciras, a little town in Spain on the join the union. Bay of Gribralta, in February, 1906. CLOUDBURSTS IN RONOAKE

REGION DO BIG DAMAGE lars.

the business section of the city re- by the disturbed conditions on the sembled small rivers within half an surface roads. hour after the downpour began. Water a foot deep swept in a rushing torrent down the main throughfares. flooding the cellers and ground floors of many stores and other business houses, were the greatest damage done.

storm struck several dwellings, from spacious and one of the most complete. one of which the roof was torn off. Over 1,300 telephones in the city to Kannapolis for this week.

Only meager reports have been reing crops was extensive

NEW YORK'S CARSTRIKE MAY BE SETTLED TODAY

THERE WAS A COMPLETE SUS PENSION OF SURFACE CAR TRAFFIC DURING SUNDAY

SETTLEMENT IS REACHED

According to a Statement Issued by Mayor Mitchell-A Basis Has Been Found. Terms Not Outlined.

New York, Aug. 6 .- Settlement of the street car strike, which resulted again tonight in a complete susper sion of surface car traffic in all the burrougs of Greater New York except Brooklyn, is probably tomerrow according to a statement issued by Mayor Mitchell. The announcement came after a day of conferences intimated with Mayor Mitchell with the co-operation of Oscar S. Straus, chairman of the public service commission. At these meetings, it was said, a basis of settlement had been reached which would be submitted tomorrow to the board of directors of the New York Railway company and to its strikers.

The mayor and Chairman Straus conferred this morning with William D. Mahon, president of the Amalgamated Association of Street and railway employes and other union officials. Mr. Mitchell and Mr. Strauss then met Theodore P. Shonts president of the railway company and his attorney. Later the mayor gave out a statement in which he said:

"We have submitted certain proposals for a settlement of the street railway strike to President Stronts. of the New York Railway Company men to the employes for ratification priations.

rectors and the meeting of the emon ratification of the proposed settlemediately return to work."

President Mahon confirmed the announcement by Mayor Mitchell , but declined to discuss the proposed term of settlement.

supply Sunday service on Staten Is- 000. land (Richmond.)

Police reports indicated that about 45 per cent of the normal Sunday car service was maintained during There was a few minor distur-

Prior to the announcement that a war between Turkey and the allied settlement was impending it was said by strike leaders that headquarters The last time the Powers met to will be opened tomorrow for regis- it is planned on the wrong theory of settle amicably a division of terri- tration of employes of the subway tory was at the conference of Alge- and elevated lines who wished to

Germany had resented France's pro- in the city today to confer with Sam- roads. Ten years not a Democrat posals in regard to her scheme for uel Gompers, president of the Amer- in the United States, but would the "peaceful penetration" of Mo- ican Federation of Labor, but he de- have thrown up his hands in horror rocco, but at the conference in ques- nied that his visit had any connection at the idea as being inconsistent with tion matters were amicably arranged with local labor troubles or with state sovereignty. France being left a fairly free land, the threatened nation-wide railroad strike.

The Interborough Rapid Transit Roanoke, Aug. 4.- A series of company today announced that all cloudbursts which struck the city and employes of the Interborough, numsection early this afternoon slopped bering approximately 12,000, will reall traffic in the city for several ceive \$1 per day extra pay until hours, flooded streets and cellars, de- further notice, beginning today. damage totalling thousands of dol- Traffic on the subway and on the elevated lines controlled by the Inter-Several of the principal streets in borough, has been heavily increased

THE DEMOREST STOCK CO.

GO TO KANNAPOLIS

The Demorest Stock Co., who have been playing at Concord for two weeks was one of the best companies seen Lightning which accompanied the here in tent. Their tent theatre was The plays were all presented with None of the occupants was injured. special scenery and effects. They go

out their assistance.

PENROSE WARNS OF U. S. DEFICIT

Has Drained the Treasury

Washington, Aug. 2.- "A carnival of debauchery in the way of appropriations has been indulged in by the in congress have absolutely no conception of the principle of bankruptcy treasury of the United States,"Senator Penrose of Pennsylvania, declared today, after reciting a long list of appropriations made by the present administration which he considerhundreds of millions of dollars.

As Mr. Penrose sat down four Democratic senators -Kern. Stone. Newlands and Martine were on their around feet to reply, and all except Mr. Newlands were heard.

