Heard at Capital

Attitude of Executives on

Wage Reductions Scored in

Statement by Plumb

Washington, June 12.—"Railroad managers taste blood and want

is the caption to a statement

Plan League.

Thin Cows Go to Pasture Instead Of to Packers

Canner Cows Get New Lease Of Life Due to Surplus of Meats-Low Prices Attract Farmers.

The canner cow as a class got a new lease on life this spring. Instead of going to the shambles as usual, preparatory to furnishing the "makin's" for bully beef, she was sent back to the country to graze on the succulent spring grasses and ruminate over the way in which times have changed since the signing of the armistice.

This reprieve for the canner cow was largely due to an oversupply of canned meat in the world accompanied by an extremely limited demand for that product. Packers have canned very little meat for several months and for that reason have been extremely reluctant and indifferent buyers of canner cows on live

Record Output in 1919.

When the armistice was signed the War department had a surplus of 200,000,000 pounds of canned meats on hand. This has been disposed of at various times since then, a recent sale of 119.000,000 pounds being reported. Despite this load hanging over the market, packers continued, up to about a The year, 1919, showed y all odds the greatest output of canned meats of any year during the past 10. It was thought that an enormous European demand for such products would develop as a consequence of the termination of In all of these calculations Germany was looked upon as a leading prospective buyer, According to reports, great quantities of meat, both cured and canned, rushed into that country as soon as age rooting. peace was declared or trade relations resumed. Various occurrences, however, forestalled these plans and the canners were forced to adjust themselves to an over-stocked mar-The extent to which this business decreased is indicated by the fact that in 1919 nearly 484,000,000 pounds of canned beef and 143,300,-000 pounds of canned pork were federally inspected, while in 1920 such inspections covered, in round numbers, 176,000,000 pounds of can-ned beef and 29,300,000 pounds of

dence with the result that canner cows in fairly good condition have sold from \$2 to \$2.50 per 100 pounds on the various live stock markets with packers taking some at \$1.50 and as low as \$1 per 100 pounds. These comparatively low prices

view of the prolonged and steady decline in cattle prices which continued almost uninterruptedly throughout the winter of 1920 and spring of 1921, and also because of uncertainties as to the immediate future of the live stock industry, many farmers and stockmen turned to the canner cow as a possible chance to make a limited profit and possibly recoup some of the losses sustained on recent feeding opera-

In most sections of the country the open winter resulted in an abundance of grass at a much earlier date than usual. The canner cow was the cheapest thing on the market, and even if she should not prove a profitable investment, stockmen figured that at the low prices prevailing she could, under no circumstances, lose a great deal of money for her purchaser. Consequently farmers appeared on practically all the leading live stock markets and bought canner cows to take back to the country for grazing.

While, as a rule, the demand centered on cows with fair mouths, in many instances animals were taken at practically all markets seemed to

Although this countryward movement of canner cows has been noted January, a total of 2,376,427 dozen. at most of the leading markets, it naturally developed earlier and was carried to a greater extent at the National Stock Yards and at Kansas City than at some of the more northern markets. By April 11 the local representative of the United tional Stock Yards reported that several carloads of canner cows had gone to the country for grazing at prives ranging from \$2.50 to \$3 per 100 pounds.

Whether or not this movement will result in any material increase in the country's supply of beef, or will prove a profitable venture for those engaged in it, remains to be In any event, the canner cow has been vouchsafed an additional Prague, three to six months of life and another season on grass over and above her normally allotted time.

