HARRISBURG



TELEGRAPH

The Star-Independent

LXXXVIII-NO. 204

18 PAGES

Daily Except Sunday. Entered as Second Class Matter at the Post Office at Harrisburg

HARRISBURG. PA. TUESDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 2, 1919.

MEXICANS FIRE

ON U.S. AIRPLANE,

WOUNDING FLYER

Plane Soaring Over

Rio Grande

By Associated Press

ONLY EVENING ASSOCIATED PRESS SINGLE COPIES HOME EDITION

URGES PRIVATE OWNERSHIP WITH STRICT CONTROL

Plan For Permanent Railroad Legislation Would Prevent Strikes and Lockouts

REGIONAL RAIL SYSTEMS

Measure Placed Before Snnate by Commerce Committee Woull Supervise Wages

By Associated Press.

Washington, Sept. 2. - Private oads in a number of regional sys-

ation submitted to the Senate to-ay by the Interstate Commerce ubcommittee.

A tentative bill embodying the ubcommittee's recommendations, which bear no resemblance to the clumb plan, had been introduced by tumb plan, had been introduced by hairman Cummins and referred cone full Interstate Commerce comittee. The bill is the result of any months of hearings and work the subcommittee which, besides r. Cummins, included Senators ellogg, of Minnesota, and Pointers, of Washington, Republicans, id Pomerene, of Ohio, and Robinn, of Arkansas, Democrats.

son, of Arkansas, Democrats.

Salient Provisions
Salient provisions of the Cummins bill include:
Termination of government control and return of the railroads to private ownership on te last day of the month of enactment.

actment.
Establishing the Interstate
Commerce Commission with
greatly increased powers as the
supreme body over railroad
affairs.

Supervision and control of retually all railroad affairs, including rates, wages, operation and financing by the govern-

ment.
Creation of a new railway transportation board of five members appointed by the President to supervise railway development and operations, subject to final action of the Interstate Commerce Commission.

settling labor questions, sub-t to decision of the trans-

[Continued on Page 17.]

Congress Must Protect the Public From Strikes,

sing a permanent railroad policy of vate ownership and operation of illoads, under strict government pervision, and with a committee on gees and working conditions comsed equally of employes and empoyers, whose recommendations under subject to final decision of the transfer of Commerce, which called the meeting. The meeting was attended by the Chamber dispersion of the called the meeting. The meeting was attended by the Chamber of Commerce, and the called the meeting. The meeting was attended by the Chamber of Commerce, and the called the meeting. The meeting was attended by the Chamber of Commerce, and the called the meeting. The meeting was attended by the Chamber of Commerce, and the called the meeting. The meeting was attended by the Chamber of Commerce, and the called the meeting. The meeting was attended by the Chamber dispersion of the called the meeting. The meeting was attended by the Chamber dispersion of the called the meeting. The meeting was attended by the Chamber dispersion of the called the meeting. The meeting was attended by the Chamber dispersion of the called the meeting was attended by the Chamber dispersion of the called the meeting. The meeting was attended by the Chamber of the called the meeting was attended by the Chamber dispersion of the called the meeting was attended by the Chamber dispersion of the called the meeting was attended by the Chamber dispersion of the called the meeting was attended by the Chamber dispersion of the called the meeting was attended by the Chamber dispersion of the called the meeting was attended by the Chamber dispersion of the called the meeting was attended by the Chamber dispersion of the called the meeting was attended by the Chamber dispersion of the called the meeting was attended by the Chamber of the called the meeting was attended by the chamber of the called the meeting was attended by the chamber of the called the meeting was attended by the chamber of the called the meeting was attended by the chamber of the called the meeting was attended by

opportunity for registration after to-day. All registrations prior to August 28 are invalid and will not entitle anyone to vote this fall. The last day to be assessed in order to pay county tax is to-morrow.

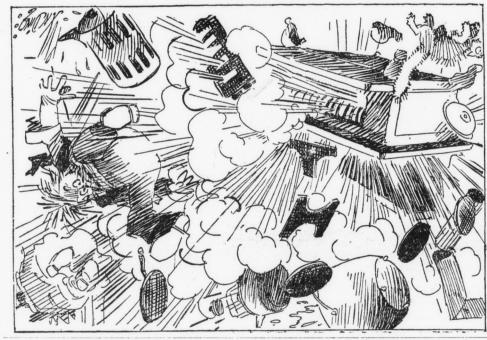
THE WEATHER

Harrisburg and Vicinity: Fair tonight and Wednesday with
moderate temperature, lowest
to-night about 52 degrees.
Eastern Pennsylvania: Fair tonight and Wednesday, slightly
coler to-night in east portion.
Gentle winds mostly northwest.
River: The Susquehanna river and
all its branches will fall slowly
or remain nearly stationary. A
stage of about 3.7 feet is indicated for Harrisburg Wednesday morning.

