

Men Defer Action Until Further Negotiations With Company - 7 - Cent Fare Delayed.

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the time for objection to the new rate by the city expires.

Only four commissioners were present when the council voted down the resolution introduced by Mayor Smith. This resolution di-rected Corporation Counsel Lam-bert to notify the supreme court other officials next Friday. Gov. people first, then investigate." that the city council of Omaha will Henry J. Allen of Kansas and Atnot oppose the 7-cent fare ordered Wednesday by the State Railway commission.

Commissioners Zimman and Buter voted in opposition to the resolution and Mayor Smith and Commissioner Towl in favor of it. When informed of the action of the council, Assistant General

Manager Leussler of the company ma City Gov. J. B. A. Robertson will "It is very unfor exclaimed: tunate. . If everyone sits tight and nothing is conceded on either side a strike is imminent." During the voting by the city

Hilton, attorney general of Minnecommissioners Mr. Falconer, though sota and president of the Attorney in the city, was not present. Generals' association, to make the

After the meeting the mayor stated that if Commissioner Falconer notifies him that he is in favor of the resolution he will call a special council meeting to take another vote on the matter. "The action of Mr. Butler and Mr

Zimman in voting down my resolution may precipitate a street car strike," said the mayor after the meeting. the probe. Governor Robertson has

"The men cannot get their inincrease to 55 cents an hour until the new rate of fare goes into effect, and the new fare cannot go into eftake necessary steps in prosecuting fect next Sunday unless this council profiteers. notifies the supreme court that it will interpose no objections."

Expires on August 24.

The mandate of the supreme court ordering the state railway commission to give the street railway company a higher fare rate was handed lown about a month ago. The city has to days from that time to object. The 40 days will expire August 24. The mayors' resolution was as fol-GWS

"Whereas, the state railway commission has made an order permitting an increase in street railway fares which requires the consent of this council in order to become ef fective immediately,

"Be it resolved that Mr. Lambert, representing the city council, be authorized to take such action as may be necessary to enable the company to make its order effective immediately

"Resolved, further, that in the interests of the public this council urge and insist that any contention between the street railway company | Many Disturbing Rumors Lead and its employes over the wage scale or working conditions be adjusted fairly and equitably to all par-

Nebraska, Iowa and Missouri Officers Take Steps to Bring Down the Cost of Food, and Are Hopeful Their Efforts Will Be Crowned With Success.

By Universal Service. they are preparing to handle the With four states already taking matter at once. In Omaha, the city commission steps for the prosecution of profit-

authorized the expenditure of \$10,eers in food products, and other states expected to follow shortly, a 000 in buying food supplies to be rerapid reduction in the high cost of sold at cost to the public. At a living is looked for in the middle meeting of the commission, a sugwest immediately.

retail price.

gestion was made by two commis-Governor McKelvie of Nebraska sioners to order an investigation to has asked the state officials what learn if prices were too high. The

torney General H. J. Hopkins have pany of Kansas City, with branches conferred and have decided to make in several states, has made a reducprosecutions under the anti-profit- tion of 60 cents in the wholesale eering law, passed by the last Kan- price of flour, and they predict an-

other drop of that amount. The lowa county attorneys will confer Southwestern Milling Co. of Kansas at Des Moines with Gov. W. L. City has dropped 40 cents. Other Harding on the question of prosecu- mills either made slight decreases tion of profiteers, while in Oklaho- in their wholesale prices, or else "sat tight" awaiting action.

Drop Won't Affect Bread.

flour prices will have no effect on to various interests. the retail price of bread, according

high cost of living a matter for used, no drop will be made in the of these representatives for July 28, holding that additional pay was halting of business activities, great Hogs on all markets west of Chi- the question of a national agree-

> tinue to drop. drop, because of the food agitation. it is said. A serious shortage of sugar, due 1st of August. As a result of this

E. E. Euston.

Will Probe High Cost

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City Crippled, Says Mayor.

an abnormal price a criminal.

sentiment.

Combinations Blamed. While the Nebraska governor is

sas legislature.

ials include:

meet Oklahoma county attorneys.

