

ZEPPELIN MESSAGE TAKEN SERIOUSLY

Nervous Feeling Manifest, Nation Being Convinced Germans Intend Raid.

MAXIM IS NOT CONVINCED

Inventor Says Invasion Would Be Annoying but Feeble—Member of Parliament Says Defenders Are at Disadvantage.

LONDON, Oct. 18.—"Will England be invaded by air?"

This is the question now on the lips of the people of this country since the arrival of the German post in proximity to the English shores. It would be wrong to say that panic prevails, but an anti-German outbreak at Deptford, the activity of the authorities regarding Austrian and German residents who hitherto have been regarded as harmless, and the reports of raids on German-owned factories indicate a certain nervousness which may easily develop into more serious outbreaks of popular feeling.

German Plan Not Doubtful. There is no doubt that the Germans have planned to reach London by means of airships and aeroplanes. They have boasted that their Zeppelins would suffice to "lay eggs on London," but the opinion of English aviation experts and airmen who are now patrolling the sky is that any such enterprise is doomed to failure.

It is said by a Sunday paper, the People, that the government is in possession of a new invention, an incendiary bullet, which can be fired from an ordinary rifle and which immediately upon striking an airship sets the gas afire. The invention can be applied to Maxim and other guns as readily as it can to a rifle.

Maxim Thinks Raid Would Fail. Iltam Maxim, the inventor, in a statement today, said he had no fears of the results of a Zeppelin raid, especially in view of the nature of the weather to be expected this winter.

He is convinced, he said, that it would cost the Germans more than \$5,000,000 to destroy property valued at half that amount in London by Zeppelins. In order to hurt their bombs with any degree of accuracy they would have to descend to an altitude at which they would be within range of guns.

A raid by Zeppelins or aeroplanes might be annoying, said Mr. Maxim, and might result in the killing of a few innocent people, but an air bombardment would be an extremely feeble attack.

Another view is taken by William Johnson-Hicks, a member of Parliament, who is well known for his attacks on the government. Two days ago regarding the alleged inadequacy of the British aircraft. Mr. Johnson-Hicks says that though the Zeppelins are quite capable of being driven to the bases in Heligoland and Wilhelmshaven, he has information that Germany has several movable airship bases which can be transported to any coast and re-erected within a month.

Docks Would Be in Danger. In his opinion there is special danger for the docks, which it would be impossible for the aircraft to miss. The unfortunate inventor who seeks to attack Zeppelins at the altitude at which they usually travel would be hitting empty air. The opinion of Mr. Johnson-Hicks, who says the crew of the Zeppelins are in warm cabins. Rifle bullets are of no use against Zeppelins or aeroplanes, he says, they can be timed to explode exactly in the bag. The surest method, he believes, is for the aviator to dash headlong into the Zeppelin, bringing it to the ground.

BORAH URGES COTTON LOAN

Idahoan Compares Proposal With Loan to Reclamation Fund.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, Oct. 18.—Senator Lane, of Oregon, last night cast the only Democratic vote in opposition to the passage of the bill to levy taxes to atone for the Democratic deficiency, his vote being in accord with his position, previously announced in the Senate.

Senator Jones' amendments to the bill were both voted down without rollcall, the Democratic majority refusing to accept any tariff amendments.

Senator Borah, who spoke in support of the cotton amendment, declared that that proposal was on all fours with the demand of the West that Congress authorize a loan of \$20,000,000 to the reclamation fund, in order to hasten completion of existing Government projects and permit the construction of several new projects that must wait 10 years or more unless special provision is made for them by Congress.

As a result of Senator Borah's support of the cotton amendment it is expected the Southern Senators will aid him next session in his effort to obtain the loan for reclamation work.

Senator Borah left today for Ohio to deliver a series of campaign speeches Monday and Tuesday. His principal speeches will be delivered at Toledo and Canton.

