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## PACIFIC FLEET, LONG DREAMED OF, REALIZED AS FACT TODAY

### Great Armada Passes In Review Before Secretary Daniels Off San Diego Harbor.

San Diego, Cal., Aug. 7.—(Press.)—The Pacific fleet, a reality last, it is the job. The fleet's dream of a generation, her insistent demand of two decades and her great expectation in the past few weeks, were all realized shortly after 9 o'clock this morning, when the newly created western armada, with its new commander, Admiral Hugh Rodman, on the bridge of his flagship, the New Mexico, swung majestically past in review before Secretary of Navy Josephus Daniels. The ceremony marking the official entry of the fleet into its newly assigned waters took place off Coronado beach, just outside San Diego harbor.

### PLANS COMPLETE FOR SALE OF ARMY FOODS

### Buyers To Place Orders At Post Offices Or With Mail Carriers.

Washington, Aug. 7.—Plans for the sale and distribution of surplus army food to the American people through the parcel post system are now practically complete and sales will begin immediately it was announced today by the postoffice department. Buyers will place orders with local postmasters or letter carriers, it was stated, in writing, in duplicate. The cost of the article plus the postage charges will be collected at the time the order is placed. Postmasters will order from distribution depots, which will be located so that consumers will be within the first and second parcel post zone so far as possible. The orders will then be mailed from these depots. The policy of "first come first served" will be adhered to throughout the entire operation it was stated. It is anticipated that more orders will be received than it is possible to fill. Postmaster General Burleson has obtained temporary authority from the interstate commerce commission, it was stated, to raise the weight limit on parcel post to 125 pounds in order to take care of some of the heavier articles to be sold by the government. The regular weight limit is 70 pounds.

### Who Wants To Own A Gold Mine With Loganberries Paying Dividends Thusly

Here is the champion loganberry story of the season. J. H. Hoffman, living north of Salem on the river road in the Keiser bottom, from his three and three fifths acres loganberry tract, picked 46,434 pounds. For this amount of logans, he was paid \$3714.72. The yield per acre for this one crop alone was \$1031. The average and number of pounds picked is vouched for by Mr. Hoffman, Fred W. Mangis of the firm of Mangis Bros. vouches for the amount, as his check books show that Mr. Hoffman really was paid \$3,714.72 for berries from the one tract. Mr. Hoffman lives on the road to Spang's landing and his tract is about opposite the Blake home and not far from the Lachman tract. It is of a sandy loam and especially adapted to loganberries and strawberries.

## JOSEPH HEADS GOVERNMENT IN BUDAPEST

### Allies Delegate Governmental Authority To Archduke Say Reports.

### RUMANIAN KING ALSO SEEKS RULERS THRONE

### Peidl Reign Overthrown By Police; Allies To Enforce Treaty.

London, Aug. 7.—(United Press.)—A new agency dispatch from Budapest today said the new Hungarian socialist government had resigned and that the allied mission had delegated governmental authority to Archduke Joseph. Paris, Aug. 7.—(United Press.)—Julius Peidl, premier of the new Hungarian government has been overthrown the peace conference was advised today. The report stated that Archduke Joseph had established a government. The coup d'etat by which Peidl was overthrown was carried out by the Hungarian police, it was said. There was no disorder. The police arrested the members of the cabinet while they were holding a session. It was held by the peace conference today that the Rumanian ultimatum to the Hungarians, demanding surrender of territory, opens the negotiation terms of the Austria treaty. French divisions in the Orient, it was reported today, have been ordered to Budapest in case the Rumanian troops do not leave as ordered by the allies. A small force of American troops, under Captain Noyes, together with minor detachments of French, British and Czechs, are now occupying Budapest jointly with the Rumanians, and advise to the peace conference said today. The peace conference was advised that the Hungarian socialists, represented by the Peidl ministry, had appealed to the allies not to permit Rumanian occupation and establishment of a reactionary government. The Rumanians were reported today to be pillaging Budapest and the surrounding country. This action apparently had been taken after the Rumanian had notified the Hungarians that inasmuch as the armistice terms embodied in the Rumanian ultimatum had not been accepted, Rumanian forces would cross the Danube.

