

BAKER DEFENDS LEAGUE AS KEY TOWARD SANITY

America Always Will Need Big Army for Protection If 'Covenant Is Rejected, He Asserts.

Columbus, O., Aug. 17.—Formal announcement of his purpose to discuss during the presidential campaign "some of the objections which have been urged against American participation in the league of nations," was made today by Secretary of War Baker, speaking before the Ohio State democratic convention.

"When the suggestions based on partisan feeling have been swept aside," Mr. Baker said, "there remain but two or three points which really deserve serious consideration. The most important of these is that which is addressed to article 10 of the covenant, which article the president has said is the heart of the whole matter."

Since Senator Lodge and Senator Harding have both repudiated the league reservations for which they both voted, it does not seem likely that these particular reservations will figure in the campaign except as illustrations of the tactics used to defeat ratification of the treaty.

Asserting that the whole question hinged upon article 10, Mr. Baker devoted himself to the discussion of that section of the covenant, saying that he did not believe there could be any league or peace or disarmament without "the equivalent of article 10 in the covenant accepted as a common principle and obligation by all nations of the earth."

"Those who criticize article 10," he said, "misread into it some sort of fear that it places the military power of the United States at the disposal of the council of nations and will require American armies to be sent overseas to enforce guarantees of article 10 without consent of the American people; but there is nothing whatever in the covenant which seeks to change the power given by the constitution to congress alone to declare war."

Article 10 is essential. "While it might well be that in the earlier stages of the operation of so great a principle, it might be necessary for the great powers to show the sincerity of their adherence to it by actually enforcing it, any such occasion, so far as the United States is concerned, will have to be addressed to the sound wisdom of congress. Meanwhile, wisdom of the league without congressional action, would be able in all human likelihood to make the guarantee effective by mere weight of its moral and economic power."

"Without article 10," Mr. Baker said, "the league is vain, while with it the league becomes a great, modern, civilized agency, working to bring the world into 'just relationship.'"

"If America is to participate in international affairs," Mr. Baker said, "the beginning must be made before the cement is set, which is the rest of the world into a family in which she is not a member." National interest as well as moral duty demanded, he said, "that we now decide."

Practical Plan Needed. "Our action will throw the determining weight into the scale pan for America as well as for many other nations," he said. "The question is whether America being in the world, she is to be of it; whether it shall cooperate with other civilized people in the maintenance of peace, or shall draw itself exclusively aside, allow the rules of the game of life to be made by others and by failing to exert in any way its economic and moral power be again obliged at even more trifling cost, to suspend the processes of its life and send its sons to die in a struggle which the weight of its word gives in advance would have sufficed to prevent."

"When the next war might come," he said, "it will be a large measure upon us and our action in this campaign," Mr. Baker said. "If we make it the business of statesmen to avert war and equip them with agencies whereby war may be averted it may never come," he added.

15,558 Vessels Cleared U. S. Ports in Six Months. New York, Aug. 17.—A total of 15,558 vessels, carrying 37,398,184 tons of cargo, entered and cleared United States ports during the six months ending June 30, the United States shipping board announced today. Among these were 9,550 ships of the American registry, which carried 60.8 per cent of the total cargo, as compared with 42 per cent during the same period last year.

Man in Insane Hospital Is Strangled by Cellmate. Topeka, Kan., Aug. 17.—Carl Smith, 32, an inmate of the state hospital for the insane, was found by guards today beaten and strangled to death in a locked room which he shared with Josiah B. H. Clark, a former soldier, Bachelor, suffering under a delusion, that Smith was a German spy, killed his roommate, according to Dr. H. L. Clark, acting coroner.

Steamships. Arrivals. Montreal, Aug. 16.—Turkish, Liverpool; Atlantic, Liverpool; Circassian, Liverpool; Rotterdam, Aug. 15.—Nordland, New York. Departures. Naples, Aug. 8.—Presidente Wilson, New York. Savannah, Aug. 12.—Dougal, Seattle. Hamburg, Aug. 12.—Manchuria, New York. Avonmouth, Aug. 14.—Montclair, Montreal. New York, Aug. 15.—La Toraine, Havre; Bergenfjord, Christiania; Frederik VII, Copenhagen. Sailings. Cardiff, Aug. 15.—Bernarda, Puget Sound. Shanghai, Aug. 14.—Shanghai, San Francisco. Taung San, Aug. 13.—Bell Flower, San Francisco. Manila, Aug. 12.—Tenny Maru, San Francisco. Yokohama, Aug. 11.—Siberia Maru, San Francisco. Cherbourg, Aug. 14.—Aquitania, New York. Christiania, Aug. 15.—United States, New York. St. Michael, Aug. 14.—Roma, New York. Aug. 14.—Belgic, New York.

