# CONGRESS DODGES.

Hides Face and Trembles as Republicans Condemn Proposed Issue of Aggrandized Executive Develops

#### CRISIS LIKE THAT OF WAR GREAT WRONG. SAYS LODGE

By CLINTON W. GILBERT

as to whether we are to have a debated in the Senate today. continuance of executive government. Senator Brandegee, Republican, Con whether we will go on having what it necticut, called attention to the differ-

or will it abdiente, or will it, as dur-ing the war, simply wait to hear what the President proposes and give him league of nations, power, or will it formulate the policies. Commenting on President Wilson and leave him to execute them?

#### Congress Glad to Sidestep

Of course there were sound reasons for points saying that the executive, through his "Incredibly Wrong," Says Lodge agent, the director general of railroads had full power to act. But it was said with too much unctions too deep a sigh of relief went with the utterance, rempt to settle European beathdaries

Congress was only too glad to dodge we get into trouble railroad rates, hastening a new cycle many of advancing prices.

The President politely usked Con-"strong," what it would do. He was rounds for sidestenning. But the truth is it has sidestepped with infinite relief.

#### Crisis as Serious as War

members of the House interstate commerce committee that it would either bethe country, thanks to the labor leaders, faces in pence a crisis as serious as war. The same reasons for concentrattive that existed during the conflict with Germany are going to be reproduced

What is Congress going to do? Is it going to face the situation courageous Or is it going to wait upon the President, insist that it is his task to i deal with a disagrecable and dangerous situation and give him, as during the war, all the authority he asks for?

The President's policy is plain. He will be "gracious" to Congress. As in the case of the wage increases demanded by the railway shopmen, he will turn to Congress and say, "Gentlemen of co- Funeral Held Here for Lieutenant equal authority, what is your pleas-

And if Congress has no pleasure he emergency exists. If Congress then grants him the authority, the great will be answered.

Congress will have proved its unwill: Church, of Chester, officiated. lovely theory that we can get Congress four President, that, Congress being weak all we need is a weak President

A view of Congress in this exigency Executive, but it did not discover the He leaves a son, Robert, twenty

within sight of revolution. And even when it had been reminded of the crisis. it still, through Mr. Mondell, begged to go for a little while to Atlantic City. U. S. Investigates Reports of De-It has no policy. It waited to hear

this afternoon from the President, Its capacity to function, though the only

Besides, though Congress shows a of fish. certain courage in personally facing Mr. Wilson, it has no courage to meet such crisis as now confronts it. It hides its face in its hands, and

#### Crisis May Aid Wilson

Politically, some think it wise to throw all responsibility to meet the ex-isting crisis upon Mr. Wilson, on the that he cannot meet it. But when that is done deliberately in time stroyed; moreover, it has always been Lloyd George.

A country does not change adminis. jury investigating milk conditions. trations during a war. The labor unions promise industrial war. What president of the company and six men will be the attitude of the country which is trying to avert that war?

Moreover, a restoration of war powers over food and fuel, which seems prices and prevent competition. likely to be asked by Mr. Wilson, will put vast opportunity for self-perpetuation into the hands of the administration, will enlarge its outlook with labor will increase its paternal relations with the public at large.

If Congress accepts this time the theory that policies must originate in all great emergencies with the execu-Congress has abdicated and abdicated for good. In the years that are phia today from Columbus, O., on sus-

The country is on the edge of the streets, on June 26. against the government, the strike for political effect the direct ac- Detective William Moriarty. tion that the more radical British labor leaders advocate. Such a situation as loot valued at about \$600, including a Mr. Plumb threatens will be often re- diamond pin and \$300 in cash.

If Congress buries its face in the excoutive coat siceve whenever revolution Red Cross nurse who lives at Eleventh hows its head, the day of Cougress and Vine streets.

