PORTLAND, OREGON, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1919.

STEEL STRIKE TO BE LONG, BITTER CROWDS AND MILL GUARDS IN BATTLE IN STREETS.

Labor and Capital Dig in for Siege.

UNIONS SAY 284,000 QUIT

Companies, However, Deny officers. Paul Prouse died as the Plants Are Crippled.

ARMED GUARDS AT MILLS

Strikers Make Headway in Some Quarters, but Plants Manage to Keen Fires Burning.

(By the Associated Press.) war between organized labor and the greater part of the iron and steel industry of the country, both sides rested last night, apparently satisfied with the reports received from the states and affecting directly or indirectly half a million workers.

After the first test of strength in dustrial leaders and commissioners of labor's legions were willing to admit that they faced a struggle which might prove bitter and long.

Armed Guards Protect Mills. Grim evidence of preparations made for the industrial conflict were seen in the armed guards surrounding the ills, but the first day of the strike ended with no signs of serious disorder, except in Newcastle, Pa., where seven persons were shot in rioting following an alleged attempt to prevent workers from entering a plant. Until the first smoke of battle rolls away, an accurate estimate of the number of workers who marched out in obedience to the strike order and the number who remained at their posts is not obtainable.

Unions Say 284,000 Out. From strike headquarters in Pittsburg came claims that 284,000 men had taken their places in the ranks of the strikers, but, although no statement was forthcoming from the steel corporation's headquarters in New York, company officials in the zone of action hastened to challenge the estimate of labor leaders.

The steel corporation, against in the Pittsburg district, according and apply to buildings as well as to to the president of the United States, to company officials. In the Chica go steel center, some of the largest plants were forced to close down but others operated on a reduced

It was in the Mahoning valley that the strikers seemed to make the most headway for with three large mills in the Youngstown district shut down, and others running only part capacity, the steel producing indusbe fast approaching general paralysis.

Cleveland Plants Closed. In the Cleveland district, too, the strikers apparently made a successwere in operation, and according to labor leaders, 19,000 men are affected. Telegraph wires leading into headwere kept warm, as report followed report on conditions at 145 plants on the Pacific coast. affected by the strike order. As it became evident that neither the cor poration had been able to keep all CHORISTERS NOT ARTISTS its plants in operation nor the strikers had been able to produce a combegan to settle down to the prospect of a long fight. In this connection was announced that an important parley of union labor chiefs would be held tomorrow, when, it is understood, the question of financing the

Carnegie Mills Running. the steel corporation's largest sub- be applied to singers. sidiary in Pittsburg, asserted that, although their forces had been de- ing the high salaries paid opera stars pleted by desertions, they had been with the rate paid chorus singers. able to reorganize their workers so decided that the latter could not be as to keep all of the important mills classed with artists. operating at almost 100 per cent This brought emphatic denial from

Steel officials admitted that in some cases blast furnaces, which they Man Found Semi-Conscious, but said they always had regarded as their most vulnerable spot, had been badly crippled. This situation was

during the day from representatives lumbia river lightship Friday. of 35,000 workers employed by the to the effect that they would not condition floating on the seas some walk out pending an attempt to ob- distance from his boat. He was helpficials.

Figures in Conflict.

An example of the wide difference critical condition. between estimates made by labor leaders and corporation officials con cerning the number of strikers is HUNS REFUSE TO LEAVE found in Pittsburg. According to William Z. Foster, secretary of the Government Admits It Is Powerless national committee of steel workers, 71,000 men are out, while in opposing quarters the number was set at 15,000. In the Chicago district company officials estimated that from 70 to 90 per cent of their workers had remained loyal, while at strike head-quarters in that city, it was said 67,500 had obeyed the strike call.

Labor leaders in the Youngstown troops in the Baltic region intend to remain in Letvia all winter, making their headquarters at Mitau, according to a Central News dispatch received at Copenhagen from Helsingfors.

General von der Goltz, the German

(Concluded on Page 2, Column 2.)

SEVEN ARE SHOT IN

Volleys of Bricks, Stones and Clubs Are Answered by Fire of Deputles; Women Wounded.

PITTSBURG, Sept. 22 .- One man was killed, two state troopers were shot and many other persons less seriously injured tonight in a second outbreak at Farrell. The fight occurred near the American Steel & Wire plant, when, it is said, members of a crowd threw bricks and othe result of a bullet wound received during the melee. Private Frank Milligan and Sergeant Smith, state troopers, were struck by bullets and he former is in a serious condition.

