Norwich Bulletin

1796 1919

VOL. LXI—NO. 199 POPULATION 29,919 NORWICH, CONN., THURSDAY, AUGUST 21, 1919 TEN PAGES—70 COLUMNS PRICE TWO CENTS

REQUESTS WITHDRAWAL OF U. S. TROOPS FROM MEXICO

Note Received From the Mexican Consul at Presidio, Texas—Writes That As the Mexican Troops are in Pursuit of the Bandits, Withdrawal of the American Troops Would "Avoid Difficulties"—American Airplane Brings Message That the Eighth Cavalry Is Still Following the Trail.

Washington, Aug. 20.—Mexican Ambassador Bonillas has been urged by the Mexican consul at Presidio, Texax, to obtain from the war department an order for withdrawal of the American forces now in Mexico. The consul's telegram made public at the embassy tonight, said that since Mexican federal troops were in pursuit of the bandits which held two American aviators for ransom, withdrawal of the American troops would "avoid difficulties."

AMERICANS AT CAMP IN THE MOUNTAINS

Marfa, Texas, Aug. 20.—The American punitive expedition that raced into Mexico in search of Jesus Renteria's band of bandits who held Lieutenants Peterson and Davis for ransom, went to camp in the mountains tonight after a trying thirty-six hours of campaigning through rugged country.

Since the troops crossed the Rio Grande early Monday morning they have ben riding constantly during daylight hours in pursuit of the bandits.

The only reported contact with the bandits resulted in the killing of one of three Mexicans who fired on an American airplane yesterday. According to the aviators' report upon returning from the field, the fight lasted twenty minutes. The aviators were unharmed.

Reports from the field were meagre. The broken country south of the border compelled the cavalry troops to scatter and follow such trails as they can pick up. The country below the Big Bend border is too rough for airplanes to effect a landing without great danger.

A crystic message, "Still following trail," brought to the oborder by airplane today, was the only definite word from the expedition. No officers commanding troops in the field have yet returned to the field bases on the river.

HISTORY OF THE SALVATION DOUGHNUT AND FLAPJACKS

New York, Aug. 20.—The Salvation Army doughnut, which achieved such popularity with the American expeditionary force, was introduced for the reason that it was too difficult to bake American pies under war conditions, according to Colonel William S. Barker, for 26 years a Salvation Army worker, who has just returned from France.

On reaching the western front, Colonel Barker dnied with Brigadier General George B. Duncan and noting the latter's dissatisfaction with pie as it is made by French cooks, buoyed his spirits with the promise that when Salvation Army lassies arrived at the front, he would have placed before him a pie such as would make any mother proud of her culinary art blush with shame.

The first pie, however, had to await the arrival of the first stove, and after Adjutant Margaret Sheldon, originator of the battle-scarred doughnut, had introduced it pending arrival of cooking apparatus, General Duncan had some from her first "batch."

Flapjacks, which ran doughtnuts a close second in France, were credited by Colonel Barker to the genius of Fdererick Anderson of Seattle, Wash. These were cooked on a griddle devised by spreading a sheet of iron over a steel wheelbarrow in which a fire had been lighted.

Of the 600 men and women serving aboard with the Salvation Army, Colonel Barker said only 176 were Americans, the rest being enlisted in France or England. Despite the constant danger these welfare workers ran, only one death-due to influenzà—occurred, with one woman injured by a shell splinter and one boy gassed.

PLAN TO PLACE RAILROADS UPON A STABLE BASIS

Washington, Aug. 20—Railway management as represented by the association of railway executives today presented to congress its plan for "placing the railroad business of the country upon a stable basis."

Appearing before the house interstate commerce committee, Thomas Dewitt Cuyler, chairman of the association, recommended on behalf of his organization return of the railroads to private operation wth legislative guarantees of adequate revenues to the roads and efficient service to the public. Both Mr. Cuyler and Alfred P. Thom, counsel of the association, another witness, attacked the Plumb plan for tripartite control of the roads under government ownership as an impracticable system which the American people, when fully informed, would surely reject.

