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THE OMAHA DAILY BEE

THE WEATHER
Showers

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BRITISH PLAN TO FIGHT UNTIL THE ALLIES WIN

Sir Edward Carson, in Outlining First Year of War Says Peace is Immoral, Impossible.

ALLIES MUST CRUSH GERMANY

No Such Word of Peace in the Vocabulary is Assertion of Cabinet Member.

NATION'S FOES ARE MISTAKEN

LONDON, Aug. 1.—Sir Edward Carson, attorney general in the Asquith cabinet, has prepared for The Associated Press a signed statement giving a broad outline of the first year of the war from the British standpoint together with expression of the unalterable purpose of the British government and people to carry on the war to a successful conclusion.

The statement follows:

"How long will the war last and what will be the result? To such questions as this any British subject can give but one answer and that is the war will last until the cause of the allies has been brought to a successful issue and Europe and the world have been relieved from the ideals involved in the aggression of Prussian domination.

Peace Not in Vocabulary.

"The word peace does not enter into our vocabulary at present. It is banished from our conversation as something immoral and impossible under existing circumstances. And yet we are the most peace-loving people in the world, a nation which, throughout the globe, within its many dominions, has inculcated good government and social and industrial progress and the free exercise, in its widest sense, of civil and religious liberty.

"Rightly or wrongly we have in the past devoted our energies and our intelligence not to preparations for war, but to that social progress which makes for the happiness and the contentment of the mass of our people. And in this, no doubt, is the reason why other nations imagine that we, as a nation of shopkeepers, are too indolent and apathetic to fight for and maintain these priceless liberties won by the men who laid the foundation of our vast empire.

Foes Are Mistaken.

"But they are entirely mistaken in forming any such estimate of the temperament or determination of our people. Great Britain hates war and no nation enters more reluctantly upon its horrible and devastating operations but, at the same time, no nation, when it is driven to war by the machinations of its foes who desire to filch from it or from its co-champions of liberty any portion of their inherited freedom, is more resolved to see the matter through, at whatever cost, to a successful issue.

"A year of war has transformed Great Britain. Of our navy, I need hardly speak. It has held up to the fullest extent the great traditions which fills the pages of history in the past; it has driven its enemies off the seas; it holds vast oceans free for almost uninterrupted commerce of neutral powers, and it has preserved these highways for its own supplies of materials and food without interruption.

Peril of Submarine.

"I do not minimize the peril of the submarine, which is in process of being dealt with through the careful and zealous watchfulness of our admiralty; but while the submarine has enabled the Germans to commit savage and inhuman atrocities contrary to the laws of civilization and against the settled rules of international law, it has done nothing to affect the vast commerce of our empire.

"The German submarine attack has signally failed to hamper our military operations. Under the protection of our navy hundreds of thousands of men have been brought to the fighting area from the most distant parts of the empire. Troop ships are crossing daily to France and not a single ship or soldier has been lost in the passage. The manner in which our troops have received their supplies is a source of satisfaction to us and admiration of our enemies."

England to Declare Cotton Contraband

LONDON, Aug. 1.—The Weekly Dispatch says it understands that the British government is about to declare cotton contraband and that it will offer compensation to planters and make new arrangements with the neutral countries of Europe. The paper adds that it is stated that the government is also taking up the question of modifying the order-in-council for the satisfaction of the authorities at Washington.

The Weather

For Nebraska—Showers.

Temperature at Omaha Yesterday.

Hours.	Deg
5 a. m.	72
6 a. m.	71
7 a. m.	72
8 a. m.	74
9 a. m.	77
10 a. m.	79
11 a. m.	80
12 m.	83
1 p. m.	86
2 p. m.	85
3 p. m.	86
4 p. m.	87
5 p. m.	85
6 p. m.	84
7 p. m.	83

Comparative Local Record.

