

YESTERDAY'S WEATHER
U. S. WEATHER BUREAU,
August 6, 1917—Last twenty-
four hours: partial, 54.
Temperature, Min. 72; Max.
82. Weather, pt. cloudy.

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LATEST CABLED SUGAR QUOTATIONS
Cents Dollars
96° Centrifugals N. Y. per lb. per ton
Price, Hawaiian basis... 7.21 \$144.30
Last previous quot-
ation... 6.977 \$139.54

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COMPANY OF JAPANESE TO BE ENLISTED FOR MILITIA

Announcement That American-Born Nipponese Will Be Formed For National Guard Is Made At the Banquet By Governor

FRIENDLY ALIENS MAY ENLIST IN THE ARMY

Provost Marshal General Crowder Declares That Selective Draft Is Open To This Class Where They Desire To Serve

WASHINGTON, August 7

In an official ruling made public here last night Provost Marshal General Crowder rules that friendly aliens are eligible for acceptance in the national army as volunteers, under the terms of the selective draft.

This interpretation of the law confirms at the fountain head the ruling handed down by the provost marshal's representative in Seattle on August 2 that foreigners who do not claim exemption may enlist if they so desire. The Seattle ruling stated specifically that Japanese are eligible.

Without knowledge of the despatch from Washington quoted above, Governor Pinkham announced last night, in the course of a speech delivered at the banquet given in honor of Viscount Ishii and the Japanese mission to America, that a company of Hawaiian-born Japanese will be raised immediately as an infantry unit of the National Guard of Hawaii.

Orders already issued to Brigadier-General Johnson, adjutant general of the national guard, specify that this company will form part of the first regiment.

Many Volunteer For Army
Still broader in its scope than the Governor's order, however, is the opportunity offered by the provost marshal to Japanese of foreign birth who wish to serve the country of their residence, if not of their adoption.

As "friendly aliens," they may volunteer for service in the National Army. The National Army is not the United States Army, the "regulars"; it is the army now being raised under the terms of the selective draft, and those terms do not permit citizens to volunteer.

Citizens must abide the result of the draft, but since aliens, whether friendly or not, cannot be drafted, those who are friendly are given the alternative opportunity of volunteering.

In his announcement last night, this is the language used by the Governor: "This day I have received by wireless from the other islands information that enables me to know wherein we can invite the Japanese to legally join the national guard, and orders have been issued to the adjutant general to form a company of Japanese for the National Guard of Hawaii."

LARGE SUBMARINE IS OPERATING OFF AZORES ISLANDS

Captains of Submarined Vessels Report Undersea Craft With Crew of Seventy-two Men and Mounting Two Six-inch Guns

(Associated Press by U. S. Naval Communication Service)

AN ATLANTIC SEAPORT, August 7.—Aboard a French steamer which arrived here yesterday were the crews of seven submarined vessels. They report the operations of a German submarine off the Azores which two of the captains of the submarined vessels report to be one of the largest in service. They say that she had a crew of seventy-two men and mounted two six-inch guns.

Six of the seven vessels were sunk off the Azores. They were three sailing vessels, one American, one Canadian and one Italian and three Norwegian steamers. The seventh crew was that of the British schooner Conqueror which was abandoned by officers and crew off Flores, leaving so badly that it had become unmanageable.

Officers of the submarined vessels said that the commander of the submarine boarded their ships and ordered them to take to their boats. This done the ships were sunk by bomb explosions and the boats taken in tow by the big under sea craft. They were towed a considerable distance and then given directions to row or sail two or three days to St. Maria.

Reports reaching here say that the Greek steamer Charilaos Trikoupi was submarined and the crew rescued by an American destroyer which picked them up the day following the sinking of their ship.

BRITISH COLUMBIA EX-PREMIER DIES

Sir Richard McBride Was One of Strong Men Who Helped Build Up Northwest

(Associated Press by U. S. Naval Communication Service)

VANCOUVER, August 7.—Sir Richard McBride, former prime minister of British Columbia, died in London. Advice of his death were received here last night.

Sir Richard McBride was one of the big men and one of the real builders of the great northwest. He was still a comparatively young man despite his long and active career for he was but forty-eight years of age.

The former premier entered politics early in life, and in 1903 became premier of British Columbia, a position which he held until the present year. He was one of the most popular men of his age in this section of Canada and commanded a general respect through his marked abilities.

