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FRIDAY EVENING, JULY 14.

BUYING NORTHERN MEXICO.

Perhaps the time is not opportune for discussions, in or out of congress, of the possible purchase of any part of Mexico. Nevertheless a resolution authorizing such a purchase has been introduced in congress, and it may attract some attention.

The trouble about the introduction of the subject at this time is that it may lead to the further misinterpretation of the desires and purposes of the United States, and we have complications enough in connection with Mexico already.

Yet, the sale of a strip of northern Mexico, including Lower California, to the United States would be an advantage to both countries.

Lower California is useless to Mexico, and will remain so indefinitely. It is capable of development by the United States, with harbor facilities such as exist, would be of immense naval value to us.

Aside from political stability the most pressing need of Mexico is for money with which to meet her obligations at home and abroad.

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which would set the Mexican nation on its feet financially. If the thing could be brought about such a purchase would be the solution of many of the problems which now perplex both nations.

THE DEUTSCHLAND AND SUBMARINE WARFARE.

Among the speculations relating to the new German submarine merchantman which is now rapidly preparing for her return voyage from Baltimore is one to the effect that it is the purpose of the German government by having certain vessels of this class recognized as commercial vessels, to throw doubt and confusion around the status of all submarines, and thus to render the operations of her armed craft much easier.

The international rule, which Germany has violated time and again, is that it is the duty of a war vessel to satisfy itself beyond all doubt as to the belligerent character of a vessel before attacking her.

As the case stands at present a British ship sighting a submarine not belonging to Great Britain or one of her allies need await no formalities. All submarines are vessels of war, and the moment an enemy submarine is sighted, one begins shooting.

"YOUR PRESIDENT AND MINE."

Whose president is Mr. Wilson? Is he the president of the Democratic party, of those in the several parties who happen to share his opinions, or of the whole American people?

A good deal of emphasis has been placed on the duty of citizens, regardless of party and regardless of individual differences of opinion, to support the president on the ground that he is, in fact, the president of all the people.

Perhaps some ultra "progressive" people will sniff with disdain when they hear the name of Cannon. Mr. Cannon has been described as a politician of the old school, whatever that may mean.

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TARDY KANSAS.

A dispatch from Abeline says that for the first time in the history of Kansas, threshing is being done by electricity in that state.

The wheat market opened easier and then turned firm and met with good selling on the advance, prices declined about 3c per bushel from the early high mark.

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THE MARKET WORLD

WHEAT TAKES 3 CENT DROP

Market Opens Firm and is Steady for Some Time Then Drops at Close.

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HOG PRICES UP AFTER DECLINE

Sales Advanced 10 to 15 Cents Yesterday—Estimated Run 5,000.

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NO CHANGE IN SHEEP VALUES

Stability of Price List is Well Maintained—Estimate 400.

South St. Paul, July 14.—In the sheep and lambs department prices have been undisturbed since the month opened. For lambs the top quotation hangs at \$10.25 while second and culls clear largely between the \$6.50 and \$9.50 pegs.

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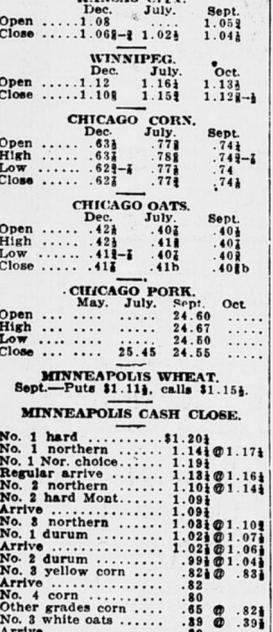


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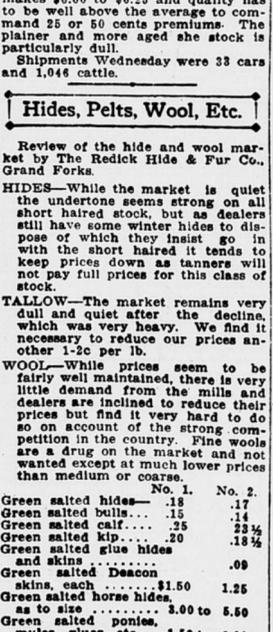


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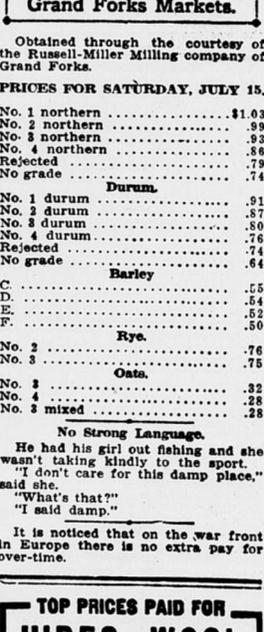


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