

noon by Mayor T. D. Evans. Persona carrying guns will be arrested under the meaning of the second se the mayor's orders.

the mayor's orders. Detachments of guardsmen were scattered thruout the city, prepared to meet all emergencies, with machine guns ready for action. Guards sur-rounded the armory while others as-ing the participation of the participation o

sisted in rounding up the neuroes and segregating them in the jail, conven-tion hall, baseball park and other places which had been turned into 10,000 Under Guard. prison camps.

At 11 a. m. police reports and check of hospitals show thirty-two wounded in three hospitals, many other white wounded in their own homes. Two hundred blacks are believed by authorities to have been wounded. **Hundreds Negro Homes Burned.** The entire negro section is still in flames, hundreds of negro houses alphave eaten their way to the edge of the white belt, while homes on the north side. **Fire Department Helpless.** The fire department was practically helpless. Residents of the north side were moving their homes. **The fire department was practically helpless.** Residents of the north side were moving their household goods, their homes. **Hundreds are the state and the homes of the state are the state whole and the north side. Discussion of the state are moved in the state are the state whole and the state are the state whole and the state are the state whole and the state are brought with them from their brows and the state are the state whole and the state are the state whole are the state whole are the state whole are the state whole are the state was practically the work are are the state whole was practically the provide a the state whole was practically the state are the state was practically the provide are the state are the state was practically the provide are the state whole are the state was practically the provide are the state the state was practically the provide are the state was practicaly the provide are the state w** At 11 a. m. police reports and check There are more than 10,000 negroes

Three hundred and fifty national h white elevator girl in the

Three hundred and fifty national guardmen under command of Adju-tant General Barrett arrived at 9:05 a. m. from Oklahoma City. A sec-ond troop train was due from the expital at 11 a. m. Companies A and B of Tulsa have been on duty since midnight. Two companies from Mus-kozes and one from Wagner have

koges and one from Wagner have Orders Issued to Hold Them at Col-

been orded to entrain immediately for Tulsa, it was announced by officials At 10 a.m. a continuous stream of captured and surrendered negroes, men, women and children holding up white handkerchiefs were marched from the black belt and automobile linsville, Okla. Santa Fe trains were not permitted o enter Tulsa, Okla., this morning in account of the race rioting in that ity, which had made the operation of

while handkerchiefs were marched from the black belt and automobile idea difference in the race rioting in that the operation of the max for yet determined of them taken to Convention hall where approximately 3.-000 are now under guard; to Meeting held on the ball field while is estimated over 5,000 are under guard mentors held in the police department of the road here that it would be unsafe being held on the ball field while is, and the police department of the road here that it would be unsafe to attempt to run trains 203 and 203 to be held at the state Tuesday, and there to at the state of 6,000 ne groes held under guard in improvised to the restoration of order in the city.

Weather FORECAST FOR KANSAS.

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in Temperature. TODAY'S TEMPERATURES:

The weather man has not yet de-cided to turn off the heat. Topeks Topeka

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### Partly Cloudy With Not Much Change

o'clock......69 11 o'clock.......84 o'clock......73 12 o'clock......85 Asks Industrial Court to Set Asid

had been indicated a on the Wichita trial. Moreover, selling pressure The local charge against Cruse

# Restraining Order. The Topeka Railway company

hearings on Capper grain exchange regulation bill. Foreign relations committee con-

Luncheon Today.

# That Topeka should have a new

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 WHEAT GOES UP HIGHER
 July Delivery Takes Rise of Nine Cents on Chicago Market.
 Chicago, June 1.—New soaring of prices in the wheat market took place today, the July delivery rising 5 sents the highest of the season for July.
 Bullish crop reports, together with European buying appeared to be argely responsible. The price was the highest of the season for July.
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gl 12:45 o'clock the meeting was thrown open for a general discussion and Robert D. McGiffert, city commis-l sioner; Dr. C. H. Lerrigo, state board t of health; Dr. C. W. Schwartz, Dr. H. A. Alexander, A. E. Van Petten, Robert Stone, C. L. Mitchell, Frank f Curry, and W. A. Biby talked on the proposition.

grew out of the mysterious death of Miss Kathleen Foley, 1278 Lane street, the night of February 17. It was de-clared that shortly prior to her death Local Board for County of Bourbon. Name and residence at time of No. 275 Clyde T. Clark, R. B. 2, Savonburg,

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Forrest Lorenze (Forest Lorenza) Patterson, 702 Short, Ft. Scott, Kan.
Mares Ray (Roy) Smith, Garland, Kan.
Edward Williams, 1710 E. Pine, Ft. Scott, Kan.

onal reapportionment bill. Banking and currency committee onsiders bill to abolish office of omptroller of the currency. Ways and means committee, Re-

publicans, continue work on perma-nent tariff bill.

