

SOUTH BEND NEWS-TIMES

WEATHER.
Indiana—Fair tonight, cooler cen-
tral and north portions. Sunday fair.
Lower Michigan—Fair tonight,
cooler in central and north portions.
Sunday fair.

UNION PACIFIC HEAD FLAYS RAIL MEN

ONLY WILSON
CAN PREVENT
STEEL STRIKEAssumed That Men of United
States Corporation Have
Federation's Approval.By United Press.
WASHINGTON, Aug. 30.—Intervention by the president today appeared to be the only thing that will avert a strike of union workers in the steel industry, if they attempt to carry out their threat.

The time limit given Judge Gary, head of the United States Steel corporation, for reply to the last letter of the steel workers' committee, requesting a conference was last night. The committee informed Gary they could be reached at the National hotel, Washington, until last night. They waited until a late hour, whereupon Secy Foster announced he was taking a train for home.

Presenting Steel Case.
Pres't Gompers presented the case of the steel men to the president along with an outline of the general labor situation yesterday. Meantime telegrams were sent out, asking local leaders to prevent any precipitate action by men in advance of a review of their case by the president and recommendations from the committee.

The letter to Gary, however, informed him that the only way the committee could prove its authority which Gary questioned, was to enforce the strike vote of the men. The committee members regard Gary's failure to reply as closing the channel of direct negotiation. As their final letter was not sent until after consultation with Gompers, it is assumed that the A. F. of L. leader entirely supported the steel men before Pres't Wilson.

Shoppers Crisis Passed.
With the crisis threatened by the railway shippers passed for the moment, the attention had switched to steel today, though there was still the lurking uncertainty of whether the shippers can be kept in line.

Meantime departments concerned in the fight to lower the high cost of living were being urged to speed up in order to make good within the 90 day truce period which the railway employees department of the A. F. of L. has sought to establish.

The executive committee of the A. F. of L. continued its sessions but was expected to adjourn this afternoon over Labor day.

CORNELIUS VANDERBILT
IS NOW "CUB" REPORTER

NEW YORK, N. Y., Aug. 30.—Cornelius Vanderbilt, Jr., son of the late Cornelius Vanderbilt, has forsaken Newport and its gay social life to accept a job as "cub" reporter on the New York Herald at \$25 per week, it was learned here tonight. The young millionaire obtained the position on his own initiative by a letter he wrote to the city editor of the paper.

SWISS TO INVESTIGATE
SMUGGLING OF GERMANS

GENEVA, Aug. 30.—The Neue Zetung says that the Swiss authorities have opened an inquiry into the smuggling of one million pounds sterling belonging to the former German crown prince, into Switzerland aided by a Swiss family. The newspaper states that the story is reported in the German press is correct, except for one point—that the German crown prince did not remain in Nuremberg, but entered Switzerland, hoping to recover the money.

GRAIN SHIPMENTS ARE
DELAYED; NEED SHIPS

NEW YORK, Aug. 30.—Grain shipments to Asia and Australia have been temporarily suspended owing to a shortage of vessel tonnage and a resultant overloading of storage facilities, officials of the United States Grain Corporation announced here today.

The suspensions were described as a temporary measure, and that the government was endeavoring to expedite the matter.

The Lighter Side
In the Day's News

NEW YORK.—High rents and no liquor were the reasons given by Romanians who stood in line all day, awaiting passports to take them home.

NEW YORK.—"You helped save the country, I'll reciprocate by saving you \$25," said Magistrate Dale, Brooklyn, discharging Peter Massinger, ex-soldier, charged with breaking traffic laws.

NEW YORK.—Latest strikers—the drug addicts. Eight of them at Riverside hospital, walked out in protest against the form of treatment, demanding another cure.

OAK PARK, ILL.—Flannel shirts were quoted active and higher here today. Businessmen voted to economize by wearing the heavier at social functions as well as at work.

SPRINGFIELD, ILL.—Write it to suit yourself—but C. E. Pickup was arrested and charged with it (hog-suckewise) by a soft drink parlor proprietor.