Ray Chapman, Shortstop of Cleveland Indians, Dies as Result of Being Hit by Ball

Ball Player Fails to Rally From Operation After Skull Is Fractured By Tipped Ball.

New York, Aug. 17.—Raymond Chapman, shortstop of the Cleveland American baseball team, who was hit on the head by a ball thrown by Pitcher Carl Mays in yesterday's game with the New York Americans, died in the St. Lawrence hospital at 4:50 a. m. today. He never regained consciousness after an operation, which was hurriedly decided on shortly after midnight, when a portion of his fractured skull was removed.

Shortly before it was decided to operate Manager Tris Speaker telephoned news of the accident to Chapman's wife in Cleveland, who immediately started for New York.

Gloom in Ball World. News of his death cast gloom over the members of both teams, and the baseball world in general, and today's game between New York and Cleveland was called off. Ray Mays was overcome with grief when the news was told to him.

The accident occurred at the outset of the fifth inning. Chapman was the first batter and was hit by the first ball pitched. So terrific was the blow that the report of the impact caused spectators to think the ball had struck his bat. Mays, acting under this impression, fielded the ball that rebounded half way to the pitcher's box and threw the first base ball in order to retire Chapman.

Collapses at Home Plate. Then it was noticed that Chapman had collapsed at the home plate. He was lifted to his feet by other players, then he stood dazed for a moment, staggered and crumpled up at their feet. Physicians were immediately called from the grandstand and they administered first aid, still not knowing that he had suffered a fractured skull. Two players, with Chapman's arms about their shoulders, started to walk him off the field. He appeared to walk at first almost unaided, but a few moments later his legs became limp and he had to be carried bodily to an ambulance.

Manager Tris Speaker and Business Manager Walter McNichols of Cleveland were at the hospital when the operation was performed. The surgeons made an incision three and one-half inches long through the base of the skull on the left side. They discovered a fracture of the lateral sinuses and a quantity of clotted blood. A small piece of the skull was removed.

Hampers Indians' Chances. The physicians at first entertained a faint hope that the ball player would recover, but he failed to rally. Mays said that the ball he threw was a "sailer"—one that breaks sharply on one side, due usually to a rough spot on the cover. He asked for another ball before pitching to Speaker, who followed Chapman. The ball which hit Chapman was the shortstop was thrown out of the game.

In base ball circles it was believed that Chapman's death would seriously hamper Cleveland's chance of capturing the American league pennant. He was a veteran and one of the mainstays of the team.

Mrs. Chapman Arrives. Mrs. Chapman arrived in New York today. She met her husband's American league, including Tris Speaker, manager of the Cleveland team, who sought to comfort her. Speaker declared later in the day he would issue a statement dealing with the accident.

At local headquarters of the American league, records on former major league accidents were not available, but John A. Heydler, president of the National league, said that as far as he could remember, Chapman was the first player to lose his life in big league baseball through any kind of an accident.

Will Hinder Yanks. Followers of the sport were inclined to believe that although the loss of Chapman would handicap Cleveland, the Yankees, too, would suffer. They pointed out that a few years ago, after accidentally hitting a player with a ball, Walter Johnson failed to show his usual form in succeeding games, so affected was he by the accident.

The most recent of the kind occurred in the south last spring, when during the training games of the Superbas and Yankees, a ball thrown by Jeff Pfeffer, the big Brooklyn pitcher, struck Chick Fewster on the head. Fewster was in the hospital for several weeks undergoing an operation for a fractured skull. Pfeffer was off for several weeks, but improved when it became apparent that Fewster would recover.

Jennings Once Hurt. Another widely known case was that of Hugh Jennings, now manager of the Detroit Americans, but then a member of the championship Baltimore team, who was unconscious for some time after having been hit by a ball pitched by Amos Rusie of the New York Nationals.

Another accident was that which befell Roy Corhan of the White Sox here in 1911. Tim Murane, a Boston shortstop from the coast, was hit on the head by Russell Ford, former Yankee star pitcher. For three days Corhan was unconscious and, although he recovered, his career in the big leagues was cut short. Ford was so badly affected by the mishap that he could not sleep while Corhan was unconscious and later had to be sent to Atlantic City for two weeks.

