

Important News Events of the World Summarized

U.S.—Teutonic War News

An American ambulance detachment of 250 persons has arrived at a French port. W. K. Vanderbilt of New York crossed on the same liner.

Vice Admiral William S. Sims, U. S. N., has been appointed to take general charge of the operations of the allied naval forces in Irish waters, says an official announcement issued at London.

America is determined that Belgium shall be restored to her former place among nations, President Wilson stated in greeting the Belgian special commission at the White House in Washington.

Hayti has broken diplomatic relations with Germany, according to word received by the state department at Washington from Port au Prince.

Simultaneous construction of 16 war army cantonments, each to house 40,000 troops, has proved such an enormous task that officials at Washington do not now believe it can be completed in time to permit mobilization of the first full quota of 650,000 by September 1.

The first official reference to the National Army, the designation which will be applied to the forces raised under the selective draft law, appeared in orders at Washington directing several reserve officers of the engineer corps to report to the commanding officer of "The Second Engineers, National Army, at St. Louis, Mo."

Guglielmo Marconi, inventor of the wireless and member of the Italian mission to the United States, in an interview at Chicago said: "The airplane is an enormous factor in this conflict. The United States will be looked to for this contribution in a great measure. It will require 100,000 flying machines to subordinate the other method of war to the air fighting."

Steel shipbuilders called to Washington by the shipping board and Major General Goethals, chairman of the emergency fleet corporation, were told that the government would commandeer immediately all the shipbuilding contracts.

The American tank steamer Morel was sunk by a German submarine June 12 after a running fight of two hours, says a statement issued at Washington. Four of the crew lost their lives.

European War News

Contracts for ten more steel merchant ships complete and for 24 additional wooden hulls were announced at Washington by Major General Goethals, general manager of the emergency fleet corporation.

Minister of War Kerensky at Petrograd discarded the pleasant phrases of ostensible permission for iron-handed disciplinary measures to force Russia's troops to fight.

The British have fallen back from some of their advanced posts in northern France, according to an official statement issued by the war office at London. The main new positions are still held.

French troops captured 1,542 yards of German trenches between Mont Cornillet and Mont Blon in Champagne, taking 40 prisoners, one of whom was an officer, it was officially announced at Paris.

Two persons were killed and 16 injured in an air raid in England during which a Zeppelin was brought down.

A resolution, calling for an immediate offensive by Russian troops, has been adopted by the duma at Petrograd in secret session. The Pan-Russian congress of all councils of workers and soldiers' delegates ratified the action of the provisional government in expelling from Russia Robert Grimm, the Swiss socialist, medium through which the Germans attempted to arrange a separate peace with Russia.

A largely attended citizens' meeting at the London opera house adopted a resolution proposed by the lord mayor, urging the government to initiate a policy of reprisals in the shape of ceaseless attacks on German towns and cities so that their populations may experience the effects of such methods of warfare.

Allied troops have taken over the railway line in Thessaly, the most important in Greece, all the territory in the sectors of Larissa and Volo has been occupied, says a dispatch to London from Athens. Steady progress is being made through Thessaly, without any opposition from the Greeks.

The war's latest development is a two-minute battle. It took the British just that long to capture a three-quarter mile of trenches on Infantry hill, east of Monchy Le Preux. The time for "going over the top" was set for 7:25 and at 7:27 rockets signaled the fact all along the line attacked that the objectives had been taken.

The British armed merchant cruiser Avenger was torpedoed and sunk in the North sea. All but one of the crew were saved.

Personal

Commissioner Judson C. Clements of the interstate commerce commission died at Washington. He was sixty years old.

Foreign

Throughout Germany, according to reports reaching Copenhagen, all valuable grain crops are burning up, as they did in 1915, in an unprecedented heat wave. The prolonged drought has not been broken since early in May.

A Vienna dispatch to Basel, Switzerland, says that the Austrian cabinet has resigned.

The house of commons at London by a large majority passed the final reading of the clause in the electoral reform bill dealing with the question of woman suffrage.

Count Plunkett, member of parliament and Sinn Fein, and the other members of the Sinn Fein who were arrested on June 9 when attempting to hold a prohibited meeting at Dublin, Ireland, to protest against the imprisonment of Irish rebels, were released.

