Activities of City, Federal and County Fail to Bring Relief From H. C. L.

Here.

No material results have been obtained in Omaha from the activities of federal, state, county or municipal officials in connection with the high cost of living and profiteering

Mayor Smith announced yesterday that he will resume his probe Tuesday or Wednesday, when he expects to obtain through City Attorney Weaver information referring to the time cars of fruits and vegetables were held on tracks here.

Reports from cities all over the country during the last few days tell of seizures of eggs, butter, cheese, beans, canned goods and other food products. Reductions of prices in various cities have resulted from the pressure brought to bear by the officials. Cold storage and warehouses are being exam-

In the face of the investigations that are being held, the Alamito Dairy Co., has announced another increase in the price of milk, the raise being from seven quarts to 612 quarts for \$1, even when cash is paid in advance by householders. The new rate figures 15.4 cents per quart, as against the old rate of 14.3, an increase of a traction more than one cent a quart.

The price of milk was raised only about six weeks ago. President LeRoy J. Corliss of the company stated:

"Our expenses have been increasing. We have to go after every bit of milk we obtain from the pro-

The Alamito company has been selling 12 pint tickets for \$1, or charging nine cents a pint when eash is paid. The new rates on pints are 11 pint tickets for \$1, or 10 cents a pint when sold for cash.

Eight-Hour Working Promised Britishers

cost Great Britain \$40,000,000,000 and an outstanding fact of the pres- Neb., was the reason given by ent situation was an alarming ad-verse trade balance of 800,000,000 George Grady of that city, for his pounds. The national debt, he pointed out, had grown from 600,000,000 robbing the postoffice there on sev-

"we cannot even The youth alleges he lost all of the sale.

The premier declared that Great down the road. Britain would never improve economic matters until there came an increase in production. "There is no other alternative," he exclaimed, which we fought for four years."

Speech Really Apology. The occasion for the speech of the premier was the closing of the sum- Omaha where he was employed unmer session of the house of com- til July 2. On his return he says mons. While Mr. Lloyd George he lost the money he earned workspoke with his oldtime fire, held ing in the harvest fields and made the attention of the house and fre- several other visits to the postquently gained its applause, he office and took what money he really was speaking on the defen- could find, usually about \$5. All the sive, for his government is under a money he says he lost gambling. remarkable bombardment from a He was caught by the postmaster large majority of the newspapers, Sunday while in the act of lowerwhich are charging it with enor-mous extravagance under headlines was brought to Central police stasuch as "the road to ruin".

Fight Against Profiteers In Other Cities and Here

Here are some of the things that have been taking place during the last few days in other cities, as the result of activities by federal, city and county officials, to combat profiteers:

Detroit-10,460,000 eggs and 300,000 pounds of but-

Chicago-\$50,000 worth of butter seized and warrants issued for sugar profiteers. Chattanooga-More than 1,000,000 eggs seized.

Jacksonville—1,000,000 eggs, 27,500 pounds of sugar and thousands of tins of canned goods seized. Tampa-326,000 tins of canned goods, 4,000 cases of

eggs, and quantities of sugar and flour seized. St. Louis-16,569,360 eggs seized; also sugar and

Nashville-1,000,000 eggs seized. Canton, O .- 200,000 pounds of sugar seized. San Diego-\$250,000 worth of eggs, butter and cheese

Kansas City-75,000 pounds of beans seized. Toledo-Eggs, sugar and butter seized.

New York-Mayor Hylan ordered all cold storage and warehouses inspected by firemen for hoarding of food Ohio-100 indicted under storage and anti-trust

laws; federal authorities asked to seize 2.420.000 pounds of meat. Material reductions of prices noted in various cities and towns. Governor Cox asked railroad administration to impose time limit on cars kept on track.

Birmingham, Ala .- Grocer fined \$500; profiteering. Los Angeles, Ventura, Santa Barbara, Fresno and Bakersfield-Butter, eggs and cheese seized.

Denver-Ten tons of fish seized; apples rot in farmers orchards. OMAHA

No changes except a slight boost in the price of bread and milk during the last few days.

GRETNA "WILD **OVER GAMBLING,"** SAYS BOY, HELD

Town Will Bet On Anything From Habits of Hen to the Weather, Avers Alleged

Alleged open gambling in Gretna, eral occasions, which he confessed

exist, without recovering and main- his loot from the postoffice "shootare spending more and are earning men on the street to bet \$20 on the tional pound. less. These are facts. It cannot future actions of a hen walking filled out at the postoffice for sur-

the postoffice on May 30, when he office opened and the rush continued climbed to the roof of the building all day until the office closed at 6 and lowered himself through the skylight. He says he secured about \$5 in money and a check for \$8 which we fought for four years."

After cashing the check he says he feared detection and came to

tion here to await trial.

