

BRINGING UP FATHER



By McManus

RESULT OF WAR
ON H. C. L. WILL
DECIDE STRIKENinety Days Set as Time Limit
by Rail Men—Wait Lower
Prices.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 29.—Industrial

peace in the United States depends on
the results the Government can showin the next ninety days in its cam-
paign to reduce the cost of living.That time limit was set tacitly
Thursday by the Executive Council of
the Railroad Shop Crafts in suggest-
ing to union locals throughout thecountry that President Wilson's com-
promise offer in response to their de-
mand for higher wages should be ac-
cepted pending the outcome of the ef-
fort to restore a normal price level.If the cost of living does not com-
down, the 500,000 members of the shop
crafts would reserve the right to strike
for more money, and with them, prob-
ably, would be associated the remain-
der of the 2,500,000 railway employees,all of whom have been considering the
same problem.

Official Circles Composed.

The letter of the Executive Council
serves to compose somewhat the un-
easiness felt in official circles over the
immediate labor situation, and to
focus attention on the legal measures
being directed by Attorney General A.Mitchell Palmer and his assistant,
Judge Ames, to take the inflation out
of prices by punishing hoarders and
profiteers."In our opinion," the letter said, "the
next 90 days will bring the entire situ-
ation to a head, and if a strike is to
take place every class of railroad em-
ployees should be willing to join in
the movement, share their full mea-
sure of responsibility, and not leave the
issue to be decided by the 22 per cent
of the railroad employees represented
by the Federated Trades."Dr. Roy Morrow Will
Practice in ConnervilleDr. Roy Morrow, son of Mr. and
Mrs. William A. Morrow, went yester-
day to Connerville, where he will
practice surgery. Until a year ago,
Dr. Morrow was located in Richmond.For the past year he was in South
Dakota, a first lieutenant in an S.
A. T. C. there, and instructor in sur-
gery. He was later attached to a
hospital. He was accompanied to Con-
nerville by Mrs. Morrow and his son.

ZURICH BISHOP AT BERLIN

(By Associated Press)
BERLIN, Thursday, Aug. 28.—Bishop
John L. Nelsen of Zurich, Switzer-
land, with the Methodist commis-
sion on war emergency and recon-
struction in Europe arrived here to-
day.

LIFT PRESS CENSORSHIP

(By Associated Press)
DUBLIN, Thursday, Aug. 28.—The
government has decided to abolish the
press censorship in Ireland, Aug. 31.

ARRESTED FOR ROBBERY

(By Associated Press)
GLASGOW, Ky., Aug. 29.—Charged
with having robbed a North Dakota
express company of \$30,000, a man giving
the name of T. J. Jingerman, but
whose true name is said to be Leach
has been arrested here. Capture is
said to have resulted from apprehen-
sion in Nashville of four accomplices.Grace Julian Clarke
Speaks at NewcastleNEWCASTLE, Ind., Aug. 29.—
Speaking before the teachers attending
the Henry County Institute here
Thursday afternoon, Mrs. Grace Julian
Clarke of Indianapolis, who is speak-
ing under the auspices of the League
to Enforce Peace, declared that if the
league of nations is not ratified by
the United States Senate a war more
deadly than the world has ever seen
will result and that the question now
is the league of nations or the exter-
mination of humanity."Mrs. Clarke paid tribute to Henry
County's great general, Omar Bundy,
and also lauded William Howard Taft,
whom she declared will receive as
much credit or more than any one per-
son if the league of nations covenant
is ratified.She declared that the league is nothing
but an understanding or an agree-
ment between nations to promote a
just peace and abide by international
law. She compared it with govern-
ment. Mrs. Clarke said: "Laws do not
prevent all crime and neither will the
league of nations prevent all wars. But
laws do prevent some crimes and the
league of nations will go a long way
toward preventing wars."Mrs. Clarke said she agreed with
Philip Gibbs, the war correspondent,
whom she said had declared that the
world must accept the league of na-
tions or the consequences of its re-
jection—Bolshevism. "I do not know
what Bolshevism is exactly, but I do
know we do not want it here," she
said.GERMAN AGENT OF
VILLA IS FREED

