

PRESIDENT TO MAKE FIRST SPEECH OF HIS TOUR TO-MORROW

will be offered in the Senate, some senators said. The President's itinerary through the West calls for invasion of the latter of some of his principal opponents in the Senate. Most of his speeches will be delivered west of Chicago, where the Administration believes antipathy to the Treaty is strongest. Special attention is to be devoted to the Pacific coast, where the people, according to their Senators, are suspicious of the Japanese and resentful of the Shantung settlement, whereby Japan gets important rights in China. In addition to his speeches on the coast, the President will review the Pacific fleet at Seattle Sept. 13.

The President's addresses have not been prepared in advance, due to pressure of other duties at the White House. He will speak extemporaneously, from shorthand notes, which will be set down on the train. When his opponents in the Senate reply, he will take issue with them, making the Treaty fight a sort of nationwide debate.

President Wilson will be accompanied by more than a score of newspapermen, as well as a corps of photographers and a battery of motion picture cameras. A few days after each speech the episodes connected with it will be flashed on thousands of movie screens all over the country.

Secretary Tumulty will be in the party, as will Mrs. Wilson, Dr. Cary Grayson, the President's physician; Albert M. Clegg, his chief stenographer, and other members of the White House establishment. The Secret Service operators are headed by Joseph Murphy, assistant chief of the service. These men, to whom is entrusted the task of protecting the Executive's life, will accompany the President to that of the President and will be with him every minute he is away from the train.

The President's train will consist of six private cars, the one for Secret Service men, one for newspapermen, a linen and two baggage cars. It is to be a trip as the second section to regular trains, instead of as a special. A spot locomotive will precede it everywhere, to safeguard the way.

Senator Hitchcock in his speech yesterday declared the real purpose of the Foreign Relations Committee majority in amending the Peace Treaty was to kill the treaty entirely, and that such a course would be suicidal to the United States. He asserted that the majority of the Senators never would accept any of the committee changes.

The treaty opponents, he said, crawl on the ground with a microscope searching for pitfalls in the words of Nations and overlook substantial benefits which the treaty could bring the nation. The proposal of Senator Knox, Republican, Pennsylvania, that the treaty be rejected and a separate peace made with Germany was characterized by the speaker as an "insane mixture of chicanery and folly."

"By a vote of nine to eight," said Senator Hitchcock, "the Committee on Foreign Relations is to bring squarely before the Senate the question of defeating the pending treaty. I suppose the Senate should vote in favor of the Shantung amendment or my other. What would happen?"

"Either the President would refuse to go further with the treaty or he would submit the amendment to the Senate associated with the United States. Does any one believe they would accept it?"

"I cannot conceive of any intelligent and candid man who would assume such a thing as a possibility. We would be met by an instant refusal to accept the amendment, and then where would the United States find itself in this international settlement? We would find ourselves out in the cold, isolated from the rest of the world. The work of ratifying the treaty would proceed without us."

"The Gift of Allah to His Servant" That was what the old Arab chief said, who confided to you this secret which is used in Marjesh Winkles Cream. Sourced by the sun, beaten by the wind, lashed by sandstorms, the "Gift of Allah" had lived in the open air his life, and there wasn't a wrinkle to tell the tale of his seventy odd years.

The secret was simple. He had always used certain Oriental oils on his face. These same oils, prepared with scientific knowledge and at enormous cost, are used in Marjesh Winkles Cream today, they are what make it the marvelous wrinkle remover and wrinkle preventer, which is making thousands of women happy, and more beautiful.

Don't wait another day before beginning to use it yourself. Simply apply it freely, as you would any other face cream. Jar 50c, and \$1.00. If your dealer does not have it, send 25c for trial tube of Marjesh Winkles Cream and trial box of Marjesh Face Powder, to Lilt Manufacturing Co. of America, Inc., 8-10 West 45th Street, New York City.

