OFFICIALS URGED TO ABANDON INSISTENCE ON ARBITRATION

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"Only experience can make it certain what these arrangements would be fair and equitable either on behalf of the men or on behalf of the railroads. That experience would be a indefinite guide to the Interstate Commerce Commission, for example in determining whether, as a cons-quence of the charge it would necessary and right to authorize an increase of rates for the handling and carriage of freight (for passenger

service is not affected). "I therefore proposed that the de-mand for time and a half time for over eight hours work by the mer and contingent proposals of the rall facts shall have toten the place of calculations and forecast with regar-to the effects of a change to the hour day; that within the meanline while experience was developing the facts. I should seek, and if need to obtain authority from Congress to appoint a small body of impurious men to observe and thoroughly acquaint themselves with the result with a view to reporting to Congreat the earliest possible time the fact disclosed by their inquiries, but with ut recommendation of any kind; at out recommendation of any kind, and that it should then be entirely open to either or both parties to the pres-ent controversy to give notice of a termination of the present agree-ments with a view to instituting in-quiry in suggested readjustments of

pay or practice.
"This seems to be a

"This seems to be a thoroughly practical and entirely fair program, and I think that the public has the right to expect its acceptance."

Mr. Holden insisted on arbitration in his reply to the President because "It is essentially the common right of every citizen of whatever condition in life to be heard," and because experience has put the right to claim arbitration as a method of settling such controversies beyond question." He argued that the eight hour day is impracticable in railroading, and said impracticable in railroading, and sai that the roads are willing for the In that the roads are willing for the In-terstate Commerce Commission or any other disinterested body to arbi-trate the whole question. The de-mand for the eight hour day is in reality, he declared, only an indirect plea for "an enormous increase in wages" and said that "in this instance for those demanding a change to re-fuse to submit their demands to ar-bitration is indefensible."

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Statement by Mr. Lee

W. G. Lee, head of the brotherhood of railroad trainmen, gave out a
brief statement tonight on behalf of the men, pointing out that in accept-ing President Wilson's plan the em-

ployes "surrendered a very large por-tion of their demands."

He added the workmen would re-main here, but would take no further action until released by Mr. Wilson.

The statement which Mr. Holden made to the President said the rail-road representatives had given careful consideration to the chief executive's proposals and expressed a sense dve's proposals and expressed a sense of the grave responsibility upon their shoulders. In previous statements of the negotiations, said Mr. Holden, the conference committee of Managers had constantly adhered to the policy of arbitration as a fundamentain principle, a substitute for wasteful litigation. He indicated its surgested as a fundamental principle, and the substitute for wasteful litigation. ful litigation. He indicated its sur-render would amount to a denial of the right to be heard, which does not

exist under any form of government known to the race. Continuing, Mr. Holden said: Continuing, Mr. Holden said:
"The eight hour day—I shall not at this time stop to fully analyze or comment upon importance of the difference between the eight hour day as commonly understood in the building and manufacturing trades and the so-called eight hour basis day named in this controversy—the eight hour day, is in our mature judgment, when considered in connection with railroad train service, a question upon which honest minds may differ and is therefore necessarily a subject for In that manner contentions of the parties may be con-

sidered and a fair answer given.
"Social questions affecting the ordinary work day in which for six days a week a regular daily routine is pursued, are those which determine how long during each of those periods, the laborer should work, and while in some States eight hours had been adopted as the desirable or compulsory maximum, this broad land is today tecning with the contents and efficient material. ing more than eight hours a day. The precedent, therefore, exists—it exists in fact in the right-or wrong of it, as we feel, has not yet in this country, passed beyond the realm of debate.