(By Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, Aug. 29.—Felix A.
Sommerfeld, former officer in the Ger-
man army and a leader in a number of
Mexican revolutions has been released
from the internment at Fort Ogle-
thorpe. Sommerfeld friends here said,
plans to remain in the United States.A mining engineer by occupation
Sommerfeld assisted Madero in his
revolution and became his confidential
agent. When Madero was overthrown
Sommerfeld left Mexico with him, but
later returned and joined the Carranza-
Villa party. After Carranza and Villa
broke off relations, Sommerfeld be-
came Villa's purchasing agent in this
country. Because of having been a
former German officer he was interned
more than a year ago.A big bull which escaped from a
pasture between Ellwood and Zelien-
pole, Pa., charged a street car head
on. The car was derailed and rolled to
the edge of a sixty-foot ravine,
where it hung suspended with its rear
and six passengers.SAYS CHEMIST IS PUBLIC
BENEFICATOR"Being a doctor and suffering for
many years with stomach trouble, I
feel I cannot do justice to so great a
public benefactor in writing. Mayr's
Wonderful Remedy is
everything you have claimed for it.
I can now eat and relish victuals
I have not dared to eat in many
years. Am feeling like newly
born." It is a simple, harmless
preparation that removes that catarrhal
mucus from the intestinal tract
and relieves the inflammation which
causes practically all stomach, liver
and intestinal ailments, including
appendicitis. One dose will convince or
money refunded. Clem Thistlethwaite
Six Drug stores, A. G. Lukens and
company and druggists everywhere.—
Adv.SPECIALS POPULAR;
LOVERS, TRAVELING
MEN, ALL USE 'EMSpecial delivery letters have in-
creased nearly 100 per cent in the
local postoffice in the last year. Post-
master Beck said Friday morning."There are several reasons for the
big advance in special delivery let-
ters," continued Beck. "People have
more money and can afford to send
many more special letters than ever
before. Not so many years ago it was
more or less of a luxury to send speci-
al letters, but those days have passed.
Then many persons are under the
impression that it is much safer to
send money and other valuable
articles via the special delivery route
than it is by any other unregistered
letter.""In fact, the risk is even greater, for
a special delivery letter is by far the
one that is mostly tampered with
Postal clerks and delivery boys know
that people send money more fre-
quently by that route than by the
other routes, except insured.
Daily Deliveries."The increase has been more notice-
able in daily special deliveries than
Sunday. We have in our office a daily
average of 80 special delivery letters,
which are used to a great extent by
business men. Of course the number
is greater on Sunday, but the increase
is not as large as in proportion as to
the daily number.""Colored people are a great hand to
send special delivery letters, for many
reasons known only to themselves.
Then we have the lovers. There is
where many of our over week-end
letters come from. Everybody loves a
lover but the postman, who has to
make so many trips."Then again there are the traveling
men who also tend to shoot the num-
ber of Sunday specials up. Very few
married traveling men fail to send a
special delivery home over the week-
end."No Distinction Made
In Austrian Treaty(By Associated Press)
PARIS, Thursday, Aug. 28.—The
Echo De Paris says today that the
treaty with Austria carries most fa-
vored nation clauses for all the allied
and associated governments without
distinction between them.

The Theatres

WASHINGTON

In a light and sparkling comedy role
seasoned with an undercurrent of emo-
tional drama, in a story which treats of
some problem which daily arises in
the affairs of modern man and woman—that's where Constance Talmadge's clever portrayals of parts of
this nature which have drawn to her
an exceptionally large following of
screen patrons.Just such a role has this beautiful
and vivacious young star in her latest
Select Picture, "Happiness a la Mode,"
in which she is presented by Lewis
J. Selznick, and which can be seen
today and tomorrow at the Wash-
ington theatre.In this sprightly and breezy comedy
plus drama, Miss Talmadge plays the
part of a young and beautiful wife
who finds the same problem confront-
ing her that many other young wives
have to face; her husband grows rest-
less and begins to favor another woman.
But this little wife proves to be just as clever as the other woman
and the way she wins back her hus-
band and fools her rival, forms a very
entertaining story and one that every-
one will certainly enjoy.Miss Talmadge's work in this produc-
tion is, as usual delightful, buoyant
and effervescent. "Happiness a la
Mode" reaches the zenith of what a
gay and sparkling comedy ought to be.
It will drive the bluest blues a
way.

MURRAY.

The new Paramount picture, "The
Test of Honor," affords John Barry-
more many dramatic scenes and inci-
pents which might have been written
especially for him so well do they suit
his individual type of acting and char-
acterization. The picture is displayed
at the Murray Theatre today.In one scene it was necessary to
show an apparition in the jail where
Barrymore is serving time for an al-
leged murder which he did not commit.
A large, muscular actor was engaged
for the part, and John Barrymore him-
self attended to the make-up on his
future apparition."I know the sort of a face that would
give me the creeps in the dark, and I
will put that face on him," he said.A few hours later the actor was
brought down before the director for
inspection, and one and all agreed that
the face which peered out before a
dim light while the camera registered
its hideous grimaces, was absolutely
the most frightful apparition that couldpossibly be imagined, and that nothing
less than lobster and mince pie could
produce a face like that."The Test of Honor" is an admirable
picturization of E. Phillips Oppen-
heim's celebrated novel, "The Male-
factor," and for the first time since
he became a motion picture star, Mr.
Barrymore has a strong dramatic
role. He is splendidly supported by a
cast of pickled players, Constance Bin-
ney and Marcia Moran having the
leading feminine roles. Others in the
cast include Robert Schable, J. W.
Johnson, Bigelow Cooper, Ned Hay,
Alma Aiken and Fred Miller.

MURRETTE.

Although "Bare-Fisted Gallagher,"

William Desmond's latest produc-
tion, showing at the Murrette, is a western
comedy-drama, there is little of the
hackneyed gun-play which is flashed in
the usual western in order to work up
dramatic action."Bare-Fisted" fights with his two
fists, and they prove effective wea-
pons. He beats up bad Mexican who
wields a wicked knife, knocks out the
stage-driver and takes his place un-
armed in order to capture a mysterious
bandit."Bare-Fisted Gallagher" appeals to
me just a little stronger than anything
I ever played," said Desmond, "be-
cause he played fair did not depend upon
any weapons to give him courage, and beat up his opponents without
old age."Miss Talmadge's work in this produc-
tion is, as usual delightful, buoyant
and effervescent. "Happiness a la
Mode" reaches the zenith of what a
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way.You'll surely take advantage of the last holiday of
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