

BREMEN, SISTER SHIP OF DEUTSCHLAND TO ARRIVE IN U. S. IN TWO WEEKS

Bemidji Naval Militia Entrain For Philadelphia For Long Ocean Cruise

Lieutenant Earle A. Barker and 36 Men Leave on Noon Train; Many Parents and Friends Watch "Jackies" Entrain; Militia Best Prepared in History is Ready for Any Call to Actual Service.

FIVE DAYS TO BE DEVOTED TO MANEUVERS WITH ATLANTIC BATTLESHIP FLEET

The Bemidji naval militia, composed of Lieut. Earle A. Barker and 36 men, entrained this noon for Philadelphia for the annual cruise of the Minnesota naval militia aboard the U. S. S. Rhode Island.

No Call Issued.

Never before in the history of Bemidji has such an excellent company of men represented the city. The boys are ready for actual service. Several weeks ago when the first order came for mobilization, the naval militia boys also prepared for a call. Full equipment was received and everything was prepared for a moment's notice to entrain. No call has ever been issued and as the "war scare" appears to have blown over, it is believed that no call will be issued.

Assemble at 10 o'Clock.

The militia assembled at the city hall at ten o'clock this morning. Many parents and friends of the boys watched them make final preparations to entrain and when the "jackies" marched through the street on a parade to the Great Northern train, many a tear was shed—not tears of sorrow, but tears of pride because every citizen of Bemidji feels proud of this division of men.

On Special Train.

The militia will arrive in Duluth tonight and will leave tomorrow under command of Captain Guy A. Coates aboard a special train of 11 coaches. According to the schedule the boys will reach Philadelphia about 10 a. m. Saturday and will march aboard the U. S. S. Rhode Island immediately.

Eaton in Command.

The militia officers who will make the cruise are Capt. Guy A. Eaton, Commander Clyde W. Kelly, Lieut. Commander Albert Swenson (navigation officer), Lieut. Commander N. F. Hugo, Lieut. Joseph Carhart, Lieut. A. O. Rabideau, Lieut. Earle A. Barker, Lieut. (junior grade) S. T. Harrison, Lieut. (junior grade) C. S. William, Lieut. (junior grade) Colin Kirk and Surgeon F. J. Patton. The Rhode Island will carry the militia from the states of Minnesota and Missouri with one battalion from Ohio. The men from other states will be distributed among the various ships of the fleet.

Only Part of the Minnesota Naval

only part of the Minnesota naval

***** ON THE CRUISE WITH THE NAVAL MILITIA ***** Edwin F. Simons, special correspondent of the Bemidji Pioneer left today with the Bemidji naval militia for Philadelphia to go on the Atlantic cruise. Mr. Simons will keep the Pioneer informed by daily telegrams of the movements of the militiamen. Besides Mr. Simons' articles in regard to the militia, the Pioneer will also receive special articles from the United Press association. Watch for these articles. Follow the militia boys through the Pioneer. *****

militia will participate in the cruise. About 250 of the 450 men will leave Duluth Thursday for a cruise. The reduction in the number for the cruise is due to the naval militias of other states making the trip at the same time and the battle cruiser Rhode Island not being large enough to carry full complement.

To Sail July 15.

The fleet, under command of Rear Admiral James M. Helm, U. S. N., will sail from Philadelphia on July 15 and after passing the Delaware capes will shape its course for the waters of Long Island sound, where five days will be devoted to maneuvers with the Atlantic battleship fleet.

During the entire cruise the militiamen will perform the duties of regular naval men, but there will be no target practice. The fleet will then anchor off Newport, where the men will be given shore liberty, and a day will be devoted to an inspection of the United States torpedo factory, the naval training station and the naval war college, after which the fleet will sail for Philadelphia.

It is expected to disembark at the port on July 25 and the Minnesota boys will be sent home by way of Washington where they will be given a stop-over of six hours. They will arrive in Bemidji either July 27 or 28.

BELTRAMI COUNTY TO HAVE EXHIBIT AT STATE FAIR

By Bueford M. Gile

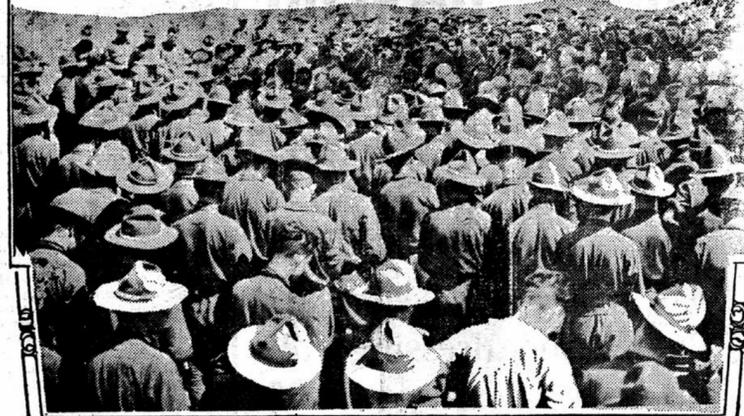
Beltrami county will be represented by an exhibit at the state fair again this year. Thousands of people will see this exhibit and we hope they will be well impressed with the agricultural possibilities of our county. Perhaps this is the best opportunity of showing prospective settlers what we can grow and thus putting ourselves on the map. We want this exhibit to be representative of all the county.

