

SUGAR PROFITEERS TO LOSE LICENSES

Government Control of Selling Resumed.

FOOD LAW TO CARRY TEETH

\$5000 Fine, Two-Year Term in Prison, for Violators.

RETAILERS ARE INCLUDED

Regulation to Reach Small Dealers; Attorney-General Announces Fair-Price Policy.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21.—Active control of sugar prices was resumed today by the government, through an agreement reached between the department of justice and the food administration that licenses will be revoked by the latter when it is shown dealers have been profiteering.

Sugar should reach the consumer at approximately 11 cents a pound, it was announced, based on the ownership of the entire domestic and Cuban crop by the United States sugar equalization board, which is selling to refiners at 7 1/2 cents a pound. Refiners are under contract with the board to sell at 9 cents, less 2 per cent discount for cash, wholesalers and jobbers are allowed a maximum of 63 cents per 100 pounds for handling and retailers are permitted a profit of 1 to 1 1/2 cents a pound, making a fair price 11 cents, except in cases where dealers have purchased at an "unreasonable" price due to misunderstanding in the trade. When this is a fact a reasonable advance over the actual cost will be permitted.

Refiners to Be Controlled.

With the house agricultural committee's amendment for extension of the powers of the food control act before it, the house tonight was prepared to take action tomorrow on the amendment and thereby make its first extensive step toward beating down living costs. The amendment, which was reported to the house today by a unanimous vote, includes retailers among those liable under the food control act, and its enactment along with the control exercised over sugar, officials believe, will do much to curtail profiteering by retailers.

"Our desire is to secure a fair price for the consumer," said Attorney-General Palmer, in announcing resumption of sugar control, "and we do not wish to pursue a wholesale policy of reconnoitering the cancellation of licenses. Where trade adjusts itself to a fair price for the future, past transactions, unless flagrant, will not ordinarily be made the basis of a recommendation by this department for the cancellation of the license."

Whole Army Surplus to Be Sold.

Sale of army subsistence supplies now in progress will cover virtually the entire surplus of the war department announced today, including enough to give two pounds of meat and one and one-quarter pounds of canned vegetables to every person in the United States. The amendment to the food-control act as reported today would extend the act's provisions to include wearing apparel, containers of food, feed, or fertilizer and fuel oil. A penalty of \$5000 and two years' imprisonment is provided for profiteering.

"The absence of evidence of any profiteering by the farmers," the agricultural committee's report said, "and the provision of the so-called Sherman anti-trust law recognizing collective bargaining by labor makes it wise to not subject the farmer to inconvenience and expense under the federal law."

Numerous bills and resolutions dealing with living cost questions were presented today in both houses of congress. Representative Hutchinson, republican, New Jersey, introduced a bill which would enable the secretary of agriculture to "prevent deception with respect to cold storage foods and to regulate the storage and shipment of cold storage foods in interstate commerce, and limit such storage to 10 months."

Labor Seeks Absolution.

President Wilson is asked in a resolution introduced today by Representative Carrs of Minnesota, to furnish such information as may be in the possession of the federal trade commission which will identify the proportion that labor cost forms in the total cost of production of coal, steel, copper, meat, canned goods and other necessities.

The resolution was introduced at the request of the national federation of federal employees, which announced that the information would "effectually dispose of the vicious fallacy that labor costs represent the chief item in the increased cost of living."

Blanket Sale Stopped.

War department distributing centers through which surplus war materials are sold were instructed today to discontinue the sale of army blankets. It was explained that the distribution was not as wide as had been hoped for, that the government desired to give all an equal opportunity to purchase the blankets. A new distribution system will be worked out.

OMAHA, Neb., Aug. 21.—Charles Trimble, produce commission merchant, today told the state committee investigating marketing conditions that

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4.)

MORO MAN IS SAVED FROM DEATH IN SURF

PORTLAND PAIR RISK LIVES TO SAVE BATHER AT SEASIDE.

