

News Without Bias Views Without Prejudice

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Hundred Million Mark To Be Far Exceeded

Seventy Five Million Mark Confidently Expected To Be Passed Today And Many Cities Are Just Now Reporting.

(By United Press) Washington, June 22.—The hundred million mark will be greatly exceeded by Monday night if returns continue to pour in at the present rate. The seventy five million mark is confidently expected to be passed today. Miss Katherine Stinson will tomorrow bring Buffalo's check to Washington by aeroplane, stopping at Albany, Governor's Island and Philadelphia. Reports reaching headquarters today show that cities are vying with others of similar size in the race. Many that have been tardy are now reporting progress. The north central division of the country leads, the middle Atlantic comes second, the West is third, New England fourth, and the South fifth. Many cities have gone beyond their apportionment.

MARCONI OFFERS RECENT INVENTION

PORTABLE WIRELESS OUTFIT NOW USED WITH GREAT SUCCESS ON ITALIAN FRONT IS AMERICA'S FOR THE ASKING

(By United Press) New York, June 22.—The one man portable wireless outfit weighing but twelve pounds recently invented by Marconi and now used with great success on the Italian front is America's for the asking, Marconi has announced. The apparatus is capable of sending and receiving messages for a distance of two to three miles and reduces the necessity of a signal corps in dangerous front trenches.

INVESTIGATE REPORT OF GERMAN CAPTIVES

(By United Press) Washington, June 21.—Investigating the report that a British steamer had arrived at Norfolk Virginia, with prisoners from a German raider, Commander Belpnap, naval chief, today ascertained that the British merchantman, Edith Cavell, has arrived at Norfolk but that officials had not heard the report concerning German captives. The matter is still being investigated.

GERMANS ASSAULT FRENCH POSITIONS

(By United Press) Paris, June 22.—Another mighty German assault, the second in two days against commanding positions on the French front, was launched yesterday on the East Mont front. The War office reports "the enemy penetrated the front trenches after heavy artillery but were driven out."

SAYS THAT SEEING IS BELIEVING

Mr S E Chubbuck who is here this week for the special sale of instantaneous and automatic water heaters conducted by the Gas Company and the manufacturers, declares that the sale of the heaters is almost as instantaneous and automatic as the process of their heating. "A visit to the office of the Gas Company where this most satisfying of all modern conveniences is being demonstrated will convince one immediately," says he and extends a cordial invitation to Elizabeth City people to see the demonstration.

WILL RECEIVE APPLICATIONS

THOSE INTERESTED IN TRAINING FOR OFFICERS AT FORT OGLETHORPE SHOULD CONSULT MR. H T GREENLEAF

Mr Harry T Greenleaf, Jr. of this city has been designated to receive applications for the Officers Military Training Camp at Fort Oglethorpe, Georgia, for this city and surrounding counties. This camp includes men who will be 20 years and 9 months old and not over 44 years old on August 27th, 1917 and men who are over 31 are preferred. "Military training," says Mr Greenleaf, "is not so essential as mental training and experience of handling men as this camp will turn out men of high standing and experience to be commissioned as Lieutenants and higher grades. The camp will open August 27 and then applicants will train for 3 months. Applications will be received up to July 15th. If you are interested or if you have made application once before and were not accepted be sure to get in touch with me at once. This is a fine opportunity for any citizen of high character and standing and over 31 years old although men under that age will be considered who have had good business training."

Tonight At The Alkrama

"The Price She Paid," with Clara Kimball Young as the star is the Selznick Picture Feature at the Alkrama tonight.

This Photo drama of the life of a beautiful young woman is from the immensely popular novel by Davis Graham Phillips. It outlines the problems in the life of a young woman used to luxurious surroundings, who finds herself almost without resources. After a disastrous marriage she determines to become an opera singer, and the difficulties she encounters form a series of scenes of unusual interest. How she finally reaches independence and freedom is an interesting story.