WILMETTE, ILL.—"Are you ill?" asked a feminine voice over the phone. "Yes, but what of it?" queried Pastor Kelly, sitting in his study. "Nothing, only you have a date to marry me and I've been waiting two hours."

MILWAUKEE, Wis.—This is no place to die in. The price has gone up. A ride in a hearse has been boosted from \$12 to \$15 and funeral cars from \$10 to \$12.

MILWAUKEE, Wis.—"Where's the island of Yap?" was asked of a nice gray-haired woman. She answered: "Why that's one of those fairy books written for the children."

MILWAUKEE.—No more breaking into jail here. The front door of the county jail has been ordered locked every night after 12 o'clock, breaking a precedent of many years standing.

WOULD SUSPEND
FOOD EXPORTSChairman of Federal Food
Board Says There Is No
Cause for H. C. L.By United Press.
WASHINGTON, Aug. 30.—Suspension of exports of food stuffs or licensing of such exports after the strictest scrutiny, would lower the cost of living within the 90 day truce period established by labor, in the opinion of William B. Colver, chairman of the federal trade commission.

In an interview with the United Press today, which he explained was an expression of his personal views and not an official expression by the commission, Colver said:

"There is no single cause for the high cost of living. Therefore there is no panacea. This is the only nation on earth that permits its food stuffs to be used as poker chips. This is the only nation where speculation is permitted in food such as canned fish, fruits and vegetables. Not only before these foods are in their cans, but before the seeds are planted, before the ice is off the river, where the fish are to be caught.

The profits of speculators in food represent no useful service. Cutting them out can hurt no one.

"If exports of food stuffs were suspended, prices in this country would be reduced. In the absence of total suspensions of exports, the licensing of exports after the strictest scrutiny would lower prices. The American people may be long suffering and patient in sharing their food with hungry people across the sea, but they certainly would not be patient if there is foundation for a suspicion that any food of any kind is sent away, not in response to a more urgent call than our own, but for the purpose of reducing the supply of that food in this country with the result of either stunting the present high price structure or sending it still higher.

"Either or both of these partial remedies are possible to be applied within the time limit of 90 days. Not only that time suffice for their application but it should be sufficient for the first results to be felt."

G.O.P. RANKS
DIVIDED ON
RESERVATIONSSharp Struggle in Foreign Re-
lations Committee Forecast
for Next Week.

BY L. C. MARTIN.

By United Press.
WASHINGTON, Aug. 30.—A sharp struggle in the senate foreign relations committee over the form of treaty reservations when the subject is taken up early next week was forecast here today.

Republican views on reservations vary widely.

Sen. Lodge, chairman of the committee, is confronted with the task of reconciling the views of Sen. McCumber with those of Sen. Knox and Sen. Brandegee, for instance.

Again Lodge's own ideas do not entirely match those of Knox and they are irreconcilable to Johnson, Borah and Fall, who must be reckoned with.

Democrats take no more part in reservation making than in adoption of textual amendments, which, being powerless to stop, they merely opposed to the limit of their voting power.

With but one more amendment in sight, reservations will come up early next week and the committee hopes to get the treaty reported by Wednesday or Thursday. The vital and truly important committee work is now in sight, many members feel.

The one amendment yet before the committee is that of Sen. Fall's striking out the labor clauses. The committee adopted three others late yesterday, thus nearly cleaning the slate of textual changes proposed.

The treaty opponents met today to try to decide on the plans for stumping the country in opposition to Pres't Wilson. They have been unable thus far, to determine how many senators shall go, or when, or where. Sen. Lodge is trying to discourage the whole idea, by pointing out that they can get better publicity by remaining in Washington and answering the president from the senate floor.

The committee met today to hear a plea for Irish independence. In the senate, Owen, Oklahoma, was scheduled to deliver a speech in reply to that made by Sen. Lodge on Aug. 12 when the republican leader was given an ovation following his attack on the pact.

