

WILSON TO ADDRESS CONGRESS ON FOOD PROFITEERS FRIDAY

Federal Trade Commission Charges Packers Have Violated Anti-trust Laws—Promises Quick Action. PRESIDENT PLANS MEANS OF RELIEF Department of Justice Orders Arrest of 3 Sugar Men, Charging Product Sold for 14 Cents a Pound.

Today's developments in the campaign against the high cost of living: President will address Congress Friday. McCallough charges United States Grain Corporation makes 20 to 30 cents a bushel profit on wheat. Senator Capper drafts excess profit tax. Federal Trade Commission finds packers have violated anti-trust laws. Arrests ordered. Department of Justice orders arrest of three officials of Central Sugar Company. Federal Trade Commission finds wheat sold at 50 per cent profit.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 6—President Wilson today wrote a letter to Representative McCallough, Republican leader, announcing that he would speak on the high cost of living before the House Monday. He will address a joint session of both houses at 4 p. m. Friday.

The President began work on his message to reduce the cost of living today. In his message he will ask for new laws to war on food profiteers, hoarders and others who cause the increased cost of food stuffs. One of the President's recommendations is expected to deal with the regulations with regard to cold storage, as it is believed action should be taken to keep profiteers from hoarding in storage houses, in order to raise prices.

It is believed he will touch upon control of food. The President is known to have upon him a recommendation to issue licenses to prevent hoarding in business.

Prices of wheat are still 20 and 30 cents above the \$2.26 government price, in order to make money for the United States Grain Corporation, a government organization, according to Representative McCallough. He made this charge in a statement made to the press today. A letter of Julius H. Barnes, head of the corporation.

Profits to date are \$36,720,329.56 according to Barnes' letter. This is a profit of more than 1 per cent. An excess profit tax is advised by Senator Capper of Kansas, who is now working a bill to that effect. All profits over a reasonable amount are to be turned over to the government treasury.

"If dealers know they will have to give up all their ill-gotten gains, these profits will disappear," Senator Capper said. He says that he does not believe in legal away with a certain amount of total profit. His bill will provide for a committee to determine what is a just price for profits.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 6—Evidence secured by the Federal Trade Commission's investigation of packers, proves that they have violated anti-trust laws, Attorney General Palmer announced this afternoon. Palmer promised quick action.

He has telegraphed federal district judges throughout the nation to arrest anyone known to have violated the law which prohibits hoarding.

Issue Warrants for Sugar Dealers. By United Press. WASHINGTON, Pa., Aug. 6—Warrants for the arrest of three officials of the Central Sugar Company, dealers in sugar, exclusively, have been reported by the central sugar company deals only in Illinois, Ohio and Indiana.

Rigar K. Caseler, of the Department of Justice, charged the company with selling sugar at wholesale for 14 cents a pound.

"High Price of Shoes Latest." By United Press. WASHINGTON, Aug. 6.—The high price of shoes "cannot be justified by economic conditions," the Federal Trade Commission declares today. The reported investigations which were begun more than a year ago.

THE WEATHER

For Columbia and vicinity: Local thunderstorms this afternoon or tonight, probably Thursday. Cooler tonight, with a moderate high tomorrow. For Missouri: Local thunderstorms tonight, probably Thursday. Cooler Thursday and night, moderate high tomorrow. Weather conditions: Shows a fair chance between Kansas, Missouri, and South Dakota, in the upper Missouri valley and upper North American coast. Elsewhere generally fair weather.

The highest temperature in Columbia yesterday was 78. The lowest was 58. Precipitation 0.00. A cold front was passing through the city today. The wind was from the west at 10 to 15 m. p. m. The relative humidity was 75 per cent. The barometer was 30.00. The wind was from the west at 10 to 15 m. p. m.

MERCURY GOES SOARING

Reaches 101 at 4 O'clock for Highest Mark of Summer. Columbia is having real summer weather. At 4 o'clock this afternoon the thermometer registered 101 degrees. This has been the warmest day in Columbia so far this summer. The mercury has been in the 90's and 100's since the beginning of the season. The mercury has gone over the hundred mark.

committee recommended rigid enforcement laws against monopoly of control to keep producers from entering into the tanning business and to keep the market open to the consumer with the selling price of the manufacturer.