THE ILLUSTRATED NEWS "I WISH I could see how she looked when—" Often you've glanced up from the paper with a remark like that. Now comes this newspaper that shows you just how she looked when—" It's the News—all the news boiled down for easy reading; and page after page of pictures and features.

MEAT AND GROCERY PRICES IN EFFECT TILL SATURDAY

Food Administrator Williams Issues New Fair List for Week-End.

Food Administrator Williams made public last night the list which will guide grocers and butchers in prices until Saturday. This list, put out by the Fair Price Committee, is for "cash and carry" stores, and gives wholesale and retail quotations and the margins of profit allowed retailers. The list follows:

Table with columns: Groceries, Wholesale Price, Margin, Retail Price. Lists items like Beans-Lima, Peas, Rice, Flour, etc.

MEATS

Table with columns: Meats, Wholesale Price, Margin, Retail Price. Lists items like Beef-Chucks, Steers, Pork, etc.

BRITISH WARSHIPS PREPARE TO JOIN PETROGRAD ATTACK

Admiral Cowan at Helsingfors to Confer With Military Mission on Assault. HELSINGFORS, Finland, Tuesday, Sept. 2.—Admiral Cowan, commander of the British squadron in the Baltic, has arrived here in connection, it is understood, with preparation for an attack on Petrograd. The Admiral intends, it is said, to confer with members of the British military mission on the plans for the attack.

NOT BRAGGING

"I never hear you bragging any of the bright things your children say." "No. Our children say so many bright things and so rapidly that I find it difficult to remember them."

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FOOD PRICES DROP. BETTER TIMES FOR CONSUMERS HERE

Exorbitant Values of Past Two Years Now Seem to Have Gone for Good.

By P. Q. Foy. (Special Food Report of The Evening World.)

These are hopeful times for the consuming element that has been paying oppressive prices for food-stuffs for the past two years. The campaign for constructive publicity started by The Evening World has not only absorbed the attention of the entire Nation, but it has brought the Food Administration back into existence with the most gratifying results. Another sharp decline in food prices has followed by low wholesale prices on mutton and live and dressed poultry.

Retail dealers are now displaying signs with attractive prices to draw customers, a thing rarely noticed during the past few years. The wholesale beef district was unusually quiet, the large beef houses reported the lightest demand for beef at the beginning of a week that has existed for some time. A recent consignment of meats from Argentina, comprising 1,292,478 pounds of lamb, 341,843 pounds of mutton and pork shoulders, 389,359 pounds of pork and 23,609 pounds of bacon. This has resulted in lower prices to consumers, but the wholesalers are complaining that the retail butchers only buy the hindquarters and ribs, while the chucks have to be frozen, as there is very little supply of the ordinary cuts of lamb or mutton at any price.

The Hebrew housewife will be in a position to get cheaper poultry this year than in the past. The wholesale market on live chickens and fowls dropped three cents per pound at the opening Tuesday and lower prices are looked for at the middle of the week. Fat chickens and fowls should not cost consumers more than 25 cents, while 3 1/2 to 3 pound broilers can be sold at a profit at these prices. Fresh Western dressed poultry declined from one to two cents a pound, but a much bigger cut is due before the end of the week. Broiling chickens weighing 3 to 3 1/2 pounds can be retailed at a profit of 40 cents and desirable ones can be had at 37 to 38 cents. Housekeepers who desire chickens should order them in advance, as dealers are handling very few spring broilers unless on orders.

Veal is becoming more plentiful, and the decline in the price of veal will bring down the price of the meat. Legs of milk veal should not cost more than 50 cents and roasting veal should not cost over 25 cents a pound, according to cut. OFFER OF 50 CENT EGGS STILL BEING CONSIDERED. City Market Commissioner Day is considering the offer of candied storage eggs tendered to his department for sale to consumers at 50 cents a dozen. The offer is the largest in the history of the trade and consumers can rest assured that there will be an ample supply of desirable cheap storage eggs this winter, and the prospect of liberal quantities of hams and bacon this winter will go a long way in restoring the American breakfast of ham or bacon and eggs.