A dispatch to New York from Tokyo says the Japanese steamer Sakaki has met with a disaster and that the captain and 54 members of the crew were killed.

Washington

Representative Mason of Illinois was accused in the house at Washington of making a treasonable speech on the draft law. Hastings of Oklahoma, who made the assertion, withdrew it shortly afterward, following a heated verbal clash.

Ordinary internal revenue receipts, composed chiefly of taxes on whisky, beer and tobacco, were \$424,327,463 so far this year, compared with \$365,126,544 last year, says a statement issued at Washington. Gauged by revenue receipts the present year probably will go down in history as the banner year of the liquor traffic.

Registered men must keep themselves informed as to whether or not they have been drafted. This proclamation was issued by Provost Marshal General Crowder at Washington.

Food speculators have been taking \$50,000,000 a month for the last five months—a total of a quarter of a billion dollars—from the American people, Herbert C. Hoover told senators at Washington in explaining the purposes of the food control bill now before congress.

Secretary Daniels has ordered coal and oil producers to supply the enormous quantities needed by the navy at prices to be fixed later by the president when the federal trade commission has determined a fair rate. Similarly steel for the entire navy building program is being bought at a rate fixed when Secretary Daniels rejected the proposals of the steel makers as too high.

Herbert C. Hoover outlined his plans at Washington for enlisting the nation's housewives as actual members of the food administration and on the theory that 90 per cent of American food passes through their hands appealed to them to join him in the fight for conservation measures and elimination of waste. The women will be enrolled during a period of registration from July 1 to July 15.

The \$2,340,000,000 war budget, long delayed by congressional controversy, was signed by President Wilson at the White House at Washington.

Full approval has been given by the war department at Washington to the air supremacy program of the defense council's aircraft board, and President Wilson has been asked to put the administration's support behind the appropriation of \$60,000,000.

Domestic

Marking the site of the encampment of Washington and his army during the winter of 1777-78 a memorial arch, for which congress appropriated \$125,000, was presented to the state of Pennsylvania by Champ Clark, speaker of the house of representatives, on behalf of the government.

Frederick Jerger, secretary of the Martin Perry Socialist organization, was sentenced by Federal Judge Sater at Columbus, O., to eight months in the Delaware county jail. Jerger pleaded guilty to opposing the federal draft. He was registered, however, after being arrested.

Two masked bandits bound two express messengers on the Burlington flyer in the yards at Chicago of the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy railroad and escaped with loot valued at \$30,000.

What's Doing in Minnesota

Rochester.—The fifty-second annual convention of the Universalist churches of Minnesota has just been held here.

Winona.—The state convention of Elks opened here June 21 and brought 2,000 or more visitors. The city has taken on its gala attire. Flags are draped in the business district.

Mountain Lake.—Frank O'Connor, a farmer living near here, stabbed and killed his sister, Mary, in a fit of despondency, and later cut off the hand in which he held the knife with which his sister was killed.

St. Paul.—The Minnesota Railroad and Warehouse Commission has continued until July 5 further hearings on the application of Minnesota railroad for a 15 per cent horizontal increase in intrastate freight rates.

St. Paul.—Governor Burnquist has re-appointed William F. Houk, commissioner of labor. The appointment is for two years. Houk was first appointed by Governor Eberhart in 1911 and has served continuously since.

St. Paul.—A warning has been issued to manufacturers and licensed dealers in intoxicants to see that the state laws are observed with regard to selling liquor. A "bone dry" order is threatened if the warning is disregarded.

St. Cloud.—Leroy Guinn shot and killed his former wife and himself at the farm on which she was living near Eden Valley, according to word which reached officials at St. Cloud. Jealous has been suggested as the probable motive.

Duluth.—Harry P. Peterson has been given an indeterminate sentence of one to fifteen years in state's prison for killing Nels Nelson last November by reckless automobile driving. He was convicted June 5 on a charge of manslaughter.

St. Paul.—The state supply of automobile license tags is again exhausted. Secretary of State Schmahl announces. Special certificates are being issued to license applicants to protect them against arrest for failure to display licenses.