CARS COLLIDE ON BROADWAY

Dodge Car Hits Truck Loaded With Groceries. A Ford delivery truck loaded with groceries and a Dodge touring car collided this afternoon at the corner of Broadway and the depot.

The delivery truck belonged to W. C. Munro, a merchant living at 2000 Broadway. The truck was en route to the depot. The car was driven by J. H. Thompson, vice-president of the St. Louis and Columbia Cattle and Horse Co. of St. Louis, was driving the touring car.

ACID BURNS CHILD

Thelma Watson Mistakes Poison for Rheumatism Medicine. Thelma Watson, 7-year old daughter of J. H. Watson, of St. Watson's road, burned her mouth and throat seriously when she took a teaspoonful of carbolic acid thinking it was rheumatism medicine.

Dr. J. E. Thornton, who treated the child's injuries, said he thinks the child was playing with the acid as the child spit out most of it when she realized her mistake. By noon today doctor Thornton had the child's throat and mouth washed with a solution of potassium permanganate. Her condition was not considered serious at noon.

M. C. WORKERS DEFY MERCURY

No Matter How High It Climbs, They Toll On. Hot weather paralyzes some students, but it does not affect the members of the M. C. Workmen's Union. The taking mail room for instant workers has been sending out a catalog will be ready to send and that means real work, but the stenographers and clerks pasting them even though it rains hot over to melt the glue.

There are those people down in the street who look on you about with a sad haunted look on their faces. Is anyone sick? No. They are only on the track of some hot word card, or trying to think of a sensible answer to some of the letters they get. When a freshman is handed his study card, the first fall he can realize the trouble he has caused.

FORMER PROFESSOR TO IOWA

L. K. Binkle Resigns as Chief Food and Dairy Inspector of K. C. L. G. Binkle, former assistant professor and now chief food and dairy inspector for the health board of Kansas City, resigned his position yesterday. The board of health was asked to take immediate action as he has accepted a faculty position in Iowa paying \$6,000 a year.

PLANS DETAILS OF VOCATIONAL WORK

W. T. Carrington Describes Efforts of State Board to Get Teachers.

5 KINDS OF COURSES Short of Agricultural Instructors—Plenty for Home Economics.

Details of the work of establishing vocational education in the schools of Missouri are being rapidly worked out, according to W. T. Carrington, director of the State Board for Vocational Education. The board is helping school districts to find qualified teachers in the various schools where there are various departments will be established. School districts must select teachers with the approval of the state board. Mr. Carrington said that the board was having some difficulty in finding teachers for the agricultural departments, but that for home economics and the trades. Five lines of work will be placed in the schools, Mr. Carrington said. In addition to agriculture and home economics, there will be all-day trade schools established in the three large cities, St. Louis, Kansas City and St. Joseph. The evening schools and the part-time schools are the other two lines of work to be established. The part-time schools will be for students from 14 to 16 years old. The extension and continuation work of this school is expected to do much toward fitting students for further education.

These courses will be established in a large number of schools in the state this fall, said Mr. Carrington. Just how many would have them he did not say. Federal and state money will be used to pay part of the salaries of the teachers. Mr. Carrington has been in Columbia this week attending the teachers' convention and made a talk Monday to the convention on "Vocational Education in Missouri."

GIVE TEACHERS HINTS

Suggestions on Teaching of Agriculture Made Today at Conference. The morning session of the second day of the State Vocational Teachers' conference closed this morning at 10 o'clock in the lecture room of the Agricultural Building. Prof. E. A. Trobridge, of the College of Agriculture presided. The meeting was adjourned for an hour at 10 o'clock to enable the members to hear Prof. Burgess Johnson speak in the University Auditorium.

S. C. Richardson spoke in animal husbandry and Dr. H. H. Adams discussed the "Improvements in Teaching Agriculture Made by the Smith-Hughes Act." The same subject was also discussed by J. H. Lawrence, Prof. H. L. Kempster of the College of Agriculture gave a talk on poultry and J. A. Linke, dairy supervisor, discussed the situation, discussed the "Recitation Period in the Smith-Hughes Schools."

The afternoon session of the conference was held in the farm machinery building of the College of Agriculture. Professor Carter of the University gave a lecture and a practical demonstration on bolting, carding and shoe struts were distributed among the teachers, and they attempted some of the various ways of facing the ends of a belt together.

