

Weekly Optic and Live Stock Grower

ESTABLISHED 1882

Stock-Raising
Farming - Mining

36TH YEAR

EAST LAS VEGAS, NEW MEXICO, SATURDAY, AUGUST 30, 1919.

NUMBER 6.

NEW WHEAT PRICE FIXED BY GRAIN CORPORATION

**NORTHWEST FARMERS WILL
RECEIVE MILLIONS MORE
FOR CROPS**

Washington, Aug. 28.—New prices fixed by the United States grain corporation for the lower grades of wheat will result in northwestern wheat growers, particularly those in Minnesota, North Dakota, South Dakota and Montana, receiving many millions of dollars more for their crops this year, Representative Young, North Dakota, said today after receiving the grain corporation's order.

The light weight wheat was produced entirely in those four states this year, Mr. Young said. He added that the price of flour was not likely to be affected, because the millers based their prices upon No. 1 wheat, which remained unchanged.

The order of the grain corporation was issued after officials and members of congress from the four states had appealed to Mr. Barnes at New York on Tuesday for a ruling establishing a higher price than has been paid. Congressmen and state officials now in Washington expressed satisfaction when informed of the ruling, Railroad Commissioner Aandahl of North Dakota, said it would save \$10,000,000 for North Dakota farmers.

Washington, Aug. 28.—After a conference here today with the executive committee of the American Federation of Labor, representatives of the committee and the steel and iron workers' union, made public a letter to E. H. Gary, chairman of the board of directors of the United States Steel corporation announcing that the decree for a strike of union steel workers would be enforced unless the corporation granted an interview to the committee within the time limit set.

The letter was dated at New York yesterday, but was withheld until the steel workers' representative could confer with Samuel Gompers and other officials of the federation.

"We have received your answer to our request for a conference on behalf of the employes of your corporation, said the letter to Judge Gary, "and we understand the first paragraph of your answer to be an absolute refusal of your corporation to

concede to your employes the right of collective bargaining.

"You question the authority of our committee to represent the majority of your employes. The only way by which we can prove our authority is to put the strike vote into effect and we hope you will not force a strike to prove this point.

"We asked for a conference for the purpose of arranging a meeting where the questions of wages, hours, conditions of employment and collective bargaining might be discussed. Your answer is a flat refusal for such conference.

"You make reference to the attitude of your corporation in not opposing labor organizations. It is a matter of common knowledge that the tactics employed by your corporation and subsidiaries have for years most effectually prevented any attempt at organization by your employes.

"Some few days are still at the disposal of your committee before the time limit will have expired when there will be no discretion left to the committee but to enforce the decree of your employes whom we have the honor to represent."

IRON MASTER'S ESTATE ESTIMATED AT \$25,000,000—REMEMBERS CHARITY

New York, Aug. 28.—The will of Andrew Carnegie made public today estimates the value of the iron master's estate at between \$25,000,000 and \$30,000,000. A statement issued by Elihu Root, Jr., says that Mr. Carnegie's public gifts and charities during his life time exceeded \$350,000,000.

The will leaves the real estate and all the works of art and household goods to Mrs. Carnegie. The financial provision for Mrs. Carnegie and her daughter, Mrs. Miller, was made during Mr. Carnegie's life time.

The fourth article of the will contains a series of legacies to charitable institutions, while the fifth article contains annuities to relatives and friends. The Carnegie corporation of New York is the residuum legatee.

An annuity of \$10,000 was bequeathed to former President Taft and annuities of \$5,000 each to Mrs. Grover Cleveland (now Mrs. Thomas Preston) and Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt, widows of former presidents. An annuity of \$10,000 was bequeathed to Premier Lloyd George of England.

DENIES OFFERING REWARD

Washington, Aug. 28.—Denial that President Carranza had authorized a reward of \$50,000 for the capture of Francisco Villa was made yesterday by the Mexican embassy.

**PRESIDENT WILSON WILL STOP
OFF IN DENVER FOR
A VISIT**

Washington, Aug. 28.—President Wilson will leave Washington next Wednesday on his speechmaking tour in the interest of the peace treaty, and will deliver his first address in Columbus, Ohio, next Thursday probably in the evening. Cincinnati is not included in the itinerary but Secretary Tumulty announced the president would speak at Indianapolis. Accompanying the president will be Mrs. Wilson, Admiral Cary T. Grayson, Secretary Tumulty and a corps of secretaries and stenographers.

Among other places at which the president will speak will be Denver, Colo., and Couer D'Alene, Idaho.

REMOVES OFFICES

Santa Fe, Aug. 28.—The El Paso Bitulithic company has notified the state corporation commission of removal of its offices from East Las Vegas to Albuquerque and the appointment of H. O. Duerr as statutory agent in place of J. W. Harris. The Rio Grande Dairy association also moved its headquarters, the new place being Mesilla Park instead of Las Cruces, and the new statutory agent D. C. Kloss in place of Edmonson B. Link. Broadway Brothers (Inc.) of Albuquerque filed articles of incorporation, the capitalization being \$75,000. The incorporators and directors are Leslie A. Broadway of Pasadena, Calif., Solomon Benjamin and Stanley F. Panneck of Albuquerque.

MARTIAL LAW IN HUNGARY

Paris, Aug. 28.—Martial law, which was proclaimed in Budapest a few days ago has been extended to the whole of Hungary, according to a Havas dispatch from Budapest.

**CARRANZA HAS RIGHT
TO ENACT LAWS**

Washington, Aug. 28.—Reply to recent statements by members of President Carranza's official family in Mexico City to the effect that the Mexican government had a right to enact laws that would result in the confiscation of property owned by foreigners, and that retroactive laws were justifiable in international law was made by the American association of producers of oil in Mexico in a letter presented today to the state department. "The newspapers for several days," the letter said, "have carried statements emanating from Mexico City intended to justify article 27 of the Mexican constitution of 1917 which declares that all petroleum in the republic belongs to the nation."

SALADO RANCHES BOUGHT BY MEN FROM MONTANA

**LAND AMOUNTING TO 141,000
ACRES PURCHASED YESTERDAY**

What is probably one of the largest real estate and cattle deals ever consummated in this section of the state was closed here yesterday afternoon when the properties of the Salado Ranch company in Guadalupe county were bought by G. B. Polk and R. A. Martin of Forsyth, Montana.

The purchase included lands held under state leases and lands purchased from the state, the total acreage being 50,000 acres. The new owners also take over the rights of the Salado Ranch and Land company and will carry on the business of the concern.

The Ranches del Rio Grande in Taos county aggregating 91,000 acres were also bought by these Montana cattlemen who expect to move to New Mexico the first of October.

All of the cattle on both properties amounting to several thousand head will be transferred to the new owners under the purchase contracts.

Mr. Martin left today for Montana where he will settle his affairs preparatory to removing to Las Vegas. He expects to bring several thousand head of sheep from his Montana ranch.

INCREASE FOR POSTMEN

Washington, Aug. 28.—A flat increase in salary of \$150 for each postoffice employe for this fiscal year is proposed in a resolution favorably reported today to the house postoffice committee. Minimum wages of 60 cents an hour are proposed for substitute employes.

ALBUQUERQUE EX-

TENDS INVITATION

Santa Fe, Aug. 28.—Governor Pankey has written General George Barnett and Admiral Benson about Albuquerque's invitation to them to visit Albuquerque on their way to the coast. A letter from General Barnett received by Acting Governor Pankey has it that General and Mrs. Barnett will arrive on the evening of September 10. Admiral Benson writes that he and Mrs. Benson will arrive on September 11. The medals will be conferred on September 13.

Troops Have Recrossed Border in Withdrawal from Mexican Territory.

Marfa, Texas, Aug. 25.—American aviators made Jesus Renteria, bandit leader, pay in full for his treatment of Lieutenant Harold G. Peterson and Lieutenant Paul H. Davis, held for ransom by the Mexicans, when Lieutenant R. H. Cooper killed Renteria from an airplane, according to statements today by Major James P. Yancey, commander of the American punitive expedition, Captain Leonard M. Matlack and Lieutenant Peterson, who returned from Mexico last night.

Lieutenant Peterson arrived late yesterday and reported that Renteria was the man killed from the air by Lieutenant Cooper, who with Lieutenant Frank Estil, his pilot, returned the fire of three men who shot at their plane while they were on scout patrol last Tuesday.

"Olivas, one of Renteria's band, and another bandit passed through Colorado ranch Wednesday, leading a wounded horse. Olivas told the ranch owner that Renteria had been killed by aviators in Naverarete canyon, according to Captain Matlack's statement today.

The American troops started marching out of Mexico at 10 o'clock Sunday morning. The first troops crossed the Rio Grande at Rocky Ford, near Ruidada, at 8:55 p. m. The last troops passed to the American side after midnight.

Lieutenant Peterson said last night that he told Renteria during the time he was a prisoner in the bandit's camp that one shot from a rifle would bring down an airplane.

"Old Renteria seemed to like me," said Peterson. "I kidded him along and talked 'Kansas' with him. I had been there and that was where the bandit lost an arm. I told him about airplanes and that if he fired one shot into a plane he would be sure to bring it down. I wanted him to fire at a plane so our men could get a shot at him."

According to Major Yancey, a fight with bandits in a mountain pass blockhouse occurred Wednesday afternoon. The Americans had been following the men since early morning.

"We located a house built like a fortress in the pass," said Major Yancey. "Troops under Captain Leonard Matlack, Captain C. R. Neal and myself surrounded the blockhouse on all but the steep mountain side. The bandits opened fire first when we started to search for the bandits in the house. Four were killed. Three of these were identified by Captain Matlack's scouts as bad men of the Ojinaga district."

Major Yancey's troops marched 68 miles yesterday but they were feeling fine today. The Americans lost neither man nor horse on the expedition, Major Yancey said.

"We had four troops of the Eighth cavalry and two of the Fifth," said Major Yancey. "Also pack trains, a signal unit, medical unit and other detached units. All entered into the

spirit of the chase like veterans." "After the troops and horses are rested we will begin to redistribute them to patrol stations. Marfa troops will march to headquarters camp tomorrow according to present plans. "We had a good problem given us. Five bandits were killed while the expedition was in the progress. The expedition was successful."

LARGE BODY OF TROOPS WAS EASILY ELUDED BY SMALL BANDIT GANG

Presidio, Texas, Aug. 25.—Failure of the American punitive expedition to follow "hot trails" of Mexican bandits was ascribed to the large size of the American force as well as to its unfamiliarity with the topography of outlaw haunts, in a statement today by Cosme Bengoechea, Mexican consul. A smaller band of native troops would have been more valuable in hunting down the outlaws, said Bengoechea.

The consul said the presence of a large column quickly became known to the bandits through informers in the region. Mexican troops, on the other hands, he said, moving in small units and having intimate knowledge of the lay of the land, could more easily surprise their quarry.

Bengoechea expressed gratification over the co-operation shown by both sides during the hunt.

Agua Prieta, Aug. 25.—Dr. A. C. Veal, who has charge of the ranch of the Slaughter Land and Cattle company, near Montezuma, Sonora, arrived in the city yesterday bringing the news of a raid on the ranch during his absence last week by Yaqui Indians. The doctor has been in Douglas on business and was enroute to the ranch when he learned of the Yaqui raid from a Mexican boy, who had been held captive at the ranch by the bandits for three days and during that time was shot in the leg. According to Dr. Veal the Yaquis killed two Mexicans in the vicinity of the ranch. Twenty-five head of horses were taken away and 20 head of cattle were killed on the ranch and only choice bits cut out of the carcasses. At the headquarters ranch bedding and clothing was stripped from every room in the house, and all furniture demolished. All poultry was killed before the raiding party left the place.

During this carnage of destruction two Mexican foremen and an old negro, who had been with Dr. Veal for a number of years, watched the proceedings from the hills for one day and night, returning to the ranch house after the Yaquis had left, and finding the results of their visit as related above.

Leaving the Slaughter ranch and vicinity the Yaquis went to San Nicolas, Chispas and the Babricora mining camps, where everything was taken, including food and other contents of the boarding houses and stores.

Frank J. Bostwick, who is in the city from the Babricora mine, said that in his camp were about 300 Mexicans and four white men, he has heard nothing from them since he left there early last week.

So far as known no one was molested or injured by the Yaquis at either of the mining camps.

The Indians were said to be well dressed and claimed they were mak-

ing necessary raids to support Yaqui soldiers who are in revolt in Sonora.

Marfa, Texas, Aug. 23.—Pursuit of Mexican bandits by the American punitive expedition is continuing south from the point in Mexico where an American camp has been established, it was announced today. The trails are not considered "hot" however, as the bandits have reached the mountain fastnesses and it is feared have escaped.

Airplanes left Royce flying field here at daylight today to join the punitive expedition. No bombs were taken on the first scout planes to leave the field here.

It was announced at the aviation field that there is no intention of abandoning the Presidio landing field for airplanes flying to Mexico which will be used as a sub base for the aerial service. Planes will begin landing in Mexico today. The field in Mexico is good, except for the presence of mesquite bushes and high weeds which tear the propellers badly. Several propellers were shipped to Kelly field, Texas, after having parts of the blades worn off by the weeds.

An airplane driven by Aviator Johnson landed in the mud yesterday. Both aviator and plane escaping uninjured.

El Paso, Aug. 23.—Troop G, Seventh cavalry, stationed at Fabens, Texas, crossed the Rio Grande into Mexico this morning at 5 o'clock, Lieutenant Robert Gay commanding the troops.

The crossing followed a raid by Mexicans at Fort Hancock Friday night and the theft of 12 head of horses on this side of the river. The troops followed the trail of the thieves.

Three Texas rangers from Captain Stevens' command went with the troops.

Sheriff Seth Orndorff of El Paso received a telephone message from Dan Carr telling him of the raid and the troops' crossing following the raid. Mr. Carr did not know who the horses were stolen from.

Reports in El Paso that the American force had overtaken the Mexicans and that fighting was in progress could not be confirmed.

Nothing was given out at military headquarters regarding the matter and a telephone message to the El Paso Herald from Fabens said that no shots had been heard.

Following the raid a battalion of the Nineteenth infantry was sent to San Elizario to reinforce the border guard.

Washington, Aug. 23.—Ambassador Bonillas in denying today a rumor that he was to be recalled by the Mexican government said he was optimistic regarding the future relations between Mexico and the United States. He declared the American people wanted no more war, adding "that when they understood the situation in Mexico they would stop criticism."

Washington, Aug. 23.—After having told William Cummings, the British charge d'affaires in Mexico City, that his presence in Mexico was deemed "incompatible with the state in which relations between this government and England" have stood and deve-

loped the Mexican foreign office is understood to have relented and Mr. Cummings expects to remain in the Mexican capital.

KIDNAPED AVIATORS HAVE RETURNED TO DUTY AT FORT BLISS

Marfa, Texas, Aug. 26.—The punitive expedition into Mexico in pursuit of Jesus Renteria's band of bandits who held Lieutenant Harold G. Peterson and Lieutenant Paul H. Davis for ransom, officially ended today when Peterson and Davis left here for Fort Bliss aviation headquarters. The aviators wore new uniforms and new boots and showed no signs of their experience with the bandits and the punitive expedition, except badly sunburned faces caused by wearing brimless aviation helmets while over the Mexican desert for a week.

Peterson and Davis are temporary officers and will be discharged September 30.

Captain Leonard Matlack today sent the originals of the letters demanding ransom to Peterson and Davis for souvenirs of their experience. The aviators were forced to write the letters under threats that they would be killed by the bandits unless the ransom was paid.

Officers of the punitive expedition believe that Jesus Renteria, the bandit leader, was killed from the air by American fliers, according to reports to Colonel Langhorne today.

Troops returning to station at Marfa today were engaged in maneuvers. The problem was given them by Major James P. Yancey, commander of the punitive expedition. Cavalry troops were advancing on Marfa with detachments guarding pack trains. Another cavalry squadron was attempting to prevent the cavalry and trains from reaching the Southern Pacific railroad crossing here.

The only man on the hospital list as a result of the expedition was Captain Matlack's stable sergeant, who is suffering from a nervous breakdown from hard riding, and exposure.

GOMPERS LANDS IN NEW YORK

New York, Aug. 26.—Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor arrived today on the transport George Washington from Prest after attending the international trade union committee meetings in France.

Washington, Aug. 26.—Nationalization of coal mines is sought by many mine workers and a bill to that end has been prepared, Harry N. Taylor, president of the National Coal association testified today before a senate committee investigating the coal situation.

The plan is for the government to buy the mines and turn them over to the men for operation, Mr. Taylor said. Already many of the miners are demanding a six hour day and a five day week, he added.

Referring to strikes of miners in Illinois, Kansas and Missouri, Taylor said a serious labor difficulty presented itself and must be met unless the country is to suffer a severe shortage of coal during the coming winter. These strikes, he declared, were in violation of the agreement between the men and the fuel administration.

J. B. WSHBURN OF WAGON MOUND DIES SUDDENLY

Many Las Vegas people were shocked to hear of the sudden death at Wagon Mound Saturday morning of J. B. Washburn, formerly of this city. Mr. Washburn had gotten up as usual and after milking three cows, upon going into the house was stricken with heart failure and died in a few minutes. Mr. Washburn came to Las Vegas ten years ago from Elkton, South Dakota, where he had lived many years with his family. About nine years ago the family moved to Wagon Mound, where Mr. Washburn was the owner of a large ranch. The deceased was 64 years of age and besides his wife is survived by one daughter, Miss Jennie D. Washburn and six sons: Frank, of Mondak, Mont.; Guy F., of Elkton, S. D., and James B. Jr., of Wagon Mound, and Gene S. and Glen who are in the United States navy. Two others of the boys, James B. and Henry have but recently been discharged from the navy.

Mr. Washburn was well and favorably known and the family have the sympathy of a large circle of friends.

