

FLEET OF GIANT SUBMERSIBLES WILL PLY BETWEEN GERMAN AND AMERICAN PORTS NEAR FUTURE

DEUTSCHLAND WILL BE PIGMY ALONGSIDE MONSTER CRAFT TO BE BUILT IN UNITED STATES AND FLY FLAG OF THIS COUNTRY

Hilken and Simon Lake Interested—Great Cargo-Carrying Submarines Will Make British Blockade a Joke, It Is Thought—Deutschland Will Carry Hydroaeroplane to Sea as Scout to Guard Against Enemy Trap—Vessel Will Take Quantity of Condensed Milk for Babies of Germany—Wharf at Which Koenig's Ship Is Lying Is Closely Guarded Today—Flying Machine Most Recent Surprise at Baltimore

(By Carl Groat)

Baltimore, July 13.—The utter shattering of the British starvation blockade will soon be attempted by a fleet of giant undersea freighters flying the American flag.

Inspired by the Deutschland's success, Manager Hilken of the company owning the Deutschland, is forming an enormous American corporation to make submarine merchantmen that will put the Deutschland in the pigmy class.

Hilken exclusively to the United Press today said: "Simon Lake, pioneer of submarine designers, and myself are considering the advisability of forming a company to operate under the American flag in a service similar to that begun by the Deutschland's owners. Huge profits are assured."

Scout Flyer for Deutschland.

Baltimore, July 13.—A new mystery projected itself into the plans for the Deutschland's get-away when it was learned today that a hydroplane is stored on the Deutschland at a closely guarded wharf. It is assumed that this will be used in reconnoitering when the Deutschland makes its dash to sea.

No Americans to Be Carried.

Baltimore, July 13.—Manager Hilken today stated positively that no Americans will be carried to Germany on the Deutschland. Incidentally, it was learned that a considerable quantity of condensed milk will be carried back to German babies.

OPEN FIGHT ON THE AMERICA WILL BE A NAVAL APPROPRIATION CIVILIZING POWER BILL SENATE TODAY AMONG THE NATIONS

Swanson Declares Second Largest Navy Afloat Must Be Had By U. S. to Maintain Her Position In the World

'Guiding Spirit' for the World, Wilson Says—We Should Take Pains Teach Newcomers What We Stand for, States

(By the United Press)

Washington, July 13.—The opening fight for the biggest naval appropriation in the country's history, \$315,826,000, was begun today when Senator Swanson declared that only by having the largest navy in the world can the United States uphold the Monroe Doctrine, and its rights in the Far East.

DEVELOPMENT OF NEW RESIDENTIAL SECTIONS

Development of what real estate men say will be one of Kinston's largest residential sections, the Parrott's park property and vicinity, has begun in earnest. The property, it is reported on good authority, is now selling at the rate of \$2,000 an acre or better, and will, it is predicted, rival Mitchelltown and Rhodes' Hill in boom development.

No name has been given the property yet. It is about as ideally located as could be desired. It is not expected to be an exclusive suburb, but a section of moderate homes and good citizenship.

By R. J. BENDER,

(United Press Staff Correspondent)

Washington, July 13.—Speaking before the Citizenship Convention here today, President Wilson declared America intends to be a guiding "spirit among the nations of the world." America, he declared, should be the finest example of the objects and ideals that go to make up the world's standards.

"You should find the best way to introduce this spirit to newcomers," he said.

The new section is also intended to have a business district, it seems—an out-of-the-corporate-limit extension of the Caswell street business row. The first building is now in course of construction. W. J. Redd is building at the western end of the Caswell street bridge a two-story brick building, which will be used for a repair shop (basement), store and dwelling.

It is understood that development of that part of Queen street Heights at the head of Queen street also is being seriously contemplated.

