

KELLOGG PACT IS PRAISED AS DAWN OF PEACE

President Coolidge Tells Legion Convention in Wisconsin That New Treaty Greatest Step Toward World Peace Ever Taken by Man.

WAUSAU, Wis., Aug. 15.—(AP)—Facing an audience of veterans of the World War at the Wisconsin state convention of the American Legion, President Coolidge held up today the pending international meeting outlawing war as the greatest promise of peace ever given humanity, adding that such a pact in 1914 would have prevented the conflict which engulfed the world.

Reaching Wausau after an overnight trip from Superior to find himself the center of an orderly, but heavily demonstrated that swept him from the station to the speakers' stand at Marathon park, the chief executive spoke of his government's intense desire for peace. Addressing the United States' utter lack of aggressive intention toward any people, citing his endorsement of the antiwar covenant as testimony of his good faith, when claiming for the American military establishment no but defensive purposes.

Six telegrams from the first pursuit group at Selfridge Field, Michigan, circled in battle formation about the city as the official train drew into Wausau. Their roar mingled with the booming of the 21 guns, the presidential salute.

At Marathon park Governor Fred B. Zimmerman awaited the chief executive on the speakers' platform. Behind him and around the speaker's rostrum and in the immense concrete grandstand was an immense throng.

Applause Deafening.
The most deafening applause that greeted the president's address, followed his query: "I wonder how many World War veterans would be willing to change places with those who became wealthy through profiteering."

At the conclusion of his address, the president was made an honorary life member of the Talbot Montgomery post of Wausau and was presented with a navy blue cap of the Legion, which he donned for a moment, in place of his high hat. Mrs. Coolidge was similarly honored by the auxiliary of the post, and was given several large bouquets of flowers, which she, in turn, gave disabled veterans, who are guests of the convention.

Driving direct to their special train at the station, the president and his party began their return trip to Superior at 12 noon, amid the roar of 21 guns fired by the artillery. His departure was an even two hours after he arrived.

WAUSAU, Wis., Aug. 15.—(AP)—Completing his overnight trip from Superior, President Coolidge's special train arrived here today at 10 a. m. met by large crowds and a reception committee and city officials and officers of the American Legion convention in session here.

President Coolidge, accompanied by Mrs. Coolidge and their son, stood on the rear platform of his car and acknowledged the applause of bystanders while bands played and banners and flags were waved enthusiastically.

As the train was pulled into the city 21 guns were fired in salute.

Delayed but a little at the station, Mr. Coolidge was driven off in an open car at the head of a parade. In the car following was Major General Paul B. Malone, commander of the sixth corps area at Chicago; Everett Sanders, secretary to the president; and Mrs. Coolidge and John rode with the president.

Overtone followed from the station over festively decorated streets, reaching a climax at the speaker's stand erected for the purpose. There thousands of persons have cheer after cheer for Mr. Coolidge, who stood bareheaded until the excitement died down.

His five-car train left Superior at 8 o'clock last night with the party including Secretary and Mrs. Sanders; Colonel Osborne Latrobe, the president's aide; Col. James F. Coupal, his physician; and General Malone on board. The Coolidges boarded the train later at Hawthorne and the trip began at 10:35 p. m.

For four hours the train was sidetracked in an isolated spot of the country to permit the president to get a good sleep, and the trip was resumed at daybreak. Crowds at cross roads were waiting as the train whizzed by for a glimpse of the president, but the largest number was at Marshfield, where a stop was made to put aboard tea and water. Here several thousand cheered the President and Mrs. Coolidge as they sat on the rear platform. The president went to the back of the platform as the train pulled out and waved goodbye to the crowd.

Now Man Will Try to Swim From the Atlantic to Pacific

PANAMA, Aug. 15.—(AP)—Richard Halliburton, American author, has started an attempt to swim through the Panama canal from the Atlantic to the Pacific, slightly more than 50 statute miles. He will swim during the day and rest at night.

The undertaking is attended by grave dangers, especially at Gatun lake, which is infested by alligators. Halliburton will therefore be accompanied by a boat carrying a sharpshooter.

Halliburton started yesterday from Cristobal bay and after swimming four hours, he started his day's journey a short distance from Gatun locks. He will be locked through the three steps of the locks to Gatun lake today and begin his dangerous swim across that body of water.

of the pact, the president maintained that by lacking a binding resolution in regard to the agreement the United States proved its pacific inclinations toward all nations.

"We have demonstrated," Mr. Coolidge declared, "that when we have said we maintained our armaments for defense, not for aggression, but purely for defense, we were making a candid statement which we were willing to verify by our actions."

The president told the former service men that, while "it would be too much to suppose that war has been entirely banished, yet a new and important barrier, reasonable and honorable," has been created to bar it.

