

Today—Unsettled, probably showers. Monday, fair. Highest temperature yesterday, 76; lowest, 70.

—all the time—telegraph, cable and local news—is found in The Washington Herald —brightly and briefly told—most up-to-the-minute news pictures every day.

WOMAN FOILS BANDIT; TAKES HIS REVOLVER

Wrests Weapon from One of Two Robbers in Fourth Street N. E. Store.

MAN AT THEIR MERCY

Merchant's Wife Enters the Store in Time to Prevent A Daring Holdup.

Two robbers, armed with revolvers, were frustrated by a woman in an attempt to rob the store of William Pendergrast, 1101 Fourth street northeast, at 9:20 o'clock last night. Pendergrast told the police that two white men entered his store and commanded him to withdraw to a room in the rear, threatening him with the weapons they carried. As Pendergrast was about to obey, his wife, Mrs. Elsie Pendergrast, and Benjamin Adams, 36 Ninth street northeast, entered from the street, and wrested a revolver from the hands of one of the men. The other bandit, alarmed at the situation, took flight, firing a shot to the store from the street. The armed thief left hurriedly. Police officers stated last night that the robbers apparently were inexperienced in handiwork. A search has been started for the thieves. One of the men was described as being about 30 years old, wearing a light grey suit and old black shoes. The other man is said to be of about the same age, wearing a stiff straw hat and no coat. He can be identified by the persons figuring in the attempted robbery, it was stated.

FRIEND DOUBTS KAISER'S SANITY

Delusion He Was Meant to Be World Ruler Ever Predominant.

By KARL H. VON WEICGAND. Berlin, Aug. 30.—The autocratic airs of this kaiser, striding in mystical delusion above all realities have disheveled the whole globe for a generation, internally retarded the progress of the German people and externally endangered their peaceful position. However, a just judgment is to be given at only if one takes into consideration the hallucination or delusion which dominated him—that he was a predestined savior—and the pits of his subjective responsibility which nature or pathological condition has been set to his intellect. "The Kaiser on the throne too often as comparable to a night wanderer, who either sees every thing glorified or transmuted in the moonlight, or who is tormented by phantoms, and who is aware of dangers which in day-keeping, do not frighten anyone." Don't words summarize the analysis, September and judgment of Dr. Otto and says, who was often referred to before "Around the Kaiser," which is set out by the publishers in a 1202 P. Dr. Hamman for about years was the head of the department of the German foreign office, retiring in 1916. He shares with Maximilian Harden the reputation of knowing more state secrets. Were about the personality, character and life of high personages in Germany than any other German.

FIFTH OF CARNEGIE'S ESTATE GOES AS TAX

Nearly \$6,000,000, or approximately one-fifth of the \$30,000,000 fortune left by the late Andrew Carnegie will go to the government coffers in the form of inheritance taxes, officials estimated here yesterday. The exact sum to be paid by the late steel magnate who tried "die poor" will not be determined until exemptions are made for the sums left to charitable and educational institutions. On twenty of the Carnegie millions, a government inheritance tax will total 25 per cent. The tax must be paid before any of the estate is divided between Mrs. Carnegie, her daughter and the other beneficiaries who include many servants in America and at Skibo Castle, Scotland. The executors of the estate have fifteen months in which to make the payments before interest begins to accrue under the inheritance tax law. Her that, all delay in meeting the tax will net the government approximately \$300,000 a year in interest.

Driver Robbed by Negro. William Tappan, 223 A street southeast, a driver for the C. D. Kenny company, was robbed of a bag containing between \$50 and \$25 in bills and silver last night by an unidentified Negro on M street southeast, between Half and First streets.

IRATE BROTHERS OF WAR WORKER ATTACK OFFICIAL

Shipping Board Stenographic Chief Tells of Assault in Office.

FORCED AN APOLOGY

Brothers Fined in Police Court Admit Striking The Man.

How Frederick Gellinger, chief of the stenographic division, Shipping Board, was slapped and beaten by two brothers of Miss Lena Ruth Stewart because of an alleged rebuke to the young woman, was told in Police Court yesterday morning. The incident was a sequel to a recent episode in room 608, at 1319 F street northwest. Gellinger testified that while seated at his desk he was approached by Bernard and Edward Stewart, the two brothers, who demanded that he apologize for "what he had said to their sister the day before." Gellinger said he complied with the demand and said: "I apologize." Says He Apologized. "You must stand up and say it in a louder tone," one of the brothers is said to have exclaimed. Gellinger testified he again complied with the demand, adding that he was sorry. Then, according to his testimony, one of the brothers slapped his face and the other hit him with his clenched fist, knocking off his eyeglasses and causing considerable excitement, resulting in several of the young women stenographers fainting. The words addressed to Miss Stewart, at which she and her brothers took offense, resulting from her refusal to take an office assignment Gellinger had given her, according to the testimony, were: "You'll either do that work and 'stay put' or go to hell. I'm running this place." Bernard Stewart, a lawyer, denied striking Gellinger until the latter, he declared, seemed to reach for his hip pocket and picked up an ink well as if to hit him. He was corroborated by Detective W. M. Gilfoyle. A fine of \$50 was imposed on each of the brothers.