Other steps taken by state offi-

Attorney General F. W. McAles-

er of Missouri has asked Clifford L.

special consideration of the state

attorneys at their regular meeting

A sweeping investigation of the

costs of meats and other foods has

been ordered by the Oklahoma State

Board of Agriculture. President J.

A. Whitehurst has ordered the state

marketing commission to conduct

indicated a willingness to call a

special session of the legislature to

Boston, September 2.

PRICES FALL

WITH CRASH

to an Orgy of

aid to hold that prosecution is a matter of federal, rather than state, are congested with incoming and action, he has taken steps to stop profiteering within the state. He savs shopmen. "Profiteering is largely the result of combinations and agreements the Ridenour-Baker Co. the sugar made in connection with interstate refineries are unable to refine sugar

ommerce, and these are entirely fast enough to fill orders. eyond the control of state authori-An increase in sugar is predicted by Mr. Euston, who says: "The price may go to 15 cents Mayor James Cowgill of Kansas City has placed the distribution of before the return to normal condithe army surplus food in the hands tions. We expect to pay \$13 a bag of the Loyal Order of Moose, and for what we buy in the near future.

President Announces He Will Decide Demands for Increased Wages on Their Merits.

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istration cannot deal with a problem of this sort or with any probems affecting the men, except tional officers of the regularly constituted organization and their au-

> thorized committees. Men Create Chief Obstacle.

"Matters of so various a nature nd affecting so many men cannot e dealt with except in this way. tion will be necessary to provide the Any action which brings the authorty of the authorized representatives t the organization into question or liscredits it, must interfere with if the latter. not prevent action altogether. The

chief obstacles to a decision has been created by the men themselves. They have gone out on strike and the 500,000 shopmen last February, whelming sentiment for radical

repudiated On the other hand, the drop in they were urging action in regard conditions affecting employes who doubt, he said, of great industrial

"You will remember that a conto several Kansas City bakers. The ference between yourself and the July 16, and then the board divided. of his statement that he would not bakeries have a 60-day supply of authorized representatives of the three holding that the increases be surprised to see anything happen. flour on hand, and until that is men was arranged at the instance o discuss the wage question and

cago have dropped, and will con- ment, but before this conference Other cattle will took place or could take place, local bodies of railway shopmen took action looking toward a strike on the

to several causes, faces this section action, various strikes actually took of the country, according to Kansas place before there was an oppor- tion of his letter to condemning City jobbers. The H. D. Lee Mer- tunity to act in a satisfactory or their hasty action which violated cantile company, with branches at conclusive way with respect to the Saline, Omaha and other cities, is wages. In the presence of these entirely out of sugar, according to strikes and the repudiation of the authority of the representatives of

the organization concerned there Freight congestion, not only in can be no consideration of the mat-Kansas City but in other places, is ter in the controversy until the emgiven as one of the contributing ployes return to work and again reasons for the shortage. The yards recognize the authority of their oroutgoing freight and the condition ganization, the whole matter must has been aggrevated by the strike of be at a standstill.

Accepted Agreements.

According to John C. Lester of "When federal control of the railtration accepted existing agreements between the shopmen's organization and the several railroad companies, and by agreement machinery was created for handling the grievances of the shopmen's organ-

ization of all the railways, whether they had heretofore had the beneits of definite agreements or not. There can be no question, therefore, of the readiness of the government

ters the men may bring to their attention.

"Concerned and very careful consideration is being given by the enhope the governor goes the limit. tire government to the question of reducing the high cost of living. I Mayor Smith voices the same need hardly point out how intimately and directly this matter af-

just received from the president not much longer stand the diminish- reached Chicago elevators and relative to the wage matter. It is ing return for his work," was ex-obvious that it is of the highest pressed today by Glenn E. Plumb, reached before the general crop importance not only in the interest coursel for railway brotherhoods, in movement from the far northwest of the public but in the interest of urging enactment by congress of a began. he employes themselves that they bill drawn by him for public owner-

gress does not wish to take action close of a five-hour appearance on row. Coal, as welly is being held in the premises, the railroad admin- the witness stand, during which he up, in spite of a threatening short istration stands ready to take up the charged systematic plundering of age for next winter.

