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## U.S. TAKES HAND IN AFFAIRS OF

Three Federal Agents Visit North Penn With Colonel

LIBERTY BOND INQUIRY IS HINTED AS PURPOSE

Realty Held by Moyer May Be Bank Assets-\$119,000 In-

Transactions Traced, but Act May Not Be Criminal, Says Investigator

### North Penn Depositors Want Action, Not Talk

Among the depositors who gathered at the North Penn Bank today there was noticed a marked change in attitude. The strongest criticism was made regarding the former and present bank commissioners.

The depositors say that their money would not have been lost had Daniel F. Lafenn closed the bank before he left office, and they blame the present commissioner, John S Fisher, for dallying, for failing to make additional arrests as promise and in not issuing a statement of the assets and liabilities.

There was a manifest sympathy with the statement of Mr. Lafeau that the present probers-Pusey, Rotan and Cortelyou-are burning up the assets in an expensive investigation. The depositors want to see action. They say they are tired of statements and demand to know the exact status of their accounts.

The United States Government has taken a hand in the scuttled North Penn Bank,

Three agents, believed to be from the Treasury Department, visited the bank

The men were accompanied by Colonel Fred Taylor Pusey, chief state prober, but also because of the luck which tures. said by bank employes that the visitors times been elected president of the and it is said the total loss will were federal agents. The taxi driver Union League and has never lost an amount to about \$5000. said the men met the colonel in a down- election.

It is believed that the government may be interested in the alleged speculation and irregularities in Liberty Bond transactions, and it is possible that the men visited the bank to go over the records of the bond purchases and disbursements.

### Pusey After "Big Debtor"

of a big debtor to the bank." Colonel Pusey believes the \$119,000 the poor, prison inspector and county invested in real estate by Ralph T. commissioner.

Moyer, the accused cashier, may represent assets of the bank. Records in City Hall

the past six years, and at present holds \$38,900 in securities. Recently the cashier said that only \$50 stood between himself and starvation.

Today Colonel Pusey began checking up on the mortgages held by Moyer. In one instance, he traced a direct line to a trust fund in the bank, and beeves that many other properties will be found to represent bank funds. The colonel, however, made it clear Kurtz Wells, Reading.

that there may be no criminal action in this phase of the case. A bank is not permitted to take real estate as security, and there is a possibility that Moyer personally held the mortgages Jealousy Leads Samuel Folk, of and credited the amounts on the books of the bank. Only one case, however,

### Moyer's Alleged Holdings

Moyer's real estate holdings are recorded as follows:

\$10,000 in the southwest corner Broad and Pine streets, which Moyer Both died instantly. loaned to Edgar C. Van Dyke, owner of the property. The investment was made by Moyer on May 27, 1914, and the double track. There have record of it appears in mortgage book several months ago. They have a nine-618 E. L. T., page 148.

\$1400 on the property at 281 South Cobbs' Creek parkway, made on December 27, 1914. Moyer bought this mortgage from A. E. Hurshmann, who Blaze in Auto District Starts in Plant had originally made the advance to the owner of the property.

\$2500 in a property in Fox street near Hilton; owner, Aaron Yocum, dated

December 28, 1914, and recorded in mortgage book 669 E. L. T., page 361, \$10,000 third mortgage on the property at the southwest corner Broad and Pine streets, in which Moyer also has at nearly \$1,000,000. ond mortgage of \$10,000, as listed above. Moyer advanced the money on the third mortgage to Mark M. Dinten-fass on May 14, 1918, when the latter purchased the property. The transaction appears in mortgage book 626 J.

\$15,000 invested in properties 3017 and 3019 North Broad street, owned by Morris Stein. Moyer made this investment only five months ago. The mortgage is recorded in mortgage book 896 J. M. H., page 112.

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Nice Day, Isn't It? tonight and Sunday-sure! Entered as Second-Class Matter at the Postoffice, at Philadelphia, Pa. Under the Act of March 8, 1879.

