

BEEF TRUST
BUST FORCES
HIGHER PRICES

Prices of Meat Soaring Following
Dissolution of Combine—Greed of
Trust Officials as Well as Scarcity
of Cattle Blamed—

Restaurants Raise Prices to Customers—Highest Prices in History
are Being Paid Today

CHICAGO, Aug. 2.—With prices
at the Chicago stock yards higher
than at any other time in the history
of the city, the warning of the "beef
barons," that prices will soar soon
after the dissolution of the beef trust
was brought home to every American
today with striking force.
Charles Jones, president of the
Livestock Exchange here and a cattle
expert, distributed the blame, asserting
that while the grasping officials
of the beef companies are partly
responsible, considerable responsibility
for the soaring prices rests with the
opening of western breeding and
grazing lands to settlement.
The prices of meat here today are
from five to fifteen per cent higher
than five months ago and the end
is said not yet to be in sight. Discussing
the prevailing situation today
Jones said:
"Of course scarcity of cattle is
bound to have its effects on prices.
The situation is extremely serious.
It is up to congress and the state
legislatures to act soon. They must
encourage cattle raising or the meat
problem will be the most difficult
with which we have to contend."

Restaurants Raise Prices
NEW YORK, Aug. 2.—That butchers
and other middlemen do not intend
to shave their profits during the
beef boom and, that as usual, the
"dear public" will foot the entire bill
was indicated in a notice served on
the patrons of restaurants today.
"Starting tomorrow," the notice
read, "all meat orders will be raised
from five to fifteen cents per portion."

Record Price Prevails
DENVER, Colo., Aug. 2.—With
the record price of \$8 per hundred
for corned cattle prevailing in the
stock market here, and expected to
soar still higher, Denver today is
paying the highest price in its history
for steaks and other meats. Grass
fed cattle reacher \$7.75 this morning
and the supply was not sufficient
to satisfy the demand. Cattle dealers
here say a shortage in the cattle
raising states in the west and north
west is responsible for the boost in
prices of dressed meats, and that no
relief is in sight.

JAPS TO SUICIDE
TO SHOW GRIEF

TOKIO, Aug. 2.—To show their
love and devotion for Matsuhito, the
late emperor of Japan and, their
grief over his death, many Japanese
are planning suicide, according to
a story published here today by the
Asahi, a leading newspaper. The
police, the article says, have been
ordered to take precautions to prevent
the carrying out of this plan of
wholesale self destruction.
Now that Harikari, a Japanese
method of ripping out the bowels, is
considered obsolete, it is said the
Japanese will resort to a American
method of self destruction.

\$40 BOOKKEEPER TOOK
AUTO RIDES ON FIRMS COIN

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Aug. 2.—
Following her arrest for embezzlement
of funds amounting to \$1,000,
Miss Kathryn Smith, bookkeeper for
the San Francisco Art Glass Works
declared today that she had made
false entries in her books at the
instigation of her employer, W. H.
Johnson.

Receiving a salary of \$40 a month,
Miss Smith is alleged to have ridden
in automobiles, which aroused the
suspicion of the firm, and an expert
accountant was placed on her books.
She was released on \$200 cash bail.

LIKELY TO HEAD CABINET



PRINCE KATSURA
It is likely that Prince Katsura, who
is at present on a tour of Europe and
the United States, will become head
of the Japanese Cabinet on his return
to Tokyo.

NO LIMIT ON
CASH FOR USE
OF BULL MOOSE

CHICAGO, Aug. 2.—That the progressives
have unlimited funds with
which to carry on their campaign
was the statement today of George
W. Perkins of New York, former
partner of Morgan and official of the
steel trust, who added: "As long as
the party keeps on the right track
it will hit the proper spot."
Perkins also predicted that Roosevelt
would be elected.
Senator Dixon of Montana, campaign
manager for Roosevelt, received
today a telegram from Mississippi
saying that the progressives
had elected twenty white men as
delegates to the Chicago convention
from that state. According to Dixon,
no negroes will be seated in the third
party convention.
Senator Beveridge of Indiana, who
will be temporary chairman of the
convention, has arrived here, as has
also Henry Coehens, the Wisconsin
leader, who has deserted Senator La
Follette and is now helping the
colonel.

