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THE MORNING

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HOUSE VOTES DRASTIC FOOD LAW

TREATY HEARING STOPS IN EFFORT TO HURRY ACTION

Foreign Committee to Start Work Today on Charges.

EXPECT EARLY REPORT

Prediction Made It Will Be Laid Before Senate Next Week.

TO STRIKE OUT SHANTUNG

First Test on Amendments to Come on the Japs' Grab.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22.—In a determined effort to report the peace treaty before the end of next week, the senate foreign relations committee suddenly interrupted its public hearings today and arranged to go to work tomorrow on proposed amendments and reservations.

Although one witness will be heard Monday, members thought that might be the last hearing before the treaty was reported.

Senator Hitchcock of Nebraska, the democratic leader, declared his belief that the report would be laid before the senate during the coming week. Republican members agreed with his prediction, but Chairman Lodge declined to say when he thought the committee would act.

Expedite Plans.

Late today plans to expedite the consideration of amendments were discussed at a conference of republican members of the committee. It is likely that among the first amendments voted on will be one to strike out or modify the articles giving Japan control in Shantung province, China.

The story of the negotiations resulting in the Shantung provision was told to the committee today by Prof. E. T. Williams, technical adviser to the American peace delegation. He said he had "strongly objected" to the settlement reached.

During the day there was more debate on the treaty in the senate, Senator Thomas, democrat, Colorado, criticising the provision for an international labor organization, and Senator Fall, republican, New Mexico, taking exception to information given the committee by President Wilson regarding the resumption of trade with Germany.

No explanation was made of the decision to begin work on amendments at once in the committee, but it is known to have been reached after democratic members had renewed their requests for early action and after some of the republican senators not on the committee had expressed strong disapproval of delaying a report to hear the additional witnesses summoned yesterday.

Hear Folk Monday.

On Monday the committee will hear Joseph W. Folk, on behalf of the Egyptians.

Once in the senate, the treaty is expected to be under debate for some weeks before final action, and committee members pointed out that a supplemental report might be filed should it be warranted by later hearings.

Developments today pointed with increasing certainty to the complete failure of the effort to pass a compromise resolution along the lines of President Wilson's suggestion for reservations apart from the ratification itself.

WILSON PLANS TO MEET PERSHING ON HIS RETURN

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22.—President Wilson may go to New York to greet General Pershing on his arrival home next month, it was indicated today at the white house.

The president had been expected to review the Pacific fleet at San Francisco at about the time General Pershing will return from France, but white house officials would not say whether his plans for welcoming the fleet had been abandoned. They insisted, however, that he had not given up the idea of a speaking tour over the country in the interest of the peace treaty.

SEARCH FOR AVIATORS STILL PROVES FRUITLESS

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Aug. 22.—American aviators and troopers aided by Mexican troops searched in vain today for Lieuts. F. H. Waterhouse and F. H. Connelly, army aviators who were last seen Wednesday when they left Yuma, Ariz., on a cross country flight to Rockwell field, near here, while doing border patrol. The search is being made over a strip of land extending southward from the Mexican border and reaching approximately 150 miles across from the Pacific ocean to the gulf of California.

THE WEATHER

TULSA, Aug. 22.—Maximum, 86; minimum, 61; south winds; cloudy; trace of rain.

OKLAHOMA: Saturday cloudy, scattered showers; Sunday cloudy.

LOUISIANA: Saturday and Sunday cloudy, scattered thunder showers.

ARKANSAS: Saturday scattered thunder showers; Sunday cloudy.

EAST TEXAS: Saturday and Sunday scattered thunder showers.

WEST TEXAS: Saturday and Sunday partly cloudy to cloudy.

KANSAS: Generally fair Saturday and Sunday; warmer Saturday in east and south portions.

CHEER A BROTHER ON HIS WAY.

Cheer a brother on his way
Have a kindly word to say
Wish him luck and send him on
Thinkin' of you when he's gone.
If you like him tell him so,
It will help him just to know
That you're with him, through and through,
In the task he has to do.

Look him in the eye and say
In a manly sort of way
All that's in your heart an' mind.
Many a day he'll look behind
An' remember all you've said
An' he'll bravely march ahead
He'll fight on with courage grim
Knowin' you have faith in him.

