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It's All Here and It's All True

THE WEATHER-Tonight and Tuesday

Winds mostly westerly.

General Yudenitch Reported to Have Cut All 5 Railways Leading Out of Beleaguered City.

News Is Confusing, but Surrender or Capture of Stronghold Believed Matter of Moments.

Moscow, via London, Oct. 19 .--Moscow if it is captured by the anti-Bolshevist forces. Leon Trotzky, the Bolshevist war

minister, in a manifesto issued taday, "Danger has again come upon Pet-

rograd. The English and French, with devilish joy, announce our failpress of the whole world are sharing that joy, predicting the fall of Petrograd. But it will stand!"

London, Oct. 20,-(I. N. S.)-Petrograd has been surrounded by anti-Bolshevik troops, according to the following official announcement issued by the war office today: "We learn that Petrograd is sur-

by the forces under General Yude-The Russian embassy at Puris has re-

occupied Petrograd, the Red army having evacuated the city, according to a Paris dispatch to the Chronicle. The Exchange Telegraph correspondent at Helsingfors sent the following communique from the Finnish general

"General Yudenitch bas occupied the suburbs of Petrograd. Gorka and Krasnaja have been occupied."

An curlier dispatch to the Daily Mail from Helsingfors said: "General Yudenitch is but farce

from Petrograd. The Putiloff branch railway and the main work shops are all in possession of the forces under General Yudenitch." The Bolshevik garrison is preparing a

house to house defense of Petrograd. The Esthonians now hold Krasnaye-Selo. The white flag has been holsted (by the Bolsheviks) at Kronstadt, but no details received. There is no confirmation of the report of the capture of the Putiloff rallway works.

The Viatka railway was cut at Vritza. It was declared by officials, both at the war office and the admiralty, that tue British have not attacked Kron-(Conclud d on Page Nine, Column Four)

WILSON DIGESTIVE TROUBLES SUBSIDE

New Disturbance Overcome, and President Feels Comfortable After Good Rest.

Washington, Oct. 20 .- (U. P.)-"The president's digestive disturbance has subsided almost completely," said a statement issued by his physician at 11:25 a. m. today.

"After a fairly good right, he is comfortable this morning," the bulletin continued.

The statement was signed by Doctors Grayson, Ruffin and Stitt. President Wilson is sufficiently recov-

gred to take an interest in politics. This afternoon he was given a telegram from Ben Lafayette, Democratic chairman of steel centers, return to their work not Oklahoma City, stating that Claude later than next Wednesday, they will Weaver, running on a "strong administration platform" for congress in the pricrity rights. Flat ultimatum was de-Fifth congressional district of Okla- livered to the strikers today in letters omp, had garnered 7500 votes, while Ed Boyle, "formerly a great favorite poration. Similar letters are said to and anti-administration and anti-League liave been mailed to striking steel workof Nations man," had received but 143 votes. It was stated, at the White House that the president was greatly

cheered by the message.

Mrs. William G. McAdoo, daughter of the president, is now at the White House, and Mrs. Francis B. Sayre, another daughter, is expected to return shortly, probably during the week. Miss Margaret Wilson has been here since the

president's return.*
White House officials last night refused to say whether a personal meetin, between the president and King Alhert of Belgium will be arranged at the White House during the visit of the white House during the visit of the king in Washington commencing October 27. Dr. Grayson, however, is frankly opposed to the president meeting any one outside of his immediate family, holding tensciously to his prescription of absolute rest and seclusion until the president is able to go to his desk.

Thompson and L. J. Simpson.

Berlin Studying I Labor Conditions N UL Says U.S. Must Aid

John E. Lathrop Believes Commission Should Be Sent From America to Germany.

By Gordon Stiles Special Cable to The Journal and The Chicago Daily News.