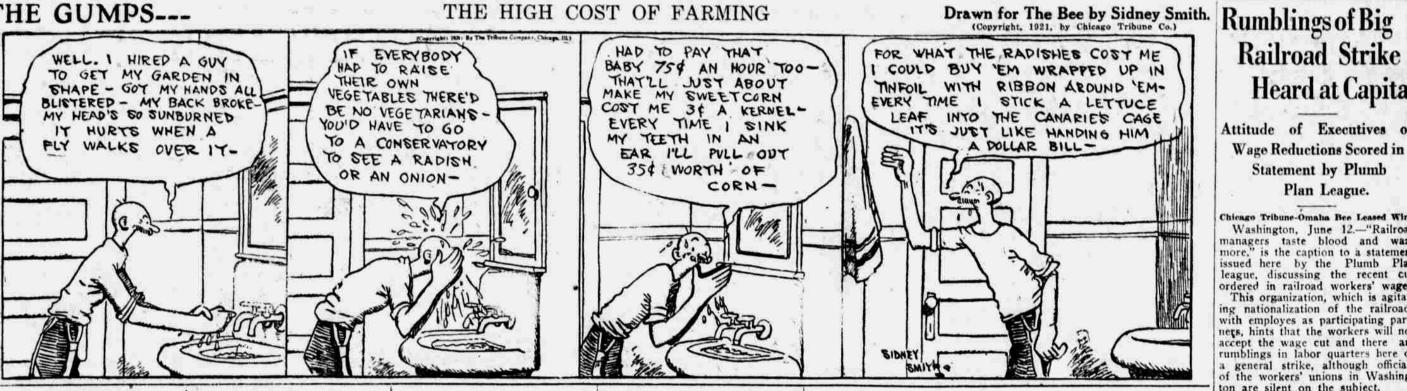
Big Increase Reported in New Zealand Dairy Industry

The output of butter and cheese in New Zealand has increased nearly tenfold in the last 20 years. According to the London Dairy Journal, one of the factors responsible for the success of the dairy industry there the warm and equable climate which makes it unnecessary to house stock during the winter months.

The total number of cattle in New Zealand in 1919 was 3,035,478, of There were 214 butter factories in 1919, with 24,789 suppliers, and 384 cheese factories with 10,026 suppliers factories in 100 suppliers factories with 10,026 suppliers factories with 100 suppliers which 863,588 were dairy cattle. cwts. (112 pounds) of butter and 1.147,780 cwts. of cheese were exunknown in the Dominion.

THE GUMPS---

THE HIGH COST OF FARMING



Federation Will

Hold Referendum

Farm Bureau Calls for Vote

Of Members on Registra-

tion and Banking De-

partment Acts.

State headquarters of the Nebras-

ka Farm Bureau Federation is send-

ing out blank petitions to its county

officers for a referendum on senate

file 305, the state-wide voters' regis-

tration act, and that portion of house

roll 193, which gives the state bank-

referendum vote of all its members

on the matter of referring senate file 305 and the portion of house

whelmingly in favor of a referendum

on the two measures, according to

bership was not asked, it is said, in regard to house roll 62, but as it was later found that other organi-

zations were referring this measure,

along with others, the blank peti-

tions on this bill are also being sent

discretion of the members.

farm bureau officials.

The sentiment was over-

On New Laws

"Nature of Critters" For Porkers to Root, College Sharps Say

Why do hogs root? Will rings or other means of prevention have any detrimental effect on the health and progress of the animals

Experts at the state college of agriculture say rooting is just one of While it probably does help make nuscle, it is otherwise of no special benefit and has no particular significance. The fact that hogs show a strong tendency to plow up alfalfa fields or tear out foundations of the buildings is no indication that they are not getting proper feed.

ment that rooting results from lack Hogs root for worms, roots and

New Agricultural

Bodies of State.

In order to insure closer co-operation between the various farm or ganizations in Nebraska preliminary teps have been taken towards formng the Nebraska Agricultural coun-

parently was welcomed by the packers and killers, as in most instances they seemed to prefer not to buy thin cows at any price.

Farmers Turn in Canner Cows.