Wouldn't It Be Better to Split a Little More Kindling Wood



INSTEAD OF USING SO MUCH KEROSENE?



Robinson Says in Speech HOSPITAL PLAN Washington, Sept. 2.—A law proposition of the sublic from transportation tie-ups was advocated by Senator Robinson, Democrat, of Arkansas, in an address o-day in the Senate. The time has come, he said "when cigainst loss of life and property and edge-pread suffering, which will invitably result if the railroads should be tied up by a general strike. "The right to strike has heretorore been recognized in our laws, pardicularly in certain provisions of the discasse hospital, prenaged by a spec-

droads engaged in interstate com- partment was submitted to the city tors at a meeting in the Harrisburg were prepared at the request of the

church does so because of desire for his moral benefit.

At least Tyson Dorsey, 1323 Marion street, believes so; some at least have aims for their material benefit, according to his philosophy. Last evening Dorsey went to the church which he attends, and was assisting a number of persons to alight from the buggies in which they had driven to church. Amid the operations he missed his \$35 gold watch, he reported to-day to Harrisburg police. The police believe a stranger made use of an opportunity to slip in among the crowd.

BIG COTTON CROP

Washington, Sept. 2.—A cottage crop of 11,230,000 bales this year was forecast to-day by the Depart. ment of Agriculture, which based its estimate on the condition of the crop of August 25, which it announced as 61.4 per cent. of a normal.

KIPONA ENJOYED BY **BIG HOLIDAY CROWD**

lar Events; Evening Display of Floats and Fireworks Best in History of the City

The most picturesque, most spectacular and altogether enjoyable event in the history of Harrisburg.

The Kipona of yesterday was all that and more.
The wonderfully beautiful Susquehanna river basin at Harrisburg never presented a more brilliant picture. The September sun shot its long warm rays over a stream rippled and dimpled by a brisk cool breeze that stirred the white caps here and there but at no time was sufficiently strong to mar any of the events

railroads, under strict sovernment supervision, and with a committee of wages and working conditions composed equally of employes and employers, whose recommendations would be subject to final decision of the interstate Commerce Commission. The Cummiss bill, according to Sent Protects the rights of employes, employers and the public.

REGISTER TODAY

This is the second of the fall registration days for voters in the city to qualify for the primary and general elections. Registrars are sitting at the various polling places until 60 clock this evening and from 7 to 10 o'clock to-night.

From reports in the precincts only one-third of the voters registered on the first day and during the morphory of the control of the c

cause, as he said afterward, need didn't want to see the crowd disappointed."

The crowd stayed until the last race was over, with the Dintaman war canoe crew outdistancing that of the Reist boathouse in a hard fought contest.

Evening Program

The evening program was even more attractive than that of the afternoon. As the evening shadows fell Admiral Bowman and his staff put out for the flagship anchored at the upper end of the long string of flats moored along the river front a short distance from shore, which were occupied by the choruses, the bands and the stage-settings for the historical pageant which followed. Followed an even ming of entertainment such as Hartisburg never before experienced the floodlights played across the war, throwing into strong relief the stages where the actors and formally and the stages where the actors and floor.

[Continued on Page 2.]

[Continued on Page 2.]

IS DISCUSSED River Thronged With Spectators Who Witnessed Spectacu-

By Associated Press.

Paris, Sept. 2.— Appearing to-day before the subcommittee of the Congressional Committee on War Expendures, Herbert Hoover, director general of Inter-Allied relief, said he believed it imperative for the United states to extend to Europe credits of rom \$3,900,000,000 to \$4,000,000,000 or a year and a half or two years in order to provide a market for the imerican surplus and save Europe rom disaster.

The credits, Mr. Hoover declared

\$4,000,000,000 Credit

to Europe Necessary

from disaster.

