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1,500 REFUSE TO ACCEPT A WAGE REDUCTION.

TROUBLE FEARED AT YARDS

Company Employs 300 Strikebreakers in an Effort to Relieve Congestion.

Chicago.-Cattle shipments and the city's meat supply will be retarded by a strike of 1.500 live stock handlers employed by the Stock Yards Company. The men went out at midnight Saturday, refusing to accept a flat wage cut of 8 cents an hour. Trouble is expected at the yards and the growth of this strike into a general tieup as a result of pay cuts is feared.

The strikers are the men through wrose hands every piece of beef, pork and mutton passes on its way into the slaughter houses. They are the ones who unload all the cars and who feed. water and drive the cattle into the pens, where the cattle is held pending purchase by the packers' buyers,

The strike means a congestion of cars on the yards' tracks, a general slowing down of the meat supply, and the possible loss of considerable cattle through lack of care,

Three hundred strikebreakers were employed, and if was reported more men would be on the job. Capt. Wesley Westbrook, in command of the stock yards police station, has been asked to be ready for any trouble between the strikers and the men who are filling their places.

Packing frouse officials admitted reluctantly that this may be the forerunner of a much greater strike. A number of unions in various branches of the yards are considering flat refusal of pay cuts now being put into effect, and it is believed this strike may touch them off. Chief among those on the verge of striking are the 1.000 odd members of the packing house drivers' union, to which all the men delivering meat through the city belong. This union met last Wednesday night and it was learned that a strike vote some time this week would be their answer to a proposed wage reduction of 15 per cent.

Bomb Khis One; Injures Five. was killed and five other persons were injured at Southfork, near here, when tion. The total appropriated by the



# LONGEST SESSION ON RECORD

Final Adjournment Comes After Long Battle Over Movie Censorship and Big Appropriation Bills Which Are Held Up Until Last

Lincoln.-Having dwindled in numbers down to only a third of the full personnel, the rest having gone home. the house and the senate of the Nebraska legislature adjourned sine die at high noon, Thursday, April 25.

The forenoon's delay had been occasioned by the work entailed in engrossing the three final bills passed which had to be signed by the presiding officers of both houses while the legislature was in session.

These bills were H. R. 113, the movie censorship bill which the governor promptly vetoed; H. R. 623, the general appropriation bill for the biennium, and H. R. 622, the short term appropriation bill for the quarter from April to July, the beginning of the fiscal year.

The short and business like session that was predicted by all members when they first tackled the job lasted longer than any other previous gathering of the solons. The house was in its ninety-first day when it quit and the senate on its eighty-third.

While the bill factory was slow getting into operation and for a time it looked as though the legislature might make a record in the matter of a small number of new laws, it proved to be just about the average. The total number of bills passed up to the governor was 313. Of these he signed all but four. He vetoed three, the moving picture censorship, a \$1,500 appropriation for a crippled patient of the orthopedic hospital and

one providing for filling vacancies in certain offices by naming a person of the same political party as that to which the late occupant belonged. He allowed the joint resolution favoring national censorship to become a law without his signature.

## University Funds Reduced

The state university will receive for general support for the coming biennium \$335,624 less than was asked in the original budget, according to figures received from the university finance office

The total of the regents' original stated that regular troops were being estimate before reductions were made to comply with the governor's wishes, was \$6,922,604. Of this amount Johnstown, Pa .- An 18-year-old girl \$1,871,100 is derived from trust funds and other sources than taxaarticles of value are handled. a bomb, sent through the mails, ex- legislature for the university is \$6,053,600, or \$869,114 less than the



We can remember when there was nothing the matter with our railroads at al.

