

WILSON DRAFTS REPLY TO CARRANZA

YEGGS BLAST
VAULT DOOR;
THEFT FAILS

Locks Fool Robbers at Wyatt
Bank—Escape in Hand-
car Eludes Dogs.

After blasting their way through the heavy screw door of the vault of the Farmers' bank at Wyatt, Ind., early Friday morning, thieves found the inside locks too much for them, and, having aroused the town, were forced to leave their tools behind them as they escaped on a hand car on the Wabash Railroad, effectually eluding bloodhounds which were at once put on their trail. More than \$1,000 in currency and a large amount of customers' bonds were locked up in the vault.

The burglars are supposed to have arrived in Wyatt late Thursday night, when, it is believed, they made a careful survey of the bank building. Securing a number of crow bars and other tools from the railway nearby, they forced their way into the bank through the rear door after midnight.

Judging from the appearance of the interior of the vault the yeggs must have used nearly every device known to the profession in their attempt to gain entrance to the safety boxes. Although some of the boxes showed signs of having been tampered with, none of them were opened, and a careful check Friday morning showed that nothing had been taken.

AUSTRIANS ATTACK
RED CROSS RELIEF

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22.—Repeated attacks by Austrian revolutionists upon an American Red Cross relief supply train traveling from Paris to Bucharest were reported to Red Cross headquarters here today.

The dispatch, sent by Capt. G. H. Smith and Lieut. M. G. Watkins of Chicago, and Lieut. P. H. Dodson, Waco, Tex., officers in charge of the train, stated that most of the attacks were repelled at the rifle's point by French, Serbian and Rumanian soldiers.

At Combes, Austria, the train ran into a congested freight yard and was surrounded by armed men. There was intermittent firing all night. When it became apparent that the train was being delayed by the crew until the revolutionists could arrive in large enough numbers to overcome the train guard, the armed detail mounted the tender and forced the engineers to pull out. There were several similar attacks during the three weeks' trip.

MYSTERIOUS EXPLOSION
AT HAMMOND KILLS 3

HAMMOND, Ind., Aug. 22.—Two men and a girl were believed fatally injured in a mysterious explosion, believed to have been flashlight powder, which wrecked the factory of the Victor Photo company near here.

The two men, a superintendent and a worker and the girl, a stenographer, were the only ones in the building.

PERSHING DECORATES
ITALIAN GENERALS

ROME, Aug. 22.—Gen. Pershing visited the Asiago plateau and the Trentino and Nontello sectors Wednesday, decorating two Italian generals.

"By visiting the Italian front," Pershing said, "one understands the difficulties the Italians had to overcome and the great courage of their leaders and soldiers."

JONES AND HERRON
LEAD SEMI-FINALS
IN GOLF TOURNEY

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Aug. 22.—Robert T. Jones, the Atlanta youngster, and Davidson Herron of Pittsburgh, were leading in the semi-finals of the national amateur championship tournament at the Lakewood Country club here today.

BANDITS ROB BANK.

NEWTON, Kan., Aug. 22.—Three auto bandits robbed the National City bank here of a sum placed by police at \$10,000. The bandits escaped.

The Lighter Side
In the Day's News

NEW YORK—Miss Georgia Lee Medlock, an Indian, is sick of New York, where they don't speak to anyone, so she's going back west where they do.

NEW YORK—Roland Bassett, America's first aerial "drummer" obtained \$10,000 worth of orders for overalls in shops at four cities on the Hudson, flying from 82nd st. to Poughkeepsie. He was gone four hours.

DES MOINES, Iowa—Smoke enveloping cells and pouring from city jail windows last night caused panic inside and fire alarms sounded. Firemen found prisoners battling bed bugs.

CHICAGO—Chicagoans saw a ray of light. Four truckloads of real high-powered beer escaped after they and 12 others had been seized by deputy sheriffs near the city.

CHICAGO—Police sought a trio of stylish burglars today. Last night they broke into a fashion shop and stole \$1,500 worth of lingerie.

DALLAS, Tex.—When an ammonia pipe was broken in a large office building here, G. T. Gregory borrowed an army gas mask and repaired the leak.

