

# AIR ACTIVITIES ARE GREATEST DISPLAYED SINCE WAR STARTED

## Submarines Make Simultaneous Attack With Planes On Yorkshire Coast

## British Make Successful Attacks; Paris Raid Greatest Yet Undertaken

LONDON, March 14.—(Associated Press)—The great air activities which have marked the fighting on the western front for the past two weeks are continuing, with raid and counter raid being carried out in greater and greater force. The German attacks upon centers of civilian population are being kept up, with the British reprisals as yet continuing to be directed against objectives of military importance.

### SUBMARINES UNITE IN ATTACK

Yesterday the Germans followed their Zeppelin raid against the Yorkshire district of Tuesday night with a combined submarine and aerial raid against the northeast coast of England, one of the most fruitless raids yet attempted. In this eight airplanes swept along the coast, dropping bombs with villages as targets, twenty bombs in all being exploded without a casualty resulting. Simultaneously, two or more submarines emerged close to shore and passed northward, shelling the villages. The shells failed to find a living target.

In the raid over Yorkshire on Tuesday night, three super-Zeppelins were engaged, accompanied by a number of raiding airplanes. One Zeppelin bombarded the city of Hull, destroying one house and causing the death of several women from shock. No military damage was done nor were military objectives sought. Throughout the country a number of buildings were destroyed by the ruthless bombardment.

### BRITISH MAKE AIR RAIDS

Yesterday a number of British raiding squadrons were sent out with definite objectives. One squadron reached Freiburg, where the munition works were bombed, ten tons of explosives being sent down, with a large number of hits obtained. It is believed that large damage to the munition works was done. Another raiding squadron dropped three tons of bombs on the docks at Bruges.

On Tuesday the British raided far and wide over the enemy lines on the western front, dropping thirteen tons of bombs in all on the German ammunition depots, succeeding in blowing a number of these up.

During the air fighting yesterday the British lost six planes, while destroying four of the enemy's and driving eight others to the ground disabled and out of control.

### PARIS RAID IS GREATEST

Details of the raid against Paris on Monday night show that it was, much, the greatest air raid yet attempted in the war. Nine squadrons of planes took part, but only a few of these reached Paris. Four planes were shot down and fifteen German aviators were either killed or captured.

While the Germans were circling Paris, endeavoring to dodge through the air barrage, a squadron of French planes from their bases behind the French lines, flew to the hangars from which the German raiders had come and dropped three tons of bombs upon these, destroying many of them.

A Berlin despatch announces a German claim to having shot down nineteen Entente machines recently on the Franco-Belgian front.

## AMERICA SECURES SHIPS FROM JAPAN

### Agreement For Exchange To Secure Steel Is Arranged

TOKYO, March 13.—(Special to Nippon Jiji)—The leading shipping men of Japan have agreed to turn over to the government 150,000 tons of shipping. This, in turn, will be turned over by Japan to the United States in exchange for American steel and iron. The Japanese shipping will be used in trans-Atlantic service as army transport and supply ships.

Ambassador Morris has been authorized by Washington to conclude the steel shipping negotiations as soon as possible.

A proposal by the United States government, through Ambassador Morris, is that the United States will supply Japan with a ton of steel for every two tons of the Japanese shipping.

## CYCLONE DEMOLISHES TOWNS IN AUSTRALIA

MELBOURNE, March 13.—(Associated Press)—Seven towns between Gladstone and Cairns were demolished by a cyclone Monday. At least nine persons were killed and many were injured. Fully sixteen being hurt at Mackay.

Among the towns which were most severely damaged were Bulbin, Heberton, Mount Gargett, Cardwell and Cairns.

The property damage was large.

### SEAPLANE SATISFACTORY

WASHINGTON, March 14.—(Associated Press)—It was learned yesterday that the first American seaplane equipped with the Liberty motors has been tried out officially and accepted by the government as satisfactory and comply with all the tests. It is announced that the last minor defect of the Liberty motor, that regarding its lubricating features, has been overcome.

## RUMANIA AT MERCY OF HUN CONQUERORS

### Envoy Tells of Country's Sorrows

WASHINGTON, March 14.—(Associated Press)—Minister Charles J. Voynick, envoy to Rumania, says that the country is at the mercy of the conquerors. Rumania is being subjected to dramatic presentation and notwithstanding the terms of the treaty of peace the boundaries are being further altered.