Eugene Cushman, Swept by Current Into Hole, Floating Face Downward When Rescued.

SEASIDE, Or., Aug. 21.—(Special.)—By risking their lives C. M. Godfrey and W. W. Gerling of Portland saved the life of Eugene Cushman who was near the point of drowning in the surf at Seaside this afternoon.

Mr. Cushman, who is a resident of Moro, was swimming in the surf with a number of bathers and before anyone realized it, the strong current had swept him into a deep hole. L. H. Martin, a friend, saw Mr. Cushman's plight and attempted to rescue him. Several others endeavored to save Mr. Cushman when Godfrey and Gerling, instructors at the Oates baths, reached the beach. They swam to Mr. Cushman, who had ceased to swim and was floating face downward to the sea. He was brought to shore and resuscitated. The tide was not far in at the time of the accident. Mr. and Mrs. Cushman and Mr. and Mrs. Martin of Heppner came to spend a few days on the beach.

HIGH COST STUNTS CHILD

Tacoma Doctor Warns of Tuberculosis Death Rate Increase.

TACOMA, Wash., Aug. 21.—(Special.)—If the high cost of living continues in Washington state the death rate from tuberculosis will increase, as it is impossible for many families, under existing conditions, to get enough nourishing food to keep up the resistance of the body against the attacks of tubercular bacilli.

That was the statement of Dr. Christen Quevil of Tacoma, president of the Washington Tuberculosis association for the past nine years, in his annual address delivered before the society, now in session here. Seventy-five delegates from all parts of the state are in attendance.

"The children of the country, on whom our future greatness depends, will, like a plant that has not been properly nourished or cared for, become stunted," said Dr. Quevil.

Mayor C. M. Fassett of Spokane was another speaker.

ELECTRIC SYSTEMS LINKED

Eastern and Western Washington Lines Now Connected.

SEATTLE, Aug. 21.—Electric transmission lines covering a distance of approximately 1500 miles from Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, to Olympia, Wash., and from Pendleton, Or., to Everett, Wash., were connected yesterday when a switch was closed at the plant of the Puget Sound Traction Light & Power company at Snoqualmie, Wash., near here.

By the closing of the switch the Puget Sound company's western Washington lines were connected with the eastern Washington system and plant of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railroad company. The two companies will now exchange power between the western company's plant at Snoqualmie and the railway's plant at Long Lake, near Spokane.

HUNTER IN PLANE BARRED

Airplanes Cannot Be Used to Bag Migratory Game Birds.

Hunters of migratory game birds who have visions of obtaining record bags by the use of an airplane are to have their hopes dashed to pieces.

A bulletin issued by the secretary of agriculture, which prohibits the hunting of the birds from an airplane, was received by the state fish and game commission yesterday. The bulletin in outlining rules for the hunting of migratory game birds conforms in other respects to the state laws already in force. It specifies that no gun larger than 10-gauge shall be used in the pursuit of those fowls.

SALOON TURNS TO CHURCH

Hoquiam Building's Lumber to Be Used in Making Addition.

HOQUIAM, Wash., Aug. 21.—(Special.)—Radical transformation of one of the oldest saloon buildings in this city into an addition to a church is in progress.

The Vega building at Eleventh and I streets has been purchased by the Baptists. A force of volunteers under direction of the pastor, Rev. W. R. Jewell, is razing the building and using the lumber for the addition to the church.

HOUSE PASSES TARIFF BILL

Duty on Crude Tungsten Set at \$600 a Ton by Party Vote.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21.—By a strict party vote, the house today passed and sent to the senate a bill imposing a tariff of \$10 a unit or \$600 a ton on crude tungsten ore and \$1 a pound on ferro-tungsten and other tungsten salts.

Democrats led by Representative Kitchin, North Carolina, sought to reduce the rates.

4000 MEN QUIT STRIKE

Shipyards Workers Near Baltimore to Return to Jobs Today.

BALTIMORE, Md., Aug. 21.—The strike of the 4000 union workers in the Bethlehem shipbuilding corporation yards at Sparrows Point was called off tonight.