In politics he was a conservative. He was born and alien Japanese of the age stipulated for service.

Australia Strike Ties Up Railroads

(Associated Press by U. S. Naval Communication Service)
SYDNEY, August 6.—Twenty thousand men are out on strike tying up railroads and street railways. Manufacturers, as a defensive measure, are talking of stopping all industries. The labor situation has taken on a most serious and threatening tone.

In a struggle between the government and the labor unions a strike of railroad and street railway operatives has been called and twenty thousand union men have responded to the call. Transportation is paralyzed and other industries are being seriously affected. This is especially so with the coal mines where work is greatly hampered and from most of which shipments have been stopped.

Manufacturers, who are prevented from securing supplies and delayed or prevented from filling orders, are seeking means to bring the struggle to a speedy end and there has been talk of closing down their industries. This would precipitate still further labor trouble and bring about sympathetic strikes causing a practical cessation of all industry.

SENATORS CLASH ON FOOD CONTROL BILL

Chamberlain Asserts Gore Consistently Opposes Administration Measures

(Associated Press by U. S. Naval Communication Service)

WASHINGTON, August 7.—Resumption in the senate of the debate on food control legislation brought some bitter exchanges between the senators. One of the most bitter of these was between Senators Chamberlain and Gore after Senator Reed had attacked the bill and vigorously assailed Herbert Hoover when he said he was not the man to head the administration of food control under a measure that gave such wide powers as those embodied in the bill under consideration.

Gore followed Reed and insisted that the conferees had yielded the best judgment of the senate to the desire and the judgment of the President.

Senator Chamberlain then assailed Gore. He declared that he had consistently objected not to the food control bill alone but to every other administration measure and that he never lost an opportunity to attack the chief executive by innuendo. This Gore vigorously denied.

Debate came up yesterday when the senate took up consideration of the report of the conferees committee of the compromise measure upon which they had agreed and on two points of which the senate had secured its desires as against those of the President. Leaders said yesterday afternoon that they expect that the measure will pass tomorrow.

CHINA COMPROMISE FULLY EXPECTED

Despite Ugly Appearances Washington Anticipates Adjustment of Difficulty

(Associated Press by U. S. Naval Communication Service)

WASHINGTON, August 7.—The department of state expressed the opinion last night that the opposing factions in China will succeed in effecting a compromise.

President Yang's approval of the action of the cabinet indicates that there will be an actual declaration of war against Germany next week.

Members of parliament have gathered in Canton, the seat of the southern government and the anti-militarist movement is threatening civil war. They would dispute the method used in entering on the war with Germany and Austria and the various parties are taking side in the dispute over the leadership.

Premier Fong Kwo Chong has approved of the unanimous decision of the new Chinese cabinet calling for a declaration of war against Germany and Austria.

Representatives of the government will on Saturday confer with diplomats of the Entente powers regarding the declaration which, it is expected, will be made next week.

It is reported that German subjects in Peking have been conferring with Dutch officials with the object of seeking refuge in Java.

It is believed the Spanish embassy will handle Austrian affairs here.

Tuan Chi Jui, in a statement here today, insists that Fong Kwo Chong has automatically become president of the Chinese republic because of the resignation of Li Yuan Hung.

GUARDSMEN WILL BE PERMITTED TO VOTE

Ballots Will Be Counted If States Will Provide Machinery

(Associated Press by U. S. Naval Communication Service)

WASHINGTON, August 7.—Guardsmen who are drafted will have an opportunity to vote in the November elections provided that their States will make the necessary arrangements.

Provost Marshal General Crowder said last night that whether in cantonments in this country or in service in the trenches in France guardsmen who are drafted will be allowed to vote provided that the respective States will establish voting machines. The only difficulty in the way of such soldiers exercising their suffrage would be the necessity of state legislation to make the necessary arrangements.

SLACKERS CAUGHT ON JAPANESE STEAMERS

(Associated Press by U. S. Naval Communication Service)

SAN FRANCISCO, August 7.—Careful watch for slackers who are seeking to leave the country is being kept over all Japanese liners by federal officials. Already five who were bound for Japan have been caught, arrested and taken off the ships on which they intended leaving.

Gus H. Broughton, an instructor in chemistry at Berkeley, was arrested yesterday because he refused to take the examination for his draft. He declared that he did not believe in war.