	1915.	1914.	1913.	1912.
Highest yesterday	87	84	92	80
Lowest yesterday	71	67	62	64
Mean temperature	79	76	77	72
Precipitation	.23	.00	.00	.00

Temperature and precipitation departures from the normal:

Normal temperature	76
Excess for the day	3
Total deficiency since March 1	288
Normal precipitation	.14 inch
Excess for the day	.09 inch
Total rainfall since March 1	19.34 inches
Excess since March 1	.92 inch
Deficiency for cor. period, 1914	3.51 inches
Deficiency for cor. period, 1913	2.92 inches

L. A. WELSH, Local Forecaster.

GERMAN ARMY DENTIST HELPS OUT THE RUSSIAN PEASANTS—Military tooth doctor in great demand among the inhabitants of Russian Poland.

HINT NEW CHAPTER OF BARTLEY CASE

Attorney General Reed is Considering Suit to Recover from "Friends" Who Borrowed the Money.

NO STATUTE OF LIMITATIONS

(From a Staff Correspondent.)

LINCOLN, Aug. 1.—(Special.)—Is another chapter in the famous Bartley case soon to be opened up? That is a question said to be disturbing various former "friends" of the former state treasurer, who had persuaded themselves that the story had been closed and that they could sleep in comfort, only now to hear disquieting rumors that Attorney General Reed is considering the question of proceedings to recover back for the state treasury the sums that may be traced to beneficiaries who are in a position to make reimbursement.

While it has been known some such steps had been figured on at different times, only to be held off by invisible "influence," the hint that something may be soon doing now comes in this tip from Edgar Howard in his personal column in his Columbus Telegram:

Attorney General Reed is a pretty busy man, but still I believe that within a few weeks he will find time to file a suit to collect many thousands of dollars from the fellows who borrowed the school money from Joe Bartley and forgot to pay it back. Attorney General Reed is not a big-bodied man, but he has the ability to make big trouble for school-money thieves, and I guess there will be something doing before the ides of November.

The legal status of the matter is that when Bartley was pardoned out, it was with an understanding that he would himself collect in the money he had loaned out and pay it over to the state, representing that he could not do this while behind prison bars. He never turned in any of the money, nor did his bondsmen, nor did any of those to whom he had loaned the stolen money.

It is said that no statute of limitations can run against a claim owing to the state.

Amos Pinchot Flays Operators for Part in Convicting Lawson

DENVER, Colo., Aug. 1.—"Lawson day" was celebrated here yesterday under the auspices of the Women's Justice league and largely attended by union labor adherents. A mass meeting tonight was addressed by Amos Pinchot, James H. Brewster and Mrs. Champion. John R. Lawson, in whose behalf the meeting today was held, remains in jail in Trinidad as a result of his conviction of first degree murder in connection with strike disturbances.

Reviewing the conviction of Lawson, Mr. Pinchot said: "To convict a man of murder in the fourth degree upon such unsound, fully impeached, hired evidence is simply a travesty upon justice.

"Forcing strikers to use violence has become a part of the operators' regular technique in industrial disputes.

"Labor can no longer win strikes alone. First, because the labor surplus is so large. Second, labor cannot bring half the violence to bear that the employer can, * * * * not only on the field of action, but in the courts, newspapers and legislatures. Labor no longer wins strikes, peaceful or bloody, except insofar as it succeeds in calling public attention to existing conditions.

"Political parties, reform bodies and even the church do not play a helpful part in the struggle for economic justice."

FOUR PENNSYLVANIA GIRLS ARE DROWNED

LOCK HAVEN, Pa., Aug. 1.—Four girls were drowned at Flemington, near here today. They were:

ESTHER FISHER, aged 20.
THELMA FLORUSS, aged 13, of Flemington.
MARION BOWER, aged 19, of Monument, Pa.
ERMA BUTTERBAUGH, aged 18, of Cherry Tree, Pa.

Germans Take Men From West to East

PETROGRAD, Aug. 1.—(Via London.)—The Russian war office tonight issued the following official statement:

"The Germans continue to transport troops to our front. Prisoners confirm the first appearance on our front of the Fifty-fourth and Fifty-eighth divisions of German infantry, which participated in battle on Thursday last. They had just arived from the western front.

