

The Weather

Fair Wednesday and Thursday, gentle to moderate east winds, except south over northwest portion.

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PENSACOLA, FLORIDA, WEDNESDAY MORNING, MAY 22, 1918.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

STRIKE ENEMY LINE VICIOUS BLOWS OFTEN

Allied Forces Preventing Tonic Armies From Perfecting Studied Plans.

AMERICANS READY HELP CRUSH HUN

Germans Have Lately Shown Little of Their Habitual Fighting Spirit.

(Associated Press Summary.) Striking viciously at the enemy at various points along the western battle front, and meeting each outburst of German artillery with a thunder of cannon fire, and maintaining mastery of the air in every sector from the North Sea to the Swiss frontier, the Entente allied armies are preventing Teutonic armies from quietly perfecting their preparations for the coming battles.

REPORTED DEATH OF VON HINDENBERG SPREAD RAPIDLY

WITH THE BRITISH ARMY IN FRANCE, May 21.—The rumor that Field Marshal Von Hindenberg died recently has become current very generally among the enemy in back areas as well as among civilians.

TURKISH TROOPS MUTINY AND SOLDIERS FOLLOW SOON

ATHENS, May 21.—Turkish troops at Aidin, Asia Minor, have mutinied. Two thousand soldiers who were sent to quell disturbances have deserted.

GERMAN WOMEN IN U. S. MUST REGISTER JUNE 17-26

WASHINGTON, May 21.—German women in the United States are required to register with chiefs of police or postmasters between June 17 and 26 under regulations of the department of Justice, were issued today.

MANY DUTCH SHIPS NOT PERMITTED TO COME OVER

WASHINGTON, May 21.—Holland has been notified by the United States government her request for three ships now in American ports to carry the balance of grain promised by President Wilson cannot be granted, and to prevent further delay in the movement of grain much of the ships attached to the fleet for it immediately.

AMERICAN AVIATOR IS WOUNDED IN ENEMY HOSPITAL

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY, May 21.—Captain James Norman Hall, of Colfax, Iowa, was wounded in a German hospital. Captain Hall attached to the American aviation service, disappeared after an aerial engagement over German lines.

DR. USSHER TO BE HEARD HERE SOON

Dr. Clarence D. Usher, ranked as general by the former Czar of Russia for his bravery at the siege of Van will lecture here within a short time on his war experience as a medical missionary. He comes under the auspices of the American Committee for Armenian and Syrian Relief.

K. OF C. HALL CLOSED FOR THIS EVENING ONLY

On account of the hall being used by the Daughters of Isabella to conduct an initiation this evening, the K. of C. hall, on West Garden street, will be formally closed. This announcement is made for the benefit of all concerned.

DRAFT LIMITS 18 TO 60 IF NEEDED TO BEAT ENEMY

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., May 21.—Before another summer the United States will have built enough ships, not only to "carry a million troops to France, but millions to France, and enough destroyers to see them there in safety," Secretary Daniels today declared in an address here.

GERMANS AND SINN FEINERS IN BIG CONSPIRACY

DISCLOSURES THAT GOVERNMENT HAD GATHERED EVIDENCE TO PROVE COLLUSION FOLLOWED BY ANOTHER INTERESTING STATUTE WASHINGTON, May 21.—Disclosures today that the government has gathered evidence in this country of conspiracies between Irish Sinn Fein leaders and German agents to precipitate a rebellion in Ireland, were followed by the announcement that government agents had uncovered similar intrigues with other nationalistic groups in the United States.

DILLON SAYS POLICY SINN FEINERS WRONG AND FOOLISH

DUBLIN, May 21.—John Dillon, nationalist leader in an interview with the Associated Press correspondent today, emphasized the divergence between his party and the Sinn Fein, whose policy, he declared, was "wrong and foolish and bound to end in disaster."

COLORED PEOPLE TO HEAR TALK FROM MR. HYER

W. K. Hyer, it was announced last night, would make an address to the colored people in the interest of the Red Cross campaign in the Big Zion church, on North Reus street, Rev. J. H. Hall, pastor. A cordial invitation is extended all to be on hand and listen to the message which Mr. Hyer will have for all.

TWO ATTACKS OF HUN REPULSED

LONDON, May 21.—Heavy German counter attacks against British lines northwest of Merville along a front of about two-thirds of a mile failed under strong British resistance. Field Marshal Haig reported tonight. French also repulsed an attack north of Baileul.

