WEATHER FORECAST

Nebraska—Generally fair; not much change in temperature.

CITY EDITION

THE OMAHA MORNING BEE

THOUGHT FOR THE DAY

Attack is the reaction—I never think I have hit hard unless it rebounds.—Sam'l Johnson.

VOL. 54—NO. 78. OMAHA, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1924. * TWO CENTS In Omaha and Council Bluffs. Five Cents Elsewhere.

20,000 IN DEFENSE DAY PARADE

NEB STATE HISTOR-
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Big Army of Manchuria Held Ready

Chang Tso-Lin's Main Force of 150,000 Men Waiting to Begin Attack on Chihli.

Kiangsu Still Confident

By Associated Press

Shanghai, Sept. 13.—Chang Tso-Lin's forces, comprising three divisions (about 37,500 men) and 20 mixed yrigades (about 107,600 men), are being held in readiness to move against Chihli, according to a seemingly reliable report from Mukden, Manchuria, received early today.

The Manchurian forces were said to be under the command of General Li Ching-Linp, with Chang Tso-Lin's own son, General Chang Hsueh Liang as second in command.

The report did not give a reason for the inaction of the Manchurian troops but it was supposed here, on the basis of reports received yesterday, that transportation arrangements had not been completed.

The arsenal at Mukden, the report said, is working overtime with conscripted labor to turn out munitions for the Manchurian war-lord's proposed assault on Pekin and the allies of Wu Pei-Fu, military dictator in the Chinese capital.

Official communiques of the Kiangsu forces attacking Shanghai, received this morning from their headquarters at Nanging, the Kiangsu capital, were eloquently lacking in the previous expressed optimism of speedy victory, although still indicating confidence in the ultimate success of the attacking armies.

Other reports from Kiangsu sources in Suchow, in the northern part of the provice, told of continued advances of the Chekiang troops fighting northward through the hills west of Tai lake, and stated that there had been heavy diversions of Kiangsu troops in the direction of Ihing, in that district.

A previous report from Chekiang headquarters near here told of the capture of the town of Ihing, which is about 100 miles west of Shanghai, and the surrender near there of two battalions of Kiangsu troops.

Shanghai was quiet this morning, bad weather having brought a lull to fighting in the immediate vicinity of the city.

By Associated Press

Pekin, Sept. 12.—Under an agreement between the powers and L. M. Karakhan, the Soviet ambassador, the Russian legation was today handed over to the Russian representative.

Karakhan, it is understood, reiterated his assurance given to the American minister, Jacob Gould Schurman, then acting dean of the Pekin diplomatic corps, that the Soviet still considers itself a cosignatory of the agreement under which the legation quarter is regulated and has satisfied the legations of his intention to abide by the regulations.

The Russian legation has been under the control of the diplomatic corps since China suspended recognition of the czarist government in September, 1920. After the Soviet had been recognized by China Karakhan asked that the legation be turned over to him.

JUNTA DENIES PERMANENCY

Washington, Sept. 12.—The military junta which has assumed control of the government of Chile has issued a proclamation denying any intentions of re-establishing a permanent military regime, the State department was advised today in a dispatch from Ambassador Coller at San Diego.

Drouth in Western Nebraska Is Broken

Lodge Pole, Neb., Sept. 12.—The long drouth in this vicinity was broken Thursday. The precipitation continued 10 hours and amounted to 1 34-100 inches. Rain was general over the western part of the state.

Republican City, Sept. 12.—Rain here today, the first for several weeks. This will put the farmers in the field preparing for wheat.

We Have With Us Today

R. L. Lawson,
Buenos Aires, Argentina,
Cattleman.

There won't be any mourning on the Pampas over Firpo's failure to beat Wills, according to Mr. Lawson, who is making a tour of this country by way of a vacation. In Buenos Aires the fans like to see smaller and more active and clever fellows in action, and Firpo is not a national hero, as some reports indicate, Lawson says.

Lawson leases so many acres of land to cattle raisers in the Argentine that even the old-time ranches of the west seem small by comparison. Lawson says there is little interest in Argentina over American politics and that there is a general feeling of friendliness towards Americans.

