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OMAHA TO BE HEAD WEATHER STATION FOR GOVERNMENT

Farm West of the City is Leased and Will Be the Chief Station of the Weather Bureau in United States.

HAS COME IN ON GUM SHOES

Prof. Marvin, Head of the Weather Bureau. Makes the Announcement While Here.

BUILDINGS ARE BEING ERECTED

While it is not generally known, it is a fact that Omaha is shortly to become the chief station of the weather bureau service. For many years Fort Weather, Virginia, a short distance out from Washington, has been the point from which the important data relative to weather and meteorological information has been

Some months ago it was decided to abandon the station at Fort Weather, and in casting about for a location for a new station the Agricultural officials, after getting the views of experts, decided upon Omaha, or, rather, a point in Douglas county, as the one offering superior advantages and conveniences for observing the weather of the United States

The important points as to the securing of data having been determined, quietly and without any flourish of trumpets, the Department of Agriculture, for the Weather department, took a long time lease on forty acres of the Drexel farm, four and one-half miles northeast of Elkhorn and at once commenced the installation of the equipment for carrying on observations on a gigantic scale.

Marvin Inspects Plant. In order to make a personal examination and ascertain the progress of the work being done at the Drexel farm, Charles F. Marvin, chief officer of the weather bureau spent Tuesday night there and in the morning came to Omaha, where he remained until evening, when he continued his journey eastward, reaching Washington next week.

Prof. Marvin has been out from the Washington headquarters of the weather bureau several weeks and on the trip has visited most of the weather bureau stations in the country west of the Mis-Drevel station he held a lengthy conto the Drexel farm station, Prof. Marvin

Buildings Being Erected. We expect to have the new station in the convention. complete operation before winter. Buildings are being erected and we are pre-Omaha, the two combined forming the national convention.

one to two miles. Inside of each kite members. there will be the self-registering instruments to take the velocity of the wind. (Continued on Page Two-Column Three)

Suffragists Pay

NEW YORK, June 16 .- Many w suffragists who have forwarded checks to the city treasury in payment of taxes have inclosed with their checks protests on the historic ground that "taxation without representation is tyranny." Some of the suffragists have made use of a sample form of protest issued by the National Woman Suffrage association.

"This tax is paid under protest by woman taxpayer. If the government takes hest lookers, and there was only one witness stand by his associate counsel, the taxes of women it should give them

The Weather.

Forecast till 7 p. m. Thursday: For Omaha, Council Eluffs and Vicinity -Partly cloudy, cooler, Temperatures at Omaha Yesterday.



Comparative Local Record.

1915. 1914. 1913. 1912 ... 73 71 96 1 ... 62 60 68 1 ... 67 66 82 (Mean temperature..... Reports from Stations at 7 P. M.

Station and State Temp, High-Rain
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Cheyenne, partly cloudy 79
Davenport, clear 79
Denver, cloudy 79
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Dudge City, part, cloudy 78
Dunha, clear 89
Puchlo, partly cloudy 78
Rapid City, clear 98
Salt Lake City, cloudy 75
Shoridan, clear 78
Sloux City, clear 88

BOW VIEW OF THE NEBRASKAN in dry dock at London, showing immense torn in her, presumably by a torpedo fired from - when submarine.



FEWER DELEGATES NO DAMAGES FOR IN THE FUTURE

Traveling Men in Convention, in Jury Returns a Verdict for the De-Order to Save on Expenses, Cut Down Representation.

