# **LOCKOUT STOPS ALL BUILDING IN CHICAGO**

100,000 Workmen in Enforced Idleness-20,000 Threaten to Quit at Baltimore

## SIGNALMEN AWAIT REPLY

By the Associated Press Chicago, July 18 .- Building opera tions in Chicago are at standstill today. and more than 100,000 workmen are idle, as a result of a lockout ordered

by the executive committee of the Building Construction Employers' Associa-Yesterday the organization issued an ultimatum declaring that unless the members of the eurpenters', lathers'.

iron workers' and other unions, who have been on a strikt for several weeks returned to work by S o'clock this morning and agreed to abide by the protracts, which run until 1921, the build ers would indefinitely suspend all

The strikers ignored the threat and the lockout ensued

With union carmet, ready to take a strike vote today following refusal of their demand for a 77 per cent increase. in wages to eighty-live cents an hour the Chiengo elevated railways petitioned the State Public Utilities Commission for an increase in fares.

Baltimore, July 18, - By A. P. - The strike start The building contractors of Baltimore still in progress. are facing a threatened strike of 20,000 building trades unions. Umbrella Makers Take Advantage of

Boston, July 18 - By A. P. - An mpany appeared possible, when the Tuesday was St. Swithin's Day and it playes of the Boston Elevated Railway public trustees of the road agreed to rained, which means, according to the submit the controversy to an arbitra superstitions, that it will continue to tion board composed of H. Ware Bar rain for forty days. The superstition R. Varey, counsel for the union, and a has held good here up to date and the third arbitor to be appointed. Conferences today ended without day that it had decided to strike for a

agreement on the third member of the facts five hour week with wage in ings of the bureau's advisory commitproposed board. Until the third man is pregses. named, union lenders say, no steps can be taken toward calling off the strike. in two works if demands were not met. but has decided the weather is so pro

Providence, July 18 - By A. P.)-The street carmen's union early today 5(88) men are involved. decided to quit work at midnight to night. The action was conditional upon the possibility that the union officials may today come to some agreement satisfactory to the men with the re-

Kansas City, Mo., July 18.—(By A. P.)—The Brotherhood of Railway Signalmen, in thirteenth annual convention today, awaited reply to their counter-proposal made to the railroad ad- days ministration in regard to working con-"If we ments, drug stores and people's kitchens, ditions for the brotherhood. cannot reach satisfactory arrange- have been closed, physicians refuse to ments with the railroad heads the reso- treat patients, gas and water plants hate to take a strike vote will stand," have been shut down and wells through-W. Helt, grand chief of the out the city are already pumped dry.

Atlanta, Ga., July 18 .- (By A. P.)-Shop employes on sixteen southeastern railroads will go on strike August 1 unless their demands for increased for an increased wage scale of \$2 per wages, retroactive to January 1 last, are 1000 cigars having been refused, 260 cimet by the railroad administration by garmakers employed by the General by the railroad administration by July 31. It is estimated about 30,000 Cigar Company quit work here. men would be involved in the strike.

Norwich, Conn., July 18.-(By A. P.) - With extreme complicancy, the public here seems settling down to loss Move So Successful That Mexican of troller service through the strike of the employes of the Shore Line Electric Railway Company, now in its third P. .- A request for an additional squad-

The officials of the road continue firm ron of airplanes for use against Villa in their attitude not to operate cars, has been made by General Manuel and the strikers' ranks are just as solid against any weakening in the strike.

# OBJECT TO JULY 21 STRIKE and has a squadron of airplanes said to

Several French Labor Bodies Dis- mand. courage General Walkout

Paris, July 18 .- (By A. P.)-The proposed demonstrative strike of twen-ty-four hours, set for July 20-21, will also Villa carries some days ago, but be far from general in France, according to the latest indications. The chambers of commerce and several independent later organizations have protested against the project, while re sistance to it is being manifested with in the Federation of Labor itself.

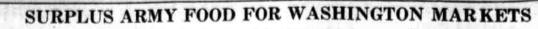
The executive committee of the feder

ation, which met this afternoon to ar range for the demonstration, intimated that in view of the measures taken by the government to decrease the cost living the program might be altered, an that the railroad men, the postal cin ployes and the workers in the provision trades would perhaps not be asked to join in the strike.