LAD IS KILLED ON A HUNTING TRIP

Arthur Ostergard Accidentally Shot While Examining Rifle Early Sunday Morning.

ON THE EAST SIDE OF RIVER

At about 6 o'clock Sunday morning, Arthur Ostergard, 19 years of age, 2236 South Eleventh street, was accidentally shot, while on a hunting trip just across the river, and died before the police surgeon could reach him. With Robert Wendt, 17 years old, whose home is at 2115 South Fourth street, James Delany, 19, Walter Bastian 15 and Harry Schnell 16, Ostergard left Omaha Saturday evening to spend the night fishing and hunting along the river on the Iowa side between the Union Pacific and the Douglas street bridge.

About 5:45 Sunday morning Wendt started to shoot at a target with a small 22-caliber rifle, when the gun refused to shoot. Ostergard went to the assistance of his friend, and tried to see what was the trouble. He had looked down the barrel, and the gun went off, shooting him in the breast. The boys took him to a boat they had, and rowed across the river, landing at the foot of Jones street. The police patrol rushed to the landing with Officers Plotts and Graham, Detective Rich and Dr. Zimmerer, but the boy died about four minutes before they arrived.

Other Boys Held.

The body has been taken in charge by Coroner Crosby. Wendt, the boy who had the gun when it went off, is being held on a $2,000 bond, and the other boys are held on $100 bonds. Although there seems to be no doubt that the shooting was purely accidental.

The dead boy was the only son of Peter Ostergard, a carpenter in the employ of the Weirich Fixture company, and has lived in Omaha all of his life. His father is heart broken, and the boys who were at the scene of the accident, all of whom were chums of young Ostergard, are very much affected by the tragedy.

BRITISH BLOW AIMED AT GERMANY HITTING BELGIANS

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1.—Great Britain is disinclined to permit the unmolested passage to this country of ships loaded at Rotterdam with Belgian products, according to a message today from Consul General Skinner at London. Belgian goods form a part of the vast accumulation of American-bound merchandise tied up in Rotterdam.

The London government holds shipments from Belgium to be the same as goods of German origin, insofar as the British order-in-council is concerned, taking the position that so long as Belgian territory is dominated by Germany it is practically German territory. Great Britain fears exemption of Belgium products would open a way to market for German wares. For that reason, it is said, the blockade order was extended to Belgian goods recently, the action causing astonishment here because of its apparently unfriendly attitude toward Belgian merchandise.

'OCOMOBILE COMPANY WILL SHARE PROFITS

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., Aug. 1—Notice was given to 2,000 workmen by the Locomobile Company of America today that profits would be shared with them. The plan is to increase wages proportionately with the increase of product.

FREMONT LOOKING FOR BANNER WEEK

Tractor Show for Next Week Arousing All Sorts of Interest All Over the State.

WEEK IS FULL OF THRILLS

One week from today the big National Power Farming Demonstration at Fremont is to open. That will be August 9. By 1 o'clock in the afternoon every engineer will be in his place at the throttle of his farm tractor. The great machines, some eighty in number, will begin to move and a big parade over the 1,000-acre field north of Fremont will be on.

Monday is Iowa-Kansas day. Governor Morehead and W. J. Bryan are to be among those who will attend the formal opening. Governor Morehead goes there especially to lend his official presence to the formal opening of a big show and demonstration that means so much to the improvement of the agriculture of his state, and W. J. Bryan will be in Fremont on that day to deliver a lecture at the chautauqua in progress there during the demonstration week.

Banquet in Evening.

A power farming demonstration is to be given on the fields during the afternoon after the big parade of tractors. A get-together banquet of tractor men and Commercial club members is to be held in the evening.

Tuesday is to be Wyoming, Colorado and Fremont and Dodge county day. A school of instruction on the technical matters relating to the various engines to be opened on this day. Former Governor Glenn of North Carolina is to speak at the chautauqua in the evening. Power farming demonstrations are, of course, to be given during the afternoon.