Was elected secretary and F. G. Red-field of the same city was made treasurer. Offices will be in Despite the same city was made to prefer not to buy of the Nebraska Farmers' union, and H. D. Lute, secretary of the National The need of such a concern has the held since November, 1919, Mr. Kramer issued a statement setting forth some of the more important problems before the new commissioner. He suggested that congress of the Nebraska Farmers' union, and H. D. Lute, secretary of the National The need of such a concern has the held since November, 1919, Mr. Kramer issued a statement setting forth some of the more important problems before the new commissioner. He suggested that congress sociation:

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Another meeting will be called

soon at which a permanent organizaion will be affected. At the preliminary meeting recommendations were made that the boards of directors of the various organizations be called together periodically for conference; that the voting of the council be confined to the membership of the boards of these organization; that the governng board comprise one representative of each organization, his expenses to be paid by his individual board; that the activities of the council enter into the problems of legislation, education, transportation, cooperative buying and selling, agricultural financing and production of

farm products. The first meeting will be called at the same time that the call is made by the United States Grain Growers at Omaha.

China Largest Source of

Eggs Imported to America The United States imported 1,376. 666 pounds of dried and frozen eggs not have been considered during April, 966,132 pounds in under normal conditions March, 296,193 pounds in February, Many of these cows, of and 2,005,174 pounds in January, or course, were too old or too thin and total of 4,644,165 pounds for the first were rejected, but country buyers four months of 1921. Imports of less discriminating than usual in h matters.

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China is by far the most important source of imports of dried and forder consideration. China also supplies most of the imports of eggs in the shell, more than 1,123,000 dozen States bureau of markets at the Na- of the total imports for the months having come from that country.

> Czecho-Slovakia Live Stock Industry on Prewar Basis Although official figures are still

> lacking, it is estimated that the number of cattle, calves, sheep and goats ing to the American consel at

At the time of the armistice the number of animals was very much below prewar figures and the governrestoring the herds by prohibiting quested for the class of cattle known the exportation of live stock and by as "top native," c. i. f. Antwerp. ment immediately took steps toward estricting the slaughter of calves. Meatless days were also observed at that time. At present the local market is sufficiently supplied with meat all kinds.

Valuable Poultry Bulletin.

Every person interested in poultry should have a copy of a United States department of agriculture farmers' bulletin called "Illustrated Poultry Primer." This is a 32-page ing is discussed and illustrated, with special emphasis on the selection of ported. The local consumption of breeds, breeding, poultry houses and butter is estimated to be 20 pounds fixtures, the production of infertile breeds, breeding, poultry houses and per capita. Nearly every household eggs, feeding for egg production, can afford to use butter throughout marketing eggs, lice and mites, and the year. Margarine is practically common diseases and their treat-

\$5.000.000 Farm Credit Scheme Launched in Iowa

Ready for Business By July 4.

Des Moines, Ia., June 12.- (Speial.)-"Iowa Money for Iowa Farmers," is the underlying thought and There is no basis for the state- working principle of a newly-organized concern to be known as the of mineral or protein in the ration. Iowa Farm Credits corporation. The Hogs root for worms, roots and concern is capitalized at \$5,000,000. The copper cent being rare in other food, but they seem to thrive Articles of incorporation have been these days, the term "jitney" was concern is capitalized at \$5,000,000. just as well when a check is placed filed with the secretary of state, and on the expensive use of their snouts. the company hopes to be in a posiwere shipped to the various allied They also root to make a cool bed tion to function soon after the Fourth and neutral countries surrounding on a hot day. Experts advise the use of July, at which time the new state of New York, a nickel has long been formany so that they could be of rings where hogs do material dam- law permitting the organization of known as a "iit," just as a cent is a such institutions will become opera-

hinery for financing farming opera-

Steps Taken to Insure Closer
Co-Operation Between Farm
Bodies of State.