Mr. Thom devoted his testimony largely to an attack on the Plumb plan, asserting that its provisions for retirement of private capital would deprive the railroads of one third of the lines' book value.

Government regulation of railroads was blamed by Mr. Thom for the present condition of the lines.

AUSTRIAN DELEGATES MUST SUBMIT TREATY TO ASSEMBLY

Paris, Aug. 20.—(By The A. P.)—The Austrian delegation told the supreme council today that it would be necessary for them to take the completed text of the treaty to Vienna and to submit it to the assembly for approval before the delegates can sign this. This suggestion brought expressions of surprise from members of the council as it had been thought the Austrian delegation had full power.

The council is urging the Austrians to make some arrangement to sign the treaty without taking it to Vienna.

The signing of the treaty, as a result of this unexpected development, it was said, may be postponed until well into September. The completed treaty text will not be given the Austrians, it is generally understood, for at least two weeks and if the Austrians insist upon taking it to Vienna before signature that trip probably will add ten days to the delay.

STRIKING STREET CAR MEN AT HAMMOND, IND., DISORDERLY

Hammond, Ind., Aug. 20—City and county authorities here tonight called upon Governor Goodrich at Indianapolis for troops to aid in coping with the situation here due to the strike of the employes of the Standard Steel Car company who last Friday stormed the streets in the vicinity of the car company in defiance of efforts of police and deputy sheriffs to maintain order

Ten Companies of State Troops.

Indianapolis, Ind., Aug. 20—Ten companies of state troops tonight were ordered mobilized for transportation to Hammond, Ind., where efforts to end a strike of employes of the Standard Steel Car Compapny are said to have failed today.

FURS SOLD AT AUCTION TO VALUE OF $1,000,000

New York, Aug. 20.—Furs valued at $1,000,000 were sold during the two days' auction which ended here today. Of this sum $600,000 worth was dis- [illegible]

ANDREW CARNEGIE ESTATE SEVERAL TIMES $50,000,000

New York, Aug. 20—Although Andrew Carnegie, steel magnate and philanthropist, declared during his lifetime that he expected to give away his huge fortune and "die a pauper", his estate to be disposed of by will which will be filed for probate next week was "several times $50,000,000," it was learned from an authoratative source here tonight.

Publication of a story to the effect that Mr. Carnegie had given away all of his estate with the exception of about $50,000,000 brought the statement that the estate was much larger.

It also was stated that a will of approximately 4,500 words, drawn up by Mr. Carnegie himself and which was generally believed to be his last will, had been superceded by a briefer document of 2,000 words drawn by Elihu Root.

The decision of Mr. Carnegie to revoke the original will on which he had expended much time and thought, and which bequethed a large part of his estate to his daughter, Margaret, was said to have resulted from her marriage to Ensign Roswell Miller several months ago. Mr. Carnegie settled a large dot on his daughter at the time of her wedding.

The Home Trust Company of New Jersey, which was organized by Mr. Carnegie in 1901 for the purpose of administering a fund set aside by Mr. Carnegie for nearly 500 persons to whose individual welfare he had contributed, will act as executor of the will.

LOCAL SELF GOVERNMENT FOR KOREA, JAPAN ANNOUNCES

Washington, Aug. 20—Local self government for Korea and reforms looking toward home rule, are announced in an imperial rescript issued yesterday in Tokio and received here today at the Japanese embassy.

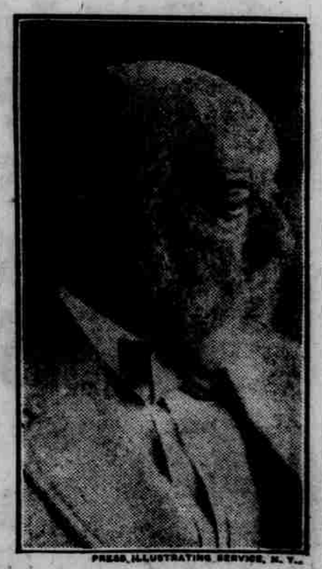
The military government has been displaced and succeeded by a civil one. The military gendarmerie, so much under criticism of late, is to be replaced by a civilian police force entirely under civilian control. A system of village and town municipal government based on popular suffrage also is to be undertaken.