## MAIL U. S. WEEKLY MARKET REPORT TROOPS GUARD Wheat Prices Drop Five Cents, Cattle **Regulars Will Be Used by Post** and Hogs Decline, Sheep and Office to Stop Holdups. -

(By U. S. BUREAU OF MARKETS.) Washington, April 25.—For week ending April 26.—GRAIN—Market weak at open-ing, but subsequent strength in cash corn, reports of damage from freeze in South-west, good export demand and light coun-try offerings caused a price advance that continued until the 25th. On the 25th fu-ture wheat prices dropped about five cents due to lack of support, despite forecast of freezing temperatures in Southwest, strength stock market and decrease vis-ible supplies wheat and corn. Germany and Italy reported seeking new and old crop wheat. Milling demand slow, cash premiums somewhat lower. Visible sup-ply wheat 15,513,600 bushels, a decrease of 1,918,600 bu, for week. Visible supply corn 23,167,600 bu, a decrease of 2,887,600 bu, for week. In Chicago cash market No. 2 red winter wheat \$1,34%, No. 2 hard \$1,36%, No. 3 mixed corn 58%c, No. 3 yellow, 58%c, No. 3 white oats 37c. For the week Chicago May wheat up 1%c at \$1.26, May corn 3k at 50%c. Minamoulis May wheat up the formation of the supply of the formation of the supply wheat the formation of the formation of the supply of the s was received by Postmaster William

the postmaster general. The letter assigned immediately to guard the Federal building, the Federal Reserve bank, postal substations and all other government property where money or

cozao's new street lighting system has just been completed and now the town boasts of having the best street lights of any town its size in the state.

Mrs. Ben F. Robinson has been placed in charge of the high school at Chappel to fill the unexpired term of Superintendent Frank L. Smith, resigned.

All farmers' selling and buying organizations in Nebraska will join into one mammoth organization, it was decided at a recent meeting of directorates of these bodies.

A spectacular fire at Sidney destroy-The Sinte Dental society will hold, ed the Buckner and Dunlavy garage containing 23 automobiles and tracks, The loss is estimated at \$\$0,000, cov-A large pelican was captured by ered by \$35,000 insurance.

The Ladies' Glee club of Doane college at Crete, composed of sixty-six Beatrice is putting on a drive for girls under the direction of Prof. Aller, are making a tour of the state and meeting with unbounded success.

The Madison county fair association has secured the services of a landscape gardener in making the grounds Younger members of the Christian more beautiful and from year to year church at Brock have organized an further improvements will be made.

Property loss to the amount of Calloway is now without night pomany thousands of dollars was caused lice protection, Marshal Steiger hav- by a tornado which visited the southern part of the state Sunday, A large A knitting factory is being estabnumber of cattle and hogs were killed.

lished at Deshler, Most of the ma-Justin Lilly, who was a member of the national convention at Chicago Ex-Governor Keith Neville has been that nominated Abraham Lincoln for appointed receiver of the Skinner

president in 1860, is dead at his home in Plattsmouth. He was 84 years old. Stockmen will ship 1,400 head of Thieves entered the A. H. Marms cattle from New Mexico for pasteur-Mercantile store at Hooper and packed off silk hose, waists and silk goods, Truman W. Bass of Broken Bow tobaccos, men's clothing and other arhas been nominated for register of the ticles, estimated to the value of over \$2,000.

Ex-Governor Keith Neville of North Theodore Anderson and his sister Platte has been appointed receiver for Ruth, of Omaha, are dead as the result of being thrown from a motor cycle when they ran into a curbing in order to avoid collision with an auto-Tecumseh, F. H. Bartels found 10 mobile. wolves, but a few days old, in a hol-

A two-headed calf, which lived for five days, was born on the John Schar-West Point is considering the call of rel farm near Lodgepole. The ania special election to vote bonds for the mal's death was believed due to the erection of a municipal light and pow- inability of the rail body to support the double head.

