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SECRET SERVICE MAY AID STATE FOOD ADMINISTRATORS

Available For Any Investigative Work Necessary to the Punishment of Hoarders and Profiteers—Attorney General Palmer Has Instructed All District Attorneys to Act On Any Evidence of Law Violation Which May Come to Light—Living Problems are Absorbing the Attention of Congress.

Washington, Aug. 11.—Attorney General Palmer today received "enthusiastic" assent from virtually all state food administrators of whom he asked cooperation in the governments efforts to reduce the high cost of living. At the same time he sent instructions to all district attorneys to get in touch with the food administrators and to act at once on any evidence of law violation which might come to light in the work of the fair price committees to be reconstituted in every county.

The attention of the district attorlimited availability" of the secret service for any investigative work necessary to the punishment of hoarders and profiteers.

A development of the day was the request by Mr. Palmer of Secretary Houston that inspectors of packing houses be instructed to furnish to district attorneys upon request any information they might have. It was not included what was contemplated.

Living problems continued to absorb much of the attention of legislators. Federal supervision of the issuance of stock exchange certificates was proposed in the senate. Cold storage regulation suggested by president Wilson was taken up by the house agriculture committee, Europe's imports of food from this country, particularly that purchased with the $100,000,000 fund which president Wilson said was necessary to stop the westward spread of Bolshevism, drew the fire of senator Mirrs who declared in a speech abroad were buying American products cheaper than they could be purchased at home.

President Wilson's suggestion that congress could show what can be done to control mounting prices by remedying the extortion which it has been charged was rampant in the District of Columbia resulted in the drafting of a bill by the District commissioners, in conjunction with Chairman Murdock of the federal trade commission, which would put under license all dealers in food, fuel and wearing apparel, with the licenses revocable on proof of profiteering.

PRINCE OF WALES ON NORTH AMERICAN SOIL

St. John's, N. F., Aug. 11.—The Prince of Wales landed from the battleship Renown at Topsail, a fishing village on Conception bay, for his first visit to North American soil today. After remaining for a few hours he returned to the warship. He will come to this city tomorrow.

The prince and members of his suite spent much of the time ashore strolling about the country and obtaining photographs of the scenery. Several hundred seamen, marines and cadets from the Renown and its escorting squadron were given shore leave.

Admiral Halsey and Colonel Grigg of the prince's staff came to St. John's by motor from Topsail, a distance of 12 miles, to discuss with the government the details of the program prepared for the reception of the royal visitor here tomorrow. Streets, public buildings and residences have been brightly decorated for the celebration.

The Renown reported a pleasant and uneventful trip across the Atlantic. Many icebergs were seen in the neighborhood of the Grand Banks, but the weather was so good that there was no danger. The prince and his suite found much interest in examining several small bergs in Conception bay.

After the prince lands at noon tomorrow he will be driven through the city, passing under several triumphal arches. He will receive three addresses from the mayor and city council at the dock from the board of trade at its building and from the government and legislature at the parliament building.

Returned soldiers and sailors of the Newfoundland contingent in the war will escort the prince and his party through the city to the government house, where he will be the guest of the governor, Sir Alexander Harris. After an official luncheon the prince will motor through the suburbs. Later in the day he will present medals to seamen who rescued the survivors of the liner Florizel, which was wrecked near Cape Race in February, 1918. In the evening there will be a parade, a state dinner and a dance at the government house.

COMPLAINT AGAINST THE ORIENT MUSIC ROLLS CO.

(Special to The Bulletin.)

Washington, Aug. 11.—The federal trade commission has issued formal complaint against the Orient Music Roll Company of Bridgeport, Conn. The commission declared that it has reason to believe the concern has manufactured perforated paper music rolls by purchasing copies of competitors' rolls and making duplicates of them, thus unfairly appropriating the results of the competitors' ingenuity, labor and expense, and avoiding the cost of producing mater rolls.

The Bridgeport concern was cited to make answer before the federal commission in Washington, Sept. 4.

