

IOWA NEWS

Mrs. Rena Janssen and her 19-year-old daughter Rena of Burchinal will be buried in the same grave. The daughter underwent an operation for appendicitis. Alarming conditions set in and the mother was sent for. The mother started up the stairs of the hospital but reeled backward and dropped dead of heart failure. The daughter was not notified of the mother's death and died an hour later.

As a result of an indignation meeting recently held at Hamburg to protest against some changes that were proposed by the Iowa Telephone company, the latter has agreed to rebuild the lines running out of there into northwestern Missouri. For a time legal complications seem to have threatened to cut from the communication with Missouri points.

Frank Stephenson, who has been held to the grand jury for forging several checks, pleaded guilty at Ottumwa and was taken to Anamosa to serve a fifteen year sentence imposed by Judge F. M. Harrison. Stephenson, an accomplice of Stephenson, was given ten years on the same charge.

Figures provided by the county engineers in the thirteen counties of Iowa through which the Lincoln highway passes show that during the year 1914 there was spent on this road the sum of \$146,737.07. It is estimated that \$57,971 will be spent this year, making a total of \$204,708 in two years.

Adolph Kluever, a resident of Audubon county practically all his life, was found dead in a field about a quarter of a mile from his home. He had gone out to cut weeds and his parents, who lived with him, becoming alarmed at his continued absence, started out to hunt him and found him lying dead in the field.

Sheriff M. D. Myers and O. C. Rock of Logan were inducted by the county sheriffs and town officers of Iowa, Nebraska and Dakota, where they were in search of the stolen Stafford team of Modale, that horse stealing had become very active since the horse markets had opened in large towns for the European use.

Glenn Hutchinson, of Sioux City, aged 16, is the first fourth of July victim in Iowa this year. With other boys, he was making a cannon cracker out of a tin can and powder, and the explosion sent a piece of the can into his eye.

Motorcycle Policeman Jas. Flackhart of Boone, while trying his new 100 miles an hour motorcycle at the North Side driving park was seriously injured. A cow jumped onto the track and Flackhart turned out to avoid a collision.

Captain W. M. Greeley, president of the Union National bank of Ames, has contracted for a \$10,000 mausoleum to be built on his lot in the Ames cemetery. The mausoleum will be built of the finest quality granite and lined with marble.

Louis DeVries, instructor in modern languages at Iowa State college, has been unable to get to Germany for a summer's study at the University of Grotswald, as he had planned, and will return to Ames.

E. B. Hillman, owner of the Hamburg electric plant, has secured the passage of a franchise and contract for street lighting by the Riverston town council and a special election has been called.

Charley Myers of Logan is exhibiting a petrified tooth of a mastodon. The tooth was uncovered by workmen sixty-five feet below the surface and pit near Missouri Valley, and is a fine specimen.

The new Elks' building at Atlantic, costing \$22,000 and recently completed, will be dedicated early in July. The Atlantic lodge was organized 17 years ago and has a membership of 400.

Harry Cowles, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Cowles of West Union, writes to his parents from Bethune, France, where he is motorcycle messenger in the Canadian contingent. He enlisted in Canada.

The contract for the new Phi Delta Theta fraternity house at Ames was let by the officers of the fraternity. The house, when completed this fall, will be the finest fraternity home on the campus.

Walter Hoover, son of a prominent retired farmer of Harlan, was killed near that place when a shock absorber on the front of his auto broke causing the machine to turn turtle.

Henry Wilson, aged 22, of Keokuk and tourist, who has occupied every position in the municipal life of Ames that it was possible to bestow upon him, died at his home there.

Earl Riddle of Denison sustained a broken leg when the motorcycle he was riding collided with an auto driven by Mart Meade.

Adam Walker, who forty years ago began work for the Burlington railroad at Ottumwa and who had been continuously in the service, died the result of an accident in which he lost both legs in the Creston yards.

Andrew Danielson, a wealthy retired farmer of Decorah, committed suicide on his farm about ten miles north of that city. He was about town in the morning and about noon went out to the farm.

Robert Wharton, 95, the oldest active Mason in Iowa, died at his home at Bussey. He was a pioneer and widely known.

A loyal spirit brought together about 4,000 citizens of Boone, Vista county and vicinity at Alta in the great annual farmers' elevator picnic, at the fair grounds. The grounds were well filled with autos and buggies and the grandstand could only seat a portion of the merry throng.

