

For eastern New York, fair and cooler to-day; fair to-morrow; moderate temperature; fresh northwest winds on the coast.

AWACKON ODELL PRESSED BY BECKER

Prosecutor Gives Out Excerpts He Says Were Written to Aid Foe.

RUMELY IN LIMELIGHT

Urged Creel to Use German Propaganda Article, but Ruse Was Seen.

To substantiate his charge that George T. Odell, former correspondent in Berlin of the Evening Mail, disseminated tales of political and economic unrest in Germany that were inspired by the German Government in an effort to slacken the military program of the United States, Alfred Rumely, deputy State attorney general, gave out yesterday excerpts from articles written by Odell after his return to this country in November, 1917.

The excerpts on their face make satisfactory reading to Americans, but Mr. Becker charges that they gave a false impression of the real situation in Germany and were designed to mislead President Wilson and the American people. Odell admitted under examination that articles of a similar trend which he published before leaving Germany were not only passed by Dr. Hoediger, censor of the German Foreign Office, but were written partly from material furnished by such men as Friedrich Gwinner, the Kaiser's financial adviser.

Magnified Wilson's Influence. "All Germany is for peace," wrote Odell in one of his articles. "The industrial workers and the peasants want it for obvious reasons. The business men want it."

The liberal leaders hope and believe that the downfall of feudalism can be accomplished without resort to force, but if force is necessary it will be used for the revival of the lost world. Last February was unpopular with the German business men, and Zimmermann's offer to Mexico to band together against the United States and Mexico as a recompense for an alliance and in getting Japan to switch over to the Central Powers' side in the war made them thoroughly angry.

Mr. Becker declared that it was the policy of Odell after he returned to this country to try to give an impression that the views of President Wilson carried great weight in Germany. He quoted the following paragraphs from an article by Odell, and declared that they described a situation that did not exist.

"To their initial desire for peace which began to manifest itself a year ago, the German masses have now added the wish to live on a par with the rest of the civilized world. Those principles of peace which were demanded by President Wilson and restated by the Russian revolutionists struck a responsive chord in the hearts of the German people. They (the German people) demand that the domination of Prussian Junkers in the Reichstag shall be completely eliminated. They demand these changes not because their political leaders tell that it will make Germany a better and a stronger nation, but chiefly because they have made up their minds that democracy is the surest, in fact, the only way to end the war, and to insure permanent peace."

Rumely's Ruse Discovered. Mr. Becker said yesterday that Dr. Edward A. Rumely, publisher of the Evening Mail, who was indicted charged with attempting to conceal the alleged German ownership of the Allen Property from the Allen Property Custodian, tried unsuccessfully to have the Committee on Public Information send out an article which Odell brought from Germany.

The article was written by Dr. Edward A. Rumely, and was entitled, "A Peace by Reconciliation." Rumely sent a translation of the article to George Creel, chairman of the Committee on Public Information, on January 2, 1918, with the following note:

"My Dear Mr. Creel: I am sending you herewith a translation of a translation of a German article which I have brought with me. It may interest you."

Creel returned the manuscript with a note dated January 10, 1918, which reads:

"Dear Mr. Rumely: I return the proofs sent me, together with a comment on it by one of our finest experts."

The report of the examiner, which Mr. Creel enclosed, contained the following comment:

"The article by von Schultze-Gaevernitz is a specious bit of German pleading. It leaves the question of who started the war to historical research."

"It declares that 'President Wilson has already started the war by making the submarine war on commerce a consequence of the British blockade.'"

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SAW GERMAN WOMEN FIRING MACHINE GUNS

Sergeant of 165th Infantry Tells Also of Boy of 11.

THIRSTY STRANGER IS MURDER SUSPECT

Rahway Authorities Follow Slight Clue to Slayers of Two in Motor.

After five days the Rahway murder puzzle has reached a stage in which the authorities are beginning to get a little help from outside. Yesterday a farmer who lives about six miles from the spot where Arthur L. Kupfer's car was abandoned on Thursday morning after Kupfer and Edith Janny had been shot in it, reported that just after dawn of the same morning a tattered stranger with a scratched face and an inexplicable thirst stopped at a country well and drank prodigiously of its waters.

The stranger will be traced. He may be anybody of importance in this case, but it is a queer case in that respect, as in others. The "suspicious" characters are picked up at every crossroads after a highway murder, but thus far no one worth arresting even as a disorderly person has been encountered at Rahway.

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3 MINE SWEEPERS LOST IN COLLISION

Patrolling Air Craft Crash in Dense Fog 12 Miles Off Fire Island Light.

ONE DESCENDS SAFELY

Mine Sweepers Search in Vain for Wrecked Machine and Bodies of Crew.

In a dense fog, which was settling over the Long Island coast, two navy seaplanes crashed head on in flight, twelve miles off Fire Island lightship, at 7 o'clock Saturday evening, and three navy aviators fell to their deaths in the first collision that has occurred in active service since the planes were assigned the task of hunting the German undersea raiders that have been operating off the coast.

All of the men who lost their lives were in one seaplane. The other slipped gracefully into a fall spin, and its pilot, Ensign H. Stevens, made a successful landing on the water. Immediately he and the men with him searched the waters near the scene of the accident, but apparently the second plane plunged deep into the mud without any of its three occupants having the slightest chance to free himself.