TRAP SHOOTING TOURNEY OPENS AT SOUTH SHORE

Chicago, Ill., Aug. 11.—The twentieth grand American handicap trap shooting tournament opened at the South Shore Country club today with three shooters making perfect scores in the South Shore Country club special event. F. J. Cairns, Kansas; Wm. S. Hoon, Iowa, and E. W. Thimgan, Nebraska, each broke 100 targets.

Those who scored 98 include E. E. Reed, Manchester, N. H., and J. R. Penrod, Pittcairn, Pa.

HARTFORD HAS PURCHASED 12 TONS WAR DEPT. BACON

Hartford, Aug. 11.—This city as a municipality is the owner today of twelve tons of bacon purchased from the war department. Tuesday morning it will go on sale at 29 cents a pound. Mayor Kinsella superintended the opening of the car and the distribution of contents to designated stores.

BLOCKADE OF HUNGARY WAS RAISED YESTERDAY

London, Aug. 11.—The entire blockade of Hungary was raised today, according to a Vienna despatch to the Exchange Telegraph company, the telegram adding that the Rumanians are extending their area of occupation to west Hungary, alleging the necessity of suppressing Bolshevik plots there.

DIED OF HEART DISEASE WHILE TRIMMING TREE

Winsted, Conn., Aug. 11.—While trimming a tall pine tree in his father's yard here today, Elias C. Smith, 58, was stricken with heart disease and fell. His foot caught between two branches and his body was found suspended there a few minutes later.

South American Airplane Record.

Buenos Aires Aug. 11.—Sergeant Bo of the Italian aviation mission today established a South American record for altitude with passengers. He ascended 5,100 meters (19,140 feet) in a biplane.

BODY OF MAN TAKEN FROM CONNECTICUT RIVER

Hartford, Aug. 11.—With a deep gash at the corner of the left eye and with arms bowed above the chest in a position suggesting that they had been clasping a barrel, the body of an unidentified man was taken from the Connecticut river today and taken to the police morgue, where Dr. H. G. Jarvis said he thought it had been in the water about 24 hours. Death had been due to drowning he said. The body was that of a man about 35 years old, five feet seven inches tall and weighing about 135 pounds. The hair and close clipped mustache were brown. The body was clad in a white shirt with narrow red and black stripes and minus a collar. The trousers were dark gray or black and somewhat worn. The police thought that the gash over the eye may have been due to a collision with some object in the water.

STRIKE IN U. S. RUBBER CO. FACTORIES IN NAUGATUCK

Naugatuck, Conn., Aug. 11.—A general strike of union employes in all the United States Rubber company factories in this borough will start at 9 o'clock Wednesday morning, according to a vote taken at the mass meeting of Local 545 held at Linden park tonight. It was announced at the meeting that representatives of the American Federation of Labor were on their way from Boston to handle the strike.

It was claimed at the meeting tonight that the membership had jumped to over 2,000 and 600 new members had signed up at the close of the session. Union officials are of the opinion that many more workers will enroll before Wednesday morning.

VON HOEGEN, PRO-GERMAN, RELEASED ON $2,000 BAIL

Hartford, Conn., Aug. 11.—Maximilian von Hoegen of New Haven, alleged German sympathizer under indictment for treason, was today admitted to bail in bonds of $2,000 and allowed freedom of movement for the first time since March 5, when he was returned to this state from Texas, whither he had fled. He had been in the Hartford county jail. He filed with the clerk of the United States court shortly after noon today a bond for $2,000 from the National Insurance company.

LEADERS OF CONSPIRACY EXECUTED IN MEXICO

El Paso, Texas, Aug. 11.—Fifteen leaders of the conspiracy to cause a mutiny in the Chihuahua City federal garrison last week and to deliver the city over to General Francisco Villa, were executed following the discovery of the plot, according to an American who arrived here from Mexico. He said the identity of the men executed was unknown when he left.

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Rear Admiral Mark Bristol, commandant of the American fleet in the Eastern Mediterranean, who received the degree of LL.D. at the commencement exercises of the Constantinople College. Admiral Bristol shares the honor of receiving this degree with Henry Morgathau, former American ambassador to Turkey, who was the only other American to be so honored.

More than 151,000 tons of crude peat were produced in the United States last year, exceeding the best previous year by about 56 per cent.

