

BRITONS HOLD UP AMERICAN LINER

Thirty-Eight German Passengers Taken Off Steamship China Outside Shanghai.

UNITED STATES WILL PROTEST

SHANGHAI, China, Feb. 19.—The American steamship China, which left Shanghai yesterday morning for San Francisco, was held up on the high seas by a British auxiliary cruiser and thirty-eight Germans were taken off.

The China is owned by the China Mail Steamship company. It is thought it may have been held up by the Laurentic, which recently stopped the Tenyo Maru while on a voyage to Manila, and removed nine Indians.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 19.—Similar information regarding the removal of Germans from the American liner China has been received by the State department from its representatives in China.

No action has yet been taken by the United States, but it is probable a protest will be made to Great Britain similar to that made to France when the French cruiser Decourci recently removed Germans and Austrians from the American ships in the Caribbean sea.

BROKEN BOW FIRE BELL FALLS FROM ITS TOWER

BROKEN BOW, Neb., Feb. 19.—(Special.)—While an alarm of fire was being sounded during the night, the fastenings to the bell gave way and it dropped from the tower, a distance of fifty feet and came near killing the ringer, Clarence Garrison. When daylight dawned it was found that someone had spliced the bell away, and it was later found in an empty wagon box near the tower since the city council and electric light people had a slight falling out several months ago, the fire alarm, that was on the power plant, has been out of commission and more or less dissatisfaction has been expressed over the present method used in sounding alarms.

TECUMSEH WOMAN DIES AT TULSA, OKLAHOMA

TECUMSEH, Neb., Feb. 19.—(Special.)—Mrs. Elvira Jump of Tecumseh, who was taken sick while visiting her daughter, Mrs. J. W. Whitney at Tulsa, Okla., died in that city today. She was stricken with grip, and complications followed. Mrs. Jump was 75 years old. Her husband was the late J. D. Jump and the family lived in Johnson county for many years. She is survived by four children. Her daughter, Miss Myra Jump of Tecumseh, was with her mother when she died.

KIMBALL HIGH SCHOOL DEFEATS SIDNEY QUINTET

SIDNEY, Neb., Feb. 19.—(Special Telegram.)—Kimball High school defeated Sidney tonight, 35 to 34. Mangano of Kimball played stellar game, throwing all but two points for Kimball's score. This ties Kimball and Sidney for the championship of the North Platte Valley Basketball League. One more game will be played at Kimball on March 3 to decide.

MILLION ACRES OF LAND ADDED FOR ASSESSMENT

(From a Staff Correspondent.) LINCOLN, Feb. 19.—(Special.)—According to figures made by State Auditor Smith from reports reaching his office from the several land offices of the state, 1,182,883 acres of land will be added to the assessment rolls of the state this year.

SYRACUSE GIRL MARRIES COLLEGE PROFESSOR

CHICAGO, Feb. 19.—(Special Telegram.)—Prof. Arvid Remington of Augustana college, Rock Island, was licensed here to marry Miss Marjory Haas of Syracuse, Neb.

DEATH RECORD

Augustus Myers. SHELTON, Neb., Feb. 19.—(Special.)—Augustus Myers, a pioneer resident of Buffalo county, died at his home in this town Thursday, aged 84 years. He was a civil war veteran and was a member of the homestead colony that settled in this section in the early days. Pneumonia, coupled with old age, caused his death. Two daughters and several grandchildren survive him. Cora Tarbell. Miss Cora Tarbell, aged 90 years, died Friday at St. Bernard's hospital, Council Bluffs. I. W. Carpenter, her guardian, has not completed funeral arrangements. Ruth Clayton. Miss Ruth Clayton, aged 36 years, a daughter of Henry H. Clayton of Hamburg, Ia., died Friday night at the Emergency hospital of scarlet fever. The body was taken from Burkett's chapel to Hamburg for interment Saturday afternoon. Margaret Curry. Margaret Curry, aged 96 years, died at her home, 214 Douglas street, of illness incident to old age. She has been a resident of Omaha for forty years and was the widow of Daniel Curry. Three sons, John, David and William Curry of Omaha, and one daughter, Mrs. C. A. Bell of Denver, survive her. George W. Hollister. OMAHA, Wis., Feb. 19.—Colonel George W. Hollister, pioneer wealthy lumberman, died here today of heart disease. He was born in Racine in 1845.

