IT'S ABOUT TIME FOR THE KAISER TO SAY SOMETHING ABOUT ENGLAND'S 'CONTEMPTIBLE LITTLE NAVY'

NEW YORK METAL MARKET.
New York, May 10.—Lead firm; spot $7.60@7.75. Spelter firm; East St. Louis delivery spot $7.70@7.75. At London, spot copper and futures £116, electrolytic £125. Lead spot £28 10s, futures £28 10s. Spelter spot, £51, futures £50.

The Evening Herald

OUR WEATHER.
Fair. Gentle southerly winds.
Local observations: Highest temperature yesterday, 68; lowest last night, 44; mean, 56; normal for today, 58; precipitation, 0.00; total since March 1, 4.41; normal since March 1, 3.41; deficiency since March 1, 0.94.

Vol. 9, No. 61 — Albuquerque, N. M., Friday, May 10, 1918 — Price Five Cents

U-BOATS BOTTLED

Old Cruiser Filled With Concrete Sunk at Mouth of Ostend Harbor

TODAY

IN THE NEWS

Men Are Listening

Forgiveness!

The Spirit of the Trenches

PROBABLY one hundred and fifty men and women are gathered in Albuquerque for the state conference of our workers. They have come from all parts of New Mexico. A majority have travelled a hundred miles or more, leaving abandoned personal business at the end of duty.

In normal times it would be impossible to induce a majority of these men and women to leave homes and private interests except for matters with direct personal import. Without exception they have come to this conference willingly and even eagerly, in their design to be of service to the country.

There is another feature of this and other meetings of the kind that is striking. Ordinarily in gatherings of the sort the men attending want to talk. They want to express their own views, to argue, and in some cases to take advantage of a general interest to forward a personal interest.

Now these same men and women are talking when they must, and only when they have something direct and vital to say. The rest of the time they are listening—intently, eagerly. They want to know.

When a man of the type of Marshal Petain or Pershing comes among them their eagerness to hear him is fervent from fear of the real conditions. The real attitude is almost painful in its intensity.

The war is reaching us in a way we did not dream. A self-forgetfulness and an unselfishness such as Americans have never known or known the need of before. Great events are occurring. The world is to be reconstructed. Personal interests and selfish aims are trivial. We know they are trivial. We run and we forget them. In our eagerness to know of and help in the great things.

Men and women are learning.

As for the new spirit of unselfishness, those who heard Lieutenant Perigord in his brief address at the Rotary club Thursday were almost shocked when this soldier of Pershing's army told us that we must forgive Germany and the Germans. For an instant it seemed that the man must be wrong; that this German government, "the worst thing of which we have seen the face," and the people who have willingly followed its leadership must be outside the pale. The words had a strange sound coming from a Frenchman who had just been speaking not the moment before of the sufferings of his people and of the sights that arise to his own million graves.

Then he said that millions have gone mad before and have been pardoned and they have been forgiven. He said that we are fighting now for democracy and the ideals of democracy, and that if we would retain the true spirit of democracy we must school our spirits, our minds and even our hearts to be prepared to forgive Germany—after the necessary punishment has been accomplished.

There is no suggestion of shirking the punishment. The people to be forgiven must be a people in bondage, under attack defeated. But at the end is forgiveness.

Perigord is right. A nation—the nation fighting with the inspiration of such a spirit, can no more be defeated than can truth be transformed into day and the seasons overturned.

The moral and spiritual growth which must come from a struggle sustained by such an ideal is beyond our present power to estimate.

A dozen of these men from the trenches have been in Albuquerque and New Mexico. The most striking thing about them and the messages they carry is the all pervading spirit of hopefulness, cheerfulness, calm optimism.

They tell of hardships which to us in our comfortable homes, leading our placid, peaceful lives, are incomprehensible. They speak of mud and wet, short food and vermin-ridden trenches and holes. They tell of a daily life that is cheerful, even happy. Even the countless dead do not depress them. It seems that they are rather uplifted and heartened by the thousands who have gone the way they and their comrades may go at any moment.

They even have time to keep in mind the sufferings of those who must remain at home and they seem in the midst of their terrific stress of action to understand and appreciate the strain and suffering of inaction—of those who wait and hope and pray.

Perhaps as it is only America cannot hope to grasp and hold this spirit as our own. Probably it is unreasonable to expect that we should inclining as we do the advantage of a hard-tried and tested experience. Those who fight, for the most part, are young. They have on a foundation for their splendid outlook the splendid courage of youth. We, who wait are older.