The state department has received news that the American and Allied social missions to Rumania have left Jassy, Rumania for Odessa, with safe conduct into friendly territory. The Rumanian king has been interned.

## BRITISH LIVES DO NOT ENTER ACCOUNT

AMSTERDAM, Germany, March 13.—(Associated Press)—A despatch to the Daily Mail says that the Berlin Tages Zeitung demands a program of reprisal for German merchant ships confiscated by the Allies. This Berlin paper demands the destruction of 400 English towns by airplanes as a reprisal for the confiscation by the Allied nations of 400 German merchant ships.

### STEAMER GOES ASHORE BUT IS NOT IN DANGER

AT ATLANTIC PORT, March 13.—(Associated Press)—The steamer Kirshaw, carrying 121 passengers, went ashore in the fog early today on the New England coast. Tugs have been sent to the rescue and the coast guards are rigging a breeches buoy to take off the passengers and crew. The vessel lies on a sandy bottom and is in no danger.

The Kirshaw is a steel screw schooner rigged vessel of 2000 tons, built 1899, and is owned by the Merchants and Miners Transportation Co., with Baltimore as her home port. She was built at Wilmington, Delaware.

## British Shipping Continues To Feel Ruthlessness

### Losses For Week Although Below Weekly Average Are In Excess of Any, Save One Since the First of This Year

LONDON, March 14.—(Associated Press)—Eighteen British merchantmen were destroyed by enemy submarine or mine last week, according to the official announcement by the admiralty yesterday. Of these, fifteen were of 1000 tons or over.

While this is well below the weekly average since ruthless submarine warfare was started, a little more than a year ago, it is well above the average of the past ten weeks and shows the largest loss of big ships with the exception of one week since the first of the year.

Since January 1, the admiralty records show that one hundred and fifty vessels of 1000 tons and over have been sunk, with forty merchantmen of smaller tonnage and twenty-three fishing craft.

The losses reported in the last ten weeks are:

Week	Over 1000 Tons	Under 1000 Tons	Fishing Craft
Forty-fifth	18	3	4
Forty-sixth	6	2	2
Forty-seventh	9	2	0
Forty-eighth	9	2	0
Forty-ninth	10	5	4
Fiftieth	13	6	3
Fifty-first	19	3	1
Fifty-second	14	4	7
Fifty-third	12	6	0
Fifty-fourth (current)	15	3	1

### American Crew Praised

High praise for the heroism and daring of the crew of an American destroyer was officially voiced yesterday. A spokesman for the British admiralty, in an address in the house of commons expressed profound appreciation of the work of the destroyer Parker's crew in rescuing officers and crew of the British steamer Glenart Castle, sunk in February. A member of parliament also spoke of the remarkable heroism and seamanship displayed in taking off the nine survivors of the sinking ship.

## DISEASE OF HEART KILLS DIPLOMAT

### Charles Page Bryan Had Varied Career of Fifteen Years in Country's Service

WASHINGTON, March 13.—(Associated Press)—Charles Page Bryan, former ambassador to Japan died here today of heart failure. For many years he was connected with the diplomatic service of the United States.

Charles Page Bryan was born in Chicago nearly sixty-two years ago. He moved to Colorado and was admitted to the bar of that state and entered on the practice of his profession. He was a member of the United States house of representatives and served on the staff of the governor of Colorado before entering the diplomatic service of the country.

Mr. Bryan served his country in a number of different countries including China, Brazil, Switzerland, Portugal, Belgium and Japan. He was minister to Belgium when he was called to leave Brussels and become Ambassador to Japan. He assumed his duties in Tokyo in January, 1912, and served up to November of that year. He was decorated by the Emperor of Japan with the grand cordon of the rising sun.

His diplomatic career extended over a period of fifteen years.

## CONFERENCE REPORT ADOPTED BY SENATE

WASHINGTON, March 14.—(Associated Press)—The senate yesterday adopted the report of the conference committee on the Administration Railroad Control Bill, which provides for the continuation of government control and operation of the railroads for a period of twenty-one months after the conclusion of the war. Before accepting the bill in its compromise form as agreed upon in conference, the senate voted to eliminate a clause which removed the right of the individual States to tax common carriers while they were under federal control.

The bill as amended now goes to the house for final action.

