

NEBRASKA IN LINE FOR BIG FARM CROPS

Bumper Production of Small Grain and Corn—Oats Turn Out From 12 Up to as High As 52 Bushels Per Acre.

SHORTAGE OF CARS IS ONLY FLY IN OINTMENT

Railway Commission Advises Farmers that Bulk of Output Must Be Held Indefinitely—Labor Available.

By ARTHUR M. EVANS.

Chicago Tribune-Omaha Bee Leased Wire. Lincoln, Neb., July 30.—Nebraska farmers, who were in the doldrums two months ago over the late season, are now shouting hosannas over the prospects for large crops.

When the corn began to grow it broke all the speed laws and today the Department of Agriculture figures the yield will run well above the average for the last five years.

Some rust has bobbed up in the late wheat, but despite this, the late planting and the loss of acreage due to an abominable season early in the year, Nebraska looks for a wheat yield of over 60,000,000 bushels, which again hovers over the five-year average of 1914-1918.

As to potatoes, another thumping crop in the western irrigated valleys is in sight and an estimated yield of 8,300,000 bushels again torpedoes the five-year average into the corner pocket.

But all this prosperity and gladness finds a dash of bitterness, principally in the car shortage. As in the case in Kansas and other states, the railroads are unable to get cars enough for the movement to the grain terminals.

The big problem, the one which means real money out of the pocket of the farmers, is not so much one of labor supply as it is of transportation.

The railway commission here is shooting out bulletins and letters of advice that the bulk of the grain will have to be held indefinitely on account of the car scarcity.

Mech Wheat Stacked. The 105-mile drive from Hastings to the state capital this morning showed many fields with the wheat (Continued on Page Two, Column Three.)

Wheat Tumbles to New Low Mark on Board of Trade in Windy City

Chicago, July 30.—For the first time since the releasing of government control of the wheat market, wheat has been sold in Chicago at less than \$2.23 a bushel, the price guaranteed by congress. December went as low as \$2.21, an overnight tumble of 12 1/2c.

Absence of buying demand was the feature in today's operations. A generally accepted explanation of the apparent reluctance of purchasers was strained financial conditions, notably weakness of foreign exchange.

Corn, oats and provisions declined in sympathy with wheat but kept within normal limits. The amount of business in the feed grains exceeded by many times the total transactions in wheat. Dealings in future deliveries of wheat appear to be increasing a little daily, but are still far below an old-time average.

Chauffeur for Wealthy Draft Dodger Surrenders Philadelphia, July 30.—Harry G. Schub, said to have been chauffeur for Erwin R. Bergdoll, millionaire draft evader, when the latter was dodging about the country, surrendered. He was indicted by a special grand jury, charged with conspiracy to harbor and conceal Bergdoll and in aiding his escape.

Bodies of Aged Couple Found on Missouri Farm Columbia, Mo., July 30.—The bodies of Mr. and Mrs. Orville Allison, aged 69, were found on their farm today by neighbors. Jimson weed seeds were found in a coffee pot and Coroner Baker expressed the belief that the couple apparently had drunk some of the coffee. The coroner said Allison and his wife had been dead about 10 days.

Booze Valued at \$115,000 Seized by Federal Agents New York, July 30.—Extensive liquor raids staged late yesterday in Newark and Jersey City by nearly a hundred federal agents were followed today by seizure in the Bronx of whisky valued at \$115,000, according to announcement by Prohibition Agent Shevlin.

Prohibition Agent Refuses to Specify "Kick" in Fruit Juice

Chicago Tribune-Omaha Bee Leased Wire. Washington, July 30.—At what point as to alcoholic content cider and fruit juices may be regarded as actually intoxicating is a question on which Prohibition Commissioner John F. Kramer resolutely refused to pass.

"Home-brewed beer containing more than one-half of 1 per cent is legally intoxicating, whether it is physically intoxicating or not, but in the case of cider and fruit juices made in the home for use there enforcement officers must prove that they are actually intoxicating to be illegal."

