

OFFERS RESOLUTION TO BACK WILSON

SENATE ENDS DAYLIGHT SAVING

/ANK SOLDIERS
CHASE BANDITS
OVER WASTES

Trail Obscured by Cloudburst,
but Intrepid Kentuckian
Leads Men on.

By United Press:

EL PASO, Texas, Aug. 20.—Four troops of the eighth United States cavalry, reinforced by four more airplanes from Fort Bliss, resumed their hunt at dawn today for the Mexican band which kidnapped Lieuts. Peterson and Davis.

After a night spent in a fireless camp on the barren wastes of the Chihuahuan country, the American troopers, led by Capt. Leonard Matlack and with the two rescued aviators as guides took up the almost hopeless chase. A cloudburst had obliterated the trail.

The only contact reported with Mexicans was by the pilot of one plane which returned to Marfa with bullet-riddled wings. Three Mexicans fired on the machine and the observer replied with a machine gun, killing one Mexican, the flyer believed.

Capt. Matlack, who paid \$5,500 of the \$15,000 ransom and galloped off with Lieut. Davis to the stupor of surprise of the bandits, is now leading his forces back into Mexico. "I'm going to get back that money."

Leads Men Through Wolds.
The intrepid Kentuckian, with a record of 18 years in the regular army, is leading his men over one of the wildest districts of northern Mexico, cut up by arroyos and jagged mountains and marked by deserts. The troops carried only meager rations on mule packs. A field wireless to Candelaria and thence a field telegraph wire to Col. Langhorne's headquarters in Marfa, is their only means of communication.

With canyons and hills affording the bandits many possible hiding places, the American troops are confronted by a difficult task. But military authorities are hopeful that Renteria's band will be overtaken. They believe the bandits will be captured or killed.

Mat. Gen. J. T. Dickman, commander of the southern department, is expected to reach Marfa today to direct the border operations in the big Bend district. Col. Royce, chief aviation officer under Dickman, has already arrived in Marfa.

HUNDRED TANKS GO TO
MEXICAN BORDER FORTS

By United Press:

COLUMBUS, O., Aug. 20.—One hundred tanks of the one main type and three thousand rifles have been shipped from the army reserve depot here to forts on or near the Mexican border within the past week, it was learned today.

The consignment was divided between San Antonio and Fort Bliss. Officers at the reserve depot declared the tense Mexican situation had nothing to do with the recent shipments and that orders to transfer the equipment had been received weeks ago.

CHARGE NEGRO WITH
ASSAULTING WOMAN

By United Press:

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Aug. 20.—Albert Raine, negro, is under arrest today charged with burglary and assault and battery with intent to kill, following an attack last night on Mrs. Lena Abraham.

Mrs. Abraham was stabbed three times in the back by a burglar whom she found in her room. She told the police that she arose from her bed to learn the source of a noise and as she looked under the bed, put his arms around her neck and choked her.

GERMANY WILL PROBE
INCEPTION OF CONFLICT

WEIMAR, Aug. 20.—The constitutional committee of the German national assembly today recommended the appointment of a commission of 25 members to inquire into responsibility for the war, its inception, its prolongation and why Germany was defeated.

The Lighter Side
In the Day's News

CHICAGO—The almighty dollar caused the fall of C. G. Werner. Police arrested him for non-support when he appeared at his wife's home to get some money she promised.

CHICAGO—Abe Linskey is through being a junk dealer. Seen carrying a big bundle yesterday, bandits shot him in the arm, then refused to carry away the clothes they found he had.

DALLAS, Tex.—Elsie Bashful has filed suit for divorce from John Bashful.

ST. LOUIS, Mo.—Aaron Dewoskin wanted a divorce but he didn't remember his wife's name. He said he hadn't known her long. She was recommended to him as a good stepmother for his children, he said.

CUDAHY UNDER
MARTIAL RULE

One Man Dead in Packing
Town Riots—Eleven
Deputies Injured.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Aug. 20.—The packing town of Cudahy was declared under martial law at 8 o'clock this morning by Col. P. C. Westphal, who has been designated as military governor until the trouble resulting from yesterday's strike rioting is passed.