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It will not be a bank in any sense of the word. It is to be a stock concern, holdings in which will be shared equally by banking interests and farmers, distributed in such a stock of the word. It is to be a stock concern, holdings in which will be shared equally by banking interests and farmers, distributed in such a stock of the word. It is to be a stoc way that no group of men nor any particular locality will be given undue power and influence.

prominent official of the Iowa Farm Bureau federation: "Iowa has plenty of money with which to transact the business of the state if it can only be mobilized and directed into the proper channel for financing enterprise. Millions of dollars have gone out of the state, seeking investment, and at the same time Iowa farmers have been compelled to desend upon outside capital for loans, paying exhorbitant rates of interest and on top of it all submitting to exacting commissions.'

The corporation will begin business with a paid up capital of \$1,000,-000. As a financial concern it is unique in the business world,

There isn't another institution like it in the United States," declared Attorney J. G. Mitchell. "It is as safe and sound as the eternal hills. Its all the mental sensations of a fall provisions secure both the stockholder and the borrower. There is no Miss Foster-I recognized it inpreferred stock. Every dollar of it stantly-calling my name to Dr. is common, consequently there can be absolutely no opportunity for any were the occupants of the motor. I promptly took the cue and murman or men to get control.

"Stock selling will begin at once," continued Mr. Mitchell. "The aim is "The aim is in every county in the state, in or- full moon, thrilled by the prospect der to distribute it as widely as possible. That means that approximately \$5,000 worth will be sold to mately \$5,000 worth to banthe farmers and \$5,000 worth to bankers in each county. It will be cooperation of the most practical kind one can imagine and I predict will do more to establish Iowa farming upon a thoroughly substantial basis than anything yet undertaken in the

Belgium Possible Market

There is a possibility of good market in Belgium for heavy beef cattle, according to the American consul at ber of American cattle were purchased through the ministry of genuine admiration and liking for her, and I saw that he was distinctly ravitaillement, but in view of heavy losses sustained on account of the sonalities.

depreciation of the Belgian franc, My gol in Czecho-Slovakia at present is the ministry decided to make no about the same as in 1910, accordthe government. Having ascertained, however, that large numbers of beef cattle were available in the United States at comparatively low prices, the ministry is reconsidering its de-Quotations have been re-

"Big Berthas" Destroyed

Berlin, June 12 .- Replying to the inter-allied military commission's note regarding the location of the "Big Berthas," the German government said there were seven long range guns, of which four were destroyed before the armistice, the fifth was scrapped at Essen in April, 1919, the sixth was scrapped at Meppen and the seventh at Madgeburg in November, 1919.

Rinderpest Quarantine. Argentina has placed an embargo gainst shipments of cattle from the United Kingdom on account of rinderpest, according to information to ceived from the agricultural red commissioner in Buenos Aires, Shipments of live stock direct from the speech-knowing that both Dicky United States are, of course, not affected by this order.

WHY-

Is a 5-Cent Piece Called a "Jitney?" ately followed the Mexican war, a number of words which were mere contractions or slight changes of Articles of Incorporation for terms commonly used south of the New Venture Already Filed; Rio Grande entered the vocabulary of the United States because of the increased use of colloquial Spanish in the southern part of the country. Among these was "jitney" a combination of two Mexican words meaning the lowest possible value and first used by American gamblers in scornfully referring to the "small change" or "chicken feed" which the Mexicans insisted upon introducing into their games of chance.

usually applied to the United States 5-cent piece and it worked its way where, among the street arabs known as a "jit," just as a cent is a "meg," a "dimmo" is a dime and a "cutie" is a quarter. The advent of The corporation is to be a rediscount concern. It will loan money on live stock and warehouse receipts revive the term, the automobiles be-Council Planned and in various ways go considerably ing first known as "jitney-busses" and then the name was shortened to

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Problems Facing Successor

Washington, June 12. - Roy A. Haynes of Hillsboro, O., today became national prohibition commis- out leaving their circulation at the L. A. Andrews of Ottumwa, until came national prohibition commis-recently president of the Iowa State sioner, succeeding John F. Kramer Bankers' association, has been chos- of Mansfield, O. He said that while ing the Nebraska Agricultural council to be composed of officials of each of the several farm organizations.