Pearl White is the other great star on tonight's bill, of course she is in Pearl of the Army, and her versatility is given an exceptional opportunity to manifest its self in the truly patriotic picture tonight.

Remember tonight's feature bill is the greatest ever offered in any city of the United States at five and ten cents.

FOREHAND-KEMP

Mr Walter S Forehand of South Mills and Miss Lillian Kemp of Berkley, Va. were married Friday afternoon at one-thirty at the home of Paul G Sawyer on W Cypress street by Rev C B Culbreth.

AT CANN MEMORIAL

The services at Cann Memorial, Presbyterian Church, Sunday June 24 are as follows: 11 A M "The offence of the Cross. 8 P M "Coming to Ones Self." The public is cordially invited to attend.

Mr and Mrs Alson Seelst of Petersburg, Va. are visiting Mr Seelst's parents, Mr and Mrs A B Seelst on Matthews Street.

COTTON EXCHANGE ISSUES WARNING

(By United Press) New York, June 22.—High Cotton prices and "serious shortage in contracts," has caused the board of managers of the New York Cotton Exchange to issue a warning "requesting members to use extreme caution in the acceptance of large orders from parties not directly connected with the cotton trade."

U S MEDICOS REPLACE BRITISH

STARS AND STRIPES NOW FLYING OVER SIX GREAT BASE HOSPITALS SCATTERED OVER WAR ZONE OF FRANCE

(By United Press) With the British Armies Afield, June 22.—The American flag now flies over six great base hospitals widely scattered over the war zone of France. American physicians have replaced British Medicos. American women nurses are now moving silently along the bed flanked aisles ministering to the wounded. Commanding officers have conferred the rank of major on the noted red rank of major on all the noted civil surgeons now at work in these hospitals.

CZAR WILL BE PLACED ON TRIAL

(By United Press) London, June 22.—Nicholas Romanoff, former Czar, will be placed on trial, according to reports from two members of parliament returning from Petrograd. Minister of War Kerensky is quoted by them as asserting that papers have been found proving that the former Czar with other officials planned separate peace to deliver Russia into Germany's hands.

PIERCING PUBLICITY AFTER SLACKERS

(By United Press) Washington, June 22.—Piercing publicity is being used to round up the few remaining slackers who evaded registration. General Crowder has directed registration boards to post complete alphabetical lists of the men registered in each precinct and has urged newspapers to print the rolls of honor.

COLORED NORMAL OPENS JULY 2nd.

The North Carolina colored teacher's Summer School will convene at the State Normal School, July 2 to 27th. The School will be presided over by Principal P W Moore. An invitation is extended all teachers to attend. Arrangements have been made so that the living expenses will be reasonable.

FIRST EXCURSION TO NAGS HEAD SUNDAY

The North River Line will run the first excursion of the season to Nags Head Sunday, June 24th. The general agent states that the passengers will be given every convenience possible. The steamer, Annie L Vansciver, will leave here at eight o'clock Sunday morning and returning will leave Nags Head at 5:30 in the afternoon.

SATURDAY AT NEW THEATRE

Charlie Chaplin which failed to arrive last Saturday has already arrived, so there will be no disappointments. This is a brand new reel subject. Come early and avoid the rush. There will also be a five reel subject which will be announced in the paper tomorrow.

WAR WILL BE WON IN AIR

AMERICANS WANTED BY HUNDREDS TO PLAY THE MOST THRILLING AND FASCINATING GAME IN THE WORLD

(By WILLIAM PHILIP SIMMS) (United Press Staff Correspondent.) With The British Armies in The Field, June 22.—Wing officers out here are more than ever convinced that the war will be decided largely in the air. For that reason, news of the American project to build and man a huge sky armada was received enthusiastically today. The airmen were agreed that the United States is capable of an enormous and rapid production of machines. Moreover, they hold Americans are fitted naturally to be top-notch-flyers—only needing two or three weeks actual bat tlefield experience to make them headliners in the fighting game.