OMAHANS RUSH TO BUY FEDERAL FOOD SUPPLIES

plies on Hand Will Not Last Until Wednes-

day Night.

pounds to 7,800,000,000 pounds.

"We cannot prosper," said Mr. to Postoffice Inspector W. M. Coble plete instructions for the conduct of

taining our international trade. We must bring up the trade balance, adding to our exports and lessening boys of the town were invited. He for each additional two pounds. The our imports. In every direction we says it is nothing uncommon for old rate was I cent for each addi-

Mearly 300 individual orders were Grady confessed he first entered customers were on hand when the

Basing an estimate of the first day's sales officials at the postoffice were of the opinion that the quota allotted to Omaha would be exhausted before the sale closes Wednesday night.

Employ All Men Needed.

Capt. A. J. Hofmann, zone surplus property officer, has been ordered by Col. G. S. Bingham to employ as many men as he can use to speed up the moving of the surplus stocks. Deliveries on all orders are being made as rapidly as possible and the space vacated is being filled by new

supplies.
Six carloads of foodstuffs arived yesterday and seventy-five nore cars are enroute to Omaha Orders are being delivered in the order in which they are received to assure all cities in this zone an equal

Mayor Smith is one of the most determined men with whom army officers have to deal. "The mayor is selling too fast for us," said Captain Hofmann yesterday. "He insists on immediate deliveries and when we were forced to make him wait his turn he offered to purchase our entire surplus stock to relieve conditions in Omaha.'

\$5 Smallest Order.

The majority of orders placed for food supplies were large, the purchasers buying the winter's supply Few orders of less than \$5 were given and \$105 was the largest. Several orders totaling \$150 were filled out, but not filed for delivery.

Further reductions in the bargain rates were announced by Mr. Mc Govern yesterday. Cans of baked beans were reduced 1 cent per can and now sell for 4 cents. Sweet corn was also reduced 1 cents per can selling for 9 cents. The supply of two-pound cans of tomatoes were exhausted early. Larger cans of tomatoes are plentiful. Col. G. S. Bingham, zone supply

officer, received orders from the War department to release for lease for sale additional surplus food supplies. These supplies will be sold to municipalities and through the postoffice.

The New List. The new list contains: Sweet potatoes, 24 2-lb. cans, \$1.68; 24 2½-lb. cans, \$2.88; 24 3-lb.

Pumpkin, 24 2-lb. cans, 72 cents; 24 3-lb. cans, \$1.44; six 10-lb. cans, Squash, six 10-1b. cans, \$1.74 Syrup, 32 gallon barrel, \$58.45. Tomatoes 48 1-1b. cans, \$3.84. Asparagus, 24 2½-lb. cans, \$4.80. Jam, assorted, 24 2-lb. cans, \$5.76. Pineapple, 24 2-lb. cans, \$3.60.

Retired Farmer Dies

Francis Mohatt, 77 years old, a etired farmer, died Sunday in an Omaha hospital. He is survived by has wife, Mrs. Margaret Mohatt, and six children, William of Sidney, Neb., John C. of Chadron, Neb., Clement G. of Dalton, Neb., Edward I. of Neola, Ia., and Mrs. Mary Jenevieve Buggy and Mrs. Ella Louise Gillen of Omaha. Funeral services will be held in the home, 2631 Bristol street, at 8:30 Wednes-day morning and at Sacred Heart church at 2 o'clock

Industry, Witness Says.

beyond the packing of meat was de tigation of the packing industry.

thing that people eat.

and gone into competition with nto the business of making and sellng that substance."

Indications Are That the Sup- because gut strings went into such with 25,000 pesos. articles, and to selling soda fountains because beef tea was there

Liberation Gold Sent for Aviators

most of the day at the capitol be fore a senate military affairs subcommittee giving his views on the nation's permanent military policy, there were several conferences at the War department at which the situation resulting from the indignities upon American military officers were understood to have been discussed. Returning to the departfused to divulge the contents of late department dispatches. He also re-

fused to discuss the situation bevond saving: "As soon as it is safe to do so, will issue a statement."

Remarks Significant. The secretary's remark, made as he passed out the door of his office on his way to play tennis, was regarded in some quarters as significant, especially his emphasis on a statement being forthcoming only

Only an hour or two after the

authorities issued its statement in cled by the commission in its inves- the case of the two aviators it made public dispatches telling of the kid-"The refrigerator car and their napping of Dr. A. Goenaga, an American citizen and a native of Porto Rico, by Mexican bandits under Valentine Reyes. The dis-But they have turned the refrigera- patches said that Doctor Goenaga tor car into a traveling wholesale was being held for ransom in the grocery, peddling at every city in vicinity of Mexico City. A letter the country every day almost every- received by an American in Mexico City from the doctor under date of "When the packers," he continued, July 22, said that the rebels threat-"have found their customers buy- ened to kill him unless a ransom of ing something else besides the meat several thousand pesos was paid by they have to sell, or its by-products. August 15. The department said it they have gradually commenced to had no further information except get into the business of supplying that the Mexican foreign office adthe other things. When they have the other things. When they have the American embassy at the make off with every automobile themselves been large buyers of a Mexico City yesterday that troops they could, he confessed. They sucgiven commodity they have gotten had been sent to rescue the Ameri-into the production of that article can.

