

PERSHING URGES NO RE-BURIAL

Would Have Bodies of Fallen Americans Stay Where They Lie

THINKS THE SOLDIERS WOULD SO WISH

Moreover, Graves Are Perpetual Reminder to Allies of American Ideal

Washington, D. C., Aug. 20.—General Pershing in a cablegram to the war department has expressed the opinion that the bodies of American soldiers who died abroad should be left near where they fell.

"I believe that, could these soldiers speak for themselves, they would wish to be left undisturbed, where, with their comrades, they fought the last fight," he said. "Those who rest in England gave their lives in the same cause and their remains represent the same salvation as those who lie on the battlefields."

SIBERIAN TROOPS ROUNDED UP FUGITIVES

All But 60 of a Party of 2,000 Escaped Prisoners Were Captured or Killed.

Omsk, Tuesday, Aug. 19 (By the Associated Press).—Two thousand bolsheviks and Magyars who had escaped from prison camps at Krasnoyarsk were surprised on July 30 by Siberian troops, 200 of the prisoners being killed and the rest, with the exception of 60, being surrounded and captured, according to a Czech report. The prisoners had planned to attack the prison camps from a hill.

BRITISH STEAMER BURNED.

The Ashanti left New York August 1 for Freetown.

London, Aug. 20.—The British steamer Ashanti has been totally destroyed by fire at Dakar, West Africa, according to a message received by Lloyd's.

AIRPLANE GOLIATH UNREPORTED.

Paris, Aug. 20.—Nothing has been heard from the French airplane Goliath, which left Mogadir, Morocco, for Dakar on Saturday morning. Hope has not been abandoned and searching parties are continuing their work inland. The coast between Mogadir and Dakar has been scoured by men sent out to look for the machine.

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IMPORTANT TENNIS MATCHES.

In Which Australian Players Are Figuring Prominently. Southampton, N. Y., Aug. 20.—The third round of the lawn tennis singles for the Meadow club cups to-day will bring together several international stars.

Barre Golf Club Scores.

Table with columns: Class A, Gross, Hncp., Net. Lists names like Hutchinson, Comoli, Murray, etc.

Daniels Reaches Honolulu. Honolulu, Aug. 20.—Four destroyers, the vanguard of the battleship New York, which is bringing Secretary of the Navy Josephus Daniels here, arrived at Honolulu at 6:30 o'clock yesterday morning.

MEXICO LET PLANES CROSS

In Order to Search for the Missing American Aviators

BUT NO MENTION OF PERMISSION OF TROOPS

Nor Does Mexican Bulletin Give Detailed Information to Aid Americans

Mexico City, Tuesday, Aug. 19.—American aviators were given permission to cross the international frontier by the Mexican government to search for Lieutenants Harold B. Peterson and Paul H. Davis, who were captured by bandits, according to a bulletin made public here to-night by General Juan Barragan, chief of the presidential staff.

General Barragan's bulletin says that on Aug. 11, General Manuel M. Dieguez, commander of military operations in the state of Chihuahua, reported to President Carranza that he had received a message from Andres Garcia, inspector general of Mexican consulates, forwarding a note from Colonel George T. Langhorne, American commander at Marfa, Tex. Colonel Langhorne's note stated that an American army airplane had landed in Mexican territory south of Big Bend county, Texas, as a result of following the Conchos river instead of the Rio Grande.

It is stated the President Carranza gave his consent for other airplanes to cross, but, believing they would accomplish nothing, had ordered General Antonio Prunedad, chief in command at Ojinaga, to send out cavalry scouting parties. It is said the government has been unofficially informed that the aviators have been rescued and that the 8th American cavalry has sent troops in pursuit of the bandits, but that no official report has been received from General Dieguez.

BORDER RAIDS WILL BE HANDLED PROMPTLY

Swift-Moving Cavalry, Machine Gun Sections and Airplanes Are Stationed at Detached Points Along Rio Grande.

Washington, D. C., Aug. 20.—Mexican border raids and depredations by bandits directly across the border, evidence from official sources to-day showed, will in the future bring upon the marauders the armed forces of the United States. The present punitive expedition led by Major Joseph T. Dickman, commander of the southern department, constitutes the first working out of the new policy, which one official characterized as "handling the border nuisance without gloves."