President Denies Request Of Senate

Declines to Give All Papers Relating to the Peace Negotiations.

Washington, Aug. 11.—President Wilson sent to the foreign relations committee today a copy of the original American draft of a league of nations covenant but declined to furnish other papers relating to the peace negotiations asked for in senate resolutions.

In reply to a committee request for "all data" used in preparation of the treaty, the president wrote that most of the documents and memoranda were left in Paris and that many were of a confidential nature so that "on grounds of public policy" it would be unwise to make use of them "outside the conference." He sent only the American covenant draft and a copy of the covenant as agreed to before his first return from Europe.

To another resolution asking for a copy of the letter written by General Bliss regarding the Shantung problem, Mr. Wilson replied that he regarded the letter as confidential since it contained certain references to other governments. He said the communication, in which Secretary Lansing and Henry White concurred, "took a very strong ground" against the proposed settlement of the question but could not "properly be described as a protest against the final Shantung decision."

Another development in the treaty controversy today was the statement before the foreign relations committee by Secretary Lansing that Viscount Ishii, Japanese ambassador to the United States had "concealed" the existence of the secret treaty between Japan and Great Britain regarding the Shantung peninsula while the Lansing-Ishii agreement was being negotiated.

The American league of nations plan, made public for the first time, revealed that the American delegates had proposed a covenant conforming in many particulars with that finally adopted but differing from it with others.

At variance with the covenant as finally included in the treaty, however, the president's covenant would have omitted reference to the Monroe Doctrine and the right of withdrawal would have empowered the council to "inquire into the feasibility of abolishing compulsory military service," and would have contained a provision relative to the freedom of the seas The council and assembly would have been differently constituted and instead of a unanimous vote being required in the council, any three nations represented would have been empowered to veto and decision.

President Wilson also notified the senate today in response to requests sent by it to the White House that he had no knowledge of any attempt by the Japanese delegates to intimidate the Chinese representatives at Versailles or of a reported secret Japanese-German treaty negotiated during the war.

During the day there was no general debate on the treaty in the senate, but Senator Poindexter, republican, Washington, bitterly attacked President Wilson for his course in the peace negotiations, declaring he had "neglected" his duties at home and had entered into a covenant violating American traditions and impairing the constitutional powers of congress. Tomorrow Chairman Lodge of the foreign relations committee will speak on the league of nations.

AGAINST WITHDRAWAL OF ALLIED TROOPS FROM RUSSIA

Anchangel, Aug. 11.—An appeal to the allied nations not to withdraw their troops from Russia is being issued by the municipality of Archangel and the boards of the governmental and district zemstvos of the Archangel province, it was announced here today. The appeal constitutes an indictment of the Bolsheviki as "enemies of the constituent assembly for which the Russian democrats are fighting."

"The moral and material blow caused by the departure of allied troops," the appeal says, "will make the struggle with Bolshevism beyond our strength," but declares that the struggle will not be abandoned. The allies, however, are asked to consider the sufferings that would follow the withdrawal of the troops and the anti-Bolshevik authorities, "in pain and desperation," appeal to feelings of humanity and justice—inseparable from free democracies—to insure that help be continued.

PETITION FOR RECEIVER FOR BERKSHIRE STREET RAILWAY

Pittsfield, Mass., Aug. 11.—A petition for appointment of a receiver for the Berkshire Street Railway will probably be filed in United States district court at Boston or New York tomorrow, according to local officials of the road. Manager C. Q. Richmond is in conference with New Haven officials at New York today over the receivership matter. The striking employes, after a meeting today were firm in their intention not to return to work until a receiver is named for the road.

SEDITIOUS DOCUMENTS SEIZED BY LONDON POLICE

London, Aug. 11.—Seditious documents were seized by the police today in a raid on London's western suburb of Action.

The papers captured dealt with a suggested seizure of arms and ammunition from the military stores by revolutionaries and the establishment of a soviet government in London.

Important arrests are regarded as probable in the course of the week in connection with the seizure. Other raids, it is said, are contemplated by the authorities.

