

WHEAT RALLIES AFTER DROP DUE TO WAR SCARE

CHICAGO, Aug. 5.—England's actual entrance into the war was signaled today by a drop of prices in wheat. Opening prices were one quarter to 1/2 under last night with the market tending downward.

After the fall in values reached 2 1/2, a reaction began and the market rallied more than a cent a bushel. The nearby options in wheat were the weakest. Some of the last houses in the trade were conspicuous on the selling side.

Depression at the outset in Chicago was due to fear that the export situation in wheat for the time being would be made worse by England's entrance into active hostilities. Reports were circulated that the British guarantee of war risks on the ocean had been abandoned. The opening, which was 1/4 to 1/2 lower, was followed by moderate further declines, and then by an upward swing that carried prices 1/4 to 1/2 above last night.

Failure of expected rains made the corn market strong. There was a temporary decline, however, when wheat showed a decided break. After starting 1/4 off to 1/2 up and ascending a little further, the market sagged below last night's level, but then climbed decidedly higher than before. Oats developed independent strength on account of offerings being scanty. The market held firm throughout regardless of the action of other grain.

Falling off in hog receipts brought about an advance in provisions. Sellers were not numerous but there was no difficulty in buying lard.

FRANCE ASSISTS AMERICANS OUT

LONDON, Aug. 5.—The French government, according to Americans arriving from the area of war, is doing everything it can to get foreigners out of the country.

The ports of the French coast are crowded with Americans and Englishmen waiting an opportunity to cross the channel. Many Americans who have been motoring on the continent have arrived at Boulogne. While they can find room for themselves they cannot obtain accommodations on the steamers for their cars. The steamers that leave France with crowds of American and English passengers return with an equal number of Frenchmen and Swiss who are on the way to join their colors.

CABINET INDECISION ANNOYS BRITISH

LONDON, Aug. 5.—Some of the papers expressed irritation because of the delay of rearrangement of the cabinet posts. The delay is interpreted as indicating a divergence of opinion as to whether an expeditionary force should be sent to the assistance of France.

It is understood that Premier Asquith will relinquish the duties of secretary of state for war, but it is still unknown whether Viscount Haldane, who is assisting at the war office, or Field Marshal Lord Kitchener will succeed him.

MILWAUKEE CASCADE TUNNEL COMPLETED

SEATTLE, Wash., Aug. 5.—The Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul tunnel through the Cascade mountains, which is 12,000 feet long and which will reduce the altitude of the crossing 443 feet, was broken through by a blast yesterday and men from east and west clasped hands through the gap. The tunnel will save four miles in distance and will avoid the enormous snow fill of the summit. Trains will be in operation through the tunnel next week. The tunnel will cost \$2,000,000.

ALSATIANS EXCLUDED BY GERMAN TROOPS

PARIS, Aug. 5.—An official announcement today says that 137 Alsations while endeavoring to cross into France were captured by the Germans and summarily shot.

FRANCE DEPORTS GERMANS IN PARIS TO WEST COAST

PARIS, Aug. 5.—Germans began today to crowd into the American consulate here, which has been charged with their interests during the hostilities. By arrangement with the French government Consul General Thackara issued to each of them a certificate of identification, which must be presented to the police commissary. In exchange the commissary gives him an authorization to depart by train to some town in the west of France, where he must remain until the war is over.

Most of the Germans are destitute and the members of the consular staff have provided many of them with money from their own pockets, as no public fund is available for the purpose. One wealthy German family expelled from its flat may have to walk the streets until the day appointed by the authorities for its departure for the west of France.

The French authorities have arranged for the departure of two trains to Boulogne and two to Dieppe for the transportation of passengers desiring to cross the channel. Arrangements also have been made for connecting steamers to meet the trains and carry the passengers to Folkestone, New Haven and Southampton. A large number of Americans have applied for tickets.

JAP FLEET TO STAY IN FAR EAST

TOKIO, Japan, Aug. 5.—The Japanese premier, Count Okuma, in an interview today expressed his regret that the United States had not been able to mediate in the European conflict, which if it continues, he said, meant the destruction of western civilization. Japan, he continued, would have been happy to join the United States in mediation, but her possible participation in the war as an ally of Great Britain made her an interested party.

The premier said that Japan, if she were compelled reluctantly to intervene, would protect the British colonies, but under no circumstances would she send a fleet or an army to Europe.

BRITISH FOOD STUFF SOARING SKYWARD

LONDON, Aug. 5.—A British government scheme to control the food supply of the British Isles is probably to be issued in the immediate future as the rail stores already are experiencing a shortage. In several districts of London the stores opened for only a few hours this morning.

The price of beefsteak, which yesterday was 32 cents a pound, today rose to 42 cents. On Mark Lane the price of wheat advanced today from \$1 to \$1.25 per quarter (eight bushels), while maize rose from \$2 to \$2.50 per quarter.

AMERICAN LEGATION IN STATE OF SEIGE

COPENHAGEN, Aug. 5.—The American legation here was practically in a state of siege today. Nearly 1,000 American citizens have reached this city from Hamburg whence they intended sailing for America on the Imperator and other liners. Most of them left their baggage in Germany.

