

LABOR ASKS ROADS; NO MORE

HUNGARIANS GET ANOTHER NEW MONARCH

"King Jope" Has Ambitions, But is a Wee Bit Leary About Crowns.

CLEMENCEAU'S SPEECH TABOO

Rumanians Close Wires to Prevent Premier's Message From Reaching Bourgeoisie.

By Associated Press:

LUCERNE, Aug. 9.—A resolution criticizing the allied policy in Hungary as reactionary and one suggesting united action to face "revolutionary" movements was adopted unanimously by the socialist conferences in several here.

Socialist leaders from several countries suggested solutions for their national difficulties and other speakers discussed many phases of political situations throughout Europe.

Resolution Presented.

The resolution protesting against the allies' action in Hungary presented by Pierre Renaudel, majority socialist leader of the French chamber of deputies was adopted unanimously. The resolution asserted the allies took advantage of difficulties in Hungary to aid the counter-revolutionary movement to reestablish the Hapsburgs. The course of the peace conference, it said, "shows clearly the reactionary force directed against each socialist government and each proletarian power." The resolution ended with an appeal to all socialist groups to oppose "this capitalist and imperialist policy."

TO RECOGNIZE JOSEPH.

COPENHAGEN, Aug. 9.—A dispatch from Budapest says that the new ministry at its first meeting Friday resolved to recognize Arch Duke Joseph as regent until a national assembly is elected "so that in these unsettled times there may be one firm center in the country."

FORBID PUBLICITY.

BERLIN, Aug. 9.—The Rumanian officials of the army at Budapest have forbidden the newspapers to print the note of Premier Clemenceau announcing the creation of a mission of allied generals to go to Budapest in an attempt to adjust the Hungarian situation and take charge of the armistice question, according to reports reaching here.

An English and an Italian aviator learning of this left Vienna and flew over Budapest, dropping thousands of placards bearing Premier Clemenceau's message. The Rumanians then prohibited telegraph service between Budapest and Vienna for 24 hours.

The Hungarian proletariat and bourgeoisie have expressed fears that a monarchy is coming in Hungary, while the adherents of the Szegedin government and royalists are openly championing the monarchist ideal.

Airplanes Friday night dropped placards over Budapest proclaiming "King Jope" some reports credit him with the ambition to become king but say that he wanted, "for family reasons and piety" to be compelled.

RUMANIA FEELS SHE HAS SERVED THE WORLD

By Associated Press:

PARIS, Aug. 9.—"We are at a loss to understand why the allies and the Americans above all should criticize Rumania for its action in defeating the bolshevik in Hungary," said Nicholas Misu, of the Rumanian peace delegation, Saturday.

"We feel that we have done the peace conference and the entire world a service by giving the Hungarians an opportunity to set up a representative government. Furthermore, we were forced to march against Budapest in self defense. Hungary attacked us and the bolshevik threatened to overwhelm us from two sides. For tactical reasons, we had to advance beyond the armistice lines fixed between us and the Hungarians."

CRIPPLE ROBS JEWELER.

CHICAGO, Aug. 9.—Two automobile handbags, one a cripple, Saturday held up Louis Turkey in his jewelry store on W. Madison street, bound and gagged him and in view of scores of pedestrians escaped with an iron bucket filled with diamonds and watches valued at \$5,000, and \$100 in currency.

"Muck-Raking" Police to Make Populace Forget Mayor's Promise to Clean-up Town.

MAYOR Carson announced about a month ago that he was going to clean up the town; this notwithstanding that up to that time he had insisted that it was "spotless town" as it was. Chief Kline had further more just made affidavits in three courts that the police station was the safest place on earth for that measure of all things that deneth. There have been a few raids during the past month, raids of blind-tigers, and raids of bawdy-houses—in several of the instances after their location was pointed out through the press—but the mayor having admitted the camouflage in his "spotless town" talk, by promising a "clean-up," has been spending the most of his time exposing the untruthfulness of his police chief's affidavits by investigations of the police department.

