

OPPOSE SEIZURE OF BEEF TRUST

Congressmen Divided on Proposed Remedy to Break Packers' Power
URGE REDUCED PRICES
Belief Expressed That Food Administration Should Move in This Direction

By the United Press
Washington, Aug. 9.
With the Federal Trade Commission prepared to present legislation necessary to place the transportation and distribution of meat under the railroad administration to smash the "packers' trust," members of Congress today were divided on the commission's remedy.
The packers' case, released yesterday by President Wilson, will be presented to Congress when it reconvenes.
House members here were inclined to oppose the trade commission's proposal, declaring that the railroad administration already had enough to do, and that the food administration should move to reduce beef prices before anything else is attempted.
"The best and quickest way to reach the meat packer would be to regulate prices, but the Federal Trade Commission way also seems to be an effective one," said Representative Ayers, of Kansas, author of a general price-fixing bill.
"I am not a prophet or son of a prophet, but I am ready to prophesy that if anything of the sort suggested by the Federal Trade Commission is done it will result in the people paying large increased prices for meat products and securing much less satisfactory service," said Representative Mendell, of Wyoming.
"My best guess is that the President has too much horse sense to follow the Federal Trade Commission in this advising the Government to bite off a few more chunks of business control before it has had time to assimilate the business affairs which have already been taken over."
"The housewife who has sent a son to the war wants something done to stop profiteering before anything else," declared Representative Focht, of Pennsylvania.
Livestock men here, conferring with members of the Federal Reserve Board on means of financing the livestock industry in order to save it, scoffed at the packer idea that only 2 per cent is made on meat products.
E. C. Lassater, member of the market committee of the American National Livestock Association, declared here today that granted the packers make only 2 per cent, their profit is made on every turn-over of capital which occurs eleven times a year and therefore makes the total profit on capital invested 22 per cent. He called attention to the fact that during the four war years the five big packers have made \$140,000,000 in profits. He declared a report being prepared by the Agriculture Department will show that the meat packer is making no profit whatever in cattle raising.

2 Local Boys Dead; 74 Others Missing

Continued from Page One
Private Frank J. Kauffman, 2650 Mayfield street.
Private Joseph F. Keenan, 1322 Miffin street.
Private Robert M. Kelly, 2448 Reed street.
Private Stanley Kiebasinski, 524 North Front street.
Private Wilfred Mella, 3723 North Fifteenth street.
Private Frederick Millman, 1647 North Dewey street.
Private John P. Morris, 2425 Washington avenue.
Private Henry G. Preidler, 3528 North Marving street.
Private Joseph F. Redding, 2928 Pelz street.
Private Joe Robbins, 821 North Sixteenth street.
Private John Sobel, 1043 Emily street.
Private Ernest A. Wallace, 2869 Mutter street.
MISSING
Corporal Nathan Goldberg, 1254 Point Breeze avenue.
Private Joseph A. Davis, 316 North Juniper street.
Sergeant Charles Kelly, 36 North Wlotka street.
Private Thomas H. Allen, 6329 Wyalusing avenue.
Private Henry H. Brody, 525 Parkmount avenue.
Private Thomas Joseph Fahy, 1018 Birch street.
Private Francis P. O'Neill, 5008 Keiser street.
Private Drasio Reueliell, 1980 Lancaster avenue.
Private Arthur W. Zimmerman, 2510 North Collins street.
Private George Bellar, 1305 Church street.
Private Francis X. Bosler, 1437 Etting street.
Private Charles Brenner, 926 North Second street.
Private Salvatore Caramanna, 746 Passyunk avenue.
Private Joseph Geddes, 5215 Wakefield street.
Private Louis J. Gornley, 2904 Ellsworth street.
Private Clifford H. Hasbridge, 629 North Fortieth street.
Private Giuseppe Yanzuzzi, 935 Mantion street.
Private John Harrison, 623 North Hudson street.
Private Antonio Heleniak, 3258 Webb street.
Private Albert E. Hemphill, 144 Richmond street.
Private Alexander W. Henderson, Chestnut Hill.
Private Joseph Juliano, 2761 Toronto street.
Private James McColligan, 602 North Twenty-third street.
Private Robert McKane, 2940 Pelz street.
Private Russell Matz, 1511 North Maplewood avenue.
Private Edward L. Quinn, 2825 Oxford street.
Sergeant Clayton W. Gunkler, 2426 North Clinton street.
Sergeant August W. Idell, 6110 Belview avenue.
Lieutenant Abraham Mildenberg, 2430 North Twentieth street.
Corporal Elmer J. Keer, 5427 Spruce street.
Private James J. Kennedy, 101 North Watts street.
Private John M. Kinzel, 1329 West Tloga street.
Private Michael V. Lacey, 4216 Powellton avenue.
Private Robert Lorr, 2821 North Franklin street.
Private Hugh H. McKee, 1638 North Third street.
Private John W. Mitchell, 2797 Annin street.

