

AIR MEN WORK HARM TO ENEMY

THE FIFTY GERMAN MACHINES BROUGHT DOWN SINCE AUGUST, 1915, ARE ONLY THOSE OFFICIALLY RECORDED.

(United Press Staff Correspondent)

PARIS, March 6.—The French Army Aeroplane Squadron "N-65," has just celebrated the bringing down of its fiftieth German airplane since the organization of the squadron in August, 1915.

The fifty enemy machines brought down include only those officially recognized by the French military authorities—namely, those the complete destruction of which has been established by competent authorities other than the victorious aviator himself—and does not include a score or more of machines brought down so far behind the German lines that their destruction could not be officially determined. Likewise, the 50 does not include numerous German sauses or observation balloons that have been destroyed by the squadron.

Following its organization in August, 1915, the squadron was first assigned to duty in Lorraine. In no other branch of the French army—celebrated throughout Europe for its democracy and equality—is a greater degree of fraternity developed than in the aeroplane squadrons. The constant play with death makes the members of the squadron brothers.

Unlike other branches of the army service set rules cannot be made for fighting. Once a French aviator has engaged in combat with an enemy machine, he must use those methods which his experience and his individual temperament have taught him are the best.

It was by reason of this extreme degree of fraternity amongst its members, coupled with the highest possible development of individual initiative in fighting that quickly put this squadron amongst the most effective and feared in all the French aerial service.

When the moment arrived when all the resources of French genius and French strength were being called upon for the defense of Verdun, this squadron was sent to that front. Within a very short space of time it had 14 enemy machines to its credit, while four others were known "unofficially" to have been brought down. In addition, Nungesser, a member of the squadron, brought down his first sausage, by machine gun fire.

While still at Verdun, Squadron N-65 suffered its first great losses. Captain Gonnert-Thomas, who had been the soul and genius of the squadron, fell on the field of honor. A little later, Bollet, one of the star members who already had two enemy machines to his credit, was killed in an unequal aerial combat in which the enemy's numbers were all against him. But for this the Germans paid dearly.

Over his grave in the little cemetery at Vadelaincourt, the other members of the squadron swore immediate vengeance. As a consequence, in the same afternoon, Nungesser brought down the first German machine that had the misfortune to fly over the French lines. A few hours later, Navarre, who belonged to a neighboring squadron, but who also had sworn vengeance over the grave of his comrade and friend, brought down a second German machine. And within 48 hours, Captain Fequant who had succeeded Gonnert-Thomas at the head of the squadron, brought down a third German flyer. Thus was the squadron's vengeance accomplished.

WOULD ELIMINATE ALL HUMAN MISERY

Noted Speakers Scheduled for Charities and Correction Conference in Pittsburgh.

(By United Press to the Bend Bulletin)

CHICAGO, March 6.—The abolition of human misery will be the

keynote of the annual national Conference of Charities and Correction at Pittsburgh, June 6 to 13, General Secretary W. T. Cross announced here today.

Unfair food prices, neglected children, slum districts, criminal classes, insane, mental defectives and unfavorable conditions in out of the way rural districts will be dealt with and plans outlined for the elimination of them from national life.

President Frederick Almy, of Buffalo, will talk about the abolition of poverty. Other speakers will be Thomas Mott Osborne, Wilfred S. Reynolds, of Chicago, Robert A. Woods, of Boston, Edward T. Devine and Morris Hillquit, of New York, who will speak on social insurance; Dr. Owen Copp, of Philadelphia.

Thirty five hundred social workers are expected to attend the conference from all parts of the United States.

Niagara Falls Erosion.

Canada is rapidly gaining possession of the greater part of Niagara falls. The American falls now carry less than a twentieth of the entire flow. For 200 years or more the center of Horseshoe falls has been receding by erosion at the rate of about five feet a year. The edge of the American falls recedes much more slowly—only a few inches a year. As the Canadian falls drop back toward Lake Erie they receive a larger and larger volume of water.—Youth's Companion.

Big Chains Are Handmade.

In this day of machine manufacture it will perhaps surprise some to learn that the making of big chains is largely, if not entirely, confined to methods dependent on hand labor, says the Scientific American. There are probably no big chains being made in the United States by the use of machinery. There are various appliances employed, but these are hand operated or personally controlled. This situation appears to be due to two things. First, as the proverbial expression has it, "a chain is no stronger than the weakest of its links." A handmade chain is naturally made link by link. If the workmen are not only careful, but conscientious as to details, there is a considerable opportunity for attention equivalent to continuous inspection. The making of big chains is largely an old time blacksmith's job.

Wasted Power.

Professor Charles Baskerville, head of the department of chemistry in the College of the City of New York, stated in a recent interview regarding the work of modern chemists:

"In any chemical problem there is no telling where the chemist will stop. Just now there are many chemists working on the problem of free gas. An immeasurable lot of power is wasted in the dumps of our coal mines. If this waste were reduced to gas by the retort process enough ammonia might be produced as a byproduct to pay for the whole cost of the operation, making the gas free. The gas could then be used to generate electric power. Really, one big railroad ought to be running on the power it is now throwing away in these supposedly worthless dumps."

Employment Managers.