COMPARTMENTS SAVE SHIP

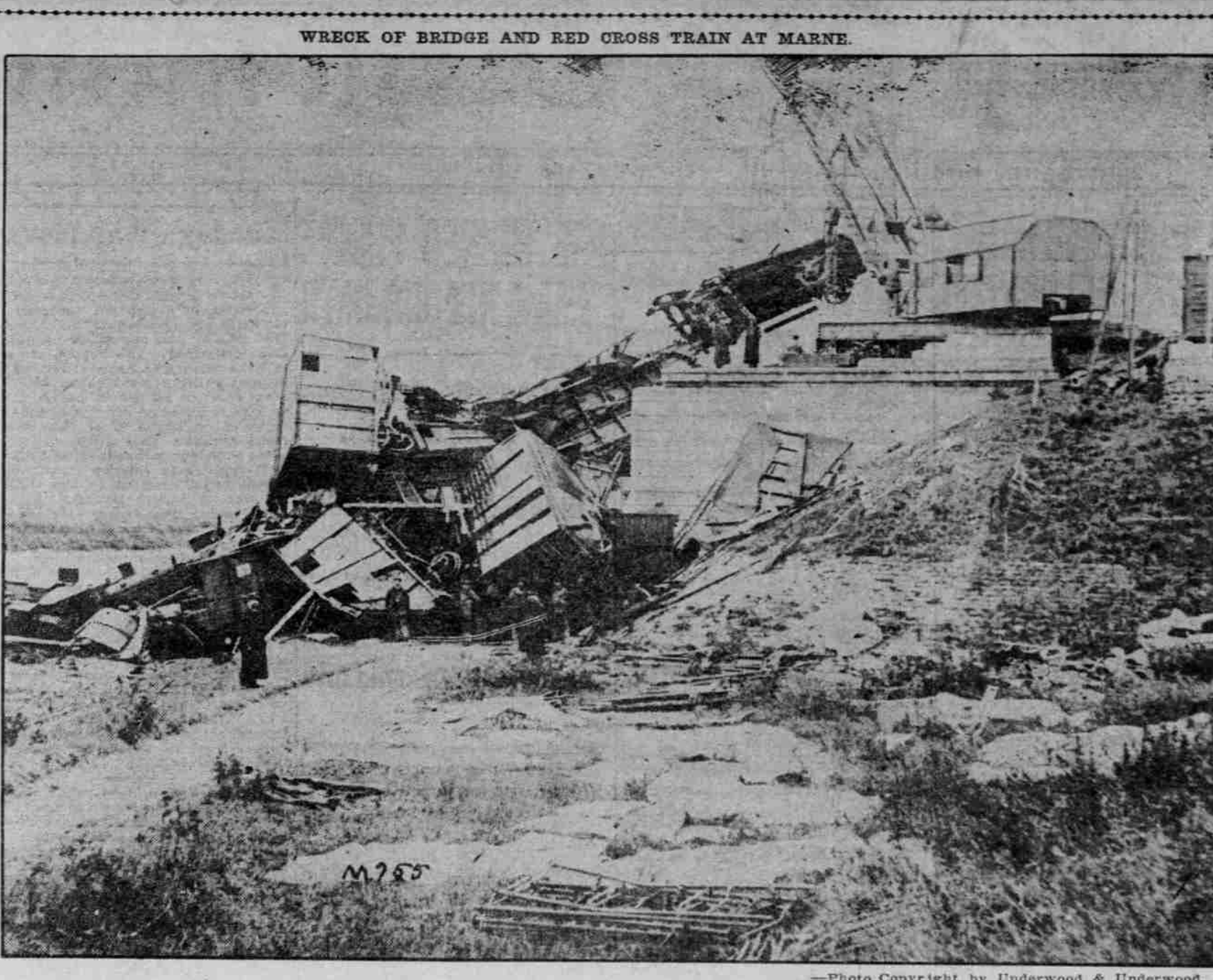
Victim of North Sea Mine Reached Rotterdam After Explosion.

ROTTERDAM, Oct. 18.—The Holland-American line steamer Noordam, which struck a mine in the North Sea yesterday, arrived here safe today. It was said that no one on board had been injured. The steamer was damaged somewhat, but to what extent will not be known until she has been placed in drydock. She was saved from sinking only by her water-tight compartments.

