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NUMBER 120

ENGLISH WIN ANOTHER NAVAL FIGHT

U. S. S. Michigan's Picket Boat Founders and 12 Sailors Perish

GERMANY WILL STRIVE TO MEET AMERICA'S AVIATION PROGRAM

(By Henry Wood)
Special Press Staff Correspondent.
WITH FRENCH ARMIES AFIELD, Germany is now making a supreme effort to meet America's aviation program.
Whenever the number of airplanes and pilots America may be able to contribute next spring Germany, expects to duplicate them in every way possible.
Decisions which were taken from the prisoners assembled today showed conspicuously some extraordinary efforts on the part of Germany to increase her number of airplanes as a counter balance which the superiority of the American contribution will otherwise bring.
Since last spring, no less than twenty-five large German factories, formerly engaged in the production of general war material, have been converted into factories for the purpose of turning out airplanes and hydroplanes.
Old factories have been greatly increased in size and at the same time the German government has been trying to improve the quality of machines put out.

HOLLAND BOARDING HOUSE FOR WARRING NATIONS

(By United Press)
WASHINGTON—Switzerland, with her thousands of mountain chalets, may be the hotel of Europe in peace time. But just now, the leading boarding house of the world is Holland. The thrifty Dutch have taken in half a million or more Belgians, and enough British and German soldiers and officers to bring the total close to the 750,000 mark.
Just a few days ago, the little kingdom contracted to care for 10,000 convalescent British soldiers.
Enjoying the confidence of both German and allied leaders, Queen Wilhelmina's little principality has led a prosperous if somewhat nervous existence throughout the war. That is, there has been much money in circulation. Food, especially for the poor, is not plentiful.
At the beginning of the war, Holland probably was pro-Teuton. Along her French borders, feeling was different, however. As the war progressed, it became plain to all that neutrality or destruction were the kingdom's alternatives.

TWELVE SAILORS LOST FROM SHIP

(By United Press)
WASHINGTON—Twelve sailors is believed to have been lost in the foundering of a "Picket boat" from the United States ship Michigan off an American port last Tuesday. It has been learned officially that three bodies have been recovered. The navy department is now engaged in making an investigation. In the list of sailors now given up as lost are Arthur Flow Matthews of North Carolina and George Melville Hidmarch, Jr. No detailed information as to his home is now at hand.

GREAT BATTLE THOUGHT TO BE GOING ON NOW

(By United Press)
LONDON—With the forces on both sides arrayed and both the Italians and Germans massing reserves, artillery and munitions for the impending fighting the battle of Tagliamento apparently started today by local attacks and patrol skirmishes.
There is intermittent shelling and jockeying for strategic advantage. It may be some days before the full force on both sides is thrown into the struggle on either side.
In the meantime information received from the Swiss sources is that the Germans are transporting great numbers of men and guns to the Trentino, apparently with the idea of striking on this front in an attempt to break through and out-flank Cadorna's line at Tagliamento. A drive from this angle would be a logical development of General Mackensen's campaign of his advance by flanking operations.

A BLOODLESS VICTORY IS WON

(By United Press)
PARIS—France won a great bloodless victory in a sweeping advance following the German retirement from all of the Chem des Dames line between Oise and Aisne canal on the east and Corbeny on the west.
Over this section, the official report recorded the French advance as far as the Ailette river. The Germans had blown up all bridges on this river.
The French are now occupying Courtecon, Cerny, Ailettes Chevriux with an advance of thirteen mile front it is announced.

UNIVERSITY STUDENTS OF PITT COUNTY HAVE ORGANIZED CLUB

The following news from the University of North Carolina will no doubt prove of interest to most Pitt countyans, especially to the parents of boys who are now students at that institution.
"A few days ago the students of the University, who are from Pitt county, met and organized a Pitt county club. The officers elected were Carey Harrington, president and Howard Hooker representative of the club on the North Carolina Club Advisory Council.
It is the desire of the North Carolina Club that the different county clubs work in conjunction with it this year. The subject selected by the North Carolina Club for concentrated study this year is "County Government and County Affairs."
The county government has been appropriately termed "the jungle of American governmental system" and this is nowhere better exemplified than in our own state. It was further decided by the Club to publish a bulletin treating of the economic and sociological problems of Pitt county. Professor W. S. Bernard has kindly consented to act as Editor-in-chief of the bulletin, and W. F. Stokes was elected as Business Manager. The object of the bulletin is to analyze the county's affairs and to point out the advantages and shortcomings of the county, and the chapters dealing with those problems have been assigned to the members for working out. The club expects to place this bulletin in the home of every white citizen in Pitt county, and it is thought that the cost of publication can be covered by advertisements from the business men of the county.

