

Washington Asks Governor For Troops

WILSON PRESSES SENATE TO ACT ON TREATY SECRETARY

NEED OF
ACTION IS
ALLEGEDPresident Startles Senate
Committee With Some of
His Statements.JOHN EDWIN NEVIN
STAFF CORRESPONDENT, N. S. SERVICE
WASHINGTON, Aug. 19.—Pres-
ident Wilson today urged the senate
immediately to ratify the Ver-
sailles treaty.In a lengthy statement which he
read so soon as the hearings with
the committee as the guests began
in the blue room of the White
House, the president declared that
the present unrest throughout the
country cannot be ended until peace
is an actuality.STATEMENT A SENSATION
The president threw a bombshell into
the committee before he finished his
statement when he declared that there
could be no objection to interpretations
accompanying the ratification of the
treaty so long as such interpretations do
not form a part of the formal ratifica-
tion itself. His objection to making
such interpretations a part of the formal
resolution of ratification was that "long
delay would be the inevitable conse-
quence as all the governments con-
cerned would have to accept, in effect,
the language of the senate as the
language of the treaty before ratifica-
tion would be complete."GERMAN ASSENT REQUIRED
The assent of the German assembly
at Weimar also would be required, the
president said."I must frankly say," the president
(Continued on page three.)CONFERENCE OCCURS
IN BIG EAST ROOMWASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 19.—The
conference was begun in the historic
"blue room," but it was found too warm
and crowded for personal comfort, and
the conference moved to the big East
room.So soon as all were seated the pres-
ident began reading his formal state-
ment. The committee members listened
in silence until he finished. Then Sen-
ator Lodge called for the committee
and the conference moved to the big
East room.The president then sent word to Sec-
retary Tamm to call off the regular
cabinet meeting.Attaches of the White House describ-
ed the liberations as "courteous and
slow."The president made it plain that he
(Continued on page two.)NEW YORK
STRIKE ENDED.NEW YORK, Aug. 19.—New York's
transit strike, which held the city's
traveling public in the grip of unprece-
dented congestion since Sunday morn-
ing, ended early today and traffic is
once more normal on the subway and
elevated lines.The settlement gives the strikers a
wage increase of twenty-five per cent
and assures all the men who were out
their old jobs back. Other questions in
dispute, chiefly the eight-hour day, will
be arbitrated. The men demanded a
fifty per cent increase in pay when they
struck.HABEAS CORPUS
PROCEEDINGSRobert Taylor of East Chicago, through
Attorney Michael Havran, yesterday
filed a petition for a writ of habeas
corpus naming Chief Thomas Williams
of the East Chicago police as the
defendant. The petition stated that
the East Chicago police had imprisoned
him on information received from the
police at Akron, Ohio, which stated that
he was wanted for grand larceny. Judge
Hardy granted the petition and Taylor was
produced in court at Hammond Monday
afternoon.INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Aug. 19.—High
school pupils are not permitted to ride
the little red school house at the
expense of the townships. Atty. Gen.
Stansbury has submitted to L. N. Hines,
state superintendent of public instruction,
an opinion that township trustees may
not transport any but elementary
pupils living in certain zones to school
buses.KNOW WHERE
THIS MAN IS?Ivan DeVilliers! Your mother has
come all the way from South Africa
to the U. S. A. to look you up!The Times has received a letter
from Mrs. A. M. J. DeVilliers asking
it to help her locate her son Ivan,
who last wrote her from Hammond