The state senate granted Lieutentween five and fifteen years of age, ant Governor Barrows, presiding ofhas been opened by the Masonic order ficer of that body, a leave of absence to go to Los Angeles, where he has a A union revival which has been con- group of reception dates as command-

ducted for the last four weeks at Wy- er-in-chief of the Sons of Veterans, more, resulsed in about seventy-five Yeggs blew open the safe in the postoffice at Plattsmouth, and ac-

The anti-alien law, prohibiting all cording to the postmaster, R. M. Hoaliens from acquiring or holding title ban, obtained loot estimated at beto, land in this state, has been signed tween \$4,000 and \$5,000. The toot included war saving stamps and money.

Six horses, several calves, a lot of E. L. King, 66, former state tegislaoats, corn and hay, several wagons and tor, county attorney and one of th harness were destroyed in a fire on the most prominent men in Polk county, is dead at his home in Osceola fol-

Students of Nebraska City grade lowing a stroke of apoplexy. He lived schools held an athletic carnival, pre- but ten minutes after being stricken. senting a program of drills, folk The boys' and girls' club agent of Fillmore county reports ninetcen or-

West Point is just completing a ganized clubs with a total enrollment combined high school building and of 186 boys and girls. The clubs concommunity house, which will cost, sist of fourteen poultry, three pizs, when furnished, more than \$250,000. two gardens and one cooking and bak Fire caused by defective electric three censors with arbitrary power light wires becoming crossed in a high over the moving pictures of the state, wind, caused \$40,000 damages to the Illinois Central bridge over the Missouri river at East Omaha. The structure is said to be the largest of the kind in the world. Harry W. Scott, county clerk "of Pawnee county, paid \$102.50 bounties for wolves one day last week at his office at Pawnee City. A. N. Aylor of Table Rock received \$54 for the scalps of some baby coyotes he captured a few days previous.

Lambs Advance. WEEKLY MARKETGRAM. (By U. S. BUREAU OF MARKETS.)

All Federal Buildings to Be Placed Under Guard of Soldiers-First Chicago, April 27.-Regular army troops are to guard all government property in Chicago until such time as the daring and successful operations of the city's criminals are checked by the local authorities. This was the reply of the government to the half-dozen big mail robberies recently, which have cost it in

Notice of the unprecedented move sas received by Postmaster William 3. Carlile in the form of a letter from the postmaster general. The letter Date: Swhite oats 37c. For the week Chicago May wheat up 1%c at \$1.25, May corn 3c at 50%c. Minneapolis May wheat up 1c at \$1.19; Kansas City May 2c at \$1.17; Win-inpeg May 4%c at \$1.60, Minneapolis wheat and flour demand slow. DAIRY PRODUCTS – Butter markets B. Carlile in the form of a letter from

DAIRY PRODUCTS - Butter markets weak and unsettled the past week, price declines averaging six cents. Closing prices, 32 score: New York 40%c, Chicago dec, Philadelphia and Boston 42c. Ap-proach of fresh season of production given as cause present weakness. Dealers been selling freely avoid being caught with any surplus as signs of usual spring slump have anneared

dances and various exercises. slump have appeared. HAY-Market, contin This move on the part of the gov-ernment was made on recommendation of Postmaster Carlile a week ago in

the Skinner Packing Company at Omaha: While sawing logs in the woods near

in a store. Annie Raneri was tilled and three of her sisters, a brother and an unidentified man, were inured. The package was addressed to her father. The girl opened the package in the store and as she removed the last wrapper, the explosion ocsurred. One side of the building was blown out and the store was wrecked.

### Tenants Fortify for Seige.

Chicago .- Moving day, Chicago's ansual spring upheaval, resulted in more excitement and confusion than ever before. As a result of tenants' refusal to move 1,695 suits were filed by landlords and many fortified themselves in their homes for a long siege. Many a load of furniture stopped before a flat building had to go back or take its 113, the bill providing for a state load to a warehouse

To Sell Camp Dodge Buildings. Washington, D. C.-The buildings at Camp Dodge, Ia., will be offered for sale through sealed proposals to be repeived until May 20, the war department announced. Steps also are being taken to dispose of rifle ranges at Wtlertown, S. D.; Lincoln, Neb.; Natick, Mass., and Flint, Mich.

