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Evidence That U. S. Government Hopes for Criminal Convictions in Some Cases.

Washington, Aug. 6 .- Anti-trust uits against the great meat packing firms were announced today by Attorney-General Palmer as the first

concrete development of the government's campaign to reduce the high cost of living.

Armour, Swift, Morris, Wilson and Cudahy, who have been pictured in the investigations of the federal trade commission and before congressional committees as a great combination in control of focd products, are to be aled again before the federal courts

The evidence in hand, Attorney-General Palmer declared, indicated a "clear violation of the

Whether the prosecutions would be civil or criminal, the attorney-general declined to state, regrely recalling that the law provided for both.

The history of all the government's anti-trust prosecutions in 25 years does not show a single individual ever serving a jall sentence for a violation. There are evidences that the government hopes for some in the present campaign.

on Trail of Profiteers
While he was announcing prosecueral Palmer was unleashing his spe-cial agents on a country-wide trail of

profiteering and food hoarding. These prosecutions come under the food All United States attorneys were instructed to ferret out food hoards and libel them under federal law.

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"This is the most important business before the country today," announced the attorney-general, "and I propose to have the law enforcement machinery of the government side-track everything to this job."

President Wilson continued to give close attention to the food cost problem and declined a proposal to postpone his address to congress until Trackday next week instead of this uesday next week instead of

Friday.
Drastic Laws Foreshadowed. There was no intimation from the White House as to the nature of the White House as to the nature of the recommendations the president would make in addressing congress. From the trend of the government's activities in an attempt to solve the living cost problem, however, in the view of several officials, the president probably would deal with these subjects. Enlargement of the provisions or the Lever food control law to make it operative after the proclamation of operative after the proclamation of peace and applicable to shoes, clothug and all life necessaries in addi-

Legislation to reach the smaller or ndividual profiteer as well as "big making demands far in excess of the usiness" extertion.

Legislation to define profiteering, Nicholas Misu of the Rumanian hereby making easier prosecution ander existing laws.

Laws to make speculation in necessaries a crime. Legislation limiting the margin of ofit on necessities. Another major development of the day was the making public of the federal trade commission's report on the shoe industry investigation. This re-port charges that high price of shoes

ted from excessive profits taken by every factor in the trade. The stailers all shared in the blame. The port was placed before Attorney-neral Palmer today.

"BOOZE" FOR HAMILTON

smuggle their whiskey from Mont-real to Toronto, then engage motor cks to cart it out the Hamilton highway to the Ambitious City. One shipment containing 32 dozen bottles of whiskey was seized near Long Branch Yesterday afternoon by Inpectors Montgomery and Lewis of the provincial license department.
Tony Valenti of Hamilton, owner of he whiskey, was arrested in a motor from which he was directing the driver of the motor truck. Valenti station and locked up on a arge of a breach of the Ontario

verance act. The driver of the car told a story the officers that convinced them he did not know the shipment ained liquor, and he was not held, he he will be called as a witness to ify against the Italian.

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After the provincial men saw the by Valenti pull up alongside truck. In a few minutes the started to drive off ahead of the Montgomery and Lewis gave in their car and overtook it. nti was brought to the police

KING CONFERS ORDER OF MERIT ON PREMIER FOR WAR SERVICES



Regrets It Is Not Possible to Grant Any Title to Mark Nation's Appreciation.

London, August 6 .- King George today conferred upon Premier David Lloyd George the Order of Merit as a sign of his appreciation of Mr. Lloyd George's war services.

In a letter to the premier dated Buckingham Palace, August 5, announcing the award, the King says:

"My Dear Prime Minister: Honors and rewards to officers of the army, navy and air force having been submitted to parliament, I feel that my people will share with me regret that it is not possible to express the

nation's grateful recognition of the persistent services rendered by the prime minister, both in carrying the war to a victorious end, and in securing an honorable peace. To rectify somewhat this omission and personally to mark my high appreciation of these services, it gives me great pleasure to confer upon you the Order of Merit. "Believe me. yours very sincerely,

The order of merit was established by the late King Edward in 1902 and is designed as a special distinction for men eminent in any department military and civilian. The order is limited in number to 24. The badge for civilians is a cross of red and blue enamel bearing on its inner portion the words "For Merit" in gold letters within a laurel wreath, the reverse containing the royal cypher.

RUMANIA'S DEMANDS ARE FAR IN EXCESS OF ARMISTICE TERMS

Ultimatum Sent to New Hungarian Government Demands Army Be Reduced to 15,000 Men - Allies Notify Rumania That Terms Cannot Be Allowed.