DARROW ACCUSES
FORD OF TRICKERY

HALL OF RECORDS, LOS ANGELES,
Cal., Aug. 2.—Charges of
trickery and malicious misrepresentation
were hurled at Assistant District
Attorney Ford by counsel for
Clarence Darrow while the prosecution
was plying the defendant-witness
with searching questions during
his cross examination of the
accused lawyer today. Although
Darrow showed the effects of the
tribe strain in the deeper lines on his
face and a bored-irritable manner,
nothing of importance was dragged
from him by Ford's patient examination.
The best point brought out
was that Darrow sent a telegram to
William J. Turner, a former investigator
for him in the Haywood-Moyer-Pettibone
trial, telling him to make
the best arrangements he could with
"a party who was leaving Chicago
soon for Los Angeles with important
matters," presumably Guy Biddinger,
a Burns operative who was
bringing McNamara exhibits to Los
Angeles.
The state endeavored to show that
the Turner telegrams bear out Biddinger's
testimony of an agreement
between himself and Darrow to some
extent. Ford had a hard time with
his cross examination during the
morning. Defense attorneys blocked
him at every point with objections,
and Darrow, in a cool, quiet manner,
managed to make his replies of
very little satisfaction to the prosecutor.

QUARREL OVER WOMAN
WITH USUAL RESULT

ROME, Aug. 2.—Quarrelling over
a beautiful woman with whom both
were infatuated, Count Francesco
Appignanesi shot and fatally wounded
his brother Enrico at Cingola, near
Ancona.
A pathetic reconciliation occurred
when the dying man forgave his
brother and willed his large fortune
to the children of his assailant.
The count's wife is a sister of one
of the king's equerries, Pasquilli.

STEEL TRUST
NOT WATERED
JUST DELUGED

Report of Stanley Investigating Committee
Made Public—Gary Dimmers
Scored—Roosevelt Censured for
Permitting Absorption by Rival

Result of Fifteen Months Probe
Comprises Large Printed Book—Labor
Conditions are Scored

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2.—Fifteen
months' investigation of the "Steel
Trust" by the special committee of
the House, were summarized in
reports submitted to that body today—
one set condemning the United States
Steel Corporation as a gigantic
monopoly in restraint of trade, the
other, although accusing it of sharp
practices, holding that it is not a
monopoly. All the reports submit
voluntuous suggestions for amendment
and rehabilitation of the anti-trust
laws, based on evidence developed
during the hearings.
The reports all refrain directly
from expressing the opinion that the
United States Steel Corporation has
violated the Sherman law. An
agreement to omit reference to this
phase of their investigation was
reached because of the present
pendency of the Government's suit
to dissolve the corporation. The
majority report, however, bristles
with denunciation of the combine's
methods of "stifling competition,"
of "extorting monopoly," and of
"controlling prices," through ownership
of railroads and practical
monopoly of all the ore fields now
available.

Gary Dimmers Scored
The so-called "Gary Dimmers"—at
which the heads of all the steel
corporations' subsidiaries met with
the chairman of the board of directors,
Judge E. H. Gary—are bitterly
scored in the main report.
Three bills, outlining trust curbs,
were presented with the report. One
provides for amendment of the
Sherman law to place the burden of
proof upon defendant corporations
charged with restraint of trade. Control
of 30 per cent of any business
is made prima facie evidence of
evidence of guilt. Another provision
gives each state and any injured
individuals the right to bring injunction
suits against a trust.
A second bill is designed to prevent
"interlocking directorates"
among railroad and industrial
corporations. It is proposed to prohibit
any officer or employe of an industrial
corporation in the coal industry
or manufacture of structural steel
or rolling stock, from acting in a
similar capacity for a railroad.
Another bill seeks divorce of industrial
and common carriers by prohibiting
mining or manufacturing
companies from owning stock in any
carrier.

Bureau of Corporations
The committee also recommends
that the Bureau of Corporations
report to Congress in addition to the
President, providing publicity of corporate
combinations.
That J. P. Morgan and Co. received
a fee of \$62,500,000 for underwriting
the steel syndicate is asserted.
"The Steel Corporation's capitalization
is \$1,745,724,284.49," the report
declares, but this sum, huge as
it is, in no degree determines its
actual power.
Continuing the report cites where
the vast holding of directors of the
"trust" in other corporations totals
up into staggering billions.
The Morgan-Gary-Perkins plan for
federal incorporation and price fixing,
the democrats declare is "semi-socialistic,"
and the present situation
is best remedied by publicity and
strict enforcement of laws.

Bitterly criticizing Roosevelt for
this merger, the report professes its
inability to understand how a panic
which resisted the utmost endeavors
of Morgan, and Rockefeller o quell,
should suddenly have passed away
with the absorption of a few paltry
millions, at Roosevelt's permission.
The Steel Trust was not watered,
the report says. "It was deluged."
The Stanley epigrammatically puts it.
The report purports to give the "Story
of Steel" from the first hearth furnace
down to the big mills of the
present day.