Assistant Deputy Warden Ben Skyles of Fort Madison was compelled to shoot William Hall, a negro convict who attacked him with an axe. Hall, who is serving a five year sentence for larceny, broke from his guard while being taken to solitary confinement.

Burglars entered the hardware store of Gaenen & Forkenbrack at New Hampton through a rear window and escaped with several revolvers and knives. There is no clue to the theft.

After a residence in Denison of fifty-two years Mr. A. J. Bond, together with his wife, will soon leave for California, their future home. Both are active members of the G. A. R. and W. R. C.

Briggs, an elderly farmer near Rockford, committed suicide over his wife's grave by shooting himself in the right temple with a revolver.

Des Moines lost its fight to secure the 1915 convention of the Iowa Bankers' association. The convention voted to have its next session at Waterloo. Very nearly the entire membership of the organization was represented at this meeting. There were about 1,500 bankers registered, and there are but 1,650 members of the association. John Dinwiddie of Cedar Rapids was chosen member of the executive committee of the American Bankers' association, to succeed John McHugh of Sioux City, who has resigned.

The government has started outfitting the Iowa National guard artillery at Clinton with horses. It is believed, as Captain R. S. Whitley of Battery A, I. N. G., has received orders to secure suitable stable room for the companies of horses provided for by congress in its last session for national guard batteries. An allotment of thirty-six horses is made to each battery. With the animals will come five care takers.

Hundreds of dollars' worth of jewelry, half dozen everters, a score of more of skeleton keys, bottles of chloroform, masks and burglar tools were found in the suit cases of Arthur Parker, colored, and his dusky companion after their arrest at Davenport. Their apprehension followed a search of robberies which many articles of value were taken. Parker has confessed to the thefts.

While William Becker, a young man from Calmar, and his friend, were driving an automobile near Ft. Atkinson the machine became unmanageable and went off a culvert, striking a stump, turning the automobile over with young Becker underneath. He was killed instantly by a broken neck.

Because she is an immigrant liable to become a public charge, Miss Nellie Hanson of Ellsworth, who has been in the United States less than a year, will be returned to Norway. The young lady is ill and has been in poor health ever since her arrival here.

Charlton contributed her share toward the winning of the first prize for Iowa of agricultural products at the exposition at San Francisco. Walter Piows of Charlton was awarded six silver medals and twelve bronze medals on his display of sheep and grasses.

Mrs. Carrie Lane Chapman Catt, twenty-five years ago superintendent of the Mason City schools, has \$1,500.00 placed in her possession. The will of the Mrs. Frank Lane, who has been in the United States less than a year, will be returned to Norway.

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FIGHT AT CAPITAL

ZAPATA'S ARMY RESISTING CARANZA FORCE FROM ENTERING MEXICO CITY.

U. S. NEARER INTERVENTION

President Wilson Ready to End Anarchy in Republic—Business Houses Barred and Looting is General—Foreigners Starving.

Washington, July 3.—Fighting for Mexico City has been going on in the suburbs for fifteen days. Zapata's army and armed civilians are fiercely resisting the Carranza army's entrance. Gen. Rafael Pacheco of the Zapata forces has been killed. In the capital there is looting. All business houses have been barricaded. The bread line is filled daily with 40,000 poor. Food is scarce. Diplomats are trying to protect foreigners. A train is held ready to take away officials of the Zapata government.

President Wilson has determined to end the anarchy which prevails in Mexico.

The policy of "watchful waiting," which was modified a month ago when the president threatened to act unless the leaders of the several factions in the neighboring country got together, has definitely come to an end.

The new policy of the president contemplates forcible intervention if such an extreme step proves necessary.

The state department has advised the president of the terrible conditions prevailing in the Mexican capital and of the difficulties placed in the way of the transmission of information of the situation of the diplomats and foreigners there.

More important from the viewpoint of the United States, European governments again are inquiring if the president intends to take measures for the protection of European life and property.

The administration fears it will have to re-occupy Vera Cruz once more and perhaps march on Mexico City.

WAS ON ADMIRALTY MISSION

British Informer Page Armenian, Torpedoed by German Submarine, Was on War Business.

Washington, July 3.—The British admiralty on Thursday informed Ambassador Page in London that the steamship Armenian, sunk by a German submarine with the loss of 21 American lives, was engaged in admiralty business, and that she carried no passengers. This information was cabled by Ambassador Page to the state department.

The ambassador suggested that the American consul in London should be asked to see the British consul there and to see if the British consul could be asked to see the British consul there and to see if the British consul could be asked to see the British consul there.

