

POLES REFUSE TO STOP AT BORDER

Inform America Necessity Must Govern Drive Against Bolsheviks.

NATION FACES DANGER ALONE

Poland Not the Aggressor in Present Conflict; Desires Peace With All Countries—Reds Call Last Reserves to Grodno.

Washington, D. C.—Poland has declined to jeopardize its military operations against the bolshevik by binding itself to regard the "artificial boundaries" laid down at the peace conference.

Replying to Secretary Colby's suggestion that Poland remain within the lines specified by the peace conference, the Polish government states:

"Notwithstanding the sympathetic attitude of our allies, the Polish nation had to face the danger alone, and political events proved that it must, in the first place, rely on its own military strength. If military operations necessitated measures to prevent a renewed invasion of Poland, it could hardly be considered fair that artificial boundaries that do not bind one opponent should interfere with the military operations of the other," continuing the statement declares: "Poland desires a just, lasting and equitable peace and has not altered its attitude in consequence of its victory. Poland has not made war on the Russian nation and has the most sincere desire to live on peaceful and friendly terms with its eastern neighbors."

The State department has been advised in dispatches from Warsaw that all available bolshevik reserve forces have been ordered from Petrograd to the fighting area near Grodno.

Forest fires sweeping through several provinces of soviet Russia were said to be menacing the winter fuel supply.

POLITICIANS WORRIED.

Suffrage Act May Nullify General Election Results.

Washington, D. C.—Fears that litigation growing out of ratification of the woman suffrage amendment may result in serious complications in the forthcoming election are beginning to agitate political leaders here.

The possibility that legal proceedings growing out of the problem, rendered more complicated by the recent action of the Tennessee house of representatives in rescinding its ratification vote, might not be decided by the supreme court of the United States until after the presidential election, is regarded as the most alarming prospect in the situation.

If litigation should result in a decision that the 19th amendment had not been legally ratified, politicians fear that the national election might be thrown into the house of representatives for a decision and also that numerous congressional elections might be questioned.

Decline in Prices Expected.

Washington, D. C.—Business and industrial conditions during the remainder of the calendar year will be marked by a "definite trend to a somewhat lower level of prices," according to a semi-annual report upon crops and business given out by the United States Chamber of Commerce. Tight money, unrest of labor, loosened bonds in some phases of social life, the Russian-Polish war and the high cost of necessities are enumerated as disturbing business factors, but in the opinion of the committee there is no need for the country to become panicky over these matters.

Postal Workers Dismissed.

Washington, D. C.—Postmaster General Hurlison ordered the removal of eleven clerks in the Chicago postoffice for "soliciting or causing to be solicited sums of money from the public, and publishing or causing to be published false and slanderous statements relative to the postal service."

Strike Causes Two Deaths.

New York.—Two persons have been killed and scores injured as a result of the strike on the Brooklyn Rapid Transit system. The casualties resulted from collision between improvised conveyances and falls from crowded buses. Many were run down in the congested street traffic. Two acts of violence occurred when a subway train running on a surface section was stoned. The motorman was knocked unconscious and a woman passenger was badly injured.

Mail Plane Pilots Killed.

Morrisstown, N. J.—Max Miller, pilot, and Gustave Rierson, mechanic, of Troy, Ida., were burned to death when a government mail airplane crashed into the street here. The plane was bound from New York to Cleveland, and was flying low with the engine backfiring badly just before the accident. Farmers saw the plane take a sudden dive and burst into flames. It hit the ground and a tremendous explosion occurred, throwing mail bags hundreds of feet in every direction.

IRISH BATTLE AT BELFAST

Eighteen Killed and Two Hundred Wounded When Sinn Feiners and Unionists Clash.

Belfast, Ireland.—Total casualties resulting from fighting which began between Orangemen and Catholics on August 28, include eighteen killed and more than 200 wounded, some of whom are not expected to live. The fighting assumed the aspect of civil war with virtually the whole adult population, including hundreds of women, drawn into the fray. British troops were rushed here from Dublin on a special train.