MANY EVENTS FOR TODAY

Proposal to amend the constution ciation, so as to apportion represen- court which heard the evidence in sissippi river. Upon his arrival from the of the Travelers' Protective assotation in the national conventions at the suit for \$15,000 damages brought away to the Douglas street bout landing, them with the calmness and poiss which was the guest of the Commercial club at the ratio of one delegate for each by George H. McNeill, real estate picking up Bob Manley of the Commercial club at the ratio of one delegate for each by George H. McNeill, real estate picking up Bob Manley of the Commercial club at the ratio of one delegate for each by George H. McNeill, real estate picking up Bob Manley of the Commercial club at the ratio of one delegate for each by George H. McNeill, real estate picking up Bob Manley of the Commercial club at the ratio of one delegate for each by George H. McNeill, real estate picking up Bob Manley of the Commercial club at the ratio of one delegate for each by George H. McNeill, real estate picking up Bob Manley of the Commercial club at the ratio of one delegate for each by George H. McNeill, real estate picking up Bob Manley of the Commercial club at the ratio of one delegate for each by George H. McNeill, real estate picking up Bob Manley of the Commercial club at the ratio of one delegate for each by George H. McNeill, real estate picking up Bob Manley of the Commercial club at the ratio of one delegate for each by George H. McNeill, real estate picking up Bob Manley of the Commercial club at the ratio of one delegate for each by George H. McNeill, real estate picking up Bob Manley of the Commercial club at the ratio of one delegate for each by George H. McNeill, real estate picking up Bob Manley of the Commercial club at the ratio of one delegate for each by George H. McNeill, real estate picking up Bob Manley of the Commercial club at the ratio of one delegate for each by George H. McNeill, real estate picking up Bob Manley of the Commercial club at the ratio of one delegate for each by George H. McNeill, real estate picking up Bob Manley of the Commercial club at the ratio of one delegate for each by George H. McNeill, real estate picking up Bob Manley of the Commercial club at the ratio of one delegate for each by George H. McNeill, real estate picking up Bob Manley of the Commercial club at the ratio of the was the guest of the commercial club at the ratio of one delegate for each salesman, against Mr. and Mrs. Arinfoheon, there meeting a large number 15 members, instead of one for each salesman, against Mr. and Mrs. Arinfoheon, there meeting a large number 15 members, instead of one for each salesman, against Mr. and Mrs. Ar-

were principally financial. Members verdict two hours later. paring for the installation of equipment from Virginia, Louisiana, Tennessee and to make official observations. This sta- other states asserted that their divisions Jewest had persuaded Mrs. McNeill to tion will work in conjunction with the are compelled to go in debt every year leave him and had prevented her from government's balloon station at Fort to get money to send delegations to the returning. Letters exchanged between

most important observation station in the J. Y. Williams of Virginia; Bass of alleged alienation which indicated that Tennessee and others made spirited Mr. McNeill had himself told his wife "At the Drexel station observations will speeches in favor of the amendment and to leave him were emphasized by the debe made with kites. They will be of the Charles L. Hopper of Nebraska asserted fense. Jurors said after the verdict was box kind, flown with very fine wire, that the representation might advan- returned that evidence relating to Mayor

Opponents to the amendment took the verdict. Taxes Under Protest them as they now do for presidential judge allowed the suit to go to the jury. conventions.

Armstrong of Pennsylvania proposed a constitutional amendment increasing dues from \$11 to \$12 a year, which met with enthusiastic support on the floor of the convention, and will be taken up today.

Flowers for Virginians.

The Omaha executive committee presented a handsome basket of flowers to formed him she did not desire to talk to the Virginia delegation in considera- her husband, tion of the fact that the parade judges loving cup provided in the handsome hen S. Baker.

The delegates were entertained at the replied Mr. Patrick. Iten Biscuit company's plant yesterday Mr. Patrick assalied attorneys for the factory they were given a buffet lunch- Once he used the word "blackmail." eon and presented with packages of the company's products as souvenirs.

women were entertained at the Carter story I would tell him I have no time Lake club, the entertainment being under direction of H. B. Patrick, Music, boating, bathing and aquatic contests were on the program as follows:

Soprano solo Miss Blanche Bolin.

Selection

Eiks' quartet, Council Bluffs, lodge No. 83, J. R. Gerke, Claude P. Lew's, W. S. Rigdon, C. S. Haverstock.

Contralta zolo

Mrs. O. W. Eldridge Water carnival contest

Reception at Commercial Club. rcems. For these who wanted more excitement, a boxing maich was pulled off

fourth and Grant streets representation of southern hospitality by entertaining in the rathskeller of the Henshaw, Real, genuine old Smithfield ham was on the menn and Messys. DR. GUNSAULUS IS Hitchcock, Dahlman and Lobert were

on the program. This morning there will be no regular business session. Ex-President Schoenecker has called a meeting of the board Dy. Frank W. Gunsawhis, president of directors for 9 o'clock. Delegates will Armour Institute of Technology and meet, however, at the American theater pastor of the Central church of Clacago, to be taken on a visit to the Union Stock gave the commencement address at yards and packing houses. Lancheon Grinnell college this morning. His ad-

(Continued on Page Two-Column Three.) whole commencement week.

WOUNDED HEART

fendants in Alienation Suit Brought by McNeill.