PROHIBIT WIN IN FIRST SKIRMISH

WASHINGTON, May 21.—Prohibition advocates in the house today won the first skirmish in a fight to force the president to exercise war time authority to prohibit the manufacture of light wines and beers as well as whiskey, when as a committee of the whole house adopted an amendment to the food production bill prohibiting the expenditure of any part of the eleven million dollars. The measure carries until the president issues a proclamation prohibiting the use of foodstuffs in the manufacture and intoxicating liquor of any form.

SCHOOL NO. 40 CLOSING SUCCESSFUL TERM

School No. 40 closed May 21 after a very successful year. The honor pupils were as follows: Grade 1, Section A—Byron Roberts, Hubert McGill, Helen Briggs and Katherine Levy. Grade 1, Section B—Finlay McDavid, Florence Morgan and Henry McDavid. Grade 2, Section A—Edna Fay DeWitt and Hazel Gitting. Grade 2, Section B—Ruth Haskins and Edgar Odum. Grade 3, Section A—Edwin Edgart and Annie Kate Roberts. Grade 3, Section B—Edwin Pond, Jane Hall, Glen Vickery and Elizabeth Quinn. Grade 4, Section A—Louise Harper, Nelda Porter, Quina Quigley and Carl Daw. Grade 4, Section B—Margaret McCaskill, Charlie Bingham, Bernice Brock and Marion Vickery. The following children were presented with certificates for a four-minute Liberty Loan speech: Lucy Davis Yonge, Edgart Stewart, Elizabeth Quinn, Horace Fleming, Kathleen Schambeau, Tommy Lewis and Eugene Tatum. A successful Red Cross campaign was also brought to a close with the ending of this school, and a purse of \$35.50 was presented to the committee.

PRESIDENTS OF ALL RAILWAYS ARE REMOVED

Director McAdoo Relieves From Active Duty As Executive Managers Large Number.

NAME FEDERAL DIRECTORS SOON

New Officials Will Receive More Than \$15,000 Yearly, It Becomes Known.

WASHINGTON, May 21.—Every railroad president in the United States was relieved from active duty as executive manager of his road today by Director General McAdoo, who will appoint a federal director for each road, responsible only to the railroad administration. In many cases the road's president may be named federal director. McAdoo also created two new operating districts in the Allegheny region, consisting of trunk lines east of Pittsburgh and the Pocahontas district, consisting of the east and west trunk lines terminating at Hampton Roads. G. H. Markham will be assigned to the Allegheny district.

To safeguard stockholders interests and maintain roads individually, the federal directors whenever possible will be appointed from among the operating officers of the property, McAdoo announced. Regional directors for the Potomac and Southern district to succeed Markham will be appointed soon. Other smaller districts may be created from time to time in the southern and western regions, now operated as units by the regional directors. New federal directors probably will receive more than fifteen thousand yearly, it became known tonight.

C. W. HUNTINGTON FIRED FOR 'DISOBEDIENCE TO ORDERS'

WASHINGTON, May 21.—C. W. Huntington, of New York, has been removed by Director General McAdoo as president of the Virginia Railway for disobedience of the railroad administration. The railroad president to be removed is Director General McAdoo, but it was hinted today at railroad administration headquarters that similar action might be taken against other executives who do not co-operate well with the federal management. The complaint against Mr. Huntington was that he failed to comply promptly with suggestions and orders of the railroad administration, insisting of technicalities involved and consulting with the press.

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MUST WORK OR MAY NOT EAT, ORDER SAYS

MERIDIAN, Miss., May 21.—Clifford Williams, superintendent of the sixth district of the United States employment service, with headquarters here, has requested the governors of Mississippi, Alabama, Georgia, Louisiana and Florida, comprising this district, to issue proclamations urging a strict enforcement of vagrancy laws. He said the time is rapidly approaching when men that won't work may not eat.

FOOD SITUATION IN GERMANY IS MOST CRITICAL

EVEN WITH REDUCED RATIONS, NOT ENOUGH TO CARRY POPULATION THROUGH UNTIL THE NEXT HARVEST.

WASHINGTON, May 21.—The food situation in Germany, officials have believed, is the most critical it has been at any time. Information reaching Washington from many sources indicates that even with the reduced ration planned for June 15, the country will not have enough food to carry the population through to the next harvest and that further reductions will have to be made.

The reduced ration was to have been put into operation March 1, but the measure was postponed in the hope that grain would be forthcoming in large quantities from the Ukraine. When this hope vanished, the German government saw the reduction was inevitable. Germany began consuming her 1917 wheat crop two months before it was intended to start on it, and the German potato crop has not turned out nearly so well as German agricultural interests had hoped.

FAMINE PREDICTED ON EARLY POLITICAL ALLY

LONDON, May 21.—"I feel confident that the time is at hand when famine-stark medical famine will join the sentence as a political and military ally against Germany and Austria."

