

PATROL THE BORDER

ALL OF MEXICAN FRONTIER UNDER GUARD.

WHEAT ORDERS CANCELLED

England Cancels Contracts for 2,000,000 Bushels of Grain—Teamsters' Strike Begins With Riot.

Western Newspaper Union News Service. Brownsville, Tex.—United States cavalry and infantrymen, Texas rangers and civilians acting as peace officers, numbering in all about 1,600 persons, are patrolling the international border between Laredo and Brownsville, Tex., as a precaution against repetition of the raids by Mexican bandits which have created a reign of terror in Texas border counties during the past week.

Only one band of raiders is known still to be intact. It is believed to number in the neighborhood of thirty, and poses are searching the country fifty miles north of Brownsville in an effort to locate and arrest or disband the marauders.

Big Strike Starts With Riot. St. Louis.—A running fight between 500 strikers and sympathizers on one side and three non-union drivers and a score of policemen on the other, which terminated in a riot in front of the St. Louis Transfer company's stables, was the initial act of violence in the strike of 1,500 transfer drivers and chauffeurs which began here Friday. The fight began at a postoffice sub-station, where twenty pickets were waiting for three drivers who had been hauling mail during the day. There was only one policeman at the station, but he held off the strikers while the last load of mail was being taken from the wagons.

CANCELS ORDERS FOR WHEAT.

Chicago.—After the close of the board of trade Thursday representatives of the allies cancelling grain contracts aggregating 2,000,000 bushels of wheat for September shipment. The cause of the cancellation remains a mystery. George E. Macey, president of the Armour Grain company, who is said to have cancelled a large number of wheat contracts, declared: "I am unable to understand what has happened abroad. It must have been something important or they would not have cancelled purchases that now show profits and give them away. Possibly it is that the Dardanelles are to be opened."

Hastings' Joint Political Picnic. Hastings, Neb.—A joint political picnic, an innovation, at which as many people are expected as at the democratic barbecue last fall, was launched with the indorsement of the republican and democratic county chairmen, and three local candidates for state and congressional offices. A non-partisan committee will choose speakers, including various political candidates. The big chautauqua pavillion is to be utilized.

Curtailing Saloon Hours. Cairo.—Early closing of drinking resorts is the rule in Egypt, and follows the prohibition of the sale of absinthe. In Cairo, Alexandria, the Canal, Suez and elsewhere within a radius of five miles of any military camp, the sale of alcoholic liquors of any sort is stopped at 10 o'clock at night and is not allowed to begin until the following morning. Ten o'clock closing is also compulsory in these districts for all cafes, restaurants and theaters.

Death Overtakes Centenarian. Sioux City, Ia.—Stansbury Wright, 115 years old, is dead in a local hospital here. The centenarian became ill while on a train en route from his home in Sherley, Ark., to Rapid City, S. D., where he was going to visit his sons.

208,000 Prisoners Work. London.—Official reports forwarded from Petrograd by Reuter's news agency show that recently upwards of 208,000 prisoners were being employed by various Russian ministries on railroads, in agriculture and in other ways.

To Keep Check on Aliens. London.—The British foreign office has notified the American embassy in London that American residents in the United Kingdom as well as all aliens will be subject to registration under the British national registration act. New arrivals henceforth will be allowed twenty-eight days in which to report themselves. This does not mean that Americans can be pressed into the national service in any capacity, but bespeaks a government desire to check all persons in the United Kingdom.

They Have to Hurry. Dunkirk, France.—The bombardment of Dunkirk by the giant German gun operating from Flanders permits the carrying on of the business of the city only four and a half minutes out of every five. There is only one gun being used in this bombardment, and the shells come regularly every five minutes. The people of the town take advantage of the intervals between explosions to transact business, allowing themselves about half a minute to make for their cellars.

A LITTLE TRAGEDY IN EVERYDAY LIFE



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SUPPLIES BEING CHECKED UP

PLOTTING FOR ANNEXATION TO MEXICAN TERRITORY.

War Department Asking Information of American Manufacturers—Killed in Hold-up of Har-vest Hands.