## AMERICAN RAILROADS ARE BEING SYSTEMATICALLY PLUNDERED

### Evidence Against Chicago White Rioters Presented

Chicago, Aug. 7.—Evidence against white rioters—five of whom confessed late last night—was to be presented to the re-assembled grand jury today, following its strike yesterday because, its members said, evidence against negroes only was presented by State's Attorney Hoyas.

## Big Financial Interests Wilfully Wrecking Roads Is Charge Made By Plumb.

By L. C. Martin (United Press Staff Correspondent)

Washington, Aug. 7.—Charging a "systematized plundering of American railroads," Glenn E. Plumb today told the house interstate commerce committee that the fourteen railway unions had summoned a national conference on railroad control to meet in Washington. Plumb said the evidence upon which he based his charges that big financial interests had wrecked roads would be reserved until "it could be properly prepared and submitted to the jury of congress and public opinion."

### DAVID HOWARD SAW MUDDY DANUBE FLOW

### Young Man Returns From Cruise Abroad With United States Navy.

The beautiful blue Danube river was most awfully muddy where David Howard saw it. The Danube has several mouths as it flows into the Black sea, but the cargo ship "Western Atty" on which young Howard was serving barely three months ago dropped anchor at the main mouth of the great river, where it is lanked up on each side to force a current through the sand bar where the river pours into the sea. David Howard went into the navy when he was 17 years old last August. He returned home last Sunday with his discharge. In the one year's time, he has traveled half way around the world got acquainted with Rumanian soldiers whom he says are half-bolshevik, visited Constantinople and the famous island of Malta, rambled all over the rock of Gibraltar with a Spanish press fleet thrown in for good measure. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Howard. The Rumanian ex-soldiers are a pretty dirty and ragged looking lot, according to young Howard. Many were barefooted as they worked on the docks and clad in gunny sacks. Some were moccasins made out of goat skins. As the mouth of the Danube is not so very far from Russia, most of the Rumanians who had served in the army had become bolsheviks. In Constantinople young Howard noted that the average Turkish citizen was a pretty tough looking proposition. The Turks he said "were a hard looking bunch." At Gibraltar, where the cargo ship was stationed for 30 days, the sailors had shore leave every other night. It was near Gibraltar that he witnessed a genuine Spanish bull fight, paying 60 cents admission. It was at this one fight that he saw 25 horses killed, 6 bulls killed and two toreros injured. Just to tease the bull into a good fighting humor, horses are led into the arena, Howard said, with the eye bandaged next to the bull. When the enraged bull saw the horse, the toreros would skip out and leave the horse to be gored to death. Young Howard also confirms the fact that the general ill feeling shown between English sailors, known as "lime jokers" and the boys of the American navy. With the boys from the French navy there was always a friendly feeling but when a bunch of "lime jokers" and American jokers met on shore leave, there was generally a fine chance for a fight. Howard said English tars were just a little too slow with their fists and for this reason the American boys always came out best when there was a scrap on.

Plumb is the originator of the Plumb plan of railroad control, which two employees are demanding, and is acting as attorney for them in their campaign. Those invited to the railroad conference, he said, are: Frank P. Walsh, former joint chairman of the national war labor board; Joseph W. Folk, former governor of Missouri; Raymond Robbins, John Lind of Minnesota, Edward F. Dunne, former governor of Illinois; Dr. Edward W. Beaman, Felix Adler, Governor Allen of Kansas, Julia C. Lathrop, head of the children's bureau of the department of labor; Judge Walter Clark, North Carolina, and Dean Herman Schneider, of the University of Cincinnati. After announcing the conference, Plumb said: "During this week there has come into the possession of the railroad brotherhoods and ten affiliated railway labor organizations of the American Federation of Labor a set of facts never spread before the American people or submitted to the jury of public opinion. "These facts tend to show that the wrecking and looting of the New York, New Haven and Hartford railroad, the Chicago and Alton, the Rock Island system and the Price lines are not sporadic examples of the highway robbery to which the American railway has been subjected as to its public transportation highways. Loading directly from Wall Street and from the banking houses controlled directly by the Morgan and Rockefeller groups, these facts show that there has preceded a systematic plundering of virtually all of the public transportation highways of the United States. "We believe that a congressional investigation will reveal that no one railroad system dominating any part of the 254,000 miles of railroads in the United States has not suffered and is suffering to a degree if not to the same extent from carefully deliberated manipulations of the sort that have wrecked and ruined the railroads I have mentioned. It will reveal with emphatic truth the facts of the words recently uttered before me."

