

### CLEAR ALL RAILS FOR WAR TRAFFIC

Fear of Strikes Removed by Conference at White House

### WAGES LEFT TO WILSON

Arbitration Will Settle All Differences That May Arise During Conflict

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23.—There will be no nation-wide railroad strike during the war. This guarantee, and a compensatory promise to the employees that their wage demands, if not excessive, will be granted, is the result of President Wilson's conference with the brotherhood presidents. The United Press is officially authorized to make this announcement today.

Unsettled problems of railroad finance which must be adjusted to make higher wages possible were responsible for the rather vague official statements by both sides following yesterday's White House conference. The Interstate Commerce Commission, with its expected decision in favor of freight rate increases, the Treasury Department, with possible Government loans to certain railroads, and Congress with potential action on railroad problems, were uncertain factors that made a more definite formal announcement inadvisable.

The brotherhoods placed their case in President Wilson's hands. The railroads already having done so, a strike is out of the question.

Arbitration, if that should be the President's solution, would be agreed to by the employees. This is the meaning of the assurance the brotherhood leaders gave "that if a situation should arise which threatens the interruption of transportation the men whom we represent would be more than willing to discuss and consider any solution of the difficulty and would undoubtedly co-operate with the Government to the utmost extent."

The President, in return, gave the brotherhood assurance that he would be responsible for obtaining for them peacefully any reasonable wage demands a strike could force.

More detailed adjustment was not attempted because the brotherhood leaders had no exact wage demands formulated and the method of relieving railroad finances for greater war efficiency had not been finally determined. The statement issued by the labor men, prepared while they were still with the President, merely demanded a wage increase "that will meet half at least of the increased cost of living."

The conference covered the general field of railroad problems. Some railroads were judged able to grant higher wages at once and still pay dividends. Others would suspend dividends if forced to give employees more pay without receiving more revenues from higher rates. A number, unable now to pay dividends or higher wages, will receive relief.

### MEXICAN TROOPS SENT BACK

Carranzistas Who Sought Refuge in U. S. Returned to Juarez

EL PASO, Tex., Nov. 22.—Guarded by a detachment of United States soldiers, 600 Carranzista troops, together with their commander, General Cordova, and 180 camp followers, who surrendered to United States forces after the capture of Ojinaga by Villa, were transferred over the international boundary here today to Juarez.

Two hundred horses and the guns and ammunition of the Mexican troops were also sent across the boundary.

Camp Dix Recruit Weds Student  
WEST CHESTER, Pa., Nov. 23.—James J. Riley, a soldier at Camp Dix, N. J., and Miss Sarah Gauer, a student at Blair Academy, Blairstown, N. J., were married this afternoon at the Westminster Presbyterian church, patronage by the Rev. Charles R. Williamson, pastor of the church. They left at once on a short honeymoon trip.

### CUT PACKERS' PROFITS DOWN TO 10 PER CENT

By-Products Included in Scheme of the Government to Control Prices

CHICAGO, Nov. 23.—Packers' profits ranging from 56 to 60 per cent will be cut to 10 to 11 per cent by the Government. This includes the profits on by-products, from which the greatest source of revenue is derived by the industry.

This was forecast authoritatively today, following a conference between Joseph P. Cotton, head of the meat committee of the Federal food administration, and representatives of the bureau of markets of the United States Department of Agriculture. Cotton will hold a final meeting with the packers late today and was expected to announce the Government's ultimatum immediately after its conclusion.

### DETECTIVE RECOGNIZES FORMER OFFENDER'S CRY

Whimpering Plea of Traveler's Assault Results in His Being Recommended to Jail

Court Detective Warner Townsend in Quarter Sessions Court does not solely depend on names, scars, Bertillon measurements or the usual methods used in identifying prisoners. Today, before Judge Davis, he recognized a prisoner's whimpering, and although he did not have a record card showing previous arrests, he was able to inform the court that the man had been in custody before. As a result of this information the defendant, Nathan Leon, of Camden, was recommitted to Moyamensing prison, where he will stay until an investigation is made of the alleged destruction of his mother and six younger children. Leon was convicted of assault and battery on John B. Butler, of Ambler, Pa. He approached Butler at Broad street station and asked to carry his suit case. When Butler refused and pulled the bag away from Leon's grasp, the latter struck him. Leon was arrested by Special Policeman Ramsey. Ramsey told the court that frequent complaints are made to the police department about boys near the station annoying travelers.