Of course, that hasn't been the mayor's purpose. Some wiseacre, close to his elbow, seems to have put it into his head that a good way to camouflage the public into thinking he was "cleaning-up the town," getting rid of the blind-tigers, bawdy-houses, etc., would be to indulge in that popular pastime of "muck-raking" the police force—and he overlooked the consequences.

Had it been foreseen that "muck-raking" the police, was bound to bring out the utter irresponsibility, incompetency and untrustworthiness of the "rank-and-file" police, some of them even when under oath—doubtful if they would have tackled it.

At that, one might reflect that it is not of half so much importance as the desirable non-interference with those resorts and speak-easies, over whom the administration's "go-betweens" have thrown an apparent protectorate.

INCIDENTALLY there hasn't been very much said in city hall circles recently—either to the press or the members of the ministerial association, about the prosecuting attorney not prosecuting the police's vice cases. That you will remember was the old dodge, about the first of the year, following the present prosecutor's induction into office. It was planned then to make of him the "roast" with which to camouflage the administration's cussedness.

Police officers would go out, make a big splurge, arresting Tom, Dick, or Harry, maybe rake in a quantity of liquor, and perhaps some bar-fixtures, but in most cases carefully evading the setting or preservation of any tangible evidence with which to convict—perhaps drinking it up, or selling it, preceding the trial—and then the public, through the press, and certain clerks, was asked to believe that it was the prosecuting attorney's fault.

Oh, yes! They were terribly anxious to enforce the law. "Look at the number of arrests we are making!" they would shout. But what's the use when the prosecutor dismisses cases; won't prosecute them to conviction? Can't do anything with such a prosecutor as that!

And a portion of the press threw up its hands in holy horror, while numerous of our dear clergy—rolled their eyes toward heaven like a calf with the colic, and wondered what the wicked world was coming to; anticipating the heavenly place it would be if all public officials were but good republicans like their beloved mayor, his worthy board of safety, and their angelic chief of police!

III.

THEN came the day of reckoning—with the prosecutor. He at length grew weary of police failure to obtain evidence of any kind to prosecute vice cases, or too often, when liquor was involved.

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MILITIA LEAVES AND MEN DECIDE TO RESUME WORK

Stock Yards Employees Will Return to Jobs Monday Morning.

DECISION REMOVES PROBLEM

By Associated Press:

CHICAGO, Aug. 9.—Striking stock yards workers at a mass meeting Saturday decided to return to work Monday.

Withdrawal of the militia from the yards Friday and of the deputy sheriffs Saturday, was satisfactory to the men.

The decision, if adhered to, will remove a serious situation that had promised to become a general strike with resultant reduction of meat products for a large part of the nation with a possible increase in prices. In some quarters it had been believed that the union leaders would demand a closed shop with discharge of the 5,000 negroes not members of the unions. About 2,000 negroes are said to be members of the unions.

Guards Handle Riots. The stock yards was placed under guard of militia and police during the race riots last week when numerous clashes occurred in the neighborhood. Later special deputy sheriffs were added. During the riots a fire, declared by whites to have been started by negroes destroyed six blocks of homes west of the stockyards. Race feeling was running high and 12,000 or more negro workers were in virtual confinement in the negro district and unable to go to their work.

The return of negroes to work Thursday was followed by a strike of union workers. The union leaders, however, said the presence of armed guards was the cause of the strike.

Mayor Requests Withdrawal.

The militia was withdrawn Friday upon the request of Mayor Thompson made upon Gov. Lowden. Sheriff Peters today withdrew the deputy sheriffs. But Chief of Police Garity declared the 500 policemen would remain on duty in the vicinity of the stockyards to prevent any recurrence of racial trouble.

The larger packing companies have been crippled by the walkout but had said they were operating Saturday on a 50 per cent basis. While many of the smaller companies were seriously affected, the "big five" reported not more than 10,000 of their men were out.