The credits, Mr. Hoover declares, should be issued to establish European merchants, under guarantee of their own government, and a guarantee in turn should be given by the United States to the American merchants in interest. He discouraged the idea of general control of the transactions by the government urging the necessity of preserving the regular commercial organization.

Airman Dives Over

Amerongen, Sept. 2 .- Much excite-Amerongen, Sept. 2.—Much excite-ent was caused in Amerongen at .30 o'cleck yesterday when an avi-jor, passing above the Bentinck Cas-e, suddenly looped the loop and ved low directly over the garden, here the former German Emperor-as engaged in his daily task of saw-

Washington, Sept. 2.—An army casualty list to-day contained the name of Private Fredico Vedio, Wilsonboro, Pa., killed in action. 11,000 YOUNGSTERS TAKE

SPECULATION IS BLAMED FOR HIGH PRICES

Pour Volley After Volley Into Hoover Declares Merchants Who Stocked Docks on Gamble Responsible

SAFE LANDING IS MADE WAVE IS WORLDWIDE

Aviators Come Down on the Fears Present Conditions Will American Side; Captain Eventually Cause Food to Become Glut on Market Injured in Head

By Associated Press.

By Associated Press

Laredo, Texas, Sept. 2.—Two American aviation officers, on border patrol duty were fired upon to-day by a group of Mexicans while flying up the Rio Grande near here and one of the officers was wounded in the head.

Captain Davis B. McNabb was the officer wounded. His companion, Lieutenant Johnson, brought the machine safely to earth on the American side. McNabb was taken to a farm house and an airplane with a surgeon and medical supplies was rushed to his aid from headquarters here.

The officers were flying low about 15 miles up the Rio Crande from here near Santa Isabel creek, when sudcenly on the Mexican side about 25 Mexicans rose up from the brush and poured volley after volley into the plane. It was reported several hundred shots were fired. Paris, Monday, Sept. 1 .- A dis tressing era of speculation in food-

Laredo, Texas, Sept. 2.—Two American aviation officers, on border patrol duty were fired upon to-day by a group of Mexicans while flying up the Rio Grande near here and one of the officers was wounded in the head. Captain Davis B. McNabb was the Captain Davis B. McNabb was taken to a farm house and an airplane with a surgeon and medical supplies was rushed in said from headquarters here.

The officers were flying low about 16 miles up the Rio Grande from here near Santa Isabel creek, when suddenly on the Mexican side about 23 Mexicans rose up from the brush and poured volley after volley into the plane. It was reported several hundred shots were fired.

The Festive Oyster Is a Little Slow in Getting Out of His Summer Shell.

The boisterous bivalve is not yet will known fish declers. Of course, there are people in Harrisburg who believe that the first of September was merely invented as the day on which oysters are due to arrive in large and succulent quantities, but they will only be disappinted by a pair of days.

To-morrow or Thursday at the very latest, the noisy animal is due to make its appearance in great numbers. Those who are accustomed to look upon it as their favorite fish are even now engaged in sharpening up the old oyster fork and getting ready the cold chisel which, as everybody knows, is essential if you really intend to get to the heart of the matter. And all that sort of thing may stare the more cautious in the face, Harris-

checked in America, Mr. Hoover replied:

"Attorney General A. Mitchell
Palmer is on the right track when
he endeavors to break down speculation and seeks to powers never
possessed by former administrations
to enable him to accomplish this
step. The situation is one that may
well cause anxiety also from another point of view. We are now
coming into a flood of production of
foodstuffs in the northern hemisphere and will again have a great
surplus in the United States. If, in
the meantime, Europe has not
found credits to purchase the coming winter's supplies, we are likely to Ward Off Disaster

[Continued on Page 17.]

Allies to Make Further Occupation of Rhine if Terms Are Not Observed

Council of the Peace Conference decided to-day to send a note in forcible terms to the German Government pointing out the contradiction with the Versailles Treaty of the provision in the new German constitution providing for the representation of Austria in the German Reichsrath.

The Council demands the suppression of the article within a fortnight, declaring that otherwise the Allies will be compelled to undertake a further occupation of the left bank of the Rhine.

left bank of the Rhine

Ex-Kaiser at Amerongen

merongen, Sept. 2.—Much excitet was caused in Amerongen at o'cleck yesterday when an avinassing above the selection of the German constitution, as in conflict with Article 80 of the German Peace Treaty forbidding German interference in Austrian affairs.