JOEL B. MYERS DEAD

Joel B. Myers, father of J. B. Myers agent of the A. T. and S. F. Railway company at Wagon Mound, died Saturday morning at 1:40 a. m. after a long illness. Mr. Myers had lived in Wagon Mound and its immediate vicinity for ten years and was a well known and respected citizen. Deceased was 77 years of age, and besides J. B. Myers leaves four other sons: Eugene O., of Los Angeles, Wade H., of Zion City, Ill., D. L., of Levy, and Frances L. Myers, of Wagon Mound, and a daughter, Mrs. J. W. Dillgard, of Waterloo, Indiana. A daughter, Mrs. F. S. Stewart, formerly of Las Vegas, died last winter. Mr. Myers, while a native of Ohio, spent most of his life at Camden, Michigan, previous to coming to New Mexico.

The funeral was held Sunday afternoon at Wagon Mound from the United Brethren church, of which the deceased was a member. Rev. E. C. Eutsler of Wagon Mound officiated. The Masonic lodge of Wagon Mound of which the deceased was a member conducted services at the grave, interment being made in the cemetery at Levy.

Word has been received of the death, Friday morning, August 22, at the family home, Youngstown, Niagara county, N. Y., of Mrs. Caroline E. Skinner, mother of Rev. Norman Skinner of this city. Mrs. Skinner was in her ninety-sixth year, having been born November 21, 1823, at Cornish, New Hampshire. She was the daughter of the Rev. Joseph Powell, for 25 years pastor of the Congregational church at Cornish, and Hannah Chase, being directly descended on both lines from Puritan settlers of Massachusetts Bay Colony in the years 1630 and 1638. She was married in 1849 to Dr. Albert G. Skinner at Scaffold Prairie, Ind. Mrs. Skinner made her home in Las Vegas for three years, 1893-1897, and is well remembered by numbers of our people. Burial was on Sunday, the 24th, in the family cemetery in the village homestead where she had lived since 1850.

Josefa, the five months old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Telesfor Ortega

passed away Monday on the West side after an illness of four days.

ROOMS IN TEMPLE TO BE RE-FURNISHED AND DECORATED IMMEDIATELY

The permanent organization of the new Masonic club was perfected last night at a meeting of the club members in the Masonic temple. The constitution was adopted and officers elected for the ensuing year.

The club will start with a membership of 150 to 175, and any Mason in good standing is eligible, whether he is a member of the local bodies or not.

The club rooms in the Masonic temple will be re-furnished and re-decorated, and everything put in spic and span shape. The club will have reading room, cigar stand and other features which will make it a pleasant place for Masons to gather. It is probable that the club rooms will also be made the home of the Scottish Rite club, which is composed entirely of Scottish rite Masons.

As the club is organized for social purposes, the social side will be strongly featured. One day each week will be set aside for the ladies of the Order Eastern Star, and the women folk will also have a large part in all the social affairs of the club.

The officers and committees elected last night were:

President—J. B. McCoy.
Vice President—Charles J. Hedgcock.
Executive Committee—W. C. Sanders, W. J. Lucas and Will Springer.
Secretary—S. C. Taylor.
Treasurer—J. W. Lewis.
Grievance Committee—E. C. King, A. M. Staley and R. J. Taupert.
House Committee—O. L. Gregory, John Clark and Charles Ilfeld.
Entertainment—W. C. Sanders.

BROTHERHOODS REJECT WILSON'S WAGE SCALE

Washington, Aug. 26.—The committee of 100 representing the railroad shopmen informed Director General Hines today that they could not accept as a basis of settlement of their demands the rates submitted to them yesterday by President Wilson.

Results of the negotiations here were communicated to the union locals throughout the country with instructions that a strike vote would be taken immediately to determine whether the president's proposals should be accepted.

Pending the issuance of an official strike vote, it was urged by the national officials all men should remain on the job.

The committee of 100 representing the shopmen was in session all morning behind closed doors considering the decision of President Wilson and Mr. Hines on their wage demands.

In his letter to the board, Mr. Hines said it had been the "constant endeavor since the first wage adjustments were made by the railroad administration to deal fairly and impartially with all classes of railroad employees."

"The situation is so complex that absolute perfection in this regard is unattainable," he said.

"The railroad administration has been firmly committed to the policy since last September that it cannot

make wage adjustments retroactive back of a date approximating the date upon which your board makes its report, because otherwise there would be unended confusion and all efforts to get a measure as to the cost of conducting the railroads at any given time in the past would be rendered hopeless.

"I therefore hope that your board will be able to report promptly upon any inequalities which may be found to exist, to the end that any correction which the director general may find appropriate can be made effective at the earliest justifiable date in accordance with the policy of the railroad administration."

Proposal is Final

Director General Hines, according to a letter sent to the locals, told the committee that the proposition, as presented by the president, was final and that there would be no wage increases granted to any other class of railroad employes, as a class, but in the event of unjust inequality, as between individuals, adjustments involving increases to equalize rates of pay would be made where justified.

The committee thereupon informed the locals that the director general had been advised that his proposition could not be accepted as a basis of settlement by them and continued:

"Practically every class of railroad employes has now submitted requests for increases over existing rates of pay. It is well that our members be given very serious consideration to this fact if there is to be any additional general increase in the wages of railroad employes, the federated shop trades will receive the same consideration. Don't fail to give this statement careful thought and don't forget that if the federated shopmen become involved in a strike now, you are striking alone to force an increase for the 2,000,000 railroad employes."

CHARTERS WILL BE REVOKED

Springfield, Ill., Aug. 25.—Orders telegraphed today from the State miners headquarters to secretaries of all coal mine locals in Illinois said charters of all locals which persisted in the present strike on or after Saturday, August 30, would be revoked.

GRAIN AFFECTED BY RUST WILL BE USED IN MAKING FLOUR

New York, Aug. 26.—A delegation of congressmen, state legislators and prominent agriculturists from the northwestern states conferred here today with United States Wheat Director Barnes and officials of the United States grain corporation on the question of determining an equitable basis on which to purchase rusted wheat. Specimens of wheat from the various states were displayed in order to facilitate the prices.

The amount of gluten in rusted wheat in the northwest is above normal this year while that in the south and east is below the average, it was asserted by Representative Young, of North Dakota, chairman of the delegation.

London, Aug. 26.—General Denikine commander of the anti-bolshevik forces in south Russia, has captured the town of Berislav on the Dniever river, according to a dispatch yesterday from Taganrog in the Don Cossack territory on the sea of Azove.

ONE SAYS GOVERNMENT CONTROL MADE MONEY ANOTHER THAT IT LOST

Washington, Aug. 26.—L. D. H. Weld, representative of Swift and company, was called before the house agricultural committee on the hearing of proposed legislation regulating the packing industry, while Chairman Gronna challenged his assertion yesterday that profits of the five large packers in 1918 were less than in 1917.

"Mr. Swift, head of your company has said that you made more in 1918 under food administration regulation," said Chairman Gronna, reading from records of previous investigations before the committee. "What is the fact?"

"Swift and Company made \$33,000,000 in 1918," the witness said, "and \$47,000,000 in 1917, before federal taxation."

PROPOSE THE UNITED STATES WOULD STAY OUT UNLESS THIS IS DONE

Washington, Aug. 25.—Withdrawal of the United States from the league of nations within two years unless all member nations abolish conscription is proposed in a bill introduced by Senator Jones, republican, of Washington. The measure also provides that the American representatives "shall not consent to any decision involving or requiring the United States military nor naval forces unless expressly authorized or directed by congress."

Another provision in the bill is that the American delegates to the league shall be elected by the people for a term of four years. Their salaries would be \$25,000 annually and no person under 35 years of age would be eligible to election.

Washington, August 26.—Retail stores for the sale of household commodities included in the surplus stocks of the war department will be established September 25, it was announced today. The stores will be located in large cities, and mail orders will be filled.

Continued purchase by the department of certain necessities so that these stores may be continued indefinitely as a part of the government campaign against the high cost of living is understood to be under consideration.

Prices on all commodities offered for sale will be so fixed as to prevent discrimination between the purchasers who buy over the counter and those who purchase through the mails.

ASK PURCHASE OF DYES

Washington, Aug. 26.—Francis P. Garvan, alien property custodian today asked President Wilson to issue an executive order permitting him to send an agent to Paris to purchase from the reparation commission a six months' supply of German vat dyes to tide over American manufacturers until German secret formulas for dye-stuffs now owned by the alien property custodian can be utilized for commercial purposes.

EARLY SNOWFALL

Hornell, N. Y., Aug. 26.—Although the sun was shining, snow fell for five minutes today, melting as rapidly as it struck the ground.

TRAINS TIED UP BY SWITCHMEN'S STRIKE

El Paso, Aug. 27.—Trains were not running between Tucson and Yuma, Ariz., today. Trains were being run west of here to Tucson today and were being routed from there as east-bound "stub" trains on the regular schedules of east-bound trains. No trainmen in El Paso are striking on the railroads running out of El Paso, it was announced today and none are expected to strike, the officials added.

Four Trains at Albuquerque

Albuquerque, N. M., Aug. 27.—Four west-bound overland trains on the Santa Fe are being held here today because of the strike on the Pacific coast. They arrived yesterday and last night and another came in this morning. It is not known when they will be moved.

Many of the passengers have decided not to attempt to continue their journey west and have returned on east-bound trains.

The chamber of commerce this afternoon took steps to entertain the strike-bound people and are taking them on automobile tours of the city.

One train went west from here today, carrying principally mail. Two stub train each way between Selig. The trains now held here are No. 3, the California limited, of Tuesday and Wednesday, No. 9 and No. 1.

Arizona Traffic at Standstill

Flagstaff, Ariz., Aug. 27.—With the exception of the operation of one stub train each way between Seligman and Albuquerque, service on the main line of the Santa Fe in Arizona is completely tied up on account of the strike of the switchmen at Needles. Through trains can no longer pass that division en route to Barstow, as was the custom following the early days of the Los Angeles strike. The freight yards at Ash Fork, which is the main line terminal for the Phoenix-Prescott branch of the Santa Fe, are declared to be completely filled with freight and Phoenix is beginning to feel the shortage as a result of the tie-up at Ash Fork.

EMPLOYEES OF RAILROAD CONCERNS JOIN IN GENERAL STRIKE

San Francisco, Aug. 27.—Men employed in the yards of the various railroad companies in this city went on a strike late last night. The men went out as individuals and apparently without the sanction of their local or international officers. The vast freight yards here today were devoid of their usual bustle.

The strike had not spread to the northwestern Pacific steam lines between Sausalito and Eureka, according to the "best information" of company officials here. The line is operated jointly by the Southern Pacific and Santa Fe companies. Main line trains arrived.

An embargo has been placed on all freight traffic to points west of Susan, Calif., and west and south of Stockton, Calif., on account of strike conditions, the Southern Pacific company announced here today. The embargo will affect San Francisco bay territory.

Main line trains arrived at Oakland mole, but officials said they will be left standing until such time as

switching operations become available. Eight trains from the north and east are scheduled to enter the Oakland yards today following the arrival of which no transportation on main lines will be moved to or from this point.

Traffic on the Southern Pacific electric suburban trains is normal. The lines are manned by members of the railroad brotherhoods.

Los Angeles, Aug. 27.—Representatives of the four railroad brotherhoods here have received definite telegraphic instructions from Warren S. Stone, president of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers to return to work at once. This announcement was made early today.

Leaders of the striking trainmen said a meeting would be held today to determine what action would be taken on Mr. Stone's instructions. L. L. Sanford, a representative of the engineers said the president's telegram amounted to an order and that he was certain "the wheels would be turning before noon today."

M. E. Montgomery, national vice president of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, declared today that his earlier statements about a resumption of work had been misunderstood and that there would be no resumption here today by steam road men.

Santa Fe train No. 3 because of the strike conditions, was held in the local yards until 2 o'clock this afternoon. No. 1 is being held in the yards indefinitely and tonight's No. 9 will be held at Trinidad. A stub No. 1 left here for Albuquerque composed of the chair, baggage and express cars of the regular train.

Trains Nos. 2, 4, 8 and 10 have been annulled and there will only be stub trains through from the west. Stub 10 came in late this afternoon and stub No. 8 will arrive from Albuquerque some time tonight. The local ticket office is only selling tickets to Albuquerque and intermediate points.

Southern Pacific Starts Trains

El Paso, Aug. 28.—Through trains on the Southern Pacific and El Paso and Southwestern roads were being run to Tucson, Ariz., today. Stub trains were running between Tucson and Yuma, Ariz., it was announced at the offices of the Southern Pacific here.

Two Trains Leave Albuquerque.

Albuquerque, Aug. 28.—Santa Fe trains Nos. 3 of Tuesday and Wednesday left here at 4:30 this morning for Los Angeles, the first through trains to be moved west for two days since the strike tie up on the Pacific coast. The trains were moved at the request of A. F. Whitney, first vice president of the International Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen, delegated to try to settle the strike, who has been held up here 24 hours on his way to Los Angeles. Mr. Whitney said he was confident he could bring the strike to an end if he could reach Los Angeles and upon his promise to get the two trains through they were allowed to depart.

Westbound trains Nos. 1 and 9 of Tuesday and Wednesday are still being held here. Westbound No. 3 was annulled today as were all east-bound trains. Two stub trains will be run east from here, one in the morning and one this evening.

Washington, Aug. 28.—Saturday morning has been set as the time limit by which all striking railroad employes on the Pacific coast must return to work "or the brotherhoods will support the federal administration in its endeavor to operate trains wherever they have contracts."

Will be Expelled from Union

Los Angeles, Aug. 28.—A warning that unless the members complied with the order of W. G. Lee, president of the Railroad Brotherhood of Trainmen, to return to work they will be expelled from the union, was received here yesterday. Warren S. Stone, head of the locomotive engineers, sent a message which declared "unless action on returning to work was taken immediately the lines would be operated by the government."

Men Return to Work

San Francisco, Aug. 28.—A strike of yard and switchmen of the three big transcontinental lines had ended at Oakland, California, and trains were leaving on normal schedules there, but the strike continued here, although most of the trains were being dispatched out, officials of the United States railroad administration announced here today.

Strikers to be Given Orders

Los Angeles, Aug. 28.—Striking trainmen will be served with copies of orders from their chiefs, directing them to return to work, and will then be governed by their individual decisions as to obeying according to M. E. Montgomery, vice president of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers.

Montgomery made this statement after an all-night session of leaders of the four brotherhoods here.

At 7:30 o'clock this morning no men had reported, although the railroads began calling crews early today. The railroad officials took this course to prevent delay in re-establishing service if the men decided to return.

Washington, Aug. 28.—Asking for an amendment to the peace treaty so as to provide for racial equality, a delegation of negroes, speaking for the National Equal Rights league, told the senate foreign relations committee today that serious trouble might be expected unless better treatment were accorded negroes in the United States.

"The black man has given notice," said A. Whaley, a New York negro that what he has suffered in the past will not be endured in the future. He means now. There can be no compromise."

William Monroe Trotter of Boston secretary of the league, voicing a similar opinion, said the "oppression" of the negro in America was reaching a point where no one could be sure, "that our land will be a land of peace."

Neither witness was questioned as to what he had in mind by these declamations.

An amendment giving the United States a mandatory over the Kamerun, a German colony in Africa, was requested by Joseph T. Thomas, a negro of Cleveland, Ohio, representing the National Race congress. American negroes, he said, could be recruited to police the territory under white officers.

A petition that all the African col-

onies taken from Germany be "divided between Egypt, Abyssinia and Liberia," was filed by the league of darker peoples of the world.

Two amendments were proposed by the equal rights league. One would provide in the league of nations covenant that the members would agree and vouchsafe to their own citizens the "possession of full liberty, rights of democracy, and protection of life, restriction or distinction based on race, color creed or previous conditions." The other would add a similar guarantee as a separate section of the treaty.

Chairman Lodge put into the committee record a statement by Dr. W. F. Macklin, formerly of Nanking university, declaring that through its foothold in Shantung and by reason of extra territorial privileges, the Japanese government was re-establishing throughout China the opium and morphine trade which Chinese statesmen had wiped out after years of effort.

Yesterday afternoon at Saint Paul's Memorial church occurred the wedding of Miss Madeline Mills and Herbert W. Gehring. Miss Mills is the daughter of Mrs. William J. Mills, wife of the late ex-Governor W. J. Mills. Mr. Gehring is the son of F. J. Gehring, a prominent business man of this city.

A large number of friends assembled at the church to witness the ceremony, after which a reception was held at the Mills home.

NEW HUNGARIAN CABINET

Paris, Aug. 28.—Stephen Friedrich, Hungarian premier under Archduke Joseph's regime, has formed a new cabinet for Hungary.

NEGOTIATES RUMANIAN PEACE

Copenhagen, Aug. 28.—Nikolai Lenine, the Russian bolshevik premier, has sent a delegation to Kishinev to negotiate peace with Rumania, according to a report received from Budapest today.

LARGE FORCE FIGHTING FIRE

Missoula, Mont., Aug. 28.—Five thousand men, composing the fire fighting force of the federal forest service, are waging a fight against fires sweeping the forest of Montana and northern Idaho.

Seattle, Aug. 28.—Ole Hanson, Seattle's mayor who gained national fame as a result of his stand for Americanism during the general strike here last February presented his resignation to the city council at 1:30 o'clock today. It was accepted at once.

"I am tired out and am going fishing," he said in a statement accompanying his resignation.

GRANTS EXTRADITION

Austin, Aug. 28.—Governor W. P. Hobby yesterday granted the extradition of D. M. Delmas, recently pardoned because of his war record after escaping from the Texas penitentiary. The extradition of Delmas was asked by the state of Washington, where he is wanted on a charge of breaking jail while he was held for an alleged forgery.

Washington, Aug. 28.—In recognition of General John J. Pershing's services in the war, the house today passed a bill authorizing the president to confer on him the permanent rank of general.