FAST RACES

Were Seen at Essex Junction on Bennington Battle Day.

The celebration of Bennington Battle day at Essex took form in some fast machine races on the fair grounds and a ball game between Shelburne and the local team followed in the evening by a welcome-home ceremonial to the returned heroes. A large attendance and pleasant weather made the celebration a great success.

Table with columns: CLASS A, CLASS B, CLASS C, CLASS D. Lists names and race results.

AMERICAN STEAMER DAMAGED.

And Much Damage Sustained to Dock at Havre, France. Havre, France, Monday, Aug. 18.—Fire which badly damaged the American tank steamer George G. Deane and destroyed merchandise on the docks valued at 500,000 francs to-day, was caused by oil from the tanker catching fire when an unloading pipe broke. The burning oil flooded the pier to which the steamer was moored.

Sometime Sunday night thieves entered the office of the town clerk of Lyndon at Lyndonville and took from the big safe \$150 of the town's money and about \$75 belonging to the coal firm of Donahue & Stevens. At the same time the burglars entered the basement of the grocery store of Arthur E. Smith, but could not get upstairs. Entrance was effected in the town clerk's office by forcing open a window in the furnace room and then coming up stairs.

Chance for a Childless Mouse. Chatham Standard—"Small mouse wanted in Gillingham near dockyard. No children."—Boston Transcript.

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SIR THOMAS LIPTON CRAVES THAT CUP

Is Said to Be Making Plans for Winning America's Trophy in Contest to Be Held Next Year.

London, Aug. 20 (Correspondence of the Associated Press).—Since his return to London from America, Sir Thomas Lipton has set about the task of completing his arrangements for next year's contest for the American cup in earnest, says The Yachting World. The most important decision so far arrived at, Sir Thomas told a writer in that periodical, is to send the 23-metre Shamrock to America early next year to act as a trial boat in the tuning-up spins of the challenger, Shamrock IV.

"That is a matter which I am leaving entirely to Mr. Nicholson's judgment. Many experienced yachtsmen are of the opinion that the Shamrock IV is far and away the best boat I have ever had to represent me in this great contest."

"I have the greatest hopes that I shall be successful in this my fourth attempt to bring back the cup, but if I am not successful I can only say that I shall give Mr. Nicholson an order to build another boat."

STATE GRINDING FLOUR.

First Movement in North Dakota Under Non-Partisan League Plan.

Bismarck, N. D., Aug. 20.—Steps toward providing North Dakota with its first state-owned flour mill under the Non-Partisan league program were taken here recently, when the industrial commission, which will direct the operation of all state-owned industries under the league plan, authorized J. A. McGovern, manager of the Mill and Elevator association, to make a contract for the purchase of the flour mill at Drake. The mill has a capacity of 150 barrels a day.

BIG GOLFING GALLERY.

Out to See 'Chick' Evans and Quimet Meet at Pittsburg.

Pittsburg, Aug. 20.—Ideal weather conditions greeted the 16 players remaining in the national amateur golf championship at the Oakmont Country club today, when they started in the second round matches. The largest crowd that ever followed a golf match in this city, turned out to watch 'Chick' Evans, jr., of Chicago, the present champion, in his match with Francis Quimet of Boston.

JAPANESE TRANSPORT SUNK

And 110 Persons Are Reported to Be Missing.

London, Aug. 20.—The Japanese transport Shijiki Maru struck a rock and foundered on Aug. 15 south of Sanegashima, according to a dispatch received by Lloyds. One hundred and ten persons are reported missing.

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IN LOCAL MARKETS

Eggs Are Lower and Dressed Pork Off As Result of Agitation

AGAINST THE HIGH COST OF LIVING

Butter Scarce and Prices Hold Near Same As Last Week

Barre, Vt., Aug. 20, 1919. The agitation against high prices has affected the butter and egg markets, as well as the packers' markets, with the result that there is a slight softening of wholesale prices in the local market, as well as elsewhere. Wholesale quotations are: Dressed pork—24@25c. Veals—20@21c. Lams—27@28c. Fowls—37@38c. Broilers—40@45c. Fresh eggs—58@59c. Butter—Dairy 57@58c, creamery 58@60c. New potatoes—\$2.00@2.25 a bushel.

IN DAIRY MARKETS.

Agitation Against High Prices Affects Butter and Eggs.