Wednesday is to be Nebraska-Iowa Implement Dealers and Nebraska Agricultural College and County Farm Demonstrator day. Excursion trains are to be run in over the Burlington, from Sioux City, Lincoln and Beatrice. The tractor men are to have a fishbake in the evening at Morse park. Special entertainment, including a battle royal, is to be staged for them at this time. The first section of the 6,000 feet of moving picture films of the power farming romance are to be taken on this day.

Stecher to Wrestle.

Thursday is to be Nebraska-South Dakota day. Excursions will come in over the Chicago Northwestern from the Albion, Norfolk, Hastings and York divisions. The Stecher-Henderson wrestling match is to be held in Morse park in the evening. The tractor men are to be the guests of the Commercial club at the match.

Friday of that week is to be Omaha and Ak-Sar-Ben day and Live Stock Men's day. The Union Stock Yards of Omaha are to furnish and roast a big ox for a barbecue. Union Pacific excursions will be run on the North Platte, Grand Island, Omaha and Columbus divisions. The school of instruction will be in progress and farm tractor demonstrations are to be given on that afternoon as well as on every other. A theater party is to be given the tractor men in the evening. The third and last section of the big moving picture film is to be taken on this day.

Four Inches of Rain Does Damage in Keith

OGALLALA, Neb., Aug. 1.—(Special Telegram.)—Four inches of rain fell in one hour last evening between 9 and 10 o'clock. The water come down off the hills flooding some business houses and dwellings on the first floor. No damage from hail resulted in town but reports from the country, north, west and south, indicate heavy damage to crops from hail and wind. A washout one mile east on th eUnion Pacific's main line delayed traffic till after daylight.

Hold Accident Unavoidable.

FALLS CITY, Neb., Aug. 1.—(Special.)—The verdict of the coroner's jury over the body of Harvey Ward, the boy who was killed by an auto July 18, was that the death of the boy was caused by an unavoidable accident and the driver of the bus was exonerated.

KAISER POINTS TO MIGHTY TRIUMPH OF THE GERMAN ARMIES

Emperor Says that Enemy Troops that Boasted They Soon Would Be in Berlin, Driven Back East and West.

WAR FORCED UPON THE NATION

Fatherland Did Not Seek Conflict, But Once Entered Must Teach Opponents a Lesson.

AGAIN SAYS "GOD IS WITH US"

LONDON, Aug. 1.—Emperor William has issued a manifesto to the German people on the occasion of the anniversary of the outbreak of the war, according to a dispatch received in Amsterdam from Berlin and forwarded by a correspondent of Reuter's Telegram company:

In the manifesto, which was issued at the main headquarters of the German army, the emperor says:

"One year has elapsed since I was obliged to call to arms the German people. An unprecedented time of bloodshed has befallen Europe and the world.

Conscience Clear.

"Before God and history my conscience is clear. I did not will the war. After preparations for a whole decade the coalition powers, to whom Germany had become too great, believed that the moment had come to humiliate the empire, which loyally stood by her Austro-Hungarian ally in a just cause, or to crush it in an overwhelming circle. No lust for conquest, as I already announced a year ago, has driven us into the war.

"When in the days of last August all able-bodied men were rushed to the colors and troops were marched into a defensive war, every German on earth felt, in accordance with the unanimous example of the Reichstag, that it was a fight for the highest good of the nation, its life, its freedom. What awaited us if the enemy force succeeded in determining the fate of our people and of Europe has been shown in the hardships endured by my dear province, East Prussia.

Miracles Accomplished.

"The consciousness that the fight was forced upon us accomplished miracles. Conflict of opinion became silent, old opponents began to understand and esteem each other, the spirit of true comradship governed the entire people.

"Full of gratitude, we can say today that God is with us.

"The enemy's armies, who boasted they would enter Berlin in a few months, are with havy blows driven back far east and west. Numberless battlefields in various parts of Europe and naval battles off near and distant coasts testify what German anger in self-defense and German strategy can do. No violation of international law by our enemies will be able to shake the economic foundation of our conduct of the war."

