

America Will Build Thirty Thousand Planes

Before End of Year Kaiser May Again Watch the American Aer- oplane, This Time Signaling the Defeat of Germany

(By United Press)
Washington, June 18.—An American air navy of 30,000 machines is the government's program for the first year of the war, it was officially learned today.

How to produce this number when the eight small American factories were unable to fill half of the government's orders last year has been worked out by the National Defense Council and is now told for the first time by the United Press.

The United States will make three classes of aeroplanes,—training planes, bombing planes and observation aircraft.

The speedier battle planes will continue to be made almost entirely in France and England where their process of manufacture has already been perfected.

Automobile plants, in part, will be used to make standardized engines for the 30,000 aeroplanes. Furniture factories, typewriter plants and other mills will manufacture wings and other parts.

These arrangements only await the passage by Congress of the \$600,000,000 aviation appropriation asked.

Each aeroplane will cost about \$18,000. The slower type of machine is capable of only about 70 or 100 miles an hour. The battle planes of France are capable of 150 miles.

On the evening of October 17, 1908 the German Emperor stood in the fields of Bornstadter and watched the biplane of Orville Wright conquer the air. This was the Kaiser's first sight of an aeroplane.

It is the prediction of government officials that "before this year is out the Kaiser may once more see the aeroplane bristling its defiance, soaring over the Fatherland, as a signal of the defeat of Germany."

GOVERNMENT WILL FIX PRICE OF STEEL

(By United Press)
Washington, June 18.—The government will fix the price to be paid for steel used in the construction of America's food fleet.

The National Defense Council and the manufacturers will agree upon a price, but unless this suits the government, it will have the right to commandeer.

ASKS ITALY FOR EXTRADITION PAPERS

Washington, June 18.—The State Department today cabled the Italian government asking for the provisional arrest of Alfredo Cochri, the alleged slayer of Ruth Cruger, the missing New York girl whose mutilated body was found buried in the basement of Cochri's shop. Extradition papers will be sent at once.

CONTRACTS LET FOR ADDITIONAL SHIPS

Washington, June 18.—Additional contracts were let today for ten steel cargo ships and 24 wooden hulls by the United States Shipping Board.

CROSSES ITALY INTO SWITZERLAND

Rome, June 18.—The former King of Greece, Constantine, has crossed Italy into Switzerland on his way into exile.

IN POLICE COURT

Edward Modlin, colored, was given four months on the county roads in Police Court Monday morning, for larceny.

Benjamin Bath Heath and Goldie Myer, both colored, were fined ten dollars and costs in Police Court Monday morning, for nuisance.

HAIG'S FORCES ARE FORCED BACK

(By United Press)
London, June 18.—A tremendous German attack on the newly won positions east of Monchy and Le Preux have forced the British to fall back from certain advanced positions. Field Marshall Haig reports today.

pigs so treated.
Respectfully,
(Signed) J. R. MOHLER,
Acting Chief of Bureau.
Dr. B. B. Flowe's letter follows:
NORTH CAROLINA
DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE
Raleigh, N. C.
May 28, 1917.

Dear Sir:
I am in receipt of your letter of May 26. After reading your letter very carefully I wish to state that I do not believe that serum and virus, if properly administered would have any harmful effects whatsoever on the animal that it is administered to.

I think that Eastern North Carolina will make very little progress if they rely solely on the use of the anti-hog cholera serum and eliminate the virus, or the simultaneous treatment. Nor do I believe that the use of the serum and virus stunts the growth of the hogs.

We could point out some very nice herds of hogs which have been treated with the serum and virus, and in this connection I will refer especially to the herd of Berkshire swine at Pinehurst, which has been treated over and over again with the virus method. I am sure that the United States Department of Agriculture does not advocate nor endorse the position taken by the parties in question.

Very truly yours,
(Signed) B. B. FLOWE,
State Veterinarian.

WEATHER

Probably fair tonight and Tuesday; warmer tonight; gentle variable winds.

KERENSKY TRIES RULE OF IRON

DISCARDS PLEASANT PHRASES OF ORATORICAL PERSUASION FOR IRONHANDED DISCIPLINARY MEASURES TO FORCE SOLDIERS INTO FIGHTING LINE

(By WILLIAM G. SHEPPERD)
(United Press Staff Correspondent.)
Petrograd, June 18.—Minister of War Kerensky has discarded pleasant phrases of oratorical persuasion for ironhanded disciplinary measures to force Russian troops into the fight against Germany.