Vegetables are in liberal supply and most varieties are extremely cheap and should be used freely in order to encourage production. String beans and peas are up-State or Long Island are selling at \$1 a bushel per 32-quart hamper and are much better than those coming from California and Florida at a few cents. That the dealer from \$5 to \$10 a package. Onions are wholesaling at 2 to 4 cents a pound and retailing at 3 to 6 cents a pound as to quality and variety. Long Island cauliflower is on the market and wholesaling at 15 to 18 cents a dozen crates, but will be cheaper in a few days.

Rumors in Paris That Roumanian Delegation Will Not Sign Pact. PARIS, Sept. 3.—Only one change from the original territorial terms of the Austrian Peace Treaty appears in the final draft of that document, submitted to the Austrian plenipotentiaries at St. Germain yesterday. The alteration is in the case of the town of Hadersburg, in the Marburg Basin, southeast of Graz, Radeburg remaining Austrian, although the basin is attached to Jugoslavia.

One clause of the treaty as had been reported, has the effect of prohibiting the annexation of Austria by Germany. This clause reads: "The independence of Austria is inalienable otherwise than with the consent of the council of the League of Nations. Consequently Austria undertakes, in the absence of the consent of said council, to abstain from any act which might directly or indirectly by any means whatsoever compromise her independence, particularly until her admission to the League of Nations, by the participation in the affairs of another power." It is understood that the Treaty, as handed to the Austrians, contains unchanged the clauses giving guarantees to minorities in countries annexed parts of the former Austrian empire. Accordingly, there is much speculation in Paris as to whether the Roumanians will sign the Treaty. The Supreme Council has asked the Roumanian Delegation who is going to sign for Roumania, but they have received no reply.

The representatives of Roumania have frequently made it clear that the attitude of their Government and delegation would be firm on this question. However, rumors current that the Roumanian delegates will refuse the signature are at least premature, for it is learned at the headquarters of the delegation that no final decision of any sort has been taken regarding signature of the treaty.

BERLIN, Sept. 3.—The Austrian national assembly is certain to accept the Peace Treaty by Saturday, a Vienna dispatch to the Zeitungs am Mittag reported today. It is understood that the German coalitionists, favoring an Austro-German union, oppose the treaty, but its acceptance is supported by the Christian Socialists and the Social Democrats.

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FAMOUS TENOR'S SON GOING TO HARVARD FOR ENGINEERING COURSE

ENRICO CARUSO JR.



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POSTAL WORKERS ASSAIL BURLESON AS AN 'AUTOCRAT'

Urge Union for Defense; Clerks Start Move to Organize 300,000.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3.—Dir. I attacks on Postmaster General Burleson for alleged injustices to employees and for conducting a system of autocracy throughout the service were delivered here by Edward Ryan, President of the Railway Mail Association, before the convention of the National Federation of Postal Employees. Employees were urged to unite to defend themselves against the aggression of the department and the Postmaster General.

"The day has gone by," Mr. Ryan declared, "when any official can dictate to the nineteenth annual here to-day is that such men as Postmaster General Burleson should continue in office." President Gilbert E. Hyatt of the federation declared in his speech that the employees were bitterly dissatisfied with their treatment by the Postmaster General.

"Unrest is rife in the service and large numbers of experienced employees have already resigned," he said, "and the great mass of Government employees. The most outstanding of all ally conditions that exist asserted. The delegates yesterday afternoon visited Mount Vernon, where President Hyatt placed a wreath on the tomb of Washington. He declared that it was "appropriate that a representative of the United States Government, engaged at the present time in a desperate struggle for freedom in their own country, should perform this duty in honor of the father of democratic government."

"It is of peculiar interest to us," he said, "that the Postmaster General is appointed by Washington was a statesman and a philosopher."

