

STATE INSPECTORS FIND ADULTERATION OF MILK IN OMAHA

Dairymen and Restaurateurs Are Threatened with Prosecution Unless Standard is Raised.

THEY'RE AFTER BOSSIE'S GOAT

Charge Made that Activity is Directed Against Omaha Official.

WATER IS BEING USED FREELY

Violators Given Dressing Down at Meeting in Paxton Hotel.

ANDREAS HINTS AT BRIBERY

State Official Declares that White Inspecting Milk Here Dairymen Had Slipped Him Money and Wanted Good Scores.

State Food Commissioner Nels P. Hansen and Deputy Commissioner W. C. Andreas called thirty Omaha dairymen and restaurateurs together at a meeting at the Paxton hotel Friday and threatened prosecutions for selling adulterated milk, samples of which had been tested two weeks ago by Andreas.

Hansen spoke at length to the milk venders and told them to go home and mend their ways; unless they do they would be subject to prosecutions under the state law for the next offense.

Andreas declared that during the time he was in this city testing the milk sold by dairies, some of the big dairymen had slipped money into his hand and requested a good score. He refused to name the dairymen who had approached him in this manner.

Hansen requested that this phase of the state's investigation be not published as it would lead people to believe they were in Omaha to get evidence against Omaha's dairy inspector, who is a candidate for food commissioner.

Bossie Involves Tucker.

Dairy inspector Bossie, answering Andreas, pointed out that his business was purely to keep dairies in sanitary condition and that he had not tested milk. He charges that Deputy Food Commissioner P. S. Tucker openly admitted that he was in Omaha to "get Bossie's goat," and says he has affidavits from Walter Eversman, son of the Mayor of Florence, and Leroy Corliss of the Waterloo Creamery company to prove such statements were made.

"I have examined into milk sold here," said Hansen, "and while cream with less butter fat than the state law permits is being sold, I think the fact that there is an ordinance here permitting sale of cream testing 16 per cent butter fat, when the state law requires 18 per cent, is an extenuating circumstance. I'm going to give you the benefit of the doubt, for perhaps you do not know the state law. Let me say, however, that there is something very, very wrong when cream tests only 9 1/2 per cent when it should test 18 per cent."

Competition Forces Watering.

Referring to the sale of watered milk and cream into which milk had been mixed, Hansen said:

"A man told me that these conditions exist here and competition forced him to meet them. This statement, I believe, was the outcry of an honest soul. It is the fault of the men who pursue the damnable system of dilution.

"I am willing to give a fair show, but want to warn you that butter fat in milk must test 3 per cent and in cream 18 per cent. I shall visit here from time to time, and I promise you if I find violations of the dairy law continuing, I will prosecute you to the full extent of the law."

Hansen said last summer he found similar conditions in Omaha and South Omaha dairies and restaurants. "I read in the papers of your excellent dairies and I sent out a champion inspector, who reported quite a reduction.

"Milk patrons are willing to pay any sum in reason for milk, but they want it clean. Milk is most easily contaminated, having a peculiar affinity for unwholesome odors."

Will Not Serve Notice.

Concluding the food commissioner declared that other violators would be given no notice of the discovery of the violations by the state commissioner, but would be "called at once to answer before the bar of justice."

Hansen said there should be some change in the manner in which dairy animals were stabled in Omaha. He said he had sent out a deputy commissioner who had taken photographs of dairies which proved beyond a doubt that better stabling conditions were imperative. Little dairies, he declared, were not the principal offenders.

City Dairy Inspector Bossie said stabling conditions here were excellent and that there had been no complaint based on fair examinations of his scores.

Big Dairymen Interfere.

"The activity of the food commissioner he attributed largely to the interference of some of the big dairymen who are opposing his candidacy for food commissioner because he would make them toe the mark."

"For example," he said, "do you see on the report of the commissioner tests made of any milk sold to restaurants by (Continued on Page Two.)"

Denver Doctor Found Dead; Witness in Mysterious Case

DENVER, Nov. 29.—Dr. John F. Cherrington, who had been subpoenaed by the coroner in an investigation into the death of Maude White, 28 years old, one of his patients, was found dead in his room this morning. A bottle half filled with a white powder was found near his body. The city chemist will analyze the powder and the coroner will hold an autopsy upon his body. Friends of the dead physician declare that he died of heart failure.