WHITEY LEWIS
CLAIMS ALIBI
MURDER CASE

Suspect Accused of Being One of
Four Rosenthal Assassins Being
Sweated by Police—Commissioner
Waldo Wakes Up

Whitman Will Not Press Graft
Charges Until Gambler's Murder
Mystery is Untangled

NEW YORK, Aug. 2.—Charged
with being one of the four assassins
who slew, Gambler Herman Rosenthal
in front of the New Metropole
Hotel here on the morning of July
16, "Whitey Lewis," whose real
name is Frank Siedenshue, is being
sweated today by Deputy Police
Commissioner Dougherty as to his knowledge
of the crime which has
convulsed New York.
"Lewis" is the second of the
alleged assassins captured. "Dago
Frank" Cirofici was first. "Lefty
Louie" (Louise Rosenzweig) and
Harry Horowitz (Gyp the Blood),
the other two who are alleged to
have killed Rosenthal at the command
of Police Lieutenant Charles
Becker, are still at large. The police
declare both of them were with
"Lewis" near Fleischmann, N. Y.,
where he was captured last night,
and that they are sure soon to be
taken.

Waldo Wakes Up
Stirred by the widespread criticism
of the police since the Rosenthal
murder and by the declaration of District
Attorney Whitman that if he wishes
to rehabilitate the credit of the force
he will catch Rosenthal's slayers,
Commissioner Rhinelander Waldo
sent out a general order today to his
10,000 men, and specifically stated to
his inspectors, that Horowitz and
Rosenzweig must be caught at once.
Failure, he threatened, would result
in a clean sweep of the detective
bureau and the installation of new
men, "who will get results."

Basing his action on the truism
"murder is worse than graft," District
Attorney Whitman let it be
known today that, until the slayers
of Rosenthal are found and their
guilt established, he will not press
further the police grafting charges
already made.

To Convict Becker
The full strength of his forces,
which include the William J. Burns
Detective Agency, will be used to
connect with the Rosenthal plot Police
Lieutenant Becker, the alleged
planner of the crime; Rose, Vallon
and Webber, his alleged gambler
tools; Shapiro and Libby, owners of
the "murder automobile"; Jack
Sullivan, the alleged betrayer of Rosenthal
to his slayers, and the four
gangsters who are alleged to have
done the actual killing.

Reports that "Dago Frank" Cirofici,
the captured thug, had confessed
to Whitman were denied today.
"Whitey Lewis," the latest
capture, when taken, also declared
that he was not in New York the
night Rosenthal was killed, and so
far the case of Whitman rests largely
on the confessions of Rose,
Webber and Vallon, who have implicated
Becker and the gangsters taken
and sought as the actual movers in
the crime.

FEDERALS PREPARE TO
ATTACK REBEL ARMY

EL PASO, Texas, Aug. 2.—Rebels
south of Casas Grandes turned back
a Mexican north western train today
bearing Mormon refugees and
distributed army rations among them.
Two thousand federals have
reached Madera. They are prepared
to take Juarez and then attack the
rebels at Casas Grandes.

Rebels Rob Train
MEXICO CITY, Aug. 2.—Advices
received here today say that on
Wednesday night rebels held up an
Inter-Oceanic railroad train north of
Vera Cruz, looted the express car of
\$3,000, robbed the passengers and
then ejected them from the train.

Dodges Bull Moose Decision



MAHLON PITNEY

JUSTICES PASS UP
KANSAS DECISION
ON THIRD PARTY

NEW YORK, Aug. 2.—By their
decision not to interfere with the
Kansas state primaries but to let
the full court decide the issue next
October, Justices Pitney and Vandevanter
of the United States supreme
court today are considered here to
have given partial victory to the
supporters of Colonel Roosevelt through
out the county in their contention
that avowed support of his candidacy
for the presidency does not invalidate
their standing as republicans.
After hearing all the evidence
available in the case Justices Pitney
and Vandevanter refused to interfere
with the designation of the
Roosevelt men as republicans on
the primary ballot, but declared that
the whole dispute would be taken
up by the United States supreme
court en banc next October and a
final decision rendered as to
whether the Roosevelt men should
retain the republican designation on
the electoral ballot in the national
election in November.

WARN FOREIGN NATIONS
TO KEEP HANDS OFF

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2.—Voting
51 to 4 the senate this afternoon
adopted the lodge resolution warning
foreign nations not to establish naval
or military bases on the American
continent.
The negative votes were cast by
Cummins, McCumber, Percy and
Stone. McCumber's attempt to tone
down the hands off policy enunciated
in the resolution was rejected.

Aged Woman Defiant
SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Aug. 2.—
Chipper and defiant despite her 104
years Elizabeth Lewis, a fugitive
from the relief home, was brought
to police headquarters here today.
"I can easily support myself,"
she declared, but despite her protests
she was sent back to the alms
house.

Canned Eggs Tried

TACOMA, Aug. 2.—Down with the
gold storage trust, the farmer's wife
is going to be the real queen of eggs
at last. Under the direction of
Professor H. L. Blanchard of the
Western Washington experiment
station, farmers' wives in the Puyallup
valley canned eggs last fall which
will be tested at the Puyallup Valley
fair, the first week in October.

