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GOSH!  
After the police officers have succeeded in riding the street corners of the evening, the night watchmen turn their attention to the male quatermen who make the night rounds when social duties permit them to get together.

VOL. XII, NO. 330

TULSA, OKLAHOMA, THURSDAY, AUGUST 16, 1917

14 PAGES

PRICE 5 CENTS

## CANADIANS KNOCK TEUTONS OFF HILL

Suffer Only Slight Casualties in Carrying Much Coveted Post Near Loos.

## COUNTERATTACKS REPULSED

British Also Push Lines Into Northwestern Environs of Trembling Lens.

BRITISH FRONT IN FRANCE AND BELGIUM, Aug. 15.—After the brilliant advance this morning in which the Canadians captured Hill 70 and then swept on northward to Lens, the British were in close grips with the Germans in the western part of Lens late today.

The attack began at 4:25 o'clock just as the first gray streaks of dawn were appearing. All night the British had been pouring a steady stream of high explosive shells into the German positions great detonations overlapping one another like the rapid crackling of a machine gun fire and swelling into a mighty volume of thunder that shook the earth and stunned the senses.

### Calm Before Storm.

Then a short time before the hour of offensive arrived the batteries abruptly ceased and a strange, almost oppressive stillness fraught with the portending catastrophe, which must follow the capture of the country which until then had been an inferno of death. It had been raining and gray clouds still hung low over the trenches where the Canadian infantrymen, waiting eagerly for the arrival of the moment which would summon them to attack.

Suddenly ten minutes before the time set for the attack every British gun within range again broke out with a hurricane of shelling and solid lines of clouds of white smoke poured from the German trenches as the explosives broke about them. To this lurid picture was added the unforgettable spectacle of the burning oil which the British threw into the enemy's trenches. Great clouds of pinkish smoke rolled across the country from the flaming liquid and the murky sky threw back myriad colors from the conflagration below.

### Attack by Moonlight.

The moment of attack arrived and as the British guns dropped their protecting barrage in front of the Canadian trenches the clouds parted and the crescent moon appeared. Under the light of this beacon the Canadians leaped over the parapets and began their methodical advance behind their barrage fire.

The British barrage was without a flaw. Behind it the Canadians mounted Hill 70 and swept along the rest of the line. On the crest of the hill where so much blood had been spilled before, heavy fighting might have been expected for the position was well manned with machine guns. The resistance here, however, was not strong and it was not until the dwellings in the outskirts of the suburbs were reached that vicious fighting occurred. The ground over which the infantry advanced was honeycombed with British shell holes and the barbed wire defenses had been levelled so that they gave little trouble.

The first serious resistance from the Germans was met at a point where the enemy was entrenched strongly in connected cellars and here sanguinary fighting occurred.

### Lens Mass of Ruins.

The place is a sample of other suburbs about Lens. The city is surrounded with cellars, which are so close together and so near the city proper that they really form one large metropolis. Lens before the war had a population of thirty thousand, but it now is a mass of ruins.

Following their usual tactics the Germans had carried out systematic destructions of the houses and had constructed strong underground defenses. The whole city is undermined with tunnels and dugouts which have been reinforced with concrete and most of the ruined buildings have been turned into machine gun emplacements. It was in such difficult surroundings as this that the Canadians were battling today.

The capture of Hill 70 is another triumph for the British fighting organization. Wounded Canadians returning from the heart of the battle today were loud in their praise of the perfection achieved in preparation and the efficient protection afforded by the artillery.

## I. W. W. STRIKERS TO BE GIVEN THE LIMIT

Washington Officials Prepared to Act If Crops Permitted to Rot in Fields.

SPOKANE, Wash., Aug. 15.—Threat of a general strike by Industrial Workers of the World was energetically countered tonight by state and city officials who declared the law would be allowed to take its course against the men who proposed to let the harvest rot and to tie up activities necessary to the war in retaliation for "systematic persecution against our members."