wage question on its merits with the transportation highways of the he duly accredited international of country, and denied that he had carrying freight "subject to delay ficers and their authorized committee as soon as the employes return for solving railway evils at this time preference.

to work." The effect of the president's de-cision, it was believed, would be to

Mr. Plumb apparently was cogput a sudden end to sporadic strikes hroughout the country, denounced nizant of the rumots sweeping as illegal by union officials, but in- through the capital that he had volving perhaps 80,000 men. It was taken for granted also that the for presenting his bill, which organmenace of a general strike to compel ized labor has claimed will help put through the duly chosen interna- higher wages to meet increased liv- down the living cost through reducing costs likewise was removed by tion of freight rates and eliminathe president's action. tion of private capital from every

If Director General Hines orders transportation company in the an increase in wages, since the rail-United States Except for the inviroad administration now is operattation from Chairman Esch of the ing at a loss, either an advance in house interstate commerce commitrates or a congressional appropriatee conducting hearings on all plans for railroad control, the Plumb plan. money. The 14 principal railroad he said, would not have seen the light of day until early fall. unions in a joint communication to

the director general have suggested Radical Change Wanted.

But it was while speaking through Asked 25 Per Cent Increase. the country in its behalf, the witness Wage demands were submitted by declared, that he found an over the authority of their but other pressing matters before change from the old system of officers at the very moment when the board of wages and working railroad control. There was no and the Burdington lines.

had not previously received con-sideration delayed a decision until living. Pressed for an explanation ference between yourself and the July 16, and then the board divided. of his statement that he would not should not be granted and three the witness said this did not mean destruction of industry or a cataclysm-but the feeling in the minds The amount asked was 25 per

of millions of workers was that Conferences between the something had to be done quickly in shopmen's officers and the director their behalf. general were arranged, but even be-"The feeling of unrest." he defore they could be held, men began clared with earnestness, "is accentuto go on strike, which led the presi-

ated by this ever-rising cost of liv dent to devote a considerable porsome way to meet it."

Other unions also put in demands No Railroad Embargoes

for more pay, with the exception of the engineers, who said they preferred a reduction in the cost of living.

Thre was no indication tonight as to how Mr. Hines would proceed to the settlement of the wage demands. In view of the wage board's previous consideration of the ques-

tion, it was believed that a new tribunal would be constituted for roads began, the railroad adminis- the purpose, with equal representation for labor, the railroads and the public

justified.

all agreements.

cent.

Plumb Issues Warning.

were granted.

cerned, one railroad official said that official statement issued by the adtivities may cease "because he can- 15,000,000 bushels already had miralty this evening,

PROMISE STRIKE Live stock movement showed

shall immediately return to work. The situation having been clarified by the definite indication that con-was given by Mr. Plumb near the would cut receipts here by tomor-

The roads entering Chicago are come forward with the Plumb plan and perishables and foods are given

6.000 Denver Shopmen

Denver, Aug. 7.-Six thousand railroad shopmen in Denver will strike at 10 o'clock Friday morning. union officials announced today, following a referendum vote of railway machinists to strike. Ninety-six per cent of the machinists, who number

1,000, voted to strike tomorrow. Leaders of other unions persuaded the machinists Wednesday to defer the walkout until Friday, that a ref-erendum vote among other railroad craf.s might be taken.

out up railway shops here. Denver & Rio Grande, Union Pacific, Moffatt, Colorado & Southern

102 Passenger Trains on New Haven, Conn., Aug. 7 .--- The liscontinuance of 102 passenger trains on the New York, New Haven & Hartford railroad, because of the strike of shopmen and mechanics, was anyounced at the local offices

late tonight. All dining and parlor car service is discontinued and the present time table is suspended.

ing, and the necessity of finding **Bolsheviki** Capture

London, Aug. 7 .- A war office communication issued tonight ad-Are Issued in Chicago mits the bolsheviki hold the town of negroes.

