

Atlanta Vendors of Food Offer to Assist the Public In Lowering of Prices

WASHINGTON, July 30.—(By United Press.)—The War Department today was confronted with the problem of building up an organization to place a hundred and twenty-four million dollars' worth of canned meats and vegetables on the market direct to the consumer, as directed by House resolution adopted late yesterday. This will be done as speedily as possible, it was announced.

Chicago Black Belt Calm This Morning; 1,400 Additional Militiamen Expected Today; No Blacks Seen Down Town

CHICAGO, July 30.—(By United Press.)—Fourteen hundred additional militiamen were expected to reach Chicago today to reinforce state troops mobilized here to be used in event a renewal of race riots that have resulted in the death of twenty-five persons and a hundred others injured. The situation had improved and the "black belt" was calm this morning, after another night of sporadic rioting. Occasional outbreaks occurred during the early morning hours, and shots were exchanged between blacks and whites at intervals throughout the night. The negroes generally kept in their houses this morning. No blacks were seen down town. An increased police force patrolled the negro section, and officials believe the use of troops will be unnecessary, but are preparing for any eventuality. The grand jury will investigate the riots next week, States Attorney Hoyne stated today. Vigorous prosecution will be instituted, he said.

Engineer Killed in Wreck On Philadelphia & Reading Railway

PHILADELPHIA, July 30.—(By United Press.)—Engineer William L. Lery was killed and an unidentified fireman pinned beneath the engine when a Philadelphia and Reading passenger train was wrecked near Norristown today. It is still unknown whether the fireman is dead. Several passengers were injured.

Search Africa With a Camera

NEW YORK, July 30.—(United Press.)—What is probably the most unique expedition of its kind was due to land at Cape Town, South Africa, today, from which point it will penetrate the jungles of the dark continent. This expedition is the first to go on a similar errand since the beginning of the world war. The expedition is larger than that headed by the late Col. Theodore Roosevelt and many members of the present party were with the deceased explorer. A full cinematograph equipment was taken on the expedition and photographic records will be made of all discoveries and will be brought back to America for portrayal in an educational campaign which is to be instituted by the government. The director of the expedition is Edmund Heller, of Washington, D. C. Heller is a famous scientist connected with the Smithsonian Institution and is an experienced explorer, having been with Roosevelt on the latter's 1912 expedition into Africa. Heller was also with Paul Rainey when that explorer delved into East Africa. The Smithsonian Institution chose Henry C. Raven as field naturalist of the expedition. Raven spent many years in the jungle without seeing the face of another white man. The botanist of the expedition is Homer L. Shantz, of Washington, D. C. Shantz was selected by the United States Department of Agriculture. For the first time in scientific history, the motion picture will play an important part in the exploration of Africa. Motion pictures of known and heretofore unknown forms of animal, insect and reptile life, of races and tribes will be brought to America.

Maryland After Food Profiteers

Cambridge, Md., July 27.—Gov. Harrington announced today that he will call on Attorney General Richie to inform him what legal steps he can take to determine by investigation responsibility for the high cost of living, and with the information in hand how far he can proceed with criminal prosecution. The Governor says he has long had those measures in mind, but has delayed action, expecting Congress would authorize Federal prosecutions. Now tired of waiting and spurred on by the vigorous action taken by Gov. Cox of Ohio, he has decided to take the bull by the horns. When the investigation stage is reached the Governor will call to his aid the machinery of the Public Service and Conservation Commissions and State Agricultural Board. The investigation is not designed to be statistical, but with a view of finding out the names of the criminals, and proceeding against them. Gov. Harrington recognizes that the causes of high prices are not wholly local; that profiteers outside the state are more responsible than those at home, but the belief is general that evidence can be produced that local cold storage warehouses, commission merchants and the last handler of the farmers' products, the hucksters, the green grocer and the market dealer are responsible in large part for high prices. Railroads and steamboats under the inefficient management by the Federal Government have also their share of responsibility.