Strength by man is seldom shown
When he has to stand alone.
None so weak, whoe'er he be,
As the man who cannot see
Friendly faces in the throng
Gladly cheering him along.
He is prey for quick despair
Who has nobody to care.

Cheer a brother on his way
Have a kindly word to say.
He'll go whistlin' down the road
Heedless of the heavy load
That he's bearin' if he knows
You are with him in his woes.
He'll fight hard in troubled days
To be worthy of your praise.

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LET PACKERS ALONE, IS TENOR OF ADVICE

Kenyon-Kendrick Bill for Regulation Finds Neither Friends Nor Foes Among Many Witnesses.

WIDE RANGE OF TESTIMONY

Farmers, Retailers and Produce Men From All Sections of Country Appear Before Committee.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22.—Federal regulation of the packing industry, proposed in the Kenyon-Kendrick bills now on hearing before the senate agriculture committe, found neither friends nor advocates in the long list of witnesses who aired their views today. Though those testifying came from points all the way between Missouri and Georgia, and their occupations ran the gamut from farmer, through feeders, stockers, retail butchers and dealers in produce, and while their opinions as to the reasons and responsibility of high cost of living were diverse and occasionally most forcefully put, the packers, all insisted, should be let alone. Interference with them, the tenor of the statements ran, would be dangerous to the consumer and everybody else.

"We've had governmental control of railroads and telephones and telegraphs, until we're plumb worn out and we don't want any more," W. P. Carpenter, stock feeder of Tarkio, Mo., assured the committee. "I'm in favor of the man who can produce the cheapest going ahead as far as he can. That's the way to cut down the cost of living.

Thomas Dunn, a St. Louis meat dealer, aired an unusual view of the situation, when he said "people want to pay high prices because they think they are getting better stuff."

"These hearings will help get the fool ideas out of their head," he added, while the committee laughed.

All of the feeders insisted that competition was keen in stockyards, said they spoke from long experience in selling there and were inclined to scoff at assertions that the packers dominated the markets. Proposals in the bills to take away the packers' refrigerator cars, J. R. Lynn of Tarkio, Mo., said, "were as reasonable as proposals to take away packers' butcher knives."

C. T. Caldwell, for the Moultrie, Ga., chamber of commerce, also spoke for a delegation.

"We've got Swift & Co. down there. They've helped more than anything else to get our farmers to diversify," he said. "The livestock business needs their national distribution."

Oath As Imperial President Taken by Friedrich Ebert

By The Associated Press.

WEIMAR, Thursday, Aug. 22.—Friedrich Ebert took the oath as imperial president at the National theater today. A large crowd had gathered in the square before the theater, where a guard of honor was drawn up with the Lanjaeger band playing.

Herr Ebert was received at the entrance of the theater by the vice presidents and secretaries, who conducted him to where Konstantin Fehrenbach, president of the national assembly, was awaiting him. The organ played as Herr Fehrenbach led the president to the center of the flower-bedecked hall, where the president's tribune is situated. The members of the imperial council and assembly rose to welcome Herr Ebert, but the places reserved for the German national and independent socialists were empty.

LITTLE PROGRESS MADE BY FORCE; FIND NO BANDITS

New Base of Operations May Result in Captures.

RESUME CHASE TODAY

A More Aggressive Campaign to Be Waged Against Mexicans.

TO PAY REST OF RANSOM

Dickman Fears Withholding It May Result in Treachery Later.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22.—The war department up to a late hour had taken no action toward halting the southward advance of the Eighth cavalry troopers in the Texas Big Bend district.

While officials continued to maintain silence regarding the scope or secondary purpose of the expedition, Secretary Baker declared that so far as he knew orders recalling the force had not been sent.

The extreme reticence of every state and war department official led to the report that the situation was being handled directly from the white house and that reports dealing with both the military and diplomatic features on receipt here are sent to President Wilson.

MARFA, Texas, Aug. 22.—Little real progress was made today by the American expedition below the border in Mexico. It was reported by airplane that no bandits had been located, but the troops are expected to move to a new base south of the one used since they left the border Tuesday morning, and are expected to resume intensive operations tomorrow.