James Rowan, district secretary of the Industrial Workers announcing that a general strike would be called August 20 in Washington, Idaho, Montana and Oregon unless the organization's demands were granted, said 55,000 men would quit work.

In reply to the threat Governor Alexander of Idaho said his state was "prepared for all emergencies."

"I have made arrangement to protect every industry in this state from any attack, first by law and second, if necessary, by force," he declared.

## Food Shortage May Force Holland Into War Against Allies

AMSTERDAM, Aug. 15.—"If we fail to persuade the American government to permit a continuation of the supply of grain it manifestly would make Holland run for Holland," declared the members of the official Dutch mission who are expected to sail for the United States this week and who were interviewed today in a body by the Associated Press.

Whether such an eventuality would ultimately force Holland into the war the members of the mission did not care to prophesy. This, they contended, depended on the capacity of the Dutch people to bear privations and on unforeseeable circumstances, but it manifestly would make Holland's position most serious and would make her more than ever dependent on the central powers to whom she would presumably be obliged to turn to try to get grain as well as the present essential coal, necessarily in exchange for equivalent concessions and in which case the American aim of stopping Dutch food exports toward Germany still would be defeated.

## JAPANESE-AMERICAN DIFFERENCES SOLVED

Misunderstandings Wiped Out by Three-Day Visit of Island Mission.

A PACIFIC PORT, Aug. 15.—All doubts and misconceptions which may have existed between Japan and the United States have been wholly cleared away in the three days which have elapsed since a Japanese mission landed here. Viscount K. Ishii, ambassador extraordinary and plenipotentiary, declared in an address to-night.

"You have convinced my government and people that the heart of the great west is all right," he said, "and that friendly co-operation from now on is to be the keynote of all relations between America and Japan."

The ambassador's three days of entertainment gave a dinner to Breckenridge Long, third assistant secretary of state, and his staff, the army and navy officers assigned to the mission and state and city officials who have participated in their welcome. At the viscount's request Mr. Long cancelled a dinner which he planned to give.

Viscount Ishii apparently in high good humor jested with his four score guests.

"During the past three days I have been making what I believe you call in America a 'whirlwind' campaign," he said. "Your kindness has been the whirlwind and I and my colleagues have been the wind-driven leaves. Fortunately most of us are young men still in the prime of life and we are endeavoring to stand up as bravely as possible to the kindly blast."

## WILL MAKE A REPORT ON NEEDS OF ROADS

State Engineer Working on Details for Million Dollar Improvement.

What Tulsa county needs in the way of good roads is the subject of a set of recommendations which are being prepared by State Engineer Cunningham for presentation to the directors of the Chamber of Commerce at the next meeting.

The state engineer will leave this morning for Oklahoma City after a tour of inspection over this county for the past four days, during which he has, in company with E. Ben Gutierrez, highway commissioner of the chamber of commerce, and Dan Patton, county engineer, visited every section of the county and made a close survey of road conditions here.

Upon his return to Oklahoma City he will enter at once into the task of preparing a set of recommendations as to what character of roads should be constructed thru this county in the event that the voters sanction the issuance of a million-dollar bond issue for highway improvement and construction.

Before leaving for the capital last night, Engineer Cunningham declared that Tulsa was most favorably situated for the construction of a hard surface highway system thru the county, and that it was probable a working basis as a maximum of one hundred miles could be reached, which would place every section of the county in easy access of this hard surface roadway.

## Submarine Toll Against British Ships Falls Off

LONDON, Aug. 15.—A falling off in British tonnage sunk last week by mines or submarines is indicated in the weekly admiralty statement made public tonight. Fourteen vessels of 1,600 tons and more were sent to the bottom as against 21 the previous week. Two vessels of less than 1,600 tons were sunk last week, the same reported the previous week. Three fishing boats met with disaster last week.

