The Evening Herald.

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A CHANCE FOR THE SHERIFF.

THE Herald does not know what steps the sheriff's office has taken for the rounding up of stock thieves who during the past ten days have stolen and made away with seven valuable dairy cows from ranches just south of the city. Two of the cows were recovered last night fourteen miles from home. The others are still missing. It may be that Sheriff Romero has lines laid and wires at work of which the public is not informed, and that he will presently bring the offenders to justice. We hope this is the case. On the face of the matter, however, it might seem reasonably doubtful whether Sheriff Romero knows that seven valuable cows have been stolen right from under the shadow of the courthouse dome.

Ten days ago an Albuquerque man who has spent large amounts of money in developing a piece of farm land south of Barelas bridge and whose nerve in investing his money certainly entitles him to all the privileges and protections of citizenship reported the loss of two valuable dairy cows from his home pasture. He states that the sheriff's office sent a man down to investigate.

Yesterday the same ranch owner lost two more cows, each worth better than $125. He reported the theft of these cows to the sheriff's office and in due course a deputy, driving a single horse, arrived to investigate some more. One of the Herald's news writers yesterday not inaptly compared this entitlement for chasing cattle rustlers to the Dove-of-Peace-absorbed-Lord in chase of Villa.

As stated, these two cows were found last night fourteen miles from their home pasture. It was stated that they must have strayed. The owner, however, says that if they strayed it was through two sets of gates and with horses behind them.

If these were the only cases of stock losses in this particular river district one might conclude that carelessness or some other causes were contributing to the losses of this particular farm. But in the ten days referred to three other farmers have lost cow. There seems no doubt that the animals have been stolen.

These farmers are entitled to protection. The county pays enough money for the fullest protection. There is no more excuse for free and easy cattle rustling within sight of the city limits than would be found for free and easy burglary within sight of the city hall. In fact there is far less excuse. Bernalillo county pays its sheriff a personal minimum retainer of $5,000 a year. He has ample allowance for deputies, for feeding prisoners, for office expense, for traveling expense and for automobile and taxi hire. A generous grand jury recently was so impressed with the size of the bills for taxi and automobile rentals that it recommended the purchase of an automobile for the use of the sheriff.

There is no desire to do Sheriff Jesus Romero any injustice. He may be taking every means to catch these cow thieves and protect these ranch owners. He may be using the best known means to the end desired.

The popular conception of a persuasive sheriff is a man who in a case like the present would fling himself astride of his trusty cow pony or mount his trusty four-cylinder and take the trail.

No one locally ever favored seeing Sheriff Romero astride of anything but a political fence.

The popular impression in this particular case is that if anyone around the sheriff's office is doing anything toward catching cow thieves it is a particularly competent chief deputy who probably is doing what he can with the means at his command.

The people of Bernalillo county feel that they are paying enough and considerably more than enough to secure full protection for the property of all citizens within the county. The present is a great opportunity for Sheriff Romero to justify the faith the Republican party has continued to repose in him as its recognized leader and demonstrate to the people that he is capable of doing something in return for the money paid him, not by the Republican party, but by the taxpayers whose part and influence in choosing our sheriffs up to this time have been wholly negligible.

MOSQUITOES AND POLITICS.

ONE of the most curious reasons advanced for not starting a campaign against mosquitoes in this vicinity this spring and summer is that this is a "campaign year," and that cooperation on the part of county officials would be difficult to obtain for that reason.

A certain measure of cooperation from people up and down the valley will be necessary to any successful campaign against the mosquito menace.

Pouring oil on the few puddles that exist within the city limits of Albuquerque would accomplish no good at all. For while the mosquito does not travel far from his birthplace, his limitations are not so restricted as to prohibit his moving in on us across the Mountain road, over Fifteenth street, or north from Atlantic avenue. Just beyond those boundaries are numerous permanent pools which are ideal and busy breeding places.

It has been suggested to the Herald in all seriousness that it go to the county board with a proposal to require oiling of swamps and pools around the city limits would be futile because the board would not act for fear of "offending the voters."

We refuse to believe that any such spirit exists in the Bernalillo county commissioners. It is true that the commissioners are Republicans and that they are friendly to influences which are coming to be recognized as the county ring; a ring as tight as was the one smashed by the people in 1906. It is true, also, that a much-needed survey of this county has been uncompleted for years and that the reason most often alleged for this failure to carry out a most important public work is that of fear of offending voters.

But it is beyond belief that our friends the mosquitoes are to be included in the charmed circle of political immunity. At any rate it is the manifest duty of the Albuquerque Commercial club to take steps to abate the mosquito nuisance. It is the duty of the club to seek to enlist the cooperation of both city and county authorities. It will be time to speculate on refusals to cooperate and causes therefor when refusals have been encountered.