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Upon relinquishment of the post he held since November, 1919, Mr.

The need of such a concern has long been apparent. To quote a authority to limit the number of prescriptions for whisky which physicians may issue and the quantity of whisky which may be manufactured and imported and to prevent the use of whisky in medicines in which al-

cohol has been used.

Steamships

Hong Kong, June 6.-Tjikembang, San Liverpool, June 9.—Steel Maker, Van-

New York, June 11.—Mexican, San Francisco; Andrea F. Luckenbach, San Francisco, via Philadelphia. Soutrampton, June 11.—Kroonland, New York, June 11.—Cedric, Liverpool; New York, June 11.—Cedric, Liverpool; Noordam, Rotterdam; Mesaba, London; Lapland, Antwerp, Yokohama, June 4.—Abercos, Portland,

Ore.
Hong Kong, June 6.—Colombia, San Francisco.

Adele Garrison's New Phase of Revelations of a Wife

HOLDING A HUSBAND

I never have made an airplane ascent, but I am sure I experienced from one when I heard the voice of at the moonlit beach.

Enthralled by the beauty of the interruption, o fall others. For I do not think there is any

man of his acquaintance whom Dicky destests more thoroughly than he does the young physician who has so often and so strangely entered into our lives. With less rea- fascinating man was in sight. son for his jealous dislike than he has for a similar feeling directed against either Maj. Grantland or ward glance, and I realized anew For Heavy Beef Cattle Allen Drake, he nevertheless is so that she was the type of girl who vicious in his feeling toward the must try her skill of fascination physician that he finds it hard to be upon every desirable man, whether barely civil to him, while I know he be benedict or bachelor. Brussels. During 1920 a large num- that he often forgets his ridiculous jealousy of the other two men in

My golden moment was spoiled irretrievably. This was the thought naively: "But I've been wondering uppermost in my mind as I saw Dr. Pettit assist Miss Foster from his car, and knew that in another second I must wreath my lips in a hypocritical smile of welcome.

An Audacious Speech.

"What the devil!" Dicky growled under his breath, and I realized that for him also the magic of the evening had slipped away, vanished with this unwelcome interruption. There was no room in Miss

Foster's mind, evidently, for any suspicion that she was not as welcome as the flowers in May. The lilt of the old refrain actually hummed itself in my ears as she rushed across to me.

"Oh, Mrs. Graham, I am so delighted!" she carolled. "I was wondering when I'd meet you again. I positively fell in love with you the other day, and I've been dinging Dr. Pettit to bring me over to see you. But I think he must be in love with you himself, and resents any one else butting in, for he's been positively grouchy at the proposition." "One Never Can Tell-"

gasped at the audacity of this reasons were inwardly raging-and

What Miss Foster Suggested to wondering wildly how I should answer it. But I had forgotten Miss Foster's infinite capacity for speech. There was no need for any one else to say anything when she was with-

> in talking distance. "Isn't this a perfectly heavenly night?" She cast a speculative glance

car which had swung in behind us mured the conventional introduction. Dicky bowed with the grace which is always his, and he gave her the to sell an average of \$10,000 worth ocean gleaming in the light of the smile which any pretty woman receives from him. at him more intently, and knew that with the unconscious predatory in stinct of her type she was mentally

labelling him as distinctly desirable. "I supposed, of course, you were Mr. Graham," she said, addressing Dicky directly. I guessed that this was one of her little ways, forgetting all feminine spectators when any

"But one never can tell, can one?"

"No," Dicky responded, "but He smiled back at can guess." "Be sure you guess right about

me" she retorted, the nadded swiftly, a lot about you. I felt you ought to be terribly stunning to match Mrs. Graham-she's a raving beauty if anybody should happen to ask you-but sometimes, you know, the prettiest women do marry the ugliest men, and when I asked Dr. Pettit he turned sulky and wouldn't tell me anything about you, except that you were 'good looking enough.'"

