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## H. C. OF L. BIGGEST THING IN THE WORLD

### WOMEN OF NATION APPEAL TO THE PRESIDENT

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**CAUSE FOR HIGH PRICES.**

You will, of course, in your deliberations, continue the letter, "take into consideration the price of wheat, corn, and our organization desires to emphasize the position it has taken in regard to the price of these fundamental products. In our deliberations we have been led to believe that the maximum sum of wheat now being received by the farmer, and the sympathetic price of corn, are fundamentally the reason for the high price of many commodities."

The farmer must receive his guarantee, but I ask whether the billion dollar subsidy cannot be used in some way to help the consumer."

**INVESTIGATIONS PIPELINE.**

Mrs. Heath declared that the abnormally high prices for wheat and corn are fundamentally responsible for the high cost of foodstuffs.

Investigations will do no good," said Mrs. Heath. "Since 1916 we have seen investigations follow investigation with monotonous regularity and every blame one of them cost us money and brought down the price of things not one penny. We don't want investigations we want action."

**SAYS WHEAT IS TO BLAME.**

Entire blame for the high cost of living can be directly traced to wheat. There is a sympathetic high price because of wheat which makes live stock high and follows through every other food product. Relief must come."

Headquarters of the league has directed every state organization to systematically bombard its congressional representatives with demands for action until something is done.

**AND IN MEANTIME  
WHERE IS OURS?**

Other Cities Get Cheap  
Food, But Our Officials  
Seem too Busy.

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LOGANSPORE, Ind., Aug. 1.—The high cost of living here is to be given a staggering blow within the next week. Two carloads of canned goods and meats have been purchased and will be offered for sale by the city at wholesale prices. Mayor James P. Barnes and controller C. J. McGraw returned from Chicago early this morning after holding in two carloads of government canned goods on Monday. The purchase is expected to arrive here not later than Aug. 5.

The consignment will consist of canned peas, corn, string beans, tomatoes, and baked beans and smoked and salted meats. Mayor Barnes declared yesterday that he expected to be able to offer this food at a price ranging from 50 to 75 percent under the retail price of the same goods or similar in the open market.

The goods will be sold from the car. A two pound can of tomatoes will be sold for ten cents; a pound and four ounce can of corn or peas for ten cents; a can of string beans for 12 cents; and bacon at 35 cents a pound.

**CALLS MILK PRICE OUTRAGEOUS**

CHICAGO, Aug. 1.—MILK and cream prices advanced one cent per quart in Chicago today, all retail milk dealers joining in the agreement to increase prices. The dealers declare the advance in retail prices is necessary because of the action of dairy farmers in increasing the wholesale prices.

Frederick Dickson, assistant U. S. district attorney, branded the increase as "outrageous" and declared an immediate investigation would be made.

Under the existing scales milk will sell at 15 cents per quart instead of the price of 14 cents that has prevailed for several months. Cream prices advanced from 15 to 16 cents per half pint.

Famous Impresario Who  
Is Not Expected to Live



### Did You Pay For License?

If you live in this county and have paid money for a fish license to any constable make him give it back to you.

"Whoever quoted that fish law as it appeared in the Times yesterday never read the entire statute," said a Hammond lawyer this morning referring to a story in which it was stated that all residents of the county must have licenses in order to fish in Lake county.

"Here is the law," said the attorney, turning to the page in the 1914 revision of the statute.

"Section 229. Residents' license to hunt—It shall be unlawful for any person who is a resident of the state of Indiana to hunt or fish anywhere within the State of Indiana without first procuring a license to do so, and he may then hunt or fish only during the respective periods of the year when it shall be lawful to do so."

"I would further that any person may fish in the county in which he resides or in any county adjacent thereto without securing such license," provided, further, "that all children under the age of eighteen and the wife of a man who has procured a license under the provisions of this section shall be permitted to fish only without securing a license."

"Now you see when a person reads just the first part of the statute he sees that the person must have a license in order to fish. But when you read down towards the end you find that provision which says anyone can fish in his own or adjacent counties without license."

"Why just yesterday before your paper was published two fellows came up here all out of breath and said that some of their acquaintances had been arrested for fishing without a license and wanted to know if they should get licenses. I looked it up and told them the license wasn't necessary and if they got arrested just to let me know."

"It is understood that at the special meeting of the bricklayers in Hammond, tonight wage demands for \$1 per hour will be drawn up to be presented to the contractors which will further complicate matters."

Members of the Employers association are holding a special meeting this afternoon to discuss the situation. The affair is tapors on the same proportions as that of the bricklayers and it is predicted it would still end in the same manner with a general shut-down of all brickwork for an indefinite period.

Since the Chicago lookout became effective the region has been flooded with tradesmen from Chicago but although there was a great demand for such men they could not find work owing to the fact that a wage settlement was pending here. Many of these tailors to secure work at their trade have drifted on down state with the intention of locating in smaller town where there is some building activity.

In Chicago there is a movement in foot among the union men to set up some of their members in business as contractors and then file their injunctions against the lumber handled by such mail order houses as Sears, Roebuck & Co. and Montgomery Ward & Co. At present union men will not work on jobs on which the material is furnished by these houses and they are now the only lumber dealers in Chicago selling to the public. The same condition will prevail in the Indiana cities if the employers this afternoon vote in favor of the lockout.

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CHICAGO, Aug. 1.—Predictions that

employees of the Chicago surface and

elevated railway lines will vote to ac-

cept the compromise offer of their em-

ployers at a referendum election be-

ing held today, was confidently made

by union leaders today. In the event

that the prediction is fulfilled it is ex-

pected streetcar service will be re-

sumed by midnight tonight.

Balloting in the referendum elec-

tion began at eight o'clock this morn-

ing and will continue until four this

morning. Union officials announced

that if the men vote to return to work

street cars will be in operation within

five or six hours after the balloting

ends.

The referendum election is the out-

come of the efforts of William D.

Mahon, the International president of

the Amalgamated Association of

Street and Electrical Railway employ-

ees. Mahon ordered the referendum

after declaring the strike of the car-

men illegal and is using all his power

to bring about a favorable vote.

Local union leaders and heads of

organized labor in Chicago are back-

ing Mahon and demanding that the

offer of a settlement submitted by the

street car companies after conferences

with Governor Lowden and the state

public utilities commission be accept-

ed.

It is the contention of the union

heads that the mass meeting which

rejected the compromise offer was

stampeded by radicals and that a large

majority of the car men were in

favor of accepting the offer. It is the

view of these conservative employees

that are counted on today to defeat

overwhelmingly the radical element.

OLIVER DOUGHERTY, custodian of

the Hammond beach bathhouse, says he

would put in a requisition for another

beach if he knew someone wouldn't steal

it right away.

C. A. BONHAM, the insurance man, is

just back from a Pennsylvania visit. He

was quite ill and came near sending to

Hammond for a doctor. Only one guess.

J. H. CONROY and the missis leave

tonight on a lake trip and Joe has been

anticipating the delights of sun-bathings

for at least twenty-four hours.

ORGANIZATIONS  
ARE MERGED

Following a meeting of members of

the Calumet Missionary Society and

the Congregational church of Ham-

mond, it was decided to merge their

meetings on the North Side.

Henceforth the organization will be

known as the Centenary Methodist

Episcopal church. The combined con-

gregation gives the North Side a

flourishing new church from which

much is expected.

At the Sunday school last Sunday

eighty-one were present and still

greater attendance is predicted for

this Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Las-

ter of the First M. E. church are

greatly interested in the Sunday school

work and are doing all they can

to assist the new school which is

held each Sunday at ten o'clock in the

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