Lieut.-Col. Ralph Royce, commander of the aviation field, said that a report that aviators were to bomb the bandits originated from the fact that he dropped a single bomb from a plane today to test out a new type of bombs, but that none had been carried by the airplanes from across the border.

To Pay Ransom.

That an effort would be made to pay the remaining $6,500 ransom to Jesus Renteria or his family was indicated late today by Gen. Joseph T. Dickman, southern department commander.

General Dickman took the position at the time Captain Matlack rescued Lieut. Paul H. Davis without payment of the total ransom, that the United States government is too great to go back on its word, even to bandits. He stated today that he feared Captain Matlack's action would result in treachery on the part of Mexicans at a later date in case other Americans are captured.

"Nothing will be done about the matter until later," General Dickman said, "but when the right time comes the government will undertake to carry out its agreement for the ransom of the aviators."

General Dickman arranged to leave tonight for department headquarters at San Antonio. During the afternoon he visited the outposts in the Big Bend district. He was accompanied by Col. George T. Langhorne, district commander.

Pleased With Situation.

"After inspecting part of the district, I can appreciate the work that has been done under trying conditions by both men and horses," General Dickman said tonight before he left.

"I am not unfamiliar with the Big Bend district, for I was stationed at Fort Davis in 1885 as a lieutenant and know the names of all strategic points in the district although I never had an opportunity to cross into Mexico. Knowing this, I realize fully what the troops are up against, and by their splendid showing reflect credit on Colonel Langhorne's command. We chased cattle thieves over these places in 1885 and I know it is no picnic."

Deny Captures.

General Dickman and Colonel Langhorne this afternoon denied reports that eight more bandits had been killed below the border.

Operations of the punitive expedition were very limited today and no bandit trails were encountered.

It was expected the movement south would be resumed today.

Reports from the Mexican consul at Presidio, Texas, said co-operation between Mexican troops and the punitive expedition is continuing satisfactory. No friction is anticipated.

As long as the American punitive expedition continues to follow a hot trail, it will remain in Mexico, unless orders to the contrary are received from the war department, Maj. Gen. Joseph T. Dickman, commander of the Southern department, announced here today.

General Dickman did not seem concerned over the protest of the Mexican government against the presence of the punitive expedition.

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Allies Tell Joseph to Quit Government to Preserve Peace

By The Associated Press.

PARIS, Aug. 22.—The supreme council today sent instructions to the inter-allied mission at Budapest to inform Archduke Joseph that he must leave the Hungarian government in the interest of European peace, as Europe had suffered so much under the Hapsburgs that there could be no confidence in any government with a Hapsburg a member of it.

PARIS, Aug. 21.—Herbert Hoover's urgent representations to the supreme council to depose Archduke Joseph as head of the Hungarian government to prevent the Hapsburgs from getting a foothold in the country was today termed "the most sensational bombshell which has been thrown into the peace conference since the departure of President Wilson."

It is understood that Mr. Hoover convinced both Premier Clemenceau and A. J. Balfour, British foreign secretary, of the correctness of his position. The supreme council has already sent a note to the allied generals in Budapest acquainting them with the decisions of the conference not to recognize any of the Hapsburgs.

American delegates denied Mr. Hoover's charge that delay in taking action against Archduke Joseph was due to Washington. Frank L. Polk, who succeeded Secretary Lansing on the delegation, has assumed full responsibility for the action of the American peace mission towards Hungary. The American delegates said that Washington had not been asked for instructions nor had the American attitude changed here.

ASK COUNTY COUNCILS IN BATTLE ON COSTS

State Council Wants Local Organizations Formed to Investigate and Prosecute Profiteers.

ADVISE FAIR PRICE BODIES

Committee of Five in Each County Is Recommended to Cope With Prevailing High Prices.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Aug. 22.—The state council of defense went on record today for the organization of county councils for the purpose of investigating and prosecuting profiteers. The councils are to be organized on plans heretofore made public.

The women's consumers league is also to be made a statewide organization to work with defence councils.