The incident being the first involving American lives since the sinking of the Lusitania, created considerable stir in official circles, but no one in authority could say, pending receipt of official facts in the case, what effect it would have on the negotiations between this country and Germany.

BRITISH DESTROYER DAMAGED

Admiralty Says Vessel Was Either Torpedoed or Hit Mine—One Dead and 15 Missing.

London, July 3.—The admiralty announced on Thursday that the British destroyer Lightning encountered a mine, or was torpedoed, off the east coast of England Wednesday night and that one of the crew was killed, while 14 are missing. The vessel is reported as having been damaged.

The Lightning is an old boat, dating from 1893. She has a displacement of 290 tons and carries one 12-pounder, five six-pounders and two 18-inch torpedo tubes.

STOPS DRINKING IN ALABAMA

State-Wide Prohibition Goes Into Effect—No Disorder Reported in the Transition.

Montgomery, Ala., July 3.—State-wide prohibition went into effect on Thursday. Every saloon and dispensary in the state was closed Wednesday night. There was no disorder in the transition. The saloons were closed under the provisions of the Merritt-Denson bill enacted in January.

Prisoners in the county jail at Keokuk are at work on the Lake Shore boulevard drive between Keokuk and Sanborn, Minn., an elderly couple who were en route home from the Panama-Pacific exposition, when it is alleged McCartney stole their three suit cases and contents from them.

There is to be a revival of the summer of agitation favorable to the construction of a Boone-Webster City interurban. Judge Dyer of Boone has gone over the matter thoroughly with President Loring of the Fort Dodge, Des Moines & Southern.

Mrs. George Bond of Fort Madison was killed by lightning during a storm at her home. She was seated on the porch at her home. A little girl on the same porch escaped uninjured.

George W. Van Aatten, publisher of the Banner at Royal, whose automobile accident near Spencer resulted in the fracture of his skull, which is considered likely to prove a fatal injury, was formerly publisher of the Union at West Union.

Walter Hoover, a retired farmer of Harlan, was killed in an auto accident about eight miles south of that city. A shock absorber on the front of the car broke, letting it drop and causing it to turn turtle with Hoover and his wife, who were caught underneath. Mrs. Hoover was slightly injured.

The new \$60,000 hospital for Centerville is now assured. Of the \$15,000 required by the Catholic church, \$5,000 has been secured. The rest is \$10,000, which is being raised by the church.

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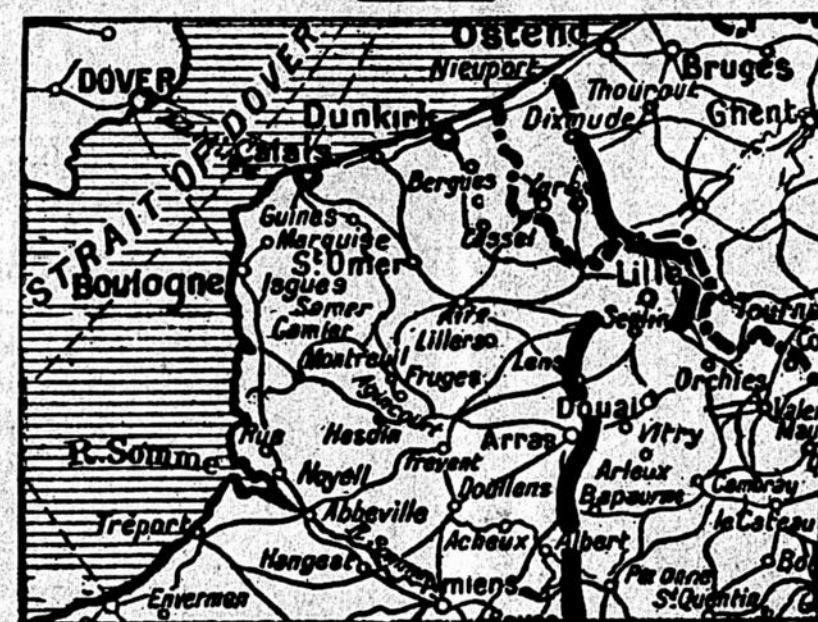
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BATTLE LINE NEAR COAST



RESTA WINS BIG RACE

ALL AUTO RECORDS SMASHED IN CHICAGO DERBY.

Victor Thrills Crowd by Clipping High Mark for Distance 26 Minutes and 28 Seconds.