The defendant was making a pitiful plea for mercy, crying and asking for another chance, when Mr. Townsend recognized the usual tone of voice, and also the story he was telling.

### SABBATH LAW VIOLATION CONDEMNED BY W. C. T. U.

Conditions in Central Section of City Decried; Also Troop Moving on Sunday

Sabbath desecration in the central section of Philadelphia is deplorable, according to speakers at the opening session of the forty-third annual meeting of the local branch of the Women's Christian Temperance Union, held today at 1921 Arch street. An emphatic protest against sending boys to battle or camp on Sunday also was voiced by Mrs. E. P. Mutchler, who spoke on Sabbath observance.

"We cannot but voice our disapproval of sending men away to battle or camp on Sunday, as it causes so much confusion and disorder," she said. In reference to the Sabbath desecration, it was said that while this was deplorable in the central section of Philadelphia, the outlying districts and the suburbs observed Sunday more properly. Officers were elected as follows: Mrs. Anna Pascoe, president; Mrs. Mary H. Jones, vice president; Anna M. Elliott, recording secretary, and Mrs. Clayton Wells, corresponding secretary.

One of the features of the meeting was the statement of Mrs. Catherine King, of Cape May, who is ninety years old, to the effect that three sailors had been closed in that city recently through her efforts. These were considered a special menace, owing to the number of sailors there.

### I. W. W. SABOTAGE CAMPAIGN IN CALIFORNIA EXPOSED

Quantities of Literature Found Advocating Destruction of Machinery and Trees

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Nov. 23.—An amazing campaign of sabotage planned in southern California by the I. W. W. was laid bare here today when Department of Justice officials began reading a list of documents secured in a raid on the headquarters of the organization, following the arrest of H. Strenzel, alleged I. W. W. leader, and Phil Molanbuis, said to be one of the heads of the Los Angeles branch. Literature advocating the destruction of machinery and fruit trees was found. The officers found a number of copies of books that members have been driving into fruit trees to kill them.

### Coast Telephone Labor Troubles Settled

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23.—Settlement of telephone labor difficulties on the Pacific coast was reported to the Labor Department today by Secretary Wilson, head of President Wilson's special labor commission. Satisfaction by a referendum of the union members, however, is necessary for final acceptance.

### NORTHWEST'S COAL SUPPLY NOW AMPLE

Priority Order Affecting That Section Now Canceled and Relief Sent New England

MORE CARS TO SEABOARD

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23.—Fuel administrators of northwestern states have advised Doctor Garfield that ample supplies of coal for the winter have been stored, and they see no objection to the immediate cancellation of the priority order under which a steady stream of shipments has been moving through great lake ports for several weeks. Following a recommendation from Garfield, it is expected that within the next day or two formal notice of the withdrawal of the order will be given by Judge Robert S. Lovett, head of the railway priorities committee.

Special attention was given today by the fuel administration to the needs of New England, where the shortage is acute and caused many factories either to shut down or work part time for lack of fuel. Consideration was given to the issuance of orders to provide for the freer movement of coal to Hampton Roads, to be shipped by water to New England ports. Most of this coal will come from West Virginia mines. Administrator Garfield declared that the traffic conditions at Hampton Roads had been greatly improved, under provisions made for a more expeditious handling of coal cars. Traffic officials were cooperating, he said, to obtain the prompt return of empty coal cars from seaboard points to the mines. Gradually more cars are being made

### START BRISK CAMPAIGN TO TRAIN WAR NURSES

Committee of Medical Board and American Nurses' Association Will Push Plan

A strenuous campaign to obtain an adequate supply of trained nurses for war work, which will include a survey of the situation throughout the entire country, is being begun by the Council of National Defense through the committee on nursing of the General Medical Board. The committee of public safety in Pennsylvania will cooperate in this work.