Paris, Aug. 6.-Messages reaching the peace conference today advised that body that Rumania had served an ultimatum, expiring yesterday at 8 p.m., on the Hungarian government,

peace delegation was summoned toda; before the supreme council, which gave him a communication for his government, saying that the Rumanian ulti-matum to Hungary cannot be recoging upon the Rumanians to live up to the armistice terms.

Misu said that the Rumanians were taking back supplies which the German field marshal, Von Mackenson, took from them, but his explanation did not alter the decision of the su-preme council, which was unanimous While the French hitherto apparently were inclined to regard Rumanian occupation of Budapest favorably, it was evident at today's council meeting that they have changed their position since seeing the Rumanian ultimatum and are now heartly in accord with the British and American position, which the Italians have been

supporting consistently.

Violation of Armistice. It was made clear at today's meeting that the Rumanian ambitions would cut off the communications of central Europe and make it impossible to feed large populations, and also would greatly interfere with repara-

When the heads of the British and American military missions in Buda-pest were advised by the Hungarians of the Rumanian ultimatum, they sent a protest to the Rumanian comthe terms of the ultimatum were in violation of the armistice and of the pledges to the Hungarian people by

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PRICES AT CHICAGO MAKE SHARP RECOVERY

ascent being as spectacular as the downfall of the past few days had been. May, September and December corn rose from 7c to 8c a bushel, while oats futures ad-

cases to Burlington, where he would be informed where to deliver the cases in Hamilton.

After the provincial men saw the motor truck drive away from the freight sheds with the liquor they engaged a motor car and followed. Nearing Long Branch, they saw a car drives by Valenti pull up alongside.

Cision at Washington against selling the wheat crop to the consumer below the price of \$2.26 a bushel guaranteed to the producer. It is thought that this year's wheat crop in the United States will be about a billion bushels, and if the proposal to sell at a loss of 50c to 75c a bushel were carried out the government would have to stand an outlay of hundred free to deliver the wheat crop in the United States will be about a billion bushels, and if the proposal to sell at a loss of 50c to 75c a bushel were carried out the government would have to stand an outlay of hundred free to deliver the wheat crop to the consumer below the price of \$2.26 a bushel guaranteed to the producer. It is thought that this year's wheat crop in the United States will be about a billion bushels, and if the proposal to sell at a loss of 50c to 75c a bushel were carried out the government would have to stand an outlay of hundred free to deliver the wheat crop to the consumer below the price of \$2.26 a bushel guaranteed to the producer. It is thought that this year's wheat crop in the United States will be about a billion bushels, and if the proposal to sell at a loss of 50c to 75c a bushel were carried out the government would have to stand an outlay of hundred free to deliver the wheat crop to the consumer below the price of \$2.26 a bushel guaranteed to the province. Many Conservatives see the hopes of the Conservatives see the hopes of the Conservative party centred in the one-day clean sweep of both the big issues. Others favor the single economic views.

REFUSE TO ENTER GOVERNMENT. ministration swinging back to power Copenhagen, Aug. 6.—A despatch the elections on a subsequent date. from Vienna says that the bourgeois All these pros and cons were, it is politicians have refused to enter the understood, placed before the prem-Hungarian government. They desire fer yesterday morning. Another consovernment warehouse on to await the results of the coming elec-

Returning Soldiers

Saturnia troops for Toronto eached Quebec yesterday afternoon, are due at Montreal 24 this morning, and will likely reach Toronto tonight. Names of the soldiers will be found on Page 6. The liner Canada, with soldiers and dependents, is expected at Montreal on Friday.

CANDIDATES ASK ISSUE MADE CLEAR

nized by the peace conference and call- Desire Referendum and Provincial Elections Fixed for Separate Dates.

DIFFERING OPINIONS

Sitting Members Will Say Nothing in Favor of Convention.

There was a supreme air of mystery over a delegation of some twenty Conservatives who waited upon Sir William Hearst at parliament buildings yesterday morning. There were no members of the Toronto ridings present-"just ordinary individuals," as one of the deputation remarked. Neither was the delegation representative of any particular organization in the city, so far as could be ascertained. It did, however, leak out that the important question of the referendum they and the date for the provincial elections were among the things discussed To Keep Clear of Politics.

It also became known that some of the delegates were prospective candidates for legislative honors. They took the ground that they desired the referendum to be entirely dissociated from politics, as that course might obviate them being asked awkward questions. If the referendum went before the electors separately, matters would, they argued, be materially simplified from a purely political point of view. Thus they pleaded for separate dates.

