

WILL KNOW TOMORROW IF STRIKE IS COMING

BOARD OF MEDIATION HAS ASKED
UNTIL TEN O'CLOCK TO-
MORROW TO SUBMIT
THEIR REPORT.

NO FURTHER DELAY

Railroadmen Are Anxious to Know
What Action is to be Taken. In-
sist That Their Demands Be Met
in Full. Otherwise Strike Will
Be On.

(By United Press)
New York, Aug. 11.—The Federal
Board of Arbitration and Mediation,
and the Railroad Brotherhoods have
agreed to delay the submission of
the final proposition for settlement
until tomorrow morning at ten o'-
clock. This agreement followed the
demands by the brotherhoods that
the board immediately submit what
plans they had prepared. The board
requested until tomorrow morning
to make a report.

The decision on the question of a
nation-wide walk-out probably hangs
on whether this report will be ac-
ceptable to the men. It is believed
that the railroads are willing to
make some concessions, but the men
have declared themselves to be firm
in their demands for full acquies-
cence of their demands.

SET TO WORK TO REPAIR DAMAGE CAUSED BY FLOOD

(By United Press)
Huntington, W. Va., Aug. 11.—
Recovering from the first shock of
disaster, the flood sufferers have set
to work to clean up and rebuild. The
Second infantry is arriving in the
stricken district with food, tents and
clothing. Much of the four hun-
dred square miles of territory that
was inundated has not yet been pen-
etrated by the relief committee. Boone
county, it is said, suffered heavier
than the Cabell Creek valley. It is
believed that in the neighborhood of
one hundred persons perished.

AUSTRIANS LOST 50,000 MEN IN FALL OF GORIZA

(By United Press)
Rome, Aug. 11.—The Austrians
lost fifty thousand men in the two
days preceding the fall of Gorizia.
Half of these were taken prisoners
and the other half were either killed
or wounded.

East of Gorizia the Italian cavalry
contingent in pursuit of the retreat-
ing Austrians and are reported to
have reached the Lubiana plain.
South of the city, on the Carso pla-
teau, the Italians are making a stub-
born resistance.

Austrian prisoners report the at-
tack on Gorizia as a complete sur-
prise. It had not been expected for
two months. Reserves reached the
city too late to prevent its falling
into the hands of the Italians.

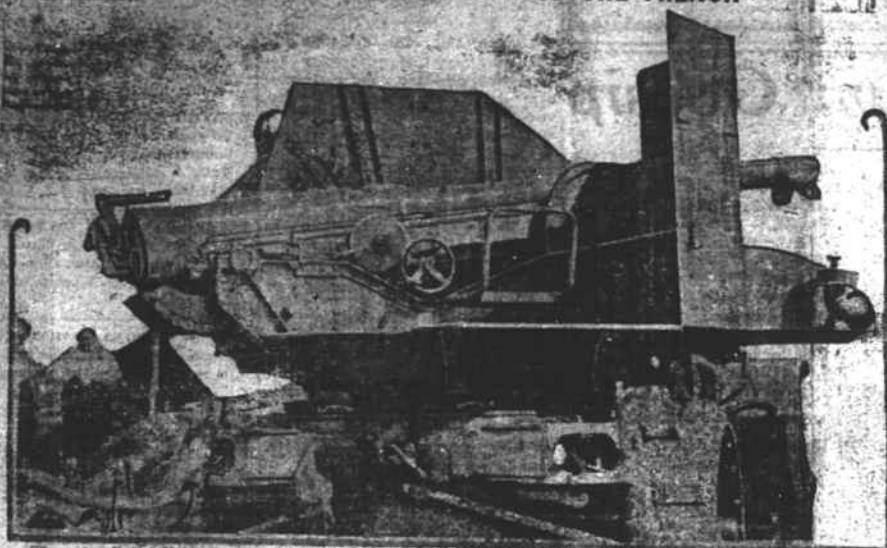
GERMANY BARS AID OF ALLIES BY RED CROSS

Amsterdam, Aug. 11.—A memo-
randum issued by the German Govern-
ment states that, owing to British
treatment of Red Cross supplies,
Germany will no longer allow free
passage for such supplies.

German naval forces will receive
orders to take such articles for their
own use.

The British Government has re-
fused to permit the forwarding of
Red Cross supplies through the block-
ade line of the Allies into Germany
and Austria.

GIANT ANTI-AIRCRAFT GUN OF THE FRENCH



The necessity of destroying aeroplanes which fly over the lines in springing wars has produced this monster French anti-aircraft gun. The gun is a mechanical perfection and rests in a movable turret which is mounted on a heavy motor truck.

