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Attack is Made in Broad Daylight With Machines Flying Low and at Slow Speed

THREE PLANES SHOT DOWN

Seven of Another Squadron Are Destroyed by the British Fliers at Dunkirk

London, July 7 .- The second descent upon London by a squadron of airplanes was made this morning between 9 and 10 o'clock when the business section of the metropolis was most

Although the German contingent was larger, more daring, more deliberative in its methods and descended much lower than on the visit of June 13, the number of killed and wounded was one-third the previously casualty list. The destruction of property may have been greater, but that it is impossible to estimate.

and 141 injured, it was officially announced this afternoon. The flight of the Germans over London lasted about 20 minutes. English minutes over the metropolis and antiaircraft guns were firing briskly, but

Thirty-seven persons were killed

without destroying any of the twenty or more invading machines. The admiralty was able to report tonight, however, that naval airmen who followed them to sea brought lown three machines. A British squadron sent up from Dunkirk to intercept the returning raiders did not encounter them because they had taken more northerly route, but the Britsh airmen met and destroyed seven

ther German machines. The weather was hazy and most favorable for crossing the channel without being observed. On their former visit, made in similar weather, the Germans kept high up in the mists, but today when they neared their obectives, most of them descended.

All London Heard Battle. Hundreds of thousands of people on roofs, from windows and in the streets saw the remarkable spectacle. All London heard the noise of battle. At first there were a few minutes when the anti-aircraft guns were crashing sharply and the machine guns were rattling aloft. Then came three or four minutes when the heavy explosion of bombs and the shattering of glass was the dominant sound; then a few minutes when the artillery fire

receded into the distance. The Germans steered a course across London from the northwest to southsupply of bombs on a section of workmen's dwelling and crossed the giant airplane piloted the squadron the center, flanked by scouts for fighting off the British airmen.

The low attitude and slow pace at which the Germans crossed London and the dare devil way they circled over their objectives has caused great surprise. As the raiders left a fierce running fight ensued between them and a strong force of British machines toward the mouth of the river. None of the Germans had been brought down when the combatants disappeared from but the British squadron continued their pursuit and engaged them

Raiders Knew Where They Were. Today's attack was plainly directed against the civilian population and business and financial buildings. There s no question that the Germans knew where they were and it was not a matter of scattering explosives from a great height. Why more per-Fons were not killed is hard to explain. The upper story of one building, where several hundred men and girls were employed, was partly destroyed. No one was even injured, however, as all the workers had been quietly marshaled into the basement.

The upper part of a solid office building was crushed. Large concrete blocks were thrown about the street, ut no one in this building suffered injury, as refuge was early sought in

Among the places attacked was one of the most extensive metropolitan hospitals, on which the Red Cross flag was flying conspicuously, and the location of which must have been known. Although several bombs fell close to it, the hullding was not damaged.

The day's experience showed that Persons in solidly constructed buildings are comparatively safe. No Military Damage.

distracted, sobbing mothers rushing bout the ruins of tenements, fearing to find, and sometimes finding, the mangled bodies of their children, was the most moving incident of the German victory. A thorough investigation of the results of the battle by staff correspondents of the Associated Press showed that no military, munitions or supply establishments was touched. Apparently none was sought, since the Germans undoubtedly well knew their

People Jammed Streets. Five minutes after the explosions ceased the streets of the district at-

Fire engines, ambulances, patrol wagons, motors with nurses and doc-(Continued on page two.)

Brussiloff Drive nward With Ener and Rapidity Along the Russian Front

Offensive Extended to Pinsk Region Where Germans Are Forced to Yield Ground

TOWN IS REPORTED AFIRE

Vigorous Defensive of Teutons in Galicia Has Held Up the Muscovite Advance

BRITISH GAIN IN BELGIUM

Spirited Artillery Activity Along Front Held by French

General Brussiloff is pushing his ofensive on the Russian front with energy and rapidly extending its scope. He has begun an attack in the region of Pinsk, 150 miles north of Galicia, within which the forward movement had previously been confined, and is attacking with success in the region northwest of St. Anislau, southeast of

At Pinsk, semi-official advices announce the German defenses as yielding to the Russian fire. The town itself is reported in ames.

The Galician campaign is meeting with a vigorous Austro-German defense, and admittedly the Russians have been held up in renewed attempts to advance in tht Koniuchy re-

The sweeping claims of Berlin of a signal victory against the Russians, however, conflicts sharply with the Russian announcements of substantial gains in several sectors.

