

## WESTERN FIGHTING IS TURNING IN FAVOR OF FRENCH; REGAIN HILL

### GERMANS AGAIN HAMMERING AT WARSAW'S GATES

Petrograd Makes no Direct  
Mention of the Reported  
Fall of Polish City.

### HARD FIGHTING ON SOUTHERN FRONT

Austrians Have Forced Passage at  
Several Points—Italians Drive De-  
fenders From Strong Positions—  
Famous Submarine Reported Sunk.

Fighting in the Argonne  
region in France has turned  
in favor of the French, ac-  
cording to the Paris war of-  
fice, which claims the recap-  
ture of Hill No. 285 from  
the army of the German  
crown prince.

The hill was taken early  
this week in the German  
move on Verdun, which  
drove the French back three-  
fifths of a mile along a front  
of nearly two miles, the Ger-  
man reports declared, result-  
ing in the capture of more  
than 2,500 French soldiers  
and a number of guns.

Once more the Germans  
are hammering on the gates  
of Warsaw from the north,  
and they claim considerable  
success in their movement.

The latest Russian reports  
which carry accounts in this  
region up to Wednesday,  
make no direct mention of  
Przasnysz, the capture of  
which was claimed in Thurs-  
day's official communication  
from Berlin.

The repulse of German at-  
tacks between Orzyc and  
Wkra fronts (south of Prza-  
snysz) however, is mention-  
ed in the Petrograd state-  
ment.

Active operations have  
been resumed by the Ger-  
mans in Courland, while  
near the southern end of the  
long battle line in the east,  
the Austrians succeeded in  
forcing passage over the  
Dniester river at several  
places.

On the Austro-Italian  
front, Rome reports success  
in forcing the Austrians out  
of positions in the mountain  
regions where heavy fight-  
ing is in progress.

The German submarine  
U-51, noted for its long voy-  
age from German waters to  
Constantinople, is reported  
sunk in the Black sea by  
Russian warships.

London, July 16.—Field Marshal  
Von Hindenburg has again come  
into the limelight, which brings  
German activity within the zone  
which they reached  
last winter when the Polish cap-  
ital was saved by a Russian counter-  
offensive.

Petrograd appears not to be greatly  
disturbed over the latest German  
drive, claiming that much severe  
frontal fighting must be done before  
Warsaw can be surrounded by the  
forces of Field Marshals Von Hinden-  
burg and Von Mackensen. In south-  
eastern Galicia, the Austro-German  
armies are making their way across  
the Dniester river under heavy artil-  
lery fire, which prevented troops  
crossing at several points.

Fighting again is becoming lively  
in distant portions of the Russian  
front in Caucasus, where both the  
Turks and the Russians claim suc-  
cess.

Bomb grenade fighting is now tak-  
ing the place of artillery action in

France, indicating that lines are close-  
ly gripped in the form of struggle  
which so often led to a virtual draw  
along the western front.

Men of the Welsh collieries are still  
on strike, and there is no indication  
that an early settlement will be reach-  
ed.

### NEW ACTIVITIES.

July 16.—German forces  
have the Windau river to the  
north.

KIEL CAN BE SIEGED.  
Amsterdam, July 16.—The entire  
district surrounding the great Ger-  
man naval base at Kiel has been placed  
in a virtual state of siege, accord-  
ing to Berlin dispatches yesterday.  
By military decree all the constitu-  
tional rights such as inviolability of  
private houses, freedom of speech and  
right of assembly have been repealed.  
The Berlin dispatches contained no  
explanation of this move.

## PUBLIC OPINION IN GERMANY IS STAKE AT ISSUE

Count von Bernstorff Sees  
That as Governing in  
Lusitania Notes.

Washington, July 16.—Count von  
Bernstorff, German ambassador, told  
Secretary Lansing he believed the  
German reply to the last American  
note on submarine warfare presented  
an opportunity for settlement of the  
controversy by further diplomatic ne-  
gotiations.

The ambassador conferred with  
Lansing an hour, and talked later with  
Assistant Secretary Phillips.  
In the absence of President Wilson,  
Lansing was unable to inform the am-  
bassador what course the United  
States would pursue in its next note,  
but heard with much interest von  
Bernstorff's explanation of purposes  
of the German government to satisfy  
public opinion at home on the main-  
tenance of submarine warfare and at  
the same time maintain friendly re-  
lations with the United States.