Western Newspaper Union News Service. San Antonio, Tex.—Major General Frederick Funston, in command of United States troops on the border, has sent a report to Washington, indicating that secret organizers are enticing Mexicans under the so-called plan of San Diego, which calls for the death of every American male over the age of sixteen in the states bordering on the Rio Grande and in New Mexico, Colorado, Arizona and California. This would be followed by the seizure of these states and the establishment of a republic for Mexicans, negroes, Japanese and Chinese. The portion of Mexico which the supporters of the San Diego plan would restore to Mexico would be about 144,000 square miles and, according to reports, includes 165,183 inhabitants. Of this number more than 60 per cent are Mexicans, mostly of the poorer classes.

Killed in Hold-up. Holdrege, Neb.—Vincent Winklemeyer of New York city was killed, and Fred E. Collum of Kansas City and E. R. Lee of Lincoln were wounded in a box car hold-up on Burlington freight No. 70 between this city and Funk Wednesday night.

The men were harvest hands who had been working around McCook and other towns in the western part of the state. Nine men were in the car when the two hold-up men entered at Holdrege. When a short distance out of town they demanded their savings of the workmen. Winklemeyer offered some resistance and was shot four times with an automatic pistol. Collum and Lee were hit by stray shots, but neither is seriously wounded.

CHECKING UP ITS SUPPLIES. Uncle Sam Wants to Know Where and What He Can Buy in Case of Emergency.

Washington.—American manufacturers of war supplies have been asked by the war department for information concerning their facilities, with particular reference to what service the United States can expect from them in case of an emergency.

With virtually every private plant in the country taxed to its utmost capacity filling enormous orders from the European belligerent armies, officials want to know whether expansion of facilities has kept source of supply to supplement the output of its arsenals and armories.

Even in ordinary times the government factories produce only a part of the arms and ammunition for the army. Measures to strengthen the national defense during the coming session of congress are expected to result in vastly increased demands for supplies aside from any emergency that may arise.

Etna Again on Rampage. Naples.—Vesuvius, Mount Etna and Stromboli, three of the world's greatest volcanoes, have suddenly become active and are belching forth great clouds of steam and smoke. Streams of lava are pouring down the eastern slope of Mount Etna from two new craters, threatening the destruction of Sicilian villages. The whole population of Naples and of Messina and other Sicilian cities is in a state of terror. Severe earthquake shocks have been felt at Tarante and Brindisi in southern Italy.

Kurds Massacre Armenians. Tiflis, Trans-Caucasia.—The American bishop has received information that 60,000 Armenian refugees have arrived at Ladler, the principal outlet of the vilayet of Van. It is expected that fully 100,000 will be driven from Van alone and another exodus of Christians from Persia is feared. Kurds are reported to have massacred ten thousand Armenians in the vilayet of Bitlis, throwing the bodies of the victims into the Tigris and Euphrates rivers.

Big Shipment of Gold on Way. New York.—The first direct shipment of gold in large quantity from England to this country since the war began is on its way by train to New York from Halifax, N. S. The value of the shipment has not been revealed, but it is said to run well up into the millions. It is rumored that the amount is \$100,000,000, but this estimate was said to be excessive. It was stated that this transportation of gold would be deposited in the subtreasury here to the account of financial agents of the British government.

AMERICA DOING VERY WELL. Has Grabbed England's Business Lost to Austria, Germany, France and Belgium.

London.—Attention is called by the Post to the fact that the report of the board of trade for the half year ending June 30 shows that the decrease in the value of imports to Great Britain from Germany, Austria, France and Belgium is almost exactly counterbalanced by the increase in imports from the United States.

Lincoln to Furnish Munitions. Lincoln, Neb.—Seventy-five centimeter shells are likely to be made and sent out of this city to the allies with in a short time. A plea to the Lincoln Commercial club from big eastern holders of munitions contracts has not been made in vain, for one Lincoln firm has written that it will help out if satisfactory arrangements can be made. Pending the completion of the affair the name is being withheld by the commercial club authorities.

