

IOWA NEWS

Frank Krejci, editor of the Solon Economy, was shot by Dr. C. W. Wolf, mayor of Solon. The shooting took place in front of the Cerny Bros. store while Krejci was returning to his home with a bundle of meat in his arm. The trouble between the two men has been brewing for the past month. It arose out of the fact that both have the same side lines of business—a creamery station. Wolf is said to have become incensed over the fact that Krejci had appeared in the Economy, insinuating that he was not operating the creamery in an up-to-date fashion.

The Nashua Woolen mill is equipping a new dye house recently added to the buildings in order to take charge of the greatly increased orders that are being received. It is under contract to furnish several thousands of army blankets for use in the United States regular army. The colors are to be a large number of khaki, a steel gray for the infantry, and navy blue for the navy department.

The state convention of the Daughters of Isabella was recently held at the Knights of Columbus hall at Mason City. Nellie O'Donnell, Carroll county grand regent, is presiding. Other officers present were state secretary, Mrs. Anna N. Dixon, Rock Valley; state treasurer, Miss Mary Mulvey; Eagle Grove; state mentor, Miss Maudie O'Keefe, Waterloo; and state advocate, Mrs. Mary Reynolds, Iowa City.

Roy and Earl Depew were drowned east of Hepburn. Mrs. Depew and Josephine Depew, a sister, escaped with their lives. The road was flooded and the team became frightened, plunging, with the vehicle and four occupants, into deep water. Roy lost his life attempting to save his young brother. The women clung to the carriage and were rescued.

The Past Coast Sunday School convention closed after one of the most successful gatherings of the organization. There are forty-six schools in the county and most of the members represented. W. D. Sten, state secretary, was present and his talks added greatly to the interest of the meetings.

The revised and final reports of the census for Winnebago county have been filed with the county auditor. The return shows a population of the county is 22,238, a gain of 309 since 1910. There were losses in eleven townships but these were small.

Two hundred and forty acres of land in Vienna township in Marshall county were sold by R. E. Naber to Dr. B. Slams of Beaman for \$54,400, or at the rate of \$210 per acre. Naber has owned the farm twenty-one years, and during that time has realized in rental the sum of \$5,000.

Petitions are being circulated among the voters of Delaware county for the necessary number of signatures to ask that a special election be called by the board of supervisors to vote one-half mill tax for the erection of a county hospital, to be built at Manchester.

Mrs. Ruth Patee, wife of W. M. Patee, cashier of the First National bank of Perry, died at Chicago. She had an attack of influenza, paralyzing her, and from which she did not recover. It was hoped that an operation would secure relief and she was taken to Chicago.

Despondency over Italy's entrance into the war, and over the presence of relatives in the political economy caused Mrs. Joseph Bushlin, an Italian woman of Waterloo, to try to end her life. She stabbed herself in the breast with an ice pick.

Several families are homeless as the result of the sudden rise of the Des Moines river near Pella. Hundreds of acres of bottom lands are under water.

Superintendent E. B. Dezell of the Amity High school has been selected as instructor in political economy at the State Agricultural college at Ames for the summer session.

While playing around the house the four year old son of Dan McCoy of Boone swallowed a bean and before aid could be summoned choked to death.

Uncle Johnnie Phillips, 104 years old, the famous Iowa centenarian, was up from Farragut to attend the Memorial day exercises at Shenandoah.

The contract for the erection of a bottling works establishment has been let by Savory and Mitchell of Des Moines. The building will cost \$9,000.

Census Enumerator H. A. Norman finished his work at Denison and finds that the population is 3,464, an increase of 321 over the 1910 census.

E. Egan, secretary of the Burlington Commercial Exchange for the past eight years and a leading citizen, died at his home at Burlington.

Hon. George P. Christensen, president and sole owner of the Randall State Savings bank, and who has been connected actively with that institution since its establishment thirty years ago, will sever active connections with the bank July 1st.

The body of Harold Prall, high school boy of Mason City, drowned in Lime Creek, was found 100 yards south of where he was drowned. A. H. Herber discovered the body in eight feet of water near shore.