Specimens Wanted.

It is therefore desirable that any person who has good wild grasses, tame grasses, grains, fruits or vegetables should see that the product is offered for exhibition at the state fair. The more specimens there are of the same kind to pick from the better those that are exhibited will be. In order that those interested may know the requirements, they are given below:

Native or wild grasses, 20 samples, 2 inches at band; tame grasses and clovers, including alfalfa, 10 varieties, 3 inches in diameter at band; grains, 15 varieties, 2 quarts each; grains in sheaf, 15 varieties, 2 samples each, 2 inches in diameter; corn in ear, 6 varieties, viz: yellow, white and any other color dent; flint, popcorn and sweet corn, 20 ears each; forage, 12 varieties, including millets, rape, sorghum, peas and vetches in straws, fodder corn, etc.; potatoes, 7 varieties, one-half bushel each; stock vegetables, 12 varieties, 3 specimens each, except pumpkin and squash, 2 of each; culinary and other garden vegetables, fresh and in glass, best collection, two each of cabbage and cauliflower, one dozen each of carrots, onions, etc.; fresh fruits, 15 varieties; fruits in glass that cannot be shown fresh. Miscellaneous exhibits shall con-

WITH THE NATIONAL GUARD ON THE TEXAS BORDER



These pictures have just been received from the Texas border, and show national guardsmen in camp. Upper photo shows some of the citizen soldiers at dinner, while others are just lounging around. Lower photo shows Father O'Connor, chaplain of the Ninth infantry, Massachusetts national guard, holding field mass on Sunday morning.

REGENTS HAVE VISIT IN CITY THAT WILL BE REMEMBERED

President George E. Vincent and several regents of the state university had a visit in Bemidji Tuesday which, according to President Vincent, will "long be remembered."

President Vincent's party included Frederick B. Snyder, president of the board of regents; N. M. Williams of Little Falls, A. E. Rice of Willmar, former lieutenant governor, Dr. W. J. Mayo of Rochester, G. L. Sommers of St. Paul, C. G. Schulz, state superintendent of schools, A. Hayes, comptroller and Dean Woods of the state university.

The party arrived in this city on the afternoon Great Northern train from Grand Rapids where they inspected the experimental station. They were met at the depot by A. P. White, C. M. Bacon and W. P. Dyer, who motored the party to the state park where the state forestry school was inspected. The party took dinner at Douglas Lodge and returned to Bemidji shortly after nine o'clock and were taken to Birchmont Beach and around the lake in the launch, Pine Cone. The party left on the early morning train for Crookston.

NEW GAME REFUGE ESTABLISHED HERE BY STATE OFFICIAL

Carlos Avery, state game and fish commissioner, established a new game refuge in Bemidji today at a meeting at the Commercial club this morning. There was no objection to the establishment of the refuge at the meeting. The new and old refuge combined makes the second largest refuge in the state, under the new act, in this district.

The new refuge includes the territory between Lake Irving and the Hubbard county line and the land around Lakes Bemidji, Irving, Big Bass, Marquette and Carr will be completely within its boundaries. The Jester Farm Resort on Lake Plantaganet is also within the refuge.

Miss Geneva Cater of Laporte spent Tuesday in Bemidji.

150 COUNTY SCHOOL OFFICERS IN BEMIDJI FOR ANNUAL MEETING

One hundred and fifty men and women, officers of schools in all parts of Beltrami county, are in Bemidji today to attend the annual meeting of the school officers. The court chamber at the court house was crowded this morning when the meeting was called to order by W. B. Stewart, county superintendent of schools.

In opening the meeting he outlined the work being done in the county and explained that the meeting was for consultation and advice. A. D. Wilson of the University of Minnesota/ agriculture extension course, delivered an address. Several other addresses were given this morning and this afternoon. A bread baking contest is being judged this afternoon. The meeting will come to a close tonight.

HIGH WATERS CAUSE \$500,000 DAMAGES

High waters in the Lake of the Woods and the Rainy river this season have caused \$500,000 damage to the fishing business, according to Carlos Avery, state game and fish commissioner, who was a visitor in Bemidji today.

"On account of high water the fishermen have been forced to take up their nets," said Mr. Avery this morning. "Many of the fishermen have had their fish houses destroyed and along the Rainy river many ice houses have been destroyed. The fishermen will be unable to fish until next winter. The license to fish costs the fishermen \$2,500."

H. C. Hayner will leave for the Twin Cities this evening.

No Squirrel Famine For The Present

SCOOP THE CUB REPORTER

By "HOP"



German Submarine Is Declared Merchantman; Cargo Is Unloaded

Tonic Submarine Merchantman Refuses to Carry American Passengers; Allied Steam Roller is Halted; General Haig Reports Germans Being Heavily Reinforced; Wilson to Appeal to Save Poland.