The correspondent of the Daily Mail, the correspondent says he draws his conclusion from oral statements of an authoritative witness whose observations extended up to the end of the great masses on the German front. The witness declares, are more sick of the day they think and talk of nothing but food and their morale is so low that the governments are fearful ofhevik movements. Among the incidents given in support of the story of terrible war employed at the gas works in Vienna, who, he declares, were murdered by fellow workers who ate part of their bodies. The Arbeiter Zeitung of Vienna demanded an investigation and the entire issue was confiscated in consequence. The affair was referred to the parliament but was hushed up in the Vienna press. The narrator said he and his family had lived for weeks almost entirely on bread.

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FINE BANQUET IS ENJOYED BY THE ALUMNI

Graduates of Past Years Assembled for Evening of Much Pleasure.

LARGE NUMBER GUESTS PRESENT

Many Happy Speeches Made Around Beautifully Decorated Table.

Shasta daisies and great clusters of blue and pink hydrangeas added their beauty to the appointments of the alumni banquet, which was given last night with such success in the main cafe of the San Carlos dining room. Bertrand Coleman acting as toastmaster, Harry Levey, president of the senior class, responded for the class of '18, Dixon Carter for '16, and Glyde Douglas for the class of '10. Others speaking were Prof. Rogers and Mrs. G. J. Levey. Among those who extended the courtesy of the evening were Miss Florence Halsey, class of '08; Bertrand Coleman, Dr. Bertrand Dannheiser, Clyde Douglas, '10; Miss Eola Williams, Miss Paula Hirschkovitz, '11; Miss Vera Green Bella Boves, Florida Waite, Jessie Walton, Christine Morrison, Margarita Moreno, Roscoe Davis, class '12; Miss Jodie Sullivan, '13; Miss Kathleen Caro, Lou Caro, Jennings Hirschkovitz, Rosa Bell, Montarie Barrineau, '14; Elizabeth Lind, Mabel Hilliard, Marion Keelling, Rhoda Benn, Julia Greary, Tom Kennedy, Lucile Sellars, Elsie Burrow, Mae Davis, '17; Dixon Carter, Vesta Dilger, Eleanor Mitchell, Erma Graham, Will Daniel, Julia Boves, Marguerite Dewberry, Norma Holt, '16. Their guests of the class of '18, included Misses Ruff, Williams, Wilma Horning, Miriam Crosby, Wilma Barkdull, Clara Pepper, Harold Bennett, Paul Grey, Ernestine Schambeau, Gail Binkley, Lillian Dubuisson, Estelle Hicks, Hermina Riss, Vivian Levy, Tessie Morgan, Hilda Hansen, Beulah Greenhut, Dora Shepherd, Eulalie Oiler, Mae Stokes, Ethel McConnell, Dorothy Runyan, Ethel Paderick, Kathryn Hughes and Harold Bennett, Earl Quigley, C. J. Heinberg, Harry Levey, August Morgan, John Shepard. Honor guests of the evening were Professor Ross Rogers, Mr. Leo Goulding, Prof. William Tyler, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Lacy, Miss Anabel Galloway, Mrs. Nita Osborne Benn, Miss Sybil Lempke, Miss C. M. Robinson. The officers of the alumni are Dr. B. V. Dannheiser, president, Mr. Jennings Hirschkovitz, vice president, Miss Kathleen Caro, treasurer, and Miss Mary Greary secretary.

Following the banquet there was dancing in the ballroom until a late hour. The officers of the alumni are Dr. B. V. Dannheiser, president, Mr. Jennings Hirschkovitz, vice president, Miss Kathleen Caro, treasurer, and Miss Mary Greary secretary.

SAYS REPORT BEING FIRED FOR DISOBEDIENCE FALSE

NEW YORK, May 21.—C. W. Huntington, removed as president of the Virginia Railway by order of Director General McAdoo, issued a statement today declaring that the statement that he had been relieved for disobedience of orders was false.

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WOMAN ON TRIAL FOR ESPIONAGE HEARD ON STAND

KANSAS CITY, May 21.—Mrs. Rose Pastor Stokes, on trial here charged with violation of the espionage act, in testifying in her own behalf today declared she was not opposed to America's entering the war, but was opposed to war in general, and said "no government declares war for purely idealistic reasons, and America did not do so until her vital interest was affected and the submarine threatened commerce."