Arthur Rega of Charles City while trimming a high tree, fell and fractured his skull. He died soon afterward.

Police and relatives are looking for Salterna Polanti, an Italian beauty of Mason City, who has disappeared. Whether she eloped or was kidnapped is the question, and her parents also want to know what became of \$200 in cash kept in the house. Jesse Colare, foreman at the Lehigh cement plant, is also missing.

The annual meeting of the Marshall County Veterans' association will be held in Gilman July 2 and 3. The veterans of Gilman are going to make the event more than a strictly county affair by inviting civil war veterans from other Iowa towns.

The lifeless body of Frank Dangle of Carroll, was found hanging from a rafter in his home. He was in his usual good spirits and when he failed to attend the funeral of Councilman Schumacher an investigation was started.

Steve Leclair, a French miner employed at the Anderson camp four and a half miles southeast of Knoxville, was probably fatally injured in a stabbing fray. Ver Melton is said to have been his assailant.

Walter Harris of the Iowa State census of Council Bluffs is completed. Estimates of the population by Assessor Riker place the number above 31,000.

Henry Pfeiffer of Philadelphia, son of one of the Cedar Falls earliest pioneers, now head of the Pfeiffer Chemical company of Philadelphia, St. Louis and Chicago, concluded a two weeks' visit with his brothers and sisters at Cedar Rapids by presenting each of them with a check for \$100,000 and an automobile. His benefactions in this way totaled nearly \$100,000. The beneficiaries are H. J. Pfeiffer, L. Pfeiffer, Mrs. D. C. Merner, Mrs. W. F. Noble, brothers and sisters, and Ex-mayor W. H. Merner, D. C. Merner, S. S. Merner, brothers-in-law. Besides this, the children of all these people were likewise remembered handsomely.

The mysterious disappearance of Myrtle Schroder, the 11 year old Davenport girl who stepped into oblivion when the left Harrison School, is now partly cleared up when she returned home. Where the little girl has been all the time she is not able to say. She told her mother that she had gone riding with a man in a carriage. That was large and that he drove a black horse is all the girl is able to say.

George W. Crooks, Jr., a farmer residing just south of Boone, lost a yearling heifer, but finally found it hanging in a sugar maple tree. It was badly bruised and weak, and although still unable to stand, it was along nicely. It had slid down an embankment over a creek and was caught by the branches of the tree where it hung a foot or eighteen inches from the ground.

Delaware county is furnishing a consignment of the choicest kind of beef cattle for the food supply of the French soldiers. Messrs. T. H. and W. L. Carothers and Charles Lundell, farmers and stock raisers of Delaware county, sold to the Brown, a representative of the American company of Chicago for shipment to France, 215 head of choice steers.

Elmer Wepler is out on bonds and his brother Louis is in a hospital recovering from a stab wound. The two quarreled at their home five miles northwest of Mason City and Elmer is charged with attacking his brother with a butcher knife.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Jones of Boone celebrated their fifty-fifth wedding anniversary. Their parents came from Indiana and Ohio in 1834.

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U. S. OPPOSES SALE

CABINET GETS FACTS ON GERMAN EFFORTS TO BUY ARMS PLANTS.

COURT ACTION IS HINTED

Attorney General to Contend That the Sale of American War Supply Factories Perils the Public Welfare—Great Industries Named.

Washington, June 10.—President Wilson and his cabinet considered the known fact that German interests, reported-backed by the German government, are negotiating for the purchase of the great gun and munitions-war plants in this country.

Secretary McAdoo of the treasury laid the matter before the cabinet. He had information from secret service agents of the government, who have been following these German activities for several weeks.

The plants for which negotiations are on include that of Charles M. Schwab at Bethlehem, Pa., the Remington Small Arms works at Hartford, Conn., and the Cramp works at Philadelphia, which it is said Mr. Schwab is about to acquire; the Metallic Cartridge company, the Remington company and other munitions and small arms works.

Included in the Schwab plant holdings are the Fore River Shipbuilding company, Massachusetts, and the Calumet works, San Francisco, where it is reported parts of submarines are being made for English contract shipments being made through Canada.