Washington, Aug. 27.—Senator Fall, republican, of New Mexico, in the senate today said senators who had not read the treaty and did not know its contents were the most insistent that it be ratified at once.

Senator Fall was interrupted by Senator Nelson, republican, of Minnesota, who asked what he proposed to do with the treaty.

"There is no use attempting to chop this treaty into mincemeat," declared the Minnesota senator.

Senator Fall said he would not enter into a discussion with Senator Nelson in deference on account of the latter's age.

"You needn't consider my age," Senator Nelson said, "consider me the youngest man in the senate."

Later interruptions of Senator Fall's speech by Senator McCumber, republican, North Dakota, led to one of the bitterest exchanges since the treaty debate began. Facing each other, the two senators raised their voices and pounded their desks to emphasize their declarations.

When Senator Fall said that Senator McCumber had defended on the ground of justice the award to Japan of "goods stolen by Germany from China," Mr. McCumber sprang to his feet and shouted:

Denies Statement

"I deny that statement as false. I have never taken the ground that the act of Germany was fair and moral."

"You did defend the Shantung provision," retorted Senator Fall, "and claimed that Japan had the right to take Shantung."

"And she derived that right under a solemn pledge to return it, but you leave that out of your statement," rejoined Senator McCumber.

Senator McCumber said that as Senator Fall was prescribing for the conduct of senators, he should take some of his own medicine, adding "and you will take it before you are through."

Referring to statements by Senator McCumber that the committee had intended to "slap Japan in the face," and make trouble by the Shantung amendment, Senator Fall said he was "weary" of having his motives impugned and of the efforts of some to make the nation take the treaty "just as it came from the white house typewriter with no more consideration for the American people than was shown to Germany when she signed it.

"Excess of Patriotism"

"If I err," he continued, "I err sincerely. I err through an excess of patriotism. I err because I am an American."

The declaration started a wave of hand clapping in the galleries.

Referring to President Wilson's recent reply to 20 questions submitted by him, Senator Fall said it was his conclusion from the president's response that Mr. Wilson was so busy with the shell of a league of nations that he could not give attention to the details of the covenant, adding that parts of the treaty were construed differently by both the president and Secretary Lansing.

Senator Fall defended the committee's action in conducting hearings on the league regarding the future of European boundaries and peoples that the committees should know about it.

MAN WHO RIFLED STORES IN CAPITAL CITY PULLS SOB STUFF

Santa Fe, Aug. 27.—Felix Janocha, alias Jack Hanson, arrested in Albuquerque and brought back to Santa Fe by Sheriff George W. Armijo, admits to the authorities, according to the sheriff, that he robbed or tried to rob the Wood-Davis Hardware company' store on the Plaza, S. G. Sindelar's shoe store, H. C. Yontz's jewelry store Louis Lowitzki's, the Capital Vulcanizing company's and the Spanish Cafe. In several places he secured money and merchandise but not to any large amount.

He told the police a sob-story of how he left Cracow in Austria when the war broke out, how he fell in with professional thieves who trained him, how he suffered a fall that injured his spine so that he can do no hard labor and how in this country he joined "The Secret Ten" at Lowell, Mass., and assisted them by standing guard while they committed robberies. He was well paid for that he said but finally the gang was "pinched" and he was sent to the reform school for nine months. After his discharge, he was unable to get work in the east and came to New Mexico landing in Albuquerque where he was unable to secure employment and made his way to Santa Fe in July. He was broke, could get no work or money and therefore planned the robberies. He sold a few articles at Lamy and then proceeded to Albuquerque, where he was arrested.

CONSTITUTION DAY

Santa Fe, Aug. 27.—Constitution day, September 17, which this year is to be celebrated throughout the United States, will be observed at Santa Fe with a public gathering in the St. Francis Auditorium, under the auspices of the Daughters of the American Revolution and the Sons of the the American Revolution. On September 10, the week before, a big Roosevelt Memorial gathering is to be held in the auditorium for which Colonel Ralph E. Twitchell is making the arrangements. Phil Stewart of Denver, widely known for his eloquence, will probably be the principal speaker.

DIES FROM EATING TURKEY

Alliance, Ohio, Aug. 27.—Colonel Charles C. Weybrecht, who returned only three weeks ago from France where he commanded the 146th infantry died here yesterday as a result, physicians believe, of eating a cold storage turkey at a dinner last Saturday night at the Lakeside Country club, Canton.

Mrs. Helen Sebring Gahris, aged 33, wife of William I. Gahris, of Sabring, Ohio, also is dead and Mr. and Mrs. John C. Sharer, are paralyzed and their recovery is said to be extremely doubtful.

NEW MEXICO FIFTEENTH

Santa Fe, Aug. 27.—The New Mexico rifle team attained fifteenth place among 49 team competitors in the national meet at Caldwell, N. J. Escudero and Feemster led in the individual scores. Parkhurst leads in the small-bore competitions. Sanitary conditions in the camp have scarcely improved, but the New Mexico men have become accustomed to the swampy condition of the ground, the continuous rain and fogs and the fero-

ciousness of the New Jersey mosquitoes. The annual competitions close this week and the New Mexico men return next week.

MEN RETURN TO WORK

Chicago, Aug. 27.—The 2200 employees of the Corn Products Refining company at Argo, Ill., who have been on a strike for eight weeks, returned to work today. When the men went on a strike the company offered a wage increase of five cents an hour but it was refused. Last night the strikers voted to accept the offer.

INDIANS DISPLEASED

WITH JEERS

Santa Fe, Aug. 27.—Mr. and Mrs. Randall Davey of the Santa Fe Art colony returned recently from the Snake Dance at Wolpi having motored from the Canon de Chelly in two days. They declare the ceremony to have been the intensest sight they have ever witnessed in any country. All that marred it were the bad manner of the palefaces whose lack of education and sentiment led them to overlook the deeply religious character of the drama. The jeers and jests of these tourists during the most solemn moments might be compared to Indians setting up a war-whoop during a solemn moment in the celebration of Pontifical mass in St. Patrick's Cathedral in New York, although it is quite certain that no Hopi Pueblo would ever be guilty of such a breach of good manners. Mr. Davey will devote the next few months to placing upon canvas the glorious impressions he received at Wolpi.

NEWPORT'S HORSE SHOW

Newport, R. I., Aug. 27.—Because of the prominence of many of the exhibitors and the large field of show and race horses entered, more than usual interest has been aroused in the annual Newport horse show which opened at the Casino today with a record-breaking attendance. The show will continue for three days and the proceeds will be used for the benefit of the soldiers blinded in battle.

Denver, Aug. 28.—The week was hot and dry, according to the weather bureau report on weather conditions as affecting crops in Colorado for the week ending yesterday.

Practically no rain fell during the week. These conditions were favorable for harvesting and threshing which were uninterrupted. Corn and beets made fine growth, but need rain in some localities. The market crop of potatoes is increasing. Cutting the third crop of alfalfa is in progress in some parts of the state. The hay crop is reported to be in good condition.

Truck is growing well. Apples look fine and Elberta peaches are being marketed. Ranges continue in good condition, but need rain in some places. Livestock is in good condition.

EXTRADITION DEMANDED

Bale, Aug. 28.—The extradition of Bela Kun and his associates in the former Hungarian communist government has been demanded by Hungary from the new Austrian foreign office, according to a dispatch from Vienna.

INFORMATION FOR EX-SERVICE MEN

Hold on to your insurance, and pay the premiums when due, no matter what sacrifice this may entail. There is nothing which makes for self-respect so much as a consciousness that one is insured. There is no greater boon in our modern civilization than life insurance. The man who can't afford to die can't afford to live.

The government's plan of insurance and compensation, with its provisions covering disability, was devised to take the place of a pension system. Therefore don't you, and don't let any pal of yours with whom you may have any influence, drop insurance.

Your present insurance is what is known as one-year renewable term insurance. It is an emergency war-time measure. In recognition of your services, and of the necessity of providing for your dependents, the government, instead of charging you a higher rate of premium than civilians, provided and provides insurance at a lower rate than a civilian could possibly obtain it. This is possible because the government charges the policyholders nothing for administration and bears the extra mortality costs.

In other words, the rate which you have been paying for your insurance from the day you entered the military or naval establishment until this time, is a net peace-time rate. This one-year renewable term insurance may be carried by you for five years after the declaration of peace, with the privilege of converting it at any time during that period, without having to undergo a medical examination into one of the so-called permanent forms. Uncle Sam is willing to accept you as a risk on the basis of what you were when you entered the service, no matter what may have happened to you since. There are six of these forms:

- A. Ordinary Life Policy.
- B. 20-payment Life Policy.
- C. 30-Payment Life Policy.
- D. 20-Year Endowment.
- E. 30-Year Endowment.
- F. Endowment policy maturing at age 62.

Washington, Aug. 27.—Charges that Secretary Baker, Major General Enoch H. Crowder, judge advocate general, and Colonel John H. Wigmore "established a propaganda bureau to discredit critics of the existing military justice system and to defend the system" were made before a senate military sub-committee yesterday by Samuel T. Ansell, formerly acting judge advocate general.

SENTENCED FOR TWO YEARS

Santa Fe, Aug. 28.—District Judge Reed Holloman today sentenced Felix Janocha, aged 17 years, to the state penitentiary for two years 11 months to three years on the charge of burglary to which he pleaded guilty.

HINES APPEALS TO MEN

San Francisco, Aug. 27.—Director General Hines yesterday appealed to the four brotherhoods to return to work.

Willis Kent is in the city attending business interests. Mr. Kent comes from Denver.

NON-PARTISAN ORGANIZATION IS SEEKING TO UNITE FACTIONS

El Paso, Aug. 22.—Representatives of the unionist political association of Mexico and the liberal alliance of Mexico, two organizations which have united in purpose to bring about peace in Mexico, have called a meeting the latter part of September to be held here to discuss means of getting Mexican leaders of all factions to join in efforts to stop revolutions and restore order in Mexico. A committee from the two organizations composed of Manuel Bonilla, Elias L. Torres, Jose Luis Velasco, Rodolfo Farias Flores and Carlos A. Nieto has been appointed to visit border towns and get representatives to the meeting. Senor Torres, chairman of the publicity committee, announced two associations have been formed already for this purpose. It is planned to ask the Carranza government to join in the movement, which is claimed to be non-partisan.

WHITE MAN WORKING FOR NEGROES RUN OUT OF AUSTIN, TEXAS

Austin, Aug. 22.—John R. Shillady of New York, secretary of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored people, was severely beaten in front of his hotel here today and ordered to catch the first train out of town. The beating was administered by several men, following a meeting held with negroes by Shillady. He agreed to leave town at once.

Had Bilious Attacks

"Some time ago I had indigestion and frequent bilious attacks. I procured a bottle of Chamberlain's Tablets and was greatly surprised by the quick benefit I received from a few doses of them. One bottle cured me as I have not had any return of them" writes Mrs. Ella Wright, Crillicoth, Mo. If you have any trouble with your digestion give these tablets a trial. They will do you good.—Adv.

CONSIDER RATES

Santa Fe, Aug. 22.—General Superintendent L. W. Bowen, Division Superintendent E. W. Deuel and other officials of the Denver and Rio Grande railroad have been in conference with the state corporation commission and will go with it to Taos Junction and Tres Piedras where a conference will be held on the need of better station facilities. Chairman Hugh H. Williams will keep on to Denver to discuss there with Colorado and Southern railroad officials better passenger train facilities for Union county and also to secure a better rate on mica out of New Mexico, the present rate being so prohibitive that the mica deposits north of Santa Fe can not be worked at a profit.

YOU'LL DO BETTER AT HOME

Sufferers from hay fever and asthma who can afford to travel are now seeking relief at health resorts. Victims compelled to remain at home find relief in Foley's Honey and Tar Compound. Allays inflammation, soothes and heals raw, painful bronchial tubes, and helps to overcome difficulty in breathing.—O. G. Schaefer. Sold everywhere.—Adv.

LEAVE ON THREE DAY TOUR THROUGH YELLOWSTONE PARK

Salt Lake, Aug. 22.—Governor William C. Sproule of Pennsylvania was the principal speaker yesterday at the closing session of the governors' conference. Speaking on "expansion of the national guard system as a basis of national defense," Governor Sproule urged that the returned soldiers be enlisted in the guard to form the defense reserve of the military forces.

The governor said he had already begun to put this theory into practice in Pennsylvania and that the guard can be made one of the most effective forces with which to combat the unrest of today, for the knowledge of radicals that there exists such a prepared force would be a strong deterrent to start trouble.

Governor Bamberger of Utah was chosen a member of the executive committee of the conference for 1920 at an executive session. Governor Robertson of Oklahoma and Governor Sproule of Pennsylvania are the other members of the executive committee. Governor Townsend of Delaware, was elected treasurer and M. C. Riley, was re-elected secretary.

The three members of the executive committee will choose their chairman and select the 1920 meeting place.

The governors today visited the copper mines at Bingham, Utah, and tonight leave for a three days' tour of Yellowstone Park.

DIRECTION OF CONCERN WILL BE UNDER THE NON-PARTISAN LEAGUE

Bismarck, N. D., Aug. 22.—Steps toward providing North Dakota with its first state-owned flour mill under the non-partisan league program were taken here recently when the industrial commission, which will direct the operation of all state owned industries under the league plan, authorized J. A. McGovern, manager of the Mill and Elevator association, to make a contract for the purchase of the flour mill at Drake. The mill has a capacity of 150 barrels a day.

Mr. McGovern also was instructed to plan for the establishment of the state's terminal flour mill and elevator, construction of which is expected to be started next spring.

The industrial commission plans to use the Drake mill as the basis for the state organization, according to Oliver S. Morris, secretary of the industrial commission, and to train millers for state work.

Purchase of the Drake mill will be made when the industrial commission approves Mr. McGovern's contract.

Stomach Trouble.

There are many who should be greatly encouraged to know that stomach troubles can be cured. Mrs. T. E. Hullinger, Mansfield, Ohio was sick for three months with stomach trouble and constipation. She saw Chamberlain's Tablets advertised and decided to try them. Let her tell it. "The first dose did me more good than all of the medicine I had previously taken and by taking two bottles of the tablets I was positively cured."—Adv.

SECRETARY DANIELS DEDICATES PEARL HARBOR STRUCTURE

Honolulu, Aug. 22.—With Mrs. Josephus Daniels, wife of the secretary of the navy, pressing the button that flooded the structure, the great Pearl Harbor drydock was dedicated by Secretary Daniels yesterday.

The United States naval drydock at the Pearl Harbor base is one of the largest in the world. It is 1,001 feet long and has an inside width of 138 feet and inside depth of 32½ feet. It will accommodate any ship afloat, and represents an investment of more than \$5,000,000.

The dock and naval base have a setting in what is considered one of the finest natural and most beautiful harbors in the world. Entirely land-locked in a rim of hills, Pearl Harbor could anchor all the naval fleets of the world out of view from the open sea.

Pearl Harbor has an area of approximately 10 square miles. Its depth is approximately 60 feet. Entrance to the harbor has been made safe for all time by dredging and other work done by the United States.

The drydock had been under construction since 1910. Its opening had been planned to take place long before today but various delays and the war caused postponement.

The most serious delay occurred when the entire bottom of the drydock upheaved suddenly, running all work that had been done and delaying construction for a year. First theories were an earthquake had caused the mishap. Then engineers decided the dredged out bottom left a floor softer than surrounding terrain and the pressure of the latter caused the center to upheave.

The accident necessitated a new plan of construction. Concrete was moulded into huge blocks, submerged and securely anchored. From this beginning the other work went rapidly forward.

The dock is operated by the latest type of machinery. Electrically driven pumps free the dock of water after entrance of a ship for repairs.

TO KEEP THE CHILDREN WELL

Mrs. Amanda Flint, New Philadelphia, O., writes: "I heartily recommend Foley's Honey and Tar. It relieved my little girl of the worst tickling cough. She was so badly annoyed at night I tried a great many things, and found nothing to help her until I got Foley's Honey and Tar." Contains no opiates. Best for any cold.—O. G. Schaefer. Sold everywhere.—Adv.

BISHOP EIS ANNIVERSARY

Marquette, Mich., Aug. 23.—The Rt. Rev. Frederick Eis tomorrow will round out twenty years of service as bishop of the Catholic diocese of Marquette and Sault Ste. Marie, having been consecrated August 24, 1899.

Diarrhoea Remedy

"I cannot speak too highly in praise of Chamberlain's Colic and Diarrhoea Remedy," writes Mrs. Carrie Fusner, Zanesville, Ohio. "It has been used by myself and husband for cholera morbus and other forms of bowel trouble for the past 15 years. It never fails to give relief."—Adv.

WOMEN HARD TO PLEASE

New York restaurants and lunch rooms patronized wholly or in part by women are said to experience far more difficulty than other establishments of the kind in securing and retaining waiters or waitresses. Several explanations have been given, but the two chief reasons seem to be that the women patrons are far more difficult to please than the men—and the women don't tip. Even with large placards on the wall saying "No Tips," a man will leave a dime behind him. He simply can't help it. But the majority of women do not hesitate to leave the table without placing a gratuity under the plate. Minus the customary tips the waiter who serves in an establishment patronized by women has only his small wages for his work. Occasionally he accepts employment in such a place only when he cannot find a position in a men's restaurant.

NEW CORPORATIONS

Santa Fe, Aug. 23.—Incorporation papers have been filed by the County Farm and Live Stock Bureau of Union county with the county agent as statutory agent. The incorporators are Charles Adams, Thomas; A. B. Chilcote, A. L. England, and Orrin Beatty of Clayton. The Southwestern Tularosa Basin Oil and Refining company of Alamogordo amended its charter today, increasing its directors from six to nine.