Who lost his life was Ensign Donald C. Pero of Springfield, Mass. With him were W. C. Jaegel, chief machinist's mate, 1935 Southern Boulevard, New York, and a Navy machinist's mate, first class, Buffalo.

Mine Sweepers Hunt for Bodies. Only meagre details of the accident were furnished by the Navy Department, which made known the fact that mine sweepers still are searching the waters for the wrecked plant and the bodies of the men.

The accident occurred within a short distance of the spot where the cruiser San Diego hit a mine in July and sank, many of the crew losing their lives. Only a short distance away, also, a raiding U-boat two weeks ago torpedoed and sank the Norwegian steamship and the background of every while in the neighborhood of which started screaming with the flash of lights.

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RECORD AS SOLDIER MAY FREE ACCUSED

Silk Theft Case Goes on After War Calendar.

WIRE SAYS THORNE, BANKER, HIDES SON

Beautiful Mary Casey of 3d Avenue? Accuses Husband of Abducting Him.

BOY TAKEN FROM MAID

His Mother Complains to Police, Who Search for Three-year-old Lad.

K. OF C. CONEY WEEK OPENED BY WILSON

National Anthem Sung by 100,000 to Welcome War Camp Drive.

The campaign of the Knights of Columbus War Camp Activities Fund was opened last night at Coney Island by President Wilson, who presided an electric light in the White House at 8:15 o'clock.

Some time later she called Mrs. Thorne on the telephone and said that while they were walking they met Mr. Thorne, who invited both to take an automobile ride. The maid and the boy entered a taxicab and were driven to Long Beach. At the resort, said the maid, Mr. Thorne had ordered her to leave the car and had driven away with her.

Where is Junior now? asked Mrs. Thorne over the telephone. "I do not know," said the maid. "The boy was taken away by Mr. Thorne after a number of telephone calls which did not result in any findings of the missing son. Mrs. Thorne was by automobile to the Nassau Hotel at Long Beach. From that centre she prosecuted a hasty search that did not bring the boy back.

Before her marriage Mrs. Thorne was known as "Beautiful Mary Casey of Third Avenue." She was married to W. Thorne at the Plaza Hotel November 1, 1911. The ceremony took place quietly, and upon learning of the union Mr. Thorne's father expressed his displeasure in an unceremonious manner. He finally left his wife on the anniversary of the boy's third birthday, October 16, 1914, and Mrs. Thorne said that his family had caused the separation.

"I know they never liked me," she said, "because I first saw the light of day over the third avenue 'L' tracks, but my mother and father were suffering mental and physical anguish since his disappearance in October."

In Psychopathic Ward. When Mrs. Thorne was placed under observation in the psychopathic ward at Bellevue hospital she said that her husband was responsible for her detention and the other charges which she had filed. The hospital authorities made a counter claim that no stratagem was being used and that Mrs. Thorne was there because of her mental condition.

When Mrs. Thorne was placed under observation in the psychopathic ward at Bellevue hospital she said that her husband was responsible for her detention and the other charges which she had filed. The hospital authorities made a counter claim that no stratagem was being used and that Mrs. Thorne was there because of her mental condition.

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70 AIRCRAFT TO FLY FOR POLICE BENEFIT

De Palma Will Try to Reduce Ten Mile Motor Record.

WOULD STRIKE CITY

Surgeon-General's Suggestion Arouses New York Hospital Conference.

REVERSES BAKER'S VIEWS

Secretary Had Said Students Would Not Be Called in Any Circumstances.

BOROUGH FEED IN PROBLEY STRIKE

Bronx Man Thrown Out of Meeting for Alleging Manhattan Invasion.

Efforts of labor agitators to extend the strike on the Third avenue surface lines made little progress yesterday, and service all over the system was maintained at nearly normal.

Although strike meetings were held at several different points between morning and midnight it developed that practically the same audience attended every one, being made up of the original 500 strikers who were present at the first meeting.

This was disclosed at a meeting in Curran Hall in East 166th street. William Reineck, a Bronx motorist, interrupted a speaker by asking a question. The Bronx branches were not in sympathy with the strike and resented an intrusion into the holding of a meeting by Manhattan employees. He said that there were not more than ten Bronx men in the house.

Loud and prolonged cries of "Throw him out" were heard. Reineck landed in the street and was arrested for disturbing a meeting and fined \$5.

Louis Fridger, counsel for the union, sent a telegram to the War Labor Board at Washington, asking for a ruling on the strike. The War Labor Board had been discharging employees for organizing a union and warning the nation that, although the strike was spreading fast, and 75 per cent of the company's men were out.

George J. Murphy, traffic superintendent of the road, announced yesterday that the company would welcome back all strikers, and blamed agitators for the disturbance.

In an effort to induce trolley men of Mount Vernon to join the strike two New York motorists visited that town yesterday and distributed hand bills advertising a mass meeting in New York. They were in the town fifteen minutes when they were arrested for violating a New York city ordinance.

The distribution of circulars without a license. They said they were Michael Leahy and Patrick Leahy. They were released on their own recognizance. Officials of the Westchester company said that their belief in the agitation was started by persons left out in the cold of the strike.

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