Dr. Cherrington had been questioned very closely by the police concerning his knowledge of the death of Miss White, who was employed by Martin W. Trester as housekeeper. The woman died Wednesday night and the death certificate was signed by Dr. Cherrington giving peritonitis as the cause of death.

Miss White's brother, Charles White, did not learn of the death until yesterday. He notified the police and the coroner. The coroner was denied the body by Mrs. Isabel Howe, nurse in attendance. The police department was called upon and the body forcibly removed.

Dr. Cherrington first denied to the police that he had anything to do with the White case but later admitted that he had been attending her since last Saturday.

The police are looking for Trester, who has not been at his home since Thursday morning.

Classics Defended as Necessary Part of Real Education

CHICAGO, Nov. 29.—A defense of the classics as a necessary part of education was made today by President Fred N. Scott of the National Council of Teachers of English in convention here.

"To make modern ears sensitive to the music of bygone ages," said President Scott, "will never cease to be one of the noblest of the teachers' functions. When we abandon that task for the easy appeal of current superficial interests, we rob the student of about the best gift it is ours to bestow.

"The phrases, 'preparation for life' and 'relation to life' have been so bandied about of late that they have become stale and unprofitable," continued the speaker. "Eating and drinking and running a typewriter and selling stocks and bonds and shoveling snow off the front walks—what are these? Is this the life for which our costly system of education is to provide? If so, life means simply keeping ourselves alive, our teachers are extravagantly overpaid. A little chloroform would achieve a better result at a fraction of the cost."

In conclusion President Scott said he believed "that we must continue to teach in the schools and the universities what cannot be learned under ordinary conditions in the street and the shop, that is the ideal values of men and things and societies. Other teachers make a plea for uniformity in grammatical terminology."

Mining Congress Wants Law to Regulate Claims

SPOKANE, Wash., Nov. 29.—A law providing for final settlement by the United States courts of public land claims, where the government is an interested party, was endorsed today by the American Mining Congress.

The resolution adopted urges a law conferring jurisdiction on the United States district courts to determine public land claims within reservations or under withdrawals that have been rejected by the Interior or other departments, or which have been pending for two years without settlement, or if they have been two years without settlement, or if they have been rejected because of a question as to the mineral or non-mineral character of the land.

A workman's compensation law, providing that the burden of such compensation be borne by the industry involved also was endorsed and a committee authorized to aid the thorough revision of the mining laws.

The congress went on record as favoring the retention of the present duty on lead and zinc, and the construction of two railroads, either at government expense or with government aid, connecting the two great river systems of Alaska with tidewater.

Glen Loch Wreck Caused by Sagging of Steel Bridge

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 29.—A coroner's jury today held an inquest into the death of four persons in Wednesday night's wreck on the Pennsylvania railroad at Glen Loch rendered a verdict this afternoon that the accident was due to the sagging of a bridge. The jury added that after examining the witnesses it was unable to determine what caused the bridge to sag.

The inquest was held at Westchester, Pa. William M. Ramsey, of Philadelphia, inspector of bridges for the Pennsylvania railroad testified that he examined the bridge after the accident and found that it had sagged in the middle about twenty inches. The bridge spans two freight tracks and is 185 feet long. He said he examined it on November 18 and found it in the best condition. After the wreck through a broken column.

George H. Brown, a bridge engineer of the company gave similar testimony.

McCloskey is Given Twenty-Five Years

FORT DODGE, Ia., Nov. 29.—B. R. McCloskey, who killed Thomas Brown of Webster City, Ia., in a street brawl September 2, was sentenced to twenty-five years in the penitentiary today.

HARVESTER COMBINE CUTS PRICES WHEN IT MEETS COMPETITION

Original Sales Reports Are Referred Into Record of Case by Government Attorney.

INSTRUCTIONS GIVEN TO AGENTS

Concessions Are Made South and East of Pittsburgh.

TWO FIRMS ARE BANKRUPT

Trust Afterward Buys Their Plants at Low Figure.

BUSINESS IS DIVIDED UP

Agents Are Maintained at Some Points for Each of Five Lines Handled—Agreement with Plymouth Cordage Co.