Boston, Aug. 20.—In looking over an outline table of butter prices and market conditions as they obtained at Chicago, New York, Boston and Philadelphia the past week, one is impressed with the general appearance of unsettlement and also with the independence with which each of the markets appears to have operated. Sentiment developing from the nation-wide agitation against high prices broke the market in all four cities early in the week and tended to maintain prices at lower levels.

The stability of the market as a whole speaks well for the situation on butter and goes to show that the peak was not warranted by conditions of supply and demand at present. The bureau of markets storage report for Aug. 1 shows a 40 per cent increase in holdings for the month and total figures of 124,839,792 pounds, but the consumptive demand has continued excellent and exporters have been quietly taking butter all the week.

The local jobbing prices for butter, cheese and eggs follow: Butter—Fancy northern creamery, tubs 58@59 1/2, boxes 59@59 1/2, prints 59@60; fancy western creamery, tubs 57 1/2@58; western creamery, good to choice 57 1/2@58; fair to good 56@57; renovated, 54@55c. Eggs—Fancy henery 75@76c, choice eastern 68@70c; fresh western extras, 60@62c; prime firsts, 53@54c; firsts, 50@52c. Cheese—New York twin, fancy 35@36c, fair to good 33@34c; Young America, 37@38c. Receipts—Butter 185,678 pounds, cheese 860 boxes, eggs 2,545 cases; same day last year, butter 179,125 pounds, cheese, 1,357 boxes, eggs 6,814 cases.

TOO MUCH FISH.

American Sailors on Mine-Sweeping Duty are Tired of the Food.

London, Aug. 20.—American sailors on mine-sweeping duty in the North sea, probably will not crave fish when they get back home. When mines are exploded in the process of clearing out the barge, thousands of fish are killed. One of the little sub-chasers in the fleet scoop up hundreds of pounds of them each evening when operations cease for the day, and distributes among the several vessels for food. The men enjoyed it for a time, but now hate the sight of a fish.

One catch included a salmon which was cruising around miles out from land. Anglers say that a salmon should not be so far from land.

BACK FROM OVERSEAS.

Rev. George E. Robbins Has Been in 'V' Service for 15 Months.

Burlington, Aug. 20.—Rev. George E. Robbins of this city, who was elected secretary of the Vermont State Sunday School association, has arrived in New York City from overseas and his family have gone to that city to meet him. He has been engaged in Y. M. C. A. work in France for 15 months and was elected to the new position while abroad.

Mr. Robbins is a graduate of the University of Vermont and a member of the Troy Methodist conference. He was for several years chaplain and instructor at the house of correction in Rutland under the Col. Morgan regime. He will take up his new duties this fall.

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MILLIONS OF GERMANS SEEK TO LEAVE HOME. Many of Them Are Said to Be Planning to Go to Argentina, and the Government of That Country is Said to Be Preparing to Receive Them. Berlin, Aug. 20 (Correspondence of the Associated Press).—It is expected that several million Germans will attempt, as emigrants, to leave Germany and secure more lucrative employment abroad. The newly organized imperial migration bureau denies that a German commission in the Argentine is attempting to arrange for the acceptance of 5,000,000 Germans, which is vastly more than the South American country could suddenly assimilate, but says that delegates of the new bureau will shortly go to the Argentine to protect such Germans as do arrive there from being robbed and deceived. The bureau says the Argentine is friendly to Germans and offers good chances for skilled labor, such as carpenters, watchmakers, mechanics and printers. The Argentine consulate-general says that a commission has been sent to the Argentine which will buy land for the emigrants and institute farms and schools. He declares that the Argentine government is willing to welcome large colonies of Germans, but demands that they should accept Argentine citizenship, so that there will be no danger of creating a state within a state. Precautions are to be taken against bolsheviks. Emigrants are especially welcome to the territories of Chaco Misiones, Chubut and on government lands. Twenty to two hundred hectares will be given free, on condition that they are not to be sold, and cattle and machinery will be advanced on credit. Misrule in Chicago. The effects of rotten municipal government are seen at their worst when such riots as Chicago has had this week must be dealt with. If a city prepares the ground for anarchy it will get anarchy. The Chicago Daily News asserts that the race riots were long foreseen and "freely prophesied;" they might have been prevented, in its opinion, "if less politics and more plain good will had been used in dealing with the grave situation." It is easy to accept this statement as naked truth. The police of Chicago have been in league with vice and crime for many years. The heads of the police department only two years ago were indicted as grafters and forced to resign. What it meant to the thousands of southern negroes brought into the Chicago tenements and slums to have to look for protection to such a police and such a government as that of Mayor Thompson can be imagined at a distance. The saloons, the brothels, the slum landlords, the grafting politicians, the ward politicians had no interest in the blacks except to exploit them. A city in which it was possible to re-elect Mayor Thompson is one of the last places where adequate measures would be taken to prevent the catastrophe of a race conflict. No one can forget that our largest American cities have more difficult racial conditions to deal with than most of the cities abroad; yet, as a self-governing people, Americans must not evade their civic and political obligation on that account. The best government is high priced in that it requires the vigilant and everlasting concert of honest citizens to promote the public welfare, yet it is the best insurance against a lurid recrudescence of barbarism such as Chicago has experienced.—Springfield Republican.