The men will return to work tomorrow.

TRAINS CANCELED BECAUSE OF STRIKE

Southern Pacific Is Extended.

LARK AND OWL NOT TO RUN

Action by Santa Fe Crews Also Feared.

POLICE RESERVES USED

Sympathizers Pull Off Trolleys, Grease Tracks and Obstruct Operations in General.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Aug. 21.—As a result of the strike of 350 switchmen and yard employees of the Southern Pacific company who walked out here shortly before 5 o'clock tonight in sympathy with striking trainmen of the Pacific Electric Railway company, departure of all passenger and freight trains leaving Los Angeles on that company's lines, including the "Owl" and "Lark" were canceled, according to an announcement made at 9 o'clock by T. H. Williams, assistant-general manager of the company.

All conductors, engineers, firemen, switchmen and brakemen belonging to the four railroad brotherhoods and working on the Los Angeles division, were included in the walkout.

Switchmen First to Quit.

Members of the switchmen's organization quit first. They were followed by the other employees. More than 1500 men are believed to have walked out.

Switchmen and yardmen employed by the Salt Lake and Santa Fe companies followed the action of the Southern Pacific trainmen shortly after 10 o'clock. Officials of these companies have not decided whether they will be able to operate trains. The number walking out on the Salt Lake and Santa Fe has not yet been determined.

Strikers Give No Warning.

The men walked out without warning, according to Mr. Williams. Officials of the Salt Lake and Santa Fe railroads fear that switchmen and yardmen employed by these companies will follow the lead of the Southern Pacific men before midnight. Mr. Williams stated he did not know when service would be resumed but hoped it would be some time before tomorrow.

The strike of the Pacific Electric company and the Los Angeles Railway company took a more serious turn early today, when crews of the street cars operated by the latter company were stoned and police reserves were called out to disperse strike sympathizers.

The strike, which began last Saturday, had run a peaceful course until yesterday, with nothing more than some rough exchanges between work-

(Continued on Page 3, Column 3.)

PARDONED DOUGHBOY GIVES LIFE FOR FLAG

DEATH SENTENCE COMMUTED, SOLDIER FALLS IN BATTLE.

Another Soldier, Whom Wilson Also Saved, Is Twice Wounded. Wilson Is Told.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21.—One of the two American soldiers sentenced to death for sleeping on outpost duty in France, and subsequently pardoned by President Wilson, was killed in the great Aisne offensive in July, 1918.

The other was twice wounded and finally honorably discharged.

This was disclosed today by an exchange of correspondence between Secretary Baker and President Wilson.

Private Forest D. Sebastian of El Dorado, Ill., 20 years old, was killed in the Aisne battle. Private Jeff Cook of Lutie, Okla., aged 19, was wounded in the same battle, but recovered to again fight gallantly in the Argonne offensive, where he received his second wound.

In writing the president of the gallant conduct of the boys after the president had pardoned them after they were sentenced to death for sleeping on outpost duty, Secretary Baker said:

"It will interest you to know that upon restoration to duty both made good soldiers. Sebastian died in battle in the Aisne offensive in July, 1918. Cook was wounded in that battle and restored to health in time to fight in the Meuse-Argonne battle, when he again fought gallantly and was the second time wounded. He has been now restored to health through medical attention and has been honorably discharged from the service."

President Wilson, in acknowledging the secretary's letter, wrote:

"Thank you for your thoughtfulness in telling me about the records made by Sebastian and Cook, the two youngsters who were pardoned for sleeping on outpost duty. It is very delightful to know that they redeemed themselves so thoroughly."

JAPANESE FARMER BARRED

Growers to Exclude Orientals From Market at Tacoma.

TACOMA, Wash., Aug. 21.—(Special.)—Japanese farmers will be barred from selling their produce in Tacoma's grower-to-consumer market. Farmers of the Puyallup valley will rent a central location on their own initiative and will bar their yellow neighbors from participating in the trade.

