

## FARMERS SEEK MARKET BASIS

LEADER'S ACT  
MAY BE BREAK  
WITH ENGLANDMexican Ruler Deports Will-  
iam Cummings—Britain's  
Last Representative.

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United States and France May  
Be Requested to Protect  
English interests.

By Associated Press:

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16.—More  
friction between Great Britain and  
Mexico appeared Saturday to com-  
plicate the Mexican situation.Britain's last remaining diplomatic  
representative in the Mexican  
capital—William Cummings in charge  
of the archives of the legation there  
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Actor Leaps From  
18 Story Window  
and Ends Trouble

By Associated Press:

NEW YORK, Aug. 16.—"Five  
minutes from now I will know what  
dying is like but I have no fear of  
hell. I cannot suffer more than I  
have."Then, completing a story entitled  
"How One Feels Just Before Death  
by Jumping from the Eighteenth  
Floor of a Building," Charles H.  
Weston, broken down actor, leaped  
from an open window in a building  
on West 42nd st., near Fifth.In 200' seconds, Weston recounted  
his last impressions before suicide."I started to jump a few seconds  
ago," he wrote, "but a vision of my  
dear, dead mother came before me.  
Say your last prayers—she gave me  
gave you years ago," she said.And finally: "I feel just like a  
man waiting to meet his boss when  
there is something wrong."Before his death plunge Saturday  
the actor had received a letter from  
theatrical producers announcing  
that there was no work for him.On an envelope he had written:  
"This is a man's greatest curse." In  
it were a hypodermic syringe and a  
needle.

Weston left a widow and baby.

FOOD SALES WILL  
START MONDAYLarge Quantities of Army  
Supplies to Be Sold by  
Mail.

By Associated Press:

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16.—With  
sale of surplus army food through  
the parcel post starting Monday,  
war department officials Saturday  
announced that large quantities of  
the surplus had already been ordered  
by cities.Postoffice officials believe that the  
remainder will be disposed of by  
the parcel post sales.No surplus food will be sold  
through the parcel post to residents  
of New York, New Jersey and  
Connecticut, comprising the New York  
supply zone. These states have sub-  
scribed their total food allotment  
through municipalities, and there is  
no food to be sold by parcel post,  
the war department director of sales  
announced.

Lodge Studies Drafts.

Orders for army food from 56 cities  
had been received by the war  
department on Aug. 8, it was an-  
nounced today. Their orders totalled  
8,754,781 pounds of food, equivalent  
to 319 carloads. The principal  
items were 2,126,400 pounds of bacon,  
43,916 cans of sweet corn,  
457,616 cans of peas and 860,424  
cans of tomatoes.DISCUSS PLANS TO  
START NEW PARTY

By Associated Press:

CHICAGO, Aug. 16.—Representa-  
tives of a committee of 48 from  
Illinois, Indiana and Wisconsin,  
with Robert Morse Lovett, editor  
of the Dial, as chairman, discussed  
plans tonight for organization of a  
new national political party. No  
definite action was taken except to  
name state committees, which will  
confer tomorrow.Chairman Lovett, Arthur Lesever,  
organized for the non-partisan  
league in Minnesota; J. A. H. Hor-  
liss and Oswald W. Knauth, mem-  
bers of the legislative committee,  
and Mrs. Anna K. Huihur, head of  
the woman's section of the labor  
party of Chicago, were the speak-  
ers.

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Statistics Show Denver  
Leads Country in H. C. L.

By Associated Press:

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16.—Cost of  
food and clothing has risen faster  
in Denver than in the last year and a  
half than in any one of 13 principal  
cities of which the labor department  
has just completed a survey.The results of the survey, an-  
nounced today, covers a period from  
December, 1917, to June, 1919.Food and clothing in Denver went  
up 53.22 percent during that period,  
according to the report. Men's clothing  
increased 55.55 percent, while  
women's increased 51.82 percent in  
price. Other cities mentioned in the  
report are:Atlanta, Ga.—Food and clothing  
increased 40.89 percent and all items  
23.27 percent. This last figure shows  
the general increase.

Birmingham, Ala.—All items 19.78.

WILL ATTEMPT TO  
GET PEACE PACT  
OUT OF COMMITTEEAdministration Forces Would  
Defeat Amendment Relative  
to Final Ratification.

## FORECAST TREND OF BILL

By Associated Press:

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16.—As a  
sequel to the white house conference  
between Pres' Wilson and Sen.  
Hitchcock, administration leader in  
the treaty fight, it became apparent  
Saturday that the administration  
forces would center their present ef-  
fort on bringing the treaty out of  
committee and defeating any textual  
amendments leaving in the back  
ground any negotiations relative to  
ratification with reservations.Meantime republican senators de-  
clared one result of the negotiation  
of the last few days and of Sen.  
Hitchcock's statements after he left  
the president had been to stiffen re-  
sistance to any attempt at un-  
served ratification and to increase  
the determination of those who want  
the treaty amended outright. They  
asserted Friday's poll had shown op-  
position to the Shantung provision  
growing stronger in the face of the  
explanatory statements from Tokio  
from the white house.

Report Wilson's Position.

The reported position of the pres-  
ident that any textual amendments  
would send the treaty back for re-  
negotiation with Germany without  
any military force to compel ac-  
ceptance of the American demands  
was taken as largely forecasting the  
trend of the amendment fight. It  
was understood that feature would  
be emphasized by Sen. Hitchcock in  
a speech he is expected to make to  
the senate next week in the senate.The fact that Sen. Hitchcock did  
not quote the president as standing  
uncompromisingly against reservation  
for the same reason, was pointed  
out as significant by some of the  
group of republicans who, under the  
lead of Sen. McNary, republican  
of Oregon, have agreed on a set of re-  
servations. They declared all the  
elements of the situation bore out  
their claim of Wednesday that they had  
information insuring democratic  
assent to their program.Among this group there was some  
favorable comment deter the delay in  
the new set of reservations shown  
to republicans by republican  
leader Lodge. In the same quarter  
it was pointed out that should he  
definitely give his support to a re-  
servation program acceptable to a  
large number of senators the logical  
outcome might be a draft of reser-  
vations by him which would be  
come the rallying point of the repub-  
lican reservation forces.Nockles, secretary of the Chicago  
Federation of Labor, caused the  
actors to leave the Woods. This is the  
third theater to be closed by the  
strike.Nockles made an unsuccessful  
attempt to call out the performers at  
the Woods and also at the Palace  
Music Hall last night. At the latter  
the actors refused to obey him, although he was said to have been  
placed in charge of the local  
strike. At the Woods the members  
of the company were ready to walk  
out but Levil Fuller, counsel for the  
Actors' Equity association, informed  
them they were subject to arrest  
during the pendency of injunction  
suits brought by the theaters to re-  
strain them from striking. Today,  
when the matter was called to his  
attention, Judge Charles M. Walker  
ruled that to strike during the  
hearing of the injunction suits would  
make the actors liable to punishment  
for contempt of court.

Okey Leader's Order.

Tonight Walter Jones, leading  
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