She mimicked the physician's grave manner of speech perfectly, throwing him a tantalizing look over grave manner of speech her shoulder as she did so. If she had expected him to smile she must have been disappointed, for he was standing silent, stern, his eyes resting upon no one in particular. "Upon behalf of my wife, I thank you." Dicky replied with a grandiose

"But I am consumed with curiosity. May I not know what your verdict is about me? Do I match?' She looked at him critically. "I really can't tell without careful

consideration," she said. "Suppose to the Protestant boys at a special we all stroll down the beach in the church service for them. moonlight, then I can study lighting effects properly. And I for all boys will be the feature of know Dr. Pettit must be dying to Sunday. The Omaha Association talk to Mrs. Graham, they're such quartet, consisting of George Campold and dear friends."

Cadet Camp Run With Army System

Boys Kept Busy From Reveille to Taps With Wholesome Exercise and Drills; Outing to Close Friday With Drill Before Visitors.

With four days of the Central | tain with a series of songs. George High school cadet encampment over, the boys' camp at Valley is running with the order and system of a regular army oufit. From reveille until taps the boys are busy every minate with wholesome exercise and drill. Food is plain, but wholesome and nourishing and each boy gets

To L. N. Bexton's engineer corps much credit is due for the arrangeing department discretionary power ment of the camp, which is much in the granting of bank charters. better than last year. A permanent Blank petitions are also being sent shack has been built this year to on house roll 62, which amends the house the property of the cadet regipresent primary law providing for ment so that it will not be shipped the election of national committee- back and forth to Omaha for each man and delegates to national politi-cal conventions by state convention. Before taking action the Nebraska water for the whole camp, with san-Farm Bureau Federation took a itary drinking fountains, etc.

Cordial Toward Cadets. Valley business men are most corbe served to boys whose parents do lial to the cadet oregiment and are not visit the camp. doing everything they can to make the boys' stay at Valley pleasant. Especially noteworthy are the efforts of the Valley stock yards men helping with the encampment, tive drill the promotions for next year and Jesse Whitmore and year will be read. Formal guard Burton and Jesse Whitmore and Harry Smith of the stock yards spend a part of every day at the which is located on their camp They furnish the land free to the cadets, provide a gasoline engine to pump water, furnish the electricity and provide a team to dray the boys' trunks and camp

A regularly organized company regular guard details. Provost Officer L. N. Bexten and Military Po-

Coach J. G. Schmidt of the high school is in camp with the cadets special attention to spring foot ball practice, and he has a large squad of foot ball men working out every afternoon on the west end of the camp ground. He is assisted by Fred Hill, base ball coach of the high school.

themselves. Boys may leave camp from 1 to 3 every afternoon and go to Valley or swim in McCann's lakes across the road from the camp. ing the swimming periods.

Base ball games, foot ball practice, swimming, fishing and other sports are enjoyed during the "off" hours, and the camp Y. M. C. A. gives a program for the boys during their free time.

ration will be introduced to the cadets in the form of a field day, pro-moted by "Hobb" Turner and the men in charge of the camp. Twenty the individual honors in the meet.

pany and battalion honors. Special company and battalion.

The boys' division of the Omaha
Y. M. C. A. is represented in camp Micklewright, boys' secretary,

Y. M. C. A. Movies. most entertaining feature of ords is another attraction of the

Sunday will be a special day in camp with religious services for all lasses of boys there. The Catholic poys will have special mass in the M. C. A. tent in the morning with one of the Omaha priests in charge. The Jewish boys will be permitted to leave camp to attend the special holiday observance in Omaha if they wish. Dr. John F. Poucher will speak in the morning

for all boys will be the feature of

Campbell and David Robel will conduct a song service at this meeting. The address will be given by L. C. Oberlies of Lincoln, chairman of the Nebraska State Board of Control. His subject will be "The Dreamer." Visitors' Day. Friday will be visitors' day and every one of the 375 boys is looking forward to the presence of his par-

plenty of sleep. ents down to see the grand finale and to watch his company compete for A special train will leave Omaha grounds at 10 over the Union Pa cific. It will remain in Valley all day and return to Omaha, leaving the camp at 7:15 p. m. and ariving in Omaha at 8:15. Picnic parties of parents and cadets will be the vogue

boxes and the camp supplies.