NEWCASTLE, Pa., Sept. 22.-Seven persons were shot, one probably fatally, in rioting which broke out a the Carnegie Steel company's plant here late today.

The trouble started when a crowd of about 400 attempted to prevent millworkers from entering the plant About 20 workmen were being as saulted when the mill guards, consist ing of a number of deputy sheriffs came to their rescue.

The mill guards were met with volley of bricks, stones and clubs. They drew their revolvers and atthe shower of missiles continued, and the crowd refused to disperse.

When the situation appeared to be getting beyond control, the guards are alleged to have opened fire on the crowd with their guns. Two women were shot. A man shot through the stomach was reported to be in a hospital in a critical condition. A boy was also wounded.

Three other persons were struck by bullets, but not seriously hurt. the streets about the plant

Another outbreak occurred today at the plant of the Shenango Tin Plate Italians. men were wounded while attempting to protect millworkers. One officer was stabbed and another was shot. Their wounds were not serious.

NEW YORK, Sept. 22 .- "Riot and civil commotion" Insurance policies have been taken out by business men in Pittsburg and other cities where plants of the United States Steel corporation are located, it was estimated by insurance men here today. They added that this amount probably available, and, pending instructions quoise blue; search a blue search a search a blue search as the sea would be doubled within a week. largest policy is \$6,000,000, while that three-mile limit.

of the smallest is \$2500. The policies provide for covering damage resultwas able to operate most of its plants specified in regular fire insurance that he is making ready an appeal their contents.

COAST NEEDS RECOGNIZED

Additional Drydock and Navy-Yard Facilities Promised.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 22.—Secretary Daniels announced today that as a result of his trip to the Pacific coast any complication with France or Eng- given today by the treasury. gress to authorize the establishment the interest of both countries. There- are solid black, instead of having fine shipbuilding facilities there. Puget Sound and San Francisco will

be the two chief bases of the Pacific ful attack. Only four of the plants fleet, Mr. Daniels said, with the dreadnoughts and cruisers divided about equally between the two ports. The smaller vessels - destroyers, submaquarters of both capital and labor rines, supply ships and auxiliary craft -will be based on the smaller ports

Immigration Officials Hold Up

Grand Opera Singers.

NEW YORK, Sept. 22 .- Four chorus nembers of the Chicago Opera con pany and one of the Metropolitan Opera company, were excluded from the country yesterday by a board of special inquiry at Ellis island, which has undertaken the task of separating artists from contract laborers, Officers of the Carnegie company, insofar as either or both terms may

The board members after compar-

TROLLER RESCUED AT SEA

Afloat, Near Wreck of Boat.

ASTORIA, Or., Sept. 22 .- (Special.) met by banking some furnaces and -Herman Antio, troller was the opconcentrating the remaining workers erator of the trolling launch No. G-52-a, which was found in An important announcement came swamped condition south of the Co-Late that night Antio was found by

Bethlehem Steel company. This was other trollers in a semi-conscious tain a conference with company of- less and all that kept him from going down was a life preserver. Antio was brought ashore, but is still in a

to Order Withdrawal.

LONDON, Sept. 22.-The German troops in the Baltic region intend

commander, is at Mitau, it is added.

ITALIANS APPEAL FOR ALLIED HELP CASCO ON ROCKS OFF KING WORK OF JAMES WITHYCOMBE

Troops Wanted to Quell Trouble in Fiume.

missiles at the state police and local D'Annunzio Picks Out Spot on Hillside for Grave.

Indications at Paris Are That Agreement for Internationalization of Port Is Near.

LONDON, Sept. 22 .- (By the Asso ciated Press.)-The Italian government has appealed to the allied powers to send an allied force, exclusive tempted to hold the mob at bay, but of Italians, to drive D'Annunzie out of Fiume, according to a report here tonight which is considered reliable. It is understood that American naval officers here who control the was originally intended to winter. operations in the Adriatic have declined any assistance whatsoever, pending final decision from Wash- ally untouched by prospectors was ington or the peace delegates in Paris

The Italian government, it is re ported, has pointed out in its ap peal that it would be difficult for Following the shooting the mill of D'Annunzio's popularity with the guards had little difficulty in clearing Italian people, and also because of the fact that the Fiume decision has been a thorn in the side of the

Americans Not Available. It is understood the Italian govpointedly inferred that if D'Annunaggregating more than \$100,000,000 zio's hold on Flume was to be weakened it must be done by other than

Italian troops.