## CHANCE TO STOP STRIKE IS LESS

Remington Plant Machinists  
Almost Certain to Quit  
Work.

Bridgeport, Conn., July 16.—Pros-  
pects for averting the threatened  
strike of machinists at the plant of  
the Remington Arms company as a  
result of union differences, appar-  
ently grow less as an announcement  
from J. J. Keppeler, international vice pres-  
ident of the machinists, that a strike  
order will be issued tonight calling  
on the machinists at the Remington  
plant and other shops throughout the  
city.

At a mass meeting of machinists to  
be held tonight, it is understood that  
the question will come up whether the  
strike will be confined to the Remington  
company's plant, or shall include  
twenty more big shops where work  
for the Remington company is being  
done.

## MINNESOTA ROAD HOUSE LAW SOUND

Attempt to Knock Measure  
Out Fails—House  
Irregularities.

St. Paul, July 16.—The anti-road-  
house law was held constitutional by  
the Minnesota supreme court in a  
decision handed down in the case of  
William L. Kohlman, who was ar-  
rested charged with operating a blind pig  
at Kohlman's lake.

The decision of Judge Michael of  
the Ramsey county district court, is  
reversed.  
The supreme court held that certain  
alleged irregularities in the house of  
the Minnesota legislature at the time  
of the passage of the law did not void  
the measure.

The court held that the passage of  
the law by a vote of more than two-  
thirds of the house in the legislature  
automatically suspended the rules, re-  
gardless of the failure of the house  
formally to do so.

WEATHER FORECAST.  
North Dakota: Partly cloudy  
tonight and tomorrow; not much  
change in temperature.

## NO AMERICANS ARE KILLED IN MEXICAN WRECK

Train Blown up Yesterday  
Carried Only Railroad  
Employees.

Washington, July 16.—No Ameri-  
cans or British citizens were aboard  
the train wrecked by a bomb near  
Apasco, Mexico. State department  
advises the number of casualties  
has not been learned. The train was  
carrying railroad employees.

Development of communication  
with Mexico City is shown by a re-  
port to the state department that  
eleven trains entered Mexico City  
yesterday.

### PRISONERS WORK 7 YEARS ON WALL

St. Cloud, Minn., July 16.—Al-  
though for seven years a crew of  
inmates has been engaged in the  
stone enclosure at the state reform-  
atory there still remains one-fourth of  
the task to complete.

The enclosure, as it stands now,  
however, has the distinction of being  
the highest and the longest granite  
wall in this or any state, enclosing  
a garden or industrial center. It is  
22 feet high and when completed will  
be approximately 4,275 feet in length  
enclosing about 65 acres of land and  
buildings valued at more than \$2,000-  
000.

The wall is built of the best gray  
granite quarried and trimmed by the  
inmates and it is one of the largest  
factors in keeping the two quarries  
open.

Some idea of the immensity of the  
job may be gained from figures. The  
wall is built on a foundation six feet  
deep and four and one-half feet wide.  
It rises from the base for 22 feet  
with a thickness of two and one-half  
feet at the top headed with an eight-  
inch half round coping. The inside of  
the wall is perpendicular with a two  
foot taper on the outside face.

## CANADA TO PATROL HER EAST COAST

St. John's, N. F., July 16.—Provision  
for an effective patrol of the ocean  
area around the east coast has been  
taken by the military and naval au-  
thorities of Canada and Newfoundland  
with a view to preventing the Ger-  
mans establishing submarine bases in  
these regions. Recent reports that the  
Germans were planning to extend the  
range of the activities of their under-  
sea vessels to this side of the Atlantic  
and particularly to the St. Lawrence  
route, have been taken seriously.

### TWELVE TO DECIDE ACTION IN STRIKE

New York, July 16.—Whether the  
70,000 garment workers still at work  
in the shops and factories of New  
York city would join the 21,000 al-  
ready on strike will be determined  
by a meeting of twelve men which was  
expected to last all day. The griev-  
ances of 60,000 women employed in  
the garment-making industry also  
came before the mayor's council of  
conciliation.