### Will Urge King's Abdication.

London,-The Prodes, of Athens, says it learns that Premier Counaris, quest of persons interested in child ifter his forthcoming visit to Vienna, welfare and was a part of the child will proceed to London to negotiate lorg the abdication of King Constan- close contest in each house, the senline, says the Exchange Telegraph's ate standing for regulation by law in-Athens correspondent.

### Quake Recorded.

Washington, D. C .- A severe earth . juake was recorded on the Georgeown university seismograph starting it 12:46 a. m. and the lasting until 2 1. m. Maximum intensity was reached 41 12:59 a.m. The estimated distance was 1.800 miles, probably in Central Imerica.

### British Airmen to Teach Japs.

"Tokio.-Twenty reserve flight offipers of the British navy have already left England for Japan and are expected here shortly to begin instruction of Japanese naval aviators

### House Cuts Down Army.

Washington, D. C .- Holding a solid front against a republican split, demotrats forced through the house an mendment to the army appropriation bill cutting down the enlisted force to 150,000 men. The Kahn proposal for blgger force never got a vote.

### Jap Navy to Control Yap.

Yokahoma.- The cabinet decided to rive the navy department control of the administration of the Island of Yap, according to the newspaper Asabia' 516

estimate of the regents for all purposes.

The important cuts have come in agricultural extension, for which \$75,000, instead of \$215,880 is provided; in the memorial gymnasium, included in the original budget of the regents at \$350,000, and which is reduced to \$250,000; in the build-

ings at the medical college at Omaha, for which \$100,000 instead of \$300,000 is provided; in the striking out of \$300,000 for dormitories for women on the Lincoln campus, omitted by the regents after conference with the governor.

# Vetoes Movie Censorship Bill

Governor McKelvie vetoed H. R. board of censors over moving pictures. His veto message was made officially public an hour after both houses of the legislature had technically adjourned.

In a statement the governor made public, he warned that a censorship of films was a step toward censorship of the press, and an infringement on the state constitution guaranteeing that "every person may freely speak, write and publish on all subjects, being responsible for the abuses of that liberty."

The bill was introduced at the rewelfare program. It resulted in a stead of regulation by censors. At the last moment the senate changed

front and concurred in the house bill with a few changes.

### Statutes to Be Printed

The legislature finally disposed of the question of revision and printing of the statutes by delegating the matter to three persons who are to have a free hand.

The clerk of the supreme court, the reporter of the court and the attorney general are to compile, edit and publish the statutes and sell and dispose of the printed copies on such terms as may be adopted." The three officers named can print the revision themselves or have others do it. The amendments appropriate \$40,000 for compilation and publication.

# Nearly Twenty-Nine Millions

The total appropriations carried by the bills passed by the last legislature is \$28,923,657, of which \$22,000,000 is in the big budget and \$2,000,000 for soldiers' relief.

Of this sum the tax payers must contribute \$22,820,000. The remaining \$6,000,000 is from various sources. In 1919 the legislature appropriated a total of \$26,900,000 for the biennial period. The increase, therefore is something over \$2,000,000 if all items are covered by Secretary Bross' summary

a letter to the postmaster general. mand kets. The letter received almost instant at-tention, and in the reply which the postmaster received he is authorized to take immediate action. Mr. Carille already has sent forward a recommendation that troops be as-

Tryout at Chicago.

the neighborhood of \$2,000,000.

the city where the new plan of using federal troops will be tried. Later, it is planned to use the same methods in New York, Philadelphia, Indianapolis and other large cities where large amounts of money are sent and received through the mails.