Pine City.—Pine City's contribution to the Liberty Loan of \$32,250, exceeds its proportion, which ran under \$7,000. Pine City, with a population of about 1,250, also has about 50 men in all branches of the military and naval service.

Winona.—Several hundred music teachers from every section of the state, including a large delegation from Minneapolis and St. Paul, have gathered in Winona for a three-days' convention of the Minnesota Music Teachers' association.

Brainerd.—The Minnesota state trap shoot was held at the Riverside Gun club grounds in this city June 21, 22 and 23. It was announced that nearly all the trap shooters of the state were entered. One thousand dollars was offered as prize money.

Waseca.—Colonel W. J. Murphy, commanding officer of the new Second Minnesota Field artillery, told members of the Waseca Commercial club that this city probably will get one of the three new batteries to be organized in the southern part of the state.

Hibbing.—Oscar Arneson, chief of the State Timber bureau, is in Hibbing to begin arrangements for perhaps the largest sale of state timber on record. All timber killed in the recent forest fires and estimated at 400,000,000 feet, will be offered, that the salvage may be as large as possible.

Virginia.—A general Industrial Workers of the World strike of Mesaba iron range miners was threatened in an appeal "to workers in the iron industry," made in circulars. The miners are urged to prepare for a walkout, and to demand that the imprisoned "fellow workers" who are slackers, be released.

St. Paul.—The first annual convention of the Norwegian Lutheran Church of America, formulated thru the union of the three former branches of the church, has just closed in St. Paul. At the closing session St. Paul and Fargo submitted invitations for the next meeting. A decision will be made later by a committee.

Deer River.—Fighting interference by government authorities in their medicine dance, which they hold a religious rite and unobjectionable to even the white brother, a delegation of Indians, representing about 1,000 Chippewas on the Red Lake reservation, have appealed to Governor Burnquist to use his influence at Washington in their behalf.

St. Paul.—The Minnesota Public Safety Commission has asked permission of T. W. Gregory, United States attorney general, to erect a stockade at Fort Snelling in which to confine the registration slackers. The message to Attorney General Gregory advised him that the St. Louis county jail is now overcrowded with draft slackers. More than 200 men are being held and more than 100 additional arrests are anticipated.

Winona.—Four persons returning from a visit to an island near here were drowned in the Mississippi river, when their launch collided with a submerged dam. The dead: Agnes Mlympzak, 18; Frances Mlympzak, 23; Michael Stolda, 23; Ludwig Stolman, 19. Their bodies have not been recovered.

Farmington.—Fire here has destroyed the Sanford Drew hospital, the Standard laundry and the Wintz meat market, causing a loss of \$11,000. Patients in the hospital were rescued from the second floor by ladders. The loss is partially covered by insurance.

DRAFT BOARDS MAY BE READY BY JULY 1

GOVERNOR BURNQUIST SENDS NAMES TO PRESIDENT WILSON FOR APPOINTMENT.

MANY REGISTRARS TO SERVE

Personnels of Exemption and Registration Bodies to Be Identical in Most Cases—Selections to Be Checked Up.

St. Paul. Names of the men selected by Governor Burnquist to draft Minnesota young men for war service have been sent to President Wilson by Governor Burnquist in whose hands the selection was placed.

Rumors that mayors of various cities could make recommendations for the exemption boards were given a quietus in an announcement made by Provost Marshal Enoch Crowder in Washington that the selecting of the boards lay entirely with the state executives.

The lists were sent to Washington in compliance with the draft law which specifies that exemption boards shall be appointed by the President.

In a large majority of cases the personnel of the boards will be identical with that of the registration boards.

All the boards are expected to be ready that exemptions may be considered by July 1. The provost marshal said that in the interim he would check up with state executives any protests that may be made against their selections and allow time for adjustments before the lists are announced.

Wood Checks Guard Accounts.

What was believed to be a hopeless attempt to find missing property, valued at between \$38,000 and \$50,000 and unaccounted for in Minnesota national guard records, has been begun by Adjutant General Fred B. Wood, following a conference with Governor Burnquist, Captain W. F. Rhinow, military secretary to the Governor, and Major H. L. Brady, Federal property and disbursing officer, and custodian for the government of Minnesota national guard property.