## BALKAN BOUNDARIES HELPING WILSON CAUSE STIR IN SENATE

Award of Thrace to Bulgaria

By the Associated Press

Special Correspondent of the Evening Public Washington, Aug. S. - Boundary dis Washington, Ang. 8 .- The real issue putes between the Balkan nations were

has been popular to call a "cene," or a cares between Bulgaria and Greece over balanced organization of President and Thrace. Press reports, Senator Bran-Congress, will be settled in the next degree said, indicated that because the Will Congress have a policy to meet supporting Bulgaria, Premier Venizelos, the situation of social nurest that exists of Greece, was inconsed at America,

statement that a moveday has showned! in the world. Secure Reandeger suit There is not a sign that Congress in Proposes reports showed that the Balthe existing crisis will show the capace | Kens still were affaine, and that Italy ity to act. The letter of Senator Cum-

. It shows " sauf Sommor Brandege-

the responsibility of choosing between a Republican Leader Loige protested strike that would paralyze the trans against what he torand the aftempt portation of the country and raising "to hand Thrace over to Bulgaria as a the wages of railroad workers and thus reward' for Bulgaria's support of Ger-

approve it " said Mr. Lodge, " It seems gress, which has been professing to be to me a great and meredible wrong, Senator Lodge said Thrace was comconstitutionally punctilious. Congress posed of Greeks and ought to be

Senator Poindexter, Republican, Wash fugton, said the plan to transfer, Greeks Mr. Plumb intimated to the startled the Figure and Shantung situations,

#### Thomas Defends Thrace Award

Senator Thomas, Democrat, Calorado, his plan or revolution. In other words declared the American position regard ing Throse was not inconsistent Thrace, he said, is the natural outler of Rulgaria to the Argean sea, and that news of untions to world commerce.

and perpetuated now that the conflict is ports indicated that Italy and Greece sere negotiating privately for distribution of Balkan territory, adding ; 'It seems that Italy and Greece as

playing both ends against the middle. Settlement of Balkan boundaries, hel declared, could not be accomplished by any treaty, but would require an armed

#### JAMES B. HILL BURIED

Commander, Who Died at Sea

Liegtenant Commander James B. will make his proposals, ask for au. Hill, community of the transport Fintherity on the ground that great public land, who died during the vessel's last question whether the concentration of with full military honors, in the West power into executive hands is to go on Laurel Hill Cemeters. The Rev. John Graham, of the Bethany Presbyterian

Following the services, which were ingness or incompetence to meet emer-sencies, even in peace. The pretense of held from an undertaking establish-Strength will have to be dropped. The ment at Eighteenth and Chestnar streets, the body was escorted to the back upon its feet again by a two-by- competers by a battalion of sailors from the navy yard, under the command of A. H. Miles, and was head to have a strong government, will have cit by a twenty five piece many yard

Lieutenant Commander Hill was a is not reassuring. It is in at least as member of the naval reserve. His close touch with the country as is the home was 2405 North College avenue. social unrest, the political reactions to and twin daughters. Esther and Mildred, seventeen. He had the round of It thought of Atlantic City while the nation drifted, if you believe Mr. Plumb, within sight of resolution

#### PROBES FISHING INDUSTRY

struction of Sea Food

Trenton, Aug. S .- In calling atten organization is weak. The real head of tion to the campaign against food the majority in the House is not the hoarding and profiteering, United States nominal head. The Senate committee District Attorney Joseph L. Bodine issystem is showing an extraordinary in- sued a statement today, in which he declared that Department of Justice agents hope of congressional government lies are investigating reports of destruction in a development of the committee sys- of fish foods along the Atlantic coast for the purpose of keeping up the price

> Reports that certain farmers who feed it to the pigs are also being in vestigated, the statement says.

#### OHIO MILKMEN INDICTED

Competition is Charged Cleveland, Aug. 8 .- (By A. P.) Secret indictments, charging violation of the Valentine anti-trust law, were recognized that a grave crisis is the returned today against the president and best friend of an administration seek-ing to continue in power. It is the Co-operative Milk Company, an organiendless social crisis that perpetuntes zation of 2000 farmers and dairymen.

Lloyd George. by the Cuyahoga county special grand

H. W. Ingersoll, attorney and farmer, bers of the sales committee of twentytoward changing an administration one were indicted. Capiases were issued for seven men. The indictment charges the men with conspiracy to raise

### TIHEF SUSPECT RETURNED

Discharged Soldier Brought Back

From Columbus in Hanover Case Edward S. Campbell, a discharged oldier, who is said to be'n son of a deputy United States marshal of Pittsburgh, was brought back to Philadel ing there is likely to be a prolonged picion that he was the thief who robbed the Hanover Hotel, Twelfth and Arch

Campbell returned in the custody of The Hanover Hotel thief carried off

The police say Campbell admits the theft of clothing valued at \$200 from a

He will be examined by Magistrate Pennock today.

that there is no complete immediate remedy to be had from legislation and executive action. The free processes of supply and demand wil not operate of themselves, and no legislative or executive action can force them into full and natural operation until there is neace.