Possibly most important of all, from the Korean point of view, the rescript by the emperor of Japan provides that Koreans shall have the same privileges and legal rights as Japanese.

NO LARGE DISCOUNTS ON NEW WINTER WHEAT CROP

Washington, Aug. 20.—The department of agriculture announced today that the new winter wheat crop was not being graded down so as to bring large discounts from the government guarantee price for Number one hard winter, as had been charged in congress. Figures on wheat receipts from western markets, the department said, showed that in th Kansas City district, 77.7 per cent of the hard winter wheat in[illegible]ted up to August 9 graded Number [illegible]hree or better, while the percentag[illegible] the Oklahoma City district was 91.2.

Hopes To Be Mayor Of Palestine



PRESS ILLUSTRATING SERVICE, N. Y.

Nathan Strauss, the well-known merchant and philanthropist, is ready to devote his entire fortune to the establishment of the Jews in Palestine—and does not object to being their first Mayor.

Views Expressed By Independent Packers

They Challenge Most of the Statements of the Federal Trade Commission—Suggest Other Methods.

Washington, Aug. 20.—Independent packers appearing before the senate agricultural committee today challenged most of the statements of the Federal Trade Commission on which proposals for stringent regulation of the five dominant concerns in the industry are based.

The independent representatives insisted that they were meeting and furnishing lively competition at both ends of the industry—in the purchase of livestock for their plants, and in the sale of meats to the retailer—and expressed the conclusion that the law of supply and demand would serve sufficiently to protect the consumer. Their view was supplemented by that of a retail butcher, and given minor support in the appearance of a vegetable cannery representative and the head of a milk condensing business, to object to licensing provisions of the Kenyon bills which they felt would apply to their business if not changed.

Senator Ransdell, democrat, Louisiana, said:

"We've been told the big packers are going into everything," the senator queried, "controlling the sale of some 700 other products. Do you think it would be a good thing to have them put all these other smaller men out of business and establish a monopoly in foodstuffs?"

"No, but I'd say to license the other and let the livestock industry alone," Solomon Greenwald, a beef dealer of Baltimore, replied.

H. C. Bertram, manager of an independent concern with packing plants at Philadelphia, Wilmington and Baltimore, was pressed for an answer on the same general subject by Senator Ransdell.

"There is a very delicate question there," he said. "The packers, with their more efficient organization, might be able to distribute foodstuffs to the consumer cheaper than other men in the specialized lines. I'll admit, and so put them out of business. It's a question of economic law."

QUESTIONED OFFICERS OF BOSTON POLICEMEN'S UNION

Boston, Aug. 20.—Officers elected by the new policemen's union today were summoned to police headquarters for a conference with Superintendent Crowley regarding their activities in the organization, the joining of which had been forbidden by Police Commissioner Curtis. No word as to the outcome of the conference was available.

Later in the day members of a city council committee met the commissioner to discuss the situation. A statement by the chairman of the committee said.

"The commissioner, while admitting the right of all employes to organize and endorsing the aims and objects of labor unions in general, holds that police officers are not employed in the ordinary sense of the word, but are public officials, and in his opinion membership in the labor organization is not compatible with their duty as such officials.

"He further stated that the question as to whether police officers were employes or public officials would probably be determined by the courts, and if the decision was adverse to his contention of course the rule he had promulgated prohibiting membership in the union would be illegal and any men discharged for its violation would be reinstated."

TESTIMONY AT COURTMARTIAL OF ENSIGN HARRY ERLANGER

New York, Aug. 20.—Among witnesses who testified today at the court martial at the Brooklyn navy yard of Ensign Harry Erlanger, charge with having conspired with Lieutenant B. J. Ellert to win promotion, were the defendant's father, mother and sister, who testified that he had purchased a fur coast and presented it to Mrs. Ellert in order to win her husband's favor. The Erlanger family said the Ellerts had called at their home, but that naval matters were not discussed.

