

# LONDON DEMANDS MORE AIR ACTIVITY

### People Furious at Inadequacy of Defense — Reprisal Strongly Urged.

## PLANES DECIDING FACTORS

### "Raiders' Flight Over London so Slow It Looked Like Parade," Says Lloyd's News—Berlin Reports Loss of Plane.

LONDON, July 8.—An intensified demand for reprisals has followed the air raid of yesterday. All the Sunday newspapers declare the people of London are furious at the inadequacy of the city's defense, as it was revealed yesterday.

The Sunday Times says the crying need of 1917 is for airplanes, as it was for shells in 1915, and declares the government must be compelled to realize that the airplane will be the ultimate and deciding factor of the war. It insists that thousands must be built to carry the war into enemy territory. An aviation expert says in an article in the Times:

"There is a huge output to be had from America if our new ally will consent to accept ready-made designs from Europe and not insist on wanting to do her own experimenting."

Lloyd's News, also demanding greater airplane production, says:

"The raiders yesterday came at their leisure and bombed at their leisure. Their flight over London was so slow that it looked like a parade. They seemed to take their time."

Kennedy Jones, director of food economics, speaking at Mueswell Hill, a suburb of London, said there must be no more shilly-shallying with the question of reprisals, and disquieting reports that Lord French is hampered by other departments in the discharge of his duties must be disposed of once and for all.

BERLIN, July 8.—One German airplane was lost in yesterday's raid on London, and a British plane was shot down over the city, it is announced officially.

The announcement also says no military damage was done by the aerial attacks on Friday night on German towns.

According to the official British version of the 12-episode German raid, airplanes were brought down at sea on their return trip. No mention was made of the loss of a British machine.

## GERMANY ADMITS GAINS

(Continued From First Page.)

A genuine revolutionary and crusading spirit and the consciousness of a mission to save Russia and influence world events in the direction desired by all progressive men.

Supplies Now Are Ample.

"Naturally, I am aware that not everything can be done by enthusiasm. I give you frankly the good and the bad side.

"The good side is the army's supply of munitions and other necessities in which we are markedly better off than last year, in fact, guaranteed for the immediate future.

"The bad is the transport difficulties which still are serious. These are an evil heritage from the old regime. Even with stable political conditions the creation of efficient transport is a problem of years. Our great hope of speedy improvement lies with the Stevens railroad commission (the American commission) from which we expect much.

American Machines Needed.

Asked whether the United States could improve Russia's own manufacture of munitions by sending experts, Prince Lvoff expressed the opinion that it could not, declaring that the problem of the employment of American aid in Russian workshops was too complex, but adding that American munitions machinery was highly desirable.

"With regard to American help generally," said the Premier, "I lay down no specific programme. It will be simplest to see that constructive American aid is wanted in every domain. But the key to the solution of all our military and economic difficulties is transport amelioration, in which it is impossible to do too much.

Red Cross Appeal Supported.

"Send my hearty thanks for the American packet of dispatch of the Red Cross mission, as here we have serious defects and deficiencies. I follow the news on this subject from New York with intense interest, but, having myself ceased to direct Red Cross and sanitary affairs, I can only beg America as far as possible to meet the requests for material and personal help.

## A Good Reason

If there's a good reason for anything, then it is for the saving of money. You'll have more self-respect when once you have a savings account in a good bank, and add to it regularly.

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made by our official Red Cross, in the consciousness that the triumph of our common cause will be furthered thereby.

"I hope also for further American financial support. I am unable to say what form this will take, presumably a loan, but on this subject our Finance Minister, M. Shingareff, in his discussion with the financial members of the Root commission, will no doubt produce a practical programme by which America can help Russia.

Russia to Go to Limit.

"America should note that we ourselves are ready to bear the heaviest monetary sacrifices, and have already passed more drastic measures respecting taxation on property than any of the other belligerent powers, and are ready to go much further.