(Copyright, 1919, by Chicago Daily News Co.) Berlin, Germany, Oct. 20 .- John E. Lathrop, special representative of the United States department of labor, arrived today from Warsaw for the purpose of continuing in Ger- Warning Telegraphed to Entire many the investigation into labor conditions which he has been making elsewhere on the continent. His chief comment to me was to the effect that the United States had jumped into the war, and now could The radicals here threaten to burn not be expected to avoid a full share Opposition to government control of of the responsibility of reconstruc-

Mr. Lathrop also said that by ignoring the critical situation in Germany we at the hearing on sugar before the will not eliminate that situation. It will senate agriculture committee. have to be faced sooner or later and the ures. The stock exchanges and the States. He believes that a commission with good results. It should be stipu- ducer and consumer. lated that the members of such a commission of investigation must be men in whom the American public has confidence and whose report would be taken seriously and acted upon.

Delay in ratifying the treaty with rounded. All five of the railways Germany and taking steps toward relievleading from the city have been cut ing the bad conditions here. Mr. Lathrop ization board. fears, will work to the disadvantage of the whole world.

Mr. Lathrop is well known in Oreceived word that General Yudenitch has gon, having been Washington correspondent of The Journal for many years graphed to beet sugar refiners throughprior to his entering the government out the country, showed that the sugar service and previously having been connected with the East Oregonian at Pen-dieton, coming to The Journal in Port-the best sugar supply on the market at land when it was taken over by its pres-a fair price to relieve the present shortent publisher.

Question of Sympathetic Walkout to Be Decided by State Federation.

Pittsburg, Pa., Oct. 20.-(I. N. S.) -The steel strike entered on its fifth week today with all the plants in the immediate Pittsburg district in operation and with the labor leaders diation and with the labor leaders directing their efforts toward keeping their forces intact until the State COUNCIL APPROVES Federation of Labor holds its convention here on November 1 and 2, and decides the question of a statewide sympathetic walkout.

The Pittsburg central labor union found that the sympathetic strike was too big a proposition for the unions of the city, and at a meeting yesterday left the matter for the state convention. The central body adopted resolutions condemning certain city and county officials for the hostile attitude in regard to strikers'

That the problem of holding the steel dmitted by Organizer J. L. Beaghen, who said that the men must have a show of sympathy from organized labor. "These men are not receiving strike benefits," he said, "and cannot be held together forever without compensation."

Strikers Get Ultimatum Chicago, Oct. 20 .- (I. N. S.) -- Unless

striking steel workers in the Calumet district, comprising Chicago. Gary, Ind., lose their jobs, their pensions and all mailed by the United States Steel corers in all sections of the country.

Regular System of Highway Building Advocated at Lunch

System in the construction of highways n the United States is a more vita! ecessity than more road mileage and it it highly important that some method be found that will abolish the present hit ber of Commerce today.

Brief talks were made by
Thompson and L. J. Simpson.

Palmer Threatens Prosecution of Refiners Who Ask Higher Price Than Set by Equalizers.

Nation and Designed to Curb Both Wholesaler and Retailer.

Washington, Oct. 20 .- (I. N. S.)sugar will be dropped if a suitable price for the Louisiana sugar crop Suspect Took \$1500 Which She can be agreed on, it developed today

sooner the better and can only be im- man of the investigating committee William A. Glasgow of the sugar consisting of representatives of both equalization board to meet with houses of congress, bankers, labor lend. Southern cane growers tomorrow ers, employers, the beach and the bar morning to try to reach a price for could be sent to Germany immediately the crop which will be fair to pro-

Washington, Oct. 20 .- (U. P.)-Attorney General Palmer today threatened prosecutions against beet sugar refiners who ask higher prices than those set by the sugar equals

sugar equalization board, Palmer's announcement revealed, is 10 cents cash. less 2 per cent, seaboard basis. Palmer's varning, which was tele-

Palmer, in his telegram to refiners. quoted a telegram which the equiliza-tion board has also sent to refiners. This message revealed that the beet mgar factories were failing to sell their

tainty about prices. While Palmer's warning dealt only with wholesale prices, retail prices are also directly affected. Fair price committees, now being formed throughout the country, will know exactly what price retailers are paying for sugar and at what price it should be sold to allow a fair margin of profit.