Wool Bill to Pass

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2.—Senate
and house conference on the house
wool bill announced this afternoon
that an agreement had been reached,
insuring the passage of the measure
in both houses.

BRITISH GRIP ON
CHINA CLINCHED
BY DR. MORRISON

SHANGHAI, Aug. 2.—Grave
uncasiness is felt here today by all
nationalities other than the British
over the announced appointment of
Dr. Morrison, correspondent of the
London Times, to be chief political
adviser to President Yuan Shi Kai. It
is believed the appointment will
clinch the British grip on China and
will lessen proportionately the
influence of other nations in the
development of the newest and most
populous republic.
Morrison's advice to Yuan is
expected to be strongly pro-British
and it is more than hinted that the
policies he will dictate will be those
of practically hostility to all other
nations having or hoping to gain a
foothold in China.

FIEND TRIES TO
POISON CHILDREN

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Aug. 2.—Almost
the entire city detective force was
today engaged in searching for a
fiend who yesterday made an attempt
to poison the eight small
children of A. B. Rodgers, a brick
mason. Poisoned marshmallows,
each containing enough strychnine
to kill several adult persons were
thrown into the front yard of the
Rodger's home and one was partly
eaten by Rodger's five year old
daughter.
Only prompt application of antidote
saved the child's life and she was
today declared to be out of danger.
A hole had been punched in the
marshmallows and the poison
inserted. The candy had been strewn
in a little pathway running from the
door of the Rodgers' home.

CANADIAN PACIFIC
LOSES A POINT

NEW YORK, Aug. 2.—Canadian
Pacific with a one point loss was the
only change of importance in
today's opening stock market. Other
dealings were nearly all of small
fractional gains with Erie and the
coppers showing slight heaviness.
Later Lehigh Valley gained two
point. The publication of the Stanley
report was the cause of a small
backwardness in United States Steel.
Profit taking caused recessions and
steel and St. Paul fell under yesterday's
closing.
The market closed steady.
Bonds were firm.

PLANNING NEW
FISH LADDER
GOLD RAY DAM

Master Fish Warden Clanton Inspects
Conditions at Ament and
Gold Ray and Proceeds to Carry
Out Instructions of State

Engineer Foster Drawing Plans
Which Will Make Two Ladders at
Each End of the Dam

Master Fish Warden R. E. Clanton,
and Chief Deputy Sam Sandry of
Rogue River accompanied by Engineer
Harry Foster went to Gold
Ray Friday to locate and draw up
plans and estimates for a new fish
ladder to be constructed on the south
side of the dam, which was ordered
by the state game and fish commissioner
some time since, but which it
was impossible to begin work on until
low water.

This ladder will make two
flawways at the dam and provide an
easy way for the fish to get above
the obstruction and end for all time
the volume of protests that has
poured into the commission for years.
The California-Oregon Power Co.,
present owners of the power plants,
has agreed to construct the ladder
under supervision of the state
authorities, but submitted another
proposition—namely the raising of the
dam at the south side to force the
current over the north face of the
dam, and thus avoid a second ladder.
This proposal has not met the approval
of the fish warden and the
company will be ordered to carry
out the instructions of the commission.
But little excavation will be needed
for the new fish ladder, which
will be built of concrete and cost
approximately \$1500. At the same
time the present fishway will be
repaired, the flood of last winter
having carried out some of the concrete
wall.

Mr. Clanton also inspected and
approved the new fish ladder
constructed at the Ament dam, giving
two fishways at this structure, with
a third available through the dam.
A large run of fish is reported at
the mouth of the river and five
deputies are kept busy patrolling for
poachers. Several nets have been
seized and arrests are expected.
Sentiment at the mouth of the river
is against the poachers, as the people
hope by law enforcement, to secure
an amendment to the present
law, permitting salmon fishing to be
resumed.

COLONEL WILL
MAKE 500 TALKS

OYSTER BAY, N. Y., Aug. 2.—
Personal appeals to the electors of
forty states will mark the campaign
of Colonel Theodore Roosevelt for
the presidency. This was announced
here today with the further
detail that he expects to deliver 500
speeches during the tour.
Colonel Roosevelt today said that
President Taft's speech of acceptance,
discussed "dead not live issues."
The colonel's declaration on the
negro question will be published tomorrow.
He has indicated that will
stand for illy whitism in the south
but will demand more liberal treatment
of the northern negroes by
the politicians.

CHAMP CLARK LEAGUE
WILL HELP WILSON

SEA GIRT, N. J., Aug. 2.—Governor
Wilson today announced that he
will not resign the New Jersey
governorship before election. His
decision followed a series of conferences
with state leaders.
"I am gratified," Wilson said today,
"at the receipt of a number of
pledges of support from members of
the Champ Clark League of California."