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SPECIAL COP TOOK SHOT AT GERMAN

Ambassador von Bernstorff Was Target for Irate Officer in Illinois.

Champaign, Ill., June 17.—Count Johan Von Bernstorff, ambassador from Germany to the United States, escaped injury today when a special policeman fired point-blank at the automobile in which the ambassador was being driven to the commencement exercises of the University of Illinois. The shot went wild and was not repeated.

Count Von Bernstorff was riding to the campus from the railroad station. He was escorted by Arthur Meeker, of Chicago, in the latter's automobile. Dr. David Kinley, vice president of the university, and Dr. Ewatts Boutelle Green also were with him.

As the car neared a street intersection, Michael Murphy, a special policeman employed by neighborhood business men, held up his hand as a warning signal. Murphy was not in uniform and the chauffeur paid no attention to him. Apparently angered at the inattention, Murphy fired one shot at the automobile. While Murphy said he only fired at the tires, Mr. Meeker charged that the shot was aimed at the occupants of the car. Mayor Dolbins made a formal apology to Count Von Bernstorff and said Murphy's commission would be revoked.

When his escort suggested that the incident be reported to the city authorities, Count Von Bernstorff requested that they proceed instead to the campus. When the apology of the mayor was made to him, he asked that no drastic action be taken because of his official position.

The ambassador regarded the affair lightly. "It was doubtless an accident," he said, as he boarded a train for Chicago, after delivering the commencement address.

INQUIRY CONTINUES

Some Conflict in Testimony About Sinking of Empress of Ireland.

Quebec, June 17.—Testimony today before the dominion commission investigating the collision between the Empress of Ireland and the Storstad in the St. Lawrence river, May 29, which resulted in the loss of more than a thousand lives, brought out statements that officers on the bridge of the Empress failed to see the colored running lights of the collier, even when she was only sixty feet away and that the officers on both vessels failed to hear whistled signals blown just before the crash.

Officers of the Empress contradicted those of the collier in regard to the speed of the ships. The first officer of the Storstad, Alfred Tutness, said the Empress was making at least ten miles an hour when the Storstad hit her, while his vessel had a headway of but one mile and a half. Captain Anderson, of the Storstad, stated that the fact that the collier's nose penetrated the hull of the Empress but twelve feet proved that the Storstad was not speeding.

SOME PLAN THIS!

Big Boys to Get Together and Have One Huge Armada.

Boston, June 17.—One navy for eight leading nations of the world is the aim of a plan drawn up for the world's peace foundation to be sent to Secretary of State Bryan and Secretary of the Navy Daniels. The nations are Germany, the United States, Japan, Great Britain, Italy, Austria, France and Russia. The plan proposes a joint convention of these nations to reduce their armaments, which may be used jointly if any one of the nations is attacked by a foreign power. The plan also proposes to reduce the armaments of the nations which are not members of the league, and to reduce the armaments of the nations which are not members of the league, and to reduce the armaments of the nations which are not members of the league.

First Season Ended.

Savannah, Ga., June 17.—Savannah won the pennant in the first 1914 season of the South Atlantic League when it defeated today. The locals had a margin of two games over Charleston, which team finished one and one-half games ahead of Jacksonville. When

the three leading teams entered the final series of three games Monday, either had a chance to win the pennant. Savannah then led by a margin of two games over Charleston, which was in third place. Savannah maintained this lead by winning all three games. Charleston also won its three games, but Jacksonville was defeated three straight by Macon and finished in third place. The second season opens tomorrow.

Boys Writing Home.

Norfolk, Va., June 17.—The torpedo boat Jarvis which arrived yesterday from Mexico today came up to the Norfolk Navy Yard to discharge a number of mail sacks. Officers on the boat said the sacks contained over 25,000 letters from enlisted men on the American warships at Vera Cruz, addressed to relatives in the United States.

Holding Up Treaties.

Washington, June 17.—Efforts of the administration to have treaties with Colombia and Nicaragua ratified ran into a snag today in the senate foreign relations committee, and there was evidence that the opposition would bring on a lively fight in the committee and a harder battle on the senate floor. Objection to the proposed pact with Nicaragua was outspoken. The Colombia treaty apparently was not so objectionable to democrats on the committee. Secretary Bryan appeared in person before the committee to explain the treaties and urge their approvals.

