SIOUX CITY BREAKS FARMERS’ BLOCKADE

Shippers Run Live Stock In by Railways as Strike Pickets Menace Truckers.

MILK RECEIPTS HELD UP

North Dakota Growers, Holding for Dollar Wheat, Slash Shipments at Some Points.

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DES MOINES, Iowa, Aug. 17.—The Iowa farmers’ holiday, a movement to withhold farm products from the market until a “fair price” is offered, remained confined to Sioux City during the tenth day today.

Highways leading into the city were picketed by farmers seeking to prevent the passage of produce-laden trucks, but 300 special deputies and police maintained vigil on the same highways. In other Iowa markets effects of the holiday were slight.

In Sioux City the deputies-for and officers were providing safe passage to those farmers who approached the city from the northwest, but the majority of the farmers in that area remained home rather than subject themselves to the wrath of the holiday supporters.

The Sioux City situation is complicated by a local milk strike, whose adherents, though not connected with the farm holiday, also are picketing the highways.

Egg, poultry and butter receipts in Sioux City showed a severe decline today, while trucked-in milk virtually had ceased arriving.

In several other Iowa towns, farmers canceled the farm holiday movement, but failed to show effects approaching those at Sioux City.

Milo Reno Leads Movement.

The farmers holiday in this State is backed by the Iowa Farmers’ Holiday Association. Organization of the movement was in evidence at a convention here this week, with Milo Reno of Des Moines as president.

Mr. Reno is the dominant figure in the Iowa Farmers’ Union, which was in session here this week, and he has been president of the state association for several years. He was elected vice president of the national association, said his State was ready to declare a holiday, but this was denied by the Farmers’ Union office in Yankton. North Dakota and Wisconsin, and movement in his State thus far was confined to plans for a holiday to include wheat to $1.25.

Illinois’ representative stated a holiday was begun Monday in the Kankakee vicinity, but had not given the mass of information.

The association, which claimed backing in Kansas, Colorado, Indiana and Illinois, and the counties of Benson, Montana, and Oregon—expressed in letters and wires—went on record as opposing voluntary movement, but showed determination to get “cost of production” prices on all farm commodities.

People are seeking to keep all farm products off the market, other delegates favored the continued sale of perishable products because of the difficulty of keeping their adherents in line.

WYNNES ISSUES WARNING ON TYPHOID CASES

Bathing in Prescribed Waters and Purchase of Food from Peddlers Held Factor in Disease.

Announcing that ninety-five cases of typhoid fever had been reported in the city during the two-week period ended last Saturday, Health Commissioner Shirley W. Wynn, of Des Moines, said the outbreak had been caused by bathing in waters contaminated by the city and from buying food from the typhoid carriers.

Dr. Wynn advised against alarm, pointing out that typhoid has become one of the rare diseases in the city in recent years. In 1905, 1,256 cases, against 107 in August, 1931, and which had 4,359 cases in the entire city last year, compared with 603 last year.

In the fortnight ended last Saturday there were three deaths from the disease. The same number of fatalities occurred in the same period last year. However, in the same period in 1931 there were seventeen cases, against ninety-five this year in the same period.

Of the ninety-five cases reported, sixty-one were in Brooklyn, twenty-four in Manhattan, seven in the Bronx and three in Queens. In Brooklyn the outbreak occurred in the district running south from Sixty-sixth Street and Fifteenth Avenue to Coney Island, and the section of Brownsville bounded by Rockaway Avenue, the city line and Manhattan.

Many of the Brooklyn victims, mostly boys and girls, have been spending their summer vacations at Jamiaca Bay, East River and the Narrows north of the Fort Wadsworth, Dr. Wynn said. He reiterated his warnings against bathing in these waters, as well as in the Harlem Ship Canal, Black River, and the waters of the head Bay, the tributaries of Jamaica Bay, Arthur Kills, Kill Van Kull, Cove, flushing Bay, Upper New York Bay, Gowanus Bay and Coney Island Crotch.

Peddlers are sometimes typhoid carriers, Dr. Wynn said, and although they are often apprehended, they can only to avert the spread of the disease.