Onega, on the north Russian front, west of Archangel, strongly. In southern Russia the bolsheviki a total of 36 dead. have recaptured Vladimirouka, but strike; 756 cars of live stock, the they are rapidly retreating north of approximate daily supply, arrived, Kamyshin. The bolsheviki claim to

and all trains were running. Officials of the Chicago district have occupied Aleshiki, five miles cast of Kherson, but it is believed council of the Federated Railway Shopmen's union, who called the strike, asserted that about 300,000 volunteers. men were on strike and would continue on strike until their demands

As far as the grain crop was con- ous and Vancouver, according to an was presented in the house of rep-

UNLESS MILITIA IS WITHDRAWN Representatives of 42 Union

Locals of Chicago Stock Yards Employes Issue Ultimatum.

Vote to Leave Work

(By the Associated Press.) Chicago, Aug. 7 .- Representatives of 42 locals of stock yards employes voted Thursday night for a general strike Friday unless militia, policemen and deputy sheriffs are withdrawn from the vards. More than 100,000 persons are employed in the stock yards.

A strike was virtually begun today when hundreds of white men quit their work after about 3,000 of the 15,000 negro workers returned to work under troop protection, fol-

Union leaders said today that in lowing virtual exile of more than their opinion there was no question a week due to the race riots. Union but all shopmen here would walk men declared their objections based Friday. They declared the on the presence of the guards, and strike of machinists alone would tie that while they held no prejudice against the negro's color, the ma-Roads that will be affected are the jority of the negroes were nonunion. While union men said about 5,000 men had walked out, packing house officials placed the number at

about 650. Previous to the strike vote of the local representatives, officials of the N. Y., N. H. & H. Discontinued stock yards labor council held 2 conference with Judge Alshuler federal arbitrator in the stock yard controversies. It is known that the negro situation was discussed and it is believed that the judge's aid in having the guards withdrawn was sought

While the grand jury continued to hear evidence in the riot cases and voted indictments against 23 more negroes, making a total of 54 negroes indicted, thus far, there was little evidence of race feeling in the More Russian Towns riot zones. Two Mexicans were injured in the stock yards neighborhood, both supposedly mistaken for

A negro who was beaten during the rioting, died Thursday, makinig

Cubans Want 6 1-2 Cents for All Export Sugar

Havana, Aug. 7 .- A resolution the town is still in the hands of the which would authorize the president not to permit the exportation A bolshevik submarine has been of sugar corresponding to the 1919sunk in the Baltic sea by the Brit- 1920 crop at a price less than 61/2 ish torpedo boat destroyers Valor- cents per pound freight on hoard, resentatives Friday. No action was taken on the request.

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Chicago, Aug. 7 .- No railroad embargoes have been issued in Chi-cago as a result of the shopmen's

Warning that the laboring man has reached that point where his ac-

of Living in Nebraska to deal in a spirit of fairness and by regular methods with any mat-

ties by conferences between them selves and that this be done without any discontinuance of street car service or inconvenience to the pub-lic at large." "I voted against the resolution of

the men have not agreed on a wage scale," said Mr. Zimman. "I pointed of the session were accompanied by out to the men Wednesday night that 55 cents an hour is a mighty good rate of pay. I have 75 applications for positions on the fire department and those men start in at dress before congress would deal less than that figure.

"At the same time 1 think the company should not get so much of the increased revenue as will give them money to pay dividends on ex-cess stock." during the war.

20 Drown in Collision

Halifax, Aug. 7 .- Twenty persons are believed to have lost their lives when the schooner Gallia was sunk last night in a collision with the British steamer War Witch. The schooner is reported to have carried a crew of at least 15 and possibly a dozen passengers, and only seven survivers are named in wireless rom par. messages from the steamer. The collision occurred close to St. Pierre and is supposed to have been caused

by the heavy fog. The War Witch was bound for North Sydney from Wabana, N. F. while the Gallia was on its way to cent. St. Pierre from France. News of the catastrophe reached here in wireless messages to the agents of the War Witch.

