

HERO OF FIFTY AIR BATTLES DESTROYS HIS TENTH MACHINE

(By Associated Press.)
PARIS, June 23.—Second Lieutenant Jean Navarre of the French flying corps has just been officially credited with destroying his tenth German machine. Unofficially, he has brought down eighteen; that is to say that, in addition to the ten machines, destruction of which has been verified by his superior officers, he is known to have sent eight more to earth behind the German lines under circumstances that justify the supposition that they were destroyed.

Navarre is the "enfant terrible" or pest, of the French flying corps, with eccentricities that keep his superior officers busy. He had seen most of the world at 18 and had just disembarked from Japan and taken a few lessons in aviation when the war broke out. Too young to be called to the colors regularly, he enlisted, and was summoned to appear for medical examination; instead of responding he took the train for Saint-Cyr, and told the officers there that he had been ordered to report to join the engineers. Together with a comrade that had received a pilot's license he applied to an officer of the flying corps at Tours to be incorporated in that service. The captain examined the papers of the real aviator and passed him, then asked Navarre: "What do you want?" "Same as he," replied Navarre, and without further formality Navarre found himself on an 80 horsepower biplane at the front, regulating the fire of the artillery in November, 1914. It was a service that he little suited to his disposition; he called it "driving a taxi-auto," and showed his discontent by some fantastic evolutions on returning from an observation tour, that resulted in his being sent to the rear. He presented himself at the aviation camp where men were being trained to fly the swift battleplanes and was given opportunity to try one of them. His natural qualities as an acrobat of the air got him immediately one of these new machines.

He made his debut in the chase in March, 1915, and in his first expedition attacked one of the German machines that was the most redoubtable at that time, by his skill as a pilot alone dominating his adversary. He flew over him, looped the loop under

him, sailed all around him, risking a dozen times to collide with him, yet never giving the German observer a chance to fire. The German machine finally went to earth a few yards from the French lines without having been hit or damaged in any way; the German pilot lost his head in the presence of the fantastic evolutions of his adversary and could only inquire after being made prisoner: "What in the world is that phenomenon that fell upon me?" Since that time Navarre has flown successfully in all the different machines in the French aviation service, mastering them all with equal ease and skill and never failing to charge an enemy wherever he found him. His theory of the aerial combat is to go to his man, drive right at him regardless of the enemy's fire, paying attention only to his own.

Up to date Navarre has waged nearly 50 air battles. A great many anecdotes are told of Navarre, some of them perhaps somewhat stretched, a few of them authentic. One of the latter relates to his fourth combat, which barely escaped getting him 30 days of prison. He had then already acquired the habit, which he still follows, of getting out before daylight and finishing his sleep in his machine, so as to be ready to take the air instantly when an adversary's machine is signalled. On this occasion his aide ran up crying: "There is a German coming up there."

Navarre darted into the air above the river Marne and made straight for a big German two-seated biplane. He fired a dozen bullets at the pilot, who, in trying to shield himself, steered his machine abruptly to one side. Then Navarre placed nine bullets in the motor and the machine plunged toward the earth, but landed without accident. Navarre landed after it, and, running up just as the observer away, invited them into a winery to have a drink.

The prisoners, sent to the rear, related the incident and the general commanding the army ordered Navarre under close arrest for 30 days. The eccentric aviator's amusing explanation of the incident, however, got the better of the general's anger and the sentence was suspended.

CITIES GO DRY TO PROVIDE BEER FOR FIGHTING MEN FROM BAVARIA

(By Associated Press.)
BERLIN, June 22.—War, which has worked so many changes in the daily habits of the Germans, has now conspired with war weather to induce the Germans to drink "soft drinks." Bottles of lemon sour, ginger ale, cream soda and other beverages included under the generic name of "pop" in the United States are beginning to make their appearance on shelves and bars formerly devoted to beer, and the thirsty people are drinking them, not from choice, but because they have to.