FINDS TOO MUCH STYLE ADDS TO CLOTHING COST

Col. Friedsam's Committee Reports There Is No General Profiteering in the Business.

Col. Michael Friedsam, Chairman of the sub-committee on clothing and shoes of the Federal Fair Price Fixing Committee rendered his preliminary report to Food administrator Arthur Williams today. The complete report will follow within a week. Col. Friedsam said that his investigations had disclosed no general profiteering in clothing and shoes. Shortage of material, high labor costs and the disposition of the public to follow the styles were the chief contributing causes of high prices.

In the matter of leather, Col. Friedsam said, the shortage is most pronounced. Normally this country imported 175,000,000 pounds of assorted leather annually. The imports for the last 10 months have amounted to only 21,000,000 pounds. Normal imports of 60,000,000 pounds of Russian calf annually shrunk to imports of only 600,000 pounds in the past year. In clothing prices have been increased by steadily mounting labor costs and shortage of material. Col. Friedsam looks to some extent from approaching conferences between the labor leaders and the clothing manufacturers.

"The market, Col. Friedsam said, is well stocked with stable, reliable material. More devotion to service and less to style on the part of the public would serve to stabilize prices in Col. Friedsam's opinion.

CATTLEMAN SAYS HE HAS AS MUCH MONEY AS SWIFT

Kenyon Forces Witnesses to Admit Packers Paid Expenses at Former Hearing.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3.—When the Senate Agriculture Committee met today Senator Kenyon, Republican, Iowa, author of the bill to regulate the packers, opened fire on W. D. Reynolds, a Fort Worth cattleman. "You are the same man who came down here to testify for the packers when the Borland resolution, proposing an investigation, came up?" Senator Kenyon asked.

"I am," Reynolds responded. "Q. When you came here before the packers paid your expenses, didn't they? A. Well, they paid a part of them. Q. Will you tell this committee now that you do not expect to be paid again. A. I do. I expect to pay my own expenses."

Senator Kenyon also introduced a telegram from Thomas Creigh, general attorney for the Cudahy Packing Company, denying a charge made yesterday that that corporation owned the Coffin Packing Company of Denver, the manager of which appeared recently as an independent packer opposing the pending legislation.

J. H. Nail, another Fort Worth cattleman, attacked the Kenyon and Kendrick bills as "impractical and unnecessary." He said licenses and regulations might "tie up the industry so that a steer would die of old age before his owner could get the money out of him."

"You came with Reynolds to testify against the Borland resolution?" asked Senator Kenyon. "Yes, sir," was the reply. "Q. You paid your expenses as well? A. Yes. Q. You expect the same result, however, this time? A. No, I've got as much money to pay my expenses as Swift has."

SIX BIG MANAGERS BLOCK 36 OTHERS WHO FAVOR EQUITY

They would reopen their threat before the end of the week proceeded with their preparations to-day, and this was taken as another evidence that the end of the strike is near. These managers are fully aware that they cannot reopen their houses with non-union mechanics, electricians and musicians.

"If they try it," announced President Shay, "believe me, the stage hands will know just what to do and the wvill proceed to do it." The playwright's union is taking an important part in the negotiations. Not only have they ordered the managers to reopen and resume the payment of royalties, but they have adopted a new form of contract which reserves to the author the motion picture, stage company and foreign rights to his play. These have, under the old contract, gone to the manager.

"I AM GETTING OLD NOW," HE SAYS, TAKING FIRST AUTO RIDE ON 131ST BIRTHDAY

ANXIOUS TO GET BACK TO HIS FARM, ON WHICH THERE IS STILL A MORTGAGE.

LEXINGTON, Ky., Sept. 3. JOHN SHELLA, said to be the oldest living man in the United States, today celebrated the 131st anniversary of his birth here. The aged mountaineer celebrated his birthday by taking his first automobile ride. He told friends that this is the first birthday on which he did not work, and said he was anxious to get back to his farm, on which, he said, there is a mortgage. Shell told newspaper men that he does not expect to live to see another birthday. "I am getting old now," was his explanation.

