

AEROPLANE RAID ON PARIS IS REPULSED

One German Machine is Shot to Pieces in Mid-Air by Waiting Air Flotilla.

THREE OTHER CARS ESCAPE

PARIS, Aug. 28.—Four German military aeroplanes attempted to make a raid on Paris this morning. They were attacked by a French air flotilla and one of the German machines was shot to pieces in mid-air. The German machines crossed the French lines flying at a great height and driving toward the city of Paris. When over a point to the north of the capital, they sighted a French air flotilla, which was waiting for them, and three of the German aeroplanes wheeled about and started for the German lines.

Two Aviators' Bodies Found. Two of the German machines escaped, but one was outdistanced by its pursuers and was riddled by bullets. It fell flaming into the forest of Halatte, where the burned bodies of two aviators were found. The fourth machine dropped five bombs at Montmorency, fifteen miles from Paris. No one was hurt. The batteries at Montmorency opened fire on the aeroplanes, but it got away in the haze. Travelers arriving in Paris by train from the north can see at almost any hour from ten to fifteen French war planes in the air at the same time, protecting the capital from German air raids.

DR. DUMBA, Austrian Ambassador to the United States, whose luggage was rifled at the Lenox railroad station, presumably to obtain secret papers.



AMBASSADOR DUMBA

CRAFT WHICH SANK ARABIC MAY BE LOST

(Continued from Page One.)

A British aviator off the Belgian coast near Ostend. The admiral also made a report on the attack on August 15 by a German submarine on the English coast. The announcement is as follows: "One of our submarines on August 15 destroyed by gunfire the Benzol factory and the attached benzol warehouses and coke furnaces near Harrington, England. The statement of the British press that the submarine attacked the open towns of Harrington, Parton and White Haven is incorrect. "The same submarine on August 15 was fired at from a great distance in the Irish sea by a large passenger steamer, probably a royal mail steam packet, but was not hit.

The British admiral announced on August 27 that a German submarine had been destroyed and sunk off Ostend by a British airplane. This is incorrect. The submarine was attacked, but not hit, and returned to port undamaged. "The British statement referred to by the admiral was made on August 27. It stated that Squadron Commander Arthur Higworth had destroyed, single-handed, a German submarine off Ostend. The announcement contained these words: 'The submarine was observed to be completely wrecked and sank off Ostend.'

Aviator Chief's Report. WASHINGTON, Aug. 28.—Further developments in the situation with Germany now await the Berlin government's official report on the sinking of the Arabic. The State department expects to receive this from Ambassador Gerard as soon as the German admiral can secure it, and meanwhile negotiations are at a standstill.

Negotiations covering the general subject of submarine warfare which, it is understood, Count von Bernstorff, the German ambassador, has been instructed by his government to open with a disavowal of Germany's intentions to cause loss of life to Americans when the Lusitania was sunk, will be begun when the State department announces its readiness. These exchanges which are to be continuation of the diplomatic discussions, will not be encouraged by the United States until the case of the Arabic has been satisfactorily disposed of.

What It Means. Retortations by American officials that rights of neutrals will be insisted upon in all quarters is taken by German officials to mean that when it is established that Germany has modified its submarine policy, England will be asked to relax the blockade against foodstuffs for Germany. German officials believe the change of their policy will permit an acceptance by the United States of the concessions which Germany will make when negotiations are reopened.

The State department now regards its case on the Arabic as made up as far as British and American sources of information are concerned. There now remains only the German presentation to afford the department a basis for final decision. There was no further conference today between Secretary Lansing and Count Von Bernstorff, and it is understood the latter probably will not again call at the State department until his government is ready to submit the statement it has promised in regard to the Arabic incident.

DEATH RECORD.

Mrs. J. W. Rasmussen, Sr. LINDSAY, Neb., Aug. 28.—(Special.)—Mrs. J. W. Rasmussen, sr., died last evening. She was one of the oldest settlers in this part of the country, settling on a farm north of town after coming here in 1873. She was the mother of fourteen children, five of whom, with her husband, survive. The remaining children are Mort and Hubert, who are in business here, and Madames John Hour, Joseph Hour and P. Smith. She was 73 years old. In 1910 Mr. and Mrs. Rasmussen celebrated their golden wedding here, being married in Holland in 1860. Funeral services will be held Monday at the Holy Family church.

Mrs. Orlando Brott. TECUMSEH, Neb., Aug. 28.—(Special Telegram.)—Mrs. Orlando Brott, widow of Martin Brott of this city, died here today. She was aged 86 years. Mrs. Brott was a native of Mason county, Illinois, and had lived in Tecumseh for fifty years, being among the earliest settlers. She was the mother of thirteen children. Her husband died two years ago. The funeral will be held Tuesday afternoon.

