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a pound means an additional ex-penditure by the public of \$80,000,-000 and an added cost of ten cents a pound means a tax on the people of \$80),000,000. Senator McNary believes that had the President seen fit to adopt the recommendations of the seven members of the Equaliza-

fit to adopt the recommendations of the seven members of the Equalization Board, instead of following the advice of the one dissenting member, the people would not only have received: sufficient supply of sugar, but would have been saved hundreds of millions of dollars on the price.

Attorney General Palmer, true to his partisan promptings, undectakes to put the blame for the shortage upon the Republican Congress, claiming that he had been denied "both the power and the facilities for obtaining tangible results." Mr. McNary contends that that charge is far from the truth. The facts are that the President, through the Equalization Board, was possessed of ample authority to acquire the Cuban sugar erop. He also commanded the funds with which to make the purchase, consisting of an original appropriation from the President's emergency fund of \$5,000,000, plus about \$30,000,000 profit made on the purchase and sale of last year's crop.

The board, instead of following the Equalization Board with the distinct of the Commission is in hand. The committees on taxation and cities have arranged to secure much data and will also have hearings of State officials. The committee in the purchase and sale of last year's crop.

The board, however, could go no further than make its recommendations. It is an incorporated body, with the stock all held in trust by the President, and it is the vote of that stock that controls the policy of that stock that controls the policy of the committee into municipal indebtedness, expenses, budgets and other matters will probably be expensed to the foundation of the Constitution of Pennsylvania, which would mean that the next Legislature would be asked to likely and which would mean that the next Legislature would be asked to likely to be made by the Revision of the Constitution of Pennsylvania, which would mean that the next Legislature would be asked to likely to be made by the Revision of the Constitution of the Constitution of Pennsylvania, which would mean that the next Legislature would be

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with the stock all held in trust by the President, and it is the vote of that stock that controls the policy of the board of directors. The question of whether the people were to have the benefit of the huge reservoir of sugar in Cuba was put up to Mr. Wilson squarely and without reservation. He chose to take no action. The result has been the acquisition of the Cuban crop by other nations, and a sugar famine in this country.

Judging from the silence reigning from the front office at the White House these days somebody must have taken the tumult out of Tumuity.

"DAYLIGHT SAVING"

other matters will probably be extensive.

—It is not probable that the suggestion for a single chambered Legislature based upon the council plan in the cities, with members paid \$7.500 a year for sitting in practically councils, will get very far. The disposition of the Commission is not to State government and in any event all recommendations, would hardly regard the suggestion contemplates one member for each 100,000 of population, very county to have at least one representative. Under the cunsus of 190 it would mean almost 100 members and three-quarters of a million salary roll, without counting in at-

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SCORE SO LOUD THAT OTHERS CAN HEAR IT.

Evening Chat

What is getting the matter with Dauphin county hunters? The State Game Commission has received word Game Commission has received word from C. B. Lightner, the special protector, who spent considerable time in the upper end of the county, that only two bucks were shot during the season which ended on Monday. This is the result of a careful survey and will probably make some hunters explain, because this county licensed thousands of men and there were any number of ambitious nimrods combing the county above the First Mountain. The State liberated 52 deer in the Haldeman forest reserve in the Elizabthville-Lykens region last year, 20 of them being bucks, and they have been seen in many sections, some straying down into Clark's valley and others being noted in the vicinity of Halifax, while they have been seen in the woods which line the ridges north of Peters Mountain. Must it be said that the Dauphin county hunters can't shoot. There were many of them out with avowed purpose of showing that Dauphin county had regalned its old time prestige as a good deer hunting county and either they must not have been experienced deer hunters or else the animals were too fleet for them. In any event, it is estimated that there were about 100 deer hunters out for each buck known to be in the county and only two pairs of antlers have been taken.

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Among visitors to the city yesterday was Col. Samuel W. Miller, of the United States Army, who was officer in charge of the Harrisburg recruiting district just after the Spanish War and who commanded the Fort Niagara training camp: at which Captain "Jack" Sproul, son of the Governor, and other officers were trained in 1917. Col. Miller was advanced to be a brigadier general, but made such a record in charge of training camps that he was kept in command of these important establishment. training camps that he was kept in command of these important establishments. Twice he was given brigades and then placed in charge of camps, including Fort Sill part of the last six months of the war. He is now the officer in charge of militia affairs for the eastern part of the United States and stationed at Governor's island.