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## PRESIDENT URGES CONGRESS TO EXTEND FOOD LAW; MOORE DEFIES VARES, WHO ASK PATTERSON TO RUN

Proposes Penalties With Teeth to Force Down High Cost of Living

SEEKS NEW LEGISLATION LIMITING COLD STORAGE

Requests U. S. Licensing and Treaty Ratification—Declares Practices Are Vicious

#### Highlights of Wilson's Attack on Profiteering

President Wilson told Congress Methods by which some of the present high prices are produced are

criminal. Existing law is inadequate. Urges extension of Lever food con trol act.

There will be no peace prices until there is peace. The world is on the operating table, without anesthetic.

All that can be done to restrain profiteering until peace comes must be makeshift. Shipments will be limited and con-

trolled so as to lower flour prices in Surplus stocks of food and clothing in government hands will be

sold without profit. Surplus stocks in private hands put on the market.

Hoarding will be halted. Food supplies are greater and prices higher this year than last. Profiteers will be prosecuted

Retailers are partly responsible fo exorbitant prices. Congress must appropriate funds

to fight profiteering.

America must hold the world ateady by its example.

By the Associated Press Washington, Aug. 8. - Addressing Congress today and proposing remedies to check the high cost of living, President Wilson declared that existing laws were inadequate and that high prices ply, present or prospective, but were ereated in many cases "artificially and deliberately" by "vicious practices."

trastate shipment goods which did not nicipal office in a generation. comply with its provisions.

#### Urges Heavy Profiteering Penalty

that a cold storage law be enacted The unqualified assertion. "It is

He also recommended that all goods released from cold storage be marked merce be marked with the prices at Washington. which they left the producer.

#### Urges Example in Washington

It would serve as a useful example, has unlimited authority.

unconscionable profits in the method of declarations. He also urged prompt security issues.

#### Urges Quick Treaty Ratification Making an appeal for the ratification

try from a war basis, the President said:

dent told Congress, "which is likely. unless something is done, to push prices

higher and yet higher in a vicious cycle to which there is no logical or natural

#### Some Methods Criminal

"Some of the methods by which these prices are produced are already illegal. some of them criminal, and those who employ them will be energetically pro- 280 Pasengers Taken Off Ship Near yet been brought under the law and should be dealt with at once by legis-lation."

Demands for increases of wages, accompanying the rising costs of living, the President said, were justified, "if there be no other means of enabling men all, and their transfer to Yarmouth was morning, it was officially announced

## No Relief Under Present Basis

"While there is any possibility that left Boston for Yarmouth last night. when you think of writing, Continued on Page Six, Column Four

## Text of Wilson Message On High Cost of Living

#### By the Associated Press

Washington, Aug. S .- President Vilson's address to Congress today emdying recommendations designed to uce the cost of living follows: Gentlemen of the Congress:

I have sought this opportunity to address you because it'is clearly my duty to call your attention to the present cost of living and to urge upon you with all the persuasive force of which I am capable the legislative measures which would be most effective in controlling it and bringing it

The prices the people of this country are paying for everything that it is necessary for them to use in order to live are not justified by a shortage in supply, either present or prospective, and are in many cases artificially and deliberately created by vicious practices which ought immediately to be checked by law.

They constitute a burden upon us which is the more unbearable because we know that it is willfully imposed by those who have the power and that it can by vigorous public action be greatly lightened and made to square with the actual conditions of supply and demand.

Some of the methods by which these prices are produced are already illegal, some of them criminal and those who employ them will be energetically proceeded against, but others have not yet been brought under the law, and should be dealt with at once by legislation.

#### Prices Still Soaring

I need not recite the particulars of this critical matter—the prices de-manded and paid at the sources of supply, at the factory, in the food markets, at the shops, in the restaurants and hotels, alike in the city and in the village.

They are familiar to you. They are the talk of every domestic circle and of every group of casual acquaint-

#### knowledge also that a process has set in which is likely, unless some thing is done, to push prices and rents and the whole cost of living higher and yet higher, in a vicious

natural end. With the increase in the price of necessaries come demands for increases in wages-demands which are justified if there be no other

cycle, to which there is no logical nor

means of enabling neen to live. Upon the increase of wages there follows close an increase in the price of the products whose producers have been accorded the increase-not a porportionate increase, for the manu facturer does not content himself with that-but an increase consider ably greater than the added wage cost and for which the added wage cost is oftentimes hardly more than an excuse,

The laborers who do not get an increase in pay when they demand it are likely to strike, and the strike only makes matters worse. It checks production. If it affects the railways it prevents distribution and strips the markets, so that there is presently nothing to buy, and there is another excessive addition to prices resulting from the scarcity.

