

# DIED IN GUN FIGHT

SLAYER OF DETECTIVE RING IS SHOT IN BATTLE WITH OFFICERS.

## PROHIBITION MUCH IN FAVOR

French Government Resumes Fight on Sale of Alcohol—Justifies Use of the American Flag.

Western Newspaper Union News Service. Fremont, Neb.—Juan Gonzales, Mexican murderer of Detective Ring in Omaha, was shot a mile east of Scribner about 4:30 Friday afternoon.

Boys who were with hunting party saw what they took to be a skunk on a partly submerged haystack in the river. They began shooting at the stack. The Mexican emerged from the stack and ran.

A party composed of Sheriff Condit, Joe Gregg, Charles Vandusen, William Dineen, Clarence Eidam and Charles Rasmussen found Gonzales' tracks along the creek and followed them a quarter of a mile. Suddenly at a sharp bend in the creek the Mexican peered up over the creek bank and commenced firing at his pursuers, who were eight or ten rods away. Everybody in the party commenced shooting and probably seventy-five shots were fired.

Officers say that the killing of Gonzales will make it impossible to convict Joe Cantano, who was captured at Norfolk.

## British Office Justifies Flag Raising.

London.—The British foreign office has issued a note in reply to the representations of the United States government concerning the use of the American flag by British vessels. The note says that the Cunard line steamer Lusitania on her recent voyage from New York to Liverpool "raised the American flag to save the lives of non-combatants, crews and passengers." It adds that in spite of the fact that American passengers embarking on the Lusitania on her outward voyage from New York asked that the American flag be hoisted, "the British government did not give any advice to the company as how to meet this request and it is understood the Lusitania left Liverpool under the British flag."

## FIGHT AGAINST ALCOHOL.

French Government Begins Crusade Against Liquor Traffic.

Paris.—The fight against alcohol was resumed in the chamber of deputies when the question of prohibiting the opening of new bars or of any establishment where liquor is sold was considered. A motion to postpone the debate because of the absence at the front of many of the deputies was voted down. Minister of the Interior Malvy insisting on behalf of the government on the immediate discussion of the bills. The majority by which the motion was voted down apparently showed the sentiment in the chamber in favor of prohibition.

## Have Settled Down to Business.

Washington.—Confronted with the necessity of appropriating \$90,000,000 a day for the last eleven legislative days, congress has settled down to hurry through the measures which will supply the billion dollars needed to run the government during the next fiscal year. In the senate the entire day was devoted to the \$39,000,000 legislative, executive and judicial appropriation bill. The house passed the pension bill, carrying \$164,000,000, and took up the diplomatic and consular measure, appropriating \$4,500,000.

## Death of Former Chancellor Manatt.

Lincoln, Neb.—Word has just been received here of the death of Prof. James Irving Manatt, of the chair of Greek in Brown university, formerly chancellor of the University of Nebraska. The cause of death is given as pneumonia. He was seventy years of age and had held his position at Brown for twenty-two years.

## Laramie, Wyo.—A strike of fabulous richness is reported from the Northrup-Nast mine, in the Douglas creek district, south of Laramie. A cavern of ore running high in gold and platinum values was recently penetrated, but the find was kept quiet.

