

B. T. STRIKE ENDED, PENDING ARBITRATION; SERVICE ON ALL LINES IS RESUMED AT ONCE; UNIONS SEEK WILSON AID FOR PLUMB PLAN

RAIL WORKERS HALT THREATS TO USE FORCE With Congress Hostile, Announce They Will Ask Interview With President. THINK HE FAVORS PLAN Now Call Nationalization Project "Americanization" of Railroads.

Beef Outstripped by Pork in Price Race THIS table of weekly average prices of live cattle and of live hogs in the Chicago market for last week, the previous week and corresponding weeks back to 1914, shows how the once humble porker has outstripped his four legged friends, the steer and the cow, in jumping the price hurdles since the big war started.

PALMER'S MEN TO SEARCH FOR AND SEIZE FOOD Profiteers, Big and Little, Will Face Criminal and Civil Actions. AGENTS' ORDERS GO OUT Congress Will Get Flood of Bills To-morrow to Aid in Fight on High Costs.

Wilson Will Discuss Living Cost and League of Nations in Coming Tour WASHINGTON, Aug. 9.—President Wilson will talk to the people of the United States on the high cost of living and necessary measures to meet the menace to industrial peace and happiness as well as the League of Nations when he starts on his tour of the country.

STRIKE ANNULS 141 TRAINS ON NEW HAVEN R.R. Further Curtailment Likely Owing to Spread of Shopmen's Walkout. BOAT LINES ARE JAMMED Freight Service Paralyzed, Except for Limited Amount of Perishable Food.

Ovation for Motorman of First Flatbush Car THE first trolley car to be sent out in Brooklyn, without police guard, left the Flatbush car barns last night at 11:10, and a great reception was given to the union man at the controller. The car picked up passengers along the route.

Judge Mayer Makes Truce in Conference of Conflicting Transit Interests. SETTLEMENT AT 9 P. M. Union Gets Part Recognition in the Selection of Arbitration Board, HYLAN DEFENDS POLICE Enright Has 4,000 Men Ready to Run Cars at Time the Conflict Halts.

TEN THEATRES SHUT BY STRIKE Globe Is Latest Affected by Actors' Move, With 14 Open in "Finish Fight." TWO ARRESTS ARE MADE Equity Association Threatens to Go into the Producing Business.

THE actors in the battle of Broadway made a slight gain yesterday, capturing their objective at the Globe Theatre and causing Charles Dillingham to close "She's a Good Fellow" temporarily. This made the day's results on the eastern and western fronts of the great strike thoroughfare total: Fourteen theatres open, ten surrendered to the strikers.

N. Y. GETS 200 CARS OF FOOD State to Receive 6,000,000 Pounds of Army Surplus to Sell. DEFINE POST DELIVERY Municipal Orders Must Be Placed Here or in Schenectady.

ALL BELGIUM IS PROSPEROUS Magic Crops Are Harvested in Northern Areas Devastated by the War. INDUSTRY YET CRIPPLED American Generosity Evidenced in Clothing Supply and Canned Foods.

WOMEN ARE INTIMIDATED "Sad and Disgraceful" Condition, Says Nixon at B. R. T. Men's Stories. Assailed With Police Present.

Employees of the Brooklyn Rapid Transit Company, testifying before Public Service Commissioner Nixon yesterday, told of the assaults that had been made upon them and how little interested the police seemed to be in protecting them.

The agreement provides for the immediate return to work of the striking motormen, conductors and guards and possibly forestalls the extension of the strike to the power house workers and to the transit facilities of Manhattan and the other boroughs.

F. C. Howe There. The conference was attended by Frank F. Walsh and Basil Mantz, former joint chairman of the War Labor Board; Gov. Henry F. Allen of Kansas, ex-Gov. Edward F. Dunne of Illinois, Prof. Edward Bemis and Frederic C. Howe of New York, Morris L. Cook, engineer, of Philadelphia; J. A. H. Hopkins, chairman of the committee of forty-eight, and labor leaders. It was stated that the documents to show there has been a systematized plundering of all the railroads of the country for private benefit, as charged by Glenn E. Plumb, counsel of the workers, were placed before the conference.

There was widespread discussion of the President's message on the subject to-day, and when the Senate and House convene Monday a deluge of bills is expected. These measures will be rushed to committee for action.

Dr. Porter and Mr. Foster were sent to Washington by Gov. Smith. Their conference here was the outgrowth of the meeting of Mayors of sixty cities in New York State called July 28 by the Governor. This conference was called to determine ways and means by which army surplus food could be purchased or handled by municipalities which found themselves confronted by charter limitations.

There is no section in the United States more rich and productive than Belgium and northern France under normal conditions, and this year there are bumper crops everywhere because of the effective propaganda conducted throughout the war. It is true that the factories have been destroyed and industry is badly crippled, but so far as actual food is concerned the people are well off.

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