This new move of the Germans involves the outlay of hundreds of millions, a gigantic financial operation in the face of war needs and conditions.

It is one of the most sensational developments of the European conflict in connection with the United States. Its consummation inevitably would lead this country into serious disagreement if not conflict with Great Britain and her allies.

The latter will demand the fulfillment of their contracts with these concerns. The German move is to prevent this delivery of munitions of war. With the consummation of the purchase the German owners could refuse to fill the contracts. They will not fear suits for broken contracts.

The whole matter is fraught with such possibilities of danger to this country that Attorney General Gregory and the experts of the department of justice have taken up the question of a violation of the Espionage law. It may become necessary, it was suggested, to prevent such a sale on the ground of public welfare, because of strained relations with Germany.

The day's report of Secretary McAdoo stirred the cabinet as deeply as any of the past sessions. Secretary Bryan, complete reports were asked and the secret service arm of the government will be required to furnish immediately more complete and detailed information.

TEUTONS TAKE STANISLAU

Force Under Gen. Von Linsingen Moves East of Lemberg—Fall of City Predicted by Berlin.

Berlin, June 11.—The capture of Stanislaw, an important town on the railroad from Bukovina to Lemberg, and the location of the great Russian army operating in the Bukovina region was officially announced on Wednesday.

Heavy Russian reinforcements are said to have been sent recently to Bukovina. The Austro-German forces have been completely surrounded and capturing this great Russian force.

General von Linsingen has passed east of Lemberg in the move for the capture of that city. The Austro-German troops captured 4,500 Russians in the fall of Stanislaw.

TEUTONS EVACUATE TOWN

Berlin Admits Neville St. Vaast Was Given Up—Occupation of Village Is Important to French.

Berlin, June 11.—Neville St. Vaast, a town north of Arras, for which the French have been fiercely fighting for more than a fortnight, has been evacuated by the Germans, it was admitted in an official statement given out on Wednesday by the German war office.

This announcement stated that the last group of houses in Neville, held by the Germans, has been left in possession of the French attacking forces. The occupation of Neville St. Vaast is an important acquisition for the French forces that are trying to drive the Germans from their defenses known as the "labyrinth" southeast of Neville.

Furnaces Resume Operation. Pittsburgh, Pa., June 10.—For the first time in eight years all four furnaces of a group which supplies the National Tube works with raw material in McKeesport are in operation. Many employees returned to work.

Auto In Plunge; One Dead. Beloit, Wis., June 10.—Frank Thompson, a carpenter, was killed instantly and Theodore Poelman, a lawyer, was badly injured when an automobile driven by Thompson skidded over an embankment into a creek.

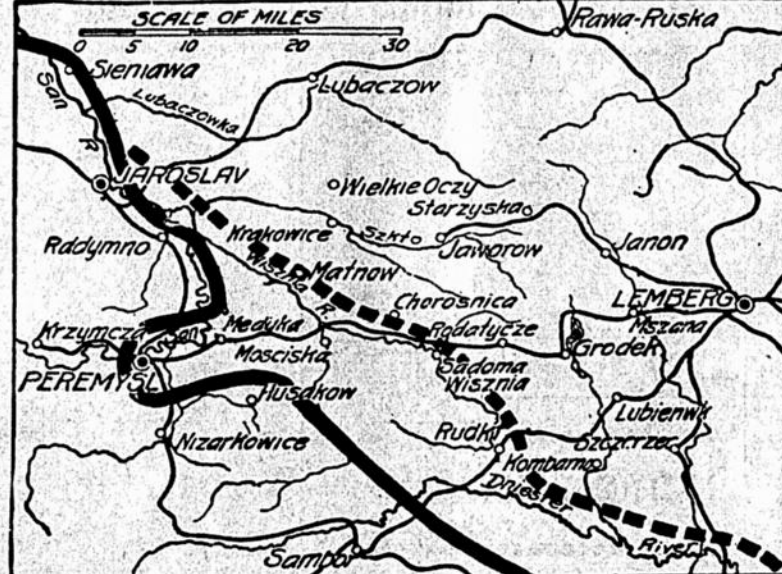
Blockade for Asia Minor. Washington, June 10.—Ambassador Sharpe at Paris notified the state department that the French government had announced its intention to maintain a blockade of the coast of Asia Minor jointly with the British.