COPPER AFTER THE WAR.

CONTINUED high prices for copper is a matter of vital importance to New Mexico since our copper production is increasing by leaps and bounds and since the copper mining industry is giving employment to large numbers of men in several sections of the state. What the real status of the copper market will be should the war end in the immediate future is a matter of deep interest here. It is a question that is constantly arising and meets with all kinds of conjectures.

The latest Walker's Copper Letter seeks to answer the question by declaring that if this improbable event should occur it clearly would find the consumers of the United States, Great Britain, France, Russia, Italy and Japan possessing an absolute monopoly of the world's copper supplies, and if these consumers were organized their monopoly could not be broken for a period of eight or nine months thereafter.

In substantiation of the above is the claim that practically all of the copper that will be produced from the world's mines during the coming eight or nine months has been purchased already by the manufacturers of the United States and those of the foreign countries that are embraced in the war term "allies," to cover their requirements for munition and industrial orders which they already have in hand. Assuming that the munitions orders would be cancelled immediately following a peace agreement and large premiums paid for the privilege of such cancellations, the manufacturers enumerated would be in a position to demand and receive more than 90 per cent of the world's copper output up to the end of the present year, and if they were organized they either could force the consumers of Germany and Austria to pay 50 cents a pound for their copper supplies during the remainder of 1916 or to go without.

The manufacturers whose plant are located within the area controlled by the central powers would be unable to supply their requirements by simple dint of producing practically all the metal they will be able to produce this year and they would force to go to those who are their competitors in the copper and brass trade of the world. Their only alternative would be to let their works remain idle and to endure the chagrin of seeing their own customers at home and abroad supplied by the manufacturers of other countries.

The American and foreign consumers who have bought immense tonnages of copper at prices ranging from 30 to 38 cents a pound would be in a position to demand and get the great portion of it with profit provided they were careful to avoid becoming panic-stricken and trying to sell their holdings in the raw state in competition with one another. They would have the world's markets to themselves for a period of at least eight months, and probably for a year, even though the war were to end next week.

On the other hand, if they were thrown into a panic and should sacrifice a portion of their holdings in price reductions, the consumptive demand for industrial purposes would not thereby be diminished. Even slightly lower prices for copper would tend to stimulate and increase the demand for it and the producers would be left in the same position they are now, that of being unable to sell any tonnage worth mentioning for delivery earlier than seven to nine months ahead. Should the German consumers be given an opportunity to purchase sufficient copper to start up their works at maximum volume of operations this "sufficient" would mean immediate purchases of approximately 400,000,000 pounds, and unquestionably this is a larger amount than the remaining manufacturers of the world would be able to spare during the coming eight or nine months even though they were to lose their munitions orders. From this the Mining and Engineering World concludes that, viewing the situation from either standpoint, nothing is to be seen that should create anxiety in the minds either of the consumers who have bought copper or of the producers who have sold it at high prices and who, after the first of next year, will have a lot more to sell. That the munitions business will continue active for a very long time to come is a certain as anything can be. In the near future the United States government will place very large orders for munitions and the European nations, to whom this country is now selling munitions and the copper required for their own activities, will go on accumulating munitions after hostilities cease until every vestige of fear that they may be removed has disappeared.

In conclusion Walker claims that the industrial demand for copper during the three to five years following the termination of the war is reasonably certain to be very much larger than ever before. It may even exceed that of the war period. During all future time every slight advance in the price of coal will help force and encourage electrical development, as the only way to keep power costs down will be by centralizing plants generating electricity and distributing it over copper wires. High cost of fuel eventually will force the steam roads to electrify.

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PLAN OF RISING IN IRELAND WAS KNOWN TO HEADS OF GOVERNMENT

(Continued from Page One.)

Matthew. "We deterred practically for political purposes."

The witness also admitted that he knew women were being trained to look after wounded men and that clean nursing for the wounded of Dublin castle was being held. These facts, he said, also were known to the Chief secretary.

"It was thought," Sir Matthew said, "that forcible interference would certainly lead to bloodshed and that if affairs were let alone they might blow over without bloodshed."

HEARINGS COMMENCED BY INQUIRY COMMISSION TODAY

London, May 18.—Hearings were opened today by the royal commission, which under the presidency of Baron Hardinge, was appointed to inquire into the Irish rebellion and conduct an inquiry into the responsibility of the military and executive of Ireland in that connection. The first witness was Sir Matthew Nathan, who resigned as under-secretary for Ireland after the outbreak of the rebellion.

Sir Matthew read a long statement in which he outlined the formation of the national volunteers, which he were raised as an answer to the organization of the Ulster volunteers. He received a manifesto by a majority of the provisional committee of the national volunteers opposing the active participation of Ireland in the war.