### MAYS FREE TO PERFORM FOR YANKEES BY TERMS OF COURT INJUNCTION

New York, Aug. 7.—Armed with an injunction issued here last night by the justice of the New York supreme court, the New York American league baseball club prepared today to carry its fight on Ban Johnson, president of the league, to the last ditch. The injunction prevents Johnson from interfering with Carl Mays, pitcher recently purchased from the Boston club, and also restrains other American league clubs from declining to play with the Yankees. It has been intimated that an effort would be made to boycott the Yankees if they asked an injunction against Johnson. Following issuance of the restraining order, Colonel Jacob Ruppert and Lieutenant Colonel Huston, owners of the club, sent telegrams to every club inviting them to a conference here next Monday, at which they proposed to discuss the case. Johnson also was invited to attend. The injunction will be argued the day following the proposed meeting. Mays, it was said, might work in one of the games today against the St. Louis Browns. That matter is up to Manager Huggins, Colonel Ruppert said. He has been told that he may work Mays at any time.

### SHOP MEN'S STRIKE TIES UP SHIPMENTS

### Rail Freight Being Accepted Today Only As Subject To Delay.

Chicago, Aug. 7.—Railroad freight was accepted by the government's lines today "subject to delay on account of strikes," on orders issued by R. H. Ashton, regional director. Officials of striking shop men received the announcement with enthusiasm, declaring it promised a complete stop in three days. R. A. Mitty, assistant district attorney, today was in question other union men in his effort to obtain evidence with which to prosecute for alleged conspiracy to tie up government roads.

### Denver Men To Strike

Denver, Colo., Aug. 7.—Six thousand railroad shop men here plan to strike at 10 a. m. Friday. Similar walkouts throughout the Rocky Mountain region are expected to follow.

### Spokane Shops Hit

Spokane, Wash., Aug. 7.—Six hundred shop men struck at the Great Northern shops at Hilliard, adjoining Spokane, at 9 a. m. today. This brings the total of railroad workers now on strike here to well above 2000. The Great Northern car men early in the week voted not to strike but reconsidered yesterday afternoon.

### Food Short In Iowa

Des Moines, Iowa, Aug. 7.—Iowa faces a perishable food shortage because of the railway shopmen's strike, Des Moines wholesalers declared today. Des Moines wholesalers are already almost out of potatoes, vegetables and fruits, they said. The meat supply is also running low. At local railway offices it was said several cars of meats and vegetables were stalled on rails here. Several railroads have embargoes on perishable shipments out of many points in the state, officials said.

### Tacoma Workers Quit

Tacoma, Wash., Aug. 7.—Twelve hundred shopmen struck at 9 o'clock today at the Northern Pacific shops at South Tacoma. At Auburn, 1000 men of the Great Northern walked out. General Manager H. B. Earling of the Milwaukee system said roundhouse men on eight of the 14 divisions were out. Car men were also out on many of the divisions.

### Seattle Promoters Seeking Match For Willie Meehan

Seattle, Wash., Aug. 7.—Local promoters are making an effort to land Willie Meehan of San Francisco to meet either Young Hector or Ole Anderson, the pick of the northwest heavyweight, Anderson holds a win over Hector. A return match between the two best boys has been proposed, the winner to meet the San Francisco boxer.

### SENATORS REJOICE OVER NEW PROGRAM

### Establishment Of Pacific Fleet Means New Era On Coast Say Seniors.

Washington, Aug. 7.—Establishment of a Pacific fleet will prove of the greatest benefit to the Pacific coast, senators and representatives from coast states declared today. "The Pacific fleet means the belated recognition of the Pacific coast and the importance of the Pacific ocean strategically and commercially," said Senator Phelps, Cal. "There will always be danger in the Pacific until the Japanese question is settled. Hawaiian territory is now a Japanese colony, and California is fast becoming so. A remedy must be found in diplomacy and legislation. But nobody will listen to you unless you are strong."