Obligation of Every Mexican. Laredo, Tex.—A Carranza newspaper of this city prints a fiery editorial which is regarded among the susceptible element of Mexicans here as "a call to arms." Translations of the editorial have been forwarded to Washington and to Major General Funston. The editorial says in part: "If you are Mexicans, read article 71 of the constitution, which says: 'It is the obligation of every Mexican to defend the independence, the honor and the rights and interests of the fatherland.'"

St. Louis Strike Settled. St. Louis, Mo.—The strike of the 1-500 teamsters and chauffeurs which started Friday night has been settled. The strikers were granted an increase of 50 cents weekly, a reduction of one hour in the day's work and better working conditions. The average increases, according to the team owners, will aggregate \$60,000 a year, whereas the original demands of the men called for increases totalling \$160,000. The settlement was brought about by Father Timothy Dempsey, a Catholic priest.

EXPLAINS ITS STAND

UNITED STATES MAKES REPLY TO AUSTRO-HUNGARY.

DAIRY PRODUCTS RATES UP

Nebraska is Affected by Commerce Commission Decision—Plenty of Material for Volunteer Army.

Western Newspaper Union News Service. Washington.—The state department has made public the reply of the United States rejecting views set forth by the Austro-Hungarian recent note declaring that transportation of war munitions from the United States to Austria's enemies was conducted on such a scale as to be "not in consonance with the definition of neutrality."

Though friendly in tone the note flatly denies the Austro-Hungarian contentions and notes that that country and Germany furnished munitions of war to Great Britain during the Boer war, when England's enemies could not import such supplies. It insisted that the American government is pursuing a strictly neutral course and adhering to a principle upon which it would depend for munitions in the markets of the world in case it should be attacked by foreign powers.

Attention is directed to the fact that Austria-Hungary and Germany before the war produced a great surplus of war munitions and sold them throughout the world, "especially to belligerents," and that "never during that period did either of them suggest or apply the principle now advocated by the imperial and royal government."

Preparedness for War.

Plattsburg, N. Y.—The United States has plenty of material for a volunteer army of one and a quarter million men and all that is now needed are plans for utilizing it. Major General Wood declared here in a statement as to the preparedness of the nation for war. The chief need, he said, was officers, and he advocated training students in their junior and senior years along the same lines as are now being used at the military camp of instruction here.

DAIRY PRODUCTS RATE IS UP.

Commerce Commission Approves—Nebraska Affected.

Washington.—The interstate commerce commission upheld the action of various western railroads in cancelling rules providing for the readjustment of aggregate charges of shipments of dairy products concentrated in transit in western territory, which means an advance estimated from fourteen to thirty-five per cent over the present charges on traffic from Nebraska, Kansas, Oklahoma and Missouri. The commission disapproved the railroad's cancellation of rules as to storage of these products in transit.

Want "Thrift Day" Designated.

San Francisco, Cal.—Designation of the Sunday preceding Labor day each year as "Thrift day" was asked of President Wilson and governors of states in resolutions passed at the second day's session of the first international congress for thrift at the Panama-Pacific exposition. Labor organizations. It was said, have promised to support this movement.

Italy Short on Grain.

Rome.—The latest official reports regarding the harvest show that Italy needs 12,000,000 quintals more of grain for her consumption until next year. A quintal is approximately 220 pounds. Most of this grain, it is understood, will be purchased in America.

Three Weeks Without Food.

Stanton, Neb.—Three weeks ago a large steer belonging to Louis Smithberger was lost in his pasture and was found in a deep gully where it had been ever since without feed and only the water that ran down the gully when it rained. It was taken out and it is thought it will live.

Washington.—New uprisings by the Bebo and Zamor factions have broken out at Cape Haitien and have forced Rear Admiral Caperton to establish military rule in the city.

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FROM ALL OVER NEBRASKA

The Paddock hotel at Beatrice will be reopened. The new \$75,000 Carnegie library at College View is nearing completion. York county pioneers will hold their annual picnic at York August 25. A kite flying contest will be one of the attractions at the Seward county fair.

Cheney has voted \$5,000 for the construction of a new school building at that place. Jacob Mack, a farmer living near Falls City, was trampled by a cow and painfully injured.