## SWISS TROOPS KILL NINE BASEL STRIKERS

Soldiers Fire Volley Into Assailants After Being Stoned by Rioters

London; Aug. 2.-(By A. P.)-A August 1, says that during fierce rioting at Basel, Switzerland, in connection with the strike there, troops called upon to put down demonstrations fired on the strikers, killing nine and wound-

ing a large number. A Berne dispatch places the number of strikers killed at two and says five were seriously wounded. The troops fired a volley into the ranks of th Furniture Piled Into Streets strikers after being stoned, eausing the Wilson Probably Would Agree to casualties, the message adds.

Zurich, Switzerland, Aug. 2 .- (By A. P.)—Zurich is in the grip of a strike movement, which has become so serious as to call for action by the Two of the new motor-driven fire state council at a special session. The troops to Zurich.

# 1 DEAD, 2 BURNED

Two Pinned Under Machine

jured and two seriously burned in a tected. The boathouses destroyed by the series of automobile accidents that ocflames were known as "Dutch Henry's," curred in this city and Camden today. The dead man was struck by an auto truck at the Camden ferries, while he was on his way to this city

pinned beneath a bachine at Fiftyeighth street and Hoffman avenue when Two other blazes in that section kept it overturned and caught fire. the firemen busy early this morning. One The dead man is: Martin Bailey, no address known.

The injured: Michael Carbold, thirty years old, S24 South Third street, Camden, The men were pinned beneath the machine and efforts to extricate them

Joseph McHugh, twenty-three years, in its direction. buildings were all one-and-one-half of 2616 North Sixty-seventh street;

of 8840 Tinicum avenue; burned about the courage to exercise,

eld under \$2000 bail were also arrested, but were later re-

at the foot of Kaigha avenue, Camden, the league, the United States has little machine in this city were pinned to the reservations. Should the league incline street by the car until firemen arrived to interpret the Monroe Destrine in a and extinguished the flames.

Both men are in the Misericordia country, it could leave the league, charging him with driving a motorcar of America, America could retire to without a license.

The automobile bore two license tags. one from Virginia, No. 25998, and one from Virginia, No. 25998, and one would not be indefinitely committed.

from Virginia several days ago.

An alarm of fire was sent in, and pensable to the other powers. engine No. 57 responded. Firemen

at Fillmore and Van Hook streets, are dropping into second place. Camden, when he was struck by a Wilson's Acceptance Force trolley car. He was taken to the West Jersey Homeopathic Hospital where his injuries were said to be slight. His will accept such a reservation as this machine was badly damaged.

Detroit, Mich., Aug. 2.—(By A. P.)

The A. Wadsworth Manufacturing Company's plant, covering an area of tention. The man in the car did not these blocks: an adjaining an area of tention. The man in the car did not negro. 913 South Nineteenth street, was senators. fracture of the skull. August Lloyd, a subject of reservations as the minds of negro, 913 South Nineteenth street, was senators. driver of the truck. He was arrest. ed and will have a hearing tomorrow

### 3 ARRESTED IN ROBBERY

clared Found in Suspects' Homes Three arrests were made today fol-

lowing the robbery of a haberdashery at 1302 Columbia avenue, owned by Charles H. Fetters. The robbery, which occurred early yesterday morning, is the most recent of a long series committed in Columbia avenue business places within the last four months.

The police of the Eighth and Jefferson streets station, who arrested the three men, say that some of the silk shirts taken in the robbery were recovered in the homes of the prisoners. The men described themselves as Walter Brown, twenty-two years old; John Ryan, twenty-two years old, and Harry Marks, twenty-one years old. All gave addresses in Warneck street near Nebraska is the fourteenth state to Oxford.

## SIMPLE FORMULA MAY END SENATE

Reservation Permitting Un-

## ALL OTHER PROPOSITIONS

Proposal of "Middle-Dis-

### By CLINTON W. GILBERT Ledger

The men who are working on it, both in the Senate and in administration cireles, are beginning to see that a simple formula will meet the objections that have been raised to this country's entrance into the world combination.

