

BRITISH REACH THE THIRD DEFENSE LINE

NO BANANA PEELINGS AT CAMP LINCOLN

Three Weeks Since Mobilization; Grounds Are in Perfect Condition.

NO DISH WATER THROWN OUT

Soldiers Scrape Their Own Dishes; Garbage and Refuse Burned.

The engines for the special trains which will carry the First North Dakota regiment to the front will arrive today.

General Funston, who knows personally many of the officers of the regiment, and who fought beside it in the Philippines, telegraphed yesterday to Capt. Stacy asking the condition of the troops. The federal officer replied that they were in extra good shape, fully equipped and only waiting for the engines and the order to move.

Two more baggage cars were loaded yesterday. Each man has packed all of his things. All that is necessary to strike camp is to take down the tents and take them to the waiting baggage cars. The boys can take the field at once. They are taking with them two carloads of ammunition.

What modern science has done to make the lot of the soldier healthier and happier is illustrated at Camp Lincoln, where, though more than a thousand men have been in camp for three weeks, the sanitary conditions are today perfect.

Col. Hunter, camp inspector for the United States army, declared, after a painstaking inspection, that no camp which he had ever visited was in better condition and few as good.

No Disease. No disease like typhoid, due to unsanitary conditions, have developed a single case. The only sickness has been that caused by the inoculation against smallpox or typhoid.

Major T. C. Patterson of Lisbon, head of the hospital corps, is in direct charge. Dr. T. M. MacLachan of Bismarck is the sanitary officer. Dr. Neal McLean, Kenmare, is also with the hospital corps. There are 24 men in the hospital corps.

Burn Garbage. All garbage and all refuse is burned in crematories. Each man scrapes his own dish. All of the dish water is carried off or poured underground. No horses are allowed inside the picket lines. No man is permitted to throw any water anywhere in the camp and no one may take food into his tent. Flies do not find anything to feed upon and the camp is therefore not a popular place for them.

Mosquitoes Bother. Mosquitoes, however, are quite a pest. This was especially true Saturday morning, because the shower drove them into the tents. The hospital quarters are now equipped with coils and mosquito nets. The other coils are packed ready for transportation to the front and when the regiment arrives there every man will have an outfit like the hospital has now.

Gov. Hanna yesterday delivered \$600 to Dr. Patterson for the use of the hospital.

No Swimming. Orders not to permit the boys, just vaccinated, to swim were issued yesterday because some of those who enjoyed the cool waters of Apple creek Friday evening found the next morning that it had aggravated the vaccination wounds.

The men do not have time to think up schemes of how to keep cool. They are kept out in the field for eight hours a day in active maneuvers and they get the benefit of the full sun. In the evening B. V. D.'s and horse-riders have become quite popular, and stocking feet to rest tired lower extremities.

Band Hard Hit. Physical re-examinations hit the band pretty hard, much to the regret of all in the regiment. The daily band concerts had become one of the features of the camp. They are still continued, but with 12 men missing. Attempts are being made, however, to recruit it up to its full complement of 28.

Ten per cent of each company are given passes daily to come to Bismarck. No orders have been received at the camp regarding entrainment, but as it has been for the last week, everything is ready.

WILLIAM ORPET FOUND NOT GUILTY AFTER SIX HOURS OF DELIBERATION



WILL ORPET

Jury on first ballot stood eleven to one for acquittal.

Waukegan, Ill., July 15.—William Orpet, university student, charged with murdering Marion Lambert, high school girl and his former sweetheart, was found not guilty by a jury in Judge Donnelly's court, after five hours' deliberation.

The jury retired at 2:50 p. m. At 6 o'clock its members were taken to dinner at a boarding house, where they spent half an hour.

One hour later came the flash that a verdict had been reached. Probably fifty persons were still waiting for it. Orpet, who had taken his evening meal, was sent for in his cell. Judge Connelly, a cripple, who had been seated in a chair on the court-house lawn chatting with the lawyers, made his way painfully up stairs on a crutch.

Three ballots were taken. The first two stood eleven to one for acquittal. Forman O'Shea stated that by agreement of the jurors the name of the obdurate member would not be made public.

There was a dramatic scene in the court as the boy student was restored to his family. His mother and father have been at his side constantly since the trial began.

Perplexing Case. The case of Marion Lambert and William H. Orpet in the course of its development became one of the most perplexing in the annals of criminal history. Motive paralleled motive, action paralleled action, opportunity par-

alleled opportunity until the marks of murder and of suicide became substantially as one.

In the end the guilt or innocence of the defendant, so far as the adduction of actual fact was concerned, went to the jury on the mystifying niceties of chemical analysis and Orpet's own compromising conduct. The mystery attracted unusual interest in all parts of the United States and Canada.