Yet it will be a splendid thing for us if we can grasp even a mile of the attitude of mind and heart of the young men in the trenches with all its implications of courage and unselfishness.

The more of this spirit we can make our own, the better can we serve our country and our young men. And not until we do grasp at least a little of that spirit will we be able to become of real service in the great work of the coming draft.

Train Strikes Auto Funeral

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS

El Paso, Texas, May 10.—A Southern Pacific train struck an automobile forever more here yesterday, injuring six passengers in one of the funeral cars. The crossing was fog-bound from view in another automobile preventing the driver of the car from seeing the approaching train. All will recover.

WILY WELSHMAN IS ABLE TO ESCAPE A TIGHT SITUATION BY KEEN TACTICS

Premier Lloyd George Again Shows His Ability as Political Strategist When Asquith Motion Fails.

NAMING OF COMMITTEE WOULD HAVE BEEN SLAP

Prime Minister Makes It Clear That Investigation of Maurice Charges Meant Vote of Censure.

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS

London, May 10.—The quick and successful outcome in which the Lloyd George ministry in the House of Commons yesterday, dealt with an unpleasant incident which had threatened more political bitterness. Thus was prevented chaotic of the treasured administration was brought about by a sudden rivalry of tactics on the part of the opposition.

Premier Lloyd George again showed himself a keen political strategist and a strong leader for his own cause. He withdrew the committee plan for a court of honor to deal with the charges of Major General Maurice which Andrew Bonar Law on Tuesday had concerned the honor of the ministries. The premier made it clear that adoption of Premier Asquith's motion for a select committee to investigate the matter would be regarded as a vote of censure which would be followed by the government's resignation.

Mr. Lloyd George defended in a burning speech his version of the controversy which Major General Maurice began. The debate was heat and the premier's explanation was its dominating feature.

The cabinet rode safely over the crisis by a vote of 293 to 106. The majority was even larger than newspapers had predicted and shows that the house of commons at least is not for a change of government which would have been the result of adopting Mr. Asquith's proposal.

Former Premier Asquith's speech was short. He expressed surprise that the government would take his motion for investigation by a committee as a vote of censure and he had the house with him when he rebuked Chancellor Bonar Law for asserting that members could not be found who would give a disinterested judgment.

SCULPTOR CRITIC OF AIRCRAFT WAS TO BE MEMBER OF A PRODUCING FIRM

Gutzon Borglum Shown to Have Been Connected With Negotiations for New Airplane Corporation.

PRINCIPAL ASSET WAS 'WILSON'S FRIENDSHIP'

Claim Was Made That 'Silent Partner' in Proposed Concern Could Work Wonders With Master of White House.

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS

Washington, May 10.—The fresh battle of publicity turned today upon the secretaries of Gutzon Borglum, the sculptor, whose fitness was investigating the aircraft production situation on the personal friend of President Wilson.

Letters, telegrams and sworn statements poured in the house of representatives from the official files of the war department showed that Borglum's own importunities helped to get and that while acting as the president's agent he carried on negotiations for the formation of an aircraft corporation in which he was to be a silent partner and in which the statements declare he was to take special advantage of his friendship with the president.

Letters from Frank Scott, Bucharest, Hugo Gibson, connected with the Elkins and Widener interests in the United States, and Newton D. Baker, of the Lewis Machine gun company of Wilmington, began last December. The documents show.

A statement by Mr. Scott to the documents tells how he withdrew after learning suspicions of Borglum's activities and reported the affair to Howard Coffin, then head of the aircraft production board.

A summary of the negotiations signed by Henry Harrison Suplee, who participated as a consulting engineer for Mr. Borglum, says Borglum was to be represented in the corporation by a Mr. Harris and that Borglum's sole asset in the transaction was to be first his personal friendship and association with President Wilson, whom he stated "he could do anything he wished with."

As a further asset Suplee's statement declares Borglum gave every one concerned to this matter to understand that his position with the aircraft production board and the signal corps of the signal corps, U. S. A., was such that he could provide for their use plans and technical details which the company could use and thus save considerable time and money in beginning operations.

This statement, the documents show, was made to Mr. after Borglum had shown his presidential letter to investigate and at this point the signatures of Mr. Wilson were mentioned and he withdrew from the negotiations.

The documents also declare Borglum told the company he intended to talk the matter through the friendship with the White House and examine matters with Mr. Wilson. He explained to the company of the British interest of importance, he would buy secrets in the war department and thereby gain advantage.

