

BARE GREAT PACKER PROPAGANDA

CHASE MEXICAN BANDITS WITHOUT SIGN OF LET-UP

Continuance of Search Taken to Indicate Trail is Not Cold—Hope to Take More Prisoners.

By United Press:
MARFA, Texas, Aug. 23.—The bandit hunt in northern Mexico by American troops continued today without sign of a let-up. The continuance of the search is taken here to mean that the trail has not grown cold and that officers of the expedition have hopes of trapping more bandits.

As has been the case all during the chase, the trails followed lead through very rugged land, but nothing was allowed to seriously hamper the troops' movements. Horse and pack mules are of necessity being conducted slowly over the steep trails, however.

Since Tuesday's crossing into Mexico the American forces have killed four outlaws in one encounter and an aviator killed a sniper.

While return to the American side of the border has been expected, reports from the expedition indicate that the troops plan establishing a base of operations farther south to continue the bandit chase. Additional forage and supplies have gone forward from Marfa. Also, a new type of bomb is being tried out there, preparatory to its use by the airplanes scouting with the troops below the border.

Four flying machines have been put out of commission since Tuesday by minor mishaps. More planes have been requested.

The Lighter Side In the Day's News

BOSTON, Mass.—After locking Frank H. Turgeon in the refrigerator of his creamery and then robbing his safe of \$250, five masked bandits called up the police and asked if they would be so kind as to release him.

NEW YORK.—Evidently affected by the H. C. L. and consequent scant leavings, a rat in a Park Row "beanery" attacked and bit the leg on one of the patrons.

JERSEY CITY.—Police Lieut. Fruehner is recovering from a self-inflicted blow in an attempt to kill a mosquito on his neck. He got the "swamp bird" more than an inch in length.

MILWAUKEE.—Charles Benson, former sergeant on the Mexican border, now clerk of court, acted as interpreter when two Mexicans admitted in Spanish they carried concealed weapons. They ransomed themselves.

MILWAUKEE.—"Caught nine in 20 minutes," reported two policemen. One watched for automobiles with tail lights unlighted. He flashed his flash-light three times and his partner a block away nabbed the ordinance violator.

ANDERSON, Ind.—Dr. W. McMullen discovered his bull dog's tooth was aching. He put a gold crown on the aching member.

AIDED YOUNG DERELICT NOW IS REWARDED



Francis E. Cadell, a young derelict to rise from the slums of New York's Chinatown. The youth was down, living the best way he could. Cadell took an interest in the young man, bought him an outfit of clothes and gave him a second start on the right path. The other day the young man, now wealthy, identified Cadell at his station by the Brooklyn bridge. Pretty soon Officer Cadell will resign from the New York police force, pack up and with his family leave for Oregon, to accept the life position offered by the man he aided years ago.

Committee to Report Treaty Within Week

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23.—Within a week the foreign relations committee will be ready to report the peace treaty to the senate, Sen. Lodge has assured administration leaders, among them Sen. Hitchcock, it was learned today.

Hearings to be granted Greeks, Egyptians, Irish and others will be deferred until after the committee reports if that is necessary to avoid delay, according to republican committee members' plan.

The committee met today in executive session to begin voting on treaty amendments. The meeting was preceded by a conference of republican members who hoped at that time to unite on a program of committee work that will speed up as much as possible the disposition of the amendments.

At a republican meeting in Sen. Knox's office late yesterday this was discussed but when the meeting adjourned at a late hour, nothing had been decided.

Democratic committee members said today they expect many textual amendments to be adopted in committee, where republicans have a majority. But they declared that means nothing in the final disposition of the treaty which is up to the senate, irrespective of committee action.

Sub-Chaser Sets New Record



Sub-chaser 131 and Lieut. Commander Day.