### ARE MARTIN

Who remembers when the "only noise that marred the long, sleepy, summer afternoons was the occasional rattle of a rattled cuff or a buggy train" would? "Milkmen hardly ever marry, as they see so many women early in the morning," was a dapper statement of Lafe Bud, today.

## UNITED STATES FACING REVOLT DECLARES PLUMB

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## BOMB PLANTER SUSPECT LEAPS TO DEATH WHEN CONFRONTED BY POLICE

Los Angeles, Cal., Aug. 7.—With Charles McGuire dead from an eleven story leap after he was confronted with evidence concerning him with the dynamiting of the home of Oscar Lawler, an attorney, here Sunday, authorities are today continuing their investigation of his possible connection with the case, in the hope of effectually clearing up the mystery. Several other persons have been under suspicion for different reasons. McGuire leaped to his death immediately after being told that a grand jury indictment of him would be sought today. This followed discovery of evidence that McGuire purchased dynamite recently and evidence of conspiracy toward Lawler, who opposed McGuire in a will contest suit. McGuire was an assistant chief engineer of the public service utilities board. He was in the hall of justice when he suddenly rushed to the window and leaped. Every bone in his body was broken.

## Band Concert Program For Friday Evening Announced

The following is the program for the band concert to be given Friday evening beginning at 8 o'clock from the band stand in Wilson park: March, Hail to Old Glory—Jewell Selection, Lady Lary—Schroeder Waltz, Vision of the Past—Hollister (By Request) Gavotte, Stephanie—Czibulka Selection, High Jinks—Clark Vocal Solo, Mrs. Frank Wilson Serenade, Golden Section—Schlegel March, Troubadour Section—Chambers Star Spangled Banner

## DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE HUNTING FOR PROFITEERS

### Thousand Agents Spread Over Country Today Searching For Evidence.

Washington, Aug. 7.—Evidence against the packers will be presented to the grand jury in Chicago, which meets in three weeks, United States District Attorney Clynch of Chicago said here today. By Ralph F. Couch (United Press staff correspondent) Washington, Aug. 7.—An army of more than 1000 agents and employees of the department of justice today plunged into a nation wide hunt for evidence to gain wholesale convictions of food profiteers and price gougers. Spread over every section of the United States this force of investigators began work under orders of 200 federal attorneys. United States marshals and deputies will help. Assistance is available from a corps of trained agents of the federal trade commission. Attorney General Palmer was in his office here today directing the work. "First arrests are expected within a few days," it was said at Palmer's office. Convicted profiteers may face jail terms under the war time food control acts which gave Palmer authority to order the "class up" in telegrams he sent to all federal district attorneys late yesterday. With the opening of this campaign today Palmer took the first step planned by the government in an extensive campaign to reduce the price of food. Acting under Palmer's orders, the second step was being taken in New York, where Attorney J. J. Krasel began organizing a force to move against the big packers for alleged violations of the anti-trust laws. President Wilson will take the third step in the campaign tomorrow, when he addresses congress on the need for new and permanent legislation to regulate the food situation.

## Eugene-Florence Highway To Follow Low Pass Route

Portland, Or., Aug. 7.—The state highway commission has definitely located the Eugene-Florence road, selecting the Low Pass route in Lane county. Commissioners Thompson and Booth voted for the selected route which was opposed by Chairman Benson, who favored High Pass because the engineer reported it would be \$112,000 cheaper. The other commissioners adopted the Low Pass route because they say it will serve the most people. The road, as now located, will connect with the Pacific highway south of Junction. The commission, by the same two to one vote, instructed the engineer to prepare plans for improving 4.7 miles of road over the summit of the mountains as a post road. This project calls for Lane county paying half the cost and the government and state 25 percent each. The estimated cost is \$44,000.

## STRIKE PRONE ON

Chicago, Aug. 6.—Federal investigation was under way here today into the cause of the strike of about 50,000 railway employees in the Chicago district. The men, department of justice officials declared, quit work without sanction of the grand lodge of the union. Alleged work of agitators will be looked into, it was said.