TRAIN OF GOLD ON WAY TO NEW YORK

Big Consignment of Coin and Bonds from London Landed at Halifax by British Battleship.

WORTH FORTY-ONE MILLIONS

VANCEBORO, Me., Aug. 28.—The second large shipment this month of gold and securities from London to New York passed through here today on a special train. It was said here that it consisted of bonds to the value of \$25,000,000, and \$19,000,000 in gold. The gold and securities are being forwarded to strengthen British credit in this country and to arrest the decline in value of the British pound sterling. They were placed on a heavily guarded train at Halifax, where, it was understood, they had arrived on a British battleship, guarded by a convoy of smaller craft. The train carried thirty-eight express guards. After a brief stop here to permit a change of engines the train left at 9 o'clock for Bangor and Portland on its way to New York.

Great Britain Urges Subjects to Save More of Savings

(Correspondence of the Associated Press.) LONDON, Aug. 28.—While the American exchange problem is being apparently ignored by the British government which is content to let gold slip away in small quantities without making an effort to meet its indebtedness to the United States, much advice is being given by economists, through the medium of the press, to the most efficacious method of dealing with this problem, which with an adverse trade balance of several hundred millions sterling grows more pressing every week.

One writer advocates compulsory economy to reduce imports and argues that if the American exchange continues against Great Britain the prices of foodstuffs and other necessities will continue to rise. It may develop that there will soon be no exchange at all as in the case of Petrograd where there exists only a nominal exchange of 29 per cent against it and gold exportation prohibited by law. Russia, however, is in the position of being self-contained so far as foodstuffs are concerned. The same writer advocates bread tickets as the only method of making the bulk of the English population earning large and increasing weekly wages economical, remarking that "appeals useless in Germany, a nation trained docility, will be equally unprofitable here."

Another, in strongly urging the great wage earning British public to save a portion of the weekly wage, in order that the government may borrow it later at interest says the fact must not be overlooked that while trade is supposedly good we are not trading under ordinary circumstances, and practically all engineering firms shipbuilders and many manufacturers while paying out wages and piling up profits, are really trading with the government and not adding to the wealth of the nation. A million pounds spent on cotton produces wealth distributable in many channels and also assists exports whereas the same sum spent on munitions is trading with the government only.

German Losses in Assault Upon Ossowetz Enormous

DVINSK, Russia, Aug. 28.—(Via London.)—Wounded members of the former garrison of the fortress of Ossowetz, recently evacuated by the Russians, who are in hospitals here, declare that the German losses before that fortress, surpass imagination. German prisoners are represented as saying that officers among the attacking forces declared the fortress had cost them five times more men than were in the garrison. "The Germans, it is asserted, stormed the fortress almost daily, expending altogether more than 2,000,000 shells.

Webster City to Have Watermelon Day

WEBSTER CITY, Ia., Aug. 28.—(Special.)—Webster City will celebrate its annual watermelon day Tuesday. The preparations for this year have been on a large scale than ever attempted before, and the city confidently expects to entertain the largest crowd that has ever been here. Elling O. Weeks of Eagle Grove, the most successful flier in the Midwest, will make four flights in his big German rubber machine. Lieutenant Governor Harding will give the address of the day, following which Prof. Deets, a soil expert from the University of Minnesota, will speak to farmers. The celebration will be held in the double city parks, and the addresses and a vaudeville program given from an elevated stage between the two parks. There will be band concerts all day and two ball games between the Fort Dodge team and the Webster City Nationals. For the auto floral parade in the morning over 4700 in decorations alone has been spent. Watermelon day was established here seven years ago. It is the one day in the year when the merchants invite the farmers from far and wide and the people from the nearby towns to come to Webster City and enjoy a big free day. There is no charge for anything but the ball games. Three carloads of watermelons will be distributed free at noon from big corrals in the two city parks.

MEAT SHORTAGE IN SWEDEN BECAUSE OF SHIPMENTS

(Correspondence of the Associated Press.) STOCKHOLM, Aug. 28.—The shortage of meat in Sweden, caused by the large exports of the last twelve months to Germany, is beginning to be seriously felt here, and retail dealers have petitioned the government to forbid further exports. During the first three months of 1915 the country's exportations of cattle were three times as heavy as a year ago, and there was a similar increase in the exports of dressed meat.

NEW ADVERTISING MANAGER OF THE UNION PACIFIC.



Frank J. Roach

TEUTONS STRIKE AN UNEXPECTED BLOW IN GALICIA

(Continued from Page One.)

to Mysosyze has been crossed. Between Muchawice and Pripet, our troops are driving the defeated enemy in front of them. German cavalry defeated an enemy division yesterday at Samary on the road from Kovel to Kobrin. "Southeastern theater of the war: Under the leadership of General Count Bothmer German and Austro-Hungarian troops yesterday broke through the Russian positions on the Zlota Lipa river north and south of Brzesany. Counterattacks at night by the enemy were repulsed with sanguinary losses. Early today the enemy abandoned resistance after further failures. The enemy is being pursued."