"This agreement proposes a revolutionary policy among nations," he said. "It holds a greater hope for peaceful relations than was ever before given to the world. If those who are involved in it having started it will finish it, its provisions will prove one of the greatest blessings ever bestowed upon humanity. It is the fire decade of peace."

As to its power to maintain peace, Mr. Coolidge asserted that if the treaty had been in force in 1914, there is "every reason to suppose that it would have saved the situation and delivered the world from the ravages of the world war."

Rate of Law.
It is for the purpose of maintaining "the rule of law" throughout the world as well as this country, to defend ourselves and to meet "the obligation to resist evil" that the United States maintains an army and navy, the president said. The country's citizens at home and the world at large, he declared, would hold the government in contempt if it disregarded the science of national defense. He added:

"It would be an attempt to evade bearing our share of the burdens of civilization. For this reason we maintain, according to our resources our population, our position and our responsibilities, a moderate army and navy based on what we believe to be our requirements for national security."

While the speech was significant because of the time given to the discussion of the Kellogg pact and its relationship to American defense requirements, the president also devoted a share of his address to reciting the knowledge that had come from the war.

The Rewards of War.
"Adequate defense meant the proper functioning of the entire organic life of the nation. The foundation of it all rests on the extermination of waste and the lack of the most precious rewards of life do not lie on the side of material gain. We have had a great deal of discussion concerning the injustice of one person going into the service at a very small remuneration, while another remained at home in the enjoyment of very high wages. But I wonder how many of you who put on the uniform and went into action over seas would now be willing to exchange that experience for the few dollars of extra compensation that someone else was able to earn at home during the latter months of the war. Which one is now in possession of the most valuable treasure—the one who was at the front or the one who was seeing high wages? By reason of the draft, both were doing the duty assigned to them and both lived up to the full requirements of their citizenship, but I think the conclusion must be that the one who was in the place of greater peril is really in possession of the greater reward. What we found in war we shall continue to find in peace."

EUGENE PROSECUTOR WANTS A JURY PROBE

EUGENE, Ore., Aug. 15.—(AP)—Cordon S. Wells, who resigned as assistant prosecuting attorney last week, has asked for a grand jury investigation of charges made against him by Harold I. Lee, county jailer. Wells asked that he be permitted to testify.

Melvin Turnbull, who resigned as deputy sheriff in connection with the same charges, announced he would be available for sheriff at the November election. Turnbull, in a statement, declared he was innocent of the charges.

WASAU, Wis., Aug. 15.—(AP)—

Within a fortnight of the date on which the international treaty for outlawing war is to be signed, President Coolidge declared before the Wisconsin State American Legion here today that the Kellogg pact "holds a greater hope for peaceful relations than was ever given to the world."

In giving his sentiments regarding the forthcoming treaty the fullest expression since the inception

PRESIDENT OF INSURANCE CO. HELD A THIEF

ST. LOUIS Mo., Aug. 15.—(AP)—A warrant charging Roy C. Toombs, president of the International Life Insurance company, with grand larceny, and specifying a part of the \$3,000,000 assets which he is alleged to have removed from the company, was issued today by Circuit Attorney Howard Sidener.

The warrant charges that Toombs "on or about last October 1 did steal, take and carry away with felonious intent to deprive the insurance company of their use and convert them to his own use, certain bonds to the total amount of \$304,000."

The name of Bee Barclay, assistant financial secretary of the International Life, is endorsed on the warrant as a witness.

CHICAGO, Aug. 15.—(AP)—Roy C. Toombs, stock broker and insurance company president, whose financial manipulations have been blamed for placing both his companies in distressing circumstances, was given his freedom at a hearing in municipal court today.

Toombs' financial difficulties have almost doubled within a day. In addition to embezzlement charges involving \$3,652,969 which were brought against him by examiners of the International Life Insurance company of St. Louis, Toombs' Chicago investment firm of Toombs & Dailey today was under receivership as a result of allegations that he made away with \$2,000,000 of that company's funds.

Two investigators, assigned by Attorney General Shertel of Missouri, are searching bank vaults in several small cities of Illinois in an effort to locate the securities reported missing from the insurance company of which Toombs is president.

The Foreman Trust and Savings bank yesterday was appointed receiver for the Toombs & Dailey Co. after Clarence A. Stelle, its vice-president, charged Toombs had drawn on the firm for \$2,000,000 last year in his dealings to gain control of the St. Louis insurance concern.

RAIL R. WORKERS SCORED FOR NOT OBEYING LAWS

CHICAGO, Aug. 15.—(AP)—J. W. Wiggins, chairman of the conference committee of managers of the western railways today issued a statement presenting the railroad's views of the strike vote now under way by members of the Order of Railway Conductors and the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, following the failure to arbitrate wage differences.