Tennis Tournament Ended.

Augusta, Ga., June 17.—Play in the South Atlantic States tennis tournament ended today with the championship men's singles carried through to the semi-finals. F. S. Bain, Philadelphia; William Jennings, Atlanta; J. K. Orr, Atlanta, and G. W. Waring, Columbia, will contest for the honor of challenging E. V. Carter, Jr., Atlanta, for the championship. The first two rounds of the doubles played today were won by Carter and Orr, the Waring brothers, Bain and Carmichael and Lee and Kennedy.

Disband Appalachian

Nashville, Tenn., June 17.—The Appalachian League will disband according to a message received here tonight from President E. B. Fisher of Morristown. Small attendance is said to be the cause of the dissolution. The league is composed of baseball teams in Knoxville, Morristown, Harrison and Middleboro.

Texas Won Golf Cup.

Philadelphia, June 17.—George W. Rotan, of Waco, Texas, won possession of the Linwood Hall golf cup today on the links of the Huntington Valley Club when he defeated Howard W. Ferrin, of this city, one up in the final round tournament.

Washington, June 17.—House passed bill revising the laws relating to the judiciary, including reforms in fee system.

Rucker bill to amend the laws relating to publicity of campaign contributions and expenditures considered.

Adjourned at 5:50 P. M. to noon on Thursday.

Senator Jones gave notice that tomorrow he would ask for vote on change of Senate rules to provide for reorganization of committees.

Adjourned at 3:45 to noon on Thursday.

THE DAY IN CONGRESS

Washington, June 17.—Senate met at noon.

Debate was resumed on Indian appropriation bill.

Senator Jones presented petitions from the Seattle Chamber of Commerce at Washington state organizations remonstrating against anti-trust legislation.

The conference report providing for construction of four new revenue cutters were adopted.

Senator Shepley introduced a bill to cut mileage allowances of Senators from twenty cents a mile to five.

Attempts to sidetrack it in the committee were voted down.

House met at noon.

Consideration of the judiciary code revision bill was resumed.

The foreign affairs committee voted favorably to report the resolution inviting foreign nations to participate in the international dry farming congress at Wichita, Kan., October 7.

ATTENTION VISITORS

Government statistics show that Anderson's percentage of growth is greater than that of any other city in the State.

That its present population is now estimated, based on school census, at something over 20,000.

That more than \$1,210,000.00 is now being expended in Anderson on various public and private developments, and that \$400,000.00 more in improvements is contracted for.

That more building is under construction in Anderson today than in any other city in the State, far exceeding either Greenville or Spartanburg and being nearly as much as both combined.

Anderson is the second largest textile center in the south, and the value of the manufactured product of Anderson county now approximates \$15,000,000.00 per annum, the largest in the state.

Anderson has more pupils in her public schools than any other city in the state except Charleston or Columbia, leading Greenville by 125 students and Spartanburg by 52.

Anderson's 34 factories employ approximately 4,400 people, paying annually several million dollars in wages.

Anderson's six banks have deposits aggregating nearly \$3,000,000.00.

Anderson is closed to more points on the Interurban lines than any other city in the Piedmont.

Anderson's postoffice receipts are growing at the rate of 20 per cent. per annum.

Anderson county leads the counties of all the south in aggregate value of farming products, exceeding \$7,000,000.00 per annum.

Anderson merchants pay more than \$1,125,000.00 per annum freight charges alone.

Anderson offers more opportunities for investment than any other similar sized city in the Carolinas.

Work will shortly start in Anderson on the most costly and up-to-date theatre in either North or South Carolina, to cost approximately \$58,000.00, unequipped.

Anderson college, located here, is becoming a leading female educational plant; it was erected at a cost of more than \$150,000.00, donated by public spirited citizens of the city.

Points of Interest to Visitors. Anderson College, take College car. Anderson Hospital, take College car.

North, Anderson, North Anderson car. Rose Hill Country Club, take North Anderson car.

New Telephone Building, West Whitner street. City Cemetery, take Riverside car. Brogan Mill, take Brogan car.

Orr and Gluck Mills, South Main car. Riverside and Toxaway Mills, take Riverside car.