Cider and fruit juices are the only exceptions named in the law. This, Mr. Kramer explained, was due to the desire to affect as little as possible conditions in the home and on the farms. "Beer," he said, "never was made at home."

So far the question of when cider and fruit juices become physically intoxicating has not risen to plague the enforcement officers, but this fall when the cider-making season opens some decision for the guidance of the prohibition agents may be necessary.

ALLIES WILL NOT LET REDS FORCE PEACE ON POLES

Britain and France Set Forth Limitations On Soviet Demands In Arranging for an Armistice.

Paris, July 30.—The limitations which Great Britain and France would put on soviet demands of Poland in the arranging of an armistice are set forth in a notification which has been dispatched to the Warsaw government by the British and French governments. It was learned here today, Poland requested the views of Great Britain and France on possible armistice terms, and the governments at London and Paris have notified the Polish government that they will not permit Poland to accept possible soviet armistice demands involving:

First—Whole or partial disarmament of Poland.

Second—A change in the Polish system of government dictated or brought about by the soviets.

Third—Acceptance by Poland of a boundary line less favorable than that provisionally drawn by Premier Lloyd George.

Fourth—The use of Poland as a bridge-head in any sense, between Germany and Russia.

Move Ammunition Ahead. As bearing on the military situation it develops that vast stocks of munitions from the allies are moving toward Warsaw today from Danzig, on the Baltic, and from Rumania and Czechoslovakia. These munitions were for the most part originally dispatched for the army of Gen. Denikin, but were delayed on the way until too late to be available for his use. The munitions being sent from Danzig, however, were shipped recently for the special use of Poland. Other munitions are expected to be in process of shipment from France and Great Britain for Poland within a few days.

KENT HELD IN BIG BOND FOR NEAR MURDER

When Aged Philosopher Pleads For Reduction Court Raises Ante \$5,000, Fixing Amount Of Bail at \$20,000.

REMAINS FIRM IN DENYING HE IS FATHER OF BABES

"Doctor" Is Taken to County Jail After Failure to Get Bail—Declares He Will Not Marry Louise Boeke.

"Dr." H. S. Kent waived preliminary hearing in Central police court yesterday and was bound over to the district court under \$20,000 bond.

Kent is charged with assault with intent to murder by exposure, to murder by abandonment, and to do great bodily injury, as the alleged father of the two babies found last Saturday night in the well at Thirty-third and California streets.

The old philosopher pleaded with the judge to lower his bond of \$15,000 to enable him to leave jail and collect evidence to defend himself, but the bond was increased \$5,000.

Court Room Crowded. The court room was crowded at the arraignment and silence prevailed during the testimony given by the prisoner.

Kent was the first prisoner to leave the patrol and enter the bullpen at Central police headquarters for his hearing.

As soon as he was established in the pen, Kent beat on the door and asked for the court officer.

His men were calm and collected. "Let me see the charges made against me," he asked the court officer.

Examines Document. He glanced down the legal document with an apparently practiced eye, and made never a remark.

"Do you think you'll plead guilty," the court officer ventured to ask.

Kent gave him quick scrutiny. "I'll plead my own case," he said. "What my plea will be remains to be seen in the court room."

Waives Examination. As Kent was placed before Judge Fitzgerald, a hush fell over the courtroom.

"What have you to say for yourself," asked the judge.

"The complaints have been read to me and I waive preliminary examination," replied the prisoner in a steady voice.

"Do you plead guilty or not guilty?" asked Deputy County Attorney Arthur Rosenbloom.

"Not guilty."

Seeks Lower Bond. Then Kent pleaded with the judge to lower his bond. He asked that it be made as low as possible to enable him to get out of jail to get witnesses and evidence to defend himself.

Because of the condition of his finances, he can secure no legal talent, he said, and would have to plead his own case.

"What size bond would you prefer?" asked Rosenbloom.

Kent declared the bond of \$15,000 (Continued on Page Two, Column Four.)