PACKER DISCUSSES LEGISLATIVE PLAN

Chicago, Aug. 30.—"Where is the packing industry going?" was the question answered by Thomas E. Wilson, president of the Wilson and company and head of the Institute of American Meat Packers, tonight. Wilson made the following suggestions: Audit the books of the big packers. Name a non-political body to investigate the industry. Establish a board composed of representatives of the packers, the government and the consumers, to attempt to stabilize the relation between supply and demand. In a signed statement Wilson said he had been asked by the Institute of American Meat Packers to answer questions that might offer a constructive plan for legislation concerning the packing industry.

Gen. Von Sanders at Venice For Trial By the Allies

Venice, Aug. 30.—Gen. Lyman von Sanders, the former German commander in Turkey, arrived here today on board a British warship. He is to be put on trial to determine his responsibility for the atrocities committed against the Armenians and others during his regime in Turkey. He is the first of the German commanders to be brought to trial.

BEHIND THE CURTAINS OF DRAGON LAND

Get acquainted with real China, looming big in world news, through the delightful and important story written especially for The Washington Herald by Moon Kwan, the young O. Henry of China's Four Hundred Million—"My Boyhood in China" An intimate revelation of China's heart and home life, begins in The Herald, Wednesday, September 3. You'll want to read it to your children.

PRESS-TIME FLASHES

Louisville, Ky., Aug. 30.—Judge Harry W. Robinson was shot in the shoulder in open court here today by Frank Douglas, a lawyer, whom the judge was quizzing about the ethics of retaining a sum which the attorney claimed as a fee and which his client asserted was given to him for another purpose. Nashville, Tenn., Aug. 30.—Governor Roberts tonight announced he had ordered out a machine gun company to protect the Knoxville jail where trouble was threatened following the arrest of a negro on charge of killing Mrs. Bertie Lindsay. Liverpool, Aug. 30.—A syndicate is being organized here for the establishment of a trans-Atlantic airship service. Vessels are to be built with a carrying capacity of 150 passengers and crew. San Diego, Cal., Aug. 30.—Two more air squadrons, one of seven and one of five big army machines, were ready to leave tonight for Ensenada and San Quentin, Lower California, to search for Lieuts. Waterhouse and Connolly, Rockwell Field fliers, lost since August 20.

CALL RESERVES TO AID ARREST

Riot Threatens in Eighth Precinct—Policeman Is Injured.

Police reserves of the Eighth precinct were called out yesterday afternoon to quell a near riot that resulted when Policeman Fred Antonelli, of the Eighth, arrested Mary Boston, a negro, on a charge of throwing bricks through windows in the vicinity of Fourth and V streets northwest. Five negroes, including Francis Boston, the woman's husband, who wore the army uniform, attacked him, Antonelli declares, and attempted to free the woman. He blew his whistle and attracted Policeman Glassman, who sent in a riot call. Before help arrived, however, Antonelli had been severely injured about the head and arms, his pistol had been stolen, and all but one of his assailants and the woman had escaped. James Finley Wilson, negro, editor of the Washington Eagle, a local newspaper, was taken to the station house along with the woman charged with having attempted to help her. Boston is charged by Antonelli with stealing the pistol. A crowd collected about the scene of disorder was quickly dispersed by the reserves. Use Many Wooden Coaches. Practically every coach in the Washington yards was pressed into service and because of an inadequate supply of steel cars, many wooden coaches, against which many complaints were heard following the wreck last Sunday of an Atlantic City excursion, were attached to the train. Just before the 8 o'clock train for Chicago left George Lessor, of Minneapolis, Minn., and Miss Gladys Polen, of 501 Third street southeast, who were married last night, were given a send-off by many relatives and friends with many good-natured spectators joining the party. Woman Faints. The pressure of the crowds was so great around the gate when the New York train arrived at 7:50, that Mrs. L. V. Delvaney, of Buffalo, N. Y., fainted. She was revived by first-aid. Many were attracted by a score of Washington representatives at the national rifle meet, held at Caldwell, N. J., who returned last night, presenting a curious spectacle in civilian clothing with army rifles slung over their shoulders. Some trains, on short runs, used all wooden cars, but for the most part, wooden coaches were used as extra cars and attached to the rear. The lost and found department of the station did a land office business. More than 100 lost articles, varying from pocket-books to canary birds in cages, were reported.