That the Germans are alive keenly to the importance of the air branch of military science is revealed in a report found on a German officer recently captured. It covered the period of the Somme battle.

The report frankly admitted that the British and French had mastered the air. The Germans, it was asserted, were unable to fly over enemy lines and German balloons were forced to remain hidden on the ground. Thus, at decisive moments in the fighting, the German air force was blinded, while the Prussians were harassed by warplanes swooping low constantly and machine-gunning men in the trenches.

The German helplessness, the report continued, was aggravated by knowledge that artillery was unable to support them. The document declared the allied flyers so outnumbered and outmaneuver the German airplanes that the latter even were unable to hold the air about their own heavy artillery positions. The British and French machines constantly hovered overhead, dropping bombs or giving their own artillery accurate ranges.

The German report also admitted bases, ammunition depots supply columns, cavalry supporting the troops, divisions in reserve—everything and everybody, harassed by the allied air men, often completely frustrating the defense at critical junctures.

In short, the German report was a confession that an army is powerful unless something approaching equality is maintained in the air.

Thus, the experts here agree that with prompt action American can throw the balance so completely to the allies that the Prussian airmen will be unable to cross the line from the sea to Switzerland—totally blinding the enemy and placing him at such a disadvantage that a decisive blow can be struck on the ground.

Other German data recently taken admits the allies outnumbered the Germans in aeroplanes by ten to one, in the battle of the Somme. This ratio, airmen here agree, ought to be maintained hereafter.

The Germans evidently have an inkling of what the future has in store for them. They are straining every means to increase the aeroplane content. So hastily are their machines built nowadays that they tend to fall to pieces as soon as the strain of aerobatic is put upon them. And aerobatics now are essential to aerial fighting.

If America strikes while the iron is hot, Germany will be driven from the sky.

STORY OF BELGIUM TOLD IN SENATE

(By United Press) Washington, June 22.—Belgium, "the broken heart of Europe," spoke out its sorrow in the Senate Chamber today while a great throng in the galleries listened.

Baron Moncheur, chief of the Belgian Mission, related his story of bitterness and misfortune, the like of which had never been heard in the Senate before.

LEAVES TO SELL PATENT

D Ray Kramer, manager of the Alkrama Theatre, left Friday afternoon for Washington, D C, to make the final arrangements about securing a patent for a transfer switch which he has invented. The switch is an especially valuable invention to moving picture theatres operating two machines as it enables the operator to switch the current instantaneously from one machine to the other and does away with about half the equipment otherwise necessary when two machines are used.

Mr Kramer's invention has been thoroughly tried out, having been in constant service at the Alkrama theatre for the last six months. The patent was applied for some time ago and only the final arrangements for securing the patent are now necessary. These Mr Kramer expects to make on this trip. He thinks that he has good prospect of selling the patent as soon as it is secured.

H G KRAMER IS COMMITTEEMAN

BANKERS MEETING WHICH CLOSURE WITH ELECTION OF OFFICERS WAS FEATURED BY INTERESTING ADDRESSES AND HOSPITALITY

H G Kramer, cashier of the State Bankers Association, who was elected to the office of President Tuesday night from the convention at Wrightville, received a telegram informing him of his unanimous election as Executive Committeeman of the State Bankers Association, representing the First District. The position is one of responsibility and importance, for at various times throughout the year the committeemen are called upon to decide matters of importance for the association and the banking fraternity.

The other officers elected at this session were: President W B Drake, Jr. Cashier of the Merchants National Bank at Raleigh; Vice-President Jas A Gray, Jr, Treasurer Wachovia Bank and Trust Company, Winston Salem; J B Ramsey, President First National Bank, Rocky Mount; Erwin Sluder, Vice President Battery Park Bank, Asheville; State Vice President National Bank Section of American Bankers Association, A M Dumay of Washington to succeed W G Gaither, Jr, cashier of the First National Bank of Elizabeth City; Secretary-Treasurer, W A Hunt of Henderson.