after he had returned from France
and was working as machinist in
some railway yard and is supposed to
be in the Calumet region. Mrs. De-
villiers says she came all the way
from South Africa to join her son
and that Ivan has no idea she is over
here. He was married, she says, to
a Miss Lampert.Washington has been unable to give
her any clue to his whereabouts. "It
would ease a mother's heart if I could
get in touch with him," says Mrs.
DeVilliers. Ivan was known as
"African Slim" and once toured the
country with the Gollman Bros.
Troupe of Baraboo, Wis. It is pos-
sible that he was with the Haggen-
back Wallada circus which lost
scores of its employees in the terrible
wreck last June a year ago. The
Times will be glad to furnish any
information about the young man to
the distressed mother.ROAD HOGS
INJURE GAY
AUTOISTSWhen road hogs collided with their
machine, causing it to turn turtle and
hurling it down a 30 foot embankment
on the Wheeler-Valparaiso road last
Sunday evening, two well known Gary
men were severely injured. They were:
GEORGE CROLEY, 332 Ambridge
st., suffered broken bones and
severe bruises; will recover.JOHN RIDGES, 324 Ambridge st.,
cut about head and face and
severely bruised about the body;
will recover.The accident occurred three miles east
of Wheeler while the men were driving
towards Valparaiso. On the high and
narrow road, they noticed the rapid ap-
proach of a large and powerful machine.
Croley hugged the edge of the embank-
ment, but as the high powered car
passed them it sidwiped their smaller
machine, throwing them and their car
down the steep embankment.Croley was rendered unconscious and
Ridges was pinned beneath the machine.
They were found by a passing machine
about a half an hour later and were
taken to the Valparaiso hospital where
their injuries were treated. The police
of the entire region are making every
possible effort to locate the driver of the
high powered car.LINCOLN HIGHWAY
IMPROVEMENT.(SPECIAL TO THE TIMES)
DYER, IND., AUG. 19, 1919.—Con-
tracts for the permanent improvement
of the Lincoln Highway through Port-
er County, Indiana, are to be awarded
by the State Highway Commission
February 1st next and the construction
is to be completed in 1920 according
to report made to the Valparaiso
Indiana Chamber of Commerce by the
State Highway Commissioner, Wright.
The work on the Lincoln Way in Port-
er County will be either concrete or
brick, as will also be the sections of
highway to be constructed to connect
up existing permanent work in Lake
and Laporte counties.OLD SETTLERS' MEET
ON LABOR DAY.(SPECIAL TO THE TIMES)
CROWN POINT, IND., AUGUST 19.—
The annual meeting of the Old Set-
tlers' and Historical Association, has
been changed to Labor Day, Septem-
ber 1st, on the Fair Ground at Crown
Point and arrangements have been
made for a pageant of incidents con-
nected with the early history of Lake
County from the time of the Indian
occupation and pioneer times to the
present time. Every person welcome.
Program later."Let every resident of Lake county
boost for the first event of this kind
under the auspices of our association,"
Business meeting at 10:30. A Social
Dinner will be held at the Elks Club
Dinner, the President of the So-
ciety.SCHOOLS CAN
REMAIN OPENINDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Aug. 19.—Fears
of school authorities in many sections
of the state where state financial aid
is required, that they would be unable
to remain open the usual number of
months were set at rest today. Re-
venue from the state school deficiency
fund will be distributed for the school
year 1919-1920 on the basis of the 1918
local tuition levies, it is held in an op-
inion submitted to L. N. Hines, superin-
tendent of public instruction by Atty.
Gen. Stansbury.