The Associated Press learns that even should the appeal be favorably

the king of England and the French people to support him in his occupation of Fiume for Italy, which he intended to maintain to his dving day. having determined never to leave the city. He was confident, he said, that his appeal would bear fruit.

Fight to End Predicted. of additional drydock, navy yard and fore it is impossible that they would cross lines, and the treasury numbers (Concluded on Page 3, Column 1.) are black instead of blue.

HOW WOULD YOU

THOSE BROAD BACKED

LIKE TO RIDE ONE OF

THOROUGH BREDS?

THEY

HAYE THE

LOYLIEST

DISPLAY

90

FANCY

WORK

OVER

HERE!

THOSE

EXCITING

HORSE

SHIP CARRYING GOLD 4000 PAY TRIBUTE **HUNTERS IS WRECKED**

ISLAND, BERING SEA.

Louis Stevenson, in Precarious Position; Crew Landed.

NOME, Alaska, Sept. 22 .- (By the sco schooner Casco, bound on a mys-

Captain C. L. Oliver was badly inured, but the 27 members of the crew and party aboard were landed safely reaching here today.

stores were landed on the island. The Casco left Seattle last sumthe winter. Heavy ice in the Arctic which brought prolonged applause. and storms, it was reported, during August, forced the Casco away from the cape. The wrecking of the southward from the point where it

Exploration of a Siberian section reputed rich in gold and as yet virtusaid to be the object of the Casco's

78 NEW SHADES ARE OUT

Have Great Variety in Spring.

NEW YORK, Sept. 22 .- Feminine selves next spring in gowns of 78 new and staple shades, all "made in Amerernment declared that it deplored ica," according to the Textile Color the situation and did not wish to Card association of the United States, make the slightest move against the which began today distribution of decision of the peace conference, but cards to the textile and ailled industries. Last year only 44 colors were sent out. Germany's record is said to have

been eclipsed in the number of new colors which will bid for popularity quoise blue; scarab, a bluish green; from high authority, United States cinder, a gray; firefly, a striking The amount called for by the naval vessels would stay outside the red and orange; aero, an atmospheric blue; aztec, a yellowish brown; eagle FIUME, Sept. 20 .- (By the Asso- a deeper shade of brown; middy, clated Press.)-Gabriele d'Annunzio scintillating navy blue; musketeer, a which the main offensive is directed, ing from rioting and other causes not declared in an intereview here today dark blue-green; sponge, a brownish ochre, and date, an

BOGUS \$20 BILL APPEARS Warning of New Counterfeit Issued

by U. S. Treasury. WASHINGTON, Sept. 22,-Notice of

JUST A FEW SNAP SHOTS AT THE STATE FAIR.

WILL YOU PLEASE TELL ME - 15 THIS

COWA PERCHERON OR A BELGIAN ?

TO LATE GOVERNOR

SOLDIERS PRAISED AT FAIR

Vessel, Once Property of Robert Great Throngs Flock to Salem for Opening of State's Big Show. Exhibits Splendid.

SALEM, Or., Sept. 22 .- (Special.) Associated Press.) - The San Fran- In the new livestock stadium, spor sored and erected on the state fall terious gold-hunting expedition to the grounds through the efforts of the late Governor Withycombe, 5000 per Kolyma river section of Siberia, was sons assembled tonight and paid trib wrecked on King Island, about 40 ute to Oregon's war executive and the niles from Nome, September 8, during thousands of brave and unselfish enemy both at home and abroad. Included among the speakers were Governor Olcott, secretary of state on the Island, according to reports tion; Chester Moores, private secre tary to the late executive: P. I The Casco, famous in marine annals Campbell, president of the University SOLDIERS JOIN IN as once the property of Robert Louis of Oregon; W. J. Kerr, president of Stevenson, was forced by the gale on the Oregon Agricultural college the rocks of the south end of the Judge Wallace McCamant and Judge sland. The vessel was said to be in George W. Stapleton, close friends a precarious position. The ship's and political supporters of the late executive.

A. C. Marsters, Roseburg, president her and when last heard from of the state fair board under Govwas north of Cape Serdzekamen, on ernor Withycombe, presided, and Mrs the far northern Siberia coast, where Hallie Parish Gurdail of Salem gave several patriotic vocal selections, Allied Emblems Blend.