Beating five other sub-chasers, all of which had seen foreign service, the No. 131 is shown entering New York harbor, after a 600-mile run from Bermuda. The little boats, leaving Bermuda at the same time, raced the entire distance at full speed, the No. 131 completed the run in 57 hours and six minutes. The insert shows Lieut. Commander J. L. Day of the hater 131.

'SOLVE' LIVING COST MYSTERY

Witnesses in Lansing Trial Say People Don't Kick at Higher Prices.

LANSING, Mich., Aug. 23.—The mystery of high food prices was "solved" here this week. It is "because nobody kicks at paying higher prices and because money is plentiful."

This in gist, was the explanation given by several witnesses called before Judge West, sitting as a grand jury. It was expected today somewhat the same excuse will be given by more witnesses when the hearing opens next Tuesday.

This reason was applied not only to food but to wearing apparel as well. Clifford J. Page, shoe dealer of Lansing, said shoes he bought for \$8 sold for \$12, which he said, is "33 1-3 percent profit."

"It is a 'trade custom' to reckon profit percentage on the selling price," Page told the court.

"Present prices are not dependent in any sense of supply and demand, but on the automatic action of associations of producers," John Huebner, Lansing grocer said, in admitting that the consumer not only paid the expenses of every middleman, but as well his profit.

POLES RESENT LACK OF INTEREST IN AMERICA

BERLIN, Aug. 23.—Absence of American representation on the inter-allied commission which is considering German-Polish relations, leaving for Upper Silesia to review the situation there, was resented today by members of the Polish delegation here.

"The French, the British, even the Japanese," the spokesman for the delegation said, "sat in consultation on the Silesian question, but the Americans were absent. This cannot help but make us feel that the United States is not so interested in Poland's welfare as she formerly was, or as she first indicated."

Members of the American mission in Berlin explained the question was outside its jurisdiction. The American mission in Warsaw, it was stated, was authorized to act if it saw fit.

PROMISE ITALY RELIEF FROM COAL SCARCITY

ROME, Aug. 22.—Promise of relief in Italy's coal famine was given to the cabinet today by Signor Schanzer, minister of the treasury, who has returned from London. Great Britain, Schanzer said, promised him she would send half a million tons of coal to Italy as soon as possible.

RAISE IN FREIGHT RATES IF HINES GRANTS WAGE BOOST

Shopmen Determined to Force Demands According to Returns in Strike Vote.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23.—Leaders of 500,000 organized railway shopmen today expected an early answer from Rail Director Hines on their demands for wage increases, according to Sec'y Conlon of the railway department of the American Federation of Labor.

Indications that Hines may already have an answer ready were seen in the fact that Hines yesterday conferred with the president for the second time this week. Hines has refused to say what the answer will be.

Should Hines grant the wage increases asked by the shopmen, freight rate increases may follow, officials of the railroad administration believe.

Shopmen are determined to force granting of the demands, according to early returns received here in the national strike vote now being taken.

PLOW "MURDER FARM" FOR MORE VICTIMS

MAPLE HILL, Kan., Aug. 23.—Whether yet another person found the way to the "private burial grounds" near the old livery barn of Rufus King, was to be decided today.

A number of small bones, uncovered late yesterday were examined at Alma, Kan. They were found imbedded in a heavy deposit of lime. The entire yard was plowed up.

Digging was to be transferred to King's former home here today. King is charged with murder as a result of unearthing three skeletons on his property.

SEE ENDING TO HAMMOND STRIKE

Following Conference With Federal Mediator, Men Return to Work.

HAMMOND, Ind., Aug. 23.—Speedy adjustment of the labor difficulties growing out of the strike of union workers of the Standard Steel Car company here, was seen today when Fred Feick, federal mediator, conferred with union and company officials.

A majority of the strikers were back at work today after being idle a month. Eleven companies of state militia rushed to Hammond several days ago by Gov. Goodrich, are being held on duty.

The only gathering which showed signs of a pending outbreak was quickly dispersed by the sight of the militiamen's bayonets last night.