# STRIKE HALTS SHIPBUILDING

Twenty-eight Vessels Launched In British Columbia This Year

Vancouver, B. C., July 18.—Twen-y-eight vessels, wooden and steel, have ty-eight vessels, wooden and steel, have been launched in this province since the beginning of the year. Thus far a total tonnage of 75,500 has been sent to the water from British Columbia yards. Last year there were forty-two





Nine army trucks loaded with surplus army provisions, including canned meats and vegetables, rolled into Washington from army depots in Baltimore yesterday, and the goods will be sold at cut-rate prices in three

thins built and familied with a total THREE-FOURTHS DROP rect addresses of discharged service mendentweight formule of 155-350. The estimated total for this year, WAR RISK INSURANCE;

Propitious Weather

tion Walkout

citizens' counter-strike began at Stet-

the strike which paralyzed transporta-

All stores, including food establish-

York Cigarmakers Strike

CHASES VILLA BY PLANE

General Wants More Airships

El Paso, Tex., July 18 .- (By A

papers reaching here. General Dieguez

has his headquarters in Chihuahua City

number fourteen machines in his con-

According to the same papers these

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EVERY DAY

\$1.25 ROUND TRIP

Excursions

planes have been successful in bombard-

ing not only San Andreas, which Villa

ATLANTIC CITY

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York, Pa., July 18 .- Their demand

New York, July 18 -1 By A. P.

NEED LOCAL AGENTS

to Get in Closer Touch With Service Men

Washington, July 18,-(By A. P.)million officers and enlisted men in the insurance policies through the War ville, Ill., Risk Insurance Bureau during the war Umbrella Makers' Union announced tohave failed to continue their payments.

This was disclosed during the meet of thirteen, headed by Charles Evans street, Kansas City, Mo. Highes, which closed last night. Recas the date will be advanced. About a order to permit more direct and ef- Carpenter street. Chicago. ective transaction of business was STETTIN COUNTER-STRIKE ing its series of conferences with Dictor Cholmeley-Jones and other of-German Citizens Fight Transporta-

Berlin, July 18.- (By A. P.)-A the fact that the bureau is unable to tin on Thursday as a protest against ommunicate with them, as 30 per cent Walter Potter, Dayton, Tenn, of the addresses of discharged service tion facilities there for the last few men are incorrect.

"In order to reduce the necessity of relying upon correspondence to carry out this vast undertaking," the committee recommended that qualified rep- at the age of seventy-four years. He resentatives of the bureau personally was a son of Francis, Prince of Joinenlist the aid of all state, county and ville, son of the Duke of Nemours, and Railroad workers threaten to extend the municipal officers in obtaining the cor. of Princess Frances of Braganza.

The committee recommended that the burenn establish local representatives

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members of the several ST. SWITHIN HURRIES STRIKE Hughes Committee Asks Bureau Among Those to Receive Honor Washington, July 18 .- (By A. P.)-The following awards of Distinguished

> Cantains Lilburn C. Davidson, Jackson, Ky.; Joseph M. Simpson, San Anillitary forces who secured government tonio, Tex.; Zoda M. Launley, Kamps. associations to make temporary loans

> > Huntington, W. Va.; Herbert J. Jones associations, and the law never intended deceased). Dresden, Tenn., and Frank them to have such powers, which be J. Fisher (deceased), 2010 North Fifth long to the banking business.

Corporals Guy K. Davis (deceased), making them state employes, ande by the advisory committee follow- Bedford, Ind.; Harry M. Ward, Gregory Landing, Mo., and John C. Dunenn. Whiteside, Mo.

Failure of many policy holders to ba, Wis.; Thomas E. Grider, Danville, ontinue payments and convert their III.; Orval Wilcoxson, Marietta, Okla.; term policies was attributed largely to Wade H. Jenkins, Orlando, Okla.; Her bert Kendall, Wolfboro, N. H., and

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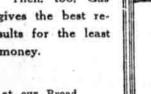
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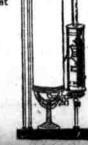
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Not Necessary, Says Governor. the Governor. Retroactive Clause Particularly Objectionable, He Believes

Harrisburg, July 18 .- The Senate has been vetoed by Governor Sproul on should be changed. the ground that he is not convinced of event it would be an unwise move.

"Under existing law the commondown the bars and assume the enormous casion of its exercise." esponsibility entailed.

"Another reason for the disapproval Major W. H. H. Morris Decorated of the bill is the provision in Section it is but six years as to individuals. Certainly this is unreasonable. The state should not be required to defend against these old claims."

The Governor also says that the bill was not carefully prepared; that provision for a jury trial in such court unwise and objects to other features concluding with this observation: "The judges of the Dauphin county courts are paid additional compensation for Service Crosses were aunounced today: trying the commonwealth cases. They Major William H. H. Morris, Ger- have disposed of such cases with marked ability and promptitude.

