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SITUATION MOST SERIOUS SINCE
THE SUSSEX; LANSING RE-
USES TO COMMENT ON THE
CASE

(By Associated Press.)
London, Oct. 31.—The missing
British steamer Marina has
been reduced to thirteen, according
to a telegram from Consul Frost at
Newtown to the American em-
bassy here. Fifty-two survivors
were landed at Castletown.
No less than thirty-six Americans
were aboard, of whom sixteen were
killed at Crookhaven and there-
fore will be some American fam-
ilies, Frost said. Frost is obtain-
ing affidavits. The American consul
at Glasgow wired the embassy that
Marina sailed from there on Oct.
for Newport News with fifty
Americans aboard.
The Marina sank within ten min-
utes after being torpedoed, Consul
Frost reported to the American em-
bassy. He said survivors stated the
ship was torpedoed without warn-
ing in a heavy sea.
The Marina was struck amidships.
The first explosion was on the star-
board side. The second torpedo
struck the bow and the steamer
sank in two. It was reported that
men were killed while attempt-
ing to enter the boats. The sailors
were the wake of the Torpedo, accord-
ing to advices received here.

LANSING WITHHOLDS
COMMENT ON
THE SITUATION

(By Associated Press.)
Washington, Oct. 31.—Secretary
Lansing declined to discuss the Ma-
rina case. He said the reports are
incomplete to permit the drawing
of conclusions or discussion of the
case. Fuller reports with affidavits
that the survivors were ordered by cap-
tivity. Today's news dispatches saying
that some of the survivors saw the
ship's wake and that the ship was
sunk twice added to the gravity of
the situation. Officials noted, how-
ever, that the British admiral was
prepared to say the Marina was
torpedoed and that Consul Frost's re-
port yesterday said the ship was de-
stroyed by gunfire. Officials said no
conclusions could be drawn until the
circumstances are cleared and evi-
dence is placed in legal form. The
case is admittedly viewed as the
most serious since the Sussex cases.

GERMAN SHIPS
LEAVE DUTCH HARBORS

(By Associated Press.)
Rotterdam, Netherlands, Oct. 31.
—Three German and Austrian
ships that had been laid up in
Dutch harbors since the beginning of
the war, have put to sea in the past
few months, 15 of them leaving in
the month of September alone. Cling-
ing to the coast, all would seem to
be not so far from home ports, and a
number of these ships have probably
been placed in the German service
in Scandinavian ports. Only twelve
German and three Austrian steam-
ships now remain in Dutch harbors,
from four interned German

DEUTSCHLAND HAS
LEFT FOR U. S.
ON SECOND TRIP

(By Associated Press.)
Washington, Oct. 31.—It is be-
lieved in quarters here which should
know that the German merchant sub-
marine Deutschland has left on her
second voyage to the United States.

FAITHFUL DOG'S WORK
IS RECOGNIZED BY THE
POSTMASTER GENERAL

Washington, Oct. 31.—The faith-
ful work of "Sam," a sturdy dog
which has assumed the task of
guarding bags of mail at Mount Car-
mel, Pa., was officially recognized re-
cently by the postoffice department.
Within the next day or so, the dog
will have locked upon his neck a
heavily brass studded collar bearing
a plate engraved with the words, "U.
S. Mail. Presented to Uncle Sam's
faithful friend, by Albert S. Burleson,
postmaster general, Oct. 25,
1916."

Sam's special self-assigned task is
the guarding of a parcel post wagon
while the carrier is delivering. He
never misses a trip. An admirer
wrote the department suggesting
that as Sam is nobody's dog, recog-
nition such as might insure him
more consideration should be ac-
corded.

RUMANIANS WIN
VICTORY OVER TEUTONS
IN TRANSYLVANIA

(By Associated Press.)
Bucharest, Oct. 31.—Rumanians
won further victories over the Teu-
tons on the Transylvanian front, said
the war office and are pursuing the
Teutons in the Jiu valley. Heavy
fighting continues east of Alt.

FLORIDA BAND GAVE CONCERT

Barge Crowd Turned Out to Hear
Initial Concert on Jarvis Plaza
by Peninsula State "Tooters."

Despite the chill that pervaded the
atmosphere last evening, there was
a large crowd at Jarvis Plaza to
hear the concert given by the Sec-
ond Florida Regiment Band, and as
this was the initial open-air concert
by this organization since the ar-
rival of the Peninsular State boys in
camp here, naturally there was much
interest attached to that first ap-
pearance.

A variegated program of selections
was rendered last evening and the
manner that elicited the approval
and appreciation of the large crowd.
Like the other musical organizations
which are a part of the Ninth infan-
try and the Second and Fourth Mis-
souri infantry regiments, the Flor-
ida band will give concerts at inter-
vals in the future. As the First
New Hampshire Regiment band ar-
rived here a day or two ago from
their home mobilization camp, La-
redo will also soon hear some music
from that band. There are now five
military bands located in this city.—
Laredo Times.

