

THE WEATHER:

Unsettled and probably showers to-night; tomorrow partly cloudy. Temperature at 8 a. m., 68 degrees; normal temperature for August 18 for the last thirty years, 74 degrees.

The Washington Times

FINAL EDITION

NUMBER 11,260.

Published every evening (including Sunday) except on second-class matter, the postoffice at Washington, D. C.

WASHINGTON, MONDAY EVENING, AUGUST 18, 1919.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

Armed Posse Still Scours Countryside For Slayer of Farmer

U. S. ORDERS CARRANZA TO LIBERATE FLYERS HELD BY BANDITS FOR RANSOM

Senator Gronna Fears Revolution If Treasonable Prices Continue

BLOODHOUNDS LIKELY TO BE PUT ON TRAIL OF MD. NEGRO

Poses of citizens are still scouring the woods in the vicinity of Arundel, near Bowie, Prince Georges county, Md. The authorities are without a tangible clue that would lead to the arrest of the negro who shot and killed George Peters, a farmer, and then shot his daughter four times. Although posses conducted a search in the vicinity of the tragedy, they were unable to disclose any evidence that might lead to an arrest. The authorities are looking for George Cummings, colored, who is said to have been in the neighborhood of the crime. Early on scene. Deputy Sheriff V. Garrison and his associates were on the scene early this morning and thoroughly went over the ground. Finger prints on the bureau drawers in an upstairs room will probably be the chief clue in solving mystery. While it is said bloodhounds will be put on the trail by the county authorities, there was no evidence of them this afternoon. Although stations along the Pennsylvania railroad were guarded last night, it is the belief of many citizens that the man made his escape through the woods and boarded an electric train for Washington. Charles G. Pritchett, chief of police at Camp Meade, and E. L. Watts are (Continued on Page 2, Column 6.)

Rain-Soaked Millions Fight For Rides In N. Y. As Car Men Call Strike

NEW YORK, Aug. 18.—Roller skates and limousines, motor vans and horse-drawn "buggies," young legs and older ones unused to pedestrianism—all were requisitioned today to transport New York's 2,000,000 workers to their posts of duty. And on all alike pelted a steady, soaking rain. Ride fenders in pouring rain. At daylight, the bedraggled thousands who depend on the strike-bound elevated and subway lines began their descent on the business districts. By 7 o'clock, the surface lines were swamped, and their cars dripped down Manhattan Island with dripping clusters of humanity clinging on platforms and fenders. Fifth avenue buses, their tops mushroomed with umbrellas, rumbled past determined crowds that sprinted in their wakes to fight for standing room on steps. Trucks—on which people were so tightly jammed that ropes were looped at open rear ends rolled in endless procession down scores of avenues. Taxicabs, exercising traditional piracy privileges, picked up the supplicating fares that waded the largest bills. Mass Moves Like Glacier. "Uptown" thoroughfares leading from suburban terminals were jammed from curb to curb with the thousands unloaded by incoming suburban trains. The people milled about, progressing a foot at a time as the human mass moved glacier-like toward surface car lines. Extra trains on suburban roads stood in long lines beyond the terminals awaiting a turn to move up and unload their clamoring crowds. Entrances to stations on the Brooklyn subway, the only operating underground traffic artery on Manhattan, were blocked by pushing mobs that were kept in restraint by police. Taxi Pirates Score. The big Pennsylvania railroad terminal was another center of congestion. Surface cars and taxicabs were rushed by commuters. Taxicab fares for short hauls averaged \$19. Trucks were swamped with men and women who paid a dollar before getting aboard. Girls with skirts clutched about their knees scrambled for places on street cars, their tops jammed with passengers squatting beneath umbrellas, moved a yard at a time through the crush. Women war workers in uniform

RICH WARNED TO BEWARE OF 'REDS' UNLESS PRICES DROP

"A monopoly of articles that the people must have is intolerable and indefensible," declared Senator Kenyon of Iowa today before the Agriculture Committee of the Senate starting hearing on the Kenyon-Anderson bills to regulate the packers. "The people will not stand for treasonable profits," Senator Kenyon warned. Senator Gronna of North Dakota, chairman of the committee, sounded an alarming note in calling upon the packers to co-operate. "We know of revolutions that have been justifiable," declared Senator Gronna. "Those who are in possession of great wealth should carefully view the present situation." Admits Bill Is Radical. Outlining the bill, Senator Kenyon admitted that it was "radical," but declared it was merely a basis for regulation of the great corporation to prevent "a monopoly of the articles the people must have." Senator Kenyon declared the bills do not provide for Government ownership, but merely Government regulation. The genesis of the bill was the report of the Federal Trade Commission after its investigation of the packing industry. Co-operation of the packers was asked by Senator Gronna, chairman of the committee. Talks of Revolt. "We despise anarchy and violence, plots and brute force, but we know of revolutions that have been justifiable," Senator Gronna said. "It would seem that those who are in possession of great wealth and who

May Abolish D. C. Police Force And Let Soldiers Patrol Capital

Abolition of the Metropolitan Police Department may grow out of the Congressional investigation of the department by a subcommittee of the House District Committee, it became known today. Under the proposed radical departure, the District of Columbia would become virtually a military reservation and all patrol work would be by soldiers from Fort Myer. The proposed new system does not contemplate doing away with the plain clothes members of the force and others employed in the detection of crime. It is tentatively agreed by those backing the move that the superintendent of (Continued on Page 2, Column 5.)