Hundreds of flags, great streamers schooner now on King island is taken emblematic of the American and allied here to mean that the Casco came armies, lent patriotic color to the occasion. Music was furnished durevening by Tonnasino's famous Italian band of New York. In turn the speakers reviewed the of Governor Withycombe, his achievements in the role of a private citizen and then told how he went the limit in behalf of the Oregon soldiers called into action during the war. More than once during the ceremonies it was said that no person, excepting perhaps the president of the United States and a few other men directly in charge of the war machinery, did more to protect the argument. morale of the fighting men and equip

> Governor Withycombe. "In the death of Governor Withyombe," one speaker said, "Oregon not only lost one of its best citizens, but a man in whom the people of the entire state had explicit faith."

> Soldiers Are Lauded. The speakers also took occas to laud the Oregon soldiers for the prominent part they played in the great war.

Although the exhibits at this year's fair are more numerous and varied than ever before, chief interest today centered on the displays from 14 ounties which completely filled the ower floor of the agricultural build-

Cranberries, raw and cooked, are nost prosperous in Oregon.

tractive at the fair. J. L. Smith is in responsible for it. in connection with the arrival of the land," said the poet-commander, "as The border of the note and the charge, with Frank Tichenor, deputy role of assistant.
"We have no worms in our apples" (Concluded on Page 2, Column 5.)

GEE! THIS GUY MUST EAT

THE SAME KIND OF BREAKFAST

COM'MON

YOU MARY LOU!

IVE GOT A

QUARTER

YOU!!!

BET ON

F0012 WE DO!

try in that section was reported to Pacific fleet he soon would ask con- in the past I have done something in background of Cleveland's portrait United States marshal, acting in the ator Ashurst declared the fate of na-

TREATY DEBATE IS HALTED BY HISSES

Uproar in Galleries Is Beyond Control.

ATTACK ON LEAGUE CHEERED

youths who took up arms against the Guards Are Powerless to Enforce Senate Rules.

Members Talk of Closing Seats to Spectators Because of Noise That Drowns Out Addresses.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 22 .- At the nd of a four-hour attack on the league of nations by Senator Reed of Missouri, a democrat, who has refused of bunting and other decorations to stand with his party for unreserved ratification of the peace treaty of which the league covenant is a part, the senate galleries late today lent disapproval when the cheering was condemned from the floor.

There has been no outburst like it since the treaty fight was put sharply before the senate by the foreign relations committee. But there were indications today soon after Senator Reed began his speech that the crowds, swarming for admittance at Senator Charles Humbert growing all doors, were in sympathy with his out of alleged "American contracts" Senate Rules Ignored.

Mindful of the evidences of feeling them for efficient service than did n the galleries, Senator Cummins, resident protem, gave warning that while applause might be tolerated despite senate rules, at the end of the address, it would not be permitted at other times. Threats to clear the galleries if repeated had no effect, and so attempt was made to enforce the longstanding rule.

When Senator Reed, with lifted high, closed his speech and sat tions with which Senator Humbert touched upon yesterday, save by indown the applause broke, followed instantly by lusty offering from every gailery. Men in uniform joined in the demonstration and many women stood, waved their arms wildly and shouted with the men-

Galleries Hiss Senators. Senator Ashurst, democrat, Arizona featured in the Clatsop county ex-hibit, which is in charge of Ben F. to congratulate him, shouted loudly council meeting today decided upon Worsley of Astoria. In this display for order a moment later, and the the repatriation of the Czecho-Slovak are also many varieties of fish caught crowds, not knowing what to expect, troops remaining in Siberia, about in the lower Columbia river, farm suddenly became still. But the quiet 50,000 in number. The necessary products, fruits and other mortgage orderliness of the senate did not pre- tonnage will be furnished by the lifters which combine to make the vail long, for as the spectators real- United States, Great Britain and lower Columbia district one of the ized that their conduct was being con-most prosperous in Oregon. | It was decided that the plebiscite Cheese and dairy products are fea- through the chamber, while gallery in the Teschen district to settle the commission to grant a conference a new counterfeit \$20 note on the fed- tured by Coos county and this booth guards struggled manfully but un- question whether the region should on the tripartite plan of control, and "I cannot believe that there will be eral reserve bank of New York was promises to be one of the most at-

> Still speaking to the crowds, Sen- Other action taken by the council tions was at stake while they "were officers on the inter-allied mission attempting to make the senate of the to Germany. United States a police court," and appealed by name to Senators Lodge stop it. The Arizona senator declared the gaileries would not applaud a YESTERDAY'S Maximum temperature, 83 decision of the highest court, which degrees, minimum, 34 degrees. had never been called upon to decide TODAY'S-Fair; genere northeast winds. a question of such tremendous im portance to the world.

volley of hissing, to which the volley of hissing, to which the Japan will never give up Shantung, says in such shape that relief is required at the earliest possible moment. the chair was pounding for order, and Senate adjourns in tace of hisses in treaty the crowds began piling out pell mell, while members on the floor were swarming around Senator Reed. Senator Lodge finally was recognized president cheered and welcomed by Nevada wage schedules and operating exabove the hubub which so rudely had throng. Page 6. above the hubub which so rudely had shattered the dignity and traditions of the senate and leaning on his desk and smiling, addressed the chair: "In order to return to that serene and calm atmosphere described by the senator from Arlzona, I move that we adjourn," and there was no dissent to the laughter of "ayes." Galleries May Be Closed.