History of Rome May Have to Be Rewritten; Livius' Codex Found

Italian Discoverer in Hiding for Fear Government Will Take Treasure; Expects to Sell Find to America Not Less Than $1,000,000.

By KARL H. VON WIEGAND,
Universal Service Staff Correspondent.

Berlin, Sept. 12.—Prof. Martino Fusco, Italian discoverer of the original codex of Titus Livius, expects to sell the original of his find to America or England for $1,000,000. That is the statement made by him to Dr. Max Funke, a German scholar, according to a telegram from the latter at Capri to the Berliner Tageblatt.

Fearing that the Italian government may take his find away from him, the discoverer has disappeared together with the codex. The Italian authorities have searched Prof. Fusco's home.

Dr. Funke is the only person whom Prof. Fusco has, up to the present time, received or talked to about his find.

"Is it really true that you have found the codex of Titus Livius, and do you really believe it is the original manuscript written by Livius himself?" asked Dr. Funke.

Expects to Make Fortune.

"Without any doubt," answered Prof. Fusco. "This volume tells of the foundation and history of Carthage. In this beck there arises a new world of incomparable beauty and grandeur."

According to Dr. Funke the discoverer expects to make a vast fortune out of his find and therefore refuses to surrender it to the Italian government. The German scholar expresses himself as rather skeptical.

By Universal Service

Evanston, Ill., Sept. 12.—The reported discovery of the missing books of Livius' Roman history by Prof. Martino Fusco will make necessary a revision if not a rewriting of all handbooks dealing with Roman history, literature, and legal antiquities, Dr. Roy C. Flickinger, noted classical scholar of Northwestern university, declared today:

"There is excellent ground for believing that this apparently epoch-making find is all that the discoverer says it is," said Dr. Flickinger.

"There appears to be official confirmation by the Neapolitan ministry of public instruction and therefore, one cannot feel but the discovery is an event of outstanding importance to students of Roman history and literature.

New Sight on History.

"Livius' work was divided into 142 sections, called books; they extended from the more or less mythical stories connected with the founding of Rome in 735 B. C., to the death of Drusus in 900 B. C., or about 20 years before the historian's own decease.

"The 35 books which have been extant up to the present, carry the narrative no further than 167 B. C., though the general content of the other books is known from brief epitomes which have been preserved from antiquity. New light, therefore, is about to be thrown upon everything of importance which happened on the shores of the Mediterranean during the century and a half which preceded the birth of Christ."

Especially valuable, Dr. Flickinger believes, will be Livius' judgment upon events with which he was contemporaneous, such as the formation of the First and Second triumvirates, the civil war between Julius Caesar and Pompey, and Octavius and Antony, and the emergence of the Roman empire principate of Augustus, as Octavius came to be called.

"Livius' sympathies," Dr. Flickinger added, "are already known to have been mildly enlisted on the side of Pompey, "but he nevertheless enjoyed the friendship and patronage of Augustus.

"Students of literature, on the other hand, will be tantalized until they learn what topics of interest to them he may have touched upon in the hitherto missing three-quarters of his work."

It may be years, however, before the works are translated and edited, as the parchments discovered in the library, according to reports, would cover nearly a square mile, Dr. Flickinger said.

Buffalo County Fair to Open; Races Feature Meet

Kearney, Neb., Sept. 12.—Saturday will be getaway day at the Buffalo county fair. The programs for both Thursday and Friday were cancelled because of rain and the condition of the race track. A full card of racing is promised Saturday afternoon, and a big display of fireworks is on the program for the closing event.

Lighted Match Starts Fire That Destroys Car

Bedford, Ia., Sept. 12.—After Clay Eaton, Blockton banker, had finished looking at his gasoline gauge with a lighted match, the fire department was called out but was unable to save the car.

No Frost at York.

York, Neb., Sept. 12.—No frost is reported in this vicinity. Official weather report records minimum temperature at 44 degrees. Nearly an inch of rain fell here yesterday.

Married in Council Bluffs.