TWO HOURS FOR CONSIDERATION

A verdict for the defense was returned by the jury in Judge Troup's

of the business men of the city. Relative 100, as at present, was adopted by thur C. Jewell of South Omaha, para vote of 339 to 151, after a spirited ents of his wife, rMs. Lila McNeill, catur business men who have been in conflict for two hours on the floor of for alleged alienation of her affection awaiting the arrival of the Julia tions. The jury took the case for the purpose of escorting the boat up Reasons advanced for the amendment shortly after noon and returned the the river to their home town, which is as

The plaintiff alleged that Mr. and Mrs. husband and wife during the period of the They will be able to reach an altitude of tageously be placed at one for every 200 Thomas Hoctor of South Omaha had not been considered by them in reaching a

> position it is goor advertising to send Attorneys for the defense before prebig delegations to national conventions, senting their evidence made arguments one asserting that the time might come at length to Judge Troup, in which they when delegates to Travelers' Protective maintained that he should take the case association convention would number from the jury. Attorneys for the plaintiff, 10,000 instead of 500, as at present, and however, secured permission from the when cities would build auditoriums for court to amend their petition and the

> > Interview Refused. that he had said Mrs. McNeill had in- offing.

"Was Mr. Battelle's testimony true?" declared the Virginians were the second- Mr. Patrick was asked, while on the "Not insofar as it differs from mine,"

at noon. After being taken through the plaintiff in his argument to the jury. "I would not bring such a case," he declared, "Such suits should not be Yesterday afternoon the visiting started. If a client brought me such a

> for a case of that kind." He declared that Attorneys Battelle and Hugh Myers "approached Mr. Jewell in an attempt to get evidence with a falsehood on their lips.

EUSTIS YOUTH DIES FROM FALL UNDER WAGON

EUSTIS, Neb., June 16 .- (Special Telegram.)-This afternoon at about 4 o'clock Otto, the E-year-old son of Adam Commercial club last evening at the dub slipped beneath the loaded wagon and below South Omaha. sustained injuries from which he died three hours later. The team coming to between two Ethiopians at Twenty- the house alone caused Mr. Daise to search for the boy, whom he found partally unconscious.

ORATOR AT GRINNELL

GRINNELL, Ia., June 16 - (Special) will be served by the Union Stock Tards dress is the big feature of the last day Special cars will take delegates and since the removal of the college to this momen from there to Lake Manawa in city. It also marks the climax of the

JULIA SPENDS THE NIGHT IN OFFING OFF SOUTH OMAHA

River Craft to Hoist Anchor and Pull for Omaha Docks with the Coming of Dawn This Morning.

Breakages Cause a Couple of Delays While on the Turbid Waters of the Old Missouri.

something like a couple of miles furthered by a portion of the German many." south by southeast of South Omaha. it will rema'n there until this morning, when it will hoist anchor as soon FIRST NUMBER OF It will rema'n there until this mornas the first streak of dawn becomes visible over the hills of western lows. The anchor once hoisted, the Julia's engines will dommence to After that, it will stem the tide of the Missouri river and the assertion of Captain Stevens is that he will the foot of Douglas street at 9:3 o'clock, or thereabouts, this morning. For several days the Julia has been to Omaha and at times fears for its safety have been expressed. However, each time the wireless has brought of the movements of the craft and each time that a message has come from down the river, it has brought the information of the progress upon the part of the Julia.

Taylor Watches and Waits. For several days Commodore Taylor, chief officer of the port of Omaha and the authorized agent of the United States marine department, has been sitting on the lid, watching and waiting for the blowing of the Julia's fog horn. Several times he has received false alarms, and to guard against the Julia slipping into * edge he has spent several wakeful nights sitting around in the uniform of his rautical rank.

the information that the Julia had been questions are forced upon the sentral sighted southeast from South Omaha-Hastening from the crow's nest in the federal building, Commodore Taylor far up stream as it will go on this trip. Reaching the dock, the party that had

while enroute organized itself into a reception committee, boarded the government revenue cutter, which was pressed from the Metropolitan Water district reservoir, and with Commodore Taylor on the bridge, pulled out into the stream and shot away like a bullet from a forty-centimenter gun. As the boat out the waves and the mud of the Missouri the party figured on what the program would be. It was to greet the captain, run along side the ulia, examine the manifest, sign the clearance papers and then furnish safe conduct to the Omaha

When opposite South, the man in the row's nest reported to Commodore Tay for on the bridge that he sighted s strange boat and that it was sending up distress signals and working the wire-