There is now neither peace nor

#### World on Operating Table

All the world is writing-with what unnerving fears and haunting doubts who chn adequately say?—waiting to know when it comes a peace in which each nation shall make shift for itself as it can, or a peace buttressed and supported by the will and concert of the nations that have the purpose and the power to do and to enforce what is right.

Politically, economically, socially the world is on the operating table and it has not been possible to administer any anesthetic. It is conscious It even watches the empital operation roon which it knows that its hope of

It enunet think its business out of take plans or give intelligent and provident direction to its affairs while in such a case. Where there is no

#### World Waits for Peace

Phone can be no confidence in it sty, on enloulable basis for ered ne confident buying or system colling, no rectain prospect of but to tometal information of rebittig of the dislocated elements of en terprise until pence has been estab

Our uniformal lite has no doubt been bes radically disturbed and dismen bered than the national life of other proples whom the war more directly facted, with all its terrible rayaging and destructive force, but it has been, nevertheless, profoundly afcted and disarranged and our industries, our coulds, our productive mextricably interwoven with those of timutely of all with the nations and proples upon whom the chief b den and confu-ion of the war fell and who are now most dependent up the coreporative action of the world.

#### Foreign Trade Uncertain

We use just now shipping more goods out of our ports to foreign markets than we seek shipped beforenot fundstuffs merely, but stuffs and uniterials of every sort; but this is ne index of what our foreign sales will continue to be or of the effect the volume of our exports will have

on supplies and prices, It is impossible yet to predict how far or how long foreign purchasers will be able to find the money or the credit to pay for or sustain such purchases on such a scale; how soon or to what extent foreign manufacturers can resume their former production, foreign farmers get their acstomed crops from their own fields. foreign mines resume their former foreign merchants set up again their old machinery of trade

with the ends of the earth. All these things must remain un certain until peace is established and the nations of the world have con certed the methods by which normal life and industry are to be restored,

All that we shall do, in the meantime, to restrain profiteering and put the life of our people upon a tolera life footing will be makeshift and

There can be no settled conditions here or elsewhere until the treaty of were is out of the way and the work of liquidating the war has become the chief concern of our government and of the other governments of the world.

Business Must Be Uncertain Until then business will inevitably remain speculative and sway, now this way and again that, with heavy losses or heavy gains, as it may chance, and the consumer must take care of both the gains and the losses. There can be no peace prices so long as our whole financial and econ-

omic system is on a war basis. Europe will not, cannot recoup he capital or put her restless, distracted ople to work until she knows exactly where she stands in respect of peace; and what we will do is for her the chief question upon which her quietude of mind and confidence pose depend.

While there is any possibility that the peace terms may be changed or may be held long in abeyance or may not be enforced because of divisions of opinion among the powers associated against Germany, it is idle to look for permanent relief.

Would Limit Wheat Shipments But what we can do we should do and should do at once. And there is great deal that we can do, provi

sional though it be. Wheat shipments and credits to facilitate the purchase of our wheat can and will be limited and controlled in such a way as not to raise but rather to lower the price of flour here. The government has the power, with in certain limits, to regulate that We cannot deny wheat to foreign peoples who are in dire need of it and we do not wish to do so; but, for tunately, though the wheat crop is not what we hoped it would be, it is abundant if handled with providen tial care. The price of wheat is lower in the United States than in Europe and can with proper management be

By way of immediate relief, surplus stocks of both food and clothing in the hands of the government will be sold. and of course sold at prices at which

Will Draw Out Private Stocks And by way of a more permanent correction of prices surplus stocks in private hands will be drawn out of storage and put upon the market. Fortunately, under the terms of

food control act, the hearding of foodstuffs can be checked and pre vented; and they will be with the greatest energy.