Gold Sword for Pershing When He Gets Home

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23.—Gen. John J. Pershing when he returns to the United States will be accorded a spectacular reception if plans prepared today are carried out by congress.

The commander of the A. E. F. is scheduled to arrive in New York Sept. 8 or 9. Pres't Wilson may meet him there.

Chairman Kahn of the house military affairs committee, has prepared a resolution asking a special joint session of congress Sept. 18 to welcome Pershing and has asked the appointment of a special committee of five senators and seven representatives to make arrangements for the reception.

At that time, if Chairman Kahn's plans are carried out, the commander-in-chief of the expeditionary forces will be presented with a gold sword as an appreciation of his service.

The occasion will call forth a great gathering of official notables, as the president, the cabinet, high diplomatic officials of all countries and high military and naval men will be invited to participate.

Plans are also being considered to have the president at this time confer on Gen. Pershing the rank of full general for life, as he has recommended.

Another feature that is being considered is a parade down historical Pennsylvania av. from the capitol to the white house.

MEAT BARONS RIVAL HUNS IN PUBLICITY CAMPAIGN

Documentary Evidence Being Revealed in Washington Shows Highly Organized War on Regulation Bills.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23.—What is regarded by officials as the most far reaching propaganda to flood the country and congress since German activity was at its height is now being gradually revealed to Washington, it was learned today.

It is propaganda directed against the Kenyon, Kendrick and 17 other bills to regulate packers.

TRANSPORT CREW WANTS MORE PAY

Army Vessel, Laden With Soldiers, Swings Idly at Frisco Docks.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 23.—The army transport Dix, carrying 1,500 troops for Siberian replacement, is swinging idly at the army docks here, her departure delayed by a strike of her crew. These men demand a wage increase to equal the remuneration received by shipping board sailors.

The transport Sheridan, which brought in 1,000 troops from Siberia, will be laid up for repairs. The Sheridan damaged a propeller, 1,700 miles out. When the troops were placed on short rations as a precautionary measure, the soldiers threatened to raid the food stores. Threat of arrest prevented the mutiny.

STUDEBAKER NOW EARNS 40 PERCENT NET ON COMMON

Figures Obtained After Deducting Federal Taxes Reveal Strong Position.

Net profits of the Studebaker corporation, after deducting federal taxes, are now running about \$2,000,000 quarterly, or at the quarterly rate of 10 per cent. on the \$20,000,000 of common stock, according to a statement issued yesterday by Pres't A. R. Erskine. Although operations of the company were not in full swing until April, net earnings after taxes for the first six months of 1919 exceeded 10 per cent. on the common.

Since July 1 production and sales show substantial increases in both automobile and horse-drawn vehicle divisions and demand for corporation's products is several times greater than factory output, which, in the case of autos, has been running and promises to continue at rate of 4,200 cars a month.

Prices increased.

Prices of all automobiles were increased July 1, and net profits of third quarter alone after reserve for income and excess profits taxes are estimated at 10 per cent. on common stock and fourth quarter should give a similar return if production is not interrupted by developments now unforeseen.

Units of new auto plants under construction will be completed next January and shipments of cars started in April with total of 25,000 scheduled for shipment next year which added to Detroit plants, makes 75,000 cars planned for production next year, when it is estimated sales will exceed \$100,000,000.

In Strong Position.

The corporation is in stronger financial condition than ever before with cash in bank, slight draft outstanding and investments in government and marketable securities of nearly \$15,000,000, with no bank indebtedness and all plant expansion paid for to date. Large inventories of raw materials are on hand at all points and labor and operating conditions are excellent. The recently adopted cooperative plans for mutual benefit of employees and stockholders were received with enthusiastic appreciation and give promise of good results throughout the organization.

DYNAMITE INJURES THREE.

CHICAGO, Aug. 23.—Three persons were injured and a dozen houses partially wrecked here early today by dynamite explosion in the Italian quarters.