CHARGES OF TREASON FOR DRAFT OBJECTORS

(Associated Press by U. S. Naval Communication Service)
MUSKOGEE, Oklahoma, August 6.—That the Oklahoma draft objectors will be punished to the full extent of the law is shown by a statement of United States Attorney McGinnis, issued today, in which he declares that draft objectors will be tried for treason, and he will demand the full penalty of the law, which in war times means death.

APPOINTMENTS BY MICHAELIS DISSATISFY THE LIBERAL PRESS

Only One Selection Commented Upon Favorably and Others Are Termed Changes in Name But Not in Old Systems

GERMAN CABINET IS FULLY REORGANIZED

One New Department Is Created and Vacancies in Prussian Ministry Are Filled By Announcements At Same Time

(Associated Press by U. S. Naval Communication Service)

COPENHAGEN, August 7.—Outspoken disappointment is voiced by the liberal press of Germany over the selections for a new cabinet and other official appointments announced yesterday by Georg Michaelis, the chancellor. Only one appointment, that of Richard von Kuehlmann, former minister to Turkey as secretary of foreign affairs is treated favorably. "It is held that the new appointments are merely changes of names and will bring about no changes either in the past system or the past policies. They form his actions as opposed to the desires of the people and a blow for early peace and political reforms."

Complete reorganization of the cabinet was announced from Berlin yesterday.

One Appointment Satisfactory
Richard von Kuehlmann becomes minister of foreign affairs. He was formerly minister to Turkey and is considered as opposed to many of the policies which have brought neutral nations into war with Germany, including the submarine warfare as to which his ideas are much modified from the policies that are now in practice and the views of Zimmermann, whom he succeeds.

In the new cabinet alignment Landgraf von Graevitz succeeds Arnold Wunnschaffe as chief of the imperial chancery.

New Department Created
Two departments are to be created for one in the old cabinet, ministry of economics is to be separated from the interior department, Walgraft von Loebell, mayor of Cologne, will have the interior portfolio and Schwander, mayor of Strasburg the portfolio of economics.

Other ministers named were Justice, Reseler; instruction, Truttmanolz; agriculture, von Schorlemer; finance, Lentze, and interior, von Loebell.

Other appointments are Reutelin, director of railways and minister of posts; Pristry, councillor; von Krause, secretary of the department of justice; and Over-President von Waldow, chief of the departments of army and nourishment.

Prussian Vacancies Filled
Vacancies in the Prussian ministry were filled by the appointments of Dr. Peter Spahn, minister of justice; under-secretary in the department of interior, Bress; instructions and ministerial director, Schmidt; agriculture, Dr. Eschmann; and finance, Dr. Hertz.

Deputy Lovingshoven, in the midst of a patriotic demonstration in the reichstag, declared that the general economic situation of the world today was all in favor of the Entente Allies.

"This aid," declared the deputy, "has enabled our enemies to carry on the war in the present day, and thus our soldiers have been really cheated of the fruits of their victories."

LABOR DISPUTES ARE DELAYING REPAIRS

(Associated Press by U. S. Naval Communication Service)

WASHINGTON, August 7.—Delay in the completion of needed repairs to the German vessels taken over by the United States may cause the navy department to take them over and complete the work for itself. These delays are occasioned by labor disputes.

RUSS ARMIES SHOW SOME RETURN OF FORMER VIGOR

Turn On Enemy and Take Villages and Guns But Retire Before Superior Numbers — Stands Made By Reorganized Forces

(Associated Press by U. S. Naval Communication Service)

NEW YORK, August 7.—New stands taken by the Russian forces, a regaining of their equilibrium by the Slav armies, are shown by the reports which come from Petrograd and the admissions contained in official reports from Berlin. This is not true on all parts of the vast front, but it is sufficient to show that the retreat is ending and that the morale of the armies is being effectually restored.

North of the Dnieper the Russians are now apparently holding their lines intact, and Berlin admits that reorganized forces are appearing and giving battle between the Dnieper and the Pruth Rivers. They are fighting vigorously and their retirement from the Pruth southward is slow and bitterly contested.

Petrograd claims that northeast of Chernovitz attacking forces succeeded in driving the Teutons back and out of several villages. Several large guns, numbers of machine guns and a considerable quantity of ammunition and equipment were captured. Later, facing largely superior numbers, the attacking forces withdrew to the main positions.

