

QUICK NEWS

WAR COSTS BRITISH INSURERS \$27,500,000

LONDON, Sept. 1.—The Daily Chronicle says: "It is estimated that the war has cost insurance offices in the British Empire \$27,500,000. The number of claims of British life insurance offices are not available, but as for industrial insurance offices their claims now aggregate 46,000, which is 4000 more than a month ago."

REICHSTAG MOVES TO RECRUIT OLDER MEN

COPENHAGEN, Sept. 1.—The Folkeblad, of Helsing, a frontier journal with excellent sources of information in Germany, says there recently was an alteration in the Reichstag concerning a national service law, which the German papers are forbidden to discuss. "The law will increase the age limit to 54," this newspaper says. "It authorizes the calling out of all men who hitherto have been rejected on account of their physical condition, including even those who previously have not been considered fit for the untrained Landsturm."

SEVENTY-SEVEN BRITISH SHIPS SUNK IN THREE MONTHS

LONDON, Sept. 1.—Lloyd's report for the quarter ended August 12 gives the losses to British shipping from submarine, other hostile craft and mines as 68 steamers, at an aggregate gross tonnage of 150,713. Nine sailing vessels were sunk.

\$100,000 FIRE IN PORTLAND, ME.

PORTLAND, Me., Sept. 1.—A general-alarm fire of mysterious origin in a storage house and tanning factory of the Twitchell & Champlin Company, on Merrill's Wharf, early today for a time threatened to wipe out the entire wholesale district of the city. Burning embers from the fire started many blazes in several surrounding buildings. The loss was \$100,000.

NINTH RELIEF SHIP SAILS FOR BELGIUM

The ninth relief ship to leave this port with foodstuffs to assist the distressed natives of Belgium left today, when the Greek liner Crios sailed. It consisted of 238,768 bushels of wheat, valued at \$286,514.04. The chartering of the vessel and the cost of the cargo is borne by the Commission for the Relief of Belgium of the United States. The Crios will land her cargo at Rotterdam, where American representatives will receive and distribute it.

TRAWLER AND NINE MEN BELIEVED SUBMARINE VICTIMS

LONDON, Sept. 1.—The Grimby trawler Cineraria with nine men aboard is believed to have been sunk by a German submarine. She was given up for lost today.

WELSH COAL STRIKE ENDS; MINERS ACCEPT TERMS

CARDIFF, Wales, Sept. 1.—The South Wales miners' conference today formally ratified the peace agreement entered into by their representatives at London yesterday, thus ending the second coal strike. The conference instructed all miners now on strike to return to work.

FAMOUS AUSTRIAN EXPLORER DIES

VIENNA, Sept. 1 (via Berlin wireless).—Julius von Payer, the famous polar explorer, died today.

ALBANIAN TRIBESMEN DEFEAT ESSAD PASHA'S MEN

ATHENS, Sept. 1.—Essad Pasha's Turkish followers have been defeated by Mirdite tribesmen in northern Albania, near Scutari. The Turks lost 21 killed and wounded, as well as 500 prisoners.

POPE, SEEKING PEACE, LOSES SLEEP

ROME, Sept. 1.—Pope Benedict's anxiety over the war has reached such a point that he is restless and suffers from insomnia. However, he is relentless in his endeavors to mitigate the horrors of the conflict and bring about a situation where his efforts in behalf of peace will be likely to have the best chance of success. The Pontiff daily receives a large number of reports concerning the situation, these reports being of diplomatic, economic, financial and even military character. He gets frequent letters from his nephew, Count Persico and Count Venier, who are fighting with the Italian army.

BRITISH DETAIN AMERICAN WRITER

PLYMOUTH, Sept. 1.—Captain Archibald, who is described as a member of the Press Club of Washington and as representing American newspapers, was detained at Falmouth on the arrival of the Holland-American liner Rotterdam. The authorities allege Archibald was carrying letters for the enemy. Representations have been made to Ambassador Page.

RUSSIA GIVES JEWS PROTECTION OF CITIES

BERNE, Sept. 1.—Herman Bernstein, the noted author and editor of the National Jewish newspaper, The Day, has received the following telegraphic statement from the Russian Premier, M. Goremykine: "The Council of Ministers, in view of the extraordinary circumstances of war times and until a general revision in the established order of regulations concerning Jews has been made, has authorized the Home Minister to permit Jews to abide in the cities, out of the lines of their general settlement, except in the capitals and localities belonging to the Cossack settlements."

