

STRIKE IS ON

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METAL TRADES CRAFTS OUT 100 PER CENT

NO RELIEF FOR DROUTH-STRICKEN FARMERS

THIRD SPECIAL SESSION OF LEGISLATURE ADJOURNS

(Special to The Bulletin.)
Helena, Aug. 12.—After failing to adopt any measures for the relief of drouth-stricken farmers—the primary purpose for which the session was called—the legislature adjourned shortly before 10 o'clock last night and thus brought to an end the third special session in the history of the state. The special session also failed to enact any legislation which will effectively curb profiteering, but did enact measures amending the primary law, increasing the number of supreme judges from three to five and permitting the employment of convicts on state highway construction. Several other matters of lesser interest also were legislated upon.

Late yesterday afternoon the legislative judiciary committee and the governor reached an agreement on the controversy over the naming of the two men to be appointed to the supreme bench and from then on the proceedings of the closing hours of the session glided along with scarcely a ripple.

The appointments of Governor Stewart for the two supreme court positions are John Hurley of Glasgow, republican, who was given the short term, beginning Sept. 1, 1919, and ending Jan. 1, 1921, and George Y. Patten of Bozeman, democrat, who takes the long term, beginning Sept. 1, 1919, and ending Jan. 1, 1923.

An attempt by Higgins to resurrect his \$5,000,000 bond issue for the relief of drouth-stricken farmers, in the closing hours, failed.

The main features of the session were the enactment of the following laws:

Ratification of the equal suffrage amendment; addition of two justices to the supreme bench; substitution of the closed primary for the open primary; abolition of the preferential presidential primary law; consolidation of the two primaries of next year into one, permitting state highway work to be done on force account and authorizing employment of convicts on road work; providing that public service commission be ex officio state market commission and empowering that body to fix prices and investigate business of mercantile establishments.

USING AIRPLANES TO DETECT MEETING PLACES

(Special United Press Wire.)
Belfast, Aug. 12.—Sinn Feiners encountered a new method of government vigilance, when a forklift meeting at Armagh was discovered by the authorities, who soared overhead in an airplane. Policemen and soldiers then dispersed the meeting.

REPORT CONCENTRATION OF GREEK TROOPS

(Special United Press Wire.)
Paris, Aug. 12.—Greek troops are reported to be concentrating on the Bulgarian frontier. Presumably their action is a preliminary to opening of Thrace, in case of the American peace delegates do not agree that the territory should be awarded to Greece.

ANDREW CARNEGIE TO BE BURIED THURSDAY

(Special United Press Wire.)
Lenox, Mass., Aug. 12.—The body of Andrew Carnegie, the steel magnate who died here yesterday, will be taken to Sleepy Hollow, Tarrytown, N. Y., for burial on a special train. The funeral service in New York will be private and the services will be held at Shadowbrook Thursday.

SOME FOOD PRICES DROP

Quotations Show That the Wholesalers Have Reduced Price of Many Articles. Few Increases.

(Special United Press Wire.)

Washington, Aug. 12.—Wholesale food dealers are beginning to make reductions in the prices of vegetables, dressed meats and fruits, government reports show.

With the campaign to reduce the high cost of living in full swing, comparisons of quotations of July 28 with those of Aug. 11, show a marked decline, which commenced after the attack on the unjustified prices began. Potatoes have been cut from 50 cents to \$3.40 a barrel since July 28, according to quotations which the bureau of markets has collected.

Slashes in prices of dressed meats range up to 5 cents per pound for pork loins. Cutting of prices have also been extended to beef. Big drops are noticeable in quotations from Boston, New York, Philadelphia and Chicago. A few price increases are shown for some grades of meat but figures indicate a downward trend generally. The increases are exceptional.

For meats 182 comparisons were made. In 107 comparisons a price cut was found, increases totalled 53, while in 25 comparisons there was no change.

In vegetables and fruits, the pro-

(Continued on Page Seven.)

Wilson Replies to Senate Resolution But Refuses to Furnish Records of Meetings

Washington, Aug. 12.—President Wilson replied to the senate resolution requesting information on various phases of peace negotiations. He refused to send to the senate a copy of the letter, which General Bliss, a member of the peace commission, wrote, advising the president regarding his fellow delegates' idea of the Shanghai settlement.

Secretary Lansing has told the senate that the Shanghai settlement did not agree with his advice. Wilson also told the senate that he has no knowledge of any negotiations regarding an alliance between Japan and Germany, and stated that he knows nothing of the alleged attempt of the Japanese delegation at Paris to intimidate the Chinese envoys.

In a letter to Senator Lodge, chairman of the senate foreign relations committee, the president refused the committee's request for stenographic records, all proceedings, arguments, debates and all data bearing upon the league of nations, on the ground that no stenographic reports were taken during the league debates, because it was agreed if such memoranda were made, they should be confidential. The president said he was following the example of other governments in making this explanation. His letter to Lodge was separate from his answer to the senate's request.

Senator Lodge had the American draft of the covenant printed in the congressional record and also the president's letter of transmittal to him. Neither was read.

The president's letter to Senator Lodge said in part: "I have at last been able to go personally over the great mass of papers which remained in my hands at the close of my stay in Paris, and am disappointed to find that it is in no respect a complete file, the complete files remaining with the American commission."

"You ask for all drafts or forms presented to or considered by the peace commissioners relating to the (Continued on Page Seven.)"

KOLCHAK FORCES FORCED TO RETREAT

Russian Butcher Is Forced Back 200 Miles by Bolshevik Army, According to Dispatches.