SUES FOR SHARE IN
ESTATE OF HUSBAND

Augusta W. Winkler has brought suit in the circuit court against the St. Joseph Loan and Trust company, administrator of the estate of her husband, Wilhelm Winkler, asking that \$500 be awarded her from the estate.

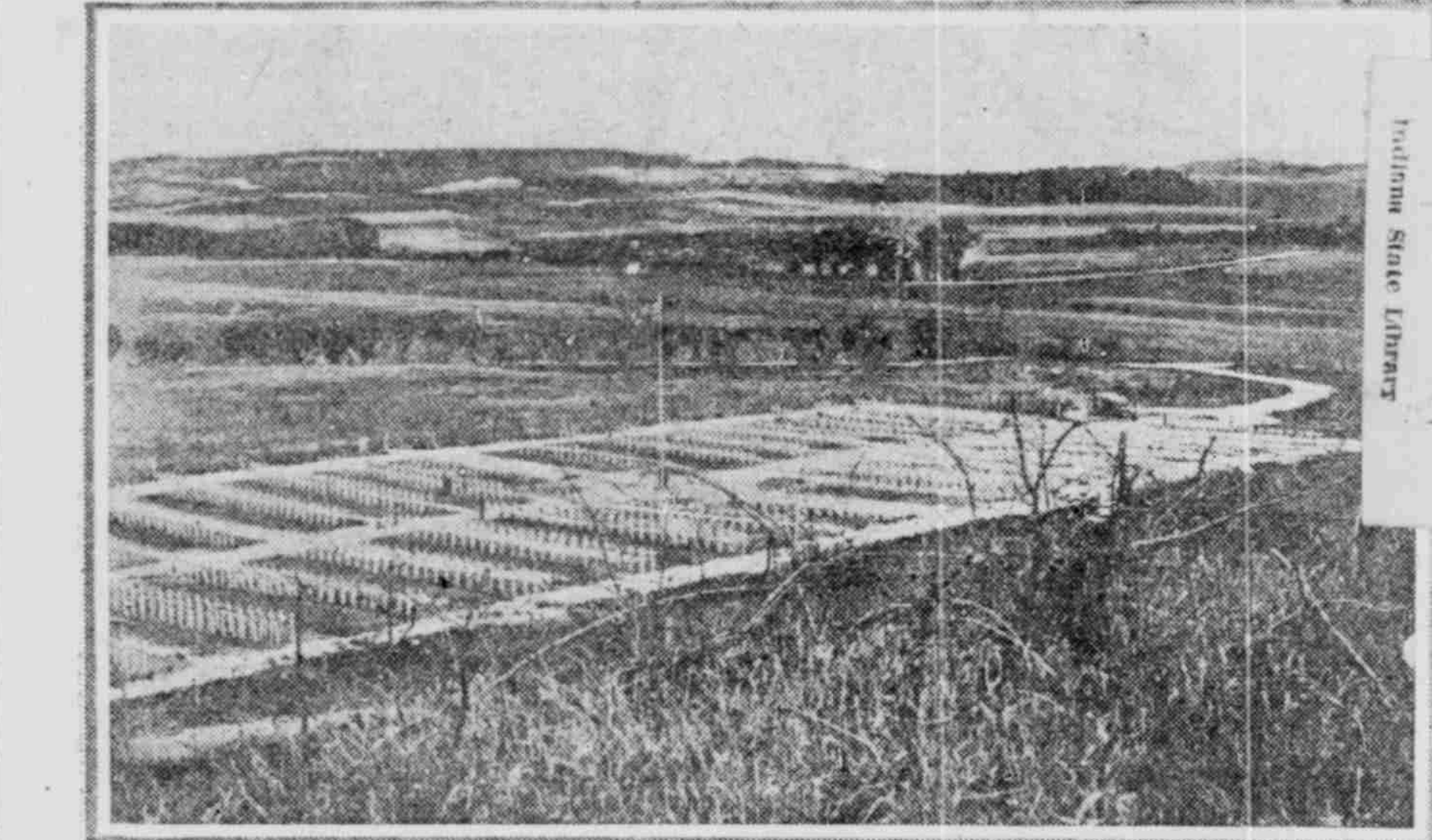
M. J. Winkler states that the estate includes personal property of \$1,000. She states she is entitled to \$500 of this and asks the court order the St. Joseph Loan and Trust company to pay her this amount.