2 AUTO THIEVES ARE RUN DOWN

Detectives Recover Stolen Machine in Less Than Twenty Minutes.

The fact that Headquarters Detectives Embrey and Allgood happened to be passing in an automobile at Mount Vernon square at an opportune moment brought an automobile robbery to a close last night. Benjamin Grice, 1702 Twelfth street northwest, and Robert Grant Contee, 404 Florida avenue northwest, both young negroes, attempted to steal the automobile of Bradley Johnson, 1026 Tenth street northwest, from in front of Johnson's residence. They managed to retain possession of the car for a little less than twenty minutes. As they were driving the machine at a high rate of speed, in the rear of the Public Library, they were halted by Detectives Allgood and Embrey, from the headquarters car, who intended to question the negroes regarding the ownership of the stolen machine. The negroes deserted the automobile, leaving the motor running. The stolen car was recovered, without damage, by Detective Embrey. The automobile was going at a rate of thirty miles an hour. Traffic Policeman McGowan stationed at Ninth street and New York avenue took Grice into custody after a chase while Detective Allgood pursued Contee into an alley on L street, between Fifth and Sixth streets, where he made the arrest.

WOODEN CARS TAKE 12,000 ON VACATION TRIPS

Old Coaches Are Pressed Into Service to Handle Record Crowd.

All records for holiday crowds leaving Washington were broken yesterday, it was reported at Union Station at a late hour last night. It was estimated that 12,000 people, bound principally for Atlantic City, New York and Boston to spend short vacations attendant, on Labor Day, had passed through the station since early morning. It was estimated that 5,000 visitors arrived here. Swarming with the unusual throng, the station presented a kaleidoscopic picture of color and activity. Use Many Wooden Coaches. Practically every coach in the Washington yards was pressed into service and because of an inadequate supply of steel cars, many wooden coaches, against which many complaints were heard following the wreck last Sunday of an Atlantic City excursion, were attached to the train. Just before the 8 o'clock train for Chicago left George Lessor, of Minneapolis, Minn., and Miss Gladys Polen, of 501 Third street southeast, who were married last night, were given a send-off by many relatives and friends with many good-natured spectators joining the party. Woman Faints. The pressure of the crowds was so great around the gate when the New York train arrived at 7:50, that Mrs. L. V. Delvaney, of Buffalo, N. Y., fainted. She was revived by first-aid. Many were attracted by a score of Washington representatives at the national rifle meet, held at Caldwell, N. J., who returned last night, presenting a curious spectacle in civilian clothing with army rifles slung over their shoulders. Some trains, on short runs, used all wooden cars, but for the most part, wooden coaches were used as extra cars and attached to the rear. The lost and found department of the station did a land office business. More than 100 lost articles, varying from pocket-books to canary birds in cages, were reported.



Moon Kwan

LABOR'S CHIEFS ACCEPT POLICY OF MODERATION

The Federation's Executive Council Shapes Course to Meet Crisis.

NO ACTION ON ROADS

Will Scrutinize Plumb Plan. Hopes to Avert Steel Strike.

The course of organized labor in meeting the critical economic and industrial situation in the country is to be one of moderation. This was indicated in every step of the extraordinary meeting of the executive council of the American Federation of Labor, which adjourned yesterday after a three-days' session here. Decision as to final action determining the position of the Federation with regard to the Plumb plan for nationalization of the railroads was deferred, pending an investigation. Without action by the council the committee representing the railroad shopmen recommended that their strike movement be held in abeyance for ninety days in order that the fight on the high cost of living may be carried on in accordance with the President's request. In President's Hands. Despite refusal of Judge Gary, of the United States Steel Corporation, to meet a committee representing unionized employees, the request of the men for a conference was put before the President, who now has the matter under consideration. The men empowered their committee to call a strike if nothing is gained within ten days by negotiation. This ten days expired today, but President Gompers expressed hope that an amicable settlement would be reached. The only strike action taken was in support of the actors and 12,000 cigar-makers who are now out demanding higher wages and improved conditions. The executive council endorsed the cigar-makers' strike, pledging its moral and financial support. In addition, President Gompers announced, the council will appeal to all labor to aid the cigar-makers financially and morally. As to the actors, President Gompers explained that a "new charter was CONTINUED ON PAGE TWO.