Sir Edward Carson, Ulsterite leader, appealed to all loyalists to co-operate in restoration of order. Martial law was declared in Belfast on August 31 at which time rioting was growing in intensity.

Reports indicate disorders, growing out of political and religious differences, were spreading throughout Ireland.

Time and again soldiers, sometimes supported by an armored car, with fixed bayonets, pushed the opposing groups apart. Several soldiers and policemen were wounded.

The Orangemen, determined to drive all Catholics from Belfast, as they have from small towns nearby, are meeting with increasing resistance.

Nearly 200 incendiary fires have started. Damages is close to \$4,000,000. Catholics are retaliating for destruction of their homes and business places by setting fire to Orangemen's property.

MINERS WALK OUT.

Anthracite Field of Pennsylvania Idle Because of Outlaw Strike.

Wilkesbarre, Pa.—Approximately 200,000 anthracite coal miners, dissatisfied with the wage award of President Wilson's commission, went on strike last Thursday in answer to calls issued by insurgent leaders. Union officials who appealed to the men to remain at work and accept the commission's award, were ignored. Throughout Lackawanna and Luzerne counties the stop was the most complete in the last twenty years.

Public sentiment in the coal fields is against the strike. The strikers know this and they know that they cannot draw funds from the union to support them while the strike is on.

Another thing, the men will not receive their back pay, amounting to \$18,000,000, because to get this they must accept the majority award.

Against Stock Yards Deal.

Washington, D. C.—The Farmers' National council, with headquarters in Washington, protested against the holding company proposal submitted by the Chicago packers to the district supreme court for disposing of their stock yards and terminal railroad holdings.

Characterizing the plan to sell the stock yard holdings to F. H. Prince & Co. of Boston as "the same old shell game of the packers to hoodwink the public," the Farmers' council assails congress for adjourning without enacting legislation to control the packing industry.

British Mines Vote to Strike.

London.—The referendum of the federal coal miners has resulted in a majority of a general strike according to the Central News. Robert Smillie, head of the miners' organization, predicts a complete stoppage of work in the British coal fields by the middle of this month unless the British government agrees to the demands. The chief demands of the men are a wage increase of fifty cents a day and a decrease in the price of coal to the public.

Public Caused Price Slump.

Washington, D. C.—"Refusal of the public to pay excessive prices" caused a continuation of the downward trend of values in August, the federal reserve board declared in its monthly review of business conditions.

War Contractors to Be Punished.

Washington, D. C.—Prosecution of 324 contractors, marking the beginning of a move by the government to clean up its war contract controversies, has been ordered by the Department of Justice.

Mine Strike in Alabama.

Indianapolis, Ind.—John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers of America, ordered a general strike in the bituminous coal fields in Alabama. The order followed a report made by the organization committee of the international executive board. The report declared the coal operators had failed to put into effect the awards of President Wilson's coal commission of last March. It said the miners were working for wages less than those specified by the commission.

Democrats Attack Allen's Court.

Topeka, Kas.—The resolution adopted by the democratic party council devoted its longest plank to an attack on Governor H. J. Allen and the industrial relations court law.

Demo. Nominee to Visit Nebraska.

New York.—Announcement has been made that Governor Cox's western speaking tour will include addresses at Kearney, Grand Island, Columbus, Fremont and Omaha, Neb., on September 27. Kansas City will be the last city visited on the western swing.

SUFF OPPONENTS ARE STILL ACTIVE

Tennessee Antis Apparently Not Satisfied Battle Won By Women.

VOTE TO REPUDIATE ACTION

Solons Who Journeyed to Alabama to Block Bill Return to Nashville and Put Through Measure to Annul Ratification.

Nashville, Tenn.—The Tennessee house of representatives, with a quorum present for the first time since August 20, expunged from its journal all record of ratification of the federal suffrage amendment and voted, 47 to 24, with 20 not voting, to nonconcur in the action of the senate in ratifying the amendment.