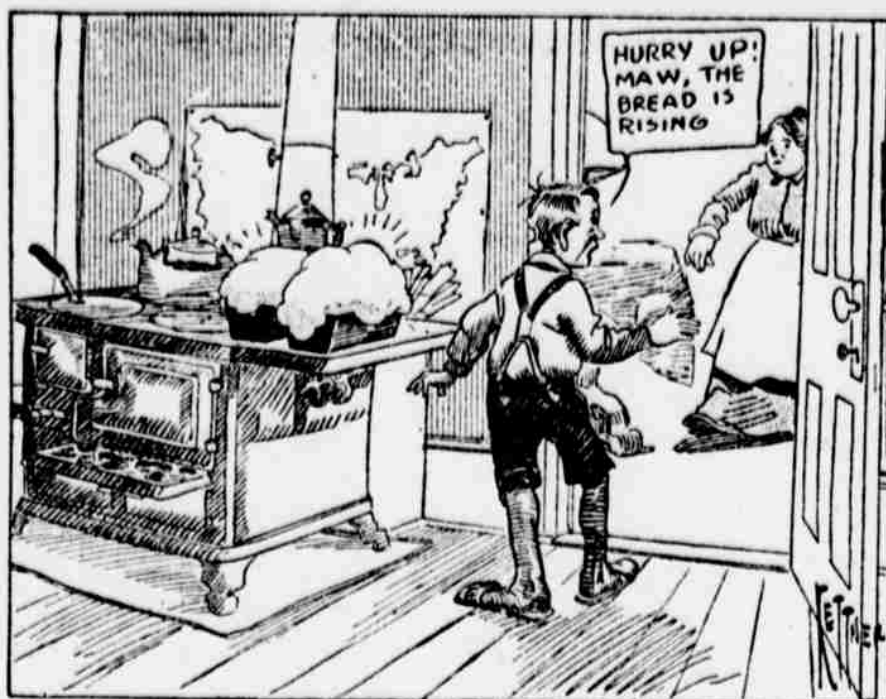
## Gas Explosion Costs Eight Lives.

Wilkesbarre, Pa.—Eight mine workers were killed and six others seriously injured by an explosion of gas at the Prospect colliery of the Lehigh Valley Coal company here. Two of the injured probably will die. The accident occurred in the Red Ash mine at a point nearly two miles from the shaft. The heavy pocket of feed gas that had accumulated behind a wall of coal forced the coal out and its exposure to the naked lights of the miners caused a terrific explosion.

## Alfalfa a Leading Crop.

Lincoln, Neb.—The value of Nebraska's 1914 crop of alfalfa at an average price of \$7 per ton was \$22,466,385, which entitles it to be classed as one of our leading crops, as it is fourth in value within the state. In a tabulated statement the state agricultural board includes the rural population of the various states in order to arrive at the per capita wealth of productivity based on the figures as given by the department of agriculture.

# BREAD GOES UP AGAIN



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## EXTERMINATION ONLY CURE

MADE ILL AT EASE BY GERMAN ANSWER.

Live Stock Men Offer Solution of Foot and Mouth Disease—

Extra Session Not Desired.

## Western Newspaper Union News Service.

Washington.—Germany's reply to the American note of warning against any attacks on American vessels or lives in the new sea zones of war served to increase rather than diminish the concern of officials of the United States over possible complications, though the friendly tone of the communication made a friendly impression and gave some hope that an understanding for the protection of neutrals might yet be obtained.

Officials were apprehensive over the formal statement in the note that Germany disclaimed any responsibility for what might happen to neutral vessels venturing in the danger zone.

## Trying to Avoid Extra Session.

Washington.—Blocked in their efforts to get the house ship purchase bill to a vote, democratic senators agreed to take up appropriation bills and sent the shipping measure to conference until February 28, when it must take its chances of being filibustered to its death on March 4. Republican senators entered into a "gentleman's agreement" with democratic leaders to let the house bill go to conference on condition that appropriation bills be passed within the next ten days in order to avoid an extra session of congress.

## EXTERMINATION IS ONLY CURE.

Solution of Foot and Mouth Disease, Live Stock Men Say.

Chicago.—Delegates to the United States Live Stock Sanitary association convention agreed that extermination is the only solution of the foot and mouth disease problem. Speakers from eighteen states told of the means utilized to wipe out the epidemic in their localities.

"There is but one answer to the problem," said J. J. Ferguson, secretary of the association, "and that is the prompt slaughter of infected cattle. There is danger in temporizing with such a terrible disease and there is no use trying to dodge the issue."