But these are not our problems. But these are not our problems. The railread day is a different thing, as has been patiently and. I intermany times explained Railread trains run through the 24 hour period—the public demands that they run on Sundays and holidays—they start at any hour that the nethey start at any hour that the ne cessities may demand—they cannot stop until a terminal is reached and many conditions, stated and accidental, render it impossible to restrict the hours of railroad labor to a fixed

"In a general movement of some ears ago, the present ten hour basis day was negotiated and approved by the representatives of railroad labor broughout the country and has coneresent day. These exceptions have been worked out under local conditions, different often from the genconditions affecting the ques-

tration for the settlement of in-istrial disputes Arbitration is the test toward which public santingent ad legislation of this country have seen contending for the settlement of tisputes between employers and emublic service corporations rather han the strike and the lock out with rendant disturbances and paralysis

We invoke that principle new and ere willing for the interstate Com nerce Commission to arbitrate the hole question. More than that we re willing for the President of the nited States to appoint a commisof disinistered persons to arbitrate I matters in dispute if neither the interstate Commerce Commission or the machinery of the Newlands t is sufficient for the labor lead-

But we have been met with a fusal to arbitrate in any manner; of are now asked to surrender the inciple and to add an additional orden of many millions per annum ass who are among the most high-paid and favored workmen in the lise of a plea for an eight ur day. It is in reality only an indirect plea for an enormous in-place of the paid and respect to the paid and respect to the paid and favored workmen in the lise of a plea for an eight ur day. It is in reality only an indirect plea for an enormous in-place plea for an eno

"In this instance, for those deanding a change to refuse to sub-

Officials Find Encouragement The railroad officials found en-gragement in two points in Pees-em Wilson's plan. The first was a fit that if the facts warranted, the erstate Commerc Commission ght grant a rise in freight rates d the second eight hour basic rate nd the second early hour basic rates could be accepted only tentatively and might be terminated after inestigation by the commission provid-d under the president a plan. Many alread officials are fail to feel that avestigation by an importial complishing cantot fail to back up there

at some of them believe many man-facturers and shippers are bound to printer at the White House their position to this proposal and that research will be exercises to have sembers of the Science and House mores the President with their impress the President with their convictions along the same line. The calleoad presidents went to the White House shortly before noon today and at the same time the genseral remailtee of captors held a meeting but only marked line awaiting the decision of the officials. President Wilson welcomed the railroad officials in the Blue room, and after Mr. Holden had stated their position, began a dramatic ap down in front of the small group nd curphasizing telling points by haking his first, the President told

he railroad executives blantly he be-Must Face Naked Truth
"We must face the naked truth in
this crisis," he said. "We must not
discuss impractical things. We must
get down to a basis on which this
situation can be solved."

In a voice rising at times so that
it was bean entside the closed doors,
he declared he had tried to bring
almost arising that he efforts had
failed, and that he had no way of
forcing its acceptance. Congress, he
geninger, would not puss a compai-Must Face Naked Truth

sory irrhitration law

After the conference, the President told Mr Holden he would be really to receive the excusives again whenever they were really.

White the brotherhead men were in session tiday at their hall, the President sent word to affemly of the unions that they might excuse their numbers hall Monday Tought they are bearing town for nearly rearrisby scores. The brotherhead leaders said tangent they would be willing to

by sources. The brotherhood traders said tenight flacy would be willing to dry another week, if necessary, but more of them thought the negotiations would hart that long.

Alony brotherhood mon called on their representatives in Concress today and protoited in advance against any companiory arbitration bill which might be introduced. The only bill they desire to see come out of the present against any collision to see come out of the present agitation would be a measure to empower the government. It also of a strike to operate the rail cars with the present grews on a light hour basis pending a settle

Antong the railway executives the dains was made tonight that it take englit be broken within a week structorf was called to the fact that large number of railway on large number of tanker and li-faces voted anginet a strike, and li-as claimed that many cost an as-as claimed that many cost an asenting vote upon the understanding hat no strike actually would be call at. Some time ago the management

The western railroad executive summoned by the President today are Lewis W. Hill Great Northern Schaff, M. Sourt, Kansan and Texas, Salwin Gould, St. Louis and South Tonight the restroid presiden

day, but effecting through freight service only and including less than fifty per cent of the men in the freight service," and the statement. "All the men in yard service and those running local freights and much one are on the ten hour buns, while on many branch lines ten and twelve nour basic days prevail.