He has issued orders depriving all deserters from the army of the right to vote and of participation in the redistribution of lands.

He has overruled the action of a subsidiary branch of the organization of workmen and soldiers granting permission to nine companies of soldiers to leave the front and has refused leave to a whole division of Ukrainian soldiers who wanted to go home to attend a conference urging Ukrainian autonomy.

He has sponsored a government order making all anti-war agitators in the army liable to ten years imprisonment.

It is evident that Kerensky is gaining strength.

EVERYWOMAN'S TO HAVE RED CROSS NUMBER

For the months of June, July and August Mrs. Nina Bolland Covington, editor of Everywoman's Magazine will give one half of every yearly subscription to the Red Cross work. The June number will be a Red Cross number and will be featured by articles by Dr. Archibald Henderson, Katherine Hopkins Chapman, of Alabama; Capt. L. R. Crawford, Fort Oglethorpe, Ga., and Mrs. Lindsay Patterson. There will be a picture of a member of Manly's battery in costume of the 60's, a sketch of the battery and the little maid's ancestry will be given.

Old Betsey On Trial Tonight

(By Rev. Herbert S. Osburn)

The Red Cross Society is asking the people of the United States to give \$100,000,000.00 during the present week for the carrying on of their relief work during the present world war. The movement has been endorsed by the President and forces everywhere have set to work in dead earnest to make the response of the American people whole hearted and complete.

Elizabeth City is to be given her chance tonight at the Chautauqua tent, and so far as known, this will be her only chance. An offering will be taken, and pledges received from those present, and those who cannot be present will be given the remainder of the week to send in their contributions to any minister in the town or vicinity.

Mr. Harry P. Davison, chairman of the War Council of the American Red Cross, has this to say of the problems and tremendous opportunities of the Red Cross as it takes up the most splendidly constructive task that ever confronted a nation:

"In the first place, we are facing a situation which is utterly different from anything that ever appeared in connection with Red Cross work. The former well understood conception of American Red Cross work was to care for American sufferers in military or civil life; to provide doctors and nurses and medicines and all necessary equipment and supplies. Whatever of help was afforded to the people of other countries was given incidentally, as a kind of overflow of charity and kindness. Well, we are up against something very different in this war, and that should be made clear. It already it has not been explained—to every man, woman, and child in these United States.

I mean just this: our allies have been fighting our battles for nearly three years. Their losses, their suffering, their heroism, their terrible sacrifices, have been for us as much as for themselves. Frenchmen, Englishmen, Belgians, and Russians, have died for us. Their people have become impoverished for us. The horribly ruined districts in northern France were sacrificed for us. France is full of blind men, of mutilated men, men who have lost about everything that makes life worth while, because they reared themselves as a wall between the German hordes and ourselves. These facts must be lightning sharp to everybody in this country. I know of no contribution of greater importance than the one that must be made."

Some cities have already set a definite mark, toward which they are going to work in this great humanitarian undertaking. Norfolk for instance, has determined to raise \$100,000. The question on the minds of some of the people of Elizabeth City today, and which should be on the minds of all, is "What will we do?"

CONTRIBUTION TO RED CROSS TONIGHT AT CHAUTAQUA

Concert by Symphonic Orchestra Club and Lecture
By Aon Percy Alden on "The Future
Of Europe"

Hon. Percy Alden, member of British parliament, will speak at Chautauquans tonight on "The Future of Europe." Coming at a time when America's interest in the great war has just become an intensely personal matter he will be heard with keen interest here.

Very fittingly, as it happens, Elizabeth City will make its contribution to the \$100,000,000 Red Cross fund tonight at the Chautauqua tent.

The ministers of the city through whom the matter was presented Sunday night have urged the people to make Elizabeth City's offering one which may be forwarded to headquarters with pride that the town has responded quickly and liberally to the call of humanity.

A concert by the Symphonic Orchestra Club and Madama Justine Shannon will precede the lecture on tonight's program.

At the Sunday night service the big tent was overflowing. "The Old Homestead Quartet rendered a number of selections and Supt. Miller spoke from the text, "Fear not, little flock, for it is your Father's good pleasure to give you the kingdom."

On Saturday night the audience was a large one for those who had not seen Denman Thompson's Old Homestead were anxious to see it on the Chautauqua stage and those who had seen it before wanted to see it again, and no one was disappointed.

Saturday afternoon Supt. Miller made his third address on "Mending the Social Fabric," the subject being "The Growing Pains of Progress."