#### Action Is Necessary

These are facts and forces with which we have become only too familiar, but we are not justified, because of our familiarity with them. or because of any hasty and shallow conclusion, that they are "natural" and inevitable, in sitting inactively by and letting them work their fatal results if there is anything that we can do to check, correct or reverse

I have sought this opportunity to inform the Congress what the executive is doing by way of remedy and control and to suggest where effective legal remedies are lacking and may We must, I think, frankly admit

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realized that they must stop Cravath's

First Inning

for two bases, Rath and Daubert scor-

to left, scoring Groh and Neale. Magee

Second Inning

Meusel fouled to Groh. Luderus

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**AUTOIST RESCUES BOY** 

After Bank Caves

An autoist played the part of rescuer

After digging the boy from the sand,

London Announces

London, Aug. 8 .- (By At P.)

Vote 7-Hour Day in British Mines

Runs Off Gene Packard in First Inning

#### ganization Faces Real Crisis, Says McCain

#### By GEORGE NOX McCAIN

The President recommended that the Hampton Moore which accompanied the engaged in the first battle of an im-Lever food-control act be extended to announcement of his candidacy for portant series, peace-time operation and that Congress Mayor is the most defiant utterance that the Cubs' ability to hold the Giants, exclude from interstate as well as in- has come from any candidate for mu-

There is no equivocation or calcus So they sent the tall and formidable lated evasion in his statement. He is Reuther to the hill. Old Sherry Magee The President also recommended that squarely in the open. He has flung Moran had his most powerful lineup in the food law be provided with a sub- a challenge in its most emphatic form the fray. stantial penalty for profiteering, and at the feet of the regular organization.

modeled after the law in New Jersey. Moore or Vare," indicates that he has also flied to Roush. Williams bounced men. by which a time-limit be placed on cold burned his bridges behind him. By it to Groh. No runs, no hits, no errors. he emphasizes the fact that he is ready to stake his political career upon the Groh bounced a bunt over Packard's cially qualified to deal with the subject and of Teutonic cast. He pulled a released from cold storage be marked result of his campaign, that he has head for a single, filling the bases, with the price prevailing when they went into storage. He further recom- thrown into the balance all his hopes mended that goods in interstate com- and ambitions for a high career in Neale's hit bounced away from Meusel that two main points are involved in the

#### A Practical Politician

He is a practical politician, a skilled lined to Meusel. Kopp stole second organizer, a trained and persuasive Rariden bounced to Blackburne, Four act legislation to control the situation speaker. He is not a dilettante. He is runs, three hits, no errors, in the District of Columbia, where it not a candidate who seeks election by the aid of "resolutions or mahogany Further, the President recommended desk fixtures." Quite the contrary, as doubled to left. Kopf threw out Whit a federal licensing system for corpora- his past career demonstrates. A camtions engaged in interstate commerce which would embody regulations to insure competitive selling "and prevent tory of Philadelphia is prophetic of his

passage of the law pending to control himself loose over-night from the Penrose-Quay-Durham control and named Charles F. Warwick for Mayor, the epi-sode was a political incident. Con-Ninth street and Lindley avenue and gressman Moore's action marks a crisis. buried Frank Breslin, seventeen years The regular Republican organization old, of 1053 Silver street.

After digging the boy fr

said:

"There can be no peace prices so long as our whole financial and economic system is on a war basis."

"A process has set in." the Presi
"A process has set in." the Presiance of Mr. Moore as a candidate. It was a possibility, however, that was a possibility, however, that was prayed for by the pacifists in the ranks. To meet the candidate and the defiance of the candidate and the candidate of t To meet the candidate and the defiance ribs may be fractured. His condition and rents and the whole cost of living of the Independents Senator Vare and is serious. Breslin, who is employed by Felix bearer of equal popularity and per- Claus, a building contractor of 4312

North Fourth street, was loading sand Continued on Page Five, Column One into a wagon when he was buried.

### NORTH STAR RUNS ASHORE

Yarmouth

Boston, Aug. 8 .- (By A. P.)-The steamship North Star struck on Green Island, nine miles south of Yarmouth, The removal of her passengers, 280 in agreement was signed at 11 o'clock this accomplished without accident.