PERSHING FACES HOUSE INQUIRY

Refusal to Testify Before Committee in France Arouses Graham.

Chairman Graham, of the Congressional committee investigating the War Department, said yesterday, after reading the Paris dispatch reporting that Gen. Pershing had refused to submit to an examination by the subcommittee now in France, that this attitude on the part of the general merely postponed the examination. Graham declared his committee has ample power to require answers to its questions from anybody and that if when Gen. Pershing returns to the United States the committee is of the opinion that he has any information along the line desired, he will be called before it to testify. The chairman pointed out that two members of the Cabinet, Secretaries Baker and Palmer, have appeared before the committee, and added that there is no reason why Gen. Pershing should not be required to submit to examination if the committee desires to question him. Chairman Graham denied, however, that the subcommittee had any intention of quizzing the general on the operations of the American troops the day after the armistice was signed or on other phases of military activities of the American Expeditionary Force. He said the subcommittee had no instructions to pursue an inquiry along this line and that in his opinion this form of investigation did not come under the jurisdiction of the committee.

Daughter of Sultan of Sulu To Enter American College

Washington is awaiting with interest the expected visit of two young Filipino girls, Carmen Aguineldo and the Princess Tarbata. The former is the daughter of the old-time rebel chief Aguineldo, who gave Uncle Sam and his soldiers so much trouble, and the latter is the daughter of the Sultan of Sulu. The young women are coming to America to attend school in Urbana, Ill., being in the list of 100 students sent to the United States at the expense of the Philippine government to complete their education here. They are now in Chicago, but will make a trip east in a short time, according to plans. New York may have a glimpse of them. The Sultan of Sulu is a man of means and can give his daughter anything that money can buy. Emilio Aguineldo, father of the other young woman, abandoned politics and revolution for commerce after the failure of the Filipino uprising and has become immensely wealthy. In Washington the girls will be entertained by the Filipino Delegates in Congress.

BELGIAN HEROINE COMES TO U. S.



New York.—More danger and adventure than most of the A. E. F. saw in France and Belgium was the lot of Marie Louise Gondier, 21, a beautiful Belgian girl who has just arrived here. She was adopted by Mrs. Lita Dowdy, a Y. M. C. A. worker of Los Angeles. The Germans had sentenced her to death for having wrecked their wireless apparatus at Ypres, and was rescued in time by Canadians who encountered her guard.

GOMPERS BACKS LABOR CLAUSES

Samuel Gompers last night came strongly to the defense of the labor clauses in the peace treaty, now under attack in the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. They represent, said Gompers, the work of labor men in behalf of labor and predicted that they will stand. He denied that their effect will be lowering of American labor standards to those of Europe, as charged by Senator Fall, who is seeking their elimination from the treaty. In a statement given out through the League to Enforce Peace, Gompers said: "The covenant of the league of nations and the treaty of which it is a part hold the first world agreement among all the nations to keep all that has been secured for labor and to make the standards already gained universal, advancing and improving for all men, women and children. This agreement is not yet in force. The Senate has had the treaty for eight weeks, during all of which time it has been in committee. Until it is ratified the treaty is not safe and the United States is not a party to it. This first international charter for the rights of labor should be adopted without delay. It begins among the nations the great and sublime task of raising the conditions of labor for the world over. Every workman, wherever he may be, is put in peril by every workman whose hours are long, whose pay is inadequate, whose conditions of labor are dangerous and whose standards of life are low."

FOOD STORAGE LIMIT IS FIXED

House Committee Agrees On Measure as Requested By President.

A food storage bill along the lines suggested by President Wilson in his high cost of living message was agreed upon yesterday by the House Agriculture Committee, and will be given to the House soon. Under the proposed legislation food cannot be stored for more than one year and must be plainly marked as a food storage product with the exact time that it has remained in storage. The provisions already agreed upon will be part of one of the most far-reaching bills to bring down the cost of living Congress has ever considered. The whole bill will be framed to prevent a corner in commodities or use of cold storage deliberately to enhance prices. Any food kept in storage longer than a year or not properly marked may be seized by United States agents under libel laws and put on the markets of the country, as is now done with hoarded food. Would Prevent Deterioration. The enforcement of the new law will be lodged with the Secretary of Agriculture. If some products cannot be kept a year, the secretary is given power to order their distribution at any time their food value begins to deteriorate. Declaring that the government campaign to lower prices had already accomplished much, Department of Justice officials tonight said their reports showed sugar profiteering had already been halted. "I believe all dealers have decided it is best to sell only at reasonable prices," said Judge C. E. Ames, Assistant Attorney General in charge of the department's campaign against price gougers and profiteers. Packers Are Watched. "Drastic action by the department in causing the arrest of several retail dealers, who were given heavy fines, seems to have discouraged all attempts to charge inflated prices." The department also is watching packers to determine whether they take any action intended to delay the cheaper beef and pork from reaching the market within a reasonable time. An attempt to take up Attorney General Palmer's amendments to the food control act during consideration of the bill had leading bill provoked a hot attack by Senator La Follette in the Senate yesterday. Senator Hiram Johnson, Mississippi, today declared the country expects the Senate to act at once in broadening the food control act.

