

Sherman County Observer

Oregon Historical Society
Auditorium

Established 1887

The Sherman County Observer, Moro, Oregon,

Friday, July 18, 1930

Price Five Cents

162 LOSE LIVES IN GERMAN MINE BLAST

Explosion Follows Tapping of Large Gas Pocket.

Neudorf, Germany.—A death list of 162 miners is reported in Wenceslaus coal mine, where the worst gas disaster in the history of German mining occurred.

With 92 dead recovered, those in charge of the rescue crews held out but scant hope for the 70 men imprisoned in the gas-filled shafts. Rescuers found the dead miners still with tools in their hands and wagon men beside their wagons.

The work of recovering the bodies was made extremely difficult because many were covered by a layer of coal dust six feet deep. Most of them were at a spot almost a mile from the shaft's entrance. To aid in finding the bodies, one of the rescued miners was taken down into the pit in order to give the exact location where several parties had worked. When he reached the scene of the explosion he suffered a nervous collapse and had to be carried out.

Swiftly spreading lethal gas, the ever-lurking enemy of this Silesian mining district, also hampered the rescuing work.

The death-dealing gas was not only swift but incredibly silent in its rushing conquest of the mine. The only man who was near enough to hear and see what happened at first could not make anybody believe that anything was wrong, for the mine sounded normal and the machinery in the gassed portions was running as usual.

The periodical gas survey had been completed only a few days before. The engineers thought they had solved the problem of guarding against gas fumes. The last accident of note in this mine dated back to 1928, when eight miners perished.

The recent explosion occurred during a large gas pocket was tapped during blasting. The fumes spread so rapidly that only 49 of the 211 miners in the shafts were rescued alive.

Berlin.—President von Hindenburg telegraphed the governor of Silesia his deep regrets for the Wenceslaus mine disaster, expressing profound sympathy to relatives of the victims. He also sent \$25,000 as the first contribution to a relief fund. The Prussian government contributed \$25,000.

Seize Schooner, \$250,000 Booze Cargo and 25 Men

New York.—What was officially characterized as an attempt by Chicago racketeers to extend their booze running to New York came to grief when the \$100,000 schooner yacht Halcyon with a \$250,000 cargo of Canadian liquor aboard was seized in the Hudson river at Briarcliff near the aristocratic village of Scarborough.

Papers found aboard the Halcyon indicated that she had cleared from Chicago, coming through the lakes and the Erie canal and thence down the Hudson from Albany. The liquor apparently had been smuggled across Lake Michigan into Chicago from Canada, destined for New York.

With the yacht and her cargo were seized five trucks, two sedans and a motor boat, supposedly mobilized at the scene to distribute the costly cargo.

Twenty-five men on the boat and the dock were arrested as rum runners.

U. S. Will Admit Cargo of Lumber From Russia

Washington.—Under a ruling made by Assistant Secretary Lowman of the Treasury department six carloads of Russian lumber that recently arrived here and were refused admission by customs officials will be admitted.

The action of the customs officials was taken under the provision in the law that articles produced wholly or in part in any foreign country by convict labor shall not be entitled to admission to the United States. A hearing was held on this question. Assistant Secretary Lowman ruled that it had not been proved that the lumber in question had been produced by convict labor.

Says Canadian '30 Grain Carryover Will Be Less

Winnipeg, Man.—Carryover of grain in Canada should be less in 1930 than for previous years, in opinion of George Melvor, general manager of the Canadian wheat pool at Winnipeg. He would make no estimate of the probable decrease, but mentioned that wheat is moving steadily with 7,000,000 bushels weekly leaving North America, of which the bulk is Canadian wheat. The western Canadian crop is spotty, he believes, although conditions in Manitoba are encouraging.

Sir A. Conan Doyle Dead
London.—As the result of heart disease with which he was stricken seriously in about two months ago, Sir Arthur Conan Doyle, seventy-one, creator of Sherlock Holmes and widely known spiritualist, died at his home here.

Coed Leaps to Death From Plane
Lincoln, Neb.—Miss Alberta Brinkhoff, twenty-one, University of Nebraska senior, jumped to her death from an airplane near here.

FISHERY PIRATE LEADS LIFE OF PERIL, THRILLS

Fog and Rain His Chief Aid; Harassed by Gov- ernment Boats.