## Wants to Fight

World Capital Bureau.  
1001 Campbell Building.  
OKLAHOMA CITY, Aug. 15.—John J. Cooney of Tulsa has resigned as first lieutenant in the regular army and enlisted here today as a private of the first class. A first lieutenant's salary is \$2,000 per year, while the private receives but \$42 per month.

Cooney stated he wanted to go to France and believed he stood a better chance as a private than as an officer.

## HOOVER MAY GRAB 1917 WHEAT CROP

Food Administration Is Determined to Stabilize Prices Thruout This Year.

## FORMS \$50,000,000 COMPANY

Government Holds All Stock; Millers Agree to Help Work Federal Plans.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15.—The food administration prepared today to take over the entire 1917 wheat crop if necessary to stabilize prices thruout the year. It formed a \$50,000,000 corporation with all of the stock held by the federal government to buy and sell wheat at the principal world markets.

The move was the first of a series to be taken to reduce the price of bread. Millers already have agreed to put themselves under voluntary regulations and are working out with the food administration a differential of profits. Distribution of flour by wholesalers and the baking of bread will be taken up next.

**Standard Price Needed.**  
The hope of the food administration is to establish a scale of prices from the grain to the grocery store, eliminating undue profits and ending speculation. The maintenance of a standard price for wheat, its officials believe, is the first and most necessary step.

In announcing formation of the wheat corporation the food administration also made known the personnel of a committee which will fix a price to be paid for the wheat. The committee will be made up of representatives of the government and the millers who will act as purchasing agents for the corporation at terminals.

The wheat corporation will be put under the administration's grain division. Its chairman will be Herbert Hoover and its president Julius Barnes, a Duluth exporter now serving as a voluntary aide in the food administration. The price-fixing committee will be headed by William C. Clegg, chief of the grain division, and will comprise twelve members, representing producers and consumers.

**Allies Must Buy Flour.**  
The wheat corporation will handle all allied grain purchases and will do the buying for the American government. If found advisable it also will serve as broker for the milling and export of wheat for the allies.

The wheat corporation will be required to purchase flour instead of wheat on the theory that manufacturing costs will be reduced and American industry encouraged.

All of the grain men who are taken into the food administration's grain division will disassociate themselves from business interests and will give their entire time to the government without remuneration.

Authority to license grain elevators and milling concerns was given formally to the food administration today in a proclamation by President Wilson. Mr. Hoover hopes the operation of the licensing system will make unnecessary any extensive government purchases of wheat except for the government itself and for the allies.

More than one hundred representatives of boards of exchanges and elevator systems came to Washington today for a conference with officials on the government's plan. At the end of an all-day meeting they issued a statement approving the food administration's proposals.

## Navy League Head Dares Daniels to Resign Post

NEW YORK, Aug. 15.—Colonel Robert M. Thompson, president of the Navy League of the United States, who was asked by Secretary Daniels to resign as a result of a statement issued by the league concerning a recent explosion in the Mare Island navy yard, today sent a letter to Mr. Daniels saying he would retire from the league if Mr. Daniels would resign as secretary of the navy.

Colonel Thompson wrote that if it were necessary for Mr. Daniels to remain as secretary of the navy "it would probably be better to have some one other than himself as head of the Navy league."

## Bartlesville Man Killed by Explosion of Nitro

JAMESTOWN, N. Y., Aug. 15.—J. W. Allen of Bartlesville, Okla., and two other men were killed and three injured by an explosion of nitro-sulfuric acid left in an almost empty cask just as an oil well was being prepared for shooting at Warren, Pa., today.

## Americans Pressed Into German Army Against Their Will

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15.—Reports of American citizens impressed into the German army and recurring protests against the drafting of partly naturalized foreigners in this country are presenting some difficult problems for the government's international law experts.

It became known today that an official inquiry had been made by the Spanish ambassador in London to the German government regarding the claims to American citizenship.