CALIFORNIA HOPMEN UNITE

Sonoma County Association Formed, Sacramento to Be Next.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 18.—(Special.)—The hopgrowers in Sonoma County organized today at Santa Rosa, the Sonoma County Hopgrowers' Association of California. B. W. Paxton, was elected president. Delegates from the Mendocino County Hopgrowers' Association were present.



FIRST PHOTO RECEIVED OF WRECK WHERE WOUNDED FRENCH AND BRITISH SOLDIERS BEING CONVEYED TO HOSPITAL LEFT THEIR LIVES. TRAIN CROSSING MARNE BRIDGE, ACROSS THE RIVER WHEN THE BRIDGE WAS DESTROYED BY GERMANS.

SERBS DEFEAT FOE

Victory Claimed Over Austrians on River Drina.

REMNANTS PUT TO ROUT

Remainder Routed, Says Nish Dispatch—Many Invaders Drowned When Their Bridges Are Destroyed—Prisoners Are 600.

PARIS, Oct. 18.—"The Austrians again have been defeated in Serbian territory near the Drina," says a Havas agency dispatch from Nish. "They attacked the Serbian right bank of the river, but were repulsed. The enemy was routed and the remainder put to rout."

A column of their infantry in the ravines of the Save River fell under a cross fire from the Serbian artillery and perished. At the same time the Serbians, taking the offensive to the north, threw the enemy back on the Drina. Many were drowned and 600 were taken prisoners.

"Bridges thrown across the Drina by the Austrians were destroyed by the current of the stream, which had been swollen by recent rains, and the bodies of many soldiers and horses were carried down the river."

"On the night of October 12 the Austrians attacked on the right bank of the Save near its junction with the Danube and were repulsed with enormous loss. The enemy retired in disorder toward Dejilina, leaving 300 dead and a number of wounded on the field, while many surrendered to the Serbian advance guard as it marched toward Dejilina."

CHURCHILL IS TARGET

CRITICS OF ADMIRALTY LORD INSIST ON INQUIRY.

Concerted Effort to Have Portfolio Given to Admiral Forehadowed by Activity of Foes.

LONDON, Oct. 18.—London newspapers continue to give prominence to charges made editorially by the Morning Post that Winston Spencer Churchill is responsible for sending an inadequate force of untrained bluejackets and marines to Antwerp, thus encouraging the Belgians to prolong their futile resistance to the German besiegers and augmenting the losses of the British and Belgians. The Post charges that the First Lord has been "jumping the gun" and "insinuating that Mr. Churchill has been acting independently of Lord Kitchener and directing naval movements on his own responsibility without consulting the sea lords of the Admiralty."

It looks as if the Post's charges foreshadow a concerted effort to have an Admiral chosen in place of Mr. Churchill to administer the naval portfolio during the war.

As Mr. Churchill is also the chief target of attacks in the German press, it is the belief that the First Lord is in for a lively time, but as he is of a pugnacious temperament and well able to defend himself, it is the general opinion that his foes will know they have been in a fight before the row over the fall of Antwerp is finished.

FIGHT NOW AT DUNKIRK

(Continued From First Page.) and between the fortresses. The French infantry is sheltered in three-story trenches. The bombproofs, even in the enemy positions, against which all except the heaviest guns are

WRECK OF BRIDGE AND RED CROSS TRAIN AT MARNE.