Governor Roberts, upon being notified of the house's action, declined to make any statement other than to say that the situation could only be dealt with in a legal manner and was in the hands of Attorney General Thompson. The latter in a letter read on the house floor during discussion of the matter of reconsidering the vote, expressed the opinion that reconsideration of the resolution of ratification was impossible, since the house already had adopted it and Governor Roberts had certified to Secretary Colby this action by both house and senate.

Shortly after the house convened it became evident the anti-ratificationists, a majority of whom have been in Alabama, on a filibuster, were in the majority. With clock-like program, the anti proceeded to put through their plan of attempting to undo what was done August 21, when ratification was accomplished.

State officials and members of the legislature expressed the belief that legality or illegality of the ratification would be decided by the record, certified to in Washington by Governor Robert and not on the action taken by the house.

LYNCHINGS STIR GOVERNOR.

Chief Executive of Oklahoma Ousts Sheriffs for Collusion With Mob.

Oklahoma City, Okla.—Charging that the sheriffs of Tulsa and Oklahoma counties, negroes, were lynched, "were in collusion with the leaders of the mob, or else were wholly unfit by lack of physical courage to discharge the duties of their offices," Governor Robertson sent a letter to the attorney general's department directing that immediate steps be taken to remove the officials from office.

Excuses offered by the jailers were characterized by the governor as being "too flimsy" and as "stock excuses."

"They should be made to suffer the consequences," the executive wrote. "They should be summarily removed from office."

Chandler was lynched in his city August 29, following a raid upon an alleged moonshine still near Arcadia, Okl., in which Stanton Weiss, federal prohibition officer; Homer Andrew, deputy sheriff, and Charles Chandler, father of Claude Chandler, were killed. Belton was taken from the county jail at Tulsa on August 28 by a mob and hanged to a telegraph pole for the murder of Homer Nida, taxi cab driver.

King Refuses to Interfere.

London.—King George refused to intervene in behalf of Terence MacSwiney, lord mayor of Cork, who is at the point of death in Brixton jail. Lord Stamfordham, the king's secretary, sent a letter to Horatio Bottomley, M. P., saying that King George took the view that it would be unconstitutional for him to intercede in behalf of the lord mayor. "It would be dangerous for the sovereign to make such experiments with the constitution," said the letter.

Home Brew Fatal.

Sacramento, Cal.—An unidentified man is dead and another may die from drinking a mysterious brew that county hospital authorities said had the odor of shellac, but defied analysis.

Men in Plane Nearly Freeze.

San Antonio, Tex.—Lieutenant Harry L. Weddington and Privates Maddigan, David, Bentley, Cruz, Jewell and Brown of Kelley field are under treatment for frozen noses and ears in the United States army hospital here. Weddington wanted to establish a world passenger-carrying altitude record. He selected the six privates for his companions. Weddington reached 19,971 feet. "I could have gone 1,000 feet higher, but I was afraid we would freeze to death," he said.

Advices Canned Goods for Food.

Washington, D. C.—Eat more canned beef, advises the Department of Agriculture in a circular to American housewives. It is cheap, succulent and nourishing and, unlike many other meats, it adds savoriness to the diet.

Odd Fellows Hold Conclave.

Kansas City, Mo.—Fifteen thousand members of the I. O. O. F. organizations of six states attended the conclave of Odd Fellows at Convention Hall here last Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

FEDERAL GUARANTEE ENDS

Railroads of the Nation On Own Resources Henceforth.—Earnings Fall Below Standard.

Washington, D. C.—Railroads of the country began operation on their own resources September 1 after having cost the government approximately \$100,000,000 monthly for six months in which their earnings were guaranteed by the transportation act. The carriers will be allowed further aid from the government only through loans from revolving funds.

Earnings of the roads will fall about \$600,000,000 below their standard return for the period since March 1, according to estimates by the bureau of railway economies. Fewer than half a score of lines have produced revenue sufficient to equal actual operating expenses, which does not include the fixed charges of interest, taxes and dividends. Definite figures on the cost to the government of the earnings guarantee provisions of the transportation act will not be known for several months.

SAYS COX HOAXED.