How to deal with the conduct of the people who attend the senate sessions to hear the treaty debate was a question of some concern tonight to senators, who discussed it informally in view of the events of the afternoon Vice-President Marshall several

days ago asked the senate if it de-

sired enforcement of the rule against

applause, saying if that was the wish

it would be enforced. Treaties previously have been considered executive session, but that custom was abolished so far as the pending pact is concerned. The suggestion came from many members, however, tion like that today was attempted. Senator Reed, whose speech occupied the whole treaty argument dur- Sacramento Senators open series with Port- asked for in the petition. ing the day's proceedings, had been speaking nearly two hours when the Baseball world series opens October 1 at Cincinnati. Page 12. first applause came. This followed his reply to a question by Senator Lodge and brought the first stern land. Page 1. warning from the presiding officer. Senator Reed, while upholding firmly the ruling, expressed the hope that symphony concerts this season promise to the senate would not be too severe on the crowds, because it was their only most withdrawn. Page 9.

New site for Albertina Kerr nursery almost withdrawn. Page 9. chance, he said, of expressing their Sieuths ready for battle with bootlegger

peatedly by Senator Jones, New Mexco, an advocate of the league cove-(Concluded on Page 3, Column 3.) Weather report, data and forecast, Page 14,

MILWAUKEE MAYOR SNUBS BELGIAN KING

SOCIALIST REFUSES TO ASK MONARCH TO CITY.

Executive Classes Invitation as "Forfelture of Self Respect." Epithet Is Applied.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Sept. 22 .- "I stand for the man who works. To hell with kings!" This quotation closes a letter to A

C. Van Scoy, president of the Mil waukee Assocition of Commerce, from Mayor Hoan, in which the latter re fuses to invite King Albert and Queen Elizabeth of Belgium to visit Mil waukee. The mayor offers, however to forward such an invitation pre sented by any group of citizens. Mayor Hoan's letter in part reads

as follows: "Please do not ask me to invite an king, kaiser or czar. The people of Milwaukee in choosing a mayor d not require of him a forfeiture of self-respect.

"Did they not know that socialists

refused to hobnob with Prince Henry and royalty before my election? While I mean no disrespect to the Belgian people, whom I love, no discourtesy to you, yet these are days that try men's souls. We must take our place with kings, their golden plates and satellites, or line up with

the rights of common man. "I should go to my grave in everlasting shame were I to boost one fota the stock of any king. Mr. Van started a demonstration that had to stand for the man who works. To Scoy, remind your associates that I hell with the kings."

HUMBERT CASE DROPPED

French Dismiss Action in Regard to "American Contracts."

PARIS, Sept. 22 .- The case against has been dismissed by the court.

Late in July there was an examina tion before the court, of evidence tending to show that Senator Hum- return of 7 per cent upon the investbert, who was acquitted in May of a ment, as determined by the commischarge of having dealings with the sion, after operating expenses have enemy, had tried to corrupt officials been defrayed. Such a return, said United States. At the hearing a letter was read from Former Deputy At- fare system is to be continued. Zontorney-General Becker of New York, ing of the transportation districts who said no trace had been found in banks or factories of any negotia- way out of the dilemma, but was not could be reproached.

CZECHS TO BE SENT HOME

Allied Tonnage Will Transport 50,000 Troops From Siberia.

take place within three months.

debate. Page 1 General McAndrews says army of 300,000 is enough. Page 6. Domestic.

Miners decided to break with labor feder-ation. Page 4. Both sides confider strike. Page 1. afident after first day of steel Seven are shot in sirike riots. Page 1, James B. Nugent, political foe of Wilson, seeks democratic nomination for gov-ernor of New Jersey. Page 3.