Leon Trotsky Spends Large part of Time In Beauty Parlors

By Universal Service. New York, July 30.—Leon Trotsky, bolshevik foreign minister, has become a great admirer of the shapely, well polished finger nail and spends a good part of his day at the manicure, according to Helen de Hedberg, wife of the Russian General de Hedberg, and formerly Baroness Taube, who has just arrived here from Russia.

The former baroness declares that she invariably finds the bolshevik beauty parlors packed with men and women waiting for their turn with the manicurist. Bolsheviki Russia is now being swept by a craze for luxuries, she said.

RUN ON BANK OF "QUICK-RICHES" PROMOTER ENDS

Solvency of International Exchange Backer Appears to Have Been Demonstrated to His Numerous Clients.

Boston, July 30.—Charles J. Ponzi, who claims to have amassed millions within a few months, and who has said to the public large profits on his investments in his deal in international exchange, appeared today almost to have satisfied the question among his investors as to his solvency. The virtual end of the five-day run was in sight with few additions to the disappearing line of investors demanding payment.

The amount paid out by Ponzi since the run began Monday was estimated by his manager, Miss Lucy Meli, at \$1,500,000. "And we have twice as much more money right here in Boston as Mr. Ponzi owes, so there is no need of anyone being nervous," she added.

Regarding statements of Postmaster Patten of New York, that there are not enough international coupons in the world to build up the fortune which Ponzi claims is his, Miss Meli declared that her chief's manner of "cashing in" on his operations was a business secret, which he intended to keep as such. Examination of his books by federal, state and county auditors would not show.

Buy Meat by the Pound Warning Issued by State Department Lincoln, July 30.—(Special)—In ordering meat it should be purchased by the pound, according to Secretary Stubb of the department of agriculture, and then the purchaser will know how much he is getting and how much it costs.

"The trouble with a great many people," said Mr. Stubb, "is that they will walk into a place and say that they want 50 cents' worth of meat. A man should always inquire how much the kind of meat he wants is worth a pound and then specify how much he wants. In that way one always knows how much he is getting."

"If a purchaser walks into a place and says, 'Give me 50 cents' worth of round steak,' for instance, he never knows whether he got a pound, two pounds or a pound and a half. Too many dealers, when a purchaser asks for a certain amount in price, slash off what they can in the amount, and if, in weighing it, it comes close to it, let it go at that. Call for the amount you want, not the price you want to pay."

League of Nations Is Dead Issue in Campaign, P. P. Christensen Says

New York, July 30.—The league of nations is "nothing more than an attempt to establish an international bankers' soviet," declared P. P. Christensen, presidential nominee of the farmer-labor party, here today.

"The league of nations is a dead issue," he said. "It were not, I should want to kill it."

Enforcement of Irish freedom was another point on which he expressed himself.

"I am one of those who is sufficiently in love with the principles of human freedom to come out squarely for recognition of the Irish republic," he said.

Referring to the attempts of Governor Cox and Senator Harding to persuade Tennessee to pass the equal suffrage law, he said:

"If Governor Cox and Senator Harding can't get ratification, I will go down and try the rebels myself."

Three Killed in Riots in World's Most Southerly City Santiago, Chile, July 30.—Government officers from Punta Arenas, the world's most southerly city, say that grave disorders occurred Wednesday night, when patriotic manifestations were held and the headquarters of the Workers' Federation of Magallanes was stormed.

A quantity of explosives stored in the building exploded, wrecking the establishment, killing three persons and wounding several others. The printing office of the workers' federation was also wrecked.

International Harvester Company Gives Dividend New York, July 30.—The International Harvester company today declared a 12 1/2 per cent stock dividend on common stock. The dividend will be payable in common stock on September 15, it was announced.

Confusing

(Copyright, 1920, by the Chicago Tribune.)



When, in April, you read that the coal situation was satisfactorily settled for at least two years—



And when, in July, you read that another big coal strike is on—



And on top of this you read that the whole nation is facing the most serious coal famine in history—



And at the same time you read that millions of tons of American coal are being exported every month. Isn't it enough to confuse a fellow?