Suplee's statement further declares that Borglum said he was in understanding that the government of the interest involved was "entirely favorable to him" and that he proposed to change it "in favor of his friendship with President Wilson," and asked Suplee to suggest men for the places.

Local Red Cross to Ask $1,000 Monthly for Supply Expenses

"Two tags a month for the Red Cross" is the slogan of a new campaign launched today by members of the local chapter of the Red Cross. Four thousand people of Albuquerque are wanted to contribute twenty-seven months for the continuance of the splendid work being accomplished by their own chapter here. It is absolutely necessary that $1,000 a month be forwarded this branch for the purchase of materials for making garments, sewing and for other supplies according to leaders.

This money must be secured independently. The Parlor's War Fund or contributions to the American Red Cross do not make the local chapter go far enough to cover expenses necessary for the purchase of materials. The money must be raised in Albuquerque under the Red Cross will be placed at various points in town for contributions. At the Chamber of Commerce building, out at Morris' store, state house, post offices, news stands, hotels, theaters and other places will be placed receptacles for the reception of the "tags" or money. Contributions should be placed in the tags and the tags placed on the outside of the receptacles.

Not one cent of the money of the Red Cross here will be used for anything else but to be spent in positive relief for the benefit of every dollar given. The entire committee will be non-salaried. The entire committee will be non-salaried, as is the rule of the Red Cross.

May Stop Use of Fuel Oil in Parts of Pacific Region

Washington, May 10.—Mark L. Requa, oil director of the fuel administration is considering measures to order prohibiting the use of fuel oil in parts of the Pacific northwest to relieve the fuel oil shortage in California, Oregon, Washington and Alaska would be affected. An order to this effect would be put on foot on suggestion of Director Columbia.

More than a million and a half barrels of oil per month would be saved and diverted to California if this were done.

Mr. Requa has had the question of issuing the order before him for some time and he indicated that he might take action within the next few days. As the fuel administration it was said there was sufficient coal in the Pacific northwest to take care of all fuel requirements of the territory now using oil, including British Columbia.

Pending issuance of the oil leasing bill, Mr. Requa and oil operators from the Pacific coast have been meeting from regarding the oil situation in California. The oil men have agreed to accept the bill and Director Requa told them two weeks ago they would have to agree on some plan that would enable the operating oil of California fields, described as the richest in oil in the country. Mr. Requa is prepared to recommend leases unless an agreement is reached.

M'ADOO'S PLAN FOR GREATER REVENUES MEETS OPPOSITION

Secretary of Treasury Will Have Burden of Proof to Show That Immediate Tax Revision Is Necessary.

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS

Washington, May 10.—Secretary McAdoo's plans for immediate legislation by congress to increase war revenues, announced last night, met today with immediate and formidable opposition.

After a conference today between representatives Kitchin, majority leader of the house, chairman of the ways and means committee, with Chairman Simmons and other members of the senate finance committee, it was stated that revenue revision legislation next December is very doubtful.

Both democratic and republican leaders, it was said, are prepared to insist upon the administration's contention of deferring tax revenue until the fall session.

Chairman Secretary McAdoo in the statement of this country's financial situation he is protecting for immediate action by the senate and house committees, chairmen, committee members, whether their immediate action is the members, leaders of both branches of congress are prepared to insist upon postponement.

"If there is a bill," Representative Kitchin said, after his conference with senators today, "the fellows who are middle-of-the-road and left on the war will feel it. The lower classes, poor men and women will be taxed so high that there will be little or no profit left in the hands of those who are now getting rich off the war."

Representative Kitchin said that Secretary McAdoo's statement is recorded for words withdrawal statements as to the necessity for immediate legislation although he said he was in favor of extreme measures at the present session of congress and was agreed to postpone action at the request of the administration.

Copies were published to Mr. Kitchin that the house was considering the issue for immediate McAdoo's application regarding immediate legislation would have and effect on the treasury. He believes that action should wait under the circumstances, could not begin before next January.

Similar views also were expressed by members of the finance committee. He said today's interview has convinced that it is necessary McAdoo would submit a detail statement making certain that more funds will be needed before congress could enact a bill next winter. There will be no question of other appropriations.

"If we proceed to raise a bill," Representative Kitchin said, "it will hardly be completed until before the November elections."