The Rocky Mountain Realty company of Santa Fe filed incorporation papers, the capitalization being \$100,000 with shares at \$1.00 each. The incorporators and directors are: J. J. Kenney, Guthrie Smith and H. J. Mendenhall.

CONSTITUTION DAY

New York, Aug. 23.—Preliminary announcement was made by the National Security league today on the progress of arrangements for the more important meetings to be held throughout the country on Constitution day, September 17, the climax of the nation-wide educational campaign against un-American radicalism being promoted by the Security league in association with the other leading patriotic societies of the country.

Santa Fe, Aug. 23.—Complete data as to the earnings, investment and expenditures in New Mexico of the Mountain States Telephone and Telegraph company, are asked by the state corporation for the hearing on September 15 to determine whether the company shall be compelled to return to pre-war rates and otherwise modify the charges it makes for telephone service within the state. The statement is to include, if possible, August earnings and expenditures.

In Praise of Chamberlain's Colic and For Dysentery and Flux

R. E. Bower of Dixie, Brooks Co. Ga., has used Chamberlain's Colic and Diarrhoea Remedy for years and says he finds it to be one of the best family medicines of his knowledge, that it is the best medicine he ever saw for dysentery, flux and kindred diseases. When used for dysentery castor oil must also be given.—Adv.

J. O. Pearce of Denver is stopping in Las Vegas for a few days on business.

ARIZONA COURT TOO SMALL FOR WITNESSES AND SPECTATORS

Douglas, Ariz., Aug. 25.—Douglas became the seat of the greatest preliminary hearing ever held in the southwest this afternoon, when the state began to present its evidence against the 200 residents of this city and the Warren districts who were arrested last month on a blanket warrant charging them with kidnaping as the result of their participation in the deportations that followed the I. W. W. trouble in the Warren district two years ago.

In order to accommodate all the witnesses, defendants, attorneys and spectators who will attend the hearings, Justice W. C. Jack is holding court in the local theater, which has been leased for the period of the joint hearing. Sessions of court will be held each afternoon. The Warren district defendants will be brought to Douglas each day on a train chartered by them and will return in the evening. The hearings are expected to last for several weeks.

Pittsburgh, Aug. 25.—Rioting broke out here this afternoon when the recruiters of the Pittsburgh Railways company began operating trolley cars for the first time since the car men's strike began 11 days ago. Three cars, the only ones to leave the barns, were stoned and windows smashed. Rioters in automobile trucks fired into the crowds. One car was wrecked in a downtown street. Mounted police charged mobs. A number of persons were injured and many arrests made.

Washington, Aug. 25.—Likening Great Britain's legal position in Egypt to that of a highwayman, Joseph W. Polk, counsel for the Egyptian peace delegation told the senate foreign relations committee today that the Versailles treaty proposed to validate the "robbery" of Egyptian independence.

Having occupied Egypt under the pretext of protecting the Egyptians from rebels, Mr. Polk said, England in 1914, seized the Egyptian government and now proposed under the treaty to reduce her to a subject nation. The treaty, he said, would make Egypt's grievance against England an internal question so that it could not be dealt with by the league of nations.

England repeatedly had pledged, Mr. Polk said, that her occupation of Egypt would be temporary and he asked that a clause be written into the treaty giving Egypt the right to appeal to the league council. Republican members of the committee suggested, however, that the league was to be controlled by the same powers as made the treaty, and that England's rights in Egypt already had been recognized by the state department.

PERSHING SENT INVITATION

Santa Fe, Aug. 25.—Acting Governor Pankey today cabled General Pershing an invitation to France to be at the Santa Fe fiesta, September 11 to 13, to receive the medal voted him by the state legislature. Secretary of War Baker wired Governor Pankey as follows: "Reference to your telegram August 19th, General Pershing will sail for United

States September 1. He will probably be here for parade September 16. War department would have no objection to General Pershing visiting New Mexico but at present it appears doubtful if it could be arranged for the time indicated by you. You might communicate with General Pershing on this matter upon his arrival in the United States."

Washington, Aug. 25.—President Wilson today submitted to representatives of the six shop crafts a proposal to pay shopmen, about four cents an hour increase, on a basis of ten hours' pay for eight hours work retroactive to May 1.

Certain classes of shopmen, car inspectors, repairmen, who have been receiving 63 cents and 58 cents, respectively, would be paid 57 cents an hour under the proposed scale.

London, Aug. 25.—A grave warning about possibilities in India arising from the activities of the extremists was uttered today by Sir Harrington Verney Lovell, who has held many important positions in the Indian government, in the course of testimony before the committee of the government which is considering the India bill.

He said the extremists were increasing rapidly and were using

against the government a vigorous propaganda, combative and nationalist, and backed by slander and misrepresentation.

A strong lead was needed from England, he declared, for otherwise the ruin of India and British interests there would be accomplished.

Denver, Aug. 25.—Opium smokers' layouts and a quantity of drugs were seized Saturday night by federal officers in a raid on an apartment on California street, in this city. Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Rossi, occupants of the apartment are under arrest charged with conducting an opium smoking den, frequented by young girls.

The appearance of a girl at the time of the raid led officers to conclude she had come to engage in a smoke. She refused to tell the object of her visit. Her name was obtained, however, and she will be called upon to appear at the trial. The raid was conducted by agents from the office of Mark Skinner, internal revenue officer.

WOULD HELP FARMERS

Washington, Aug. 23.—Surplus army food would be distributed to residents of drought stricken areas in Montana under a resolution passed today by the senate and sent to the house.

LOOKING UP PROFITEERS

Santa Fe, Aug. 23.—Assistant United States Attorney J. O. Seth has declared that an exhaustive investigation is under way in New Mexico to determine whether there is any profiteering by business men in the state. "We have side-tracked all other activities for this work," he said, "and we are securing all the data possible."

WATROUS NEWS

Mrs. L. H. Kronig returned home from Eaton, Colo., where she enjoyed a delightful visit with J. R. Crillor and family.

Miss Margaret von Laukeur is here on a visit with friends from Blair, Nebraska.

Miss Ella Kronig is visiting with her uncle and aunt, from Larkin, Kansas.

The club gave another one of their delightful dances Thursday and the evening was enjoyed by a nice crowd.

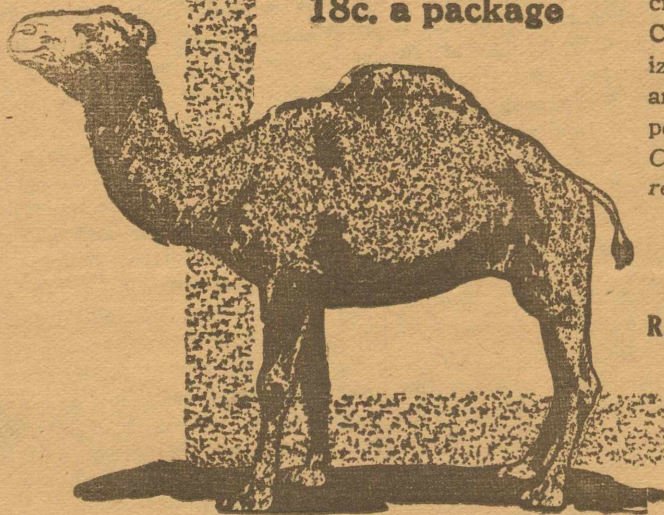
Turn about is fair play. The ladies will give the club members a dance Thursday the 28th. Now the ladies know how to do things and the boys are sure of a good time. Ladies 50c gentlemen free.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Anderson of Ottawa, Kan., are visitors in the city.

Camel CIGARETTES



18c. a package



CAMELS supply cigarette contentment beyond anything you ever experienced! You never tasted such full-bodied mellow-mildness; such refreshing, appetizing flavor and coolness. The more Camels you smoke the greater becomes your delight—*Camels are such a cigarette revelation!*

Everything about Camels you find so fascinating is due to their quality—to the expert blend of choice Turkish and choice Domestic tobaccos.

You'll say Camels are in a class by themselves—they seem made to meet your own personal taste in so many ways!

Freedom from any unpleasant cigarette after-taste or unpleasant cigarette odor makes Camels particularly desirable to the most fastidious smokers. And, you smoke Camels as liberally as meets your own wishes, for they never tire your

taste! You are always keen for the cigarette satisfaction that makes Camels so attractive. Smokers realize that the value is in the cigarettes and do not expect premiums or coupons!

Compare Camels with any cigarette in the world at any price!

Camels are sold everywhere in scientifically sealed packages of 20 cigarettes or ten packages (200 cigarettes) in a glassine-paper-covered carton. We strongly recommend this carton for the home or office supply or when you travel.

R.J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY
Winston-Salem, N. C.

Optic and Live Stock Grower

Stock Raising
Farming - Mining

ESTABLISHED 1882

Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice at East Las Vegas, N. M. under act of Congress of March 3, 1897.

PUBLISHED EVERY WEEK BY THE OPTIC PUBLISHING CO. (Inc.)
M. M. PADGETT, Editor.

Business Office Main 2
Editorial Rooms Main 9

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Weekly Optic and Live Stock Grower, Per Year, by Mail 2.00

If President Wilson ever did anything to encourage the "back-to-the-land" movement, we should like to know what it was. He arbitrarily construed the guaranteed price of wheat to be a fixed, maximum price, and then permitted the establishment of regulations which deprived most farmers of even the guaranteed price. Through his director of railroads and his supervisors of war contracts he boosted wages in cities and on railroads to such an extent that farmers were unable to get help. He insisted upon continuance of the daylight saving law which gives city residents an hour more for pleasure in the evening but deprives farmers of an hour of working time in the morning—dew on the grain preventing work in the early morning. Exemption regulations were construed more liberally in behalf of city industries than for the farmers, with the result that farm help was drawn upon in undue proportion at the same time that farmers were expected to produce increased quantities of food. In the postoffice department it was the rural service that came in for earliest and most continuous destruction. In the department of agriculture, efforts to ascertain and publish facts regarding cost of production of farm crops and farm animals were discouraged and suppressed. In the tariff bill which he helped frame back in 1913, the president kept in mind the consumer and not the producer. Hence we had tariff duties which encouraged importation of grain from Argentina, wood from Australia, potatoes and wheat from Canada, cattle and hides from Mexico and South America, lemons from Italy, and various food products from other countries.

At the present moment we can think of only one notable instance of the Wilson administration doing anything for the farmer—city experts were sent out over the country to teach the farmers' wives how to make cottage cheese.

Two recent deaths have exhibited with startling vividness the immeasurable contrasts of human existence. Andrew Carnegie, capitalist, and Ralph Blakelock, mad artist, seem to us to have lived at the very antipodes of being. Constituted as we are, we cannot help but be profoundly moved by the enormous differences in the lots which were assigned to men by the inscrutable power which casts them for us all, and we contemplate these two with wonder.

Andrew Carnegie appears to have been at every step of his career a favorite of fortune. Endowed with a sort of inexhaustible physical power and

with an infallible judgment as to the turn he ought to take at every "parting of the ways of life," his progress toward the goal of success was as constant, almost as the movements of a planet. He gained immeasurable wealth; he acquired a world-wide fame; he tasted every legitimate form of human happiness; he achieved his cherished ambitions and enjoyed the fruit of his labors in a serene old age.

Ralph Albert Blakelock, on the other hand, endowed with a genius quite as great—though different—was defeated at every step of his strange career, by what appeared to be a malignant fate. He was compelled to develop his marvelous gift for painting by his own unaided efforts. His work was of such a character that it did not and, possibly, could not, receive an immediate recognition. He sold his pictures for a song; became impoverished and, finally, lost his mind; spent more than a decade in his reason long enough to realize that he had acquired untimely recognition—and to learn that one of his pictures which he had parted with for a few shillings had been sold for \$20,000; relapsed into his former mania that he was the richest man in the world and died in a madhouse.

Living as they did, at the very extremes of human life, we are able by them to measure the mystery of existence, and to find how far apart are the antipodes of success and failure. If these two figures standing thus in contrast—the master and the victim of his life conditions, the favorite of fortune and the jest of circumstance—do not afford us instruction, they excite profound reflection, to say the least.

When the voters of the state gather at the polls for the special election on September 16 they should vote NO on all three of the proposed amendments to the constitution. One of the greatest reasons for the negative vote is the expense that their enactment would involve upon the taxpayers of the state. Another indictment against them is their impracticability, the fact that they could not be worked out in the manner they may denote on paper.

The proposed amendment placing all of the institutions of the state under a single board of control composed of four members is absurd on the mere face of it but when closely looked into the possibilities for manipulation appear so great as to be appalling. To think that one man could name four other men capable of impartially and efficiently handling all of the various institutions of the state is a dream beyond even the im-

possible visions of the Utopians. If ever before, Germanism and bolshevism are synonymous terms so far as the expropriation of the former empire of the czar is concerned. The hope of civilization, the hope of the struggling Russian people to escape the tentacles of the German octopus, is that the allies will awaken to the danger of present German activity in Russia and agree upon and enforce such action as will forever dissipate the Teuton dream of empire in the east.

How difficult it is to maintain the cry in the presence of hard, unyielding facts! For example, Dr. Charles Eliot, president Emeritus of Harvard college, gained much fame from his action in the instituting in that seat of learning of the elective system. This permitted the student after certain stages had been reached in his training, to choose for himself the remaining equipment of his mind.

This was hailed as a great advance in pedagogy. It was to lend valuable assistance to the development of the mind of the student by casting upon him responsibility and by freeing him from the shackles of the directing faculty. From the very onset, however, there were objections to electivism. Old-fashioned men asserted that the theory would work out to be perfection only when it encountered superior minds and urged the maintenance of the directive system.

These objectors were criticised as reactionary, and, as a bright, though sarcastic, periodical recently remarked, "deemed to be worthy to be cast out into permanent darkness with Mohammedans, Jesuits and other reactionaries and mediaevalists." But, lo, a change has come over Harvard and electivism is now condemned in the same quarter from which it emerged—the presidency.

Addressing a Harvard campaign committee President Lowell made this serious objection to permitting undergraduates to choose their studies and took occasion to place the accusing finger upon the weak spots of his predecessor's plan:

"It was found that the principal upon which the system was founded was wrong. It was wrong because the student, instead of choosing the subjects in which he was most interested, generally was not interested in anything and therefore sought something easy and diverting. That is not a good way to prepare for life. Preparing for life is something like training for an athletic team. You must work your muscles until they are tired for one, and your brain until it is tired for the other."

In other words the proper title was used in describing a pedagogue as a schoolmaster. The student cannot be both teacher and learner. The old way, we see, is the better, after all.

A real nation is a spiritual unity of individuals. There can be no national spirit without national prosperity. The two are inextricably interwoven. Therefore the worker who strikes at a time vital to the nation's welfare must be regarded as a profiteer in degree akin to the odious individuals who traffic for excessive profit in the necessities of life at the expense of the nation's sufferings.

O. M. Sperry of Raton is in the city today on business.

Judge Long Good Booster for Las Vegas Scenery

Returning to Las Vegas after a few days in the mountains on the Gallinas from the Touchon ranch to the carriage house, I am so frequently met with the inquiry, how are the roads, is the fishing good, that with the permission of the editor will give a few lines for publication.

From this city to a point opposite the Nordhaus cottage the roads last week were good, but a little rough in places. From that point on to the bridge near Porvenir postoffice, there were many bad pieces but easily passable. It rained almost every day keeping them muddy and slushy. Wednesday and Thursday were dry days and the roads greatly improved.

Two road gangs have been at work and it is safe to say the road is now very good. Sunday the canons were visited by many people all of whom notwithstanding some showers seemed to get a lot of fun out of the outing.

To whomever can command a vehicle, I advise now, visit Porvenir and the Galinas canons, stay a week or more if you can, rest and it will be more beneficial and certainly more enjoyable, than calomel, castor oil and quine, the usual remedies for that "tired feeling."

The snows of the winter, the rains of the spring and summer have given life and vigor to all vegetation, so the mountains and valleys are adorned with flowers of great beauty and of every shade and color. In a residence of 30 years and more and frequent visits and campings in the mountains and valley along the upper Gallinas I have never seen the region so attractive and beautiful.

Go out, in autos, carriages, on foot at all events go, and freshen up for the labor and duty that life imposes upon all of us.

The boy scouts for all boys are or should be scouts, should have an outing before winter comes, under care of chaperones, that they may learn of the many delightful places, of which so many Las Vegans are ignorant.

We should all far more deeply than we do, remember that the rivers, valleys and mountains so near, are our very best asset. We should by letters, personal communication, newspaper articles make the outside world know of the delightful region around and about us. A little more of August and the two following months are yet left in which to encourage migration and to stimulate our own people and tourists to see more and learn more of the country. In fact, the mountain country never looked more attractive than in late autumn after the early frosts have softened and changed the colors of the oak and aspen, so there is abundant time for tourist and others left to see and enjoy our pure air and superior surroundings. Let us all become boosters and advertisers to promote our own country and to make its advantages known.

One thought more that is worthy of a greater mention. Las Vegas and Santa Fe should become mutual and co-operative workers. The trip from here to Santa Fe is over a very attractive region. The roadway should

be made perfect. From Santa Fe to Taos and return by way of the Black Lakes, the Coyote, the Trujillo and Mora valleys to Las Vegas cannot be excelled for beauty of scenery. Both Santa Fe and this city are interested in giving prominence to that route as a pleasure trip and in perfecting the highway on that line. Given a thoroughly good road over that line and active co-operation between the two cities it would grow in prominence and use.

In addition the old idea under which the scenic highway was built, a road across the mountains between these two cities should never be abandoned. If not an auto road at least a first class horse trail, and in time a better road.

These mountains hold for us large possibilities if we develop and advertise them and along that line the Commercial club is doing good work. Get behind it and help.

