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HUGE SHIPS DOOMED

Naval Experts So Declare After Seeing New Submarine Marvella

FRANCE LOSES FAITH IN WAR MONSTERS

Tiny Vessels Out of Sight Torpedo Great Gunboats Successfully.

MISCHIEF PLOTTERS DEFEY THE GUNNERS

Thickest Armer Plate at the Mercy of Water Waags

THREATEN REVOLUTION IN SEA FIGHTING

French Minister of Marine Wants One Hundred and Twenty of the Wonderful Boatman Craft at Once.

THIS BALLOON NO WONDER

Such a Feat is Merely a Repetition of What Has Been Done Before.

DEPEW STICKS TO PARIS

Satisfied to Take Penny Trips on River and Drink Cold Liquids.

IN A STRANGE PREDICAMENT

Salisbury Government Can Make No Progress with Its Measures.

MASCAGNI PREFERS HAIRCUT

American Managers Want Him to Cancel Tour If He Won't Grow Long Locks.

CANT TAMPER WITH FOODS

German Government Glad to Let America Send Life's Necessaries.

HEAVY RAIN IN OKLAHOMA

Washita and Blue Valleys Are Sure Now of a Record Cotton Crop.

MUST TRAIN TO WEAR ROBES

King Edward Insists on Less Clumsiness at Costume Ceremonials.

STRONG OPPOSITION IS DEVELOPED

Some Papers Call the Rates Monstrous and Impossible.

WOULD BRING ABOUT MORE REPRISALS

Germany's Best Customers Forced to Make Retaliation.

CAPITAL HAS DEFINITE WORD FROM CHUAN

Chinese Emperor's Royal Apologist Expects to Remain Six Weeks and Look Over the Town and Shipyards.

INVASION FROM ENGLAND

Sheffield Steel Giants Plan American Plant to Supply British Trade.

WHEAT FAILURE IN RUSSIA

In Many Districts of the Empire Crops Are Totally Destroyed by Drouth.

DIVORCE IN UNITED STATES

Cardinal Gibbons Tells the Pope of Its Increasing Popularity.

TEXAS NEEDS MORE SHOWERS

Thankful for What It Gets, but Wants to Save the Cotton Crop.

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THE BEE BULLETIN.

Forecast for Nebraska—Fair; Continued Warm Weather and Probably Monday, Variable Winds.

1. Big Battleships May Be Doomed.

2. Tariff Agitation in German Empire.

3. Prayers for Rain in Two States.

4. South Omaha Local Matters.

5. Book is Too Severe on Society.

6. Last Week in Omaha Society.

7. Three Views of Bartley.

8. Omaha Ball Team Does Wrong.

9. Golfers in Handicap Head Dress.

10. Omaha as an Automobile Town.

11. Woman's Her Ways and Whims.

12. Amusements and Musical Matters.

13. Editorial and Comment.

14. Electricity Direct from Coal.

15. Excess Heat and Drouth.

16. Condition of Trade in Omaha.

17. Commercial and Financial News.

18. County Comptroller with Bank.

19. Temperature at Omaha Yesterday.

20. Official maximum temperature for the day 103 degrees, at 4:30 p. m.

NEBRASKA'S NEED OF RAIN

No Other Soil on Earth Will Stand Such Heat, but There's a Limit.

ALBION, Neb., July 20.—(Special.)—The need of rain is the topic more often discussed than any other. Albion has had twenty-seven days in succession that the thermometer has at least touched 100 and many days 102 and 104 degrees. Spring wheat and oats are now being sown and nine men out of ten say that wheat is hurt little. Early oats are hurt some, but late oats are all right. But the corn is the chief anxiety. It is all right yet and will stand several days more without serious damage. No soil on earth will stand such weather as well as that of Nebraska. The hay crop is fair. Alfalfa has been cut twice already and was a big crop both times.

ROCKFORD, Neb., July 20.—(Special.)—The indications are that Rock county will have a better hay crop this year than it had last and the hay crop will be light if rain does not come soon.

LINCOLN, July 20.—The temperature in Lincoln at 7 o'clock was 100 degrees, the hottest for that hour since weather records were kept in the city. The wind for the day was 102 and for five hours it was 100. There was no rain today anywhere in Nebraska.

BEAVERHEAD, Neb., July 20.—(Special.)—Excessive heat and drouth still prevail here. The corn needs rain. Pastures are dry and are scorching fast. Garden truck is dying and the potato crop is damaged nearly 20 per cent. Hay is a good crop and is selling from \$4 to \$5 a ton.

HARVARD, Neb., July 20.—(Special.)—The winter wheat harvest is over and the wheat is turning out from twenty to thirty-five bushels to the acre. Spring wheat and oats are nearly a total failure.

HARVARD, Neb., July 20.—(Special.)—No rains of material value have yet come to this drouth-stricken community, though during the last week one shower amounting to 38 of an inch fell at Harvard. Corn, drying and cannot make a full crop, though with rains in abundance soon many fields would yield well enough. Threatening the shock is in full blast and winter wheat is turning out generally from twenty-five to thirty bushels, some fields going above this amount and some below. Were it not for the fact that so much land was in winter wheat farming interests this year would suffer, but with the fine crop of wheat and indications for a better price the farmers anticipate no suffering.

GENEVIA, Neb., July 20.—(Special.)—The mercury still keeps up to 100 or over and corn is needing rain. The heat reached 103 in the shade today.

EDGAR, Neb., July 20.—(Special.)—The weather is intensely hot and dry. Corn still looks well, but shows the effects of the more exposed places. The weather is the best for threshing and farmers are pushing this work at a rapid rate. The amount of wheat shipped from this point is surprising.

OSCEOLA, Neb., July 20.—(Special.)—People are keeping a stiff upper lip and are not disheartened on account of there not being any rain since the Fourth of July, and they are continually on the watchtower looking upward. Things are getting pretty dry, but the consensus of opinion is that if rain comes soon the corn will be safe.

PLATTSMOUTH, Neb., July 20.—(Special.)—Owing to the intense heat the request of the workmen was complied with and all of the Burlington shops, except the machine shop, were closed at noon today. Those shut down were the boiler shop, brass foundry, painting mill, coach shop, car repairing and plant shop.

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SUICIDE IS EPIDEMIC

Four Tragic Chapters Added to the Story of a Hot Day.

TWO UNHAPPY MEN FIND DEATH

Others Make Unsuccessful Attempts to Quit This Blistering Earth.

MADDENING EFFECT OF TORRID WEATHER

Charles Kolmer Ends His Life in Most Dramatic Manner.

WILLIAM CARLOW DIES FROM LAUDANUM

George Duncan Swallows Strychnine, but a Doctor Saves Him—South Omaha Woman Tries to Hang Herself.

CHARLES KOLMER, deflected in his effort to realize the love of his estranged wife, shoots himself dead while the woman flees from his presence.

William Carlow, without any apparent cause, swallows a fatal dose of laudanum.

George Duncan takes enough strychnine to kill the dozen men. Carlow bets the doctor who tries to save him and still survives.

Elia Foster, a prisoner in the South Omaha jail, attempts to hang herself.