These roads are the Schboard Air lane, the Richmond Fredericksburg nd Potomae, Norfolk Southern, At edie Coast Line, Central of George da, Georgia Southern and Elorida East Coast and Queep and Crescent South, all of them roads with a high "We stand for the principle of arbe moved at a high rate of speed order to reach market in good co "On some of the largest and mosportant roads in the South th

important roads in the South the clight hour basic day is not in effect in any branch of the service. Among them are the Norfolk and Western, Chesapeaks and Ohio, Virginia South our Railway Mobile and Chio, Queen and Crescent Lines worth of Chicannal). New Ordans and Texas Pacific Railway and Alabama Grout Scatners railway and Carolling, Chicanglian. rathway and Carolina, Clinchfield I Ohio. These roads handle a ch larger per centure of coal and other heavy traffic than the result which now have the civil hour basic and the adoption of this basis would

Same Day Rubber Stamps

MAINE CAMPAIGN FORMALLY OPENED BY SPEAKER CLARK

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"After many years of agitation in favor of election in the United States

amendment into effect. "What is known as the Rucker Corrupt practice act will go far to lift our polities to a higher plane, into a purer atmosphere.
"We have passed grain grading and cotton future bills to prevent swindless to the rule borner.

upon the public and to aid hones trade in those necessary commedia; "We have passed a carefully prepared and thoroughly discussed wa pared and thoroughly discussed wit-erpower bill which will put an end to the attempted monopoly of water power sites and the charging of ex-horistant charges for power.

We passed more and better bills for the government of Porto Rico and the Philippines, giving more self-gov-

"The Home has passed the Alexa der thip hall, intended to resustite the American merchant marine who ill wise and juttionic Americans for

"The House has passed a good, reervative 'overflow' prevention bill fense of our country by land and sea as public oppoled demands.

"The last three Congresses—including the present our—lave done more to improve the conditions under which wafe carners live and noveled have their being than all the preceding Congresses together.

"The chances are the voters of America will act on the sage diction of Abraham Lancoln, that "it is unswise to swap horses while crossing. wise to swap horses white crossing the stream and continue the bene-

ate confidence in the pilot of the hip of State Wesdow Wilson, and we not likely to deep him over board in half-secan while the storm whips the waters has tury."

Speaker Clark came here from Brunewton where he spoke today.

GENERAL FUNUSTON WOULD RECALL THE AMERICAN TROOPS

(Continued from page one.) reports that territal Publish has sommended the withdrawal were re-yed with the greatest cuthusian Junior. General Gabriel Gavira in seror general of the Corranga arm-

REMARKABLE RECORD OF PRESENT CON-GRESS IN GIVING AID TO FARMERS

(Continued from page One)

he Nation two farm demonstrator nd specialists, who will assist the commistrators in the more deficul-problems confronting them. the last been made for the so-n of problems in that important of agriculture which concerns courted marketing, rural fillance, rural or account. for the eventum of an Office of Markets and Rural Organization, and the appropriations for this office, including times for caloreing new laws designed to promote better marketing, have been increased to \$1.20,000. The more difficult problems of marketing more being asyestmated and plans are rylams, and the mile of cotton has been placed on a firmer basis

The Paired States grain stand The lasted States wavelers houses in the carrious States. It will lead to the development of bette storage facilities for staple crops am will make possible the issuance of re-If it the possible the issuance of re-ble warehouse receipts which will widely abd easily negotiable. "To of no less importance for ag-miture and for the national develout is the Federal aid read act nd building along right lines, stin-are larger production until better arketing, promote a fuller and more convenience and economic wel fore of all the people, and strongther

refusifies sound principles of ground will infoguerd the ex-minister of the funds arising under The Poternt reserve not bene te former as it does all the oth-ople of the Nation, by guaran-letter tanking, safeguarding redd structure of the country. total preventing number It takes par-icular note of the special needs of the anner by making larger provision for hears through national banks on arm bortunges and by giving farm major a maturity period of six

tanking machinery he devised which would reach intimately into the rural districts, that it should operate or terms stated to the farmer's needs ery which would introduce bust

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erest. These needs and these ideal iave been met by the enactment of the Federal farm-loan act."

President Wilson concludes as fol

"I am glad to have an opportunity to take part in the execution of this large program, which, I believe, will result in making agriculture more profitable and country life more com-fortable and attractive, and therefore insure the retention in rural districts of an efficient and contented popula-

ASSAULT AGAINST THE TEUTONS IN EVERY THEATER

(Continued from page One)

he war office follows
**Typerations carried out yesterday t various points along our front rom Thispeval to our extreme right both of Guillemont, a distance dout II miles, were most successful a result, we captured outhwest and overlooking Thiepeva orth of Pozieres, from which we of an etxensive view of the east ral northeast.