E. V. LONG,

VOTE TO STAY OUT ON STRIKE UNTIL COMPANIES ACCEDE TO REQUESTS

Los Angeles, Aug. 26.—All striking railroad men here will ignore instructions from their national chiefs that they should return to work and will continue their strike, according to a decision reached early today after an all night meeting. The men based their action on a phrase of the orders to return to work which said they need not submit themselves to danger of mob violence. They said to return at present would be dangerous in that respect.

Just one train reached Los Angeles yesterday, a consolidated Southern Pacific overland train brought here from Yuma, Arizona, by the grace of strikers. Another train is expected here today, also through the action of the brotherhood members, from Yuma, where two Southern Pacific trains were halted.

The federal grand jury is to meet today to consider the strike according to the district attorney who said delays of mails would be investigated.

SMITH OF GEORGIA TO PRESS PLAN DESPITE PROTESTS OF OTHERS

Washington, Aug. 26.—Department of justice officials today refused to accept the compromise proposed by members of the senate agricultural committee on amendments to the food control act to penalize profiteering.

Senator Smith, democrat, of Georgia, author of the compromise plan which would apply the proposed penalties for sale beyond the "fair price" standards only in case of combinations of dealers, said he would press the compromise plan despite objections.

A meeting of the committee to consider the amendments was planned for late today.

NEW COUNTY HIGH SCHOOL

Santa Fe, Aug. 26.—By a vote of 416 to 219, DeBaca county has voted to establish a county high school at

Fort Sumner. Of the 416 favorable votes 372 were cast in Fort Sumner while of the 219 unfavorable votes, 107 were cast in Taiban which also wants a county high school.

SWIFT HAS HARD TIME

Chicago, Aug. 26.—Testifying before Federal Judge Samuel Alschuler in the stockyards wage arbitration hearing today, W. Russell, of the commercial department of Swift and Co., declaring the employes are in better financial condition than they were a year ago. The reports from the United States department of labor show the cost of food since December 1, had increased 75 per cent while wages of employes of the yards had increased 115 per cent.

RAPID DEMOBILIZATION

Washington, Aug. 26.—The present rate of demobilization makes it certain the army will be reduced to 215,000 by September 30, the war department announced today. The estimated strength of the army on August 19, was 461,390 officers and men.

Santa Fe, Aug. 26.—The Roswell district reports to the crop service that it has shipped 22,400 bushels of peaches this year, mostly Elbertas. These made 70 carloads, the greatest amount that has ever been shipped from the Pecos valley. In addition, the Roswell Canning factory has canned 5,000 bushels and has 3,000 cases packed for shipment. The canning factory is canning 5,000 gallons of beans daily.

Raleigh, N. C., Aug. 26.—Four companies of state troops were ordered today to Charlotte where disorders in connection with a street car strike resulted last night in the death of at least two persons and the injury of a dozen others.

WANT U. S. MONEY

Washington, Aug. 26.—Russian soviet interests apparently are seeking funds from the United States, according to reports receipts at the state department today.

Dalhart, Texas, Aug. 27.—Engineer W. S. Ford, Fireman Rex Matthews of the eastbound Rock Island Golden State limited train, were killed, and an unidentified postal clerk seriously injured when the limited turned over 13 miles from Tucumcari, New Mexico, at 5:30 a. m. today. No passengers were injured.

The mail clerk works between Tucumcari and Pratt, Kansas, according to David McKnight, chief clerk of the railway mail service here, and his name is not carried on the records of the local office. Clerks on that run report to Wichita, Kan., Mr. McKnight said.

Berlin, Aug. 27.—Von Ham Hausen, former counsellor of the German embassy at Washington, has been selected for appointment as German ambassador to the United States, according to authoritative information today.

Dr. W. S. Solf, the secretary for the colonies, is the selection for the ambassadorship to England and Herr Radowitz, former under secretary of state for the ambassadorship to China.

Mrs. Pincetl of Bernalillo is in Las Vegas visiting friends.

HAS MADE TRIP FROM NEW YORK AND IS GOING TO LOS ANGELES

After experiencing delays because of the unprecedented rainfall in this territory, the Wheat coast-to-coast tractor, a product of the Hession Tiller and Tractor corporation of Buffalo, reached this city today on its way to Los Angeles from New York City. The novel farming implement, equipped with interchangeable wheels road and lang wheels, attracted considerable attention to itself as it made its way through the streets of Las Vegas.

Designed both as tractor and truck, the Wheat tractor is capable of a speed of more than 20 miles an hour, and, according to a member of the crew exceeded the speed limits of Pueblo, Colo., causing the arrest of the manager of the trip. The speed attained on this occasion, according to the speed cop's stop watch, was 22 miles per hour. The Wheat is able to make this speed because of the road wheels, which are rubber tired, and can be made to replace the heavy land or tractor wheels in 20 minutes, as quickly, in fact, as wire wheels can be changed on an automobile.

The Wheat has hauled a three and a half ton trailer from New York city. The trailer carries a three-bottom Oliver plow, the cleated tractor wheels and a sheet-steel caboose containing sleeping accommodations for the crew of two young men, who until recently described themselves as Lieutenant Howard S. Tiffany of the U. S. ordnance department and Mechanic Gust Bohlig. The tractor took part in the national tractor demonstration at Wichita in July as the official plowing entry of the Hession Tiller and Tractor corporation in spite of more than 2,000 miles of wear and tear it had weathered on the journey from New York.

Alliance, O., Aug. 27.—With the death last night at Canton, of Frank M. McAvoy, chef of the Lakeside Country club, the death list resulting from eating unwholesome food at the dinner last Saturday was increased to five. John Sharer of Alliance, the fourth victim of the tragedy, died yesterday evening. Mrs. Sharer's condition remains unchanged.

A MUSICAL EXTRAVAGANZA

A musical extravaganza with a cast of 10 local talent will be staged at the Duncan opera house early in September under the auspices of the City Military band and under the direction of Madame Vesta Dodge Hartzell, a professional whose work has carried her from coast to coast, and the press encomiums she has received are most flattering. Madame Hartzell carries with her \$1,000 worth of costuming which lends brilliancy to the various scenes of the extravaganza. Rehearsals are being held daily.

Greece is blaming the United States because she was "betrayed" at the peace conference. In other words she did not get what she wanted. Without discussing the matter at length we feel free to say that we always have been in favor of basting Turkey with Greece but if the Hellenic kingdom keeps on sassing us we shall feel moved to say to it: "You get the Hell (enic) out of here."

CHAMBER OF DEPUTIES DEFEATS
RESOLUTION ON INTERNA-
TIONAL POLICY

Washington, Aug. 23.—The Mexican chamber of deputies in secret meeting yesterday defeated a resolution to appoint a committee to cooperate with President Carranza, the senate and the supreme court, in forming a policy on international questions, and particularly the petroleum question, according to advices reaching Washington today.

The chamber also defeated another resolution calling for an interrogation of President Carranza on relations between the United States and Mexico. The senate passed a resolution instructing the committee on foreign relations to investigate the cause and character of the international crisis and to make recommendations.

The border situation continued to be the news in the press of Mexico and it was said several governors and tendered their support to President Carranza. Denying that there was an agreement between the United States and Mexico permitting the forces of either country to cross the border in pursuit of bandits, the Mexican newspapers said the agreements reached between Generals Scott and Obregon would be published.

The Monitor Republicano asserted that the expedition was unjust and reprehensible, but that it did not relieve the Mexican government from its share of responsibility.

Except for the belief that the Washington administration would be forced by public opinion to withdraw the troops, the policy of Mexico would be silence, it was generally believed in the Mexican capital.

Washington, Aug. 23.—By a vote of 9 to 8 the senate foreign relations committee adopted an amendment to the peace treaty by which German rights in Shantung province, China would be stricken from the Shantung

All the democratic members and some republicans voted against the amendment.

Chairman Lodge offered the amendment under which the word "Japan" would be stricken from the Shantung sections of the treaty and the word "China" substituted.

The committee also instructed Chairman Lodge to request President Wilson to send the senate the treaty between the United States and Poland signed June 28 at Versailles and such information as he has regarding the treaties now under negotiations with Austria, Bulgaria and Turkey.

Without taking up any other proposed amendments to the treaty with Germany the committee adjourned until Monday.

The Shantung amendment is expected by leaders on both sides to develop greater strength than any other on the senate floor. Democratic leaders say they have the votes to defeat it, but the republicans predict that it will be adopted.

Besides the Polish treaty and the information about the others under negotiation, the committee voted to ask for copies of the protocol regarding the Rhine occupation signed by the Big Five powers and Germany on June 16. These things, the chairman said he considered "absolutely essential" to intelligent discussion of the treaty provisions.

SQUADRON OF PLANES WAITING
TO TAKE UP HUNT FOR
AVIATORS

Calexico, Calif., Aug. 23.—Two hundred Mexican cavalry men working under the direction of Colonel Hipolito Barenea, are today continuing a search in the northern portion of lower California for Lieutenants C. P. Connell and Clark B. Waterhouse American army aviators who have been missing since Tuesday.

Waiting airplanes are standing at points all along the California-Mexico line today work in case of need to search for the two missing aviators, Waterhouse and Connolly, who were last seen Wednesday evening flying westward over Jacum bay while on border patrol duty in a 400 horse power airplane.

The gravest fears are entertained now for the safety of the missing men. Their emergency rations were sufficient to keep them only for about 24 hours. It is believed they are suffering for water and food in addition to whatever injuries they may have had.

BEULAH FINDLEY

WEDS CLINTON MORROW

Saturday afternoon at 4:30 occurred the marriage of Miss Beulah Findley and Clinton Morrow. The ceremony was performed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph R. Groth by the Rev. J. F. Meassels, pastor of the First Baptist church of Santa Fe. Mrs. Morrow has been a student of the Normal University for the past two years, and is a daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Findley of Dedman, N. M. Shortly after the service Mr. and Mrs. Morrow left for a motor trip to Northern, N. M. and on their return will make their home in this city.

SANTA FE IMPROVEMENTS

Santa Fe, Aug. 25.—The city council in extraordinary session Saturday afternoon took definite measures to realize the extensive city improvement plan recently adopted. Bids were authorized to be asked for the paving of Palace, Washington, Lincoln, Grant and Water streets, being the first unit and improvement district. The Denver and Rio Grande railroad was ordered to pave its right of way from Guadalupe bridge to the station, the estimated cost to the railroad being \$10,300.80. A new street to Sunmount was ordered opened. Engineering costs on improvements were fixed at six per cent. Only one protest was made by citizens to the paving program and that was by Judge Charles M. Conklin of Water street, the protest being in general form without any specific allegations.

St. Louis, Mo., Aug. 25.—A bonus of 20 per cent on salaries from January 1 last to August 22, was distributed today by the Pulitzer Publishing company to editorial men and others of the Post-Dispatch, except mechanical workers under union contracts as an emergency measure to meet "the increase in the present cost of living."

It was announced that another bonus of 20 per cent dating from August 22 would be paid at the end of the present year. St. Louis newspaper men recently organized a union.

NOTHING BUT FORCE WILL RE-
STRAIN HER IN THE
FUTURE

Washington, Aug. 25.—While Germany has been vanquished for the present, "nothing but force is likely to restrain her from seeking world domination at the earliest opportunity" is the opinion of the senate judiciary sub-committee appointed to report on the validity of the proposed treaty by which the United States would go to the aid of France in the event of an unprovoked attack by Germany.

In holding that ratification of the special offensive treaty would be constitutional, the sub-committee said it was for the interest of the United States that France should be allowed to recuperate and recover her old empire.

"She will then," said the report, "be a great shield and protection to us against the German menace in the future."

Salt Lake, Aug. 25.—Revelations given to the Prophet Joseph Smith as recorded in the doctrines, covenants, book of Mormon, preclude any hope that the ratifications of the league of nations will prevent future wars, declares United States Senator Smoot of Utah, in a letter to C. N. Lund, Jr., editor of a newspaper at Mound Pleasant, Utah.

"I ask you to read the many passages of the book of Mormon referring to this nation, as well as the many revelation given to the Prophet Joseph Smith as to the destiny of the same," Senator Smoot says.

Senator Smoot's letter is written in reply to a communication from the editor in which the latter expressed the belief that the Utah senator's stand for reservations would be felt at the next election.

"I would consider that I was violating my oath of office if I failed to vote for the suggested reservations," Senator Smoot wrote. "Let me tell you that it would not surprise me to see President Wilson, who you think has been directed by inspiration, approve of the reservations that I have outlined. I have no doubt but that the controlled Associated Press would put the question in such a way as to make it appear as a complete victory on the part of the president.

"I cannot understand why you take it for granted that the league of nations will do more for the world than the teachings of the Saviour have been able to do. I do want you to know that I am doing what I believe is my duty to my church, to my country and to my God. I would not do otherwise if it cost every vote.

"You ask me if I want to disappoint the church and the state in this question. Certainly I do not, but I have taken an oath of office to defend the constitution of the United States. I have prayed over this question as much as any member of the church and I think I have studied it with more care than any member of the church. The responsibility of my vote is upon me. If my vote is cast wrongly I am the one that in the future will be condemned not the members of the church at home."

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Burnside and their guests Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Benjamin of Williamsfield, Ill., spent the week end at El Porvenir.

MONOPOLY SHOULD BE REGULAT-
ED WHEN IT EXISTS IS
STATEMENT

Washington, Aug. 25.—James A. Henderson, a Morgan, Utah, canning man who said he was both a competitor of the five big packers and a source of supply for products they sell, told the senate agriculture committee Saturday that regulation proposed in the Kenyon bill for the packing industry was dangerous and unnecessary.

Monopoly ought to be regulated, Henderson conceded when Senator Kenyon proposed the question.

"But monopoly doesn't exist now," he added.

Suppose the federal trade commission, in a report to the president has declared the packers to be in possession of a monopoly," Senator Kenyon continued, "would you want regulation?"

"I don't want to express my opinion of the commission," Henderson said, "but I've had enough experience with their cost investigations of my own business to lose confidence in them."

Henderson's experience with the commission arose from sales to the government during the war.

"You lost confidence in them because they found your costs too high?" Senator Kenyon asked.

"Yes, because they put it lower than did certified accountants."

The witness explained that he had a claim filed with the government.

"The commission is either incompetent," he asserted, "or it doesn't care for facts."

REJECT APPRAISEMENT

Santa Fe, Aug. 26.—The city council has rejected the appraisalment of \$460,000 for the property of the Santa Fe Water and Light company made by a Denver engineer and a representative of the water company and has instead set \$350,000, the figure suggested by H. O. Duerf of Albuquerque as the proper figure. This amount is to be raised by an issue of debentures secured by the property and franchises and the income of the water and light plant, none of the indebtedness to be a lien upon the city or taxable property in any other way.

RAILWAY TELEGRAPHERS

St. Louis, Mo., Aug. 26.—A meeting of general chairmen and officers of the Order of Railway Telegraphers to formulate demands for increased wages will be held here September 1 it was announced today. The organization has a membership of 80,000 telegraphers in the United States and Canada.

WANT FAIR RATES

Washington, Aug. 23.—The intermediate rate association composed of railroad commissions and commission organizations in Montana and Idaho, Utah, Nevada, New Mexico, and Arizona, asked the interstate commerce commission today to investigate commodity rates to inter-mountain territory which it claims are unjust and unreasonable, as compared with rates to the Pacific coast.

Certain Parisian tailors regularly issue fashion-plates containing the designs for clothing for pet dogs.

ALLEGED MURDERER SINGS IN JAIL UNCONCERNED OVER PROBABLE FATE

Durango, Colo., Aug. 23.—The body of Mercario Bellegos, former soldier and farmer living near here, was found today in a 40 foot well on a ranch near his home.

His wife, Lucia, 18 years old, with Frank Bellegos, a nephew of the dead man, are under arrest here, according to the police. Mrs. Bellegos declares the nephew killed her husband while she was visiting friends last Tuesday night. The police said death was caused by blows from an axe and knife cuts.

According to the police, the wife asserted that upon her return from a neighbor's home, she found the nephew rolling the body of her husband into a quilt that he tied with a lariat. The police say Mrs. Bellegos said she helped dispose of the body in fear that if she refused the nephew would kill her.

The nephew seems unconcerned, sitting in his cell, singing Spanish love songs, according to the police.

NEW COMMANDER AT FT. BLISS

Washington, Aug. 23.—Major General Robert L. Howse, who has just returned to the United States from France; where he commanded one of the regular divisions, has been ordered to proceed to Fort Bliss, Texas to take command of the El Paso border district.

Devils Lake, N. D., Aug. 23.—A report reached this city at noon today that the forest fires in Montana have reached Glacier national park, and that Great Northern train No. 4 is four hours late, due to picking up tourists fleeing from the park.

Fires Already Dangerous

St. Paul, Aug. 23.—Persons arriving here today from Glacier park declared that several fires were burning in the park when they left. One of considerable proportions was in the timber near Two Medicine camp. Great Northern headquarters had no new information, it was announced.

RECORD TROUT CAUGHT

Dr. William E. Howe claims the record for the prize catch of native trout in this locality. On last Wednesday while fishing in the Pecos river a few miles above Rowe the doctor pulled out an 18-inch trout. Dr. Howe says there is no question as to the size as he has two men to verify it. Professor C. F. Lewis of the Normal University and his father were with Dr. Howe at the time. The doctor says the fish made a very satisfactory meal.

BE PREPARED FOR VACATION ILLS

Change of food and water sometimes causes indigestion that leads to sick headaches, biliousness, bloating, sour stomach, gas, bad breath and coated tongue. Foley Cathartic Tablets should be in every travelers' grip. They act without pain, griping or nausea. They are a fine and wholesome physic.—O. G. Schaefer. For Sale everywhere.—Adv.

H. B. Pearce is among the Oklahoma people spending a few days in this city. Mr. Pearce is a resident of Tulsa.

CARS MEET ON ROAD AND DRIVER OF ONE KILLS OCCUPANT OF OTHER

Lincoln, Neb., Aug. 23.—Lee Copelen, aged about 30 years, of Colorado Springs, Colo., died today from a pistol wound inflicted, the sheriff's office says, by an unknown automobilist late last night.