### MAY FIND PARENTS OF ABANDONED GIRL

Manning, W. Va., July 16.—The po-  
lice here believe that an 11-year-old  
child giving the name of Anna Walt-  
man, who was abandoned early in the  
week by her parents, was the daughter  
of three men and two women, who  
were Catherine Winters, who was kid-  
naped from her home in Newcastle,  
Ind. two years ago. Her photograph  
has been sent to the Newcastle au-  
thorities.

## BANKERS SEE GOOD CROP OUTLOOK IN MOST SECTIONS; LOSS REPORTED

Reports from bankers in northeast-  
ern North Dakota today indicate sev-  
eral very important things about the  
crop conditions, viz:

Wheat, oats and barley generally  
are doing exceptionally well and the  
prospects are very good crops.  
Rust, which last year appeared  
long before this, has not been found  
in a single district reported.

The wheat crop in the vicinity of  
Hillsboro, where the rains have been  
unusually heavy and frequent, will be  
about twenty-five per cent loss.  
In the same district, the farmers  
are having difficulty getting their hay  
in. In some cases, they have to throw  
it out of the water to let it dry be-  
fore hauling it to the barns.

The corn crop throughout this sec-  
tion of the state is very backward and  
in no locality do the farmers look  
for a particularly good yield. Every-  
thing depends upon the weather. In  
this section there are no frosts in September, some  
sections will see fairly good corn  
crops, while in others the farmers  
expect to get nothing but fodder.

General Outlook Good.  
The general outlook, as regards the  
small grain crops, is unusually bright.  
Not for several years have the farm-  
ers been so optimistic and so hop-  
eful of splendid yields. In this sec-  
tion, the wheat crop is particularly  
good and all farmers are anticipating  
a great harvest.

As regards the situation in the vi-  
cinity of Hillsboro, the following

## SHE FINDS GERMANY IS IN EXHALATION



Miss Angela Morgan.

New York, July 16.—"We work by  
day and weep at night," was the her-  
oic remark of a German woman in a  
hospital in Berlin to Miss Angela  
Morgan, the poet, and Miss Rebecca  
Shelly, delegates to the recent wom-  
en's peace conference at The Hague,  
who arrived home aboard the Hol-  
land-American liner "Rotterdam."  
"At one of the American Red Cross  
hospitals in Munich," said Miss Mor-  
gan, "we saw scores of poor men who  
had been blinded in battle. They were  
making pitiful efforts to learn to read  
and write under the new conditions."  
"The face of one poor fellow had  
been so mangled that he will have to  
wear a mask over it the rest of his  
life. He had been engaged to marry  
when the war started."  
"There is a wonderful spirit every-  
where in Germany. The soldiers sing  
as they march away. The children  
and grown-ups sing in the streets. The  
whole people seem to be living in a  
state of wonderful exaltation."

## EDISON LOOKS ON PLAN WITH GREAT HOPES

Believes American Civilian  
Board Offers Many Op-  
portunities.

Washington, July 16.—Secretary  
Daniels, upon his return from the con-  
ference with Thomas A. Edison, who  
will head the new national advisory  
board, said general plans for the new  
bureau of invention in the depart-  
ment and civilian board, were talked  
over, but the personal of the board  
was not discussed.  
"Mr. Edison thought," said Daniels,  
"that the plan offered possibilities of  
getting the foremost engineers of the  
country to advise when it comes to  
the invention of new weapons. He is  
impressed with the idea that meth-  
ods of warfare are undergoing radical  
changes and that what has been may  
not be in the future. His idea that  
the board should be purely advisory  
and that navy officers skilled by prac-  
tice in their work should continue in  
the development of ideas, getting the  
board's advice when it could aid  
them. Mr. Edison thought that to  
serve on this board would be regarded  
as a crowning honor for an American  
engineer, the equal of decorations  
given to foreign governments for  
scientific achievement."