PER CAPITA CONSUMPTION OF SUGAR HAS INCREASED

(Cancluded on Page Two, Column Four)

LEAGUE MEETING

Meeting Is Called, but Date Not Yet Fixed.

Paris. Oct. 20,-(I. N. S.)-The supreme interallied council today approved a call for the first meeting of the League of Nations. It is be-

been abandoned until the regular session in December. House leaders and chairmen of impor-

tant senate committee are still urging the necessity of passing on important fornestic legislation. The railroad reorganization bill, to be reported to the senate this week, is

not expected to pass. Labor legislation has also lost momen tum. Many congressmen are outspokenly anxious to get back to their home states to see how the political land lies.

San Pedro Yard Gets Contract For Ten Ships

Railroad Director

Is Here in Special

R. C. Wright, assistant director, division of traffic of the United States railroad administration, arrived in Porticians with land this morning to spand the day conferring with railroad traffic officials with an ox team. He first arriveling in a special cur and will leave at 8 o'clock this evening.

A nompson and L. J. Simpson.

We La Roosevelt's Grave

Wreathed by Flyers

Los Angeles, Oct. 20.—(U. P.)—Marco of the Herman, president of the Southwestern Shipbuilding company, with yards at San Pedro, announced today his company to the Emergency Fleet corporation and that his company and the Western Pipe & Steel company would build at Steel orn Ships to operate between Palance of the United States four military aviators flew from here to the grave of the late Colonel Theodore Roosevelt at Oyac and Steel company. The vessels will make Seattle, Portland, San France of Corporation and that his company and the Western Late, Committee Cliffer Coast ports and Boston.

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CLOCKS MOVE BACK 1 HOUR NEXT SUNDAY

W/ASHINGTON, Oct. 20.—(I. N. S.) -Today saw the start of the last week of daylight saving. Next Sunday the law becomes ineffective. The hands of the clock will be set back one

The farmers will exult. They are responsible for killing the daylight saving law by a strenuous fight in congress.

Senator Calder of New York, "father of the daylight saving law," still has hopes that the sentiment of the nation will again force the passage of a daylight saving law.

Picked From Victim's Pocket, Declare Local Police.

personal effects she has gathered Mark did not object so much to the loss during her spectacular sojourn in of the girl as to the loss of her \$600. Portland, has made good, after much delay, on the promise she made to police officers many months ago, and today is beyond Oregon state issued for John's arrest by Municipal boundary lines.

She is without personal effects now but is believed to have with her \$1500 of the savings of Andrew Linden, whose pockets she is said to have picked last Saturday night. Search for the woman all day Sunday and this morning proved to police officers that she has left the The wholesale prices fixed by the state. She had promised to leave immediately after her release from the city jall on July 12. The woman is said to have been mixed

up with automobile bandits, one of whom was killed last summer by Patrolman Finn on Williams avenue. She was jailed July 1 on a vagrancy charge and sentenced to 60 days in jail. On July 12 she was released upon her

promise to seek other climates at once. Her next "public" appearance was at room 233. Venable hotel, Saturday night. complete arrangements to buy an apartment house from the woman. This visit. Tackaberry asserts; cor \$1500 and he did not get the apartment

Glenn Culver, Lost In Woods for Week, Is On His Way Home

After being lost in the woods of Curry Washington, Oct. 20. WASHINGTON county for an entire week, Glenn Cul-BUREAU OF THE JOURNAL.)-If the ver. 266 Hunt street. Portland, exhaust-American sugar consumer were only ed and starving, vandered into the fish hatchery near Marshfield late Saturday; night, and will return to this city today, according to word received by his parents here Sunday.