GERMANS OFFER TO BUY 1,000,000 BALES OF COTTON

BERLIN, Sept. 1.—German business men have transmitted to the United States an offer to buy 1,000,000 bales of cotton. The price offered is 15 cents a pound, payable on delivery of the cotton in a German harbor.

RUSSIAN AIRMEN FIRE POISON GAS STATION

PETROGRAD, Sept. 1.—Russian aviators are aiding the effort to check the German drive to clear Galicia of the Russians. While the Czars' forces are making a stand on the Stripa the airmen have penetrated far into the enemy's lines. One squadron has invaded the region of Sokal, near the Galician frontier. The aviators dropped many bombs and succeeded in exploding a depot of asphyxiating gas reservoirs. Twenty-seven German officers were killed.

POLICEMAN AN AMBULANCE

Carries Would-be Suicide Six Blocks to Hospital

Policeman Storey, of the 26th and Buttonwood streets station, carried a woman six squares to the Garretson Hospital shortly after midnight to save her life after she had attempted suicide by taking poison. Both the patrol wagon and the hospital ambulance were out when Storey sent in his call, and he decided that the only way he could save the woman's life was to take her to the hospital himself.

\$32,000 TAXES UNPAID

Law to Be Invoked to Collect du Pont Building Assessment

WILMINGTON, Del., Sept. 1.—Taxes on the Du Pont Building at 10th and Market streets became delinquent today and under the law it is now the duty of the tax collector to use legal means to collect the amount. Tax Collector James H. Morris declined to say when he would proceed.

FATHER SENDS SON TO JAIL FOR BEATING LITTLE SISTER

Gives Up Hope of Reforming Youth After He Robs Own Home, Sells Furniture and Smashes Gas Meter Girl Tries to Defend

"He's a bad boy and I'm glad he's locked up." That was the comment of George Inke, of 42 South 56th street, after Magistrate Harris had held his son Reinhardt, 17 years old, in \$500 bail for court and the lad, unable to procure bail, was escorted back to the cell room in the 123rd street and Woodland avenue police station.

LEAVES NOTE, THEN VANISHES

Stonemason Writes His Wife He Has Left for Good—He Had No Work

A note received today by Mrs. Stephen Lambert, 30 East Walnut lane, in which her husband wrote that he would never see him again, leads members of the family to believe that he has committed suicide. Lambert, who is a stonemason, has been out of work for a week. Yesterday he left the house saying he was going to Valley Green in the hope of finding employment on a bridge being erected there. He has not returned since.

SURVIVES SPLIT SPINE TO DIE FROM A COLD

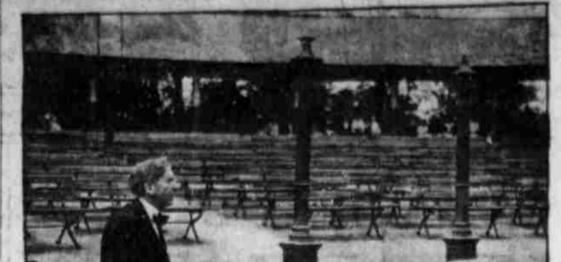
Injured 23 Years Ago, Conductor on Crutches Wedded Nurse

"NEW YORK, Sept. 1.—After living 23 years with a split spine, W. Nesbit Needham, 42 years old, died yesterday at Atlantic Highlands from a heavy cold contracted 10 days ago.

SEES NO SEPARATE PEACE

Jewish Journalist, Formerly Member of Duma, Says Russia Won't Quit

ONLY ATTENDANT AT LEMON HILL



CORD SLAIN IN AUTO AFTER QUARREL OVER REAL ESTATE DEAL

This Is New Theory of Detectives Investigating Wealthy Man's Mysterious Death. Look for Enemy

HIS PAPERS SEARCHED

Samuel S. Cord, the Laurel Springs real estate man, whose bullet-marked body was found behind a rail fence off the River road in an automobile, and who was in the car with him.

PARK GUARDS BAR OLD FOLKS' MEETING

Rev. Dr. Ely, of Lemon Hill Association, Prays for Park Commission

STRIKE MAY TIE UP MUNITIONS MAKING

Union Leader Threatens to Check Erection of 15 Edgelystone Buildings

GERMAN NEWSPAPER LAUDS PRESIDENT WILSON'S STAND

Says His Acts May Not Please All Germans, but Are Satisfactory

ALLEGED SAFE-BREAKER GETS BAIL; EXPLANATIONS VARY

William Gray, in Appeal, Says Accused Man Is Safe Keeper

ANOTHER DROP IN STERLING EXCHANGE RATES TO NEW LOW

Financiers Do Not Believe It Will Affect Export Trade

SEEKS NO SEPARATE PEACE

Jewish Journalist, Formerly Member of Duma, Says Russia Won't Quit

THE WAR ONE YEAR AGO

Russian battle crushing defeat on August 13, 1914, when the Russian corps near Albenstein, Allied corps had pressed, British South reinforced, German attack on Heligoland fell.