GIVEN OVATION IN

HOLIDAY PAGEANT

Nearly Four Thousand March
in Big Demonstration of
Union Workmen

One of the largest and best-managed labor parades in the history of Harrisburg was the feature of Labor Day morning. A careful estimate placed 3,500 workingmen in line, exclusive of bands, every one of which was a union organization. The pro
[Continued on Page 4.1]

Iliao o'cleek yesterday when an avisator, passing above the Bentinek Castor, passing above the Bentin

Stays With Pinioned Wife as Death Sweeps Down Upon Them

By Associated Press.
Chicago, Sept. 2.—"I'll stay with you, Mary." With these words William F. Tanner, a cashier in the offices of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad here, embraced his wife, whose foot was caught in a railroad frog and was killed with her when a limited train on the Chicago and Northwestern Railroad struck them last night.

John Miller, flagman, in attempling to rescue the couple, lost his left leg and received a fracture of the right arm.

The little children are orphans to-day because of Tanner's decision to die with his wife.

OUT OF QUESTION WILSON REPLIES TO REQUEST FOR DATA

Informs Lodge Compliance Would Set Precedence Encouraging Senatorial Encroachment of Presidential Power of Treaty Negotiations

ASKED HIM FOR LATEST DRAFTS OF PACTS WITH GERMAN ALLIES

Washington, Sept. 2.—The request regarding the instrument now be-f the Foreign Relations Committee fore it. of the Foreign Relations Committee for latest drafts of the proposed treaties with Germany's Allies, Austria, Turkey, Hungary and Bulgaria. has been refused by President Wilson on the ground that compliance would set a precedent encouraging Senatorial encroachment on the Presidental power of treaty negotiations "would tend to take the functions of negliating treaties out of the hands of the Executive."

In the Poreign Relations Committee the Acopy of the agreement of June 16 relative to the Rhine district also was denied by the committee, the President writing that it would only become pertinent after the Treaty was ratified and that its publication now might be embarrassing to other governments. To this Senator Lodge replied that it already had been published in a British white book and from that source had been circulated in this country through the Congressional Record.

Lodge Reveals Letters

tions of nogitating treaties out of the hands of the Executive."

In an exchange of letters made public yesterday, Mr. Wilson wrote that it was "out of the question" to accede to the committee's suggestion, and Chairman Lodge replied that although the treaties were closely connected with the treaty with Germany, the President undoubtedly had authority to keep nuformation about them from the Senate if he chose.

Action Creates New Impasse
The correspondence was made public by Mr. Lodge, who indicated that although the treaties were closely connected with the treaty with Germany, the President undoubtedly had authority to keep nuformation about them from the Senate if he chose.

Action Creates New Impasse
The correspondence was made public by Mr. Lodge, who indicated that no further effort would be made by the committee in the matter.

The only amendment pending before the committee now is a proposal by Senator Fall, Republican, New Mexico, to strike out the provision for an international labor organization. When the question of amendments has been disposed of, drafting of the ratification resolution will be taken up. It is existent the committee could not act intelligently until all of the Versailles Treaties were before it, but at the White House conference Mr. Wilson told the committee that the form to be taken by the four Treaties under negotiation depends.

WIN SERVICE CROSS

Washington, Sept. 2.—The War General Pershing had awarded the distinguished service cross to Lieutenant Colonel Edward Martin, Waynesburg, Pa.; Major, Pa.; and Sergeant William J. Ingold, Altoona.

mother lives at Sharpsburg, Pa. BRITISH DESTROYER TORPEDOED

pedoed and suMARRIAGE LICENSES

Clark H. Verger and Ruth Pensyl, Harrisburg; Norman B. Norm-bold and Mabel M. Cassel, Grantville; Albert W. Goodwin and Hat-tie E. Augstaut, intrrisburg; Floyd W. Workinger and Leona M. Morgan, Philadelphin; Richard T. Fisher and Fern L. Nipple, Phila-delphin; Clayton J. Good and Catherine A. Reigle, Lykens; Howard W. Brown, Linglestown, and Lillian M. Snowdow, Harrisburg; Charles H. Bretz and Elizabeth W. Barganstock, Harrisburg; Spen-eer G. Grundon, Paxtang, and Naomi R. Gurman, Goldsborg; Charles B. Landrator, Londonderry township, and Catherine Ensminger, Swatara township.