### PUBLISHED RED BOOK ON ITALY

Berlin, July 16.—Among the news  
items prepared by the Overseas news  
agency for transmission abroad by  
wireless was the following: "The  
Austro-Hungarian government has  
published a red book dealing with the  
preparedness of Italy for war. It  
shows that the Italian government re-  
ceived incorrect information from its  
diplomats, who underestimated the  
preparedness of Austria. The docu-  
ments have to do with the years 1909  
and 1911 and prove that the alleged  
violation of the triple alliance was  
approved by Italy."

### STATEMENT OF O. E. RUDRUD, OF THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF THAT PLACE, GIVES A GOOD IDEA OF CONDITIONS:

"There has been too much rain in  
this vicinity. The corn and potato  
crops will be fifty per cent loss, while  
there will be a small loss on wheat.  
Several farmers have told me that  
the wheat loss will amount to about  
twenty-five per cent. There are a few  
low spots where there will be no crops  
at all. Several farmers declare that  
they have had to get into the field and  
throw their hay out of the water so it  
would dry. If we get some good,  
dry weather, conditions will great-  
ly improve, though."

Mayville District.  
In the vicinity of Mayville, there  
has been a little too much water, but  
conditions have greatly improved dur-  
ing the week. In speaking of crop  
affairs, A. S. Groth, of Mayville, to-  
day said:

"The crops in this vicinity are do-  
ing splendidly. South of town, there  
has been a little too much water, but  
north, east and west, things have im-  
proved wonderfully. The water has  
dried up and if the present weather  
conditions continue, the farmers will  
get good crops. There are several low  
places, where the crops have been  
ruined, but for the most part, a very  
good average crop in all the small  
grains is anticipated. The corn crop,  
of course, is very bad. It has been  
too wet to cultivate it and the June

## CREAM EXPRESS RATES IN N. D. ARE EXCESSIVE

Claim Made That Dakota  
Interests are Discrim-  
inated Against.

(Herald Special Service.)

Bismarck, N. D., July 16.—Inequi-  
ties in the express rates on cream in  
North Dakota, as compared with in-  
terstate rates, are being called to the  
attention of the state railroad com-  
mission of North Dakota, in session  
here today.

Under the two rates, North Dakota  
shippers get much the worst of it.  
They must pay higher rates for short-  
er hauls, the discrimination against  
the North Dakota firms acting to the  
advantage of Minnesota central  
creameries.

Cream rates for short hauls in  
North Dakota are regarded as quite  
satisfactory, but most of the cream is  
shipped over 100 miles.

The following table of rates have  
been prepared by the creamery inter-  
ests of North Dakota, and will be sub-  
mitted to the commission for their  
consideration:

N. Dak.	I. C. C.	Dif.
100 miles	..... 30	None
150 miles	..... 40	30
200 miles	..... 50	37
250 miles	..... 60	40
300 miles	..... 70	44
350 miles	..... 80	47
400 miles	..... 90	50
450 miles	..... 1.00	54
500 miles	..... 1.10	57

The rates marked I. C. C. were  
made by the Interstate Commerce  
commission and apply on all business  
between all of the states from Michi-  
gan to Colorado and from Minnesota  
to the Gulf of Mexico and also on all  
shipments within most of those states.

### NO CHARGE PLACED BUT HE IS HELD

Indianapolis, July 16.—George  
Kingston began serving his 70th day  
in jail in Vanderburg county, at  
Evansville, though no charge has ever  
been placed against him. The one  
to whom he owed his liberty, if he  
gets it, is Dr. Hanna M. Graham, pres-  
ident of the Equal Suffrage association  
of Indiana.

Kingston was jailed when he re-  
ported to the sheriff that he had been  
robbed of \$300 by Henry Trainum.  
Kingston could not give the \$300 bond  
required for his appearance as pros-  
ecuting witness. Trainum says the  
\$300 bond required of him and they  
disappeared. Kingston is being held  
indefinitely on the theory that some  
time Trainum may appear to be  
prosecuted.

"Man-made laws appear inadequate  
in this case," said Dr. Graham. "This  
demonstrates that it takes two heads  
to get justice. I expect to telegraph  
the bond."  
Bond has been reduced to \$100, but  
because the \$300 Kingston said was  
stolen represented his savings he can-  
not provide \$100 bond. Meanwhile  
his crops on his small Illinois farm  
will be ruined from lack of care and  
jail physicians fear he is losing his  
mind.