TENNIS FINALS POSTPONED.

FOREST HILLS, Sept. 3.—Rain this afternoon again forced a postponement of the match between William M. Johnston, San Francisco, and William Tilden, Philadelphia, in the final match of the Thirty-eighth All Conner's Tennis Championship at the West Side Club. The programme of other matches scheduled for today will be played to-morrow, weather permitting.

LOST, FOUND AND REWARDS. LOST between 1500 and 1600 a small gold pin, appearing and losing; reward. Morn. 10-10-1919. FOUND BOX 49c. HELP WANTED-FEMALE. WORKING HOUSEKEEPER with daughter about 15 Scotch or English preferred; experience required by the Christian Socialists and the Social Democrats. Address A. 68, West.

COST OF MEATS DOWN BY 'FAIR PRICE' PLAN; ARE CUT TO RETAILER

(Continued from First Page.)

reason that the retail butchers are allowed so much profit per pound, no matter what they pay for their meat. "Another group of five cuts is listed as hinds and ribs. This group sold last week at from 25 to 27 cents a pound. The prices have dropped to from 18 to 21 cents. "Under pork products we had a maximum for smoked ham last week of 40 cents per pound. Now we find the maximum 35 cents. Other pork products also have fallen."

DAY APPEALS TO U. S. FOR BLANKETS AND CLOTHING. A special appeal was made today by Market Commissioner Day to the Government to furnish a large supply of blankets and wearing apparel for sale to the people of New York. The Commissioner says the War Department has 2,000,000 blankets and all sorts of other articles, such as shoes, underclothing, brushes, towels, yarn, cotton, worsted, canvas, spoons and lumber that might readily be disposed of here.

Although the Washington authorities have not yet promised Dr. Day that they will supply the goods he asked for, they did furnish to him a list of prices for blankets as follows: New all-wool 3.50 to 4.50; Reclaimed all-wool 2.50 to 4.50; Reclaimed cotton and wool 2.50 to 2.75; Reclaimed all-cotton 1.50 to 2.25. Food sales yesterday all over the Bronx totalled \$42,000, in which the city led with more than \$20,000; Manhattan bought more than \$9,000; Brooklyn, \$7,000; Queens, \$4,000; and Richmond, \$500. The Commissioner explained that the low figures were due not only to the fact that a primary election was being held but that the lack of variety in the food is curtailing the sales.

FOOD SALES IN SCHOOLS WON'T HINDER CLASSES. A meeting will be held today with members of the Board of Education to arrange for the hours of food sales when the schools are in session. Commissioner Day expressed the opinion that the hours will remain as they are because the sales will not interfere with the classes. It was announced today that the milk investigating committee appointed by Gov. Smith and Mayor Hyman, together with the three members chosen by the appointees will meet next Monday morning at 10 o'clock in the office of Health Commissioner Copeland for the purpose of organizing and outlining the programme.

Mr. Williams said that buyers of groceries would find to-day that while four staple articles have gone down, seven have advanced slightly. All the advances and recessions are negligible, and will hardly be noticed by the purchaser. The only articles to move either way more than a cent a pound were lard and canned salmon. Lard dropped 11-8 and salmon went up 1-2 cents.

The Administrator said he was making an effort to obtain for the public some of the flour being sold by the United States Grain Corporation for \$10.25 a barrel. Flour from hard wheat is now being sold to bakers only. Assistant United States Attorney Ben A. Matthews received complaints during the day from a number of fruit canners, in eleven counties between the Hudson and Delaware Rivers, saying that they could get

no sugar. They said the situation was serious, and unless remedied the loss in fruit would be enormous. They got the sugar. "Any one needing sugar for chewing can get it if he will notify me," said Mr. Matthews. "Complaints should be sent to me at the Federal Building." The aid of 600,000 women of New York who signed "pledge cards," during Herbert Hoover's food saving campaign in war days is to be called in the fair price campaign. This is to be done through the 60,000 enlisted through the Community Councils by Mrs. Cary Rumsey for her "intelligent buying" and "checking up dealers" by the fair price list. The plan was outlined last night at the Interborough Parliament of the Community Councils at City Hall by Food Administrator Williams. Markets Commissioner Day incidentally made a plea for terminal markets and smoothed out a large amount of dissatisfaction over the army surplus distribution.