More Philadelphia Heroes



JOHN D. KEENAN—CLIFFORD C. VAN KIRK HUGH B. MCKEE JOSEPH SCHLESER



JOHN W. MITCHELL—STANLEY REGULA—ROBERT LARR—JOHN M. KINSEL



W. ZIMMERMAN C. REILLY H. BRODY F.C. BOSLER



C. BRENNER J. GEDDES J. HARRISON A. HEMPHILL



F. RONEILL DAVID ROBB LIEBT. ABRAHAM MILDENBERG W. H. ROSS

Private Stanley J. Regula, 181 Grape street, Manayunk.
Private David Robb, 5003 Girard avenue.
Private William M. Ross, 2402 North Fifteenth street.
Private James J. Schleser, 3171 Miller street.
Private Aloysius Schmidmeister, 864 North Toney street.
Private George H. Stone, 316 North Nineteenth street.
Private Clifford C. Van Kirk, 1203 East Oxford street.
Private Harry Snider, 128 Durfer street.
Private Frank A. Zhorella, 3258 Cedar street.
PRISONER
Lieutenant Henry Carlh Lewis, 81 Cliveden avenue, Germantown.
CASUALTIES FROM NEARBY PORTS
Private Everett F. Moore, Asbury Park, N. J., wounded.
Private Dennis O'Brien, Arlington, N. J., wounded.
Lieutenant Malcolm B. Gunn, Beverly, N. J., missing in action.
Private Edwin H. Hoffman, Berwyn, Pa., missing.
Private Clair S. Rogers, Wyalusing, Pa., missing.
Private Frank P. Rush, Chester, Pa., missing.
Corporal Cook, thirty-two years old, met his death July 15 "like a man," according to a letter received from a brother who is serving with the Seventh United States Infantry, with which Corporal Thomas Cook was detailed.
No official word has been received by the Cook family from the Government of the death of the soldier, although his bride, who before their marriage on April 1 of this year, was Miss Rose Callinger, of Reading, Pa., was notified about a week ago that her husband was missing in action.
It is considered probable Corporal Cook was gassed, as his brother, Hugh Cook, Jr., wrote of the man's death while suffering from gas poisoning in a hospital near Paris.
"I was with him all the time," Hugh wrote, "and I feel it my duty to write and tell you that Tom died like a man."
The boys have another brother in the service abroad. He is Francis Cook, who is connected with the military police in France. The father of the boys, Hugh Cook, lives at the Fairmount avenue address. Their aunt, Miss Mary Cook, has taken care of the boys since the death of their mother a number of years ago. They have two sisters.
Brother Breaks News
Last Tuesday the father of the boys received the letter from Hugh, in which he said:
"I am more than sorry to be the bearer of bad news. You have no doubt been informed of Tom's death before this time, but I feel it my duty to write and tell you that Tom died like a man. It was at 3 a. m. on July 15 when he met his death. I was with him all the time. He was buried by the chaplain.
"I am in the hospital now with a slight touch of gas, but I will come out of it. I am near Paris.
"Dear Dad, I am sure you are not over yet and I will get many of the Dutch pigs.
"The last word received from Thomas by the father, told of "the two most precious seconds I ever spent in my life having just passed. This letter was received last Tuesday.
Thomas enlisted in May, 1917, and was sent to the training camp at Gettysburg. Later he left for Camp Greene, South Carolina, and April 30, this year, sailed for France. He is believed to have been in three engagements, Hugh, Jr., enlisted the day after Thomas and later was detailed to the same company. Hugh is twenty-one years of age. Both boys were employed before the war as drivers for the Scott-Powell Dairy Company, this city.
Francis, who is connected with the military police abroad, is twenty-seven years old. He served five years in the United States navy, and received an honorable discharge two years ago. Later he was a policeman in this city, and soon after the war began enlisted here.
Corporal Keenan, killed in action, enlisted last September and was assigned to the Sixth Infantry, being sent to Fort Slocum, from where he went to France May 19. Many letters have been received from him by his mother, Mrs. Bridget Keenan, in all of which he expressed delight with army life. He has

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Phila., Pa.

two brothers in the service now and a third will become a soldier next week. Aviator is a Prisoner