City Fire Department, South Main street. Anderson Mill and Conorsos Twine Mills.

Postoffice and Public Library, North Main street. Y. M. C. A.

For Pendleton and Seneca, take Blue Ridge, Union station.

For a delightful trip to the foothills of the mountains, go to Walhalla, via Blue Ridge Ry., Union station.

For Belton, Williamston, Honea Path, Greenville, Spartanburg and Greenwood, take Interurban. Line trains a day, depot on South Main street.

For Augusta and western Carolina points, take C. & W. C., Union station.

For Clemson College, take automobile at Anderson. Nearby Auto Trips. Sunset Forest. Portman Shoals. Townsend Springs. Sulphur Springs, Williamston.

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ler of Easley are spending their vacation in the country with their grand parents Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Williams.

Messrs Walter Aiken and Will Norris of Shiloh were in this place, Saturday afternoon.

Messrs. Henson Blackstone and Deane Porter, and Hugh Hiott, were visitors at St. Paul Sunday afternoon.

Mr. Arthur Whit, attended services at Shiloh Sunday night.

Mr. Tom Dr. is of Hope Well, spent last week with his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Davis.

Miss Mary W. Wington left Monday to attend the summer school at Wintthrop.

Visiting in this community Sunday, was Mr. J. A. Woodson and son, Cline, and daughter, Miss Fay.

Mr. George Wington went to St. Paul Sunday to assist the choir with the music for children's day services.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Todd Stewart visited the latter's parents Sunday afternoon.

Master John T. Wington is spending a while with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Wington.

Messrs. Cline Woodson, Ernest and Walter Murphy were out motoring Sunday afternoon.

Mr. Frank Adkins and Newton Freeman went to St. Paul Sunday.

HELPED DAIRYING

The Eradication of the Cattle Tick Has Spurred Industry.

Washington, June 17.—Eradication of the cattle tick has resulted in a strong impetus to the cattle dairies, according to the officials of the department of agriculture today.

The commission reached as the result of a study of replies received from more than 1,000 stock men and farmers in eleven states on the quarantine line to a department circular letter asking for information in regard to the results of tick eradication which has been in progress in the South and the Southwest since 1905.

Among the states affected were North and South Carolina, Tennessee and Virginia.

ISRAEL HAS SINNED

In the following story, Mr. J. L. O. Shaw tells of the evil crop conditions in the South. Judging from Associated Press of rain, and he ascribes the drought to the sins of the people and calls upon them to approach God in prayer for relief. Rock Mills Township due to lack reports, National Bulletins and so forth, this raining in Israel is fairly general and neither South Carolina nor more specifically, Rock Mill Township, need feel lonely in its remissness. Mr. Shaw graphically portrays a typical wifely romance with her lesser half in which the ternal verities are upheld in one point at least—the lady of the house has the last word. In fact, there is a reason to believe that John either fainted or went to sleep during the good woman's final harangue, for there is not another peep out of the pessimistic farmer. Mr. Shaw has sized up farm conditions in his country better than a government report and maybe he has found the way out.

In all my life I never have seen the prospects for a crop so gloomy or disheartening in Rock Mill Township. I am satisfied that there is seventy per cent of the cotton under the ground at this time, and one-fourth of the corn yet to plant, and the land is so hard the farmer cannot prepare it to plant. I have seen some two horse farms which have not cotton enough up on them to make a stand on one and a half acres, and I hear of other farms in the same condition. Who is to blame for it? I answer: We as farmers, and the people in general are solely responsible. Let me illustrate it to the readers of your paper. Here is Mr. A. He is a stout man, with a wife and several children, who are dependent on him for living. Mr. A. is a poor man and he has a hard time to keep the necessity of life for his family and per chance he meets with bad luck and the meal tub runs out. His good wife comes to him and says: "John, the meal is out and I have nothing to make any bread, and little Mattie is crying for something to eat. What are you going to do about getting something to eat for the children?" Mr. A. says: "I have done all I can. I have no money to buy anything with."