At 4:30 o'clock this morning a special train load from Camp Douglas rolled into the yards and 480 state guards and 15 officers took charge of the situation. Cordons of sentries were immediately spread over the Cudahy property, comprising 100 acres, and every entrance and exit closed. Access to the plant is now possible only with military passes.

Twenty-five young women members of the office force remained quarantined in the office all night. They dared not run the gauntlet of flying bullets and bricks last evening and decided to remain until the troops arrived, as no lights were permitted during the night to draw the possible fire of the strikers, they had anything but an exciting experience. One of the first military orders was closing of all saloons.

Four companies of state guards were called for last evening when a strike riot resulted in the death of one man, injury by shooting of eight others and wounding of a score of others by blows and flying missiles. Eleven of the injured were deputy sheriffs.

ALL CHICAGO'S "LEGITS"
MAY BE DARK TODAY

CHICAGO, Aug. 20.—Every legitimate theater in Chicago will be dark at today's matinee and night show if orders from officials of the Actors' Equity association and the union of stage hands and musicians issued last night are carried out.

Only through action of the stage hands and musicians, however, could the theatres close the houses, thus prolonging the strike against members of the Producing Managers' association. Court action had prevented more shows from closing.

Long-Sought
"Reds" Said
to be in Net

By United Press:

YOUNGSTOWN, O., Aug. 20.—Eighty-eight men and two women were caught in a raid on an alleged bolshevik meeting in East Youngstown, near here last night. The raid, planned by federal officers of Cleveland, was carried out with the aid of secret service operatives, Sheriff Ben Morris and 10 deputies.

In the catch agents believed they had international "Red" leaders who have been sought by the government for months. A wagon load of literature, books and pictures was taken. Many of the pictures were of Red leaders of Russia, while some were I. W. W. posters. The pamphlets were in foreign languages.

Welcomes Prince of Wales

GOVERNOR MILLIKEN OF MAINE GREETING
THE PRINCE OF WALES. ♦♦♦

Among the men of national prominence who greeted David Windsor, prince of Wales, who recently arrived in America, was Gov. Milliken of the state of Maine, who met the young English heir-apparent when he stepped from H. M. S. Renown, on which he made the trans-Atlantic voyage.

CHICAGO PROBES
RENTAL CHARGES

Hundreds of Complaints of
"Rent Hogs" Come to City
Council Committee.

By United Press:

CHICAGO, Aug. 20.—Charges and counter charges of apartment tenements and owners—hundreds of them—received by the city public service department in Chicago's probe of high rentals, will be heard by the special committee of the city council probably Friday of this week.

When the special committee probes the charges, recommendations will be made to the board of review that tax assessments of apartment owners be increased proportionately to the increased rents, it was said at the office of the public service department.

"Rent hogs" will have no excuse for exorbitant rents charged by the tenants, it was pointed out. Of Chicago's 2,700,000 population, approximately 86 percent are renters. When the city opened its probe of the "rent hogs" hundreds of complaints were received. The increases complained of were in most cases from \$10 to \$25 a month.

Landlords Seek Excuse.

"My landlord raised the rent on his apartment \$25 a month," said one tenant. "There are 10 apartments in the building and when I asked him the reason for the raise he said 'All the rest are doing it, so why shouldn't I?'"

Another tenant had occupied the same apartment for a number of years but his landlord raised the rent \$7 a month, because, the tenant said, he had children. He always had had children while living in the flat, he added.

Owners in counter charges say they are forced to raise their rents for one of two reasons—they have undesirable tenants or they must meet the increased maintenance expenses.

STRANGE WISH GRANTED.

CARLINVILLE, Ill.—In conformity with a request in his will the body of F. N. Martin was neither washed nor dressed and carried to the cemetery in a delivery truck.