It is no longer possible to make enough beer to meet even fairly modest demands of the reduced home population. The majority of the larger beer gardens will not be opened at all this summer, and for some weeks it has been no unusual thing to find some of Berlin's biggest restaurants and beer halls without a drop of beer early in the evening of warm days. The sale of beer to households in containers charged with carbonic acid gas has been discontinued, and only favored old customers can still get bottled beer.

Bavaria, the greatest beer-drinking country of the world, where many a solid citizen normally drinks one to two gallons daily, and where the great beer halls are filled almost all hours of the day, is in a still worse plight. The time in which beer may be sold has been steadily shortened, and now there has come an order permitting saloons, beer halls, etc., to sell beer only from 10 to 12, 2 to 4 and after 9 o'clock at night. Exceptions are made in the case of beer dispensed in factories to their workers, and by farmers to their help. No beer whatever may be sold locally under after the wants of the Bavarian soldiers have been supplied.

The scarcity is, of course, due to the fact that the empire has had to limit strictly the amount of barley which can be turned into malt. This amount has been fixed at 50 per cent of the normal amount, but brewers interviewed by The Associated Press correspondent said they were not able to obtain even this amount. An unforeseen inroad has further been made into the available amount of barley by the fact that the shortage of coffee has required the roasting of great quantities of barley as a substitute.

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TONOPAH, NEVADA

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INCREDIBLE RISE IN ALL PRICES

ARTICLES OF PUBLIC NECESSITY SOAR TO UNHEARD HEIGHTS IN BELGIUM

(By Associated Press.)
THE HAGUE, Netherlands, June 23.—Notwithstanding the good offices of the Belgian Relief committee, the prices of articles of popular necessity in Belgium have risen to unheard of heights. A list of some of these articles shows an average rise of 450 per cent, as compared with 1914. According to Belgian advices, a packet of household soap that formerly cost 11 cents now costs one dollar; coffee is \$1.50 a kilogram, as against 40 cents; sugar 42 cents, against fourteen; bacon or ham \$1.20 as against 48 cents; tobacco 80 cents, against 30; butter \$1.40, against 64 cents; prime beef \$1.60, against 60 cents; and cheese \$1.28, against 48 cents.

While regulations and maximum prices have been proclaimed by the authorities, it is declared that if one seeks any of the things thus officially regulated at the lawful price, the customer is told that it is "sold out"—and the sale is made only secretly at any price the dealer can command.

ARRIVALS FROM MANHATTAN

Among those who came from Manhattan to attend the funeral of the late C. E. Blaker were the following: Mr. and Mrs. Joe Cook, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Dron, Mr. and Mrs. Fred. North, Mrs. Kate C. Irwin, Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Hurd, M. D. Butler, Mrs. M. J. Kelly and daughter, Mrs. C. Lee, Mrs. Vist and family, C. A. Humphrey and sons, Travis Wall and William Robertson.

The government granted the brewers permission to malt in the second quarter of the year the full quota allowed them for the third quarter. This will rob hot summer days of some of their terror, but even at best the supply will be utterly inadequate.

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Remodeled--Redecorated

The Bar Stocked with the very best

Everybody treated well

NEW TODAY

FRENCH RECRUITS ALLOWED TO FISH

BLUEJACKETS EXCUSED FROM SERVICE TO ATTEND THE FISHERIES

(By Associated Press.)
PARIS, June 23.—The ceremony of "the blessing of the catch" that precedes each spring the departure of the French cod-fishing fleets for Icelandic waters and the banks of Newfoundland, has lost none of its interest or picturesque quality, though the fleets are considerably diminished on account of the war. The fleets of Fecamp, Paimpol, Saint-Malo, Cancale, Saint-Servan and Granville, all together are sending out about 100 vessels this year, as against 300 that composed the fleets before the war. The steam tugs were nearly all requisitioned by the government, and a great many members of the crews were mobilized. This year 2000 of these mobilized men have been given leave from the army in order to prevent the cod fishing industry from declining to the point of disaster. The war has shown France the importance of her fisheries, and already ways and means of improving their facilities after the war are being discussed.