# REWARD FOR DRAFT DODGERS

### Government Will Pay \$50 Each for Delivery to Military Control of Evaders.

Washington, April 29.-Fifty dollars will be paid for the delivery to military control of any draft evader. the War department announced Names of those who evaded the selective service are about to be published from the headquarters of corps areas. Secretary Weeks said that the opinion of Attorney General Daugherty is

favorable to publication of the list. The form upon which the names of

draft evaders are to be printed quotes the 106th article of war, which makes it lawful for any civil officer to arrest deserters from the military service and deliver them to military authorities,

### Kills Grocer Accused by Daughter.

St. Louis, April 27,-William Howe, sixty-one years old, a grocer. was shot to death in his store here by Charles Slaskämp, thirty-three, a mechanic, whose daughter, Virginia, twelve, had complained of alleged atkamp surrendered.

### Tornado Hits Wisconsin.

Elroy, Wis., April 29 .- The severe tornado which swept through Juneau and adjacent counties destroyed all tion with a \$23,000 express robbery, buildings on a number of farms and killed cattle and horses. No lives were lost, according to reports.

# Illinois Bonus Bill Patters.

Springfield, III., April 29 - The bill for a referendum to authorize a \$55.-000,000 bond issue to provide compensation for Illinois men who served in the war passed the senate, 48 to 0, It already has passed the house.

almost entirely local in most mar-Better grades timothy in fair re-

a recommendation that troops be as-signed here immediately. Mr. Carille-said that according to information gathered by post office in-spectors, the many recent mail rob-beries throughout the country have been the work of organized gangs who have worked together. The headquar-ters of these gangs, federal authori-ties believe, has been Chicago and for that reason Chicago was chosen as the city where the new night of using shipping point mately 76,500 sacks, or about 319 cars. CHEESE-Markets dull and inactive despite declines averaging fully 1½c. Dis-tributors see no signs of improvement un-til bottom is reached. The lowest prices of the year were reached on the Plymouth (Wis.) cheese exchange April 25: Daisies 15c. Double Daisies 14c. Longhorns 13½c. Young Americas 14c. No twins offered. LIVE STOCK-Cattle and hog prices at Chicago declined the past week, while sheep and lamb prices advanced. Hogs lost 35c-51.10 per 100 ibs. light hogs declin-ing most. Beef steers down 35-50c, helfers 25c, butcher cows 25-50c, feeder steers 55c to \$1. Fat and feeding lambs and fat ewes up 50c: yearlings up 50-75c. April 28 Chi-cago prices: Hogs, buik of sales, \$7.59, 8.15: medium and good beef steers \$7.25, 8.40: butcher cows and helfers \$4.756, 75; 125; feeder steers \$5.50, 75; light and medium weight yeal calves \$5.50, 75; Stocker and feeder shipments from 11 important mar-kets during week ended April 25 were: Cattle and calves 39,585, hogs \$.212, sheep 3.691.

# MARINE ENGINEERS TO STRIKE

### N. Y. Union Leaders Say 100,000 Men Will Go Out May 1-May Be International.

Engineers' Beneficial association issued an hour after she had fallen. a strike proclamation to take effect May 1. This announcement was made after its representatives broke off ne- last week, supposedly from heart gotiations with the American Steam- trouble, ship Owners' association, after conferences regarding a new working

The union leaders asserted that 100,-000 firemen, ollers and water tenders. would support the move and predicted. that the strike might develop into international proportions, as the British engineers had deferred negotiations tacks by Howe during the last two with their employers until after April years, according to the police. Slas- 29 in order to await the outcome of the American situation.

kowski, city detective, was wounded in the left leg during the fight,

Washington, April 29.-President Harding, appealed to bankers in an address before the District of Columbia Bankers' association for assistance in helping put America "on the forward track once more."

Governor McKelvie vetoed the bill ing club,

Brozarth farm near Deshler.

Various Points Throughout

Nebraska.

Gering merchants will have Satur-

The state fires inspector has con-

age at Merriam this summer.

land office located in that city.