Hallfax, N. S.—Black, starless nights, thick fog and rain are the fishery pirate's chief friends. Two or three miles off the coast are the forbidden breeding grounds, and here, under cover of night, a trawler, with navigation lights suspiciously covered, moves stealthily.

The murmur of voices and an occasional rattle are the only sounds save for the steady hiss of the rain. But on the slippery iron deck figures in dripping oilskins heave and strain at the well-laden nets.

Suddenly, around the headland appear the red and green navigation lights of another ship. Her course will bring her within a cable's length of the pirate trawler.

Crew Dives Below.
An order is passed to the figures toiling at the ropes and they dive below, leaving only the skipper and the man at the wheel. Not a word is



A Beam of Light Shines Through the Darkness.

spoken as the stranger approaches until without warning, a beam of white light stabs through the dark, less, wavers a moment, sweeps around and comes to rest on the trawler.

In a moment all is confusion. The trawler rings "full ahead," figures scramble to the gunwale and cut and hack at the impeding nets in a frantic effort to get away from their enemy, the fishery protection gunboat.

On the narrow focle of the gunboat a small gun swings around; there is a flash and a sharp bark, and a shell whistles over the trawler's bows. This is a signal to "heave to," and the skipper raises his engines to "stop." A little dinghy puts off from the gunboat, while on her bridge an officer scans the trawler through night glasses.

Identity Discovered.
He watches as the tiny boat is pulled across. Arrived alongside, two blue-jackets reach up to lift the trawler over the identification marks proclaiming who and what she is. But the poacher has no intention of yielding so easily. If she can escape the little boat she will make off while the gunboat wastes time rescuing her crew.

Half a dozen of the fishermen lean over the gunwale and attempt to heave to and capture the trawler. Eventually the canvas is wrenched off in the struggle and the poacher stands self-confessed.

Tries to Swim Ashore to See Dad; Tar Drowns

Panama City.—Roy Kelson, twenty-two, traveled 2,000 miles from Little Rock, Ark., to visit his father, William M. Kelson, wealthy coffee planter at David, Panama. He shipped aboard the steamer Olo from New Orleans as a sailor, saying he was tired of working in the oil fields and wanted to visit his father in the tropics. When he arrived he informed dock officials he wanted to get ashore to visit his father, but quarantine officials did not believe him and refused. While the ship was crossing Gatun lake, young Kelson leaped overboard, intending to swim ashore, but was drowned.

Electrical Shock Gives Student Eyesight Again

Austin, Texas.—R. J. Guess, Jr., lost the sight of an eye six years ago when a dynamite cap exploded. Graduating from high school he entered the University of Texas as an electrical engineering student. In the electrical laboratory he sustained an accidental shock. The eye that has been useless for six years was restored. His vision in the eye is now practically as strong as ever.

Falls With Dynamite
Williams, Ind.—Mart Smith suffered only cuts and bruises when he fell from a rock ledge at a quarry west of Williams and rolled 40 feet with a three gallon bucket filled with dynamite. Sticks of dynamite were scattered in all directions as Smith rolled, but none exploded.

LIGHTS By GRANT DIXON of NEW YORK

Why Not.
They tell a true story about a New York business man who recently visited the League of Nations headquarters in Geneva, Switzerland. After he had been shown around, he remarked: "You Swiss certainly have a fine institution here. But I can't understand how a small country can have such a good league, when the United States, the most important country in the world, hasn't got one."

Starting Right.
Down on the lower east side is an institution which is filling a much felt want by conducting a breadline in the morning. There are many charitable organizations that have bread lines at night, when dinners and often lodgings are provided for the down-and-out. But the place I speak of is run on the theory that, if a man has eaten a good breakfast, he will have energy and courage enough to go out and look for a job. It's so easy to let an employer say no when one's stomach is empty.

It.
Andres Segovia, noted guitarist, was traveling to New York from Florida recently, and he spent the evening practicing in his drawing room. After a long session of nimble strumming, he decided on a stroll down the corridor. Opening the door, he found most of the passengers in his car grouped around it. In their midst was the pullman porter. Said the porter: "That was hot stuff, boss. If you could only play the saxophone like that, you'd make a lot of money."

