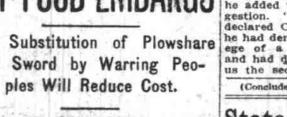


because of atmospheric conditions and this has interfered with their work. The only brush reported up to 9 o'clock By Ward Irvine forning was that in which an Seattle, Wash., Aug. 20. - High American airman exchanged shots with cost of living problems are the same



us the secretary of war and others in

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State Official Is Accused of Being

paring for an offensive against the Rusbe exhausted by Saturday night. That sian Reds, joining up with the advancis the opinion of F. S. Myers, post-

ing ermy of General Deniken. In the naster, based on the number of purme untime the British are keeping order chasers up to noon today. the Caucasus and on the litto al of "Half of all the persons who enter the the Caspian sea.

ostoffice are here to take advantage of the sale," said Myers. "And most pur-"The British are cooperating with the chasers with whom I have talked figure estinctions under General Judenitor. ney are getting the goods

broughout the Northwest, sithou MEXICANS PREPARE TO AID

ernoon the following telegram from Major General Joseph Dickman, commander of the southern department of the army, was made public by the war depart- are solutions of the problem. ment

cans are forced to fly at a great height

a party of Mexicans.

"The following telegram from Colonel Langhorne, Marfa, Texas, received today, repeated for your information : 'Movement began before daylight this date : troops crossed at Candelaria, Ruidoza, Indio; center and left column will join with right after attempting to head off bandits, whose trail right col-

umn is following. Airplanes keeping follow this effort will be made to get in touch with troops." join the fight. "Mexican consul at Presidio and General Pruneda at Ojinaga were notified

be placed on necessities to foreign counour intended pursuit of the bandits at 6 o'clock and their cooperation asked this morning. Later, the consul called tries still embroiled in strife and that those nations should be forced to replace the sword with the plowshare. Only me up and said that General Pruneda was preparing to leave with a force in those countries should be helped which help themselves. High prices force wage compliance with orders from General Dieguez, translation of which was sent increases which, in turn, continue the cycle of advances. Disaster and ruin to you yesterday, to look for the aviawill be America's heritage if wage and tors and fallen plane.

price increases continue, it was declared. "The consul said that General Pruneda Seattle and Tacoma are instituting a would like to send troops to follow the check of necessities stored in Seattle bandits after the consul had been intoday. The investigation has been con formed of our having obtained the lost pleted in Portland and Spokane. aviators last night, and having been told just where the plane fell with them

and how they were captured near Coyame and held and taken to mountains opposite Candelaria for ransom. The consul then suggested that General Pruneda do not move his troops at all in order to avoid any contact between General Pruneda's troops and ours, since Pruneda had orders not to permit any military representative of our govern

ment to accompany his troops in the Austin, Texas, Aug. 20 .- (I. N. S.)search for the lost aviators. I agreed Acting under instructions from Governor with the consul that this would be wise Hobbey, Adjutant General James A. that our troops had taken up the trail Harley of the bandits as soon as it was light Wolters are today redoubling their ef-forts to place the Texas national guard enough to see the trail and were then in pursuit, that it was impossible to 'in shape to meet any emergency that get Mexican officers to accompany our may arise.'

troops, and assured him that efforts would be made by aeroplane to keep north section of the state recruiting the guard to full strength, while Brigadier liaison between our troops and the Mexican troops to which the consul agreed. The aviators have made two Haison flights, keeping contact with and observing our troops. Shall keep you in-formed. (Signed) "DICKMAN."

EL PASO AWAITS REPORT OF KILLING OF OUTLAWS

El Paso, Texas, Aug. 20 .- (I. N. S.)- up With the Mexican band of bandits who of the guard is construed to mean that kidnaped two United States army avia- orders from Washington to send the tors reported "spotted" by United States Texas troops to the border would soon sey. army fliers acting as scouts for the be issued. troops of the Eighth cavalry now believed closing in on the bandit rondezyous, word of the capture or killing of the entire hand is expected hourly at

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General Pershing To Sail September 1

Washington, Aug. 20.-(U. P.)-Gen-eral Pershing will sail for the United States September I on the transport Mount Vernon, he cabled the war department today.