The following persons obtained marriage licenses in Council Bluffs yesterday:

Vest McMillen, Council Bluffs	28
Clara M. Lewis, Council Bluffs	20
George R. Harkins, Omaha	24
Blanche Skeels, Omaha	19
George Feuerstein, Sheldon, Ia.	30
Annabelle Mader, Sioux Falls, S. D.	27
O. A. Eddens, Elsberry, Mo.	21
Dorothy A. Sexton, Lincoln, Neb.	18
Clyde Seymour, Hooper, Neb.	31
Elsie Westenkuehler, Winfield, Kan.	24
Roy Tensmeyer, Missouri Valley, Ia.	36
Lillian E. Johnson, Missouri Valley, Ia.	34

Britain Upheld in Reservation on Arbitration

League Jurists Admit This Principle May Weaken World Court Statute; Sea Law Involved.

By Associated Press.

Geneva, Sept. 12.—Great Britain's right to sign the compulsory arbitration clause of the world court of justice with reservations was upheld today by the subcommittee of the league of nations assembly which will report its findings to the full judicial commission of the assembly.

This decision means that not only Great Britain, but any other state which subscribed to the obligatory arbitration clause, has a perfect right to make any reservations it chooses. The jurists frankly admitted tonight that this decision in principle at least will open the way to a general weakening of this world court statute.

Great Britain made it clear today that her reservation would affect only the fourth category of jurdicial matters open to compulsory arbitration by the court. This category refers to arbitration of all points of international law and the British representatives indicated that they would confine their reservations to questions of maritime law which may be raised by some power in consequence of some action by the British fleet while performing a peace service for the league of nations.

Other Complications.

In other words, Great Britain does not intend to have her interpretation of sea law submitted to obligatory arbitration.

Although today's decision marks a distinct advance in the work of the commissions, the jurists laid special emphasis on the fact that it might lead to reservations in other categories of juridicial disputes, including the interpretation of treaties.

Lord Parmoor of Great Britain was assailed by the journalists of many countries tonight with questions concerning the effect of the British reservations on British relations with the United States in case of any future differences over the interpretation of sea law. He got around all the questions by saying that, however embarrassing it might be, the fact remained that the United States was not a member of the league of nations.

Outsiders Not Effected.

This being so, he added, any possible dispute between Great Britain and the United States arising out of captures of vessels at sea would be settled through the usual legal and diplomatic channels.

Any compact that Great Britain etnered into, said Lord Parmoor was with the members of the league of nations and did not affect outsiders but Great Britain, he declared, in bringing her naval force as a sanction against any aggressor naturally could not be asked to be judged by those whom she was serving in the interests of peace.

Naturally, Lord Parmoor went on, Great Britain should not be asked to submit compulsory arbitration any incident arising with either a member or non-member of the league of notions.

Pin Swallowed by Child; Life Saved by Operation

Shenandoah, Ia., Sept. 12.—An open safety pin swallowed by Maurice, 3, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Doyle of Imogene, has been removed by an operation. The child is getting along nicely.

Baron Worthy Wins.

Syracuse, N. Y., Sept. 12.—Tommy Murphy came through with his second $10,000 win in as many days at the New York state fair grounds grand circuit meeting here this afternoon. Murphy won the Chamber of Commerce $10,000 stakes, the 2:08 pace, in straight heats with Baron Worthy, thus duplicating his win of the Empire State stakes in straight heats yesterday.

Woman Dies of Burns.

Table Rock, Sept. 12.—Mrs. C. W. Wallin, 61, of Axtell, Kan., died at the hospital in Pawnee City of burns sustained in a bonfire near her home. She died about three hours after arrival at the hospital. Mrs. Wallin is survived by her husband and several children. Her body was taken to Axtell for burial.

Nomination Conceded.

Columbia, S. C., Sept. 12.—Representative James F. Byrnes of the Second district today conceded victory in Tuesday's primary for the democratic nomination as United States senator to former Governor Cole L. Blease.

2 Killed in Lincoln by Automobiles

Man, 50, Hureld to Instant Death by Woman Driver; High School Boy Kills Child.

Brakes Bad, Say Police

Special Dispatch to The Omaha Bee.

Lincoln, Sept. 12.—Two persons were killed in auto accidents here this afternoon in less than an hour.