Of 180,000 members enrolled previously, Sir Matthew said not more than 11,000 adhered to the disloyal section. The original provisional committee and the vast bulk of the members declared themselves loyal to John Redmond and the Irish parliamentary party.

The witness also read a manifesto issued by the disloyal section, in which it was said that henceforth Ireland should provide for its own defense by means of a permanent army and a trained force of volunteers. The manifesto also intimated a purpose to resist by force any attempts to compel men of Ireland to join the British army prior to the establishment of a free national government of Ireland.

PREMIER ASQUITH LEAVES DUBLIN TO VISIT CORK

Dublin, May 18.—(via London, 11:15 a. m.)—Premier Asquith left here this morning for Cork, where he is expected to hold several conferences with the nationalist leaders in the south of Ireland.

LYNCH REPRESENTED GAELIC LEAGUE PAST TWO YEARS

New York, May 18.—Jeremiah F. Lynch is a naturalized American citizen, it was said today by his friends in this city. Up to four years ago, when he returned to Ireland to engage in the insurance business in the city of Cork, he was prominent in Irish circles here as president of the Philo-Celtic society and as a member of the State Celtic league. Two years ago he returned to New York and spent six months as representative of the Gaelic league from Ireland and has since been in Ireland as representative of the Gaelic league from the United States. He is about 40 years old and first came to this country as a young man of 20.

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ALL CONTESTANTS NOTIFIED TO BE IN CHICAGO JUNE FIRST

[By Evening Herald Leased Wire]

Chicago, May 18.—Secretary James R. Reynolds, of the Republican national committee, today notified all persons interested in contests over delegates to the party convention to be in Chicago ready to present the evidence in their cases before the national committee Thursday morning, June 1.

On that date Chairman Hilles and members of the Republican national committee will meet here to arrange a schedule for hearing the contests.

Unofficial notice of a contest in Texas involving three delegates has been received by Secretary Reynolds.

REVENUE COLLECTOR ARRESTED ON CHARGE OF ACCEPTING BRIBE

[By Evening Herald Leased Wire]

New York, May 18.—Frederick J. Parmelee, for more than ten years a deputy internal revenue collector, was arrested by the federal authorities today on a warrant charging him with demanding and accepting bribes from tobacco dealers in return for making false reports to the government here. United States Attorney McDonald said other collectors will be arrested in an effort to break up a system of alleged grafting which, he said, has cost the government more than $500,000 within the last two years.

GUARDS SHOOT THREE STRIKERS AT ANSONIA

[By Evening Herald Leased Wire]

Ansonia, Conn., May 18.—Three men were shot, one probably fatally, in a riot today at the plant of the Ansonia Manufacturing company, where about 200 men are on strike. Alarmed by a report that strike-breakers were coming, the strikers threw stones at the factory. Guards stationed inside then fired into the crowd.

GREEK-ENTENTE ALLY DISPUTE IS SETTLED

[By Evening Herald Leased Wire]

Berlin, May 18 (by wireless to Sayville).—Settlement of the dispute between Greece and the entente allies in regard to the transportation of Serbian troops from Corfu island to the Salonika front is reported from Athens.

It is said the Greek ministers to the entente nations have reported to their government that it has been decided to transport the troops by sea.

Official announcement was made in London this week that the outstanding differences with Greece had been settled in such a way as to preserve the neutrality of Greece.

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MANY CHANGES WILL BE MADE IN ATLANTIC FLEET WITHIN MONTH

[By Evening Herald Leased Wire]

Washington, May 18.—Plans for reorganization of the Atlantic fleet, which will be announced shortly by Secretary Daniels, include the retirement of Admiral Fletcher as commander-in-chief.

Vice Admiral Henry T. Mayo, now commander of the first division fleet with his flag on the Arkansas, will succeed Admiral Fletcher as commander-in-chief. Admiral Fletcher automatically returns to his line rank of rear admiral and probably will be assigned to important strategic work.

Rear Admiral Dewitt Coffman, one of the division commanders of the fleet, will become vice admiral. All the changes become effective June 15. Admiral Fletcher has completed his term as commander-in-chief.

For any itching skin trouble, piles, eczema, salt rheum, hives, itch, scald head, barber's itch, Doan's Ointment is highly recommended. 50c at all stores.

Looking for a job? Try a Herald Want Ad.

MANY ENTRIES FOR CHICAGO RACE MEET ARE BEING RECEIVED

[By Evening Herald Leased Wire]

Chicago, May 18.—Receipt of entries for the revival of the Chicago Derby and the race meet to be held at the old Hawthorne track here beginning July 1 indicate that the meet will be a large one. Among the list to signify their intention to enter horses was A. P. Vreeland of Denver, who will send the pick of his Vreeland and Canada stables.

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