TWO HELD BY MEXICANS IN DEATH GULCH AS HOSTAGES

The United States has made a peremptory demand on Mexico for the immediate release of the two American army aviators captured by Mexican bandits in the Big Bend district and held for \$15,000 ransom. The State Department today telegraphed the American embassy in Mexico City instructing the charge there immediately to lay the case before the Carranza government. He is instructed to demand that the Mexican government immediately take such steps as will safeguard the lives and secure the immediate freedom of the two army officers. Death If Ransom Is Late. The aviators are Lieut. Paul H. Davis and Harold G. Peterson, who were captured by bandits near Candelaria, Tex., while patrolling the border. They are threatened with death if \$15,000 ransom is not paid today. Immediately following the disappearance of the two aviators, army officials on the border, it was learned here today, were informed by a Mexican peon of the general whereabouts of the Americans. Officers of the Southern commander at once communicated with the State Department and asked if it would be proper to send a squadron across the line to rescue the men. The State Department sanctioned such a procedure, but officials of the department were today without advice as to whether the troops had been sent across. At the same time it was disclosed that the chief concern of the State Department at this time is that the lives of the men be saved. The department favors payment of the ransom, and officials indicated that demands would then be made upon Carranza for reimbursement. Senate Questions Baker. The State Department has directed the American consul at Juarez, Mexico, to take all possible steps with the Mexican authorities there to procure release and protection of the aviators. Carranza's responsibility for kidnapping of the aviators was discussed today by Secretary of War Baker when he appeared before the Senate Military Committee on the universal military training bill. "Is the occurrence just another evidence of Carranza's inability to protect the country?" Senator Sutherland asked. "That part of the country for three years has been subject to irregular bandit raids," Baker replied. "Bandits have been there for some weeks in small bands. Nobody apparently controls the territory. It is very wild and is hard to patrol." Baker refused to discuss the affair in detail. He said the department will only meagre information. EL PASO, Tex., Aug. 18.—Fifteen thousand dollars ransom was to be sent today for the release of Lieut. Paul H. Davis and Harold G. Peterson, American aviators, held by Mexican bandits opposite the Big Bend, Texas district. Texas cowboys at a meeting in Fort Davis subscribed \$15,000 in a few minutes, and Brig. Gen. James B. Hearn, commandant at Fort Bliss here, also has raised the ransom. The aviators were captured by Mexican bandits after landing near the border Sunday, August 10. The flyers sent letters telling of their plight. The money was ordered to be paid to Dawkins Kilpatrick, a storekeeper at Candelaria. Peterson's message, carried into the Big Bend district by a well-known bandit, stated their landing had been forced. "It is thought the aviators lost their way or were compelled to descend by lack of fuel or an accident to their machines.

Striking Chorus Girls Off For Picket Duty



A carload of New York stage beauties leaving the headquarters of the Actors' Equity Association for strike picket duty along Broadway. The actors' strike, which started in New York, has already spread to Chicago and Boston and threatens to become countrywide.

PALMER FAVORED BY SENATE BODY

The Senate Judiciary Committee today reported favorably the nomination of A. Mitchell Palmer to be Attorney General. The committee's vote was unanimous. Palmer now holds office under a recess appointment.

80,000 WOULD QUIT TO SAVE COP'S JOB

BOSTON, Aug. 18.—If Police Commissioner Curtis makes good his threat to discharge members of the force who join the policemen's union, and dismisses even one man, 80,000 members of organized labor in Boston will quit work immediately and will return only when that man is restored to duty. That is the situation confronting Boston today as a result of the pledge of the Boston Central Labor Union to declare a general sympathetic strike if the policemen go out.

Keeping Up With The Times A FACT A DAY

The Times continues to defy all newspaper precedents by piling up circulation gains in midsummer. The first half of August shows a substantial increase over July, in spite of the fact that that month recorded a 5,000 gain over June.

FAMOUS DANCER SUES HIS WIFE'S DAD FOR \$100,000

NEW YORK, Aug. 18.—Another shattered romance of the stage seemingly has come to light through a \$100,000 allegation of affections action. It was learned yesterday from Arthur Anderson, partner and manager of Carlos Sebastian, world famous society dancer, that such an action was being brought by the dancer against Charles F. Thompson, lumber millionaire of Chicago, and father-in-law of the dancer. While the social lion of Chicago's dancing set in 1917, Sebastian met Miss Elizabeth Thompson at Chicago's fashionable South Shore Country Club. It was a case of love at first sight for the young folks but because of parental objections an elopement was hurried through. On learning it was not the son-in-law himself, but his profession, which was objected to, Sebastian abandoned the stage and the reputed \$1,500 weekly income it brought him to work in a restaurant in Chicago. He also labored in an automobile factory in Chicago and at other trades in his effort to concure his millionaire father-in-law of his love for his wife. At the outbreak of the war Sebastian enlisted in the Motor Transport corps and served throughout the war. On being discharged, it is alleged, he attempted to rejoin his wife, but found her affections had been alienated. He has returned to the stage.

