

Says Armour Made No Profit This Year On Beef: Lost Money This Week

## AS TO EGGS, THEY CARRY EM TO ACCOMMODATE PUBLIC

Charges Retailers With Being The Real Profiteers: Says They Put Up Price With Each Advancing Market and Hold It There As Long As Customers Would Pay' It

Washington, August 5 .- (By The Associated Press.)-F. E. White, vicepresident of Armour & Co., appearing before a Senate committee investigating the high cost of living in the Dis-trist of Columbia, denied that his company was profiteering or using unfair methods in the distribution and sale of means. He declared the company had made no profit on its beef business this year, and that it would welcome an in-vestigation of its books and records.

Mr. White denied also that his commay participated in exorbitant profits in eggs, declaring the egg storage | usiness was carried on more as an accommodation than anything else, and that the company's average profit was not more than 2 or 3 cents a dozen.

Selling At a Loss This Week. The witness told the committee that yesterday his firm sold meat at a loss of from 1 to 1 1-2 cents a pound in Eastern cities, due to a fall in the market. Mr. White said the high cost of living was as serious to business interas to the people. In this connection he said, the cost to his company of production and distribution had greatly increased. labor costs alone having advanced 134 per cent. in four Sears.

why meat prices were lower in Wash- statement, it is understood, will advise ington than elsewhere. Mr. White ez- the President that in the committees plained that his company shipped a opinion such legislation is unnecessary better grade of meat to this city than and that the committee believes he and to other Eastern cities, because of a the director general have all powers Genaud here for higher grades Mr. White charged the Federal trade

commission with withholding from the roads. Another special meeting of the public that its investigation had shown committee was called today for tomorthe packers' profits to be only 5.6 per cent, and added that there would not be dent's request and to receive a report the present agitation against the pack- from the sub-committee. ers had those figures been announced.

#### Charges Retailer With Blame. He told the committee that the con-

sumer was to blame in part for the present high cost of living. Asked why was that although wholesale meat prices were lower, retail prices were higher, the witness said the re'ailer pdvanced his prices with each advancing market and held the prices up just as long as his customers permitted him to do so. The witness suggested the imposition of an excess profits tax against profiteers as a means of stop-

ping that practice. Mr. White told the committee that letters received by Armour & Co., indicated that the producers were opposed to Federal regulation of the packing industry.

### To Drive Out Malaria

would be higher under government than under private operation. Under govern-ment operation, expenses rise in rela-tion to income, and the charges imposed by the government, if a deficit is to be avoided must be higher than those which it would be necessary to permit railroad corporations to make. Menace To Political Freedom.

"6. The "itical effect of government

ownership and operation of railroads Colorado Senator Likens Their in the United States right be serious. There are now about 500,000 civil employes of the government. The addition to the public service of 2,000,090 railroad employes, the majority of whom are votors, would constitute a force of about 2,500,000 government employes atcrested in controlling the policy of the government as regards wages, hours and conditions of service. Such a body ployes and likened their attitude to morning. His body was found swinging of employes might easily exercise a treason. controlling influence upon State and

national polities."

Discussion of the railroad question nood oncers. In a wage increases from that city. Negroes informed in through much of the day's debate with the demand for wage increases from that city. Negroes informed in Concrete The Senate Commerce costing \$200,000,000 which confessedly white people that the victim of the Committee referred to a sub-committee will not help them, or they will suspend lynching had boasted that the negroes the question whether an investigation dur great transportation system.

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"Their second demand is for confiscashould be made of the new wage detion of \$20,000,000,000 of property, that maads. This Into-committee will report tenorrow. Director ocherol Hines was the subject of attacks by Senators Kel-the American nation," the Colorador Senlogg and Pomerene, who argued that ator continued, with great earnestness, he shauld make the decision as to in- "and God grant it be the last, in which crossing wages. Mr. Pomercue and a segment of the American people has Senator Cummins assorted the Presi-pointed its finger at the American Condent and Mr. Hines had ample author-gress and said 'you must legislate thus ity to settle the present crisis without and so' or we will strike and tie up all transportation and industry. reference to Congress.

"Profiteering in Wages.

