

FARMERS SEEK MARKET BASIS

LEADER'S ACT
MAY BE BREAK
WITH ENGLAND

Mexican Ruler Deports William Cummings—Britain's Last Representative.

HAD NO RECOGNIZED STANDING

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 complicate the Mexican situation.

Britain's last remaining diplomatic representative in the Mexican capital—William Cummings in charge of the archives of the legation there—has been ordered from the country by mandate of Carranza.

Amounts to Deportation.

The action amounts to the British representative's practical deportation.

Great Britain never having recognized the Carranza regime, has had no minister in Mexico City since Sir Lionel Carden. The charge d'affaires, Thomas Hohlner, was withdrawn sometime ago and Cummings was left as charge d'affaires, in charge of the legation records and acting as a medium of communication for his government, although without official authority. In a strict sense Cummings has no diplomatic standing, although he has delivered communications from the British government protesting against mistreatment of British subjects and interference.

Will Rely On U. S.

Now wholly without representatives in Mexico City, England probably will rely on France and the United States to represent her.

At the same time dispatches telling of Carranza's decision to inform the Mexican congress at its opening Sept. 1, "full as to the state of the relations with the governments of the United States and England," were received here and attracted considerable attention.

KILL SEVEN BANDITS.

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 16.—Federal troops killed seven bandits by a surprise attack in the Tampico region Saturday.

Included among the dead bandits, it was believed here today, were those who recently attacked and robbed a number of sailors from the American warship Cheyenne. The authorities declare the bandits had committed other robberies and had in their possession a large quantity of booty of American origin.

The American warning to Mexico has caused no excitement here. Business was normal today in the stock exchange and other circles.

AMERICAN INJURED.

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 16.—George N. McDonald, an American, who was believed to have been killed at Puebla Vieja, is reported in press dispatches from Tampico to have arrived there.

The Mexican government on Aug. 5 was urged by Sec'y Lansing to take prompt action looking to the apprehension and punishment of the bandits who robbed George N. McDonald's residence, six miles south of Tampico, on July 12.

SENATE NAMES COMMITTEE.

By Associated Press:

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 16.—The senate Saturday named a committee of three to confer at the frontier with the sub-committee named by the United States senate to investigate the Mexican question.

BUNK CAR LOOT NETS
ROBBERS \$16,000 CASH

Special to The News-Times:

Rolling Prairie, Ind., Aug. 16.—A satchel containing \$16,000 was stolen from a New York Central bunk train here Saturday night. The money represented the earnings of the section men of the crew, their hanker and he made an old grip the depository for the wee savings of the men. The alleged robbers were traced to Gary.

SEEK ARCHDUKE'S RESIGNATION.

By Associated Press:

BUDAPEST, Aug. 16.—Via Vienna—Paul Garmel, the socialist leader and other socialists announced today that they would refuse to enter the new government of Stephen Friedrich, unless Archduke Joseph abandoned the regency.

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 av.

In 500 words, 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—the one I 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 there was no work for him.

On an envelope he had written: "This is a man's greatest curse." In it was a hypodermic syringe and a needle.

Weston left a widow and baby.

FOOD SALES WILL
START MONDAY

Large 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 substantial food allotment through municipalities, and there is no food to be sold by parcel post, the war department director of sales announced.

Cities Order Food.

Orders for army food from 56 cities had been received by the war department on Aug. 8, it was announced today. Their orders totaled 8,754,781 pounds of food, equivalent to 319 carloads. The principal items were 2,126,400 pounds of bacon, 439,916 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.—Representatives of a committee of 48 from Illinois, Indiana and Wisconsin, with Robert Morse Levett, 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 Levett, Arthur Lessner, organizer for the non-partisan league in Minnesota; J. A. H. Hohlner and Oswald W. Knauth, members of the legislative committee, and Mrs. Anna K. Hubbard, head of the woman's section of the labor party of Chicago, were the speakers.

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

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16.—Cost of food and clothing has risen faster in Denver during 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, announced today, covers a period from December, 1917, to June, 1919.