Commander John Grady, winner of the congressional medal of honor, another witness, testified he alone was responsible for Erlanger's promotion from chief yoeman to ensign. The commander said that he was convinced after watching Erlanger's work that he was entitled to promotion and the Ellert had nothing to do with it.

The commander acknowledged that he had received gifts from Erlanger and that his wife had given Erlanger a Christmas present, but insisted that the exchange of presents did not influence his conduct toward the accused. The commander denied he had given Erlanger detailed information regarding questions he would be asked at his examination for a commission.

DECISION UPHOLDS WAR-TIME PROHIBITION ACT

New York, Aug. 20.—Holding that the war emergency still exists, Federal Judge Augustus N. Hand, in an opinion handed down today, refused to grant a temporary order sought by Scatena, Lawson & Perelli, owners of vineyards in California, with a place of business in this city, to restrain federal authorities here from enforcing provisions of the wartime prohibition act.

In asking for the order, the wine manufacturers alleged that the law was unconstitutional for the reason that no war emergency now exists. In his decision Judge Hand said:

"It is plain from the terms of the act that among its objects is the regulation of the liquor traffic during the period of demobilization. That is a critical period, more critical in some respects than that of actual hostilities."

SENATE TAKES UP THE LEASING OF OIL LANDS

Washington, Aug. 20.—Consideration of the bill for the leasing and development of oil, gas, coal, phosphate and sodium government owned lands was taken up in the senate late today with Senator Smoot, republican, Utah, in charge of the measure planning to press it for final passage at an early date.

The bill is similar to the one passed last session by both houses but which failed of final enactment owing to the senate's failure to adopt the conference report. After reading the bill and adopting some minor amendments relating to its phraseology, the senate adjourned until tomorrow, when the bill will again [illegible]

Condensed Telegrams

Street car lines of Louisville are tied up by a strike of union men.

New York City firemen demanded an increase in wages of $150 a year.

A great congestion of trains north of Harbin, China, is reported owing to a strike.

War department announced completion of a 24-cylinder Liberty motor of 673 horsepower.

United States production of oil for the first six months of this year totaled 176,750,000 barrels.

A riot between whites and negroes in Montreal was quelled when police reserves were called out.

Census bureau reported production of cottonseed linters for 12 months to July 31 at 928,913 bales.

A report to Paris from Bucharest said the Rumanian crown prince renounced his rights to the crown.

United States sugar equalization board submitted a statement of the sugar situation to President Wilson.

Exports of crude oil and petroleum to the United States in June from Mexico amounted to 5,001,716 barrels.

Approximately 3,500 riveters of the Sparrow Point plant of the Bethlehem Shipbuilding Corporation went on strike.

Henry G. Hay, Sr., of New York, assistant treasurer of the United States Steel Corporation, died from heart disease.

Public Service Commissioner Nixon reported he was working on legislation to prevent traction strikes in New York City.

German troops suppressed an attempt by bands of armed Poles to annex Upper Silesia to Poland by force, it was reported.

A report from Helsingfors said the reinforced Brtish fleet engaged in a battle with Bolshevik is concentrated against Kronstadt.

Four destroyers, vanguard for the battleship New York, which is bringing Secretary Daniels to Honolulu, arrived off the island.

General Pershing notified the war department he will be ready to sail for the United States on the first available transport after Aug. 31.

Serious damage to French vineyards are reported in a French newspaper. At one point a temperature of 140 degrees Fahrenheit was reported.

European headquarters for the American relief administration European children's fund have been moved from Paris to 12 Grosvenor Gardens, London.

Fire, caused by a broken unloading pipe from the American tanker George G. Henry, destroyed 500,000 francs' worth of merchandise and badly damaged the vessel at Havre.

Capt. Ernest J. Tarnow, skipper of the Prince Joachim, of the Hamburg-American Line said in a letter to a friends in New York 90 per cent. of the German seamen would receive no pay after Dec. 31.