Trial of the case including selection of a jury occupied the better part of two months. There appeared in evidence forty-four letters written by Orpet to Marion over a period of a year; bottles and boxes containing samples of cyanide from the McCormick estate, from the Deerfield high school laboratory, from Kraft's drug store at Lake Forest and white powder scraped from Marion's hand and from spots on her cloak; the girl's garments; a magazine article dealing with the use of cyanide as a fumigant or in greenhouses; the chemistry text books used respectively by the high school girl and the college student; a copy of the Wisconsin statute dealing with the sale of poisons, and a bottle of molasses and water.

Five chemists, all of whom were specialists in toxicology, one alienist, two surveyors, druggists, street car men, an undertaker, school teachers, police officers, reporters and friends of the Orpets and Lamberts were among the long array of witnesses who testified.

SENATE DELAYS ACTION ON NAVAL PROGRAM

Washington, July 15.—Consideration of the enlarged naval building program was postponed in the senate again today.

It will be taken up Monday. Senator Borah forced out a provision to permit the president in time of war or when war is imminent to compel firms, manufacturers or individuals to produce such material as the country may need.

Charges that attempts were being made to inject politics into the line of the navy were made by Senator Weeks during an unsuccessful fight against a provision to permit the secretary to designate annually 50 civilians for ten years to positions in the engineering departments of the navy, with the rank of ensign. Senator Nelson protested against the charge as made.

GOVERNOR REAPPOINTS BURT FINNEY TO PHARMACY BOARD

Governor Hanna yesterday reappointed Burt Finney to the state pharmacy board for a five-year term.

PIONEER RESIDENT OF MORTON COUNTY DIES

Mrs. Stephen Frank, pioneer resident of Morton county, passed away at 7 o'clock last evening at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Henry Holmsworth, 308 Second Avenue, N. E.

It was February 17 that she and Mr. Frank observed their golden wedding anniversary. Besides her husband, there are four children: Joe Frank, Mandan; Mrs. H. G. Holmsworth; Stephen Frank, Jr., Omaha, Neb.; Mrs. Geo. Platzer, Swift Current, Sask.

The funeral services will be held at 9 o'clock Monday morning from the St. Joseph Catholic church.

HERE FROM M'KENZIE. J. W. Rogers of McKenzie was in the city yesterday, transacting business and calling on friends.

WOMAN WITH BUGGY WHIP SAVES HUSBAND'S LIFE; ATTACKED BY BULL

Williston, July 15.—With a buggy whip as her only weapon, Mrs. Frank Huston saved her husband from being killed by an infuriated bull at their farm home, west of this city. Huston had entered the pasture where his cattle were kept, to drive out some cattle belonging to a neighbor, which had broken through the fence, when he was attacked by the angry animal, a 4-year-old Shorthorn bull, weighing about 1,800 pounds.

CITY'S FIRST BRIDE DIES IN OKLAHOMA

Mrs. Emmons Came Up the Missouri in Early Part of 1872.

HUSBAND PIONEER COUNTY COMMISSIONER

Word has been received here of the death of Mrs. Nina E. Emmons, wife of James A. Emmons, July 7, at her country home, "Wildflower," Pawnee county, Oklahoma.

Mrs. Emmons was a former resident of Bismarck and was the first bride to enter the city. When Mr. Emmons and his bride landed here it was then known as Missouri River Crossing. That was in 1872. Later the name was changed to Edwinton.

Was 64 Years Old. She was in her 64th year, and had been in poor health and confined to her bed for the last four years.

During her residence in the Capital City, Mrs. Emmons made many friends and was noted for her charitable works. She will be remembered by many of the old timers. Mr. Emmons was the first county commissioner of the city and was also editor of the Bismarck Sun, a paper published in the early days.

Came By Steamer. Mrs. Emmons was born in Philadelphia, April 15, 1852. Her mother died when she was a child, a relative became her foster parent and with two other children took passage on the San Francisco for California.

It was wrecked off Charleston, drifting seven days in mid-ocean, many being drowned. Her foster mother was given an appointment by Jefferson Davis, then secretary of war, with the army of General Harney, which came up the Missouri by steamboat. They located in Sioux City, where Mrs. Emmons grew to womanhood. She later resided in Yankton, S. D., where she was married to Mr. Emmons, Sept. 18, 1872. They came by steamer to Bismarck, where they resided for 12 years.

BISMARCK LEADING DISTRIBUTING POINT

Lahr, Overland Dealers, Order

Twice as Many Cars as G.

Forks or Fargo.