Union officials had claimed 26,000 men had walked out, including 200 engineers who, they said, had agreed Saturday to join the walkout.

HOLD SUGAR IN STORAGE IS INVESTIGATORS' REPORT

By Associated Press:

CHICAGO, Aug. 9.—Investigation has disclosed that enough sugar to supply Chicago for nine months is held by warehouses, by hoarders and speculators, according to Dist. Atty. Clynne, who Saturday directed an assistant to prepare criminal warrants against the offenders. During the day a number of sugar dealers have been arrested, but the identity of the men or those to be prosecuted under the food control act was not disclosed.

The district attorney, who returned Friday from Washington to start the machinery of prosecution against the packers and alleged food law violators, announced that he would return to Washington to resume conference with Atty. Gen. Palmer.

SHORTAGE OF MUNITIONS.

LONDON, Aug. 9.—The bolsheviks are suffering a shortage of munitions and have been obliged to cease operations against the troops of Admiral Kolchak, head of the all-Russian government at Omsk, according to advices received here Saturday.

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Farmers to Watch Labor Developments in Future

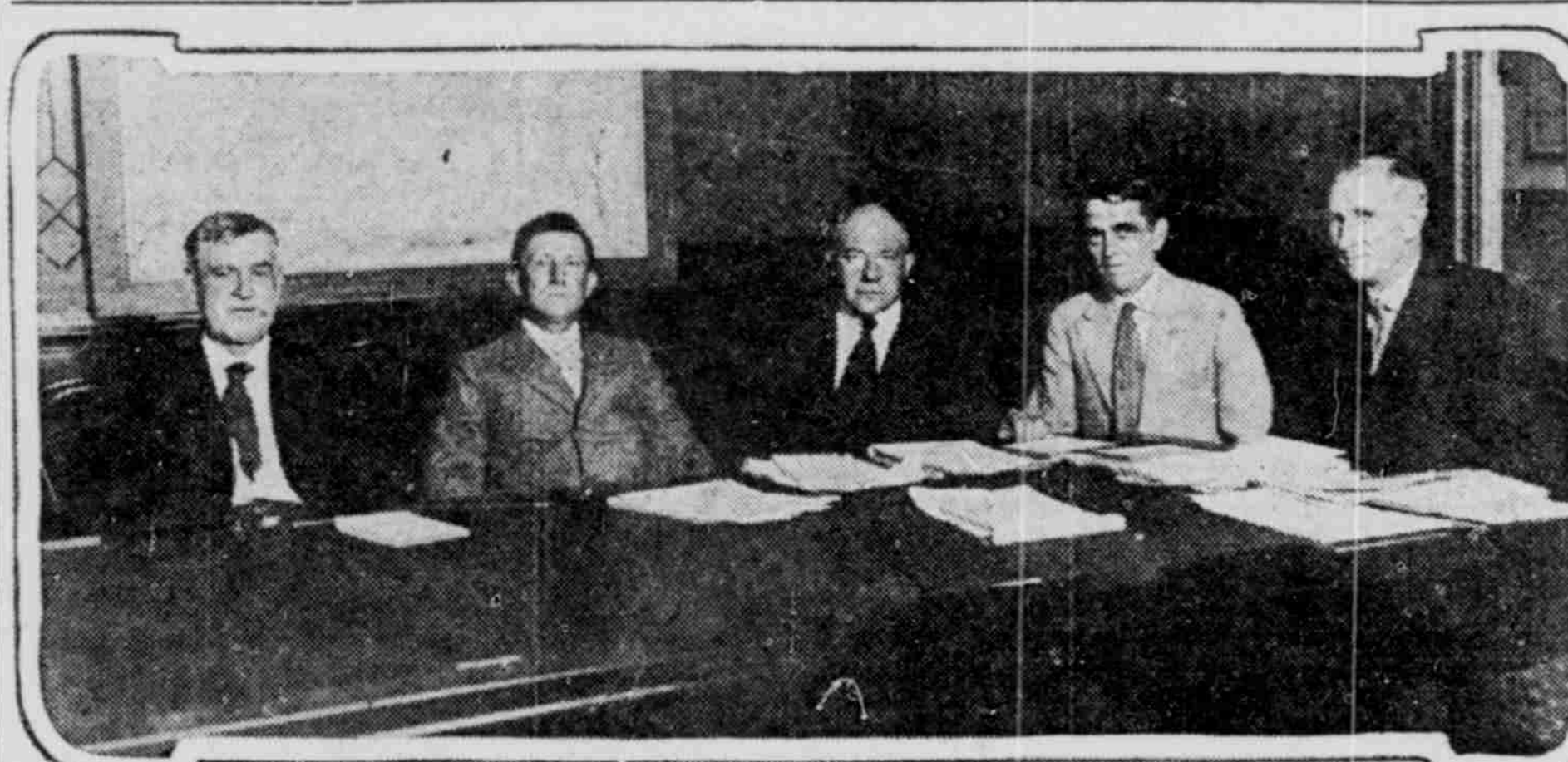
By United Press:

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Aug. 9.—Indiana farmers who sent a telegram to President Wilson threatening to hold their products if the strike of railroad shopmen should spread will not do so in view of a reply received from Rail Director Hines Saturday. They will withhold such action now, but will "keep an eye on developments in the future," Lewis G. Taylor, secretary of the Indiana Federation of Farmers' associations, said upon receipt of the message.

The telegram from Hines said: "Your telegram to the president: Reports received by the railroad administration indicate shopmen employed in large numbers are returning to work as a result of action of the president."

The action referred to is the president's statement that the government would not negotiate with the strikers until all had returned to work.

Senators Probe Washington Food Cost



COMMITTEE TO INVESTIGATE FOOD AND RENT PRICES IN DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA. LEFT TO RIGHT: NATHANIEL B. DIAL, MORRIS SHEPPARD, DAVIS ELKINS, ARTHUR CAPPER and L. HEISLER BALL. © UNDERWOOD & UNDERWOOD.

The Senate Committee in Washington designated to probe the high cost of food problem is shown in the accompanying picture. The situation is one that has aroused the entire country and promises interesting developments.

VACATION HOME WILL OPEN SOON

Painters Expect to Complete Work on Resort at Chain-O-Lakes Today.

Five carpenters and five painters, working feverishly throughout the entire day, all but put the finishing touches on the new Vacation home for poor mothers and children at Chain-O-Lakes Saturday. Several painters will work on the building today, and it is expected that within another week the building will be completed.

Ray A. Bird, director of the vacation resort, is now out there and is making arrangements to accommodate an increased number of mothers and children. He plans to afford vacations for 200 before the end of the summer season. Twenty mothers and children have been lolling and prancing about the home on the north side of Chain-O-Lakes for the last few days.

Elks in Charge.

A committee of the local lodge of Elks is working in conjunction with Director Bird. The Elks are financing the home.

Three hundred and fifty carpenters worked on the building last Saturday and it went up in rapid time. The Elks furnished the \$6,000 for material and the carpenters gave their services gratuitously. The work yesterday consisted largely of completing the details the carpenters overlooked while on their rush job last week.

FIND MONEY MARKET CLOSED TO HOME BUILDER

By Associated Press:

NEW YORK, Aug. 9.—In the face of a housing shortage which has brought despair to hundreds of thousands of home seekers in New York and the big cities of the east, figures were made public here Saturday showing that all high records for building operations in the United States east of the Mississippi river have been smashed during the last seven months. The answer to the apparent contradiction, according to data collected by F. W. Dodge & Co., who have been collecting figures on industrial progress is that while building loans went fairly easy to get by builders of warehouses, factories, public buildings, hotels and skyscrapers, the man who wanted to construct residences or apartment houses usually found the money market closed.