NEW BRITISH POLICY READY FOR ACTION

Lloyd George Expected to Outline Plan Before Commons Today. LONDON, Aug. 18.—An epoch-making speech by Lloyd George, marking another important phase in the British premier's political career, was scheduled for deliberation in the house of commons this afternoon. The premier was expected to announce his policy on half a dozen momentous domestic problems with which he has been grappling since peace was signed and which largely will determine the trend of British domestic affairs in the next few months. Lloyd George was expected to announce that the government has decided against the outright nationalization of mines; but was working out a scheme of partial nationalization, based on a plan which provides for national ownership of mineral rights under a ministry of mines, agreeing that the mines should be worked by private interests. The Laborites are expected to oppose this compromise and may precipitate further labor troubles. The premier also was believed to be planning an announcement of the peace-time treaty program, pleading with the workers to speed up production so as to enable Great Britain to hold her position in world commerce.

DISTURBED WORLD SHOWS NEED OF BIG ARMY, SAYS BAKER

"The disturbed state of the world" demands that the United States maintain a large army. This statement was made today by Secretary of War Baker, appearing before the Military Affairs Committee of the Senate in behalf of the army reorganization bill providing for an army of approximately 576,000 men. "The disturbed state of the world is one that no imagination can express," Secretary Baker said. "I would not feel that I would be doing my duty unless I strongly recommended the maintenance of a sufficiently large army." "I feel a certain hesitancy in discussing the size of the army," Secretary Baker said. "Our question is that the number of men in this bill provides for a balanced army so that if the emergency comes our problem will be to multiply rather than add to the existing force. Whether the number selected is absolutely necessary I am not able to say now." With regard to the proposed reorganization Secretary Baker said he was still studying the situation and that the proposed bill does not incorporate his final views. "The new army must be a more useful army than the old army," Secretary Baker declared. "Regarding our military policy I believe that the people are going to insist on having an army more useful than heretofore." Secretary Baker said. "A good deal of the time of the army in the past was spent in unproductive idleness. The country will not stand for that sort of thing and the soldiers will not stand for it."

ACTORS SEEK TO ENLIST AID OF PRESIDENT

Intimations that the Actors' Equity Association, the organization behind the theatrical strike, is planning to solicit the support of President Wilson in the threatened nation-wide fight for recognition and certain demands by the player folk reached the White House today. Numbered among the prominent strikers in the metropolis are many personal friends of President Wilson, and in addition to this fact he is an ardent devotee of the theater and is known to be concerned over the struggle now going on between the managers and the performers. Just how his aid will be sought is not divulged, but it was said today that no request for an appointment to confer with him has been made by the association or any of its members. The fact that many of the foremost actors and entertainers took a leading part in affording amusement and recreation to the soldiers, sailors, and marines during the war won for them a certain debt of gratitude on the part of the Administration, as well as the American people, but it is also pointed out that the producers were no less patriotic.

2 SUGAR DEALERS ARRESTED AS PROFITEERS

CHICAGO, Aug. 18.—John F. Campbell and John E. Hunker were expected to surrender here today on Federal warrants charging them with sugar profiteering. Bonds of \$5,000 each will be asked by United States Commissioner Foot. Hearings were expected the next week in September.

SAYS RYAN AIDED 'COPPER TRUST'

The "copper trust" was allowed to make huge profits out of the War Industries Board's fixing of copper prices during the war, Congressman Graham of Illinois, chairman of the special House Committee Investigating War Department Expenditures, charged today. Large profits were realized for the Anaconda Copper Company in which John D. Ryan, who is Aircraft Administrator, ordered a large amount of the metal, had an interest," Graham said. TAKE BELL-ANS BEFORE MEALS and see how the good digestion makes you feel. —Adv.

PETROGRAD BOMBED BY BIG PLANES

LONDON, Aug. 18.—A big air attack against the defenses of Petrograd was carried out by British aviators and part of the city of Kronstadt, formerly the chief fortress defending Petrograd on the seaside, was destroyed, said a dispatch from Helsingfors to the Daily Express today. For four hours, from 4 to 8 o'clock, fourteen big bombing planes rained tons of explosives upon Kronstadt at intervals. Fire broke out and great sheets of flame and smoke rose skyward. It was estimated that an area two square miles in extent had been bombed. None of the British machines was shot down, although the Bolshevik gunners kept up a hot fire with angle cannon. Upon the return to their base, however, three of the planes crashed and one British pilot was killed. The raid was made on Wednesday by British aircraft co-operating with the forces of the new northern government of Russia and the Estonians. The attack was begun by four British airplanes, the first bombs setting fire to buildings.