NEW TODAY

Serial No. 04909 NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION

U. S. Land Office at Carson City, Nevada, June 20, 1916.
Notice is hereby given that John Bradford, of Death Valley, California, who, on May 3, 1910, made Homestead Application, No. 04909, for 8 1/2 NE 1/4, NW 1/4 SW 1/4, Section 11, Township 18 South, Range 30 East, Mt. Diablo Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make Five-Year Proof to establish claim to the land above described, before Jessie Christensen, U. S. Commissioner, at Beatty, Nevada, on the 24th day of July, 1916.
Claimant names as witnesses: John Sepp, of Death Valley, California; John Dalis, of Beatty, Nevada; "Harle" Spear, of Death Valley, California; Mrs. Della Sepp, of Death Valley, California.
SHOBER J. ROGERS, Register.

J23-30x

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ARE YOU DISSATISFIED WITH YOUR INVESTMENTS IN REAL ESTATE? SELL ME YOUR EQUITY.

Address Box 4, Mizpah Hotel.

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Just West of the Butler

EVERYONE WELCOMED

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JOHN ARONSON Prop.

Billiards and Pool

Cigars and Tobacco

Old State Bank Building

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Largest Hotel in the State

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SAN FRANCISCO AND RETURN

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STERILIZED PRODUCTS. MILK AND CREAM. MORNING AND EVENING DELIVERY.

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THE BANDBOX Barber Shop

Has Been Purchased By TENUUS SORESENSEN

Will be conducted in first class manner.

Furniture Hospital

Conducted By OTTO SCHOEN

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Mattresses Renovated

All Patrons Are Satisfied

IN CASE OF SICKNESS

You should have a bottle of 3-STAR REPOLD COGNAC

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CARL FUETSCHE Proprietor

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Provides refreshments and entertainment.

Latest Songs Hospitality Good Comradeship

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WE CATER TO EVERYBODY. From Griddle to Customer.

Only Open Kitchen in Tonopah.

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EVENING OF JULY 3d ALL DAY JULY 4th

CHAMPIONSHIP BOXING CONTESTS

Antone La Grave of Goldfield vs. Johnny McCarty of San Francisco. Purse \$500.00. Weight, 150 pounds. Ten rounds.

Johnny Morrison of Goldfield vs. Kid Bromero of San Francisco. Purse \$250.00. Weight, 122 pounds. Six rounds.

WRESTLING CONTEST

Paddy Cannon of Goldfield vs. Tony Barragage of Tonopah. Purse \$250.00. Weight, 158 pounds. Best two out of three falls, winner take all.

Nine P. M.—Airdome. Mike Geary, Referee.

Seats on Sale, Tonopah: Cobweb, Bank, Tonopah Club, Tonopah Liquor Company and Northern.

Goldfield: Goldfield Hotel bar, the Mozart and Bank.

MARATHON FOOT RACE

Nine A. M., July 4th. Top Mount Oddie and return. Purse \$100.00.

BIG DANCE

Airdome, night July 4th.

Excursion Rates on all Railroads. Everybody Invited. Everybody Come

DRILLING MATCH

One P. M., July 4th. Main Street. Purse \$1,000.00. Open to miners of Nye, Esmeralda and Mineral counties.

GRAND STREET PARADE

Ten A. M., July 4th. \$300.00 prizes.

HOSE RACES

Four P. M., July 4th. Main Street. Purse \$150.00. Teams from Manhattan, Goldfield and Tonopah.

HORSE RACES

Half-mile dash. Purse \$100.00

Children's sport and free entertainment all day.

Spectacular display of fireworks at night.

Grand electrical illuminated Mardi Gras at night.

Music—Tonopah Military Band.