The good wife replies: "John, you know your father has plenty of everything. Can't you go to him and tell him our condition? He will let you have the things we need." John answers: "Wife, I have never asked my father to give me anything up to this time, and I am ashamed to go to him now for help." "Yes," answers the good wife, "but John, your father will be glad to help you. If you will go and ask him in the right way, and tell him you need his help." How many farmers have exhausted all their agricultural skill trying to get the cotton up and have failed? How often have you said: "If it doesn't rain in a few days the farmers are ruined and starvation will look every one of us in the face? How many times have you walked over your cotton crop to see if the cotton was coming up, and gone back to the house a sadder man than you were when you left? How many sleepless hours have you spent on your bed? Think about the condition of your crop. How many times have you asked friend B. what he thought of the condition of things hoping to hear something that would give you some encouragement, but failed? Then you remember the words of Holy Writ—Vanity, vanity, all is vanity and vexation of spirit, saith the preacher. You have done all you know to do and the condition seems to be getting in a worse fix than at the beginning. When all this worry about crops and the condition could have been avoided if we had done our duty in the beginning. Oh, some say please tell me what my duty is and I will do it yet. Listen, hear what God says himself. The God of Heaven says: "Try Me and see if I don't open the window of Heaven and pour you out such a blessing you cannot contain it." How many and how often have we gone into God in prayer and made known our wants and needs unto Him; have we tried God? Have we knocked at the window of Heaven with our feeble petition; have we asked God to send down the rain upon our parched earth; that our crops might be bountiful, and that we should apply the proceeds thereof to the glory and honor of His Holy name, and to the advancement of His cause and kingdom here upon earth.

Yes, my friend, I believe if we as a people would have done our duty, as is required by Divine Writ, this drought never would have been upon us. Yes, Israel has sinned. Some of us have hid that wedge and that garment in our hearts, and it has taken this dry spell to make us tell where the sin is. Could we all cry out as did David: "Create within me a new heart and renew within me a right spirit, O God!" I cannot believe that God would have allowed this drought to have come upon us, if we as a people, would have been doing our duty as professed followers of the meek and lowly Jesus.

Now in conclusion, let us all ask God's forgiveness of our past sins and ask Him to lead us by His powerful arm and keep us from sin and folly by giving power and influence of his holy spirit.

DE. W. H. WOODS
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SIDE-DRESS YOUR CROPS.

This cotton that is just now coming up should be side dressed as quick as it can be thinned out. If you side dress it with our 9-6 (nine per cent ammonia and six per cent potash) it will outgrow and make more than cotton that has been up a month and not side dressed. Where your cotton is up, our 4-7-2 or our 4-10-2 is what it needs. The outlook for a big cotton crop is not good now, and where you have a fair chance at a good crop you want to help it on as much as possible, and make every lock of cotton you can, as it looks now as if cotton would bring a good price this fall.

Fertilizer

used in side-dressing pays better than any fertilizer you use. You have gotten rid of the grass so that will take none of it; you have thinned out your crop so that the crop that is left gets all the fertilizer you use; and then your crop gets the full benefit of it just when it is fruiting, when the strain is greatest.

Give your cotton plenty of plant food and it will not ched. It can stand drought better, insects and pests and diseases better, because it is better fed and stronger.

It is estimated that for every dollar you pay out for side-dressing, you get back from three to four dollars. That is fine interest for a four months investment. It brings your cotton in earlier and early cotton weighs better than late cotton, and then 1200 pounds of seed cotton that has not been side-dressed makes as heavy a bale of cotton as 1500 pounds that has not been side-dressed. There is no merit in the seed. It pays to side-dress. There is no mistake about it. It should be applied early. You want the best, of course. Get the best, and forget the rest.

ANDERSON PHOSPHATE & OIL CO.

Anderson, S. C.

FOR SALE.

Very desirable business lot on North Main Street. Those who bought business property a few years ago are glad now. Buy this lot and get the benefit of the advance in values of business property that will take place in the next few years.

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HE CAUGHT IT.

But simply had to have a good pair of glasses. No one realizes the value and necessity of good eyesight, until it has failed. The least indication of weakness of vision or derangement of the optic nerves should be attended to at once by an expert optician. No one in Anderson can test the eyesight so scientifically as Dr. Campbell or fit them with the proper glasses so accurately. Prices reasonable, 2.00 to \$5 and upward. Repairs on frames and parts 10 cents and upward.

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