The big guns are roaring all along he line on the Franco-Belgian front. Infantry movements developed in Belgium, where a sharp thrust by the British carried their so lines forward slightly in the neighborhood of Wyts-

Berlin, after laying emphasis on the artillery activity, noting its particular severity in some sectors of the British front and characterizing it as spirited all along the lines held by the French from St. Quentin to the western Champagne district, reports two French attacks in the last named district, from Mont Carnillet to the Hochberg. The French penetrated the German lines on each occasion but both times were driven out by counter attacks, it is

TURKEY CONSIDERS GREECE

AS ALREADY BEING AT WAR London, July 7 .- According to press dispatch received at Amsterdam from Constantinople as forwarded by the Exchange Telegraph, Turkey considers as equivalent to a declaration Thames. Some observers say that a of war the action of Greece in breaking off diplomatic relations. The Turkand that the bomb carriers were in ish government, the dispatch says, has decided to deport all Greeks and con-fiscate their property.

SEVERAL IMPORTANT POINTS

OCCUPIED BY THE RUSSIANS ages of Lavrikovce and Travotloki and the heights east of Godov. They have this country 14 years and had taken also occupied Dzinatch and pressed out first citizenship papers. back the enemy in the Jamnica-Pasechna sector, northwest of the Stanislau attorney for the Brooklyn district, said region. The war office made this announcement today.

HEAVY ARTILLERY BATTLE TAKES PLACE ON AISNE FRONT Paris, July 7 .- Heavy artillery fight-

ing occurred last night near Laroyerere and Pantheon, on the Aisne front, and in the region south of Moronvilliers in the Champagne, according to today's official announcement. VIOLENT FIGHTING TAKES

PLACE IN PINSK REGION Petrograd, July 7 .- Violent fighting has begun on the Russian front west of Pinsk. The city of Pinsk is in flames, according to an announcement today by the semi-official news agency

BRITISH LINE SLIGHTLY ADVANCED IN BELGIUM London, July 7 .- The British made an ttack last night in Belgium east of Wytschaete. The war office announces that the British line was advanced

MERICAN TROOPS WORKING ON AVIATION TRAINING CAMP Paris, July 7 .- American troops are

beginning work on the first section of the vast aviation training camp. Even-The fate of the humble dwellers in tually this camp will be able to acforkmen's houses was different. They commodate several thousand pilots.

MEN IN THEIR OWN STATES

Young Men Wanted For Second Series Officers' Training Camp.

Washington, July 7 .- Men chosen commissions in the new national army, the adjutant general's office announced today, will be assigned to command troops from their own states. This is among the half million men soon to be

put in the field. A vigorous campaign is being made for young blood to fill the ranks of learned the sentiment of the gathering, the new sceries of training camps to they immediately took action. open August 27. The department has ut out a definite call for men between the ages of 25 and 35, or even younger, other amusement park. tors seemed to spring from the earth. The notice to spring from the earth. Previous military experience will count The police were everywhere. Hun- onl yone-sixth among points for ad- (Continued on Page Sixteen.)

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mission.

NEGRO ATTACK ON THE WHITES IS THREATENED

St. Louis, July 8 .- Colonel Donnolly, commanding the First regiment Missouri National Guard, early this morning received a call to send troops from Alton, Ill., to Hartford, Ill., to protect the whites there

against a threatened negro attack. Troops from Alton have been ordered to the scene. According to the report received here, the whites at Hartford and at Wood River, Ill., have barricaded themselves in their houses and are prepared to resist attack.

Sixty to one hundred negroes are reported in the advancing band. These negroes are refugees from East St. Louis, who arrived at Hart-

Dr. Berg Von Linde Taken in Custody for Passing Packages to Ship's Steward

LATER PROVES INNOCENCE

Heinrich Schaafhausen, Former German Embassy Attache, is Sent Out of the Country by the Government.

New York, July 7.-Dr. Berg von Linde, an exporter and importer of ton were sent broadcast to Federal Abdul Hak Hussein Bey, charge of Department for incarceration in detenchemicals, arrested by Federal agents Agents, and it was expected that many the Turkish embassy, pleaded with the tion camps. at a Brooklyn pier today for passing would be made. money and packages of letters to the charges that the conspiracy dated from steaward of a steamship on which the outbreak of the war in 1914, was Heinrich Schaafhausen, a former German embassy attache in Washington, was being sent out of the country by the United States govrnment, was released tonight. Eric Lindstrom, the steward, who was brought ashore with

layed two hours while Federal agents seized packages contained 21 letters of Sir Roger Casement. through the usual channels took two

months to reach their destination. Von Linde was taken to the Federal afternoon from Washington by Department of Justice agents. With him against a friendly nation. on the ship when he sailed were a man and woman who gave their names

statement. saying they were convinced he was

not a spy. He said he had lived in Welville J. France, Federal district tonight von Linde had been released because the authorities were convinced after an investigation that he was not

