

76 KILLED BY PLANES IN BIG RAID ON DOVER

LONDON, May 26.—German airships to the number of about 16 raided the southeast part of England on Friday evening, according to an official statement issued today. Seventy-six persons were killed and 174 injured. Three of the German airships were shot down. The raiding aircraft which were brought down were airplanes.

Nearly all the damage occurred in one town, where some bombs fell in the streets, causing considerable casualties among the civilian population. The following report on the air raid was made by Field Marshal Viscount French:

"A large squadron of enemy aircraft—about 16—attacked southeast England between 5:15 and 6:30 o'clock last evening. Bombs were dropped at a number of places, but nearly all the damage occurred in one town, where some bombs fell into the streets, causing considerable casualties among the civilian population. Some shops and houses also were seriously damaged.

"The total casualties reported by the police from all districts are: killed, 76; injured, 174.

"Of the killed 37 were women and 23 were children, while 43 women and 19 children were injured.

"Airplanes of the Royal Flying corps went in pursuit and the raiders were engaged by fighting squadrons of the Royal Naval Air service from Dunkirk on their return journey. The admiralty reports that three enemy airplanes were shot down later by the latter."

Three of the hostile airplanes, returning from last night's raid, were brought down by British air forces in the English channel and off the Belgian coast, the admiralty announced today. The admiralty statement says: "Naval airplanes attacked the air-drome at St. Denis Westre, near Bruges, yesterday morning, dropping many bombs.

"In the evening several enemy aircraft returning from the raid on England, were engaged overseas by Royal Naval Air service machines. An encounter took place between one British and three hostile airplanes in mid-channel and one of the latter was destroyed. Several encounters also took place off the Belgian coast in which two large twin engine hostile machines were shot down. All our machines returned safely."

Witnesses of the air raid describe the first appearance of the hostile machines as flying at a great height toward the coast in formation of fives. The first lot appeared over the town and dropped a shower of bombs on the shipping centers. This was followed in quick succession by other groups which employed their load of bombs haphazardly on the startled inhabitants and on the outlying villages.

The visit was short and the hostile machines were flying very high. British machines promptly went up in pursuit of them and a regular pitched battle occurred over the sea, in which the fleeing enemy machines were obviously encircled.

BLOWS UP BROTHER'S THEATRE FOLLOWING A STANDING QUARREL

MOUNT ANGEL, Or., May 28.—An explosion at 1 o'clock this morning that completely destroyed the rear of the Rex theatre here, and badly wrecked the front portion of the building, drew the entire population of Mount Angel to the scene within a very short time.

George Zollmer, owner of the theater, immediately advised the police that he suspected his brother, Peter Zollmer, of having caused the damage and search was begun for the man. The theater man told the police that he and his brother had quarreled several weeks ago when he had refused to lend money and the brother had threatened to blow him up.

The Marion county sheriff took charge of the case and, after considerable questioning, this morning obtained from Peter Zollmer a confession that he had placed the dynamite that did the damage.

In explanation, he said that he had borne a grudge against his brother for some time and had decided to "get even." He told the sheriff he entered the theater by one of the side entrances and by removing a few of the boards from the front of the stage, had been able to place the dynamite under the floor of the theater.

The prisoner was taken to Salem and the trial will be held there next week. George Zollmer told the officers that he would appear as a prosecuting witness.

The damage to the theatre building will amount to \$1000 and there were also a number of windows broken in stores near the theatre.

TUALATIN MAN'S HEAD FRACTURED IN AUTO SMASH

PORTLAND, May 28.—Robert Eitel of Tualatin is at Good Samaritan hospital with a fractured skull, as the result of a collision of his motorcycle with the automobile of D. E. A. Pierce on Terwilliger boulevard, near its junction with the Slavin road.

ENGINEER CORPS TO BE TRAINED AT VANCOUVER

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., May 28.—Registration under the selective act of the student officers at the Presidio training camp is in progress today, and until they have registered none of the men will be allowed to leave camp for their week end holiday.

Although the provost marshal general announced members of military organizations subject to call need not register, Colonel Sjaden, commandant of the camp, ruled that this order did not affect student officers.