A fair price committee of five in each county with labor, the farmer and women's organizations represented, is to be created. County councils are to probe the cost and selling price of all commodities and the value and rental price of all character of buildings. When charges of profiteering are lodged they are to be thoroughly investigated, the council is clothed with power to summon witnesses and conduct hearings. Those deemed guilty are to be reported to the local county attorney, the attorney general and the federal district attorney, who are to be supplied with evidence tending to secure a conviction. The council also followed the example of the county attorneys at a former conference in urging a special session of the legislature to enact laws to provide an adequate penalty for profiteering and excess profits, in the event that plans for present procedure do not bring the desired relief.

NO TRACE IS DISCOVERED OF NEWTON BANK ROBBERS

NEWTON, Kan., Aug. 22.—No trace has been found so far of the robbers who today forced three officials and a stenographer of the First National bank of Newton to lie upon the floor, face downward, three masked men robbed the bank today of $20,000 in currency and $20,000 in liberty bonds. The robbers escaped in a motor car.

J. H. Evans, vice-president, had just opened the vault in which two safes are kept and had carried out some money and bank books when he was confronted by an armed robber, who forced him to open the safes in the vault. The robbers helped themselves to the money, ordered all the bank employes into the vault and drove away unnoticed, but posses were organized within five minutes.

A mail carrier, who entered the bank during the robbery, likewise was forced to lie on the floor.

Later estimates of the loot place it nearer $20,000 than $40,000, first announced. This bank was robbed in a similar manner last October.

Modify Leasing Bill to Give Aliens Right to Government Land

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22.—To obviate possible retaliation by foreign governments should oil land leasing legislation "discriminating against aliens" be enacted, the senate late today, without a record vote, adopted the Smoot amendment modifying the leasing bill to permit aliens to obtain leases to government lands under restrictions.

NEGROES' WHITE LEADER DEPARTS TEXAS IN HURRY

Secretary Shillady Ordered From State Obeys Orders.

IS SEVERELY BEATEN

Judge Accuses Him of Inciting Blacks and Attacks Him.

WILL STAY AWAY, HE SAYS

Organizer Says Purpose Is Not to Promote Racial Equality.

WACO, Texas, Aug. 22.—With a wide dark circle around his right eye, and cuts and contusions on face and lips, John R. Shillady, secretary of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, who was attacked by a crowd and ordered out of Austin, the state capital, today passed through Waco late today on his way to St. Louis. Eight or 10 men attacked him in front of his hotel, Shillady said, but did not, so far as he knew, use anything but their fists.

Shillady said his visit to Texas was in the interest of the association of which he is secretary. The association, he declared, did not have social equality between whites and negroes for its object, as reported from Austin, but was concerned with questions of policy and special efforts to prevent lynchings.

At the state capital, he said, he had intended to confer with Gov. W. P. Hobby and Attorney General C. M. Cureton. The governor was out of the city and he conferred with one of the assistants in the attorney general's office. While the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People has not been chartered in Texas, there were several branches of the organization in the state, he said, and his visit had to do with securing a charter.

Shillady said he did not plan to make any further stops in Texas and was not prepared to state what action his association would take as a result of the attack upon himself.

AUSTIN, Texas, Aug. 22.—J. R. Shillady, a white man, secretary of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, who was severely beaten and placed on board an outbound train for St. Louis, today, had been "inciting negroes against the whites" and had previously been warned to leave Austin, according to County Judge Dave J. Pickle of Travis county. The attack on Shillady, Judge Pickle said, was made by himself, Constable Charles Hamby and Ben Pierce, none of whom, he declared, would shirk responsibility in the matter. Judge Pickle emphasized the fact, however, that he and his companions were acting unofficially.

Up to a late hour tonight no charges had been preferred against any of Shillady's assailants.

Shillady was returning from a meeting with negroes, Judge Pickle declared in describing the attack. "I told him (Shillady)," the judge said later, "that his actions were inciting the negroes against the whites and would cause trouble and warned him to leave town. I told him our negroes would cause no trouble if left alone. I whipped him and ordered him to leave because I thought it was for the best interest of Austin and the state."

Had No Permit.

Shillady came to Austin yesterday and visiting the attorney general's department, it was learned today, made inquiry concerning the operation of "foreign corporations" in Texas and asked why a local branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People had been disbanded here two weeks ago. He was told the association had no permit to do business in Texas and that the disbanding of the branch was entirely in the hands of local authorities.