Approximately \$48,000 of unpaid 1916 bills are outstanding against the guard in addition to the unaccounted military property, it is reported.

"It is hard to see how General Wood can do much," Major Brady said. "He is short on property and it is up to him to find out where the shortages exist and where the property now is."

"But he does not know where he can find the property and probably no one else does."

Demands by Governor Burnquist and the chief of the Federal militia bureau for an immediate accounting started General Wood in the work of checking over lists. He refused to make any statement.

Urged to Exhibit More Sheep.

F. F. Marshall, superintendent of the sheep department of the state fair, urges stock raisers to exhibit more sheep. There will probably be a market established for selling and trading sheep at the fair, he said.

"It will be absolutely necessary to increase wool production," Mr. Marshall explained. "Uniforms, overcoats, socks and other articles of army apparel are manufactured from wool, and the wool supply is low."

Home Guard Companies for Range.

Seven companies of the Minnesota Home Guard probably will be organized in towns on the Mesaba range, according to reports at the Capitol, following the return from that section of Major Oscar Seebach, chief Home Guard organization aide to the State Public Safety Commission. The major refused to make public any plans.

To Load Freight Cars to Capacity.

The Minnesota Railroad and Warehouse Commission has pledged its full co-operation in a campaign to load all freight cars to capacity, the railroads war board announces.

Investigation shows that the average car is loaded only to 43 per cent of its capacity.

Designated as "The Gopher Gunners."

The First Minnesota Field Artillery has been officially designated as "The Gopher Gunners." Colonel George E. Leach, commanding the regiment, announced that the men who will man Minnesota's field guns in the present war will be given that name.

Humane Society Names Executive.

W. W. Bradley of Minneapolis has been elected executive officer of the Minnesota Society for Prevention of Cruelty at a special meeting of the organization in the Senate retiring room at the Capitol. He will enter on his new duties August 1.

Grants Degrees in Clinical Branches.

Degrees to specialists in the clinical branches have been granted for the first time at the University of Minnesota. Dr. Golder L. McWhorter received the degree of doctor of philosophy in surgery; Dr. Henry W. Woltmann, the degree of doctor of science in neurology; Dr. Rood Taylor, the degree of doctor of science in pediatrics. President Vincent says these are the first doctors' degrees in clinical branches ever granted anywhere. These men did most of their work at the "U."

GOOD NEWS, HERE'S SOUND-PROOF ROOM

Friend Husband Can Now Rave His Head Off Without Disturbing Neighbors.

Chicago.—"For heaven's sake, keep still; do you want all the neighbors to hear you?"

Glad tidings, husbands. Friend wife soon may have no reason to utter this phrase. If you're peevish you can peevish all you want to in perfect security from the prying ears of the family above, below or next door, for Prof. Irving Hamlin, secretary of the musical conservatory at Northwestern university, has invented a sound-proof room.

Professor Hamlin furnished the following description of his invention:

"Felt-mounted steps are placed on the top and two free edges of the door frame, which are under forcible com-



Here's Sound-Proof Room.

pression when the door is closed. An invisible board with a generous fold of felt, protected by strong sailcloth, moves downward by the action of the handle of the door and fills the crack between the door and the threshold. The door contains airspaces and a deadening quilt is placed in the space not occupied by the mechanism.

"Windows are treated somewhat similarly. Air spaces and quilts are placed in the walls, ceiling and floor. Ventilation is effected by introducing air through a duct in the roof to the basement, where it passes through heating coils and is washed. It flows in individual pipes to the rooms at a point near the ceiling and escapes through a pipe to the roof."

Like a one-man auto top, what could be simpler?

CHILD TELLS WEIRD TALE

Nine-Year-Old Chicago Movie Fan Has a Most Wonderful Imagination.

Chicago.—Nine-year-old Margaret Brennan is a movie fan. That, the police think, accounts for her vivid imagination.

An officer found Margaret strolling aimlessly through the loop district at five o'clock in the morning. He took her to central station.