Arrangements were made today to transfer the members of the Fifteenth company, engineers corps, to Vancouver barracks, for further instruction, at the end of the month's training.

COMMITTEE OF SENATE PLAN BONDS SUBSTITUTE

WASHINGTON, May 28.—Decision by the senate finance committee to modify the "pay-as-you-go" plan for financing America's part in the great war met with vigorous administration opposition today.

Both President Wilson and Secretary McAdoo have let it be known the full \$1,800,000,000 needed must be raised by taxation on the present generation. Both consider it inadvisable to further disturb the money market by attempting to launch more bond issues now.

Representative Kitchin, chairman of the ways and means committee, served notice today he will battle to the end—to the floor of the house, if necessary—any attempt by the senate to foist a bond issue on the revenue bill or otherwise materially alter its present complexion.

The house and senate committees' tentative agreement to lop off between \$300,000,000 and \$550,000,000 of the taxation program and supplant this much with bonds, distributing the financial burden of the war over five or 10 years in the future, will bring a big fight in congress.

The senate committee continued its work of mutilating the house bill today. It was planned when the committee went into session to determine definitely just how much of the revenue be raised by taxation and how much by bonds. Then the work will develop upon individual items in the bill to ascertain just where cuts can be made in the provisions adopted by the house. The committee has already voted the following points:

To strike out the additional retroactive income tax on incomes earned in 1916, resulting in reduction of \$108,000,000 from the house levy.

To strike out increases in the inheritance tax causing reduction of some \$15,000,000.

To strike out all provisions for increased second class postal rates under the zone system and substitute a direct tax—probably 2 per cent—on advertising of all kinds.

To substitute for the excess profits tax based on average profits covering a period of not more than five years.

REGULARITY OF JURY DRAWING TO BE DECIDED

SAN FRANCISCO, May 30.—Superior Judge Seawell will decide tomorrow morning whether or not there is irregularity in drawing the jury selected to try Mrs. Rena Mooney for complicity in the preparedness day bomb murders.

Prosecutor Ferrari asked that all 12 jurors be dismissed because he discovered that the name of Daniel Kelly, the first juror chosen, was not among the 3600 names in the jurybox, though in some way Kelly's name got into the panel of 100 drawn for this trial.

No session of the court was held today.

MANAGER OF THE ANGELS IS NEAR NERVOUS BREAK

LOS ANGELES, May 30.—Frank Chance, manager of the Los Angeles Pacific Coast league team, has been ordered to take a complete rest by his physician. Chance is threatened with a nervous breakdown and was forced to leave the park during the middle of yesterday's contest with the Seals.

The Peoria Leader is also suffering from a heavy cold and throat trouble.

NO CHINESE LABORERS TO BE ADMITTED, SAYS U. S. SENATOR PHELAN

WASHINGTON, May 30.—The government has no intention of suspending the oriental exclusion act or to admit Asiatics to meet the labor demands of the war emergency, Senator Phelan told the senate in saying he had received many telegrams from California labor organizations on the subject.

Senator Walsh said he knew of no such intention on the part of any government department.

SEVENTEEN KILLED BY A CYCLONE IN KANSAS

WICHITA, Kan., May 25.—At least 17 persons were killed and 50 injured late today when a tornado struck Andale, Kan., 15 miles northwest of this city. Of the 50 injured the condition of at least six tonight appeared hopeless.

The property damage was large. Andale has a population of 237 persons. Telephone and telegraph wires are down.

The identified dead: Agnes Rausch, 23. "Grandpa" Heiger. Mrs. Frank Heiger. Frances Heiger. Mrs. Alexander Schmidt. Irene Schmidt, aged 4. Joe Mertes, aged 13. Mrs. John Klein and three children. Nick Cordell, 50. Henry Rausch. Minnie Sommerhauser, aged 14. Henry Bach.

Those whose condition appeared hopeless were:

John Heiger and his aged mother, infant son of Alexander Schmidt, Mary Heiger, John Buscher, Mrs. J. A. Fischer.

The storm burst suddenly on the town, which but a few minutes before had been enjoying the sunshine, with a terrific torrent of rain.

Coming from the southwest, it dropped to the ground two miles before reaching Andale, leveling houses, trees and fields in its path.

