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Preparing Blanket Schedules Until Printed Forms Can

Be Completed

ENDS U. S. TREASURY DRAIN

By the Associated Press

Washington, Aug. 3 .- With a view making the increased passenger effective August 20 and the adced freight rates applicable August railroad rate experts were hard at tork today preparing blanket rate

Railroad executives indicated today hat all possible would be done to make be new rates authorized by the Inter-net Commerce Commission effective where the first of next month, when before the first of next month, when the government guarantee of a speci-fied income expires. To do this it was said that blauket rate schedules would be used at first, local representatives of the road working out the new charges on the basis of the existing rates and farce plus the territorial percentage permitted by the commis-tion.

U. S. Asks Quick Action

While this method of putting new rates into effect would be unusual, railroad officials pointed to the sugges-tion of the commission that the higher arges be put in force "at as early a te as practicable."

putting the increased rates into prior to September 1 the drain the treasury under the guarantee on the treasury under the guarantee provisions of the transportation act likely will be ended before expiration of the government's guarantee of earn-ings to the roads. Officials estimated today that by September 1 the guarntee provisions would have cos the ment approximately, \$650,000; r the six months since the pasof the present railroad law.

tinue the \$75,000,000 monthly rental nent which was in effect during payment which was in check to meet federal control, as well as to meet deficits not covered by the rental amount sustained by the individual carriers. With the amount guaranteed the car-riers this year and the claims of the ines for compensation under their con-racts with the railroad administration. the roads will have cost the governmen approximately a billion and a half dol hrs since the President took over the properties December 28, 1917.

eration of the roads after Septem 1 under the new rates will yield, ording to accountants and tariff exorts of the carriers, an additional an-nal re turn of about \$1.580,000,000. While these figures were of a premini-nary sort the railroad experts believed the reight revenues to be derived under the ew charges would amount to \$1,300, 000,000 and the income from passenger traffic \$283,000,000. Their estimates. was explained, were based on the n that intrastate rates would be increased correspondingly with the advance authorized by the federal com-

ion in interstate rates. **Roads Asked to Justify Increase**

argement of service." delegates met Friday evening at Kobryn, "The tremendous increase of railroad on the railroad east of Brest-Litovsk, merce Commission," said President Harrison in a formal statement, "seems



PRESENT BOLSNEVIST LINE The heavy black line shows the scene of the terrific fighting going on in eastern Poland. The Bolsheviki are thrusting forward with all their fury in an effort to seize Warsaw and Lemberg before the conclusion of the armistice

for Warsaw yesterday to present to its government the Soviet demand that the Polish delegates be given man-dates for signing, not only on armistice agreement, but also a protocol setting forth fundamental conditions of peace. "Without (this," the message de-clares, "it will be impossible to con-clude an armistice." Brest-Litovsk, which already was in their hands. A dispatch to the Times from War-saw says the Polish Government has been informed that the Bolshevist high command has issued orders that hos-tillities shall continue until August 4. The Russians occupied Brest-Litovsk August 1, it is announced in Monday's official statement from Moscow received

The Polish delegation, at Baranovitchi ered merely to arrange for a halting of hostilities. The Soviet delegates pro-posed that another meeting of the armistice commissions be held at Minsk August 4, the dispatch says.

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August 4, the dispatch says. The Polish delegation, at Baranovitch on Sunday, presented its credentials from the Polish command, empowering

it to negotiate an armistice, the message continues. The Russians, however, de-clared that the original Polish pro-posals called not only for an armistice vancing on Mazovetsk (Mazouetskie, seventy miles northeast of Warsaw). "In the Crimean sector exceedingly ce fighting is proceeding along the but for the opening of peace negotia-tions, and informed the Polish delegates Paris, Aug. 3.-(By A. P.)-Latest ices received by the French foreign e confirm the reports that the Rusthat they must have mandates for sign-

ing the fundamental conditions of peace. Report Parley Began Saturday The Poles, adds the dispatch, replied

Litovsk, but state that the city that they must return to Warsaw to present this question for the decision of the Polish Government. A provisional soviet government. A provisional soviet government has been formed in all parts of Poland oc-cupied by Bolshevik troops, according to a wireless message from Moscow to-day. Julian Maakievsky is chairman of the newly formed body. The first Polish army, defending the newly formed body. The fourth Polish army defending the newly formed body. itself, which is more than three miles

Washington, Aug. 3.—The War De-partment was advised yesterday the partment Pocahontas bearing the body of Major General Gorgas, former sur-geon general of the United States army, partment was advised yesterday the "The tremendous increase of the transmission," and the negotiations began Saturday partment was advised yesterday the transport Pocahontas bearing the body morning, Karl Radek representing the Bolshevists, says a Berlin dispatch to the Complete the cycle of government the Daily Mail.