At 4:30 Patrick Keeney, 50, was knocked down and instantly killed by a car driven by Mrs. Lester Dunn. His skull was fractured. Mrs. Dunn is the wife of a Lincoln attorney who was formerly head of the compensation bureau of the state labor department. Keeney was a sewer inspector for the city. Mrs. Dunn stopped and gave witnesses her name and address and then drove home. The accident occurred at Eleventh and N streets.

At 5:15, Wilfred, 3½-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Colvert, was toddling across the street in front of their home. A car driven by Chester Adams, 16, high school student, struck the lad. He was hurled to the ground. When his father rushed from the house and picked up the boy he was dead. His neck had been broken. Police confiscated the Adams car. According to officers the brakes on the Adams machine were entirely out of commission. The accident occurred near Thirtieth and Holdrege streets.

Details of both accidents as gathered by police have been turned over to Charles E. Matson, county attorney, to take such action as he sees fit.

BRYAN LAUNCHES STATE CAMPAIGN

By Associated Press.

Madison, Neb., Sept. 12.—Governor picturesque rural setting, Governor Charles W. Bryan launched his home-state campaign at the Madison county fair grounds here today with a renewed attack on the republican administration for "unfriendliness" to the farmer, and with an outline of the principles for which the democratic party stands to improve agricultural conditions. He asked his typical back-country audience to acquaint themselves with the democratic platform, as he has done on other occasions.

Facing an overflowing grandstand, and with spectators lining the paddock in the rear and crowded about him, the democratic vice presidental nominee set forth his program extemporaneously from the center of the fair track, with an automobile truck decorated with farm growth serving as his rostrum.

Although he came, he said, as governor of this state to report to the people of Nebraska principally on state matters and to compare the democratic and republican administrations at Lincoln, Governor Bryan discussed national questions as well, following somewhat similar lines but in stronger language, his speech of acceptance.

BRYAN TAKES NO PART IN TEST DAY

Special Dispatch to The Omaha Bee.

Norfolk, Neb., Sept. 12.—Governor Charles W. Bryan took no part in the Defense day test program here today, although he witnessed the parade of the marchers from an automobile on this city's main street.

His attitude on Defense day remains the same, the governor said. The vice presidential nominee motored from here to Madison, where he spoke at the county fair in the afternoon.

FRENCH SOLDIERS QUIT DORTMUND

Essen, Sept. 12.—French occupational troops today evacuated the country districts around Dortmund, Bochum and Gelsenkirchen in the Ruhr.

Miss Edna Yost Becomes Bride of Edward Fagler

Harvard, Sept. 12.—The marriage of Miss Edna Yost, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Yost to Edward Fagler, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Fagler, at Mankato, Kan., was announced Thursday. Miss Yost has taught in Harvard schools and Mr. Fagler is head of the auto electrical equipment department of the Harvard Electrical company. Mr. and Mrs. Fagler left for a western auto trip.

Omahan Weds in Kansas.

Fairbury, Sept. 12.—Announcement has been made that Irvin Horn, traveling salesman for Paxton & Gallagher of Omaha in this territory, was married to Miss Bonnie Aumiller of Fairbury, at Belleville, Kan., on September 3, 1924. They will live Fairbury.

Herriot Plans Overtures.

Paris, Sept. 12.—Premier Herriot has decided to institute a committee to study the manner of re-establishing relations between France and Russia and the formula for recognizing the soviet government.

"Black Jack" Pershing Reviews Armed Forces of Nation for Last Time Before His Retirement From Active Service

MAJOR GENERAL PERSHING.

Stands With Coolidge to Watch 30,000 Observers of Defense Day Pass; His Birthday Today.

By GEORGE W. HINMAN, JR.,
Universal Service Staff Correspondent.

Washington, Sept. 12.—President Coolidge and General Pershing today led the nation in the observance of Defense day.

In the shadow of the flag floating over the White House, the commander-in-chief of the present and the commander-in-chief of the greatest army the United States has ever put in the field reviewed a parade of 30,000 marchers.

For General Pershing, it was a farewell to the great army of the United States to the building of which he has devoted the last years of his active military service. Tomorrow, he will retire in favor of younger men.

The 30,000 marchers visualized to him the results of his handiwork, from the stern precision of the regulars, nucleus of the national defense, through the less trained movements of the national guard, the second line, to the reserves, the great citizen force upon which the nation must rely in any major emergency.