RECENT BRITISH NAVAL TRIUMPH AT ZEEBRUGGE DUPLICATED BY FLEET

Sea Vipers of Huns Will Have Hard Crawling from Home Ports Hereafter; British Admiralty, Usually Conservative, Says Blocking Operations Have Been 'Successfully Completed.'

(By Associated Press.)

Washington, May 10.—Official French statistics on the submarine warfare received here in a dispatch from France today showed that the total losses of the allied and neutral ships including accidents at sea were approximately only one-half as great during April this year as in April last year when 634,685 gross tons were lost, while this April's figures are 381,631. Submarine attacks now are more costly to the enemy, the dispatch points out, owing to the fact that the attacks are chiefly made with torpedoes instead of gunfire as was the case before merchant ships were adequately and efficiently armed.

Great Britain's naval triumph of April 23 at Zeebrugge when this important German submarine base on the Belgian coast was apparently blocked by the sinking of concrete-laden ships during a daring raid, has been virtually duplicated at Ostend, another valuable base for the U-boats just to the east.

The feat was accomplished by the sinking last night of the old cruiser Vindictive, likewise filled with concrete, across the entrance to Ostend harbor. Ostend was originally attacked for this purpose at the same time as was Zeebrugge, but the blocking vessels sent in there were turned slightly off their course and the success was not equal to that attained at Zeebrugge. The operations begun with a view to closing these two ports, the admiralty announces, have now been successfully completed.

WAY OF U BOAT TO BE HARD

The importance of the blocking operations lies in the fact that, if they have been as successful as is believed, and the Germans have been deprived of both their Belgian bases, they now will be forced to revert, for some time at least, to their own home ports, as starting and returning points for their under-sea raiders. These craft would therefore have to traverse far longer, more difficult and more dangerous routes to attain their cruising grounds, with the consequent increase by many times of the chances of their being turned back or destroyed.

The land fighting of last night also brought success to both the British and the French. In the case of the former, the action took the form of a British counter-attack upon the bit of ground the Germans took yesterday in the Albert sector, northeast of Amiens. Field Marshal Haig's troops, gained a complete victory, restoring the position intact and taking some prisoners.

FRENCH GAIN GROUND

The French success was still more important, as it represented a net gain of ground for the allies on the Somme front. In an intensive operation, heralded by a brief but heavy bombardment, the French captured Grivesnes park, five miles north of Montdidier and held their own there against counter-measures by the Germans, taking 250 prisoners during the fighting.

The Germans had held an important section of this park, which adjoins the town of Grivesnes on the east and is just to the north of the sector where American troops have been reported fighting in the Picardy battle.

Third Liberties Sold on 'Change

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS

New York, May 10.—The new liberty bonds, the third issue bearing 4¼ per cent interest and issued for the first time on the stock exchange today, sold almost a point below par in the opening. Within the first twenty minutes, however, trading two blocks of the bonds at $99.700 per unit and the price at $100.100 was sold at 99.10.

In anticipation of the opening of the subscription drive for the second liberty loan bonds, the bonds of the third issue began to sell at a premium of one-half point. Dealers in the bonds expressed the belief that the issue would be ready for delivery until July 1 and demanded that delivery not be made prior to that date. Dealers are also through trading bonds, may be expected all time from today to September 5.

SIX PLANES BROUGHT DOWN IN ONE DAY BY FRENCH 'ACE OF ACES'

Paris, May 10.—Six German airplanes were brought down yesterday by Sub-lieutenant Rene Fonck, the war office announces. The statement follows:

"Yesterday Lieutenant Fonck brought down six German biplanes in the course of two patrols. He downed the first two in ten seconds, the third five minutes later and the other three in the course of the second patrol."

Lieutenant Fonck's achievement of yesterday has never been equaled. He is the greatest French air battler since the death of Captain Guynemer.

EIGHTEEN DIE IN A TORNADO SWEEPING OVER MIDDLE WEST

Chicago, May 10.—With additional reports coming in today the death list in yesterday's tornado in Illinois and Iowa swelled to 18, eleven in Iowa and seven in Illinois. As wires were still down in many localities it was feared that other deaths were still unreported. Probably 150 persons were injured and a rough estimate placed property damage at $1,000,000. A list of the afflicted communities with the number of deaths follow:

Nashua, Iowa, 3; Plainfield, Iowa, 1; New Hampton, Iowa, 3; Calmar, Iowa, 4; Toulon, Illinois, 2; Franklin, Illinois, 1; Empire, Illinois, 2.