Reed's Resolution Adopted by Senate

Portland and Spokane are several IN PURSUIT OF BANDITS laps ahead in the fight against these Washington, Aug. 20 .- Late this aft- conditions. Discontinuance of wage increasing, embargoing necessities of gon, he can't set fire to timber in life and a nationwide concerted fight the Santiam national forest and es-

cape prosecution." Such were the conclusions reached yes With these words, Elton Watking terday at a conference of mayors of the deputy United States district attorney. Northwest cities called together by filed information this morning against Mayor Baker at Seattle. The meeting A. C. Barber, state insurance commis was attended by Mayors Baker of Portsioner, who recently was "lost" in Jefland, Hanson of Seattle, Fassel of Spoferson park and later declared that he kane and Riddell of Tacoma. knew his way out all the time. A permanent fighting organization Barber started a fire that might have was perfected and concerted action to

Texas Guard Being

Adjutant General Harley is in the

Jeneral

caused serious results, according to Watkins. Forest officials found timber mayors of all cities along the coast to burning. They traced the source to a glowing snag, ignited by Barber's campfire of July 22. The may rs believe an embargo should

Barber is charged on four counts Setting fire to timber lands, building a campfire in a place where likely to spread and where difficult to extinguish, lighting a fire near rotten wood and fail ing to extinguish a campfire.

Two Portland Girls Reach Los Angeles After 11 Days' Hike

ever, the men agreeing to work at the Los Angeles, Aug. 20.-(U. P.)-Taken new scale until the peace treaty is nto custody tonight Miss Theresa Bos- finally signed. Further overtures will new scale until the peace treaty is Recruited to Full tino and Miss Marie Schrader, 17 and 18 be made to the war labor board looking years respectively, revealed a story of to a readjustment of the wage schedule, ravelling from Portland, Ore., to Los according to officials of the union. Wartime Strength Angeles on less than \$10 in 11 days. The award passed by the war labor According to the story told police they board last week carries an addition to 'hiked" and "bummed" auto rides, arthe company's payroll amounting to

riving here two weeks ago in time to 'see the ships come in." Miss Bostino lives at 509 Woodward venue, Portland, and Brigadier General J. F.

> Action of Georgia On Suffrage Illegal

Wolters is on a recruiting mis-Atlanta, Ga., Aug. 20,-Because the esolutions which passed the senate and sion in the southern part of the state. ouse of the Georgia legislature were Assistant Adjutant General W. D. Cope, in charge of the adjutant gennot identical, it has been discovered eral's headquarters, said that while no that Georgia has not yet rejected the official instructions have been received Susan B. Anthony suffrage amendment from Washington, the instructions given to the constitution of the United States. by Governor Hobbey for the speeding Neither resolution was signed by the of the recruiting to full strength presiding officer of the chamber in which it was passed. The resolutions were never presented to Governor Dor So legally Georgia has not yet

acted on the suffrage amendment.

Bellingham, Wash., Aug. 30 .- (I. N.

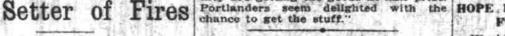


Sheridan, Aug. 20.-A rattler 3 feet 9 nches long with 12 rattles was killed on London, Aug. 20 .- (I. N. S.)-The Eveing News today carried a report that the Germans have offered to send an the hill near the Masonic cemetery on army, commanded by allied officers, Tuesday by John Phillips and Manford into Russia to fight the Bolshevik forces. Duel. Snakes have been reported near The News characterized the report as the stone quarry before, but the reports were not generally believed. The snake is being exhibited about town. amazing, but said that it may ma-