Since the Austro-Germans in their drive through Galicia in May and June threw the Russian back upon the line of the Dniester and the Zlota Lipa and Gnila Lipa rivers late in June, there has been comparatively inactivity along this front, so far as the official reports have indicated. Today's statement from German army headquarters that the Russian lines on the Zlota Lipa had been broken through apparently means that the Teutonic forces are renewing their thrusts in Galician territory and have scored a success in the course of an attempt to clear the remainder of that territory of Russian troops, which, if carried to a conclusion, would result in the Russians being forced back into their province of Volhynia and Padolia. The occupation of the town of Narew, also reported today, records a further advance of the German armies pushing eastward from the Bialystok-Bielsk line.

Illinois Court Holds Appropriations for Departments Void

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Aug. 28.—The governor of Illinois has power to veto parts of appropriations made by the legislature without vetoing the entire items, according to a decision handed down today by Judge James Creighton of the Sangamon county circuit court. The question of a governor's power in this connection was one of the topics discussed at the governor's conference in Boston this week. Declaring that they had been passed in an incorrect form, the court knocked out appropriations amounting to \$200,000, which had been made by the last general assembly. This action may necessitate a special session of the legislature in order that state departments may have enough money with which to operate. The decisions were made in a case brought by John D. Ferguson, a Chicago "tax payer." As a result of the court's action, members of the legislature may be forced to refund to the state \$25,000 which they appropriated to themselves for traveling expenses.

CHICAGO, Aug. 28.—One of the immediate local effects of Judge Creighton's decision at Springfield today may be to practically knock out the grain inspection service on the Chicago board of trade, according to a Cook county memorandum of the legislature. Salaries of the three appeal inspectors were knocked out. Fourteen deputy grain inspectors, most of whom were assigned to the Chicago district, also were knocked out of their salaries by the court's decision.

Powder Maker Says He Was Offered Cash to Blow Up Plant

GARY, Ind., Aug. 28.—Joseph Kramer, a powder maker, interrogated by the police today, in connection with the investigation of the death of the German pastor, Rev. Edmund Kayser, whose body was found near the parsonage in Tolleston, last Tuesday night, said two men, one of whom "looked like Kayser," recently approached him with a proposition to blow up the Aetna powder works, where he is employed. He said he reached an agreement with the two under which he was to get \$1,500 for destroying the Aetna plant, but that later he decided to tell the police instead. The Gary police today concentrated their attention on the theory that the pastor came to his death as a result of pro-German sympathies.

SWEDEN BRINGS ITS ARMY UP TO REAL WAR BASIS

LONDON, July 28.—The Swedish army has been considerably developed since the beginning of the European war, according to a correspondent of the Exchange Telegraph company. It is officially announced that Sweden now has 150,000 regulars and 175,000 Landsturm. Supplies of ammunition and war material have been brought up to date, and the Swedish military writers, state that the army has never before stood at such a high point of efficiency. Five thousand new officers and non-commissioned officers have been appointed, and all old soldiers have been called up for a course of supplemental training.

SQUEAL AND GRUNT CLUB MEN MANGLED

Sighs and Groans Come from Throats of Two Hundred Members at Den.

GUESTS OF OMAHA FOR A DAY

Sighs and groans were emitted from the throats of some 200 members of the Squeal and Grunt club of Kansas City, St. Joseph and Sioux City last night at the Ak-Sar-Bon Den. For the squealers and grunters were put through such a rigorous initiation that they mingled sighs and groans with their squeals and grunts. The Squealers and Grunts are an organization of hog salesmen and hog buyers of the stock yards of Kansas City, St. Joseph and Sioux City. They spent the day in Omaha yesterday being entertained by the stock yards crowd and the hog salesmen and buyers of Omaha. "They are a bright bunch of fellows," said Everett Buckingham, president of the Union Stock Yards company, and president of the Board of Governors of Ak-Sar-Bon. "You can't beat that bunch. There is not a keener, sharper, brainier bunch of fellows in the world than a bunch of hog salesmen."