The function of securing the right kind of help and seeing to it that that help makes continued progress toward maximum efficiency is second to no other in any factory, and for this reason the manager of the employment department must have absolute authority over those functions or at least must have first hand access to the ear of the supreme administrative authority.—R. C. Clothier in Industrial Management.

Coolness Under Difficulties.

The grammar school principal went from room to room explaining what to do in case of fire. The pupils listened with respectful attention until he came to his final instructions, then smiles and giggles disturbed the principal's serenity.

"Above all things," he said, "if your clothing catches fire remain cool."

Avoids Knockers.

Bill—Opportunity is knocking at your door daily, you know. Jill—Well, I don't pay any attention to "knockers," and if I did like as not he'd try to unload some new novelty of encyclopedia on me.—Exchange.

The man with a new idea is a crank until the idea succeeds.—Mark Twain.

Trap Shooting.

Home trap shooting has become almost as popular as shooting at gun clubs, and people living in the country find it a splendid way of entertaining their friends. They select an open field for their shooting grounds, and the equipment consists simply of a hand trap and a barrel of targets. The guests are invited to bring their guns and ammunition and spend an afternoon in the country. And, oh, the fun they do have!

Aside from the fascinations of trap shooting, one must consider the great benefit of the sport to women and young girls. As a strengthener of muscles and a steadier of nerves it can hardly be surpassed. It also causes women to lose all signs of timidity and makes them fully competent to take care of themselves in all circumstances.—Exchange.

Crabs and Toads.

While crabs are known to have lived for half a century, the average life of the oyster is but four years. Frogs die sooner than toads, as the latter may live for thirty-six years.

White men should exhibit the same insensibility to moral tortures that red men do to physical torments.—Theophile Gautier.

What Comes Next?

"What's a dreadnaught, father?" "A dreadnaught, my son, is a battleship so large and heavily armed that it does not fear anything." "Then what is a superdreadnaught?" "A superdreadnaught is still bigger and more heavily armed. They were designed especially to give the dreadnaughts something to be afraid of."—Philadelphia Ledger.

Safe.

Fluddub—Why have you never married, Singleton? Singleton—Well, the women have always regarded me as an unfortunate fellow who wasn't bad enough to need reforming or good enough to make a desirable husband.—Life.

Started Early.

He—When did she begin to fear that he had married her for her money? She—Well, I believe her suspicions were first aroused when she had to pay the minister.—London Telegraph.

SLIM "COPS" NEEDED FOR CHINATOWN BEAT

(By United Press to the Bend Bulletin)

SAN FRANCISCO, March 6.—It takes slim cops to handle the Chinatown beat, explained Chief of Police White today, in transferring Patrolmen Fred Kacke, Earl Moore and John Crofton to other beats. The physiques of Kacke, Moore and Crofton conform more readily to boulevards and avenues than to the secret passages, narrow doorways and windows, and small cellars of Chinatown.

The Chinatown squad has been reduced about 650 pounds by the transfer of these officers. Their places were taken by Patrolmen William McGuire, James Miles and Herman Hextrum. This trio is built more after the fashion of a toothpick.

AMERICA FOR ALLIES IS TOLD TO BRITISH

(By United Press to the Bend Bulletin)

LONDON, March 6.—The British public is being told that the United States navy is pro-ally. As authority for this statement, the London Morning Post publishes a letter from W. H. Stayton, executive secretary of the United States Navy League, which accompanied a friendly message from the directors of that body to the British Navy League.

"I hope," writes Mr. Stayton, "you will notice that in our December issue of 'Sea Power' we asked for aid for the British orphans of the Jutland fight. Of course, some of our Teutonic fellow citizens have shrieked at our lack of neutrality, but we have had the pleasure of sending to his Royal Highness Prince

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FOR SALE—Two lots in Northwest Townsite Company's Second Addition (west of the river, near Shevlin mill); price \$150, easy terms. Apply abc, Bulletin office. 6tf

FOR SALE—Four foot Pacific Coast safe; bargain. Inquire The Golden Rule Store. 6tf

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FOR SALE—Choice acreage, 1 1/2 miles S. E. Bend P. O., 87 acres; only \$600; real bargain; terms to suit. Description: N. W. 1/4 of N. W. 1/4 of S. E. 1/4, Section 4, Township 18, Range 12 East W. M. Geo. W. Perry, 1615 12th Ave., Seattle, Wash. 72-77p

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—150 acres at Powell Butte. For particulars address Loyal H. McCarthy, 1334 Northwestern Bank Building, Portland, Oregon, or J. F. Bean, P. O. Box 171, Cincinnati, Ohio. 56tf

FOR RENT—Five acre gardening farm. Inquire Boston Cafe. 71tf

FOR RENT—Furnished room, with bath. Inquire R. W. Henrlon, Black 731. 71tf

FOR RENT—Five room modern house; renter must buy part of new furniture; easy terms. Box 349, Bend. 72-77p

WANTED

WANTED—An experienced storer or commissary clerk. Phone 14F2. 75tf.

WOMAN WANTED—To do general housework. Inquire Minnesota House. 74-75p

WANTED—Furnished house or rooms; prefer near mills. A. G. Hedstrom, Box 76. 73-77p

WANTED—Work by the day or hour. Inquire Bulletin. 74-76c

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