Washington, Aug. 12.—Complete collapse of the Kolchak movement in Siberia is forecast in reports reaching Washington. The Kolchak forces have fallen back 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 bolshevik forces composed of veterans, whose officers include many Germans who fled to Russia when the armistice was signed.

Officials here are known to regard Golchak's efforts at an end unless most radical measures are adopted by outside governments and it was suggested that the president might call the attention of congress to the imminence of bolshevik control of all Siberia.

REPORTS ENAGGERATED.
Tokyo, Aug. 12.—Gen. Alexis Protopopoff, a former minister of the czar, has come out against allied recognition of Kolchak, declaring that the Kolchak regime is reactionary and that it cannot successfully fight against the Bolsheviks. Denikine, according to Protopopoff, is as powerless as Kolchak.

Kolchak's regime is about to fall, said the former czarist official. He asserts that the admiral will be unable to raise another army. He said that the recognition of (Continued on Page Seven.)

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STRIKING CRAFTSMEN ARE JOINED BY MINERS

Promptly at noon today began the strike of the Metal Trades crafts to enforce their just demands upon the Anaconda and smaller mining companies of this district.

Reports from the various union headquarters indicate that the strike is 100 per cent strong.

This afternoon or tomorrow a general strike committee of seven will be elected. This committee will have entire charge of the strike of the Metal Trades crafts. In the meantime local strike committees of the various unions, in conjunction with officers of the Metal Trades council, are handling the situation.

Reports from both Great Falls and Anaconda are to the effect that all craftsmen obeyed the strike call and that the mills and smelters in those cities are idle.

The Metal Mine Workers unit of the One Big Union, which presented demands July 1, is also on strike for their demands. Company papers have in the past asserted that the unions have presented no demands, and company agents for the past few days have been active in trying to stir up the resentment of the unions against the Metal Trades crafts on account of their alleged desertion of the miners in 1917, but their efforts have failed flat, as the miners realize that the position of the craftsmen in 1917 was forced upon them by their international, and the members of the Metal Mine Workers' unit of the One Big Union by nightfall will be out to a man, not only to press their own demands, but also because of clauses 37 and 38 of the constitution, which in substance require that members shall not remain on the job when other unions are on strike.

In this connection, the statement in an out-of-town morning sheet that "an evening paper which represents the radical labor elements of this city, requests that all members of the Metal Mine Workers' unit of the One Big Union come off the job today with the metal trades crafts," has about as much truth to it as is always the case with news concerning labor in the columns of the company press.

The Bulletin gladly pleads guilty to being an afternoon paper which represents the "radical" labor element, but this paper has no authority to call strikes on or off, nor does it seek, like some out-of-town fakers, to impose its will upon the rank and file of any union. It is the function of this newspaper, after the men themselves have decided upon a line of action, to support them in securing their just demands, and this holds true regardless of what union or unions are involved.

The Metal Mine Workers' union, No. 800, I. W. W., have taken no action regarding the strike of the (Continued on Page Seven.)

Washington, Aug. 12.—Demobilization of combat troops will be practically completed by the last of October, Secretary Baker stated in announcing the permanent home stations for the regular army divisions which served overseas.

Baker said the "new universities in khaki" will be maintained in divisional camps in permanent locations in the southeastern department and elsewhere. In asking civilians to regard the soldiers in the permanent camps in the same way university towns regard students, the secretary said "the nation's debt to the splendid regular army units never can be repaid. Each one of them has a tradition that should be inspirational upon young men who belong to them in working for high standards in the service and sound Americanism in the army and out of it. Let us realize this by showing our gratitude by our helpfulness."

GIANT SEAPLANE FALLS
(Special United Press Wire.)
London, Aug. 12.—The giant seaplane, "Felixstowe Fury," while tugging up for a flight to Capetown, South Africa, which was scheduled today, crashed to the ground off Felixstowe yesterday, killing one of the crew. The other six members escaped.

PAINTERS INJURED.
The collapse of a scaffold from which the men were painting in the interior of the Calkins store yesterday afternoon resulted in minor injuries to A. E. Butler and Jack Roach, painters. The men's injuries were treated at the city emergency hospital.

CHILDREN ARE STARVING MOTHER KILLS HERSELF

(Special United Press Wire.)
Newark, Aug. 12.—Despondent over a losing struggle against the high cost of living, which she said had kept her five children ill, Mrs. Catherine Winkford committed suicide by taking poison. Neighbors told the police she had recently said that owing to the high prices, she could "hardly keep the children alive."

CREW OF BREMEN RETURNS TO GERMANY

(Special United Press Wire.)
Berlin, Aug. 12.—The crew of the German submarine Bremen, sister ship of the Deutschland, which disappeared three years ago, have returned to Bremen from the British prison camp, it is announced. (This is the first intimation of the fate of the Bremen which left Germany for New London, Conn., in August, 1916.)

More "Pep" Needed in \$5,000 Drive

You contributed liberally to every "drive" during the late unpleasantness" to get "democracy" over there; now if you want democracy over here, you must first have a free press. Donate now—it is the cheapest and best investment the worker can make. Nearly 40,000 of the 50,000 shares of the capital stock of the Bulletin remain unsold—buy a few shares and YOU WILL HAVE A VOICE in the management of the Bulletin.

Previously Collected	\$4,086.80
Monday, in Butte	24.00
Monday, Outside Butte	7.00
Total	\$4,117.80
Balance to Be Raised	\$ 883.20