Wilson Asked to Make

Lower Taxes Possible Washington, Aug. 7 .- President Wilson is requested in a joint resolution introduced today by Chairman Campbell of the rules committee nd Senator McCormick, republican, Illinois, to submit not later than December 1 such reductions in estimates of government expenditures as will permit a reduction of \$1,000,-00,000 in taxation next year.

Another resolution, introduced by Senator Myers, democrat, Montana, asked the senate judiciary committee to report whether legislation to prohibit exports, for a limited time at least, of foods, clothing and other necessities would be advisable.

Chestnuts 5-lb. lots, 22¢ per lb. 10-lb. lots, 21¢ per lb. 100-lb. lots, 20¢ per lb. Please send your order in at once, so we can fill your order in October. Max Cooper Leeper, Pa.

Selling New York, Aug. 7.-Prices fell

ON EXCHANGE

many disturbing rumors and led to an orgy of selling Reports from Washington to the effect that President Wilson's adsummarily with profiteers were sup-plemented by rumors that action contemplated by the Department of

the hunt for hoarders and profiteers. lustice would involve many indus-The department is prepared to trial corporations which flourished wage at once an intensive campaign through the city and county.

Apprehension was heightened also by the attitude of the railroad brotherhoods, whose representa-Off Island of St. Pierre tive before the house interstate commerce committee gave utterance to serious accusations against

between sales.

Wall street "interests" Another disturbing feature was the further collapse of French exas investigate.' change to a point never before recorded in this market, bills on Par is falling to levels where they rep-

hope that everyone who has a shred of evidence against profiteering will come to this office with it. We are prepared to punish as well Payne Chosen Chairman resented a discount of 33 per cent of U.S. Shipping Board

"The entire machinery of the gov-

rnment has been thrown into this

thing," Attorney Peterson said. "We

are out for a finish fight and only

Washington, Aug. 7.-Judge John arton Payne of Chicago was lected chairman of the United The one reassuring feature was the ease of money. Call loans were in free supply at less than 5 per Barton elected cent, while moderate amounts of States shipping board Thursday The three new commissioners, Judge Payne, Henry M. Robinson of California and Commander Thomas A. Scott of Connecticut, assumed office. time money were offered for the first time in many weeks at 7 per Aside from its irregularity, the market gave no hint of demoraliza-

ion until heavy offerings of United Embargo Lifted. States Steel and other leaders

caused recessions of 1 to 2 points Oklahoma City, Aug. 7.—The gen-eral freight embargo declared by the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific Lobsters are said to have a great Wednesday was lifted dread of thunder, and when peals Railway Wednesday was lifted are very loud will swim to deeper Thursday. The road will accept al kinds of freight, subject to delay.



fects every individual in the nation for the reason that the only law and if transportation is interrupted under which profiteers can be proseunder which protiteers can be prose-cuted, is that which pertains to con-this is a time when every employe with a crash in the last hour of spiracy to raise prices artificially. of the railways should help to make "I voted against the resolution of the mayor because the company and Thursday. Reactions of 5 to almost the mayor because the company and the stock exchange individuals artificially among individuals artificially to the railways should help to make the processes of transportation more easy and economical, rather among individuals artificially to force upward the price of foods, strikes and deliberately delaying a rents, or whatever the matter may settlement of their wage problems be, it was useless to press the case." At the Federal building James H. and of their standard of living. They should promptly return to Daly, chief of local Department of work, and I hope that you will Justice, held a conference Thursurge upon their representatives the day with Assistant United States immediate necessity for their doing Attorney Peterson concerning the program to be adopted locally in

"Cordially and sincerely yours, "WOODROW WILSON." Hines Notifies Unions.

road administration was ready to

take up the question, as soon as the

employes return to work. In a let-

ter to B. M. Jewell, president of the

railway employes department of the American Federation of Labor, Mr.

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iture sale.

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A figured silk, with batik design of dark green and dull red, was \$16.50.

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Several soft gray skirts, one of faille,

one of crepe de chine and another of crepe de chine and tricolette combined, which was \$25.

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