BRITISH DESTROYER SENT

London, July 7 .- A British torpedo enemy submarine yesterday in the statement tonight. Eight men were

WILSON AGAINST THE HISSES MEET PLEA FOR M'KELLAR AMENDMENT SUPPORT OF PRESIDENT

Speaker is Forced to Take His Fears It Would Disrupt Defense Will be Enrolled as Members of Seat Without Finishing Council Machinery

Chncago National League Club Revokes | The Proposal Would Forbid Any Per-Permission Given Conference For Democracy to Hold Sessions In

Chicago, July 7 .- Directors of the Chicago National League Baseball son has thrown the weight of his perfrom the officers' training camps for Club today revoked permission given sonal influence against a provision atthe second American Conference for tached to the food bill which, it is Democracy and Terms of Peace to hold said, practically would disrupt the a mass meeting tomorrow in the base- great machinery of the Council of Nain accordance with the policy aimed to ball park. First sessions of the conobtain the great possible team work ference which began today developed tion would forbid any person connect- be given instructions on household strong criticism of the war and President Wilson and when the directors The pacifists announced that the tees of the council, the enactment of meeting would be transferred to an- the provision, the President thinks, of women who have joined the admin-Secret Service men and city detec-

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business interests of the country are United States. represented on the advisory commitwould disrupt all the machinery set istration. They follow: up for an efficient, economical conduct

BEVERAGES WRITTEN INTO FOOD BILL; CERTAIN TO BECOME LAW CHINA AND JAPAN To Rid the Country of All

German embassy or any one of the

erica is undesirable has been sent to

Heinrich Schaafhausen, formerly at-

Georg Barthelme, author of

GIVEN BAKHMETIEFF

Red Flag of Russian Revolution-

ists Waved by Great Throng

at Madison Square

tional Life Represented-\$20,000

Raised for Relief of Pris-

country. It was estimated the pro-

organizations connected with the revo-

them by the State Department.

was made clear.

Among the first

PROHIBITION OF ALL DISTILLED

Ex-Attaches of the German Embassy or Any of the Consulates Re-

quested by the State Department to Make Their Departure.

First Step in Systematic Attempt to Uproot the Spies.

Washington, July 7 .- All Germans. State Department not to insist on his

woman, and on the ground that her

health might be affected by going to

The cleaning out of former German

officials here is but the first step in

ment officials say that an iron-bound

Arrest of German spies, plotters and

well as hundreds of individuals.

dent's proclamation it is not necessary

CAMP NEAR FROM

Through Vigorous Grind of

Eight Hours Daily

Was Drowned, Given Mili-

tary Funeral.

The more important one was to put

daily hike of five miles.

For the men arriving at this and sim-

exception of a few cases of mumps.

from a launch and was carried under

BY GERMAN CROWN PRINCE

Copenhagen, July 7 .- Despite all un-

States, the German crown prince does

AMERICAN JOCKEY EMPLOYED

lers on the German turf.

formerly connected either with the departure. His wife is an English

many consulates in America, have been Constantinople, the Bey has been per-

requested to leave the United States. mitted to remain here. The Bulgar-

Notification that their presence in Am- ian minister also still is at his lega-

The inference that their loyalty to a systematic attempt to uproot the the kaiser might make it difficult for spy in this country. State Depart-

tached to the German embassy, but left suspects have been materially increas-

behind by Count von Bernstorff, and ed during the last month, as a result

Austrian embassy staffs departed with placed in jail while their cases are be-

GRAND OVATION IS WILL SOON ENTER

JEWISH FLAG IS HONORED TAKE PLUNGES IN THE SEA

New York, July 7 .- The blood red A French Seaport, July 7 .- The Am-

flag of the Russian revolution was wav- erican troops today entered on the

tend a mass meeting given by the where behind the firing line. The un-

of Boris Bakhmetieff, Russian ambas- and rolling stock is being concentrated

Every phase of the national life of vice at the front took part in these

low members of the mission to this ably for a double purpose.

ers of a score of American branches of plunge in the sea.

since attached to the department of of co-operation of several great pri-

tion.