Food and clothing in Denver went up 53.23 percent during that period, according to the report. Men's clothing increased 55.85 percent, while women's increased 51.82 percent in price. Other cities mentioned in the report are:

Atlanta, Ga.—Food and clothing increased 46.69 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 COMMITTEE

Administration 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't Wilson and Sen. Hitchcock, administration leader in the treaty fight, it became apparent Saturday that the administration forces would center their present effort 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 declared 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 resistance to any attempt at unreserved ratification and to increase the determination of those who want the treaty amended outright. They asserted Friday's poll had shown opposition to the Shantung provision growing stronger in the face of the explanatory statements from Tokio and from the white house.

Report Wilson's Position.

The reported position of the president that any textual amendments would send the treaty back for renegotiation with Germany without any military force to compel acceptance 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 next week in the senate.

The fact that Sen. Hitchcock did not quote the president as standing definitely against amendments was taken as significant by some of the group of republicans who, under the lead of Sen. McNary, republican, Oregon, have agreed on a set of reservations. 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 on 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 reservation program acceptable to a large number of senators the logical outcome might be a draft of reservations by him which would become the rallying point of the republican reservation forces.

Lodge Studies Drafts.

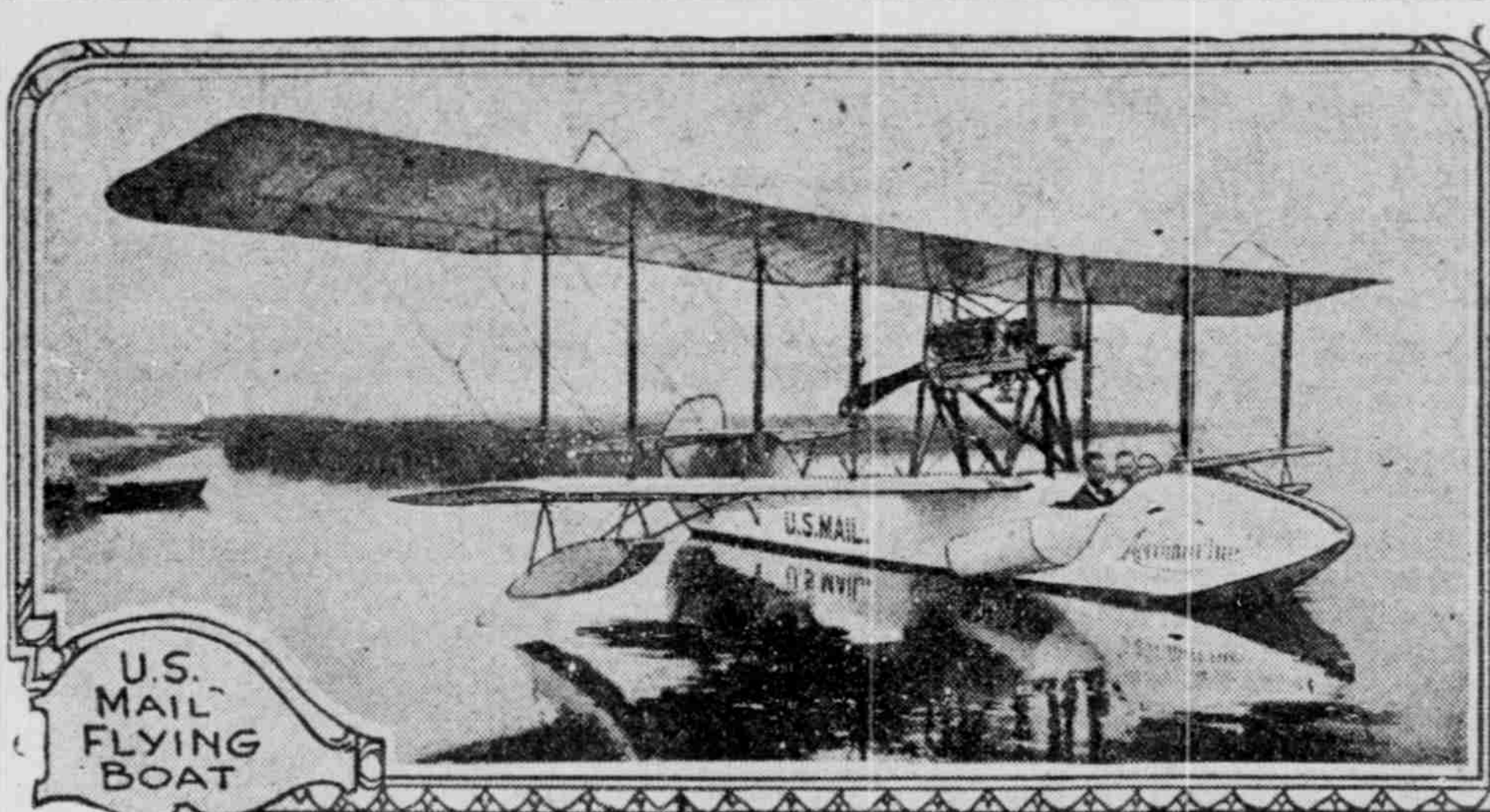
It is known that Mr. Lodge has been studying a number of drafts including those drawn by the McCoutenance the negotiation looking Elthu Root, William H. Taft and Chas. E. Hughes. He is understood not to have stood sponsor for the draft he showed to the republican senators, however, but to have merely submitted them for consideration.