In the Senate.

In the senate. Continues debate on navy bill. Interstate commerce committee continues railroad hearings. Postoffice committee continues hearings on good roads.

committee continues Agricultural

siders nomination of Jacob C man to be minister to China.

Many Voluntary Cuts.

R. R. Chief Disappointed. Railroad executives here today de-clared they were disappointed in the decision of the railroad labor board cutting the wages of all clazes of rail-road employes 12 per cent, slashing \$400,000,000 from railroad payrolls enquality. The commission officials are under-stood to have told him that they were making considerable progress on a plan for obtaining voluntary reduc-tions in some rates thru concerted ao-tion by the carriers.

ually. We had hoped that the decision It was said this movement and the we had hoped that the decision would wipe out in its entirety the \$500,000,000 increase of last year." said President H. E. Byram of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul. "We will have to find out how much this decrease will reduce our operating costs before attempting to predict any-thing about rate decreases to follow the state of the second st ever, were not made public.

thing about rate decreases to follow this ware cut. This is a step in the right direction, however, and will help siness and unemployment on railoads.'

Affects 2,000,000. decision of the board affects (Continued on Page Two.) Chicago, June 1.—Following are the reductions ordered on some of the principal classes of railroad employes: The dec

Classification-Inc, May 1, '20, Dec. July 1, '21; DRIVE STRAIGHT ON AVENUE

Clerks-City May Prohibit Turning to Left, Fifth to Ninth Streets. A straight-way drive on Kansas Construction of the straight of the

ay drive on Kansas Sinth street to Fifth Signal department-13c an hour, Sc an hour. avenue from Ninth street to Fifth street, allowing no turning to the left, may be established soon by city

Shop erafts-13c an hour. Se an hour.

WAGE CUTS ORDERED

Ary The coroner's inquest two checks by Cruse to defray her expenses in leaving the state, were introduced in that Miss Foley came to her death by an unknown hand. T. R. C. INSISTS ON 1000 Judiciary committee considers text of Volstead supplemental prohibition Census committee frames congres

day asked the court of industrial r lations to set aside an order restrain

# THE TOPEKA DAILY STATE JOURNAL-WEDNESDAY EVENING, JUNE 1, 1921 156: No. ?, \$14561150; No. 1 red, \$1.546 L55: No. 2, \$152626154 CORN-Market lc higher. No. 2 mixed, 55456550; No. 3, 554656560; No. 2 white, 55456550; No. 3, 554656560; No. 2 yellow, 55 6606: No. 3, 5566506. 0ATS-Market 36c higher. No. 2 white, 165656160; No. 2 yellow, 55 6606: No. 3, 5566506. 0ATS-Market 36c higher. No. 2 white, 165656160; No. 2 yellow, 55 6606: No. 3, 5566506. 0ATS-Market 36c higher. No. 2 white, 165656160; No. 2 yellow, 55 6606: No. 3, 5566506. 0ATS-Market 36c higher. No. 2 white, 165656160; No. 2 white, 16566160; No. 2 white, 1656



Wants to Bluff Them.

## Statement Made by Federation Board Here.

### General Chairmen of Organization in Session Today.

The belief, generally expressed ong Santa Fe shopmen in Topeka. at the wholesale reduction in forces the shops is due, not to business ession, but to the desire of the anagement to "give the men a are" on account of the effect it will e when wages are reduced, was stallized by the executive board of Santa Fe System Federation of mon, in a statement issued this ing. The attitude of the shopis is that the management is isy-ing them off so that when wage re-notions are made, they will have had taste of unemployment and will be illing to accept the wage reductions ithout a fight.

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nen off. is suggestion was not considered, and harge that the present terrific reduc-of forces is the result of refusal on part of the unions to go along with management in g violation of the ma-i agreement by reducing hours in-i of forces is. In our opinion, merely unitage for the real purpose behind present wholessis laying off of the men, which purpose we claim to be a strempt to intimidate the men into inter of uniod where they will supinely the reducing in wages about to be the reduction in wages about to be by the U.S. Railroad Labor board, ther with the idea of putting fear bears of the men and discouragein the minds of their representatives ext week will gather about the con-table with representatives of the emerit for the purpose of negotiat-new signement.