Commodare Thylor and Bob Manley, Mr. Battelle estified that when he both of whom are old sea dogs, caught asked Mr. Patrick over the telephone the signals and reading them, quickly whether Mr. McNeill might talk with his learned that the boat in trouble as no his first ascension this evening, not be- clerk of Omaha in the late '60's, during wife in the absence of any other person, other than the Julia. Running along side Mr. Patrick said "No." Mr. Patrick it was boarded and then Captain Stevens flatly denied that statement and asserted told the story of why he was in the

Has Stormy Voyage. According to Captain Stevens the Julia.

against wind and bad water and weather, injuries. besides having been laid up ten days, seven of them being on account of a broken flange on one of the wheels and three on account of a broken chain. The repairs have been made and now the the shore at daylight this morning. Captain Stevens asserted that he is of today. the opinion that when he learns the river be can make from twenty-five to thirtymiles per day and that hereafter he will have little difficulty in navigating the stream. On the trip up, not knowing the channel, he frequently ran into pockets and had to back out and all this took

The official party that visited the Julia took along fifty gallons of gasoline, anticipating that it might be short of fuel. While it was not really needed it was dpuored into the Julia's tankage and this will be enough to bring the boat to dock. The Julia is of fifty-foot beam and about of it it pushes a barge that is eighty-three feet long. Delay yesterday A reception was tendered the visiting Daiss, ar., while handling hay alone in a was caused by a strong north wind added delegates and women by the Omaha field close to home in some unknown way to a swift current in a narrow channel

STOP OFF IN THE GATE CITY OF THE WEST

The big auto racers are scheduled to stop off here soon and will be among Omaha's attractions for the time. It is because Omaha has one of the finest and fastest motor speedways in the country.

German Papers Are Not Unit in Condeming American Position

Count Ernst Von Reventlow, the naval Anseiger approves England's starvation expert of the Tanges Zeitung, returns this plan, it therefore disapproves of the suinorning to the attack upon the article marine campaign. of Eugene Zimmerman, general director of the Lokal Anzeiger, in favor of ef- point of view as the Lokal Anzeiger, that forts toward a German-American under- there may be another side to the question

ganda for Deliveries of Weapons to Ger- many's apposition at The Hague confer many's Enemies." Count Von Reventlow ence to the prohibition of this practice VOYAGE UP RIVER HARD ONE says the defense by German newspapers and declares that the reproach that most incredible things which has oc-curred during the war. He attacks the sell to Germany. The most that can be latter paper for declaring there was no ity. The government might possibly for occasion for indignation at the attempt bid this traffic, "but it would make itself CAPTAIN STEVENS HOPEFUL of England to starve out Germany, which more unpopular than it is. was held to be legitimate warfare.

The count says the press of the coun-The good ship Julia lay in the tries opposed to Germany will rejoice to

BRYAN'S SERIAL throb and the wheels will turn. Ex-Secretary Discusses Disregard of Rights of Neutrals and Burden War Puts Upon Them. push Julia's nose against the dock at U. S. HAS GREAT OPPORTUINTY

Secretary Bryan in the first section overdue on its voyage from Kansas City of his statement on "The Causeless War" today prophesied that the great peace-making opportunity in all history was certain to come to the tinonal conference with the return of peace, to change the rules of international law, which "seem to have been made for the nations at war rather than for the nations at peace."

"Under the stress and strain of thes titanic struggle in which they are en- Frank," declared Howard. gaged," Mr. Bryan's statement says. "each side has felt itself justified in encroaching upon the rights of neuport unannounced and without his knowl- trais. The ocean highways, the common property of all, have been to some extent appropriated for war purposes and delicate diplomatic pations.

On Execution of

AMSTERDAM (via London), June 16.-Every sentence of death by a court martial in Belgium must hereafter be endorsed by Emperor William before the sey prisoners are executed, groording to a telegram received today by the Tyd from svidence." rejoined Mr. Howard, "but he its correspondent at Maastricht.

The writer of the dispatch intimates that Emperor William telegraphed this to be burned. instruction on learning that eight citizens of Liege had been executed for alleged written in Frank's office, on paper found espionage, and that twenty others were there. The record shows the paper was in prison, charged with the same offense. in the basement."

In His First Flight

NEBRASKA CITY, June 16 .- (Special Telegram.)-Jesse Carpenter, the aviator, who came here from Omaha to make legislature of Nebraska, when the late ascensions for the three days' races, made J. Sterling Morton was governor; city ing able to go before because the ma- the administration of the late Charles H earth one of the planes broke, He fell received by his brothers, J. K., C. H. and some distance, wrecking the machine, but J. T. May, of Frement. has had a stormy voyage, working escaping with a broken jaw and other Mr. May resided in Fremont for many

who were in the grounds.

the race grounds to Miss Jessis John- for about a quarter of a century. He Julit is seaworthy and ready to pull for son of Wayland, Mo., standing in his never married. The funeral will be held machine. His bride witnessed his fall at Denver.