It is stated that the Bolshevists be- who died recently in London, would ar- the first international convention of

have captured the defenses of

FLEE TO MOUNTAINS Continued from Page One which station 'The Crank' would alight. They thought he might leave a train at Greeks Advance Lines in Anatolia-French Win Victory

Hammonton and proceed to the spot near Egg Harbor by automobile. "When the 3 o'clock train from Philadelphia pulled in on the Reading Railway a man answering the description of the alleged kidnapper got off. "He was about forty-five years old.

lynch the prisoner.

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night.

postal inspectors.

"The Crank" Held

Washington, Aug. 3.- (By |A. P.)-The Nationalist Turkish forces are flee-ing into the mountains in Anatolia, according to advices received today by the State Department from the American legation at Athens. This information is based on a communique issued from the Greek headquarters in the Asia Minor fighting zone where the Greek forces are pushing the campaign against orist, the Turks

in Syria

TURK NATIONALISTS

the Turks. The communique stated that Greek advanced lines were pressing the enemy in Anatolia and that the largely de-pleted forces of the Nationalist Turks, under command of Mustapha Kemal. ere escaping toward the mountains. In their flight, the communique said, the Nationalists are avoiding approach to the villages where Musselman poputhe by the postal inspectors, armed and ordered to take him dead or alive. lations are reported waiting to attack them and "kill them without mercy." The Greeks pursued the Turks al-

most to the town of Simav, about sixty miles northeast of Philadelphia (Ala-Shehr). West of Simav the Turks, ac-cording to the communique, made a show of resistance, but were routed.

Beirut, Syria. Aug. 3.—(Ravas)— The situation in Cilicia has improved considerably. The French troops which vinced they got the right man is considerably. The French troops which recently left Adama won a notable vic tory at Yenidje, the advices stating that enemy left more than 400 dead on the fields

The situation in Syria is excellent. ccording to news from various quarters according to news from various quarters in the region. The French have occu-pied Homshawa (probably Homs, the ancient Emesa, about midway between Damascus and Aleppo), together with the entire railway. Damascus is com-pletely calm and in general throughout Syria submission by the population to the French authority is reported.

TAXICABS FOR N.Y.OFFICIALS

New York city officials, who have hith-erto had individual motorcars assigned to them, furnished the occasion today for Mayor Hylan to review in the City Hall plaza the procession of cars to be

The new system was suggested by Grover A. Whalen, commissioner of plants and structures, who has figured a saving of 932 hours a year for each car over the former individual car system.

TO TEST ANTI-STRIKE LAW

Supreme Court to Decide on Phase of Kansas Industrial Tribunal

Topeka, Kan., Aug. 3. — Constitu-tionality of the criminal phases in the Kansas Industrial Court law will be

the Bug and Narew rivers, the advices liable to arrest persons influencing show. The fourth Polish army, de-fending the Brest-Litovsk district, also nounced yesterday by members of the Industrial Court.

Would Oust Whites From Africa New York, Aug. 3.—(By A. P.)— England, France, Belgium, Italy and every other white nation that has "pre-empted any portion of the African con-



MRS. GEORGE H. COUGHLIN Mother of Blakely Coughlin, the kidnapped baby, who probably will testify against "The Crank"

"The man knew it was all up. He offered no resistance. As news of his capture spread through Egg Harbor citizens became indignant and threat-McAvoy was away from home last night "on a case." Mrs. McAvoy said she had heard of the arrest of "The Crank, but could give no further information. He was placed in a fast automobile and spirited away in the direction of Philadelphia.

May be Arraigned Today

"That the postal authorities are con vinced they got the right man is indi-cated by the fact that they all left Egg Harbor and surrounding towns last that the letter was from a crank, and said so in an interview. Thereafter the writer of the letters signed himself "The commissioner either in Philadelphia or Atlantic City, with the possible alter-

Varions reports have been received a to the prisoner's present whereabouts. time it is thought he is being "sweated" vinced 'to send to some reports the automo-bile in which he was placed under guard trove off in the direction of Philadel-bhia. Another rumor is that he was aken to Trenton, N. J., for a hearing. A third report is that Atlantic City was he destination of the automobile and bostal inspectors. United States Attorney Charles D. According to some reports the automo-bile in which he was placed under guard drove off in the direction of Philadel-phia. Another rumor is that he was taken to Trenton, N. J., for a hearing.