Russians Have Lots Of Room to Retreat In, Says London Mail

LONDON, Aug. 1.—Discussing the probability of a retirement of the Russian army from Warsaw, the London Times says editorially today:

"The Russian wings must hold on until the center from Zerock Novogeorgievsky and Warsaw comes abreast of them and unless the Niemen and Bobr fronts hold firm there will be trouble.

"An interesting point is whether the forts of Novogeorgievsky, Warsaw and Ivangorod will be retained or evacuated. Railways, Germany needs for a further advance pass through these fortresses, but if Russian garrisons are left they may absorb 100,000 men who may never be seen again."

The Chronicle believes Germany will be content to allow the Russians to retire to a new line, meanwhile occupying themselves with fortifying their newly captured positions.

"It is possible," says the Chronicle, "that the Germans will not try to break through the new Russian lines, which gives them in turn a short and easy line to defend. Then they can promptly transfer their huge surplus forces to another area for an offensive against Italy, Serbia or the Anglo-French front. Before autumn one of the three is likely to be hammered hard and signs point to Serbia or Italy as the first to be attacked."

"Warsaw touches us in England very nearly and sharply," says the Mail in an editorial. "We shall feel the loss of the city even more than the Russians, who have limitless space in which to retreat. We hope authoritative means will be taken to inform the Russian Duma at its sitting tomorrow that Great Britain stands firm with Russia in its struggle."

First Frozen Beef Comes from Brazil

NEW YORK, Aug. 1.—A shipment of 100 tons of frozen beef from Santos, Brazil, said to be first consignment of Brazilian beef ever received at a United States port, arrived here today on the steamship Rio De Janeiro. Argentine beef has been shipped here for some time.

According to representatives of the firm to which the beef was consigned, other shipments are to follow. Negotiations for the business were begun during the visit here of delegates to the Pan-American Financial conference.

POSTAL TO CUT LEASED WIRE RATES TO PAPERS

NEW YORK, Aug. 1.—Announcement that the Postal Telegraph and Cable company would make a reduction of 50 per cent in its leased wire rates to newspapers throughout the country effective August 2, was made here tonight by Charles C. Adams, vice president of the company in charge of traffic.

MURDOCK IS NOW A-SEENIN' THINGS

Bullmoose National Chairman Insists that His Third Party is Still in the Game.

TO HOLD CONVENTION ANY WAY

MOUNT PLEASANT, Ia., Aug. 1.—Ex-Congressman Victor Murdock of Kansas, chairman of the progressive national committee, gave out the following statement today:

"I have just completed a three months' personal canvass of the situation with progressives in the central west and on the Pacific coast, and after making it, I am ready to say flat-footedly that we progressives are going into the 1916 fight as a party, and to win.

"Moreover, a meeting of representative progressives, held this month in New York City, reported the same conditions in the east that I have found in the west, and they are lining up for the next battle. This is also the sentiment of the progressive national committee. We will hold our national convention early and nominate a candidate.

"The great battle of 1916 will not be over candidates, but will be over platforms. The storm will rage, not in the committee on credentials, but in the committee on resolutions. The board of republican leadership will not only insist on a standpat candidate, but will fight for an unstinted and unequivocal indorsement of the administration of William Howard Taft, including the Payne-Aldrich tariff bill.

"The democratic leadership, likewise, will point with pride to the equally lamentable Simmons-Underwood tariff bill and against a Bryan insurrection of the first magnitude will cancel the one-term presidential pledge and other Bryan propaganda; and the progressives will reiterate and re-emphasize their Chicago platform of 1912. That platform remains the most nearly perfect utterance of the principles of Abraham Lincoln of modern times.

"Both in its protest against the inroads of the privileged fattening on an arrant, gross materialism, and in its practical program of concrete economic remedies, the progressive platform has become to hundreds of thousands of aggressive Americans the ark of the covenant, and there is not a township anywhere without its group of Gifitites devoted wholly and solely to its preservation.