Suicides By Laying On Rails

ANNISTON, Ala., July 30.—With the head and feet severed, the body of Will Craft, Anniston restaurant proprietor, was found early today beside the Southern railway track near this city. Police state Craft evidently laid down on the track and allowed a train to run over him. Financial trouble and worry over two sons who went overseas and who have not been heard from are supposed to have caused the act.

Cupid Breaks Into Knox County Jail

KNOXVILLE, July 30.—Score another victory for Cupid! This time he broke into jail. Howard McDaniel is the bridegroom; Maud Gibbs is the bride. The wedding ceremony was performed at the county jail Tuesday afternoon. Only a few friends of the couple and attaches of the bastille were present.

Germany Seeking Russian Outlet

By CARL D. GROAT
(United Press Staff Correspondent)
BERLIN. (By Mail.)—Germany just now is striving hard to revive the slogan, "Business as usual," which plagued several nations during the war until they learned that the "as usual" didn't fit with war. With Germany at present, it is a struggle between many conflicting elements not the least of which are decreased raw materials, rolling stock, markets—and an impaired labor supply due to war conditions, lowered food, and industrial unrest. But while the government has been wrestling with Spartacus and near-Spartacus troubles, with strikes; political agitation; new constitutions and so on, German business men have been casting about to get back to work and trade. The first concrete evidence of this has just come to light with the report that a business men's commission has been making a three week's investigation in Russia with a view to finding an outlet for German products in that war-weary land. While much of Russia is in chaos, the business men were reported to feel that there is a favorable outlook for them in that country. Germany has considerable machinery which she can export. One big electrical supply house, according to information, has sufficient products on hand for nearly a year to come. In this field, Germany has been going forward, and will soon be in the market to do business with other nations. Before the war, she could export many articles to foreign markets and undersell home products. This probably will be rather more difficult hereafter, because of limitation of coal and raw materials, and a constantly increasing cost of labor due to constantly recurring strikes and a constant growth of the socialization process. One factor overlooked in general discussions of German business prospects is her supply of potash. This supply is unaffected by the peace treaty; and the world is clamoring for this for fertilizer purposes. And Germany can get this product out at only slightly increased cost over her previous price, while, at the same time, she can demand more marks for it than before in view of the lowered value of the mark. In this way, she stands to gain considerably from this one source alone. This business should prove vast again within a short time, thus enabling the country to obtain credits for materials from foreign countries. German business foresees that it will be under a vast load for a long period of years, due to war debts and indemnity taxes. But the average German business man is prepared to go at his task anew if he can get a stable market and a prospect of profiting later on. Socialization, however, may upset many of their plans, for there can be no question that there is a constantly increasing trend toward socialization of many lines of business. Until the times comes, however, in which business is a state affair, the German business man intends to go after fresh trade, as evidenced by this freshly completed Russian probe. Germany believes that it can reach out to the east for business, and this move shows that there is where the trend is first going to be. It was reported that Russia could undoubtedly give some agricultural products, particularly eastern Russian cotton, in return for manufactured goods. This, however, will probably depend largely on transportation facilities which at present appear to be in bad shape.

Runaway Car Plunges Over End of Viaduct

KNOXVILLE, July 30.—Rushing down the grade from Commerce avenue out of control and despite the heroic efforts of the motorman to check it at 8:10 o'clock last night, Sixth avenue car No. 50 jumped the switch at the foot of the grade, climbed the abutment of the old Gay street viaduct and plunged over, carrying twenty-one passengers with it for a fall of 15 feet, resulting in the serious injury of seven of the occupants and slight injuries to six others. Witnesses state that the motorman applied the brakes in an effort to check the speed of the car for the curve at the intersection of Jackson avenue, but the rain, which was falling at the time, caused the wheels to skid and the car to gain momentum. It was checked for an instant, however, at the top of the abutment after the front wheels of the car was hanging over the edge, but one of the rails gave way, causing it to plunge over. Of the seven injured in hospitals, four are said to be seriously, if not dangerously hurt. Six others are known to have been injured, but were able to be taken to their homes.