Pennsylvania Senator to Washing- ville section during the storm. ton, and these, he said, were made a result the Asheville Power vious Congresses, which Mr. Penrose the streets lighted. denied.

Senator Martine asserted that the So it was, he said, with the Senator's section. blustering attacks on the Democrats.

The meeting of the board of di- ed the Democratic leader. proposed revenue bill," he said, "has ployes will be held tomorrow, and up- become necessary because of the failure of existing legislation to produce ment by both sides the men will im- adequate revenue. An enormous deficit faces the Treasury. No possible condition.

"It may not be said, technically, that the Treasury is bankrupt, but e Treasury is bankrupt so far as reach the city. Announcement that a settlement the possibility of revenues meeting was in prospect came soon after all expenditures is concerned. Even the companies operating surface without counting the issuance of cars in Manhattan, the Bronx and \$125,000,000 of bonds to defray the Queens had ordered to the barns the Mexican border troubles, watchful cars which had been operated during waiting in the last two and a half the day. No attempt was made to years has cost this country \$200,000,-

> "This Congress has been most lavish and reckless-more so than any other Congress in time of peace. is incredible to me, the utter disregard the party in power has had for the resources of the Treasury.

"This Administration has started to spend \$50,000,000 to construct a railroad among the icerebrgs of Alaska and \$50,000,000 for flood control, control at the mouths, instead of at the source of the streams.

"Congress has just appropriat-Secretary of Labor Wilson arrived ed \$85,000,000 to help the states build

"While it will probably not come during this fiscal year, through the delays of courts, it is probable that a refund of \$30,000 will have to be made to importers as a result of the ill-advised and hastily considered section in the Underwood tariff bill authorizbottoms."

Attacks Pork Barrel

travagence list before Congress ad- groans from both sides. journed.

was always working heart and soul Senator Penrose. period the Demochatic control we that the lowest for It must be humiliating to the ad- have rarely been honored by his pres- in your estimation?" is gone in a flash. But every time Penrose.

WRAVERVILLE SECTION IS SWEPT BY FLOODS

Declares Democratic Extravagance Store and Warehouse Washed Away At Nembridge and Much Damage Done.

Asheville, Aug. 6 .- One of worst electric storms of the year hit Democratic party, while its members Asheville and vicinity this afternoon in congress have absolutely no conbetween Asheville and eWaverville. near which they are pushing the At Newbridge, on the road to Weaverville a store and warehous used by the county commissioners to store road machinery were washed away when little Beaverdam creek became a roaring river. People who ed," and which amounted to many live in the ewaverville section o the county say that several small creeks in that section swept out of their banks flooding the

Several poles carrying the trans mission lines of the Weaver Power Senator Stone dwelt at length on company from the Marshall plant the infrequency of the visits of the were washed away in the Weavernot to aiding or advise, but to "raise Light Company which gets its pow cain with the Democrats." Mr. er from that plant was forced to Stone declared that were it not for suspend operation of the street cars the big appropriations for prepared for several hours this afternoon. By ness the present Congress would be 8 o'clock however, the "juice" was found more economical than than pre- on again and cars were running and

This section of the county was not affected by the flood of July 16 and name of Penrose was a byword in today's occurrence is the first they New Jersey and Pennsylvania. He have felt of the flood conditions. No said that the biy "Red Devil," as the lives were lost as far as can be Pennsylvania - Senator's automobile learned topigat and no one even was called, scared the chickens and had a narrow escape but much damcalves on Jersey's roads almost to age appeared to have been done death, but was not a real "danger." farms and crops in the eWaverville

The opening of the regular sched-Kern Provides Opening lues of the Spartanburg and Knox- One guard said he thought a motion.

The opening of Mr. Penrose's ville divisions of the Southern rail- picture scenario was being staged. and to the representatives of the speech was provided when the Demo- way today after a partial schedule Although west. Ordinarily at this time

into Asheville are running in two and three sections. By this it can be seen upon the crippled service the Southflood with many people trying to

CHAS. E. HUGHES, WESTWARD BOUND, AT MAGARA FALLS

Niagara Falls, N. Y., Aug. 6 .- Chas. E. Hughes, westward bound on first trip of his presidential campaign, spent today in Niagara Falls. Mr Hughes and his wife attended church in the morning, went for a long motor ride in the afternoon and late tonight left for Detroit, where the nominee will deliver two speeches tomorrow night.

