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EIGHT PAGES

TO TAKE SMASH AT PRICES OF FOOD

HIGH COST OF LIVING TO BE FOUGHT IN IOWA

Governor Harding Starts Battle Against Profiteers by Calling County Attorneys for Council of War.

SUGGESTIONS FOR MEETING PROBLEM

Nation Wide Protests are Pouring Into Washington Where Cabinet is Working on Some Sort of Recommendations.

[United Press Leased Wire Service.]
DES MOINES, Iowa, Aug. 2.—Iowa's drive against profiteers in the necessities was to start today, Governor W. L. Harding announced. The governor said letters will be sent out today calling a conference of prosecuting attorneys in counties containing the larger cities of the state. The letters, Harding declared, will also ask the attorneys to submit suggestions for meeting the cost of living problem from county officials. The prosecutors conference, Harding announced, will be held in Des Moines August 8.

The governor today conferred with W. B. Barney, state dairy and food commissioner, and instructed the latter to gather price data throughout the state for use at the conference to determine action.

The state attorney general will attend the meeting, Harding said. Harding said all evidence of combinations and trusts obtained would be placed before the September grand jury.

"Evidence has been coming into my office," the governor asserted, "regarding destruction of food to keep up prices."

"One of the first things we need," he also said, "is a system of reports showing the state's food supply. This would govern prices."

England's Plan.
LONDON, Aug. 2.—The purchasing and control of food supplies by an international agency, as a means of preventing further price advances in all parts of the world, had been practically agreed upon today, pending assurance from America that she will cooperate in the movement.

Proposals with this end in view were receiving further consideration from the supreme economic council which declared increase cost in past thirty days unjustified. Solution of the problem will be accomplished by the revival by international agreement existing during war. Committee will formulate plan and present it to the United States for approval.

Seeking a Solution.
WASHINGTON, Aug. 2.—With the cost of living problem holding the interest of the nation almost exclusively today, both congress and the executive arm of the government were seeking a solution.

The developments were:
Heads of three of the great railway brotherhoods condemned the plan of putting up to congress their demands for increased wages or reduction in the cost of living. All declared the delay entailed by this plan might mean a strike.

Attorney General Palmer and a committee of high government officials were drawing up a program which will probably form the basis for recommendations within a fortnight.

Attention of the senate has been switched from the treaty and the

house which planned a recess will stay in session while leaders are working out plans for adjustment of wages in relation to living costs.

Miss Jessie R. Haver, legislative agent of the National Consumers league demanded that the packers release food in storage.

George P. Hampton, director of the Farmers' National council, advocated passage of the Kenyon bill to regulate the packers.

Meanwhile, demands of the railroad employees, which hold the prospect of a possible rate increase again stimulated talk of government ownership of railroads which congressional leaders believed a dead issue.

Packers Offer Aid.
CHICAGO, Aug. 2.—Chicago packers—big and little—today offered their services to the government in helping to bring down the cost of living and to establish responsibility for alleged profiteering in food prices.

In telegrams to President Wilson and to federal and state prosecutors whom investigations are under way, Thomas E. Wilson, president of Wilson and Company, packers, and chairman of the Institute of American Meat Packers offered unreservedly to place all facts relating to the packing industry before committees appointed by President Wilson and state authorities.

Protests Pouring In.
WASHINGTON, Aug. 2.—With nationwide protests against the high cost of living pouring into the capitol, interest centered today in the president's statement that he expected "recommendations to be made within a fortnight."

It was generally assumed these recommendations would originate with a committee consisting of Federal Trade Commissioner C. Taylor, Director of the United States Bureau of Labor, and the Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, Leffingwell, who have been appointed to whip into shape recommendations by cabinet officers and other high officials.

They expect to complete their task Monday and on Tuesday cabinet members and others who met with Attorney General Palmer will meet again to hear the report and attempt to sift out some plan to bring down prices.