Blue and Gray There.

The glittering bayonets of the infantry, the fluttering guidons and shining sabers of the cavalry, the rumbling guns and caissons of the artillery, all were reminders of the need for a national defense. The thousands upon thousands of marchers in the ordinary clothes of civil life were to the general the pledge that the nation was alive to these needs and that his work had not been in vain.

There were, too, the reminders of earlier battles. Aged men in the blue and in the gray turned back the years to the battles of the war between the states—Gettysburg, the Wilderness, Antietam. Men of middle age recalled Santiago, Mindanao, and the fights of Cuba and the Philippines.

And the younger men brought back the days of St. Mihiel, the Champagne and the Meuse-Argonne. The day was the sixth anniversary of St. Mihiel, the first operation of an independent American army in France.

Pershing Speaks.

And, in the heart of the great, marching column, moved the six men who have carried around the world the colors of the United States army. They were Lieutenant Smith and his fellow aviators of the world flight, and they were received with acclaim.

After the 30,000 had passed, they assembled before the reviewing stand; and, with the aid of amplifiers, the general addressed to the representatives of his armies of the United States, a farewell message.

Without qualification, he indorsed the principles behind the defense test and declared his conviction that "the principle of national defense is now firmly established in the minds of the people and it is now placed upon a foundation which nothing can shake."

MODERATE TRADE TREND FORWARD

New York, Sept. 12.—Bradstreet's tomorrow will say:

"Despite some evidences that early fall buying has in some instances been satisfied and that purchases for the more distant positions are quite closely restricted the general trend is toward a continuance of the moderate improvement heretofore noted. Better than this moderate trend is apparently not expected just at present, the tendency beinug to go forward cautiously.

"It has been too cool for most crops but especially for corn which needs continued warm weather while it has been too dry for cotton in most states. Cool weather, however, has had a stimulating effect on both retail and jobbing trade, more especially in states favored by good crops of small grains or cotton as for instance the old spring wheat northwest, the old southwest and Texas."

Weekly bank clearances, $7,805,156,000.

Mrs. Mary Humphrey Dies.

Table Rock, Neb., Sept. 12.—Mrs. Mary Humphrey, pioneer of Pawnee county, died at the Pawnee City hospital after an illness of many months. She was widow of Charles Humphrey, who lived south of here in the Du Bois vicinity many years. Mrs. Humphrey moved to Pawnee City after the death of her husband, who was a brother of Capt. George M. Humphrey, Pawnee City attorney, who died several years ago. She is survived by several grown children.

France Cuts Budget.

Paris, Sept. 12.—Premier Herriot and Finance Minister Clementel, carrying out their efforts to reduce governmental expenditures, have succeeded in reducing by 130,000,000 francs the budgets of the various ministeries.

The Weather

For 24 hours ending 7 p. m., September 12, 1924.

Precipitation (inches and hundredths). Total T.: total since January 1, 27.11; deficiency, 2.12.

Hourly temperatures.

5 a. m.	59	1 p. m.	69
6 a. m.	61	2 p. m.	71
7 a. m.	61	3 p. m.	71
8 a. m.	64	4 p. m.	72
9 a. m.	66	5 p. m.	72
10 a. m.	67	6 p. m.	69
11 a. m.	68	7 p. m.	66
12 noon	67		

New Zealand Has Arms Treaty Plan

Acting Premier Presents New Draft Providing for World Wide Reduction of Arms.

By Associated Press.

Geneva, Sept. 12.—Sir James Allen, acting premier of New Zealand, today presented for consideration to the disarmament commission of the league of nations a new draft treaty providing for the reduction of armaments.

This new treaty condemns group or regional alliances among the league members as necessarily aimed at certain of the powers and as leading to the old and pernicious system of the balance of power.

The darft of the new treaty is based on the idea that reduction of armament can come only when the nations have a guaranty of security and also on the supposition that the military and economic sanction behind the league must be stronger than those now suggested by the covenant.