MASONIC NOTICE

Meeting of McKinley Lodge No. 712
F. & A. M., Wednesday, August 20, at
7:30. E. C. degree.

MERRITT D. METZ, W. M.

Don't throw your paper away
without reading the want ad page.These Are
High Lights
of Meeting

(INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE)

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19.—The high
lights of the stenographic reports of
today's conference between President
Wilson and the senate committee on
foreign relations after the president had
completed his formal statement, follows:
Senator Lodge—"Mr. President, so far
as I am personally concerned—and I
think I represent perhaps the majority
of the committee in that respect—we
have no thought of entering upon argu-
ment as to interpretations or points of
character; but the committee was
very desirous of getting information on
certain points which seem not clear and
on which they thought information
would be of value to have in considera-
tion of the treaty which they, I think I
may say for myself and others, desire
to hasten in every possible way.""Your reference to the necessity of
action leads me to ask one question. If
we have to restore peace to the world
it is necessary, I assume, that there
should be treaties with Austria, Hun-
gary, Turkey and Bulgaria. Those
treaties are all more or less connected
with the treaty with Germany. The
question I should like to ask, is what
the impact is of our receiving those
treaties for action?"The President—"I think it is very
good, sir, and so far as I can judge
from the contents of the dispatches
from my colleagues on the other side
of the water, the chief delay is due to
the uncertainty as to what is going to
happen to this treaty. This treaty is
a model of the others. I saw enough of
the others before I left Paris to know
that they are being framed upon the
same set of principles and that the treaty
with Germany is the model. I think
that is the chief element of delay, sir.""MARRIAGE WAS
JUST A JOKE"After living together for only three
days eleven years ago, Lillian O'Brien
declared she really did not love her
husband and that their marriage was
just part of a joke. She then went to
her former home in Texas and her hus-
band, Luke O'Brien of East Chicago, has
never been able to persuade her to re-
turn. The marriage took place Septem-
ber 24, 1908, and Lillian died September
24th.Mr. O'Brien has filed suit for divorce
in the Hammond superior court through
his attorney, Boone & Murray. In the
complaint he says that the woman is
now in either Texas or California and
that shortly after she left East Chicago
he received letters for her from an-
other man who said he was also her
husband. From this O'Brien believes
that she was married before she came
to East Chicago and for that reason he
asks that his union with her be dis-
solved.ARMY AIR SERVICE
SHOT TO PIECES.(INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE)
WASHINGTON, AUGUST 19.—Dis-
integration of the army air service
has been so rapid and discharge of
fliers so numerous that should the U. S.
have occasion to intervene in Mexico
at this time, there would not be
enough trained fliers remaining in
the service to maintain the armed ex-
pedition, Gen. Mitchell, director of the
army air service, today told the house
rules committee.U. S. TROOPS OVER
MEXICAN BORDER(INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE)
EL PASO, TEXAS, AUGUST 19.—
American troops have crossed the bor-
der into Mexico at a point near Cana-
beria and are said to be in pursuit of
the Mexican bandits who kidnapped
Lights, Peterson and Davis, U. S.
army aviators.The troops to cross the border are
from the Eighth cavalry and are well
supplied with machine guns.WORK OR LEAVE
THE TOWN(INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE)
OMAHA, NEB., AUGUST 19.—An or-
der to work or leave town resulted in
the arrest of 45 industrial workers of
the world here today. The order
was issued to prevent I. W. W. fol-
lowers stopping off here en route to
the harvest fields.PASS OVER
WILSON VETO.(INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE)
WASHINGTON, AUGUST 19.—The
house this afternoon repassed over
President Wilson's veto the bill re-
pealing the daylight saving law. The
vote was 223 to 191. The veto must
be overridden also by the senate be-
fore the law is repealed.