Russian Schooner Sunk. Aberdeen, Scotland, June 10.—The Russian schooner Adolf was sunk by a German submarine off Rattray head, with the loss of two members of her crew. Four survivors were landed at Leith.

Noted Musician Dead. London, June 9.—Dr. William Sayman Cummings, eighty-three years old, principal of the Guildhall School of Music from 1896 to 1910, died on Monday. He was noted as a singer, teacher, author and composer.

Drops Roses on Sea Grave. New York, June 9.—Mrs. J. H. Page, a passenger on the St. Louis, made the long trip from Liverpool so she might scatter roses on the sea above the spot where her husband lies. He went down with the Lusitania.

WHERE RUSSIANS ARE MAKING A STAND



The Russians in Galicia, being driven back from the front shown approximately by the solid line, have made a desperate stand along the front shown by the broken line, and there may be able to check the Austro-German forces until supplies of ammunition reach them.

ZEPPELIN DESTROYED SEVEN DIE IN WRECK

BOMBS HURLED ON GERMAN AIRSHIP BY BRITISH AVIATOR.

Huge Dirigible Drops From Height of 6,000 Feet—Thirty-Two Men Dashed to Pieces.

London, June 9.—A death duel between a British monoplane and a German Zeppelin was fought over a mile in the air just outside of Brussels in the morning. The battle, which is regarded as one of the most thrilling in all the history of warfare, came to an end when the German monster of the sky was sent crashing upon a convent, 6,000 feet above the ground, and burning wreck. Thirty-two men were killed.

The fight in the clouds followed the nineteenth Zeppelin raid on the British coast.

One of the invading dirigibles was pursued by a monoplane in charge of Flight Sublieutenant Warfield, R.N., who just before daybreak the British craft overhauled the larger airship and the battle began.

Knowing he had little chance to combat the larger gun carried by the giant Zeppelin, Lieutenant Warfield, by masterful flying, kept out of range and gained a position of about six hundred feet above the dirigible. Then the monoplane, just as the morning sun came out of the east, dropped six bombs, apparently releasing them successively.

Each explosive burst in the bag, and the German machine, with thirty-two on board, away for an instant, then shot downward to the ground at a tremendous rate and almost crashed through the roof of a convent.

But the victorious monoplane almost met with the same fate. So great was the force of the explosion that the smaller craft was tossed upward over one hundred feet and turned a giant somersault. The monoplane turned upside down and began to drop. Just in time the aviator, pulling himself out of a dangerous "loop the loop" with a damaged machine, righted himself and landed safely on foreign soil.

KAISER GIVES PEACE TERMS

Dutch Envoy Arrives in Washington With German Demands for End of War.

Washington, June 9.—Germany, through a special Dutch envoy, is asking President Wilson to transmit proposed terms of peace to the allied powers.

The envoy is Jonkheer van Gheel Gildemeister, a member of the court of Queen Wilhelmina of the Netherlands and connected with banking circles in Holland.

He came to Washington on Friday equipped with the peace terms of Germany, which that country has been publishing to the world for months as follows: "Evacuation of Belgium and Northern France."

"Reconstitution of the kingdom of Poland."

"Cession of a strip of Alsace and Lorraine to France in recognition of German sovereignty over Luxembourg."

"Acquisition of African colonies by Germany."

"Restoration to Germany of all colonies held by that country at the close of the war, with the exception of Kiao-chau, which is to be disposed of as Japan sees fit."

So far as official action is concerned it is not believed here that President Wilson would be inclined to take it, since he has received no word from the German government as to Germany's desire for peace on the terms stated.

Big Fire at Portland, Ore. Portland, Ore., June 11.—Property valued at more than \$400,000 was destroyed by a fire that spread over six blocks at the intersection of Burnside and Oak streets. Several firemen were injured.

Italians Capture Greek Ship. Rome, June 11.—A Greek steamship, laden with foodstuffs, was captured by Italian warships on Wednesday while attempting to run the blockade in the Adriatic. Her cargo was consigned to Trieste.