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idea that reduction of hours in forces would have done away necessary of laying men off is in vingy of the present condi-ause present forces working full e represent less than two days' work month per man for the normal forces ch we had prior to the beginning of eduction policy

## In Session Today,

The general chairmen of the feder-ion are in session at Topeka today unsidering the points to be brought in the formulation of the new brking agreement, which is to take e place of the abrogated national recoment.

reement. "We are not yet ready to say what ecific points will have to be agreed on," J. A. Goff, chairman of the ard, said today. "We have just started a general scussion of the things which will ye to be settled. We don't know to my what notice the management

on what points the management

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TOPEKA

stoffice Inspectors Arrest 7 Postal Officials Involved.

PART OF WAGE CUT PLAN

the assistance of the postal clerk, would secure them as they passed thru the general postoffice and send answers in the name of Mr. O'Connor

## ouching for their legality. **HEAVY LOSSES ON GRAIN** Kansas Farmers Hard Hit by Slump in

· Price of Wheat. Price of Wheat, Losses to Kansas farmers on grain in their possession has totalled \$75,-000,000, according to figures com-plied on the basis of recent reports by J. C. Mohler, secretary of the state board of agriculture. The Mohler reports recently showed 25,856,000 bushels of wheat in the Kansas farm bins. The report also listed \$3,352,000 bushels of corn un-sold, while 23,292,00 bushels of oats had not gone to the market. It is estimated that loss to farmers thru signip of the wheat market has

Charge Only Manslaughter.

Charge Only Manslaughter. Chicago, May 31. — Discovery that Mrs. Cora C. Orthwein had been in-dicted for manslaughter instead of murder daused the postponement of the case late toffay. Four jurors had been tentatively ac-cepted by the state when Assistant Prosecutor Heth called the court's at-tention to the faulty indictment ntion to the faulty indictmen adge Wilson ordered the venire of Judge

The defendant will be indicted for the murder of Herbert Zeigler, slain Goodyear Tire & Rubber company ex-ecutive, tomorrow and the case will be resumed Thursday.

Kansas City, Mo., May 31.—A new wage scale and a "fair" price list for building materials is hoped for as a result of a series of hearings in the building arbitration, which begin here today.

Representatives of the building trades council and the builders' asso-ciation will present all phases of the question before three men chosen as arbiters when a strike was avert on May 1.

FIFTY-SEVEN HURT IN WRECK. Fast Passenger and Freight Crash Near Edinburg, Indiana.

Edinburg, Ind., May 31.—Fifty seven persons were hurt, two probabl fatally, last night when a freight trai of the Pennsylvania railroad crashe into the Dixie flyer, a fast Indian apolis, Columbus & Southern tractio

will car carrying a trailer. now Both the car and the trailer wer t on what points the management loaded to capacity with persons what the workers are likely to dis- had attended the speedway race Indianapolis,

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Three Others Probably Fatall

Postal Officials Involved.
 New York, June 1.—A conspiracy, aided by a clefk in the general post-office, to secure withdrawal of liquors in the hands of distillers and whole-wale dealers in several states thru ficilitous permits, was disclosed today when postoffice inspectors arrested two men giving their names as Thomas Malone, alias Harry Brown, and John Bonofore, alias George Burns. They were held in bail of \$10,000 and \$25,000, respectively.
 Assignant United States District Attorney David V. Cahill said the method was to forward fletitious withdrawal permits, supposedly signed by former Prohibition Director Charles.
 Oconnor to distillers and whole-walers in various parts of the country. When registered letters requesting verification of the permits were sent to Mr. O'Connor by the dealers, it is alleged, Malone and Bonofore, with the assistance of the postal clerk, would secure them as they passed

Lieutenant Elison, and Captain Rees all of the army air service. The accident happened during

preliminary test in preparation for the aerial bombing maneuvers to be held aerial bombing maneuvers to be held between the army and navy late in June. The bomb exploded under an airplane before it had taken to the air. Lieutehant Elison was believed to have been the pilot and Captair Hall the observer. Both were though to have been in the plane at the time of the accident. Captain Rees and the others injured are believed to have been near the machine.

the others injured are believed to have been near the machine. A board of officers to make an in-quiry in the accident has been ap-pointed by the commanding officer at Aberdeen, the war department stated, and two officers of the ordnance de-partment left here for Aberdeen by airplane.