The action was taken by the white farmers and not by the city.

Reports were made to Mayor Riddell today that wholesale and retail fish dealers were profiteering. Salmon on Fridays sells around 25 cents a pound in Tacoma markets and during the rest of the week it ranges from 15 to 20 cents.

ITALIANS GREET PERSHING

Warm Welcome Given to American General in Milan.

MILAN, Italy, Aug. 21.—General J. J. Pershing arrived here today from Verona.

He was warmly welcomed by the military and civil authorities of the city and the American, British and French colonies.

BANDITS BATTLE WITH U. S. FORCE

Four Mexicans Killed by Matlack's Men.

CAVALRY TAKES BLOCKHOUSE

Dead Men Known as Outlaws; Two Others Escape.

CARRANZA MAKES PROTEST

Withdrawal of Troops Requested by Ambassador; Washington Does Not Reply.

MARFA, Tex., Aug. 21.—Four Mexican bandits were killed by American troops in Mexico yesterday. Captain Leonard Matlack, who arrived here by airplane tonight, reported they were surrounded in an adobe block house that the Mexicans had constructed in a mountain pass.

The bandits fought desperately when they found they were trapped, and two escaped.

When the American troops approached the blockhouse with the intention of searching it for hidden bandits, the Mexicans opened fire from port holes.

All Four Known Bandits.

The fire was returned and the blockhouse captured by the American cavalry troops. Three of the four Mexicans killed have been identified as Jesus Janir, Francisco Janir and Jose Puentes. All four are known to Captain Matlack as bandits operating along the Big Bend border for years.

The two men who escaped were pursued, but the trail was lost in the mountain canyons.

It is known that Jesus Renteria, leader of the outlaw band that captured Lieutenants Harold G. Peterson and Paul H. Davis, American aviators, was not among the dead.

Go Ahead, Says Carranza.

Captain Matlack said he passed a column of 200 Carranza troops below the border yesterday. The Carranza commander, Matlack reported, asked where the American troops were going. When he was informed that the Americans were pursuing bandits who had held American aviators, the Carranza commander waved his hand and said: "Go ahead." No effort was made to hinder the punitive expedition.

Captain Matlack came from Mexico at sunset this evening in an airplane driven by Lieutenant Eugene Eubank, who landed in a Mexican mountain valley, picked up the cavalry commander and returned with him to report the progress of the punitive expedition to General Joseph T. Dickman, commander of the southern department.

According to Matlack the American troops are in high spirits and keen

(Continued on Page 3, Column 1.)

EIGHT SHIPS OF NAVY WILL VISIT PORTLAND

TWO CRUISERS, BIRMINGHAM AND SALEM, COMING.

Six Destroyers Also to Make Trip to Columbia—New Plans Made for Fleet.

SANTA BARBARA, Cal., Aug. 21.—New plans for the visit of the Pacific fleet to California and ports to the north were announced today in the flag office of the dreadnaught New Mexico, Admiral Hugh Rodman's flagship, anchored off Santa Barbara.

Some changes were made in the program for the visit to Monterey and Santa Cruz and definite arrangements were made for the review of the fleet in San Francisco bay at 10 o'clock the morning of Labor day.

Immediately after the review at San Francisco the Birmingham and the Salem and a division of destroyers—six—will start for Portland, Ore., and the Georgia and the Seattle, with six destroyers, will proceed to Astoria.

Secretary Daniels has radioed from Honolulu an invitation to the wives and women relatives of officers of the fleet to join the presidential and secretarial reviewing parties aboard the Oregon.

Three destroyers have been ordered to San Diego to serve as aviation supply ships during the flight from that port to San Francisco of Lieutenant W. L. Richardson, who will photograph the fleet as it enters the Golden Gate and passes in review.

POSTAL TRAVELS SLOWLY

Distance of Forty Miles Requires Nearly Four Years.