TWO SAMMIES DIE IN FEANCE

(By United Press)
WASHINGTON—Two more American soldiers have died while being on duty in France. General Pershing has reported the deaths of Private Van of Wisconsin and Private Ralph Wheeler of New Hampshire.

MAKES ADDRESS.

Mr. S. J. Everett the County Food Administrator, addressed the citizens of Falkland on Feed Conservation last night. The address like all others that Mr. Everett has delivered in the county on this all-important subject was to the point and thoroughly enjoyed.

WILL HAMMER GERMAN LINES

(By United Press)
WASHINGTON—The French and British forces will hammer ceaselessly the German lines on the west front for the purpose of representing further German aid to Austria in the Italian campaign is announced by the French high commission. It stopped the Allies offensive will engage all available German forces until at such time as the situation can be relieved on the Italian front.

HEROIC AMERICAN SOLDIERS "LAWED" OUT OF U. S. ARMY.

BY J. W. PEGLER.
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

AMERICAN FIELD HEADQUARTERS, FRANCE—(By Mail)—Expatriated, cut off from their own country by the pitting technicalities of our laws, America's first war heroes are still fighting and dying in the ranks of the allies. They hope someday to be restored to their rights as Americans. But while they can't do anything about it they can keep on killing the Boches.

A NEW TERROR OF THE SEA APPEARS

(By United Press)
LONDON—A new terror of the seas is an electrically controlled speed boat. She is reported by the admiralty to have made an unsuccessful attack on British Patrol Vessels off the Belgium coast.

NEWS READERS ATTENTION

Mr. Matt Duke, is now in charge of the circulating department of the Daily News and this is to notify all subscribers to report any failure on the part of the carriers to deliver their papers to this office where their complaints will be given prompt attention by him. Mr. Duke will see to it from now on that prompt service will be rendered.

IS OUT AGAIN

Mr. M. H. White who has been dismissed for the past two weeks is now able to be out again to the delight of his many friends.

ENGLAND PLACES BAN ON WHISTLING PORTERS

(By United Press)
LONDON—(By Mail)—With one stroke of his pen the House Secretary has abolished a public nuisance and released a lot of husky men for war work. He has prohibited whistling for taxicabs. In London one doesn't telephone for a taxicab. You pick them up as they pass. So the practice of whistling for them grew up. Every hotel and many private residences kept a whistle. The hotels also kept porters with good lungs for practically the sole purpose of blowing the whistle. The result was that all day and almost of the night it was impossible to get out of the range of the whistle blasts. But it finally was concluded—after three years of agitation, that the whistling wasn't particularly good for hospital patients and convalescents. The strong-lunged porters will have to go to work.

ANOTHER MUTINY IN THE GERMAN FLEET

LONDON—Three officers and a number of sailors of the German navy were killed in "another" mutiny at Kiel early in September, according to a dispatch from Amsterdam to the Daily Express, which claims to have authentic details. The outbreak occurred aboard the battleships Kronprinz and Schleswig-Holstein and started when the men revolted against being drafted into the submarine service.
The sailors on the Kronprinz threw Admiral Schmidt overboard an dstabbed and threw overboard Lieutenant Raul, the admiral's aide, and another officer. A battle on the ship's deck between the officers and sailors followed. Three officers and a number of sailors were killed. Similar scenes occurred on the Schleswig-Holstein.
Admiral Schmidt was rescued but it was necessary for him to leave Kiel. All the surviving mutineers were arrested.

SIoux FALLS, S. D.—Prison sentences ranging from one year and a day to two years were imposed on twenty-six German socialists, convicted here last week for conspiring to obstruct the selective draft in Federal Court today by Judge Youmans. Fines ranging from \$300 to \$1,000 also were assessed against the men. August Friedrich, alleged leader of the conspiracy, was fined \$1,000 and sentenced to five years in prison. Motions for a new trial were denied. The men will be sent to the federal prison at Leavenworth, Kans.

VICTORY COMES TO BRITISH WARSHIPS IN NAVAL FIGHT

(By United Press)
LONDON—British warships in the Kattegat have destroyed ten armed patrol boats of the enemy without any loss to themselves in a naval engagement. It is announced by the Admiralty that the British vessels destroyed a German cruiser, "Maria of Flemish" of 2,000 tons and also captured sixty-four prisoners. The German ship carried six inch guns and was sunk about twelve miles North of Kuller. She went out of action in ten minutes under the British broadsides.
A Spanish steamer brought seven wounded Germans into Copenhagen today. The destroyers are supposed to have rescued other survivors.
COPENHAGEN—A German warship has been sunk by the British warships north of Gothenburg after two and a half hours fight.
A number of wounded German sailors are said to be now enroute to Copenhagen.