The chief reservation will be with res responsible.

The first machine to plunge into the Man Killed by Truck in Camden.

The first machine to plunge into the Man Killed by Truck in Camden. members of the league. It is pointed eign approve, and its sovereignty and free

> lengue. power the United States will be indis The two men who were burned were rather inclined to yield than consent to America's departure.

All Entente diplomacy since the beginning of the war has the one aim of drawing the United States into world affairs. The weakness of President Wilson's strategy at Paris was that he did "I still have to stand by the first idly to the adjoining structures. "The were unavailing until firemen had ex- not fully perceive this, but was made answer," said Mr. Stuart courteously. May House," a new two-story building, tinguished the flames. The injured men to feel that he must pay Europe some-

To give the United States the uncon a thoroughfare known as Eckert lane, man killed in Camden, is being held by his way he would take his delegates back the authorities as a material witness, home. His failure at Paris was due Louis Hunt, twenty-six years old, of to his failure to preserve this freedom. Swedesboro, N. J., driver of the truck. The same freedom to withdraw will enable the United States to dominate

> The accident occurred when McCall time and under any circumstances, and Bailey attempted to enter the bridge without question by other members of The men burned in the overturned need to be concerned at aut the other way that was not agreeable to this

> Both men are in the anserted Should the other members of the com-Hospital, where a guard has been placed bination wish to take action infringing for whom a warrant has been issued in any way upon the domestic liberty its historic isolation. Moreover, en-

> There was no woman in the automo- try farther afield than the conservative bile, as first reported. According to sense of the American public approved the police the automobile was taken the right to get out would always be rounding a curve spectators who ran to position and exercise her fullest inthe assistance of the men were unable fluence upon the world as the stronges to reach them. They had been pinned and richest power in the world whose friendship and co-operation were indis

The discussion of reservations reckage. of withdrawal has come to be seen. All Carbolo was riding in an automobile other issues with regard to the league

### It is likely that President Wilson and explain that it was always his in-Sadie Margolin, four years old, 1430 tention that this country should be

ing, and just what price he must pay his virtual dictatorship on Thursday street and South Hermitage avenue, defor their support, as it is to convince afternoon, has been furnished a safe stroying 100 homes of Polish and Lith-them and convert them to his own conduct by the Allies and is expected uanian employes of the stockyards and Loot From Haberdashery Shop De. views. It is expected that when the to seek refuge here, as it is felt his causing a property loss of more than situation has sufficiently taken shape life would be endangered if he remained \$200,000. Three persons are missing the President will be found to have in Budapest. made up his own mind upon reserva-

### 14TH STATE FOR SUFFRAGE

Lincoln, Neb., Aug. 2.—(By A. P.) Nebraska today ratified the federal

## Congress Opens Barrage for Drive on Living Cost

To Attack Entrenched Profiteers From All Vantage Points—Senate Asks Reduction of Currency

people are turned to Washington in troduced by Representative James, Rether nation wide demand for concerted action to reduce the cost of living is shown by the fact that the debate on the vice-president name the investigatshown by the fact that the debate on the peace treaty in the Senate has become reconduct to a discussion of the causes of and the remedies for the high prices of necessaries. Legislation proposing a solution of the problem from many and varied angles was offered in both House and Senate.

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day adopted a resolution requesting the Senate banking committee to report whether legislation to reduce the count of currency in circulation was advisable as a means of reducing the cest of living. The resolution, which was sponsored by Senator Myers,

Senator Kirby, Arkansas, yesterday offered a resolution instructing the judiciary committee of that branch to report out a bill fixing as a maximum for all commodities a price 25 per cent

lower than the present market price. Senator McKellar, Democrat, ennessee, introduced a resolu creating a bipartisan committee to be

In the House the interstate and for day by Representative Igoe, of Mis-

Washington, Aug. 2.—Realization in sities of life at a reasonable price and Congress that the eyes of American market them to the consumer was in-

First. The supply of all necessities, Second. To what extent, if any, does the demand exceed the supply. Third. If there are monopolies and combinations controlling the supply and distribution of necessaries.

