

ing to let the producers know what we need here."

The Farmer's Side

The farmer was championed vigorously by John A. McSparran, master of the State Grange, who said the farmer was not getting a fair deal. District Attorney H. H. Rowand, Allegheny county, expressed the belief that the common law would enable cases to be made out against "gougers"; Mayor Archibald Johnston of Bethlehem spoke on concerted patriotic effort; Mayor E. S. Hugentugler of York said that the remedy should come from Washington and not from the community; Mayor A. M. Hoagland of Williamsport discussed difficulties in establishing food sales; Mayor John V. Kocek of Wikes-Barre said some farmers were profiteers; Burgess George Grayson of Darby also included rent as something in the list to act against; District Attorney John B. Hannum, Jr., of Delaware county, suggested laws against profiteering like those against usury and the regulation of labor by law as capital is regulated; George T. Soles, Philadelphia market sales committee spoke on the organization of sales of Army and Navy foods; C. S. Philadelphia market sales committee spoke on the organization of sa'es of Army and Navy foods; C. S. Keats, Philadelphia, on organization of public sentiment, with remarks by Mayor J. A. Heineman of Butler and others. Joseph R. Grundy, president of the Pennsylvania Manufacturers' Association, called upon by the Governor for remarks, said that he thought when Europe begins to produce again price conditions will adjust themselves and stirred up the meeting by remarking that it hardly lies in the mouth of a Democratic Administration to criticise the State which produced one-sixth of the taxes. He said that very little of textiles and other materia's was stored away, closing with the remark that Washington officials should attend to their own end and leave Pennsylvania to the "capable hands of its Governor."

Injunction Restrains Labor Unions From Ordering Strikes

Philadelphia, Nov. 7.—A preliminary injunction against the Council of Associated Trades and more than twenty of its affil ated unions and their officers and agents restraining them from ordering strikes of union workmen employed by J. F. Buchanan & Co., electrical contractors, is granted by Judge Staake, or Common Pleas Court. The injunction also restrains the unions and their officers from disciplining un on workers who may choose to work on operations of the Buchanan concern where nonunion men are employed, or from bringing pressure to bear to cause a rescinding of any contracts to which the concern is a party.

In applying for the injunction the counsel for Buchanan & Company said a contract of h's clients had been rescinded because the Associated Building Trades had notified the firm that placed the contract that unless the nonunion men employed by Buchanan & Company were taken off the job all the union men engaged in other trades would quit work on the building.

Blue Law Violation. Magistrate Decides

By Associated Press
Philadelphia, Nov. 7.—A police
magistrate after pondering ten days
over the question, decided that air
flying on Sunday does not violate
the Pennsylvania blue laws of 1794.
"Birds fly on Sunday," he said,
"and I, therefore, do not see how
the law is violated by a birdman
who runs an air taxicab on the Sabbath."

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bath."
Lieutenant John C. Howard, the airman, was prosecuted two weeks ago on a charge of violating the blue laws by accepting money for carrying passengers on Sunday.

Closes With Banquet

By Associated Press.

Washington, Nov. 7.—The International Congress of Working Women which has been in session here for ten days brought its sessions to a close last night with a dinner at which the principal speakers were the newly-elected officers and Mrs. Daniels, wife of the Secretary of the Navy, and at which a resolution favoring the regulation and protection of emigration was adoted unanimously.

The emigration resolution is virtually a transcription of a similar resolution which was passed at the International Congress at Berne at which there were no American representatives.

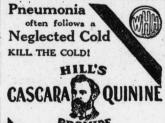
Set Price For Sugar

By Associated Press
New Orleans, La., Nov. 7.—The
price for this season's yellow clarified sugar was fixed at seventeen
cents a pound at a meeting here

late yesterday of Louisiana planters. The price is subject to the approval of Attorney General Palmer. An additional cent a pound for ethoice plantation granulated was set, and the scale of prices arranged. The sugar shortage which has been acute since the strike of the longshoremen here is beginning to break. The release of part of the one million pounds of the British Royal Commission's huge supply in storage here has begun.

Must Return to Work or Vacate Houses, Is Operators' Order

Huntington, W. Va., Nov. 7.— Striking miners in the organized coal fields of West Virginia will be requested to vacate company houses Saturday unless they return to work on or before that day, said W. E. Deegans, Huntington coal operator. "If the men are not going back to work we want the houses to care for men who will go to the field to for men who will go to the field to take their places," he added.



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