The Dodge company's figures show that the present boom in building is 20 per cent above the total for the same period of 1918.

LAWYER CHARGED WITH MURDER IS DISCHARGED

By Associated Press:

LAFAYETTE, Ind., Aug. 9.—Edward G. Collins, Lafayette attorney, charged with the murder of Mrs. Frieda Long, whose body was found on the floor of the Lafayette Loan and Trust building last Monday, was discharged from custody at the conclusion of a preliminary hearing held in the city court Saturday evening. The state failed to show a crime had been committed or that Collins knew the woman.

Though Each Are Over 90, They Fight For Love

DALLAS, Tex., Aug. 9.—Men never get too old to engage in new battles or attempt to win the love of a woman, according to the statement of Judge Alexander, of this city, after disposing of a case where two aged men were charged with fighting and brawling in the streets.

Jonas Gorgan, ninety-six and a minister, seemed to be the one who started the fight, according to the evidence, but Henry Allison, ninety-eight, was the real aggressor. Gorgan testified that Allison attempted to win the love of Mrs. Gorgan, a motherly woman of eighty-seven summers. Allison got a little the worse of the battle. One of his eyes was almost punched out and his mouth was turned inside out. Allison was fined. The husband was fought to keep his wife was dismissed.

GOFFENEY GIVES LEAGUE WELCOME

Zion Evangelical League Holds Annual Convention Here—Many Attend.

With a large number of delegates in attendance the sixth annual convention of the South Bend circuit of the Evangelical League opened Saturday morning at 10 o'clock at the Zion Evangelical church, Wayne and St. Peter sts. The Rev. W. Goffeney, pastor of the South Bend church, delivered the address of welcome. The response on behalf of the visiting delegates was made by the Rev. W. H. Alber of Laporte, president of the league.

Following the reading of minutes of preceding meetings, appointment of committees, reports of officers and delegates, the morning session adjourned at noon. In the afternoon two addresses were delivered, one by the Rev. Rhinold of Detroit, Mich., on "The Mission of the Church in the New Day," and the other by the Rev. Theo. Mayer of St. Louis, on "Possibilities of the Adult Bible Class."

Other numbers of the afternoon session included devotionals by the Rev. H. Welch, table study by the Rev. E. H. Spathe of Elk Hart, and a round table talk on the practical question on league and school work by the Rev. E. Piepenbrock of Wabash. A vocal solo by Mrs. W. Goffeney was well received.

Elect Officers.

The officers of the South Bend circuit of the Evangelical League elected on Saturday were: President, the Rev. W. H. Alber, Laporte; vice president, the Rev. L. Kling, Three Oaks, Mich.; treasurer, W. Sassa-deck, Michigan City; secretary, Miss S. Wunderlich; S. S. representative, the Rev. E. A. Piepenbrock, Wabash. The Sunday morning worship will be conducted by the Rev. W. Goffeney, pastor, while the Rev. Mayer will preach the convention sermon. Sunday afternoon program follows:

2:00—Song service, led by Rev. P. Saffran, Niles, Mich.; address

WILL CELEBRATE SILVER JUBILEE

St. Florian Society to Commemorate Event With an Appropriate Program.

Tributes of appreciation will be rendered the seventy-two members of St. Florian's young men's society Sunday afternoon as part of the silver jubilee exercises of the organization this afternoon and evening. Most of the seventy-two have returned from service at home and abroad and the celebration today will be in the nature of an expression of gratitude intended primarily for the boys. The observance of the jubilee is also considered a parish affair in which hundreds of parishioners are planning to participate.

Sunday morning the members will assemble in St. Hedwig's church hall proceeding in a body to St. Hedwig's church for solemn high mass at 7:30 o'clock, at which the Rev. Casimir Ruszyński, C. S. C., will officiate. The church choir under the direction of Bruno Luzny will chant mass.