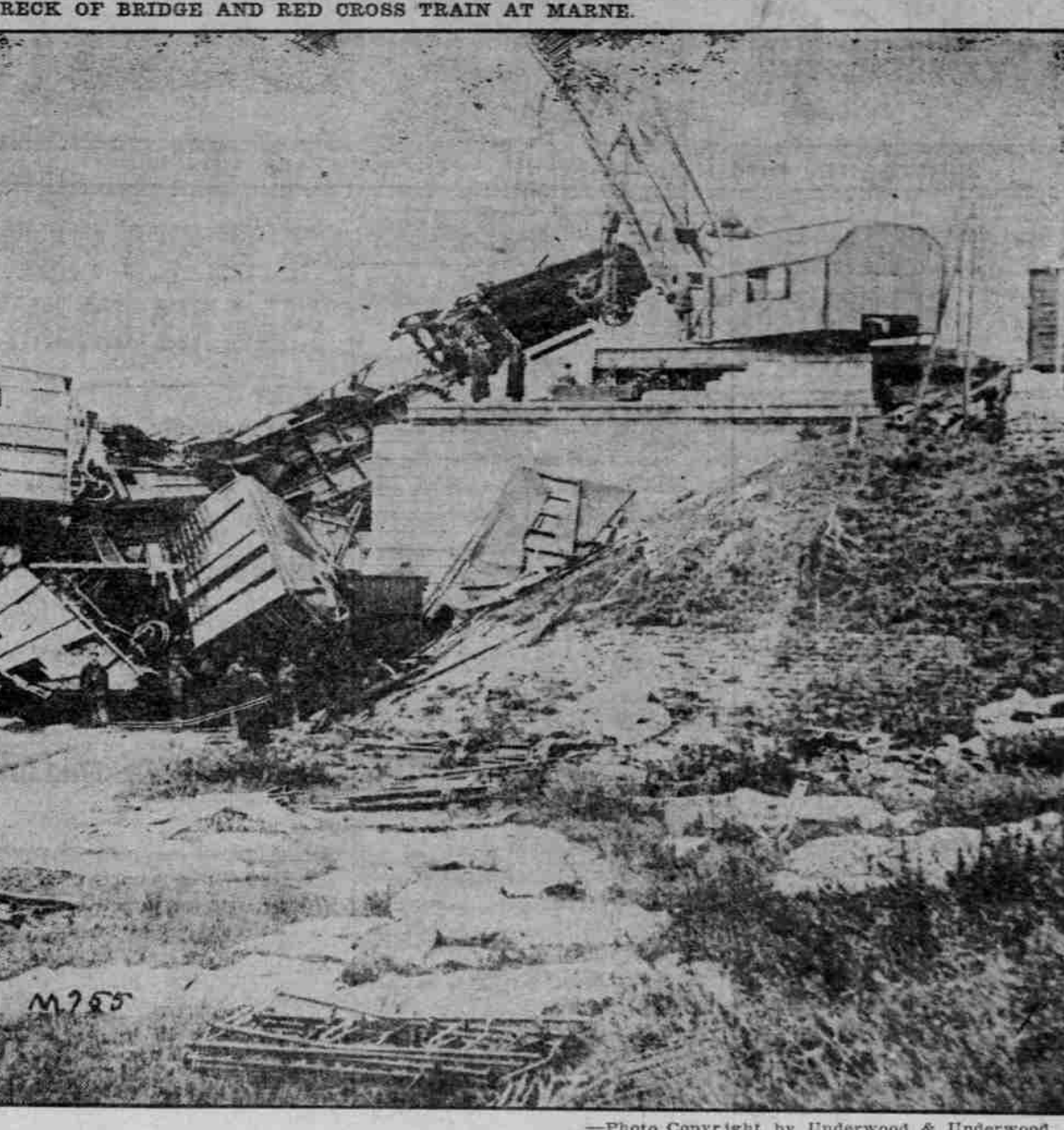


Photo Copyright by Underwood & Underwood.

PRISONERS CHEER UP

Five Thousand Germans Held in England Hopeful.

SOLDIERS SEEM CONTENT

Civilians Excite More Sympathy From Visitors—Two Rows of Sentries, Even in Daytime, Make Escape Impossible.

LONDON, Oct. 3.—(Correspondence of the Associated Press.)—The 6000 German prisoners within the wired enclosures at Camberley have taken on revived hope of soon being exchanged. The civilians are separated from the prisoners, each class having its own "stockade," with several lanes of wire and rows of arc lights and sentry boxes surrounding it. The two camps are built on sandy heath which seems to grow on it reluctantly.

In the civilian camp today were about 2500 men, most of them growing beards, all of military age, garbed in all kinds of clothing. Among them at least a score of sailors wore their ship clothes. Some were taken off ships, many were arrested in England and a few have every appearance of having a good-sized wardrobe. Some of these men have been prisoners for seven weeks.