Action Demanded by Mills of Bellingham Texas Republicans Grant Wage Increase

Fort Worth, Texas, Aug. 20.—(I. N. S.)—A demand for "action in handling the Mexican situation," was incorporated in resolutions drafted by Texas Repub-S.)-The Bloedel-Donovan lumber mills

Washington, Aug. 20.—The senate to-day adopted Senator Reed's resolution calling for an investigation of the news print paper situation. The Mexican situation, was incorporated in resolutions drafted by Texas Repub-licans in conference here today. A com-mittee was selected to go to Washing-ton and present the resolutions. This is the same as the basic scale of the Ever the mills. Henry the Ever the mills. and E. K. Wood Lumber company have



"If he be the governor of Ore-

per cent increases in wages made by

INCREASE AWARD REJECTED BY MEN

Wage Addition of 121-2 Cents From War Industries Board Is Not Satisfactory to Carmen.

has left the Kolchak army with a force equal to that of the Reds, and Kolchak, his lines shortened, has taken a stand behind impenetrable marshes Organized employes of the Port- south of and midway between Sartov and Uralsk. and Railway, Light & Power company have rejected the award of 12 1/2

Martial Law Declared Paris, Aug. 20.-(I. N. S.)-Persia is

the war industries board, by a vote in a ferment over the Anglo-Persian of 921 to 291. The referendum vote agreement, but the people are unable to of the union was held in the various make any demonstrations because martial law exists, said a dispatch from the car barns of the company and a can-Teheran correspondent of the Journal vass of the ballots was witnessed by Des Debats today. British troops are 700 members Tuesday night. posted along the Persian frontiers and a There will be no immediate strike on big force, supported with airplanes, has

been concentrated at Kashvin. the streetcar lines of the company, how-The Persian peace commission been dissolved.

> **British Monitors at Budapest** Geneva, Aug. 20 .- (I. N. S.) - Four

British monitors and two torpedo boats have arrived at Budapest to back up the alfied missions in Hungary, says a dispatch from the Hungarian capital to-\$350,000 annually, and officials of day. The warships were enthusiasti-

the concern have petitioned the public cally received by the populace, the disservice commission for permission to patch added. cover this increase. The increase de-

manded by the men aggregates approximately double the amount granted. "According to an agreement between the company and the employes decisions of the war labor board will be accepted during the period of the war, or until

the peace treaty is signed," said President Griffith of the Fortland Railway. Light & Power company this morning. "The union will adhere to this agree-

ment and the company will not protest the decision of the war labor board. Regrets, However, That He There will be no strike troubles involved in adusting wages and labor conditions Not Allowed More Arms and of the company if it can possibly be avoided

Ammunition by Uncle Sam. Members of the street railway employes' union have been receiving 50 cents an hour with an eight hour min-

Vote Big Purchase

imum day, all overtime being paid at time and one half, rate. The men asked New York, Aug. 20 .- (U. P.)-Our relations with the United States a raise to 60 cents an hour and the war are better each day," President Carlabor board granted them 56 cents an hour, effective from July 1, 1919. Operranza of Mexico is quoted as saying

ating expenses of the street car comin an authorized interview, pubpany for the year ending June 30 were \$3,119,000, according to Griffith, comfor the year ending June 30 were lished in the Nation today. pared with \$2,400,080 for 1918 and "Having passed through the period of

\$1,697,000 for 1916. Labor represents apthe war," Carranza said, "the American proximately 74 per cent of the total oppeople are now convinced that we reerating expense, declare the company mained actually neutral during an epoch officials, and an increase in fares is necwhen it would have been to Mexico's advantage to enter the world war." essary if the company is to pay ex-

merce and communications with Mexico. follow a policy of non-intervention and War Saving Stamp exercise greater caution in making claims on behalf of foreign citizens in Mexico. If his administration could obtain