Carlos V. Clark, Chilean minister to the United States, and Gustave de Laigne, French minister to Panama, were among the passengers arriving at New York on the steamship Carrillo from Cristobal.

A resolution directing the federal trade commission to investigate the high cost of shoes and determine the cause was adopted by the house, which refused to extend the inquiry to clothing and living.

A measure was introduced in the Argentine chamber of deputies to tax foreign banks 20 per cent. of their net profits, except banks of those countries which permit branches of Argentine banks to accept deposits.

EAGLES TAKE $2,500,000 WAR SAVINGS STAMPS

New Haven, Conn., Aug. 20.—War savings stamps to a value of $2,500,000 were subscribed by the grand aerie, Fraternal Order of Eagles, at its session today, and a resolution adopted would pledge local aeries to double this subscription.

Nominations for incoming grand officers were made during the session. Elbert D. Weed, the vice president, of Helena, Mont., being advanced to president. Other nominations were: John A. Morin, Pittsburgh, Pa., vice president; William Doherty, New Haven, grand chaplain; J. S. Parry, San Francisco, and J. H. Dowling, Akron, O., for secretary and treasurer, respectively; J. B. Henderson, Alleghany, Pa., conductor; John Rice, South Framingham, Mass., guard; John Gundaker, Davenport, Ia., George Morgan, uBffalo, N. Y., J. J. Heller, York, Pa., and Henry Beck, Seattle, Wash., trustees. Elections will come tomorrow, at which time selection will be made of a city for next year's convention.

Delegates and guests were taken on excursions today.

ACTION TO SETTLE UNREST OF RAILROAD EMPLOYES

Washington, Aug. 20.—Early action to settle unrest in the ranks of railroad employes who have been demanding new wage increases was forecast today.

After a lengthy conference with the representatives of the six shop crafts, Director General Hines went to the White House to discuss with President Wilson the problems facing the railroad administration. While no announcement was made, it was understood that the entire question was reviewed, including the obvious necessity for an increase in rates or another congressional appropriation to provide funds for any wage advance that may be made.

Mr. Hines promised the shopmen's leaders that he would give careful consideration to all the facts presented and would endeavor to reach a final decision in the near future, indicating that he will order injy effect any changes in the wage scale without referring the demands to a board for investigation.

STATEMENT ISSUED BY AMERICAN RIGHTS LEAGUE

New York, Aug. 20.—The senate was urged to put aside "petty party interests or individual ambitions or antagonisms which have already caused serious and disastrous delay" and ratify immediately the peace treaty embodying the League of Nations, in a statement issued here today by the American Rights eLague and signed by its president, George Haven Putnam.

"With the acceptance should be connected no reservation which are of a nature to make necessary a reopening of questions the adjustment of which has been accepted by the representatives in Paris," said the statement. "The League of Nations is striving to place political force under the control of international law. The world is looking to the United States to do its part."

TO INVESTIGATE NEWS PRINT PAPER INDUSTRY

Washington, Aug. 20.—Investigation of the news print paper industry to determine whether it is engaged in illegal practices and whether prices are excessive was authorized in a resolution introduced today by Senator Reed, democrat, Missouri, and adapted by the senate.

Steel Workers Now Threaten To Strike

Nation-Wide Movement Unless Officers of U. S. Steel Corp. Agree to Meet Union Representatives.

Youngstown, O., Aug. 20.—Whether a nationwide strike of iron and steel workers will be called depends upon a conference which the union leaders hope to obtain within the next ten days with representatives of the United States Steel corporation. If the corporation officials refuse to meet the union representatives a conference committee of six, representing the 24 unions involved, headed by Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, is empowered to call a strike forthwith.

This sums up the conference of representatives of the unions affiliated with the American Federation of Labor which today canvassed the vote of unions on the question of calling a strike, as announced this evening by W. Z. Foster, member of the conference committee and spokesman for the unions. Without giving exact figures, Mr. Foster stated that 98 per cent. of the workers voting on the question had voted in favor of a walkout.