The district attorney's office indicated today that it was not planning to investigate the accident. A formal police investigation, however, was started when a detective was sent to interview Pitcher Mays.

Tigers and Red Sox Move to Banish Mays From Base Ball. Boston, Mass., Aug. 17.—Players of the Detroit and Boston clubs of



Ray Chapman.

to draw up a petition asking for the banishment from organized baseball of Carl Mays of the New York Americans, whose pitched ball fractured the skull of Ray Chapman, Cleveland shortstop. Probability that the members of both teams would refuse to play in games in which Mays was the pitcher was expressed by some players.

Red Sox Prime Movers. The Red Sox met yesterday when word was received of Chapman's injury.

They were agreed, according to outfielder Menosky, that all would sign a petition to President Johnson of the league to have Mays ruled out of the game, if Chapman should die, and that the players would not go to bat against his pitching again. With news of his death the players expressed their sorrow and then discussed the carrying out of the plan for a petition.

"Stuffy" McInnis, Red Sox first baseman, hurried from his seaside home at Manchester to call a meeting of the players.

Members of the Boston club who were teammates of Mays when he latter deserted the club prior to his sale to New York last year, said they felt certain the Detroit players would join in such action as might be decided.

Cobb Against Mays. "Ty" Cobb, the Detroit star, asserted that summary measures should be taken against Mays immediately. August Stange, veteran player of the Tigers, said the players had already discussed action.

Mays has been a storm center of base ball controversy for years. First, because of his close pitching, as a result of which players frequently had to "dust" them off, and later when he was traded to the Boston and New York clubs, by which he was transferred after he deserted the Red Sox; precipitated a factional fight among club owners and President Johnson which threatened to disrupt the league.

Pitcher Carl Mays Grief-Stricken at the Death of Chapman

New York, Aug. 17.—Pitcher Carl Mays, who threw the ball that killed Shortstop Chapman of the Cleveland Indians, barred himself even to his friends today, so inconsolable was he because of the accident. Efforts of even his intimate friends to comfort him failed to allay his grief.

Mays later voluntarily appeared at the homicide bureau of the district attorney's office, where he was examined by Assistant District Attorney Joyce. After the interview Mays declared Chapman's death was due to accident purely, and indicated that no further investigation would follow.

Mays returned to his lodgings unescorted.

President Heydler of the National league announced today that all flags on the league's club fields will be flown at half mast this week. The league's players also will wear an insignia of mourning, he said.

Chapman One of Fastest Men Playing in Base Ball

Cleveland, O., Aug. 17.—Raymond Chapman was born in McHenry, Ky., January 15, 1891. He had been a member of the Cleveland American league team since August 30, 1912, and was considered one of the best shortstops and most popular players in the game.

Chapman played his first professional base ball in 1909 with Mount Vernon, Ill. In 1910 he went to Springfield, Ill., and from there to Davenport, Ia., in the Three-I league.

Went Up in 1911. Cleveland obtained Chapman from Davenport in 1911 and sold him to Toledo, in the American association, on option. He was recalled to Cleveland in 1912 and had played in more than 1,000 games in an Indian uniform.

Chapman was one of the fastest men in base ball. On September 27, 1917, Tim Murane, a Boston shortstop from the coast, was hit on the head by Russell Ford, former Yankee star pitcher. For three days Corhan was unconscious and, although he recovered, his career in the big leagues was cut short. Ford was so badly affected by the mishap that he could not sleep while Corhan was unconscious and later had to be sent to Atlantic City for two weeks.

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FIND ADDITIONAL ASSETS OF PONZI EXCHANGE FIRM

Checks and Cash Totalling \$11,081 Taken Over by Assistant State Attorney General.

Boston, Aug. 17.—Uncovering of some of the assets of the Old Colony Foreign Exchange company was a development in the federal and state investigations of financial concerns, promising abnormally large returns to investors. Three of its officers are in jail and an agent is at liberty under bonds on charges of larceny.

Albert Hurwitz, assistant state attorney general, unearthed the assets, consisting of cash and checks totaling \$11,081, which he took over. At the United States Trust company he found \$9,926 in cash belonging to the Foreign Exchange company. The remaining \$1,155, in cash and checks, he obtained at the office of J. F. McCuen, a substitute agent for the company. There he seized books and papers as evidence.

Assistant Attorney General Jay Benton announced some of the stories told him by note holders of the Old Colony Foreign Exchange company regarding claims by its agents. Mr. Benton said one note holder reported that an agent told him that the company was bonded for \$50,000 and had \$30,000 in a bank at Quincy, where the note holder lived.