Fourth. Whether the greatest and most beneficial of modern discoveries —cold storage—is being used as a means of profiteering.

Fifth. What concerns or combina-tions are guilty of profiteering and what are their methods. Sixth. To what extent hoarding of foodstuffs and especially of ment foodstuffs, and especially of ment., is being indulged in for the purpose of

affecting prices.
Seventh. Whether foodstuffs or other necessaries are being destroyed for the purpose of influencing prices. Eighth. Whether the prices made producers are in general accord or out of general accord with the profits made by middlemen or manufacturers or sellers to the consuming public.

### President's Tour Upset

The high cost of living question prob ab's has upset completely and finally President's plans for a speech-making tour through the West in behalf of the trenty of peace and the league of

It has precipitated a new and bitter

Leaders Forecast Quick Legislation and Birth of National Policy for Roads

### SIMS INTRODUCES UNION BILL FOR FEDERAL SYSTEM

Measure Backed by Brotherhoods Provides Joint Operation and Profit-Sharing

### HOUSE ABANDONS RECESS

Assents to Wilson's Request and Will Rally When Solution Is Offered

## By the Associated Press

Washington, Aug. 2.-Senator Cummins, chairman of the Senate interstate commerce committee, and other members of that body believe the demands made by railroad employes for increased wages to meet the high cost of living will hasten action by Congress on legislation and begin a national policy with respect to the railroads.

Both the Senate and House committees have been working on such legis-A resolution directing the President It has precipitated a new and bitter lation for some time and presentation to purchase food, fuel and other news. Continued on Page Seventeen, Column One of a tentative bill this month is expected. Chairman Cummins and other members of the commerce committee met informally today to discuss the railroad situation, but no decision was reached. It was said that all of the senators were impressed with the grayity of the situation.

### U. S. Ownership Bill Offered

Government ownership of the rallroads is proposed in a bill introduced today by Representative Sims, Democrat, Tennessee. The measure embodies the plan which has been indorsed by the four brotherhoods and the American Federation of Labor, and which was presented to congressional committees recently by Glenn E. Plumb.

In a statement accompanying the measure Representative Sins said its enactment would "establish harmony between the public interest, the wage earners and capital," and would be a long step toward solving the high cost of living problem by lowering transportation charges.

Under the bill, operating control of the railroads would be vested in a directorate of fifteen, five appointed by the President, five by operating officials and five by employes. Holders of 4 per cent bonds, which the government would issue for the purchase of the lines, and carnings of the roads.

Representative Fitzgerald, of Massachusetts, called at the White House today to advocate increased wages for all

'In view of the President's stand regarding increases for "ailroad em-ployes," said Mr. Fit erald, "some thing should be done or all classes of government employes, all of whom are

### The House late yesterday aband its proposed five weeks' recess at V

It was expected that agreement continuous recess program, their presrecess was not recorded and was almost

Representative Blanton, Tex., voiced the only objection on the floor, and this was due, he said, to the fact the railway brotherhoods are trying to hold up the country for about the seventh time. In his message to the House, President Wilson suggested that, if the commission, as proposed, is created, the act should make the decision of that body mandatory upon the rate-making body and provide, when necessary, increased rates to cover any recommendated increases in wages and the cost of operating the railroads. His request was a Budapest Trade Unions Set Up Three Persons Missing, Score new step in railroad legislation.