"Among our other economic problems the most vital is food. Here again the central question is transport, and if

## OREGON MAN IS PROFESSOR IN NEW MEXICO NORMAL.



Charles A. Guerne.

CHICAGO, July 8.—(Special.)—Charles A. Guerne, a graduate student in the School of Education of the University of Chicago, registered from Turner, Or., has recently been appointed professor of education and psychology in the New Mexico State Normal School at Silver City, N. M. Mr. Guerne was formerly Superintendent of Schools at Athens, Or. He is a graduate of the University of Oregon, and a master of arts of Howard University.

America helps in this we can do the rest ourselves as the total stock of food is sufficient both for the army and the civilian population.

"Our winter crops were very good; our spring crops were injured by droughts, but by the end of July we shall know our exact position, and unless the winter crop especially had harvest, which we have no reason to expect, we are absolutely assured against hunger for the rest of the year.

## ATHLETES DIE IN WAR

### WELSH WELTERWEIGHT BOXER KILLED IN ACTION.

England's Famous All-Around Athlete, Lieutenant J. E. Raphael, Dies of Wounds.

LONDON, July 8.—(Special.)—Dai Roberts, the famous Welsh welterweight boxer, has been killed in action by a shell in France. Under the capable instruction of Jim Driscoll, he earned great popularity in the roped arena and built up a fine reputation. One of his best performances was to beat Willie Farrell at the National Sporting Club in April, 1913, although Farrell turned the tables 13 months later in a 20-round bout.

Roberts assisted Freddie Welsh as sparring partner when the latter was training for his contest with Willie Ritchie at the Olympia three years ago, which gave Welsh the lightweight championship of the world.

England's famous all-around athlete, Lieutenant J. E. Raphael, has also made the supreme sacrifice, having died of wounds at cricket, rugby football, swimming and fencing he earned great fame. He played for England nine times in the international rugby games and in 1909 captained the Surrey County Cricket Club.

## MINE STRIKE VOTED DOWN

### Arizona Workers Decline to Join I. W. W. in Walkout.

JEROME, Ariz., July 8.—Ninety per cent of the day shift at the United Verde copper mine here reported for work today, following the rejecting last night by Jerome local of Mine Mill and Smelter Workers of a proposal to submit to the membership a strike on the question of joining the Metal Mine Workers Industrial Union, No. 800, of the I. W. W., in a strike declared Saturday by the latter organization in the Jerome copper district.

All of the smaller mines which closed down yesterday pending announcement of the result of the vote, were at work with practically full forces today.

## CHINESE VERDICT IS NEAR

### Result of Tongman's Trial at La Grande to Be Known Today.

LA GRANDE, Or., July 8.—(Special.)—Chin Borkey, an alleged accomplice in the daylight murder of Billie Eng, a member of the Hip Sing Tong, will know his fate tomorrow morning. He is the second Chinaman out of six to be tried as a result of the recent tong war and was found hidden under a dwelling in Chinatown along with the other five immediately after the shooting, but he claims an alibi.

Chin was positively identified by Chinamen at the trial but not by white men.

Fishing Fleet During May Large.

BOSTON, July 1.—The fishing fleet landing fishery products at Boston and Gloucester, Mass., and Portland, Me., during May, 1917, included 212 steam and sail vessels. These vessels landed at Boston 193 trips, aggregating 7,315,727 pounds of fish, valued at \$291,510; at Gloucester, 218 trips, aggregating 4,150,922 pounds, valued at \$152,464; and at Portland, 301 trips, amounting to 1,384,345 pounds, valued at \$39,919. The total for the three ports during the month amounted to 1017 trips, aggregating 12,460,994 pounds, having a value to the fishermen of \$482,993.

Henry Field Dies in New York.

NEW YORK, July 8.—Henry Field, grandson of the late Marshall Field, Chicago merchant and financier, died late today at the Presbyterian hospital in this city, where he was operated upon for an abscess on one of his lungs.