A "Boeing Lincoln" pamphlet is the latest boosting proposition of the Lincoln Commercial club. The Wahoo chautauqua, given entirely by home talent, was a success from every standpoint.

Falls City is discussing the question of the establishing of a skirt and garment factory at that place. Frank Jones of Lincoln was instantly killed when a Northwestern train struck him at a street crossing.

Oten Wells, a graduate of Fairbury high school, has been elected superintendent of the Strang school. Roy Ramsey, 28 years old, who was hit by a train on the Missouri Pacific at Verdon, died from his injuries.

Possibilities of finding oil in paying quantities in Cass county will be expounded upon by local capitalists. Business men at Scotts Bluff secured \$12,000 of the \$15,000 necessary to establish a creamery at that place. Nearly fifty jitney drivers at Omaha have combined to fight an objectionable ordinance passed by the city council.

The new \$15,000 Presbyterian church at Fairbury was dedicated Sunday. It is a handsome brick and modern in every respect.

Harry Walters, living near Rising City, had 280 acres of wheat that yielded 7,000 bushels, or an average yield of 25 bushels to the acre. Hundreds of acres of hauled-out wheat of Adams county have developed into splendid hay and pasture fields as the result of heavy rains.

It is possible that state fair visitors will have a chance to hear Billy Sunday and efforts are on foot to secure him for a date during the week. Miss Alberta Mutz, daughter of Albert Mutz, of Auburn, is dead from blood poisoning, brought on by picking a splinter out of her leg with a brass pin.

A severe hailstorm passed through the central part of Sherman county, north and west of Loup City, and did a great deal of damage to growing corn. The state auditor's office has registered \$25,000 of city bonds issued by Benson, a suburb of Omaha, which has not been assumed by that city.

The small son and daughter of Otto Wilfers, a farmer living near Pilger, were burned to death in a barn when an older sister played with matches, setting fire to the place.

Secretary Whitten of the Lincoln Commercial club, has established a bureau for the convenience of Nebraska state fair visitors. All the available rooms in the city are listed.

Governor Morehead and Auditor Smith, with their automobiles, lost their way in trying to reach Seward for the big barbecue Tuesday, and came near missing out on the "eats."

DeLloyd Thompson, the tumble bug of the air, has written Secretary W. R. Mellor that he will keep his contract with the Nebraska state fair management and will perform his aerial tricks, rain or shine.

The efforts of John McCullough of Lincoln to save the life of his wife by yielding up almost a half a gallon of his own blood for her esteemed blood proved unavailing, as she died of blood poisoning in a local hospital.

P. W. Chase and Mrs. Frank Chase of Pawnee City and Mrs. James Warden of Lincoln were seriously injured when an automobile in which they were riding crashed through the railing of a bridge near Swedeburg.

Hastings jitneys are now a paying proposition after three months' trial, according to James Sheehy, who says the business has doubled during the past sixty days.

A Stradivarius violin valued at \$1,000, stolen from the home of Mrs. Pearl Stockton at Omaha, was found in a pawn shop, the manager of which had advanced \$5 on the instrument.

Billy McFarland, an Otoe county farmer, has made a remarkable record fattening a hog with alfalfa feed. In sixty days he developed a gain of one hundred pounds in the animal's weight.

There are 65,231 farmers in the state who work their own land against 38,747 who are tenants. Special service will be given by all the railroads entering Lincoln during the state fair week, September 6 to 11. The schedule will differ little from last year with extra train service on the biggest days of the fair week.

Louis Disbrow, Barney Oldfield and John Raimy, in addition to half a dozen lesser racing lights, have been secured for the state fair auto races to be staged during the week of the gigantic Nebraska state exhibition.

Charles Nelson of Omaha was severely burned when some one threw oil of mustard over his head and shoulders as he was entering a store at that place.

Gage county farmers caught fish in the roadways and the pools alongside after tide water from the Blue had receded—using rakes and pitchforks to drag them out.

Mrs. Daniel Sullivan, of Lincoln, was killed and Mrs. M. H. Quinn of Denton was seriously injured when an automobile in which they were riding turned turtle three miles east of Denton Tuesday evening.