Republicans assert that the only possible outcome, if reservations are to be adopted in place of textual amendments would be agreement on a draft drawn by Mr. Lodge or some other senator which must be accepted by the democrats. The only open question they declare is how drastic the reservations are to be.

The democratic leaders, however, maintained there has been no change in their stand for unreserved ratification and in some quarters the

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Will Deliver Mail to Vessels at Sea



The Post Office department is to try the experiment of delivering last minute mail to an outgoing steamship by airplane when the Adriatic, of the White Star line, leaves for Southampton. Two hours after the vessel leaves her pier an airplane, with mail on board, will overtake the vessel outside of Sandy Hook and deliver the sack on her deck. It will be the first time that such a delivery has been attempted, and post

office officials are watching the experiment with interest.

Experiments conducted by the Aeromarine Plane and Motor Corporation, which built the flying boat to be used in the experiment showed that dummy bags weighing more than 100 pounds struck the water with tremendous force when dropped from the air. To lessen the force of the fall of the bag to be dropped aboard the Adriatic C. J. Zimmerman, the airplane pilot, has

attached to the mail pouch an aeromarine flexible cable of great strength, with shock absorbers. Thus protected it is expected that the bag will alight without damage to itself or to the object on which it lands.

The regular rate of postage will be charged for letters by the aerial mail, according to instructions received by Postmaster Patten from Otto Praeger, second assistant postmaster general.

STRIKING ACTORS
STICK TO POST

Violation of Judge's Order Will Result in Contempt of Court.

By Associated Press:

CHICAGO, Aug. 16.—In the face of an injunction suit to punish actors for contempt of court who strike, 15 members of the company showing at the Woods theater tonight joined the actors' strike. A telegram received from New York, backed up by an order from E. N. 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 theater 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 Levi 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 restrain 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.

Obey Leader's Order.

Tonight Walter Jones, leading comedian of the company, presenting "Up in Mabel's Room" at the Woods, received a telegram from the actors' headquarters in New York directing him to place himself under Nockles' direction. Nockles ordered them to obey the members of the company then were said to have voted unanimously to obey.

During the hearing of the injunction proceedings today Atty. Levy Mayer, counsel for the Producing Managers' association, read remarks attributed to Nockles to the effect that courts and injunctions did not impress him.

AUXILIARY AIDS.

NEW YORK, Aug. 16.—The aid of the auxiliary force was called into the fray between producers and actors after Joe Weber president of the American Federation of Musicians, and Charles C. Shay, president of the International Alliance of Theaters and Stage Employees, who previously had intimidated they stood ready to answer the first "sos" received from the Actors' Equity association.

Coming on Broadway's busiest night, when theatergoers, fearing the effect of the threatened subway and elevated strike were determined to make the most of their last opportunity to visit the Rialto, the walkout of additional forces caused a flurry of excitement to spread through stageland. The news was

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To Seize Beans
Hoarded During
World Conflict

By United Press:

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 16.—A libel, to permit seizure of about 75,000 pounds of beans stored in a warehouse here was issued by United States district attorney F. M. Wilson as the first move by government authorities in the campaign against food hoarders and profiteers.

Wilson said this was "a vicious case of hoarding because the beans were held through the active part of the war, when need of all foodstuff was great."

Seizure of the beans was made under the Lever act, it was stated.