CHINA DECLARES WAR WITH GERMANY IS AT AN END

Peking, Friday, Aug. 8.—(By The A. P.) Parliament today passed a resolution authorizing the president to issue a mandate declaring that a state of war does not exist between China and Germa.

It is considered doubtful whether the mandate will be published until delegates have discussed terms with German representatives.

LENINE TO RETIRE FROM BOLSHEVIK GOVERNMENT

Copenhagen, Aug. 11.—Premier Lenine, it is rumored, intends to retire from the head of the Bolshevik government, according to despatches from Helsingfors quoting Russian reports.

Strikes are reported to be raging everywhere in Bolshevik-controlled territory. One hundred and fifty strike leaders were said to have been executed.

Condensed Telegrams

Output of steel ignots in July increased 300,000 tons.

Railroad reports from the middle west report traffic conditions improved.

A report from Buenos Aires said th Argentine government prohibited exports of sugar.

Ruggerii Leoncavallo, noted operatic composer, is dead. He was born in Naples in 1856.

Aviators found they could use magnetic compasses by mounting them on horsehair cushions, counteracting vibration.

A report from Mexico City says two new commissions were named by the chamber of deputies to study details if petroleum legislation.

Baron von Bussche-Haddenhausen, former German minister to Argentina, who arrived at Buenos Aires recently, called at the foreign office.

United States marshals arrested three pharmacists and seven physicians in an effort to stop the illegal use if drugs in Baltimore.

Thirty-one interstate distributors of gsolene were citel by the federal Trade commission in informal complaints, all charging unfair competition.

British Food Controller Roberts announced the government decided to resume supply and distribution of bacon, ham and lard and to supervise prices.

Theodore P. Shonts, president of the Interborough Transit Co., who has been ill at his home in New York several weeks, was reported as "continually improving."

A seaplane carrying four passengers left Port Washington, L. I., on a leisurely 5000 mile trip through the inland waterways of the United States ending at New Orleans.

One hundred thousand race patrons were compelled to use emergency conveyances to reach Grunewald racetrack, where the German Derby was held, owing to a car strike.

Premier Hara of Japan told a political delegation that "should the disturbnces in China continue, Japan may be compelled to adopt suitable measures for safeguarding Japanese interests."

A complete air squadron of 22 officers and 90 enlisted men, accompanied by a motor truck convoy, will leave Hazelhurst field, Mineola, Wednesday, on an aerial pathfinding trip across the country to the Pacific coast.

British officials are inclined to believe a report published in the London Observer, saying Viscount Grey was giving favorable consideration to the government's offer to him of the post of ambassador to the United States.

Washington estimated 250,000 men are out on strike throughout the country.

Famine in Petrograd attained terrifying proportions and an epidemic of dysentery is beginning to rage throughout the city.

Reports that President Wilson would take up the high cost of living as well as the peace treaty in his address on his tour to the Pacific coast were current in Washington.

New York state is allocated 200 carloads of food of surplus army stocks.

General strike at Basle ended in a complete failure. Communist leaders who hoped to spread the strike over the country and establish a soviet were defeated.

North Dakota announced purchase of a flour mill and has decided to erect four more, in addition to terminal elevators; it is planned to reduce the high cost of living.

State department of health announced the amount of cold storage food held in New Jersey warehouses was increased by millions of pounds in July.

Hamilton county grand jury announced it has found many Cincinnati men guilty of profiteering and hoarding. No names were mentioned.

Representatives of 24 corn and wheat growing states will attend a meeting in Washington to discuss the high cost of living and plan for an investigation.

Captain Lowell H. Smith delivered a letter by aero to Admiral Rodman at San Diego from Mayor Rolfe of San Francisco. He traveled 610 miles at the rate of 120 miles an hour.

President Carranza advised the Mexican embassy at Washington the bandit leader Roberto Jameson surrendered to the Mexican forces in Coahuila.

Henry White of the American peace mission and Baron d'Estournelles de Constant, who recently returned from the United States, were received by Premieer Clemenceau.

Three hundred rubber workers employed by the Stoughton Rubber Co. and the C. & C. Co. were out as a result of a strike called in an effort to obtain a 25 per cent. increase.