Treaties in Aid of Hindu Revolutionary Plots

Germany Was to Secure Secret

Millionaires and Diplomats Involved in Conspiracy-San

Francisco the Base

139 INDICTMENTS RETURNED

Francisco, July 7 .- Enemy agents were sent to China and Japan to attempt to bribe the press of those nations and to produce secret treaties between the German empire and those governments in aid of the Hindu revolutionary plots in connection with them to remain in this country without censorship will be established on all which 139 indictments were returned oday, according to a statement made military character to their government that the machinery can be built up.

tonight by John W. Preston, United

MILLIONAIRES, DIPLOMATS

States district attorney.

AND LABORERS IN PLOT San Francisco, July 7 .- Indictments German interests of the Swiss legation. vate organizations, and scores of lesser charging conspiracy to promote a rev- In addition to Schaafhausen, there is a bodies. olution against British rule in India long train of clerks and servants. were returned here today against 98 There is ground for belief that some of ed today that services of the Commer- Control bill in one of the Senate's men located in various sections of Am- them are persons of more importance cial Travelers Association had been erica, and abroad and ranging from to the German intelligence system. | greatly augmented by the work of combills were presented to Federal Judge tions was severed, still is in Washing-W. W. Morrow, by the Federal grand ton, but is required to report to cerjury after many weeks' investigation. tain government officials in person to public attention. Under the Presi-In addition to many prominent San twice a week. Francisco business men, scores of Hinius are included. Their names will not be made public until arrests are made. their ambassadors, two of Germany's ing fully considered and if authorities Telegraphic warrants prepared by allies still have their representatives deem their permanent detention ad-United States Attorney John W. Pres- here. arrests in various parts of the country organized in Berlin and financed with German gold.

retary of Captain Franz von Papen. gave the government proof of German The departure of the liner was de- plots to foment uprisings in India and Ireland, it was learned here tonight. The information, it was said, also had an important bearing upon the arrest

he had given them to the steward to Roger Casement. Nothing could be expedite delivery as letters mailed learned of this phase of the conspiracy except that the evidence was important. The Von Igel papers brought about building in Brooklyn. He said he was Sekunna, a Prussian chemist, and two engaged in the export and import bus- | Hindu students at Columbia Universty-Chandra Chakraberty, and H. L.

Confronted with a letter seized in his house in this city bearing the address as Mr. and Mrs. J. Berg, and two child- of the foreign office in Berlin. Chakthe Wilhelmstrasse. Both Hindus ad- ed with wild enthusiasm by more than steps of the mobilization that will premitted they had received large payments of money from German agents Sekunna and the Hindus are under

heavy bail awaiting trial. The indictment charged the three Friends of Russian Freedom in honor loading of supplies is almost finished before the commandeering. men with dispatching a Chinese to China to purchase war munitions, which were to be sent secretly to revo- sador to the United States, and his fel- here. The days have been used profitlutionists in India.

Von Igel's papers revealed also, was said, that while Captain Von Papen was in Japan in 1915, he paid out large ceeds would amount to \$20,000 which the majority of the soldiers through a adjournment of Congress. The revised sums of money to foment trouble in India and that Chakraberty had been DOWN BY GERMAN U-BOAT supplied with funds during his visit to Berlin.

After the arrest in this city, the boat destroyer, was torpedoed by an seized papers were sent to San Francisco Federal authorities for use North Sea and sunk, says an official prosecuting the majority of the plotters who were said to have had their headquarters on the Pacific coast.

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ment From Selling His

Washington, July 7 .- President Wil-

Product to It.

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Food Administration

First List of Directions Sent Out Yesterday to be Pasted in Kitchens of Housewives Who Have

Washington, July 7 .- A million American women, it was announced today, the American troops arrived here. He would renew the cloture motion Monhave signed pledges to follow the food was Boatswain's Mate J. J. Dunn, who day unless an agreement could be conservation directions of the food ad- was drowned when he fell overboard reached. ministration. All will be enrolled as before his comrades could reach him. actual members of the food administional Defense. The provision in ques- tration and from time to time will ed with the government from selling economies. Within the next three to it anything in which he has an weeks the administration hopes to eninterest. Inasmuch as the greatest roll virtually every woman in the

The first list of directions were sent out today to be pasted in the kitchens not disdain to employ an American. or at least greatly restrict consump-"One wneatless meal a day. Use

President Would Commandeer Bonded Stocks, Paying for It Former German Officials at Cost Plus 10 Per Cent