### Senate in Concurrence

dress as Richmond street and Eric avenue, died in the Frankford Hospital today of tetanus. He was brought to the hospital vesterday by a man in an autotruck today at Nineteenth and the hospital vesterday by a man in an autotruck today at Nineteenth and the hospital vesterday by a man in an autotruck today at Nineteenth and the policies of its partners. The best available to the hospital vesterday by a man in an autotruck today at Nineteenth and policies of its partners. The best available to the policies of its partners. The best available to the policies of its partners. The best available to the policies of its partners. The best available to the policies of its partners. The best available to the policies of its partners. The best available to the policies of its partners. be encountered there.

cess program. Some of its members, however, disni proved this personally, but their feelings, it was said, were subordinated to the situation, after

## BELA KUN RESIGNS; RIOTERS BURN 100 PEACE OFFER MADE HOMES IN CHICAGO

Socialist Government With Peidll as Premier

Jacob Weltner, president of the sol-Continued on Page Seventeen, Column Two diers and workers' soviet of Hangary. Arriving in Vienna from Rudapest, Herr Weltner asked Colonel Cunning, and children have been rendered home ham, the leading representative of the less by the fire and the bad feeling be-Entente at Vienna, and the other allied tween the whites and negroes greatly Nebraska Ratifies Amendment, Vote officials here to recognize the new government and to treat for peace.

The new Hungarian cabinet is pre-

by the new Socialist government of Hungary, which has been set up by hegroes, early today swept through c ded unanimously to discard the reafternoon, has been furnished a safe stroying 100 homes of Polish and Lith-

> chiefly of one and two-story frame lem and all its serious phases at dwellings. Three thousand men, women tween the whites and negroes greatly mins and Representative Esch, aggravated. State troops were tent to men of the Senate and House in the scene of the fire to disperse the commerce committees, the President crowds and prevent a renewal of the ommended the imperative need of

### notoriously underpaid." House Abandons Recess dent Wilson's request.

be reached today on a motion ( ermit members to go home under a faree-day ence in the House to be assured when the administration plans for lowering living costs are presented, probably late next week. The vote to abandon the

## Senute concurrence in the recess

seinding resolution is necessary, but

merce committee, had explained the railway labor situation.

employes for increased wages or shar reductions in the cost of living, Presi dent Wilson placed the railroad end squarely up to Congress for dinte action. In identical letters to Senator Cum-

## WRECKED BANK Pusey, State Prober vested by Cashier **HOLDS \$38,900 IN PROPERTY** LADY DECIES

## STUART IS SPHINX TO MAYOR QUERIES

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Jay Gould, it is reported, may visit the United States next month. She and her husband will be the guests of Lady Decies's par-

Comment on Whether or Not

He Would Be a Candidate Former Governor Edwin S. Stuart declined this afternoon to discuss re ports that he might be a candidate for the Republican mayoralty nomination. "Will you be a candidate for May-

"Would you consider being a candi- House." "I will have to make the same answer to that question."

or?" he was asked.

"Have you been approached regarding the mayoralty candidacy?" "My answer to your first question is also the reply to that." "Whom would you recommend for

the mayoralty nomination?" tioned not only because he had successful administrations as Governor of the state and Mayor of Philadelphia, who refused to identify them. It was goes with his name. He has several

G. O. P. SLATE FOR BERKS

R. E. Haring, of Reading, Is Picked for Sheriff Reading, Pa., Aug. 2.—The Repub fremen were unable to prevent the by Recorder Stackhouse. Charles and the league. lican slate for Berks county was de- blaze from destroying the entire section, George Daiby, owners of the truck, eided last night at a meeting of the city executive committee. Only three structures.

furnishings were moved from the other leased.

The "I have come to the bank," said offices will be contested at the Septem-Colonel Pusey, "to look into a matter ber primaries as a result of the committee's action. They are director of

The ticket follows: Sheriff, Robert E. Haring, Reading; clerk of quarter show that sessions, Burton B. Smith, Birdsboro; Moyer has invested \$119,000 during county controller, John H. Jacobs, gines in operation on the river, and

Caernaryon township; district attorney. Edgar S. Richardson, Reading. County commissioners-Daniel G. Gabel, Boyertown; Richard D. Bechtel, started in a drying room of the first 'umru; Marcus B. Enches, Joseph D. Elsenbrown, Edwin K. Mersinger and lishment of F. P. Woll & Co., Tacony William H. Moser, all of Reading; di- and Church streets. rectors of the poor, Daniel Cleaver and guished with little difficulty. Charles A. Gigt, Earl township: John

