

Chicago Race Riots Spread, 27 Dead, 244 Injured; President Demands Ratification of French Treaty

Thousands Reported in Night Fights

Four Regiments on Duty, Five Units in Reserve; 11 Whites, 11 Negroes Among Known Killed

Governor Issues Appeal to People

Day Marked by Frequent Flare-ups but Worst Trouble Seems at End

CHICAGO, July 28.—Race rioting here today died with hundreds of persons, many of them seriously wounded, starting Chicago's 27th day of rioting. The rioting spread to various portions of the city, including the small North Side area populated by negroes. Unofficial estimates put the total of dead at 27 and wounded at 244. City and state officials, including Governor Frank P. Lowden, remained in the city throughout the night and expressed the opinion that the worst of the rioting was behind.

A Subject for Immediate Consideration



Tiffany Leads Gold Hunt to South America

Expedition Sails for Dutch Guiana With \$1,000,000 in Machinery Backed by \$2,000,000 Company

An expedition headed by Percy Tiffany, of New York, sailed yesterday for Dutch Guiana to retrieve the Dutch treasure. Tiffany is believed to have discovered the treasure in 1828. The expedition is backed by a company of \$2,000,000.

Strike Over Wine Delays French Ship

Prohibition is a long way off for the French republic, according to passengers who arrived on the French liner Chicago from Bordeaux. The ship was delayed by a strike over wine.

Mother and 7 Prefer Death to Poor House

SELENSVILLE, Wis., July 28.—Seven old women refused admission into a poor house in the Allegheny County home today, seven children, ranging in age from six weeks to ten years, were bound with their mother, Mrs. Tony Stoverman, bound to death or starvation in their home at Selensville.

10,000 Police Reserves Will War on Speeders

MOTORISTS who caused the destruction of being one of the most popular pastimes for the police to get their hands on the police reserves. The 10,000 reserves are mobilized for automobile service to an order issued yesterday by Police Commissioner, which reads as follows:

House Calls On Baker to Sell Food Surplus

Resolution Demands That War Supplies Valued at \$120,000,000 Be Placed on the Market at Once

WASHINGTON, July 28.—After a long struggle the House tonight adopted a resolution, reported out by the war investigating committee, requiring Secretary Baker to issue an order within 30 days to sell surplus war supplies valued at \$120,000,000.

Colonel Puts Cruelties Up To Gen. Harts

Former Military Aid at White House Responsible for Farm No. 2, Officer Tells Committee

Many Men Named As Prison Victims

'Hard-Boiled' Smith Says Others Were Worse; His Testimony Contradicted

Responsibility for conditions in American army prisons in and around France was placed yesterday upon Brigadier General W. W. Smith, of the regular army, by Colonel E. Q. Doolittle, of the Secretary General's Department of the War Department, who testified as a witness before the committee of the House of Representatives regarding the conditions in American army prisons in and around France.

Text of Wilson's Letter Offering Pact to Senate

WASHINGTON, July 28.—The text of President Wilson's message to the Senate submitting the draft of the proposed treaty with France was as follows:

"I have pleasure in laying before you a treaty with the Republic of France, the object of which is to secure to that republic the immediate and the future status of Alsace-Lorraine in case of any negotiated agreement of aggression against her on the part of Germany. I earnestly hope that the treaty will meet with your cordial approval and will receive as early ratification as your hands, along with the treaty of peace with Germany. Now that you have had an opportunity to examine the great document I presented to you two weeks ago, it seems appropriate to lay before you this treaty, which is meant to be in effect a part of it.

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Declare He Promised Britain and France Before Leaving Paris He Would Take a Firmer Stand and Protect Interests in Turbulent Republic

WASHINGTON, July 28.—President Wilson, just before departing for this country from Paris, gave assurances to Great Britain and France that steps would be taken to curb Mexico, according to information received from several well-informed sources here.

Could Asks Fuller Mexican Inquiry

WASHINGTON, July 28.—A leading analysis of the testimony of Henry Foster, American Ambassador to Mexico, before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, was published today.

Reservations Seem Certain Of Adoption

Senator Nelson, Long Silent, Comes Out Openly for Changes Advocated by Lodge

Insists on Japan Showing Her Hand

WASHINGTON, July 28.—President Wilson, departing from his position of previously admitting the issue of Congress, today sent a written message, together with the text of the French-American treaty, to the Senate and urged that the treaty be ratified.

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