## Frank James Dead.

Excelsior Springs, Mo.—Frank James, one of the last surviving members of the James gang, died on his farm near here Thursday afternoon. James, who was seventy-four years old, and who had been in ill health several months, was stricken with apoplexy.

## Suffragists Win in Massachusetts.

Boston.—The proposed woman suffrage amendment to the state constitution was passed by the house by a vote of 196 to 23. It will be acted on by the voters at the election next November, having already passed the senate.

## Robbed a Church.

Nebraska City.—Some time last week the Latter Day Saints church in this city was visited by burglars and two secret drawers in the pulpit broken into and the contents, consisting of the Christmas and birthday offerings, stolen. The exact amount taken is not known. Entrance to the church was gained by breaking the lock on the front door. The altar was also badly mutilated. This was the second time the church had been burglarized within the past year.

## To Ask Non-combatants to Leave.

Copenhagen.—The report is in circulation here that owing to the necessity of restricting food consumption, the German government intends ordering five million Germans who possess independent incomes and are ineligible for military service to leave Germany for neutral countries and remain there until the war is over. It is planned, according to the report, that 3,000,000 of these persons shall go to the Scandinavian countries, 1,000,000 to Holland and 1,000,000 to Switzerland.

## GERMAN SUBMARINE DESTROYS FRENCH STEAMSHIP.

Agricultural Department Finds Robins Lead, With English Sparrows

Next—Abandoning Legations in Mexico.

## Western Newspaper Union News Service.

Paris.—The French steamer Ville de Lille, belonging to the Compagnie Navigation des Bateaux a Vapeur Du Nord, sailing from Crebourg to Dunkirk, sighted the German submarine U-16 near the lighthouse at Barfleur, and endeavored to escape, but was out-spurred by the submarine, men from which boarded her and gave the crew ten minutes to leave in the ship's boats. They then sank the Ville de Lille by bombs placed in her interior. The U-16 headed for a Norwegian steamer, but sank out of sight when a division of French torpedo boats from Cherbourg appeared on the horizon.

## Abandoning Legations in Mexico.

Washington.—American attaches of the United States embassy in Mexico City, lately attached to the Brazilian legation, will leave Mexico City if all other diplomatic representatives depart.

The state department has informed the Brazilian minister, who has been in charge of American diplomatic interests, that it presumes he will be guided by instructions from his own government, with respect to leaving, but asks him to advise the American attaches that they may leave if others do. All the diplomatic representatives there have asked their home governments for authority to abandon the legations if the situation warrants.

## CENSUS TAKEN OF THE BIRDS.

Robin Most Numerous, With English Sparrow Next.

Washington.—A census of birds of the United States, announced by the department of agriculture shows an average of sixty pairs of English sparrows to the square mile or seven to every 100 native birds throughout the country. The robin is shown to be the most numerous bird, with the English sparrow a close second. In the northeast robins averaged six pairs to each farm of fifty-eight acres, while English sparrows averaged five pairs per farm. Taking 100 robins as a unit other birds were noted in the following proportions: Catbirds, 49; brown thrashers, 37; house wrens, 28; kingbirds, 27, and bluebirds, 26.

## Twelve Horses Cremated.

Lincoln, Neb.—Twelve horses were burned to death, a large barn and a large shop building were destroyed and other property was imperiled by a fire that started at 2 o'clock Friday morning at the plant of the Lincoln Transfer & Storage company at Tenth and Vine streets. Water pressure was low and firemen found much trouble in getting apparatus into service in the sea of mud that surrounded the fire. The loss was estimated at near \$40,000.

## Education as an Asset.

Lincoln, Neb.—Thirty graduates received degrees at the mid-year commencement exercises held at the Temple theater Monday evening. Dean E. A. Burnett of the college of agriculture delivered the commencement address on "Agricultural Education, a National Asset," in which he reviewed the advance of agricultural education during the last few years and the work that has been accomplished through education. Chancellor Avery conferred the degrees.