The North Star which is in the serv ice of the Eastern Steamship Lines,

# ARE YIELDING

ers' Decree That They Resume Work

#### BLANTON SCENTS ANARCHY THROUGHOUT NATION

Introduces Motion Authorizing Allege They Permitted Deposits President to Use Armed Force

#### By the Associated Press

Washington, Aug. 8.—Reports to the railroad administration today said that in response to President Wilson's ac tion of last night shopmen were rapidly returning to work on the Lackawanna, Baltimore and Ohio, Norfolk and West-Western Maryland, Rock Island and St. Paul railroads and on the Pennsylvania lines west of Pittsburgh.

At Kansas City, responding to the appeals of the heads of their national organizations, strikers of the six fed-erated crafts voted to return to work mmediately.

The return of about 100 Big Four Railroad mechanics at Cincinnati was taken by the United States railroad adninistration officials as an indication of improvement of operating condi-tions in that district. The action followed a vote taken by the men last night to rescind their strike resolution of last Monday.

in conference in Chicago and has anmade to the President's demand at 5 o'clock tomorrow afternoon.

#### Hines Awaits Returns

Meanwhile, Director General Hines is awaiting word from the unions that all to work, before undertaking to carry a bank they knew to be unsound. out President Wilson's instructions to settle the wage controversy on its

posal of the union officers and peremp-If Patterson Fails to Run, Or- Moran's Flag Chasers Score tory orders that the men should go back to the job went out to 500 local chair-

Until the men have resumed work. they would not discuss the procedure

Cincinnat, O., Aug. 8.—Before fully a 25 per cent increase have been con- apprehend the accused men. The declaration of Congressman J. 9000 yelling fans the Reds and Phillies sidered thoroughly by the board of railroad wages and working conditions. case would be put immediately before the men asigned to the case. the director general for a decision.

#### New Wage Board Probable

conquering clan or get badly backset. restored to health, capered in left, and presentation of evidence, and to hear the old board enlarged to twelve, in accordance with the suggestions of union Bancroft flied to Roush, Blackburne

in hand would be appointed to handle the different classes of wages. enough for Rath to attempt to score

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Shopmen Inclined to Obey Lead- President of North Penn Is Held in \$10,000 Bail-Warrant for Director

#### CONSPIRACY WITH MOYER, IS CHARGE AGAINST BOTH

to Be Made in Institution Known Unsound

#### Summary of Events in Bank Probe Today

Louis H. Michel, president of North Penn Bank, arrested on harge of conspiracy. Held in \$10,000 bail.

Warrant out for William T.
iabell, a director of bank.
Warrants issued for two former state officials whose names the in-cestigators will not divulge. Judgment to be entered against Charles A. Ambler, former state insurance commissioner, unless h promptly reimburses bank for loans

Louis H. Michel, president of the wrecked North Penn Bank, was ar rested this afternoon.

A warrant has been issued for Wil The executive board of the union is liam T. Gabell, a director.

Following the announcement that two nounced that a formal reply will be other men, former state officials, would soon be taken into custody, detectives of the district attorney's office brought Michel to City Hall.

Michel and Gabell are accused of of the striking shopmen had returned conspiracy and of accepting deposits in

R. P. Ferguson, a state bank ex nminer, swore to the charges before The telegraph system of the rail- Magistrate Pennock, who, ten days ago, road administration was put at the dis- held Ralph T. Moyer, the accused cashier, in \$25,000 bail.

Magistrate Pennock fixed bail for Michel at \$10,000.

Action came swiftly late today in the railroad administration officials said drama of the wrecked bank. The were not justified by shortage of supafter 3 o'clock, when it was announced As the shopmen's reasons for wanting that detectives had left City Hall to

Samuel O. Wynne, deputy chief of the district attorney's detectives, and lieved possible that the evidence in that David D. Friedman, a detective, were

#### Michel Looks Bewildered

Mr. Wynne left the Hall shortly after Other unions have demands pending, 3 o'clock. He knew that Michel was however, which will necessitate the in the office of J. Washington Logue, in the Stephen Girard Building. Within this a new board may be constituted or a short time he had the prisoner in the private office of Magistrate Pennock.

