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PRICE TWO CENTS ON TRAINS AND MEN

MRS. CARRIE CATT PREDICTS EQUAL RIGHTS FOR WOMEN

This Not Only In America But In Europe When the War Is Over

ALL THE IGNORANT AND **EVIL MINDED AGAINST IT**

luted In Attempts to Beat Movement

Atlantic City, N. J., Sept. 7. — A mighty wave of democracy will sweep the world at the end of the present war, bringing with it the enfranchisement of women both in the United States and Europe, Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, president of the National Association for Woman Suffrage, declared at this afternoon's session of the national con-

afternoon's session of the national convention.

"Another tide of political liberty, similar to that of 1848, but of a thousand fold greater momentum, is rising from the battle field and hospital, from camp and munition factory," said Mrs. Catt. "In Great Britain hundreds of bitter, active opponents have confessed their conversion on account of the war services of women. Above the roar of the cannon, the screams of shrapnel and the whirr of the aeroplanes, one who listens may hear the cracking of fetters which have long bound the European woman to outworn conventions.

"The woman's hour has struck. It has struck for the women of Europe and for those of all the world. If our own people possess the sense of patriot-ism and the sense of nationality which ism and the sense of nationality which should be the inheritance of an American, they will not wait until the war is ended, but will boldly lead in the inevitable march of democracy, our own American specialty."

Subject Was "The Crisis."

Mrs. Catt's subject was "The Crisis." The suffrage movement, she pointed out, had made rapid strides from 1910 to 1916 and is now approaching a crucial period when the suffrage leaders must put forth their greatest ef-

good and intelligent people are opposed to woman suffrage; but all the ignor-ant and evil minded are against it.' Great



Kindergartens fer little tots in th' vinter an' wooderaft camps fer 'em in th' summer makes one naturally won-der what has become o' th' ole time mother. It haint th' si shirt that makes th' man, either.

MAY CLOSE THE MILLS

Portland, Ore., Sept. 7.—Ore-gon lumbermen declared today that if the Southern Pacific could not furnish them with a could not furnish them with large number of freight cars 10 days, many mills would be forced to close and suffer possibly irreparable damage. The sibly irreparable damage. The Southern Pacific has placed an order for 3,000 new cars and expects to deliver them in the Northwest within 30 days. Then, say the lumbermen, will be too late,

WILL / VERTISE **ELIMATE AND SUCH**

\$125,000 in This Way in Next Two Years

Scattle Wash., Sept. 7.-Delegates to the Pacific Coast Publicity conference here yesterday decided to spend \$120, 000 during the next two years to ac-quaint easterners with the climatic, scenic and industrial conditions of the northwest which make it the mecen for ummer tourists

Mark Woodruff, representing Oregon, proposed that weather reports, showing how cold it is in the northwest, be published extensively throughout the east, when the east is sweltering

in heat.
The delegates will meet in Tacoma October 11 and complete plans for the advertising campaign.

Agents will be sent east to establish western bureaus.

Canadian coast cities sent representa-

RIPLEY REFUSES TO OBEY ADAMSON LAW

Says Santa Fe Will Accept Law When It Has To---**Great Northern Accepts**

"Topeka, Kan., Sept. 7.—The Atchison in the passive attitude that "Topeka and Santa Fe railroad will not come."

Topeka and Santa Fe railroad will not comply with the Adamson eight hour both the western and eastern fronts. The German lines northeast of Verdidate for the presidency is a suffragist." she said.

"It has won the indorsement of most churches; it has the hearty approval of all great organizations of women. The majority of the press in most states is with us. Great men in every political party, church and movement of most control of the Santa Fe before resident of the Santa Fe before resuring to Chicago.

"The new law, hastily engaged women and office later to prisoners and guns.

Topeka, Kan., Sept. 7.—The Atchison is was offset in news from allied capitals reporting striking successes on both the western and eastern fronts. The German lines northeast of Verdun were thrown back in the most successful French counter attack since the battle of Verdun began, with the single exception of the recapture of Fleury willings.

"The new law, hastily engaged."

ant and evil minded are against it.'