## Rioting in Panama.

Panama.—A careful investigation by the Panama police and the American military authorities reveals that only one Panamanian civilian was killed in the rioting here Sunday; but four persons were dangerously wounded and it is believed that the total number of wounded will reach forty-five. This list of casualties resulted from an encounter between Panamanian police, American soldiers and Panama and American civilians in Cocca grove, known as the tenderloin district.

# ATTACK THE FORTS

ENGLISH AND FRENCH BEGIN BOMBARDMENT OF DARDANELLES.

## IN PLOT TO INVADE MEXICO

Recruiting Men in California to Occupy Mexican Territory—Exposition at San Francisco Opened Saturday.

## Western Newspaper Union News Service.

London.—The first serious attacks by the British and French Mediterranean fleets, assisted by aeroplanes and seaplanes on the Dardanelles forts, which commenced Saturday, has met with considerable success, according to the British official account and unofficial reports received at Athens from the islands of Tenedos, at the entrance to the straits. The Turkish official report, however, stated that no damage had been done to the forts and that the casualties of these defenders consisted of one killed and one wounded but that three of the warships were damaged by shots from the forts.

## Opening of Exposition.

San Francisco.—This city Saturday saw the noisiest day in its history. It was planned by the official noise committee of the Panama exposition that the big fair might open with a bang. Starting at 6:30 a. m., with the noise continuing for an hour, here are some of the things that happened: Big guns in all the forts around San Francisco boomed a salute. All church bells rang for an hour. Conductors and motormen on street cars clanged their bells incessantly. All policemen blew their whistles as loudly as they could and beat at intervals with batons on trolley poles. All sirens and steam whistles on fire apparatus on fire houses sounded continuously. All factories blew their whistles. Jitney buses and other autos honked their horns, engineers of steamers and locomotives sounded their whistles. Carriers of morning newspapers rang the doorbells of subscribers if they hadn't yet been roused to the fact that they ought to be up and participating in the fair opening.

## IN PLOT TO INVADE MEXICO.

Millionaire Assistant Manager of the Los Angeles Times Indicted by Federal Grand Jury.

Los Angeles, Cal.—Harry Chandler, assistant general manager of the Los Angeles Times, and millionaire landowner, was indicted by the federal grand jury here in connection with an alleged conspiracy which had for its object a military occupation of the Mexican territory of Lower California.

Walter Bowker, manager of the California-Mexican Land & Cattle company, in which Chandler is heavily interested; General B. J. Viljoen, a former Boer commander in the war with the British in South Africa, and Baltazar Avilez, a former governor of Lower California, were indicted several weeks ago.

The charge is that Chandler and the others engaged in a conspiracy to violate the neutrality of the United States by recruiting men and gathering supplies on American soil for a campaign in Lower California.

## British Steamer Torpedoed.

London.—A German submarine made its appearance in the Irish sea Saturday morning and torpedoed without notice the British steamer Chamback, of 1,990 tons register. Three of the crew were killed, and a fourth was drowned while the men were taking to the boats. This incident was the only one connected with the German submarine blockade of the British isles reported during the day. It came about the same time that the Anglo-French fleets were bombarding the Dardanelles forts and while the Russians, according to a telegram received from Petrograd, were administering a defeat to the Germans at Oswestz, Poland, and driving back to the frontier the troops who had attacked that fortress.

## Carrying Food to Belgium.

New York.—Carrying 6,848 tons of food donations from nearly thirty states in the union, the steamer Battican, under charter to the commission for relief in Belgium, has sailed for Rotterdam. The largest single item in the cargo was 1,000 tons of flour and shelled corn in bulk from Iowa. There were donations also from Porto Rico and Honolulu. The ship carried the largest number of single package donations that has yet been sent by the commission in one cargo. There were 20,000 in all.