Strange Band Plays British Airs. More than half of the civilian population were listening today to the strains of an singular band or orchestra as ever assembled. The men were permitted to keep such musical instruments as they happened to have with them. The British officers say there were some excellent musicians among them, including several violinists who delight the camp in its quieter moments. But today technique was swallowed up in volume, and about 40 instruments, including cornets, horns, drums, violins, triangles and three accordions were vigorously at work, playing, it appears, the national anthems of the British Empire.

The humor of the thing appeals to the imprisoned Germans, who applaud this selection vigorously. The repertoire of this peculiar band or orchestra is increasing, but I was told there must be more psychology in that, though the officers said they had placed no taboo on German songs.

In another part of the camp one or two good acrobats were amusing groups of onlookers and a few were wrestling. But even in the sunlight there were hundreds of men sitting walking about or sitting alone thinking of what?

Varied Uniforms Worn. The camp of soldiers reveals all kinds of uniforms, as varied in character as those seen in the civilian camp. The sunlight seemed to have a less enlivening effect upon these men who have been nearer the fighting, have seen their comrades dying and know some of the temper and character of the fighting across the channel.

There are more than 2000 soldiers in this camp. They appeared much less restless than the civilians. Most of them lay about in small groups. There was no skylarking, no wrestling, no leap-frog, no acrobatics as in the neighboring camp. There have been no attempts at escape, no attempts to communicate with outsiders, according to the officers. It would be useless, anyway. The prisoners' camps are surrounded by two rows of sentries even in the day time, the outer row to keep back the curious.

The tents, the food and the camp equipment are substantially the same as those of the British soldiers a few miles away at Aldershot. The prisoners have all been listed, ready for exchange when it is deemed advisable or when the diplomats have cut the necessary red tape.

Civilians Receive Most Sympathy. The soldiers, strange as it may seem, excite less sympathy than the civilians, perhaps because imprisonment is considered a regular part of the business, because they have not been detained so long or because they have had more excitement to help them pass away their time. Whatever the reason, it is

EDINBURGH PLANT RAIDED

Massive Foundations of German-Owned Plant Excite Suspicion.

LONDON, Oct. 18.—"A large factory, owned by Germans, was raided by the military in Edinburgh last night," says a dispatch from the Observer's correspondent in the Scottish capital. It was built 10 years ago. It is of imposing appearance, covers a large area and is three stories high. Although it is capable of accommodating 500 hands, there are not more than six workmen. The magnificent foundations, the proper explanation that exceedingly heavy machinery would be required for the factory. The machinery never arrived, the factory never started and no workers came, but the situation dominates Edinburgh and the prepared position, judging on the sea, would enable big guns to hit the Forth bridge."

POINCARÉ'S HOUSE GONE

Accurate Fire of Germans Destroys Building and Objects of Art.

LONDON, Oct. 18.—The Mayor of Sampigny-sur-Meuse, France says that German shells completely destroyed Poincaré's country house here, the ruins of the paintings and statuary, according to the Paris correspondent of the Exchange Telegraph Company. Several shells went through the roof, the fire being remarkably accurate. The barracks, town hall and a church, all nearby, were untouched.

Princess Decorates Victors.

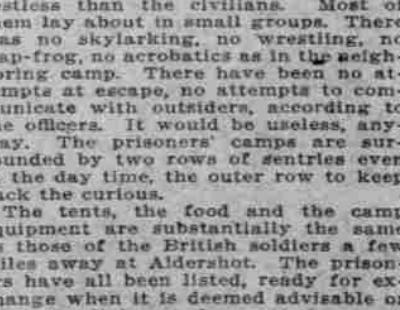
BERLIN, Oct. 18, via Wireless.—The submarine which sank the Russian cruiser Pallada was the German U-24. The crew received iron crosses. Crown Princess Cecile going in person to Danzig to bestow them. The vessel's commander, Baron Berckheim, is now a famous figure among captives.

Who Can Make the Best Apple Pie?