Foodstuffs can be drawn out of storage and sold by legal action which the Department of Justice will inwherever necessary; but so soon as the situation is systematically dealt with it is not likely that the courts will often have to be resorted

Much of the accumulating of stocks has, no doubt, been due to the sort of

speculation which always results from

Great surpluses were accumulated because it was impossible to foresce what the market would disclose and dealers were determined to be ready for whatever might happen, as well as eager to reap the full advantage of

rising prices. as well as the danger of holding off

#### from the new process of distribution.

More Food Than Last Year Some very interesting and signifiant facts with regard to stocks on hand and the rise of prices in the face of abundance have been disclosed by the inquiries of the Department of Agriculture, the Department of Labor and the federal trade com-

They seem to justify the statement that in the case of many necessary commodities effective means have been found to prevent the normal operation of the law of supply and de-Disregarding the surplus stocks in

was a greater supply of foodstuffs in this country on June 1 of this year than at the same date last year. In the combined total of a number of the most important foods in dry and cold storage the excess is quite

the bands of the government, there

in June of this year, for example, was greater by nearly 10 per cent time last year, and yet the whole sale price was forty cents a dozen, as

19 per cent. And yet prices have

against thirty cents a year ago. The stock of frozen fowls had in creased more than 208 per cent, and ver the price had risen also from thirty four and a half cents per pound to thirty-seven and a half cents.

Larger Stocks; Higher Prices The supply of creamery butter had increased 129 per cent and the price from forty-one to lifty-three cents

The supply of salt beef had been had gone up from 834 a barrel to 836 a barrel.

Canned corn had increased in stock nearly 92 per cent and had remained substantially the same in price. In a tew foodstuffs the prices had declined. but in nothing like the proportion in which the supply had increased. For example, the stock of canned

tematees had increased 102 per cent

and yet the price had declined only twenty-five cents per dozen cans. In some cases there had been the usual result of an increase of price following a decrease of supply, but in almost every instance the increase price had been disproportionate to

#### the decrease in stock.

Prosecutions Promised The attorney general has been making a careful study of the situation as a whole and of the laws that can be applied to better it, and is convinced that, under the stimulation and temptation of exceptional circunstances, combinations of producers and combinations of traders have been formed for the control of the supplies and prices, which are clearin restraint of trade, and against these prosecutions will be promptly instituted and actively pushed which will in all likelihood have a prompt

corrective effect. There is reason to believe that the prices of leather, of coal, of lumber and of textiles have been materially affected by forms of concert and co-operation among the produc ers and marketers of these and other

universally necessary commodities which it will be possible to redress. No watchful or energetic effort will spared to accomplish this neces

I trust that there will not be many uses in which prosecution will be necessary. Public action will no doubt cause many who have perhaps unwittingly adopted illegal methods to abandon them promptly and of their

#### Publicity of Great Value

And publicity can accomplish a great deal. The purchaser can often take cure of himself if he knows the facts and influences he is dealing with and purchasers are not disin clined to do anything, either singly or collectively, that may be necessary for their self-protection.

The Department of Commerce, the Department of Agriculture, the Department of Labor and the federal trade commission can do a great deal toward supplying the public, systematically and at short intervals, with information regarding the actual supply of particular commodities that is in existence and available, with regard to supplies which are in existence but not available because hoarding, and with regard to the methods of price-fixing which are be ing used by dealers in certain food-

stuffs and other necessaries. There can be little doubt that retailers are in part sometimes in large part responsible for exorbitant price and it is quite practicable for the government, through the agencies I have mentioned, to supply the public with full information as to the prices at which retailers buy and as to the costs of transportation they pay, in order that it may be known just what margin of profit they are demanding. Opinions and concerted action on

the part of purchasers can probably do the rest. That is, these agencies may perform this indispensable service provided the Congress will supply them with the necessary funds to prosecute their inquiries and keep their

price lists up to date. Hitherto the appropriation com WHAT ARE LABOR'S RIGHTS?

FORMER President William Howard Taft in a brilliant editorial has analyzed the demands of the railroad men as presented to the administration. The subject is complex. The keen, analytic mind of the former

President has reduced it to sim-Mr. Taft's editorial will appear tomorrow morning in the

PUBLIC LEDGER

mittees of the houses have not always, I fear, seen the full value of these inquiries, and the departments and commissions have been very much straitened for means to render this

Adequate Funds Needed That adequate funds be provided by appropriation for this purpose, and provided as promptly as pos sible, is one of the means of greatly ameliorating the present distressing conditions of livelihood that I have come to urge, in this attempt to concert with you the best ways to serve the country in this emergency. It is the absolutely necessary means, underlying many others, and can be supplied at once.