BOTH BRITISH AND GERMANS ATTACK'G ON WESTERN FRONT

Seventh Grand Assault At Verdun Begins—Crisis N. E. of Albert

ENGLISH LOSE HEAVILY

But Germans Admit Allied Power—Canadians and Australians Taking No Part In Fighting, But the New Foundlanders Do

(By the United Press)

London, July 13.—The second phase of the British offensive is approaching the crisis in the battle northeast of Albert, where the British are now striving to take Martinpuich Heights. The Germans have thrown two army corps into the battle, making savage counter-attacks. German correspondents, though, admitting the great power of the offensive, declare the British losses are huge. No Canadian and Australian troops have participated in the Somme battle thus far, but New Foundlanders have distinguished themselves.

Verdun Assault Resumed.

By HENRY WOOD,

(United Press Staff Correspondent)

Paris, July 13.—Dense German masses are storming Fort Souville and approaches in the seventh grand assault at Verdun since the great battle began 146 days ago. The present attack began Tuesday, after eighteen days of preparation. The Germans are suffering terrible losses.

REMOVE OBJECTIONABLE CONSUL FROM GERMANY TO BRAZILIAN STATION

(By the United Press)

Washington, July 13.—The finis was officially written to the German protests against alleged unneutral acts by Edward Higgins, United States consul at Stuttgart, today when Higgins was ordered transferred to Bahia, Brazil.

LUMBER CO. OFFICIAL HURT IN A COLLISION

Lenoir, July 12.—In a head-on collision between two motor cars on the railway near Coffeys, about nine miles north of Lenoir, G. W. Litz of Columbus, Ohio, vice-president of the Ritter Lumber Co., was seriously hurt, sustaining a broken leg and internal injuries. Henry E. Cobb, a machinist for the lumber company, who was running the car, was thrown clear of the wreckage and badly bruised.

COSTING GOVERNMENT TEN MILL'NS MONTH FOR BORDER PATROL

(By the United Press)

Washington, July 13.—The War Department today estimated that it is costing ten millions dollars monthly to maintain the present military establishment on the border.

DANIELS AND STONE FORESTRY EXPERTS ADDRESS CAROLINA AT ASHEVILLE TELL EDITORS AT DURHAM OF SOUTHERN WOODS

Secretary of the Navy and Manager of A. P. Figures At the Convention

P. M. EDITORS ENTERTAIN

In Honor of Noted Guests—Today's Program Includes Speech by Famous War Correspondent—Barbecue at Park

(By H. Galt Braxton)

Durham, July 13.—Officers for the ensuing year were elected by the Press Association today as follows: Editor Britton, Raleigh News and Observer, president; Editor Sanford Martin, Winston-Salem Journal, first vice-president; John Sherrill of Concord (re-elected), secretary-treasurer, and Editor H. Galt Braxton, Kinston Free Press, orator.

Morehead City was selected for the next meeting place.

Durham, July 13.—Hon. Melville E. Stone, general manager of the Associated Press, and Mr. R. F. Beasley, editor of the Monroe Journal, featured Wednesday night's program of the 43rd annual convention of the North Carolina Press Association.

Secretary of the Navy Josephus E. Daniels introduced Mr. Stone, paying tribute to the energy and wisdom which had marked his administration of the world's largest news gathering agency. Mr. Daniels told of the progress of journalism, how it had grown from a local, sectional news disseminator to a world-wide agency of knowledge.

Mr. Stone spoke briefly on the duties and responsibilities of the editor. The opportunities for service were limitless and the editor who measured up was bound to be a force for the upbuilding of his territory. These responsibilities, he emphasized, were increased because of the freedom of the press. Truth was the only limit put upon the press, he said.

Mr. Beasley made the annual oration, touching upon very much the same principles as did Mr. Stone. Last night Mr. Stone and Mr. Daniels were guests of honor at a course dinner given by the representatives of the afternoon papers of the State.

Today's program which was pretty generally followed was: "What Kind of a Weekly Paper is Needed," Mr. J. A. Sharpe of the Lumberton Robesonian.

Discussion. "How to Secure Circulation and Advertising on Weekly and Semi-Weekly Papers, and How to Hold Same," Mr. Lee B. Weathers of the Shelby Star.