The league, at a general conference would arrange for limitation of each nation's military strength and, failing agreement the league would have the right finally to fix the size of each member's military forces. A striking feature of the plan is the establishment by the league of a general staff composed of leading generals, admirals, airmen and scientists which would prepare plans covering every eventuality and assume command of all of the forces used by the league.

PHYSICIAN OF 73 OFFERS SERVICES

By Associated Press.

Paris, Sept. 12.—Dr. Louis Livingston Seaman of New York, 73 years old, who is credited with having been the first American volunteer in the world war, was also the first volunteer to register today at the American embassy in connection with the observance of Defense day. He expressed the desire to be the first volunteer in the next war.

Husband Gone 41 Years; Wife Now Seeks Divorce

New Bedford, Mass., Sept 12.—After waiting 41 years for the return of her husband, Mrs. Charlotte M. Rudotte today applied for a divorce. On August 23, 1883, Henry A. Rudotte, married three days, left aboard a New Bedford whaler, since which time his wife has not heard from him.

Trial Jury Dismissed in Court at Clarinda

Clarinda, Ia., Sept. 12.—Judge T. C. Whitmore has dismissed the trial jury for the term, subject to recall. Thus far there has been no jury trial, and important cases expected to come up at this term have been set for the October term.

Myer's Parole Revoked.

Atlantic, Ia., Sept. 12.—Herman Myer, farmer living north of Adair, Ia., has been taken to Anamosa, Ia., to serve a sentence of five years imposed sometime ago for complicity in box car robberies. Following sentence he was paroled. It is charged he violated his parole by virtue of incessant quarreling with his family.

Dr. Wainright Stricken.

Aurora, Sept. 12.—Dr. J. S. Wainwright, 45, resident at Giltner, was found dead on his bed Thursday morning. He had made a call Wednesday evening and returned to his home about 10 o'clock. He evidently sat down on his bed and had taken off one shoe before he was stricken with apoplexy.

Police Continue Strike Roundup

National Guard Aids in Maintaining Order, Following 16 Deaths in Riot.

By Associated Press.

Lihue, Island of Kauai, T. H., Sept. 12.—Police, aided by national guardsmen with fixed bayonets and machine guns, continued their round-up today of Filipino strikers involved in a riot at the McBryde plantation, near Hanepepe, in which 16 Filipinos and four policemen were killed, while territorial officers continued to accumulate evidence against 130 alleged strikers held in jail here on charges in connection with the disturbance last Tuesday.

The police searched the camps of two striking units yesterday and confirmed their theory that the outbreak was premeditated when several pistols and many cane knives with specially whetted points were found in a banana grove near the scene of the outbreak. This was in addition to 35 pistols found immediately after the battle, two of which were clutched in the hands of a dead Filipino.

Cecil Ligot, commissioner of Filipinos here, today denied that he had recommended to Governor General Wood that all agitators be deported to the Philippine islands. Ligot added:

"The territorial authorities here have the power to deport these men if they are believed to be a public menace. I am sorry these few men are terrorizing the community, as Filipinos are generally law-abiding citizens. In the present instance they have been misled by irresponsible agitators."

LEAGUE TO STUDY HEALTH EDUCATION

By Associated Press.

Geneva, Sept. 12.—The health organization of the league of nations will study the problems of physical education with a view to the eventual standardization of a national method for such education in the curricula of schools throughout the world, as the result of a resolution adopted today by the commission on hygiene of the league assembly.

Newcastle Girl Wins Music Scholarship

Newcastle, Neb., Sept. 12.—Miss Leona Calvert of this place has received word that she has won one of six scholarships offered by Schmoller & Mueller Piano company of Sioux City for best untrained female voice. Each scholarship is valued at $200.

Harvard Merchant Stricken.

Harvard, Neb., Sept. 12.—L. A. Higgins, proprietor of the Higgins hardware store, who fell to the pavement in front of his residence after a short auto ride with friends, remains in a semi-conscious condition, members of the family state. Efforts to locate a son, Linus, who is on a chicken hunt in South Dakota, had not been successful last evening.

130 Filipinos Held.

Lihue, Island of Kauai, T. H., Sept. 11.—One hundred thirty Filipino alleged sugar plantation strikers were brought to the courthouse here today from the Lihue and Waimea jails under military guard, but their preliminary hearing was continued to permit the gathering of more evidence.