CHICAGO, Nov. 29.—Attorney Edwin P. Grosvenor, assistant to Attorney General Wickersham, today in the suit of the government to dissolve the International Harvester Company of America, drew from reports of the sales committee of the company alleged evidence of price fixing and price cutting.

Mr. Grosvenor brought out that the chief competitors at which these tactics were aimed at one period were the Minnie Harvester company of Minneapolis and its subsidiary, the American Grass Twine company of St. Paul. The government prosecutor then showed that in 1903 these firms went into bankruptcy and that the International Harvester company purchased their assets at a low figure.

Attorney Hancock of counsel for the International Harvester company today submitted to Special Examiner Taylor all but three of the original sales reports asked for in the government's suit to dissolve the Harvester concern. The sales reports, which, until Wednesday, officials of the Harvester company declared were lost, were the cause of a clash between counsel yesterday.

R. C. Haskins, president of the International Harvester company, today was recalled to the witness stand to identify sales reports as they were read into the record and was questioned regarding their authenticity. He was kept in the witness chair while the large files of reports were read into the record.

Attorney Grosvenor interrogated Mr. Haskins regarding the purpose of numerous instructions to agents and others contained in the reports of the sales department.

"In a letter to division sales managers," said Mr. Grosvenor, "you advised agents that a concession of \$5 on binders and \$2 on reapers and mowers in the territory south and east of Pittsburgh could be made. Was that because of the strong competition?"

"I believe so," said Mr. Haskins. A letter then was read giving authority to the managers of divisions to make further concessions to take care of large agents rather than allow them to go over to competitors.

A report dated January 15, 1903, signed "R. C. Haskins," and addressed to Cyrus McCormick, next was brought up by Attorney Grosvenor.

"This report," said Attorney Grosvenor, "states that so long as there was strong competition to be met, the sales committee deemed it advisable to maintain five divisions, one for each of the selling lines of products—McCormick, Deering, Plano, Milwaukee and Champion. Was that step taken?"

"I believe it was," said the witness. "The report further states that no reduction in the price of binder twine in quantities under fifty tons was advisable if the Plymouth Cordage company agreed to that policy. Was that agreement your heaviest concern in that article?"

"This report recommends that the Peoria (Ill.) agency be allowed two more canvassers because of the competition by the Acme Harvester company of Peoria," said Mr. Grosvenor.

Counsel for the government then went into an extended review of prices of binder twine.

Two Hundred Million Dollars Needed for Pensions Next Year

WASHINGTON, Nov. 29.—Appropriations of nearly \$200,000,000 for pensions to veterans of American wars will be necessary at the short session of congress that opens Monday.

The usual sum, exceeding all appropriations of former years, will be necessary to make up a deficit of nearly \$20,000,000, resulting from the increase of pensions under the Sherwood law of last summer and the proportionate increase of the general pension budget occasioned by this act.

Estimates secured by members of congress today indicate that the regular pension bill probably will carry about \$175,000,000. This, in itself, will be a record-breaking total, as the Sherwood law materially increased many pensions. It has not been determined whether the deficit of approximately \$20,000,000 will be added to the regular appropriation bill or put into some other measure.

The pension bureau has enough money for the present, but will run short between March 4 and July 1, when the new fiscal year begins unless it gets the extra \$20,000,000.

Plant of Sioux City Daily News Burned

SIoux CITY, Ia., Nov. 29.—(Special Telegram.)—Fire of unknown origin gutted the plant of the Sioux City Daily News early this morning. The loss will exceed \$25,000, partially covered by insurance on the newspaper plant, and several thousand on the building. The News will be published from the office of the Journal until the plant can be rehabilitated.

On the Anxious Seat



COMMERCIAL TEACHERS HERE Many from This and Adjoining States Open Convention.

POLITICS OPENS OUT EARLY Many Towns Are After the Various Offices and Many Cities Want to Be Selected at Meeting Place Next Year.