How many Americans might be affected is not known here, but there are believed to be in Germany less than one hundred men of unquestioned American citizenship.

In many respects this position coincides with that assumed in neutral protests against the drafting of aliens here who have taken out first papers. President Wilson is considering these protests, but in the meantime Provost General Crowder is placing such men on the rolls of the national army.

## Tulsa Should Bid Ambulancers "God Speed" to France

"For immediate service in France," is the import of instructions just received at Camp Sinclair ordering the ambulance company to prepare to leave Tulsa within the immediate future. When this group of men leaves the fairgrounds and enters the fairgrounds for Long Island it will mean that they will adjourn no place for any length of time until they are upon French soil.

For the most part the ambulance company is composed of Tulsa boys. When they depart they are leaving for active service in the great world war—some, perhaps, will never return. A public celebration should be tendered these men who have not waited for the draft but have volunteered for service to their country—to the country that is destined to prove a gigantic factor in making the world safe for democracy.

Forty-second division is making ready for the voyage overseas. The ambulance company will be a unit in this division. Tulsa certainly will not permit these boys to leave without a public "Godspeed to France," honoring her heroes. There is no time to lose. They may be gone next week. Sunday will be a good time for the recognition. Tulsa's civic and patriotic organizations should get together today.

## ENTENTE REFUSES TO WARM UP TO PEACE

Washington Will Not Issue Statement Until Official Text Is Received.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15.—Conferees among entente diplomats today crystallized into conviction the opinion here that the entente move is not likely to change in any substantial degree the attitude either of the allies or the American government.

It is agreed, however, that there must be a response to the entente proposal far more comprehensive than a mere acknowledgement of receipt. To do this without opening the field to argument which might result in developing differences between the allies is realized to be a difficult and delicate undertaking.

On the other hand some consideration is being given to the suggestion that the portif has given President Wilson a golden opportunity again to impress on the American people and the world in most convincing fashion the rectitude of his position in recommending to congress a declaration of a state of war with Germany.

Secretary Lansing is reserving an expression of opinion until he has the official text of the pope's message. Experience has taught him that often traps are concealed in diplomatic communications that are not visible in an abstract. While there is no disposition to question the good faith of the pope, it is conceivable that he might have been imposed upon by German cunning, assuming that he has been induced to take this step thru the pleas of the strong Catholic elements in Austria and Bavaria.

## WEEK'S WEATHER GENERALLY FAVORABLE TO COTTON CROP

Good Progress Reported From All States Except Florida; Georgia Picking.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15.—The weather during the past week was generally fair and good working conditions for the cotton crop. The weather and crop bulletin issued today by the department of agriculture and good progress was made in cultivation over the belt, except in parts of Alabama, where there was excessive rainfall.

Cotton is fruiting well in Arkansas, Louisiana, Tennessee and Southern North Carolina, while it made good growth in Oklahoma. There has been marked improvement in the crop's condition in South Carolina and the stand now has reached a seasonal development, while in general the crop in this state may be considered from good to excellent.

Deterioration in the crop is reported from the western Florida area, due to damage by the boll weevil, but in Georgia picking is under way and the crop generally is good, though there is some progress in the activity of the weevils.

Cotton picking in many sections of Louisiana and picking has commenced. The plants are doing well in northern and eastern Texas, but are deteriorating in central, western and southern districts.

## Broomcorn in Demand

Special To The World.  
RINGLING, Okla., Aug. 15.—There are broomcorn growers in the Lindsay district this year who will make \$20,000 to \$30,000 out of their brush, according to T. D. Wagner, who has returned from a business trip to Lindsay. A record price of \$425 a ton is being paid for brush and there is a mad scramble among the hundred buyers there to get what their companies require.