"The conductors and trainmen's unions have demanded an increase of seven and one-half per cent, which Higgins said the railways agreed to give, provided certain union rules restricting efficiency and economy of operation were eliminated; or an increase of six and one-half per cent with retention of the present rules.

Mediation was conducted by John Williams, member of the federal mediation board.

"In refusing to accept the offer of arbitration made by the railways, the union representatives have acted in disregard of the spirit and purpose of the Watson-Parker railway labor act and are imperiling its usefulness as a means of peaceful settlement of wage controversies between railways and their employees," Higgins said.

"The Watson-Parker act, passed two years ago, was drafted by representatives of all railway labor organizations and the majority of the railways and its passage was urged by both groups. Persistence by conductors and trainmen in their refusal to arbitrate would amount to repudiation of this law."

Fail to Find Bodies.
WESTBURY, N. Y., Aug. 15.—(AP) Search for the bodies of four young men who were drowned in Fiches Island sound Sunday night when their 15-foot sailboat capsized, continued through last night without success.

Logger Is Killed.
PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 15.—(AP)—George Christman, 40, died at a hospital today from injuries received late yesterday in an accident at the East Side Logging company at Verona, Ore.

WIFE GAMBLES WITH LIFE AND CHOOSES DEATH

NEW YORK, Aug. 15.—(AP) A pair of red dice with a "seven" up, a few poems and a sheet of paper on which had been typed "the ten commandments of married life" told the police today that eighteen year old Anna Green had gambled with a career and lost.

The young woman's body was found in a gas-filled room in Brooklyn last night. Dice and papers lay on a table. There was a pencilled note, too, that read: "I have nothing against anyone. Love to you all. Anna."

The commandments, apparently written by Miss Green, set forth rules for a successful marriage.

"Remember you are both human, you are not perfect, and you are liable to error," said one.

"Live within your means; do not strive to imitate your neighbors, relatives or friends," read another.

"Belong to the home of God—both of you—he active in it and God will bless you for it," was the last.

HUNTING DEER OUT OF SEASON ENDS FATALLY

PORT TOWNSEND, Wash., Aug. 15.—(AP) Divergent testimony concerning a double killing last night on a hunting party in the unfrequented hills of Tarboo peninsula near here, confused a coroner's jury that attempted to solve the tragedy.

Sheriff Jack Carroll declared that he believed Stanley Milton had accidentally killed Frank Salley, mistaking him for a deer, and upon finding his companion dead had taken his own life.

The bodies were found about 20 feet apart today, Salley's gun lying on Milton's arm, while the latter's rifle lay away from the scene.

Pearley E. Shandler, a member of the party, testified that as he was rushing toward Milton, following the firing of two shots, two more shots were fired in his direction, causing him to run away. William T. Williams, the fourth hunter, corroborated his companion's testimony.

Both saw that none had been drinking, that there were no personal quarrels and that the four were friends.

The county prosecutor, acting as coroner, stressed the fact that the party was hunting deer out of season.

MILLION DOLLAR BURGLAR KILLED

CHICAGO, Aug. 15.—(AP)—An hour after Hans Pate, 25, sawed his way from jail today he was shot to death by detectives. The youth, who was held under \$500,000 bond on sixty charges of burglary, was captured near his home soon after his escape. Detectives had placed him in their automobile and were en route back to jail when Pate suddenly leaped from the motor car. The officers fired and he fell. He was dead when they reached a hospital.

CAMP LEWIS HAS CLOSE FIRE CALL

TACOMA, Wash., Aug. 14.—(AP) Scores of army officers and their families residing in the Keesee Park Inn at Camp Lewis, were driven from their beds late last night by a fire of unknown origin which destroyed two nearby business blocks with a loss roughly estimated at \$30,000 and for several hours threatened the inn with destruction. When it was found impossible to save the building in which the fire started, the fort's fire department restricted its work to protection of the big frame apartment building housing many officers of the Third division and their families.

RAINIER.—Lower Columbia highway being repaired.

FLORIDA FACED BY FLOODS, BUT DANGER SLIGHT

ATLANTA, Ga., Aug. 15.—(AP)—Florida turned today from the danger of hurricanes to that of serious floods as the Lake Okechobee region gradually became inundated, forming a shallow inland sea of wide proportions.

The latest of a series of gales which have beaten against the coast line of the peninsula for seven days, was pursuing a damaging course through Georgia toward the Atlantic in the path blazed by the first such disturbance which exacted a heavy toll in Florida a week ago and ended Sunday off the middle Atlantic coast.

Meanwhile another moderate tropical disturbance, blowing northwest of the coast of Cuba, was the occasion of caution notes to shipping in that area, although no storm warning was issued for Florida.

South central Florida's shallow inland sea was draining slowly into Lake Okechobee from the north and west through three channels—Taylor's creek, Kissimmee river, and Ebbelating creek. These three streams had spread until the flooded network of their tributaries had joined each other, with Kissimmee, the central and largest drainage artery, overflowing its banks 50 miles north of its mouth.