S. S. Van Dine.
Willard Huntington Wright, alias S. S. Van Dine, author of detective yarns and creator of Philo Vance, is of the opinion that we're all criminals at heart. Otherwise, he reasons, why should his millions of readers never object to a certain frustration of the law? If you've read of the Philo Vance exploits, you remember that the detective captures his murderer every time, but never turns him over to the police for trial and execution. In every story, the murderer is permitted to kill himself, or is accidentally killed. Nobody, says Wright, has ever objected to this obvious flouting of the due process of law.

Wright began writing detective stories when doctors told him he couldn't do any serious thinking. Previously, he had written such tidbits as a treatise on mode, a painting and a critical examination of the encyclopedia Britannica.

He started his detective yarns after a three year nervous breakdown, during which illness he was not allowed to read serious books. He read detective tales and works on criminology, and decided he could do as well. He is writing his sixth and last S. S. Van Dine story—the last for a while, at any rate—and plans to return to more serious pursuits. The Philo Vance books have made enough money so he can go back to writing pieces about encyclopedias.

Talkies for Deaf.
Most of the movie theaters in New York have been forced by the talkies to provide special equipment for deaf patrons. Certain rows have been set aside for those who are hard of hearing, and by applying at the box office the afflicted may obtain telephone receivers to plug into connections on their chair arms. These receivers amplify the sound from the films. Many legitimate theaters and the metropolitan opera are similarly equipped, but it is necessary in these to pay a fee for use of the apparatus. The talkies are glad enough not to lose the patronage of the deaf, and the service is provided free of charge.

Cock Fight.
Within a radius of twenty-five miles of New York are dozens of hideaways where the ungentle sport of cock fighting is indulged in. Most of the big fights are staged in lonely farming sections at midnight or after. Spectators arrive at a designated meeting spot by automobile, and are led from there to the tankard ring where the battles take place. Several barns have been fitted up as miniature stadiums, and these places are far more closely guarded than speakeasies.

Gnats Make "Smoke."
Columbus, Ind.—Seeing "smoke" curling about the tower of the Brown county courthouse here, residents of Columbus called the fire department. An inspection by firemen failed to reveal even a spark. Mode Pennbaker, custodian of the building, solved the mystery of the lost "smoke," explaining that a swarm of gnats hovering around the tower appeared to be smoke at the first glance.

Chile Will Punish Rumor Mongers

Valparaiso, Chile.—Pursuant to an order issued by President Ibanez, authorities will punish all "whisperers" who spread false rumors which harm the country financially and economically. The persons who originate the rumors will be tried as traitors, and those who spread the falsehoods will be tried as criminal offenders.

ARREST GIRL, 19, AS MEMBER OF ROBBER'S GANG

Left Small Town Home to Seek Excitement in New York and Found It.

New York.—Mrs. Amelia Bascomb, a blond mother of nineteen years who left her Massachusetts home to look for excitement in New York, was arrested recently as the accomplice of four men also prisoners, and said to have confessed that with her indolent aid they committed more than thirty-five robberies, mainly in chain shops and hat stores and women's wear shops.

The woman was arrested in company with two men, one of whom tried to draw a revolver on detectives. He was subdued before he had a chance. Later the other men were rounded up. They were Jacob Solomon, seventeen; Joseph Hayes, twenty-nine; Samuel Solomon, twenty-four, and Marcus Con, twenty-five.

Find Detective's Gun.
In Mrs. Bascomb's apartment, detectives reported, they found a revolver that the younger Solomon snatched from the hands of Detective Charles Huber in a struggle that followed when the detective interrupted the holdup of an Eighth avenue shoe store.

At the lineup Solomon is said to have told Chief Deputy Inspector Mulroney that on the night before the shoe store robbery he himself had been robbed of \$350 while he was drunk, and that now-day he decided to recoup. He said he bought a toy automatic pistol, with which he threatened the shoe clerk. When Detective Huber grappled with him, Solomon felt the police revolver, seized it, threw Huber down and escaped.

Police say that in the crime career of this group Mrs. Bascomb played the role of a customer. One of the men would act as a lookout. In a shoe store, for example, this supposed



The Escort Would Draw a Revolver Just as the clerk seized himself to fit the shoe to the dainty foot of Mrs. Bascomb. The clerk and any others present would be ordered to the back room.

Others of the group then would appear and stand guard over the prisoner, while Mrs. Bascomb remained seated, to reassure any peering police men inclined to be suspicious about the grouping of clerks and customers. The girl would be emptied and the band would make off by automobile. Mrs. Bascomb and her husband of two years "didn't get along," she told detectives, so she left him and Stanley, their ten months' old son, in Springfield, Mass., and came here, met her fellow prisoners at a party, and joined their band. She had been home only last week to see her son.