New Haven, Conn., Aug. 20.-(U. P.) -The national aerie of Eagles voted to-day to purchase War Savings Stamps for \$2,500,000. Subordinate lodges pledged to take an equal amount. E. D. Weed of Oshkosh, Wis, was nominated Weed of Oshkosh, Wis, was nominated

HOPE IS STILL HELD OUT London, Aug. 20 .- (U. P.)-The FOR KOLCHAK GOVELNMENT undercurrent of cynical discussion Portland school board spent \$526. Secretary of the Navy Danleis, Washington, Aug. 20.-A ray. of over America's plans to increase her in attending one week's convention Francisco, Aug. 14.-(Delayed.)-() hope that the Kolchak government may yet survive is contained in dispatches berla, it was learned this afternoon. General Graves has advised Washingon officials that in the retreat of 600

nfles the Kolchak losses in men were sham." Opponents of the league declare the travel for junketing directors has ap-plans of the United States to increase parently doubled in a mere 12 "Bashful Joe." as hi not large, although a vast amount of upment was lost, and the morale of the troops was badly shattered. Llowher army may wreck the league and ever, the withdrawal of five divisions shatter European confidence in Amerby the Bolsheviki from the Ural front ica's sincerity, while the league support-

Uncle Sam Increases Army,

League Will Be a Sham, De-

clares London Paper.

ers insist America is as much entitled to maintain a sufficient army as Britain s to advance her naval power. "It is particularly piquant," says the

Globe, "to find the premier rounding off Wilson over the league question and increase of armaments, suggesting

the latter factor will turn the league We Something of the same nature took covenant into a scrap of paper. lace when Director O. M. Plummer and never expected it would be anything Superintendent Alderman crossed the else, but frankly we did not foresee that continent to New York city in 1916. Plummer succeeded in spending \$300 in one of its foremost apostles would be so eager to turn and rend it at the first

opportunity." The Evening Standard was of the opinion the premier gave a significant hint to the United States on the question of armaments.

"We are ready to cut down ours," the paper said, "and other nations, especially those who promoted the league should follow suit." The Morning Post also declares Brit-ain is ready "to show the way in cut-

ting down armaments."

Young Thieves Sent To Training School

Salem, Aug. 20 .- Ernest Lind, 17, and other cities along the route. There was Floyd Cochran, 18, Polk county boys no refund when Director Thomas re arrested in Vancouver early Sunday morning for stealing an automobile be- Whitney made a trip east to the Na londing to E. F. Smith of Salem, were committed to the state training school this year, at the same time that My at their hearing here Tuesday evening. The boys confessed to robbing the store at Lincoln on their way to Vancouver. F. Baker, 16, the third member of the party, is being held until relatives ar-rive before his case is disposed of.

Aged Man Stung by

Albany, Aug. 20 .- James M. Sperry. aged 79, recently severely stung by ornets, dropped dead at the county farm Tuesday afternoon. While clearing brush he was attacked by the hornets. He was taken to the county farm, where he died. Acquaintances say he had three children, a daughter, Mrs. Ben P. Powell, and two sons, loseph and Theodore, but their where abouts are not known.

Carranza said the best proof of friendship the United States could give Fugitive Convicts Sought Near Bend

Salem, Aug. 20 .- D. C. Brichoux and Edward Southwick, escaped convicts, were seen in the Bend country, heavily armed, Tuesday, according to a telegram received by state prison authorities this Deschutes county. Posses are scouring

peace time army and institute com- of the National Educational 'asso- S.)-"Bashful Joe Daniels," 17 year have been received here from pulsory service has been brought to clation this year in Milwaukee, namesake of Secretary of the Na Major General William S. Graves, in a head in England by Lloyd George's which town is half way across the command of American troops in Si- warning that "if those who promoted continent, while the expenses of warning that "if those who promoted continent, while the expenses of super-dreadnaught today and hauled the League of Nations increase their former Superintendent Alderman in nence in the secretary's cabin. armaments, then the league will be attending the New York convention last year was \$243. The cost of of the boy's presence, asked that