Wilson Presents Pact With France To the Senate

WASHINGTON, July 30.—The special treaty with France, promising immediate American aid to that republic in repelling any unprovoked attack by Germany was sent to the senate today by President Wilson. In his message urging ratification, the president declared the promise a "temporary supplement" to the treaty with Germany and the league of nations covenant, designed to give France protection in an emergency, "without awaiting the advice of the league to act." He pointed out that a similar promise had been made by Great Britain and said that by the obligation the United States but partially discharged a debt to France which "nothing can pay" in full. The senate, where the president's failure to submit the treaty sooner has been under repeated fire from republican members, received the message in open session and referred the treaty without discussion to the Foreign Relations Committee. There was no reference in the message to the senate criticism, which was based on a clause of the treaty requiring that it be "submitted to the senate of the United States at the same time as the treaty of Versailles," presented by the president on July 10. The message did refer to this clause, however, saying that it was provided that the two treaties "be the subject of consideration at the same time," and adding that as opportunity now had been offered to examine the Versailles treaty, it was opportune to present the other.

Race for \$15,000 Cup

GOODWOOD, ENG., July 30.—(By United Press.)—The Steward's Cup, a handicap six furlongs sprint, for a handsome gold trophy and a purse of \$15,000, was the principal event in today's racing, the race attracting a large and smart field. There was again a huge attendance, including King George and Queen Mary.

MT. CARMEL DEFEATS WARRENSBURG SATURDAY

Mt. Carmel base ball team defeated Warrensburg Saturday, 7 to 0. Fair only allowed three hits with thirteen strikeouts to his credit. Jeffries caught a great game. Batteries—Mt. Carmel—Fair and Jeffries; Warrensburg, Ayers and Scruggs. The Mt. Carmel team will play the Pressmen's Home team at Pressmen's Home, August 2nd, 1919.

Before you consider your inclinations have a heart-to-heart talk with your pocket-book.

Dynamite Damages Show—Proprietor Dies Later

JOHNSON CITY, Tenn., July 30.—M. W. Madden, who has been here for the past week advertising a patent medicine, died suddenly in his bed at the Lee Hotel at two-thirty this morning. For many years he has suffered from a weak heart, and it is believed by Mrs. Madden that this attack was brought on by the worry which has attended their week's stay in the city. On last Wednesday night after the nightly lecture and show was over and the performers and audience departed, some one fired a stick of dynamite on the wooden platform on which Madden gave his show. Owing to the placing of it, however, nothing but a drop curtain was damaged. After this attack, he was granted special police protection but in spite of precautions, another stick of dynamite was placed on the platform early Sunday morning, which demolished half the platform. Fearing for his personal safety the police armed Madden on Monday. Last night the hotel was aroused by cries of pain, and before a doctor could be summoned the man was dead. Madden is survived by Mrs. Madden and a son who lives in Birmingham. There is a reward out for the perpetrators of the dynamiting and the police are working upon clues which may lead to the conviction of the parties involved.

Bravest Soldier Is American On Dvina, Says Briton

LONDON, July 30.—Rita Gould, the American singing comedienne who passed two years with the American army in France, has arrived in London to appear at a "command" performance before the king and queen. She says: "Col. Josselyn, of the British army in Russia, told me the bravest soldier in the world was an American corporal who went out with nine men on the Dvina front. The corporal returned holding his eye in his hand. "Go to the hospital quick," said the colonel. The corporal replied, 'Not until I have made my report.' The boy sat down and made his report, then went to the hospital with his left eye gone, shot out by the bolsheviks."

Highway Dept. Is Given Power to Change Roads

JOHNSON CITY, Tenn., July 30.—Chancellor Hal H. Haynes handed down an opinion at Jonesboro Monday in the case of State Highway Department vs. Wm. Mitchell at Jonesboro, which gives the Highway Department practically unlimited powers to change roads in this county in any way to conform to its purpose, which will serve as a precedent all over the state. According to the Acts of 1917, Section 36, the State Highway Department is authorized to change roads to conform to Federal statutes to secure Federal aid, and therefore the Highway Department has the right to continue with the condemnation proceedings which have been instituted where private citizens have been unwilling to sacrifice something of their own property for the good of the community.