ENGLAND AND AMERICA IN FULL ACCORD

Wilson and Lloyd George in Complete Harmony as Regards Handling of All Delicate Questions in Far East.

PRESIDENT SENDS PROTEST TO TOKIO

Objects to Japan Occupying Northern Half of Island of Saghalien—British Refuse to Renew Alliance.

By ARTHUR SEARS HENNING. Chicago Tribune-Omaha Bee Leased Wire.

Washington, July 20.—The United States and Great Britain are working in harmony in dealing with the delicate questions arising in the Far East, principally from the ambitious activities of Japan in China and Russian territory.

In accord with an understanding with England, if not at the direct instance of London, President Wilson has made representations to Tokio virtually tantamount to a protest against Japan occupying the northern or Russian half of the Island of Saghalien, off the Asiatic mainland.

Great Britain has declined to renew the Anglo-Japanese alliance unconditionally and, in accord with the views of President Wilson, has caused Japan to join in a statement pronouncing the alliance repugnant to the letter of the league of nations covenant and giving notice that, if renewed, the alliance must conform to the covenant.

There is a close relation between these two incidents, for both represent phases of a subject of diplomatic discussion between England and the United States, covering a period of several months, but assuming unusual importance in the last weeks.

Disapproves Expansion. Great Britain, it appears, has been viewing with disapproval the steady expansion of Japanese domination in China and Siberia. Inasmuch as England, under the terms of the agreement of 1911, is the ally of Japan, Tokio was proceeding on the assumption that it had the backing of London in occupying various ports on the Asiatic mainland.

A few months ago, however, Japan became aware of a lack of enthusiastic support of the program by England. Still Great Britain made no overt move to halt Japanese even when the latter announced its intention of occupying the Russian half of Saghalien Island. In explanation the British avowed that on account of the alliance with Japan it would be an embarrassment to interfere with Tokio's plans.

Although emphatically denied by British officials, it has been said that London brought to the notice of President Wilson the Japanese intention to occupy Saghalien. It is suggested that the United States make representations to Tokio in opposition to the plan. Whether or not this is the true version, there is excellent ground for stating that when the president began considering (Continued on Page Two, Column Two.)

POLES AND REDS STILL GRIPPED IN FIERCE FIGHT

Battle for Possession of Lemberg Under Way—Bolshevik Pushing Hard to Reach Polish Frontier.

Warsaw, July 30.—(By The Associated Press.)—The fighting appears to have ceased on the northern front. In the center there are rear guard actions, the withdrawing Poles keeping in contact with their right and left wings. In the south the battle for possession of Lemberg is impending, or already under way, while in the center the Poles in their retreat have not yet reached the ethnographic frontier of Poland, toward which the bolsheviks seem to be aiming before an armistice is proclaimed.

From intercepted wireless messages and other sources it is pretty well understood in Polish military circles that the bolsheviks intend to spar for time at the Baranovitchi meeting set for tomorrow night. According to some reports, the Reds have set August 4 as the earliest date on which they are willing to cease hostilities. It is considered apparent they are determined to capture Lemberg.

Refugees and others who have arrived at Lemberg say the bolsheviks who have reached eastern Galicia already have issued orders calling to bolshevik arms all males from 16 to 40 years of age within the invaded territory.

The Poles are determined to defend Lemberg to the last, and if it falls it will only be after perhaps the greatest battle of the present conflict.

Tecumseh Man Struck by Train and Instantly Killed Tecumseh, Neb., July 30.—(Special Telegram.)—Patrick Shaughnessy, for over 40 years a resident of Tecumseh, was struck by a locomotive on Burlington passenger train No. 42, at a crossing in the west part of town, and instantly killed.

Mr. Shaughnessy was delivering potatoes, hauling a sack in a boy's wagon and did not hear the train. His neck was broken and he was thrown clear of the rails.

He was 75 years old. An only daughter, Mrs. Thomas Phillips, lives at Springfield, Ill. For years Mr. Shaughnessy was engaged in training race horses here.

