

### BURNS SAYS PRICE OF BREAD TOO LOW

President of Master Bakers Says Cost of Production is Increasing.

#### WANTS HELP OF THE PRESS

Salt Lake City, Utah, Aug. 8.—"Housewives will have to pay more for bread in the near future." So declared Jay Burns, president of the National Association of Master Bakers, in his annual address delivered before their convention here today.

Industrial preparedness, first for individual efficiency, and second, for industrial efficiency, were advocated by Mr. Burns, who made this last include organized co-operation in scientific knowledge of methods and processes.

The value of bakery products in the United States jumped from \$176,000,000 in 1900 to \$600,000,000 in 1915; that the number of bakeries had increased 61 per cent in that period; that the value of their products 127 per cent; capital invested 160 per cent, while the population served increased only 20 per cent, were some of the things pointed out by the speaker, who predicted the annual baking output of the United States would approximate \$1,000,000,000.

Foot Ball of Politicians. "The baker has too long been the foot ball of unscrupulous and ignorant politicians and the stalking horse for the food faddists," said Mr. Burns, in asking for co-operation. "We need to co-operate for betterment, for improvement in the quality of product."

In explaining the reasons for the high cost of bread, Mr. Burns said: "While it is true that much of the machinery now used has reduced materially the amount of hand labor employed, it is equally true that upkeep and depreciation on machinery, shorter hours, higher wages, better facilities, which bakers have adopted, have absorbed nearly or quite all of the saving, so that the cost, exclusive of material, of producing 1,000 loaves of bread, notwithstanding all our new machinery, is much greater today than it was ten or twenty years ago."

Raw Materials Higher. He gave statistics showing the various increases in the raw materials used in producing bread since 1914 and said that during all this time there has been an advance in the price of bread to the consumer of from 15 to 25 per cent. He advised his hearers not to be afraid to face the rise, and lose customers, because, he said, the cost of producing home bread was much greater than that of commercial made bread.

"We need to cultivate the friendliness of the press," he said in conclusion, "and we need this powerful, nationwide influence to aid in the solution of many of our problems. The industry should maintain a publicity bureau, fully equipped to handle publicity for the industry, and inform the public what the bakers are doing to better conditions of labor, to improve the surroundings for labor, to shorten hours, to increase the hours of daylight service and decrease the hours of night service and take the public into our confidence regarding the cost of producing a loaf of bread."

Five-Cent Loaf Wasteful. A 5-cent loaf of bread is an economic waste, in the opinion of C. N. Power of Pueblo, Colo., who today addressed the convention here at the Master Bakers of the United States. He discussed the "Ten-Cent Loaf and Why."

Efficiency, declared Mr. Power, demanded the baking of ten-cent loaves of bread rather than the 5-cent size. He estimated the cost of baking 1,000 loaves of bread at 5 cents a loaf at \$3.55 more than the cost of baking the same flour into 500 10-cent loaves.

The extra cost he itemized as follows: "Additional material, 12 cents; additional nonproductive labor, 15 cents; additional cost of wrapping, 30 cents; additional cost of wrapping paper, \$1.25; maintenance, depreciation and interest on additional machinery, 40 cents; additional number of 'burns and cripples,' (spoiled loaves, 3 cents); added selling expense, \$1.30."

### Ice Shipper Unable To Get Enough Cars

Lincoln, Aug. 8.—(Special.)—The car shortage in Nebraska is not wholly confined to the shipping of grain. Today a complaint came from an ice merchant at Blue Springs that he was unable to get cars to ship ice over the Union Pacific to Kansas City.

He asserted that he had orders enough in to take his whole supply, but he could not get the cars. Refrigerator cars, he said, were all out on the coast being used in bringing fruit to this part of the country and the east. He could get along with common box cars if he could get them, but the company was unable to furnish them and it was causing him a big loss.

Are You Looking Old? Old age comes quick enough without inviting it. Some look old at 40. That is because they neglect the liver and bowels. Keep your bowels regular and your liver healthy and you will not only feel younger, but look younger. When troubled with constipation or biliousness take Chamberlain's Tablets. They are intended especially for these ailments and are excellent. Easy to take and most agreeable in effect. Obtainable everywhere.—Advertisement.

### Ambassador Page Coming to Talk Peace

Washington, Aug. 7.—News that Ambassador Page has started from London on his way to this country and that he carries important documents and will confer with President Wilson and Secretary Lansing, has served to revive reports that the president may make a move for peace before many weeks.

While officials here do not confirm the rumors that Page is coming here in large part to talk over with the president the situation as to a possible ending of the war, or at least the practicability of offering to mediate without stirring up resentment among the allies, it is the general belief here that this matter will be the chief theme of consideration. Mr. Page, it is said, will also talk over the blacklist. However, there seems nothing in the blacklist situation which cannot be handled in the usual diplomatic way.