Michel, who conducts a baker shop Equal representation between the two at Thirty-first and Diamond streets, is sides would be retained, but men spe- of German descent. His face is blond long, light mustache and gave the ap-Mr. Hines is understood to consider pearance of a man greatly hewildered. His small, blue eyes glanced from settlement of wage demands: First, the magistrate to the men in the room, ing and Grob taking third. Kopf singled how much has the cost of living in- Michel is inclined to be stout. He wore creased beyond the increase in wages, a neat palm beach suit, brown shoes Continued on Page Six, Column One

## TILDEN TO MEET JOHNSTON FOR CUP

magae and Phila. Star Eliminates Voshell at Newport

#### CLASH IN FINAL TOMORROW A'S WON FIRST GAME, 5-4

Newport, R. I., Aug. 8 .- William T. Tilden, 2d, of Philadelphia, will meet Brooklyn, in the semifinal round today.

The scores were 1-6, 2-6, 6-0, 6-0, 6-1.

Dess are one game behind the A's in SIGN BRITISH-AFGHAN PACT Johnston won his semifinal match by the series and were particularly anxious beating the wonderful Japanese star, to grab off the closing encounter of Peace Agreement Effected Today, Ichiya Kumagae, in straight sets at today's dual bill.

tor Rosenbaum, 6-2, 10-8, while the other pair, R. V. Thomas and Randolph Lycett, beat Carl Fisher and Doctor Hawk, both Philadelphians, London, Aug. 8.—The House of 4-6, 6-2, 6-2.

Commons today adopted the bill provid
The Tilden-Voshell match was a re
Weaver sacrificed, and when Rogers

## WHITE SOX TAKE LEAD IN SECOND

Years ago when David Martin tore Digs Youth From Grave of Sand Former Champion Defeats Ku- Rogers Pounded for Two Runs in Opening Session of . Final Play

championship court here tomorrow in took the hill against the fast stepping the final round of the annual invitation Mackmen in the second game of the tennis tournament. The tail Quaker double-header this afternoon, The A's City player won his way to the finals won the first game in the thirteenth by defeating S. Howard Voshell, of inning, winning, 5 to 4.

Tom Rogers was sent against the The Australian players, who arrived Sox. The best game Rogers pitched this

eamship North Star struck on Green land, nine miles south of Yarmouth, S. in a fog at 6:40 a. m. today. Britain and Afghanistan. A peace he removal of her passengers, 280 in l. and their transfer to Yarmouth was morning, it was officially appropriate.

Leibold walked. E. Collins singled

#### WILSON TO SUPPLY PEACE PAPERS

Washington, Aug. 8 .- (By A. P.)-President Wilson has completed the Senate resolutions asking for documents used by the American delegates at the Peace Conference and it was said at the White House that it would be sent to the Senate either late today or tomorrow. It was understood the President would send all the documents now in

#### TODAY'S BASEBALL SCORES

CHICAGO ... 2 1 2 0 1 0 ATHLS.(2d) ... 'C C 1 C C 6

Loudermilk and Schalk; Rogers and Perkins. Chill and Evens. PHILLIES... 0 0 0 0 0 1

#### CIN'NATI.... 4 0 0 0 0 0 Packard & Tragressor; Ruether & Rariden. O'Day and Quigley.

AMERICAN LEAGUE CHICAGO...... 0 0 1 2 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 4 7 2 ATHLETICS (1st).. 0 0 1 0 0 0 3 0 0 0 0 0 1- 5 14 2 Faber and Schalk; Kinney and Perkins. Evans and Chill

CLEVELAND..... 0 4 0 0 0 0 0 BOSTON........... 0 0 0 0 0 4 0 Coveleskie and O'Neill; Jones and Schang.

ST. LOUIS..... 0 0 0 0 0 NEW YORK..... 0 1 1 0 0 Gallia and Severeid; Mogridge and Ruel.

#### NATIONAL LEAGUE

NEW YORK ...... 0 0 0 0 0 0 CHICAGO...... 2 0 1 0 0 0 Nehf and Snyder; Hendrix and Killefer.

BROOKLYN..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 - 0 1 1 PITTSBURGH ..... 0 0 2 0 0 0 1 0 x - 2

Mamaux and Miller; Cooper and Blackwell. BOSTON..... 4 0 ST. LOUIS..... 2 0

Time, 1.59 4-5.

Demaree and Gowdy; Schupp and Clemons.

ADDITIONAL RACING RESULTS Fifth Saratoga race, 1 3-16 miles-Celto, 104, Wida, 7 to 1, 7 to 5, out, won; Walnut Hall (imp.), 107, 13 to 20, 1 to 5, out, second; Capt. Hodge, 103, Rowan, 12 to 1, 3 to 1, out, third.