A variety of suggestions for federal action have been advanced—reduction of money in circulation, contraction of credit, cheaper wheat, licensing of dealers and limitation of profits.

Palmer says an effort will be made to curb profiteering with laws now on the statute books and that a request for new powers from congress may be made. Official point out that the United States is still in a technical state of war, and that laws passed to control war time prices and profits might still be employed.

While the various government endeavors to bring down high prices have been brought to a focus by demands of

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SOVIET CABINET RESIGNS

Hungary's Government Experiment Ends With Abdication of Bela Kun Regime.

NEW PREMIER NAMED

Trade Unionists Form Socialist Government With Julius Peldi as Head of Cabinet.

[United Press Leased Wire Service.]
VIENNA, Aug. 1.—Hungary's soviet government experiment ended today, according to reports from Budapest, when Bela Kun and the entire red cabinet resigned. The move followed a conference of several hours, during which the commissaries decided that capitulation of the bolshevik government was the only means of saving Hungary, due to the recent military defeats.

A socialist democrat coalition government is being formed under leadership of Julius Peldi, who will be premier. The Hungarians have decided to give up the soviet system for good, according to the reports.

The socialists and democrats attempted a government in Hungary immediately following overthrow of the Hapsburg regime. The two parties were equally represented in the Karolyi cabinet, until they resigned as a protest against the allied armistice terms.

The socialist-democratic party is the strongest in Hungary and favors a constitutional republic form of government. It has advocated compliance with the demands of the allies, in order to make peace as soon as possible.

Socialist Government.
COPENHAGEN, Aug. 2.—Trade unionists have formed a socialist government with Julius Peldi as premier, in succession to Bela Kun's government which has resigned, according to unofficial advices from Budapest today.

The new cabinet issued a proclamation stating its main objects were negotiations with the allies and the maintenance of order.

[A Vienna dispatch gave the name of the new Hungarian premier as Julius Peldi.]

LITTLE GIRL HAS DISAPPEARED

Police Scent Kidnapping Case and Work on Theory to Find Daughter of New Yorkers.

[United Press Leased Wire Service.]
SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 2.—Detectives today are searching San Francisco and vicinity in an effort to locate nine-year-old Virginia Byington, daughter of W. H. Byington, wealthy New York manufacturer.

The girl disappeared from her parents' suit at the Fairmont hotel last night while Mr. and Mrs. Byington were in another part of the hotel. It is believed she was kidnapped. The police are working on that theory following information received from one of the hotel employees that a young woman of nineteen was seen leaving the hotel earlier in the evening, accompanied by a small girl.

She Comes Back.
SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 2.—Virginia Byington, nine, missing since last night, and believed kidnapped, returned to the apartments of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Byington, New York, at 9:15 this morning. The child was alone. She is being questioned as to her whereabouts.

Gompers Wins Point.
[United Press Leased Wire Service.]
AMSTERDAM, Aug. 1.—America must have a voice in the direction of the international labor congress or the workers of other powers "can play alone," Samuel Gompers and Daniel Tobin, American delegates declared today before the congress in session here.

The American ultimatum was delivered during the course of a controversy over the system of voting, Gompers winning his point over German opposition.

NEW REPUBLIC OF GERMANY

Red, Black and Gold Flag Flies on Fifth Anniversary of Starting of War.

GENUINE DEMOCRACY

New Constitution Provides for Equal Suffrage, With Free Economic Development Outlined.

IMMUNE TO MEDICINE

Leaders Say Men Cannot be Controlled if Demands are Met by Dragging Investigation.

[United Press Leased Wire Service.]
BERLIN, Aug. 1.—The black, red and gold flag of the new German republic floated for the first time over the national assembly at Weimar today, the fifth anniversary of Germany's first declaration of war. The constitution of the new regime, adopted yesterday provides the basis of a genuine democracy with men and women voting alike. Workers and employers' councils are a feature. The processes for free economic development are outlined, to be outlined further with respect to financial and taxation questions at the next session of the assembly. Theodor Wolf, writing in the Tagblatt on the occasion of the war anniversary, declared today the Germans are "no longer a nation of subjects, but are free democrats."