ABEL ACQUITTED BY JURY IN THE FEDERAL COURT

REQUIRED LESS THAN THIRTY FOR DOZEN MEN TO CONCLUDE THAT CHARGE OF MAN-SLAUGHTER NOT JUSTIFIED

J. E. Abel was last evening acquitted of the charge of manslaughter by the jury in the United States District court. He was tried for shooting and causing the death of Private George M. T. Wilson of the army, on the night of April 12, at Warrington on the naval reservation. The jury was about thirty minutes, after the court had placed the case in its hands. Throughout the day counsel for both sides fought every inch of ground. United States District Attorney Neeley bringing to bear every angle of the law to secure a conviction.

Abel appeared to have the well-wishes of the service men, there being legal representatives of the government as well as a civilian attorney looking after his interests. The testimony of Private Miller, who was wounded at time of the affair by one of the bullets from the pistol of Abel, was favorable to Abel. The whole case summarized was that it was the question of the unwritten law and self defense.

It appears that on the night in question Abel was in company with a young woman named Rich and was on the naval reservation, preparing to take a street car to the city. Soldiers it was stated, had gathered about the street car station and made some remarks to the couple which Abel resented. He approached the soldiers and upbraided them for the kind of language they were using. Then it was testified that the man now dead made a move as if to draw a weapon from his pocket, whereupon Abel, who was a policeman at the station, drew his revolver and beat the man firing one bullet striking Wilson, he dying from the effects of the wound. Another bullet struck Miller but the latter recovered.

RED CROSS DRIVE A POPULAR MOVE

WASHINGTON, May 21.—Returns from the Red Cross campaign for the second hundred million war mercy fund as received at headquarters tonight from eleven districts over the country show the drive is meeting with success everywhere. While figures are far from complete, reports show more than one-fourth of the fund has been raised. Michigan, South Dakota and Delaware have exceeded their quota and still driving.

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PENSACOLA TO GO OVER TOP IN THIS CAMPAIGN

Very Encouraging Start Inaugurated, But Must Be No Slackening of Effort.

MERCY FUND IS PRESSING NEED

Team Captains Named for Women's Drive to Be Staged Two Days.

With the great drive for the Red Cross well underway, prospects indicate that not only will Pensacola go over the top in this, as in every other campaign which has been inaugurated for war work, but that the quota will be more than met, statements of receipts totaling \$4200, having wired to headquarters yesterday, as a result of the intensive Red Cross campaign, through which this county is to raise its quota. Chairman Hyer said yesterday afternoon: "This is encouraging, but it must be remembered that Pensacola must do more in this campaign than it has ever done before. For every dollar that was given last year two dollars must be given this year, if this drive is to be the success that it should be, and if Pensacola is to register its patriotism in a way that will be of actual service to the men who are giving their lives for freedom and humanity."

Featured by a speech by L. Lacoste, who presented the needs of the Red Cross from the workman's standpoint, a great meeting of employers and employees was held yesterday at the plant of the Pensacola Shipbuilding Company, when each employee pledged himself to give two days pay to the fund which is to be raised by the Red Cross, thus proving himself a patriot in the real meaning of the word. J. C. Peterson and Mr. Barclay of the plant spoke at the gathering, which was arranged by C. W. Parley. Captain S. E. Mallory Kennedy gave vivid war reminiscences and made a stirring appeal for the Red Cross. Other members present were J. M. Muldon and L. Earle Thornton.

PAMPHLETS ARE BEING MAILED

D. R. Tucker, W. J. Brown and M. J. Dannheiser were assisting registration officer E. L. Davis, yesterday afternoon and breaking records in sending out to registered voters, statements of candidates who are running and the decisions will be made by the people at the primaries June 4th next. All of the candidates are announced and their photos are printed in a pamphlet. All say they will appreciate the support given them in the approaching race.

FOUR HEROINES OF THE BATTLE OF SEICHEPREY



Above, Louise Young of Chelsea, Mass. (in circle); and Gladys McIntyre of Mount Vernon, N. Y. (in square). On the right—Ensign Burdick of New York (in circle); and Irene McIntyre of Mount Vernon, N. Y. (in square). There are not only heroes, but heroines galore, in the fighting on the American front in France. Here are four Salvation Army girls who divided the honors of the Battle of Seicheprey with the Sammies who beat the Germans. For these girls helped the Sammies to do it. Two of them, the McIntyre sisters, were mentioned in the dispatches from the fighting scene. All four disregarded danger and comfort and stuck to their posts at the Salvation Army canteen just back of the front trenches, serving hot coffee and hot chocolate and cheering words to the American fighters who dropped back for a brief rest. Gas shells and bombs were bursting and the canteen was most certainly in the danger zone, but the girls remained on duty throughout the battle as cool and cheerful as though they were handing out sandwiches at a picnic back home. Officers are still praising them for their bravery and service.