The opening session of the Missouri Valley Commercial Teachers' association in the Omaha High School of Commerce was delayed this morning, as the enrollment took up the time until after 9 o'clock. At noon 149 commercial teachers from the states of Iowa, Nebraska, Kansas, Colorado and Oklahoma, were registered. A vocal solo was rendered by Miss Edith Alderman and the address of welcome given by E. V. Parrish, manager of the publicity bureau of the Omaha Commercial club. He gave figures relating to the industries in Omaha. He pointed out that Omaha is the third primary live stock market in the world, the fifth primary grain market of the world and that the bank clearings in Omaha in 1911 were \$22 per capita of population, which is larger than that of any city or any other two cities in the United States. The response was by Clay B. Slater of Des Moines.

Flames Damage Chicago Plant of Armour Company

CHICAGO, Nov. 29.—Fire broke out in the plant of Armour & Co. at the Union Stock Yards, causing a large property loss. Extra calls for fire engines have been sent to all parts of the south side and a large force of firemen under the personal direction of Chief Seyferlich is fighting the flames. The fire started shortly after 7 o'clock in the shipping station of the company's plant, and in a few minutes the five-story brick structure was in flames.

J. J. Deright's Death Is to Be Investigated By Coroner's Jury

Whether J. J. Deright, who was found dead Thanksgiving morning with his head blown partly off, committed suicide or whether death was accidental will be decided by a coroner's jury at 10 o'clock this morning. Sheriff McShane will conduct the inquest, owing to the absence of Coroner Crosby.

Edward F. Deright of Chicago, J. J. Deright's brother, arrived in Omaha yesterday and took charge of his brother's affairs. He says he could find no reason for suicide as his brother's business was in good shape and he had had no domestic trouble.

New Theater to Be Built by Brandeis

Another theater has been announced for Omaha. A. D. Brandeis has authorized A. L. Johnson, manager of the Gayety and American Hippodrome theaters, to announce that a big amusement house to be known as the Hippodrome will be built during the coming year just east of the site for the new \$1,000,000 hotel.

E. L. Johnson and O. T. Crawford, St. Louis theatrical man, will be managers of the new theater. The American Hippodrome will be turned over to a stock company.

The new theater will be 132 feet square with orchestra and balcony floors. It is promised to be one of the finest vaudeville houses in the west.

MITCHELL DAILY TRIBUNE SUSPENDS PUBLICATION

MITCHELL, S. D., Nov. 29.—(Special.)—In its issue yesterday the Mitchell Daily Tribune announced suspension of its daily publication for the future, and that subscribers who were paid ahead would have their time credited on the subscription list of the Mitchell Gazette, the weekly issue of the Tribune. The paper was started early in September as a democratic daily, and while it received the support of the democratic committee through the campaign, it lacked legitimate support from a business standpoint, and consequently suspended publication. The paper charged hands a few days ago when H. Hammond disposed of his controlling interest to J. N. Crow, an attorney of this city, and manager of the South Dakota Poultry Journal, who endeavored to interest the democratic leaders of the city and county in further financing the paper.

Promoter Hides in Garret for a Week

BUENA VISTA, Colo., Nov. 29.—After having escaped arrest by hiding in the garret of his own home for a week, Charles A. Kuenzel, a wealthy milling promoter here, gave himself up to the sheriff yesterday. Kuenzel is wanted by the authorities in Spokane to answer a charge of obtaining money under false pretenses. Deputy Sheriff Clark of Spokane has been in Buena Vista several days with requisition papers.

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SERVIA MOBILIZING ITS ARMY AGAINST AUSTRIA-HUNGARY

Entrenched Positions on the Danube River Near Semendria Are Occupied by Recruits.

LINE OF DEFENSE AT NISH

Garrison Will Be Increased at Once to 120,000 Men.

GERMANY IS READY FOR WAR

Minister Tells Reichstag Preparations for Eventuality Finished.

TURKISH DIVISION SURRENDERS

Two Large Bodies of Reserves Stationed Near Adrianople Give Up Arms—Serbs Occupy Town of Durazzo.

VIENNA, Nov. 29.—The assertion that Serbia is mobilizing against Austria-Hungary is made today by the Reichspost. The entrenched positions near the town of Semendria, on the Danube, have been occupied already by Serbian troops of the Danube division.

The Serbian recruits belonging to the contingents due to be called up in 1912 and 1914, have been called out by the Serbian war office and Christian prisoners among the Turkish troops captured are being induced to serve in the Serbian army.