LAWS REGARDING WILD FOWL

WARNING THAT ITS REGULATIONS ARE TO BE STRICTLY ENFORCED

NEWS OF THE STATE HOUSE

Items of General Interest Gathered From Reliable Sources at State House.

Western Newspaper Union News Service. With the approach of the open season for shooting wild fowl, the United States Department of Agriculture is warning sportsmen that the Federal regulations as amended October 1, 1914, will be strictly enforced. Some misunderstanding has arisen from the fact that the various state laws do not always conform to the federal regulations. This is regarded as unfortunate but in such cases the Department must insist upon the observance of the Federal regulations.

The department will consider any recommendations submitted in good faith for amendment of the regulations, but will hold no public hearings thereon, nor will it amend the regulations prior to October 1, 1915. It is the purpose of the Department to conform the regulations to the wishes of



Editor of the F. O. Journal, who has just been appointed postmaster to succeed J. C. Shirley of the News. The Journal is a democratic paper and has been under the successful management of Mr. Cass for many years.

The majority of sportsmen as far as it can be determined at the same time give wild fowl the necessary protection.

Federal regulations divide the United States into two zones. Zone No. 1, the breeding zone, includes the states of Oregon, Idaho, Colorado, Nebraska, Iowa, Illinois, Indiana, Ohio, Pennsylvania, and New Jersey, and all states north of them. Zone No. 2, the wintering zone, includes all states south of those named.

The regulations prescribe seasons as follows: Waterfowl—Sept. 1, Dec. 16. Exceptions: Massachusetts, Rhode Island, New York, Connecticut, Pennsylvania, Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Oct. 1, Jan. 16, New Jersey, Nov. 1, Feb. 1, Minnesota, North Dakota, South Dakota, Wisconsin, Sept. 7, Dec. 1, Oregon, Washington, Oct. 3, Jan. 16.

Hall's Coof, Gallinules—Sept. 1, Dec. 1. Exceptions: Massachusetts, New Hampshire, Rhode Island, Aug. 15, Dec. 1, Connecticut, Michigan, New York, Long Island, Sept. 16, Dec. 1, Minnesota, North Dakota, South Dakota, Wisconsin, Sept. 7, Dec. 1, Oregon, Washington, Oct. 3, Jan. 16.

Shore Birds—Black Breasted and Golden Plover, Jacksnipe, Yellowlegs, Sept. 1, Dec. 16. Exceptions: Maine, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, Rhode Island, Long Island, Aug. 15, Dec. 1, Connecticut, Michigan, New York, Long Island, Sept. 16, Dec. 1, Minnesota, North Dakota, South Dakota, Wisconsin, Sept. 7, Dec. 1, Oregon, Washington, Oct. 3, Jan. 16.

Insectivorous birds protected indefinitely. Ring-billed gulls, cranes, swans, curlew, sandhill shore birds, and wood ducks protected until September 1, 1915. Rails in Vermont and woodcock in Illinois also protected until 1915.

Shooting prohibited between sunset and sunrise, or at any time on sections of upper Mississippi and Missouri rivers after January 1, 1915.

Governor Morehead has appointed fifty-five Nebraska citizens as delegates to the international irrigation congress to be held at Stockton, Calif., September 13 and 14.

The department of experimental agronomy of the university believes it would be a good practice for those farmers who have last year's seed corn to keep it for seed as an emergency in case their seed should not ripen satisfactorily this fall. Corn planted at the university farm on May 10 this year did not tassel before August 5, whereas corn planted at the same date last year was in full tassel by July 16. With corn three weeks late now, it is likely to ripen fully three weeks later, even with very favorable weather conditions.

Reduced Rates for Cement. Southeastern Nebraska territory bounded on the west and north by a line running through Beatrice, Lincoln, Fremont and Blair, will be opened up as market field for the new cement industry at Superior on more favorable terms than heretofore, under the terms of an order made by the state railway commission reducing the rates which have been in effect for the past year or more. The order applies a blanket rate of 8 1/2 cents per 100 pounds from Superior to all points in the territory referred to, where shipments travel