CHARGE STUDENT
WITH MURDER

Cornell Sophomore Held for Disappearance of Hazel Crance on July 19.

By Associated Press:

ITHACA, N. Y., Aug. 16.—Donald Fether, Cornell sophomore and son of a wealthy Los Angeles oil promoter, was held today on a charge of first degree murder in connection with the disappearance of Miss Hazel Crance, 18 year old Ithaca girl, on the night of July 19, when she went canoeing on Cayuga lake with the college student.

Fether was arranged before a justice of the peace at Jacksonville, Fla. The evidence on which he was held consisted of part of his garments tied in a knot found by grapplers seeking the girl's body. The police charged that this piece of twisted clothing was used to strangle the girl.

Called for Help.

Fether claimed that after the canoe capsized he had sought to rescue his companion, and meanwhile had called for help. Witnesses called by District Atty. Adams testified they had heard the calls, but added that they were "very faint."

Continued efforts to recover the girl's body failed today.

ARREST AGED FARMER
FOR MISTREATING GIRL

Special to The News-Times:

LAPORTE, Ind., Aug. 16.—John Johnson, age 62 years, was arrested by the police here Saturday night charged with the mistreatment of Anna Hill, 13 years old. According to reports, Johnson compelled the young girl to work in the fields on his farm during the day and locked her up in the house at night. It is said he whipped her on several occasions.

The neighbors say they were afraid to interfere heretofore with Johnson because he always went about his work heavily armed.

BILL OF RIGHTS
NOT IN TREATY

Attorney Wickersham Tells Senate Why Opposition to League Covenant Exists.

By Associated Press:

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16.—Former Atty. Gen. Wickersham, in a statement issued through the league to enforce peace today, called upon the senate to ratify the peace treaty with the League of Nations covenant and then prepare to perfect the document by amendments through the assembly and council of the league, in the same manner, as he pointed out, the framers of the constitution provided for its amendment by the states.

Critics of the constitution, Mr. Wickersham declared in his statement, opposed it because it did not contain a bill of rights protecting the liberties of the states and the people and the concurrence of some states—notably New York and Massachusetts—was secured only by promises that steps would be taken for early amendments to remove the objections most strongly urged. The congress, the former attorney general recalled, redeemed those promises by submitting the first 10 amendments, which have been characterized as a bill of rights.

"The delegates to the peace conference in Paris," declared Mr. Wickersham, "followed the example of the framers of the constitution of the United States by incorporating into the covenant of the League of Nations a provision for its amendment by vote of members of the league, whose representatives compose the assembly."

To Guard Americanism.

"Let the senate ratify the treaty and thus avert from America the reproach of depriving the world of the great hope, the radiant promise of a world allied for the preservation of peace. Then let those measures be taken to guard Americanism."

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FEAR DECREASED
PRODUCTION FOR
NEXT YEAR'S CROPRAPID TRANSIT
MEN TO STRIKE

Plan to Tie Up Subway and Elevated Lines in the Boroughs.

NEW YORK, Aug. 16.—A strike which union leaders declared would completely tie up the vast subway and elevated system of the Interborough Rapid Transit company in Manhattan, the Bronx, and parts of Brooklyn and Queens at 4 o'clock Sunday morning was called Saturday by H. J. Connolly, acting president of the board of Interborough rapid transit company employees.

Corporation counsel Burr and attorneys of the Interborough Saturday were seeking a supreme court justice who would sign an order enjoining union officials from making the strike order effective but even if such an order were obtained it was admitted there was little hope of blocking the walkout.

To Run Cars.

Frank Hedley, general manager of the Interborough said every effort will be made to give service but added that the best possible service would be "very slim" as fully ninety per cent of the company's employees are members of the union.

This would leave about 700 men loyal to the company, which number, J. E. Hedley said, would not be augmented by strike breakers.

Promise Police Protection.

Mayor Hylan has ordered Police Commissioner Elrigh to furnish the company with full protection in its efforts to run trains and Corporation Counsel Burr in a statement declared that trains would run "if it takes the entire police force of New York and the military and naval forces of the state to do it."

The mayor, apparently regarding the strike as inevitable, announced he had obtained a large number of auto trucks and sight seeing buses to handle traffic.