ruards and all negroes taken out of the passenger cars. The reported fight at McNulty base-ball park was a minor affair. The park is filled mostly with 400 old negro men, women and children, who have brought their suit cases with them, each negro's suit case being left outside the ball park. The Sequoiah school is full of cap-tured negroes, also Convention hall, which seats about 3,000. On the outskins of Tulsa near Davis

which seats about 3,000. On the outskirts of Tulsa near Davis hill, negroes were entrenched early to-day with high power rifles and holding the whites at bay. The negroes were routed from their stronghold at about 10 a. m. by machine gun fire and white civilians. At 10:20 a. m. no fir-ing could be heard. Negroes from Convention hall, un-der guard, were being marched down the main streets to McNulty baseball park where they are guarded by na-

park where they are guarded by na-tional guard soldiers from Oklahoma City and the local national guard and

olice. Tried to Burn Negroes Out.

The first attempts to fire the negro section were made about 1:30 this section were made about 1:30 this morning, when white men openly threatened to destroy the locality Two houses at Archer and Boston, used by more than fifty negroes as a garrison, were set afire at that time and an alarm was turned in. Efforts of the fire department to lay hose were stopped by a crowd of armed white men and the department re-turned to its station. The attempt to lay the negro quar-ter in ashes was resumed at 6:40

The attempt to lay the negro quar-ter in ashes was resumed at 6:40 T o'clock this morning when almost si-multaneously fire began to burst forth S from the doors and windows of frame d shacks along Archer street. Soon dense clouds of black smoke enveloped S the location. Under cover of smoke screen armed men in motor cars and afoot threw a cordon about the place of where the negroes were stationed and d occasional shots gave warning that the

casional shots gave warning that the

As the fire enveloped the houses. has the life enveloped the houses, negroes were seen to dart out from flaming doorways, with upraised hands, shouting, "Don't shoot." As they dashed thru the smoke they were ordered to surrender and quickly were removed to the prison camps.

Fire Raged All Morning. Fires continued to rage all morning

The governor directed AdJ. Gen. C. F. Barrett to take any steps necessary to handle the trouble. handle the trouble. Whites Rashed for Arms. The streets were filled with shout-ing, gesticulating men. Suddenly there was a rish for sporting goods houses and hardware stores, where the crowds broke in and armed themselves with whatever weapons they could find. Guardsmen were used to disperse the rioters at the stores and a military

Guardsmen were used to disperse the rioters at the stores and a military order confiscated all stocks of arms in the city until the disturbances could be put down. Rowland was spirited out of town at 2 o'clock this morning by deputies from Sheriff McCullough's office. They refused to divuige his where-abouts. Officers said the negro would be given a speedy trial just as soon as the situation quieted down to per-mit, and the case will be transferred to another jurisdiction, if it is found impossible to try him here. The second secon

augmented as word quickly spread over the city. White "Army" 1,000 Strong. Mobs lined the streets soon after-ward and talk of invasion of the ne-gro district was heard. No concerted action in that direction was attempt-ed until early today. At that time, the whites were reported to number near-ly one thousand. During the night, clashes in the streets were frequent. Negroes about

vention hall under guard. Martial Iaw Proclaimed. Oktahoma City, June L.—Martial hw in Tulsa was ordered by Governor Robertson at 11:15 a. m. today. and Adjutant General Barrett placed in command of the city. The order was given over the long distance telephone. A proclamation to this effect was being prepared for Immediate issuance

to this effect was being prepared for immediate issuance. The order of Governor Robertson, invoking martial law over Tulsa, was extended to include all of Tulsa county. The order placed the adju-tant general in supreme command of the city and county.

the city and county. The governor's telegram to the ad-jutant general follows: "I have declared martial law thru-

(Continued from Page One.)

The highest temperature in the state T eeday was 92 degrees, reported from S dan. The lowest in the state Tues-dy night was 54 degrees at Scott City. T is lowest temperature in the United States Tuesday night was 36 degrees Modena, Utah. The highest temperature ever re-corded in Topeka on this date was 90 d grees in 1916, and the lowest was 4 degrees in 1903. At 2 o'clock this afternoon the wind wis blowing at twelve miles an hour from the south.

RED Poles Threaten Terror Regime to Repulse Germans.