Prominent Omaha Doctor as Viewed by a Cartoonist of the Windy City

Here, friends, we have a most remarkable phenological study. Observe the preponderance of the thought reservoir over the maxillary, mandibular apparatus.



DR. JOSEPH M. AIKIN of Omaha

Note the bulging brow and the cantilever bridge extension of the back part of the thought dome. Some brain-box, eh? Some idea-incubator!

A great advancement, this, from prehistoric paleolithic man with his top-piece tapering to their way—big in the jaw and jowl and little in the conk and cranium. Dr. Joseph M. Aikin is a busy Omaha doctor. He's lived right here in our midst for years. Yet we never noted particularly his vast brain area. But just as soon as he went over to Chicago the other day a cartoonist there drew his picture and put it in the "Trib." And here it is, just as he drew it.

Dr. Aikin's friends who saw the picture have been inquiring solicitously whether he didn't get enough to eat. They say he looks hungry. The doctor went over there to attend the national conference of State Boards of Health, the National Association of Medical Colleges and the Council on

Mrs. Main's Suit for Divorce and \$50,000 Alimony Dismissed

FORT DODGE, Ia., Feb. 19.—(Special.)—Judge R. M. Wright has dismissed the action of Mrs. Jessie E. Main for a divorce and \$50,000 alimony from John W. Main, a wealthy farmer of Jasper county. The court upheld the contention that Mrs. Main is not a resident of Webster county and this court has no jurisdiction. The affairs of the Mains have been thoroughly aired in court. The couple was married at Newton in November, 1911. Mr. Main filed suit for divorce in 1912, alleging their marriage illegal. Mrs. Main brought a counter action for separate maintenance, pleading desertion. The case went to the supreme court once or twice. Mrs. Main secured \$30 a month alimony and the use of a house in Colfax. She says her husband is worth \$125,000, owns 1,000 acres of land in Texas and has California holdings in addition to his Iowa farms.

Iowa Bachelor Is Hundred Years Old

FORT DODGE, Ia., Feb. 19.—(Special.)—Is Abraham Barger 100 years of age today, Iowa's oldest bachelor? Born on leap year, he has seen the leap years come and go for a full century without letting in one of Cupid's arrows with the amorous bacillus. Mr. Barger never married, although he does not attribute his longevity to this cause. He has been moderate in all things and even-tempered from his youth. He has been a moderate smoker of tobacco all of his life and also chewed the weed until a few years ago.

GREAT HEREFORD RANCH NEAR CHEYENNE SOLD

CHEYENNE, Wyo., Feb. 19.—(Special.)—The Wyoming Hereford association's herd of registered breeding Hereford cattle and the Hereford ranch of 18,968 acres, lying southeast of Cheyenne, were sold yesterday by Henry Altman and Daniel McTreas of this city to Raymond S. Husted of Denver for \$400,000. Ten thousand dollars was paid down to bind the deal and the remainder of the purchase price is due in installments. Possession will be given upon the payment of the second installment, \$100,000, next November. In addition to the 18,968 acres of deeded land the deal involves leases on about 5,000 acres of state lands. The Hereford herd is composed of between 800 and 900 registered animals and is the largest registered herd in the world.

Medical Fraternity Men Give a Smoker

Alpha chapter of the Phi Beta Pi at Creighton Medical college gave a smoker last night at the Swedish auditorium in honor of the medical classes. About seventy-five attended.

Man Charged with Swindling Banks Out of \$90,000

DETROIT, Mich., Feb. 19.—A warrant was issued today for the arrest of Joseph J. Halpine of Detroit, charged with obtaining more than \$90,000 from Detroit banks by means of fraudulent representations. The complaint was signed by an officer of the First Savings bank, which is said to have loaned Halpine \$30,000. Halpine was president of the Michigan Ornamental Glass works, which failed about a year ago. It is alleged that he borrowed large sums of money from local banks by making alleged fraudulent statements concerning the condition of his company's business.