Afternoon Program.

The program proper will begin at 3 o'clock in the church hall, the celebration being opened by Nicholas P. Hosinski, president of the society, who will call upon Stanley J. Chelminski to act as the chairman of the day with Frank Beckiewicz as the secretary.

A varied program has been arranged for the occasion. Addresses will be made by the Rev. Casimir Triszynski and Councilman John Olejczak who will present a report on the society's activities during its existence. The St. Hedwig's church choir will render two selections. A vocal selection by Miss Mary Koczorowska, recitation by Miss Honorata Marcinak, piano selection by Miss S. Gipsz and selections by the Pegowski Brothers' orchestra make up the balance of the program.

Organized Aug. 7.

The St. Florian's Young Men's society was organized on August 7, 1892, by the Rev. Casimir Sztuczko, C. S. C., now pastor of the Holy Trinity parish in Chicago and at that time assistant to the Rev. Valentine Cyszewski, C. S. C., who died several years ago. The first members of the society were Bruno Luzny, Nicholas Budnik, Joseph Knach, Ignatius Niezgodzki, John Hosinski, Frank Smogor, Jacob Grabarz, Laurence Zamiatowski, Ignatius.

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PLUMB'S PLAN FOR RAIL EMPLOYEES NOT SOCIALISTIC

EIGHT KILLED IN EXPLOSION

Loss of \$1,800,000 as Result of Accident at Canadian Grain Elevator.

By Associated Press:

PORT COLBORNE, Ontario, Aug. 9.—Eight persons were killed and a score were injured, seven of them seriously in an explosion which wrecked the large government grain elevator on the Welland canal here Saturday afternoon. Four of the bodies have been recovered; one has been located in the debris of the elevator and three others are in the wreck of the barge Quebec, which lies on the beach outside the harbor where she was towed to prevent her sinking. The loss is estimated at \$1,800,000. Spontaneous combustion is believed to have caused the explosion.

The superintendent of the elevator, D. S. Harvey, was among the injured.

Concussion Shakes Town.

The explosion occurred shortly after the elevator hands returned to work following their dinner hour. The concussion shook the whole town and windows in nearby buildings were smashed. Flames spread through the wreckage but because of the fire proof construction they soon burned out and an hour after the explosion rescue parties were at work.

The barge Quebec, moored at an elevator leg, was smothered under a pile of wreckage as she heeled over and a huge rent was torn in her side by a block of concrete. To prevent her sinking she was towed outside the break wall and beached. The elevator was built eight years ago at a cost of \$2,000,000. It had a capacity of more than 2,000,000 bushels and the bins were said to be about one-third filled with grain, mostly wheat.

BUILDS FIRE WITH OIL; WOMAN DIES

Special to The News-Times:

PLYMOUTH, Ind., Aug. 9.—Mrs. Clarence Warner, aged 21, is dead from burns sustained Wednesday evening when she attempted to pour coal oil on a slumbering fire in the cook stove. The oil exploded and the flames enveloped her whole body in an instant. She ran from room to room endeavoring to extinguish the flames and only succeeded in setting the house on fire. The first of her clothing was finally extinguished by her husband who wrapped her in a blanket. She was taken to the hospital where she died Thursday night from the effect of her burns. The skin on her face and arms was badly burned, as were her hair and eyes.

Besides her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Stroup, she is survived by three brothers, Charles, Nast and Adam Stroup, of Lapaz, and a sister, Mrs. Rosa Sherwood of Cordonia, Ind., and her husband of this city.

Funeral services were held Saturday from the home of her uncle, John Stroup, at Lapaz.

FAMOUS EVOLUTIONIST DIES IN GERMANY

By Associated Press:

JENA, Germany, Aug. 9.—Prof. Ernst Heinrich Haeckel, professor of zoology at the University of Jena and famous throughout the world for his research work supporting the theory of evolution, died here Saturday.