At Mr. Hughe's request there was no public reception here. During the automobile ride in Canada, at a lone ly spot, a Canadian soldier with fixed bayonet ordered the driver to halt, and searched the car for explosives. The soldier, when told of Mr. Hughes, replied with a grin that he was sorry but could not under military rules make exceptions.

Chairman Wilcox of the national committee, left the party tonight for Chicago.

he makes trouble. That is what he Democrats are in power, his one mis- jumped into the pay car. His comsion is to raise the Devil with them."

committee and caucls system under Hastily returning to their own machine which the President had been depriv- they dashed out Second avenue and ing a refund of 7 per cent in the du- ed of any opportunity to help, and un- headed for the country. he said, whether a Republican was different towns and villages in counties Mr. Penrose attacked the rivers and promised, he would be in his seat tomobiles of the type used by the

"I have served in the Senate with better revenue billrdl rdl dlu dlulu by the officers. while his own party was in power he the Finance Committee," continued bery.

for what he called an appropriation "Why do you single out bricklay- where the money for the payroll is ob- guards to realize what was being done.

BANDITS HOLD UP A PAY **CAR AND GET \$34,000**

HOLD UP OCCURRED IN DETROIT IN VIEW OF HUNDREDS OF FACTORY WORKERS.

FIVE PEOPLE ARE IN HOLDUP

The \$50,000 in Money was being Taken to the Plant of the Burroughs Adding Machine Company-Bandits Escape.

Detroit, Mich., March 4 .- Five unmasked automobile bandits early this ing taken to the plant of the Burrough's Adding Machine · company, and before astonished guards could offer resistance snatched five bags of six in the car, said to have contained \$33,000 or \$34,000, and escap-

The holdup occurred on Burroughs venue, between Woodward and Cass avenues, in view of hundreds of employes or nearby automobile factories and the usual afternoon throng have indicated their intention to supof Woodward avenue.

Rudolph Cooper, a Burroughs guard, was shot through the thigh and struck on the head with the butt end of a pistol, when he tried to intercept the robbers.

Witnesses declared that the five bandits apparently ranged in age from 18 to 60 years. No one, however, seemed able to give a good description. They were armed with rifles and automatic pistols.

Witnesses of the daring robbery declared the apparent failure of the pay car guards to realize what was occurring, aided the bandits success.

striking employes. A basis of settlement has been found and will be
recommended by President Shronts
to his board of directors for ratification and by the representatives of the
men to the employes for ratification

strike out of the District of Columbia of a short but very large and livedy tourist business. Thousands of peoto his board of directors for ratification to his board of directors for ratification to his board of the parks, and to his board of the parks, and to his board of directors for ratification to his board of the parks, and to his board of the parks are parks.

Thousands of people and in automobiles were quickly sent in pursuit of the bandits, they had in pursuit of the bandits, they had in pursuit of the bandits, they had in automobiles were quickly sent in pursuit of the bandits, they had in automobiles were quickly sent in pursuit of the bandits, they had in automobiles were quickly sent in pursuit of the bandits, they had in automobiles were quickly sent in pursuit of the bandits, they had in automobiles were quickly sent in pursuit of the bandits, they had in automobiles were quickly sent in pursuit of the bandits, they had in automobiles were quickly sent in pursuit of the bandits, they had in automobiles were quickly sent in pursuit of the bandits, th the railway officials es- tion tonight after a fruitless chase of to 36 miles. Early this evening of cornered about 30 miles northwest of believing that by far the year all passenger trains operating the city, but when officers closed in the bandits car was not to be found found.

what a strain is necessarily placed at first placed as high as \$45,000, late today w : declared by P. G. Chapman, ern has been forced to give since the secretary-treasurer of the Burrougs company to have been between \$33,000 and \$34,000. A car followed the one held up, carrying \$75,000 was not mo

> Riding in a large motor car with part of the money for the week's pay roll in bags on the floor, Th Scheahan, paymaster of the co was within half a block of the plant when a smaller car drove alongside and four men jumped out, demanding ing. surrender of the money.

Within two minutes after the bandits car drew alongside the pay car, the former was racing away with the five cash bags.