According to the sheriff's office report Copelen was riding in an auto with a number of companions near Lincoln, when they met another auto containing a young man and a girl. Copelen's party, it was said, made a remark to the young couple, following which the girl's companion drew a pistol, fired as Copelen was stepping from his car, and drove away. The bullet struck Copelen just above the heart.

Copelen formerly resided at Red Cloud, Nebraska. He had been working on a farm, near here. His father resides in Colorado Springs.

REFUSE LIVE STOCK SHIPMENTS

Phoenix, Ariz., Aug. 23.—Officials of the Arizona Eastern, the Southern Pacific subsidiary line operating into this city, this morning were notified that the road would until further notice refuse to accept shipments of perishable freight or live stock for Los Angeles and Colton, or to points beyond.

PHELAN ON NEW COMMITTEE

Washington, Aug. 23.—Announcement was made today that Senator Phelan, democrat of California, had been appointed a member of the immigration committee, retiring from membership on the pensions committee.

DON'T KEEP POISON IN YOUR BLOOD

When the kidneys are properly doing their work they eliminate from the circulation waste products that poison the blood if permitted to remain in the system. Foley Kidney Pills help the kidneys remove the poisons that cause aches and pains, stiff joints, sore muscles, lame back, rheumatic pains.—O. G. Schaefer. Sold everywhere.—Adv.

Walsenburg, Colo., Aug. 23—Coroner Thornton of Huerfano county announced today that an inquest to probe the disaster at the Oakview mine of the Oakdale Coal company last Monday in which 18 men lost their lives will open next Monday morning at 10 o'clock. Owing to the great number of witnesses to be summoned the inquest, the coroner states, will probably consume two days.

WINS TENNIS SINGLES

Southampton, N. Y., Aug. 23.—Charles S. Garland, Jr., of Pittsburgh defeated Willis E. Davis of San Francisco, 6-4, 6-3, 6-3 in the final and cup round of the Meadow club men's singles today.

HOUSE WORK IN HOT WEATHER

Hot weather brings no relief from housework drudgery. If anything, woman's work is more trying. Overwork and worry cause kidney trouble, resulting in backache, sore muscles, stiff joints, rheumatic pains, tired feeling and other distressing symptoms. Foley Kidney Pills help weak kidneys.—O. G. Schaefer. Sold everywhere.—Adv.

HOUSE WORK IN HOT WEATHER

Hot weather brings no relief from housework drudgery. If anything, woman's work is more trying. Overwork and worry cause kidney trouble, resulting in backache, sore muscles, stiff joints, rheumatic pains, tired feeling and other distressing symptoms. Foley Kidney Pills help weak kidneys.—O. G. Schaefer. Sold everywhere.—Adv.

Los Angeles, Aug. 23.—The Southern Pacific railroad announced at 9:30 that because of strike conditions it had annulled all trains from the city. It further announced it did not expect there would be more incoming trains, with the possible exception of a few new in-bound on the divisions centering here.

Strike Referred to Washington

Chicago, Aug. 23.—Hale Holden, regional director of the western railroad region, said today that he had referred the entire strike situation at Los Angeles to W. T. Tyler, director of the division of railroad operation at Washington, D. C., for settlement. Mr. Holden declined to discuss the strike and said that any statement on the situation would have to come from Mr. Tyler.

Brotherhood Executives Meet

Cleveland, O., Aug. 23.—The chief executives of the four railroad brotherhoods conferred here today over the situation in Los Angeles, where more than 1,500 Pacific Electric company train engineers and yardmen are reported to have left the service and that employes of other companies in that immediate territory, required to exchange trains with the Pacific Electric, have done likewise.

Warren S. Stone, grand chief of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, and William G. Lee, president of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen, issued the following statement:

"Pacific Electric employes have been refused the right to negotiate through their committees, rates of pay and working conditions; same as those paid others performing the same service. Pacific Electric is owned by the Southern Pacific and operated by that company, but this portion of the Southern Pacific (Pacific Electric) is not under government control.

"Several months ago employes of Pacific Electric attempted to handle the situation according to the rules of their organizations, whereupon an injunction was secured by Pacific Electric officials, destroying the chief executive's authority to control the situation.

"The entire matter has been taken up with the director general of railroads, and we hope the railroad administration will either take over the Pacific Electric or authorize Southern Pacific officials to make settlements.

"We are not surprised at the strike of the employes of these lines at this time.

GROWING OLD BEFORE YOUR TIME

Kidney trouble tends to "slow up" men and women in middle life and they fear oncoming old age when it is only the kidneys that are at fault. Foley Kidney Pills assist Nature to restore a sound, healthy condition and to banish backache, soreness, lameness and stiffness, puffy eyes and other symptoms.—O. G. Schaefer. Sold everywhere.—Adv.

WOULD CHECK IMMIGRATION

Washington, Aug. 25.—To prevent an influx of aliens into the United States after peace is declared here President Wilson in a message today asked that the passport law in effect during the war be continued for one year after the signing of peace.



Give it in Time

Every mother knows that coughs and colds, neglected, may lead to the most dread diseases. Croup, bronchitis, pneumonia and consumption often have their beginning in a slight cold.

The wise mother gives **Foley's Honey and Tar** at the first signs of a cough or cold. She knows it stops coughs quickly, puts a soothing, healing coating on an inflamed and tickling throat, and gives a feeling of warmth and comfort to the sufferer.

Mrs. M. E. Schlarb, Ashland, Penn., writes:—"Foley's Honey and Tar is the best cough and cold remedy I have ever tried. When my little girl gets a cold on her chest, I give her a few doses, and it relieves her right away."

Sold Everywhere
O. G. SCHAEFER

ROBBERS GET \$8,000

St. Louis, Aug. 25.—Three robbers this afternoon held up a store operated by the Kroger Grocery and Bakery company here and took a bag containing \$8,000 from a collector of the company. They escaped.

Paris, Aug. 25.—The American peace delegation is displeased with the tendency to make the supreme council an international foreign office, taking up many matters not properly belonging to the peace conference.

It is also annoyed by the failure of the powers to take more direct action to require Rumania to live up to the armistice.

It has been made clear that the American delegates are not willing to sit much longer on controversies in which the United States has little direct interest.

Eleuterio Rodriguez, Jr., five year old son of Mr. and Mrs. L. Rodriguez, was instantly killed on the West side Saturday when he was kicked in the head by a horse.

The youngster and his two sisters had been sent to drive a stray horse out of the family corn field and he evidently approached too close to the animal's heels as when the horse started to run one of his hoofs struck the boy behind the right ear.

Funeral services were held yesterday at 3 o'clock from the West side church. Interment was in St. Joseph's cemetery under the direction of Charles J. Day.

Chicago, Aug. 25.—The Commercial Telegrapher's union of America opened a four-day convention here today. Seventy-eight delegates from all parts of the country attended and it was announced the convention was for the purpose of reorganization. S. J. Konenkamp, president, who resigned recently, will preside, it was stated.

Among the states represented were New York, Illinois, Indiana, Massachusetts, Pennsylvania, Missouri, Colorado, California and Texas.

NO WORD FROM ARCHDUKE

Paris, Aug. 23.—The supreme council of the peace conference has not received any messages indicating the resignation of Archduke Joseph, head of the Hungarian government, but expects to hear within a few days that he has quite office.

DEFINITE DATE NOT YET STATED BUT TEN DAYS IS LIMIT

Washington, Aug. 27.—President Wilson will begin his trip to the Pacific coast just as soon as details can be arranged, probably within ten days or two weeks.

Secretary Tumulty made this announcement today, adding that the president felt he should make the trip. It is regarded as likely that the president will reach the Pacific coast in time to review the Pacific fleet at San Francisco September 15.

While the itinerary still is incomplete, it was regarded today as almost certain that the president would speak at Sioux City, Iowa, Minneapolis or St. Paul, Minnesota and Bismarck, North Dakota.

UNITED STATES STEEL CORPORATION DOESN'T FAVOR ORGANIZATIONS

New York, Aug. 27.—Elbert H. Gary, chairman of the board of the United States Steel corporation made public a communication sent by him to a committee of the American Federation of Labor which is organizing workers in the iron and steel industry, asserting that his corporation would decline to discuss business relation with trade unions as such.

Before receiving the reply of Mr. Gary, members of the committee intimated they would make an appeal to President Wilson if they failed to get a hearing from officials of the steel corporation.

Mr. Fitzpatrick declared that no strike date had been set. Other members of the committee asserted they would not discuss a strike until all efforts to adjust difficulties had failed.

Mr. Gary's letter was handed to Mr. Fitzpatrick at the Continental hotel. Mr. Fitzpatrick with other members of the committee retired to the suite of Samuel Gompers to consider a reply.

"JAPAN AND THE PHILIPPINES THE BEST OF FRIENDS"

A special Japanese parliamentary mission, presided by Dr. Nasao, composed of three other members of the Japanese parliament and other government officials, has recently visited Manila. At the banquet given in honor of the mission by the Philippine Chamber of Commerce, Dr. Nasao, among other things, said:

"Japan and the Philippines are the best of friends. There is no ground, no basis, no foundation for quarrel and suspicion.

"You are rich in natural resources. Your country is immensely wealthy in raw products. Japan is eminently a manufacturing country. We are rich in finished products. There is every reason to be gained by mutual, friendly and peaceful co-operation."

ADDED FREIGHT FACILITIES

Santa Fe, Aug. 27.—Upon the representations of the state corporation commission, facilities for handling freight at Taos Junction have been ordered improved by the Denver and Rio Grande Railroad company. At Tres Piedras a caretaker will be employed. Chairman Hugh H. Williams has returned from a visit to these points and a conference with railroad

officials at Denver, resulting in these improvements being ordered.

WOMAN MATADOR

Even the dangerous calling of the bull fighter has had its female follower. Johanna Maestrick was the name of the young woman who won renown as a matador. At an early age she was taken to see a bullfight in Portugal. Her feminine susceptibilities, far from revolting at the spectacle, were aroused to a keen desire and determination to emulate the prowess of the bullfighter. After a course of training she made her first appearance in the arena at Oporto. The trial proved that her agility and skill were equal to her courage, for she quickly laid out two ferocious bulls and rode off in triumph amid thunders of applause.

LATEST PLAN WOULD HAVE PRIVATE OWNERSHIP OF LINES

Washington, Aug. 27.—Unification of the railroads of the country into one privately owned system with minimum earnings guaranteed, the management shared by the security holders, public and employees and with provision for sharing excess profits between the public and employees is proposed in a bill introduced today by Senator Lenroot of Wisconsin. The plan differs radically from the Plumb plan.

The bill was drawn by the citizens' national railroad league in collaboration with Senator Lenroot.

Under the proposed plans the railroads of the country would be placed under the private ownership plan the management of which, however, would be under the supervision of the interstate commerce commission, but conducted directly by a board of 11 directors appointed by the president and confirmed by the senate, consisting of two employees, two representing the United States chamber of commerce, two farmers, three security holders and one each from the interstate commerce commission and the state railway commissions.

Calexico, Calif., Aug. 27.—Further word of the rescue of Lieutenants F. B. Waterhouse and C. H. Connelly, army aviators, was expected at the border today. The two airmen, who disappeared a week ago today while flying over Lower California, were found yesterday by Mexican troops under Captain Trujillo of the forces of Governor Cantu, according to a message by courier from the latter to Colonel Hipolito Baraca at Mexico City.

Mexican officials here said today they thought it probable that the men would be taken direct to Tia Juana and thence across the line to their station at Rockwell field.

New York, Aug. 27.—A quarterly dividend of 75 cents a share of its common stock as compared with previous payments of \$1.25 was declared today by the directors of the Montana Power company. Unsettled business conditions were ascribed as the reason for the reduction.

GOMPERS SUPPORTS ACTORS

New York, Aug. 27.—Samuel Gompers last night pledged support of the American Federation of Labor to the striking actors' equity association.

MINE UNION OFFICIAL SAYS COMPANIES MAKE TOO MUCH

Pueblo, Aug. 27.—Discussing reports from Washington yesterday relating to demands for better working conditions for coal miners, George C. Johnson, president of District No. 15, United Mine Workers of America, comprising Colorado, Utah and New Mexico, said the demands of the miners had been agreed on at Indianapolis, four months ago at a meeting of national officials of the union.

The amount of the increase will be determined later, probably at the national convention of the United Mine Workers to be held at Cleveland, O., September 9, he said.

At present, Johnson said, miners were making \$5.50 a day. During the summer, however, according to Johnson, the workmen have not been able to work more than half the time, and therefore do not make a "living wage."

Johnson said coal prices were too high. Government statistics, he said, showed that in Huerfano county, for instance, it costs \$2.51 to mine a ton of coal and load it on cars. The same coal, Johnson said, was sold for \$9 a ton at Pueblo, only 56 miles from the mines.

The nationalization of coal mines, Johnson said, included government control. Men who now work in mines containing small veins of coal, he said, make small wages. Men working in mines with larger veins make higher wages because they can mine more coal. Under the nationalization scheme, he said, the government would pool all the coal mined by a small and large vein properties. Miners would be paid a uniform scale regardless of where they worked, and the government would set the price at which would be sold.

PACIFIC FLEET REVIEW

Washington, Aug. 27.—The review of the newly created Pacific fleet will be held at San Francisco September 2. This will preclude attendance of President Wilson at the review.

NEW GOLF STAR

Detroit, Mich., Aug. 27.—Miss Dorothy Higbie, an unheralded Chicago girl, furnished the surprise of the second round of the women's western golf association tournament here today by defeating Miss Francis Hatfield, Milwaukee runner up in the western last year, 4 and 2.

(Written by Agnes Repplier for the National Security League.)

Whenever a revolutionary mob assembles, as it did in Madison Square New York City, recently, to threaten the downfall of the United States, reporters casually observe: "A large audience, 90 per cent foreign, applauded these anarchical sentiments." Or perhaps: "The Russian speeches awoke the wildest enthusiasm, being better understood than those spoken in English."

Precisely! It is always the stranger within our doors, the man who asked hospitality and received it, who now clamors for the destruction of all we hold sacred and dear. Three hundred years of toil and endurance, three hundred years of brave adventure and of splendid efforts, went to the making of our land. Immigrants we all are; but the early settlers,

whether they came with wealth and possessions, or with only their strong hands and honest hearts, shared the same purpose. They meant to construct a new world, stably governed, a world of order and of freedom. For this they braved hard living and countless dangers. For this their descendants fought the revolutionary and the civil wars. For this we helped to smash the terrorism of Germany. Was it only that we might be smashed in turn by the bootless terrorism of Russia?

What are bolshevists? Men who grant civic rights to one class, and deny them to another. Men who rob treasuries, repudiate debts, and murder opponents. Men who spit at religion, and despoil marriage of all that gives it honor and security. What have they done for Russia? Reduced it to beggary and bloody chaos. What have they done for the people they swore to befriend? Given them schools without system or scholarship, factories without raw materials, shops without goods, a government without credit, and farms where no man will plant the food he is not sure of harvesting. Like the blinded Cyclops, Russia can still hurl destructive missiles, but can construct and uphold nothing?

Is this a model for the United States to follow? Is this the shining light that dazzles her? Here, where men have some decent regard for the rights of their fellow men, and for the laws they live by, here where there is enough and to spare for all if our resources are husbanded, here where the ranks of labor have achieved security—here, at least, there is no room for foreign interference. Americans—Americans of all nationalities united in a common bond of citizenship—propose to run America. They have worked for her, fought for her, loved and cherished her. They will never give her up to be the spoil of bolshevism.

CONGRESS ON COST OF LIVING

Springfield, Mass., Aug. 27.—High living costs and the best methods of reducing prices by scientific farm management and better marketing facilities will be presented at the eastern states exposition to be held here next month. An invitation to meet with the farm agencies of the ten northeastern states has been extended by the exposition management to the Massachusetts commission or necessities of life.

Representatives of the Eastern States Farm and Food Foundation league, local and state grange, county improvement leagues, farm and field extension bureaus, members of state agricultural boards and commissions, various stock breeders' associations, and every agency intimately or remotely connected with the producing and marketing of food-stuffs will be present at the first all-eastern lower-cost-of-living congress New England has ever known.

Delegates from labor organizations and from the principal eastern industrial centers will attend. It is hoped that in this manner producer, consumer, and investors can meet on a common ground and devise ways and means of lowering costs and providing facilities by which eastern producers can dispose of goods in their natural markets and still realize a fair margin of profit.

FORMER JUDGE ADVOCATE SAYS SECRETARY HINDERED JUSTICE

Washington, Aug. 28.—Samuel T. Ansell, formerly acting judge advocate general of the army, told a senate committee yesterday that Secretary Baker, General March, chief of staff, Major General Crowder, judge advocate general, and other general officers placed deliberate obstacles in his way when he sought to obtain clemency for soldiers given harsh sentences. The committee is considering a bill by Senator Chamberlain for changes of the military justice system. When he first made a report on the subject, of reform in the system in 1917, Ansell said, he was relieved at once "with the knowledge of the suggestion of Secretary Baker," from all duties relating to military justice.

"The truth is," said Mr. Ansell, "that they did not like my liberal views. Of course they won't say it, but the facts speak louder than words."

When he had opportunity later as acting judge advocate general to review court martial sentences and send clemency recommendations, Ansell said he received curt replies "amounting to 'mind your own business'."

Secretary Baker later issued a general order, prohibiting the judge advocate general from making clemency recommendations, he said, but added that in numerous cases when he was in charge of the office in the absence of General Crowder, he disregarded these orders.

After the armistice, Mr. Ansell stated, army punishments, especially in camps in this country, became more severe. At Camp Dix in particular, the punishments were "shocking."

When he reported these conditions to General Crowder, Mr. Ansell said the judge advocate said he was reluctant to act in the matter.