Speeders Will
be Forced to
View Victims

CHICAGO, Aug. 20.—Speeders in Chicago will have to view bodies of victims of speed mania, according to a new plan put into force today by Judge Stekl of the speeders' court.

Sentencing eight men yesterday for speeding, the court, after a lecture, ordered the men to the morgue where they were shown the maimed body of a child killed by an automobile.

If the new "curative" process is not sufficient to lessen death rate due to "joy riders," Judge Stekl said, "I wish I had authority to prescribe the whipping post on the lake front where all could gather around to witness the spectacle," said Judge Stekl.

EXPULSION OF BRITISH
CHARGE D'AFFAIRES IS
DENIED BY CARRANZA

By United Press:

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 20.—Sensational reports that the British charge d'affaires, William D. Cummings, has been expelled from Mexico because he was persona non grata with the Mexican government, were denied at the foreign office yesterday.

The United Press correspondent was told that Carranza merely had notified the various departments of the government that Cummings had no official standing, because of the attitude of the British government in refusing to recognize the present Mexican administration.

Carranza had ordered that Cummings should receive the same courtesies accorded any British subject, it was stated, but reports that friction had occurred were denied.

The promise of the Plumb plan supporters that it would lower rates, Cuyler said, was "entirely illusory."

BOTH HOUSES PASS
REPEAL OVER VETO
BY PRES'T WILSON

By United Press:

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20.—America's experiment in daylight saving ends for good next October.

By a vote of 57 to 19, the senate today passed the repeal law which had been vetoed by Pres't Wilson, and which yesterday was passed by the house, 223 to 101.

The repeal succeeded after two failures. At first, the move to end daylight saving was made a rider to the agricultural appropriation bill, then, when this failed by the president's veto, a second effort to make it a rider was attempted, but killed in the house.

The United States will have followed the advanced time schedule for two seasons when the present repeal law takes effect.

WOULD CONTINUE
PRESENT SCHEME

Rail Executives Favor Gov-
ernment Control Until Con-
ditions Are Normal.

By United Press:

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20.—Continuation of present railroad rates and government guarantee of the standard return until conditions again become normal, were advocated before the house interstate commerce committee today as the only way of preventing disaster to the rail lines by Thomas DeWitt Guyer, chairman of the Association of Railway Executives.

Creation of a federal transportation board to have a general oversight of the railroad problem in the public interest.

Vesting in the interstate commerce commission the supreme rate making power with the direction from congress that the level of rates ordered by the commission shall provide revenue sufficient to pay wages and other expenses of operation, a fair return on the value of the property used in public service and establish and maintain a credit sufficient to attract the new capital necessary to meet the public needs for transportation facilities.

Asks Greater Unification.
Greater unification of public regulation, with exclusive national control of the issue of new securities and the expenditure of new capital, with the provision of federal incorporation of interstate carriers.

Consolidation of existing lines into strong competitive systems whenever it is found to be in the public interest, with provision for the joint use of terminals and equipment.

The indebtedness of the railroad companies to the government on account of new capital expenditures during federal control to be funded for 10 years.

Cuyler opposed the Plumb plan, sponsored by the railway brotherhood, declaring that under the plan the roads would be turned over to one class of labor.

"Instead of democratizing industry, it would establish in industry class power and privilege," Cuyler said.

The promise of the Plumb plan supporters that it would lower rates, Cuyler said, was "entirely illusory."

NEXT TARGET
IS HIGH COST
OF CLOTHING

Attorney-General Appears To-
day to Push Strenuous
Profiteering Measures.

By United Press:

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20.—Data tending to show profiteering in clothing is expected to be laid before the house agriculture committee today when Atty. Gen. Palmer appears in support of his proposals for extension of the Lever food control act.

Palmer, it is believed, will reveal some of the facts now known to be in possession of the department of justice concerning the manufacture of cloth and clothing.

Clothing generally has increased more than 100 per cent. in price in three years, government statistics show.

The federal trade commission has figures showing the cost of manufacturing many articles of clothing. These cost figures are below retail prices of men's suits, shirts, hats, shoes and a score of other articles of apparel. The figures also are available for use by Palmer.