A warning cry of a man who had heard the ominous roar prompted the occupants of the little country general store to rush into the basement just as the cyclone struck the building, cutting it in halves and setting the roof on the floor. A dozen lives were saved in the store by the prompt dive into the cellar.

Henry Rausch and his daughter were believed to have been the first victims, their little house being blown asunder.

A special train carrying doctors was sent from this city.

Wichita had a 72-mile-an-hour wind and 45 of an inch of rain fell in five minutes.

TOPEKA, Kan., May 25.—A tornado swept a path about half a mile wide between Peabody and Florence late today, according to a report reaching the Southwestern Bell Telephone company here.

The company also had a report of a tornado striking about five miles south of Newton near Sedgewick. Reports reaching the company say several persons have been killed.

INDUSTRIAL CLUB AT CLAIRMONT AWARDED ACHIEVEMENT EMBLEM

OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, CORVALLIS, Or., May 28.—(Special)—Members of the Clairmont, Clackamas County, industrial club, have been awarded an achievement certificate by H. C. Seymour, state club leader, for having successfully completed their projects and sent in a report showing that more than 50 per cent of the entire membership did so complete their work. This is one of four clubs winning the achievement emblems this year, although many others have now set out to earn them for next year. The membership of the club is as follows:

Jean Halliday, Lucille Wourms, Katherine Schmits, Helen Gaffney, Neva Looney and Eunice Profit. The county school superintendent, Mr. Calavan, the local club leader, Miss Bertha Wourms, and the teacher, Miss Edna Gard, are accorded high praise by Professor Seymour for their efforts in keeping the children interested and at work.

The certificates are given to the club earning them by state and national educational forces co-operatively. They are signed by O. H. Benson, in charge of club work in the district north and west of Washington, D. C. Governor Withycombe, President W. J. Kerr, Superintendent J. A. Churchill, Director R. D. Hetzel, Leader H. C. Seymour, County Superintendent Calavan, Local Advisor, Miss Bertha Wourms, and the teacher, Miss Gard.

It will be framed and hung in the school room.

Clackamas County School Superintendent Calavan has sent to all of the schools copies of a booklet issued by the state department of education, working in co-operation with the Oregon Agricultural college, which illustrates the work of the industrial clubs and explains the procedure of organization.

FOSTER REFUSES COLORADO OFFER OF PRESIDENCY

PORTLAND, Or., May 30.—Dr. William T. Foster announced to the trustees, faculty and students of Reed college yesterday that he has decided to remain president of that institution, instead of accepting the offer of the presidency of Colorado college at Colorado Springs.

The decision of Dr. Foster to remain at the head of the local institution came after considering the proposition from every standpoint.

Fighting Man Will Lead Marines of the Trenches TO START A SURVEY OF RESOURCES OF NATION



COLONEL CHARLES A. DOYEN

A typical American fighting man, Colonel Charles A. Doyen will command the marines who go to the trenches in France under General Pershing. He will lead the regiment to accompany the first American force.

He has been in the marine corps since 1883 and is a graduate of the naval academy. He was in command of the marine barracks at Washington since January, 1915. He was born in New Hampshire, September 3, 1859. In 1909 he was in command of the marine barracks at the naval academy.

Colonel Doyen has been fighting service at the head of landing parties of marines in the West Indies. He was in command of the marines aboard the Hancock stationed in Dominican waters in 1914. He was also in action in the Philippines and has had experience in handling large bodies of men on the Pacific coast.

I. W. W. ARE ACCUSED OF AGITATING STRIKE IN WASHINGTON ORCHARD

SPOKANE, May 28.—One hundred men, said by their employers to be members of the Industrial Workers of the World, quit work today on an irrigation project at Otis Orchards, near here, after an assistant cook had been discharged because, it was said, he had destroyed food.

The other workmen demanded that the cook be put back to work and that a member of the Industrial Workers of the World be placed in charge of the irrigation work. When this was refused, the men quit and five deputy sheriffs were placed in charge of the project.

The official statement detailed at length the steps in cooperation which the United States has taken since declaring war on Germany.

It has been estimated that there are at least 30,000 Americans included in the British and Canadian armies, and there are probably 3000 in the French army at present.