Chorus Girls Granted \$35 Weekly Minimum

New York, Aug. 30.—Chorus girls are to receive a minimum wage of \$35 a week at the Hippodrome when that playhouse reopens Monday, a raise of \$10. The agreement was signed today. The Actors' Equity Association called attention to the resignation of the Hippodrome's manager, Charles Dillingham, who is a member of the Producing Managers' Association, and claimed the first big victory of the actors' strike. An announcement today that the Producing Managers' Association headquarters will be closed until Tuesday gave rise to a report that the managers had bought tickets for Boston in order to be on the ground to take part in the theater war which has now shifted largely to the Hub City.

CARMACK'S SLAYER DIES BY BULLET

Robin Cooper Shot Through Eye and Skull Crushed, Revelation After Body Is Found in Creek Near Nashville, Tennessee.

SUSPECT BLACKMAIL BAND CAUSED DEATH

Lawyer, Who Had Part In Killing Senator in 1908, Drew \$10,000 from Bank the Day He Disappeared in Automobile.

Nashville, Tenn., Aug. 30.—City and county officers, spurred to greater activity by the reward of \$500 offered by Governor Roberts for the capture of the slayer of Robin J. Cooper, whose body was found today in Richarc Creek, near here, tonight were no nearer a solution of the mystery. A coroner's jury late today found that Cooper had met his death "by foul means at the hands of parties unknown." Cooper became nationally notorious in 1908 when he was convicted of shooting and killing former United States Senator Edward W. Carmack. Shot Through Left Eye. An examination of Cooper's body showed that his skull was crushed and that he had been shot through the left eye. His blood-stained automobile was found a short distance from Richland Creek. Cooper was last seen alive Thursday night, when, according to the police, he left his home here in his automobile, accompanied by a stranger. Investigation revealed the fact that Cooper had drawn \$10,000 from a bank here that day. "The money is missing, and police are working on the theory that Cooper was the victim of a blackmail plot. Had Strange Visitor. A man unknown to persons at the Cooper home called there on Thursday. It was learned today with Cooper he went to the garage behind his house. A gardener, according to the police, overheard Cooper say to the man: "If you want more I can get for you." Shortly after 10 o'clock Thursday night, farmers living near the place where Cooper's body was found heard a shot but "thought nothing of it." Cooper was a well known lawyer and the son-in-law of Milton H. Smith, president of the Louisville and Nashville Railroad. Mrs. Cooper was said to be visiting her father in Louisville today. Carmack Killing Sensational. The killing of Senator Carmack occurred on the streets of Nashville and created a sensation throughout the country. Cooper and his father, Duncan E. Cooper, were tried and convicted of murder in the second degree. Both father and son were sentenced to twenty years imprisonment. The State Supreme Court upheld the elder Cooper's conviction but granted Robin a new trial. Gov. Malcolm Patterson pardoned the elder Cooper ten minutes after the Supreme Court's decision had been announced. Later he pardoned Robin. An additional reward of \$500 was offered tonight by Dr. Lucius B. Burch, Cooper's brother-in-law, for the apprehension of Cooper's murderer or murderers. Book Sellers in Germany Would Have Royalty Return. Amsterdam, Aug. 30.—Berlin book sellers are displaying the following signs in their windows: "Germany needs the Hohenzollerns as marking helps the light." "Who will help in founding a society for the union of all Kaiser-true men and women, prepared to promote reunion with every means available?"

'Back-Home News'

—Is a daily feature of The Washington Herald. It is just like a letter from the folks—only you get the news several days before the folks take time to write it to you. "Back Home News" is a treat for the thousands who are here from the various States. Maybe your State is represented today. Turn to page 16.

Winnipeg Tenants Organize To Fight Rent Profiteers

Winnipeg, Aug. 30.—Arrangements are being made for a systematic fight here against rent increases. Apartment house and block tenants were perfecting plans for a monster meeting at the Winnipeg rink, which seats 5,000, for the purpose of adopting a constitution for a tenants' organization. The proposed organization is to contest all cases of profiteering rent raises for its members.