In central Bukovina, around Dadautz, the Teutons continued to make progress. They captured the town of Dadautz itself and a number of nearby surrounding villages.

The Teutons have also succeeded in crossing the Bystrizza River.

PORT OF NEW YORK CLOSED FOR ONE DAY

Incoming Liner Sees What Is Believed To Be Periscope and Alarm Is Taken

(Associated Press by U. S. Naval Communication Service)

NEW YORK, August 7.—An inbound passenger steamer on Saturday night sighted what is believed to be the periscope of a submarine and the naval gunners aboard the liner opened fire on the object and fired three shots. Report of the incident brought to this city resulted in the complete closing of the port Sunday.

Destroyers sent out to investigate brought no news of any such vessel nor was it sighted by any other steamers.

WAR TAX BILL READY FOR CONSIDERATION

Committee Finishes Report On Two-Billion-Dollar Measure

(Associated Press by U. S. Naval Communication Service)

WASHINGTON, August 6.—The senate committee on finances today finally disposed of the war tax bill, calling for the immediate raising of \$2,000,000,000 by taxation to meet the expenses necessary to putting the nation on a strong military footing to cooperate with the Allies in the war against German autocracy.

This huge sum, according to the bill just out of the committee's hands, will be raised mostly by taxation on incomes, excess war profits, liquor and tobacco.

The committee also finally decided to strike out the retroactive taxes clause on last year's incomes.

FIND INFECTED COURT PLASTER IN COLORADO

(Associated Press by U. S. Naval Communication Service)

KANSAS CITY, August 7.—Court plaster infected with Tetanus is being distributed in Colorado as well as in Ohio, investigation at Denver shows as reported from there last night. The United States Attorney has been notified and asked to conduct investigations.

FALL OF LENS DRAWS NEAR; CANADIANS PUSH ATTACK

Advantages Gained Sunday Are Followed Up and Further Advantages Show Superiority Over Huns and Point Out Sure Result

BRITISH PREPARE TO LAUNCH NEW DRIVE

Air Fleets Conduct Bomb Raids and Perform Other Work in Preparation For Launching of Strong Aggressive On Huns

(Associated Press by U. S. Naval Communication Service)

NEW YORK, August 7.—The fall of Lens is approaching, surely if slowly that end is coming and it is being brought about by the force, vigor and the intrepid courage of the Canadian troops. Each day it is looming up more clearly.

Following their successful Sunday the Canadian forces were on the aggressive again yesterday and to the west and southwest of Lens they pushed slightly further forward but far enough to make plain their superiority over the foe and to lend greatly increased confidence to the belief that it is only a matter of days before the Huns will be driven from Lens.

Heavy artillery duels continue along the whole of the west front the Germans continuing the heavy drum fire which they have kept up almost incessantly for three days and the Allies answering in kind. Thousands upon thousands of tons of projectiles are being hurled against the rival trenches.

TEUTON ATTACKS REPULSED
Wherever the Teutons, on this front, undertook infantry engagements they were repulsed with losses. These were especially heavy in an attempted raid north of Arleux. The attackers were cut off and fairly hacked to pieces, the survivors being made prisoners.

Another great smash is planned by the British. Abatement of the adverse weather which had capped operations for several days has made possible the use of air craft again and yesterday these were employed in bombing raids, exploration and other work in preparation for another great smash against the entrenched Teutons. These raids were highly successful and of the German planes that tried in vain to check the British flyers five were completely smashed and three others put out of control. One British machine is reported missing.

Test of Strength
In Flanders the Allies and Germans are trying one another out with artillery and testing the rival strength with the advent of clear fair weather and the drying out of the roads. Yesterday there was no heavy fighting at any point on this front.

On the Ypres salient further German attacks on Hallebeke were repulsed. Ruppert failed and was driven back in all of his attacks on Westhoek, directly west of Ypres.

On the French front there were important artillery duels before St. Quentin and Verdun but no infantry moves were undertaken.

SEVERE EARTHQUAKE IS FELT IN NEW ZEALAND

(Associated Press by U. S. Naval Communication Service)

LONDON, August 7.—An earthquake did much damage yesterday to the southern portion of North Island, New Zealand.