Discussion. Address. Mr. W. G. Shepherd, war correspondent of the United Press.

Election of officers. Barbecue and Brunswick stew at Lakewood Park.

U. S. RESENTS INSULT BY TURK AUTHORITIES; VIGOROUSLY PROTESTS

Washington, July 12.—Vigorous protest has been made by the United States to the Turkish government against the action of the Governor General of Syria in breaking into the French and British consulates at Beirut and carrying off their archives after the American consul general there had placed the seal of the United States on their doors.

It became known here today that many prominent Syrians recently executed by the Turks were condemned because their names appeared in papers taken from the violated consulates.

Subscribe in The Free Press.

Fire Protection Main Topic at This Morning's Session of Congress

YALE SENDS SPEAKERS

Foresters and Directors From Several States on Program—Regeneration Naval Stores and Perpetuation Discussed

(Special to The Free Press)

Asheville, July 13.—Forest fire protection was a main topic at the session this morning of the Southern Forestry Congress, in annual convention here. "Organization of State Protective Systems" was discussed by H. H. Chapman, professor in the Yale Forest School.

State Forester F. W. Beasley of Maryland had for the subject of an address, "What the States Can Do In Forest Fire Protection."

"Publicity and Education In Forest Protection in the South," was the theme of J. E. Barton, State Forester of Kentucky, another speaker.

William L. Hall, district forester in charge of the Eastern National Forests, discussed "Protection of Federal Forest Lands in the South." "What West Virginia is Doing in Forest Protection" was told about by J. A. Viquesney, forest, game and fish warden of that State.

This afternoon's session is being devoted to "Southern Forestry Practice," with Prof. Ralph R. Bryant of Yale University, Director J. E. Tourney of the Yale Forestry School, Supervisor I. F. Eldredge of the Florida National Forest and W. W. Ashe of the U. S. Forest Service the speakers. Southern pineries and their possibilities, the regeneration of the Southern pine forests, the naval stores industry, and how it can be perpetuated in the region, and the possibilities of second growth hardwood stands in the South are the scheduled themes.

Tonight will be given over to separate conference and executive meetings.

MAN-EATING SHARK JERSEY COAST BRINGS TOLL VICTIMS TO FOUR

(By the United Press)

New York, July 13.—Even New York got a shark panic today, following a double killing and the injuring of another yesterday off the Jersey coast. Hundreds of men armed with rifles and shot-guns and spears today patrolled many beaches. Coney Island, Far Rockaway, Brighton and other beaches had few bathers.

Matawan, N. J., July 12.—Lester Stillwell, 12 years old, was killed by a man-eating shark while bathing in an arm of Raritan Bay, near here, this afternoon. Stanley Fisher, 24 years old, who went to his aid, was so badly injured in a struggle with the sea monster that he died while being taken to a Long Branch hospital. Joe Dunn, 12 years old, bathing some distance away in the same inlet, and one of his legs was so lacerated it probably will have to be amputated.

This is the third time within two weeks that sharks have claimed the lives of bathers along the New Jersey coast. Chas. E. Van Sant, a youth of Philadelphia, was killed by on off Beach Haven, N. J., on July 2. Charles Bruder of Spring Lake, N. J., was attacked and both his legs taken off by a shark on July 5. He died while being carried ashore.

No trace of young Stillwell was found and it is believed he was devoured by the shark.

Earl Stanley of New Darn, struck in the stomach by a piece of timber while operating a rip saw at a lumber plant, is dead.

PERSHING SAYS DANGER OF CLASH WITH CARRANZISTAS HAS PASSED; THOSE NEAR HIS COMMAND ARE 'VERY FRIENDLY,' SAYS

General In Charge on Other Side Border Tells War Department He Believes There Will Be No Further Trouble—Rainy Season On and American Line May Have to Be Further Contracted, But Washington Will Take No Step in Regard to That—Roads Will Be Rendered Impossible, Reports—Confidence In Cavalry Leader Makes War Department Leave Conduct of Troops In Mexico Entirely Up to Him

(By the United Press)

Washington, July 13.—General Pershing believes the danger of trouble between the United States and Mexico is over. In a report to the War Department he made this statement, supplementing the report by saying that the Mexicans in the vicinity of his column are 'very friendly.'