RUSS LOSE SHIPS

(INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE)
LONDON, AUG. 19.—A Russian bat-
tleship, a cruiser, a transport and a
guard ship were sunk by British naval
forces in a sea engagement with the
Bolsheviks in the Gulf of Finland on
Sunday, said a news agency dispatch
from Helsinki today.The British lost only three motor
boats.THREATENS
TO ASK FOR
RECEIVERCity May Go Into Courts
And Ask For What Will
Necessitate Strike Break-
ers In Street Car Strike.That the courts will be petitioned to
appoint a receiver to operate the street
railway is the latest angle of the fight
which is being made by the company
to get an increase in fares in Hammond,
Whiting and East Chicago. This move
was announced at the close of the meet-
ing yesterday in which the committee
appointed by Mayor Brown discussed
the proposition with representatives of
the company and threatened to ask for a
receiver for what is a solvent company.The committee had formulated its
counter-demands in an advance meeting,
but at present the situation remains
practically the same as before and will
be brought up once more at the meeting
of the Hammond council this evening.Another heated session is expected.
Attorney C. B. Tinkham was admitted
to the conference yesterday as repre-
sentative of the Calumet Avenue Improv-
ement Association. He was there to in-
sist upon the construction of the street
car line down Calumet ave. This demand
headed the list of eight which had been
drawn up in writing. Other demands of
importance were the paving of the part
of Indianapolis blvd. occupied by the
car tracks, establishment of ten-minute
service all day long, and the time
operating as the city demanded without
the system and the retention of two and
one-half cent fare for school children.The company agreed to the school
children rate but cited reason for re-
fusing the other demands. City Attorney
McMahon then served a writ upon the
officials mandating them to resume
service all day long and the time
limit set and it was stated that should
the company fail to have cars operating
at that time the attorney was authorized
to compel the resumption of service or
have a receiver appointed to operate
the lines.A meeting of the striking carmen
was held last night at which a representa-
tive of the company asked the men to
go back to work. No advance in wages
was promised so the vote, as could be
expected, was unanimous against re-
turning to work. To have resumed
operation as the city demanded without
raising the wages of the men would have
necessitated the employment of strike
breakers and the company did not care
to risk such a move and thus jeopardize
human life.Noon passed and still no cars are
running and it now remains to be seen
what action will be taken through the
courts and also at the council meeting
tonight.FINED \$25.00
FOR SPEEDING.Walter H. Gottschalk, of Chicago
Heights, Ill., who was arrested sev-
eral weeks ago by officer Horlbeck of
the Hammond police, charged with
speeding, was fined \$25 and costs by
Judge Klotz in the Hammond city
court this morning.It was claimed at the trial that Mr.
Gottschalk, who was speeding down
Indianapolis boulevard ran his car in-
to the automobile of Roy Farris of
314 Michigan avenue, Hammond, who
was standing at the side of the road,
throwing Mr. Farris to the street, in-
juring him badly.PHYSICIANS
APPOINTEDU. S. Surgeon D. E. Robinson of
Cincinnati, has notified Dr. B. P.
Childlaw that he has been appointed
local medical examiner for the Ham-
mond District War Risk Beneficiary.
Dr. A. W. Llod has been appointed
eye, ear, nose and throat examiner
and Dr. Maurice Iddings dental ex-
aminer and each man has accepted the
appointment.

WILL NOT GO WEST

L. L. Haganman admits that he has
sold his residential property in Ken-
wood, as stated in this paper last eve-
ning, but denies that he is going
West in the lumber business. He
has begun the erection of another re-
sidence.RIOTING DURING
STREET CAR STRIKE.(INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE)
OLEON, N. Y., Aug. 19.—Rioting broke
out here late yesterday afternoon in
connection with the street car strike and
continued until one o'clock this morn-
ing. Several shot guns were used and
over a hundred shots fired, resulting in
the wounding of several men, both
strike-breakers and street car men sym-
patizers.Lawrence Page, son of Wilson R.
Page, president of the street car com-
pany, was shot in the hand and seri-
ously beaten up by a mob of shopmen
when he entered the car barns last night.
More trouble is expected.