## AMERICAN LABOR OFFERS SYMPATHY TO RUSSIA

WASHINGTON, March 13.—(Associated Press)—President Compton, of the American Federation of Labor, sent a message today on behalf of the American Alliance for Labor Democracy to the Russian Soviet congress at Moscow, expressing the sympathy of American labor with the Russians and their struggle to safeguard the freedom of the people.

The Congress of Soviets has been postponed until Thursday, according to Moscow reports.

### DESPONDENCY DUE TO CONSTIPATION

Women often become nervous and despondent when this is due to constipation. It is easily corrected by taking a medicinal dose of Chamberlain's Tablets. These tablets are easy to take and pleasant in effect. For sale by all dealers. Benson Smith & Co., Ltd., agents for Hawaii.

## Grain Offered To Holland In Return For Ships

### Hundred Thousand Tons of Grain For Half Million Tons of Shipping For the Allies Without Restriction On Danger Zone Use

THE HAGUE, March 14.—(Associated Press)—Willingness on the part of the United States to supply Holland with a hundred thousand tons additional of grain was told to the States of the Netherlands by Foreign Minister Loucheur, but he added there are conditions attached which the government of The Netherlands is considering.

In exchange for the hundred thousand tons of grain the United States asks that Holland shall immediately furnish to the United States and the Allies half a million tons of shipping.

Under the present agreement between Holland and the Allies it is provided that the ships which Holland furnishes shall not be used in the danger zone. This agreement, the foreign minister said, the Allies now seek to cancel and they desire a new agreement under which the Dutch vessels can be used where they may be considered necessary and essential irrespective of whether such use would or would not carry them into the danger zone.

It is this proposal, in connection with the offer of grain by the United States which he says, the government is considering.

## BOLSHEVIST IDEAS FAIL ON SHIPBOARD

### Captain Secures Warrants For Arrest For Mutiny of Russians Who Sought To Oust Him

NORFOLK, Virginia, March 14.—(Associated Press)—Efforts to pour bolshevik politics in operation in a ship on the high seas has landed forty-nine Russian sailors in serious trouble. The captain called upon Collector Hampton of this port and obtained forty-nine mutiny warrants against the sailors.

The alleged efforts of the marine bolsheviks were told by the captain of the ship which put into this port. He said the forty-nine conspirators had urged and attempted to take charge of the ship and to depose him. He managed to hold his men in check until he reached port and then immediately demanded their arrest.

## LITHUANIANS PLEDGE SUPPORT TO COUNTRY

### Convention Plans To Organize Seven Hundred Thousand

NEW YORK, March 14.—(Associated Press)—Three thousand Lithuanians, in convention here, representing many centers of population throughout the East and Middle West, adopted a resolution yesterday, pledging their fullest support to the government in the war. The resolution praised President Wilson for his untiring labor for the liberation of small and oppressed nations.

The convention formed a permanent Lithuanian association and launched a campaign for the organizing of the seven hundred thousand Lithuanians in the United States. It is planned to form a soviet in each one of the larger cities.

## CANTONMENT DEATHS DECREASE LARGELY

### Report For Week Shows Improvement In Conditions

WASHINGTON, March 14.—(Associated Press)—The number of deaths reported in the army cantonments during the week ending March 13 shows a most satisfactory decrease, giving substantial backing to the reports of the army medical corps that the health conditions are now satisfactory, with meningitis rapidly declining.

The deaths of last week included sixty-one regulars, fifty-four men of the National Army and forty-two National Guardsmen.

## MAJ. PHILIP GLAZEBROOK IS KILLED IN ACTION

LONDON, March 13.—(Associated Press)—Philip Glazebrook, formerly a Unionist member of parliament for South Manchester, and a major in the Cheshire Yeomanry, has been killed in action in Palestine. Baron Bythwood, ex-lieutenant governor of Guernsey at Jersey, died today.

## ARCHIBALD ROOSEVELT SUFFERS FROM WOUND

NEW YORK, March 13.—(Associated Press)—Colonel Roosevelt was advised today that his son Archibald, who is a captain, has been wounded in France by shrapnel, his leg being broken.

## DAITEN MARU SUNK

TOKYO, March 13.—(Special to Nippon Jiji)—The Japanese freighter Daiten Maru, owned by the Shokohoku Company of this city, has been submerged in the Mediterranean, according to the advices received here today. The crew is reported safe on Italian shores.