Pershing said the rainy season is on in earnest, and if it continues long many roads will be rendered impassible.

Army officials hinted that such conditions will make necessary the further shortening of Pershing's line. This matter, however, is entirely up to Pershing.

CLARKE OF OHIO IS EXPECTED SUCCEED HUGHES AS JUSTICE

(By the United Press)

Washington, July 13.—It is indicated at the White House that Federal Judge John H. Clarke of Cleveland may be chosen associate justice of the Supreme Court to succeed Hughes.

N. & W. NOW CONTROLS VA.-CAROLINA R.W.

Roanoke, Va., July 12.—It is announced here that the Norfolk and Western Railroad Company has purchased the majority of the Virginia-Carolina Railway stock formerly held by W. E. Mingea of Abingdon, Va. The road extends from Abingdon into Ashe county, N. C., and is about 85 miles long.

MILITIA MOBILIZATION EXHAUSTS THE SUPPLY OF LABOR IN CHICAGO

Chicago, July 13.—Whatever the effect may have been on other cities, the mobilization of the American militia finds Chicago facing a serious skilled and unskilled labor shortage today. The extensive employment of women in what heretofore have been exclusively masculine fields is not considered improbable nor remote. More than 1,000 regular manual labor jobs are waiting for men to take them.

THREE KILLED, FIVE BADLY HURT EXPLOSION CAUSED BY LIGHTNING

(By the United Press)

Buffalo, July 13.—Three men were blown to bits and five perhaps fatally injured when an explosion wrecked an explosives plant today. Lightning struck the building, into which the men went to escape a downpour of rain.

ENGLAND'S FAMOUS TART SEEMS DOOMED

(By the United Press)

London, July 13.—The famous British penny roll and tart are doomed. In the interest of good white bread and war economy the Amalgamated Union of Operative Bakers has decided to abandon gastronomic furbelows, despite the fact that tarts and penny rolls have become a national institution.

BULLETINS

(By United Press)

ASQUITH SAYS ALLIES MEAN BUSINESS.

London, July 13.—Premier Asquith, announcing suspension of bank holidays, today revealed the determination of the Allies to continue the great Somme offensive for months if necessary to achieve victory.

BERLIN ADMITS LOSING AN IMPORTANT TOWN.

Berlin, July 13.—The war office today admitted the loss of the important fortified village of Contalmaison to the British.

MEN WHO STAY OUT OF GUARD WITHOUT EXCUSE CRITICIZED

Recruiting Officer From Camp Glenn Says They Do Themselves and Country Wrong—No Better Place for Young Men

"This National Guard business is not going to work any hardship on anyone. It is the making of the best reserve army in the world. More than 125,000 young men of this country now are soldiering and glad of it. They are getting experience that broadens their minds, builds them up physically and fits them for better citizenship." Lt. Alpheus Faulkner, in charge of the temporary recruiting station here, said as much today.

"We need hundreds of men in North Carolina. We can handle 3,000. We are being equipped right up to the regular army standard. There isn't an iota of difference—save in efficiency—between the regular and the Guardsman on duty. And no one is going to regret doing time in the service. There are thousands of men at Camp Glenn today proud they are wearing the uniform.

"We need the boys. We won't injure them. We'll do better by them than the folks at home in some ways. They get—enlisted—from \$15 to \$75 a month—and it is every cent of it clear money. They don't even have to buy the socks and shoes they wear. There are some men with no excuse for not enlisting. They are doing themselves and their country a wrong."

GOING ON IN OTHER TOWNS AND COUNTIES

New Bern Chamber of Commerce members are taking stock in a new tobacco redrying company there. Only \$4,000 of the \$15,000 stock remains to be raised.