HOW RACERS FINISHED

Car and Driver. Time. Av. Gps. Peugeot, Resta.....5:07:27 97.50 Sunbeam, Porpoise.....5:10:50 96.50 Maxwell, Rickenbacher.....5:14:20 95.80 Sunbeam, Grant.....5:15:35 95.06 Stutz, E. Cooper.....5:15:59 94.90 Stutz, Anderson.....5:19:00 94.04 Duesenberg, Ally.....5:27:04 91.70 Delage, Chevrolet.....5:27:15 91.60 Peugeot, Burman.....5:28:25 91.20 Sebring, J. Cooper.....5:30:10 90.30

Speedway Park, Chicago, June 29.—Dario Resta, Italian motor racer, is the speed king of the world. He drove an automobile for 500 miles at a pace faster than it was ever driven before.

He shattered world records, won prizes aggregating \$25,000, fought his way to supremacy over twenty rivals, and crossed the tape an easy winner of Chicago's first auto derby, which was held on Saturday.

The performance opened the fastest, safest automobile race track in the world—the Chicago speedway.

In his Peugeot French racing car, Resta traveled the 500 miles in five hours, seven minutes and twenty-seven seconds. His average rate of speed throughout the race was 97.6 miles an hour.

Once, in a hair-raising spurt that spread the silence of fear over 85,000 spectators, he circled the two-mile course at the speed of 107 miles an hour.

Every one of the ten winning cars that followed Resta to the finish line made better time than the world's record established at the Indianapolis speedway on Memorial day by Ralph De Palma.

Malone, N. Y., June 30.—Evelyn Nesbit Thaw is still unreconciled to her husband, Harry Thaw, who is now fighting for his liberty in sanity proceedings in New York city.

But, unreconciled, she is unwilling to testify against him. Sought by subpoena servers for the state, she consented to talk to a reporter.

"That's all I hear, that's all I hear," she said, "I am going to free him, that he has been punished enough—that he is being persecuted," she said. "But when the state of New York frees Harry K. Thaw it will have turned its back on common decency. The man is as mad today as he was on the night of the murder."

TRUCE CALLED IN MEXICO? Reported That Villa and Carranza Will Make Peace Soon—Plan Public Soon.

El Paso, Tex., July 2.—Following the announcement that Villa and Carranza are considering a peace agreement to avoid a new revolutionary movement which might unsettle them both, Chihuahua reports that a temporary armistice has been declared near Encarnacion, south of Aguascalientes. Travellers report that the report that furious fighting was in progress Monday at Encarnacion.

Troops Guard Slaton Home. Atlanta, Ga., June 29.—Artillery, cavalry and infantry of the state militia stood guard all day at the home of John M. Slaton, who retired as governor of the state on Saturday, surrendering the office of Nat E. Harris. During the day twenty-six men were arrested by the militia near the Slaton home.

Presenting the seal, Mr. Slaton said: "Governor Harris, I know that during my term of office this great seal of state has not been dishonored."

Would Bar Drinking Men. Topeka, Kan., July 1.—Governor Capper suggested to the new civil service commission that a rule be incorporated "making ineligible appointment to state position any person who uses intoxicating liquors in any form."

Take More German Territory. Pretoria, July 1.—Nearly all of German Southwest Africa is now in British control. It was officially announced that the Waterburg district as well as Otjivarongo and Kandyand were taken by Botha's forces.

Governor Not Satisfied. Joliet, Ill., June 30.—Governor Dunn ordered John P. Devine to remain here until he has cleared up all the reported irregularities concerning the investigation into the murder of Mrs. Odette Allen.

Panama Canal Tolls. Washington, June 30.—A total of \$4,000,000 in tolls was collected for the use of the Panama canal in the time between the opening of the waterway for traffic in May last year up to June 6 last.

England Releases U. S. Ship. Los Angeles, Cal., June 29.—A prize court at Blythe, England, has released the American steamship Portland, owned by a grain company of this city, according to word received by the owners.

Summon Bulgarian Reserve. Athens, June 29.—Bulgarian reservists in Greek territory have been summoned by their government. The entrance of Bulgaria into the war at an early date is confidently expected here.

U. S. Collegians to Front. New York, June 29.—Two groups of college men left here on steamers for medical or relief service in the war. The largest of the groups consisted of 35 graduates of the Harvard medical school and 75 nurses.