## Waive Exemption

The following registrants of Tulsa county have been found physically fit for military service and claim no exemption:

A. M. Burdette, Oliver Oliver, Howard W. Cooper, Irvin Richardson, David J. McHenry, Samuel Moore, M. Alkie Kelley, Jesse W. Davis, E. W. Curran, Merle Kelley, Raymond H. Meyer, Lewis Cassida, Roy Delmer Henley, J. H. Archer, John A. Little, Lawrence R. Lytle, J. W. Perryman, Walter Adams, J. J. Conner, R. D. Trees, Walter W. Wyatt, Fred L. Crossgrove, Will A. Brown, George Clark, Thomas C. Williams, Luther Arnold.

## AMBULANCERS GO TO LONG ISLAND

National Guard Division Will Be Mobilized and Trained at Camp Mills.

## DEPARTURE DATE NOT SET

Local Unit Redoubles Effort to Be Ready When Early Call Comes.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15.—The national guard division of Long Island, representing 26 states and the District of Columbia, will be mobilized at Camp Mills, at a camp named after General Mills after the late Brigadier General Mills, chief of the division of militia affairs.

In spite of the fact that it was one of the hottest days of the summer, there was no shirking or complaining yesterday among members of the Oklahoma ambulance company No. 1 when it was put thru two long, strenuous drill sessions. Redoubting their part in the war, they were short and determined to report in condition to make a creditable showing when the division is mobilized on Long Island, the men are eager to learn and quick to pick up the training points schooled into them by their officers.

Virtually the entire morning was spent in drill in marching in squad and company formations. In the afternoon drill was engaged in, which closed with an hour's workout with the litters. More and more complicated are becoming the movements with these equipments, and more and more proficient are the men becoming day by day.

Nor were the engineers less busy during the entire day. Aside from a detail which resurfaced the oval of the road about the parade ground, the engineers were lined up most of the day in squad and company drill formations.

Men of both companies were put thru a regular physical examination yesterday and the medical department is constantly looking after the physical welfare of the men.

The taking of identification photographs was completed yesterday.

## Disloyal Utterance May Soon Be Made Felony

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15.—A bill directed at the activities of the I. W. W. making utterance of disloyal language a felony, was introduced today by Senator Myers and referred to the judiciary committee. The measure would penalize utterance of any "disloyal, scurrilous, contemptuous, stirring, abusive or seditious language" about the government, constitution, president, army, navy or flag or the utterance of any other language calculated to bring the government or the president into contempt or scorn or which might incite resistance to state or national authority, with a fine of from \$500 to \$5,000 and imprisonment of from six months to five years.

## VICTOR JACKS ENDS LIFE

Ill Health Caused by Typhoid Is That to Be Motive.  
Dependent over ill health Victor Jacks, 26 years old, ended his life last night about 7 o'clock by drinking poison at his home near Eighth and Tenth streets.

Victor Jacks was a native of Tulsa and with his sister, when his sister discovered he had swallowed poison she covered him for a time in a prearranged condition. It was at first thought that the poisoning was accidental, but it proved to be nothing more than the effect of the alarm and excitement of the brother's suicide.

Jacks had had typhoid fever several years ago and, according to friends, had never regained his health. He had often threatened suicide they stated. The body is at Mowbray's undertaking parlors.

## CAPTAIN GRAY IS MARRIED

Tulsa Man Who Has Just Been Awarded Commission Marries at Little Rock.  
LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Aug. 15.—Captain Homer Clayton Gray, just commissioned at Fort Logan H. Root in the Oklahoma National Guard, was married here this afternoon by Rev. R. B. Templeton, dean of the Trinity cathedral, at his home. First Lieutenant C. W. Perry, also of Tulsa, was the only attendant.

## OBESSE INDIVIDUALS

It must be admitted that occasionally a fat man is lucky enough to entice a real beauty young lady in love with him, and in the third parlor. It must also be admitted that occasionally a fat man is lucky enough to entice a real beauty young lady in love with him, and in the third parlor.