[A part of the President's measure at this point has not yet been received. 1

It would serve as a useful example to the other communities of the country as well as greatly relieve local distress if the Congress were to regmiate all such matters very fully for the District of Columbia, where its legislative authority is without lin

I would also recommend that it be required that all goods destined for interstate commerce should in every case where their form or package makes it possible be plainly marked with the price at which they left the hands of the producer. Such a requirement would bear a close analogy to certain provisions of the pure ood act, by which it is required that certain detailed information be given on the labels of packages of food and

And it does not seem to me that we can confine ourselves to detailed measures of this kind if it is indeed trol of the processes of distribution. I take it for granted that that is our purpose and our duty. Nothing less cill suffice.

We need not hesitate to handle national agestion in a national way. We should go beyond the mensures have suggested. We should for mulate a law requiring a federal license of all corporations engaged in interstate commerce and embodying in the license, or in the conditions nder which it is to be issued, specific regulations designed to secure competitive selling and prevent unconscionable profits in the method of

marketing. Such a law would afford a welcome opportunity to effect other much need ed reforms in the business of inter state shipment and in the methods of corporations which are engaged in it : but for the moment I confine my recommendations to the object immediately in hand, which is to lower

May I not add that there is a bill now pending before the Congress which, if passed, would do much stop speculation and to prevent the fradulent methods of promotion by which our people are annually fleeced of many millions of hard-carned

Would Control Security Issues I refer to the measure proposed by the capital issues committee for the control of security issues. It is a measure formulated by men who know the actual conditions of business, and its adoption would serve a great and beneficent purpose.

We are dealing, gentlemen of the Congress, I need hardly say, with very critical and very difficult mat-ters. We should go forward with confidence along the road we see, but we should also seek to comprehend the whole of the scene amidst which we not. There is no ground for some of the fearful forecasts I hear uttered world is unquestionably very grave

and we should face it comprehending. The situation of our own country is exceptionally fortunate. We of all peoples can afford to keep our heads and to determine upon moderate and sensible courses of action which will insure us against the passions and distempers which are working such deep unhappiness for some of the distressed nations on the other side of the

But we will be involved in their distresses unless we help, and help

with energy and intelligence. The world must pay for the appalling destruction wrought by the great war, and we are part of the world. We must pay our share. For five years now the industry of all Europe has been slack and disordered. The normal crops have not been produced; the normal quantity of manufactured

#### goods has not been turned out. Aid Europe or Face Chaos Here

Not until there are the usual crops and the usual production of manufac tured goods on the other side of the Atlantic can Europe return to the former conditions; and it was upon the former conditions, not the present, that our economic relations with Europe were built up. We must face the fact that unless we help Europe to get back to her normal life and production, a chaos will ensue there which will inevitably be communicated to this country.

For the present, it is manifest, we must quicken, not slacken, our own production. We, and we almost We, and we alone, now hold the world steady. Upon our steadfastness and self-possession depend the affairs of nations everywhere. It is in this supreme crisis-this crisis for all mankindthat America must prove her mettle. In the presence of a world confused. distracted, she must show herself self-possessed, self-contained, capable of sober and effective action She saved Europe by her action in

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action in peace. In saving Europe she will save herself, as she did upon the battlefields of the war. The calmness and capacity with which she deals with and masters the problems of peace will be the final test and proof of her place among the peoples

of the world. Europe Our Biggest Custome And, if only in our own interest we must help the people overseas Europe is our biggest customer. We must keep her going or thousands of our shops and scores of our mines

as letting her go to ruin without our selves sharing in the disaster. In such circumstances, face to face with such tests, passion must be discarded. Passion and a disregard for the rights of others have no place in the counsels of a free people.

must close. There is no such thing

We need light, not heat, in these solemn times of self-examination and saving action. There must be no threats. Let there be only intelligent counsel, and let the best rea sons win, not the strongest brute force. The world has just destroyed the arbitrary forces of a military It will live under no other. All that is arbitrary and coercive is in the discard. Those who seek to employ it only prepare their destruction.

#### Voices Serene Confidence

We cannot hastily and over night revolutionize all the processes of our conomic life. We shall not attempt to do so. These are days of deep excitement and fo extravagant speech : but with us these are things of the

surface. Every one who is in real touch with the silent masses of our great people knows that the old strong fibre and steady self-control are there, firm against violence or any distempered action that would throw their affairs into confusion. I am serenely confident that they will readily find themselves.