A boys' home to care for youths be-

low log.

er plant.

at Omaha.

conversions.

by the governor,

which would have created a board of

In a single day during a recent search revenue officers located and took in charge, eleven stills between the towns of Julesburg and Sedgwick. Cream prices in north Nebraska took a sensational drop last week, falling from 42 cents to 30 and 33 cents. This was due to heavy produc-

tion. A state board of inediation will be appointed to hear disputes between labor and canital before the antipicketing law becomes effective in 90

Robbers forced open a window and secured about \$11 from the money drawer of the Burlington station at Superior, while the agent was gone to lunch.

Fern Harmony, 14, living near Amherst, suffered the loss of an abundant growth of hair, when some one entered her bed room and cut it off while she slept.

Emery Calhoun, nineteen years old, was drowned in Seymour lake at Raiston when a boat-in which he and three companions were, filled with water and sank.

Francis Swanson, a 5 year old Naponee lad, was instantly killed when a shotgun which an older brother was handling, was accidentalby discharged.

Mrs. Mina Schmidt of Blair was severely injured by falling from a chair while hanging curtains. She was New York, April 26.-The Marine found lying unconscious on the floor

> Elijah Smith, 71 years old, dropped dead in a business house at Bloomfield

The steel work on the steel bridge erected over the Platte river at Central City, is progressing rapidly. Fifty men are employed and it is estimated that the bridge will be completed early this fail:

Governor McKelvie has appointed W, H, Osborne as tax commissioner under the new law passed by the legislature. - The appointment went im mediately to the senate for concurrence and was attirmed.

Fire resulting from explosion of a gasoline engine, caused the loss of the elegant farm home of Joseph Umland, near Stella.

H. M. Grimes, 68, for 25 years judge of the Thirteenth judicial district, is dead, following a stroke of paralysis suffered while eating breakfast, from which he did not regain consciousness. F. H. Hebbard, for over thirty years an employe of the State Journal at Lincoln, was thrown from a bleycle when sirack by an owl street car one morning hist week, and received in-

When Arthur Woodman, a farmer living near Alexandria, attempted to pour some liniment on a horse's leg,

the animal kicked, breaking the bottle in Mr. Woodman's hand, throwing the liquid into his eyes. It is feared that he will lose his sight.

The explosion of six tons of dynamite set off in a rock quarry of the Nebraska Cement Co., near Superior, caused a shock that was felt in that place, four miles away. It required 12,500 pounds of dynamite to bring down the hill of rock.

Oakland lays claims to the largest and most beautiful park in northeastern Nebraska. It consists of fifty acres of natural woodland along Logan creek, and is located on the Corn-

husker highway and within four blocks of the Washington highway. Nebraska still has good fruit pros-

pects, despite the hard freeze of two weeks ago, according to R. F. Howard, hortlculturist at the state farm. Early apples were badly damaged, he says, and cherries hurt some, but the prospect is still befter than it has been for two years.

The Cheyenne district court is in session at Sidney with the longest docket in its history. There are eighteen divorce cases.

The Great Western Sugar company, operating factories at five Nebraska points, all except one in Scotts Binff county, reports 63,000 acres of beets contracted for new, as against 74,000 at the corresponding date last year.

An unidentified body, horribly mangled, was found on the U. P. tracks near Ames, with the head crushed, one leg nearly severed from the body, and practically every bone broken. It is supposed he had fallen from a train.

Fire starting from a heated journal destroyed the Leigh flouring mill, with a loss estimated at \$25,000. The fire department at Howells and Clarkson were summoned, but arrived too late

to be of much assistance. A special summer school for disabled soldiers opened at the university school of agriculture April 18 and will continue until September 10. Thirty-one men have registered for the five months' training. Classes are conducted in stock judging and breeds, feeding, woodwork, forge work, crops, Juries from which he died a few hours. dairying, poultry raising, arithmetic, sigebra and English.

Alleged Express Robber Shot.

agreement.

Eric, Pa., April 29.-Charles Chair, said to be wanted at Denver in connec-

was shot in the lungs and Frank Gacz

Harding Appeals to Bankers. inter.