Reaches for Revolver.
Detectives had been on the hunt for the chain-store robbers and as a result of various information they watched a house at 50 West 112th street, and followed Mrs. Bascomb, Jacob Solomon and Hayes when they came out, and went to a restaurant. With the detectives was a man who had been robbed. Looking through the restaurant windows he identified the three, and the detectives entered and walked straight to their table.

Suspicious, young Solomon tried to draw and one of the detectives felt him with a blow of the fist. They all surrendered. The detectives visited Mrs. Bascomb's apartment and found a fur-trimmed blue chinchilla coat, corresponding to the description of a garment worn by a woman participating in recent store robberies.

Shows Strength Bending School Pickets, Jailed

Toronto.—While admiring William Quinn's muscular powers, police deprecated the method Quinn chose to show his prowess. A policeman said he found Quinn bending back the iron pickets of a school fence and arrested him for malicious damage to property.

Thief Too Cautious

New York.—In 1928 a thief broke into Jacob Shippers' home in Great Neck, L. I., and stole \$2,340 worth of jewelry. A detective investigated in vain, and the insurance company paid for the loss. Today Shippers, exploring in his attic, found the gems in a tobacco box, evidently hidden by the thief, who hoped to return for it. He repaid the insurance company.

700 EXPELLED FROM CHICAGO PAST YEAR

Recent Shipment Included 33 Sent to Ellis Island

Chicago.—Another shipment of aliens was moved out of Chicago in the campaign of immigration authorities to rid the country of foreign undesirable. The shipment was comprised of four coaches, carrying 125 persons, 35 of whom were from Chicago. They were deported from Ellis Island.

Most of this group entered the country illegally, according to Shirley D. Smith, district director of immigration. A few, however, are criminals, and two of these had just been released from the Cook County jail after completing a year's term for robbery. They are Werner Stech, a German, and Victor Jorgenson, a Dane. Representatives of southern European countries were in the majority. There were six hyane persons in the Chicago coach.

Twenty-five Sicilians, indicted several weeks ago in a huge alcohol conspiracy, allegedly headed by the Capone booze syndicate, are being checked by the immigration authorities for possible deportation, but none of these left the past week. Although liquor violations are not held "morally turpitudinous" by the courts and therefore do not render an alien deportable, the authorities believe that some of the alleged Capone vassals will be eligible for expulsion on other grounds.

A preliminary survey showed that approximately 385 persons have been expelled from Chicago during the first six months of 1930. During the last half of 1929 the total of expulsions was 311, making almost 700 for the fiscal year. Only 450 were expelled during the previous fiscal year.

WASHINGTON BRIEFS

Major Gen. Wendell C. Neville, a veteran of many hard fought battles, who rose to the position of commandant of the marine corps, is dead.

The Chicago Elks, through Judge Michael Feinberg, exalted ruler, have invited President Hoover to deliver the Armistice day address at Soldier Field, Chicago, November 11.

A credit of \$100,708 to Douglas Fairbanks for overpayment of income taxes in 1924, 1925, and 1926 was announced by the internal revenue bureau.

Cotton acreage under cultivation in the United States on July 1 showed a decrease of 2.7 per cent from the corresponding period a year ago, according to an announcement by the Department of Agriculture.

The federal farm board has vetoed the proposal for the establishment of a rice growers' stabilization corporation and suggested that co-operatives seeking aid from the board had best join the American Rice Growers association.

The census bureau announced the total population of San Francisco as 625,573, an increase of 110,238 over the 1920 figure. The population of New Orleans was put at 153,702, an increase of 59,473.

With the completion of the count in the Bronx, New York's census was finished. A complete tabulation of reports gave the city a total population of 635,934, an increase of 1,334,190 since 1920.

Elks in Fifteen States Show Only 1.8 Per Cent

Washington.—Preliminary unemployment statistics from 15 states given out by the Department of Commerce showed that unemployment was only 1.8 per cent of the population counted. The tables represented a population of 8,116,238 with 151,054 unemployed.

