

WORSE TIME AHEAD, WARN FARMERS; ASK COOPERATION

Labor and Capital Must Cease
Profiteering or Season Will
Show Unheard of Condi-
tions, Says Howard.

BLAME EXTRAVAGANCE

(By Associated Press)
WASHINGTON, Aug. 16.—Unless "capitalistic monopoly and organized labor cease profiteering in goods and wages" the next cycle of the season will affect a condition of living now undreamed of the senate and house agriculture committees were told today by J. R. Howard, president of the Iowa farm bureau federation.

Mr. Howard appeared as spokesman for the committee recently appointed at a conference of farmers from Iowa, Nebraska, Indiana, Ohio and Illinois. Denying that the farmers were responsible for present conditions, Mr. Howard said:

"The high cost of living is not due to lack of desire or effort on the part of the farmers to produce to the limit of their physical ability. The farmer has not struck, walked out, or otherwise slackened in production. He has increased his effort, extending his operations to the limit of physical ability and financial credit, and striving to feed the world, believing the world would fairly and gladly recompense him.

"Instead, he finds those who, in their eagerness to find an answer where there is none, and to shun the real facts of the situation, point to him with scorn and malice saying 'Thou art the culprit.'

Due to Stagnation.
"The high cost of living is due to a stagnation in production of manufactured goods and prepared food stuffs. Every labor strike that shuts down any plant engaged in the preparation of foods or the making of clothing or shuts down a mine or mill adds to the high cost of living.

"If capitalistic monopoly wants food enough produced that it may be feasted, if organized labor wants food produced that it may be fed, if the denoting dangers want enough food produced so that they may occasionally eat, let them stand forth now at this time when the farmer must determine his 1920 food production program and declare by deeds—cutting out of profiteering in goods and wages, going honestly to the business of preparing and purveying the necessities of life, going honestly to the job of doing a full day's work for a full day's pay—their willingness to co-operate.

Failure of these forces to do this now will be a boomerang that ere the next cycle of the season will affect a condition of living now undreamed of.

Mr. Howard said the high cost of living was due to "extravagant profits of middle men"; failure of the American people to "practice even ordinary economy in public and private life"; and industrial strikes. Exportation of food and clothing, he said, was no more a contributing cause than the heavy exports of manufactured goods and machinery of which the farmer is a heavy purchaser.

Germans to Retain Army
Command on East Front

(By Associated Press)
WITH THE AMERICAN FORCES IN Germany, Aug. 16.—According to information in the hands of American army officers it appears that the retirement of Field Marshal Hindenburg announced some time ago and the simultaneous dissolution of the German army general headquarters early in July does not mean the end of a single command on the eastern front. A new high command for the eastern front has been established to take the place of the general headquarters.

The German General Headquarters moved to Kolberg on the Baltic in the spring and exercised command only over the six corps district along the eastern front. An order of the national war ministry dated July 17 says that in place of the dissolved general headquarters there has been created the "Kommandostelle Kolberg" or Kolberg command post which shall have the duty of directing border protection in the east with particular reference to the terms of the peace treaty, the evacuation of the Baltic provinces and the supply of troops along the eastern front.

Minimum Income for
Every Person New
English Labor Plan

(By Associated Press)
LONDON, Aug. 16.—The latest thing in the labor program of social reform is provision for a minimum income for every man, woman and child.

Under the scheme which is fathered by Arthur Henderson, secretary of the Labor party and G. D. H. Cole, attached to the research department, twenty percent of all incomes would be nationalized at the source and paid in a pool which would be devoted solely to the provision of a permanent weekly income of \$2.25 a week to everybody.

In this way the sponsors of the plan say it is hoped not merely to free the country from the future payment of old age pensions, but of most, if not all the national and private agencies for the distribution of relief.

American Buyers Are Showing Independence of Paris-Made Styles

(By Associated Press)
PARIS, Aug. 15.—Paris's first real display of styles since the war began is being attended by about 300 American buyers, who, however, are showing themselves to be more independent of the dictates of French dressmakers than before.

Brown, according to the new models is again in marked favor. Soft materials are used generally and pannels, flounces, and the design of the new model tends toward the strictly feminine appearance. There is not the slightest suggestion of the masculine, tailormade effects of the past.