Claimed Receipt of Million. Another note holder, Mr. Benton said, declared that an agent told him on August 10, that the company had just received \$3,000,000 from Europe and that it had turned over \$100,000,000 to the government to show its good faith.

Many note holders of this company and of the Securities Exchange company, operated by Charles Ponzi, who is still in jail, continued to visit the attorney general's office and others made first reports by mail.

The office had examined enough unpaid Ponzi notes to bring his liabilities up to \$2,100,000 and the tabulation was incomplete.

Mr. Benton said a Somerville Italian had informed him that his mother-in-law had sustained a shock and had become blind after learning Ponzi's business had collapsed. She had invested \$2,000.

Widow Asks Money. A side light of the state's deposit of \$125,000 with the Hanover Trust company, Ponzi's chief depository, closed by the state bank commissioners, was the appearance of a widow at the state industrial accident board today with a check for \$10 on that bank. This represented her allowance from a trust fund granted her under the workmen's compensation law. She was informed there was no way for her to cash the check until the bank's affairs were straightened out.

Ponzi's liabilities, as disclosed in the audit of his accounts, were set today at about \$5,000,000, exclusive of the 50 per cent interest promised on loans. His assets are problematical.

No move was made to produce bonds for the release of Ponzi or of the jailed officers of the Old Colony Foreign Exchange company, Charles M. Brightwell, Raymond Meyers and Fred Meyers.

Tomorrow a hearing will be held on applications for a receiver for Ponzi's company.

Reds Pushed Back at Polish Capital Gates

(Continued From Page One.) sudski directed the counter stroke that effected this relief.

The statement said the bolsheviks, who had planned to cross the Vistula, a southern Polish river, in the region of Maciejowice (35 miles from Warsaw), were forced back.

The right wing of the Fourth Polish army, in breaking the soviet resistance at Kock (32 miles south of Siedlec), took 200 Russian prisoners and captured some cannon and 14 machine guns.

Counter Attacks Win. Paris, Aug. 17.—Several successful counter-attacks have been launched by the Poles against the Russians who have been hammering against the gates of Warsaw.

In the neighborhood of Cholm, in the southwestern front, Russian forces, which had crossed the Bug river, have been hurled back across that stream, while in the region of Modlin, northwest of Warsaw, the Poles have begun a counter-offensive, directing their attack in the direction of the river Vkra.

Military critics said the situation was better than for some time. The battle near Cholm may be a precursor of an offensive designed to draw southward soviet forces engaged against Warsaw, it was said.

Cattle Loan Company Declared Bankrupt

(Continued From Page One.)

ever, if we lose out now there is nothing like trying again, and that is what we will do."

According to G. P. North of Cherokee, Ia., and M. L. Donovan, Omaha National bank building, attorneys for the stockholders, legal proceedings against R. V. McGrew, Charles Wolberg, Jake Massey, McHorter, Jesse McNish and officers of the Missouri Valley Cattle Loan company will be started in interests of the stockholders as soon as the bankruptcy of the firm is declared complete.

Two or three men, who are said to be the main cogs in the company's stock selling machine, were reported to be financially able to refund the money lost by the creditors, and it is with this object in view that attorneys North and Donovan expect to file suits against the men following the bankruptcy proceedings.

McGrew the Ringleader. The Missouri Valley Cattle Loan company was organized by Wolberg, Massey and McHorter, together with several other business men of western Nebraska. McGrew is reported to be the chief business man of the company, and is the one who is said to have started the ball rolling.

From the evidence brought out at the hearing, it appears that approximately \$2,000,000 worth of stock was sold to farmers and stockmen in this state. Since the organization of the company, last year, nearly \$1,000,000 have apparently been misappropriated, according to Judge Woodruff. Failure of the defendants to clearly state what the money was used for, resulted in the decision declaring the firm in bankruptcy.

Asks Restraining Order. At the hearing Tuesday, G. P. North, attorney for the plaintiffs, called the judge's attention to the fact that newspaper reports on Sunday and Monday referred to Frank H. Gaines as the attorney for the Missouri Valley Cattle Loan company. He expressed the opinion that the newspaper reports had been purposely misinformed as a means of propaganda to draw away from the petitioners and from the defuncted stockholders the right to vote and elect trustees who will guard their interests.