Two other attacks on American their former purveyors. When they life and property in Mexico came to have found a substance which has light during the day. One was an become to some extent a substitute attack on a truck train of the Alfor meat products they have gone varda Mining and Milling company in the vicinity of Jiminez with slight injuries to Leslie Webb, an Ameri-Extreme instances of the tenden- can employe of the company. Last cy, the commissioner asserted, had Thursday bandits raided the Tuxturned meat packers to hotel operat- pam office of the Pennsylvaniaing when they had started only to Mexico Fuel company, an Ameri- followed young Levine's confession, sell soap, to making tennis racquets can corporation, and made away refused absolutely to speak when

Request Cession of Lands

Salt Lake City, Aug. 18.-Adoption of a resolution requesting congress to cede the public lands to the

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BOY CONFESSES HAVING STOLEN 6 AUTOMOBILES

Thefts "Only for Joy Rides," He Tells Police: Gang's Doings Disclosed by Lad of Ten.

George Swodeck, 15 years old, 607 North Twenty-first street, confessed yesterday, according to the police, to the theft of six-automobiles during the last 10 days and the robbery of one grocery store and a private residence.

The auto thefts were "only for oy rides," he said.

Sam Levine, 10 years old. 1915 Webster street, who, on being arrested late Sunday night, told the police of the workings of an alleged gang of grown-ups who fostered the thefts, will not be prosecuted as a party to the thefts, the police say. The boy is said merely to have been a joy-rider.

The boy's confession resulted instantly in the recovery of two stolen automobiles at points where the youth said they would be found, and the arrest of George Swodeck, 15 years old, 607 North Twentyeighth street.

The Levine boy, who told the po-lice he lived at 1915 Webster street.

said that the gang had been operating in the city for several months. It was the aim of the young bandits ceeded in getting away with several. he said.

One of the stolen cars was found, on the tip of the Levine boy, at Nineteenth and Douglas streets. It had been missing for several days. The other recovered car belonged to J. H. Bulla, living at Twenty-

second and N streets, and was found abandoned at Twentieth and Dodge streets. The Swodeck boy, whose arrest followed young Levine's confession,

the police questioned him and underwent a severe grilling without betraying anything of the gang's movements. He will be reques-tioned later in the day. In the meantime the police, armed with warthorough investigation.

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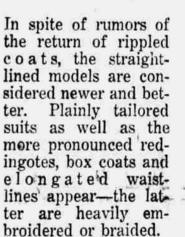
Ottawa, Aug. 18 .- An initial payment of \$2.15 per bushel to farmers for wheat on the basis of No. 1 welcome to be given the passengers Northern, Fort William has been recommended by the wheat board of control and approved by the government, according to an announcement this afternoon by Sir George Foster, sengers to accompany Mr. Lawson acting prime minister.

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n Omaha in about two or three

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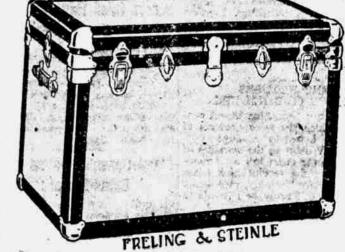
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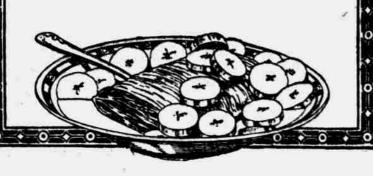
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THINK PACKERS **GOING BEYOND**

Entering Lines of Business Not Related to Meat

Washington, Aug. 18-The danger as seen by the Federal Trade commission in the entrance of the packing industry into lines of business scribed by William B. Colver, member of the commission, Monday to the senate agriculture committee. In its opening hearing on the Kenyou bill to divorce ownership of the stock yards and refrigerator cars from the packing concerns of the after it was "safe" to make one. country and to regulate by license Another Kidnaped. their operation the committee was taken over much of the ground trav-

use of it," said Commissioner Colver, referring to the "five big packwas not in itself a bad thing.

Drive Bolsheviki From Odessa

London, Aug. 18.—The bolsheviki states and the formation of an or- rants for other boys, are making a have been driven from Odessa by ganization to urge this action in The Postoffice department late the populace of the city, according Washington were two important yesterday joined hands with the to reports received by the British moves made by the governors of War department to combat the high war office. It is reported also that western states, who concluded a cost of living in a substantial way.

Parcels post rates for surplus army food stocks were reduced almost 50