ST. PAUL, Minn.—Lewis Smith, ebony-faced, admits he is the "blackest" in St. Paul. He won't work, can eat and will sleep, Detective Quarles advises the court. A 15-days' "rest" was recommended by the court.

TWO MORE FLYERS
ARE NOW MISSING

Civilians and Soldiers Search
Border District in Latest
Mystery.

SAN DIEGO, Calif., Aug. 22.—Civilians and soldiers, both Mexican and American, early today began a search of the border district between here and the Arizona line seeking Lieut. C. H. Connelly of San Diego, and Frederick R. Waterhouse of Weiser, Idaho, aviators, missing since Wednesday.

Owing to the extremely efficient government maintained in Lower California by Gov. Cantu, regardless of the changes in Mexican federal government, there is little fear that these border patrol birds may have fallen into the hands of ransom-seeking bandits as did Lieut. Peterson and Davis near Cuernavaca. Cantu has always been friendly and last night ordered his troops to search the Mexican side of the border for the missing men.

The flyers left Yuma, Arizona, early Wednesday and were due to reach North Island field at 6 o'clock p. m. Wednesday. They were in a Delia machine. The territory along the border between here and Yuma is mountainous at some points and desert waste at others. Fear of the men suffering for water was expressed.

ASKS ALLIES
TO KEEP ORDER

Polish War Secretary Says
Germany Massacres to
Establish Power.

BERLIN, Aug. 22.—Declaring that Germany had resorted to massacre in upper Silesia in order to establish her power before the plebiscite was held, the Polish secretary of war, Yorfanti, pleaded today that the allies send a commission to organize the country and preserve order. "The Germans are killing peaceful citizens in upper Silesia," Yorfanti asserted. "Travelers from that district told me that 16 persons were executed at Gliwice in one day without a trial. The impression is that the Germans are trying to shoot prominent Poles so as to disorganize the country and have an excuse to massacre the population, thus improving Germany's chances in the plebiscite."

SPLIT OVER
HEARINGS ON
LEAGUE PACT

Majority of Committee Would
Give Ear to Smaller
Peoples.

BY L. C. MARTIN.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22.—Decision of the senate foreign relations committee to lengthen hearings on the treaty still further by granting a hearing to Greek, Irish and Egyptian and mid-European representatives threatened today to renew the agitation for taking the treaty out of the committee's hands.

A majority of the committee took the position that the subject peoples who did not get satisfaction at Paris should be allowed to air their grievances.

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DENY IMPORTATION
OF STRIKE BREAKERS
FOR HAMMOND PLANT

HAMMOND, Ind., Aug. 22.—Rumors that 1,000 strike breakers from the east would be put to work at the Standard Steel Car company's plant here today in an effort to break the strike, were investigated today by Adjt. Gen. Smith and denied. Denial also was made by officials of the company. Several hundred workers had returned to work today. State troops, however, are being held as a precautionary measure.

WILSON MAY WELCOME
PERSHING AT NEW YORK

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22.—Pres't Wilson may go to New York to greet Gen. Pershing, who is expected to arrive from overseas about Sept. 8 or 9. It was announced at the white house today.

It was also announced that the president will declare a holiday for the parade of the first division in Washington on Sept. 16, although he may not be in the capital on that date if he goes on his League of Nations tour.