In the absence of Mr. Gompers, who is returning from Europe, Mr. Foster intimate dthat other members of the conference committee might proceed to arrange for the meeting with representatives of the steel corporation.

E. H. Gary, chairman of the board of the United States Steel corporation, probably will be first aproached on the subject of a conference to take up the basic demands of the unions, Mr. Foster intimated.

These basic demands include:

Right of collective bargaining; reinstatement of all men discharged for union activities, with pay for time lost; the eight hour day; one day's rest in seven; abolition of 24-hour shifts; double rates of pay for all overtime work and for work on Sundays and holidays.

EASTERN MASS. RAILWAY EMPLOYES DISSATISFIED

Boston, Aug. 20.—Members of the joint conference board of union employes of the Eastern Massachusetts railway voted unanimously tonight to attend a conference with the trustees of the road tomorrow for the purpose of discussing the recent wage award of the federal war labor board. The men are dissatisfied with the award, which provided for a 12 per cent. increase, and their leaders have asserted that they were with difficulty preventing the men from going on strike.

The joint conference board announced that it had agreed to a meeting with the trustees in the hope of obtaining from them an increase that would give the employes of the Eastern Massachusetts the same wage as that paid the men on the Boston elevated railway system. Pending the outcome of the conference, meetings of the local unions to have been held tonight were postponed, thus averting immediate danger of a strike vote.

MANAGERS REFUSE TO DEAL WITH ACTORS' EQUITY ASS'N

New York, Aug. 20.—The dove of peace which hovered over strike-bound theatrical Broadway today was driven off tonight by a fusillade of hot shot from the Producing Managers' Protective association in a formal statement that it would never deal with an organization of "contract violators" like the Actors' Equity association

Failure of the playwrights' conference to affect a settlement of the strike was formally announced by Eugene Waler, chairman of the meeting.

Although both sides presented their arguments "fully and fairly," all the efforts to bring them together in any sort of agreement came to nothing, Mr. Walter said. No suggestion of a compromise was offered, he said

MYSTERIOUS MURDER ON THE MILFORD TURNPIKE

Milford, Conn., Aug. 20.—State police, assisted by the local authorities and detectives from New Haven and Bridgeport, were attempting tonight to unravel the mystery surrounding the murder of a man whose body, bearing nearly fifty stab wounds, was found along the Milford turnpike here today. The only clue to the man's identity is a mark on his collar which the state police thought was that of a laundry in Derby.

According to the police, the man was not stabbed here but was brought in an automobile about midnight Saturday. One of the man's hands was clasped to a wire fence where the body was found, and the police think he was still alive when placed in the bushes.

LATEST REPORTS OF LABOR TROUBLES IN BRIDGEPORT

Bridgeport, Conn., Aug. 20.—Employes of the Remington-Yost Typewriter company decided tonight to accept an offer made by the company for a wage increase of 15 per cent., and the men and women who have been on strike for a month will return to work tomorrow. About 900 were out, demanding 25 per cent. raise in wages.

No word came from officials of the Columbia Graphophone company regarding the vote of strikers to accept a recent offer of the company. The company had announced that it would move its plants elsewhere because of the strikes.

NEWSPAPER WRITERS OF WATERBURY FORM UNION

Waterbury, Conn., Aug. 20.—Newspaper writers of this city took preliminary stes to the formation of a permanent union at a meeting held here today. Temporary officers were elected and an executive committee appointed. The purpose of the organization, it was announced, is to obtain better working conditions and an increase in salaries.

CHARGED WITH THEFT OF $85,000 IN JEWELRY

New York, Aug. 20.—After evading the police for more than a year, Arthur Gerard was arrested here tonight, charged with the theft of $85,000 in jewelry and cash from Frederick H. Allen of Pelham Manor, by whom Gerard formerly was employed as a butler.

LITHUANIANS SELECT A SPECIAL REPRESENTATIVE

Worcester, Mass., Aug. 20.—The Lithuanian National Council in convention here today elected Julius B. Kaupare, of Chicago, a special representative to the peace conference in Paris to explain the view of Lithuanians in the United States with regard to Lithuania. It is also planned for him to go to Lithuania to assist in establishing the new government.