The belief has prevailed here for some time that President Wilson would make a peace move late this summer or in the fall. It has come from high administration quarters that the president would make such a move the instant he believed there was any hope of success. It is understood, the president has been watching the military operations on the western front narrowly, realizing that these might take a turn which would make feasible a peace move. Such a turn would be either clean-



WALTER H. PAGE  
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cut victory by one side or the other or development of a stalemate. Ambassador Page's visit here will be watched with exceptional interest.

### NORRIS SAYS MIND IS OPEN ON BANK

Farm Loan Commissioner Says No Previous Opinions Were Formed on Location.

#### FOR CENTER OF DISTRICT

(From a Staff Correspondent.) Washington, Aug. 8.—(Special Telegram.)—Mayor Dahlman of Omaha advised Congressman Lobeck today from New York that he would reach Washington on Thursday accompanied by George Bandeis. Mr. Lobeck got busy and after a conference with Secretary McAdoo announced that the secretary had agreed to arrange for a meeting of the farm loan board to hear Mayor Dahlman and Mr. Bandeis on behalf of Omaha as one of the farm loan centers.

In this connection Farm Loan Commissioner Norris of Pennsylvania designated as such by the president yesterday, said to The Bee correspondent this morning that his mind was an open one with reference to the location of the twelve farm loan banks; that he would visit the cities desiring these bank locations wholly with a view of acquainting himself with their geography and their advantages for such location and that necessarily Omaha would be given consideration together with other active candidates. It was Mr. Norris' idea that these banks should be located as near as possible in the centers of the districts which the board is empowered to create.

Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Bigger and Miss Glennon of Omaha are in Washington on their way to New York. Starts West Soon. Tentative plans of the Farm Loan board for holding hearings throughout the country to secure information on how to divide the United States into twelve land bank districts and locate in each a federal land bank, were made today at a two-hour session of the board.

The board will spend several weeks in Washington after this trip is concluded and may hold hearings here, then to listen to the views of farmers from Maryland, Virginia, Delaware, Pennsylvania and nearby states. A second trip to cover the south will be undertaken in the fall and the board will return to Washington to make its decision.

### Morehead Objects To Stone or Brick Road Standard

Lincoln, Neb., Aug. 8.—At the instance of Governor Morehead, George F. Johnson, state engineer of Nebraska, will carry to the national highway engineers' meeting at Washington August 16, the state's protest against any standard of road making being adopted which Nebraska cannot meet. Intimations have come that eastern states, in advocating regulations governing the distribution of federal aid in highway building, insist on a standard, probably stone or brick, that will make it almost impossible for such states as Nebraska to meet. This state, it is said, has abundant good road material in the way of gravel and clay, but could not well adopt such a standard as stone or brick.

British Exports Increase. London, Aug. 8.—The board of trade report for July shows that imports increased \$1,470,500, and exports increased \$1,501,446. The principal increases in exports were \$1,760,000 in cotton; \$1,440,000 in wool and \$1,411,000 in iron and steel.

### War Summary

BOTH AT VERDUN AND ON SOMME front, in northern France, the opposing armies are engaged in almost continuous fighting. The advantage at Verdun seems for the time being to rest with the Germans, while along the Somme the entente forces appear the decided gainers. EAST OF TROYES word has thrummed that the British carried their lines forward at some places during the night. Near the river French troops repelled two attempts by the Germans to recapture trenches which the French took yesterday. THE OFFENSIVE OPENED BY the Italians along the Isonzo, where Gorizia is their objective, is attracting renewed attention to this field of war. Several lines of entrenchments were carried by the Italians in their initial assaults, and also gained them 2,000 prisoners, and Vienna admits that the lost ground has been only partly recovered. Latest reports from Rome credit General Cadorna's troops with the capture of a number of additional positions.

### SLOAN MAKES HIT WITH HIS SPEECH

Nebraska Congressman's Talk Upon Ericsson May Become Public Document.

#### LOBECK MAKES TALK, TOO

(From a Staff Correspondent.) Washington, Aug. 8.—(Special Telegram.)—A rare and very unusual thing in the house occurred yesterday when Representative Tavener of Illinois, talking upon the bill to appropriate \$30,000 for the erection of a statue to John Ericsson, the father of the Monitor and numberless other important inventions, asked leave to insert as part of his remarks extracts from the speech that Congressman Sloan of Nebraska made on the same subject on Saturday last. Mr. Tavener, a rock-ribbed democrat, said of Mr. Sloan's speech: "It is a literary gem. It contains more interesting information about John Ericsson than can be found in any school book or history that has ever come to my attention. It should be published as a government document and sent out to the public schools everywhere. I happen to be one of the members of the committee on printing and if a resolution is introduced to make this speech a house document, I will, as one member of the committee, vote to report it favorably."