## RICHARD IVERS, LEADING CITIZEN, DIES SUDDENLY

### Vice-President and Secretary of C. Brewer & Co. Expires From Heart Failure Early Last Night—End Came With Startling Suddenness—Was Prominent In Financial and Plantation Circles

Richard Ivers, vice-president and secretary of Brewer & Co., one of the most widely known and prominent citizens of the Territory, died at his home, Manoa Road, shortly before eight o'clock last night, of heart failure.

News of his death, which was telephoned to his closest friends and business associates, came as a tremendous shock, no preliminary warnings of approaching dissolution having been given. He was at his office yesterday morning and spoke of not feeling in his usual health and, after the noon hour, he telephoned to Brewer & Co. that he was not feeling well and would not be down that afternoon.

DRIVE TO WAIKIKI  
In an effort to shake off his indisposition, he took his car and drove himself to Waikiki, spending a short time at the beach. At 8 o'clock he decided to take to his bed, his heart twinges bringing a certain amount of suffering, and his physicians, Dr. C. B. Wood and Dr. G. O. Milnor, being called in. They advised him to rest as the best way of relieving his illness.

About seven o'clock he dozed off, stating that he felt no further pain, and his doom was the approach of death, which came shortly before eight o'clock. Mrs. Ivers was with him throughout his last hours.

No arrangements have as yet been completed for the funeral.

NAIIVE OF CALIFORNIA  
Mr. Ivers was fifty-three years old, having been born in San Francisco on June 23, 1865. His father was Richard Ivers, one of the early successful merchants of the California city. He was a brother of Mrs. W. G. Irwin and uncle of Mrs. Templeton Crocker of San Francisco.

Mr. Ivers came to Hawaii from San Francisco in 1890, when he was twenty-five years old, and for eight years was employed as accountant and office expert for a number of the sugar corporations, including the Hinchinson Plantation, Hakalan and Okala. In 1899, on the nomination of R. M. Dismore, then minister of finance, he was appointed Collector General of Customs, succeeding the late F. B. McStocker. This position he occupied only a few months, however, resigning to enter Spreckels Bank.

A few years later he became associated with the firm of William G. Irwin & Co., of which his brother-in-law, the late W. G. Irwin of San Francisco, was the controlling member. Mr. Ivers became secretary of this company and retained that important position until the merging of the W. G. Irwin & Co. business with that of C. Brewer & Co., of which corporation, following the amalgamation, he became vice-president and secretary, holding these positions until his death.

On September 24, 1901, Mr. Ivers married Miss Gertrude Scott, daughter of Prof. and Mrs. M. M. Scott of Honolulu.

Mr. Ivers was actively associated with big business in Hawaii for many years and was one of the solid men, commercially and socially, of the community. He never sought elective office but has been appointed to many political positions of trust, at his death being president of the territorial board of immigration and a member of the territorial food commission. He has taken a leading and guiding part in many of the local charities and had been active in promoting patriotic and community projects.

## FORMER OFFICER OF GEIER IS WITNESS

### Lieutenant Sauerbeck Is Put On Stand For Defense In Hindu Conspiracy Case

SAN FRANCISCO, March 13.—(Associated Press)—Lieutenant Sauerbeck, navigating officer of the German gunboat Geier that sought refuge at Honolulu in 1914, was on the witness stand today in the Hindu conspiracy case. Sauerbeck testified that the San Francisco consulate sent him to Los Angeles to investigate the reports that submarines were being built at the Craig shipyards for the British government. He found, he said, that this was not so. He denied meeting the Hindu conspirators. He met Fred Johnson, promoter of the Mavearik expedition, here and at Los Angeles.

Sauerbeck testified that he left Honolulu with a lieutenant, both being ill and seeking to recuperate.

Sauerbeck and Lieutenant Pretzell were two officers of the Geier said to have broken their parole to the naval authorities. They had slipped away to California in October or early in November, 1914.

The two officers and two seamen of the Geier made their way to California and the sailors were sent back to Honolulu and the officers were paroled in San Francisco.

In 1917, when the gunboat Geier was set afire during the tense days prior to the entrance of the United States into the war, the naval authorities in San Francisco found that the two officers had apparently broken their parole, and a search was made for them. They were supposed to have escaped to New York.

## Attorney General's Daughter Supports Three, Gets \$80 Job

WASHINGTON, March 14.—(Associated Press)—Miss Jane Gregory, daughter of the attorney general, has applied to the food administration for an \$80 a month job, giving as reference Col. E. M. House and the attorney general himself.