CONTRACTS FOR 2,000

CARS FOR THIS YEAR

W. E. Lahr of the Lahr Motor Sales company returned recently from Toledo, O., where he entered into a contract with the Willys-Overland company to take and pay for 2,000 Overland cars during the next 12 months. This means that Mr. Lahr expects to sell nearly \$2,000,000 worth of Overland cars during the coming year. It is the largest contract in the state, if not the largest west of the Twin Cities. Fargo and Grand Forks each have contracts only about one-half as large as the Lahr Motor Sales company has just signed, which goes to show that Bismarck heads the list as a distributing point.

In 1912 Mr. Lahr had a 10-car Overland contract; 1913, a 50-car contract; 1914, a 200-car contract; 1915, a 500-car contract; 1916, 1,150-car contract, and now a 2,000-car contract. The Lahr Motor Sales company is a strictly Overland organization, a large branch being established at Miles City, Mont.

GOV. HANNA ANNOUNCES APPOINTMENTS TO BOARD OF MEDICAL EXAMINERS

Gov. Hanna announced yesterday the following appointments to the state board of medical examiners: Dr. G. J. McIntosh, Devils Lake, 3 years, to succeed Dr. Francis Peake of Jamestown; Dr. J. G. Dillon, Fargo, 3 years, to succeed Dr. A. W. Skelsey of Fargo; Dr. G. M. Williamson of Grand Forks, 3 years, to succeed himself.

DRYS EXPECT TO POLL BIG VOTE THIS FALL

Delegates to Convention at St. Paul Predict It Will Be Third Party.

HANLEY LEADS IN STRAW VOTE

Former Governor and Member Flying Squadron May Be Presidential Nominee.

St. Paul, July 15.—With confidence that they will outrank the Socialists and swing into line in November as the third political party of the country, representatives of the Progressive element of the Prohibition organization, who arrived in St. Paul today for next week's national convention and counted their plans for a \$1,000,000 campaign, which they expect to net their ticket no less than 1,000,000 votes.

Dr. D. Leigh Colvin of New York, president of the Intercollegiate Prohibition association, and one of the leaders in the Progressive element of the party, declared the coming campaign would mark an epoch in the history of the prohibition movement in America, establishing the party as a menace to the permanency of both the Republican and Democratic organizations.

Women Will Increase Vote. Dr. Colvin said the principal factors in increasing the vote will be the support of women in states where they have the ballot, and the new strength the party will receive by accessions from the broken ranks of the Progressive party.

C. E. Pitts, secretary of the national committee, said a million dollar campaign will be one of the big factors of the Prohibitionist's gain.

Among those considered probable candidates for the presidential nomination, and who but recently joined the party, are J. Frank Hanley, Indiana; Eugene N. Foss, Massachusetts, and William Sulzer of New York,—three former governors.

In a mail straw vote of convention delegates just completed by the national committee, Mr. Hanley is ahead, it is understood, with Mr. Sulzer a close second and Mr. Foss third.

RESTA AGAIN COPS AUTOMOBILE RACE

Omaha, Neb., July 15.—Dario Resta, driving at the rate of 98.35 miles an hour, today won the 150-mile automobile race on the local speedway.

His time was 1 hour, 31 minutes and 27 seconds. Tom Milton was second and Ralph Mulford grabbed third. In the 50-mile race, won by Ralph De Palma, Dan Columbus, mechanic for Alvio Franchi, was killed, when Franchi's car left the track. Franchi was not hurt.

TRANSACTS BUSINESS HERE.

Charles Swenson of Ft. Rice transacted business in the Capital City Saturday.

MONTANA WOMAN IS OUT FOR CONGRESS



Miss Jeanette Rankin.

Miss Jeanette Rankin of Missoula, Mont., a prominent suffragist of the west, has announced herself as a candidate for congress on the Republican ticket. She has the support of the Missoula Good Government League.

MRS. HAYS IS NEARLY STRUCK BY LIGHTNING

Tree Falls Over Wire and Woman Couldn't Get Fire Department.

The maximum temperature yesterday was 89; 2 degrees below Friday's. The humidity, however, caused more discomfort.

Mrs. Hays of South Third street narrowly escaped death yesterday morning, when her home was hit by lightning.

The bolt struck the southwest corner of the house and shot down within eight feet of the bed in which she was sleeping.

Fire Breaks Out. The house caught fire and when Mrs. Hays went to the phone to call the fire department she found that it was out of order, a tree having fallen over the wire.

She aroused her neighbors and they succeeded in putting out the blaze without the aid of the department.

Damage Not General. W. E. Reeves, manager of the North Dakota Independent Telephone company, declares that the lightning and wind did not do nearly as much damage as last Sunday's storm.

One tent was blown down at Camp Lincoln, but no other damage was done.

At Same Hour Dan Patch and Owner Laid to Rest

Minneapolis, Minn., July 15.—At the same hour today Dan Patch, the world's fastest pacer, and M. W. Savage, his devoted owner, were laid to rest.