Lieutenant Lewis, reported a prisoner, is the son of the Rev. L. K. Lewis. He is now in Camp Friedenthal, Rastatt, Baden. Some time ago he was reported missing in action. "Soon afterward he sent a message to his parents, telling them he was a prisoner. The message said: "Prisoner Camp Friedenthal, Rastatt, Baden. Engine trouble. Well." From the message his father stated he probably experienced engine trouble and was forced to descend behind the German lines.
In a letter written shortly before his capture he had told of numerous bombing raids in which he had participated, and which, he said, had resulted in serious damage to German railroads, shops and roadhouses.
Lieutenant Malcolm C. Gunn, another aviator, of Burlington, N. J., is reported missing and is probably held prisoner in Germany. He was a pupil of Lieutenant Quentin Roosevelt, recently killed in an air battle. He disappeared while bombing advancing German columns July 13.
Sergeant Hunsicker, missing in action, is the son of Mrs. Letitia Hunsicker, who is employed by Strawbridge & Clothier. He is twenty-four years old and enlisted in March, 1917, before war was declared. After training at Harrisburg and Camp Hancock he crossed to France with the First Infantry. Before his enlistment he was employed at Strawbridge & Clothier.
Private McKee, missing, was less than twenty years old when he enlisted last July and was assigned to the 109th Infantry. Before sailing in May he could have designed to become a pilot, but he refused. He attended St. Michael's Parochial School.
Letter and Sad News Come
Private Schissler, of 3171 Miller street, missing, was less than two years old when he enlisted with the First Infantry. He enlisted and went to France last July. Yesterday Mrs. Schissler received an optimistic letter from Joseph just after the arrival of the army, announcing that he was missing. He attended the Nativity Parochial School.
Private Van Kirk, of 1203 Oxford street, missing, is the eldest of eight children of his mother's only son. He is twenty years old, enlisted last July and joined the 109th Infantry. A few days later his father was in an accident and died. Clifford, who is still living, said he would be home for his Christmas dinner. He formerly worked on farms in New Jersey.
Private Mitchell, missing, enlisted a year ago last May in the First Regiment, now the 109th Infantry. After training at Camp Hancock he went across about five months ago. His mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Mitchell, who has hope all last night that he was still living. Another brother is engaged in special war work.

Private Kennedy, of Company H, 109th Infantry, missing since July 26, is connected with the military police in France. The father of the boys, Hugh Cook, lives at the Fairmount avenue address. Their aunt, Miss Mary Cook, has taken care of the boys since the death of their mother a number of years ago. They have two sisters.
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baby he has never left behind—a baby who bears his "daddy's" name. Private Larr is twenty years old and is the son of Benjamin Larr, and he enlisted one year ago in the old First Regiment. He was told his wife, he did not feel he could stay out of the war.
Private Regula is twenty years old and the son of Joseph Regula. He enlisted in the old National Guard last year and was with the Keystone division when the boys left for Camp Hancock. He is in the 109th Infantry.
Men From Old First
Private Schmidmeister, who is missing, belonged to Company C, 109th Infantry. He is twenty-three years old. He had been with the old First Regiment seven years and went to France in May.
Francis Ross, twenty-five years old, was in Company L, 109th Infantry. He was a noted athlete at the Northeast Manual Training School. He served at the border with the old First Regiment.
Lieutenant Mildenberg was in Company L, 109th Infantry. He was twenty-eight years old. He was a rug salesman in a local department store. He was in the old First Regiment for many years, served at the Mexican border and received his commission at the fourth officers' training camp, Camp Meade.
Private Robb, of Company L, 109th Infantry, who was killed, was twenty-eight years old and lived at 2602 Girard avenue. A wife and year-old baby and his crippled mother survive here. He enlisted in the old First Regiment and served on the Mexican border.
Henry H. Brody, who is missing, entered the service in the old First Regiment, now the 109th Infantry, January, 1917. He was sent to Shucks Mills, Pa., and later transferred to Camp Hancock, Ga. He sailed for France in April. Yesterday a letter from his mother received a telegram from the War Department stating he had been missing since July 17. Tuesday his folks received two letters from him, dated July 7 and 17th. He expressed a wish that his mother would not worry. Brody is twenty-four years old and was a clerk in the United cigar store, 625 North Second street.
Arthur W. Zimmerman, reported missing, was twenty-three years old and lived with his widowed mother, Mrs. Barbara Zimmerman, at 2310 Collins street. He enlisted in June, 1917, in the Third Regiment of the Pennsylvania National Guard and was sent to Camp Hancock for training. After the Third Regiment was changed into the 109th Infantry and Zimmerman was assigned to Company C.