'The liquor forces have developed an organized opposition, apparently supported by large funds which have been an active factor in every campaign except two since 1890 and in those two we won. The secretary of one state liquor association recently said to a secretary of one state liquor association recently said to a secretary we won. The secretary of one state liquor association recently said to a obey none of the provisions of the bill, man of honor that they would not allow another state to be carried for woman suffrage within the next 10 years.

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officials were reticent today as to counter attacked.
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fight the Adamson eight hour bill created any excitement in Pacific coast railroad circles, it was not apparent on

text of the Adamson law than tant tured in this operation, which appeared in the press," he said.
"We are still thinking about the matter. I cannot say what our conclusion Petrograd, Sept. 7.—Russian artillery will be, nor what action our company is bombarding the Galician city of Halwill take."

Samuel Vesteb, general chairman of

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ON SOMME FRONT

Two German Strongholds Recent Successes Lead Them Secretary of War Orders Placed In Danger by Last to Change Ideas About Boys Sent Home As Soon Boys Sent Home As Soon In History of City Began In History of City Began Advance

RUSSIANS BOMBARDING HALITZ IN GALICIA

Caught In Trap Forced to Surrender

20,000 CAPTURED

Sept. 7. — Twenty Rumanian soldiers thousand were trapped on the south bank of the Danube and captured by the German-Bulgarian armies in capturing the forti-fied bridgehead of Tutrakan, it was officially announced this afternoon. The Rumanians also lost 100 guns and suffered sanguinary losses.

London, Sept. .—German and Bultarian forces have scored the greatest victory in the Balkans since Rumania entered the war several days ago. The strongly fortified Rumanian own of Tutrakan on the Danube block-

The strongly fortified Rumanian town of Tutrakan on the Danube blocking the way to the Rumanian capital only 33 miles to the northwest, has been captured with 20,000 prisoners. The Germans and Bulgarians struck a quick blow, trapped the Rumanians on the South bank of the Danube and besides capturing more than half a Rumanian army corps, bagged 100 guns and caused the Rumanians heavy losses, Berlin reported this afternoon.

The loss of Tutrakan was officially admitted by the Russian war office this afternoon, though a mention was made of Russian forces cooperating in the discovery of the discove

of Russian forces cooperating in the defense. The German war office later announced the capture with details as to prisoners and guns.

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French Gain at Verdun

Russians Bombard Halitz.

itz, 60 miles southeast of Lemberg and the keystone of the Austro-German de-

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TERMS OF PEACE

End of War

SUGGEST TERMS THAT **CANNOT BE ACCEPTED**

many "Crushed" Would Make Harder Terms

Washington, Sept. 7.—The allies are discussing among themselves more drastic peace terms than ever before hinted. Here are some of the demands likely

to be made on Germany; The ceding to England of Heligoland. Neutralization of the Kiel canal. Demolition of some of the strongest ortifications on the German borders.

The list of demands was obtained to day by the United Press from an official in close touch with allied sentiment both in this country and abroad. There are many officials among the al-lied nations whose desire to see Ger-many "absolutely crushed" leads them to propose even harsher terms than those listed. In order to break down

ATTACK AMERICANS

Authentic Report That He Has

ities here that Pancho Villa, with 1500 dier.

Villa, in a desperate effort to discredit Sacramento, Cal., Sept. 7—Acting Adjurant of his command by sending it a gainst the outposts of the American expeditionary force.

The Fifth Callifornia.

Sacramento, Cal., Sept. 7—Acting Adjurant of his command by sending it a received no official word from Washington regarding the mustering out of the Fifth Callifornia regiment and there-

In Chicago Market

Chicago, Sept. 7 .- Heavy selling or President E. P. Ripley of the Santa Fe, who had declared his road will ignore the Adamson eight hour bill until forced to recognize it.

The British push that resulted in the capture of Leuze wood, a mile from San Francisco, Sept. 7.—If the announcement of President Ripley, of the Santa Fe railroad that his road would fight the Adamson eight hour bill ere.

Proved Cale at Market Complex of the Chandness of Combles.

Chicago, Sept. 7.—Heavy selling on weak cables and ticker reports that Greece had joined the allies were responsible for over-night drops of from Combles, was a surprise attack made while the Germans were heavily entitled by the Combles of Combles.