Vetoes Building and Loan Bill The bill allowing building and loan with war bonds as collateral was vetoed Lieutenants Herman C. McNulty, because it is without the scope of such

Sergeants Marquis L. Dillard, Lad- employes of the state insurance fund commendation that the organization of donia, Mo.; Ernest J. Chartier, Tower employes of the commonwealth on the insurance bureau be decentralized City, N. D., and Holly Midkiff, 8532 ground that they are not paid by the state, and no good could be served by The Senate bill requiring alternate

plans and specifications for county bridges to be filed with county commis sioners is classed as "illy considered

legislation! and wrong in principle. It would make possible for any contractor to employ an engineer to make plans upon which no one else could

Should Bid on County Plans Contractors should bid on the plans and specifications prepared by the en gineers employed by the county commis sioners and upon no others," says

In vetoing the bill giving right of eminent domain to electric light, heat and power companies the Governor says that its provisions are "sufficiently comprehensive" to enable the compan OTHER MEASURES VETOED les to exercise the power anywhere, in cluding homes, churches and cemeteries the policy of the commonwealth exemptill establishing a state court of claims ing such places from eminent domain

"The bill is also objectionable in that necessity for it and that in any the Public Service Commission is vestnt it would be an unwise move. the power shall be exercised," says the

few, if any, states have done so. The power should be controlled through the plant. proposition is revolutionary in this legislative and judicial branches of the state and at a time when the common- government and that no administrative Albert Masten and William Truitt and reported favorably without amendment, wealth is just beginning its extensive body should be vested with general auoad program it seems unwise to throw thority to determine the time and oc

Major William H. H. Morris, of 15 that it shall be retroactive as to Germantown, has been awarded the claims ex contractur arising at any Distinguished Service Cross, according to appouncement from Washington to

> Great testimony meeting tonight (Friday, July 18), 8 o'clock, at the Gospel Tent of the Ravens Club, corner 56th and Catharine Streets. Redeemed men will tell the story of their conversion and regeneration. An inspiring service for everybody.

in Delaware Resort's Business Section Destroyed

LOSS PLACED AT \$50,000

Rehoboth Beach, Det., July 18 .- For the fourth time within five years the business section of Rehoboth Beach was swept by fire early today.

The fire started in the Pennsylvania wealth can not be sucd unless it gives Governor.

Railroad excursion house, and spread to the "flying horses" and carnival floors liable to respond in damages for the of the great powers of the state. It and a row of small buildings lining the from \$6,000,000 to \$14,000,000 in the negligence of any of its agents or em- does not depend for its existence upon a approach to the beach from the railroad appropriation for vocational education ployes." says the Governor. "The constitutional grant, but inheres in station. Hard work on the part of of federal government has never assumed the state as an attribute of sovereignty, such liability and I am advised that I am of the opinion that the use of this fire department saved the electric light his veto of the original measure.

firemen were able to check it. A heavy rain had soaked the buildings and saved SWEPT BY FLAMES the town. The Hotel Belhaven, the largest in the resort, was on fire sev-The Hotel Belhaven, the al times, but was saved. It is supposed that the fire was caused by a match carelessly thrown down at the excur-Postoffice and Other Buildings | sion house. Three passenger coaches on a side track were partly burned. Because fire insurance rates were high for the section no insurance was

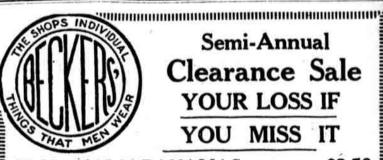
HURRY SUNDRY CIVIL BILL

The loss will amount to

Senate Clears Way for Prompt Passage of Amended Measure

Washington, July 18 .- (By A. P.) Senate leaders cleared the way for prompt action today of the \$613,000,000 Railroad excursion house, and spread to sundry civil appropriation bill as passed yesterday by the House with an increase soldiers and sailors, designed to

Before the Senate convened the ap-The postoffice, stores occupied by propriations committee ordered the bill



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# The People's Verdict On the President's Plea

Out and out opponents of the League of Nations Covenant are not converted by Président Wilson's plea that it is "a practical necessity," "the only hope for mankind," and that to reject it would be to "break the heart of the world." The leading article in THE LITERARY DIGEST for this week-July 19th-gives a country-wide survey of the press and interviews with United States Senators, enabling readers to gain a very definite idea of what the nation thinks of the President's Senate speech for a League of Nations.

While the Minneapolis Journal (Rep.) urges us "to be very sure that the Covenant does not permit the European camel to get its head inside our tent," the New York Times sounds the dominant note in public opinion when it declares that "the President's address compels ratification; it is an irresistible force which the Senate can not withstand.'

Other important news articles in this week's DIGEST are:

# Why China, With Its Teeming Millions, Refused to Sign

This Article Comprises Translations From the Chinese and Japanese Press, and Makes Clear to Digest Readers the True Feeling of the People in China Toward the League of Nations

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