One week ago Saturday Culver, ac- ; food or accommodations. companied by some companions, left on

Boy's Death Comes Of Blow on Temple Delivered in Play

Bonners Ferry, Idaho, Oct. 20.—A rep-tured blood vessel of the brain, sustained while he and another schoolmate were playfully engaged in knocking each other's hat off, caused the death of 13-year-old Charles R. Hayner, son of Charles D. Hayner of the Cow Creek district, according to a post mortem examination by doctors, Young Hayner was accidentally bit

purnment of congress will follow closely ently suffered none at the time, but left Berlin in August lie got us some on the final treaty vote, according to complained of a severe headache later plans of senate leaders today. Hope of enacting the program of domestic legiscame gradually worse until death relation outlined by President Wilson has suited the following night.

Aviator Is Killed As He Performs Feats of Daring

Dallas, Texas, Oct. 20 .- (1, N. F.)-While attempting to regain his seat in his airplane after performing a series of daring feats in midair, Captain Charles Theodore of Dallas became exhausted, lost his grip on the rope to which he was clinging below the land-ing gear of his machine and fell 500 feet to his death here Sunday. Thousands of people witnessed his exhibition and his fall.

Dead at Age of 82

Eugene, Or., Oct. 26.-(U. P.)-Dr. Norman L. Lee, prominent citizen of Lane county, died at his home in Junc-

For New Bargain VL

To Keep Up Transport Service.

Guns and Rifles and Are

Equipped With Trench Helmets.

New York, Oct. 20 .- (L. N. S.) --

Armed with machine guns and rifles,

500 United States troops, most of

them veterans from overseas, were

landed from the transport George

Brooklyn waterfront where the army

Brigadier General P. W. Davidson

transport movement officer, declared if

this force proved insufficient more troops

Other soldiers from northern army

camps are already at Hoboken, and

Brigadier General Davison was emphatic

in saying that the army transport serv-

It is possible that the soldlers may

be employed to help the movement of

ships of the federal shipping board whose

The 500 soldiers landed today are

Discuss Compromise,

Says John L. Lewis

Washington, Oct. 20,—(I. N. S.)—"We will discuss no compromise." John L.

Lewis, acting president of the United

Mine Workers of America, made this

statement today relative to the confer-

row in an attempt to forestall the threat-

gotiations with the operators in Buf-

Volpahl and City

Settle Differences

owner of a corner lot at the intersections

of East Seventeenth and Milwaukie

the city commission's offer of \$250 for

320 square feet of his lot. He had asked

\$750 and had secured a \$3500 judgmen

him a permit to erect a garage.

assessed at only \$715.

against the city for its refusal to grant

The city will remove at once. Commis-

slower Barbur said, the objectionable

point on the lot which renders the in-

tersection particularly dangerous to

traffic. Several accidents at the corner

last week brought the city again to the

necessity of action in the case and the

\$250 offer was made to Volpahl. His

circuit court judgment against the city

Active Plans Made

To Obtain Money for

Roosevelt Memorial

An active campaign to raise Oregon's

\$28,000 quota toward the \$5,000,000

treets and Nehalem avenue, accepted

"Get that clear, we'll discuss no com-

ened coal strike.

falo.

duty in the longshoremen's strike.

base piers were tied up by the strike.

would be brought up.

vented by the strike.

MAYOR'S REQUEST DENIED

troubles.

TO KEEP SERVICE GOING

Story Told in Municipal Court Makes 17-Year-Old Lass Marketable Commodity.

Gypsy love, with the dollar sign preceding the passing of the ring, had Five Hundred Men Assigned to its innings in municipal court this morning when Rosa Mark of 547 Pettygrove street swore out a warrant against Steve John, charging him with kidnaping his own daughter. She said John had sold the girl Soldiers Are Armed With Machine to her to become the wife of her son, Michael Mark. The girl is Bakouche

According to Deputy District Attorney Deich, Steve John sold his daughter Mrs. Mark several months ago for \$600. The girl was to have married Michael Mark as soon as she reached the legal age. Steve John, her father, is said to have made a trip to California recently where he is alleged to have obtained an offer of \$2000 for his daughter's

This morning, according to evidence laid before Deich, John is alleged to have taken his daughter away from Mrs. Mark forcibly and to have taken her out of the state. Delch said Mrs. She demanded her money, with interest, returned, Deich said, but John is said to have refused to return the money. A warrant charging kidnaping was

Judge Rossman.