# EXPORT CONTROL IS EFFECTIVE JULY 15

### License Will Be Required and Food Embargo Predicted. Proclamation Is Issued.

## SHIPS WILL BE COERCED

### Assurance Given That Neutrals Will Be Provided With Edibles as Far as Possible, but All Will Not Fare Equally.

WASHINGTON, July 8.—Government control of American exports, authorized in a provision of the espionage act, was ordered put into operation July 15 by President Wilson tonight with the issuance of a proclamation requiring the licensing of shipments of all commodities of the most important export commodities.

In a statement accompanying the proclamation the President declared the Government's policy will be, first, to give consideration to American needs; next, to meet, as far as possible, the requirements of the allies; and, lastly, to supply the neutral countries wherever practicable. It is made clear that every effort will be made to see that no supplies reach the central powers.

The commodities named in the list put under control are coal, coke, fuel, oils, kerosene and gasoline, including bunkers; food grains, flour and meat, fodder and feeds, means and fats, pig iron, steel billets, ship plates and structural shapes, scrap iron and scrap steel, ferro manganese, fertilizers, arms, ammunition and explosives.

The inclusion of foodstuffs in the proclamation lends color to statements that the Administration is considering the advisability of a complete embargo for 60 days on all food shipments to give the country time to ascertain the amount of its supplies, and to give allied and neutral countries an opportunity to present a full program of their requirements.

### Embargo Is Urged.

The President, in his statement, said the Government was trying first to ameliorate present food conditions and conditions that are expected to arise between now and the next harvest. Many officials, alarmed at the wheat shortage and the heavy drain the allies and neutrals are making on every kind of American food supplies, are urging an immediate embargo on foodstuffs.

Through control of coal and fuels the Government intends to take a firm grasp on shipping. An arrangement under negotiation will give the American and British governments control not only of all allied tonnage but of neutral vessels as well. Ships now on runs not regarded as necessary to a successful conduct of the war will be forced into trade considered more essential and vessels now held in port through fear of submarine attack will be required to go into service.

### Shortage of Steel Feared.

Control of iron and steel was made necessary by war demands on the iron and steel industries. A shortage of steel in this country is threatened because of the large amount of iron being diverted to munitions manufacture and the construction of the Government merchant fleet. Japan's heavy iron-chases of steel plates for merchant shipbuilding made necessary that plates be put under control. At the same time this action gives the Government a weapon with which to force Japanese tonnage into the trans-Atlantic trades.

Specific regulations governing food exports and shipments of other commodities named in today's list are expected to be issued by the President in a few days.

### Food Programme Drafted.

Even if a complete embargo is not placed on food exports for a time it is known many restrictions will be made. The experts council, comprising three Cabinet members and the Food Administrator, are drawing up a programme to be submitted to the President immediately.

One argument advanced by advocates of a complete embargo on food shipments is that the neutral countries and the allies have presented entirely different statements regarding the amount of foodstuffs going from the neutral countries into Germany. It is argued also that the neutrals cannot be treated all alike, as varying quantities are in Holland and in the Scandinavian countries. The President declares in his statement that this Government has no desire to do any injustice to neutral countries and intends to co-operate with them in adding to their necessary supplies.

### Constable Is Witness, But Arrests Bridal Chauffeur.

Same Justice Who Performed Marriage Ceremony Bears Case of Newly-Weds' Taxicab Driver.

VANCOUVER, Wash., July 8.—(Special.)—It seems that some men are born to trouble and that they can't escape it, even at the altar. James J. Jones, 46 years old and a resident of Portland, who had been married four times previously, divorced and widowed enough to make him eligible to marry the fifth time, arrived in Vancouver yesterday with his fifth bride, Mrs. Lulu Brown, who had also been married before. The license was obtained and the happy bridal party, in a taxicab driven by C. A. Olson, of the Portland Taxicab Company, rolled to the office of W. S. T. Derr, Justice of the Peace.