Mr. Williams outlined to the meeting the part these women are to take in the fair price campaign. The delegates of eighty-four councils present, unanimously voted to support the Fair Price Committee in every way.

\$1.00 PER DAY RENTS Any High-Class Electric VACUUM CLEANER For Two Days Rental Dept. Phone Bryant 6280 Vacuum Cleaner Specialty Co. 131 West 42d St.

PENNY A POUND PROFIT Nothing But the Best of Everything for Loft Candy VERY ingredient used in the making of LOFT Candy must give an excellent account of itself to Dr. Leslie, our Expert Analytical Chemist, before it can qualify as a component part of LOFT Sweets. Our Two Big Specials For Wednesday, Sept. 3d For Thursday, Sept. 4th SPICED OPERA DROPS—These are really reproductions in miniature of one Old Fashioned gum down, presented in crystallized form, and in a wonderfully great and pleasing variety of spicy flavors. A big box of delightful little nibbles. Our regular 50c package. EXTENDED BOX 29c. ASSORTED NUT BLISSOMS—These little nibbles, presented in delicious candy flavors, are the most beautiful little nibbles ever had for its filling either a luscious Pure Fruit Jelly or a creamy luscious Cream. A collection which never fails to please. A big box of the nibbles. EXTENDED BOX 29c. THURSDAY SPECIAL BOX 29c. Wednesday Attractions CHOCOLATE COVERED CREAM PEPPERMINTS—These are the best because they are the lowest sugar cream, richly flavored with finest Oil of Peppermint, and fully blanketed in one Unexcelled, fragrant, velvety coating. EXTENDED BOX 49c. SUGAR COCOATE COVERED PEPPERMINTS—The most luscious of all the nibbles, richly flavored with a special infusion, are first class. Presented in a beautiful, covered with one delicious cream, and fully blanketed in one Unexcelled, fragrant, velvety coating. EXTENDED BOX 64c. Stores: New York, Brooklyn, Newark. For exact locations use telephone directory. The specified weight includes the container.

ANTI-BOLSHEVKS OCCUPYING KIEV, MOSCOW ADMITS

Battle for City Proceeding, Says Wireless From Soviet Headquarters.

LONDON, Sept. 3.—Anti-Bolshevik forces occupied the southern outskirts of Kiev to-day, according to a wireless despatch sent out by the Soviet headquarters in Moscow and picked up here. The despatch states that the fighting is proceeding. A wireless despatch from Moscow reports that Admiral Kolchak, head of the All-Russian Government, has evacuated Omsk and transferred his headquarters to Irkutsk.

BERNE, Sept. 3.—The Russian Bolsheviki have proposed peace negotiations, following the rout of their forces, which are surrounded, according to an official announcement received here. [The foregoing despatch, while it does not refer to any particular district in Russia, probably has reference to the Lithuanian front, where the Bolsheviki were said on Tuesday to be surrounded and to be offering to make peace.]

Food and Drink Men to Convene Here. The first convention ever held in New York by the American Association of Dairy, Food and Drug Officials will meet at the Commodore Hotel from Sept. 3 to 12. The speakers at the banquet on Sept. 10 will be Dr. Carl K. Alsberg, Arthur Williams, A. C. Starnes and Benjamin L. Furrill. The address of welcome will be by Dr. Royal S. Copeland, Health Commissioner of New York City. Representatives from every State are expected.

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