> months. Upon examination, prosale looking fig ures in the records of the county auditor's office reveal some startling facts. Director E. A. Sommer drew \$400 for

a trip to the superintendents' convention and did not have a dollar left over. Di rector Alderman made the same trip

Meanwhile Joe was blushing to the roots of his hair and somehow h with the same amount and refunded \$57 to the school fund. became entangled, contrary placed his hands on the boy's shoulden It gave Joe an opportunity to steady The secretary then asked him he

Trip, Alderman \$243 on Long

Director George B. Thomas of the

Trip; Other Discrepancies.

omparison with Alderman's \$234. "Ten thousand dollars," replied Jo "And it's in my mother's name." "That's the stuff," said the secr These figures would indicate a wide discrepancy in the use of public funds, even if District Attorney Evans had not said that the expenditures were tary. "It shows you'll amount to bu not authorized by law.

thing. I'm going to watch your pr ress from now on." Records of County Auditor Sam Martin how expenses for the school directors

During 1917 travelling expenses for the school board amounted to \$1600.17. In 1918 they were increased to \$1800.37 and during the present year they have amounted to \$3000. in junketing expeditions have mounter along with the high cost of living.

Of this \$3000 during the past year Di rector George B. Thomas drew \$1000 The records show that in November 1918, Director Thomas drew \$400 make a trip east and visit Pittsburg and

tional educational association in July o Thomas made a trip for which the director drew \$600 and Whitney drew \$500 in advance. On Whitney's return he refunded \$69. The cost of his trip was

\$431. The cost of Mr. Thomas' trip the substance of the reservat to the same convention was, according to the statement issued by him, \$514.

"mild reservationists," Senator P Retailers Are the man, administration Democrat member of the senate foreign re tions committee, declared this ernoon in the senate.

made in favor of retailers doing less than \$100,000 business and asked for speed in enacting his proposed amendments to the food control law providing penalties of fine and imprisonment for hoarding and profiteering and for in-

morning from Sheriff S. P. Roberts of for Indiana, today issued an order requiring wholesalers and retailers who relations committee, in a formal i ment this afternoon, said that the

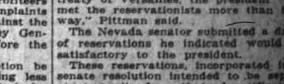
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Washington, Aug. 20.-Retailers are the worst offenders among the profiteers and the greatest volume of complaints against profiteering today is against the

corner grocer, declared Attorney General Palmer this afternoon before the house agriculture committee Palmer urged that no', exception be

penalties of fine and imprisonment for hoarding and profiteering and for in-cluding wearing apparel, food containers



000. The drydock has been up of construction for 10 years.

SECRETARY OF NAVY MEETS

Aboard the U. S. B. New York.

Daniels, was discovered aboard th

The secretary of the navy, learn

"Bashful Joe." as his shipmates call him, was escorted to the secretary's

"Hello, Josephus," said the secretary.

"Reckon not," said Joe. "I hall from

ARE MET HALF WAY

Senator Pittman of Nevada Sub

mits Four Reservations That

Are Agreeable to President.

Washington, Aug. 20 .--- Presider

Wilson has given his approval

urged by the group of Republ

"I'm glad to know you, Are we re-

aide.

lated?

Painsville, Ky.

HIS NAMESAKE IN

objection to "interpretations" were not embodied in the resolu-by which the senate will ratify by which the senate will ratify treaty of Versailles, the president met the reservationists more than

and fuel under the laws. Overcharges to Be Refunded Indianapolis, Aug. 20.--(U. P.)--Stan-ley Wyckoff, federal sugar distributor



treaty. Treaty. Senators Lodge, Knox and other publican senators were quick to clare that they would continue to it upon reservations being incorporates the resolution of ratification despite president's objection to such a cour Senator Lodge, chairman of the for



Hornets Drops Dead

CARRANZA HAPPY **OVER RELATIONS**

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