Statements from the American government concerning General Pershing's expeditionary force have placed its total at 25,000 men.

FOREST FIRE LOSS IS ESTIMATED TO BE NEAR 12,000,000 FEET

DULUTH, May 30.—Rain last night extinguished forest and brush fires that have burned intermittently for weeks in this part of Minnesota. Bad fires, however, apparently continue near the Canadian line. A message sent out from International Falls, Minn., on the border, said:

"The forest fires in this region have destroyed 12,000,000 feet of timber owned by the Backus-Brooks interests. For miles in every direction the ground is parched. Everybody is praying for rain. Unless it comes soon the timber losses will reach staggering totals."

BILLION DOLLAR CASE WAITS ON E. J. JUSTICE

SAN FRANCISCO, May 30.—Attorneys in the billion-dollar oil suit of the United States government against the Southern Pacific company were today preparing briefs of facts proved during the hearing of testimony which was concluded here yesterday. Oral arguments in the suit, which has been in the court more than a year, have been indefinitely postponed, pending the recovery from serious illness of E. J. Justice, special agent of the United States attorney general.

JOHN D. GIVES HOSPITALS

BALTIMORE, May 30.—B. Frank Bennett will leave next month for China, where he has been commissioned by the Rockefeller Foundation to build two hospitals at a cost of \$5,000,000 in Peking and Shanghai.

ROOSEVELT SAYS LIBERTY BOND BEST SECURITY

CHICAGO, May 28.—"There is no surer bond between a man and his country than that he shall be a bondholder in his country."

"Liberty bonds are the best security in the world."

"An opportunity is here presented for tens of millions of Americans to demonstrate their loyalty."

"To own bonds of the United States is a badge of honor."

"I appeal to the men and women of America to lend their money to the government and to do it now."

So wired Colonel Theodore Roosevelt to Harold Lokes of Chicago, in response to a request that the former president lend his influence in the middle west to hold the sale of Liberty bonds.

EXTRA PRECAUTIONS AGAINST TEUTON SPY ACTIVITIES ORDERED

WASHINGTON, May 28.—Starting information, revealing that German spies not only still are at work in this country, but that they have a swift and sure means of communicating America's war secrets to the fatherland, came to the navy department Friday in a cablegram from Rear-Admiral Sims at London, telling of the mining by German submarines of the harbor entrance at Queenstown, Ireland, four days before the arrival there of the American destroyer Botifla.

The admiral said the information was positive. Immediate publicity was given the fact, the department making clear that its purpose was to let the people know of the activity and success of Teutonic spies, and to emphasize the necessity for absolute secrecy in connection with naval operations or shipping movements.

The destroyers, now aiding in the hunt for submarines in European waters under the direction of Admiral Sims, put into port at Queenstown on May 16.

POTATOES WORTH OVER FIVE CENTS EACH ARE RAISED

OROFINO, Idaho, May 28.—Miss Nellie Chase, of Ahaaha, Idaho, has the distinction of obtaining an average of 5 1/2 cents for each potato she raised last year. She sold several sacks to the Orofino Mercantile company, each sack averaging 90 potatoes, for which she received 4 cents a pound.

Miss Chase took first prize last year at the Spokane interstate fair on potatoes.

U. S. WEATHER MAN TO TAKE LARGER POSITION AS HEAD OF DISTRICT

PORTLAND, Or., May 28.—Edgar Allen Beals, district forecaster for the weather bureau at Portland for the past 17 years and more, will leave Portland the middle of June to take his new position at San Francisco, where he will be in charge of the entire service in California, Oregon and Washington. Mr. Beals has heretofore been in charge of the district covering Oregon and Washington. The order has just been made that the three states be consolidated into one district.

BEND FARMER IS RESCUED FROM AN ANGRY BULL

BEND, Or., May 28.—Gored by a prize bull which ranchers in the vicinity of Bend recently purchased, H. Helgeson, on whose place the animal was kept, was saved from serious injury and possible death Thursday only by the assistance of K. A. Nelson, a neighbor, who responded to Helgeson's calls for help and drove away the infuriated brute.