BERLIN ACCEPTS ALL AMERICAN CONTENTIONS

Continued from Page One

A copy of Count von Bernstorff's memorandum was sent directly to the White House. No comment on it was forthcoming there.

Senator J. Hamilton Lewis, of Illinois, a member of the White House executive office this afternoon, stated that in a conversation with Chief Justice White, of the Supreme Court, the latter said that Germany's action was one of the greatest diplomatic victories any administration

"For myself, I think it was one of the greatest diplomatic victories of history," Senator Lewis declared. "It was greater than a mere disavowal of an act because that would relate to one thing. This includes Germany's whole plan of submarine warfare."

Officials see in Count von Bernstorff's call on Secretary Lansing a sweeping victory for the United States. It is declared that Germany's action in having him call on Secretary Lansing today—the next day after it was learned that the submarine that destroyed the Arabic had been sunk—showed that the Kaiser's Government is anxious to please the United States. This attitude, they believe, forebodes a complete understanding between the two governments.

Secretary Lansing would regard this as an answer to the last note of President Wilson dealing with the Lusitania case.

There was little doubt, however, in Administration circles, that "Gnia" will be written on the submarine problem within a very short time.

In his haste to notify Secretary of State Lansing, the note did not wait to be translated, but immediately arranged an appointment with the Secretary for 10:30 a. m. He arrived 15 minutes ahead of this hour and was admitted immediately.

His first form of communicating the German answer to the President's latest demands on the Berlin Government—for it was such an answer, that the "memorandum" amounted to an oral

Having conveyed his information to Secretary Lansing, the Ambassador raced back by automobile to his embassy, made an English draft of the note and dispatched it, by special messenger, to the State Department, where work began immediately on the preparation of a copy for President Wilson.

Ambassador Pate at London cabled the State Department today that it is generally believed in official circles in Great Britain that the submarine which sank the Arabic was itself sent to the bottom the next day. He said no official report has been made.

BRITAIN'S EMBARGO AFFECTED Some officials incline to think Germany has attained a signal diplomatic victory in adopting its announced course in submarine warfare.

The British Government, those officials say, can scarcely avoid unpleasant and persistent news of the part of neutrals, as to the reason for any continuance of the blockade.

The effect of the German answer on British-American relations was, however, pronounced. It is generally believed in official circles in Great Britain, at this time, for a drastic modification of the order in council which has worked so much harm to neutral commerce.

England's position in the past, they held, was largely based on the Tirpitz policy. But that is now ended.

GERMAN NEWSPAPER LAUDS PRESIDENT WILSON'S STAND

Says His Acts May Not Please All Germans, but Are Satisfactory

BERLIN, Sept. 1.—A tribute to President Wilson was paid today by the National Zeitung, an editorial newspaper of the German-American situation and the activities of Colonel Roosevelt and former Secretary of State Bryan.

The article, which has been read in a peculiarly difficult position between the "peace-at-any-price" group, headed by Bryan, and the group headed by Colonel Roosevelt, that demanded war on Germany.

Though Germans may not be altogether satisfied with the handling of the situation, the Zeitung expressed the opinion that President Wilson's acts may be looked upon more favorably when the heat of the present controversies has passed.

ALLEGED SAFE-BREAKER GETS BAIL; EXPLANATIONS VARY

William Gray, in Appeal, Says Accused Man Is Safe Keeper

Jerald K. Dressler, an alleged safe breaker, is at large. He was to have appeared before Magistrate MacFarland, at the 4th street and Snyder avenue station today, for a further hearing. There are a number of mysterious circumstances in connection with the liberty of Dressler.

He was captured, the police say, with Joseph Kramer, of New York, in the act of attempting to crack the safe of Abe Miller, at 32 McKean street. The safe contained \$500, and this was known by very few persons. Miller surprised the men while they were at work. They escaped through a window, but were captured, after a chase, by Policeman Lennan, and were held without bail, by Magistrate Toughill, for a further hearing today.

Magistrate Toughill was conducting hearings at the police station last week in place of Magistrate MacFarland, and the latter is conducting court there today. Only Kramer was to appear, but the Judge was informed that Dressler had been admitted to bail.