SIR EDWARD CARSON THREATENS TO MOVE ADJOURNMENT OF COMMONS

(By United Press) Baltimore, July 12.—The state department at Washington has decided that the German submarine Deutschland is a merchant ship and is entitled to all privileges accorded under international law to a belligerent owned freighter, according to a report here.

Unloads Cargo. Sincerely believing that the United States won't rule against the Deutschland, Captain Koenig today hastened the work of unloading the cargo of dyestuffs and chemicals. He is anxious to unload and load as Germany is badly in need of rubber and nickel. The United States learned officially today that the Bremen, the sister ship of the Deutschland, is at sea and will arrive at a United States port in two weeks.

Up to President. Berlin, July 12.—Von Tirpitz today supported the prediction that within three months Betmann Hollweg will be overthrown and the submarines

loosened for action unless President Wilson takes action against the British blockade.

London, July 12.—(Official)—General Haig today reported that the Germans were being heavily reinforced.

Paris, July 12.—The allies' steam roller moving eastward was reported at a lull today.

It was calm on both banks of the Somme last night.

Regain Lost Ground. London, July 12.—It has been officially admitted that the Germans have regained lost ground between Metz and the Trones woods.

A party of Irish fiftiethers penetrated the German trenches at strongly fortified positions south of Loos yesterday.

Baltimore, July 12.—The Deutschland has refused to carry Americans on its return trip to Germany. Some Americans offered \$5,000 for passage.

London, July 12.—Sir Edward Carson today threatened to adjourn the House of Commons this week unless information regarding the situation at Mesopotamia is forthcoming.

Washington, July 12.—President Wilson may appeal personally to European monarchs to save Poland from starvation.

ZEMSTVO COLLECTS DEAD BOSSIES AND MAKES NEW SHOES

Note—This third of William Philip Simms' Russian common people series is the tale of a cow with a big idea attached.—Editor.

By William Philip Simms

Petrograd, June 14.—(By mail)—This is the tale of a cow. Believers in the transmigration of souls would do well to read it because it relates how Bossie, good and gentle, lost her life on the Russian battlefield and came back to it again as a pair of boots.

Likewise the story explains one of the thousand and one activities of the Zemstvo Union, a Russian citizen organization composed of plain people and gentry and how it is backing up the country.

Near Austrian Shell.

Bossie, among a large number of cattle grazing along the Russian battle front, met her death one fine morning by being too close to an Austrian shell when it exploded. There were so many dead cattle that the general staff felt it a pity to let all the hides go to waste, so the attention of the Zemstvo Union was called to the matter.

And the union went into the hide skinning business. Hides make leather and leather makes boots, boots being one of the articles with which the Zemstvo is helping equip the army. So the Zemstvo decided to open a tannery of its own.

But tannin was scarce and hard to get. Russia had depended upon Germany for practically all her chemicals and the war had cut off tannin along with most everything else of that nature.

Open Tannin Works.

About this time the government

called the Zemstvo's attention to a tannin factory down near Kiev, idle since hostilities began. Among the specialties mobilized by the union are the Russian chemists, so some of these were sent down to open up the tannin works. They did. Instead of an output of 10,000 to 12,000 pounds (a pound is 36 pounds) per month as turned out by this factory in peace times, the Zemstvo workers made it yield 17,000 pounds or a 50 per cent increase.

The tannery took care of the hides collected by the union and bossie's skin soon became the best quality leather. To a union boot and shoe factory it now went, there to be transformed into as solid a pair of boots as a soldier ever trod in.

Thus it happened—or might very well have happened—that a young trooper, splendid in his new boots, stood by a certain old shellhole near the Russian front a few months later. If they pinched him a bit he blamed it on their newness; he never guessed it was Bossie adjusting herself to her new conditions.

From dead cow on the battlefield to new boots on the same field the cycle was complete. So works the Zemstvo.

Millions of Articles.

Up to the end of last year the Zemstvo Union had provided the army with 35,000,000 articles which it had made or collected, plus ten million articles for its own use such as linen for hospitals, shirts for patients, etc. Among the articles were 724,000 fur coats, 493,000 felt boots, 770,000 pairs of gloves, 782,000 pairs of socks—articles made by poor workers on union orders, or workers connected with the co-operative societies mobilized through these organizations.

Several hundred thousand articles are needed, at once, say, at the front. The regular industries making these articles have their hands full and can not take on any more business. The Zemstvo steps in and, because it reaches out into the far places of the empire, because it knows by name every workman and every little shop in the land, delivers the articles short off. It divides the order hundreds of times, farms it out in little batches, to small shops and even private cottages, and the miracle is performed.

Women on Payroll.

In Moscow alone 10,000 poor women—widows and wives of soldiers principally—are permanently on the union's payroll. Together with the co-operative society 36,000 women of Moscow are thus regularly employed. But the members of the Zemstvo receive no pay. It is all for Russia. Their time and their labor are voluntary contributions, prompted by patriotic motives.

Prince Lvov, of Moscow, and a member of the Duma, is the Zemstvo Union's president; M. Alexeyev, also of Moscow, is secretary, while Peter Struhve, well known to American university men, is the Petrograd man.

Mrs. A. A. Carter returned today from a six weeks' trip to Chicago, Detroit and other points on the Great Lakes.