"The nation needs development," he said. "But this cannot be obtained by the mere expression of attractive phrases. We must pass industriously through the difficulties inherited from the war. Germany will not remain in the depths forever, but she must never return to events like those of August, 1914."

During the debate at Weimar on the constitution, Herr Duerfner, member of the nationalist party which voted against the republican form of government, declared: "We continue as adherents of the monarchy but respect the will of the majority, which has decided for the republic. The time will come however when the German people will want the restoration of the monarchy."

The censorship of mails and telegrams has been removed by the government.

Riots in Strassburg.
BERLIN, Aug. 2.—Revolutionary demonstrations were reported today to have occurred at Strassburg.

Several French officers and soldiers were reported to have been killed in the disorders and some of them thrown into the river.

Martial law was threatened today. Strassburg, two miles west of the Rhine is the capital of Lower Alsace. French troops have been quartered there since the armistice.

KILLS BROTHER, WIFE AND SELF

Spurred Love Results in Double Murder and Suicide of Recently Returned Soldier.

[United Press Leased Wire Service.]
LAMAR, Wash., Aug. 2.—Henry Krone's spurred love for the wife of his brother, George Krone, early today resulted in the death of all three. Following a quarrel at the George Krone home, Henry shot and killed his brother, killed his sister-in-law, then throwing his arm about her body and kissing her lifeless lips, sent a bullet through his own brain.

Henry Krone, who served with the 61st division, was recently arrested on a charge of threatening his brother's life. Yesterday he bought a gun, and late last night went to his brother's home, the ensuing quarrel ending in the triple killing.

DAYLIGHT SAVING LAW

Senate Votes to Repeal, But President Wilson is Expected to Again Use His Veto Power.

[United Press Leased Wire Service.]
WASHINGTON, Aug. 2.—Friends of daylight saving were confident today that President Wilson will again veto the repeal act passed by congress. The senate late yesterday by a vote of 41 to 12 approved the bill the house passed, abolishing the daylight saving plan October 26.

If the president does veto this bill, another repeal attempt is made, a parliamentary battle is in prospect. Daylight saving friends will raise the point of order that the legislation has twice been defeated they said in an effort to prevent further agitation of the question at this session.

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MEN ASK INCREASED SALARIES

Brotherhood Members May Strike if Congress Takes Up Question and Delays It.

CHICAGO BECOMES QUIET CIVILIZED COMMUNITY

Chicago Becomes Quiet Civilized Community Again After Several Days of Turmoil and Trouble.

[United Press Leased Wire Service.]
CHICAGO, Aug. 2.—Chicago rode to work today and resumed its normal business.

After four days of a strike of 15,000 surface and elevated railway employees, in addition to race rioting, arson and looting that claimed thirty-five lives and did thousands of dollars of damage to property, citizens today welcomed return of ordinary life with its lessened congestion, fear and costs.

Complete service was restored on both the surface and elevated lines shortly after midnight. The men were ordered back to work by W. D. Mahon, international president of the Car-men's union after a majority of the employees had voted yesterday to accept the compromise wage scale calling for 65 and 67 cents an hour.

The men formerly received 46 cents and had demanded \$1. They also received an eight hour day and other changes in working conditions.

Service was not resumed in the riot zone until after daybreak.

Adjutant General Dickson and Chief of Police Garrity went on a tour of inspection and declared the black belt, where intermittent fighting had taken place for five days, quiet and safe.

Troops still patrolled the area during today, however, as a precautionary measure. They will be withdrawn, Dickson said, as restoration of normal conditions has taken place and the people have been fully supplied with food.

Thousands of negroes, both men and women, who had not ventured from their homes since Monday, went to work this morning.