In response to a perfunctory question by the employment clerk, Miss Gregory said she had three dependents.

"Three dependents?" gasped the clerk incredulously.

"Oh, yes," she replied, "I've adopted and am supporting three Belgian children."

Miss Gregory got the job.

## KANGAROO LAND'S BEST JOCKEY THROWN BY MAUD

Teal Moon, whose visiting cards read "Australia's premier cross-country jockey" is averse to telling of a little experience he had in America.

While on his way from Chicago he stopped off to view the Grand Canyon in order to do so it required straddling a donkey and sticking on for four or five miles. And do you know what happened? Teal Moon was thrown. The donkey, towed Australia's champion rider and then followed it up by kicking him. The boys in Australia will have quite a laugh on Moon when he gets home.

## ALLIES KEEP GERMAN LINES HARRASSED; WORRY ENEMY

### Do Not Seek To Break Through and Precipitate Any Decisive Offensive Engagements But Teutons Are Kept In Alarm

AMERICAN ARTILLERY MOST ACTIVE OF ANY  
Splendid Results Are Obtained In Carrying Out Series of Engagements—Germans Repulsed By French In Champagne

NEW YORK, March 14.—(Associated Press)—Constant harrasing of the German lines is the evident policy of the Allies. They are keeping the enemy constantly employed and on the alert for their attacks but at the same time are not seeking to break through and thus to precipitate any decisive defensive engagement on the part of the Teutons.

This policy was very much in evidence yesterday the Allies conducting minor raids on several sectors and with a satisfactory degree of success, inflicting a considerable damage in killed, wounded and prisoners, in machine guns taken and in emplacements destroyed.

GERMANS REPULSED  
In the Champagne sector, official Paris reports said, the Germans launched an attack in considerable force. It was met with a concentrated fire of artillery, machine guns and rifles and the grey lines, terribly shattered, turned and fled leaving large numbers of dead and wounded behind, and mowed down and decimated during their continued retreat to their old positions.

In the American sectors the artillery fire was the heaviest. The Americans are carrying out great artillery engagements and have forced the Germans to evacuate their front lines of trenches opposite those sectors.

American Raids  
American shells and American raiding parties are doing much havoc to the German lines with almost no losses to pay for it, according to official statements authorized yesterday.

Twenty-two and twenty American gunners turned loose their shells and obliterated at least five groups of projectors prepared for attack and with the men to handle them. The first group was well behind the enemy lines. Eyes were observed and a number of explosions took place after the Americans had placed their shells.

American artillery fire in the Toul sector has been greater during the last forty-eight hours than at any previous time. Tuesday night another series of raids were made by the Americans and they again penetrated the German second line, killing a number of the enemy.

On the Chemin des Dames sector, American patrols captured the crew of a German raiding airplane which had fallen at Clainville.

The war department announcement of casualties in France was: Six killed, three died of wounds, seven of disease, two severely wounded and seven slightly wounded.

Palestine Victory  
In the Southwestern theater the combined British-Indian troops scored another long advance on the coastal sector in Palestine. Here, along a broad front of eleven miles they pushed forward three miles capturing guns, stores and provisions as well as taking prisoners. The Turco-German forces seemed approaching a state of demoralization.

Odessa Is Taken  
In onset of these successes the Teutons have taken Odessa and here they have seized large quantities of stores which are readily available to the Central Powers both by land and by sea. Announcement of the taking of Odessa with a vast plunder was made and confirmed last night.

Of especial importance is the opening up of the great grain belt which is back of Odessa, the Russian Black Sea port.

## AVIATOR DROWNS

NORFOLK, Virginia, March 13.—(Associated Press)—M. I. McNaughton, flying in a seaplane, fell today 300 feet and was drowned in the waters of Hampton Roads. Another aviator in the plane was uninjured.

## SHELL KILLS THREE

WASHINGTON, March 13.—(Associated Press)—The navy department announced today that one of its shells on board an American guard ship killed three sailors.

## AN IMPROVED QUININE DOES NOT AFFECT THE HEAD

Because of its tonic and laxative effect LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE will be found better than ordinary Quinine. Does not cause dizziness nor ringing in the head. After, there is only one brand of Quinine as a signature of E. P. Gregory, Inc.