Paris is clinging to skirts hanging 7 to 8 inches from the ground. American buyers, the dressmakers say, are ridiculing the shortness of the gowns, although frankly admitting American skirts have been too long. It is said to be likely American women will be offered a compromise in length.

PROFITEERING BY DEPARTMENT OF FOOD, CLAIM

Employees of Food Administration Investigated, Turner Declares.

(By Associated Press)
WASHINGTON, Aug. 16.—Evidence in view of the fact that the investigation of the food administration during the war so incensed Julius H. Barnes, of New York, president of the United States Grain Corporation, that he forced two employees of the administration to resign, the senate and house agriculture committee were told today by G. A. Turner, president of the California Bean Growers' association.

Asked if it was not true that the two men "had been profiteering a little in beans" Mr. Turner said that shows that secret investigation of the food was secret he preferred not to say what he findings were.

Evidence is Held.
The name of the men were not disclosed. Mr. Turner said, however, that he believed the evidence taken during the investigation was in the hands of the department of justice.

Mr. Turner said more than \$1,000,000 worth of oriental beans were purchased and that oriental peas also were bought by the food administration.

The witness denied that there was a scarcity of beans in this country at this time and that there was no reason for prevailing high prices.

Here's Hint on H. C. L.;
Armour, Wealthy Packer,
Wears Clothes 2 Years

CHICAGO, Aug. 16.—Here are some secrets never before divulged—and a few helpful high cost of living hints on clothes as well.

J. Ogden Armour, head of the "big five" in the packing world, wears an overcoat two seasons. By careful conservation he stretches a felt hat over five years. His suits are all he requires to worry along through a twelve month period.

And—here's a little recipe he carefully dropped for renovating last year's derby:

Take one bottle of black ink. Obtain a rag, brush, or suitable dauber. Dip the applicator in the ink and apply to rusty spots on derby. You will be surprised at the shiny ebony finish, making the hat appear as good as new.

Thanks for Shoes
Mr. Armour, inventor of the recipe, has tried it himself and found it successful. He declared yesterday in a letter to John J. Sullivan, president of the Builders and Traders' exchange, thanking that organization for a pair of shoes.

The exchange, on Thursday, took up a subscription to purchase shoes for the German army. Mr. Armour, whose footgear, they heard, had become quite "run down at the heel" because of their efforts along clothes conservation lines.

Erzberger Accused His
Colleagues of "Lying"

(By Associated Press)
WEIMAR, Aug. 16.—Matthias Erzberger, vice-premier and minister of finance, in a sharp reply to German nationalists, declared today it was his intention to remain in office as long as he had the confidence of the majority of the national assembly. He denies that any ministers of the new regime who have retired have received pensions, saying that on the contrary they have been obliged to refund part of their salaries. Herr Erzberger declared that a forced loan was an economic impossibility and added that if the entente should try to take possession of Germany's industries widespread distress would result. Herr Erzberger caused an uproar among members of the Right by charging that they had been indulging in abuse of him and had been "lying."

FIRST DIVISION
LEAVING RHINE

(By Associated Press)
COBLENZ, Thursday, Aug. 14.—The American first division, the first division to land in France and the captors of Cantigny, will begin leaving the Rhine for home tomorrow. The taking of Cantigny in the Meuse sector, was made in the first attack by an American division on the western front. It is expected that all the troops to leave will have arrived at Brest within a week.

Traitor, Former M. P. Deported by England



Ignatius Tribich Lincoln, the man who tried to trap the British fleet, has been deported to his homeland, Hungary. Lincoln's career stamps him as one of the leading rogues of the war. He was arrested in this country four years ago for forging a guarantee purporting to be signed by a British official. He is a former member of parliament, and was at one time a clergyman.

REPARATION OF HUNGARY TO BE FIXED AT PARIS

Rumania Will Not be Permitted to Strip Country—Distribution Under Council.

(By Associated Press)
PARIS, Aug. 16.—Rumania will not be permitted to strip Hungary, according to the draft of the supreme council's reply to the last note from Bucharest which was completed at today's meeting of the council. The Bucharest government is informed that the fixing of the amount of reparation to be made by Hungary, as well as its distribution is a matter under control of the allied and associated powers and that until final decision is reached all war, railway and agricultural material now in Hungary and subject to distribution will be under the common administration of the allied powers. The text of the reply follows:

"The peace conference without reverting to a certain number of points which call for correction, on its part notes with satisfaction the Rumanian declaration that it intends to work in agreement with the policy which the conference adopts in Hungary. It interprets this declaration as an indication that Rumania as a state participating in the peace conference intends to conform to the decisions of the conference communicated through the military mission delegated to Budapest by the supreme council.