The Time to THINK Is Now

If there ever was a time in the city's history when calmness is
necessary in facing what may develop into an extremely ugly situa-
tion, it is the present time. The street car strike affects the public,
the employees and the company itself. The city should go slow about
forcing the street car company to operate its cars with strike-
breakers, which will have to be done, if court action, forced by the
city, is brought about. The company insists that it is not financially
able to grant the wage demands unless it is permitted the fare raise.
Receivership proceedings will bring about the running of street cars
by strike-breakers entailing costly police protection for the city and
civil liability for whatever happens. It is well to go slow. There is
great responsibility on the city administration. It is difficult for a
layman to see how a solvent concern can be forced into receiver-
ship.PUNITIVE
EXPEDITION
IN MEXICO(INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE)
WASHINGTON, Aug. 19.—Reports
that an American punitive expedition
commanded by Col. George Langhorne
has crossed into Mexico to run down
the band of Mexican kidnappers who
carried off and held for ransom two
American aviation experts reached here
today. The report was most specific
but officials of the war department re-
fused to confirm it although they did
not deny it.Secretary of War Baker refused to
talk, saying he "might have something
to say later."At 12 o'clock Secretary Baker went
to Secretary Lansing's office for a con-
ference, following which he again de-
clined to make any statement.According to the reports the Lang-
horne expedition was made up of cal-
vary well equipped with machine guns.
They are reported to have orders from
the general commanding the Southern
department to raid the bandit headquar-
ters where the two American lieutenants
were held prisoner and to capture or
destroy them.Secretary Baker was with Secretary
Lansing for ten minutes.The state department already has
held that Langhorne's expedition has
a perfect right to go into Mexico and that
such action could in no way be con-
sidered by the Carranza administration
as "an act of war."As a result of the activity of the
United States Department of Justice in
the Calumet region a stabilization of the
price of sugar has already been noted.
A number of dealers who were called
out yesterday in Hammond by Special
Agent M. L. Rabbit declared their will-
ingness to abide by the decision of the
sugar equalization board and sell their
stock for eleven cents per pound.
Some of these men had paid the whole-
saler that much for the sugar, but con-
sented to the reduction. One grocer had
sugar on hand for which he had paid
fourteen and one-half cents, while an-
other had paid eleven cents. These men
will handle the stock on hand at a loss,
but they have been assured that the
federal authorities will soon be on the
backs of the wholesalers who have been
boosting the price.Mr. Rabbit has already visited a num-
ber of warehouses in which foodstuffs
were reported to be stored in large quan-
tities, but so far has found no stocks
as large as had been reported to him.
In each case he takes the dates when
they were purchased and the names of
the owners.Operators of a large sugar warehouse
in West Hammond had raised the price
of sugar several times in the last week
until they were asking fourteen and one-
half cents. These men have now dropped
their price to eleven cents, but the
whole sale price fixed by the equaliza-
tion board is in cents and this company
is booked for special attention.In some parts of the state the whole-
saler has agreed to give the retailers a
rebate where they have charged more
than the price authorized by the equaliza-
tion board. However, the retailers have
in record of the sugar sales which they
have made so that it is evident that the
benefit of this rebate is confined to the
retailer and the public gets no relief."BOY WAS ANNOY-
ING," HE SAYSJohn Burns, who was arrested on a
warrant by court bailiff James Trost,
charging assault and battery, was
fined \$15 in the Hammond city court
this morning by Judge Klotz.Burns was charged with kick-
ing a boy who worked with him at the
McElroy belting company, said he had
not intended to hurt the boy but that
the boy had teased him so much that
he lost his head.The defendant paid his fine and al-
so all doctor and other expenses and
was released.E. CHICAGO
GROCER FILES
HIS PETITIONWith a record of over three months
during which time no bankruptcy cases
had been filed in the United States dis-
trict court at Hammond, the spell was
broken today when John Mshar, an East
Chicago grocer, filed his petition. This
is said to have been the longest period
since the court was established at Ham-
mond in which no one in its jurisdiction
had gone through bankruptcy.The petition which was filed with
Deputy Clerk Charles Surridge showed
Mshar's secured debts to be \$540 and the
unsecured debts \$2,144.05, a total of
\$2,684.05. His assets available after ex-
emptions had been taken were listed at
\$872.27. Of this only \$10 was actual
cash on hand. Mshar conducted a store
at 4202 Todd ave. The action was taken
through his attorneys, Meade, Royce &
Twyman.FORCED TO
WAIT; THEY
SHOOT HIMAngry Gary Men Shoot Up
M. C. Towerman Because
He Holds Up Crossing.Pounded upon and shot at by an
angry crowd of Italian-Americans, Pun-
tney, 776 Jefferson street, Gary, and tow-
erman for the Michigan Central railroad
at Adams street, had a narrow escape
with his life late last night and all po-
lice departments in the region had their
dragnets out for his assailants.Shortly after 11 o'clock he saw a