Capt. Knapp to Navy Yard. Washington, June 9.—John J. Knapp, recently in command of the battleship Connecticut, and now a member of the naval examining board, was appointed commandant of the Philadelphia navy yard.

Rev. Jesse B. Thomas Dead. New York, June 9.—Rev. Dr. Jesse Burgess Thomas, theologian and author, pastor emeritus of the Baptist temple of Brooklyn, is dead at his home in Brooklyn. He was eighty-two years old.

Prince Killed in Battle. Petrograd, June 8.—Prince Bagration-Mouchrsky, son-in-law of the Grand Duke Constantine, was killed in the battle that preceded the fall of Przemyśl, according to dispatches received here.

3,113 More British Fall. London, June 8.—The latest official casualty list added 3,113 names to the list of killed, wounded or missing since the war began. This is the longest list issued by the government during the war.

Necklace for Miss Clark. Washington, June 8.—A necklace consisting of a chain of 117 diamonds and a diamond pendant, making 202 diamonds in all, will be the wedding gift of the house of representatives to Miss Genevieve Clark.

Auto Wheels Buckle; One Dead. Westfield, Mass., June 8.—Frank Yarmesky was killed and four other persons were injured on Saturday night when the front wheels of an automobile buckled in a car track in the village of Russell.

MOB KILLS ASSASSIN

WEALTHY FARMER OF JOHNSTON CITY, ILL., MURDERED BY SICILIAN MINER.

TROOPS ARE CALLED OUT

Daughter of Slain Man Wounded—Gov. Dunne Summons Three Companies of Militia—Several Persons Are Hurt.

Johnston City, Ill., June 12.—Joseph Strendo, a Sicilian mine worker, who was arrested on the charge of assassinating W. E. Chapman, a wealthy farmer, and wounding his daughter, was taken from jail on Thursday and lynched.

Several persons were hurt in a fight between the sheriff and members of the mob.

Governor Dunne ordered out three companies of militia to Johnston City to quell rioting there.

A message asking for troops reached the governor at Springfield from the sheriff of Johnston City. He immediately called in Acting Adjutant General Shand for a conference. It was decided to send Company H of Shelbyville, Company F of Benton and Company K of Cairo, Fourth regiment, to Johnston City.

INVASERS TAKE MONFALCONE

Austrians Destroy Stronghold South of Trent as Enemy's Army Nears.

Udine, Italy, June 12.—Italian troops are within sight of the city of Trieste. From the hillsides near Monfalcone they can see the city, the capture of which is one of the main objectives of the Italian campaign.

The occupation of Monfalcone is regarded by Italians as of great importance. Monfalcone is the center of electrical supply for Trieste and has large shipbuilding yards.

On taking possession of Monfalcone the Italians ran up their flag on the ruins of an ancient tower built by the Venetians. The capture of the town is being celebrated by the Italian troops.

The Italian troops which are invading Austria through the Arsa valley toward Rovereto, to the south of Trent, discovered that the Austrians had abandoned Fort Posaacchio, two miles north of Mattson.

U. S. TO PROTEST TO BRITAIN

President Prepares Note to London on Blockade—Must Cease Interference With Neutral Commerce.

Washington, June 12.—With President Wilson's firm rejoinder to Germany out of the way, the chief executive is preparing a note to Great Britain protesting against the unlawful blockade of American commerce with neutral European ports.

The salient features of the note to Britain, according to belief in highest official quarters, are:

1. Great Britain must cease interference with neutral commerce.

2. Great Britain must discontinue her interruption of legitimate trade between the United States and Germany, particularly in food for consumption by noncombatants.

The purpose of President Wilson is to induce Great Britain, as well as Germany, to comply with the rules of warfare laid down by international law.

OBREGON OUT OF DANGER

Report That General Lost Arm in Battle Is Officially Confirmed at Vera Cruz.

Galveston, Tex., June 12.—A cablegram received here on Thursday from Vera Cruz officially confirmed the report that General Obregon lost his right arm in the battle of Leon. The message stated that the Mexican commander refused to abandon the fighting until his troops were assured of victory, although a physician warned him that it would cost him his life if he did not receive immediate surgical attention. He is now out of danger, the cablegram said.