Greenwood Man Asks Divorce

PLATTSMOUTH, Neb., Feb. 19.—(Special.)—Suit for divorce was filed in the district court today, wherein Ulysses G. Stradley of near Greenwood asked separation from his wife, Lena Stradley.

The National Capital

Saturday, February 19, 1916. The Senate. Agricultural committee continued hearing on resolution to direct inquiry into control of seal output. Countrymen, who have begun fight to amend shield's waterpower bill. Motion picture was held before the senate to be called up next week. The House. Resumed consideration of pestiferous appropriation bill.

Medical Legislation and Education. He represented the Nebraska Medical association at these pleasant little affairs. Of course, great comes of thought are probably far saner in the Windy City than they are here. That's why Dr. Aikin's fine specimen attracted attention. And people with twin-six thought does know enough not to live in Chicago, don't they? Yes, indeed, they do! My land, yes!

Daniels Refuses To Send Ship with Milk to Germany

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19.—Dr. Edmund von Mach, executive chairman of a citizens' committee for food shipment of New York, today asked Secretary Daniels to send a naval vessel to Germany with milk for babies. Dr. Mach reminded the secretary that the collier Sterling, en route to Egypt, was carrying a cargo of unleavened bread for shipment to Palestine and Alexandria, and suggested that a similar arrangement be made for sending milk to Germany. He was informed that the French government had objected to the request of charitable organizations in the United States which proposed to supply milk for the relief of German babies and that it would be impossible for the navy to send a vessel to Germany unless France withdrew its objections.

Dynamite Found Near Oil Plant at Lexington, Ky.

LEXINGTON, Ky., Feb. 19.—Discovery of sticks of dynamite, fuses and dynamite caps, flashlights and revolvers and the peculiar actions of two men said to be fugitives, has caused railroad officials to believe that it had been planned to blow up the Louisville & Nashville railroad tracks or wreck the plant of the Standard Oil company between Junction City and Shelby City. Detectives are investigating.

Oil Ship Petrolite Aground at Halifax

HALIFAX, N. S., Feb. 19.—The Standard Oil tank steamship Petrolite, which was shelled by an Austrian submarine in the Mediterranean in December and in January was taken by the British into King's wall, added another incident to its career today by running aground at Sandwich Point while entering the harbor here. Its commander reported that it was in no danger and that he expected to get it off at high tide. The Petrolite, bound from Copenhagen to Philadelphia, ran short of coal and came here to replenish.

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WAR DEPARTMENT ORDERS INQUIRY

Special Board Will Investigate the Charges Against Aviation Service Made by Senator.

PROMINENT OFFICERS ASSIGNED

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19.—An aviation investigation of Senator Robinson's charges that Lieutenant Colonel Reber, head of the aviation service, had been conducting the aero corps in an inefficient manner has been ordered by the War department. A board which includes the inspector general and the adjutant general of the army and the head of the war college will conduct the inquiry.

Banquet Served In Great Storm Sewer at St. Louis

ST. LOUIS, Feb. 19.—The Mill creek relief sewer, a great storm drain that cuts straight across the city of St. Louis for nearly four miles, was formally dedicated tonight by a banquet which was given in the concrete-lined tunnel. Mayor Kiel was the guest of honor. The banquet was given by the construction company that has executed the contract for building the sewer. Guests at the dinner descended to the tunnel in elevators and on arrival in the subterranean way were assigned places at the banquet table. The sewer drains more than 5,000 acres of land, and when full will carry 1,500,000 gallons of water a minute. It is shaped like a single track railway tunnel and is 18 1/2 feet wide and 10 1/2 feet high. It is to be used to carry off rain water from city streets. Work on the great tunnel, which runs from the western part of the city to the Mississippi river, began October 23, 1914. Twenty-four months was given for the completion of the work, but the tunnel was finished in sixteen months.