HOQUIAM, Wash., Aug. 21.—(Special.)—When Mrs. Harry Wilson failed to receive Yuletide greetings from her sister in Montana at Christmas, 1914, she was rather perturbed and reminded her relative of her neglect. The sister insisted she had sent a card with the compliments of the season.

The mystery was cleared up yesterday when Mrs. Wilson was handed the missive, bearing the postmarks, "Montesano, Dec. 22, 1914"; "Hoquiam, Aug. 20, 1919."

It required nearly four years for the transportation of the piece of mail between Montesano and Hoquiam, a distance of 40 miles.

LOOT RETURNED BY MAIL

Robbers of Salem Store Restore Silver Taken in \$300 Haul.

SALEM, Or., Aug. 21.—(Special.)—A solid silver toilet set valued at \$35 was taken by robbers from the Hartman Jewelry store here Wednesday night, but was returned to the owners in today's mail. The postmark indicated that the set had been mailed from Portland.

The police believe that the robbers were acquainted with the store premises, and upon obtaining the loot, which amounted to about \$300, left for Portland in an automobile. In the car were three men, apparently about 25 years of age.

GREEKS SEEK PROTECTION

Inhabitants of Caucasus Allege Pillage and Massacre.

SALONIKI, Aug. 21.—Delegates claiming to represent 35,000 Greeks living in the Ardahan district in the Caucasus, who they assert, have pillaged the country and massacred Greek inhabitants. The Turks, it is claimed, operated from a base at Erzerum.

DAILY CITY STATISTICS

The Weather.

YESTERDAY'S—Maximum temperature, 80 degrees; minimum, 37 degrees.

TODAY'S—Fair and cooler; gentle westerly winds.

National.

Federal government resumes control over sugar selling. Page 1.

Chamberlain bill forces remission of many soldiers' sentences. Page 4.

Leasing bill is urged in senate by Smoot. Page 2.

Revolting Mexican atrocities against Americans reported. Page 3.

Eventual home rule for Corea is promise of Japan. Page 2.

Doughboy whose life sentence is taken off by president gives life on battlefield. Page 1.

Pittman's compromise plan on league pact is not pushed. Page 1.

Mexican bandits and United States troops in battle. Page 1.

Packers' methods attacked and defended in senate hearing. Page 2.

Domestic.

Two fliers are missing on Mexican border. Page 6.

American goods to curb profiteers in England. Page 3.

Commercial and Marine.

Advance apple sales are made at high level. Page 23.

Selling pressure in corn market resisted and prices average higher. Page 23.

Many net gains made in Wall street stock market. Page 23.

Housewife near Willamette bridges will have to move. Page 22.

Sports.

Four Portland golfers battle for honors in Gresham tournament. Page 14.

Pacific Coast league results: Portland 2; Vernon 1; Salt Lake 3; San Francisco 1; Los Angeles 2; Sacramento 2; Seattle 2; Oakland 1 (15 innings). Page 14.

J. W. Platt eliminates Francis Quimet in national amateur golf championship play. Page 15.

Sergeant J. B. Rhine of marine corps wins United States military rifle championship. Page 15.

Pacific Northwest.

Costly change in spruce road barred at Seattle hearing. Page 1.

Choice of J. H. Burgess as highway commissioner opposed. Page 7.

Portland and Vicinity.

Peace portal on Pacific highway at Canadian border proposed. Page 12.

Ex-soldier perishes in battling forest fire. Page 9.

Sale of army foodstuffs by mail continues. Page 2.

Retail clothing of Oregon will organize here Monday. Page 8.

Weather report, data and forecast. Page 22.

Street cars stoned by Los Angeles strike sympathizers. Page 20.

COSTLY CHANGE IN SPRUCE LINE BARRED

Disque Rejects Saving of Millions Is Testimony.

RAIL CHIEF'S ADVICE HEEDED

\$33,000 a Mile, Not \$112,000, Fair Cost, Logger Testifies.

BRITISH MULCTED, IS VIEW

Colonel Stearns Accused of Setting Unfair Salvage Basis for England; Hearing Is Stormy.