Sailors Aboard Western Spirit, federal shipping board, the national ad-Out of Portland, Left Ashere in Berlin, Get Cool Reception.

By Gordon Stiles Covrigity, 1910, by Chicago Bally News Co.1 Berlin, Germany, Oct. 20.-When Philip H. Woodhuff of 32 Senega Jesse W. Cullison, who saw active servstreet, Buffalo, N. Y., and Charles ice in France and fought in six big en-Stein of 343 East Seventy-eighth gagements. He wears two wound stripes street. New York city, reach Amerand three stars. Many of the privates ica, they will not speak enthusias- also wore decorations for gallantry in tically of the joys of travel in Eu- action in the great war. rope these days.

Both these boys were members of Miners Refuse to the crews of the American ship Western Spirit of Portland, Or .. which recently carried a mixed cargo to Hamburg. According to the story they told today in Berlin, they were left behind when the ship sailed from Hamburg. They found themselves stranded without funds.

Owing to the fact that the United a hunting expedition. The men became States has no one in Hamburg to look separated. Police and residents had after Americans, the only place where scoured the woods but found no trace of they could apply for advice and assishim. For a time the authorities sus- taice was the Spanish consulate. There they said they were received by an Young Culver, who works at the American woman, who was the consul's Union meat market, told friends assistant, but who turned them away he simply got lost. The first he had when she found that they were without President Wilson Notified That to eat since his disappearance was a funds. Somebody told them, however, potato he picked up in the hills, last that they could get into Denmark on the delphia. They again broke off the nego-Thursday. Sunday he left for Suther-ship's papers. They pawned some of tiations. We went into the conference lin, where his brother, Jack, conducts a their clothing and bought third class with Secretary Wilson, ready to discuss bakery. There the Ocr- any compromise they might offer. They mans turned them back for lock of prop- made no move and since then have er papers.

PICKIN'S ARE TOUGH They believed that there must be

somebody in Berlin who could help them and managed after many hardships to reach the German capital. In the words of Woodruff this is what happened: "We'went to the American Red Cross at the embassy. There we met a cer-tain Captain Baker. He said he could not do anything for us. Finally Captain Baker gave us 10 marks (at the present exchange 45 cents) and a small box of about 200 German soldiers.

food. Then he sent us to the German Y. M. C. A. where we were to sleep with would take no steps to help us get away. He said he had no authority to do so. Washington. Oct. 20.-(U. 1'.)-Ad- on the temple in the play. He appar- a remnant of the nellitary mission which Finally we found a Mr. Mason, who was emergency passes and kindly went with us to the Dutch legation. Then he adpondents at the Hotel Adlon and here REPORTERS DONATE

The American correspondents chipped in enough to pay their fares to Copenlagen and gave them sufficient money to keep them until they could get in will not be sustained, it is said. Volpahl's touch with the American consul there, entire lot, 7500 square feet, had been This story is one which illustrates the unatisfactory manner in which American subjects have been treated by the ited Cross people in Germany. It is a notorious fact that if an American wanted anything he had far better go to the British or Danish Red Cross that his own people. At the same time Russians, French and Roumanians and even Germans have been sided. The fault may be stupid instructions or a wrong interpretation of them.

Lava Pours Down Mauna Loa From Six Active Cones

Honolulu, Oct. 20.—(I. N. S.)—Formlug three huge lava streams, six cones
Liberty temple and headquarters in the
are active today on Mauna Loa at an
Press club, and a statewide memorial Lame county, died at his home in Junction City this morning, aged 82 years. He came to Oregon in 1847, crossing the plains with an ox team. He first located in Portland then Salem and finally in Junction City, where he spent the rest of his life, He was a veteran of the Civil war.