Hays Tells Senate Body Governor's Charges Unfounded.

Chicago, Ill.—An extended examination of Will H. Hays, republican national chairman, and Homer S. Cummings, until recently democratic national chairman, by the senate committee investigating campaign expenditures failed to throw any light on the \$15,000,000 fund which Governor Cox charged the republican party was seeking in "an attempt to corrupt the American electorate and buy the presidency."

Mr. Hays testified that the republican national committee's budget for the presidential campaign called for expenditure of \$3,079,037.20. Taking up the specific charges of Governor Cox's Pittsburgh speech, Senator Kenyon questioned Mr. Hays about the much discussed "quota sheet" from which the democratic nominee read figures to show the republicans sought to raise \$8,145,000 in fifty-one principal cities.

Mr. Hays denied ever having seen or heard of the quota sheet and declared inquiry by him had failed to show any republican party leader who had heard of it.

"Somebody gave the governor a shoddy list," he said. "The statements in regard to the whole quota matter are false."

BOLSHEVIK ARMY WRECKED.

Mighty Force That Swept Down On Polish Capital Shattered.

Paris.—The destruction of the bolshevik armies now may be considered complete, according to advices received here. Of the host which swept down on Warsaw nothing is left but 30,000 fugitives, thus far, but what is more important, they have captured great quantities of guns and materials. It is considered probable that the soviets employed all their available resources and in their present condition Russian industries will take a long time to replace them. Consequently, if the soviets are able to find effectives with which to restore the fortunes of their arms, lack of equipment will make them without military value.

Bolsheviks who have escaped the Polish armies are so overrunning East Prussia that the German military authorities are said to have called out extra border forces to prevent further crossing.

Fiume a New State.

Fiume.—Gabriele d'Annunzio, Italian soldier-poet, who has held possession of the city of Fiume for nearly a year, made public the text of the constitution of a new state. "The Italian Regency of Quarnaro." The new nation will comprise the city of Fiume and several islands in the Adriatic. Fiume, which is termed in the document, "the guardian of Latin civilization in the extreme east," is to be made an open port to all friendly nations.

Need Not Give Exact Age.

Lincoln, Neb.—Nebraska women do not need to give their exact age when registering as voters. So rules Attorney General Davis, holding that their oath must establish only that they are "over 21." The same rule, of course, would apply to men, who heretofore have been giving their precise age, the attorney general says. The law still requires the exact age of persons named in marriage licenses.

Lincoln Man Wins Prize.

Milwaukee, Wis.—Awards to winners in the first state air derby ever held in America were made when Edward Gardner, Lincoln, Neb., piloting the Milwaukee Journal-Hauldon entry, was presented with the Wisconsin state pilot championship cup and a \$700 prize purse offered by the Journal and state fair officials. The Journal machine's time for the 204-mile journey to Green Bay and return was 3 hours, 45 minutes and 48 seconds.

Appeal to Queen to Save M'Sweeney.

London.—An effort to enlist the aid of Queen Mary in obtaining the release from prison of the hunger-striking Terence MacSwiney, lord mayor of Cork, who is in Brixton prison, has been made by Redmond Howard, nephew of the late John Redmond, whose appeal to King George was unavailing. Twelve Sinn Feiners on hunger strike at Cork for several weeks are near death. They refused to drink water, because prison attendants attempted to add liquid food to it.

NEBRASKA NEWS IN CONCISE FORM

State Occurrences of Importance Boiled to a Few Lines for Quick Perusal.

A new \$10,000 school building is to be erected at once at Perry, Red Willow county.

Coad now boasts of having more paved streets than any town between Kearney and North Platte.

Beginning October 1, Schuyler will have city mail delivery, with two letter carriers and one substitute carrier.

Mrs. Charles G. Ryan of Grand Island has sent her resignation as federal fair price commissioner for Nebraska to the department of justice at Washington.

The formation of a company of Nebraska National Guards at Auburn is progressing satisfactorily, more than 50 per cent of the required number having signed up.