Nebraskans Wed in Iowa.

Clarinda, Ia., Sept. 12.—Marriage licenses have been issued in Page county to H. D. Hunsford and Rena E. Keller, both of David City, Neb., and to W. M. Baer, Eustis, Neb., and Lillian V. Harden, Nebraska.

Bryan Stand Rebuked by Celebration

Seventh Corps Area Officers Enthusiastic Over Success of National Mobilization Plan in Omaha.

'Striking Demonstration'

Governor Charles Bryan's stand on the Defense day question was rebuked Friday in the success of the Defense day mobilization parade in Omaha. The procession and the number of citizens who turned out to witness it completely justified the war department's test of national preparedness, according to officers of the Seventh corps area.

More than 20,000 persons participated in the parade, according to Major Matthew Palen, who has been active in the preparation for the Defense test demonstration. Sixty thousand Omahans are believed to have witnessed the parade.

"The parade was a much greater success than expected," asserted Gen. George B. Duncan, commander Seventh corps area. "It was a striking demonstration of the attitude of Omahans toward preparedness and the national defense act. The sight which thrilled me most in the parade was that of an old man with a club foot among the marchers."

Takes Hour to Pass.

The parade consumed more than an hour in passing. The procession was reviewed from the reviewing stand in front of the city hall by General Duncan, Mayor Dahlman, represented by Commissioner John Hopkins, and Brigadier General Dorey.

Omahans began forming along the line of mach fully an hour before the parade, which left Sixteenth and Cuming streets at 4:30. The end of the procession disbanded at Twentieth and Farnam strets shortly after 6.

According to word received at the Seventh corps area headquarters, Fifteenth and Dodge streets, the entire corps area celebrated the defense test in a manner that surpassed public patriotic demonstrations held on any other occasion.

Preliminary reports show that 903 city and 174 county defense test committees were formed and that 2,500 cities in the corps area held patriotic demonstrations. In the larger centers of populations the demonstrations were staged on a scale that recalled the first Armistice day. In the smaller towns the demonstrations brought out a larger proportion of the population than in the larger centers.

City Gay With Colors.

It is estimated that the following participated in parades in the different cities of the corps area:

Five hundred thirty-five officers and 3,650 enlisted men of the regular army; 1,330 officers and 20,000 enlisted men of the national guard; 4,600 officers of the organized reserve. It is estimated that one-day volunteers to the number of 100,000 took part in the various parades which were by not less than 150,000 persons.

"The results of the Defense test are very gratifying," says a statement issued from the area headquarters. "This test has led many to feel a greater sense of individual responsibility and all in all has been of very great educational value."

Assembly call, blown by hundreds of buglers in all parts of the city, awakened Omahans at 6:30 Friday morning to the observance of national Defense day, the first in the history of the United States. The call was accompanied by cannon salutes at Forts Omaha and Crook. American Legion and Boy Scout buglers and Omaha musicians sounded the call to their neighborhoods throughout the city.

Flags were raised on all downtown buildings at 6:45. Colors were displayed from the porches of residences over the entire city.

Twenty thousand circulars relating to patriotic aims of the city were dropped from an airplane which circled over Omaha and surrounding towns Thursday.

Schools Have Programs.

Pupils in Omaha parochial schools participated in patriotic exercises at their schools Friday morning. School rooms were decked with flags. The boys and girls, standing at a rigid attention, renewed their pledge of allegiance to the flag and the United States. The "Star-Spangled Banner" and other patriotic songs were sung.

Simple patriotic programs were held in all Omaha public schools at 3:30 Friday afternoon. High school cadets did appear in the line of march as a unit since they have not had time since the beginning of the school year to drill properly to make a good showing in the parade.

1,350 Teachers.

Thirteen hundred fifty Omaha school teachers took part in the parade in 264 automobiles supplied by the volunteer Defense test motor corps. South High school girls dressed as Red Cross nurses and boys in army, navy and marine uniforms were in 10 automobiles in the parade.

Postmaster Charles E. Black headed 600 postal employes in the line of march. The Veterans of Foreign Wars group was augmented by

(Turn to Page Two, Column Five.)