## German Blockade Begun.

London.—Thursday morning there went into effect the German notice warning neutral shipping to avoid British waters. What will be the effect of this declaration will take several days to demonstrate. British shipping interests profess to feel no alarm, nevertheless all passenger traffic from England to Holland has been tied up. In the meantime the British public is perusing the German note answering the American communication concerning the war zone blockade.

## BRIEF NEWS OF NEBRASKA

A camp of boy scouts has been organized at Wymore.

A state camp of the Sons of Veterans has been organized at Lincoln. The old Day elevator at Weeping Water, erected in 1882, is being torn down.

The Nebraska League of Municipalities will hold its next meetings at Kearney.

The government has decided to purchase a site for a federal building at Superior.

Sarah Wright, aged 105 years, a pioneer of that section, is dead at her home at Hyannis.

Mrs. Margaret Cuming, wife of the first governor of Nebraska, is dead at her home in Omaha.

Fire from an overheated stove destroyed one of the cottages at the old soldiers' home at Grand Island.

Rev. Kilmershue of Xenia, O., has accepted the pastorate of the United Presbyterian church at Pawnee City.

John F. Walsh of Humboldt has been appointed commander of the old soldiers' and sailors' home at Burkett. "Billy" Hareld, an Omaha ex-policeman, shot his wife, but not fatally, and then himself, dying a few hours later.

John D. Evers is the champion boy corn raiser of Otoe county, having gotten 78.4 bushels from an acre of ground.

J. W. Cutright, Jr., a Nebraska boy who served as vice consul in Germany, has returned to his home at Lincoln.

Havecock Y. M. C. A. celebrated its first anniversary last week with a banquet at which over 200 were in attendance.

Forty persons were poisoned at Alma when some arsenic was accidentally spilled into a flour bin at a eating house.

The Omaha board of trade will rebuild its home that suffered a quarter million fire loss with a strictly modern structure.

The widow of the murdered Omaha detective, Tom Ring, has received a check for \$1,000 from the U. P. Railroad company.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Delsman observed their fiftieth wedding anniversary at their home in Nebraska City last week.

George Folkerts, a farmer living eight miles east of Beatrice, lost three head of horses last week from the constalk disease.

Lincoln is making extensive preparations to entertain the State Federation of Retailers when it meets there, February 22 to 25.

The Masonic bodies of the state will erect a couple of cottages on a tract of land adjoining Fremont recently purchased by them.

Henry Schuett of Omaha will establish a jitney service at Hastings. He will run twelve passenger cars on a fifteen minute schedule.

A property loss of over \$70,000 was caused by the burning up of the Lincoln Transfer and Storage Company's warehouses at Lincoln.

John Lindler, an Omaha business man, was instantly killed when he fell down an open elevator shaft at his establishment in that place.

A team of horses attached to a delivery wagon was electrocuted when it ran into a tangle of electric wires at a street crossing at Lincoln.

A fire in the Bartley clothing store at Ord threatened the entire business section of town, lack of water impeding the work of the fire department.

Monday, February 15, was the seventeenth anniversary of the sinking of the battleship Maine, in which 248 sailors and marines lost their lives.

Professor James I. Manatt, a former chancellor of the Nebraska university in the latter '80's, is dead at his home at Providence, R. I., at the age of seventy.

Charles Kelley, an inmate of the industrial school for boys at Kearney, while kneeling on the floor ran a large needle into his knee, penetrating far into the joint and breaking off. He was sent to Lincoln for treatment.

Roy Savidge and Will Golden, Nebraska City boys, were probably seriously injured when they went over a twenty-foot embankment while coasting.

Mrs. N. Kelso, near North Platte, was seriously injured when a gun in the hands of a son was accidentally discharged, the load striking her in the side.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Bragg of Elmwood are deeply concerned for the safety of their daughter, Miss Jessie, who has gone as a missionary to India. The last letter received from her was from Nova Scotia a month ago.

Over a thousand retailers and manufacturers are attending the annual meeting at Lincoln.