"Directions sent three times by the conference to the mission of allied generals and communicated to Bucharest have defined explicitly and in detail the present policies of the allied powers toward Hungary, the disarmament of Hungarian troops, the maintenance of order with the smallest possible number of foreign troops, the neutralizing of Hungary and the abstention from all interferences in the internal politics of Hungary, preserving for that country a free expression of the national will.

"The supreme council insists on the fact that final recovery of war, railway or agricultural material or of cattle, etc., cannot occur at present. According to the principles of the peace conference accepted by all the allies and applied in particular in the treaty of peace with Germany it is the right of the assembly of the allied and associated powers alone to fix the reparation to be made by Hungary and determine upon its distribution among interested states. Neither the Rumanian army nor the Rumanian government has the right itself to fix Rumania's share, assets of all kinds belonging to Hungary being a pledge held by the allied powers in common."

Delivery of the Rumanian note, in which the Bucharest government claimed that the Rumanians in consequence of getting back their own property and insisted that the armistice of November, 1918, "no longer exists" was delayed, according to a statement made by the Rumanian delegation today because of its great length and the difficulty experienced in decoding it. The Rumanian delegates declared that no amendments to the note were added following its arrival here.

British Charge Ordered
Out by Carranza

(By Associated Press)
WASHINGTON, Aug. 16.—William Cummings, British charge d'affaires in the city of Mexico, has been ordered to leave the country by President Carranza.

Over Three Million Are
Discharged From Army

(By Associated Press)
WASHINGTON, Aug. 16.—Discharged from the army now total 3,208,759, the war department announced today, leaving a net strength on August 12 of 500,699, officers and men, of whom 109,938 still were in Europe.

OLD SETTLERS' MEET MARRED BY STORM AT CENTERVILLE

Wilfred Jessup and Judge
William A. Bond, of Rich-
mond, Deliver Principal
Addresses.

MEETING IN GROVE

CENTERVILLE Ind., August 16.—Driven from the outdoors by rain, the Wayne County old settlers were threatened this afternoon with having to postpone their sixtieth annual picnic or hold it in the town hall.

Only a few persons had arrived early in the afternoon. A larger crowd came in time for the program which began at 2:30 o'clock.

Harry Bertsch, 54 years old, a son of one of the old settlers, living in Omaha, Nebraska, and Rudolph Brown of Kokomo, were two who had arrived early in the afternoon. Others were coming in slowly. Bertsch was formerly connected with The Palladium. He lived in Centerville 30 years ago.

Program is Given.
The program as announced was followed closely. Judge William A. Bond, of the Wayne county circuit court, and Wilfred Jessup of Richmond, were the principal speakers of the afternoon.

The program was opened with music by the Centerville band. Rev. Marie Tresell, pastor of the Centerville Friends church, offered the invocation, which was followed by a song by the children of Centerville.

Herbert McMann gave a reading and Edith Driver followed this with a violin selection. Judge Bond followed with a few extemporaneous remarks. Little Erpha Lundy gave a solo. William Haberkorn of Richmond gave a reading. An exercise by the Camp Fire girls of Centerville was followed by another selection by the children.

"The Farm of the Past" was the subject of a talk given by the superintendent of schools, L. J. Driver. Coulter Pike followed this with "The Farm of the Present."

Wilfred Jessup's address concluded the program. The Centerville band furnished music during the rest of the afternoon.

GOMPERS TO SAIL FOR U. S. SUNDAY

(By Associated Press)
PARIS, August 16.—Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, who attended the Labor congress at Amsterdam, and has been spending a few days in this city, will sail from Brest Sunday for America, aboard the steamer George Washington. He is going home in response to urgent cable messages calling him to cut short his visit in Europe.

KOREAN ENVOY TELLS OF JAP. BARBARITY

(By Associated Press)
WASHINGTON, Aug. 16.—Professor Homer B. Hulbert, who went to Korea for the state department in 1912 and who later acted as an envoy for the Korean government for a number of years, filed with the senate foreign relations committee today an extensive recital charging Japanese brutality in Korea as bearing on the treaty provision giving German rights in Shantung to Japan. He declared Japanese rule in Korea had been unbearable and that unless the Koreans were made free "the world must look on the race extinction of a nation of 18,000,000 people."