crowd of five men and one woman in a
Ford truck waiting for him to raise the
gates, which he had lowered for the ap-
proaching 11:04 train which was late.
Probably angered because they had to
wait at the crossing until the gates
were lifted, the driver of the machine
headed the car up to the tower and
stopped.Cursing and calling the towerman vile
names, a burly Italian stepped from the
machine and shot at Puntny through
the south window of the tower. The
bullet took effect in his arm. Fearing
the assailants would make their escape
before he could get some description of
them, Puntny started down the stairs,
only to be met with a blow over the
head that knocked him to the ground
and rendered him semi-conscious.He just caught a glimpse of the il-
luminated number 11:04 train as it
went north on Adams street to 8th avenue
where he lost sight of it. He immedi-
ately called the police who gave chase
and a short time later took a number of
suspects into custody.Puntny's injuries were taken care
of by Doctor E. Skogen and found
not to be very serious. The suspects
were given a grilling by the police and
one of them has been identified as one
of the gang. He also later gave a con-
fession and within a few hours the
police expect to cause the arrest of an
Italian by the name of Scaturro who
did the shooting.BURGIN BACK
AT HIS DESK.A. C. Burgin, secretary of the In-
diana Harbor Civic Club is back at
his desk after a conference with
Chairman Sears of the State Tax
Board, on the matter of equalization
between North and Calumet Townships
and also on the matter of equalization
of industrial valuations.He also held a conference with Sec.
Wright of the State Highway Com-
mission on matter of pertaining to the
Dunes Highway and the North and
South Road to Crown Point.Mr. Burgin has taken up the mat-
ter of getting of the Victory Button
to be distributed to the returned sol-
diers on the Welcome Home Celebration
on Labor Day.The Civic Club has received its
charter from Sec. of State William
A. Roach.LABOR SENDS
TELEGRAMDemands That Government
Property In Hammond
Be Protected.It is known that Secretary of
Labor W. B. Wilson sent a tele-
gram from Washington on Sunday
to Gov. J. P. Goodrich asking that
state troops be sent to Hammond to
protect government property in
jeopardy at the Standard Steel Car
strike and Gov. Goodrich is still in
conference with city and county
officials regarding the need of
troops.Interference with employees of
the ordinance department of the
Standard Steel Car Co. by men on
strike at the Hammond plant will
not be tolerated and federal troops
will be sent to protect these men if
any further violations occur. This
was the word given out in Ham-
mond this morning by W. E. Row-
ens, special agent for the U. S.
Army Intelligence department.GOVERNMENT AGENTS ATTACKED
Mr. Rowens has been in Hammond
since the disorders started last week
and has made an exhaustive investiga-
tion. Two government employees have
been assaulted by the strikers. One was
struck on the head with a brick as he
was riding to work in a machine while
the other was severely beaten by a num-
ber of women and men. Assistants of
Mr. Rowen have procured sufficient data
for prosecution of a number of persons
who are known to have participated in
these assaults and further action de-
pends upon the manner in which the
(Continued on page two.)COUNTY
FOOD MAN
ON THE JOBPermanent Organization of
All Deputies in County
To Be Affected.Upon returning from a two-week
fishing trip in the North Woods this
morning Roy G. Parry, of Gary, lost no
time in re-assuming his former war
duties as County Food Administrator
and jumped into the harness to wage
war on the ice, sugar and food profiteers
of the county.While Mr. Parry has received no spe-
cific instructions from Indianapolis rela-
tive to the coming campaign, he will
notify all his former county deputies
today to effect a permanent organiza-
tion of workers. He will employ all the
former deputies that were employed
while he was food administrator during
the war.Mr. Parry's first steps will be to take
up the ice problem in Gary and state
that he will not permit the shipment of
ice outside of the city in the future.
"I am going to make them come to terms
or know the reason why," he will hold
a conference with the ice dealers some-
time during the latter part of this
week.The sugar question will also be among
the first matters of importance to be
taken up. "Hoarding of sugar and ex-
orbitant prices are going to stop," he
is going to notify the merchants that
they cannot sell in larger quantities than
twenty-five pounds to a person for can-
ning and preserving purposes."On account of the lateness in the sea-
son he states that he will not be able
to issue permit cards but will regulate
otherwise. Mr. Parry will outline his
campaign in a few days when he will
call together all his co-workers.

YOUNG VANDALS BUSY

As a result of a complaint register-
ed by the Light House and Electric
company of Gary who are doing some
electrical work in a number of new
houses on Virginia and Georgia Sts.,
the police are causing an investigation
today. They state that as soon as
the workmen get through every day
a number of small boys go into the
building and damage the work done
by the electricians.When he accidentally fell into a base-
ment at 5th and Tyler street while walk-
ing his boat in Gary late last night, Of-
ficer Siwinski of the Gary department
had the misfortune to break his finger.
Dr. W. E. Koenig of the Mercy hospital where
Dr. W. E. Koenig took care of the injury and
later was taken to his home in the po-
lice patrol.