Methodists at Elmwood are completing their new \$14,000 church, which will be fitted with league rooms, gallery, kitchen, and a large dining room, to be used also as a gymnasium.

R. F. Rambo of Blue Springs, the oldest Mason in Nebraska, is owner of a relic in the shape of a Masonic apron worn by his father, Richard Rambo, at a reception held at Wilmington, Del., in honor of General Lafayette on his second visit to America, in 1825.

Burglars entered the Latter Day Saints church at Nebraska City and stole the contribution box containing quite a sum in birthday and Christmas offerings.

Following are the winners in the old fiddlers' contest at Auburn: First prize, ten dollars, J. A. Tiff; Auburn; second prize, six dollars, J. E. Arnold, Sommers, Iowa; third prize, three dollars, William Balfour, Nehawka.

W. R. ("Billy") Adams, a widely known United Press telegrapher, died in St. Elizabeth's hospital at Lincoln last week, after a lingering illness from cancer.

## Catarrh of Kidneys Cured By Peruna

"I had Catarrh of the Kidneys and Bladder. I Am Very Thankful For Peruna. I Feel Well, My tongue is clear, I have no bitter taste in my mouth. I am glad to say I do not need Peruna any longer, I am perfectly well. I have Peruna in the house all the time. When I have a cold or when I do not feel well I take Peruna. We were all sick with the grip last winter. We took Peruna and it helped us. Peruna is the best medicine for grip or colds."



Mrs. Gus H. Carlson, Box 801, Ortonville, Minn.



That Cured Him. You should have seen the way Wulfes moaned over his petty ailments. He was one of those chaps who were always bewailing their ill state of health, when all that is really the matter with them is the need of a little lecturing.

"Oh, my chest, doctor!" he wailed to his physician one evening. "My lungs feel so compressed. Some people tell me to inhale sulphur fumes. Others recommend a seaside holiday. What would you advise me to do?" "Try fresh air," said the doctor shortly. "Five dollars, please."

## MEAT CLOGS KIDNEYS THEN YOUR BACK HURTS

Take a Glass of Salts to Flush Kidneys if Bladder Bothera You—Drink Lots of Water.

No man or woman who eats meat regularly can make a mistake by flushing the kidneys occasionally, says a well-known authority. Meat forms uric acid which excites the kidneys, they become overworked from the strain, get sluggish and fail to filter the waste and poisons from the blood, then we get sick. Nearly all rheumatism, headaches, liver trouble, nervousness, dizziness, sleeplessness and urinary disorders come from sluggish kidneys.

The moment you feel a dull ache in the kidneys or your back hurts or if the urine is cloudy, offensive, full of sediment, irregular of passage or attended by a sensation of scalding, stop eating meat and get about four ounces of Jad Salts from any pharmacy; take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast and in a few days your kidneys will act fine. This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for generations to flush and stimulate the kidneys, also to neutralize the acids in urine so it no longer causes irritation, thus ending bladder weakness.

Jad Salts is inexpensive and cannot injure; makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water drink which everyone should take now and then to keep the kidneys clean and active and the blood pure, thereby avoiding serious kidney complications.—Adv.

In After Years. "Beauty," remarked the poetic youth, "may draw us with a single hair."

"During the courtship, yes," rejoined the bald-headed man with a sigh, "but after marriage she is more likely to grab a handful."

They stop the tickle. Dean's Mentholated Cough Drops stop coughs quickly. A pleasant remedy—5¢ at all good Druggists.

It's easier for a young man to raise a row than a mustache.

They stop the tickle. Dean's Mentholated Cough Drops stop coughs quickly. A pleasant remedy—5¢ at all good Druggists.

## POTATO LOW PRICES



POTATO LOW PRICES. Salzer's Potatoes helped put Wisconsin way on the top with its famous potato yield. We can do same for you. See our CATALOG FREE. John A. Salzer Seed Co., Box 703, La Crosse, Wis.