Sixth Saratoga race, 5 furlongs-Evergay (imp.), 113, Lyke, 7 to 1, 5 to 2, 6 to 5, won; Grayssian, 110, Nolan, 10 to 1, 3 to 1, 7 to 5, second; Gloria Francs, 112, Butwell, 8 to 5, 3 to 5, 1 to 3, third. Time, .59 4-5.

#### NEW BANKING LAWS UNDER CONSIDERATION

HARRISBURG, Aug. 8 .- New bank legislation, "blue sky" and "loan shark" regulations were considered at a meeting of the state banking commission today, over which commissioner John H. Fisher presided.

#### DEPUTIES UPHOLD STATUS OF MEXICO CITY

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 8 .- The Chamber of Deputies rejected by a vote of 136 to 20 a proposal submitted by the executive branch of the government depriving Mexico City of its status as an independent municipality and placing it under the federal

#### GUATEMALA TO INVESTIGATE TREATY

WASHINGTON, Aug. 8 .- President Cabrera, of Guatemala, has issued a decree calling a special session of the Guatemalan congress for August 29 to "investigate the peace treaty and for other matters," according to a dispatch today to the State De-

#### 15,000 PENNSYLVANIA CIGAR MEN IDLY

READING, Fa., Aug. 8 .- Hheadquarters of the state secretary-treasurer here today received reports that about 15,000 cigarmakers and packers all over the state have so far quit work in answer to the demand for higher wages.

#### FANNIE J. SPARKS. MISSIONARY, DEAD

BINGHAMTON, N. Y., Aug. 8 .- Miss Fannie J. Sparks, one of the best known missionaries in the Methodist Episcopal Church, and who served twenty years as missionary to India, is dead at her home here.

#### MULES EFFECTIVE WHEN TRAINS FAIL

RIO JANEIRO, Aug. 8 .- Because of the interruption of railway service across the continent, due to storms, the provisional trans-Andine mule train service has been resumed. Railway trains will leave Buenos Aires bi weekly, connecting with the mule trains at Puente del Inca.

# BE OWN BOSS. SAYS HAMPY

It's Moore or Vare, Asserts Congressman, Pointing Out Fight Had to Come

MAYOR IN FACT AS WELL AS LAW, IS HIS SLOGAN

Lane and Martin Call on Patterson and Ask Him to Run for Office

#### Committee of 100 to Officially Indorse Candidacy of Law-

JUDGE WILL ANSWER SOON

Here Are Developments of Day in Political Race

Congressman J. Hampton Moore

is a candidate for the Independent

Republican nomination for Mayor.

maker Monday

Congressman Moore issues challenge to Vares.

Judge John M. Patterson is asked to be Vare candidate; will decide in

Congressman J. Hampton Moore, with a flaming challenge to the organization-"It is Moore or Vare"has avowed himself the candidate for the independent Republican nomina-

tion for Mayor. The committee of one hundred will officially indorse Mr. Moore's candi-

dacy Monday morning. The Vare organization today. through David A. Lane and Senator David Martin, asked Judge John M. Patterson to be its candidate in the desperate battle to be waged for the Republican nomination. Judge Pat-

terson will answer in a day or so. These are the big developments in Philadelphia's political situation. Mr. Moore's challenge was con-

#### ained in a statement which he said might be termed "Moore Philosophy."

Mr. Moore's Statement It follows: "Attempts to hold the people in leash are a dangerous thing in polities. It is sacred to reach the people by reason and persuasion. Threats to destroy a candidate who proceeds within his

rights are usually regarded as an evidence of weakness. "This fight had to come. The people are restless. It was avoided in the last congressional election partly through David Martin who prevented the wedge being entered in the Third congressional

thought of all Republicans.

Public Thoughtful "If it did not come now in the mayor. alty campaign, it would be precipitated in the next election. It is a matter of grave importance requiring the best

"When the boys begin to pull doorbells this trip they will find the people thinking and perhaps intractable. The boys who pull door bells get on to the nopular ground swell before the big "The candidate who pledges himself

who proposes to do everything everybody wants to have done would never get anywhere.
"The one safe slogan in this campaign is this: If elected Mayor, be

Mayor in fact as well as in law! That is my position. may be a new proposition to ome, and a bold one. But if a Mayor is to be successful in this city he must

be his own master. It's Moore or Congressman Moore said he would Continued on Page Five-Column Two

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#### SARATOGA RESULTS

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Kingstown Pier limp. 17 to 2 6 to 5 1 to 2
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