Press club, and a statewide memorial are active today on Mauna Loa at an altitude above 7000 feet. The main cone is 200 feet in diameter. The six cones on October 27, Roosevelt's birthday.

A big mass meeting in The Auditorium is scheduled for the evening of the central postoff occupy a quarter of a mile on a line frum is scheduled for the evening of the city war.

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C Lawyer Mistaken f LHU For Safe Robber:

Official Turns Key on Plowden Stott After Latter Enters Jail to See Prisoner.

Plowden Stott, former legislator and of standing in the Oregon bar. Steel Head Comes Out as Unalis trying today to shake from his Duty on New York Waterfront; clothes the odors of jail. Suspected of being a yeggman, he spent most of Sunday afternoon behind the bars at Asotin, Wash., though he had gone there as a counsellor, monitor Further Complication Follows Laand, in a sense, a friend of George Welch, charged with looting the Asotin bank. Stott had been appointed attorney for

Welch, who was arrested in Portland last week, his arrest leading to the re covery of \$25,992 in cash, bonds and other valuable papers. Accordingly, he and equipped with trench helmets, went to Asotin to confer with his client. "Sure you can see him," the sheriff told Stott. So he was let into the jail, precautions

being first taken that no weapons or ance of two new developments one Washington at Hoboken today for implements of escape were on his per-When the attorney was inside the cell The soldiers were hurried to the South

> eral hours the sheriff called Captain Circle of the Portland police department Gary's public statement declaring by telephone Who is Plowden Stott?" he asked. "Is

orneys," replied Circle.

the sheriff turned the key. After sev-

So the key was turned the other and Stott was liberated. At the Asotin telegraph office Statt wrote this telegram, which was received ice will be kept moving, "strike or no a few minutes later by Captain Circle:

"No, he is one of our best little at-

'Attorney released (Signed) "SHERLOCK HOLMES." The bank was blown supposedly by two men. Inasmuch as only one arrest departure for foreign ports was prehad been made the Asotin authorities are overlooking no bets as to the other, must always be considered as of the first

While the troops were being distributed the concillation commission ap-pointed by Labor Secretary Wilson was meeting with representatives of the ustment commission and the shipping companies, in an effort to settle the Mayor Hyland, a member of the con-cilitation commission, had urged Secre-tary of War Baker to prevent the land-ing of the troops but the request was

Body of Unknown Woman Found Near Lake Washington. Seattle.

Seattle, Wash., Oct. 20 .- (U. P.)-Evidently murdered, the body of a I understand it—namely, that every man, comely young woman, 25 years old, a labor union, shall have the opportunity was found lying underneath a shrub to engage in any line of legitimate empear Lake Washington this morning. The body was still warm when found by Dan Farri, caretaker for the Roger Brown estate.

Some articles of the murdered young woman's clothing bear the from receiving the highest wage rates trademark of Seattle furnishers; resulting from voluntary and rengoothers were purchased from Tacoma able effort, hinders promotion or att-Sunday night a woman called the po-

lice on the telephone and said she had seen a man leap out of an auto on Sixth ence of miners and operators to be held avenue shortly before midnight and with Secretary of Labor Wilson tomorgrapple with a young woman whom he verpowered and threw into his machine driving away at a fast speed. The police believe the kidnaping may be connected promise," said Lewis. "We opened rewith the murder. They broke them off. We tried to negotiate with them again in Phila-

Discoluration of the left eye and left side of the face and chin convinced the authorities the girl had been dealt a smashing blow, which probably knocked er unconscious, and that she was then strangled.

Senate Completes shown that they don't want the strike Reading of Treaty

Washington, Oct. 20. — (1, N. S.) — Reading of the treat/ of Versailles was completed in the senate late this after-Over Corner Lot noon. The senate immediately adjourned. The way is now left open for speedy action on the treaty, if debate does not Years of contention came to an abrupt end this morning when H. A. Volpahl,

terably Opposed to Arbitration and in Favor of Open Shop.

bor's Vote to Withdraw if Collective Bargaining Fails.