BY BEN HUR LAMPFMAN.

SEATTLE, Wash., Aug. 21.—(Special.)—Evidence that the Olympia peninsula logging road, built for the spruce production corporation by the Stearns-Hill & Kerbaugh company at an approximate cost of \$112,000 a mile, was originally projected through the Pysht river route, further to the west, and that this project had the approval of the secretary of war, was introduced today at the hearing held by the house subcommittee, now probing spruce production expenditures in the northwest.

That the Pysht river route was set aside by Brigadier-General Disque, on his own authority, after a conference with officials of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railroad company, and the Crescent lake route to Clallam county spruce was substituted, was the substance of excerpts from the Ray report on spruce operations made last winter.

Clashes Enliven Session.

The reading of the report by Chairman Fear of the subcommittee constituted another enlivened session, to determine whether the Milwaukee line had an actual interest, as has been charged, in the location of the logging railroad constructed at government expense.

The sessions of the committee today were surcharged with developments and accusations and were further enlivened by an actual clash between Representative Fear, republican, and Representative Lea, democrat, fellow member of the committee, regarding the chairman's method of examining witnesses for the spruce production corporation. Branding the inquiry as one conducted outrageously and charging Chairman Fear with browbeating the witness then on the stand, Colonel C. P. Stearns, chief of the spruce division and president of the spruce production corporation, Representative Lea declared that he would carry the facts to congress.

Cost Plus Production Small.

It was also developed that the percentage of finished spruce supplied by the cost-plus operators totaled less than 4 per cent, and that the remaining 96 per cent was furnished by independent loggers and millmen. In all 143,000,000 feet of finished spruce were shipped from outside mills and from the Vancouver (Wash.) cut-up plant.

Relative to the investigation made last winter by Major M. H. Ray, assigned by the intelligence office, and to testimony about it at that time, Chairman Fear read voluminously from a report of the proceedings, quoting letters from Secretary Baker, other officials and lumbermen. The statement of Brigadier-General Disque, made at that time, was to the effect that he set aside the shorter route, via Pysht river to the Clallam county spruce, on his own authority, and determined upon the Lake Crescent route, which was followed.

The testimony of General Disque at the time of the Ray inquiry, while he

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3.)

GENERAL LUDENDORFF'S STORY TO START IN THE OREGONIAN SUNDAY.

SEPTEMBER 7.

General Ludendorff, the one compelling figure of the German military machine, has written the story of the great war from the Teutonic viewpoint, and it will be published in the Oregonian daily and Sunday, beginning Sunday, September 7. It is a thrilling and startling story of the failure of the mightiest military organization in the world's history to bring other nations under the domination of an autocratic and hateless regime. This plot against the world failed we know in part, but the secret of the great German collapse as revealed by one who directed a mad effort of the central powers from the first of the war has never yet been told. Ludendorff knows, and in his story he has laid bare the internal troubles of Germany and why the German plans miscarried.

The German story of the first battle of the Marne is sure to be a revelation. The German side of Ypres, Arras, the Aisne, Cambrai, Verdun, the Somme, the Argonne, the Russian, Italian and Roumanian campaigns will thrill the world as Ludendorff tells it.

It is a momentous work and holds the attention from the start, no matter how much the reader may disagree with the views of this Teutonic militarist. Ludendorff does not attempt to defend Germany's crimes, but writes frankly confessing the colossal failure of might against right.

BE PATIENT, SAMMY, THE CONGRESSIONAL INVESTIGATING COMMITTEE WILL FIND WHERE IT WENT.



WHERE OH' WHERE HAS MY LITTLE DOG GONE?
WHERE OH' WHERE CAN HE BE?
WITH HIS EARS CUT SHORT AND HIS TAIL CUT LONG-
WHERE OH' WHERE-RE IS HE?

\$1,055,000,000
AIR PLANE
APPROPRIATION

ANY RELATION OF YOURN?

Terry