Exports of food and other commodities in the last 12 months showed a gain of 32 per cent.

Approximately $10,000,000 worth of American foodstuffs stored at Antwerp and the Hok of Holland were sold to the Belgian government by the war department.

Federal trade commission's report that shoe retailers are profiteering was denied by the National Shoe Retailers' association.

Colonel Frederick Mears, who acted as general manager of the American railroad lines in France during the war, was appointed by President Wilson chief engineer in charge of construction of the Alaska railroad.

THE UNDERWOOD PLANT CLOSED BECAUSE OF STRIKES

Hartford, Conn., Aug. 11.—The Underwood Typewriter company tonight announced the closing of its entire plant here, with the exception of the office department, because of strikes which have occurred in the past three weeks. This action followed a strike of 400 additional employes today, making a total of 2,400 idle out of the regular force of 4,100 workers. According to the management, the railroad freight tie-up was partly responsible for the shutdown.

A. P. Krone, president of the Hartford Central Labor union, said tonight that the company's action was unexpected. He said that the Underwood company had made no provision for those employes who did not join the strike and declared that many of the strikers have already secured employment elsewhere.

Many of those who struck today were women who have been receiving $16 and $20 a week for operating punch presses. The cheif demands of the strikers are for an eight hour day and increases in wages. At the time the first group struck three weeks ago the plant was running on a capacity production basis.

$10,000 DAMAGE SUIT AGAINST SURGEON FOR CARELESSNESS

Bridgeport, Aug. 11.—Dr. Fritz G. Hyde, noted surgeon of Greenwich, is defendant in a $10,000 damage suit, papers in which were filed in the superior court here today. Christian E. Hoffman, also of Greenwich, who brings the suit, alleges that because of careless and unprofessional treatment administered by Dr. Hyde for his broken arm, the plaintiff is now permanently crippled, despite repeated operations.

Simple Obsequies For Andrew Carnegie

Aged Philanthropist Died of Bronchial Pneumonia — Burial in Pittsburgh.

Lenox, Mass., Aug. 11.—In his great mansion overlooking a lake in the beautiful Berkshire Hills, where he sought seclusion when bodily infirmity overtook him and his mind was saddened by the entrance of his country into the world war, Andrew Carnegie, peacefully today.

Although he had been in feeble health, for more than two years, his final illness was brief—a matter of days. A severe cold developed quickly into bronchial pneumonia, the aged patient lapsed into unconsciousness and the end came as though it were but the beginning of a deeper sleep.

No ostentation will mark the funeral of the man who, when he begin eighteen years ago to give away his millions, was rated as having the second largest private fortune in America. A simple service, attended only by members of his family and his household, will be held at the home, Shadow Brook, tomorrow or Wednesday. The time had not been determined tonight. It is expected that the body will be taken to Pittsburgh, the city where he laid the foundations for his wealth, for burial.

Mrs. Carnegie was at her husband's bedside in the last hours of his life, but he did not revive sufficiently to permit any sign of recognition. Their daughter, Margaret, who last April married Ensign Boswell Miller of New York, notifed that it was apparent that the illness would be fatal, and she arrived from her home at Millbrook, N. Y., a few minutes after her father had died.

The widow of the Laird of Skibo, although overcome with grief at the comparatively sudden death of her husband, bore the shock bravely. Her physician said tonight that she had recovered sufficient strength to make it possible for her to go through the ordial of the private funeral service. She was not equal, however, to the task of directing final arrangements for the service and burial.

A mass of telephone and telegraph messages of condolence from persons of prominence in all parts of the country had accumulated at Shadow Brook tonight. Until Mrs. Carnegie is able to read these tomorrow the names of the senders will not be made public.

Dr. Brace W. Paddock of Pittsfield, who attended Mr. Carnegie in his last illness and had visited him frequently throughout the summer, said tonight that his patient was in a very feeble state when he returned to his summer home in the spring. However, he was eager to motor on pleasant days and to fish in [illegible] when the weather was fit. At such times he sought pe[illegible] physician with a persuasiveness that was hard to deny.

The last of the many good "news stories" of which the ironmaster had been the central figure, had to do with an unusually good catch of fish.