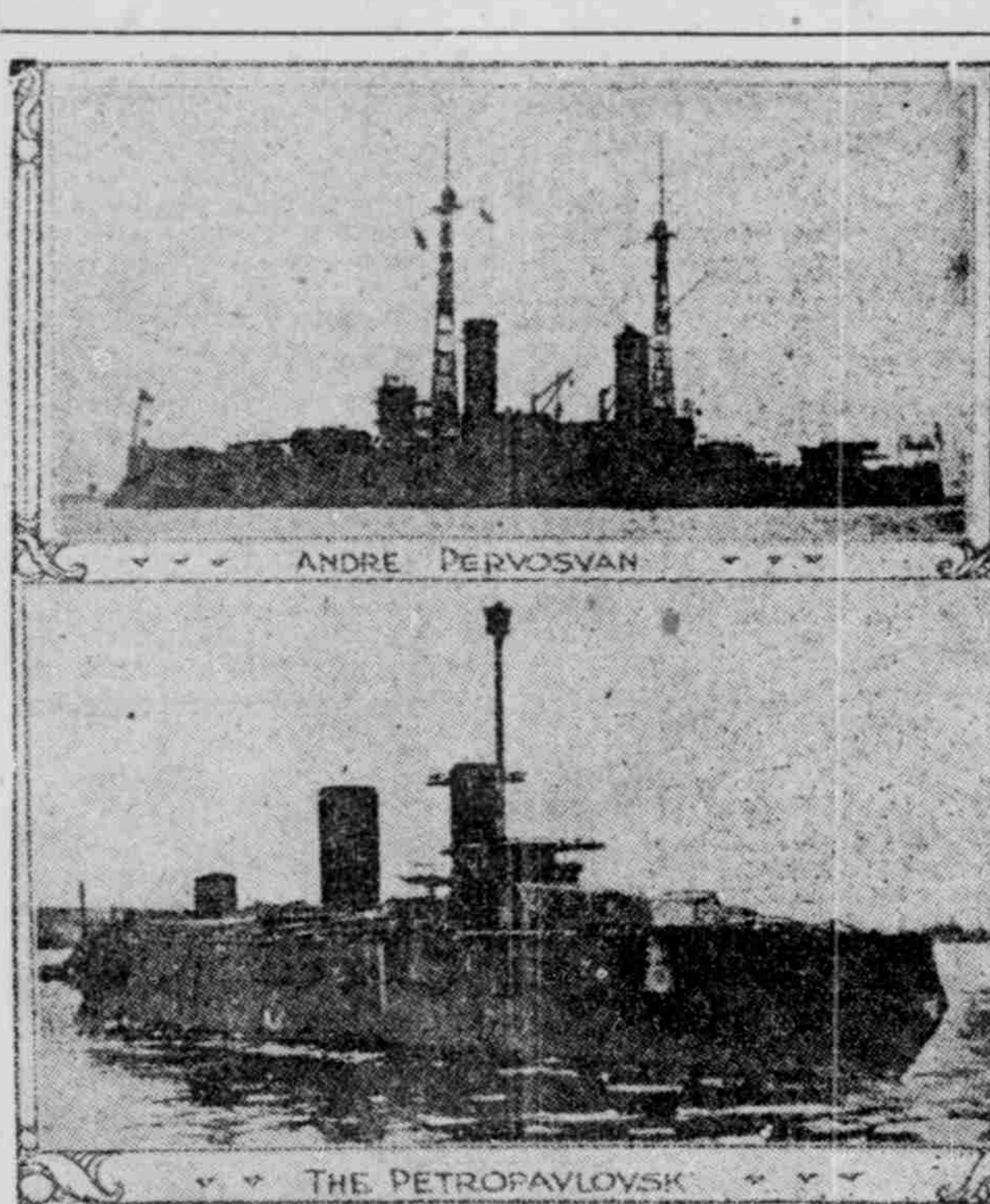
BOOTH THEATER HANDS
JOIN IN WALK-OUT

NEW YORK, Aug. 22.—Stage hands and musicians of the Booth theater walked out last night ending presentation of "The Better Ole" and bringing the number of darkened New York houses up to 21. The Winter Garden and Playhouse are crippled but kept open, the only two theaters running by members of the Producing Managers' association. There is no indication of a get-together of managers with the Actors' Equity association. Playwrights are now agitating a union.

CLODBURST FLOODS MINES.

UNIONTOWN, Pa., Aug. 22.—More than \$100,000 damage was done in the Connelville coke region early today by a cloudburst, which flooded mines, swept away buildings, street railway and railroad tracks. Several persons are reported to be missing at Herbertsville, north of here.

Sink Bolsheviks Cruisers



The British admiralty officially confirmed the sinking of the bolshevik battle cruiser Petropavlovsk, the battle ship Andre Pervosvan and a bolshevik destroyer by British naval forces during an engagement in the Gulf of Finland. A Russian cruiser probably was seriously damaged also, it was announced. The Andre Pervosvan was reported as probably sunk by a torpedo near Kronstadt on June 19, according to dispatches received in London soon afterwards, but there was no confirmation of this. At the same time it was said the bolshevik battle ship Petropavlovsk had hoisted the white flag.