Canadian Cannon Are Given Village of Mons

(By Associated Press)
MONS, Belgium, Friday, Aug. 15.—Canadian cannon which fired the last shots at the Germans on armistice day November 11, were presented to the village of Mons this morning with elaborate ceremonies. Colonel Bovey of the Canadian forces said in presenting the guns that they would "be a souvenir of the kindness shown by the natives of the town to the soldiers." The mayor of Mons spoke of the self-sacrifice of the Canadians who "without profit, came to fight for the liberty of Belgium."

Halifax is Next Stop of Prince of Wales

(By Associated Press)
ST. JOHNS, Aug. 16.—The Prince of Wales sailed from here for Halifax at 7 o'clock this morning on the cruiser Dragon. The cruiser Dauntless also sailed as escort.

Weather Forecast

For Indiana by the United States Weather Bureau—Showers and thunderstorms this afternoon and tonight. Cooler in northwest portion. Sunday, partly cloudy and cooler in east portion.

Committee Reports "Dry" Law Enforcement Bill

(By Associated Press)
WASHINGTON, Aug. 16.—The house prohibition enforcement bill as redrafted by a sub-committee, was ordered favorably reported to the senate, today by the judiciary committee. It is planned to call the measure for debate in the senate late next week.

Bolshevik Suffer Reverse.

(By Associated Press)
LONDON, Thursday, Aug. 14.—Bolshevik forces along the south coast of the Gulf of Finland in the neighborhood of Narva have suffered a reverse in fighting against Estonian and anti-Bolshevik troops, according to a Bolshevik wireless despatch received here, which admits that the soviet army in that region has been driven back to the Luga river.

Palmer, Whose Appointment as Attorney-General Has Just Been Confirmed, on Trail of Profiteers



Latest photo of A. Mitchell Palmer.

A. Mitchell Palmer, United States attorney general, is the man leading the forces in the war against the high cost of living. He has ordered federal officials to see that food-storing, shipping and other regulations are observed and has informed the senate that he intends to "prosecute all dealers in necessities selling above the prices to be determined by price committees in the cities and counties as fair and just."

Ninety-Nine Per Cent of Planes Ready for Use

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16.—Ninety-nine per cent of the 4,500 "active type" airplanes held at army fields are ready for immediate use, military inspectors reported today. The same percentage of 15,800 modern engines are available for service. Other types of air equipment in the hands of the department bring the totals to 9,428 and 30,238 respectively.

WAGE DEMANDS OF SHOPMEN TAKEN UP

(By Associated Press)
WASHINGTON, Aug. 16.—With the last of the railroad shopmen, thousands of whom have been on strike since Aug. 1, expected to return to work today, the railroad administration prepared to take up the demands of the men for increased wages. Negotiations for a new wage agreement were made conditional upon the men's returning to work by President Wilson in his letter last week to Director General Hines.

Mr. Hines has not indicated how settlement of the shopmen's demands would be made holding that first the workers should take up their jobs. The railroad administration board of wages and working conditions, which had had the shopmen's demands for a 25 percent increase before it since last February, gave a divided decision July 16. Conferences between the officers of the shopmen's union and the director general had been arranged, but the walkout began before a meeting could be held.

BEANS ARE SEIZED.

KANSAS CITY, Aug. 16.—The seizure of 75,000 pounds of beans, said by federal authorities to have been stored here throughout the war, was ordered today by District Attorney Francis M. Wilson.

EGGS AND BUTTER TAKEN.

DETROIT, Mich., Aug. 16.—In a second raid today on food supplies stored in the Detroit Refrigerating company's plant here, agents of the department of justice today seized 7,404,000 eggs and approximately 200,000 pounds of butter.

STORED EGGS SEIZED

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 16.—Seizure of 42,026 cases of eggs, 16,569,360 eggs in all, held for seven owners by the Mount City Ice and Cold Storage company here, was made today on a libel warrant issued by the United States district attorney. The names of holders of the eggs were not announced.

BEGIN FOOD SEIZURE

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Aug. 16.—Seizure of food stocks held in cold storage was commenced here this morning by Deputy United States Marshal W. C. Carpe, under libel warrants issued by the federal courts yesterday in Los Angeles.