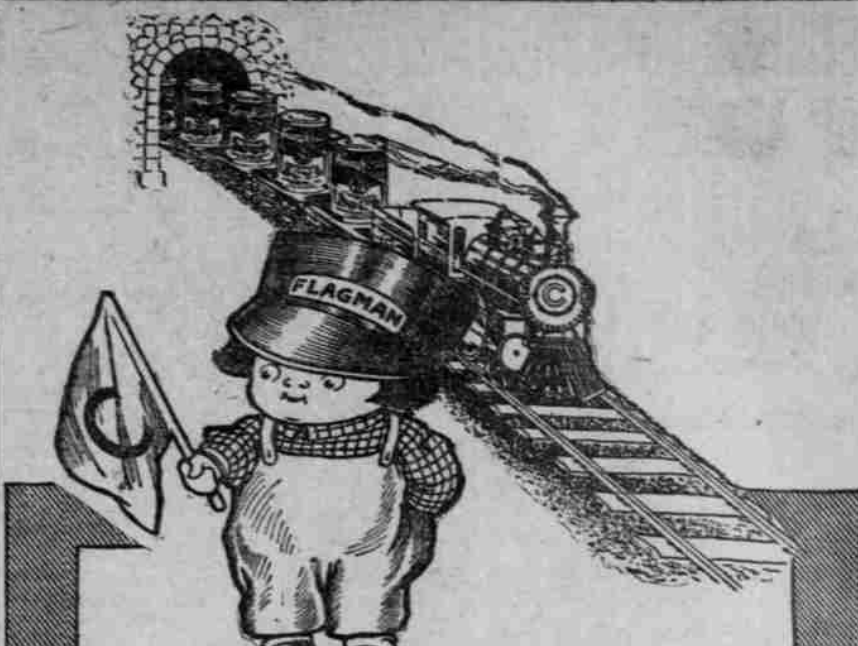
Read about the "Apple-Cooking Contest" tomorrow under the auspices of the O-W-R & N Company. All the facts are announced in the large advertisement on page 8 of this paper.—Adv.

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HOLLAND REFUSES AID

NATION WILL NOT VIOLATE NEUTRALITY TO HELP BELGIUM.

British Take Position Nation Occupying Territory Must Protect Inhabitants Against Famine.

THE HAGUE, via London, Oct. 18.—The Burgomasters in the leading Dutch towns have issued proclamations announcing that the German government has granted permission for all Belgians who are refugees to return to their homes in Antwerp or other parts of Belgium. The only reservation is that men liable for military service will be considered prisoners of war if they return.

Bismarck Manuscript Not in London.

BERLIN, Oct. 18, via wireless.—Re-

Lafferty Means Business

I arrived home from Washington yesterday and will begin my speaking campaign from an auto truck tonight, and will speak rain or shine for 10 minutes at the following times and places: 8 P. M., First and Morrison, West Side; 8:15, P. M., East Morrison and Grand avenue; 8:30, Grand avenue and East Ankeny; 8:45, East Ankeny and East Fifteenth; 9, East Ankeny and East Twenty-eighth; 9:15, East Twenty-eighth and East Ghan; 9:30, East Ghan and East Fifty-second; 9:45, East Ghan and East Sixty-first. Schedule announced daily, and will be kept to the minute. A. W. Lafferty, 733-36 Pittock block. (Paid Advertisement.)

Teutons Reported Mistreated.

BERLIN, Oct. 18.—The German official bureau issued a statement today saying: "The African explorer, Dr. Karl Peters, describes his own observations of the revolting treatment accorded 20,000 German and Austrian residents of England, who are now detained in concentration camps. The sanitary conditions are so wretched that already 300 persons have died, he said."

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Advertisement for The Short Route between Seattle, Tacoma, Portland, and Spokane. It features a map showing the route and lists various stations. Text includes: "The SHORT ROUTE BETWEEN SEATTLE, TACOMA, PORTLAND AND SPOKANE IS VIA THE NEW SHORT LINE". It also mentions "All Trains Arrive and Depart From UNION DEPOT, PORTLAND" and "NEW TERMINAL SPOKANE".