### PUBLISHED RED BOOK ON ITALY

Berlin, July 16.—Among the news  
items prepared by the Overseas news  
agency for transmission abroad by  
wireless was the following: "The  
Austro-Hungarian government has  
published a red book dealing with the  
preparedness of Italy for war. It  
shows that the Italian government re-  
ceived incorrect information from its  
diplomats, who underestimated the  
preparedness of Austria. The docu-  
ments have to do with the years 1909  
and 1911 and prove that the alleged  
violation of the triple alliance was  
approved by Italy."

The Luther college band played a  
concert of unusual interest to a large  
audience in the normal auditorium  
Saturday evening. This band, num-  
bering over sixty instruments, held its  
audience to an enthusiasm that is sel-  
dom seen here. So well were the peo-  
ple pleased that although the audi-  
ence at the normal school was large,  
nearly twice as many greeted the  
band at its concert on Island Park on  
Sunday afternoon.

### Publication of Baseball World Now Suspended

Wilkesbarre, Pa., July 16.—The  
Baseball World, a weekly publication  
which was alleged to have conducted  
baseball pools throughout the coun-  
try, suspended publication yesterday.  
John J. Kilbourne, the publisher, was  
absent from the city, but others iden-  
tified with the publication declared  
that the activity of the police in Chi-  
cago, New York and other cities had  
ruined their business, and it was im-  
possible further to pay big prizes and  
make money.

G. Bein, Langdon.—"The crops are  
looking very good at this time. There  
are no evidences of rust, and if  
weather conditions remain ideal, we  
will have a good yield. There has been  
plenty of moisture, but not too much.  
The corn crop is not very good. We  
will get corn for silo purposes, but  
that is all."

H. Kibler, Cavalier.—"The crops  
generally are very good. The wheat  
oats and barley fields are looking es-  
pecially good and fine yields are an-  
ticipated. Corn and rye were given  
very bad setbacks. A number of the  
farmers say they will get half a crop  
of rye. We had heavy rain here last  
night, which, while it did no harm  
was not, particularly needed. The  
weather has been very poor for corn  
and the farmers do not anticipate  
(Continued on Page 6.)

## HARRY THAW IS FREED BY JUDGE; STATE TO CONTINUE THE FIGHT

### SAYS BRITISH NOT CONSIDERING PEACE

London, July 16.—The British gov-  
ernment at the present time is not  
even considering possible terms of an  
early peace, Premier Asquith declared  
in the house of commons yesterday.  
The prime minister's statement was  
in response to a query put by D. M.  
Mason, liberal member. Mason asked  
if the government is at present taking  
any steps to ascertain upon what  
terms Germany would consent to an  
immediate peace.

### REPORT BIG SALE OF LOCOMOTIVES TO THE RUSSIANS

President of C. P. R. Refuses  
to Confirm Deal in  
Engines.

(Herald Special Service.)  
Baniff Springs, Alta., July 16.—  
While refusing to admit that there  
was any truth in the report that the  
C. P. R. had sold 150 locomotives to  
the Russian government, Vice Presi-  
dent Bury of the C. P. R., who was  
here last night would not deny that  
negotiations were under way.

There was, he said, nothing to the  
report that engines were being sold  
at Ogden, although he added, this  
would be necessary should such deal  
be put through.

Bury invited Colonel Roosevelt to  
travel with him and his wife, but the  
latter left this morning, intimat-  
ing that if possible he would re-  
turn via Calgary to see the soldiers  
encamped there.

The belief here is that he is about  
to start an educational campaign in  
Prisco preparatory to running against  
Wilson.

### MAYVILLE NORMAL WORK PROGRESSING

Mayville, N. D., July 16.—The work  
of the summer school is moving along  
smoothly now. The classes are all of  
reasonable size. Some were so large  
as to necessitate division where it was  
not expected. Several graduates from  
high schools have entered to begin  
the work of the course for graduates  
of such schools.

The class gift from the class of  
1915, a relief in bronze of the "Signi-  
ficance of the Declaration of Independ-  
ence," arrived at the school after  
much delay. This is a beautiful piece  
of art and will be hung against the  
east wall of the assembly room and to  
the right of the entrance.