At the District Attorney's office it was learned that Dressler asked former District Attorney William A. Gray to represent him. Gray said he took the matter up with Assistant District Attorney Rogers and finally succeeded in having Dressler admitted to \$1000 bail through Judge MacFarland. The Judge was assured that the offense charged was a suitable one.

SEEKS NO SEPARATE PEACE

Jewish Journalist, Formerly Member of Duma, Says Russia Won't Quit

ROAD TO PORTS UNDER FIRE OF GERMAN GUNS

Western Defenses of Russian Stronghold Reached by Teuton Troops

LEOPOLD CROSSES NAREW

BERLIN, Sept. 1. German troops have arrived before the western front of Grodno, and are preparing to attack the fortress. The Teuton troops have reached the outer line

The upper Narew has been crossed by the troops of Prince Leopold, of Bavaria, advancing eastward from Poland, while those of the 21st Line River in Galicia under German forces have stormed the heights on the back of the Strypa north of Zborov.

The General Staff reports that in addition to a vast number of guns and men taken by the Germans they have also captured great quantities of ammunition and material.

The text of the General Staff's report follows: "Army group of Field Marshal von Hindenburg—east of the Niemen the Russians are taking their counter-offensive on the western front of Grodno our troops are in front of the outer line of forts. Between Odessa, east of Shkolkva, and the 'Bilowoz Forest' the enemy is being further pushed."

"Army group of Prince Leopold of Bavaria—the upper stream of the Narew has been crossed north of Grossa. On the Narew has been forced back across the marsh district.

"Army group of Field Marshal von Mackensen—the pursuit of the enemy continues. Wherever his army makes a stand he is defeated.

ATHLETICS ROUTED BY BOSTON RED SOX

Continued from Page One

played. Kopf to Melnitz. Hooper taking third. Hobbs tied to Oldring. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Kopf was thrown out by Foster. Walsh went out. Hobbs tied to Foster, who covered the base. Strunk was retired in like manner. No runs, no hits, no errors.

SECOND INNING.

Lewis walked. Gardner fled to Walsh. Barry walked. Cady fled to Walsh. Foster fled to Oldring. No runs, no hits, no errors.

THIRD INNING.

Hooper popped to Lajoie. Wyckoff threw to Melnitz. Speaker out. Lajoie Schang was called out on strikes. Lapp bounded to Barry. Wyckoff hit in front of the plate, but Cady threw him out. No runs, no hits, no errors.

FOURTH INNING.

Walsh popped to Lajoie. Melnitz lined to Lewis. Oldring singled to left, but died stealing. Cady to Janvyn. No runs, one hit, no errors.

FIFTH INNING.

Hooper popped to Lajoie. Wyckoff threw to Melnitz. Speaker out. Lajoie Schang was called out on strikes. Lapp bounded to Barry. Wyckoff hit in front of the plate, but Cady threw him out. No runs, no hits, no errors.

SIXTH INNING.

Walsh popped to Lajoie. Melnitz lined to Lewis. Oldring singled to left, but died stealing. Cady to Janvyn. No runs, one hit, no errors.

SEVENTH INNING.

Hooper popped to Lajoie. Wyckoff threw to Melnitz. Speaker out. Lajoie Schang was called out on strikes. Lapp bounded to Barry. Wyckoff hit in front of the plate, but Cady threw him out. No runs, no hits, no errors.

EIGHTH INNING.

Hooper popped to Lajoie. Wyckoff threw to Melnitz. Speaker out. Lajoie Schang was called out on strikes. Lapp bounded to Barry. Wyckoff hit in front of the plate, but Cady threw him out. No runs, no hits, no errors.

NINTH INNING.

Hooper popped to Lajoie. Wyckoff threw to Melnitz. Speaker out. Lajoie Schang was called out on strikes. Lapp bounded to Barry. Wyckoff hit in front of the plate, but Cady threw him out. No runs, no hits, no errors.

WULFAN IS DRIVEN FROM BOX BY GIANTS

Continued from Page One

Wulfan threw out Rubenfeld. Dight popped to Hancock. Markle fouled out to Harris. No runs, no hits, no errors.

FIFTH INNING.

Wulfan struck out. Cravath fouled out to Harris. Harris fled to Doyle. No runs, no hits, no errors.

SIXTH INNING.

Wulfan struck out. Cravath fouled out to Harris. Harris fled to Doyle. No runs, no hits, no errors.

SEVENTH INNING.

Wulfan struck out. Cravath fouled out to Harris. Harris fled to Doyle. No runs, no hits, no errors.