Washington, Oct. 20 .- Hope that the industrial conference in session here might find a general solution for economic unrest was dimmed this afternoon with the first appearbeing labor's determination to withdraw from the conference unless the resolution on collective bargaining is accepted, and the other Judge himself unalterably in favor of the open shop as opposed to the closed

"I desire to make a brief statement in relation to the question under discussi as well as others, submitted to this conference. Further explanation of any

Gary's statement follows:

PUBLIC INTERESTS FIRST "Like other members of the conference. I recognize that the public interest importance, that all private interests must be subordinated.

vote I may render will probably be un-

"I am heartly in accord with the desire of the president to firmly establish proper and satisfactory relations between all groups of citizens connected with industry—including, of course, what has been designated as capital and labor.
"I believe in conciliation, cooperation

and arbitration whenever practicable without sacrificing principle. AGAINST ARBITRATION "I am of the fixed opinion that the pending strike against the steel industry of this country should not be are

trated nor compromised, nor any action taken by the conference which bears should be maintained in actual practice, without interruption, the open shop as whether he does or does not belong to upon between employe and employer. OPPOSES INTERFERENCE

"I am opposed to a policy or practice which unnecessarily limits producti increases costs, deprives the worknunvancement in accordance with merit of otherwise interferes with the freedom of individual action

"As unorganized labor, which embraces the vast majority of working people, has no special representation in this conference. I deem it appropriate (Concluded on Page Two, Column Three)

St. Helens Railroad Office Safe Blown: Robbers Get \$170

\$180, the receipts for Saturday night and Sunday, was taken. Local authorities believe the work that of professionals.

Bertillon Expert James Hunter of the Portland police department was sent to St. Helens this morning by Police Captain Circle to aid in obtaining a ciue to the identity of the robbers.

Retail Pork Prices Stay Up; Wholesale Cost Has Big Drop

eral fair price committee Friday dealers, there seems to be little actual night and subsequent investigation have disclosed a strange situation regarding the price of pork. Just before August 1 the market price of live hogs topped 23 cents a pound.

pound, the lowest price since April 1, But the retail price is practically un-

Complaint brought before the fed-

affected by the drop. When live hogs were selling at 23 cents a pound, dressed pork cost the retailer 30 cents a pound. It is easy, dealers say, to buy dressed

Roosevelt memorial was outlined this afternoon, when the state executive committee met at the Imperial hotel. As pork today at 19 cents a pound. Some may be had for 18 cents. Thus live yet, reports of contributions have not hogs have dropped nearly nine cents a been prepared, but workers will check in every other day.

Plans for raising the money include a speakers' campaign in schools and public places, establishment of contribution pound in less than three months. Dressed pork has dropped 12 cents a pound in the same period. Now what the fair price committee tail prices also drop?"

remain at 42 cents a pound, or a little legs. Steak probably has dropped somewhat more, but hugs 30 cents a pound. Many merchants were "too busy" to discuss retail pork prices this morning, Saturday live hogs sold for 14.75 cents to ask their head butcher and their chief bookkeeper for desired information Several meat merchants admitted before the federal fair price committee recently that shifting of wholesale prices

According to consumers and s

change in the retail market. Pork chops

"That is a bad way to do busines said Thomas G. Farrell, chairman of the committee. "These merchants should be made to follow the market." W. K. Newell, food administrator, 89

made little difference to them so far as

retail price changes were concerned.

They said they were compelled to over-

charge at certain seasons because they

lost money at other seasons.

is trying to find out is, "why don't re-tall prices also drop?" he did not believe a marked reaction in pork prices would come until December. Meanwhile the committee is looking pork prices have dropped as much as into the matter. When it convenes all eight cents since July. Others point the third floor of the central postoffic

ing forwarded to President Wilson. The date has not been announced. Congressmen Anxious To Return Home to Reconnoiter Politics