NEWS AGENTS FINED FOR
SELLING PAPERS WITH
LIQUOR ADVERTISEMENTS

Jackson, Miss., Oct. 31.—Earl
Williams and John Martz, news
agents, were fined \$50 each in police
court here for selling copies of a
Chicago newspaper containing a
liquor advertisement. Fines were re-
mitted on the promise of the agents
that in the future they would delete
such advertisements before offering
the papers for sale.

FLOUR \$11 PER BARREL

Toledo, O., Oct. 31.—Flour went
to \$11 a barrel on the local market.
This is the highest price ever com-
manded by flour in the history of To-
ledo merchants.

ARRENDONDO NOT
RESPONSIBLE FOR
STATEMENTS MADE

(By Associated Press.)
Washington, Oct. 31.—Eliseo
Arrendondo called on Secretary Lan-
sing and disclaimed responsibility for
the statement attributed to Luis Ca-
brera assailing American officials for
their alleged laxity in suppressing
anti-Carranza agitators along the
border. The incident is closed.

FINAL WEEK OF CAMPAIGN
NOW IN FULL SWAY

Jacksonville, Oct. 30.—The final
week of the campaign has opened up
with speakers for the Democratic
ticket actively engaged in all sec-
tions of the State. W. V. Knott,
Democratic nominee for Governor,
arrived in the city last evening
from a tour along the southwestern
coast and remained over until this
afternoon for a conference with the
campaign committee. He will leave
this evening, accompanied by W. B.
Jennings for his final tour.

His first meeting will be held in
St. Augustine tonight.

The Duval County Democratic Club
has arranged for a big Democratic
rally here tonight. Former Con-
gressman C. M. Cooper, Robt. Mc-
Namee and several other prominent
Democrats will discuss the issues of
the campaign. The Democratic club
of this county which was recently or-
ganized, now has a membership of
several hundred. The active leaders
of the organization are confident
that they will be able to give the
Democratic ticket including Hon. W.
V. Knott, nominee for governor, a
majority of at least 2,000 in Duval
county.

A big Democratic rally is being ar-
ranged for next Wednesday at
Quincy. There will be a number of
speakers whose names are to be an-
nounced later.

Mr. W. T. Cowles Sr. begins his
last week's speaking tour at Hast-
ings this evening. Former Governor
Albert W. Gilchrist and Adrian Jor-
dan will cover De Soto county dur-
ing the present week.

G. W. Butler has arranged to
speak in St. Lucie county at several
different points during the present
week. The Democrats of St. Lucie
are well organized and are working
actively for the success of the regu-
lar ticket. They have agreed to pay
the expenses of all speakers sent to
that county by the campaign com-
mittee. United States Sena-
tor N. P. Bryan and Judge H. H.
Wills will address the voters of Es-
cambia county either Thursday or
Friday night of this week.

LACE INDUSTRY IN PHIL.

(By Associated Press.)
Manila, Oct. 31.—The European
war and the consequent closing of
the European sources of production
of embroideries and laces has given a
tremendous impetus to this industry
in the Philippines. Before the war
it had already reached large propor-
tions in Manila and the provinces,
the public schools were giving it
their attention in an effort to train
girls in the art of producing fabrics
which would meet commercial needs,
and American commercial interests
has established agencies here.
The war has increased this busi-
ness to such an extent that it is
seemingly impossible to meet the de-
mand. At present more than 20,000
women in Manila alone are employed
in shops and homes on fine embroi-
dery and laces and the monthly pay-
roll is in excess of \$100,000 a month.

ALBION COLLEGE GETS
\$100,000 BEQUEST FROM
GEN'L EDUCATION BOARD

New York, Oct. 31.—The general
education board announces approp-
riations to colleges totalling \$410-
000,000, of which the George Pea-
body college for teachers, Nashville,
Tenn., receives \$200,000; Albion col-
lege, Albion, Mich., and Hamline uni-
versity, St. Paul, Minn., \$100,000
each and the Calhoun Colored school,
Calhoun, Ala., and Fish university,
Nashville, Tenn., \$5,000 each.

BAD WEATHER IS HAVING
ITS INNING ON ALL WAR
FRONTS; FRENCH MAKE PROGRESS

WOMAN ORATOR
SERIOUSLY HURT

(By Associated Press.)
Peking, Oct. 31.—Miss Chiang,
the daughter of General Chiang
Tso-ping, a member of the Chinese
general staff, was dangerously in-
jured in an aeroplane accident at the
first public exhibition of the army
aviation corps recently held at Nan-
yuan near Peking. She made the
flight with Pilot Yao, one of the
best aeronauts in the Chinese army.
Adverse air currents interfered with
the manipulation of the machine,
which dropped from a height of sev-
eral hundred feet within sight of
thousands of spectators who attend-
ed the exhibition. The pilot wore a
heavy safety helmet, and escaped
with slight injuries, but Miss Chiang
wore no helmet and sustained con-
cussion of the brain.