An interesting feature of the Convention was the address by Treasurer Houston of the Farm Loan Bank at Columbia, S C, says Mr Gaither, who returned today.

The hospitality of the Wilmington bankers was royal. A Dutch supper was given the visitors on the first evening of their stay, on the next evening a special theatrical performance was given, and on the third a grand ball at Lumina pavilion.

CONGRESS AFTER THE COAL BARONS

WILL ATTACK RAMPARTS OF COAL TRUST IN FORCE THIS WEEK—NEW BILL MAY BE PART OF FOOD MEASURE

(By United Press) Washington, June 22.—Congress is preparing to attack in force this week the ramparts of the coal trust. The senate and Interstate Commerce Commission have met and laid plans for hearings on a joint resolution of both houses of Congress providing for Government regulation of the sale, transportation, distribution and requisition of the country's coal supply during the war.

The vastly important part that the railroads play in the distribution of coal will also be thoroughly probed. For the sake of speed it is possible that the proposed bill will be introduced as an amendment to the food measure.

WEATHER

Generally fair tonight and Saturday, not much change in temperature light to gentle variable winds.

ARE NEEDED IN THE AIR GAME

BRITISH AIRMEN RECEIVED ENTHUSIASTICALLY NEWS OF AMERICA'S PROJECT TO BUILD HUGE SKY ARMADA

(By J. W. PEGLER) (United Press Staff Correspondent.) London, June 22.—American schoolboys—the high-school fellows and young college men—are needed by hundreds to play the most thrilling and fascinating game in the world—the air game.

There is work and room and need aplenty for them on the western front. And, just as the British have found most of their best airmen in the prep schools and colleges, they believe the best American flyers will come straight from the campus and classroom.

A British officer, high in war office councils thus summed it up today: "Suppose the United States within six months is able to fly 500 machines on the western front manned by the sort of fellows who make the football, basket-ball and baseball teams. They would give the Germans five hundred more machines to combat. The Boche cannot increase his output of machines very much more while America can send machines and pilots almost without number. Together we could swamp the Germans. We could make daily raids far into the Hinterland, the land that is thick with ammunition dumps, stores and headquarters.

"Now we cannot spare machines or pilots from the fighting front to make such raids on the biggest scale. But we are strong enough in the air to keep the Boche on the defensive. Imagine the difference to the German command if 500 or a thousand or fifteen-hundred aeroplanes and pilots—that last named isn't too big a figure—were to arrive fresh and eager for the new game. We'd try all around him.

"American schoolboys are very much alike the English and French boys. They are 'sports.' They play football and delight in taking chances. That kind of a fellow makes the real airman. "The German air forces have had a few stars, but generally we have 'topped their morale.' They can't stand the pace, because they haven't the sporting instinct.

"Send on your school boys. They'll find the air game a great one—the greatest game of all."

TWO MILITANTS ARE ARRESTED

THEN IN DEFIANCE OF ORDERS AGAINST PICKETING WHITE HOUSE THEY PERSIST IN FLAUNTING BANNERS

(By United Press) Washington, June 22.—Following the riots of the last two days strict orders were issued the suffrage pickets against flaunting their banners or standing about the White House. Shortly after the issuance of this order three patrolmen and two police women, after trying to peacefully dissuade Miss Lucy Burns, militant leader, and Miss Katherine Morey of Boston from unfurling a big yellow banner at the gates arrested the two women and took them to headquarters.

They were released shortly afterward with the warning not to obstruct traffic. At the suffrage headquarters new denunciatory banners were prepared and sensational developments are again in prospect. "If this be treason,"—displaying President Wilson's own words before the White House—"then let him make the most of it"—there are the words on the banner of Miss Alice Paul, leader.

RECEIVED WELL BY PRESS AND PEOPLE

(By United Press) Rome, June 22.—All doubt as to the permanency of the Boselli cabinet appears swept away, judging by the enthusiastic reception of Italian newspapers and people of the war cabinet stated to the chamber yesterday.