Mr. Derr performed the ceremony. Tom Vessey, Constable, acting as one of the witnesses to the wedding.

When the ceremony was over Constable Vessey learned that Mr. Olson did not have a license "for hire" for his car in Washington. He arrested him, and before the same Justice of the Peace who had just performed the ceremony he was arraigned. He will have a hearing at 10 A. M. Monday, July 9, and in the meantime Mr. Derr is holding \$10 to insure his safe appearance.

The newly wedded couple remained until after Mr. Olson had his own troubles temporarily settled and the party returned to Portland, to begin life anew.

### TREASON TALK CHARGED

Theodore Muller Also Is Accused of Defaming Flag.

MITCHELL, S. D., July 8.—Theodore Muller, 25 years old, of Altona, Pa., was taken into custody yesterday at Loomis, S. D., near here, by Federal officers charged with defaming the flag and making treasonable utterances against the Government.

Officers believe that Muller may be connected with the German government.



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## FRENCH PUSH AHEAD

### Three Strongly Organized Salients Are Captured.

PARIS, July 8.—A German attack on the Aisne front last night met with determined resistance and the enemy was driven back except in the sector between Bovettes and Froimont farm, where he was able to hold part of the first-line French positions, carried at the beginning of the battle, the War Office announces.

On the Verdun front the French scored a brilliant success. Three strongly organized salients were captured and held against counter attacks.

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## GERMANS THROWN BACK

### Enemy Is Able to Hold Part of Line Taken at Beginning of His Attack, but Is Forced to Retreat at Most Points.

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## EDUCATION NEED IS TOLD

### Example of Allies Must Be Followed, Declares Delegate.

N. C. McDonald, State Superintendent of North Dakota, comes to the National Education Association convention prepared to match the biggest tales and the greatest enthusiasm of the boosters of the far Western states. "Our farmers are in a frame of mind to put trained intelligence first," said Superintendent McDonald. "And as a result we are making big appropriations for

schools and are getting commensurate results.

"We have 502 regularly consolidated schools, a greater number than in any state in the Union. This record is the more decisive when one considers that North Dakota is not one of the populous states. Consolidation gives us an opportunity to give to the farmer boys and girls better trained teachers and better industrial and agricultural courses."

This represents a net increase in the past three years of 491 per cent.

Dr. David B. Johnson, president of the Winthrop Normal and Industrial College, Rock Hill, S. C., last year's president of the National Education Association, arrived at noon yesterday. Of prospects of a significant meeting in Portland, he said:

"In this crisis in our country's affairs, we must not be led to make the fatal mistake of neglecting in any way any of our educational interests. To do so would be shutting our eyes to the lessons of the war in Europe, and ignoring the advice of Mr. Balfour,

General Joffre and our own great

Woodrow Wilson.

"The programme has been admirably constructed by President Aley around this idea to show the value of education and patriotism and to impress upon the country what is its patriotic duty relative to education at this time as well as at all times."

At this juncture Mr. Barr, to use the popular expressions, began to stall and spar, in an effort to identify "Hem-

upon the country what is its patriotic duty relative to education at this time as well as at all times."

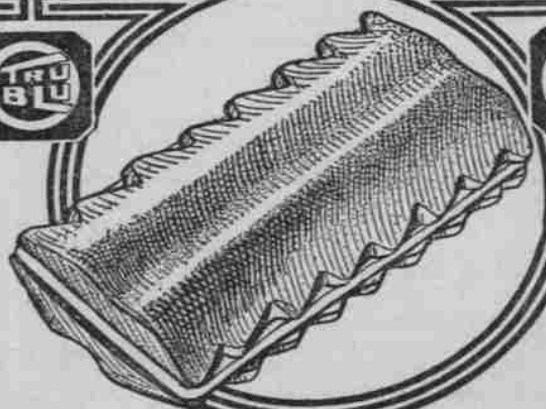
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