In many ways this tribute to a member of opposite political faith, coming within forty-eight hours from the time of its delivery, is unparalleled and shows what research and intimate knowledge of the subject will accomplish for the careful searcher after the unusual.

### BISHOP BEECHER TELLS OF STATE'S TROOPS IN CAMP

(Continued From Page One.) them and today the hospital and its equipment are in first class condition. The Red Cross society, with whom the bishop conferred upon his arrival, has provided the boys with all the necessities while confined in the hospital. Only about twenty Nebraska boys have been so ill as to make it necessary to send them to the base hospital at San Antonio. The bishop complimented Dr. Buntz of Fairfield, Fifth regimental surgeon, on his work in the field hospital.

Y. M. C. A. Helps Morals. The national organization of the Young Men's Christian Association has erected three buildings at the camp for the use of the boys. They are of immense value to the soldiers, stated the bishop. In these buildings the boys have a place where they can write letters, read and rest while off duty. They keep them out of mischief and have done much to raise the morals of the camp, declared Bishop Beecher.

There were seven chaplains with the 12,000 men encamped at Llano Grande. Three of these were Methodist ministers, there were Episcopal and one a Congregationalist. One of the chaplains, Rev. Mr. Clemmons, had been with the First Minnesota for 33 years. He had been a chaplain for 20 years and has a rank of major. On account of the extreme heat the bishop held his Sunday morning services at 7:30 o'clock. These services were conducted for the Fourth and Fifth regiments, the former having no chaplain. Sunday evenings the seven chaplains joined for the service and then followed an address by one of the chaplains. Between 1,000 and 2,500 men attended these services.

Was Mail Supervisor. Soon after the bishop's arrival at camp he was appointed supervisor of mail. The boys were not receiving their mail regularly and in some cases not at all. To bring order out of chaos was the bishop's job. The department is now running smoothly and with very little trouble. Besides this duty Bishop Beecher visited the hospital daily, taking the names and addresses of every sick man, and was also in and out of the various company quarters.

### HEAT WAVE CAUSES INCREASE IN PLAGUE

Fifty-Three Children Die at New York and 183 New Cases Are Reported.

#### STRIKES WEALTHY HOMES

New York, Aug. 8.—The intense heat and humidity which has gripped New York is coincident with another big increase in the epidemic of infantile paralysis. Only once since the plague got its start about six weeks ago were there more cases than reported in today's health department bulletin. During the twenty-four hour period ending at 10 a. m., fifty-three children died of the disease in the greater city and 183 new cases were reported.

There were twenty-eight deaths and eighty-nine cases in the borough of Brooklyn, while in Manhattan a marked increase in both fatalities and new cases was shown, fifteen children dying, and fifty-four, a record number, being stricken.

Since the epidemic began on June 26 there have been 5,347 cases and 1,196 deaths.

Twelve Offers of Serum. Twelve persons who have recovered from attacks of infantile paralysis have volunteered to give quantities of their blood to be used in the preparation of serum for the treatment of the disease as the result of an appeal for volunteers in fighting the epidemic. Sufficient blood was taken from two of the volunteers to treat nine cases.

The health commissioner again appealed to physicians and laymen to co-operate in causing the collection of as much of the serum as possible. Dr. Haven Emerson, the commissioner, said that forty patients have been treated with the serum from immune subjects and the results have been satisfactory. Three children of one man not yet in a position to say the serum has proved its curative quality, but its use has been such as to justify a careful trial.

Children of Wealthy Stricken. The spread of the epidemic among the homes of the wealthy New York men in the suburban districts of Long Island is one of its latest developments. Three children of one man having a summer home in the Sagamore Hill section of Oyster Bay have the disease, which also has appeared in the Meadow Brook Hunt colony at Westbury, Long Island. One woman, 42 years old, is now numbered among the victims.

Federal Government Will Help. Washington, Aug. 8.—An act appropriating \$85,000 for the use of the public health service in preventing the spread of disease and \$50,000 for additional assistant surgeons, was signed today by President Wilson. The money is available immediately and will be used in the campaign to check the infantile paralysis epidemic.

### Bay State Guards Fire on Cactus

El Paso, Tex., Aug. 8.—Investigation today of the shooting reported last night by American outposts stationed along the border on the outskirts of El Paso disclosed that two privates of Company K, Eighth Massachusetts infantry, had fired upon a cactus plant. The guardsmen contended, however, that they had fired upon smugglers.