Auctioneers Come to Omaha in 1916

PEORIA. III., June 16.-Omaha today was awarded the 1916 annual meeting of the International Auctioneers' association in session here. J. E. Stout of Peoria was elected president of the association and J. L. Dowd of Omaha vice president.

QUARTER MILLION DOLLARS DAMAGE BY S. D. TORNADO

SIGUX CITY, Ia., June 16 .- The ternade which hit the town of Blunt, S. D. is of persons. No loss of life has been reported. Many houses of Blunt and a number of farm houses were wrecked. The storm swept a path forty miles long-The seriously injured are:

J. Calhourn, Blunt. L. H. Trask, Blunt, Mrs. Hilda Owens, Blunt. Mias Clara Wright, Highmore, cousin of Orville Wright , the aviator.

SHERIFFS MEET IN SECRET SESSION AT ALLIANCE

its work tomorrow.

BERLIN, June 16 -(Via London.)- press. He argues that if the Lokal

The Boerse Zeitung adopts the same of the shipment of American arms to In an article headed "German Propa- the ailies. This newspaper refers to Gerof these weapon deliveries is one of the America is selling only to the allies to be Vorwaerts for its approval of the Lokal said, this newspaper declares, is that this Official Report from Petrograd Ad-Anzeiger proposal, and again assails the is a departure from the ideals of human

"Mr. Bryan's suggestion to forbid such traffic," this newspaper goes on to say 'would almost entirely remove the points offing last night and at a point learn that its own views are held and of friction between America and Ger-

FRANK CASE TAKEN UNDER ADVISEMENT

Says Connection Established.

Continuing, Howard contended that the

factory," said Howard; "that Conley got

it there and wrote the note there. The

record shows that no original pieces of

note was written were in Frank's office

or in the factory's stock. The record

Three Contradicted It.

"The state contradicted Becker's testi-

"The state tried to contradict Becker's

"Conley swore that the notes were

Hearing Closed and Governor Announces He Will Give Decision as Soon as Possible.

WASHINGTON, June 16 .- Former Leo M. Frank's plea for commuta-United States and declared there announce a decision as soon as poswould be a demand for an interna- sible, nent in behalf of Frank, seed: Taking Solicitor Dorsey's proposition Austrians.

"Just at this time when these questions are most acute the beiligerent govbriled a jitney and was quickly whirled ernments are least able to deal with

bundled up all the used order blanks, fncluding the series in which this particular yellow sheet appeared, and sent them to "murder note" shows that the order Belgian Citizens blank was used in the year 1909. Mary Phagan was killed in April, 1918."

mony by three witnesses," said Mr. Dorawore positively that he sent all of the 1909 series of order blanks to the basement

Jesse Carpenter Falls Former Territorial Official Is Dead

FREMONT, Neb., June 16.-(Special.) W. L. May, clerk of the last territorial chine was not in proper shape. He was Brown, and prominent in the early hisabout 300 fet high when engine trouble tory of the state, died suddenly at his developed and in trying to plane to home in Denver yesterday. Word was

years, leaving here in 1890 to locate in The machine was totally wrecked. The Denver. He always took a deep interest accident was witnessed by 5,000 people in fish culture and was instrumental in the organization of the Nebraska Fish Carpenter was married last evening on commission, of which he was the head

City Can't Regulate Loaf's Cost or Size

SIOUX CITY, In., June 16-In the district court today Judge John W. Anderon held the city had no power to regulate the size and weight of loaves of bread sold by bakers.

DANIELS SPEAKS AT OHIO WESLEYAN

DELAWARE, O., June 16 .- "The cholar in Politics" was the topic of the address of Joseph Daniels, secretary of estimated to have caused a loss of \$50,000 the na 7 who this morning delivered the in Blust and vicinity, and injured a score graduating address at Ohio Wesleyan university. That the day of the practical politician has passed and that the scholar is coming into domination was the general tenor of his talk.