Let any man and the speaker suggest a new and better way of doing things, he at once meets criticism. If one doesn't find himself meeting difficulties in life you may put it down that he is not making any progress.

A man, he went on to say, who cannot see where it is possible for him to make mistakes, who cannot see room for improvement in his character or in his business is of little or no value to society.

The very fact that we make mistakes, discover them, find a better way—improve on yesterday—these are the elements of growth, he said. No progress has been made in Education, Religion, Science, or Politics until some man or some woman was willing to bear criticism, to suffer humiliation and sometimes death in order that the world may see the better way.

The speaker then appealed to his audience to be willing to work for improvement in the commonwealth when the need was evident at the cost of being ridiculed and criticized.

EAST LAKE NEWS

East Lake, June 18.—Miss Jessie Sanderlin, Gerda Twiford, Mary Creef and Florence Twiford left Tuesday to attend Summer School at Greenville, N. C.

Miss Essie Sanderlin is spending a few weeks with her grandmother, Mrs. T. M. Owens of Elizabeth City.

Mrs. J. W. Meekins made a brief visit to Elizabeth City last week.

Mrs. Kate Bray has returned home after spending a few weeks with her father Mr. J. E. Duvall.

Mr. J. H. Bratton and Hassel Twiford made a brief visit to Elizabeth City last week.

Mr. Bruce Creef has returned to Norfolk, Va., after spending a few weeks with his parents Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Creef.

Miss Bertie Creef is the guest of her grandmother Mrs. George Owens of Elizabeth City.

Mr. Sam Basnight left Tuesday to visit his sister Mrs. S. B. Creef at Hickory, Va.

Mr. Gold Twiford was the guest of his parents last week, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Twiford.

Mrs. D. C. Twiford has returned from Manteo.

Mrs. W. H. Corey made a brief visit to Elizabeth City last week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Wright and little niece, Geneva Hughes, of Shiloh were in the city Monday.

WORK TAKES ON A NEW PHASE

ARRIVAL OF STEEL AND INSTALLING OF NEW MACHINE SETS INTO ACTIVE MOTION STEEL SHIPBUILDING INDUSTRY IN ELIZABETH CITY

The terminal docks of the Virginia Carolina Transportation Company present an animated scene today. For Elizabeth City it is also an unusual one.

Workmen are busily at work patching the steel hull docked for the past several months at the company's wharves with new plates.

This big hull was brought here several months ago to be remodeled as a vessel for the coastwise traffic of the new transportation company. It was thoroughly gone over under expert direction and all the defective plates were removed. The work of removing the defective plates was tedious and rather uninteresting. When it had been done work on the hull was at a standstill for some time owing to the inability of the company to get steel. The much desired steel has now been secured however, and the work has taken on a new and interesting phase. The big steel plates are being cut to the required size and holes are being punched into them for the bolts with which they will be rivetted to the dismantled hull.

To the novice in steel shipbuilding it is an interesting sight to see these steel plates cut up under the knife of the big machine on the docks like so much cardboard and to watch the hard metal punch bite into the iron as if it were pie crust dough.

The arrival of the steel and the setting up of this machine have revived activities at the Virginia Transportation Company's docks and doubtless the work of rebuilding the steel hull will now go forward at what will appear to be a much more rapid rate.

Meantime, the steamer Maccinac, ready for immediate service, is on the way from Maccinac City, Michigan, and will arrive this week or next.

CLAMOR FOR RAID ON GERMAN CITY

POPULAR SENTIMENT STRONG FOR AVENGING MURDER OF BRITISH WOMEN AND CHILDREN BY GERMAN AERIAL PIRACY

(By United Press)
London, June 18.—The public demand for reprisal against Germany for aerial murder raids has reached the point where it is believed that the government will be forced to take cognizance.

Popular sentiment is tremendously strong in the clamor for the French and British raid of some German city, such as Frankfurt or Berlin, to avenge the murders of British women and children by German zeppelin piracy.

The development of the Allies supremacy in the air should make this an easy matter, it is declared.

THE VALENTINE GIRL TUESDAY MORNING

By special request The Alkrama will run an extra show on Marguerite Clark in "The Valentine Girl" on Tuesday morning, June 19th at 10:30 and the regular matinee at 2:45.

This special showing is to give all an opportunity of seeing this sweet little actress in her best picture.

By seeing the morning show, it will not hinder anyone from attending Chautauqua in the afternoon and night.