Palmer late yesterday returned to Washington from a week end trip to Pennsylvania and New York to confer with senate agriculture committee members in his offices. The senate committee has also considered Palmer's proposed amendments before it. Before the house committee will take up the bill, it is expected the need to broaden his nation-wide profiteering and food hoarding investigations.

One amendment provides a jail sentence for food profiteers, which Palmer plans to fight hard to get passed. No penalty is provided for punishment of profiteers convicted under the Lever food act, although hoarders may be sent to jail, fined \$2,000, or both.

Studies Meat Reports.

Palmer today also was studying agriculture department reports on meat now in storage. These stocks of practically every kind of meat held in storage have increased since Aug. 1, 1918.

Frozen pork storage holdings increased 47,861,495 pounds during the year; pickled pork holdings 15,266,255 pounds; lamb and mutton 4,128,094 pounds; cured beef 2,792,992 pounds, while miscellaneous meat holdings increased 8,305,164 pounds.

Holdings of frozen beef, dry salt pork and lard alone showed decreases in amounts stored compared with last year. Frozen beef holdings decreased approximately 12,000,000 pounds; dry salt pork 4,000,000 and lard 2,000,000 pounds.

Following his appearance before the house committee today Palmer was to confer with a sub-committee of the senate agriculture committee over legislation to fix profits on food, clothing and other necessities.

Hearings on the Kenyon bill will be resumed today with Ben M. Anderson, Missouri, testifying in behalf of Missouri shippers.

OMAHA FOURTH ESTATE
STRIKES FOR MORE PAY

By United Press:

OMAHA, Neb., Aug. 20.—Following refusal of the publishers to grant their demands for a 35 per cent. increase in salary and better working conditions, the entire editorial staff of the Omaha Daily Bee were on strike today. The men announced that in addition to picketing their "runs" they will help other papers "scoop" the Bee.

Victor Rosewater, editor of the Bee, announced he would refuse to deal with the men as an organization, but would deal with them individually.

Three Out When
Motorists Bat
Against Police

Tuesday's inning in the continuous free-for-all between the South Bend police department and the Amalgamated Speed Demons and Cut-out Fiends resulted in a score of four to one, in favor of the police. Although Olmstead, star catcher for the bluecoats, was injured in a slide early in the inning. He made it up along toward evening, and registered a double play against William Barker, a local motorist, who was arrested on two counts—speeding and an open muffler. Other scores for the police were made against Roy P. Reed, speeding, and Clifford C. Casper, open muffler.

Barker was given a suspended fine of \$10 and costs in city court Wednesday morning on the muffler charge, and paid a fine of \$5 and costs because of his penchant for "giving the gun." Reed got a suspension under \$1 and costs, while Casper drew \$10 and costs, also suspended.

U. S. SALES REACH
FIFTY MILLIONS

People of Nation in Mad
Rush to Get Share of
Army Food.

By United Press:

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20.—Thirty-three thousand postmasters today are tabulating and forwarding to the war department orders for more than \$50,000,000 worth of food. Assistant Postmaster Gen. Blakeslee estimated.

This is the result of the sale Monday and Tuesday of army surplus food by parcel post.

Millions more in orders will have piled up by tonight, Blakeslee said. When the postmasters will close their order books.

Delivery of the food already has begun in many sections of the country.

"We'll close our order books tonight only for a check up," said Blakeslee. "Many post offices probably will be open again for orders in a few days. Hundreds, however, will keep their order books closed because their full quota of food has been ordered."

The \$50,000,000 estimate made by Blakeslee does not include sales in New York city, Connecticut and New Jersey, where the war department late Monday withdrew the parcel post distribution plan because cities had bought the district food quota. Blakeslee's estimate is based on telegrams from widely separated districts which show how housewives are pressing forward to buy army food by parcel post.