Aute in River; Six Perish.

Outlook, Sask., June 11.—The bodies of J. P. Thompson, his wife, Mrs. Herbert Coleman of Toronto, Mrs. Thompson's sister, and the two Thompson children, aged eight and nine years, were recovered from the Saskatchewan river. The five were drowned Wednesday night, when Thompson drove his automobile into the river. Thompson started to drive the automobile on to a ferry but the apron was lowered. The car plunged into fifteen feet of water.

More Canadians for France.

Niagara Falls, Ont., June 12.—The department of militia gave out information that an additional 35,000 Canadian soldiers are to be dispatched to France at once. This will give the Dominion a total force of 150,000 men.

Russian Claims Are Denied.

Berlin, June 12.—The German official report issued in Petrograd in which it is claimed that three German ships had been sunk in the Baltic. It has admitted the loss of a collier.

Captain Owen Transferred. London, June 12.—Captain Reginald Owen of the Royal Engineers, who was married to Mrs. Ruth Bryan Leavitt, daughter of W. J. Bryan, has been transferred to the Dardanelles, where he is fighting against the Turks.

Red Cross Ambulances Burn. London, June 12.—One hundred Red Cross ambulances and 20 motor vans which were about to be delivered to the war office were destroyed by a mysterious fire in a factory at Park Royal. The loss is \$400,000.

Michigan Educator to California. Stanford University, Cal., June 12.—It was announced here that John S. P. Tatlock, professor of English in the University of Michigan, has been appointed professor of English philology at Stanford university.

Louisiana Bank Closed. Monroe, La., June 12.—The Union National bank of this city has been closed by its directors. A statement was issued that the bank was solvent and depositors would be paid in full. The capital is \$200,000.

WHY BRYAN RESIGNED

NEBRASKAN GIVES ISSUES ON WHICH HE PARTED FROM THE PRESIDENT.

FOR PEACE TREATY POLICY

Would Also Warn Americans From Danger Zone and Bar Ammunition on Passenger Ships—Retiring Cabinet Officer Bids Farewell to Wilson.

Washington, June 11.—William Jennings Bryan became a private citizen at two o'clock Wednesday.

After an afternoon of farewell talk with President Wilson at the White House and a reception to 150 employees of the state department in his office, the retiring premier issued a statement, following the dispatch of the rejoinder of President Wilson to Germany, in which he explained his reasons for resigning from the Wilson cabinet at the critical moment he chose for his action.

Secretary Bryan's personal statement on the reasons for his resignation contends that the difficulties between Germany and the United States should be investigated by an international commission and that Americans should be warned to keep off belligerent ships or those carrying ammunition through the danger zone.

President Wilson and William Jennings Bryan had each other an official farewell in the White House with a hearty handshake. Before returning to his residence after discharging his final official duties at the state department, Mr. Bryan stopped at the White House and was taken immediately to the White House library. Both men extended their hands and then seated themselves on a couch. Briefly they recounted to each other the nature of the differences which have arisen between them over the German policy.

Cordially and without any trace of feeling the two men talked of the situation which resulted in Mr. Bryan's resignation. Each spoke dispassionately of the differences and his belief that the other was doing what he thought best for the United States. Those who saw them were touched by the regard the two men displayed for each other.

Finally the two men, who had stood together during the last year in one crisis after another, rose to their feet sadly and clasped hands. "God bless you," said each as their hands touched.

NEWS FROM FAR AND NEAR

Atlanta, Ga., June 11.—Leo M. Frank must pay the death penalty for the murder of Mary Phagan, unless executive clemency is extended before June 22. The Georgia prison commission refused to recommend that his death sentence be commuted to life imprisonment.

New York, June 9.—Four German submarines were captured in the Firth of Tay, east coast of Scotland, in a capture now according to the official liner Cameronia, from Glasgow. These craft made a raid up the Firth, passed under Tay bridge, the longest in the world, and were caught on their return in nets spread by the port authorities. The submarines were kept