"I believe that the propaganda, if allowed to be carried out, might result in the same identical people being put back into control of these assets, without the court's knowledge," said North. "I ask the court that it issue an injunction, or any other order in the case wherein the receivers were appointed, ordering the two parties who have qualified and are acting as receivers in this case not to spend one dollar of the money of this corporation in sending out letters to stockholders with a view to getting them to apply for other receivers, to give their proxy to vote for trustees."

Officials of Women's League to Organize Branches in State

Mrs. E. S. Rood, director of the Second congressional district for the League of Women Voters; Mrs. Cooper King, state field organizer, and Mrs. L. B. Webster went to Bellevue Tuesday to organize the league there Wednesday. Mrs. Rood, Mrs. King, Mrs. M. T. Williams and Mrs. J. W. Welch, Douglas county chairman, will assist in the organization at Millard. Mrs. Rood and Mrs. King will go to Florence Thursday and Benson Friday for the same purpose. On Saturday Mrs. E. W. Gunther will accompany Mrs. Rood and Mrs. King to Elkhorn, Waterbury and Valley to perform organizations there.

The first of a series of moonlight meetings in Omaha, under the auspices of the league, will be held next Monday on the lawn of Mr. and Mrs. Gunther, 320 North Fortieth street. Mayor Smith will speak on the 41 proposed constitutional amendments.

Blair will hold a moonlight meeting Thursday evening, when an Omaha speaker will deliver an address there.

Tanker in Distress. Tampa, Fla., Aug. 17.—The Mexican Petroleum company's tanker "Fuel Oil" is reported in distress in the Gulf, about 150 miles south of Tampa, and the motorship Narwhal of Tampa is en route to her, according to Phillip Shord, agent of the oil company.

Allen Wins By Big Margin in Kansas Primaries

Topeka, Kan., Aug. 17.—Gov. Henry J. Allen was re-nominated by the republican party for governor of Kansas at the August primary, according to figures made public by the secretary of state. Allen's vote was 122,167 and George Snow's 42,027.

J. M. Davis of Fort Scott won the democratic nomination for governor, receiving 14,361 votes against 9,369 for his nearest opponent.

Roy Stanton, socialist nominee for governor, received 811 votes.

Nebraska Military and Political Leader Swayed to Harding by League Issue.

John G. Maher of Lincoln, and known in Omaha for his political and military activities, has announced himself unqualifiedly for Senator Warren G. Harding, republican presidential candidate and the republican platform.

Mr. Maher's announcement, which comes in the form of a signed statement, is of particular interest in view of the fact he has been a lifelong democrat of Lincoln and has mentioned for governor on the democratic ticket but declined to make that race.

He served in the Spanish-American war and was department commander of Nebraska, and organized the American Legion in this state and was their first commander.

League Chief Issue. "The democratic candidate states specifically that he is in favor of the league of nations as presented by Wilson to the senate and the republican candidate states that he is opposed to it. Thus that issue is clean-cut, and as I view it, is the paramount issue in the coming contest," states Mr. Maher.

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He adds that he has been aligned with the democratic party for 25 years and now believes the issue of the league of nations is too big to permit of a partisan spirit or to enlist support for a party solely because of affiliation of years of standing.

In this withdrawal of his allegiance to the democratic party he identifies his position by giving the following words of President Wilson: "We cannot form an alliance with those who are not going our way, and in our might and majesty, and in the confidence and definiteness of our own purpose we need not, and we should not form alliances with any nation in the world. Those who study their conscience in determining their policies, those who hold their honor higher than their advantages, do not need alliances."

Mr. Maher explains he declines to travel any longer with the democratic party on its present trail, which would lead him away from principles upon which the republic was founded and which have brought it to its present state of development. He charges the democratic party is dropping the standard of national achievement "for another wretched internationalism."

He anticipates many democrats will follow the dictates of their conscience as he has done, and these thoughts he expresses in these words:

Follows Its Founders. "While many of us in seeking it (democracy as taught by its founders), must leave comrades of many years and sever associations made clear through many struggles, yet it is with a patriotic satisfaction that we are following in the footsteps and adhering to the teachings of the founders of that party."

Mr. Maher adds the senators who led the fight and preservation of the league of nations were the same men who were the leaders in history as "preservers of the ideals of our country in this third war for American independence." He believes if it had not been for these patriotic senators American troops would now be on their way to Europe.

"Therefore," he concludes, "in the coming contest I will cast my vote for Harding and Coolidge. You may call upon me at any time and I will help in any way I can."

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GERM GLANDS KEY TO YOUTH, SAYS NOTED SCIENTIST

Youth Can Be Restored to Aged by Reviving Gland.