The object will be two-fold. First, to discourage all makeshift schemes of turning out trained nurses by short courses. This does not apply to the "Courses of Elementary Hygiene of the Red Cross," which gives only a partial training. These courses tend to decrease the need for trained nurses, and at the same time interest women in the work, causing them to go into training.

Second, the campaign will encourage enlargement of training facilities of hospitals and stimulate interest in the work among those equipped for it. The work done by this committee in the past has stimulated the enrollment in nursing courses by 20 per cent, the announcement says, but this has been but a beginning. The campaign will be conducted in conjunction with the American Nurses' Association. The Pennsylvania State branch of this association is particularly strong. Its officers are Miss Susan C. Francis, Lehigh Hospital, and Dr. Albert E. Blackburn, 5313 Powelton avenue.

### MOB BEATS GIRL'S ATTACKER

Brooklyn Man Narrowly Escapes Lynching by Infuriated Citizens

NEW YORK, Nov. 23.—Charles Coster, twenty-two years old, narrowly escaped lynching today by an infuriated mob of Brooklynites when he was accused by twelve-year-old Mildred Gordon of attacking her. Coster was captured after a chase of several blocks and unmercifully beaten. After being treated by physicians he was held in \$5000 bail.

### NEGRO EVADES ARMED POSSE

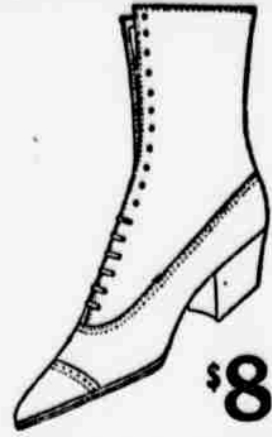
Home Found Empty When Broken Into After All-Night Vigil

HALLIDAYSBORO, Ill., Nov. 23.—After an all-night vigil, armed posse early today broke down the home of Jim Lewis, a drink-crazed negro, who escaped after shooting and wounding two police officers at Duquoin last night. But the black had fled.

## SOROSIS SHOES

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is embodied in every graceful line of this stylish, sturdy boot. Made in Tan Calf, Mahogany shade, with low military heel. Also in Black Calf.



A Full Line of Women's and Misses' Shoes.

HOSIERY

Exclusive Richelieu and Rembrandt ribbed hosiery in white and black, and a complete assortment of shades.

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Freihofer's Liberty Loaf is produced from a specially milled flour, and by a baking process discovered after years of experiment.

There is no other bread like Freihofer's Liberty Loaf—none so nutritious, so digestible, so completely satisfying, so appetizing and delicious.

—as moist, fresh, palatable the fourth day as the first. No stale left-overs.

You can make a meal on Freihofer's Liberty Loaf bread alone—never get tired of it—never waste a slice.

To reduce your table cost—cut down on meat, eggs, pastry, canned goods, etc.—to aid in conserving the Nation's food supply—eat more Freihofer's Liberty Loaf bread.



# Freihofer's LIBERTY LOAF

Large Double Size Loaves, 10c

Save the Labels on Freihofer's Liberty Loaf toward winning, or helping someone else to win, one of the U. S. Liberty Bonds Freihofers are giving away. Contest ends Nov. 30th. Labels must be turned in to Freihofer's Main Office, 20th and Indiana ave., Saturday, Dec. 1, 1917. Largest numbers of labels win. Eleven Liberty Bond awards.

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SELECTED FINE FURS  
MUFFS, \$5 to \$50 — SCARFS, \$5 to \$75 — COATS from \$100

SMART TOP COATS—ladies' and misses' sizes in new shades and fabrics, \$15, \$18.75, \$20 to \$45.  
HANDSOME PLUSH COATS—fur-trimmed and plain, with guaranteed linings, at \$27, \$37.50 to \$87.50.

Milinery Shoes Comforts Blankets