Because of the intense heat in the lecture room of the Agricultural Building last night's session of the State Conference of Teachers of Vocational Agriculture was held on the lawn of the West Campus. J. A. Linke, supervisor in this district of the Federal Board of Agriculture Education, spoke on the "Development of Vocational Agriculture in the United States." Mr. Linke was scheduled to speak in the morning session, but as he was unable to do so, he combined two lectures at the night meeting.

"The American system of Education has been the most advanced in the world," Mr. Linke said. "But in the last decade the people have wakened to the fact that the primary and secondary schools of the country have dimly failed to function. Formerly our schools have catered to the 90 per cent of students who go to the universities and colleges. We ignored the great mass that leaves the grades to take up their life work. The system of vocational schools that is being established under the provisions of the Smith-Hughes Act are designed for the benefit of the great majority of the students who do not enter the institutions of higher learning."

Mr. Linke mentioned the fact that in the last few years, there has risen a new type of man, the "man of letters," he said. "We can't

JOURNALIST TELLS OF DOUGHBOY'S CONDUCT

Burgess Johnson of Vassar College Addresses University Assembly

WAS A "BY" WORKER He Advises Journalism Students Against "Emotional Reporting."

"I saw some Y. M. C. A. workers while I was in France who deserve the criticism they are receiving, but I saw more who did not," said Professor Burgess Johnson of the department of Journalism at Vassar College, in his lecture here during the morning session of the University Assembly. The experiences of an Ex-Reporter on the American Front, which he delivered before a University Assembly in the Auditorium at 10 o'clock this morning, attracted a large audience. Several months ago a Y. M. C. A. worker in France. He was proud of the Y. M. C. A. uniform he wore. He continued: There were many men and women working quietly and efficiently in France. They were not the "emotional" type that are talked about. Professor Johnson told of one time when he was driving along the front lines in France. He saw a tank and the cars were not allowed to have lights. All I could do was cling to the seat and perspire as we passed the front lines. The tank was a dark tank. But the driver was not talking about our Heavenly Father or about his little boy. He was just a man. Professor Johnson was impressed with the man's courage and heroism. He asked the man if he had been a chauffeur in the States. "No," answered the man. "I am a preacher. I run a Methodist church in Brooklyn."

No answer said Professor Johnson was riding in a similar Ford to take charge of a Sunday service. Near him, he said there was a little old headed man. From the conversation he passed between them he thought the man must have been an evangelist. He asked the man what he had been doing in France. The man replied that he was an architect, but that although he appeared old he could turn as good a hand spring as any man. He said that he had been helping to help with a Sunday service.

You do not know the circus people, the man told him. Every Sunday while I was in France, I saw a man who was a real professional for religious services. I like that kind of work and I always lead the services. A preacher was a chauffeur. The man said Professor Johnson said a preacher was better as a chauffeur and an architect as a pastor. It took the emergency men a long time to get a real profession.

The French people would far rather have American soldiers, billeted in their homes, than have French soldiers. The reason for this is a French officer told me that the Americans had not become hardened to the same extent as the French. He said the Frenchman, you would never see a French soldier doing that. He pointed to an American who had a woman and a child. He said that the woman was chopping the wood for her.

The daughter avoided the emotion, and so did all those who were in such constant contact with so many things that might have stirred the nerves, according to Professor Johnson. Germans Surprise Doughboys. A group of soldiers was walking so near the American quarters in the day that they felt safe while they were surprised by a group of Germans who jumped out of some bushes. One soldier played dead and a German to make sure that he was dead. Kicked him with his boot. The German was not satisfied and smashed the boy across the nose and jaw with the butt of his rifle. The boy was not satisfied and the German did not stir. The American did not stir. Still the German had gone away. Then he got up and started to dressing station to have his wounds dressed. He faintly on the way from loss of blood. "That sort of behavior," Professor Johnson said, "is the sort of thing that is behind it. It is physical nerve that had its strength in the foundation of generations of courage."

He said that an English fought for their flag, the French fought for their country and the Americans for something. Professor Johnson said that he considered the American soldier egotistical, but it was his calm assurance that made him so dangerous to the German.

TALKS TO JOURNALISTS.