PRISONER CONDEMNED TO DIE, IS FOUND INNOCENT OF CRIME HELD AGAINST HIM

(By United Press)
New York, Aug. 11.—Charles P.
Stielow, who has been prepared for
execution at Sing Sing prison
three times, but has been granted a
Phipps and Margaret Wolcott, his
relatives each time, was today found
innocent of the murder of Charles
housekeeper, in 1916, through the
confession of Irving King, an itiner-
ant junkman.

Nelson Groom, Stielow's "confeder-
ate," was sentenced to serve a
term of life imprisonment, for as-
sisting in the crime. Through King's
confession, he too will be liberated.

The fight to save Stielow is one
of the most dramatic in the history
of Sing Sing. He was convicted on
the "forced confession" of Groom,
who was subjected to a violent "third
degree." All manner of torture were
imposed into service by police of-
ficials to make Groom "confess." Day
and night, he was made to answer
questions. Sleep was denied him.
Finally, in an utter state of exhaus-
tion and unable to bear the agony
which the police were forcing him
to endure, he gave out a statement,
saying that Stielow had committed
the murder and that he (Groom) had
assisted. The police, triumphant,
then brought the confession into
court and both Stielow and Groom
were sent to Sing Sing.

When the news of the release of
the two men reached Sing Sing to-
day, there occurred a scene which
probably never has been equalled.
Both prisoners and prison officials
had been steadfast in their belief
that the two men were innocent.
They were showered with congratu-
lations and cheered to the echo. They
will be set free within a day or two,
as they attorneys are already at work
setting aside their sentence.

RUSSIANS WIN ANOTHER BIG VICTORY

(By United Press)
Petrograd, Aug. 11.—Striking
westward and smashing through the
opposition which the Austrians are
putting up, General Luchinsky's
right wing today reached the Dnieper
river, south of Mariampol and
ten miles from the important town
of Guyhats, which is the key to Lem-
berg from the southwest.

The news of this important suc-
cess overshadows the capture of Stan-
islau, which is believed certain with-
in four hours. Luchinsky was ex-
pected to take Stanislau, and the
Teutons had prepared to make a
stand there. By a swift advance,
northwest of Stanislau, he scored a
complete surprise and has forced a
practical evacuation of Stanislau.

SOLDIERS AT CAMP GLENN READY TO GO TO BORDER

Colonel Rodman is in Town Today.
Says Best of Order is Maintained
at the Camp. Other Soldiers
Also in Town

Col. W. C. Rodman of the Second
Regiment, N. C. N. G., is in the city
for a day or two, attending to some
business matters. Colonel Rodman
is considerably tanned and looks the
picture of good health.

He states that the camp at Camp
Glenn is in first-class shape and that
the men have been drilled until even
the most stupid, rookie has learned
what to do and how to do it. The
best of order is maintained and the
officers, as a whole, are proud of the
men and the way they are behaving.

"I noticed an editorial in the
Daily News some time ago," said the
colonel, "and I consider it rather un-
fair. Of course there are a few men
who get loose of discipline and then
proceed to go to New Bern or some
other place and get tanked up. But
when you consider the hundreds of
men we have down at Morehead, I
don't think it can be held against our
record when six or seven of them
misbehave."

"Some of the papers have had
mention to make about men desert-
ing, but there has been no desertion.
What they probably refer to is a
few of the men overstaying their
leave of absence. They go off and
have a good time and forget when
they are supposed to get back to
camp. I think the camp is in a high-
ly creditable condition and that no
citizen of the State need be ashamed
of the way the men are behaving."

"We expect to leave for Texas ab-
out the first of September."

Sergeant John Shelton, of Com-
pany G, one of the "bravest of the
brave," is also in town today on a
forty-eight hour leave of absence.
Sergeant Shelton declares that "home
was never like this" (referring to
life at Camp Glenn).

Drum Major Frasier McDowell is

WAS HOST AT SUPPER PARTY HUDSON AND E. M. F. ON EXCITING TRIP

(By United Press)
Washington, Aug. 11.—President
Wilson has decided upon a trans-
continental stumping tour, touching
at many of the cities which Hughes
is visiting. This change in his
former plans is believed due to his
desire to give a direct answer to
Hughes' recent charges.

Mr. Maxwell Entertained Party of
Friends Last Night at New
Huntington Lodge on Broad
Creek.