## "Zimmie"

considerable beauty they certainly do assume hostile attitudes. As they waddle down the main thoroughfare they cast baleful glances at the less lucky individuals who would gaze approvingly upon their companions. Attitudes of fat men in this respect are brought about by two reasons—one is they figure every man they meet is trying to steal the lady and the other is caused by the knowledge that everybody is wondering how the young lady happened to say yes. All women, be it understood, are beautiful—some are beautiful than others, of course, but all are beautiful. Now let's see about the weather. Yesterday's maximum temperature was some 71 degrees; the minimum temperature was 51 degrees. The breeze was from the south and the skies were clear. For today we take pleasure in announcing continued fair and warmer weather.

## LONDON CHEERS TO EXHAUSTION AS KHAKI CLAD FIGHTERS CARRY STARS AND STRIPES THRU CAPITAL STREETS

## What Londoners Think of American Fighters

The Standard displayed on the front page, the large headline "sons of the pilgrims back in London," under which it says:

"Lean, lithe, straight-backed, thin-tipped, set-jawed, they impressed everybody as doers rather than dreamers; men of few words who look you straight in the eye, take your measure at a glance, give you their opinion in a rough epigram and then get to business. They are a distinct set of men of a definite type. Not Canadian; not Australian; not New Zealanders; but in the snap of the eye and the expression of the mouth something distinctly United States."

## DEUTSCHLAND TURNS COMMERCE RAIDER

## Huge Submarine Converted From Merchantman to Active Fighter.

COPENHAGEN, Aug. 15.—The German commerce submarine Deutschland, which visited the United States before the war, entered the war, has been converted into a war submarine, according to German fleet gossip reaching the Associated Press. The Deutschland has a great radius of action and has been fitted with six torpedo tubes.

The submarine, it is said, may soon leave for the Pacific to operate against traffic from San Francisco. The U. S. boat was to have started active service some time ago but an explosion on board caused delay.

German losses in submarines, according to the informant of the Associated Press, has been from 20 to 30 boats since the start of unrestricted submarine warfare. Four additional boats are said to have been lost in the Mediterranean.

Germany now has almost three hundred submarines, the newest boats being armed with a six-inch gun. The enlisted personnel of the fleet knew nothing of American preparations for active participation in the war. The men were told by the official American declaration of war on Germany was only issued to cover preparations against Japan and that Americans would not be used in Europe.

## MORE PROMOTIONS FOR OKLAHOMANS TO COME

## Hugh Johnston Advanced to Lieutenant Colonel; Locke May Succeed Hoffman.

World Washington Bureau.  
Tulsa, Okla., Aug. 15.—Hugh Johnston of Oklahoma has been promoted to the rank of lieutenant colonel in the regular army and attached to the judge advocate general's staff. This promotion probably means that he will not go to France, as the department has stated that it would not send any from the department to France under the rank of lieutenant colonel. As Major H. J. Hurley is scheduled for service in France, it is probable he will soon advance. However, at this time he is attached to the war office here.

Major Victor M. Locke has been assigned to the Oklahoma National Guard regiment. There has not yet been any intimation from the war department as to who would be appointed colonel to succeed Roy Hoffman, who has been advanced to the rank of brigadier-general. Captain William A. Green, of the Oklahoma National Guard, has been asked to succeed Hoffman in the event of his promotion to lieutenant colonel in case Lieutenant Colonel June is made colonel. Major Jack Alley some time ago made application for a colonel.

## China Takes Over Three Interned Austrian Ships

SHANGHAI, China, Aug. 15.—Three Austrian merchantmen interned in the harbor have been taken over by Chinese naval forces. The ships were undamaged. No resistance was offered. The German and Austrian ships now taken over have an aggregate tonnage of 18,000.

