Cessation in Iowa is Ordered
Pending Conference of Gov-
ernors at Sioux City Sept. 9.

LIVES CALLED IN JEOPARDY

Shooting and Trespassing Goings
of Fourteen Farmers at Chero-
kee Is Cited in Order.

RENO ASSAILED AT MEETING

His Opponents Charge Masse of
Funds at Des Moines Gather-
ing of Dairy Cooperatives.

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DE S M O I N S , Aug. 31.—The farm-
ers’ “holiday” which has forced
up the price of farm products to “production cost” in thirty
days has been halted by a torrent of
the shooting of fourteen pickets earlier
in the day in Iowa. 

Milo Reno, national chairman of the Farmers’ Holiday Association and John Chapman, county chair-
man, in a joint telegraph to all of
associations of the association announced that a “temporary truce” had been
called because of the shooting and in view of the conference of the Governor’s conference set for Sept. 8 at Sioux City.

The sentiment here is that the
announcement should be a signal of defeat for the movement which began with so much accompaniment by many acts of violence in the last seventeen
between pickets and deputy sheriffs. The
decision to call off the strike was followed by a formal protest from the association from Governor Turner that the
law and order would be maintained
and the highways kept open.

Sodbusters Discourage Leaders.

Two additional setbacks today dis-
couraged the leaders of the farm holiday movement. The tele-
assualt of the nationally organized Des Moines Cooperative Dairy Marketing Association to the Ida Purple Block.

The other was the scound account
at the State fair of a meeting
called by the farmers in which
the object of the holiday movement, Glenn B. Miller, president of the Iowa Farmers’ Association, is said to have been
spoken at the fair, the occasion be-
ing farmers’ union day. There were
only twenty-eight persons in the
tent when the time for the meeting
arrived, and Mr. Miller canceled the speech
“because the band to draw the crowd
did not show up.”

The Times—Mr. Reno, who was scathingly as-
sembled at the programmers today,
was under the care of a
doctor this afternoon who scruti-
neled all his speaking engagements. Neither the Farmers nor any of his
associates would state whether the
strike would be resumed after the
meeting of the association
if a program to increase prices of
farm products was not agreed on at
that meeting.

Much suspicion prevails here as
to whether the meeting will be held.
The call was issued last Saturday
by Governor Gifford of New Jersey,
who asked the Governors of fifteen
States to meet at Indianapolis
with a plan to raise the price of a
gricultural products.

Acceptances were received from Governor Olsen of Minnesota, a
Farm-Labor party executive, who favors drastic measures, even to the
extent of mingling the sale of
the sale of farm products until prices go
up. Others who accepted were Gov-
ernor Turner of Iowa and Governors
White of Ohio and Murray of Okla-
ahoma. Governor Williams, his
Secretary of Agriculture and Gover-
nor Murray will send a representa-
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ative. Governor Bryan of Nebraska turned the invitation down.

Order to Halt Strike.

The telegram sent by Messrs. Reno and Chalmers to the county organization for widespread circulation was as follows:

"You are hereby notified that a temporary truce has been declared in the farmers' holiday movement in Iowa, such truce effective Sept. 1 and pending the Governors' conference in Sioux City Sept. 9."

"Notify all members at once. We will not jeopardize the lives of unarmed farmers in such attacks as occurred at Cherokee last night."

Backbone of Movement Broken.

With the defection of Reno and his associates the backbone of the farmers' "holiday" is likely to collapse in the other States where steps have been taken to call a strike. The movement attained its greatest proportions in Sioux City two weeks ago, when several score arrests were made. In Council Bluffs last week tear gas was used by sheriff's deputies to rout pickets and sixty-five arrests were made. Two days ago this county, Polk, was the scene of clashes between deputies convoying trucks and pickets determined to stop the entry of milk into the city.

Pickets in Council Bluffs who were advised of the order suspending the strike refused tonight to obey it.

"We will not lose what we have won," they said.

On the South Dakota side near Sioux City a trucker who tried to get live stock through the blockade barely escaped with his clothes. Milk only has been allowed to enter Sioux City since the price settlement was reached last Saturday.

Roused by Cherokee Shooting.

Violence broke out again today at several scattering points where pickets of the farm strike were patrolling roads. One hundred special deputy sheriffs late this afternoon guarded the Cherokee County Court House, about thirty miles south of Sioux City, on hearing that a band of farmers intent on reprisal for gassing of fourteen of their number early this morning were on the march.

At Sioux Centre in the Northwest corner of the State, vigilantes surrounded a creamery when it was reported that several hundred pickets from Sioux City were on their way to forcibly close its operations.

Two hundred members of the Des Moines Cooperative Dairy Market Association, farmers who sell milk to local distributors, heard attacks today on Milo Reno, president of the Iowa Farmers' Union and leader in the "holiday" movement to stop all selling until prices go up. At a turbulent meeting in a local theatre here the charge was made that the Farmer's Union Mutual Insurance Company, of which Reno is president, had borrowed $175,000 from the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, and that none of this money was being used to finance the "holiday." The allegation was also made that an additional $100,000 loan was being requested from the R. F. C.

Other officers of the company asserted on behalf of Mr. Reno that last March the insurance company had borrowed $80,000 from the R. F. C. That any of the borrowed money was being used to finance the "holiday" was denied.

The meeting voted overwhelmingly to ignore the "holiday" and to continue shipping milk into Des Moines. After much argument motions to investigate the management of the association were voted down. On members charged that the attack on Reno was staged as a ruse to detract the attention of the members from the milk situation.

Peter Winkel, manager of the Sioux City Cooperative Live Stock Marketing Association, accused Reno of mismanaging the Farmers' Union Live Stock Cooperative of Chicago. "The farmers' union has been black and white and he is now looking for a new cow to milk," said Winkel.

"These men taking part in this movement are not builders but wreckers," shouted Addison Parker. He alleged that Reno was receiving salaries from life and automobile insurance companies.

F. H. Mackaman said that while he opposed the "holiday," he thought attacks on Reno were meant to draw the members away from the real issue, the milk situation.