The 15 states where the statistics were gathered were Massachusetts, Rhode Island, West Virginia, Tennessee, Maine, Virginia, Kansas, Georgia, Idaho, Minnesota, California, North Dakota, Louisiana, South Carolina and Indiana. The general average in the states was the same.

Hoover to Address Legion Meeting
Washington.—President Hoover has accepted an invitation to address the twelfth national convention of the American Legion in Boston on October 6.

Crossing Ocean in 27-Foot Sloop
Hamilton, Bermuda.—In a 27-foot sloop, Capt. Dan Stubbs of Bermuda sailed alone for England.

Seattle Awarded Next Elk Meeting
Atlantic City, N. J.—The Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks awarded its next annual convention to Seattle.

Liady's Heir Named for Dad
Englewood, N. J.—It was announced at the home of Ambassador and Mrs. Dwight Morrow that Col. and Mrs. Charles Augustus Lindbergh have named their son, born June 22 at the ambassador's home, Charles Augustus Lindbergh, Jr.

Boulder Dam Project Is Begun
Washington.—Construction of the \$165,000,000 Boulder Dam project was begun recently. Secretary of the Interior announced.

JOHN D. SR. 91



John D. Rockefeller, Sr.

Tarrytown, N. Y.—John D. Rockefeller is ninety-one years old. Mr. Rockefeller is reported to be in fine health and passed his birthday at his Pocantico Hills estate, playing some golf during the day.

'30 WHEAT CROP TO EQUAL THAT OF '29

Government Cites Increase in Corn and Other Grain.

Washington.—A wheat crop of the same size as last year, production of corn 180,000,000 bushels larger, an increase of nearly 100,000,000 bushels in oats and a gain of 25,000,000 bushels of barley, is indicated by the government report for July issued the past week.

The winter wheat crop of 558,000,000 bushels was increased 26,000,000 bushels over the June returns and compared with 582,000,000 bushels indicated a year ago, with a final of 578,000,000 bushels. Total spring and durum wheat is 230,000,000 bushels or 12,000,000 bushels more than last year and 32,000,000 bushels in excess of the average for the last ten years. In the total spring wheat there is 57,000,000 bushels of durum, and 193,000,000 bushels of other spring wheat, the durum increasing 5,000,000 bushels and other spring wheat 17,000,000 bushels. The aggregate production of all wheat is 26,000,000 bushels below the average.

Canadian crop of spring wheat in the three western provinces based on the acreage of 23,947,000 acres, a decrease of 2 per cent from last year, and an estimated yield of 10 bushels per acre, shows a production of 281,000,000 bushels against 274,000,000 bushels harvested last year. With the 807,000,000 bushels of all wheat in the United States with 401,000,000 bushels estimated for all Canada, there would be 1,208,000,000 bushels for North America against 1,081,000,000 bushels harvested last year.

With a carryover estimated at 341,000,000 bushels for the two countries there would be a total supply of 1,549,000,000 bushels, or about 100,000,000 bushels more than last year.

This is regarded as sufficient wheat for all domestic and possible export requirements. Corn crop is estimated at 2,802,000,000 bushels, or 180,000,000 bushels more than last year's harvest, and 102,000,000 bushels above the average. Acreage is 101,531,000 against 103,600,000 acres in 1929, a decrease from last year. The oat production is increased nearly 100,000,000 bushels, and rye 7,000,000 bushels, with barley increased 25,000,000 bushels.

Condition of winter wheat showed a reduction from last year, with condition of all wheat 74.5 against 74.9 last year, and an average of 78.4.

Yield per acre of winter wheat is 14.5 bushels or practically the same as last year, while the average is 15 bushels per acre.

The department said the reported condition of various fruit crops indicated a production per acre or per tree of about 15 per cent above the low production of last year, but about 10 per cent below the average of the past 10 years. The total apple crop was forecast at 145,888,000 bushels and the total peach crop at nearly 48,000,000 bushels.

One Auto for Every 55 Persons, Census Shows

Washington.—A world census of automobiles announced by the Commerce department fixed total passenger cars, trucks, and busses in operation on January 1, 1930, at 85,127,398, or about one for every 55 human beings.

The total was 9 per cent greater than the number in operation one year previous, while the United States, in which 26,653,450 of the machines were registered, had three times as many as all the rest of the world put together.

For this country the proportion of cars was one to every 4.5 persons.