Seven Children and Mother Meet Death

NELSONVILLE, Ohio, July 30.—Several hours before authorities were to remove them to the Athens county home today, seven children, ranging in age from six weeks to ten years, were found with their mother, Mrs. Tony Stravisar, burned to death or asphyxiated in their home at Kimberly, a small mining town near here. The children were tied to their beds and coal oil had been sprinkled over the room. It is supposed that worry over the separation caused the mother to destroy herself and the children.

An optimist is a fellow who can say, no matter where he is kicked off, "This is my station."

Government to Place Vegetables and Canned Meats On Retail Market

Dynamite Damages Show—Proprietor Dies Later

ATLANTA, July 30.—(By United Press.)—Declaring prices of food beyond all reason and unwarranted, Atlanta Retail Grocers' and Butchers' Association today proffered the services of the association to Mayor Key to assist in lowering the cost of living. It is expected the mayor will go before special legislative committee with the association's offer and demand immediate action by the legislature to stop alleged profiteering. Joint resolutions providing investigation into high prices are now pending in the legislature. The resolutions would empower a special committee to summon witnesses and hold session whenever and wherever it pleases with a view to determining the cause of high prices.

President Wilson Says American Reservations to Peace Treaty Will Result in Much Delay and Embarrassment

WASHINGTON, July 30.—(By United Press.)—American reservations to the peace treaty will result in much delay and embarrassment before provisions of settlement and the League of Nations becomes operative, is the belief of President Wilson. Today a senator who conferred with him declared this was Wilson's attitude. From other sources, it was learned, the president believes reservations would necessitate resuming a treaty to Germany.

If Senate Fails to Ratify French Defense Treaty, Militarists in France Will Set Up General Staff To Direct Military Operation

WASHINGTON, July 30.—(By United Press.)—Should the Senate fail to ratify the French defensive treaty French militarists will insist that the League of Nations set up a General Staff to direct its military operations and create an international army force, opposition senators said today. These senators asserted their belief was based on information received from Paris. Even with the special treaty, they said, their advice showed that strong opinion in France that the league be strengthened by giving it armed force to sustain its decrees. President Wilson today resumed conferences with republican senators. Senators Lenroot, of Wisconsin; Dillingham, Vermont; Harding, Ohio, and Fernald, Maine, called to see him.

King and Queen of Belgium to Visit America in September; May Tour the Country

WASHINGTON, July 30.—(By United Press.)—King Albert and Queen Elizabeth of Belgium will visit America in September, it was learned today. They will be the guests of the president in Washington after he has completed his trip. The king and queen are also planning to tour this country, it was said.

Total of 26 Deaths Reported Today in Chicago Race War—Many Are Held Under Arrest

CHICAGO, July 30.—(By United Press.)—Twenty-six deaths were recorded today in Chicago's race war. Berger Odman (white) succumbed to injuries received Monday night. Eighty-five negroes and seventeen whites are held under arrest today charged with participation in riots. Many may face prosecution.

Our One Dollar Trial Offer—Read It

We are going to accept subscriptions to The Daily Sun until January 1, 1920, at One Dollar. This is being done to induce more Greene county people to give The Daily Sun a try-out, believing that they will continue with us regularly after they have read the paper for this length of time. This offer is good by mail and in Greene county only. You can render us quite a favor by telling your neighbor about the offer. The earlier you send in your subscription the longer you will get the paper, as your subscription will be entered just as soon as it is received here. Old subscribers can have their subscriptions extended under this offer.

James Everhart

Mr. James Everhart, aged 75 years, died at his home four miles west of Ballewton, Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock, after an illness that had kept him confined to his home for several months. Mr. Everhart was one of the best known citizens of the Romeo community. He was a prosperous farmer, loved and respected by everyone. He is survived by his widow and several children, who have the sincere sympathy of our people. Interment will take place this (Wednesday) afternoon at 3 o'clock at Price's cemetery.