ESCAPES FROM CONVENT



Miss Marie Louise Gombier, a Belgian girl of twenty-one, who escaped from a convent at the beginning of the war when the Germans were shelling Brussels, and was captured by them and sentenced to be shot at all the stores. Mail orders will be filled at the counter prices, it was said.

Where American Heroes are Buried



Where American heroes who died in Belleau Woods are buried. Part of the price America paid for victory rests beneath the white crosses in the great cemetery in Belleau Woods, near Chateau-Thierry. To this shrine thousands of Americans will pay homage in coming years, but always remembering that the men who lie there "have died in vain."

Socialists in Hectic Tussle
Over Which Wing ControlsTORONTO AERIAL
DERBY CLOSESLieut. B. W. Maynard Makes
Best Time, with Record of
467 1-4 Minutes.By United Press.
ROOSEVELT FIELD, L. I., Aug. 30.—North America's greatest aerial race, the New York-Toronto derby, had closed today with 32 of the 51 entrants having completed the round trip.

According to unofficial figures, Lieut. B. W. Maynard, U. S. A., established the best time, 467 1-4 minutes, with Lieut. Dan B. Gish, second, Gish concluding the round trip in 503 1-4 minutes yesterday.

The only other arrival here yesterday was Maj. J. W. Simons, who made a non-stop flight from Toronto in three hours and 44 minutes over a course estimated at 450 miles.

The best airplane performance was by the DeHavilland four, which, according to available figures, won first, third and fourth places. This plane was equipped with Liberty motors. A DeHavilland nine took next honors. There was about one serious accident in the race.

U. S. WILL SELL
IN HEART OF CITYComplete Department Store
Forecast for Chicago
Loop District.By United Press.
CHICAGO, Aug. 30.—A United States department store in the heart of the business district here was forecast today as the next step taken by the government in its battle on high prices.

Tentative plans for the establishment of the store and branches in the suburbs and in various foreign quarters were revealed by Col. Albert D. Kniskern, depot quartermaster here, on his return from Washington where he attended a food war council.

The main store, which would sell blankets, canned goods, rubber boots and the like, will be the first step, Col. Kniskern said. The "cash and carry" plan will be effective at all the stores. Mail orders will be filled at the counter prices, it was said.

'FRISCO RAILWAY
STRIKE IS OVERMen Return to Work Before
Government Can Carry
Out Threat.By United Press.
SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 30.—California's rail strike had ended today. Action taken in Los Angeles a scant seven hours before the government's ultimatum expired made it unnecessary for the federal authorities to put into effect their threat to operate the trains beginning at 7 a. m. today.

Every preparation had been made by the railroad administration, however, to run the trains and hundreds of deputies had been sworn in to protect property.

Gov. Stephens of California had come to the assistance of the rail administration and had called upon all mayors, sheriffs and other peace officials to aid the government. The Los Angeles strikers voted reluctantly to return to their posts. The mass meeting lasted three hours and was one of the most stormy labor sessions in the history of the state.

Leader Is Hissed.
A. F. Whitney, international vice president of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen, who addressed the meeting, was hissed. At one time only the prompt action of conservatives prevented the radicals from sweeping Whitney off his feet. A dozen radicals with clenched fists started toward him, but were finally ejected.

At the office of William Sproule, district manager for the rail administration, it was said today that every effort will be made to move perishable freight. Passenger service will be normal within a few hours, it was said.

The strikers on the Pacific Electric out of Los Angeles have not returned to their work. It was to support these men that the sympathetic strike of rail men was called without sanction of the international officers.