### WITHHOLD COLOMBIA PACT CONFIRMATION

Senate Committeemen See Menace to Vast American Oil Holdings

Washington, Aug. S .- (By A. P.)presidential decree issued by the Colombian government last June 20. delaring petroleum lands of Colombia to "the property of the nation." Was. laid before the Senate foreign relations ommittee here today, and resulted in indefinite postponement of committee proval of the Colombian treaty.

Under the decree, a copy of which was sent to the committee by the State Department, vast American oil holdings in Colombia would be threatened with confiscation, members of the committee with confiscation with the standard "equity" form of committee with confiscation with the bandit villa has under his orders more than 4000 men in Chihuahua, the Mexican embassy requested reliable official information with the bandit villa has under his orders more than 4000 men in Chihuahua, the Mexican embassy requested reliable official information in the bandit villa has under his orders more than 4000 men in Chihuahua, the Mexican embassy requested reliable official information in the bandit villa has under his orders more than 4000 men in Chihuahua, the Mexican embassy requested reliable official information in the bandit villa has under his orders more than 4000 men in Chihuahua. said. The closest government super in all oil operations is required under a complicated licensing system.

#### There appears to be some doubt that the decree will become effective, as the Colombian Supreme Court, to which It was submitted, has failed to approve it.

STOCKS DROP, THEN RALLY

opened today with gains of from 1 to The rising curtain at the Cohan & Harris Theatre disclosed the chorus in

movement developed after the market had absorbed first offerings. United States Rubber lost its early gain and an additional 2 points, while Baldwin have no green asked. The state of the Locomotive fell under yesterday's low-

Pressure against United States Steel and the audience, after collecting refunds at the box office, joined the Broadway throng of those who were rise, falling a fraction under yesterday's "all dressed up and no place to go." rise, falling a fraction under yesterday's Elsewhere in the active list reactions extended from 2 to 8 points. More orderly conditions prevailed at

There was nothing in the monetary situation to cause apprehension. Call O

#### loans opened at 5 to 514 per cent. **BUZ-Z-Z GO ELECTRIC FANS**

The weatherman said, "Cool today,"

Weatherman Save Cool, but Hugh diddity Comes on Scene

but humidity came on the stage and made its uncomfortable presence felt to such a degree that people sweltered and set their electric fans to buzzing.

The thermometer registered SG detarge house and grounds; no housekeeping; near mood board, train and trolley; refs. grees at 1 o'clock, and it had descended to 84 degrees at 3 o'clock, but to mos people it seemed hotter than yesterday

when the temperature was averaging three or four degrees higher, but then a breeze cooled the pavements a trifle. The weatherman still stuck to his story this afternoon that coming breezes would lower the humidity, but appear

ances were against him. He said that there was little chance that the temperature would soar any higher at present, however, and visions of a repetition of last year's scorching spell at exactly this time were allayed Yesterday, a year ago, the hot spell had reached its crest at a temperature of 106 degrees.



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# TO FAME BY WALKOUT

Night, Will Reopen With

## New "Stars"

By the Associated Press

New York, Aug. 8.-Understudies. ts summer debut, suddenly became the sweeping investigation of stages were darkened last night by the such outrages." strike called by the Actors' Equity Association, under stars will appear with hastily arranged casts for tonight's performances, if the plans of the managers mature.

The strike is confined so far to perormers of the legitimate stage in this ity alone.

In the thirteen houses where the strike was called more than 300 perormers were prevented from appearing. Newbold Robinson, Tessa Kosta and

theatres last night many who had braved the Brooklyn treet-car strike in order to reach the theatres, were disappointed. In most cases the suspension of performances was announced from the stage after managers had waited from fifteen to thirty minutes to see whether the acors would put in an appearance

The following theatres were af-Thirteen Theatres Closed

Girl': Gaiety. "Lightnin'": Astor.
"East is West": Princess. "Nightie Night": Republic. "A Voice in the Dark": Lyric. "The Five Million": Selwen. "The Challenge": Cohan & Harris. "A Royal Vagabond": Playhouse. "At 9:45." and Knickerbocker.
"Listen, Lester." "Lightnin"

These demands included recognition Chihuahua, was reported in a stateseveral days ago of the Actors' Equity Association, ment issued yesterday by the Mexican which recently was affiliated with the embassy. The statement follows:

Listen, Lester.

screen artists.