There is unquestionably considerable and general difference of opinferendum and the elections on the same day. There are arguments on

see Sir William Hearst and his adwith the referendum taken first

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CREDITORS ACCEPT LIQUIDATOR'S PLAN

But Big Meeting Says Hard Things About Company's Directors.

There were some seven hundred creditors of the Standard Reliance Mortgage Corporation present in Massey Hall yesterday afternoon to listen to a report on the affairs of the defunct institution from G. T. Clarkson and to consider a scheme for the reconstruction of the company. When J. A. C. Cameron, the master-in-chambers at Osgoode Hall, master-in-chambers at Osgoode Hall, who was in the chair, was opening the meeting it looked for a short time as if the proceedings would be punctuated by lively times. Amidst a storm of applause a creditor at the rear of the hall asked Mr. Cameron what right he had to sit in the chair and who had asked him to preside at the meeting?

meeting?

Mr. Cameron was ready with his reply and said. "I was appointed official referee by the courts and nothing can be done without my sanction. My position as chairman is unquestionable. When you appoint a permanent liquidator I will retire in his favor." He then called upon Mr. Clarkson to make his financial statement and the meeting settled down Clarkson to make his financial statement and the meeting settled down to business and from then onward all was harmony. When Mr. Clarkson took the meeting in hand he managed it in a masterly manner and the shareholders little realized they were being directed by a master mind: For nearly eighty minutes the official liquidator dilated on the annual statements of the Reliance Loan Company, the Standard Loan, The Dovercourt Land Company and the Standard Reliance corporation. He traced the loss of some million of dollars which went in the Grand Valley Hailroad and other ventures. Large losses, he said, had also been made in North Toronto real estate and also in downtown speculations. He reviewed the statement of the Standard from 1897 to 1912. In 1909, he said, very heavy advances were made to the Grand Valley Railroad and by 1910 the total advance was \$589,000 and all to the name of W. S. Dinnick, In conclusion, he reviewed the losses made by the corporation Dinnick. In conclusion, he reviewed the losses made by the corporation previous to its amalgamation with the Standard Loan Company. "Can you lay the blame for any of the losses to the door of the directors?" asked a tion remains disquieting, but there creditor. "There will be a complete investigation into the directors' deal-

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USED BAYONETS ON LIVERPOOL MOB

night charged with bayonets and dis- as in their own best interest

The loyal police of Birkenhead, across the Mersey from Liverpool have unanimously resigned membership in the police union as a protest against the latter's action in calling strike. The men comprise about half

This is the first instance of loyal police in any of the strike areas openly repudiating the union.

CANDIDATES HEARD AT THE CONVENTION

Three Make Strong Speeches---Fielding Yet to Be Heard From.

Special to The Toronto World. Ottawa, Aug. 6.—Three of the candidates for the Liberal leadership trotted a trial heat before a crowded grand stand tonight. Hon. Mackenzie tonight. Hon. Mackenzie King made a great oration on his favorite topic of industrial reconstruction and was wildly cheered by Quebec. Hon. George P. Graham made a strong property of the control strong appeal and cleared himself of the current charge against him by denouncing Sir Clifford Sifton and Sir William Mackenzie. Judge D. D. McKenzie made a fighting speech and defended himself against the charge of being a protectionist. Hon. W. S. Fielding did not perform, and the question now is will he show up at the sound of the bell tomorrow?

LIBERAL CONVENTION PASSES RESOLUTION ON THE TARIFF

FIELDING MAY WITHDRAW FROM RACE

Ottawa, Aug. 6.—After the adjournment of the convention, a widespread report was in circulation that Hon. Mr. Fielding would not permit his name to go before the gathering. It was said that he had written a letter to this effect to Andrew Hayden, general secretary of the convention. Mr. Fielding could not be seen, but his chief supporter, Hon. G. H. Murray, of Nova Scotia, authorized The World to say that the report was not well founded and as far as he knew Mr. Fielding's name would go before the convention.

The Tariff Resolution Liberals Are Discussing

Ottawa, Aug. 6.--The tariff resolution, which was submitted this

Ottawa, Aug. 6.—The tariff resolution, which was submitted this afternoon to the Liberal convention, was as follows:

That the best interests of Canada demand that substantial reductions of the burdens of customs taxation be made with a view to the accomplishing of two purposes of the highest importance.

First—Diminishing the very high cost of living which presses so severely on the masses of the people.

Second—Reducing the cost of the instruments of production in the industries based on the national resources of the Dominion, the vigorous development of which is essential to the progress and prosperity of our country.

our country.