BITTER FIGHT IN SENATE

Amendment is Adopted by Vote of 45 to 37-Not Subject to Conference Change

DELAY LEGISLATION

Cloture Still Threatened in Order to Hasten Action

Washington, July 7.—The Senattempting to send information of a outgoing cables at the earliest hour ate went on record today in favor They also are most urgently urging of "bone dry" national prohibition during the war so far as whiskey and other distilled beverages are concerned. Liquor legislation was written into the Food bitterest contests which would strike at consumption of distilled cational and other organizations as intoxicants by commandeering Few cases of arrest ever are brought stocks in bond in addition to absolutely prohibiting their manufac-Although the bulk of the German and to bring suspects to trial. They are ture or importation. The beer and wine industries would be left un-

visable they are turned over to the War Would Buy Bonded Liquors. In lieu of the section of the House bill to prohibit the manufacture of foodstuffs into beverages of any description, the Senate substituted, by a vote of 45 to 37, a provision prohibiting manufacture and importation of distilled beverages during the war, and added, 65 to 12, a clause directing the spirits in government bonded warehouses and pay for it on the basis of American Troops in France Put cost, plus 10 per cent.

While the final prohibition legislation will be evolved in conference between the two houses, it is generally regarded as probable that the House will accept the Senate's change, after a fight in behalf of its original sec-

The Senate provision would limit consumption to stocks in retailers' Every Phase of Greater Russia's Na- Men Eager to Get Nearer the Scene of hands or withdrawn before the law soes into effect. Stocks of distilled Battle-Boatswain's Mate Dunn, Who everages in bond were estimated tonight at between 200,000,000 and 300,-000,000 gallons and the annual normal consumption at 120,000,000.

To purchase this enormous quantity of liquor, or what is left of it, after withdrawals, it is estimated that the government would have to spend from \$300,000,000 to \$1,009,000,000. The probable loss in Federal revenues is placed 10.000 men and women who packed pare them to leave within a few days at from \$200,000,000 to \$400,000,000, alhough this, as well as the cost of pur-Madison Square Garden tonight to at- for a permanent training camp somechase, would depend entirely upon how much liquor was withdrawn tax-paid

Promises Much Delay. The Senate's action promises indefinite delay in enacting the war tax will be used for the relief of Russian vigorous grind of eight full hours each \$1,670,000,000 war tax bill was withdrawn immediately after the final vote Greater Russia was represented. Lead- exercises. The drills included a daily on dist! ned liquors is eliminated. The Senate's vote to have the gov-

ernment virtually buy, for industrial lution were prominent in the proceed- spent here was to employ smaller purposes and thus withdraw from conings and several of them spoke. But groups of the more seasoned troopers sumption or revenue purposes. to put the final touches on the camp great stocks of distilled liquors held so it will be in first-class shape. The in bond followed rejection of a procamp in the last few days has been posal to deal with beers and wines, a expanded enormously until today it ex- proposal to authorize the President to tends for miles and can accommodate suspend manufacture of the "light" large number of men. Water has intoxicants being defeated.

It was estimated tonight that manbeen piped from the town and the system is equipped with every modern | ufacturers and dealers probably could raise funds enough to withdraw from bonded warehouses at least half of the the purpose but has the advantage of existing supply of liquor or enough to being at a distance so the men get a meet consumption demands for a year

Certain to Become Law. ilar mobilization bases, the American One feature of the bill as it now system of living in ten's or wooden stands—the prohibition of the manushacks will be followed, but when they facture of distilled spirits-will not arrive at a permanent camp, they will be subject to change in conference be billeted among the townspeople and and therefore is certain to become Few, if any of the soldiers, know

A resort to cloture still is threatened just where they are to be sent, but to hasten action on other disputed secall are enthusiastic at the prospect tions of the control bill. Senator tonight pre Their health is of the best with the then withdrew temporarily his cloture motion after failing to obtain unani-This morning a military funetal was mous agreement for a final vote next held for the only man who died since Wednesday. He announced that he

Part Victory For Both Sides. Another day of impassioned speeches under a five-minute limit, "inside" congressional maneuvering and parliamentary tangles preceded the Senate's action in the liquor contest. The result was hailed as a partial victory by friendly utterances from the German | both "wets" and "drys." Prohibition government regarding the United advocates were most elated, however, because they had won their fight to stop He left two recently purchased horses tion as well as manufacture of distillin the hands of the former American ed beverages.

jockey, Fred Taral, for a number of The "wets" were successful, howevyears one of the most successful train- er in confining the Senate's action to ers on the German turf. (Cor inued on page two.)

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the basement.

ow familiar to Londoners, of NEW OFFICERS TO TRAIN