Shillady then went to the adjutant general's department, it is said, and asked why the Texas rangers were interfering with his association. Assistant Adjutant General W. D. Cope is said to have replied that the rangers have been investigating organizations among negroes since the race riots at Longview about a month ago, and had found that the reaching of the advancement association, which advocates racial equality, was creating trouble between the races.

Warned to Leave.

Late yesterday Shillady was hauled before a "court of inquiry," the proceedings of which have not been disclosed. Judge Pickle says at this time he warned Shillady to leave Austin because he was creating trouble.

Shortly before noon today Shillady held a conference with negroes and while returning to his hotel was ac-

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Sweet Smiles and Chitchat Take Place of Violence as Actresses Picket

Above, DeWitt C. Jennings and Kitty Astra, officers of Actors' Equity association. Below, Celene Craven of the "Passing Show of 1919" and Dorothy Allen, picture star, two strikers, munching apples on duty in New York.

The actors' strike has been practically devoid of violence, barring a few tussles in which somebody's tie got ruffled. Striking actresses, picketing theaters, use their winsome smiles and croquettishness to win members. The actors, with the help of their sister workers, stage impromptu acts to draw an audience and then tell their hearers frankly the issues at stake.

WILSON IS MISTAKEN ABOUT GERMAN TRADE

Senator Fall Says President Is in Error Re Information—Merchant Ships Delivering to Germany.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22.—Declaring President Wilson was "mistaken" in information he gave the foreign relations committee Tuesday about resumption of trade with Germany, Senator Fall, New Mexico, republican member of the committee, told the senate today that during June American export trade to Germany amounted to more than $8,000,000 and that merchant ships were sailing direct between American and German ports.

Quoting from the record of the white house conference, Senator Fall said Senator Lodge had asked whether the United states was not now trading with Germany, and that Mr. Wilson replied, "not so far as I know." As a matter of fact, Senator Fall continued, the restrictions under the trading with the enemy act were lifted on July 14 by an order of the war trade section of the state department "which could only have been issued by authority of the president."

On June 28, Senator Fall said, a vessel cleared from New Orleans carrying a large cargo of cotton direct to Hamburg and later was reported as sailing from Hamburg on return.

In the suspension order of July 14, Mr. Fall continued, authority was given all persons in the United States to "trade and communicate" with persons in Germany.

FATHER AND TWO CHILDREN KILLED IN A TRAIN WRECK

PONCA CITY, Okla., Aug. 22.—Oscar H. Street connected with the Commercial Trust company of Kansas City, Mo., was fatally injured and two of his children, Gladys, aged 11, and Romaine, aged 5, were killed instantly late evening when a Santa Fe passenger train, running 30 minutes late out of Ponca City struck an automobile carrying Street, his wife and two children. Mrs. Street was not injured but is in a serious condition from the shock. The accident occurred between Ponca City and Blue. Street died soon afterward.

The Streets were en route to Red Rock to visit Mr. Street's brother. The bodies were brought to Ponca City and will be shipped to Bethany for burial.

New Postal Rates Draw 37 Customers to Tulsa Postoffice Food Sale

Tulsa's postoffice-grocery did its first business yesterday with the reduction of parcel post rates on army surplus foods bought from the government, with 37 orders placed for food at a cost of $398. Although the total sale for the day was not as large as was expected, postoffice officials were pleased with the first day's work and believe that now that the ice has been broken orders will continue to pour in.

The largest order of the day was for $78.31, while the smallest was $4.33. Bacon was the item most in demand, 64 12-pound cans having been ordered. Other large orders placed were for 36 cases of peas, 36 cases of corn, 12 cases of cherries, 16 cases of string beans, 8 cases of soup, 600 pounds of dried beans, 200 pounds of rice and 16 cases of baked beans.

According to postoffice officials the public hesitated about buying until somebody started things moving. A steady run of business all day today is expected. All classes of people from the richest to the poorest placed orders yesterday.