Some of the Americans will endeavor to reach America by way of England, while others will sail on the Danish liner United States.

THOUSANDS OF GERMANS STILL REMAIN IN PARIS

PARIS, Aug. 5.—It is believed that several thousands of Germans and Austrians are still in Paris. There were more than 80,000 on the police register before the war broke out, and it is thought impossible that all left the city.

No fewer than forty-two Germans of both sexes have been arrested as spies since last Saturday.

RANCH SINKING AND SETTLING NEAR MOUNT LASSEN

Fern, Cal., July 29.
Editor Mail Tribune:
I saw an article in your paper about a ranch sinking near Mt. Lassen. Well I am here on this same ranch now cutting hay and I find the ranch on the move going down so fast I thought it would be O. K. to keep your paper posted from time to time and let the people know what is taking place.

The Whitmore barn has moved or spread out at the bottom on the west, but does not have to be propped up as yet. The Samey ranch which joins the Whitmore ranch, is sinking all the time. I was irrigating tobacco in the garden on the 28th of July and felt the place drop two inches, and catch with a jar so solid that made the garden fence break in two places.

In some places this ranch has broken away and gone down sixty feet. The orchard has gone down four feet and there are great holes breaking in a number of places and the grove is in action or sinking.

Yours truly,
I. SAMPEY.

AUSTRIA PUNISHES RAISE IN PRICES

VIENNA, Austria, Aug. 5.—The Austria-Hungarian government today took drastic measures to protect the public against dealers charging exorbitant prices for food. A decree was issued calling on producers, warehouse men and dealers to inform the local authorities as to the stocks in their possession. Any attempt to keep secret the extent of the stocks or to raise prices is to be punished by imprisonment ranging from one month to one year.

The church authorities have decided to permit the performance of marriages without the usual publication of banns, the only demand being an oath that there is no legal hindrance. Hundreds of couples are taking advantage of these regulations.

FAVORABLE REPORT ON TWENTY TREATIES

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5.—As an influence for peace in such a time of war in Europe the senate foreign relations committee today reported favorably Secretary Bryan's twenty peace treaties with foreign nations, urged for ratification by President Wilson before congress adjourns.

NO NAVAL ENGAGEMENT TOOK PLACE OFF SCOTLAND

LONDON, Aug. 5.—The rumor that a naval engagement had occurred off Cromarty, Scotland, was set at rest today by an official denial that there had been a battle in that vicinity.

DODGE BLAMED FOR SHOOTING HENRY OLSON

Coroner's Jury Finds Death Due to Gunshot Wound From Gun in the Hands of Louis Dodge, Carelessly Fired—Victim Only Thirty-five Feet Away at Time of Shooting.

Louis Dodge, of Ashland, who shot and killed Henry Olson Saturday night, mistaking the latter for a deer, was arraigned in Justice Taylor's court this afternoon on a complaint sworn out by Prosecutor Kelly charging him with manslaughter. The defendant waived examination and was bound over to the grand jury on \$1000 bail bond, which was furnished by the defendant's father and E. A. Estes.

Carelessness upon the part of Louis Dodge of Ashland caused the death of Henry Olson on Elk creek last Saturday evening, when he was shot through the heart for a deer, according to the verdict of the coroner's jury, held at the Peri undertaking establishment this morning. The verdict is as follows:

"We, the coroner's jury, find that Henry Olson was a native of Wisconsin, age 23 years, and that he came to his death from a gunshot wound from a gun in the hands of Louis Dodge of Ashland, carelessly fired." "Carelessly fired" was substituted for "carelessness" upon the grounds it was a softer term.

The jury was composed of A. N. Lofland, Al Garretson, C. H. Herman, Fred Burk, F. C. Clayville and W. A. Malley.

Startling evidence was introduced at the hearing. Three witnesses testified that the dead man was not over thirty-five feet away from Dodge when he fired the fatal shot, and that it was practically open country. H. O. Childreth of Eagle Point testified that Olson must have been visible "from the knees up." Dodge testified the distance was forty or fifty feet, the country brushy and that he was guided by noises in the woods.

Dodge, showing plainly the heavy nervous strain, testified that he had heard deer in the brush around the camp fire where he was cooking supper. He said he heard the chug-chug of the hoofs and before he fired saw plainly the outline of a buck, horns and all. He ran to see the result and found Olson near the trail.

Dodge Close to Victim
Merle Willis, a young man of Perist, testified that he had measured the distance between the camp fire where Dodge was cooking and where Olson fell and that it was nine rifle lengths. The rifle was thirty-eight inches long. He said that Olson in traveling from the Twin Lies, where Olson left Estes, the third man in the party, he had taken the most natural route to reach camp. He testified there was no obstruction between Dodge and Olson, except bare fir limbs.

E. A. Estes, a member of the party, testified that it was his first experience in the mountains, and that

CANADIANS FEAR GERMAN EAGLE OFF CONSULATE

VANCOUVER, B. C., Aug. 5.—The big black eagle above the door of the German consulate was torn from its supports today by a crowd of men which invaded the block and made for the consulate with threats of destruction.