Frog Skin is Grafted Onto Woman's Chest

DES MOINES, Ia., Feb. 19.—Frogskin was grafted onto the chest of Mrs. Annulet Sport at Mercy hospital today, and it is announced she probably will recover from severe burns received in a fire at her home here January 24.

Chambers Has Electric Lights. CHAMBERS, Neb., Feb. 19.—(Special.)—The thirty inland town of Chambers, Neb., is lining up with the larger towns. Charles Canarr had installed a new electric light plant which was completed and put in action Friday night.

FORMER VICEROY OF INDIA FOR NEW PORTFOLIO

Lord Curzon, former viceroy of India, to be named as the Minister of Aviation, the new portfolio to be added to the British War cabinet.



LORD CURZON.

MAHER PROTEST OVERRULED AS TO ONE INSURANCE MAN

(From a Staff Correspondent.) LINCOLN, Feb. 19.—The State Insurance board, after considering the charges made by John G. Maher, president of the Old Line Insurance company, against Ted and Perry Anthony, formerly his agents, on the grounds that they were not entitled to receive licenses to solicit insurance for another company and considering the defense made by them, has decided to grant a license to Ted Anthony. The board is still considering the matter in relation to Perry Anthony.

WAR'S TOLL OF HUMAN TEARS

Signs on English Village Homes Mutely Tell of Family Tragedies.

LONELY SOULS REVEAL WOE

In order to restore and revive the sense of pity it is necessary to hold the war at arm's length and to see it as an abnormal and aberrant tragedy. The atmosphere of London and of all great cities dulls the edge of imagination, for we unconsciously fall into the habit of thinking in bulletins and dispatches rather than in heartaches and tears. The war machine is more pitiless than any other engine. It grinds out its woe coldly and dispassionately. The casualty lists touch no nerve of living sympathy and compassion. It needs an effort—a spiritual effort—to see the obscure grief of the home behind the humble name printed in pitifully small type with its pitiful number and its pitiful abbreviation of rank and regiment.

Now and then the youthfulness of a second lieutenant stirs the languid vision, and we see the face of a boy, clear-eyed and smooth-skinned, joyous, with dim down on upper lip, and the queer note of imminent manhood in the merry voice. And when we are hurt by the blow struck at a passion of fatherhood such as Mr. Rudyard Kipling's—a passion revealed in wistful tender stories that have touched a thousand fatherly and motherly breasts—we are quickened with a new birth of truth. To us all there comes a lightning stroke when a boy we knew falls and is seen no more—the laugh lives in our memory, the jest, the brave and gallant carelessness, the divine ignorance of the dark into which he marched breast forward—the happy unfortunateness of the cruel and intolerable success of all that makes youth adorable and dear.

By the Country Side. A few weeks ago I tore myself out of the strange hypnotism of London—that nation of anonymity which hides so much reality of pain and mourning—and sought being and assurance in the enduring fortitude of sun and wind and sea in the Cornish coast. It was my desire to escape from the obsession of the war that nightmare of the mind in which I had been steeped for a full year. And I could not escape. The war is hard to bear in London, but it is infinitely harder to bear in the clean, uncorrupted air of the little old hamlets and the little old townships, with their little old churches, gray and good and kind.

Everywhere in Cornwall I saw a thing that moved me more than all the rumors and speculations of London. It was a simple thing, being no more than a little pasteboard disc hanging in the window of the parlor in the wayside cottage. I have seen no such disc in any window in London town. It is a disc bearing the heart-breaking words, "Not at Home."

Wherever I journeyed in Cornwall I saw that tear-compelling card hanging in the little windows of the poor. The pride of it and the pity of it moved me as nothing else has moved me since I stood watching the recruits drilling in their civilian attire in our London parks and squares and churchyards. "Not at Home." I came upon it on the loneliest roads, where the tall hedges, with honey-suckle at their base, dripped me with the meaning of that wonderful word, charged with immeasurable romantic glamor—England. It stabbed me to the heart on the road to Tintagel and on the road to Land's End. "Not at Home." It was a haunting burden, a dying fall, a murmured refrain, sung softly in my ears as the loneliness of the autumnal trees stole into my brain like a whisper of dreams. And day after day the thought of an England "Not at Home" shook me and softened me and humanized me, a man denuded and atrophied by all the vast inhumanity of war.