KILLS WIFE AND HIMSELF

Reading, to Double Slaying Reading, to Double Slaying the basement of the house and the cur-Reading, Pa., Aug. 2.—Samuel Folk, rent was not turned off. It is believed An alarm of aged forty-two years, lay in wait in a that the hot iron set fire to the ironing vestibule at 532 Spruce street this board. The flames spread and com- quickly extinguished the flames with has been going on for the last few morning and shot and killed his wife, municated to the rest of the house chemicals and rescued the men who had days has crystallized sufficiently so been left behind from under the that prime importance of full liberty

then turned the revolver on himself. Jealousy of Frank Klopp, for whom

three blocks; an adjoining workmen's leave his name.

hotel and the large yards of the Sibley Police of the Belgrade and Clearfield Lumber Company were destroyed by station are hunting the parents of the

### CHICAGO CAR STRIKE ENDS

Commission Begins Hearings to Decide Rise in Fares

Chicago, Aug. 2.-(By A. P.)-Street car service was resumed today after a four-day strike of surface and elevated carmen. Resumption of traffic soon followed the announcement that the men had voted to rescind the strike order and to accept the wage schedule of sixty-five cents an hour for surface and sixty-seven cents for the elevated employes, agreed on last Monday by the heads of the unions and the companies.

Hearings were begun today by the state public utilities commission to determine what rise in fares will be necessary to pay the seventeen cents an hour increase in wages given to the

## TWO FIRE ENGINES FALL IN CREEK AT **BOATHOUSE BLAZE**

iremen Swim to Safety After Plunge Into Water in Hedleville Section

LOSS PLACED AT \$8000; MANY HOMES IMPERILED

Hampers Company Battling to Check Flames

engines of Company No. 33, of Brides- state council decided at this meeting Staff Correspondent of Evening Public burg, are nearly submerged in a creek to request the federal council to send near the foot of Hedley street following a spectacular fire along the Delaware river waterfront early today that destroyed four boathouses in a section known as Hedleville, south of Ortho-

The police have failed to determine the origin of the blaze and are investigating the theory that an incendiary is responsible.

ereck was a fire engine that skidded Former Governor Refuses to from the exceptionally rough thoroughthe blaze. The other machine, a hose wagon, suffered the same fate while returning to the engine house. All the returning to the engine house. All the firemen escaped by swimming to shore.

Boathouses Destroyed "Grover's House," "The May House," "I do not care to discuss the sub- said to be owned by State Representaject in any way whatever," he replied, tive Samuel Perry, and "The Vici

occurred at Tacony and Church streets at 1 o'clock and the other at 2117 Arizona street at 3:30 o'clock. The fire along the river front started in "Dutch Henry's" and spread rap-Mr. Stuart's name has been men- was the third to catch fire. The other

> stories high. All were frame struc-The houses were all nicely furnished,

The boathouse section is located on running from Orthodox street south to

This furniture, piled in the little thoroughfare, the bad roads and inadequate water supply hindered the firemen in their work. It was impossible to place the suction pumps of the enthe water had to be drawn from the

creek about 400 yards from the blaze. The first fire in that section today floor of the hair manufacturing estab-It was extin-

The Arizona street fire was in the Blimline, Wyomissing, and Edgar A. three-story brick building, occupied by High, Reading; county surveyor. E. Charles Weber, who conducts a woodturning plant. The blaze was confined to the first floor.

Fire damaged the home of Mrs. M. C. Gillette at 6600 Rising Sun avenue, Fox Chase, today. An electric iron had been used in

### The loss is placed at \$2000, **BOY DIES OF TETANUS**

Hospital Hunts in Vain to Find Parents of Rusty Nail Victim \$1,000,000 FIRE IN DETROIT given as Felix Kacosky and whose ad-

fire last night. Police placed the loss boy. They are puzzled because there are no houses at Richmond street and Erie avenue and no one of the name of Kacosky in the neighborhood.