Real Pioneer, at Picnic, Is Piece of Plank From First Mill in County

One of the old-timers at the Centerville Old Settlers' picnic Saturday was a piece of scarred plank, said by Richard Davenport, of the Boston pike, the owner, to be a piece of the first mill ever built in Wayne county, put up by Richard Rue in 1807.

Davenport says he has had the plank lying around his barn for forty years. He is a nephew of the original Richard Rue, his mother having been Rue's sister. The words R. Rue, are to be discerned roughly burned in the wood of the old piece of timber.

EGYPT HELD AS BRITISH POSSESSION IS CHARGE

Appeal for Consideration of
National Rights by League
Made Before U. S. Senate by
J. W. Folk.

CHARGE USE OF FORCE

(By Associated Press)
WASHINGTON, Aug. 16.—In a brief filed today with the foreign relations committee of the United States senate, Joseph W. Folk, formerly governor of Missouri, counsel for the Egyptian commission, charges that "England, under the guise of a protectorate over Egypt, practically has seized that country as a British possession."

"In an annex to the peace treaty, the status of Egypt would be made an 'international question' and beyond the jurisdiction of the council of the league of nations, which council the Egyptians desire to pass upon the status of Egypt."

The document sets forth that the original occupation of Egypt by British troops, beginning in 1882, was claimed by the British government to be merely temporary for the purpose of suppressing "rebels" and collecting debts due Europeans. The British government, says Mr. Folk, pledged Egypt and the world that this occupation would be only temporary.

After giving a resume of the political history of modern Egypt and the "alleged wrongs done in that country to enforce British rule in the last several decades," the brief recites the story of the "killing of 800 and the wounding of 1,600 Egyptian natives last April in the streets of their cities while holding demonstrations for freedom under the 'self-determination' clause of the peace treaty."

Many Fought in War.
Mr. Folk, who was formerly solicitor for the State department, and now represents the commission which was named by the legislative assembly of Egypt, a majority of whom were elected by the people, calls attention to the fact that Egyptian troops numbering one million "fought on the side of the allies to make, as they believed, the world 'safe for democracy,' and for the right of national self-determination for all peoples."

Egypt before the war, he says, was independent for all practical purposes though under the nominal sovereignty of Turkey and subject to an annual tribute to Turkey. On December 18, 1914 it is stated Great Britain removed the ruler of Egypt, and appointed Prince Hussein as Sultan "ostensibly as a war measure and assumed by the Egyptians to be such."

When the time came for making peace Mr. Folk observes "the Egyptian people naturally concluded that since, under the least of nations they would be preserved from external aggression, the protectorate of Great Britain would be removed. But they were doomed to disappointment."

Commission Interned
The Egyptian legislative assembly's commission on the way to Paris to present that country's claims, it is charged was "interned by order of the British government upon reaching Malta." Released upon the recommendation of General Allenby it is said, it reached Paris "only to find with amazement that a recognition of the British protectorate over Egypt had been written into the treaty."

In conclusion the brief states: "The condemnation of Egypt without a hearing before an international tribunal if one is established would mean the combined subjection of Egypt to British bondage and continued mowing down by British machine guns of those who were fighting for the world safe from military autocracy."

Londonderry Mob is Charged by Troops

(By Associated Press)
LONDONDERRY, Aug. 16.—Rioting and looting occurred in this city during the past night and early this morning. Troops charged on mobs but did not fire any shots. The soldiers, however, were met with a volley of stones when they attempted to break up a Nationalist demonstration. The monetary loss from looting and from damage to property is estimated at thousands of pounds by police authorities.

Miners Vote to Dissolve "One Big Union" in West

(By Associated Press)
FERNIE, B. C., Aug. 16.—It was announced here today by Davie Irvine, of Seattle, international organizer of the United Mine Workers of America, that a resolution had been adopted by a large majority dissolving the "one big union" reorganizing local miners' union District 18, United Mine Workers of America. Mr. Irvine stated that resolutions of similar nature are coming in from all over the district and a general resumption of work in the district can be expected in the near future.

ABOLISH BREAD CARD

(By Associated Press)
BERNE, Switzerland, Aug. 16.—Owing to the improved supply of food stuffs, the bread card will be abolished in Switzerland on September 1. The card for the distribution of fats disappeared two months ago but cheese and milk are still being sold under the system.