Pacific Northwest. housands pay tribute to work of late Governor Withycombe and Oregon sol-diers at Saiem. Page 1, hip carrying gold hunters wrecked in Bering sea. Page 1. Commercial and Marine

Alfalfa growers holding for higher prices Page 19. Chicago corn closes at top point of day. Page 19. in Steel stock advances and other equipment are strong. Page 19. Marine association recommends gradual sale of U. S. merchant vessels. Page 14.

James Burke returns to post as at instructor at Shattuck school. land Beavers. Page 12.

awaits report on municipal finances Page 20.

Portland and Vicinity.

After he had been interrupted reeatedly by Senator Jones, New Mextoo, an advocate of the league coveto reference in the page 10.

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Oregon democrats eye Palmer and McAdoo
for preferential primary. Page 10.

Cement rate case hearing is opened in Portland. Page 10.

8-CENT CARFARE IN PORTLAND SOUGH

Company Declares Lift Is Imperative.

CORPORATION IN DISTRESS

Petition Filed With Public Service Commission.

CONTEST BY CITY LIKELY

Tripartite Plan for Control and Operation of Carlines to Be Considered at Hearing Today.

An 8-cent street rallway fare for ortland is asked in a petition filed with the public service commission yesterday by the Portland Railway, Light & Power company, when President Franklin T. Griffith and other officials of the corporation appeared before the commissioners to present their arguments for an increase in

In his talk before the public service nmission, and by financial tables presented as exhibits, President Grifith set forth the plea that the street railway company cannot continue to operate on the present 6-cent fare, increased wages and operating expenses considered, and that its fail-

ure is definitely forecast unless relief s afforded in higher fare. Contest by City Expected. The petition itself asks for the canellation of the existing fare and the substitution of one that will insure a the matter of contracts in the President Griffith, could only be realized by an 8-cent fare if the unit-

> has heretofore been discussed as one ference. The city of Portland will contest any increase in street railway fares, leclared Stanley Myers, deputy city attorney, who appeared at the hearing, and will carefully check up the statements submitted by the company in justification of its demands. Appearing with Mr. Myers for the city was J. P. Newell, author of the recently-suggested tripartite plan, whereby the city, the company and

the employes were to be made bene-

ficiaries in the operation of the lines.

Tripartite Plan is Urged.

Mr. Myers and Mr. Newell requested such a conference will be held this afternoon, at the rooms of the commission in the court house. Particirallway company, city commissioners and the public service commissioners. President Griffith, at this suggestion, said the company officials were and Hitchcock, the party leaders, to INDEX OF TODAY'S NEWS willing to appear at the conference, but that their dereand for immediate relief should not be abridged in any way by such discussion. He pointed portance to the world.

Senate Has to Adjourn.

The appeal was met with another folley of hissing, to which the prizons senator replied that the first to find the fruition of such a plan, should it be favorably considered, would require a considerable length of time and the drafting and passage of the requisite ordinances, where the prizons senator replied that the fruition of such a plan, should it be favorably considered, would require a considerable length of time and the drafting and passage of the requisite ordinances, where the prizons are the fruition of such a plan. out that the fruition of such a plan,

> Situation Held Critical. Testimony of the company was to the effect that the 6-cent fare has barely sufficed to meet increased penses when passenger traffic was at Milwaukee mayor snubs Belgian king. penses when passenger traffic was at Page I. trike closes several big steel plants in Chicago district. Page 4. ong, bitter industrial war expected over steel strike. Page 1. In August, 1917, it was testified,

penses soared, and the 6-cent fare was invoked. The increase was just potent enough to restore the net re-Defense society objects to Viereck's attack turn to \$49.667 in August, 1919, on Roosevelt. Page 2.

As indicative of the falling off in revenues, and in support of the claim that the peak of business is passed, it was shown that the gross revenues for July, 1919, were \$3000 less than for July, 1918, and that the gross revenues for August, 1919. \$16,000 less than for August, 1918. Operating Costs Increase.

the net return to the company was

\$49,312. Wages and operating ex-

It was estimated that the cost of operation has increased to such an extent that the year ending August 21, 1929, would return a net carning of \$395.892 or 2.13 per cent on an that it might be necessary to close Two flour mills reopen with non-union \$18,568,000 valuation, fixed by the the galleries if another demonstra- men. Page 14. public service commission. A nominal return, it is asserted, would be not less than 7 per cent, the amount

It was also testified that the operating expenses for the year ending August 31, 1930, would be \$3,430,000 1916, when it cost \$1.697,586 to operate the street railway system.

Another point emphasized in the 54-cent fare, procurable by the purchase of reduced price ticket books. (Concluded on Page 2, Column 1.)