That, to these ends, wheat, wheat flour and all products of wheat, the principal articles of food, farm implements and machinery, farm tractors, mining, flour, and sawmill machinery and repair parts thereof, rough and dressed lumber, gasoline, illuminating, lubricating and fuel oils, nets, net-twines and fishermen's equipments, cements and fertilizers, should be free from customs duties, as well as the raw material entering

That a revision downwards of the tariff should be made whereby substantial reductions should be effected in the duties on wearing apparel and footwear, and on other articles of general consumption (other than luxuries) as well as on the raw material entering into the manu-

That the British preference be increased to 50 per cent, of the gen-And the Liberal party hereby pledges itself to implement by legisla-tion the provision of this resolution when returned to power.

RIFT IN THE CLOUD

SHOWS IN BRITAIN

were two important developments toings and perhaps that will reveal who day in the direction of amelioration. The first was the decision of the railway union against a strike in support of the police union; the second was the revelation that the hearty .upport the Liverpool Dockers' Union

promises is only moral support.
The resolution of the railway union decining to call a general strike in support of the striking police declared that the union could not undertake the responsibility, and urged all the union's members now striking to resume work immediately.

Rioter Attempted to Take Sentry's
Rifle, and Troops
Intervened.

Liverpool, Aug. 7.—Troops at mid
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Sume work immediately.

James Henry Thomas, member of the National Union of Railwaymen, said tonight he hoped there would be no misunderstanding of the importance of this decision, and that all members of the union would loyally accept it as in their own best interest. One of the secertaries of the dockers persed a crowd of persons outside St. Union of Liverpool explained today George's Hall. Several of the soldiers that the resolution carried yesterday were beaten with ax-shafts by the mob. At the same time firing was heard in the Scotland road diatrict.

The clash outside St. George's Hall to the police, does not mean that the resolution carried yesterday were by the executive of the union demanding reinstatement of the dismissing policemen, failing which whole-hearted support would be given to the police, does not mean that

resulted from an attack on a sentry there is any present intention of call-by rowdies who endeavored to take ing the dockers out in support of the away the sentry's rifle. The sentry dismissed policemen's request for refired his gun in the air and a squad of instatement. Before such a strike troops responded and charged the dis-turbers. could be called, he said, the members of the union would have to be con-Not Irresponsible Persons.

work and hand over the city to the mercy of the criminal classes are far from being irresponsible persons.

"Fortunately," the secretary added, "hitherto they have failed and I have every confidence that the authorities of Liverpool will be able to protect and defend its citizens from such sinister attacks."

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In London a seven hours' conference between the masters and men failed to settle the strike of bakers. The food controller has issued an appeal to all houses able to make their own bread, so that a limited supply may be available for poor people, lacking haking facilities.

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Bread Stiuation Worse.

The bread situation is become worse and some of the London whole-sale bakeries which are managing to keep up a slight output are now rationing the bread to retailers. It is from an oratorical standpoint going chiefly to the small unaffected bakeries, however, that Londoners owed Kamouraski. what bread was available today. Union officials said that there were

20,000 bakers on strike thru the coungained additional recruits today further restricting suburban service but the indications tonight are that the strikers will resume work tomor-

Reports that the Bolshevik are financing the strike movement in Eng-land are received with a deal or

Partial alleviation of the bread difficulty was afforded tonight by the co-operative societies deciding to grant the strike demands to all their work-In the course of a discussion of the Liverpool situation in the house of commons today, Edward Shortt, secretary for home affairs, declared that the men who are trying to paralyze all

FEDERAL ADVANCES STEWART TO HEAD ON FARMERS' WHEAT WHEAT COMMISSION

Ottawa, Aug. 6.—An official state-ment issued today says: "Sir Robert Borden is in receipt of protesting against the fixing of a minimum price for this year's wheat ment grain purchasing organization many telegrams from western Canada crop and urging that the farmers of the west are entitled to the full benefit of the best price in the world's market The course which these gentlemen desire is precisely that which the government has taken. The price of wheat has been fixed, but in order to avoid inconvenience to farmers, who must of necessity have an advance in ready money on account of their crop, the sovernment proposes that the Cadian wheat board shall make, to such producer, a reasonable and substantial payment on account. The amount of this payment will be recomm by the Canadian wheat board, and the

government will provide the necessary funds for the purpose.