Santa Fe railroad that his road would fight the Adamson eight hour bill ere. down below a low opening 3-4 at \$1.-50 1-3; December down 2 1-4 at \$1.52 1-2 Paris, Sept. 7.—In one of their most and May down 1-2 at \$1.53 1-2. successful counter attacks since the Ger. Corn had a heavy undertone at the

the surface today.

The Southern Pacific has come to no decision regarding the matter, according to William R. Scott, vice president and general manager of that road.

"None of us has received any other text of the Adamson law than tank text of the Adamson law than tank the surface to the surface to the Adamson law than tank the surface to the surface to the Adamson law than tank the surface to the surface to the Adamson law than tank the surface to t Oats were inclined to lower levels be-cause of weakness in the other grains.

September was down 58 at 46 5-8, De-cember down 1-4 at 49 1-4, and May

As Practical

THIS MEANS COMPANY M WILL SOON REACH SALEM

sert Brown" Is City's Only Color

Washington, Sept. 7.-The national guard organization recently ordered from the border to their respective state mobilization camps will be must National Association of Master Bakers ered out of the federal service as soon as practical and returned to the normal status of national guard troops, Secre tary of War Baker directed today.

The following are the regiments which will be mustered out under the ew orders: Second and Seventy-first New York.

First and Fourth New Jersey. Fourth Maryland.

First and Second Illinois. First and Third Missouri. Fifth California. Third Oregon. Second Washington.

First Louisiana.
These are all infantry regiments.

First, Second and Third battalions, Oregon National Guard, today. The word that Secretary of War Baker had issued the order spread rapidly through the camp, but routine drills went ahead as usual, and preparations to establish educational classes for the "school boy" soldiers were not abandoned.

Colonel Clenard McLoughlin was unable to tell just when the mustering out order would be obeyed.

Stay-at-Homes Not In It.

IU ADJUUKN JUIN Fork railway systems—the latter surface cars—and tleup the traffic of New York, normal service was being maintained today.

William B, Fitzgerald, strike leader, admitted that the motormen of subaway and "L" trains had not responded to the strike call. Trains on these lines, handling the bulk of the city's passenger traffic were running on regular schedule. Places of guards on the cars were taken by strikebreakers in many instances.

Stay-at-Homes Not In It.

Portland, Ore., Sept. 7.—Sad days are at hand for the lads who stayed at home when the militiamen went after Villa.

May Adjourn Tonight.

Washington, Sept. 7.—Agreement by the conference committee of the house and senate on the terms of the revenue

pletely overshadowed today—as far as the girls were concerned—by faded khaki, battered sombreros, dusty shoes Washington. Sept. 7.—Cong

And last, but not least, scores of the

expeditionary force. Thousands of Yaqui indians in the force could make no comment on the

Muster Out College Units.

The men will return to the state mobilization camps before leaving the ser-vice. This order does affect individual college men serving men in militia units.

Sweat-Box Confession

James R. Barnes, who yesterday was charged with murder by a coroner's jury after an inquest over the body of her husband, today repudiated the express companies and cable, telephone *

torture known to the sweat box and the third degree continued throughout the entire night," said E. N. Day, her attorney, "and she broke down under the pressure."

down 3-4 at 52 1-8.

Provisions were lower.

TO INQUIRE INTO

COST OF PRINT PAPER

Washington, Sept. 7—The senate this afternoon adopted a resolution direct-

The Human Fly Will Climb Hotel in Portland

Portland, Ore., Sept. 7 .- Threatened police interference with the plans of Archie Crisp, the "human fly" failed o materialize, and the man will atempt to climb up the outside of the Multnomah hotel building tonight, elinging to crevices in the brick and stone. Crisp recently scaled the Sa-

SAY FIVE CENT LOAF IS CERTAIN TO GO

Asserts Elections Were Pol- Public To Conference to Spend 20,000 Rumanian Soldiers Many Who Want To See Ger- Many Visit Portland and "De- Bakers Insist Flour Prices Subway, Surface and Elevated **Are Such Small Loaf Must** Be Cut Out