"Between the treatment of the cases of officers and enlisted men there is a worldwide difference," said Mr. Ansell, replying to a question.

The witness said that when officers were dismissed it was difficult enough for them to "come back," but that in the case of the enlisted men, who receives a dishonorable discharge, his rehabilitation was impossible.

"We follow the man with a dishonorable discharge wherever he goes, Ansell said. "We give him his yellow sheet and wherever he goes we try to keep him from getting a job. These punishments are lifelong. Wherever the army is known his efforts at rehabilitation are met."

WILL ATTEND BIG CONFERENCE AT NEW ORLEANS THIS FALL

London, Aug. 28.—One of the most truly striking figures at the World Cotton conference to assemble in New Orleans this fall is likely to be Sir Charles Wright Macara, for many years the president of the English Federation of Master Cotton Spinners, who has manifested a desire to attend the conference providing his business affairs permit of his making the trip to America.

A self-made man in the best sense of the term, the claims to distinction of this popular baronet, who, though nearing his 75th year, is still the em-

bodyment of vigor, occupy almost a full column of that essentially conservative publication, "Who's Who,"

which notes that besides being managing director of the famous Bannerman mills at Manchester and originator of the now famous Lifeboat Saturday movement, he is a chevalier of the Legion of Honor, chevalier of the Order of Leopold, and that he possesses the Grand Cruz del Merito Agricola, as well as several minor foreign orders. A wide traveler and incidentally an ardent free trader, it is generally admitted that Sir Charles Macara knows more about the industry of which he is the supreme head than anybody else in Great Britain, and that he has more influence with the workers than any other member of the Cotton Spinners' federation. On numerous occasions he has been asked to adjudicate in disputes between employes and employers and in these efforts he has met with extraordinary success. Schemes of wages formulated by Sir Charles have been effective in the prevention of strikes, and have resulted in agreements which have been beneficial to both masters and men alike. He has steadfastly opposed the operations of shipping rings and the excessive growth of railway rates in British industries, and secured many concessions.

In 1904, there was trouble in the cotton world, owing to the shortage in the raw staple. In consequence, the International Federation of Cotton Spinners was organized, in which Sir Charles took the leading part. Several times he went to the United States on the same errand, and he has been received by the rulers of all of the principal countries of Europe and two American presidents, not without effect.

Born in Scotland in 1845, Sir Charles went to Manchester at an early age, and here his unique ability pushed him rapidly to the front. The firm of which he is the active head was established at the beginning of the last century and is one of the largest of its kind in the world.

The story of how Sir Charles founded the Lifeboat Saturday fund, now a national institution, is rather an interesting one. Some years ago he took a house at St. Anne-on-Sea, the coast in this neighborhood being one of the most dangerous in England. One stormy night there was a wreck in the vicinity and three lifeboats went to the aid of those on board the unfortunate vessel. So furious was the storm, however, that two of these boats were unable to reach the wrecked ship, and went down with their plucky crews. This incident made such an impression on Sir Charles that shortly afterward he started the Lifeboat Saturday fund, which proved a huge success, and directed it until 1896. On Lifeboat Saturday weather-beaten tars, in life-saving costumes, are stationed at street corners all over the kingdom and receive donations from the public, the receptacles for these being in the shape of metal lifeboats.

The Employers' Parliamentary association and numerous philanthropic works in Great Britain and India also have claimed the attention of the great cotton operator, and have formed the subject of his contributions to current knowledge.

PEOPLE SHOULD HAVE A SAY IN POWERS RESERVED TO THEM

Washington, Aug. 28.—That the people should emphatically demand the rights reserved to them under the Tenth amendment to the constitution is the declaration made by the Republican Publicity association in a statement given out today through its president, Hon. Jonathan Bourne, Jr., as follows:

"The Tenth amendment to the constitution reads as follows: 'The powers not delegated to the United States by the constitution, nor prohibited by it to the states, are reserved to the states respectively, or to the people.'

"The constitution would never have been adopted by the states if there had not been an understanding that it was to be amended at once. The first session of the first congress proposed the first ten amendments to the states, and they were speedily adopted. Like the Tenth amendment they all dealt directly with the liberties of the people, to preserve which the revolution had been fought, and concerning which the fathers of the country were most jealous. The Tenth amendment reserves specially to the people all the powers not specifically granted to the federal government, or specifically prohibited to the states.

"This amendment has special significance at the present time. A proposal is now before the United States senate that the American people shall preserve the territorial boundaries of 45 foreign nations, big and little; that they shall bind themselves to refuse to trade with such nations as a body of foreigners, called a council, may designate; that they shall surrender their Monroe doctrine, which for a hundred years has preserved the western hemisphere from European aggression; that they shall admit to their shores immigration from such other countries and in such numbers as the aforesaid foreign council and assembly may dictate; that they shall conform their tariff laws to the decisions of the same bodies, regardless of their effect upon American industries and with concern only for the welfare of the world; that their coastwise traffic, and in short every question of a domestic nature, shall be submitted to regulation by the same alien tribunals; and that they shall surrender their liberties in a score of other directions utterly obnoxious to their constitution and traditions.

"If ever there was a time in the history of the country when the people should be given the benefit of the reservations contained in the Tenth amendment it is now. That section was inserted in the constitution as a resort for the people in just such emergencies as confront them today, although the framers of that instrument never conceived in their wildest flights of fancy that such a blanket surrender of national rights would ever be presented to the nation as now appears in the league of nations covenant. The constitution would never have received the approval of the legislatures of the several states had they not supposed that the people were completely safeguarded against limitations upon their liberties in addition to those contained in the constitution itself.

"Yet the president insists that the

covenant shall be approved and its obligations imposed upon our citizens without the slightest opportunity being given them to express themselves by ballot. Their lives and wealth are to be mortgaged in favor of the territorial integrity of foreign states of which most of them never heard, and for which none of them cares anything. It is time for every American who takes pride in the name to rise up and demand that the protections guaranteed him in the country's constitution shall be observed."

NEW TRACTOR RECEIVED

Santa Fe, Aug. 28.—The first Holt caterpillar tractor from the war department has been received today by the state highway department and five others will shortly follow, one for each district engineer. The project statement for the 15 miles from Texico south via Clovis to the Roosevelt county line where it connects with the Portales road has been completed. It calls for an expenditure of \$123,000 while the entire 30 miles will cost a quarter of a million dollars.

PRINT PAPER INVESTIGATION

Washington, Aug. 27.—Investigation of the print paper situation will be conducted by a sub-committee for the senate manufactures committee with Senator LaFollette of Wisconsin, as chairman, it was decided yesterday. Chairman LaFollette announced that the committee first would devote its attention to the examination of information secured by the federal trade commission, after which hearings would be held.

STOLEN HORSE RECOVERED

Juarez, Mexico, Aug. 28.—One of the horses stolen from a ranch on the American side of the Rio Grande near Fort Hancock, Texas, Friday was delivered to Major E. D. Rolfe, American commander at Fabens, Texas as it was announced today by military authorities.

COMPLETES AIR FLIGHT

Toronto, Aug. 28.—Colonel W. G. Barker, famous Canadian airman, flying in a captured German fokker, completed the round trip from Toronto to New York in the international air derby at 9:35 a. m. today.

BELGIUM APPROVES TREATY

Brussels, Aug. 27.—The Belgium senate yesterday approved the peace treaty with Germany.

FEDERAL FOOD STORES

Washington, Aug. 27.—The government yesterday took further steps to establish stores in a number of cities through which surplus food and clothing will be sold to the public.

LONDON TO PARIS AIR SERVICE

London, Aug. 25.—A new freight and passenger airplane service was inaugurated today between Paris and London.

NEW MOUNTED POLICEMAN

Santa Fe, Aug. 23.—Frank Strickland of Vaughn, Guadalupe county, has been appointed a mounted policeman by Acting Governor Pankey.

MINISTER RESIGNS

Washington, Aug. 28.—Dr. Paul Reinsch, American minister to China has resigned. His resignation is now in the hands of President Wilson, but it was denied that he had presented it "suddenly" as reported in Japanese dispatches to Honolulu.

Stanley Pincetl has accepted a position as bookkeeper in the John A. Papen grocery store. Mr. Pincetl has just graduated from the De La Salle institute of Chicago, Illinois.

Leslie C. Witten and family have moved to this city from their ranch at Pendaries to 1109 Douglas avenue. Mr. Witten has accepted a position as bookkeeper in the M. Danziger store on the Plaza.

Mr. A. Stewart and daughter, Miss Susan Stewart, passed through the city today on train No. 10 enroute from California, where they spent the summer, to their home in Raton. Mr. Stewart is superintendent of the Sagarite mines near Raton.

N. V. Gallegos, chief deputy sheriff, received a telephone message today from a Mr. Dunwoody, deputy sheriff of Trinidad, Colo., asking local authorities to be on the lookout for about 26 stolen automobile tires which were taken from a garage of that city. The number includes 3 Goodrich cord tires, 7 Miller tires and 11 Republic tires. All of the tires were either of the 22 or 31 inch tire. Two men riding through that city in a Winton Six are suspected of the theft, and \$100 is offered for recovery of the tires and another \$100 is offered for the conviction of the guilty ones.

Some changes and extensions are being made in the warehouse department of the Charles Ifeld company. Parts of the hardware stock is being removed from the basement to the second floor. All of the heavy ware will remain in the basement. The newly installed electric freight elevators will be used for the handling of this stock.

A newly formed advertising department will also occupy the second floor. It will have a place to the front of the store, facing the Plaza.

Robert M. Pincetl, formerly of the Stearns grocery store, has been employed by the Ifeld company to assist in the hardware department.

Timothy Connelly, foreman in charge of the paving for the Las Vegas Light and Power company, suffered from a stroke of heart trouble yesterday afternoon, while at work on Sixth street. He was removed to the Troy hotel, and later in the Charles J. Day ambulance to the Las Vegas hospital. He was much improved today.

Clare V. Koogler returned to Las Vegas yesterday after having received his honorable discharge from the army at Fort Bliss on Thursday. Koogler served in the medical corps and saw over a year's service in France.

Los Angeles, Aug. 22.—Twenty-six persons were injured, several of them very seriously, when a Van Nuys electric car crashed into a sightseeing bus carrying 30 motion picture actors. A number of the injured were women.

The mounted police at Carrizozo have arrested Cesario Montoya, Juan Trujillo and Severo Gonzales and four others charged with the murder of Abelindo Sanchez, 21 year old son of Felix Sanchez, of Ojitos Frios.

Abelindo Sanchez was murdered

about two months ago in Lincoln county, the exact location and means is unstated. It is alleged that one of the seven men arrested for the murder was being tried on another charge of murder, and Sanchez was to have been a witness for the prosecution. However, Sanchez was murdered shortly before the trial. One of the seven has confessed to the murder and has implicated the rest of them.

George Armstrong has been arrested by the mounted police in Quemado, N. M., for larceny of cattle. He has been bound over to await the action of the grand jury under \$1,000 bond.

T. C. Hillard has been arrested by the mounted police at Manguitar for larceny of cattle. He has been bound over to the grand jury under \$500 bond.

The mounted police under the able direction of Captain A. A. Sena has been working very quietly in the past few weeks, and the result has been the foregoing arrests. More will follow if certain clues, now being worked upon, prove true.

The board of directors of the Las Vegas Commercial club at a recent meeting went on record as opposed to the proposed amendment to the state constitution which would provide for one board of control for all of the state institutions.

The opposition was based on two reasons: First the directors do not believe that it will be possible to find anywhere men of the desired capability for the positions at a salary of \$3,000 per year and second, they believe that such an action on the part of the state would so place the educational and other institutions into politics as to mean their ruination. This is particularly so in regard to the schools. What politics will do for the schools is illustrated in the state to the north in which one institution formerly one of the greatest in the United States in its line of work has dropped to a very mediocre position all because of placing its control in politics.

The city schools will open this year on Tuesday, September 2 but any pupil who is irregular in classification or has come from another school may secure his classification and assignment to grade from Superintendent McFarland who is in his office at the Castle school each day. This plan will save confusion and loss of time to the student as it will lessen the number to classify on the opening day of school.

There will be several new teachers on the corps this year owing to resignations Superintendent McFarland has had the trouble common to many other cities this year in securing teachers to do the work and has had a number of resignations after positions had been accepted. The following teachers are expected to make the corps for the coming year: Douglas school—Minnie Kohn, Mary Hanson, Lucy Clement, Jessie Evans, Sadie Tooker, Alida Carlson, Margaret Cannon and Esther Geyer Oakes; Castle school—Anne Matthews, Emma Tamme, Addie Mair, Jeanette Ward, Olga Nordstrom, and Phebe Hart. High school—E. Q. Brothers, Kathryn Davis, Alice Van Diest, Adah Pinnell, Antoinette Burgoyne. Mrs. Adolphine Kohn will have

charge of the music of the whole system and Miss Katherine Kane charge of the art and penmanship.

The three "Macs," McGregor, McDaniels and Max Ifeld, employed as engineers by Vincent K. Jones left this morning for Guadalupita on a week's surveying trip.

A marriage license has been issued at the court house to Pedro Maes and Carmelita Gutierrez of San Geronimo.

Miss Enriqueta Lucero and Seisel Campbell were married late Saturday afternoon by Justice of the Peace Baca. The couple will make their home at New Orleans.

Mr. and Mrs. J. William Scott and family left for their home at Carlin, Nevada, today after spending several weeks in this city visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Scott.

The sheriff's office is in receipt of the notice of a number of rewards offered for escaped murderers. A reward of \$1,000 is offered for the capture of Andrew Koski and William Kimpuler wanted for murder at Colvin, Minn.

Miss Mary Holt came in from Roswell yesterday and will spend the winter in Las Vegas attending the New Mexico Normal University. Miss Holt will be employed in the office at the state institution until school opens on September second.

This is the last week for the payment of the 1919 road tax and Justice Stewart wants all who come under this law to call at the city hall and pay their tax at once as the delinquent tax list will be sent to the court house on the first of September.

County Agent Gonzalez stated this morning that due to the scarcity of food last year that there is a shortage of hogs this summer. Breeders having pigs weighing from 75 to 190 pounds may secure good prices for them from feeders during the next two or three months. Due to the large crops of corn, oats and barley this summer it will not be necessary for the breeders to sell their hogs, as they can be fed here at home.

H. V. Janssen, sheriff of Carroll county, Iowa, and R. C. Cassidy, a deputy, arrived in the city yesterday with extradition papers for John Reid and John Wood held on the charge of stealing an automobile. The men left last night on No. 2 for Iowa with the prisoners. W. C. Jassen came with the officers and left yesterday with the car for Iowa. The two young men are said to have stolen the car from Manning, Iowa, and were traveling to the Pacific coast with it. They attempted to sell the car at Watrous and when they were unable to secure the confirmation of their ownership were placed in jail here.

Joe Malooof was arrested last night for speeding on Bridge street. Arrest was made by Salamon Ase, marshal of the West side. Malooof appeared before Police Judge Pablo Ulibarri this morning, pleaded guilty and was fined \$10 and costs.

The sixth annual session of the New Mexico conference of the United Brethren church will be held in his

city this week beginning on Thursday August 28, and lasting until Sunday night, August 31. An interesting program has been provided for and a number of the leading men of the church will be in the city to attend and address the meetings. Bishop C. J. Kephart of Kansas City will preside at the sessions and be the chief speaker.

The meetings will be held at the church at Eighth street and Douglas avenue and the public is invited to attend any or all of the meetings. The conference will open at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon.

The New Mexico Normal University will open for the fall term on the second of September. The office at the state institution reports that it has already received a large number of applications for rooms from people in many parts of the state and that the enrollment will be larger this year than at any time previous.

There have been a number of changes in the faculty but a strong teaching corps is lined up for the year. A new department will be installed to take care of the teacher students that will be sent here at the expense of the state. The head of this department has not been announced but Dr. Roberts before leaving on a lecture trip to the southern part of the state said that a strong educator would be secured for this position.

The book deposit for the year has been increased to \$3 for the training school and \$4 for the academic and normal departments.

All discharged soldiers, sailors and marines are asked to meet at the court house on Thursday evening at 8 o'clock to assist in the formation and perfection of a branch of the American Legion in this city. C. F. Lewis, former post commandant, has resigned and it will be necessary to elect a man to take his place and also to elect other officers. It is hoped that every ex-service man in the county will attend this meeting and join the legion.

A marriage license has been issued at the court house to Serapio Aragon and Petra Chacon both from Villanueva.

Walter B. Shellaberger of Houston, Texas, son of E. F. Shellaberger, is spending some time at the Shellaberger Brothers ranch, at Los Alamos. He is prominently identified with the oil producing interests of Texas and will make a careful inspection of this part of New Mexico during his stay here.

In the recent election held at Tecolote on a bond issue for a new school house for district No. 27 the issue was carried by a vote of 50 to 2. The sale of the bonds will be started in the near future and it is hoped that the new school will be constructed this fall.

County Superintendent Benito F. Baca stated this morning that all of the nine months schools in the county will open on the eighth of September and the eight month schools on the 15th. There are no more seven months schools in the county. It is also stated that all children must be vaccinated or have a vaccination certificate before they will be admitted to the schools this year.

WRONG IMPRESSION LIKELY AS RESULT OF ARMY SURPLUS SUPPLIES

Washington, Aug. 26.—The Republican Publicity association, through its president, Hon. Jonathan Bourne, Jr., today gave out the following statement from its Washington headquarters:

"Harm, rather than good, will come from low-priced sales of army food stores if wrong impressions are thus given concerning advantages of government handling of merchandise. Harm will come to American government, American industry and the American people if a few sales of army supplies at less than the market price should lead to the conviction that government can supply food at prices lower than charged by private concerns.