"The Canadian wheat board will dispose of the entire Canadian surplus at the best price obtainable in the wheat markets of the world. After this has been done each farmer shall be entitled to receive the balance of the price obtained less actual costs

Ottawa, Aug. 6.-James Stewart of Winnipeg, who was Canadian representative of the British Wheat Exment grain purchasing organization the fight to the floor of the conven during the war, will be the chairman of the Canada wheat commission shortly to be appointed. Mr. Stewart was offered the position and has accepted it. The wheat commission will

The commission will purchase all the wheat of the 1919 crop and dispose of it to the best advantage. It will make a cash advance to every neckyl will make a cash advance to every farmer from whom it acquires grain at a rate per bushel to be announced by the government. Later it will distribute among the producers, in accordance with the quality and grade of their grain, any surplus of the proceeds of the sale of crop after a deduction has been made to cover the cost of handling. The farmer will thus receive the full value of his the fail styles. Prices very moderate cost of handling. The farmer will furs made over and remodeled into thus receive the full value of his the fall styles. Prices very moderate this geason.

Favors Reductions, Aims to Lower Living Costs, and Advocates Greater British Preference — Mackenzie King Boom Grows.

By a Staff Reporter.

Ottawa, Aug. 6.-The second day of he Liberal national convention has been one of dramatic surprises with intervals of dulness and fatigue. Nearly 1400 delegates and alternates were present this morning when the convention was called to order. The attendance declined with a

never-ending stream of speeches and the delay in bringing in the tariff plank and the vote for leader, the real business of the convention. it rose again tonight in spite of the extreme heat when it became known that the tariff plank would be up for discussion and when startling rumors gained circulation respective. irculation respecting the contest for the leadership.

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The voting for the leader w'll begin at half bast 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon. This morning the tide was flowing strongly toward Hon. W. S. Fielding, with Hon. George P. Graham apparently a close second and Hon. Mackenzie King a poor third. This afternoon, however, the French-Canadian delegates held a secret caucus and are said to have deglared themselves to be unalterably opposed to Mr. Fielding. Even the masterful Sir Lomer Gouin could not keep them in hand, and tonight they seized the first opportunity to declare their unmistakable preference for Hon. Mackenzie King. Mr. King's appearance upon the platform to move a labor resolution was the long-tlocked-for opportunity, and it is now conceded that he will have an overwhelming support from the province of Quebec. If Ontario will join hands with Quebec Mackenzie King will be nominated on the first ballot.

Is Anybody's Race.

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Many things, however, may occas' before tomorrow afternoon. The Ontario delegation if for Graham, is not for King, and much missionary work for Mr. Fielding may yet be accomptished a many his compatitude. in the race and the Graham followers may flock to him as the only man to beat King. Just now it is anybody's race with Mac. enzle King apparently ahead.

The managers of the convention backed and filled all afternoon to prebacked and filled all afternoon to prevent the tariff debate from coming on.
When at last it got before the convention, the delegates were too hot amutired to take much part and the resolution as reported from the committee was adopted in spite of vigorous protests from Premier John Oliver from British Columbia and other Liberals. The plank adopted is the McMaster amendment and commits the Liberal party to placing a definite schedule of articles on the free list and to a downward revision of the tariff upon clothing, footwear and other necessaries not destined for the free list.

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The convention listened today to a great number of speeches, good, bad and indifferent. The honors of the day

Granam Gains Ovation. Shortly before the convention ad-journed for the day, Hon. Geo. P. Journed for the day, Hon. Geo. P. Graham took the platform and made a notable speech which fairly offset the oration earlier in the evening by Hon. Mackenzie King U. Mackenzie King. He paid an elo-quent tribute to Sir Wilfrid Laurier. quent tribute to Sir Wilfrid Laurier. Sir Wilfrid, he said, had been defeated in 1911 by religious bigotry. Unless Liberals were prepared to deal fairly with fellow-Liberals who happened to be Roman Catholics they might as well dissolve their party organization. He also made a strong Canada-first speech and dealt at length with the railway question. He linked up Mackenzie and Mann with the Borden government and said they had been presented, with ten milion dollars. At the conclusion of his speech, Mr. Graham's friends gave him an ovation that fairly rivalled the an ovation that fairly rivalled the Quebec cheering for Mackenzie King.

Committee Fought Hard

The convention showed unmistak-

able signs of weariness as the day progressed without the long expected debate on the tariff issue. During the forenoon it was known that a lively fight was going on behind the closed doors that screened the committee on resolutions from public view. By one o'clock however the committee had agreed by a majority vote to a tariff plank and it was said that the minority of the committee would carry the fight to the floor of the conven-

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a very comfortable and stylish sar-ment to have. The Dineen Co., 140 will be empowered to name an executive committee and will have its Yonge street, are showing a splendid collection of these handsome garments, just removed from their work-

If you are going on a trip a fur neckpiece is indispensable. The fashionable kinds are fox, sable, mink, Persian lamb, Hudson Bay