In all the affected area, only Okechobee City on Taylor's creek a few miles east of the mouth of the Kissimmee, was entirely safe. There the Red Cross, with a national disaster worker cooperating, was attempting to reach isolated refugees by boat with supplies and food, all of the 50 inhabitants of Cabbage Bluff, a trapper village, were brought here when the town was washed away. All territory between Okechobee City and Bessenger, 20 miles to the north, was inundated today.

The Kissimmee meanwhile had cut a second channel into Lake Okechobee which, wider than the parent stream, wandered through a district of fertile farm lands.

Damage in this territory was estimated at between \$200,000 and \$300,000 with railroads, roads, crops, industries and home owners

HELPED DURING MIDDLE AGE

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 14.—(AP)—Increased use of daily newspapers for advertising in the future by E. I. DuPont Nemours company was announced here today by Matt Denning, assistant advertising director.

A Good Idea!
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WOMAN TOOK LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

Denver, Colo.—"I have taken six bottles of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and will take more. I am taking it as a tonic to help me through the Change of Life and I am telling many of my friends to take it as I found nothing else before this to help me. I had so many bad feelings at night that I could not sleep and for two years I could not go down town because I was afraid of falling. My mother took the Vegetable Compound years ago with good results and now I am taking it during the Change of Life and recommend it."—Mrs. T. A. MURPHY, 1611 Adams Street, Denver, Colorado.

suffering in the order named. Its worst damage in Florida from Monday night's gale was wrought in the Cedar Keys area with Tallahassee, Gainesville, Panama Springs, and other towns suffering from power shortage, isolation and attendant discomfort. The Bayview Hotel at Panama Springs was reported heavily damaged, although the report could not be confirmed because the town was still isolated.

Along the west coast, which was struck first, there was less damage and that area was practically normal today. At Tampa, however, some 10,000 cigar makers were out of work because the excessive humidity had affected the leaf, rendering it unfit for rolling.

Four persons were rescued from a sunken dredge in Tampa Bay, after suffering for almost a day from exposure and lack of food.

As the storm crossed over into Georgia late yesterday and last night, it diminished in force. Early today heavy rain was pelting Atlanta. The wind was moderate.



MANN'S — — — THE BEST GOODS FOR THE PRICE; NO MATTER WHAT THE PRICE — — — MANN'S

Tomorrow --- MANN'S Offers Some Unusual

Thursday SPECIALS

Bloomers and Stepins

These garments are made of a fine quality rayon; well tailored, all shades and sizes, \$1.25 value **95c**

Crepe bloomers, voile chemise and stepins; all shades; good quality materials; while they last, **39c**

Tie Special

New Windsor Ties, in black and all pastel shades. Regular price 69c; clean-up sale, each **50c**

Novelty Velveteen

27-inch novelty velveteen; suitable for the long coat or short jacket; comes in three color combinations: black and brown and black and brown and black, yard **\$2.95**

Tissue Gingham

32-inch fast colored tissue gingham, in novelty checks and plaids; just the thing for school dresses; 59c yard. Special, yard **49c**

Wash Dresses

Group of wash dresses in organdies, voile and batiste; lace trimmed and dainty combinations; sizes 14 to 40. Regular \$5.00 values—
\$2.95

Linen Prints

36-inch fast colored linen, in prints and plain colors; suitable for dresses, smocks, art work, etc., yard **95c**

Children's kick n' nick combination suits, with elastic knee, in pajama check, in sizes up to 14 years. Special, each **\$1.00**

Women's Hose

Women's Theme pure silk hose; full fashioned, all colors, pair **\$1.45**

Fancy Aprons

Women's fancy aprons; stamped on fast color prints in attractive designs; requires little embroidery to finish; several patterns to choose from, each **\$1.25**

Gloves

Women's cham-oisette gloves, with novelty trim cuffs; in beige, champagne and grey. Values up to \$1.95. **89c** Sp'l. pr.

Sweaters at 20% Discount

All our summer sweaters will be discounted 20% to clean up; only a few of each price. These are Maronette, Natti Knit and other reliable makes; all go as a Thursday special.

Nets and Marquisettes

Cream and white rayons and cotton nets, for living and bed rooms; 36 inches wide. Regular values to 59c. August clearance, **25c** yard

Lunch Cloths

45x45-inch, pure linen lunch cloths; come in green and rose floral patterns; \$1.25 value. Special, **95c** each

Golden Gate Sheets

81x99-inch Golden Gate sheets; made of a fine grade of sheeting; taped edge. Special, **\$1.85** each

New Fall Merchandise Is Arriving Daily

Mann's Department Store
"THE STORE FOR EVERYBODY"
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