The aviation meet continued for
two days, and attracted immense
crowds from all over North China.
Ten army aeroplanes participated.
Flights were made both in biplanes
and monoplanes by Chinese aviators,
who showed great skill. Most of the
aeroplanes used were built by the
Chinese under the direction of
French mechanics. Tom Gun, an
American-born Chinese, who has
gained considerable fame as an
aeronaut, has been engaged as an in-
structor in the Chinese army avia-
tion school.

The Nanyuan aviation ground is
located about ten miles from Peking.
During the meet aeroplanes flew over
the Chinese capital every morning
and every afternoon, attracting
much attention and causing not a
little uneasiness among superstitious
coolies, who regarded them as evil
omens.

BRITISH LOSSES
PAST 4 MONTHS
WERE 414,202

(By Associated Press.)
London, Oct. 31.—British casual-
ties reported in October in all war
areas were: Officers, 4,331; men,
102,702.
October losses bring the total of
British casualties for four months of
the somme offensive to 414,202.

Weather Report

Tampa, Fla., Oct. 31.—For Tam-
pa and vicinity: Partly cloudy to-
night and Wednesday.
For Florida: Partly cloudy to-
night and Wednesday.
Winds for 36 hours ending 7 p. m.
Wednesday: For East Gulf, gentle
to moderate northeast.

General Weather Conditions
Pressure continues low over south-
ern Florida and the Bahamas, and
cloudy, unsettled weather has pre-
vailed, with scattered rains. Rain
has also fallen in North Carolina.
Elsewhere east of the Mississippi,
generally fair weather has prevailed.
Pressure relatively high over New
England and over the Gulf States.
An area of low pressure appears over
Lake Superior and another, of great-
er intensity, over western Canada.
Rain has fallen in northern Minne-
sota, and over the North Pacific
States. Pressure is high over Kan-
sas and Nebraska, and over the Pa-
cific coast, and generally fair weath-
er has prevailed over the plains.
Rocky Mountain and Plateau regions,
and over the southwest.

It is slightly cooler this morning
over the Atlantic States, and there
has been a more decided drop in tem-
perature over the Plains States and
the Rocky Mountain region. It is
slightly warmer over the Mississippi
valley. Temperatures do not differ
greatly from normal this morning in

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THIS IS BECAUSE THE RUSSIANS
HAVE FAILED TO IMPROVE
THE TREATMENT OF GERMAN
PRISONERS

(By Associated Press.)
London, Oct. 31.—Bad weather
hampered military operations on va-
rious war areas. On the Somme front
in northern France, only artillery
fighting is reported. Paris reported
progress in Macedonia. The Bulgar-
ians announced a Serbian defeat in
the Cerna region. Berlin announced
a Russian attack in Galicia which re-
sulted favorable to the Germans.
Turkish troops captured several Rus-
sian positions southeast of Lemberg,
said Berlin. Rumanian efforts to re-
capture positions along the Transyl-
vanian frontier failed, according to
Berlin. Petrograd announced the
Russians in Volhynian have taken
the Teutonic first line trenches. A
semi-official Berlin announcement
said that Germany had ordered re-
prisals on Russian prisoners because
the Russians failed to improve the
treatment of German prisoners.

PROBLEM OF HOUSING
REFUGEES A SERIOUS ONE

(By Associated Press.)
Petrograd, Oct. 31.—The housing
problem in Petrograd has become
more and more serious, as refugees
have poured in, overcrowding the ho-
tels, filling all available lodgings,
and producing a state of congestion
throughout the city. It has proved
particularly perplexing to thousands
of university students. At present
there is hardly an unoccupied apart-
ment in the city, nor a vacant room
in any of the houses which ordinari-
ly let rooms. Private families in
comfortable circumstances without
the slightest need of eking out an in-
come by taking in lodgers, have in
many cases generously yielded to the
tremendous demand for rooms, and
disposed of them at high prices to a
panicky public which filled them
with the celerity and eagerness of
persons confronted with the prospect
of sleeping in the parks.

The predicament of the student
class, which having little money to
spend, has naturally been unable to
compete in the scramble for rooms
with doubled or trebled prices, had
been the subject of several confer-
ences of the university faculties
which have made appeals to the city
authorities to take immediate meas-
ures to provide for the large number
of homeless students. Many of these
students are now sleeping on park
benches, or spending the night in
walking the streets, while the more
fortunate ones are sharing rooms
which as many as five or six have
taken together.

One proposal is that hotel proprie-
tors be compelled to give a certain
number of rooms at a low rate to
students. Another is that some of
the moving picture theaters be con-
verted into lodging-houses, and that
the idle steamboats on the Neva be
requisitioned.

Evidence of the present shortage
of lodgings occurs daily in the adver-
tising columns of the newspapers. In
some advertisements it is stated that
as much as five hundred roubles (two
hundred and fifty dollars) will be
paid as a bonus in addition to the
regular rental merely for informa-
tion leading to the lease of a desir-
able apartment.

any part of the country.
Indications are for partly cloudy
weather in the vicinity of Tampa to-
night and Wednesday.