Criticism of the employes for their namer. There is no consequence as sedemands came from Seancer Statia, of rious as involved in yielding. It means Georgia, who declared there was pro-atterring in Wages, and from Senator Let's not flinch the issue. It's quite as Thomas, of Colorado, who asserted the important as any treaty. It is a threat Georgia, who declared there was prostrike threats of the employes was only to bring ruin on the country.

short of treason." Benatar Norris, of both political parties in Congress had Nebraska, suggested that increased freight rates might be avoided by cut-ting down the guaranteed dividends, alneted Presidential election and he expressed hope that in the present crisis partian leging that some holders of railroad politics would not be a factor. stocks were receiving from 10 to 50 Sometimes, he said he wondered

whether, in the next Presidential elec--Statement As to Ware Board Coming. tion, but one party, composed of both A formal statement is expected tomorrow from the Senate interstate commerce committee replying to letters to The Sunrise of

Chairman Cummins from President Wilson and Mr. Hlues requesting legisla-Members of the committee asked tion to establish a wage board. The necessary to fix wages and also rates during government operation of rail-

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#### 2,030 SHOPMEN VOTE TO GO OUT AT RICHMOND.

Richmond, Va., August 5 .- Two flousand shopmen employed by the various railroads here voted to go on strike and remain out until a wage advance retronetive to January 1, 1919, is granted by Director General Hines.

The strike vote was taken following talks by various union officials. It was decided to abandon the plan of leaving enough men on the job to operate the mail and troop trains and all were ordered out. Chesapeake & Ohio, Southern and R. F. & P. roads are affected.

G. S. & F. Shopmen Vote to Strike. Macon, Ga., August 5 .- Three hundred Georgia, Southern and Florida railroad shopmen return to work this morning when the company announced that G. C. Reddick, foreman, whose removal the men had demanded was no.

# THE NEWS AND OBSERVER.

Democrats and Republicans would not be found fighting side by side to over-come the tide of radicalism. "We have just waged a great war," he continued, "to make the world safe for democracy. It now is the duty of this generation to make democracy safe-for the world-to make democracy con-cious that there can be liberty which scious that there can be liberty which does not respect the liberty of others."

MYSTERIOUS HANGING OF A "CHICAGO NEGEO" IN GA.

Cochran, Gs., August 5 .- An uniden-tified negro who was taken from a Washington, Aug. 5 .- Senator Thomas, southern passenger train here at 1:40 Democrat, of Colorado, in an impas- o'clock this morning on comp' at of sioned address in the Senate late in the negro passengers of the train, and day, flung defiance to the railroad em-placed in the city barracks, was lynched by unknown parties during the early

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### Confined in Hospital.

Mr. Alex Bosengarten, who is in the city looking after the interest of the estate of his inte brother, has gone to Rex Hospital for treatment on account of an injured foot. He hopes to be out in a few days.

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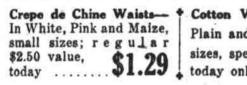
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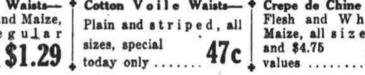
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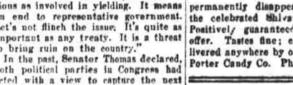
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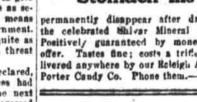
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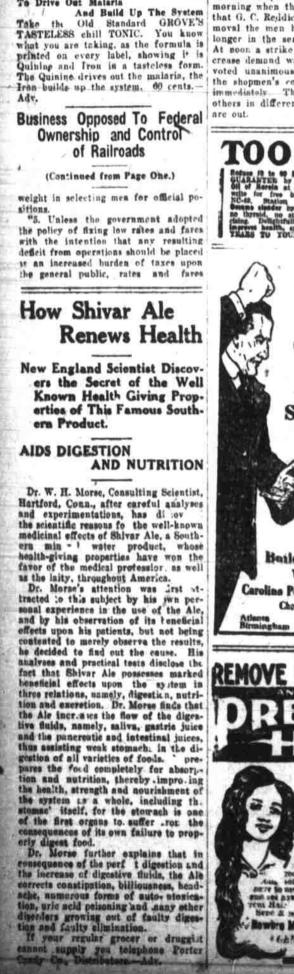
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