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Army Planes Will Start on Long Educational Tour

MINNEOLA, N. Y., Aug. 9.—Nine

biplanes, known as the "All American Path Finders," will start on a flight from Hazelhurst field to San Francisco next Wednesday under the auspices of the war department and the air service. It was announced Saturday. The itinerary embraces stops at 171 cities in 15 states and covers 4,183 miles.

The objects of the flight include an educational campaign designed to show the people the actual workings of an aero squadron, recruiting for every branch of the military service; establishment of aerial mail ways for government mails; obtaining military information for the air service; advantage of establishing radio stations along the route; testing aerial radio phones and obtaining information on which to base recommendations for the placing of steel hangars.

Base stops are scheduled for the following cities in the middle west: Columbus, Indianapolis, Elkhart, Ill., St. Louis, Rantoul, Ill., and Chicago.

Other stops will be made for supplies.

Leaders Say Tripartite Control Will Not Affect the Other Industries.

CHARGES SYSTEMATIC PLUNDER

Will Give Information to Committee in Support of His Assertions.

By Associated Press:

WASHINGTON, Aug. 9.—Organized labor will not attempt to impose the Plumb plan for railroad control on other industries unless employees and the public desire it, and its fight for public ownership of utilities will not stop until it has reached that point where "grant and privilege cease."

This was the message delivered Saturday by Glenn E. Plumb, speaking as labor's representative to the house interstate commerce committee, which for three days has been holding hearings on tripartite control of the transportation system. It was spoken calmly after the witness worn out by the long ordeal on the witness stand, but still smiling, had denied that the plan was socialistic.

Issues Denial.

Again Saturday Plumb pointed the table and denied in terms calculated he said to brook no repudiation of the charges that the railroad brotherhoods had attempted by threats of violence or strikes to force congress to adopt his plan for control of the railroads by the public, operating officials and employees. The denial was made first in a statement from Plumb's office and signed by the heads of the 15 brotherhoods, and while Plumb was answering a hot fire of questions from Rep. Dewitt, democrat, of Pennsylvania, who wanted to know where the new idea was to stop.

"We unite in a definite assertion that we have no desire and have had none," said the statement, "and also Plumb, who paraphrased, 'to impress upon the public, by violence or by threat, our proposal that the railroads be nationalized under tripartite control.'"

Would Be Blind.

Labor would be blind to its own interests, Plumb added with emphasis, if it attempted such methods. When Plumb left the committee room during the afternoon to return again Monday, he went into conference with a number of men and women invited by him to attend a national conference on railroad control. Later, he announced, information would be put before the committee in support of his charges that there had been systematic plundering of the great railway systems of the country.

Close-Up of Plumb.

Here is a close-up of Glenn E. Plumb, the man who has been thrust into the national spotlight with dramatic suddenness by the presentation to congress of his sweeping plan for nationalization of American railroads.

A man of medium height and solid build; about 50 years of age, with gray hair, a close cropped gray mustache, steel blue eyes and an engaging smile. His clothes fit loosely, yet he presents a neat appearance.

Studies Railway Problems.

Plumb has been a student of railway legislation and railway affairs since graduation by Oberlin college and the Harvard law school. It is said that he has worked over the principles embodied in his public ownership plan for 10 years. He has been employed in legal ways by the railroad brotherhoods for four years and now general counsel for the affiliated railroad employees' organizations.

In 1904 in Chicago, as counsel for a small traction company, he defeated attempts of the Chicago Street Railway Co. to drive the smaller companies from business. Later his company was bought by the big corporations and Plumb was soon looking for a new job.

Plumb lives at Chevy Chase, a Washington suburb. He has one son, who is in the army.

Originated in Chicago.

CHICAGO, Aug. 9.—The Plumb plan of railroad operation was born in Chicago. Labor leaders here today openly said its adoption means a basic change in American government.

Labor here has watched the development of the plan but the Chicago public knew nothing of it or

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