We are holding the western cage of Highwood and treaches made by he enemy some half mile west of he wood. We have advanced our me half way to Ginchy to the edge of indication where we hold the outlights of the village, including the milway station and quarry which is a considerable military importance. is number of primarers passed has four o'clock in the afternoon. result of these operations is 16 of-ers and 780 of other ranks. "Today northeast of Pozieres we are a further advance on both sides

ende a further advance on both sides of the Pozleres-Rapaume road for some 300 yards northeast of the windmill. The enemy's artillery bombarded our positions, but there have been no heatile infantry attacks.

"On other parts of the front the enemy's guns shelled our front from east of Vierstraat to Ypres and the Comines Canal, also in the vicinity of Hill 60 and Verdander Molen."

Berlin Statement

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Berlin Aug. 19.—Via London.—The
war office report of today says the
Germans victoriously resisted the stuminus Angio-French attack on the omme front, which was made vester by but that between Guillement and autrepas the Germans shortenes wir line somewhat. The statement flows: Our brave troops yesterday victor

ously resisted with self sacrificing art of our combined enemies. At the ame time in the afternoon, after ar-illery preparations which increased to the utmost violence, the British an French advanced to the assault nort onsiderable French forces advance n the right bank of the Meus nd against our positions in Chapitre

"North of the Somme, the battle caged until night. Trench sections captured on both sides of Guillemont. which remained firmly in our hand were occupied. But in Guttlemon and Maurepas we somewhat shortenes our salient in the night, in accordance

"The enemy paid with tremend march and Ehennels Bayartan, Saxo nd Wherrtemberg troops maintaine heir positions unshaken "On the right bank of the Meuse peated French assaults broke down; In addition to the Lay delegates: ith heavy losses to the enemy after theliting at certain points. I

e village of Fleuers the fighting still timue. In the eastern sector of Chapitre wood more than To aners were taken during a counter

A MEAT CHOPPER TAUGHT THIS MAN SOMETHING

In the September American Mag-He pays "It takes a girl in our factory about to just the says." two days to learn to put the say been parts of a meat chopper t gether. It may be that these mille of worlds, each with its separate of it, all balanced so wonderfully pace it may be that they just ha pened; it may be that by a billio years of timbling about they final arranged themselves. I don't know I am merely a plain manufacturer of cuttery. But this I do know, that years and you'll never make a meat

MR. F. W. WILLIAMS DROWNED WHILE BOATING IN MAINE

or the death of Mr. Floyd W. Wil-liams by drawning. It is understood that Mr. Williams was out beating near Donforth, Maine, when the boat capsized and he lost his life. The body had not been recovered when the message was sent.

Mr. Williams was a native of this
city, being the son of Mr. and Mrs.

CATHOLIC WEEK BEGINS IN NEW YORK CITY TODAY

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PARALYSIS CASES SHOW BIG

cuttery. But this I do know, that you can shake the seventeen parts of a meat chapper around in a waish-tib for the next seventeen billion for two days at the home of her years and you'll never make a near Nish, at Rye, is saftering from infinite paralysis, it was learned today lier husband is a nephew of the late. United States Schater—German of Maryland. The total of new gases in Greater New York for the week onling today was 212 as compared with 1.511 for the previous week, while the number of deaths were 225. while the number of deaths were 226, as compared with 301 last week.

> GRAND JURY INVESTIGATION OF WEST VIRGINIA ELECTIONS

Mr. Williams was a native of this city, being the son of Mr and Mrs. Walter Williams of South Peachtree street. Wauchtown. He was a salesman for the R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company of this city and his work had Leen the subject of very favorable comment from the officials of that company.

No fineral arrangements had been announced last night.