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ective agencies. Nothing tangible developed until Mr. Coughlin received a letter from a man who said he had the stolen child, and would return it for a ransom. Mr. Coughlin at first was inclined to believe

It is believed the suspect will be ar-raigned today before a United States

native of Trenton as the place where the hearing will be held. In the mean-time it is thought he is being "sweated"

the case away from the sured "The Crank"

possible would be done to protect him from arrest. The amount demanded for Blakely's return was \$12,000. The Mr. Coughlin agreed to pay. With his friend and attorney, Major C. T. Large-lere, he went to a lonely spot near Nor-ristown and hid the \$12,000 under bittle station used by the trolley line point of contact with the writer of the letters. This they did finally through an advertisement. It is said several letters were exchanged between the in-spectors, writing in the name of Mr. spectors, writing in the n Coughlin, and "The Crank The child's father, in his eagerness

The child's father, in his eagerness to recover the lost baby, was willing to let the kidnapper escape if only he conducted his negotiations with "The Crank" as secretly as possible, not let-ting the Norristown police or the state constabulary, who also were working on the case, into his confidence. The arrest of "The Crank" does not necessarily, clear, up the kidnapping

accessarily clear up the kidnapping aystery. It remains to be seen whether 'The Crank'' actually was the kidnap-

money, and therefore had not returned the baby. Further demands were made by "The Crank." These Mr. Coughlin was pre-paring to meet, when the postal authori-ties, who had been conducting nego-tiations of their own, took the matter out of his hands by making their arrest.

"The Crank" actually was the kidnap-per, or merely a crook who took advan-tage of the baby's disappearance to ex-tort money from Coughlin. On June 2, while the Coughlin house-hold was asleep, the baby was stolen from a crib in the nursery. It was at first believed a window had been en-tered by means of a ladder, and this theory was given added credence be-cause of marks found on the window-sill. Later the police vered to the COURTS-MARTIAL FOR IRISH CASES sill. Later the police veered to the opinion that the kidnapper had entered

he front door of the house, and had way quietly to the room where New Bill Provides Army Trials the baby Alept alone. Innumerable theories were advanced, and no end of clues run down by the Norristown police, aided by detectives sent from Philadelphia and private deto Replace Crown

Tribunals

London, Aug. 3 .- (By A. P.)-Duties of crown tribunals in Ireland will be taken over by courts-martial, even to the extent of settling civil disputes, accused persons over to keep the peace under the terms of the new Trish bill, which was made public this morning infliction of fines and the binding of

Crank." By degrees Mr. Coughlin became convinced the writer of the letters had the child, in spite of "The Crank's refusal to send direct evidence, in the form of Military courts also will take over the duties of coroners, and will have the power to decide cases without jury. In the baby's clothing or a photograph, that he actually had Blakely. Father Lost \$12,000

power to decide cases without jury. In trials for crimes punishable by death, however, one person who need not be an officer shall sit as one of the judges. He must be appointed by the viceroy from a list approved by the lord chan-cellor of Ireland or the lord chief jun-When it came time to negotiate for the child's return Mr. Coughlin took he police and as-that everything tice of England.

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Great Saving of Time Seen in the Abandonment of Individual Motors New York, Aug. 3.-(By A. P.)-Inauguration of the use of taxicabs for

agement of the railroad industry. t was necessary to carry the scale of gan by demanding the surrender of rive at New York August 11. but it must cause great con

en as to its economic consequences. now remains for private man gement to resume the practice of com etitive efficiency and self-reliant initi-ative which distinguished the American roads during so many years, and to ify the preference of the American ble for that form of administration king possible not only the success individual companies, and the pros erity of their loyal employes, but a stant and progressive reduction of ates accompanied by an enlargement of service to the public such as may be traced through the old-fashioned raiload statistics

"No one can expect this to be accomhed over night, considering the pracical conditions, but a start can be made at once. Relying on the co-operation and support of the employes, the management of the Southern railway sys-

BALTIMORE AND OHIO BUYS NEW EQUIPMENT

Baltimore, Md., Aug. 3.—Anticipat-g a favorable decision on the part of e Interstate Commerce Commission in rate case, the Baltimore and Ohio ailroad has answered the cry for in-reased facilities to break the freight ongestion by spending more than \$20,-0,000 for new equipment. Approximately \$10,000,000 will go

new locomotives and freight cars, lle the remainder represents the cost pairs to cars.

The decision of the Bultimore and The decision of the Builtmore and Ohio was made known by George M. Shriver, senior vice president of the company. He pointed out that the Bal-timore and Ohio management made a graful survey of its freight-equipment situation and then set about repairing all bad-order cars so that they could do ll bad-order cars so that they could do heir full part in moving business.

Bolsheviki Delay Armistice Parley

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tents have been thrown into the fight outhwest of that city. Mention of Ostrolenka was the first atimation that the Bolsheviki had passed the river Pissa. Ostrolenka is outhwest of Longa.

No report of Lonza. No report of the progress of armistice regotiations between Polish and Bol-hevik representatives had been received Warsaw at 6 o'clock this evening. eanwhile, reports from the front were anwhile, reports from the front were it so encouraging as they had been for veral days, and many foreigners con-mued to prepare to leave the city in he event of its imminent capture by a Soviet arming. event of its Soviet armies

Soviet armies. Word was passed around Americans ", upon advice from Washington, it those desiring to remain in War-", should it appear the Bolsheviki uid take the capital, would do so at her own risk. It was said the Amer-authorities would request their suports, which will be returned after-and if individuals request their suports. if individuals requested them. In are that few, i would remain, althou citizens might desire are any

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