P. F. Maxwell was host at an en-
joyable supper party, which "was
given last night at "The Pines," lo-
cated at a beautiful spot on Broad
Creek, about eight miles from Wash-
ington. Those who enjoyed Mr.
Maxwell's hospitality were Misses
Evelyn Jones, Sybil Griffin, Made-
lein and Gladys Ellsworth, Mr. and
Mrs. Carl Goersch and Mr. John
Smith. They made the trip in auto-
mobiles.

"The Pines" is a new hunting
lodge, which has recently been erect-
ed by ten young men of Washing-
ton. The building is a two-story
frame structure, with large and
comfortable rooms and a porch run-
ning around three sides of the house
at both stories. It is only a few
feet from the waters of the Creek,
where excellent bathing and fishing
is available. Access to the lodge
may be had by both automobile and
boat.

A large tract of land has also
been purchased by these men at this
point and fine hunting is to be had.
The owners take advantage of the
cool comfort of the place and most
of them spend the week-end there.

WILSON WILL FOLLOW HUGHES

(By United Press)
Washington, Aug. 11.—President
Wilson has decided upon a trans-
continental stumping tour, touching
at many of the cities which Hughes
is visiting. This change in his
former plans is believed due to his
desire to give a direct answer to
Hughes' recent charges.

HUDSON AND E. M. F. ON EXCITING TRIP

When F. E. Mayo and family and
J. S. Campbell and family motored
to Norfolk recently, they had little
idea of the exciting time that was
ahead of them.

The trip was a most exciting one.
Mr. Mayo drove his Hudson-Six and
Mr. Campbell was at the wheel of his
E. M. F. 1911 model. The Hudson
was repeatedly called upon to rescue
the E. M. F. out of mire and mud-
holes. Tow springs on Mr. Camp-
bell's car broke a short distance
from Norfolk. A tire blew out a
little further along, and so scared
Mr. Campbell that he went off at
record speed and it took Mr. Mayo
some time to catch up with him and
inform him that he had a flat tire.
The E. M. F. reached Norfolk, how-
ever, still going strong. She caused
quite a sensation in that city and
Mr. Campbell declined a most liberal
offer to allow the car to be exhibited
in the City Museum of Ancient Rel-
ics.

The party spent a most enjoyable
time at Ocean View, after which
they returned home.

BRITISH ARE ADVANCING.
London, Aug. 11.—The British
continue to gain northwest of Pos-
teren. Counter attacks by the Ger-
mans have been repulsed. Heavy
casualties have been inflicted upon the
Germans by the British.

City Permits Its Streets to Go to Ruin

In Trying to be Eco-
Are Really Extravagant, Writes a
Taxpayer. Urges that Re-
pairs be Made

Editor Daily News.
Dear Sir:
If an individual should spend
\$25,000 to build himself a com-
fortable home, and then, with a
steady income for the want of
attention or for the lack of a
few dollars expended when nec-
essary to keep it in repair,
should permit his house to be-
come uninhabitable, his policy
would not be commended as wise
or economic.

A few years ago, more than
\$25,000 was expended in paving
four blocks on Main street, three
blocks on Second street and two
blocks on Market street. For
the want of a few hundred dol-
lars expended for upkeep, these
streets are rapidly becoming as
bad as before they were paved.
By disregarding the observance
of the maxim: "A stitch in time
saves nine," our investment of
more than \$25,000 is being per-
mitted to be wasted and lost.

It is vain to hope for a con-
tinuance of zeal in civic pro-
gressiveness if what is obtained
at great cost and sacrifice is not
preserved.

The example which the condi-
tion of these streets presents is
not calculated to encourage
further efforts for good roads
and other municipal improve-
ments.

If the work of repair is done
even now, it will cost infinitely
less than such repair will cost
a year or two later.

If the city has not the money
available, then means should be
devised to get it. The annual
deterioration is a far greater
tax than would be the interest
on money borrowed to save the
money already invested.

Tobacco Crop in This County is the Best in World, Says Mr. Webb

(By Eastern Press)
Kinston, Aug. 11.—E. V. Webb,
one of the most prominent tobacco
men in this section of the State, this
morning made the statement that
the prettiest crop of tobacco he had
seen anywhere this year was that in
the vicinity of Washington.

"I had occasion recently to go
through Beaufort county," said Mr.
Webb, "and I was astonished at the
beauty of the crop there. I can hon-
estly say that I have never seen
prettier tobacco anywhere. And the
strange part of it all is, that several
years ago the people of that section
did not believe they could raise to-
bacco."

"I am confident that Washington
is destined to become the first to-
bacco market in this part of the State.
150,000 pounds of tobacco, marketed
in that city last year, was brought
to me here, and was the best to-
bacco that I saw during last season's
work. And this year, the Beaufort
county crop promises to be even bet-
ter."