Professor Johnson spoke before the students in the School of Journalism at 10 o'clock this morning on "Emotional Reporting." He emphasized the necessity of keeping news and editorial comment separated. The topic must have better papers than a monarchy," he said. "We can't

LABOR WILL FIGHT FOR RAIL OWNERSHIP

Stone Says Men Will Take Question to People for Decision.

A STRIKE DOUBTFUL 'American Political Democracy Is Controlled by Industrial Autocracy.'

By L. C. MARTIN (United Press Staff Correspondent) WASHINGTON, Aug. 6.—Labor will go to the people with its demands for nationalization of railroads, or it will attempt to reach a strong public sentiment to force its adoption. Warren Stone, grand chief of the Locomotive Engineers told the House committee today. Stone presented the plan for government ownership and management for the benefit of employees and the public. Stone said he did not believe the strike would be attempted, although he could speak only for the locomotive engineers. A reduction in the high cost of living is wanted more than anything else, Stone said. The railroad plan raises the banner of democracy. Stone told the committee, "American political democracy is controlled by an industrial autocracy. The workers want economic independence as well as political freedom." "For workmen to share in management is the only solution as the problem can never be solved as long as the consumer has to pay for the extra profits of the retailer, packer and manufacturer." The Sims bill embodying the Plannum plan for government ownership and joint control is the first step toward industrial freedom. Stone told the House committee. Chicago Investigates Cause of Strike. By United Press. CHICAGO, Aug. 6.—The federal investigation into the cause of the strike of railway shopmen began today. The men who are striking without the sanction of the Grand Lodge were held in jail.

JEFFERSON CITY WINS

Capital City's Golfers Champions of the Inter-City Tournament.

The Jefferson City golf club carried off the honors in the golf tournament between that city, Sedalia, Fulton and Columbia when they won the last match of the series at Sedalia yesterday. Columbia finished second in the contest, having taken first place in the match at Fulton several weeks ago. Jefferson made the high score in Columbia, Sedalia and on its home grounds.

It is the third year of the inter-city golf matches. Columbia won the first two years. Two cups were played for. One of them was donated by the University of the City and the other by Colonel Fennell, president of the State Golf Association. Both cups were won by Jefferson City.

The winning place made up the Columbia team at the match yesterday. O. M. Barnett, Dr. William G. Taylor, Prof. Bill Scott, Dr. W. P. Dwyer, Rollins Cotton, Virgil Spruiling, Frank B. Weldon, John Allen and J. H. Gibson.

MISS ALMA MELAIN TO CHINA

Will Sail for Shanghai Sept. 10, to Be High School Instructor.

Miss Alma Melain, a University student who finished her work for a degree in June, will go to China soon to teach science in a girls' high school. She will leave Columbia Saturday for a short visit in Southeast Missouri, after which she will go to Vacoover, Mo., to see her brother. In company with a party of five missionaries from various parts of the United States, Miss Melain will sail for Shanghai, September 10. She will be required to learn the Chinese language as the pupils of the school where she will teach know English.

LAUDS M. U. MEN IN JAPAN

Missionary Writes That They Reflect Credit on School.

Dr. Charles A. Ellwood has just received a letter from Dr. S. H. Vanant, a missionary in Japan who is also the general secretary of the Christian Literature Society of Japan. The letter says, "The men of the 'Man Advertiser' from the Missouri School of Journalism are doing work that reflects credit on the University of Missouri and the School of Journalism. They have made a most favorable impression as regards their personal character and the quality of their work."

COUNCIL UNANIMOUS FOR PAVING

Centrals Will Have Three Paved Streets Soon. The city council in Central last night passed an ordinance for the paving of three streets in Central. Two of the streets which will be paved are State and Allen. There was not a dissenting vote against the bill at the council meeting.

SHIPS 2 CARS OF LIVESTOCK

One Load of Cattle and One Load of Sheep to Give M. K. & T. A car of livestock were shipped from Columbia today over the M. K. & T. Railroad. The car was loaded with one car of cattle and L. Hickman shipped one car of sheep to St. Louis stockyards.

16-Year-Old Girl Will Wed.

A marriage license was issued today to Fleving Level, 21, and Miss Genevieve, 16, both of Boone County. Mr. Level is a farmer living near Ashland.

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