Arthur was the principal breadwinner of the family," said Mrs. Zimmerman today. "I don't know how I am going to get along without him. I have not received a cent of the allowance he is entitled to since he was reported missing. I hope they will get around to me soon."
Zimmerman was sent to France last April. His mother has a letter a week ago dated July 4, which stated that he had died of the influenza and typhoid fever which he contracted while in the army and told her not to worry. He attended the public school near his home and later became an optical worker. He never had his eyes adapted for athletics, but when the call came he wanted to enlist.
He held back, however, until he thought he had made arrangements to have his eyes adapted. He never said he was going to get around to me.
Zimmerman, twenty years old, expects to enlist as soon as he becomes a citizen. Frederick A. Weiler, reported missing in action July 15, is twenty-three years old and lived with his mother, a widow, at 2625 Kensington avenue. He enlisted on May 12, 1917, in the First Regiment, National Guard of Pennsylvania, and was transferred to the 109th Infantry at Camp Hancock, where he was trained. He sailed for France May 1 last. He is a student in the public schools through the sixth grade and then went to work at Camp. A letter received from him a week ago was dated July 8 and said he was well and liked army life.
Frank Eshler, a Hungarian by birth, was only nineteen when he enlisted July 12, 1917, in the First Regiment, National Guard of Pennsylvania. Later he was transferred to the 109th Regiment and was trained at Camp Hancock and was sent on May 27, 1917, in the First Regiment. May 30 last, was the only word his mother has received from him since he went to camp.
He had to write letters," she said today. "He always wanted to be a soldier. I hope he is not dead but only captured and that he will come back to me."
Francis P. O'Neill, reported missing, is twenty-five years old, and lived with his father at 5008 Keiser street, Germantown.

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CANNOT GET MEN TO COLLECT GARBAGE

Unemptied Cans in Various Sections Blamed on Labor Shortage
The old excuse of "labor shortage" is the answer given by the street cleaning bureau to the scores of complaints made during the hot days because of the failure of the Penn Reduction Company to properly collect garbage.
In many neighborhoods cans have been left unemptied for days and swarms of flies have enjoyed many banquets. In striking contrast to the precautionary measures posted by the Board of Health on a house near Twelfth and Haver streets, where there is typhoid fever, is the putrid, evil-smelling condition of garbage buckets only a few doors away. Similar conditions have been reported from many sections.
In yesterday's complaints on record show that nine days have elapsed without a single collection, and that repeated calls on City Hall for help have resulted in no improvement of the conditions that some citizens claim are little less than unbearable.
To all inquiries Chief Hicks of the Street Cleaning Bureau, replies that the contractors are doing "remarkably well" under difficult conditions, and promises relief that is slow in coming.
SEEK MISSING GIRL.
The police were asked today to search for Gertrude Miller, eight years old, 657 North Forty-sixth street, who disappeared last night after being sent to the store by her mother, Mrs. George Miller, a Salvation Army worker.
A search was made by the police, but no trace of the girl was found. She did not reach the store, it has been learned.

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RALLY FOR NURSES TODAY
Women Sing for Recruits at Liberty Statue
Enformed nurses from thirteen hospitals, women in uniform representing such organizations as the National League for Women's Service, the Emergency Aid, Red Cross and the visiting nurses, city nurses and Civil Service, will assemble today at noon and joined in singing the nurses' recruiting song at the foot of the Liberty Statue.
The morning and "sing" were expected to give an impetus to the recruiting drive for women for the Student Nurse Reserve.
The enlistment female quartet, which has been singing at the big army entertainment throughout the country, took part, and Horace Hood was the soloist.

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Whitman's
The makers of Whitman's Candles, famous since 1842, now offer a luncheon service nothing less than "the best."
Ice Cream
Open in the evening till eleven-thirty for soda, ice cream and candies.
1316 Chestnut St.

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Perry's Annual Reduction Sale of Summer Suits
is noteworthy for the character of the clothes as well as for the savings on their already low original prices!
\$40 & \$45 Suits reduced to \$28.00
\$35 Suits reduced to \$22.00
\$28 & \$30 Suits reduced to \$19.00
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In the Interest of Conservation, we will sell ONLY ONE OF THESE SUITS to a CUSTOMER!
Men came into Perry's this season, foot-sore and weary from tramping around in search of what they wanted in a Summer Suit, and said to us: "Wonder if you've got what I'm after? They've told me in other stores that it's not to be had—but I just thought I'd take one more crack and come to Perry's!" They should have come here in the first place, for we showed them what they sought! We had plenty of everything and the regular prices were extraordinarily low!
Now Those Prices Are Reduced!
Special Values in Tropical Suits!
A Palm Beach, a "Breeze-weave," or a Mohair Suit is the key to Summer Comfort. These of ours are well made, not just slapped together to sell. Their low prices are due to our early purchase of the merchandise.
Palm Beach Suits \$7.50, \$9, \$13.50, \$15
"Breeze-weave" Suits \$10 and \$12
Mohair Suits \$15 to \$25
Sport Coats, \$8 to \$12
Outing Trousers, \$6.50 to \$10
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