CLINIC TO OPEN
HERE ON MONDAYDr. E. R. Bush Becomes the
Director with Miss Belle
Emden as Assistant.

The United States Public Health Service clinic will be opened in South Bend Monday under the direction of Dr. E. R. Bush, Miss Belle Emden, a graduate nurse, who has had much experience in social service work, will assist Dr. Bush in charge of the nursing and social aspects of the work.

The clinic is located at 312 S. Lafayette Blvd. Dr. E. G. Freyermuth, secretary of the board of health, is much pleased with the location and appointments of the clinic.

Dr. Bush, the director, comes to South Bend from Indianapolis. He has been in practice for eight years and spent two years in the service as an army surgeon. He is now seeking furnished apartments or a home in which to establish his family. Dr. Bush has been commissioned a deputy health commissioner by Sec'y John N. Hurty of the Indiana board of health with constabulary powers in the enforcement of the health laws.

Miss Emden's experience, both in nursing and in social work, are excellent equipment for meeting the delicate problems involved in the work of the clinic.

The clinic will be open daily, beginning Monday. The hours are 2 to 4 o'clock in the afternoon and 7 to 8:30 o'clock in the evening.

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J. M. BUELL HEADS BETA
PHI SIGMA FRATERNITY

TERRE HAUTE, Ind., Aug. 30.—J. M. Buell of Flint, Mich., was elected president of the Beta Phi Sigma fraternity in national convention here Friday afternoon. Grand Rapids was selected as the seat for next year's convention.

Other officers elected were: George M. Carrad, Peru, Ind., vice president; Vaughn M. Pitt, Anderson, Ind., treasurer; Al Harp, Peoria, Ill., secretary and Mark O. Ross, Detroit, Mich., trustee for three years.

TELLS GOVERNORS TO
"SIT TIGHT IN BOAT"By United Press.
WASHINGTON, Aug. 30.—The main thing to do is to sit tight in the boat, Pres't Wilson told the governors' committee which called on him yesterday, according to Gov. William C. Sprout of Pennsylvania today.Here's the Latest
Way to Get Rich
in the Ice Trade

John Shanefelt, 1722 Marietta st., decided to go into the ice business. He thought he would work up an ice route first so made the rounds of a number of saloons in the western section of the city. Knowing that whisky needed considerable ice around it he believed he could test first out what amount of ice was needed by ascertaining whether whisky was sold in the various places.

He stole 60 cents worth of tickets from his employer and sold them to saloonkeepers—not soft drink proprietors—but was caught in the act. In city court he told Judge Frank Gilmer he stole the tickets while drunk, and as evidence of the fact that he was drunk cited the following locations as emporiums where whisky can be obtained: Walnut and Division sts., on the northwest and northeast corners; Harris and Division sts., on the southeast and southwest corners; one half block south on Division st. on Harris st., and Olive and Division sts., on both corners.

As a reward he drew five and costs with 60 days, all suspended.

CAR OF MAN WHO KILLED
SENATOR IS FOUND WITH
BLOOD ON BOTH SEATSBy United Press.
NASHVILLE, Tenn., Aug. 30.—An automobile belonging to Robin Cooper, was found here today with the front and back seats covered with blood. Cooper has not been seen since Thursday.

Cooper, a young attorney, in 1908 was found guilty with his father, of the murder of United States Sen. Edward Ward Carmack, who was shot to death on the street in Nashville.

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OHIO SOLON SUGGESTS
NEW PLAN FOR TREATYBy United Press.
COLUMBUS, Ohio, Aug. 30.—Congressman Simon D. Pess of Ohio, chairman of the republican congressional committee, speaking here today, said he had suggested to senators a plan for treaty ratification by adoption of a congressional resolution containing all of the amendments demanded by the United States with provision that these shall be accepted or rejected by the league within two years. If accepted the United States would remain in the League of Nations. If rejected membership of the United States would automatically expire.SECRET SERVICE MAN
GETS GERMAN AGENTBy United Press.
WASHINGTON, Aug. 30.—A secret service man captured a German agent in a daring coup captured Lather Witke, alias Pablo Waburkile, German secret agent now in solitary confinement in Fort Sam Houston, Texas.