NEGRO ESCAPES BEING
LYNCHED ON BROADWAY

By Associated Press:

NEW YORK, Aug. 16.—Ell Grege, a negro, narrowly escaped being lynched by a Broadway crowd in Times Square tonight following alleged attack by him upon Joseph Jones, a white man, who was on his way to a theater with a young woman.

Jones, after an altercation with a negro, was badly slashed about the face and neck and fell bleeding to the street.

A crowd of about 2,000 quickly gathered about the spot and, advanced with cries of "hang him" and "get a rope."

A policeman held the mob off with a revolver until a patrol wagon arrived to take the negro to a police station, where he was booked on a charge of felonious assault. He denies he was the man who wielded the knife.

At the hospital to which Jones was removed, it was said that his condition was critical.

No Surplus Grains.

Howard declared there is no surplus grain in the middle west and that he never knew the supply of corn to be so low.

The cattle supply also has been reduced because of low prices paid farmers, he added.

Strikes and walkouts resulting in stagnation of production along with price manipulation and extravagant profits of middlemen, were blamed for the high cost of living by Howard.

Pres't Wilson was criticized for vetoing the daylight saving repeal.

"I regret the president put the matter as he did," Howard said.

"Pres't Wilson balanced agricultural production against industrial production and decided against the farmers," he explained. Farmers interpreted Wilson's action as placing them in a position of secondary importance.

"And the farmers will simply lay back and say it doesn't make any difference whether he works or not."

Consider Amendments.

The house and senate committees are considering amendments to the food control act designed to enable the department of justice to wage a more active campaign to prevent hoarding and profiteering and the joint session was held to hear the farmers' representatives. The committees hope to act finally on the amendments next week and rush the legislation through congress.

Seizure of foodstuffs held in cold storage was continued today by federal agents in several cities. Further seizures under libel warrants were expected next week and special grand juries were summoned in

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Warning Given in Testimony Before House and Senate Agricultural Committee.

TO AMEND FOOD CONTROL ACT

Federal Agents Continue Fight to Lower the High Cost of Living.

By Associated Press:

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16.—Warning was given Saturday by representatives of farmers' organizations testifying before the house and senate agriculture committees that unless present disturbed conditions resulting from profiteering "in goods and wages" and stocks were settled soon the country would face a far worse situation from the high prices next year than at present.

Farmers, they said, were preparing now for next year's crops and under present conditions they could not estimate what the probable market would be.

Fear was expressed that there would be decreased production both in this account and because of Pres't Wilson's statement in his message vetoing the repeal of the daylight saving law, placing the industrial production ahead of farm output.

Would Sacrifice Profits.

Farmers announced to the room full of senators and congressmen that they have no sympathy with "political quackery." They called on the city "dawdlers" to sacrifice profits if they expected the farmers to accept lower prices.

J. R. Howard, president of the Iowa Farm Bureau federation made a declaration of the farmers' attitude.

"The American farmer does not sympathize with artificial or political quackery for befogging the real issues," Howard declared. "If prices are cut to the bone all along the line he will go as far along that road as any—but he will not go alone."

"If increased production will clarify the situation the American farmer will jointly, with all his fellow citizens, buckle his belt for a most strenuous campaign of production—but here again he is determined that he will not work alone."

"If capitalistic monopoly wants enough food produced that it may be fed, if organized labor wants food produced that it may be fed, if the do-nothing dawdlers 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 necessities of life, going honestly to the job of doing a full day's work for a full day's pay—their willingness to cooperate."

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Housewife is Big Factor
in War Against Food Cost

No literary club or society of women of any kind can accomplish more good than a get together club of housewives to talk over food conditions. Charles A. Carlisle said Saturday night in asking the press to urge housewives to form clubs to combat high prices and aid the price committee.

Col. Carlisle announced today that the price probers of the county are now giving special attention to a common imposition practiced on the public by retailers, namely the selling of goods bought some time ago at a low cost at a greatly advanced price to the consumer.

"This is one of the greatest evils we have yet found in our inquiries into food conditions," said Mr. Carlisle. "Mr. H. E. Barnard of the state committee has called my attention to this and stated he has found many cases throughout of the practice. Mr. Barnard highly approved of the idea of 'housewives clubs' and is of the belief that this method will be one of the most important factors of lowering food prices to normal."