The degree of doctor of laws was con ferred upon Secretary Daniels. Rev. Francis Marion Larkin, '85, editor of the alifornia Christian Advocate, received the degree of doctor of divinity

Youth Jumps Before Car. WEBSTER CITY, ia., June 1s .- (Special Telegram.)-Weldon Haney, aged 12 years, was probably fatally injured here this afternoon, when he jumped off the running board of an auto in front of a ALLIANCE, Neb., June 16 .- (Special passing car, driven by Harold Murphy Telegram.)-The sheriffs convention met of Huron, S. D. The second car passed today belited closed doors and will finish over him fracturing his skull and break ing his shoulder.

ZEPPELINS FLY OVER NORTHEAST **ENGLISH COAST**

Fifteen Persons Killed and Fifteen Injured at Points Which the Government Censor Refuses to Reveal.

RUSSIANS CONTINUE TO RETREAT

mits Withdrawal of Troops Across Galician Frontier.

BRITISH CAPTURE TRENCHES

LONDON, June 16 .- The latest air raid on the British country was the most fatal of them all. Zeppelins flew over the northeast coast of England last night, dropping missiles which killed fifteen persons and

wounded as many more. Never before has an air raid on England taken such toll in human life. This is the third air attack in a little more than two weeks.

In the eastern arena of the fighting the Russian forces still are stubbornly HOWARD SPEAKS FOR HIS CLIENT retiring. The latest official report from Petrograd admits the withdrawal of Rus-ATLANTA. Ga., June 16.—The sian troops across the Galleian frontier hearing before Governor Slaton on into Russian territory from Czernowitz. The same report sets forth that fresh German forces brought up near Jarislau, tion of his death sentence was closed under cover of heavy artillery fire, semtoday. The governor took the case pelled the Russians to retire for some under advisement and said he would distance on the right bank of the San river. On the Tismenitza and Stry rivers, tributaries of the Dneister, the Russians claim to have taken numerous prisoners William Howard, continuing his argu- and machine guns and to have recaptured villages wrested from them by the

his argument to eliminate the testi-Germany is showing considerable bitmony of Jim Conley, the negro, there is terness, judging from disputches reachnot a single circumstance of sufficient ing London, over the air raid yesterday weight to influence a verdict against on the city of Karlsruhe. The press is demanding retaliation. On the other hand, Paris reports officially that this raid was a reprisal for the dropping of bombs by the Germans on open French and 'murder notes' which Conley swore he English towns.

wrote at Frank's dictation, and which French Official Report. were found beside Mary Phagan's body. PARIS, June 16.-(2:30 p. m.)-The established the negro's connection with French war office this afternoon issued a statement on the progress of hostilities, "We contend that the evidence shows the yellow paper on which one note was "British troops yesterday captured a

written was in the basement of the pencil line of German trenches to the west of La Bassee. "There is nothing of importance to 'eport from the remainder of the front. paper like the order blank on which the A German airship was compelled to come to land within our lines at a point near Noroy-Sur-Ource, to the northeast of La.

> Russian Official Report. PETROGRAD (Via London), June 16 .--

or statement was issued last night at the war office: "Fighting continues in the Shavii district without substantially modifying the situation.

"During Monday night the enemy delivered a futile attack in the direction of (Continued on Page Two, Column Two.)

The Day's War News

ZEPPELIN RAID over the northeast coast of England last night caused the heaviest loss of life among noncombatants from such attacks during the war, with the exeception of yesterday's raid by French aeroplants over Karlsruhe, Germany. Details of the attack on the English coust are held back by the British censor, but it is announced officially that fifteen persons were killed and as many more wounded, and that several fires were started by the bombs. The attack on Karlsruhe caused the death of nineteen persons and fourteen were wounded seriously. INVASION OF the province of Trent by the Italians is proceeding stendily, and, according to the Italian general staff, the dominating positions are being occupled gradually. The Austrians. who have dispatched 25,000 men from Trent to resist the invaders, have not yet accepted battle. GERMAN CLAIMS of new successes

in Galicia are confirmed in part by an official statement from Petro-BRITISH ARMY on the western

front has resumed the offensive. It was announced in London today, that the British had carried auother line of German trenches west of La Bassee.

THE WANT AD WAY



Rickery, dickery, dock, We wanted to sell a clock; We advertised This antique prize And sold it on the spot.

If you were to get a new clock in the parior, and wanted to sell the old one, you would find a huyer—provided the clock for sale was in good condition—by advertising it in the "For Sale Miscellaneous" column of The Bee. Bring your Want ad direct to the main office of The Bee, or telephone Tyler 1000, and PUT IT IN THE OMAMA BES.