Entertained All Day. All day the fellows enjoyed the hospitality of the South Omaha fellows. In the afternoon they were driven about the city in automobiles, and in the evening they dined at the Fontenelle hotel. Then they were off for the den. Gus Henze and his force of stage carpenters and partition brewers had been at work several days on some especially prepared contraptions for the initiation of these fellows. And the initiation was worth while. Like a flock of heroes that they are, the working crew of the Den came out again in full force, even though this was a special show, and even though Saturday night is the night when the boys ordinarily would have other dates. The dancers were on deck. The singers were there. The chorus of nurses of the Pop sanitarium were dolled out in their striped gowns, and the sailors and pi-

rates were ready at the helm and at the anchor hoist. Several other special shows are to be given before the close of the season this year, because the heavy rains all through the season made it necessary to postpone a number of entertainments that had been planned.

Six Hurt in Wreck at Idlewild, Colo.

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo., Aug. 28.—(Special Telegram.)—Late reports from Idlewild, on the Colorado Midland road, show that six persons were injured and twenty-seven badly shaken up or slightly bruised in the wreck of the Widdowson train in a collision with a freight train near that point late yesterday. Those most seriously injured included: Mrs. J. P. Lykes, Mason City, Tex., lost two teeth, badly bruised about head and shoulders. J. J. Lykes, Mason City, Tex., nervous shock, augmented by advanced age. Mrs. George M. Winstead, Hutchinson, Kan., injured in chest. Miss Freda Tolpe, Wichita, Kan., severe nervous shock and bruises. All will recover.

Apartments, flats, houses and cottages can be rented quickly and cheaply by a Bee "For Rent."

Munsey Declares Chain Ownership of Newspapers is Bad

BALTIMORE, Md., Aug. 28.—An announcement was made today of the sale by Frank A. Munsey of the Baltimore News and the Munsey building to Stuart Oliver, who has been general manager of Mr. Munsey's Baltimore interests for the last eight years. It is understood that the transaction involved an amount in the neighborhood of \$4,000,000. Mr. Oliver announced the sale "stands alone in purchasing these properties, having no alliance with any financial or corporate interests." The independent policy of the paper, he said, would be continued.

The News today publishes a personal statement from Mr. Munsey concerning the sale of his Baltimore interests to Mr. Oliver, in which he said that he bought the Baltimore News with the view to making it one of a chain to be owned and operated by one central organization. Theoretically the idea looked to be sound. "But the newspaper chain in the adjoining isn't the same thing it looked to be in first analysis," Mr. Munsey continued.

"Ownership management speaks a language the community understands. It knows its accounts, its intonations and characteristics, whereas with the salaried management there is always something akin to the foreign accent that cannot be disguised."

Fifteen Thousand More Canadians for British Service

OTTAWA, Ontario, Aug. 28.—Twelve Canadian battalions of infantry are to be placed in England for final training, according to an announcement made here today by the military authorities. The troops will be regarded as reinforcements to be called for service in France and Flanders as required. The twelve battalions have been selected from all parts of Canada and the best trained corps in the division. They contain about 15,000 soldiers. This draft will bring the number of men Canada has sent to England at 190,000.

Has Bryan Agreed With Hitchcock?

(From a Staff Correspondent.)

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28.—(Special Telegram.)—Have Senator Hitchcock and "Brother" Charles Bryan made an offensive and defensive agreement affecting their political ambitions, the one to receive the Bryan support for senator, the other to receive the support of the senator and the World-Herald for governor? This is a circumstantial story brought to Washington today by a democrat who has been in Nebraska for several weeks.

Having occasion to travel over the state, the store-said "democrat," who has had large experience in political affairs, stated, that every condition in Nebraska indicated that Senator Hitchcock and Charles Bryan had reached an understanding. If this statement should turn out to be true, the eyes of politicians will be upon Nebraska's next senator, when the names of Allen and Leonard come before the senate for confirmation, the former as United States district attorney, the latter as United States marshal.

SCHOOL INSPECTOR TO TEST FOR HEAT IN THE COAL

The buildings and grounds committee of the Board of Education will recommend the appointment of a coal inspector. The duties of this new official will be to see that coal is delivered according to contract and to supervise the firing, to see that the greatest possible heat may be obtained from the fuel. He also will be required to put in the summer months making repairs on the heating plants. Coal will be tested for heat units hereafter.

EDITORS URGED TO ATTEND STATE FAIR SEPTEMBER 8

Horace M. Davis, president of the State Press association, has written to Nebraska editors suggesting that they attend the state fair Wednesday of fair week, September 8, so that they may meet for conference and to talk shop. A "For Sale" ad will turn second-hand furniture into cash.

WOMEN'S FALL ATTIRE

A complete assemblage of all that is new and distinctive in Autumn and Winter Suits, Afternoon and Evening Dresses, Coats and Wraps, embodying the most authoritative style features, materials and colorings to be worn this season. The styles are irresistably novel, with all the distinction and refinement characteristic of our exclusive productions. The very moderate prices will prove interesting to those who study economy.

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Information and estimates furnished upon request—140 Bee Bldg., Omaha.