It's going to be a big

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tomorrow. Suit,

Pant, buyers, surely

You'll not buy good de-

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dise as cheap as you can

\$15.00 buys Men's Gray Clay Worsted Suits—while these suits do not bear August's label they were milor-ed to sell for more than \$15.

\$16.50 buys

Handsome Silk Stripe Worsted

Suits, un-

matchable —You can only find such a val-ue like this at Angust's —Other

stores may have them

at \$35.

Men's All-Wool Coats and Pants, \$8.58; just the suit for

warm days -Sults that

are guaran-teed to re-tain their shape—all well known

wanted makes. Please note the price of these Suits-\$8.88.

The Cheapest Price on Furnish-ings Ever Quoted Here.

19c buys Balbriggan Shirts or

50c buys Men's Athletic Union Suits.

15c buys Men's White Foot

19c buys Men's Invisible Sus-

75c buys Men's Cooper's Closed Krotch Union Sults.

\$1.00 buys Men's \$2.00 Crest Dress Shirts,

\$1.50 buys Men's White Duck

25c buys Men's \$1.00 Belts.

Men's

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Ladics' Plain Toc Comfort

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\$1.98 buys Men's

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Suits Now in Sale

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Men's \$10.00 Rain

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ly, §4.25; bulk fat eves \$150@400.
 KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK MARKET. Kansas City, June 1.—CATTLE—Re-ceipts 7.300. Beef steers, steady to weak; practical iop, \$8.00; fow heads, \$5.75028.80; she stock and bulk, weak to 25c lower; bulk cows, \$4.50@5.75 all other classes, slow and weak; practical fop on vealers, \$8.50; one load fancy 601 pound Texas feeders to Illinois buyer, \$8.50.
 HOGS—Receipts 12.000. Market slow, m-even, burely steady with yesterday's aver-age; best lights to shippers and packers, \$7.45; to early, \$7.75; bulk of sales, \$7.25(6); 7.60; packing sows and pigs, steady.
 SHEEP-Roceipts 5.500. Killing classes, steady to 25c higher; best Texas wethers, \$4.35; native spring lambs, \$H.75; bulk better grades, \$11.00g11.50% Texas 2005.

TOPEKA CASH GRAIN MARKET.

England Building.) WHEAT-Market called Sc to 6c higher, No. 1 hard, \$1500(156; No. 2 hard, \$14860 155; No. 3 hard, \$1476(152; No. 4 hard, \$1442150; CORN-No. 2 white, 55% @58e; No. 2 yel-low, 59% 95%; No. 2 mixed, 57% 95%; No. 3 white, 57% 95%; No. 3 yellow, 56% 95% 96; No. 2 mixed, 57% OARS-No. 3 white, 39% @41c; No. 2 white, 40% c.

TOPEKA HOG MARKET.

Cannot use rough unfinished hogs packing purposes. Will have to buy stock prices.

TOPEKA POULTRY MARKET.

(Furnished by the Topeka Packing Co., corner Laurent and Madison sts., Topeka, Kansas.)

Annuas.) Topeka, Kan., June 1. Hens, 4 lbs, and over, 17c; under 4 lbs, ic: brollers, 2 lbs, and under, 27c; old costers, Sc; springs ever 2 lbs., 22c.

TOPEKA POULTRY AND EGGS.

(Market quotations by Premium Poultry Products Co., 210 North Kansas avenue, Topeka, Kap.)

Products Co., 210 North Kansus avenue, Topeka, Kan.) June 1, 1921. The poultry market is steady with a tend-ency toward a weaker condition. Heavy re-ceipts are reported from all points with more than the usual quantity in transit. To-peka prices are unchanged. The volume of egg receipts continues lib-eral with quality-showing rather poor. There is no change in local prices. Prices are follows: Hens, 4 lbs, and over, 17c per lb.; hens, under 4 lbs, '14c per lb. Brollers (1921), 1% to 2 lbc, 2fc per lb. Leghorn and black brollers, 5c per lb. less. Springs, over 2 Bs, 25c per lb. Eggs-On a graded basis, extra firsts, 16c per dos, to withary firsts, 15c per dos, case in-cluded; without case, 2c per dos, case in-cluded; without case, 2c per dos, less.