The census bureau at Washington announced the population of Keith county as 5,294, an increase of 1,061 over the 1910 census, or 43.4 per cent gain in ten years.

A Nebraska pig, bred by the University agricultural college, was shipped from Lincoln by airplane the other day to the Wisconsin state fair at Milwaukee.

The American Legion chose Fremont as the 1921 convention city for the organization at the recent meeting at Fremont, August 24 to 27 were the dates selected.

Garden county farmers are preparing their land for a good acreage of winter wheat this season. This year's crop is running about twenty-five bushels to the acre.

The Lincoln highway through Nebraska is being permanently marked with enameled signs of steel, 10x21 inches in size, carrying the standard marker in three colors.

The state labor department at Lincoln advises laboring men coming under the compensation law not to sign a contract for a job they are to do, as they are their contractors and not laborers.

The Union Pacific railroad has agreed to comply with the schedule of freight rates fixed by the state railway commission within Nebraska, allowing only 25 per cent increase over those hitherto charged.

A coroner's jury which investigated the suicide of Herbert Harmon, 12-year-old Beatrice boy, who crawled into a haymow, blindfolded himself and blew out his brains with a shotgun, was unable to determine the cause of the lad's act.

Attorney General Davis announced at Lincoln that under the state law women of Nebraska do not have to give their exact age when registering as voters. The words "over 21," he says, are sufficient. The same rule applies to men.

Colonel Paul, adjutant general, in explaining the necessity for a Nebraska National Guard, in an address at Lincoln, asserted that each company is to consist of fifty men and three officers, whereas the pre-war basis was 100 men and three officers.

A pronounced success was the verdict rendered by the nearly 25,000 persons who attended "Achievement Week" at Holdrege last week. It was a substitution for the old-fashioned county fair, with exhibits of the county's products, baseball games, airplane fights and get-together meetings and a general good time for all the people of the community.

Actual assessed valuation of all Nebraska property as equalized by the state board of assessment, is \$761,240,678, or \$191,423,839 more than the equalized value of all property in 1919. The state levy last year was 13 mills. This year it is 16.39 mills, the increase being due largely to the revaluation of lands and lots which are valued for assessment every fourth year.

Robert Simmons, Scottsbluff, was chosen state commander of the American Legion of Nebraska at the annual session of the organization at Hastings. Other officers chosen are: Vice Commanders: E. S. Goodrich, Fairbury; T. J. Bressler, Wayne; Lyman Wheeler, Omaha; Chaplain, Dean C. R. Tyner, Hastings. Delegates to national convention, Earl Cline, Nebraska City; E. P. McDermott, Kearney; George Fawell, Lincoln; T. J. McGuire, Lincoln. National committeeman, E. P. McDermott, Kearney.

Work on the installation of an \$84,000 sewer system at Tekamah is to begin about October 1.

Potato growers in the Kearney district report the average yield will be about 300 bushels to the acre.

County Agent Clemmons at McCook has purchased from Kansas growers a carload of Kenard wheat for distribution among Red Willow county farmers. A few small plots in the county were sown with Kenard last year and results were so good many growers are anxious to secure the new variety for next season.

It is estimated that 600 Nebraska G. A. R. veterans will attend the national encampment at Indianapolis this month.

Chadron's latest water bond issue of \$80,394 carried at a special election by the decisive majority of 4 to 1. Many women took part in the election.

The Nebraska Potato exchange, with headquarters at Alliance, has contracted to market the potato crop of northwest Nebraska through the North American Fruit exchange of New York. The contract calls for the delivery of not less than 500 cars.

A contract has been let for repairing the Court street bridge across the Blue river at Beatrice, the amount being \$10,000.

Potato yields are going as high as 300 bushels an acre on non-irrigated land in Box Butte and Sheridan counties.

Plattsmouth officials have served notice on all juveniles that the city's curfew ordinance is to be rigidly enforced hereafter.

A principal feature at the Douglas county fair at Waterloo next week will be exhibits of the various Children's clubs of the county.

Pastures in the Sandhill region of the state are well covered with grass and present a panorama of green extremely beautiful.