Witke, who was captured in Mexico, is the author of the terrible explosion at Black Tom and is suspected of having caused many other disastrous explosions and fires during his operations in the United States.

His capture was brought about with the aid of Dr. P. R. Altendorf, special agent of the military intelligence department operating in Mexico. Witke, when captured had in his possession a copy of the secret German imperial code book, which, it is said, aided the state department in translating the Mexican-German data made public some time ago.

By United Press.
WASHINGTON, Aug. 30.—The main thing to do is to sit tight in the boat, Pres't Wilson told the governors' committee which called on him yesterday, according to Gov. William C. Sprout of Pennsylvania today.SAYS PEOPLE
WOULD PAY FOR
"PLUMB PLAN"Union Pacific Head Declares
Labor is Trying to
Russianize Rails.By United Press.
NEW YORK, Aug. 30.—The Plumb plan is an effort to Russianize American railroads and apply to them the Soviet system, according to Judge H. S. Lovett, head of the Union Pacific railroad.

In an interview with the United Press today, Judge Lovett characterized the Plumb plan as an assault upon American institutions which the mass of railroad employees as well as citizens fail to understand.

Holding that the American people rather than railroad owners or executives would suffer most if the Plumb plan were attempted in operation, Judge Lovett said:

"The Plumb plan, as I grasp it, is plainly an effort to Russianize American railroads; that is, to turn over each industry to the employees operating it for exploitation in their own interest."

Whether the government takes the railroads for operation by the government or ordinary understanding for the interest of all the people, or takes them for operation in the interest of railroad employees exclusively, as proposed by the Plumb plan, is probably not very material to the railroad owners or investors as such. In either case, so long as we have a constitution, the wages of railroad employees should be paid for the railroads.

"In that view, and in that sense, opposition to the Plumb plan is not the fight of railroad owners, as such, or of the railroad executives representing the railroads, but is a matter that concerns all the citizens of every class and occupation."

If the government takes and pays for the railroads and then turns them over to the employees to operate in their own interest, the result is easily foreseen.

Wages Have Jumped Rapidly.
Since the beginning of federal control, the wages of railroad employees have been increased approximately one billion dollars per annum, making the total annual wages to the railroad employees about \$2,700,000,000 while the total payable by the government for the use of the railroads is about \$302,000,000 per annum, out of which \$450,000,000 must be paid for interest on bonds leaving only about \$442,000,000 to the owners of the railroads, or less than one-half of the additional or increased wages paid to labor.

If the railroads are turned over to those operating with unlimited authority to fix their own wages and hours of work, it is obvious that transportation rates will have to be increased again and again until they become unbearable.

Human nature makes it impossible that human men should be allowed to fix their own wages and own hours of work for others to pay.

"People Will Pay."
"It is the people who will pay the freight rather than the railroad owners that are most interested in the Plumb plan. The farmer whose products are worth less without transportation, the consumer of these products the manufacturer in every line of industry and indeed, all the people will suffer the consequences of exploitation of the railroads by the unrestrained selfishness of those engaged in the operation of them."

If the Plumb plan should be adopted there would be the constitution to protect the owners of the railroads against the taking of their property without just compensation, but there will be no protection to the shipping and traveling public against the wasteful extravagance of the operatives in fixing their own wages, or against the inefficient service that would inevitably follow the abolition of all discipline.

BAVARIAN THRONGS
STORM POSTOFFICE

BERLIN, Aug. 30.—Armed with revolvers and hand grenades, throngs of rioters at Ludwigschaven, Bavaria, stormed the post office today. Several persons were killed in the fighting. Later troops occupied the post office and stopped the telegraph and telephone service.

Banks have been closed in the fear that further trouble will occur. It is feared a general strike will be declared.