Managers to Retaliate Officials of the Managers' Associabeen taken for an organization of the Chihuahun small and insignificant "legitimate," vaudeville, burlesque and bands engaged in acts of banditry, moving picture interests to combat the efforts for unionization of stage and screen artists.

Market Opens Strong, Siumps and
Finally Regains Strength
New York, Aug. 8.—(By A. P.)—
Started toward the box office windows After the slump in the final hour of to obtain refunds and this plan was trading yesterday the stock market called off. The rising curtain at the Cohan &

The recovery proved to be of short duration, however, and a new selling movement developed after the market.

DEATHS

This ended the evening's performance

More orderly conditions prevailed at the end of the session and a firm tone ruled at the close. Extreme rallies ranged from two to ten points. Sales approximated 2,000,000 shares.

There was nothing in the monetary of the conditions of the condit 2405 Oxford at. Int. private, West Laurel Hill Cem.
GRAHAM.—Suddenly. Aug S. ROBERT O. GRAHAM. aged 08. Due notice of funeral will be given. from the barlors of C. L. Shurtleff. 3129 Market st.
POWELL.—Suddenly. Aug. 3. HARRY J., husband of Lillian Powell. son of Charles H. and Mary Powell. Relatives and friends invited to funeral. Sat. 8:30 s. m. at his narents' residence, 4620 Westminster ave. Solemn requiem mass at Our Mother of Sorrows Church. Int. Holy Grees Cem.
RATTAY.—Aug. 8. CHARLOTTE RATTAY, widow of John F. Rattay, and daughter of the late James and Eliza Budd. 50m Frankford ave. Due notice of funeral will be given.

## PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE ON HIGH LIVING COST LIFT UNDERSTUDIES MEXICAN PROBEBILL PASSED BY SENATE

New York Theatres, Closed Last King Resolution Broadened for Committee Hearings at Any

Time and Place

### MANAGERS FIGHT STRIKERS VILLA ON RUN, SAYS MEXICO

By the Associated Press Washington, Aug. S .- Without oppo-

the hardly hoped to appear in first sition or debate, the Senate today night performances or even to be thrust adopted a resolution authorizing the into the spotlight of a new play during foreign relations committee to make a objects of much attention from Broad- against Americans and American propway theatre managers today. In sev- erty in Mexico and "to report what, if eral of the thirteen theatres where the any, means should be taken to prevent

The resolution of Senator King. Democrat.. of Utah, proposing the in vestigation, was broadened so that the committee could take testimony at any place and at any time. Scantor Lodge is chairman of the committee. The measure was passed a few minutes after it was unanimously reported in the Senate. The text of the resolution follows:

"Resolved. That the committee on foreign relations, or any subcommittee This affected such well-known players thereof, is authorized and directed to as Frank Bacon. Fay Bainter, Hol-brook Blinn. Olive Wyndham. Harry Kelly, Frank Fay, Frederick Santley. United States in the republic of Mexico. including the number of citizens of the Ralph Morgan. Not all these players United States who have been killed or struck of themselves, but were kept have suffered personal outrages in Mexfrom performing by the closing of their ico, and the amount of proper indemnities for such murders and outrages; More than 15,000 persons, including the quantity of damages suffered on account of the destruction, confiscation and larceny of personal property and the confiscation and deprivation of the use of lands and the destruction of im-

provements thereon. "The number of citizens of the United States residing in Mexico at the time Porfirio Diaz retired from the presidency of Mexico and the number of citizens of the United States at pres-Broadhurst, showing "The Crimson and amount of their present holdings and properties in said country and in Better 'Ole'; Shubert, "Oh. What a general any and all acts of the government, "Chief "Lighthin". Astor. ment of Mexica and its citizens to ent residing in Mexico and the nature and amount of their present holdings and properties in said country and in Lightnin' : Astor, ment of Mexico and its citizens in Princess, "Nightie derogation of the rights of the United

poens such witnesses and documents as "Listen, Lester."

The strike order followed close on the heels of rejection by the Producing Managers' Protective Association, of an ultimatum demanding action by 7 p. m. on demands which had been submitted of all Villista forces in the state of

"Diverse news having been published American Federation of Labor, extra mation and it takes pleasure to announce that the Villista hordes have tion have announced that they are been completely dispersed, and that at tready for a fight." and that steps have



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