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Ashurst's Record In The U. S. Senate

German U Boats Here; Now Permanent Feature

(By Associated Press.)
AMSTERDAM, Oct. 19.—The Cologne Volks Zeitung today announces that the "German submarines will operate in future in western Atlantic, and will visit the well known shipping routes around Nantucket to sink British merchantmen," after warning the crews. It is believed it will influence the British food supply.

More Marines Land; Allies Want Barracks

(By Associated Press.)
ATHENS, Oct. 19.—Another detachment of French marines landed here today and demanded the use of parliament and university buildings as barracks for troops.

Arizona Warm, Coast Cloudy

(By Associated Press.)
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA, Oct. 19.—Coast Cloudy.
ARIZONA, Oct. 19.—Warmer in the north Friday.

Standard Oil Plant Opens Concessions By Company

(By Associated Press.)
BAYONNE, Oct. 19.—The Standard Oil Company today reopened its plant to the men forced out by strike. Indications point to a settlement through the company's willingness to consider their demands if the men return to work at once.

Mexico Large Buyer of Railroad Equipment

(By Associated Press.)
SAN ANTONIO, Oct. 19.—Six Mexican master mechanics arrived today all going to Columbus, O., to buy one million dollars worth of equipment for the National Railways of Mexico. Further orders will be received later.

Continued Wheat Rise Threatens Bread Prices

(By Associated Press.)
CHICAGO, Oct. 19.—The bakers here today declared that the continued rise of wheat threatens a further increase in the price of bread.

(Special to the Yuma Daily Examiner.)

PHOENIX, Ariz., Oct. 19.—The Republican state committee today made public the results of a careful analysis of Senator Ashurst's record of bills introduced and passed, and the disclosures fail altogether to harmonize with the claims put forth by the senator since he began his campaign in the state.

It will be recalled that when the senator returned to Arizona a few weeks ago, there were published certain cartoons—presumably prepared under his direction in the east—which depicted the young senator as about the whole thing at Washington.

For example, one of these pictures represented Mr. Ashurst sitting at a desk, smiling blandly, the line, "My Record" embazoned at the top of the picture. Surrounding him was a list of practically all the important laws enacted by congress during the six years which the senate has been graced by Mr. Ashurst.

The implication would be that the senator fathered and passed these bills, and undoubtedly the senator expected that this particular cartoon would convey the notion that readers would note the list of laws enacted and say "See what Ashurst did."

The facts are, as disclosed by minute analysis, that of the one hundred and four bills introduced by Senator Ashurst during his six-year term, only ten have become laws. The list of his bills that were passed is so short that it is easily reproduced and it follows:

Bill No. 6308—To authorize leasing of ceded Indian lands in Idaho for the production of oil and gas.

Bill No. 5316—For survey and sale of certain public lands in Coconina county.

Bill No. 2412—To increase the pension to Fred L. Hush.

Bill No. 3114—To increase the pension to John Lively.

Bill No. 675—To increase the pension to Alice J. Simpson.

Bill No. 2500—To adjust the rights of settlers on the Moqui and Navajo Indian reservations.

Bill No. 5769—To increase the pension to Joseph E. Burton.

Bill No. 3536—To provide for storing and cleaning of imported Mexican peas.

Bill No. 6748—To maintain Indian schools without restriction as to annual expenditure per pupil.

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Great Dam Dedicated By Wilson's Representative

(By Associated Press.)
ELEPHANT BUTTE, N. M., Oct. 19.—The world famed Elephant Butte dam was dedicated here today by A. A. Jones, the personal representative of President Wilson, in the presence of the congress delegates. Mr. Jones expressed the president's sincere regrets and discussed the value of irrigation and advocated appealing to congress for further aid for reclamation uses.

Teutons Invade Transylvania Rumanians Hold Ground

(By Associated Press.)
BUCHAREST, Oct. 19.—The Rumanians today are pushing back the invading Teutons on the Aransylvania frontier.

Thaw Reported Dead; Believed Alive and Well

(By Associated Press.)
PARIS, Oct. 19.—William Thaw, the Yale student-aviator, yesterday reported as killed in action, is now reported alive and well.

German Lieut. Rewarded; Has Sank 126 Vessels

(By Associated Press.)
BERLIN, Oct. 19.—The order of Pour Le Merite, was today awarded to Lieut. Com. De La Perriere, the commander of U-35, for sinking 126 vessels of the allies during the term of his service.

German U. Boat Bremen Now Conceded To Be Lost

(By Associated Press.)
WASHINGTON, Oct. 19.—Teuton diplomats today virtually conceded the loss of the submarine merchantman Bremen, now a month overdue. It is said it will not interfere with the plans for a submarine commerce line.

Russians Hard Pressed; Germans On Offensive

(By Associated Press.)
BERLIN, Oct. 19.—The Germans took the offensive in Volhynia yesterday, capturing the Russian trenches on the Stokhod river.

TITANIC STRUGGLE IS FORMING WAR WILL LAST ANOTHER YEAR

(Copyright By Associated Press.)

BRITISH FRONT IN FRANCE, Oct. 19.—The war will last another year, according to the consensus of opinion in the British trenches today. It is also the opinion of the Germans if the views of prisoners count.

Before the grand offensive a high authority said the German line cannot be broken this summer, and the slow operations for wearing down the Germans to be inaugurated will probably last through another summer.

An officer today recalled the prediction and said: "We know what the German resources were, what ours were, and the timerequired to force a decisive victory for our arms is a matter of calculation."

German prisoners during the summer invariably spoke of peace as a certainty in the autumn. They regarded the Somme thrust as a final effort of the Allies for a decision, and after it

peace would be made. Their tone is entirely different of late. They recognize that it is how a fight to a finish between man power and the resources of the two foes and that ultimate decision must come from the fearful attrition on the western front, which now will know no intermission until the end of the war.

The Germans are determined to make every village a fortress which will yield only when reduced by powder and by shell fire and every gully will be a machine gun post to secure defense against the critical defeat.

Now when the weather is adverse elsewhere the Germans apparently are concentrating every man and gun against the Rumanians.

It is the view of the British that the Germans hope to crush Rumania so that when they face the common allied offensive in the spring they will not have to defend an immense length of Rumanian frontier.

NO FRIEND OF BOOTLEGGERS SAYS CAMPBELL AT SAFFORD

(Special Correspondence.)

SAFFORD, Oct. 18.—Armory hall was packed, every seat occupied, galleries filled, and men and women stood for two hours in a crush which pressed from the entrance, such was the interest in the Tom Campbell meeting here last night.

Spurred to that sledge-hammer forcefulness which he is so capable of, Tom Campbell triumphantly in answering the eleven questions asked him through the columns of the Graham Guardian, the local paper owned by John Birdno, an appointee of the democratic administration. The questions all had been answered many times before during this campaign, but the Safford audience enjoyed the humorous touch which tempered the upper-cut, "Don't you know" as the big fellow bent forward and sent his forceful answer thrilling through the attentive listeners.

The questions pertained to what would Campbell do should he become governor to correct many recognized evils in the administration of state affairs. To the question, "How would you reduce taxes?" Mr. Campbell said he would employ the budget system described by George H. Smalley, candidate for state tax commissioner, who preceded Mr. Campbell in the speaking during the evening. He recited the extravagancies in state administration, going into detail. He produced the figures showing the actual cost of all departments and state institutions, pointed out the extravagance, and said that the saving he would effect through the matters mentioned would amount to \$100,000 annually.

It was a good-natured, receptive audience, and it was a Tom Campbell audience from pit to gallery. That was evident from the start, and the (Continued on Page Four)