AVIATORS ESCAPE INJURY WHEN MACHINES COLLIDE

(By United Press)
PARIS—(By Mail)—A report just received from the French front demonstrates the growing skill with which birdmen are becoming endowed by war practice. Two French aeroplanes colliding head-on thousands of feet above the ground, battered and torn, tore themselves apart during a plumet-like plunge earthward and maneuvered by skillful handling, into a soft landing among a group of trees. Neither pilot was injured.
"Two or three years ago this accident would have been fatal to both aviators," said an American who was an eye witness to the thrilling scene. "A Boche machine indiscreetly came over our lines," he said. "Two French biplanes made for him at the same time. So intent were they on taking favorable positions above the enemy that they forgot one another, and crashed with a bang that was plainly heard on the ground. They stuck together an instant and fell apart. The wings of both machines were badly crumpled. One slid away into a wing slip gliding a hundred miles an hour or more toward the ground. The other simply began to execute a vrille and it looked like both of them were done. While everyone below was holding his breath the machines began to come under control. Thirty seconds later both were wobbling slowly earthward but under almost perfect control. Each aviator seemed to have the same idea—that of making an easier landing in a small wood nearby. A minute later the machines were gently setting down in the branches. Aside from a few inevitable scratches both pilots were none the worse."

RETREAT MAY BE ON FOOT

(By United Press)
LONDON The withdrawal of the British forces from the high ground at Chemin Des Dames was announced yesterday last night, the Berlin war news announced. The report may forecast another general strategic retreat on the Western front.

PRICES ON FOOD HAVE DECREASED

WASHINGTON—The real cost of food in the United States has decreased at the average of ten per cent from the high market attained in May and June. It is officially announced today.

AT WASHINGTON Sunday.

Professor C. W. Wilson of the East Carolina Training School will speak to the Baraca Class of the First Baptist Church, Washington N. C., tomorrow morning. His subject will be "Christian Leadership." A rich treat is in store for the members of that church.

ARBOR DAY CELEBRATED BY TRAINING SCHOOL SENIORS

The Senior Class of the Training School yesterday celebrated Arbor Day by having their tree-planting. During the last period of the school day the entire school assembled at a spot on the campus where the Seniors gave a short program and planted one mimosa tree, the tree the class has adopted. Their plan is to have the mimosa, a tree that is distinctly southern, stand for this class wherever it is seen. There are already several of these trees on the campus and the class will plant others.

used for the breaking of the ground and for all of the occasions when classes have planted trees or plants, was used for the breaking of the ground class is guardian of this until after the class has used it and then it is passed to the keeping of the president of the next year class. Miss Rega Harrison, president of the class of 1919, graciously accepted this from Miss Estelle Moore.
The singing of the class song of the Seniors closed the exercises.

ITALIAN ARMY ENGINEERS PRAISED BY OFFICIALS

(By United Press)
WASHINGTON, D. C.—Engineers throughout the world have expressed their admiration at the wizardry displayed by the Italian Engineering Corps in the war feats of engineering deemed impossible have been repeatedly performed by the Italian soldiers high in the Alps.
Italian army officials here say the explanation of Italy's engineering prowess is simple. Include in Italy's engineering corps are 250,000 men, who at one time or another worked picks and shovels on American construction jobs. These men for the past two years went back to Italy and have took up the technical side of engineering.
Thousands of sturdy Italian laborers working in America, wanted home to join the colors with the sons of Garibaldi took up arms against their traditional enemies, the Austrians. The result is that Italy's engineers to a man know how to handle intricate tools.

Named Delegates

Governor Thomas Bickett has named Mr. J. B. James of this city, as one of the delegates to the Atlantic Deep-sea Waterway Convention which is to meet in Miami, Florida, this month. The selection is a most fortunate one.

JUST RECEIVED

Four of the latest Improved New Edison Machines and Records. Prices \$100, \$150 and \$250. They are seen in front of Proctor Hotel. 11-3-17

During the singing of an Arbor Day song, the members of the class tripped by the tree, each girl throwing a handful of dirt at the root of the tree.
The president asked Pres. Wright to come forward and accept the tree from the class. The class of '18 numbers more than fifty per cent more than and other Senior classes has enrolled and it is a class that has done all in its power to create a fine, whole, some school spirit. Pres. Wright in his acceptance commented on the fine spirit of the class and what that means to the school.
The girls of the class gathered around him and he gave them a heart-to-heart talk.
The historic spade, the one that was

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White's Theatre
TONIGHT
Saturday Night
"The sign of the Double Cross" featuring Mollie King, "No Doctor" featuring Fatty Arbuckle, Mutt and Jeff.
with entire change of program
Wawlian Stagers and players

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