"The illness developed in such a way that there was no opportunity for Mr. Carnegie to have any farewell words with members of the household," said his physician.

The dark lake and mountains, which had become dear to Mr. Carnegie because of their constant reminders of his beloved Highland Hills and Lochs, looked tonight on a scene of lonely grandeur.

It was chiefly due to Mrs. Carnegie's description of Shadow Brook, after a visit to the estate in the early summer of 1917 as bearing a strong resemblance to the country around Skibo Castle in his native Scotland, that the ironmaster decided to purchase the groves immediately about the house.

Mr. Carnegie had repeatedly expressed delight at the quiet pleasure of Shadow Brook. Those who were close to him believed it fitting that the end of his long and crowded life should have come here.

Archibald Barrow, secretary to Mr. Carnegie, left for New York tonight. It was understook that he would look after arrangements for the removal of Mr. Carnegie's body

MULTITUDE OF CAUSES OF HIGH PRICES OF SHOES

Boston, Aug. 11.—Henry B. Endicott and Richard H. Long, shoe manufacturers, and two representatives of local retail shoe stores, testified today at a grand jury investigation of the causes of the high prices of shoes, instituted by District Attorney Joseph C. Pelletier. Other shoe men will be heard tomorrow.

The district attorney's office said one witness asserted that the cost of labor and materials, poor transportation and undue buying by the public generally had all combined to create the present situation. The only speculation going on in the shoe market, it was declared, was on the part of consumers. Many persons, the witness said, appeared to be buying shoes in anticipation of an advance in prices, thus causing a demand in excess of the available supply and tending to force prices up.

Elimination of the jobber as a means of reducing costs was impracticable, in the opinion of another witness, because, he said, many retailers had not the capital to keep a big stock and must have recourse to the jobber.

It was brought out that one retail concern carried 600 styles of shoes and while it was admitted that lessening the number of styles might increase the production, it was said that there was a demand for all the diffirent styles. Women, it was declared, frequently bought shoes for style rather than service and oftentimes three pairs were required where one pair would last as long.

COLLAPSE OF THE KOLCHAK MOVEMENT IN SIBERIA

Washington, Aug. 11.—Complete collapse of the Kolchak movement in Siberia was forecast in reports reaching Washington today. Kolchak forces have fallen back almost 200 miles from their former advanced lines and Omsk was said to be threatened with evacuation.

Failure of the allied and associated governments to get adequate supplies to admiral Kolchak, the advices said, had forced him to fall back steadily before the greatly superior Bolsheviki forces composed of veterans whose officers include many Germans who fled to Russia when the armistice was signed.

COMMONS VOTES TO PROSECUTE PROFITEERS

London, Aug. 11 (By the A. P.).—The house of commons tonight passed the second reading of the government bill providing for prosecution and penalties for persons guilty of profiteering. The vote was 251 to 8.

FIREMEN AND ENGINEMEN TO REQUEST HIGHER WAGES

Three Hundred Local Chairmen of the Brotherhood are to Meet in Cleveland Today For the Purpose of Making the Request—Represent More Than 100,000 Men On All the Railroads in the United States and Canada—Shopmen Not Likely to Return to Work Before Friday, As Strike Vote Will Not Be Counted Until That Day.

Cleveland, O., Aug. 11.—Three hundred local chairmen of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen will meet here tomorrow for the purpose of making a request on the railroad administration for further increases in wages of more than a hundred thousand firemen and hostlers on all federal controlled railroads in the United States and all non-federal controlled roads in the United States and Canada, it was learned today.

GARRETSON TESTIFIES AT RAILROAD HEARING

Washington, Aug. 11.—Nine-tenths of the energies of labor leaders are given to the job of sitting on the lid, Austin B. Garretson, former head of the Order of Railway Conductors, testified today before the house interstate commission, which is seeking to solve the problem of how best to handle the railroads after the war time period of federal control.

Sporadic strikes throughout the country, Garretson said with great earnestness, merely are straws which show how the wind is blowing over a sea of industrial unrest. Rumblings heard in many quarters do not mean, he said, that laboring people want to overthrow the government, but indicate a demand that the government function.