Mr. Webb also stated that he had
been through several counties re-
cently and that from all indications,
the crop in this section would be
larger than last year, in spite of
reports to the contrary. He said
that very little damage had been
done because of the excessive rains
a few weeks ago. He is confident
that the price this year will be much
higher than last year.

CONGRESS WON'T ADJOURN FOR SOME TIME TO COME

Washington, Aug. 11.—Plans for
adjournment of the session of Con-
gress within a few weeks were
thrown high into the air yesterday
at a meeting of Republican members
of the senate. Though it looked last
night that adjournment might be
brought about by September 1, at
the close of the Republican confer-
ence today it was declared that the
time was entirely indefinite. Some
of the more pessimistic said the
session would last until October.

While it is not likely to last that
long, indications today are that
Congress will be here at least an-
other month unless new negotiations
are set on foot.

Republican senators today adopted
a resolution declaring the power to
control legislation and adjournment
rested with the majority; that Re-
publican senators reserved the right
to support or oppose or request ac-
tion on any legislation now pending,
and that immigration bill should be
taken up and passed this session.

Democratic leaders, with a few ex-
ceptions, have been trying to shut
the immigration bill over until after
the election. They know the Pres-
ident will veto it and that a veto
will alienate part of the labor vot-
ing from him. Republicans will insist
on the bill being passed and will force
a test vote.

19 GERMAN, 81 ALLIED AEROS LOST IN JUNE SAYS BERLIN REPORT

Berlin, Aug. 11.—The official ar-
my headquarters statement of today
contains the following regarding
aviation operations:

"Results of aerial fighting during
July: German losses in aerial fights
were seventeen machines; shot down
from the ground, one; missing, one;
total, nineteen machines.

"French and British losses in
aerial fights were forty-nine ma-
chines; shot down from the ground,
fifteen; by involuntary landings
within our lines, six; at landings for
setting down spies, one; total,
eighty-one. Of the above, forty-eight
are in our possession."

STANISLAU MAY SOON FALL TO RUSSIANS

MILITARY CRITICS DECLARE
THAT THE CITY CANNOT
WITHSTAND ATTACK MADE
AGAINST IT.

CAPTURE IS IMMINENT

City Is One of the Most Important
Points Held in Galicia by the Aus-
trians. Many Prisoners and Field
Pieces Have Been Taken by Rus-
sians.

(By United Press)
London, Aug. 11.—The capture of
the Galician city of Stanislau, sev-
enty miles southeast of Lemberg,
and one of the most important strat-
egic points held by the Austrians, is
imminent. General Luchinsky's
army is reported to be advancing
steadily toward the city, the Aus-
trians being unable to withstand the
terrible attack that is being waged
against them.

Many prisoners have been taken
by the Russians and a large number
of field pieces have also been cap-
tured.

In Paris, military critics declared
that Stanislau could not resist the
attack of the invaders and that the
city must fall within a very short
time.

Civilians evacuated Stanislau sev-
eral days ago. Every dispatch from
Petrograd emphasizes the magnitude
of the Teuton defeat in Southeastern
Galicia.

WANT EMBARGO PUT ON WHEAT

(By United Press)
Washington, Aug. 11.—The Mas-
ter Bakers of Ohio today petitioned
Congress to place an embargo on
wheat as a measure to prevent fur-
ther increase in the price of flour.
Vice-chairman Hurley of the Federal
Trade Commission has left for Chi-
cago to investigate the proposed
bread increase. The bakers declare
that if no relief is afforded by Con-
gress, the rise in the price of bread
is inevitable.

BREMEN IS EXPECTED TO REACH THE CAPES TODAY

Norfolk, Va., Aug. 11.—From Ger-
man sources, known to be closely
associated with the Eastern For-
warding company of Baltimore, a
report is current here today that the
German submarine merchantman
Bremen, is expected to arrive at the
Virginia capes early tomorrow mor-
ning, certainly within the next 24
hours. The Bremen, according to
the report, is merely waiting a
favorable opportunity to slip past
the allied cruisers. Today the weath-
er is threatening and cloudy wet fogs
have enveloped the coast for two
mornings, making conditions ideal
for safely bringing the Bremen into
the bay.

NEW THEATRE

TO-NIGHT
13th episode of
"THE IRON CLAW"
Triangle Keystone Comedy
"Patty and Mabel Adrift"
The Cummings Children
in Vaudeville
Admission 10 and 15 cts.
Matinee daily 4 p.m.
Night show 8 p.m.