Probe of Palmer's Office Is Asked in Resolution

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22.—Investigation of the office of the alien property custodian as administered by A. Mitchell Palmer and also by Francis P. Garvan, the present custodian, was proposed in a resolution introduced late today by Senator Calder of New York. Consideration of the resolution was temporarily postponed.

GOVERNORS TO ASK LAND BILL

Robertson Invited to Memphis Meeting to Plan Action on Demand.

NASHVILLE, Aug. 22.—A meeting at Memphis Monday to urge passage of the soldiers' settlement bill, which will be up for debate in congress the first week in September, was called here today by Governor A. H. Roberts in telegrams sent to the governors of 15 southern states following a conference with members of the state soldiers' settlement board. Governors of Arkansas, Texas, Louisiana and Oklahoma were among those invited. Other southern state settlement boards also were asked to have representatives at the meeting.

Extend Food Control Act to Penalize Profiteers.

CLOTHIERS INCLUDED

Other Dealers Also Hit, But Rents Are Left Out of Bill.

GO AFTER SMALL RETAILERS

Palmer's Recommendation Is Acted Upon Favorably After Debate.

WILSON MEETS OFFICIALS

Holds Conference With Attorney General and Rail Director.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22.—Without amendment and with practically no opposition, the house late today voted to amend the Lever food control act to extend its provisions to include clothing, containers of food, feed or fertilizers, fuel oil and implements used in production of necessities and to penalize profiteering by a $5,000 fine or two years' imprisonment.

Proposals to make the act apply to profiteering in house and room rents, adopted by the house in committee of the whole, were stricken out in the final vote.

Efforts were made by both republicans and democrats to have the amendment's provisions cover necessities other than those included in the amendment as reported by the agriculture committee. Inclusion of kerosene and gasoline was proposed by Representative Strong, republican, Kansas, who said the prices of these products had increased 300 per cent in the last two years, but his amendment was rejected by a close vote, while that of Representative Newton, republican, Minnesota, to include raw cotton, was eliminated on a point of order by Representative Blanton, democrat, Texas.

Farmers Not Included.

Attempts to bring farmers and farm organizations within the jurisdiction of the amendment also were blocked.

Recommendations of Attorney General Palmer to include retailers doing a business of less than $100,000 under the profiteering section, so that the department of justice "might go after the little ones" were included in the measure as passed.

Five hours of general debate preceded passage of the measure, the first legislative step in carrying out the recommendations of President Wilson in his recent address to congress on the high cost of living. The Hutchinson cold storage bill, modelled on the New Jersey act, recommended to congress by the president as worthy of patterning after, will be reported to the house next week. Debate today consisted largely in attacks and defense of the administration, republicans asserting that the democrats, "with masterly inactivity," had avoided any discussion of remedies for the high cost of living, and democratic members charging that "republicans had been playing politics and were unmindful of coming elections."

Wilson Meets Officials.

Indication of the close interest with which President Wilson is following every move in the fight on high prices was given today in a lengthy conference which he held with Attorney General Palmer and Director General Hines. The conference was arranged by Mr. Palmer, who declined to discuss what had been under consideration.

Mr. Palmer also was in conference today with the senate agriculture subcommittee, considering amendments to the food control act. The committee wanted to have the amendments define "reasonable prices and just profits," but no agreement was reached.

Rail Strikers Getting Demands Will Return

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 22.—Officials of the Southern Pacific railway here tonight sent a telegram to William Sproule, president of the company, at San Francisco, advising him that the striking yard and trainmen would return upon conditions stated by them being met.

AIR CARRIERS GET RAISE

Increase in Salaries of 10 Per Cent Is Effective September 1.

CLEVELAND, Aug. 22.—A 10 per cent increase in all aerial mail salaries, effective September 1, was announced tonight by Second Assistant Postmaster General Praeger, who was here attending a celebration of the 100th consecutive day of perfect aerial mail service between here and Chicago.

MOB DISPERSED BY TROOPS

Crowd at Hammond Attempts to Parade Past Plant But Is Stopped.

HAMMOND, Ind., Aug. 22.—State troops dispersed a mob tonight which attempted to parade past the plant of the Standard Steel Car company, whose employes are on a strike. Officers estimated that there were 1,000 men in the crowd which formed in the parade following a mass meeting. The mob scattered when approached by the troops.