A few who still feared attacks by white mobs, had protection by militiamen and police. It was expected work at the stock yards, which had been temporarily checked during the riots, would be in full swing today.

Prosecution of those arrested in connection with riots began yesterday.

Support League of Nations.
[United Press Leased Wire Service.]
MADRID, Aug. 2.—Without discussion the Spanish senate voted unanimously to support the league of nations covenant.

Officer Pleads Guilty.
[United Press Leased Wire Service.]
NEW YORK, Aug. 2.—Having pleaded guilty to six of fifty-one counts in charges that he accepted bribes from men who wanted "soft navy jobs" Lieut. B. J. Elliott, U. S. N., is now awaiting sentence. He admitted having received money in various amounts and presents from men he saved from the army by recommending them for places in the naval re-

serve. A plea for adjournment until next week was made by counsel for the accused officer. Recommendations of court martial has been communicated to Washington.

To Prevent Confiscation.
[United Press Leased Wire Service.]
WASHINGTON, Aug. 2.—The senate today adopted a resolution asking the state department what steps it has taken to prevent confiscation of American owned property in Mexico, Senator Smith, Arizona, introduced the resolution.

A loud voice is rather to be chosen than none, perhaps, but not much rather.

STREET CARS ARE RUNNING AND RIOTING HAS CEASED

Chicago Becomes Quiet Civilized Community Again After Several Days of Turmoil and Trouble.

MOTORMEN COMPROMISE WAGE SCALE

Negroes Return to Work While Prosecution Begins of Those Arrested in Connection With Recent Race Riots.

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TELEGRAPHIC TABLOIDS FROM FAR AND NEAR

Some Short and Snappy Items Which Make News Wire Sparkle.

[United Press Leased Wire Service.]
CHICAGO, Aug. 2.—Chiropractors were the only ones who sorrowed at the end of the car strike. Business was beginning to pick up, one of them said.

Unexplosive Bread.
CHICAGO, Aug. 2.—A sample loaf of bread refused to explode when police shot at it within a package. They thought the box Judge Landis got in the mail was a bomb.

Smiling Saloonkeeper.
NEW BRITAIN, Conn., Aug. 2.—One local liquor dealer has come up

smiling from the dust of prohibition. Two signs in his window read as follows:

"No near beer sold here" and "No beer sold near here."

Bucking Bath Tub.
NEW YORK, Aug. 2.—Major H. W. Insley had not seen a real porcelain bath tub while he was in France. He attempted to board one on the transport, but it bucked and broke two of his ribs.

Laid Her First Egg.
CORNING, Calif., Aug. 2.—Polly, a parrot owned by Mrs. C. A. Hunt, celebrated her thirtieth birthday here today by laying her first egg.

Wholesale Auto Theft.
BAYONNE, N. J., Aug. 2.—Se many automobiles have been stolen here that in the future the police

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EDITOR ACTS AS MARTYR FOR TEN DAYS IN JAIL

Refused to Buy Freedom by Apology for Something He Did Not Do.

[United Press Leased Wire Service.]
MEMPHIS, Tenn., Aug. 2.—"If my case serves to warn newspaper editors of the dangers confronting them from judicial tyranny I shall feel well repaid for spending ten hot August days behind the bars," said Edward T. Leech, editor of the Memphis Press today, on the eve of his ten day term for alleged contempt of court.

ramshackle county jail on the banks of the Mississippi, continued Leech, "but I am happy that I had a chance to refuse to buy freedom by apologizing for something that I never did. Furthermore, if my sentence spurs newspaper editors to the determination to fight such abridgements of free speech and free press until that peril passes, I shall be well compensated for my experience in a cell."

Leech is twenty-seven years old, married and has one baby son. He comes of a long line of newspaper men and was born in Denver. He was educated at the University of Colorado and did his first newspaper work on the Denver papers. His father, a former newspaper man, has been chief clerk of the United States mint at Denver for many years.

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