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Una Nuova Manifattura per Barre. Barre, ha oggi l'opportunita, col progetto d'impianto della Peerless Knitting Mill di rimediare ad una delle piu' sentite mancanze della Citta'. Questa corporazione incorporata sotto le leggi del Massachusetts, ha gia' un impianto a Mattapan e la vendite ammontano costa a circa mezzo milione di dollari. Ora a Barre si debbono sottoscrivere \$250,000 in azioni non tassabili, in stock preferito, da \$100 l'una, valuta pari e che avranno diritto al 7 per cento d'interesse. La Peerless Knitting Co. manifatture la famosa marca Peerless in maglierie per uomo e ragazzi che viene venduta ai negozi piu' rinomati degli Stati Uniti. Ha uffici di vendita in Boston, New York e Chicago nonche' sette viaggiatori. Il profitto della Compagnia copre piu' di cinque volte i pagamenti degli interessi agli azionisti. Un comitato del Consiglio delle Industrie a Boston ha fatto questo rapporto sull' andamento dello stabilimento. L'attitudine della Compagnia verso i suoi impiegati e' molto liberale. I salari variano dai dodici ai trenta dollari settimanali, e la media e' di almeno diciotto dollari. Le condizioni sanitarie sono eccellenti; fabbricati ben ventilati, riscaldati e con buona luce. Un locale di riposo, e di primaria assistenza in caso di accidenti e' aperto per gli impiegati. Ve' anche una sala da pranzo cogli utensili di cucina per le ragazze che abitano lontano, per preparare il loro lunch. Dappertutto nello stabilimento v'e' ordine a pulizia: le ragazze attestano il fatto di essere bene trattate. La Compagnia non impiega ragazzi rispettando la legge ed ha volontariamente pohto lo stabilimento sulle basi di quarantotto ore sei mesi prima che le leggi del Massachusetts obblighassero tutti gli industriali a far cio'. Tutti gli impiegati hanno due settimane di vacanza all'anno e lo spirito d'armonia e cooperazione tra proprietari e impiegati e' evidente ovunque. Una manifattura di questo genere e' cio' che abbisognerebbe a Barre ed apporterebbe benefici sensibili alla Citta'. La Compagnia intende di fabbricare uno stabilimento che varra' \$125,000 e che potra' dar lavoro a circa duecento ragazze, il che servirebbe al benessere di tante famiglie. Gli industriali in granito potranno anche sperare di tenere in citta' la mano d'opera, perche' e' un fatto che molti padri di famiglia si trasferiscono altrove perche' le ragazze non possono trovare qui lavoro profittevole. Sottoscrivete liberamente in questa nuova intrapresa: il vostro capitale guadagnera' un buon interesse e farete migliorare le condizioni della Citta'. Con ogni sottoscrizione di cinque azioni preferite verra' regalata un'azione di stock comune. Le sottoscrizioni potranno essere pagate contanti od in quattro rate: il 10 per cento subito, 30 per cento 10 Ottobre 1919, 30 per cento 10 Novembre 1919, e 30 per cento 10 Gennaio 1920. Le sottoscrizioni si ricevono presso W. A. DREW, Segretario del Board of Trade, Room 1, Howland Building, Telefono 22-W. Informazioni particolareggiate verranno date agli interessati.