Difficulty is being experienced in disposing of \$14,000 in bonds voted by people of Hyannis for improving the electric light system.

Governor Cox, democratic presidential nominee, will speak at Kearney, Grand Island, Columbus, Fremont and Omaha, on Sept. 27.

Citizens of Kearney county, at the special election September 21, will vote on a proposition to establish a county fair under the Chappell act.

The Custer county fair, held at Broken Bow, was the most successful in the history of the organization, from the point of attendance and exhibits.

Forty blocks of new paving have been laid at Beatrice this summer. A mile of paving is yet to be finished to the institute for feeble minded youth.

The railroads of Nebraska are moving about 1,800 cars of grain per week, and grain shippers' complaints are very few at the present time, state house officials at Lincoln say.

Omaha Post of the American Legion was enriched \$500 when the city council appropriated that amount to aid its barbeque and reunion being held there this week.

During 1919 there were 60,467,655 pounds of butter manufactured in Nebraska, making this state rank fifth in the union in the production of that staple commodity.

Frank Harrison, at Lincoln, states that Senator Hiram Johnson will include Nebraska in his speaking tour on behalf of Warren G. Harding, the republican candidate for president.

Frank S. Perkins of Fremont has been reappointed finance officer of the state department of the American Legion, an office he has held since the Legion first organized in Nebraska.

The city council of Fremont denied the gas company of that city permission to increase its rates to \$2 a thousand cubic feet. The company was granted an increase the first of the year.

The sum of \$11,522, proceeds of the sale of wheat raised on the farm tended by convicts at the penitentiary, at Lincoln, was turned over to the state treasurer. The crop averaged thirty bushels to the acre, totaling 4,700 bushels.

Nemaha county people are highly incensed over the action of Felix Woodie of Peru, formerly of the army of occupation, who is alleged to have packed his belongings and left home after attacking and seriously injuring his German war bride. The latter is in a hospital at Auburn.

Election Commissioner Moorhead of Douglas county has ruled that Nebraska women are not yet eligible to serve on juries, despite the ratification of the 19th amendment, granting them the right to vote. The statutes of the state must be amended before they can vote, he says.

The American Legion of Nebraska went on record at the state convention at Hastings as favoring legalized boxing under a strict boxing law, well regulated, and selected a committee with power to draw up a suitable bill, and to urge its passage at the coming session of the legislature.

Literature advertising the southeast Nebraska fair at Maywood, Sept. 27 to Oct. 1 will be distributed over the district comprising the counties of Phelps, Lincoln, Hitchcock, Harlan, Frontier, Perkins, Gosper, Red Willow, Chase, Furnas, Hayes and Dundy, by airplane. The fair association has contracted with the North Platte Aircraft company to do the work and also to do stunt flying at the fair.

Alton B. Cole, sentenced to death with Allen Vincent Grammer, for the alleged murder of Mrs. Lulu Vogt, has been allowed another stay of execution by the granting of an application by Federal Judge Woodrough, at Omaha, for a writ of habeas corpus returnable October 4. At the same time the judge signed an order which permits Cole to enter the courts and make a plea for his own life, without expense to himself, as he has been declared a pauper.

The big \$35,000 farmers' union elevator, being built at Hemingford, is rapidly nearing completion.

The athletic carnival at Scottia, held under the auspices of the local post of the American Legion, was a pronounced success.

The Union Pacific railroad company has asked the Interstate Commerce Commission for permission to construct a 29-mile branch line to develop the North Platte irrigation project. The line will extend through Scottsbluffs county, Nebraska, and Goschen county, Wyoming.

The population of York is 5,388, a decrease of 847 or 13.6 per cent, census figures show.

Fillmore county has a population of 13,671, a decrease of 1,003 persons since 1910, the census bureau at Washington announced.

It is believed that a number of Nebraska farmers will go after the \$10,000 in prizes offered by the Chicago board of trade for the best exhibits of grain, hay and seeds at the international grain and hay show at the union stock yards, Chicago, November 27 to December 5.