RUSH BILLS ON
LIVING COSTS

Start Work Saturday on
Weapon Against Exces-
sive Storage.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22.—House leaders today moved to rush through legislation asked by Atty. Gen. Palmer in his campaign against profiteers and hoarders.

The extensions to the food control act, giving the department of justice power to regulate all apparel and act against profiteering retailers, besides providing a fine of \$5,000 and two years imprisonment, for all violators, will be taken up when the house meets. Republican Leader Mondell expects to keep the house in session until final action.

The house agriculture committee expects to start work tomorrow on another bill framed as a permanent weapon against excessive cold storage and hoarding of food.

PRESIDENT'S TOUR
COMES TO FRONT

Reports That Trip Has Been
Abandoned Are Denied at
White House.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22.—Pres't Wilson's proposed tour of the country was again coming to the front in treaty discussions today, as a result of developments since Tuesday when the president met the senate foreign relations committee.

Reports coming mostly from the capital that the president's trip had been abandoned are denied at the white house, although it is admitted that plans are still indefinite. Developments have not been such as to encourage the belief that the president would be able to set the treaty and League covenant ratified without an appeal direct to the people. It is pointed out by the president's supporters. Some of the developments cited are:

The argument that normal conditions and lower prices await peace is regarded as the one the president is most likely to stress, if he does go on the proposed tour.

PRICES KEEP UP
ALL OVER NATION

Respite Government War on
Living Costs, No Reduc-
tion is Seen.

NEW YORK, Aug. 22.—America's war against the profiteer has not yet reached a stage where any consistent reduction in the cost of living is perceptible. Food prices in some cities have taken a drop in the past month, but in others they have advanced and in a great many instances they have remained stationary.

These are the conclusions, based on reports received today by the United Press from nine cities, representative of the nation. The reports deal with five commodities—butter, eggs, bacon, bread and potatoes. All the prices quoted were obtained from the "cash and carry" stores, where additional charges for credit accounts and delivery are eliminated and where prices are considered to be lowest and more uniform.

New York still maintains its reputation as the highest priced city, although the figures show that the downward tendency has been more general in that city. St. Paul is the cheapest city in which to live, the reports indicate.

The prices are comparative for a month's time, those of July 21 being matched against those of Aug. 21.

Butter Decreases.

New York during that time saw decreases in three products. The best bulk butter dropped from 67 to 63 cents a pound; the prices of eggs fell from 80 to 78 cents a dozen and standard bacon decreased from 57 to 55 cents a pound. Bread remained stationary at 10 cents a loaf and potatoes, priced in 10-pound lots were the same at 50 cents.

Only three cities, New York, San Francisco and St. Louis were spared increases in price. In Washington only one product was lowered in price. The lone item was potatoes, which sold at 43 cents for 10 pounds yesterday, compared with 46 cents a month ago. Eggs in Washington rose from 50 to 53 cents. Other prices remained the same, as follows: Butter 61 cents; bacon 60 cents; bread 10 2-3 cents.

ACTORS MEET TONIGHT.

CHICAGO, Aug. 22.—To plead their cause with the public, striking actors and chorus girls today announced a mass meeting will be held tonight.

Calling out the movie operators to strike in sympathy with the actors was a possibility for the day, according to Edward Nockels, secretary of the Chicago Federation of Labor.

JOSEPH QUILTS
POST; LEAVES
CAPITAL CITY

Last Hapsburg Ruler Resigns
From Head of Hungarian
Regime.

PARIS, Aug. 22.—Archduke Joseph has resigned as head of the Hungarian government and has left Budapest, a Vienna dispatch to the Agency Radio reported today.

Archduke Joseph surprised the world when he regained power for a Hapsburg in Hungary at the time the Rumanian troops occupied Budapest. His ascent to control of the government followed the brief administration of Premier Julius Peidl, who formed a socialist cabinet after Bela Kun had been overthrown.