TOPEKA FRUIT & PRODUCE MARKET

TOPERA FRUIT & PRODUCE MARKET (Furnished by the S. E. Lux, Jr., Mercan-the Co., 125-135 North Kansas Are.) BANANAS-Port Lemon, per lb & GRAPE FRUIT-Sealdsweet, per box \$5.75 to \$7.50. LEMONS-California, per box \$5.75. APPLES-Winesaps, per box \$5.76. LIMES-Per carton \$2.00. ORANGES-Valencia, per bux \$5.00. PEACHES-Georgin, per bux \$5.00. CUBAN FINEAPPLE-Fer carts \$5.500

50. STRAWBERRIES - Missouri Aroma,

uaris per crate \$6.0). WATERMELONS-Florida Tom Watson, 16. average, per lb. 6c. HONEY-2-60 lb. cans in case, per 16

224c. RA'SINS-Summaid. 3 crown 25 lb. box. S lb. boxes, per lb. 24c; Summaid Thomp-on Seedleze, 25 lb, boxes, per lb. 25c. REETS-Louisiana, bunched per doz. 90c. CABBACE-New Winningstendt in crate ots (100 lb.), per lb. 6c. CARROTS-Louisiana, bunched, per doz. 6c.

0c. HEANS-Senside Limas, 100 lb. bags, per wut \$5.25; Colorado Pintos, per ewt \$7.00; dato small white, per lb. 5c. NEW POTATOES-Red Triumphs, sack ots, per lb. 4½c; less than sack lots, per b. 5c.

b. 5c. ASPARATUS-Per dos. bunches, 65c. DETTUCE-Home grown leaf lettuce, 5 b. baskets, per basket \$1.00; 16 h. baskets, er basket \$1.90. Head lettuce, Seattle Ice-erg, per crate \$1.50; per dos. \$1.55. GiltEEN ONIONS-Per dos. \$0c.

UNIONS-Crystal wax, per crate \$2.75; Beimudo, per crate \$2.50. CUCUMBERS-About 6 dor, to a box, \$4.50.

4.50. RADISHES-Louisiana, per dor. 50c. RHUBARB-Kaw Velley, per lb. 6c. SPINACH-14 lb. bushel, 75c. GREEN BEANS-Per bamper, \$3.50; wax senas, per hsmper, \$4.00. SWEET POTATOES-Porto Rico, per

TOMATOES-Tennessee, per 4 basket

LIGHT

by Derby Grain Co., 530 New England Building.)

Repulsed by Defenders in Upper

Silesia.

SHORTS - MANYA BRAN-TTHC. WHEAT-Receipts 253 cars. WHEAT-Receipts 253 cars. WHEAT-Close: July, \$130% @130%. CORN-July, 00%c; Sept. 63%c.

CHICAGO GRAIN MARKET.

(Rauge of prices on grain futures on the Chicago Bcard of Trade, as reported by The Empire Commission Co., 301 New England Bidg.

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KANSAS CITY GRAIN MARKET.

(Range of prices on grain futures on the Kansas City Board of Trade, as reported by B. C. Christopher & Co., 326 New Eng-land Bidg.) Kansas City Jane 1

(Furnished by Empire Commission Co., 30) New England Bidg., Topeka, Kan.) June 1.

New England Hole, Jopen, June 1.
 Minneapolis-Wheat receipts 208.
 Dubith-Wheat receipts 104.
 Winnipeg-Wheat receipts 104.
 Kansas City-Wheat receipts 203; corn, 47; oats, 6.
 Chlengo-Wheat receipts 564; corn, 2,144; eats, 503.
 St. Louis-Wheat receipts 78; corn, 126; oats, 74.
 Omaha-Wheat receipts 31; corn, 70; oats, 10.

KANSAS CITY CASH GRAIN MARKET.

(Furnished by Empire Commission Co., 301 New England Bidg., Topeka, Kan.) June 1.

June L June L WHFAT-No. 1 hard, \$1.5002L32; No. 2 hard, \$1.492L51; No. 3 hard, \$1.4762L52; No. 2 CORN-No. 1 white, 55%c; No. 2 white, 55%c; No. 3 white, 55%c; No. 1 mixed, 57%c; No. 2 mixed, 57%c;

Chicago GRAIN AND PROVISIONS. Chicago, June 1.-WHEAT-Close: July,

KANSAS CITY PRODUCE MARKET. Kanzas City, June 1.-EGGS-Market, firm. Firsts, 20c; seconds, 15c, BUTTER-Market unchanged. POULTRY-Hens, 5ge higher, 18c; broll-ers and roosters, unchanged.

CHICAGO PRODUCE MARKET.