Mr. Savage was buried in Lakewood cemetery, Minneapolis, and Dan Patch on the banks of the Minnesota river near his millionaire owner's beautiful summer home.

The famous horse died Tuesday. Mr. Savage at the time was in a hospital resting easily after a minor operation. Word was brought to him of Dan's death. The physician noticed at once that it had affected him greatly. He made the plans for the funeral of his equine friend and at 6 P. M. was suddenly attacked with heart failure and died in a few moments.

Never has the career of a champion horse been so closely linked with that of his master as was that of Dan Patch. Never, probably, were two such friends found who had more characteristics in common.

Both Liked Public. One of the friendliest, most unassuming wealthy men who ever lived, was the description of Mr. Savage, made today by his employees and hundreds of acquaintances. In the same

breath these people spoke of the gentleness and seemingly human kindness of the great pacer.

Dan and his master, said these friends, had the keenest sense of public approval and strove always to attain it. Keepers, veterinarians and persons who have attended his races and exhibitions told how Dan would stand and look proudly at the crowds before starting a race, and how, when the race was won, he would trot forward to the grand stand and hold up his head archly until the applause had died away.

Dan Knew His Friends. Dan was a horse of near-human intelligence, it was pointed out. No animal knew his friends better, no horse had a better knowledge of what was going on.

Dan loved a race, but he didn't care about the exhibitions that came when all competitors had been outclassed. Often, so the trainers said, he would have to be scored a half dozen times before he would consent to pace in exhibition. He would shake his head crossly; then, as if submitting to the inevitable, would at last change the shake to a nod and tug at the thin traces.

TEUTONS CLAIM ALLIED FORCES LOST HEAVILY

Four Miles of German Trenches Taken Along Somme Since

July 1.

21,000 PRISONERS ARE CAPTURED

Intense Fighting on the Russian Front Without Much Change.

London, July 15.—British forces now have reached the third line of the German defences, north of the Somme, and have advanced four miles since the beginning of the present offensive, July 1.

Berlin officially admits that General Haig's forces have gained some ground and that they have occupied the Trones woods. British losses in the attack are described by Berlin as being "most severe." The Germans claim the attack has been stemmed, but say fighting continues.

In addition to pushing back the German lines, the British have captured 2,000 more prisoners. The German resistance has been stubborn but the British have been able to retain the positions attained.

On the Russian front, the most intense fighting is taking place near Baranovich, while the situation on the Stokhed river remains unchanged. The Russian war office details the repulse of three German attacks against the village, after which the Russians attacked and gained new positions.

Berlin claims the recapture of parts of the positions lost to the Russians in the Skrobowa region early in July. In addition, Prince Leopold's forces took 1,500 prisoners.

In Galicia, near Delatyn, Vienna claims the repulse of Russian vanguards, which attempted to enter the town, as well as the failure of an attack against the Austrians southwest of the town.

The Russian forces continue their advance west of Erzerum and now are within ten miles of Balurt.

LOADING OF UNDERSEA BOAT BEING PRESSED

Work May Continue Today, Permit Having Already

Been Granted.

RUBBER PUT ON

DEUTSCHLAND YESTERDAY

Baltimore, July 15.—The loading of the cargo for the return trip of the German submarine merchantman, Deutschland, was suspended late this afternoon, and although permit was obtained for work tomorrow, it was undecided tonight whether it would be taken advantage of. A second gang of stevedores was put to work today loading the rubber that is to be carried to Germany. The Deutschland cannot get away with a full cargo before Monday night. No nickel so far has been loaded on the submarine, while apparently less than 50 tons of rubber has been placed in the hold.

Captain Koenig, the submarine's commander, and Admiral Axel von Eckerman, chief engineer of construction of the Swedish navy, were guests of Mayor James H. Preston at dinner tonight.

Destroyers to Watch. Philadelphia, July 15.—Destroyers Drayton and Spaulding left the Philadelphia navy yard here today under sealed orders. It was believed at the yard that the ships are bound for the Virginia capes for neutrality duty in connection with the departure of the German submarine, Deutschland. The destroyers arrived at the Delaware capes tonight.

CORN AND ALFALFA SHOW BRINGS CROWDS TO WILLIAMS

Williston, N. D., July 15.—Williams county's third annual Corn and Alfalfa picnic was held Friday at the Williston Experiment station, where the great crowd was gathered for the occasion. It was the largest crowd in the history of Williston and perhaps the largest crowd in the history of northwestern North Dakota.

By special train, by automobile and by horse-drawn rigs, the farmers of Williams and adjoining counties and of eastern Montana began arriving early for the big annual gathering.