Joseph's government has been held unrepresentative of the country and has been charged with reactionary intentions, even the restoration of the monarchy. Foreign Minister Lovassy, however, in an interview with the United Press published yesterday, declared Joseph would resign in a month, as soon as the national assembly was established.

Joseph never received recognition from the allies, although it was reported that entente representatives in Budapest had established an understanding with him.

PROCLAIM STATE OF SIEGE.

VIENNA, Aug. 20.—(Delayed)—A state of siege was proclaimed throughout Hungary today, it was learned in dispatches from Budapest.

WON'T RECOGNIZE HAPSBURG.

PARIS, Aug. 21.—(Delayed)—After a protest by Herbert Hoover against Archduke Joseph, in which he urged the allies to oust Joseph as head of the Hungarian government and permit the establishment of a popular government, the council of five notified the archduke that the allies would not treat with a member of the Hapsburg dynasty. They declared also that they would not recognize his government, it became known today.

AKRON MACHINISTS
PARALYZE INDUSTRY

AKRON, Ohio, Aug. 22.—Akron's great rubber plants and practically every other industry here were seriously crippled by a strike of union machinists today.

The 2,000 members voted unanimously to strike without further parley.

The International Harvester Co. plant was unaffected. The company signed a compromise agreement with its men.

The machinists demand a 44-hour week and \$1 per hour, equivalent to a 20 percent increase in wages.

SKELETON MAKES
MUTE ACCUSATION

Proprietor of Kansas "Mur-
der Farm" is Defiant
at Examinations.

ESKRIDGE, Kans., Aug. 22.—Disjointed bones of three men today were the mute testimony intended to accuse Rufus King, Maple Hill liveryman, of triple murder.

He was formally charged yesterday following a preliminary examination held in a dimly lighted theater here, where bones identified as those of Reuben Guthall, who disappeared in 1913, were drawn, one by one, from a burlap sack and arranged in skeleton form on the stage before King, the boy's parents and a crowded house of curious spectators.

Handcuffed, King was for the most part defiant. Only once during the gruesome procedure—when he saw a skull with a jagged hole through it—did he show emotion. Then his eyes shifted and his head fell forward.

Guthall's bones were found a few days before those of John Woody and an unidentified peddler were discovered buried in a shallow grave on King's farm. All three had been missing several years.

SAYS HOUSE MEMBERS
ARE AGAINST U. S.
OWNERSHIP OF RAILS

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22.—The majority of the members of the house interstate commerce committee are opposed to any form of government ownership at this time, Chairman Zach stated this morning in reply to questions of Judge Robert S. Lovett, president of the Union Pacific.

The chairman, however, stated the committee plans to hear everyone with any well defined plan for the future operation of the railroads. Judge Lovett in his testimony before the committee insisted that the rail problem today was one of credits. "Whether you have government ownership or not the problem remains," he said. "The railroads under any form of regulation must be able to obtain credits. Governments can't force the private capital necessary into the roads, unless the investment is made attractive."

LONDON WATCHES
WILSON'S ACTIONS

Daily Graphic Says America
Should Make Some
Sacrifices.

LONDON, Aug. 22.—Revived interest in the League of Nations and in the proceedings at the peace conference has resulted here from Pres't Wilson's testimony before the senate foreign relations committee.

The allies' concealment of secret treaties strengthened Wilson's moral position, says the Manchester Guardian, which wonders why the president did not use his position more fully. The paper supposes he was forced to make a difficult choice between the acceptance of some very unfavorable points or the possible breaking up of the peace conference. It hopes the price of all the concessions, paid in return for the League of Nations, will not be lost.

The Daily Graphic, commenting on Wilson's conference with the senators, declares there is one aspect with regard to the difficulty over Article X which should weigh heavily on America. Had it not been for the endurance and sacrifices of the allies, the editor declares, the Monroe doctrine would not be much to day. "Besides a sweet memory controlled by Germany."

STEEL UNION LEADER
LEAVES FOR NEW YORK

CHICAGO, Aug. 22.—E. J. Evans, one of the six steel union leaders upon whom rest the responsibility for calling a nation-wide strike of 250,000 steel workers, left today for New York.