Do You Remember "DERE MABLE?" Those letters during the war from "Bill, the Rookie," to the "Girl Back Home?" They made the whole country laugh.

The author—ED STREETER has a new series, "Letters From a Home-Made Father to His Son," which will appear each week, beginning August 9, in THE SUNDAY BEE

The Price of The Omaha Bee

DUE TO ADVANCED cost of paper and every other item entering into its production, The Omaha Bee is forced to announce, effective Sunday, August 1, an increase in its subscription and street sale price in Omaha and Council Bluffs. The new prices are:

Table with 2 columns: Subscription type and Price. Morning and Sunday: 85 Cents a Month, 20 Cents a Week. Evening and Sunday: 85 Cents a Month, 20 Cents a Week.

ON THE STREET Morning or Evening... 3 Cents a Copy Sunday... 10 Cents a Copy

These increases are precipitated by higher costs of paper, which will add \$200,000 to The Bee's annual paper bill. With prior increases, this means an advance of over 350 per cent in the cost of paper since 1914. In that time there has been only one increase in the price of The Bee on week-days, and The Sunday Bee has continued to sell at 5 cents.

This situation could last no longer. The Bee is endeavoring to meet the increased cost by dividing the advance between its advertisers and its readers. It believes that neither should bear the entire burden.

The Bee intends to continue to maintain its high standards of news and features, which make it well worth the new price. From time to time additional news sources and new features will be announced.

Remember—The new prices are effective next Sunday—in Omaha and Council Bluffs. The subscription rate of the Daily and Sunday Bee by mail in Nebraska and Iowa is \$9.00 a year, and outside of the 600-mile radius \$16.00 a year.

BALFOUR URGES BLOCKADE PLAN TO AID LEAGUE

Also Opines Organization Is Suffering From International Dangers—Today's Meeting Important.

San Sebastian, Spain, July 30.—(By The Associated Press.)—"We must have an economic blockade," declared Arthur J. Balfour, British representative on the league of nations council in a talk with newspaper correspondents on the program of the council, which opens its eighth meeting here today.

He considered the meeting an important one because, among other things, the blockade question was compressed in its agenda. If an economic blockade was applied to a nation which defied the league, Mr. Balfour said, he could not believe that nation would be able to resist for long.

"No nation would destroy itself in these civilized times by inviting such a penalty," he added. "It is not likely to be often used, since it is not probable the league will often be defied."

Mr. Balfour gave it as his opinion that the league was suffering from international dangers. On the one hand from those people who said it was useless creation, and on the other hand from those who believed that in the league had been found a remedy for all international difficulties.

Ex-Soldiers Man Guns Against Mexican Force Calexico, July 30.—According to reports received here from across the Mexican border, several American ex-service men have gone to Mexicali, capital of Lower California, to man the 21 machine guns Governor Esteban Cantu is said to be putting into shape to resist Mexican federal troops.

The Mexican government, it was said here, expected many Mexicans residing in Arizona to join the forces reported on their way to attack Cantu's army.

Robbers Kill Marshal and Seriously Wound Constable Los Angeles, July 30.—Robert Norman, deputy marshal of Burbank, a suburb, was killed and H. E. Purrier, constable, was wounded, probably fatally, when three men, thought to have been robbers, disarmed the officers and shot them with their own revolvers early today.

One suspect, arrested, said he was implicated in the burglary which the Burbank officers were trying to prevent when they were shot, police announced.

Lioness Gives Birth to Forty-First Offspring New York, July 30.—Helen, a lioness, caged in Central park today licked her 41st offspring as affectionately as if the cub were her first. Her keepers explained this unending maternal affection by saying her other children, save two which died in infancy, have all been sent away to populate other zoos.

Akbar, the father, roared fiercely when the youngster was born, but later looked on the event as simply representing one more lion in the world.

The Weather Forecast. Saturday fair; not much change in temperature.

Hourly Temperatures table with columns for time and temperature.