Vienna, Aug. 17.—Some remarkable particulars have been obtained from Dr. Eugen Steinhach, the Vienna university professor, with regard to his discoveries in the direction of making old people young again. The revival of the germ glands is, he claims, made possible by a simple operation, while a similar result can be obtained by the repeated application of the Röntgen rays and X rays. He is a typical scientist, with a long gray beard, sharp features and energetic eyes.

Experiments with Rats. Dr. Steinhach stated that he began experimenting on a rat 10 years ago. After two years he discovered that senile rats showed renewed youth within four weeks after an operation on the germ gland, or treatment with X rays. He showed many photographs of rats before and after the operation. Senile animals, after being treated, carried their heads high, their eyes were bright again, and their fur coats thick and woolly. Descendants of the rejuvenated animals developed splendidly.

Dr. Steinhach performed operations on three men on occasions when they were receiving surgical treatment for some other reason. He kept the fact of his having also performed this special operation a secret, and the patients were unaware of what had happened to them. The three experiments were successful and after two months the patients regained their vital energy.

He showed a letter from a 71-year-old man, who stated that he was feeling "rejuvenated in every way," his hair and nails were growing quicker than before, his appetite is similar to that of a 30-year-old man, and his general appearance is like that of a man in the 50s. The trembling of his hands has disappeared entirely.

Women treated with X rays showed similar results. The lifetime of an animal was in every case prolonged by one-fourth. The professor admitted that his funds for further experiments are exhausted, and that he has only now made his discovery public in order that rich philanthropists may step forward and assist him. He leaves further judgment and discussion regarding his work to his colleagues.

2,695 Visitors From State See "Sky-Low" At Ak-Sar-Ben Den

Cockrell brothers, 7 and 6 years old, of Fremont, shared honors with "Sky-Low" at the Ak-Sar-Ben Den Monday night when Fremont held the inside track. The boy pugilists put on a match that kept the crowd of 2,695 souls on its feet.

The Fremont band, minus the famous woman, played a concert at the mouth of the Den. Delegations from Elkhorn, Waterloo, Valley, Millard and Fremont filled the visitors' pews.

George Wolz of Fremont, C. E. Byers, editor of the Valley Enterprise, and Senator H. H. Hickcock spoke. Charles Black announced paid memberships at a total of 4,280, the highest ever.

Seek Bostelmann Release On Habeas Corpus Petition

Hebron, Neb., Aug. 17.—(Special.)—Application for a writ of habeas corpus was filed yesterday for Fred Bostelmann, for whose arrest the coroner issued a warrant on the charge of killing his daughter, Frieda, 20 years old, the day before her marriage, by J. G. McCustion, attorney.

McCustion is also head of the insanity board which today is considering an application made by Bostelmann's wife to have her husband declared insane.

French Envoy in America To Negotiate for New Loan

New York, Aug. 17.—While planning to pay its share of the Anglo-French loan of \$500,000,000 when it matures October 15, France hopes to obtain another loan, Jean Parmentier, official representative of the French ministry of finance, declared in a statement on his arrival to confer with American bankers.

M. Parmentier admitted he had come to negotiate with several American bankers, including representatives of J. P. Morgan & Co. Maurice Casenave, French high commissioner in the United States, who met M. Parmentier at the pier, said that his countryman was interested in placing a new loan of approximately \$147,000,000.

PROBE POLICE AID IN SCHEMES OWNED BY PONZI

Gigantic Scandal Looms In Boston Over Activities of Financial Wizard—Italians Loyal.

Boston, August 17.—Loyal Italian friends, who continue to believe that Charles Ponzi is the wizard he once appeared, have found for him a new bondsmen and the young sensation will be brought from the East Cambridge jail tomorrow morning and released. His present bonds are \$35,000.

But, according to the program, the Italian's tour of liberty will be short. The state immediately will confront him with 53 new complaints on which he will be re-arrested. So unless his friends have found a bondsmen who is willing to produce at least \$25,000 more for bail Ponzi will go back to jail.

His continued environment has not made him unhappy, however, and he seemed to be fairly cheerful, passing the time in reading the papers and smoking cigars.

Wife Visits Him. There was one bright spot during the day yesterday for the prisoner, the visit of his young wife, Mrs. Ponzi, who rode to East Cambridge in the famous limousine, accompanied by a pair of guards, who conducted her to the door of the jail office and waited there patiently for her to reappear.

She carried a large bundle which contained an assortment of fresh fruit. She was with her husband three-quarters of an hour, reappearing at 4 o'clock. The curtains of the