Having thrown down the insignia of Germany and trampled on it, the party left peacefully after breaking a little glass and defacing the signs on the consulate doors.

It was reported here today that German Consul Von Eitlinger, who is said to be a naturalized British subject, had resigned his position and thrown his fortunes with his adopted country. Mr. Von Eitlinger could not be found today to deny or confirm the story.

Immigration and military officers here are preparing to stop all German and Austrian subjects who may endeavor to flee to the United States.

he went to sleep at the Twin Lies, being tired, while Olson hunted. He was awakened by a shot, and then heard Dodge yell for help. He rushed down the trail and found Olson.

Coroner Kellogg attached considerable importance to the brush in the neighborhood of the shooting, and Al Garretson on the jury proposed that the jury make a trip to the scene of the tragedy to investigate the conditions. Prosecutor Kelly said that the brush cut no figure, and that it was not necessary for the coroner's jury to go into the fine points to determine the cause of death.

Adolphus Olson, a brother of the dead man caused a thrill after Dodge had told for the second time of hearing the chug-chug of hoofs in the brush, by asking for the hobnailed shoes the dead man wore, and asking if they would make a noise like hoofs on the bedrock of the creek bottom. Olson also testified a man could tell the color of the eyes at the distance between Dodge and the victim.

Olson wore a checked shirt, and H. O. Childreth testified that while packing the body out through a dark canyon at 8 o'clock at night the party was able to distinguish the shirt easily.

After five minutes' deliberation the coroner's jury returned its verdict. A formal complaint will be filed in the justice court this afternoon by Prosecutor Kelly. Dodge will be released upon bonds to insure his appearance before the fall grand jury and will probably waive the preliminary hearing. Attorney C. D. Briggs of Ashland is his attorney.

HORRORS OF WAR IN MEXICO TOLD BY CORRESPONDENT

"I've seen considerable of war for the past three years, and, honestly, I can't say that I envy the Europeans a little bit for the time they are in for now," said Basil Dillon Wood, a newspaper man who has spent the past three years in Mexico as correspondent for Reuter's news agency of England, and who passed through Mazatlan today, bound for Mazatlan, Mex. Wood was deported twice, in jail nine times and expelled from Mazatlan five weeks ago by General Victoriano Huerta, then pseudo-president of Mexico, just before that amiable old brigand was chased off the Mexican scene himself.

Wood, who is youthful and tanned, said he had been at several of the battles of the last three insurrections, among them Bachimba, Ojinaga, Santa Rosalia, Parral, Jimenez, Monterey, Torreon and the last and bloodiest conflict at Durango.

"I have seen men lying half in, half out of ditches," he said, "with worms crawling around in their open wounds; denied water, food and medical aid. What little I saw of war in Mexico sickened me of it, and I can honestly say that I am glad I am not across the water to witness the slaughter that will ensue following the war emperor's deft flung to the four winds at Potsdam. If there was slaughter and bloodshed in Mexico, there will be fifty times as terrible a war in Europe."

Wood, who is a South African by birth, mentioned the fact that his relatives are living at the present time in England. "If I could, I would go over to them," he said, "but I'm afraid it would be worse than useless to look for a boat going that way now."

HAMBURG LINES EQUIPPED TO SAIL

NEW YORK, Aug. 5.—Rumors that the great Hamburg-American liner Vaterland, now in port, was being made ready for sailing as a provision transport were given credence when an additional guard was placed around her dock at Hoboken and information as to plans for her departure were refused. It was reported that not only the Vaterland, but ships of other German lines berthed here were secretly provisioned and coaled for the same purpose.

LLOYD GEORGE TO REDUCE BANK RATE TO SIX PER CENT

LONDON, Aug. 5.—Chancellor of the Exchequer Lloyd-George announced in the house of commons today that the Bank of England rate was to be reduced to 6 per cent either tomorrow or Friday. The government, he said, had not yet decided to suspend specie payments.

Chancellor Lloyd-George contended that anyone hoarding gold was assisting the enemy of his country. At the same time, with the view of economizing gold and maintaining the integrity of the gold standard, it was proposed to issue notes of 1 pound (\$5) and 10 shillings (\$2.50) convertible to gold at the Bank of England. These would be available on Friday to the extent of \$15,000,000, and after that would be issued at the rate of \$25,000,000 daily. Postal orders are also to be made legal tender on the same terms as notes. He made an appeal to patriotic people not to withdraw gold.

SEEKING VESSELS TO BRING REFUGEES

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5.—Secretary Garrison was scanning the Pacific coast today for ships to bring American refugees out of Europe. If suitable vessels can be found they will be brought through the Panama Canal. Inquiry also was made for available ships on the Great Lakes.

Mr. Garrison said no attempt would be made to start passenger vessels to Europe until it had been determined just what the needs of Americans were. If neutral transportation lines continue to run they may be employed.

GERMAN TORPEDO DESTROYER SUNK

COPENHAGEN, Aug. 5.—A German torpedo-boat destroyer was sunk today near Geder lightship, off South Gledser, by the explosion of one of her boilers. Thirty men were drowned. A few of the crew were saved and taken aboard the lightship.

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