The weapons captured from the Turks are being hurriedly repaired in the great Serbian arsenal at Kragevatz, where also ammunition is being made in large quantities.

Cattle and cereals are being requisitioned by the Serbian war office and taken to Nish, which the Reichspost says will be formed into a Serbian Tchetalia, or last line of defense. The garrison of the entrenched camp there is being rapidly raised to 120,000 men.

The recent visits exchanged between Count Von Borchthold, the Austro-Hungarian foreign minister, and the Egyptian prince, Ahmed Fuad, who is an Albanian by descent, are regarded by the Zeit as indications that the prince is a serious candidate for the Albanian throne.

Servia Preparing for Defense.

LONDON, Nov. 29.—Diplomats here said today that Serbia fears Austria-Hungary will not wait for the whole question of the Balkans to be considered by a conference of the European powers after the cessation of hostilities. According to Vienna reports it is mobilizing its army on the Austrian frontier for the protection of its territory.

Although a warlike feeling prevails in Vienna and St. Petersburg the rulers and ministers of Russia and Austria-Hungary continue working to avert a conflict. The suggestion has been thrown out in one diplomatic quarter that the matter would be quickly settled if Serbia were given the port of San Giovanni Di Medua on the same terms as those by which Montenegro held Antivari until 1908.

Those conditions were that no forts should be erected and no Montenegro warships should be stationed there, and no foreign warships should be admitted to the port.

Neither Serbia nor Austria-Hungary has expressed an opinion on this proposal.

Russians Friendly to Servia.

ST. PETERSBURG, Nov. 29.—An attempt was made by a body of students to organize a demonstration outside the Austro-Hungarian embassy in St. Petersburg today, but was frustrated by the authorities.

The Austro-Hungarian reservists residing in the Baltic provinces have been summoned to return to their homes in Austria and Hungary, according to a dispatch from Riga to the Reich. The German reservists living in those provinces number 8,000, and these also have been warned to hold themselves in readiness to be called upon to join their regiments at any moment.

The Austrian and German consulates at Kiev are guarded by strong forces of police.

An enthusiastic scene was witnessed last evening in the Imperial Martsinsky theater during a performance given in behalf of the Servians and Bulgarians, at which most of the Russian ministers, including the premier, were present. When the national anthems of Bulgaria and Serbia were played by the orchestra the audience rose and cheered to the echo.

Germany is Ready.

BERLIN, Nov. 29.—The German minister for war, Josias von Heeringer, said today in the imperial parliament: "I can give the positive assurance that everything necessary for the eventuality of war has been done."

He made this statement in answering an inquiry as to whether the 114 new machine gun companies provided for in the law of 1912 could be organized without delay.

Two Divisions Surrender.

SOFIA, Nov. 29.—Two entire divisions of Turkish reserves surrendered today to the Bulgarian troops near the village of Marhamil, between the port of Dedougatch and Demotica, according to an announcement made by the official news agency here.

The lines of investment drawn by the Bulgarian troops around the beleaguered Turkish stronghold of Adrianople are being tightened daily. The attackers' trenches have now approached within 1,100 yards of the city itself and the foreign consuls have hoisted flags over their offices so as to prevent the Bulgarians firing shells in their direction.

According to one report from Adrianople the original Turkish garrison has been reduced by sorties and deaths by disease to less than half its strength at the beginning of the siege.

Proclamation Ignored.

LONDON, Nov. 29.—The Servians, ignoring the proclamation of Albanian independence, have occupied the port of Durazzo without resistance. This information comes in a direct dispatch from that town tonight.

A fierce fight between the Turks and the Bulgarians preceded the capitulation of the reserves. The Turkish force was (Continued on Page Two.)

The Weather

For Nebraska—Fair; not much change in temperature.
For Iowa—Generally fair; slightly cooler.
Temperature at Omaha Yesterday

Hour	Temp.
8 A. M.	40
9 A. M.	41
10 A. M.	42
11 A. M.	43
12 M.	44
1 P. M.	45
2 P. M.	46
3 P. M.	47
4 P. M.	48
5 P. M.	49
6 P. M.	50
7 P. M.	51
8 P. M.	52
9 P. M.	53
10 P. M.	54
11 P. M.	55
12 M.	56

CHILLY