There he will meet other members of the sub-committee to confer with officials of the United States Steel corporation.

"We hope it won't be necessary to call a strike," Evans said. "But if the steel corporation doesn't grant our demands and we are forced to issue the strike order, every union steel worker in the United States will quit work. Many of the unorganized workers will strike with us."

ILLINOIS MINERS WILL
PRESENT NEW DEMANDS

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Aug. 22.—Demands of Illinois mine workers to be recommended to the national convention at Cleveland, Ohio, Sept. 8, are a six-hour day, wage increase, elimination of all penalty clauses and refund of all fines collected after June 30, 1919. The demands were made public today at adjournment of the state convention.

NEAR EAST MISSION IS
ENROUTE TO PARIS

ATHENS, Aug. 22.—Dispatches from Constantinople today said the American mission in the near east, was enroute to Paris, where it will submit a report to the peace conference on the wishes of the subject races of Turkey. On this report may rest the decision with regard to an American mandate in the near east.

CONFER OVER
RESPONSE TO
MEXICO NOTE

Americans Resume Saddles
in Long Chase After
Border Bandits.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22.—Pres't Wilson and Sec'y Lansing conferred for more than an hour at the white house today.

It was intimated that they had under consideration the reply to the protest of the Mexican government and the request that troops of the Eighth cavalry sent across the Mexican border in pursuit of the bandits be withdrawn immediately.

MARFA, Texas, Aug. 22.—With four Mexican outlaws killed by American troops in Mexico, United States cavalrymen resumed their saddles early today to finish their clean-up of the bad lands south of the Big Bend.

Three of the Mexican dead were identified as Jesus and Francisco Janir and Jose Fuentes. The fourth was unknown. All were known as Rentarians.

Capt. Leonard Matlack, who arrived by airplane last night with the news of the first hard fight with border brigands in a canyon block-house, was to return to his men today by the same air route.

His explanation that he galloped off with Lieut. Paul Davis without paying the balance of the \$15,000 ransom because the Mexican kidnappers treacherously plotted to kill him, was accepted by Maj. Gen. J. T. Dickman, commander of the southern department. At a conference between Dickman and leading officers here, it was decided to continue the hunt below the border while a chance remained of encountering any Mexican bandits.

The troops are following the trail of two Mexicans who escaped yesterday's fight. The six were surrounded in a house in a mountain pass. In the face of the Mexicans' fire from windows and porches the American cavalrymen killed four Mexicans.

Every house in the path of the American advance is being searched and other possible hiding places of bandits are being sought out by the United States troops. Provisions bought in Mexican hamlets and at ranches are being paid for with American currency. Besides carrying orders to the cavalrymen in the field, airplanes carried funds to the commanders of the American columns.

NOGALES, Ariz., Aug. 22.—M. J. Dominguez, who said he is a paymaster in the Carranza army and a member of the staff of Gov. Calles of Sonora, was held for investigation by United States officials today.

Dominguez was arrested by army intelligence officers near Nogales yesterday. He had six thousand rounds of revolver ammunition in his possession, officials asserted.

OBJECT TO MAKING
MARCH A GENERAL

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22.—Objections to the recommendations of Pres't Wilson to make Chief of Staff March a full general for life was evident in the house today, when six members of the military affairs committee filed a minority report against the bill authorizing the rank for March.

The six members endorsed giving the rank to Gen. Pershing. The signers of the report are Reps. Anthony, Kansas; Sanford, New York; Kearns, Ohio; Caldwell and La Guardia, New York, and Fuller, Massachusetts.

CHICAGO SHINES GO
BACK TO OLD PRICE

CHICAGO, Aug. 22.—To save bootblacking from becoming a lost art, shines in Chicago again were priced at 15 cents instead of 13 today.

Greek shining parlor proprietors boosted the price when, during the race riots here, negro shiners were scarce.

"LEATHERNECKS" TO PARADE.
CHICAGO, Aug. 22.—"Leathernecks," 2,500 of them, will parade here tomorrow in Chicago's big welcome for returned marines.