PICK UP THREE BODIES OFF AFRICAN COAST

PARIS, Aug. 23.—A dispatch to LeJournal from Casablanca reported today that the French patrol boats had picked up the bodies of three dead men off the African coast. The men are presumably members of the crew of the missing airplane Goliath, the dispatch said.

The Goliath attempting a flight from France to Dakar in French Senegal has not been heard from since last Saturday.

PIONEER OF AIR HERE TO TRY NEW PLANES



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Santos Dumont, a pioneer in the flying of both dirigibles and airplanes, was met by a committee from the Aero club of America upon his recent arrival in the United States from Buenos Ayres. Dumont was the first man to fly an airplane in Europe and the first to circle the Eiffel tower in a dirigible. It has been 20 years since he has done any active flying. While the trans-Atlantic flights were wonderful achievements, he thought the real progress in the science would be the result of shorter and more practicable flights.

According to documentary evidence, the pressure that is being brought to bear on congress in opposition to the regulating bills takes the following forms:

- 1—Sending telegrams to congressmen and senators signed with the names of residents of the legislator's districts, without it is alleged, the constituents' knowledge, in many instances.
- 2—Agents appearing before commercial clubs, farmers' conventions and other organizations and persuading them to send telegrams to their national representatives opposing the proposed legislation.
- 3—Many such telegrams are republished by independent action of the organizations.
- 4—Following by a detailed system of assembling newspaper clippings every article that may be derogatory to the packers and sending the magazine or newspaper editor a statement of the packers' position.
- 5—Distribution of booklets and pamphlets and paid advertising mediums.
- 6—Sen. Harris, Georgia, expressed all these charges today. He read in the Congressional Record recently a letter from J. H. Wilcox, Pittsboro, Ga., stating that a telegram the senator had received signed "J. H. Wilcox" was filed by a packer's agent without the knowledge of Wilcox. The telegram protested against the Kenyon and Kendrick bills and was as follows: "Am not in favor of federal control meat packing industry. Kendrick (S 2199) Kenyon (S 2292) bills"
- 7—Telegraph Head Involved. Subsequent letters received by Sen. Harris, including a letter written by the manager of the Western Union at Fitzgerald, and a copy of a letter from Wilcox to one of the packing companies, brought the following statements: "That previous to the filing of the book of night letters, including that of Wilcox, the Western Union manager at Fitzgerald had handled a number of books from various packing houses representatives on this same bill."
- 8—"That the Western Union manager could not recall the name of the man filing the messages including that of Wilcox, but that he made him out a statement against '_____ and company,' which he paid."
- 9—"That later Wilcox had a conversation with the packers' representative and that the agent admitted he sent the telegram 'giving as his excuse that he did not think it would make any difference to Wilcox if he sent them.'"
- 10—"The attention of Sen. Harris was called to the telegram feature of the propaganda at the time congress was flooded with messages protesting against the Kenyon and Kendrick bills."

MILWAUKEE BREWERS JUBILANT OVER DECREE

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Aug. 23.—Milwaukee brewers were jubilant today over the decision of Federal Judge Eshborn at Madison yesterday in dismissing the case of six Golden saloonkeepers after the prosecution had failed to show that 2 1/2 per cent. beer was intoxicating. The brewers have been manufacturing 2 1/2 per cent. beer in considerable quantity but feared that possibly a test might knock out the Milwaukee law permitting beer of that alcoholic content. Opinions were expressed today that if a prosecution could not produce evidence of intoxication by 2 1/2 per cent. beer, then 2 1/2 per cent. was certainly safe.

SELL SUGAR HELD BY CHICAGO SPECULATOR

CHICAGO, Aug. 23.—Doc. Atty. Clyne announced today he will sell at the government's price a cargo of sugar he seized yesterday, which he alleged had been "hidden" a month while being sold and resold by speculators.

Speculation will be charged against the owners, Clyne said. Their names were kept secret.