It is largely in the power of congress, the witness declared, to allay the feeling.

"But it cannot be done by inaction," he shouted. "Somehow the American people are not prone always to do today what may be done tomorrow, unless an emergency forces us to act, and then we break all records."

"I am not a dreamer of dreams," he told the committee, which gave unusual attention to his testimony.

There was no desire, he said, to extend the Plumb plan beyond those industrics in which men worked with their hands. He wanted the men who run the railroads to have a voice in their management; he wanted politics eliminated, and in the general discussion of this last subject the witness declared that there was no politics in the action of the American Federation of Labor in seeking to have the postmaster general removed, because, this view, he held, was expressed by republicans and democrats alike.

Admitting that the four great railway brotherhoods supported President Wilson in 1916 and smilingly throwing in the added information that "with all of my republican affiliations I am guilty, too," Mr. Garretson insisted this was purely an "act of citizenship."

After the question of presidential politics had been raised Mr. Garretson said he wanted the record to carry a denial fro mhim of reports "that the brotherhoods with a gun in one hand and a stop watch in the other" had held up congress and forced through the Adamson eight hour law.

"There was no coercion of senators or representatives by the brotherhoods," he shouted, pounding the table to emphasize the denial, "and I challenge anybody to prove otherwise."

PARTIAL LIFTING OF EMBARGO ON N. H. ROAD

New York, Aug. 11.—A partial lifting of the embargo placed on all freight by the New York, New Haven and Hartford railroad last Friday as a result of the strike of shopmen will take effect Wednesday, according to an announcement issued at the company's offices here tonight.

The following classes of freight, it was stated, would be acceuted Wednesday, subject, however, to delay:

Milk, non-perishable foodstuffs for human consumption, feed for livestock and supplies, including fuel, consigned to the New Haven and Central New England railroad.

BOSTON & MAINE MEN RETURN TO WORK TODAY

Manchester, N. H., Aug. 11.—The entire force of Boston and Maine railroad repairmen and car inspectors in this city, who have been on strike since last Thursday, voted today to return to work tomorrow morning.

The sentiment of the men was to stand by the national organization. The repairmen at Nashua also voted to return to work tomorrow.

SHOPMEN'S VOTE WILL NOT BE COUNTED UNTIL FRIDAY

Boston, Aug. 11.—Union leaders said tonight that the strike of shopmen employed by the Boston and Maine, Boston and Albany and New York, New Haven and Hartford railroads could not end before Friday, as the ballots of the men who are voting on the question of returning to work would not be counted until that day.

TO DELIVER MAIL FROM AIRPLANE TO STEAMER AT SEA

New York, Aug. 11.—The first attempt to deliver mails from an airplane to a steamer at sea will be made by the New York postoffice on Thursday, it was announced here today. Two hours after the liner Adriatic sails from New York for Southampton a seaplane will start from the foreign postoffice station on the North river wit ha bag of mail to be dropped on the liner's deck.

The mail will be carried in a waterproof rubber bag which will also be non-sinkable. The plane will first fly low over the steamer and drop a line across its foremast rigging. The bag of mail, attached to the other end of the line, will then be dropped. If the airman misses his target and the bag falls into the sea, it can be hauled on board ship.

"If the experiment proves successful," said Assistant Superintendent of Mails Jordan, who has charge of the attempt, "it will become a regular feature of the foreign mail service. It will afford a means by which valuable mail, such as important business letters, contracts, etc., which miss outgoing steamers, can be forwarded without having to suffer a delay of days before the next boat leaves. The whole business is at present an experiment, however, and we must see how it turns out before making definite plans."

RUMANIA MAKING EFFORTS TO SECURE MORE TERRITORY

Bel grade, Aug. 11.—A semi-official statement issued here says Rumania is making efforts to secure more territory in the Banat district of southeast Hungary, although she has already been allotted the greater part of the territory.

The statement adds that the Serbian government intends to request the peace conference to settle the question by means of plebiscite throughout Banat.

A despatch from Paris on Sunday quoted an official communication from Bucharest as saying Rumanian troops had entered Temesvar, in Banat, the previous Sunday, and that the population warmly receive dthe Rumanians.