MOVE FOR A COMPROMISE IN LEAGUE OF NATIONS FIGHT

Proposal Made That Senate Adopt Interpretive Reservations, But That They Be Kept Apart From the Actual Ratification of the Treaty—Senators Not In Accord With President Wilson's Distinction Between Moral and Legal Obligations.

Washington, Aug. 20.—The first open move for a compromise in the League of Nations fight came from administration quarters today embraced in a proposal that the senate adopt interpretative reservations but that they be kept apart from the actual ratification of the treaty.

The overture met with no immediate success on the republican side of the chamber, senators of the republican reservation group declaring they could not recede from their position that to be effective the reservations must go into the ratification itself.

Senator Pittman of Nevada, a democratic member of the foreign relations committee, presented the compromise proposal in the form of a resolution embodying in effect the four reservations agreed on by seven republican senators and declaring them to constitute the senate's understanding of disputed points in the covenant.

In the republican draft, however, it is expressly provided that the reservations "be made a part of the treaty by the instrument of ratification," a proviso which Senator McNary of Oregon and others of the group of seven republicans said they considered absolutely necessary if enough republican votes are to be gained to secure ratification of the treaty.

To overcome this objection, Senator Pittman proposed in a speech in the senate that the resolution be adopted at once and submitted to the other powers who will be represented on the league council. A general debate developed during which Senator Borah, republican, Idaho, and others took exception with President Wilson's distinction between moral and legal obligations under the covenant as expressed in yesterday's White House conference between the president and the foreign relations committee.

Although Senator Pittman said he had not submitted his resolution for the president's approval, he asserted that it carried into effect Mr. Wilson's views on the subject of reservations as expressed to the committee yesterday.

ONE MAN KILLED; 14 PERSONS INJURED IN AUTO COLLISION

New Haven, Conn., Aug. 20.—One man was killed and eight women and six men were injured, several seriously, when two automobiles collided on the Snake Hill road near Short Beach, in the town of Branford, late tonight. Bernard F. Maguire, 25, clerk of the New Haven police department, was crushed to death under a large touring car which rolled down an embankment after striking another machine on a sharp curve. There were five other men and seven young women in the automobile which overturned but all were thrown clear of the machine.

The touring car had left Momauguin with its thirteen passengers for a short ride and was approaching Short Beach when it struck an automobile driven by William Critzback of New Haven. Critzback and his wife were slightly hurt. Four of the injured were brought to hospitals here. One of those seriously hurt is Miss Catherine Maguire, sister of the man killed.

Gritzback was held in bonds of $2,000 for appearance in the Branford town court and Thomas J. O'Connell of New Britain, driver of the other automobile was held in the same amount.

Others injured included Miss Margaret Loughran of Astoria, L. I., and David Borg and H. C. Reynolds, both of New Britain.

DAYLIGHT SAVINGS BILL REPEALED OVER VETO

Washington, August 20.—Repeal of the Daylight Savings act was accomplished today, the Senate voting to sustain the House in passing the repeal measure over President Wilson's veo. The vote was 57 to 19.

The repeal of the law, which now takes its place among the very few which have been passed over a Presidential veto, becomes effective after the clocks are turned back to normal in October. It will go down in legislative history as one of the very few measures which have twice been vetoed by a President and became a law after all by the vote of more than two-thirds of both houses of Congress.

WRECK ON NORFOLK AND WESTERN RAILWAY

Hagerstown, Md., Aug. 21.—A number of passengers were reported killed and many injured in the wrecking of fast Train No. 2 of the Norfolk and Western Railway near Boyce, Va., 45 miles from here, at 1:30 o'clock this morning. Five cars were reported to have left the track including two Pullmans en route from southern points to New York. All were reported badly wrecked.

YORKSHIRE, ENG., MINERS ARE TO RESUME WORK

London, Aug. 20.—(By The A. P.)—The strike of the Yorkshire coal miners, which has been in progress for many weeks, has been settled. All the Yorkshire pits will resume work as soon as practicable.