> thrilling mystery, Are all revealed in "The Lady of the Night Wind"

**Detectives** and Crime

nating way in which they solve a

And a vivid picture of the fasci-

the latest and best story from the experienced pen-of Varick Vanardy, which will begin in the EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER on Monday next. To read this story is as exciting as seeing a play on the stage. Don't Miss the First Installment.

## LEAGUE DISPUTE dispatch from Geneva, under date of U. S. Could Enforce Views by conditional Withdrawal

BELIEVED SUBORDINATE

tance" Republicans

Washington, Aug. 2.- A compromise Democrat, Montana, had been under on league covenant resolutions is near. debate for two days.

out that if the United States can withdraw at any time without question by agency as a nation will be fully pro-

Indeed, if this country has full liberty of prompt withdrawal it can enforce its views upon the rest of the With its resources and its pensable to the combination. Neither England nor France will see the United States leave the league. All the mem-bers of the council will be much

thing for the privilege of having a voice burned about face and body; will re- ditional right of immediate withdrawal would put into its hands the power Mr. William G. Marley, thirty four years, Wilson had at Paris, but never had face, body and hands; condition criti- might have dominated the Peace Con ference had he made Lloyd George and James McCall, a companion of the Clemenceau believe that unless he had

> Other Reservations Subsidiary With the right to withdraw at any

If the league proved unsatisfactors or if membership in it carried the couninstantly available. With this right When the machine overturned while the United States would retain her

Wilson's Acceptance Forecast

The probability is that Mr. Wilson's object in calling the Republican senators in to confer with him is as much to find out what they are really think-

tions, and to have consulted the other

in House Being Unanimous

GERMAN COMMISSIONERS SAIL FROM NEW YORK

submit to its branches the question of continuing the strike.

YORKSHIRE MINERS TO VOTE ON CONTINUING STRIKE

ing more than 200,000 miners who remained on strike, refusing

to accept the government's offer of settlement, decided today to

LONDON, Aug. 2 .- The Yorkshire miners council represent-

NEW YORK, Aug. 2 .- Members of the German Red Cross commission, accompanied by five women nurses, eight representatives of the Swedish and Austrian Red Cross and a number of German officers and civilians, thirty-six in all, sailed today for Sweden and Germany aboard the steamship Oscar II. The German commissioners had been prisoners of the Kolchak government at Omsk, Siberia. They came to this country from Vladivostok, landing at San Francisco.

HOMOR CERTIFICATES FOR WOUNDED SOLDIERS WASHINGTON, Aug. 2 .- A special certificate to be issued to soldiers wounded in the war with Germany, has been approved by the War Department. It will bear at the top the legend "Columbia gives to her sons the accolade of the new chival army of humanity" and below the name, rank and unit of the soldier

and the action in which he was wounded.

### MEXICO CITY, Aug. 2 .- Railway traffic between Mexico City and the frontier, which had been interrupted for nearly a a week because of heavy rains in the northern states of the re-

tion became possible when repairs were completed.

public, causing washouts, is normal again today. The resump-

MEXICAN RAILWAY TRAFFIC RESUMED

### Hurt-Telephone Wires Cut. \$200,000 Loss

By the Associated Press Vienna, Aug. 2.—Overtures for peace with the Allies have been made which the police declare was started committee met and were said to fave

The peace overtures were made by gration.

sided over by Jules Peid'l, who was forin the Count Karolyi cabinet. The cabinet contains provisionally many members of the former Bela Kun ministry. Kun's resignation followed the receigh of news from the front which merly minister of the people's welfare

### By the Associated Press

trade unions in succession to the Bela the district bounded by West Forty-Kun regime. Bela Kun, who resigned third, West Forty-fifth, South Lincoln and a score were injured in the confla-The buildings destroyed consisted

The police found several witnesses thorized to investigate and