Forest Fire Situation Becoming More Serious Missoula, Mont., July 30.—The forest fire situation in western Montana and northern Idaho is becoming serious, forestry officials reported. Lightning was responsible for scores of fires last night, they said.

ENGLAND AND AMERICA IN FULL ACCORD

Wilson and Lloyd George in Complete Harmony as Regards Handling of All Delicate Questions in Far East.

PRESIDENT SENDS PROTEST TO TOKIO

Objects to Japan Occupying Northern Half of Island of Saghalien—British Refuse to Renew Alliance.

By ARTHUR SEARS HENNING. Chicago Tribune-Omaha Bee Leased Wire.

Washington, July 20.—The United States and Great Britain are working in harmony in dealing with the delicate questions arising in the Far East, principally from the ambitious activities of Japan in China and Russian territory.

In accord with an understanding with England, if not at the direct instance of London, President Wilson has made representations to Tokio virtually tantamount to a protest against Japan occupying the northern or Russian half of the Island of Saghalien, off the Asiatic mainland.

Great Britain has declined to renew the Anglo-Japanese alliance unconditionally and, in accord with the views of President Wilson, has caused Japan to join in a statement pronouncing the alliance repugnant to the letter of the league of nations covenant and giving notice that, if renewed, the alliance must conform to the covenant.

There is a close relation between these two incidents, for both represent phases of a subject of diplomatic discussion between England and the United States, covering a period of several months, but assuming unusual importance in the last weeks.

Disapproves Expansion. Great Britain, it appears, has been viewing with disapproval the steady expansion of Japanese domination in China and Siberia. Inasmuch as England, under the terms of the agreement of 1911, is the ally of Japan, Tokio was proceeding on the assumption that it had the backing of London in occupying various ports on the Asiatic mainland.

A few months ago, however, Japan became aware of a lack of enthusiastic support of the program by England. Still Great Britain made no overt move to halt Japanese even when the latter announced its intention of occupying the Russian half of Saghalien Island. In explanation the British avowed that on account of the alliance with Japan it would be an embarrassment to interfere with Tokio's plans.

Although emphatically denied by British officials, it has been said that London brought to the notice of President Wilson the Japanese intention to occupy Saghalien. It is suggested that the United States make representations to Tokio in opposition to the plan. Whether or not this is the true version, there is excellent ground for stating that when the president began considering (Continued on Page Two, Column Two.)

Herder Shot and Many Sheep Killed in War With Cattle Owners

Vernal, Utah, July 30.—In a clash with men he believed to be Colorado cattlemen or their employees early today, John Bonnell, a sheep herder, was shot and many sheep were driven over a precipice, according to a message telephoned from an outlying ranch by J. D. Price, a camp tender.

Price said he was at Darnell's camp near the state line in northwestern Colorado last night and that Bonnell had been roused by what he believed was a coyote among the sheep about 3 a. m. He walked out and fired twice in the air, Price said, to frighten the animal. He said a man then rose from among the sheep and fired at Bonnell, striking him in the stomach.

Price made the wounded man as comfortable as possible in the camp and started here for help. He declared that as he left the camp he could see riders stampeding the sheep over a cliff.

Aid for the wounded man was sent from here.

Leaders of Unions Delay Action on Rail Wage Scale. Cleveland, July 30.—Although objectionable aspects of the wage award by the railroad labor board in Chicago were discussed by the heads of the four big railroad brotherhoods, formal action was postponed until another meeting here in two weeks.

It was announced by W. G. Lee, president of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen, that membership in that organization is increasing 100 to 125 a day. The heads of the three other brotherhoods also report increases in membership.

The officials attribute the gain to the better wages being paid as a result of the new wage scale.

Sentry Kills Captain Galveston, July 30.—Herbert A. Robertson, a veteran of the world war and captain of the local company of national guardsmen which was shortly to go on duty here with other state troops under the command of Gen. F. Wolters, was shot and killed early this morning by a sentry at the national guard camp.