WOOL THIEVES CAUGHT AT ALBANY USED AN AUTOMOBILE IN WORK

ALBANY, Or., May 28.—Five men who stole more than \$5000 worth of wool at 1 o'clock this morning and carried it away in two automobiles, were captured eight hours later, and are now in the Linn county jail. They are W. F. Davis, Frank Davis, Frank Koo, Arthur Wagner and William Morgan.

The men waived examination before Justice of the Peace Swan here this afternoon, and the first four were held for the grand jury under \$1000 bond each. As Morgan is only 17, his case was transferred to the juvenile court. The others range in age from 22 to 34.

BANK ROBBERS KILLED

ARDMORE, Okla., May 28.—Three men were killed today when they attempted to rob the bank at Tuckahoma, Okla. No citizens were hurt.

COMMISSION BILL VETOED

HARRISBURG, Pa., May 28.—Governor Brumbaugh vetoed the bill naming a state boxing board.

WILSON IS TOLD THAT ROOSEVELT IS NEEDED

PARIS, May 28.—Former Premier Clemenceau, in an open letter, appeals to President Wilson to send over Colonel Roosevelt and his "companions," M. Clemenceau says:

"In invaded France at the present hour there is a name which presents, by I know not what force of intuition, the beauty of America's intervention—it is that of Roosevelt. You are too much of a philosopher not to know that great popular leaders have influenced men out of all proportion to their real value, by the intangible atmosphere of legend, which has formed around them."

"Whatever may be the reasons and without attempting to analyze the phenomenon, I yield to the imperious need to tell you that the name of Roosevelt has in our country at this time a legendary power. It would be an enormous error in my view to neglect a force which everything urges us to make use of as soon as possible."

"We have learned that the first American unit has arrived at the front and with what zest generals and privates saluted the noble starred banner. However, you should know, Mr. President, that more than one stout chevronsed poilu said to his comrades in an astonished voice: 'But where is Roosevelt? I don't see him.'"

BAKER COUNTY RECALL GROWS TO WARM HEAT; FIST FIGHTS FOLLOW

BAKER, Or., May 29.—Following a recall meeting at Halfway Saturday night, County Commissioner Ritter, whose recall, with that of Judge Messick, is sought, came to blows with L. R. Stockman, city engineer of Baker, who gave figures regarding county bridge purchases at the meeting, which Ritter declared were untrue.

Friends separated them.

Henry McKinney, another recall booster, former Oregon university football star and state representative, engaged in a personal combat with C. L. Babcock, a Halfway business man, supporter of Messick and Ritter.

MAN WHO WON FIGHT FOR PROHIBITION IN OREGON CALLED EAST

MILWAUKEE, Wis., May 29.—R. P. Hutton, superintendent of the Anti-Saloon league of Oregon, was unanimously elected superintendent of the Wisconsin Anti-Saloon League at a meeting held here Monday. The vote was unanimous as a result of his excellent work in the liquor fight in Oregon.

DAY LABORERS GIVEN RAISE TO \$3 A DAY BY HAMMOND LUMBER CO.

MILL CITY, Or., May 28.—The Hammond Lumber company is now paying \$3 a day for common labor in its big mill here and nearby logging camps. An increase of 25 cents a day in wages was announced yesterday. The mill had raised the pay from \$2.50 to \$2.75 only a short time ago.

This wage is for a ten-hour day, and the men are given the privilege of working 12 hours a day, with wages and a half for overtime. The company has been advertising for men recently, and though many have been employed, can use more.

CHINESE LABOR IMPORTATION IS MADE POSSIBLE

SAN FRANCISCO, May 26.—A telegram received Friday by the Chinese Six Companies from the Council of National Defense, states that the government has given its approval to the proposal of the Six Companies to import farmers from China to cultivate American farms during the period of the war. It is indicated by the telegram that the government will call upon the Six Companies for the proffered aid in case it is found that the Chinese farmers are needed.

AMERICANS ARE AT FRONT UNDER ATHLETE'S LEAD

PARIS, May 28.—The third military transport section of the American field service training camp is at the front, under command of Horton Kennedy, of Hanover, N. H., Dartmouth's football manager last year, and F. J. Dussosolt, team. The section includes 20 Dartmouth men, five Harvard, four Yale, three Johns Hopkins and two University of Chicago men, and one each from Columbia, Williams and Michigan.