So far as can be learned not a shot was fired by any of the guards in the pay car, nor those in a car following. The guards in the car behind did not realize what was going on, but seeing Cooper run out from the curb and engage one of the bandits, they stopped their car and ran forward. They were halted by the other bandits, who swung upon them with a rifle and pistol. Four shots were fired at the guards who hastily retreated unin-

It was in this volley that a bullet entered Coper's hip. The man he was fighting with then hit him over the is here for this time. Now that the head with the butt of his pistol and Bleecher was dead . A short dispanions in the meantime had reached Mr. Penrose criticised the secret into the car and seixed the five bags

ties of goods brought in American der which it made little digfference, Reports received late thought from present or not. From now on, he surrounding Detroit, told of small auharbors pork barrel, and predicted every day until "the gravel falls in bandits racing through those places at that the public buildings bill now in October," at which prohpecy of ad- high speed. Each report expressed the House would be added to the ex- journment so late there were many the belief that the car seen was that of the Detroit holdup men and stated that A brickyarder could have drawn a the pursuit had been promptly taken

the Senator from Pennsylvania for a better revenue measure than the bill Unusual precautions are taken by good many years," said Senator which has been part by the House the Burroughs company to prevent Stone, "and during most of that time, and which is now being considered by just such occurrences as today's rob-

> Every half block from the bank e stationed. As the pay cars proceed

MOOSE LERWIS Proder INDORSE HUGHES 22 14

Ninety-Four of 150 State Committee Members Pledge Support. Six Others Give Preference

Ninety-four of the 150 members of the Pregressive State Committee of New York have endorsed Charles E. Hughes for President, according to a statement given out at Republican National headquarters yesterday.

This bears out the claims of the Uerkins mollowers, who insitsed that a safe majority of the New York Moose were for the Republican candidate. It also indicates, as a Hughes Progressive | conted out yesterday. that Hughes would have a formal indorsement at the recent Syracuse meeting of the state committee but for the "rough house" tactisc of the anti-Hughes minority.

Besides the ninety-four members avowedly for Hughes, six of the remaining sixty-six have expressed a preference for the former Governor, but did not care at this time to sign the round robin sent out. Fourteen members are undecided, and only five port Wilson. The thirty-one unaccounted for have not stated their attitude except that for the most past they were opposed to the party taking any action in the matter of indorse-

Poll Shows Hughes Favorite

Results of a poll of enrolled Progressives in greater New York which were also given out yesterday indicate that Hughes is a three to one preference over Wilson. In this poll, which was conducted by a firm of public accountants, Hughes received 5,348 votes, while Wilson received

The following indorsement of the Hughes by the ninety-four Progress-

"We the undersigned, remem your fight for the rule of the p when you were governor of Ne and your study advocacy of of the Progressive voters in eral districts desire your election The amount obtained by the bandits, hereby pledge you our cordial and enthusiastic support."

VETERAN WHO FOLLOWED LEE IS KILLED BY RATTLER

Danville, Va., Aug. 4 Dock Blecher who fought with Lee's cavalry in the Civil war, fought in a battle singlehanded with a rattlesnake on Tuesday at his home in the country and died a short while later from the wounds he received according to in-Ermation received here this morn-

The veteran, who was 79 years of age heard the rattle of the angered reptile in the grass. He quickly located it and seizing a stick tried to despatch it ' The snake, however, succeeded in striking him three times quickly on the hand in which he held the stick, but Blecher rained down upon it until it r rarr _-kr,yr__me:; upon it until he had killed it.

He then started towards his buse nearby but fell when he had gone a few yards. Two ladies passing in the road saw him lying down and hastened to him. He was nearly dead but had sufficient strength to relate the incidents of his fight with the snale. The two women hastened to his home for Bleecher's daughter the dying man exprassing a desire to see her. Upon their return tance away they found the dead snake and the stick Bleecher had used in killing it.

ATTENTION VETERANS

Our annual meeting of the Confederate Veterans will be held at the Court House on Tuesday, Aug. 8th at 11 o'clock a. m. for the election of officers and such other business as may come before the meeting. full attendance is desired.

H B. PARKS. Com., Camp No. 12 U. C. D. Just to keep us with the progressive trend of popular thought the various political steam rollers have been equipped with pneumatic tires.

and the flag. During this fortunate ers?" inquired Senator Stone, "Is tained to the plant armed guards are The Bprroughs plant is located in from the bank the guards are picked two and one half miles from the downceived from the country districts vanced pascifists that this country ence. But now and then he comes who but a bricklayer dosen't have up as they are passed. Witnesses de- town business district. About three where it is said the damage to grow- presists in keeping out of war with- down. He dosen't stay long. He to work on rainy days," retorted Mr. clared the bandits' success today was square away is one of Detroit's most aided by the apparent slowness of the exclusive residence sections.