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A New Meaning. "Not at Home." There was a time when the words echoed with idle frivolity and surfeited boredom, when they were only the formula or shibboleth of a hostess reluctant to pour out tea for a casual visitor. And now the trivial phrase was suddenly tense with a new meaning—somebody, husband, father, son or brother, gone on the dreadful errand with death as eavesdropper and shadower and spy. And I missed over the vigil kept by all those lonely souls behind the little windows with the little discs.

Perhaps it was treason to allow my imagination to roam all over Europe and to peer at all the little windows in France and Belgium and Russia and Italy and Serbia and Germany and Austria and Hungary and Turkey, and to intrude upon the innumerable sorrowful countenances whose loved ones are not at home and may never be at home again.

The sun of all that human pain—how can we bear to think of it? How can we summon up courage to brood over all the agony and all the anguish outside the iron battlefields? How can we force our way into all those sacred stricken hearts and gaze upon their poor unlit griefs? And yet it is our duty to bear the full knowledge of this many-millioned martyrdom, so innocent, so helpless, so patient, so utterly unrequited and unsoothed that even the very devils in hell might weep over it.—James Douglas in London News.

STORK AND SAME DOCTOR VISITS TWO ADAMS SISTERS

HASTINGS, Neb., Feb. 19.—(Special Telegram.)—Within an hour today the stork visited two sisters, leaving a boy with Mrs. William Hendricks and a girl with Mrs. Andrew Schmidt. They live on opposite sides of the county and the same doctor, with a high power car attended both.

Will Build Municipal Dam.

FORT DODGE, Ia., Feb. 19.—(Special.)—The survey of the Des Moines river has been completed and plans will be drawn at once for the new \$100,000 municipal dam. The contract probably will be let before April 1. It took three special elections, in which bitter feeling was aroused, before the dam was authorized. The Commercial club sponsored the project the last time.

Read Bee Want Ads for profit. Use them for results.

THOMPSON-BELDEN & CO. Fashionable Spring Suits Correctly Tailored Reasonably Priced. We are Proud to Display our New Complete Showing \$25 to \$135. Unusually attractive values, \$29.50 and \$35. NO EXTRA CHARGE FOR ALTERATIONS. The Store for Shirtwaists. The New Negligees for Spring, are Here. Wonderful Showing of Spring Hats Proclaims a New Season. And it is to be a season of manifold charms, as a glimpse of the Thompson-Belden collection demonstrates. Scores of new hats are here, ranging from the smartest of severely tailored styles to the most elaborate chapeaux. Piquant Poke Shapes, are featured. Their high crowns topped with flowers or fruit clusters, or with huge bows of soft, rich ribbon. Others have fascinating little nosegays of pastel tinted blossoms posed on their quaintly curving brims. The Watteau Hat: says Fashion, "will be a favorite;" picturesque indeed, these high backed shapes of straw with chiffon, satin or Georgette adorned with ribbon and flowers. The Russian Color Scheme: rich, bold, beautiful, finds expression in a hat of gorgeous, many-hued silk, faced with a deep blue straw. Dainty Little Shirred Hats, of Georgette crepe flower and velvet trimmed, in the new rose, Callot blue and other lovely shades, are here. And Black Hats, many of them large with transparent brims of crepe, of Neapolitan lace braid, of chiffon trimmed most effectively with gours, paradise, feathers, fancies, or flowers. Prices range from, \$7.50 to \$18.75. Imported French Undermuslins. The faintest of muslin underwear comes from France and, although conditions there make it difficult to obtain new stocks, we have succeeded and are glad to announce. French Gowns, Combinations, Skirts, Corset Covers, Drawers and lovely Chemise. Skirts with hand-made embroidered flounces, and fitted. Slip-on Gowns, short sleeves, also open front style, medium or long sleeves, \$4.25, \$4.50, \$5.00, \$7.25, \$8.25 and more. Undermuslins—Third Floor.