A New Party For England

PRESS ILLUSTRATING SERVICE, N. Y.

Colonel Winston Churchill (Secretary of War), has launched a new political party—the Centre Party—composed of moderates from both Unionist and Liberal Parties. They will fight Bolshevism.

WATCHING CERTAIN NEW YORK MILK DISTRIBUTORS

New York, Aug. 20—Supreme Court Justice Weeks today charged the extraordinary grand jury in session here to investigate the accusation by District Attorney Swann that certain New York milk distributors had entered into a conspiracy to raise the price of their product.

In connection with the charge by Mr. Swann, the jury was ordered to investigate the allegation that certain milk distributors "had the temerity to walk into the district attorney's office and say: 'If you don't like the increase, we will give you another increase of two cents a quart later on.'"

4,500,000 POUNDS OF SUGAR ORDERED RELEASED BY COURT

Fall River, Mass., Aug. 20.— Release of the 4,500,000 pounds of sugar seized by federal officials at a Boston warehouse yesterday was ordered by Judge Morton of the United States district court at a special hearing here today. The statement of counsel for the Commercial Union of America that the sugar was intended for export and that no effort had been made to conceal it, or to dispose of it except under agreements made two months ago, was accepted by representatives of the United States attorney's office and agreement reached for release.

STRIKE AT U. S. CO. RUBBER PLANT IN NAUGATUCK

Naugatuck, Conn., Aug. 20.—Three thousand strikers of the United States Rubber Company assembled here tonight and voted unanimously to accept the set of demands which the strikers' committee drew up this morning. These demands call for a 20 per cent increase in wages in general and time and a half for all overtime. The members of the union voted to a man not to return to work after hearing the report of the conference which took place this morning between a committee representing the strikers and Charles T. McCarthy, manager of all the local rubber factories.

NO OFFICE FOR ANY PERSON OF DOUBTFUL LOYALTY

New York, Aug. 20.—The national executive committee of the American Legion, in session here, today adopted a resolution urging veterans of the world war to oppose vigorously election to public office of any person of doubtful loyalty. The resolution was prepared by a committee comprising Bishop Charles H. Brent, of Buffalo, N. Y., formerly senior chaplain of the American Expeditionary Force, Henry Leonard, of Colorado, and Dr. Richard Derby of New York.

NOMINATION OF A. MITCHELL PALMER CONFIMED BY SNEATE

Washington, Aug. 20.—The nomination of A. Mitchell Palmer to be attorney general was confirmed late today by the senate without opposition.

Mr. Palmer's confirmation marks the end of a fight against his appointment which began at the last session of congress and which centered about his administration of the office of alien property custodian.

TO PROBE COLLISION CHARGES IN NEW YORK CAR STRIKE

New York, Aug. 20.—The charge of District Attorney Swann that certain officials of the Interborough Rapid Transit Company and the Interborough Brotherhood conspired to bring about the recent two days' strike in an effort by the company to obtain an eight cent fare will be investigated by the extraordinary grand jury empanelled to study evidence of anarchistic activities in this state.

Burleson's Way.

Burleson has cut the rate for airplane mail to 2 cents and does not guarantee air service which sounds natural.—Indianapolis Star.

Well, What's the Answer?

Secretary Baker, who as mayor of Cleveland has had some experience in street car affairs, says that the five-cent fare is "a psychological necessity." But what happens when a psychological necessity bumps violently into an anatomical impossibility?—Providence Bulletin.

Sex equality in the labor market is apparently no longer a purely feminine ideal. During the war many travelers started paying their fares before ascending the bus or tramcar—a little wartime courtesy meant to save the legs of the "weaker vessel."

As the men return to their old jobs they are not slow to observe the innovation, and apparently see no reason for sex distinction. On some of the less busy routes it is becoming quite common to see a passenger with one hand clutching the strap rail and the other fumbling in response to the masculine conductor's arresting inquiry: "Penny or tuppney?"

The price paid for a cradle is hush money.