## Artillery Used Against Spanish Revolutionaries

MADRID, Aug. 15.—Premier Dato at noon today announced that artillery had been used in Barcelona against a house in the Paso de Garcia, from which hidden revolutionaries had fired on and killed Captain Justo Fernandez and wounded three soldiers. The house was demolished and a number of its inmates were killed or wounded. Artillery also was used at Sabadell in Catalonia, ten miles northwest of Barcelona, where two civil guards were killed and three wounded and a large number of strikers killed and wounded in the fighting. Reinforcements have been sent to Sabadell.

## Getting Chesty

AMERICAN TRAINING CAMP IN FRANCE, Aug. 15.—The strict physical training out of doors the members of the American expeditionary force are undergoing is having its results. One turned up today when field headquarters received a letter from a company commander in which he said his men were developing so fast that all their uniforms were getting too small. Some the uniforms, he wrote, now were four inches too small about the chest.

## ENTIRE CITY DOES HONOR TO VISITORS

Cabinet Meeting Breaks Up to Permit Ministers to Pay Respects.

## KING REVIEWS PARADE

Tumultuous Ovations for the Americans Brings Smile to Lips of Monarch.

LONDON, Aug. 15.—American troops paraded triumphantly thru London today and were reviewed by King George at Buckingham palace and by Ambassador Page. The procession, which, despite the drizzle, brought forth virtually entire London to its doors, broke up temporarily a meeting of the cabinet and Premier Lloyd George and his colleagues paid their respects to the overseas forces.

Millions of Londoners, many of them waving American flags, cheered themselves hoarse until the Americans departed. The streets from Horse Guards parade up Whitehall to Trafalgar square, Piccadilly, Grosvenor gardens, Buckingham palace, Pall Mall and Westminster bridge were banked solidly with men, women and children.

## "Go Get Them, Boys."

When the troops swung into Whitehall a roar of cheers which was heard many blocks away was started. It continued all along the route. Traffic was stopped on the main roads. The streets were crowded. Persons in the throngs of spectators continually shouted out greetings such as "We're glad to see you, America" and "Go get them, boys."

The Americans for the most part kept their eyes to the front. Only occasionally did a man here or there look to the right or left, grinning broadly or winking a hand in such a way that the officers could not see him.

The greatest crowd gathered in front of Buckingham palace. The people completely filled the broad plaza and overflowed to the palace grounds. The king, accompanied by the queen, the household staff and officers, took his place at the gate. The Americans then filed past, eyes left, officers at salute, while the bands played and the cheering and waving of flags continued. At the first salute and Stripes passed the king and his party raised their hands in salute.

## King Forced to Smile.

The flag was dipped and the crowd roared approval so vigorously that the king was forced to smile. The windows and roof of the palace were crowded with soldiers and attendants who silently waved to the Americans.

A slight rain fell during the review, but not a spectator departed. After the review the Americans camped temporarily on the grounds in front of the palace. There they remained and had lunch after which they resumed the march thru the city, the earlier scenes being repeated. Later they departed from Waterloo station.

Just before the Americans left London taxicabs filled with old men fell in behind the procession. They bore big banners inscribed "London division, U. S. civil war veterans." The veterans stood up in the cabs and cheered, the hindmost troops responding.

## DRUMRIGHT MELEE FAILS TO MATERIALIZE

Mayor Nicodemus Brands the Story of Anticipated Riot as Pure Invention.

OKLAHOMA CITY, OKLA., Aug. 15.—No attempt was made tonight to hold a meeting at Drumright, Okla., to perfect an organization to oppose the selective service act. Mayor W. H. Nicodemus told a representative of the Associated Press over the telephone early tonight. Reports sent out from Drumright that such a meeting had been called and that citizens had organized to prevent the assembling of aircraft by force of arms, if necessary, were branded as "pure inventions" by both these officials.

"No armed strangers have arrived in town tonight," said the mayor, "and no trouble is expected."

Grace Arnold, a woman attorney, had asked for the use of the city hall, the mayor said, and had been told that no objection would be raised to the meeting if it was of an orderly character.

The town was quiet tonight.