> Chicago, Sept. 7 .- Elimination of five cent bread for the ten cent loaf was considered certain today as members of the executive committee of the met to take action on the proposition. **
> The increased cost of wheat, sugar, **
> lard, yeast and labor was given as the ** reason for the call for the meeting. Three ways to meet these difficulties have been proposed—reduction of the *size of the five cent loaf, increase of * the price to either six or seven cents, or baking a ten cent loaf only. The bakers favor the last way. They say it takes just as much time and labor to make a five cent loaf as to make a ten cent loaf. The ten cent loaf, then would practically be equal to two five cent loaves of the present size.
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> Bakers point out as the chief reason for the necessity of immediate action the fact that flour has jumped from \$4.50 to \$7.25 per barrel within five weeks. Before this advance the average profit for the wholesale baker an a five cent loaf was three tenths of

bill was reached at 4 o'clock this after-

Washington, Sept. 7.—Congress expects to quit work late this evening or New York Railways company also calltomorrow after a nine months session ed a strike and few street cars were

that in many ways broke legislative records.

The greatest record smashing was in appropriations. The congress just closed authorized approximately \$1,711, \$23,682.64 appropriations for the next fiscal year and \$226,875,366 in contracts. Under the latter head were appropriations of \$506,000 in the further pany operating the subway and elemants of \$26,875,360 in the subway and elemants of \$26,875,360 in the subway and elemants of \$26,000 in the subway of elevated line went to \$26,000 in the subway or elevated line went to \$26,000 in the subway or elevated line went to \$26,000 in the subway or elevated line went to \$26,000 in the subway of elevated line went to \$26,000 in the subway and \$2

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Wheat Drops a Little

Mustington, Sept. 7.—Orders to must brought here by Enrique Veladazo, ter out of the federal service all militia through were the eight hour bill to men as soon as possible, were sent out by the war department last night, it was announced today.

The men will return to the state more and total up to men were hurried here and were nead in readiness to take the place of regular employes who walked out. The final legislative measures put through were the eight hour bill to prove the nation wide railroad strike and the revenue law by which the government is to raise \$205,000,000 and poured into the Grand Central subway ernment is to raise \$205,000,000 and orally or physically per-

provisions by which the president is given power drastically to retaliate against the British blacklist and the British mail seizures. It, in the president is later to leave their posts. An elevated train was attacked from the roofs of tenements at Eight avenue and 151st street, reports from the British mail seizures. It, in the president is a player to prove their provident in the provident in the president is a player to provide the provident in the provident in the provident in the provident is a player to provide the provident in the provident is provident in the provident in the provident is a player to provide the provident in the provident is provident in the provident in the provident is provident in the provident in th Repudicated by Mrs. Barnes

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cial matters,

Killed Chamberlain Amendment. Washington, Sept. 7.—The house and senate conference committee on the reving the federal trade commission to in-

Last Night

TIE UP TO BE COMPLETE BY NIGHT SAY LEADERS

All In It-Service Still Maintained

BOSS STRIKE BREAKER ON WAY TO NEW YORK

Chicago, Sept. 7.—James T. Waddell, who holds the distinction of being the boss strike-breaker of the world, is due to arrive in New York some time this afternoon to take charge of the strike on the elevated and subway lines there. He left here shortly after midnight, a lone passenger on a special train on the New York Central consisting of an engine. a bageage the New York Central consist-ing of an engine, a baggage ear, six empty Pullmans and a private car. His ride will cost \$3,000. Railroad officials plan-ned to break all speed records to have Waddell in New York for a conference with the trac-

Waddell, who has had charge of similar work in various big strikes in the past, said he had nearly 5,000 strikebreakers al-ready in New York.

New York, Sept. 7 .- Despite a strike order intended to affect 18,000 em ployes of the subway, elevated and New York railway systems-the latter sur-

May Adjourn Tonight.

Washington, Sept. 7.—Agreement by reports as reached the police were not

Began Last Night

noon and adjournment of congress some time tonight seemed certain. transportation strike in the history of New York which union leaders declared would tie up the subway and

organizations of \$305,000 in the forther organizations of \$55,000 in the forther organizative, executive and judicial bill; vated lines claimed that practically all \$2,287,950 for rivers and harbors; \$5, of their trains left the barns on schellor, \$600 carried in the civil sundry act and \$205,089,416 in the mayal act. The total in appropriations and conmates, brings the grand total up to men were hurried here and were held \$1.047,259,048.64.

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