CATHOLIC WEEK BEGINS

(Bv The Associateo Fresk)

Washington, Aug. 13 — A grand introduced charges in the primary elections in Mingo and McDowell counties. West Virginia was determined upon today at a conference between Attorney General Gregory, Assistant Attorney General Street of that State. It was said tonight neither sections of the State might be found to be involved as the investifound to be involved as the investi-

RETAINS CHESS TILLE

SENATOR REID DEFENDS THE ACTIONS OF PRES. GOMPERS

(By The Associated Press 1 Washington, Aug. 19 Senator. Acting Mayor Dowling will welcome Sherman's reference in a digression Acting Mayor Dowline will welcome thanking the control of the pontificed high nor. There is a will be a preliminary meeting of the forman Catholic control vertex in the forman Catholic control vertex, in westure of the world severe and working means secretically acting the forman catholic control vertex, in the exempts at Medison Square Garden, under the auspices of the Catholic Federation and alheld societies, John the Medison School of the Catholic Federation and alheld societies, John the Gompers, who was "never known to commit an unlawful real and is recognized as the most conversative leader."

Gempers for alleged political activity declaring he was "a parasite upon the body of labor, a creeping poisor ivy on the whole structure of in-

DEGREASE THE PAST WEEK WILL TEST NEW LAND AND WATER FLYING MACHINE

> ter flying machine. This machine is claimed to be the last word in zeroplane construction in this country. It carries two persons and must at-tain a speed of 95 miles an hour and minutes. It is of the tractor type and s equipped with dual controls, which work separately or in tandem.

CONVOY TO THE DEUTCHLAND FILLS BUNKERS AT NORFOLK

(By The Associated Press.)
Norfolk, Va. Aug 19.—The Tag
Hansa formerly the Thomas F Timmins convoy to the German merchant
submarine Doutschland up and down
the Chesepeake Bay, came in tonight
and immediately began filling her
bunkers to the capacity with coal and
taking on supplies. Captain Cullison
denied that the Hansa is here to meet
the submarine Bremen tomorrow
merning off the Capes He said he was
under charter to tow mud scows to
Baltimore. Marine men believe he
is here to meet the Bremen, said to
be due off the capes around midnight,
Teday a three-funneled cruiser, probtable French, was patrolling the capes
so close in as to be visible to the
maked eye.

At the same time Carlton Y. Smith.
State singles champion and Jeff Hunt,
both of Atlanta, fought their way
through the semi-finals of the men's
singles and J. K. Orr, Jr., and E. V.
Carter, Jr., Atlanta, south Atlantic
doubles champions and Smith and E.
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JAPANESE TENNIS STAR WON CASINO FINALS

(By The Associated Press.)

Newport, R. I., Aug. 19.-Lehya Kumagae of Tokio, furnished the ongest session of the tennis season today by winning from William John-sten jn the finals of the annual tour-nament for the Casino cup. It was a five set match filled with brilliant performance, in which the amazing steadiness and endurance of the Japanese champion gained him victory. The scores were 6-1, 9-7; 5-7, 2-6;

9-7. The victory gave Kumagae a leg on the Casino cup, the trophy put up last year when R. Norris, 2nd, of Philadelphia was the winner.
With Corence J. Griffith, his fellow
Californian, as his partner, Johnston
later in the day was defeated in the
doubles finals losing to W. F. Johnm and J. J. Armstrong of Philadel phia. The score was 4-6, 6-2; 6-1.

DARIO RESTA WON THE GRAND PRIX AUTO RACE

(By The Associated Press.) Chicago, Aug. 19.—Dario Resta ap of 50 miles in 29 52-49. His avrage speed was 100 miles an hour. Dave Lewis was second in 29 min-utes 56.77 seconds. Buzane, Galvin nd D'Alene finshed in the order

The elimination of Ralph De Pala early in the first of the five preiminary heats was a disappointment to the crowd, as he was expected to give Resta a battle for the \$5,000 prize. He had only driven six miles when his motor was disabled. tain a speed of 95 miles an hour and climb at the rateo f 5,000 feef in ten heat were selected by twenty mile

> MRS. JOHN MILAN WINS GEORGIA TENNIS TITLE Atlanta, Ga., Aug. 19.—Mrs. John Milan, Atlanta, today won the Ladies Tennis Championship of Georgia by defeating Mrs. J. R. McCord, Atlanta

these sprints qualifying for the money

At the same time Carlton Y. Smith

Rhett, Atlanta, 6-2; 6-1,