Denies Mooney Pardon

Los Angeles.—Gov. C. C. Young refused to grant a pardon to Thomas Mooney, radical who was convicted of complicity in the Preparedness day bomb explosion in San Francisco in 1916.

Morrow Campaign Cost \$49,571
Trenton, N. J.—Dwight W. Morrow, Republican senate nominee, spent \$49,571.54 in his primary campaign, a statement filed with the secretary of state showed.

ARREST 68,186; TAKE 24,373 STILLS IN YEAR

Large Increase Over 1929; to Spend \$15,000,000

Washington.—Prohibition enforcement during the last fiscal year of its operation under the treasury resulted in the arrest of 68,186 persons and seizure of 24,373 stills.

The arrests showed an increase of approximately 2,000 over the 1929 fiscal year and of approximately 7,000 in the number of stills seized. The 1930 figures included the number of arrests and seizures for 11 months of the year and estimated arrests and seizures for June.

These statistics were prepared by the old prohibition bureau which operated under Prohibition Commissioner Doran until the Department of Justice took over prohibition enforcement on July 1 and showed that about 1,320,000 gallons of spirits and 8,000,000 gallons of malt liquor had been seized. In addition agents of the bureau seized 8,778 automobiles.

Washington.—A \$15,000,000 campaign, extending over five years and designed to sell prohibition to the United States through propaganda in schools, churches, luncheon clubs, and other strategic centers, is outlined in Anti-Saloon League documents made a part of the record of the senate lobby investigation committee since that group concluded its hearings.

The procedure outlined is similar to that resorted to by public utilities interests and uncovered by the federal trade commission's investigation. It includes a system of keeping in touch with teachers, student leaders, ministers, and other "good people" in strategic positions, and utilization of the radio, personal visits and propaganda disseminated through newspapers and by motion pictures.

These league records all relate to events subsequent to those disclosed by the Reed commission investigation in 1920. They reveal some of the league's plans with relation to the 1928 presidential campaign, including a formal notice served on President Coolidge in 1927 that a dry must be nominated. Some documents, however, the titles of which indicate that they would be important among the league's practical activities, are missing from the files.

The league's propaganda campaign, which was to be carried on in co-operation with the World League Against Alcoholism, is outlined in documents relating to the meeting of the Anti-Saloon League administrative committee in New York, February 20, 1928.

Freight Rates Revised; Increase Ry. Earnings

Washington.—Plans for a general revision of classified freight rate schedules in the northeastern quarter of the United States and in western trunk line territory reaching from Lake Michigan to the Rocky mountains and from Kansas to the Canadian border, were announced by the Interstate Commerce commission. Several months will be allowed for preparation of the new rate systems prescribed.

In the West the commission said the probable effect of the new schedules would be to increase earnings of the railroads concerned by about \$12,000,000 per year, though farm products were excluded from the rate increases permitted.

One of the prime objects of the double revision is to equalize classified freight charges over all the territory treated. The chief method of accomplishing this is the promulgation of mileage scales applying generally between all points.

Akron Balloon Wins Big Race; Makes 850 Miles

Houston, Texas.—R. J. Blair, a former navy yard worker, and Frank Trotter, a twenty-nine-year-old student aeronaut, were declared the victors in the national elimination balloon races which got under way here a few days ago.

In the Akron (Ohio) entrant, Goodyear-Zeppelin, they traveled the greatest distance—some 850 miles. Blair brought the Goodyear-Zeppelin down at Greensburg, Ky.

Put Drought Damage at Millions
Charleston, W. Va.—John W. Smith, state commissioner of agriculture, estimated that crop damage from prolonged drought in West Virginia would approximate \$1,000,000.

Kohler Signs Road Contracts
Madison, Wis.—Gov. Walter J. Kohler has announced the signing of Wisconsin highway contracts involving a total of \$309,944.

Rupp Heads Elks' Organization
Atlantic City.—Lawrence H. Rupp, of Allentown, Pa., was elected grand exalted ruler of the Order of Elks.

Couple Elope in Plane
Minneapolis, Minn.—An airplane elopement with the marriage ceremony performed 5,000 feet in the air over Sioux Falls, S. D., was revealed here by Fred Vikengstad, Minneapolis, and Mrs. Marjorie Henderson, the bride.

Plan Memorial to Diaz
Naples, Italy.—This city has decided to erect a monument to Marshal Armando Diaz, Italy's commander in chief during her successful period in the World war.