General George Bell, jr., commanding the El Paso military district, announced that investigation developed nothing to substantiate a report of a Mexican woman that two American soldiers crossed into Mexican territory near the point of shooting and had not returned.

Andres Garcia, Mexican consul to El Paso, announced that government troops had captured a Villa adherent near Minaca, Chihuahua, who was implicated in the massacre of seventeen Americans at Santa Ysabel last January. The bandit is being taken to Chihuahua City.

### State Normal Board Holds Meeting at Capital City

(From a Staff Correspondent.) Lincoln, Aug. 8.—(Special.)—The State Normal board had a session today, but up to noon, according to T. J. Majors, all transactions had been on top of the table.

Letting of bids for coal and few minor matters engaged the attention of the board, although the secret chamber was utilized just before luncheon.

### Butchers and Grocers Close Stores

All Grocery Stores and Meat Markets are requested to close in the afternoon, Thursday, August 10, and join in the drive over Boulevards and Parks with Convention Delegates and visitors.

### The Grocers' Association

Drive leaves Rome Hotel at 2 p. m.

### FEDERATION WITH THE RAILROADERS

Gompers Asserts Organizations Asking Eight-Hour Day Have His Support.

#### HOPES TO AVOID STRIKE

Washington, Aug. 8.—At the suggestion of President Wilson, Judge Chambers and G. W. W. Hangar of United States Board of Mediation and Conciliation, left Washington tonight for New York to be on the ground tomorrow when the representatives of the 400,000 railway men threatening a strike, confer with the representatives of the carriers, Martin A. Knapp, the third member of the board, now in Connecticut, also is expected to reach New York tomorrow.

Under the law the board is not authorized to offer its services until asked to intervene by the interested parties, or until a tie-up is imminent; but in view of the magnitude of the threatened trouble it was said tonight that an offer to mediate might be made, should the employers and the men fail to get together tomorrow.

Support of Federation. That the American Federation of Labor stands squarely behind the men in their demands for an eight-hour day was made plain in a letter addressed to officials of the unions involved by President Gompers, and made public heretofore. The communication was sent on behalf of the executive council to the secretaries of the Order of Railroad Conductors, and the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen and Locomotive Firemen and Engineers. In it Mr. Gompers said:

"It is our most earnest hope that the railroad companies may be induced to take a broad-minded and humanitarian view of your demand. When the railway companies understand the full meaning of the eight-hour day and realize the advantages, moral and social, that will inevitably result from its adoption, they cannot refuse to concede for the workers the boon of an eight-hour day—and concede without imposing upon the workers the necessity of cessation of work in order to establish your demand."

"Regardless of whether your purpose is secured by the voluntary agreement of the railway companies, or whether it is necessary for the railway men to strike to obtain this just and necessary protection, the American Federation of Labor pledges to the brotherhoods its support and sympathy in the effort to accomplish that which is fundamental of the railway men."

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### Cocoon Oil Makes A Splendid Shampoo

If you want to keep your hair in good condition, be careful what you wash it with.

Most soaps and prepared shampoos contain too much alkali. This dries the scalp, makes the hair brittle and is very harmful. Just plain purified cocoon oil (which is pure and entirely greaseless) is much better than the most expensive soap or anything else you can use for shampooing, as this can't possibly injure the hair.

Simply moisten your hair with water and rub it in. One or two teaspoonfuls will make an abundance of rich, creamy lather, and cleanses the hair and scalp thoroughly. The lather rinses out easily and removes every particle of dust, dirt, dandruff and excessive oil. The hair dries quickly and evenly and it leaves it fine and silky, bright, fluffy and easy to manage.

You can get purified cocoon oil at most any drug store. It is very cheap, and a few ounces is enough to last every family for months.—Advertisement.

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Any Watch Repaired \$1 or Cleaned for . . . S. H. CLAY

306 Neville Bldg.—Third Floor. 16th and Harney.

### Man Held On Charge Of Reckless Driving

Beatrice, Neb., Aug. 8.—(Special Telegram.)—Glen McGullen was arrested last night at the home of his sister near Crab Orchard on the charge of malicious and careless driving. It is alleged that he is to blame for the automobile accident east of here last Wednesday, in which five people were more or less seriously injured. He was locked in jail.

### Safe in Postoffice At Bradshaw Robbed

Bradshaw, Neb., Aug. 8.—(Special Telegram.)—The safe in the Bradshaw postoffice was blown open last night by yeggmen who carried away about \$100 worth of stamps and about \$4 in change. The damage to the safe is the largest item in the losses. There is no clew to the identity of the cracksmen.

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### STEINWAY PRICES Advance September 1st

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