"It happened just like things in the movies," said Margaret. "I was going to the theater Saturday night when an old man stopped me in the entrance and said: 'Do you want some ice cream?' I told him 'yes' and he whisked me away in an auto and took me to a house, where he bound me to a chair. I haven't had anything to eat all this time and I'm hungry."

The police called Michael Brennan the child's father. He said she had run away the night before.

WIFE UNREASONABLE? MAKE LOVE TO HER!

Denver, Colo.—"If your wife is jealous of you and accuses you of things you didn't do and starts a quarrel with you on that account, don't argue with her or sass her back. Just make love to her."

This is a quotation from the advice of Hamilton Armstrong, chief of police of Denver, given to William Jacobson of Denver, when Jacobson with his sturdy wife appeared at the police station for personal repairs necessitated by a domestic passage at arms. The argumentative weapons used were a saucer and a potato masher.

Parrot Gives Fire Alarm.

Wilkes-Barre, Pa.—The incessant screeching of a parrot saved the lives of Mr. and Mrs. William Templeton and their children of Mount Zion, near the Wyoming camp grounds, by awakening the family and giving all a chance to fight their way from the burning building.

Lightning Kills Man in Field. Weldon, Pa.—Raymond Bushnell was struck by lightning and instantly killed while plowing corn on the Sell ranch farm here.

"Doans Saved My Life"

"I Had Given Up Hope" Says Mr. Dent, "But Doan's Kidney Pills Cured Me Permanently."



Mr. Dent. "My kidney trouble began with backache, which ran on about a year," says W. H. Dent, 2213 Reynolds Street, Brunswick, Ga. "My back got so I was at times unable to sleep, even in a chair. Often the pain bent me double. I would be prostrated and someone would have to move me. Urine acid got into my blood and I began to break out. This got so bad I went to a hospital for treatment. I stayed there three months, but got but little better. Dropsy set in and I bloated until nearly half again my size. My knees were so swollen the flesh burst in strips. I lay there panting, and just about able to catch my breath. I had five doctors; each one said it was impossible for me to live."

"I hadn't taken Doan's Kidney Pills long before I began to feel better. I kept on and was soon able to get up. The swelling gradually went away and when I had used eleven boxes I was completely cured. I have never had a bit of trouble since. I owe my life and my health to Doan's Kidney Pills."

Get Doan's at Any Store, 50c a Box

DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS
FOSTER-MILBURN CO., BUFFALO, N. Y.

Fancies.

"Don't you think she is a fancy dresser?"

"No; she just fancies she is."

DON'T WORRY ABOUT PIMPLES

Because Cuticura Quickly Removes Them—Trial Free.

On rising and retiring gently smear the face with Cuticura Ointment. Wash off the Ointment in five minutes with Cuticura Soap and hot water, using plenty of Soap. Keep your skin clear by making Cuticura your every-day toilet preparations.

Free sample each by mail with Book. Address postcard, Cuticura, Dept. L, Boston. Sold everywhere.—Adv.

How Did He?

The absent-minded professor from the university town was in Indianapolis over Saturday, attending a convention. While here he took a tour of the larger department stores. In one of them he was much perplexed.

He read the sign over the door of the elevator:

"This car express to fifth and sixth floors. Up only."

Absently he read the sign again. Then the car door opened.

"I would like to know," he asked the elevator boy, "if this elevator goes only up how on earth did you get down here?"

The elevator boy grinned, frowned, scrutinized the man closely and then said in a dignified voice: "Oh, I just came down."—Indianapolis News.

A Real Providence.

Mr. Younghusband reached home late for dinner.

"I got pinched for speeding on the way home," he explained, rather sheepishly. "Have to appear tomorrow morning and get 'ten dollars or fifteen days.'"

Mrs. Younghusband fervently clasped two blistered little hands. "What a Providence!" she cried, devoutly. "You must take the fifteen days, John! The cook has just left!"—Harper's Magazine.

Starting at the Top.

Barber—Hair getting thin, sir. Obese Party—Thank goodness! That antifat is beginning to work.

A great man is seldom taken at his true value, but lots of others pass current for more than they are worth.



PARENTS

who love to gratify children's desire for the same articles of food and drink that grown-ups use, find

INSTANT POSTUM

just the thing.

"There's a Reason"