In many cities hundreds stood in line to get their orders in. In some sections orders have been handed in to postmasters in carload lots, where office workers and neighbors clubbed together. One California rancher bought a carload for his own use. "It cost him about \$3,500 for 20,000 pounds of miscellaneous foods," said Blakeslee. "The parcel post charge was about \$300 making the total cost to the rancher about \$3,800. At ordinary retail prices a carload of food would have cost him about \$15,000."

TAKE STRIKE VOTE
OF IRON WORKERS

Poll 380,000 Men For Deci-
sion on Nation-wide
Walk-out.

By United Press:

YOUNGSTOWN, O., Aug. 20.—Tabulation of what is estimated by labor leaders will total 380,000 ballots for and against a nation-wide strike of iron and steel workers was to start here at noon today, when heads of 24 international unions and members of the organization committee of the American Federation of Labor for the organization of iron and steel workers go into session behind closed doors.

J. E. McFadden, American Federation of Labor organizer for the Youngstown district, estimates the votes favoring presentation of workers' so-called "fundamental" demands to heads of the steel industry will comprise 99 per cent. of the total vote.

MOVE TO TAKE
PRESIDENT'S
LEAD ON PACT

Both Sides Claim Victory as
Result of Treaty
Conference.

BY L. C. MARTIN.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20.—Sen. Pittman, Nevada, today introduced a resolution carrying out Pres't Wilson's idea of interpretation of the peace treaty separate from the resolution of ratification.

Pittman, a Democratic member of the foreign relations committee, and a strong supporter of the treaty, said he did this to settle at once the controversy over reservations and interpretations.

Pres't Wilson today prepared answers to the questions submitted yesterday by Sen. Fall in written form. The answers were to be given to Fall and the public this afternoon.

Both Sides "Encouraged."
Both friends and foes of the peace treaty today professed to be encouraged by the white house conference between Pres't Wilson and the senate foreign relations committee yesterday.

Both factions in the senate declared today that the president's answers to questions seemed to prove that their side is right.

Opposition senators declared their position had not been changed and the fight against the treaty and League of Nations covenant would take on new intensity.

While Sen. Lodge, republican leader, and reservationists declared formal comment, he indicated the belief that the conference had made no impression on the League's opponents, while it had proved inspiring to its friends.

Moral Obligation Only.
Administration senators said today that they had all along been of the opinion that the League imposed nothing more than moral obligation, as the president stated yesterday. That interpretation, they said, is accepted in all allied countries.

The president's construction of moral obligations and his statement that such an obligation would be of compelling force, requiring the United States to take a hand in European affairs, promises to be the subject of sharp senate debate.

His admission also that the allies kept him ignorant of their secret treaties covering disposition of territory, while trying to get the United States into the war, will be used by the League opponents.

Senators said they did not learn all they wanted to, but that to the shortness of the conference. All were impressed with the president's willingness to talk, though Bryan and Johnson pointed out in their statement that he declined to tell certain facts regarding the fixing of Germany's reparations or go into the debates of various commissions.

LLOYD GEORGE DECRIES
AMERICA'S ARMAMENTS

By United Press:

LONDON, Aug. 20.—The undercurrent of critical discussion over America's plans to increase her peace time army and institute compulsory service has been brought to a head in England by Lloyd George's warning that "if those who promoted the League of Nations increase their armaments, then the League will be a sham."

Opponents of the League declare the plans of the United States to increase her army may wreck the League and shatter European confidence in America's sincerity, while the League supporters insist America is as much entitled to maintain a sufficient army as Britain is to advance her naval power.

"It is particularly painful," says the Globe, "to find the premier rounding off Wilson over the League question and the increase of armaments, suggesting the latter factor will turn the League covenant into a scrap of paper. We never expected it would be anything else, but frankly we did not foresee that one of its most foremost apostles would be so eager to turn and rend it at the first opportunity."

The Evening Standard was of the opinion the premier gave a significant hint to the United States on the question of armaments.

"We are ready to cut down ours," the paper said, "and other nations, especially those who promote the League, should follow suit."