The first of the series of Saturday  
evening moving picture films to be  
shown this season of the school will  
be presented on Saturday evening,  
July 17 and will be a film entitled  
"Robinson Crusoe." An Animated  
Weekly film will first be shown.

The lecture, "From Ocean to  
Ocean," Mr. MacDougal, given in  
the auditorium last Thursday evening  
was interesting and an excellent pre-  
sentation of scenes along the Canadian  
Pacific railway.

The Luther college band played a  
concert of unusual interest to a large  
audience in the normal auditorium  
Saturday evening. This band, num-  
bering over sixty instruments, held its  
audience to an enthusiasm that is sel-  
dom seen here. So well were the peo-  
ple pleased that although the audi-  
ence at the normal school was large,  
nearly twice as many greeted the  
band at its concert on Island Park on  
Sunday afternoon.

## TEXAS IS GIVEN NEXT GATHERING

Officers of Farm Experts'  
Association Also are  
Elected.

(Herald Special Service.)  
Mandan, N. D., July 16.—At the  
closing session of the great Plains  
Co-operative Experience association,  
held here this afternoon, Amarillo,  
Texas, was chosen as the next place  
of meeting.

The officers elected were as follows:  
President, W. S. Carlyle, Stillwater,  
Okla.; vice president, sup. John  
Ross, of U. S. Federal experimental  
station, Amarillo, secretary, Fred K.  
Sholcott, Washington, chief of the  
bureau of plant industry department  
of agriculture. The directors includ-  
ed the above and T. A. Burr, Denver;  
G. S. Warburton, Washington and L.  
E. Call, Manhattan, Kansas.

Four men were arrested and  
are being held by the police.

## CROWDS CHEER WILDLY; JUDGE SCORES EXPERTS

Hendrick, in Announcing  
Decision, Deals With the  
Alienists.

### ACCUSED UNDER \$35,000 BONDS

Jurist Declares Jury and Court Cannot  
Depend Upon Testimony of the  
Men Brought in to Testify as to  
Man's Sanity.

New York, July 16.—Supreme Court  
Justice Hendrick today upheld the  
decision of the jury which declared  
Harry K. Thaw sane.

Thaw was then given his freedom  
on a \$35,000 bond.

The state immediately served notice  
of an appeal, and Justice Hendrick  
fixed bail to assure Thaw's presence  
at future proceedings. A surety com-  
pany gave the bond.

A crowd that numbered hundreds  
lined the sidewalks and overflowed  
into the court house, cheered and  
applauded wildly when he appeared  
on the court house steps.

In announcing his decision, Justice  
Hendrick took occasion to comment  
unfavorably upon the action of alien-  
ists who assisted the state in pre-  
paring the case, then appeared as expert  
witnesses in court.

"I have reached a decision in this  
case," Justice Hendrick said, "and it  
is based on my own mind, fortified  
by the action of the jury."  
Thaw, sitting comfortably in his  
chair, his counsel on each side, and  
his mother and sister a few feet be-  
hind him, showed his pleasure and  
anticipated the court's decision with  
a broad smile.

"I want to say a word about the  
alienists," Justice Hendrick continued.  
"We have been told by one alienist  
that it is impossible to determine the  
sanity or insanity of a person without  
taking the word of alienists. This  
court and jury cannot depend upon  
the word of an alienist who for years  
has devoted himself to a case of this  
kind and assisted in its preparation.  
That a doctor can help prepare a  
case and then go on the stand as an  
expert witness is wrong."

"I hope the legislature will find  
some means to correct. Some other  
method should be adopted. Gentle-  
men, I have reached the verdict of  
the jury. I declare now that it is the  
decision of this court that Harry K.  
Thaw is sane."

Counsel for the state vigorously op-  
posed Thaw's liberation on bond, but  
was overruled by the court.

## TEXAS IS GIVEN NEXT GATHERING

Officers of Farm Experts'  
Association Also are  
Elected.

(Herald Special Service.)  
Mandan, N. D., July 16.—At the  
closing session of the great Plains  
Co-operative Experience association,  
held here this afternoon, Amarillo,  
Texas, was chosen as the next place  
of meeting.

The officers elected were as follows:  
President, W. S. Carlyle,