CHICAGO PRODUCE MARKET. Chicago, June I.-BUTTER-Market low-er. Creamery extrns, 280: firsts, 22@25c; seconds, 17@22c; standards, 28c; DGGS-Market lower. Receipts 40.235 cases. Firsts, 214@215(c: ordinary firsts, 18@20c; st mark, cases included, 20@21c; standard, 72c POLLTRY-Alive, higher; fowls, 24c; broilers, 40@45c.

Chicago, June 1. WHEAT - Col-\$1.374. CORN-July, 60%c: Sept., 65%c. QATS-July, 42c: Sept., 43%c. RYE-July, \$1284.5 Sept., \$1.13. PORK-July, \$17.00. LARD-July, \$0.47: Sept., \$0.80. RIBS-Tuly, \$0.60: Sept., \$9.82.

Kansas City, June 1.

WHEAT

Open High Low Today Yes.

Oppeln, Upper Silesia, June 1.-Reilsed in their latest attacks on the erman lines near Kallanov, Polish surgents are threatening a reign of

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er hour. "The decision provides for reduces of about 12 per cent in present

vages," the board announced. "Be ause of the fact that all employes in

While the decision announced today

pplies only to 86 railroads, all car-iers not a party to it for reductions in 11 classes of labor, are given until uly 1 to file applications for reduc-

one, so practically every road in th ountry will be a party to the July

The Provisions.

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neurgents are threatening a reign of errorism, according to accredited re-orts here today. The Poles were said to have planned o use dynamite on public buildings and German homes. They were espe-ially angered at the arrival of British einforcements in Sliesia. The insurgents reduced the castle of Calianov with an artillery and ma-hine gun attack but were driven back o Annaberg. Sixty Poles and fifteen Jermans were killed during the en-agement.

their hands held high, were seen mov-ing towards the court house, guarded by officers. Starting from approximately two hundred armed negroes, who sur-rounded the court house and juil building, opposed only by several armed white men, both sides were augmented as word quickly spread over the city. agement. The number of Poles in the battle The number of Poles in the battle vas estimated at between seven and light hundred. From strong fortifi-ations they poured high explosives in-o the famous castle until it flamed up n a dozen places. Meanwhile, they tept the German line well sprayed with machine gun fire. At the first sign of slackening fire rom the Pollish tranches German of:

At the first sign of slackening fire rom the Polish trenches, German of-licers ordered their men out. Two ompanies raced across a "no man's and," their attack putting the enemy of light. The Poles made a stand in ront of Annaberg and there was a rief, sharp skirmish, after which the Bermans retreated. German officers ald the withdrawal was in accordance with pledges of allied commanders

ly one thousand. During the night, clashes in the streets were frequent. Negroes about the court house dwindled as the whites collected in that vicinity. With ar-rival of National Guardsment the sit-under control, after the first outbreak at about 10 p. m. During the early hours of today, towever, shooting again broke out in the section populated by the blacks, several blocks from the court house. Squads of white civilians, co-operat-ing with the police and National Guard, are taking the pegroes in-au-tomobiles and on foot, marching the blacks down North Main street. Shot-gun, revolvers, platols and apparently any kind of available firearm are in the hands of the whites. Every business house in Tulsa is closed up to help co-operate with the authorities in the fight. Negroes are being taken out of all restaurants and rooming houses and corraled at Con-vention hall under guard. Martial Iaw Proclaimed. pproximately 2.000,000 railroad em-loyes. It provides for cuts in every lass of railroad labor from engineers o common labor. Approximately 00,000 maintenance of way employes re given wage reductions of 8½ cents or hours.

ause of the fact that all employes in he service of the chrises are not in-luded, it is difficult to estimate the ctual amount of the decrease, but if pplied to all employes of all class 1 arriers, would be approximately 400,000,000. General reductions in vages as outlined would mean an verage monthly wage of about \$125 or all employes, but such an average neans, of course, that while some vorkers would earn a sum consider-bly in excess of the monthly smount tated, many figure." While the decision announced today

"I have declared martial law thru-out Tulia county and am holding you responsible for maintenance of order, safety of lives and protection of property. You will do all accessary to attain these objects. (Signed) J. B. A. ROBERTSON, Governor, 7

WEATHER

n h; Liberal, .14 inch; Goodland, .01 n h; Fort Scott, .05 inch and Dodge y, .08 inch. The highest temperature in the state

from the south EANSAS WEATHER REPORT.