Tornado Kills Two in Canada. Redcliffe, Alberta, June 29.—Two persons were killed, ten injured and property was damaged to the extent of \$500,000 by a tornado which swept this section. The town of Grass Lake was virtually destroyed.

Slayer of Brides to Hang. London, July 3.—A verdict of guilty was returned on Thursday against George Joseph Smith, who was charged with murdering three of his brides to secure their insurance. He was sentenced to death.

Airmen Shell German Town. Paris, July 3.—Eleven French aeroplanes, flying across the Black Forest, attacked seven German towns in Alsace Wednesday, and also bombarded three railway lines. Their bombs caused heavy damage.

Turks Take Big Toll. London, July 3.—British losses at the Dardanelles up to May 31 among the land and sea forces numbered 38,636. Premier Asquith made this announcement in the house of commons on Thursday.

U. S. SHIPS ARE SAFE

GERMANY NOTIFIES COMMANDERS OF SUBMARINES NOT TO ATTACK VESSELS.

AMERICANS ARE NOT HOSTILE

Dr. Meyer-Gerhard, Special Envoy to Kaiser, Says Germans and Yankees Merely Misunderstand Each Other—Should Be Friends, He Says.

Berlin, July 1.—Dr. Anton Meyer-Gerhard, special envoy of Count Bernstorff to the Kaiser, published an article in Der Tag on Tuesday explaining the views of the United States regarding the Lusitania case.

Germany and the United States misunderstand each other. "That is the gist of the article."

Doctor Gerhard adds that "German efficiency is making friends for the fatherland in the United States every day."

"It is true," says Dr. Meyer-Gerhard, "that the American press, with some laudable exceptions, especially the German-American papers, have not succeeded in remaining neutral, but the influence of the press upon public opinion is sometimes greatly overestimated. Doubtless large sections of the American people are friendly to Germany, whose efficient organization is daily winning friends and arousing interest in things German."

"One excellent effect of the war is upon German-Americans, who, without sacrifice of their loyalty to their adopted country, have shown strong remembrance of their descent, their education, and their culture. Beside them, on the other side of the ocean, there are wide circles who sympathize with Germany."

Alluding to the discussion over the ammunition question, Dr. Meyer-Gerhard says:

Germans often mistake large ammunition orders for filled orders. To a large extent such orders are changing big factories into ammunition works. This is regrettable, but the writer is convinced that large parts of the American people disapprove of it. A popular view would be to avoid attacks on vessels flying the American flag.

Both people are laboring under entirely different opinions. Both have lived hitherto in peace and friendship and should continue so to live. There is no real reason for antagonism existing between them.

Washington, July 1.—Evidence accumulated at the state department that concrete plans are in progress for the formation between the United States and Germany to reduce to a minimum the dangers to American life and property in the German war zone.

It can be stated as a fact that there have been intimations from Germany, although not directly from the foreign office, that effort is now being made to avoid attacks on vessels flying the American flag.

It was admitted at the department that the United States is now advising the German foreign office of the date of sailing from America of every vessel flying the American flag, and also of the approximate time such vessels will pass into the German war zone. This information is sent to Ambassador Gerard for communication to the German admiralty.

Officials say that it is obvious that the German admiralty has not new stringent orders to its submarine commanders to avoid attacks on vessels flying the American flag unless absolutely certain that the flag is employed for deception.

There would be no surprise now at the state department if Germany was to admit her liability for reparation in the case of the Lusitania.

Wilson Won't See Angeles. Envoys of Mexican Leader Reach President's Summer Home at Cornish, N. H.

Cornish, N. H., July 1.—Colonel Jesus Aguilar and Mal. A. Garcia arrived on Tuesday in Cornish, N. H., to arrange a conference between President Wilson and General Angeles. The president told Dr. Carey T. Grayson to explain to the Mexicans that he is on a vacation and is seeing no visitors. The Mexicans left a message for the president proposing the signing of Vaquer Tagle as provisional president of Mexico. They stated that both General Villa and General Angeles were favorable to his selection, and believed he would be an ideal man. President Wilson may possibly see General Angeles in Washington after his return from Cornish, but has not yet given any hint of his intentions.

Predict Good Crops for Germany. Berlin, via London, July 2.—Prolific rains after a long period of dryness have considerably advanced the condition of the crops throughout Germany. The prospects for a good yield are now bright.

Trawler and Crew Lost. Grimsby, England, June 2.—The trawler Horatio, missing since March 25 with a crew of 14, is believed to have been sunk by a German submarine in the war zone and given up for lost.