military police are in charge of the camp at night, supplementing the lice Officer Clark Morris are in

Spring Foot Ball Practice

The camp management this year is giving the boys plenty of time for recreation. They have from 10.30 a. m. until 4:0 p. m. eath day to Special life guards are on duty dur-

The big base ball game of the camp will be played tomorrow for the camp championship between the first battalion, commanded by Maj. Stuart Edgerly, and the second battalion, commanded by Maj. Clark

Field Day Wednesday. On Wednesday afternoon an inno-

different events will be run off. Each cadet will be eligible to enter as many events as he wishes. Canteen checks will be awarded for first and second places in each event and the boys' division of the Omaha Y. M. C. A. is awarding a year's free A. is awarding a year's free membership to the boy who wins Points will count toward individual honors and toward both com-

with a tent for writing, reading, games, music, etc., in charge of E and assisted by Ray Clement, star athlete of Central High school. Beside the tent equipment the "Y" has two horseshoe courts and a volley ball court. All the mail service of the camp is in charge of the "Y."

the Y. M. C. A.'s work in the camp is moving pictures. The "Y" his its own machine at camp and five reels of pictures are shown the boys every night. A victrola with all latest rec-

A popular service in the evening bell, Hugh Wallace, Dean T. Smith and Edward F. Williams, will enter-

issued here by the Plumb Plan league, discussing the recent cut ordered in railroad workers' wages.

a. m., arriving at the camp

at noon and for supper in the eve-

ning and a special camp dinner will

In the afternoon the annual com-

This organization, which is agitat-ing nationalization of the railroads with employes as participating part-ners, hints that the workers will not accept the wage cut and there are rumblings in labor quarters here of a general strike, although officials of the workers' unions in Washing-

ton are silent on the subject.
"Wait until the workers vote on
the decreases before we talk about
the future," is the unofficial statement of one of the railroad workers "In giving ensouragement to re-sistance of the wage cut by the workers the Plumb Plan league goes

on record with the following:
"The railroad managements have licked their lips over the 12 per cent cut in wages to take effect July 1 decided it tastes pretty good for a starter and are howling for more, as is evidenced by a demand made upon the railway labor board at Chicago last week for the total elimination

of the entire raise in wages granted st August. "At the same time they are de-manding in curt terms, and with much show of heat, that wages be cut to the bone, they are importuning senators and congressmen to pass a bill giving them the right to collect over \$700,000,000 alleged to be due them out of the treasury of the United States and at the same time to give them the right to have

15 years in which to pay the \$800,-000,000 they owe the government. "They claim that if the money hey allege Uncle Sam owes them is hey will fail in paying the interest on bonds and dividends on stock, which will drive them into bank-ruptcy. Please page the senators and congressmen who voted for the Cummins-Esch bill.

"The railroad shop workers and petitive drill for camp honors will other employes are voting on whether they will accept the cut in wages decided upon by the labor board and their decision may put be conducted for the parents and visitors. At the close of the competinother face on the whole matter. mount and formal retreat and review of the regiment will be held in the Fight Lumber Tariff afternoon. It is estimated that over

Washington, June 12 .- Members of 2,000 visitors will attend camp on the Minnesota congressional delegation decided at a conference to carry To guide pilots flying on the London to Paris route, the French government is placing captive balloons in certain positions at a height of about a mile.

To guide pilots flying on the London decided at a conference to carry to President Harding their fight against a proposed tariff duty on lumber. Arrangements are being made for the group to call at the White House early next week. To guide pilots flying on the Lon-don to Paris route, the French gov-

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