"The food sold recently to the public was bought in immense quantities at relatively low prices, to which prices there was not added the overhead cost of asking for, receiving, considering and deciding upon bids, receipt and storage of goods, transportation in army trucks, with all the overhead expenses incident thereto, wages of soldiers, wear and tear on army equipment, etc.

"It will necessarily take time to compute costs to the government and the people in connection with sales of army foods. Local government officials have contributed their services; local committees have contributed their time, community buildings, such as school houses, public markets, etc., have been used without allowance for rent; citizens have bought in larger quantities than they usually do; newspapers have freely advertised the sales; buyers have transported most of their purchases instead of having them delivered by the seller. Few, if any, of these facts are taken into consideration when people compare prices they have been paying for army food with prices charged by local dealers.

"The American people will gain nothing by fooling themselves. Undoubtedly there has been and still is much unconscionable profiteering. Undoubtedly the cost of living is excessively high because of the profiteering. Undoubtedly that cost can be reduced by a proper and wise policy of regulation, prosecution, and punishment. But neither now nor at any time in the future will it be possible for any government agency to engage in retailing merchandise and do it cheaper, than it is done by the average retail merchant.

"The average retail merchant is dishonest. Moreover, the average retail merchant is efficient. The average government official is no more honest than the average merchant and he is not nearly so efficient. If there has been an unusual amount of profiteering among merchants during the war, some measure of extenuation may well be pleaded because of examples set in high places in government service. When private citizens—taxpayers—see government officials spend money like water, when they see nepotism carried even into the peace delegation, when they see favoritism practiced for the benefit of a limited class of wage-earners, when they see wanton waste displayed without shame, when they see inexperience and incompetency kept in

power, is there any wonder that many lose their heads and join the mad riot under the policy of Robin Hood, 'let him get who has the power: let him keep who can'?

"The problem of the high cost of living is serious. It is not easy of solution. What the final answer will be is in doubt; but this much is certain—that lower cost of living will not come through adoption of the socialistic, communistic, bolshevistic, bureaucratic, paternalistic, and autocratic policies of the Wilson administration. American business has been a growth—a development—a survival of the fittest. It is part of the best social organization on the face of the globe. No doubt it can be improved, but it will not be improved if we get the notion that government can supersede private initiative and enterprise."

VAN STONE FUNERAL

Santa Fe, Aug. 26.—The funeral of Bank Examiner George H. Van Stone will take place on Wednesday afternoon from the Church of the Holy Faith with Masonic ceremonies at the grave. The mother and a sister of the deceased are to arrive from Toledo, Ohio, on Tuesday evening.

ONE OF MEN WHO BROKE INTO MEXICAN CONCERN CORNER AND KILLED

Agua Prieta, Mexico, Aug. 23.—Federal officials at this place this morning advised this Associated Press correspondent that Jase Casillas, said to have been one of the mounted bandits who on May 14 robbed the Banco Mercantile at Cananea, looted a number of stores and killed several persons, including the chief of police, had been captured and executed at Cumpas yesterday afternoon. Cumpas is situated 125 miles south of the international boundary line. Casillas was killed while resisting arrest.

His name had been connected with the holdup since it occurred, and following his recent arrival at Cumpas officers completely established his identity. When his surrender was demanded he resisted and in the gun play that followed was killed by the officers. Casillas is the fourth member of the gang of bandits to pay the penalty of their Cananea crime, all having met death in violent form, one having been hanged from a bridge in the section of Cananea about six weeks ago.

AMERICAN AMBASSADOR ORDERS ALL WOMEN WORKERS TO LEAVE SIBERIA

Omsk, Aug. 26. (By Courier to Vladivostok.)—All the American women resident workers, about 60, were recently ordered sent to Irkutsk, by Roland S. Morris, American ambassador to Japan, who came to Omsk to make an investigation of the Kolchak government.

Government circles are dismayed, the belief being expressed that the removal of the Red Cross workers is calculated to precipitate a panic at Omsk where nervous tension already is running high. M. Soukine, acting minister of foreign affairs in the Kolchak government, requested that the removal of the women be accomplished with the utmost secrecy. The first train which departed on the twenty-fourth, included children who were Red Cross wards in the colony at Miask, west of Cheliabinsk.

CHINESE STUDENTS AND SHANTUNG PLAN

Columbus, Ohio, Aug. 23.—More than ordinary significance attaches to this year's conference of the mid-west section of the Chinese Students Alliance of the United States on account of peace terms as they affect China. The conference is soon to assemble at Ohio State university and will be attended by Chinese students from all the larger universities and colleges of the middle west.

The state tax commission met this morning at the court house and listened to a number of complaints and objections to the raise made in the assessment on properties in this city. The commission adjourned at noon today in respect to Commissioner Ascarate, who died recently at Santa Rosa. Ascarate lived at Las Cruces. J. R. Aguilar of Wagon Mound and J. E. Saint of Santa Fe, are the commissioners in the city.

The plans for the big Labor Day celebration to be held in this city on next Monday are fast being completed and a program of fun and pleasure beginning at 10:30 o'clock in the morning and lasting until late at night has been arranged.

The day's festivities will begin with the monster street parade in the morning and will close with a big dance at the armory at night. The Las Vegas baseball team will meet the team from Santa Fe at the Reunion park in the afternoon. A number of other features have been arranged to furnish amusement at the park.

Stores Closed Monday

The business men's association announced late this afternoon that it had been decided to close all of the business firms of the city for the entire day on Monday. This will permit all of the clerks to enjoy a day in the open and give them an opportunity of taking part in the games and sports planned by the unions for that day.

Needles, Calif., Aug. 26.—Santa Fe train No. 1, west bound overland has been held up at Newberry since 1 o'clock this morning strike sympathizers claiming that 50 men aboard bound for Los Angeles were strike-breakers. Union men at Barstow said if the men were brought into Barstow the union men there would quit.

Fresno Yardmen Out

Fresno, Calif., Aug. 26.—Yardmen employed by the Southern Pacific and Santa Fe roads voted to strike at 3 o'clock today as a protest against the alleged discharge of union members in Los Angeles for refusing to handle cars placed on transfer tracks by non-union men, it was announced by union representatives.

Miss Maureen Harper returned to Las Vegas last night and will spend some time in the city visiting with her parents. Miss Harper has been on tour with a Chautauqua circuit.

Washington, Aug. 26.—Under a blanket amendment to the peace treaty, agreed to today by the senate foreign relations committee, American representation would be eliminated from the various international commissions, which are to supervise European reconstruction with the ex-

ception of the reparation commission and such others as are to be appointed by the league of nations.

Another amendment to the peace treaty was adopted today by the foreign relations committee, which voted 9 to 7 to eliminate the United States from membership on the international commission, which will determine the boundary between Germany and Belgium.

The amendment was one of a series of similar nature presented by Senator Fall of New Mexico, proposing elimination of American representation on such commissions. The committee divided along party lines, all the democrats, voting in the negative. Senator McCumber, republican, of North Dakota, who voted with the democrats against the Shantung amendment Saturday was not present.

COMMISSION DECLARES THIS STEP IS NECESSARY AT PRESENT TIME

Washington, Aug. 26.—Declaring that the step is necessary to control the business of the five largest packing companies, the federal trade commission in a special report to President Wilson recommends that operation of refrigerator cars and of cars used for transportation of meat animals be declared a government monopoly.

It recommends further that the property concerned including icing stations and other facilities as well as the cars be acquired by the government and railroads thereafter be licensed to own and operate them. The big packers, the report says, now own 90 per cent of all the refrigerator equipment in the country suitable for the transportation of fresh meat.

SYMPATHIZERS TAKE 42 MEN BOUND FOR COAST TOWNS FROM TRAIN

Las Vegas, Nev., Aug. 26.—Forty-two men bound for Los Angeles, admittedly to replace striking trainmen there were removed from a Salt Lake route train here yesterday and detained with 26 stopped Sunday last night. A meeting of the railroad brotherhoods served a demand upon the railroad that a car containing all the men be started east by 2 o'clock today.

The men were taken in charge by the sheriff and special deputies. There was no disorder in connection with the action of the strike sympathizers. A meeting of strikers and citizens generally was called today to act on alleged profiteering that has followed delayed freight traffic here.

HINES REQUESTS RAILWAY WAGE BOARD TO SETTLE ISSUES AT ONCE

Washington, Aug. 26.—Director General Hines today requested the board of railway wages and working conditions to take up promptly any claims that have been made or may be made by railroad employes for readjustments that "ought to be made in order to make sure that equal treatment is done on the basis of the general principles of wage adjustment which the railroad administration has established."

The decision announced yesterday by which shopmen will receive an increase of four cents an hour was said to have been one step in carrying out this policy.

A marriage license has been issued to Miss Susana Madrid of Las Vegas and Edward A. Barber also of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Gortner returned from Raton yesterday. They motored to Raton on Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. van Houten.

The reconstruction work on the Mackel block on the Plaza is fast nearing completion. The glass front is expected to arrive this week.

A no jury term of court will be held at Santa Rosa in September. There are not enough criminal cases on the docket to warrant the calling of a grand jury.

Carlos Pino was arraigned before Justice of the Peace Gutierrez this morning on a complaint filed by Schaeffer charging Pino with stealing a goat skin. The case was postponed until late this afternoon pending the arrival of a witness from the country.

Miss Selina Slotberg and Mr. T. J. Hoffman of Valmora were married this morning by the Rev. J. S. Moore. The couple will continue to make their home at Valmora.

J. M. Ferguson, a traveling man from Denver, was arrested last night by Officer Sam North for speeding. Ferguson was arraigned before Justice Stewart this morning, pleaded guilty and was fined \$10. The police are hot on the trail of all speeders and Justice Stewart says he will see that all offenders receive their just dues when brought before him.

Bernabe Flores, secretary of the El Paso Water Users association, who was in this city recently has an interview in the El Paso Morning Times in which he speaks very highly of the crop conditions in this section of New Mexico. Mr. Flores also speaks favorably of the cattle business, irrigation prospects and the tourist travel through this city.

An announcement was received in this city this morning that Leslie Swallow, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Swallow, was united in marriage Sunday to Miss Hallie Houg Caspon of Indianapolis, Ind. The young couple will make their home in that city, where Mr. Swallow is employed.

Word was received from Santa Fe this morning telling of the injury of Miss Jeanette Spiess there late yesterday afternoon. Miss Spiess was enjoying a horseback ride when the animal became frightened and bolted throwing her to the pavement. Miss Spiess' right shoulder and arm were badly sprained and it is thought that some of the bones may be broken. Miss Spiess was to have come to Las Vegas today to attend the Mills-Gehring wedding and was to have been the guest of Mrs. Clifford S. Losey.

The county clerk's office stated this morning that during the present month of August it had issued 34 marriage licenses and that it hopes to break all records in the remaining few days of the month.

The El Paso Bitulithic Paving company is working on National avenue between Eleventh and Twelfth

streets. The work is progressing rapidly and it is hoped to have this street completed before the fall snows stop the laying of the pavement.

Miss Mildred Browne arrived last night from Chicago and will spend two weeks in this city visiting with her sister, Mrs. Charles Trumbull. Miss Browne has been in a nurse's training school at St. Luke's hospital in Chicago and expects to return and resume her studies.

M. L. Stewart, state manager for the Woodmen of the World, was a visitor here yesterday, and was taken by the Commercial club secretary to look at the Hot Springs and Montezuma hotel property. This is Mr. Stewart's second visit here, and both times he has expressed interest in the Hot Springs as a possible site for a national sanitarium, for his order. He expects to take the matter up with the head camp, and has hopes that a sanitarium will be located here or some place in the southwest. Mr. Stewart resides in Phoenix, and his territory includes Arizona and New Mexico.

C. R. Buchanan is in receipt of a letter from his son Stewart, stating that he has been transferred to the United States government naval wireless station at Newport, R. I., for the remainder of his enlistment. He assumed his new duties Monday, August 18. Stewart has had twenty-three months' continuous sea service, and while he regrets to leave the ship, he is delighted over the fact that he is to enjoy some of the privileges of shore life.

This transfer comes in the nature of a substantial advancement, both as to rating and salary, for in addition to regular pay land station operators are allowed \$60 a month for subsistence.

His father is very proud of the copy of the endorsement papers enclosed in his letter. While there is a great deal of red tape attached to a transfer of this kind, it is noted that the seven different endorsements each carry special recommendations as to efficiency on the part of the applicant.

MAKE SURVEY OF WATER SUPPLY

Santa Fe, Aug. 28.—Harold F. Gray of Berkeley, Calif., appointed director of the division of sanitary engineering and sanitation in the state department of health will make a survey of water supply and sewage disposal in the state. He will also make the regulations for the protection of food and milk supply. The health department will also be in position to assist in giving the anti-rabic treatment for mad dog bite.

The sheriff's office is in receipt of a notice of \$1,000 reward for the capture of a Dr. James E. Thompson of Oakland, California. Dr. Thompson is charged with abortion and with jumping a \$25,000 bond.

Reports from the Mora district are to the effect that the roads are being placed in good condition after the recent heavy rains and that the trip from Las Vegas to Mora can be made quickly and easily at the present time.

Cheyenne, Wyo., Aug. 28.—Dr. Annie Cole, 50 years old, of Paola, Wyo., was killed and W. L. Wilcox seriously injured when the automobile in which they were riding overturned, 20 miles east of here last night.

Both were thrown underneath the machine. Wilcox extricated himself by using a jack thrown from the opened tool box in the car. He extricated the body of Dr. Cole and walked a mile for aid.

London, Aug. 28.—Fighting has broken and the whole country is in a state of revolution, according to news received here. The Serbians are using strong measures in an attempt to suppress the uprising.

"We seem to be in for a recrudescence of the Balkan trouble," was a statement made to the Associated Press today from an authoritative source.

The Montenegros have cut the railway between Virpazar and Antivari, on the coast.

The Serbians are receiving reinforcements but are not meeting with success in their efforts to put down the revolutionary movement, according to advices.

Chicago, Aug. 28.—Federal Judge Sanborn today issued a temporary injunction restraining Secretary of Agriculture Houston and other government officials from revoking the license of several livestock commission houses, who are charged by the government with violating the presidential wartime provision of June, 1918, in regard to the feeding of livestock in transit and before sale to the packers, which requires that the service be performed for the shipper at cost.

The government charges that the commission houses have been making a profit on this service. The commission has declared it impossible to keep an accurate record of the cost of feeding each consignments.

Washington, Aug. 28.—Acceptance of President Wilson's offer of a small wage increase pending the outcome of the government's efforts to reduce the cost of living was advised by the executive council of the railway shop unions in a letter sent today to all union local^s.

NEW WHEAT PRICES

Minneapolis, Minn., Aug. 28.—A new scale of prices for the lower grades of wheat for the 1919 crop was announced today by Julius H. Barnes, head of the United States grain corporation and were posted today on the trading floor of the local chamber of commerce to become effective September 2.

NO HELP FOR H. C. L.

Santa Fe, Aug. 28.—That the 23 western governors at the Salt Lake meeting after discussion found no practical way to reduce the cost of living was the report brought back by Land Commissioner Nelson A. Field who attended the meeting but who instead of joining the governors on an excursion to Yellowstone National park, went to Green River, Wyoming to visit his old home which he had not seen for 41 years.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

New York, Aug. 28.—On the stock market today Crucible Steel extended its early rise almost 12 points, much of which was soon cancelled, to the relief of the shorts. Elsewhere greater strength was temporarily shown, especially in steel, equipments, oils, motors and shippings. Rails held initial gains. The Crucible incident was followed by a period of dullness, with moderate reaction, but at noon another upward movement was in progress. Call loans again opened at 6 per cent.

The closing prices were:

American Sugar Refining	130 1-4
American T. and T. Co.	101 1/2
Anaconda Copper	67 1-4
Atchison	90
Chino Copper	43
Colo. Fuel and Iron Co.	43 1/2
Inspiration (Copper)	59 1/2
Union Pacific	125
United States Steel	102 1-4

CHICAGO BOARD OF TRADE

Chicago, Aug. 28.—A growing conviction on the board of trade that the agitation against the high cost of living is achieving results was reflected today in lower prices for grains and provisions.

Weakness of live hog prices which showed another decline was also a contributing factor in the early trading.

Corn opened from 3/4 to 2 1-4 lower the December delivery leading in the decline. Fairly general liquidation carried prices fractionally lower where a tendency was observed.

Provisions fell off sharply at the start. September pork declined \$2 on the first sale. Lard was down 25 cents to 60 cents and ribs declined 35 to 50 cents. Lower prices for live hogs was the principal factor in the decline in provisions. Trade was slow. The closing quotations were: Corn, Sept. \$1.75 3/4; Dec. \$1.35 3/4. Oats, Sept. 70; Dec. 73 3/4. Pork, Sept. \$40; Oct. \$36.25. Lard, Sept. \$27.20; Oct. \$27.15. Ribs, Sept. \$21.20; Oct. \$21.40.

KANSAS CITY LIVE STOCK

Kansas City, Aug. 28.—Hogs, receipts 4,000. Market lower. Heavy \$18.50@19.50 mediums \$18@19.75; lights \$17.75@19.75; pigs \$16@20. Cattle, receipts 13,000. Market lower. Prime fed steers \$9@18.50; cows \$13@15; heifers \$6.25@14.35; stockers and feeders \$6.50@11.25. Sheep, receipts 13,000. Market lower. Lambs \$11.25@15.75; ewes \$8.25@15.50.

The musicians' union met last night and decided to have a float in the parade on Labor day. It was also voted to hold the charter for the local union open until September 1 in order that all musicians may join at the charter membership fee, which is just half of the regular one.

East Man, Ga., Aug. 28.—Eli Cooper, a negro, was shot to death in a church at Ocmulgee, Ga., near here today by a mob. The church then was burned. Other negro churches and a lodge in the vicinity were burned yesterday after reports had been circulated that the negroes were planning to 'rise up and wipe out the white people.'