FINDS SOLUTION OF THE DIFFICULTIES IN FIUME

Rome, Aug. 11 (Havas).—The allied commission appointed by the supreme council to investigate recent disorders at Fiume has concluded its work and has evolved a solution of the difficulties there, the Corriere Dela Serra says today.

The commission's findings, according to the newspaper, are not limited to establishing facts in the case, but advance a proposal which the commission holds would guarantee peace in Fiume.

The newspaper adds that the conclusions reached are of such a nature as to satisfy France without offending the dignity or pride of Italy.

AMERICAN WOOLEN CO. TO BUILD HOUSES FOR EMPLOYES

Boston, Aug. 11.—The American Woolen company announced today a plan to erect near its mills in many eastern cities and towns one-family houses to be sold to employes on mortgages, at cost. The Homestead association, controlled by the company, will promote the undertaking.

POLISH FORCES SUCCEED IN ENTERING MINSK

London, Aug. 11 (By the A. P.).—Polish forces entered Minsk, capital of the Russian province of the same name, last Friday, after a fortnight of heavy fighting, according to an official statement issued by the war office tonight.

CONSUMERS' LEAGUE MOVEMENT IS SUCCESSFUL IN FRANCE

Paris, Aug. 11 (By the A. P.).—Success of the Consumers' league movement, organized in the Monmartre district and spreading throughout the city now, was indicated by an average reduction of 20 per cent. on provisions sold in the market places yesterday. The spread of the movement, it was announced today, has resulted in a decision to try to establish a central organization to co-ordinate the various leagues and to systematize the price supervision over markets unofficially exercised by the league representatives.

The consumers' representatives, profiting by their experience, brought into play, during yesterday's inspections of markets, a knowledge of wholesale prices. These costs were made the basis of demands on retailers to lower their prices and resulted in reductions that frequently amounted to 50 per cent. One retailer offering heads of cauliflower at 3.25 francs each, after listening to the consumers' inspectors, decided to sell them at one franc each.

Some of the heaviest reductions were made on fish and vegetables, although the prices of butter and eggs were lowered somewhat also.

1,000,000 POUNDS STERLING SALVAGE FROM LAURENTIC

Buncrana, Ireland, Aug. 11 (By the A. P.).—Gold ingots to the value of 1,000,000 pounds sterling have been recovered by salvagers from the wreck of the former White Star Dominion liner Laurentic, which was sunk Jan. 28, 1917, off Fasad light.

The Laurentic, a vessel of 14,892 tons, which was acting as a British auxiliary cruiser, struck a mine off the north coast of Ireland and later sank. Of a personnel of 470 only 120 were saved. According to testimony of Captain Norton before the coroner's hearing, a large number of the men perished in open boats as a result of the bitter weather then prevailing.

KAROLYI APPOINTED MINISTER FROM HUNGARY AT FIUME

Washington, Aug. 11.—Count Michael Karolyi, former premier of Hungary, who escaped from his country in a rowboat after the signing of the armistice and later was imprisoned in Czecho Slovakia, has been appointed minister from Hungary at Prague, according to a report received at the state department today from Prague, based upon press reports there.

The Prague press also reported that Dr. Milan Hodza, former minister of the interior, has been appointed special commissioner of the Czecho Slovakian republic to Hungary.

CLAIMS DISTINCTION AS "FIRST AERIAL COMMUTER"

New York, Aug. 11.—Roy U. Conger of the American Flying club today laid claim to being the "first aerial commuter." Finding it too three hours by train from his home at Westhampton to his office in New York, he flew this morning from Westhampton to Sheepshead Bay in his Canadian training plane and completed the trip by motor in a total time of one hour and forty-seven minutes. He announced he would continue to commute in this manner when weather permitted.

BOLSHEVIKI LOSING GROUND ON THE BLACK SEA COAST

London, Aug. 11 (By the A. P.).—Only about 50 miles of the Black sea coast remains in the hands of the Bolshevikl, the volunteer army having advanced south and west of Kharkev and occupied Ochakov, 41 miles east northeast of Odessa, according to a war office official statement tonight.