"The progressives have the right plan for the tariff and other economic issues, including the trust problem. The democratic leadership, after two and a half years' trial, has signally failed in solving the nation's economic questions. Its tariff law, slammed together under the old log-rolling leadership, is utterly unproductive of any of the results previously claimed for it. Its trust legislation flounders, its attempt at development of ocean-going craft has fizzled. That this is the judgment of the voter is amply evidenced by the tremendous anti-democratic sentiment that has developed at the polls at virtually every election in the last two years. At many of these elections the voter cast a republican ballot because he believed that the republican leadership had learned its lesson and would hereafter take the progressive path.

"But now the voters know for a certainty that when the republican leadership has been restored to power it has shown more, not less, reactionary tendencies, as notably evidenced by the actions of the legislators in New York, Ohio and Massachusetts. Hand-in-hand with the progressive proposition to encompass social and industrial justice, goes the necessity of solving the great economic problem of the country, not on the basis of political advantage, of which practice both the old parties are infamously guilty, but on the basis of service to society.

"Everywhere I found these progressives who made the fight of 1912 with the idea uppermost, eager now to continue the fight. Whenever they have had a chance to make good they have done so.

"The spectacle of republican reaction in New York and Ohio, in contrast to progressive achievement in California under Governor Johnson, is a dramatic portrayal of the need of the new strong, patriotic party of public service. Therefore the progressive party will go on with its fight straight out and flat-footed."

Gompers Advises The Laboring Men To Avoid Strikes

MERIDAN, Conn., Aug. 1.—While insisting that the right of the workingman to strike is of paramount importance, Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, in a speech here today advised the laboring man to avoid strikes and to remember that "employers have some rights." He also referred to the effect of the European war on American labor conditions and expressed the opinoin that the Eastland disaster might have been the act of God to defeat the out cry against the seamen's act.

Referring to labor conditions, Mr. Gompers said:

"Men must learn that employers have some rights. If you will investigate, you will find that strikes oftener are caused by unorganized or recently organized labor. In the latter case the workers suddenly think themselves all powerful and imagine employers have no rights. Avoid strikes. The right to strike is of paramount importance, not the exercise of that right.

"Of the effect of European war conditions on American labor, Mr. Gompers said:

"The great European conflagration, may result in good if it crushes out the spirit of militarism, and in its place offers the spirit of humanity. In this country when the war is over, thousands of workers will be thrown out of employment, because of the cutting off of the present artificial market for the necessities of life as well as for the implements of war. Labor organizations should prepare for this condition."

RUSSIAN ARMIES ARE EVACUATING POLISH CAPITAL

Fate of Grand Duke's Forces Reported in Retreat Believed to Be Hanging in the Balance.

CAN THEY MAKE AN ESCAPE?

What Portion Will Succeed in Reaching New Line is the Question Now.

AUSTRIAN HORSE AT LUBLIN

The Day's War News

WARSAW, the goal of the Teutonic armies in the east, is being evacuated by the Russian forces, according to advices received from Laibach, Austria, transmitted through Geneva. German aviators, returning from observations over the Polish capital, reported that the troops of Grand Duke Nicholas could be seen retiring to the eastward.

A HUNDRED MILES southeast of Warsaw Austro-German cavalry have entered Lublin, one of the chief cities of Poland. The Austro-German military commanders have thus succeeded in capturing the Lublin-Cholm railroad, an important line of communication, with the Russians massed between the Vistula and the Bug rivers.

TO THE NORTH OF WARSAW the Germans are making a determined effort to reach Vilna, with the object of severing the Warsaw-Petrograd railway and making more hazardous the retirement of the Russian forces in the region of the Polish capital.

LONDON, Aug. 1.—The fate of the Russian armies in the Polish sections still hangs in the balance. No official confirmation had been receiveed tonight of the evacuation of Warsaw by the Russian troops, but that they are withdrawing eastward is certain.

What portion will succeed in getting back to the new line is a matter of speculation. The arrival of Austrian cavalry at Lublin, which is officially announced from Vienna, shows that the southern line of retreat is entirely barred to the retiring army as Field Marshal von Mackenzen had previously crossed this railway.

Other Roads Open.

There remain, however, the main double track route through Minsk and an equally good road from Ivangorod through Lunkow and through the northern line, which runs south of the Bug river, to say nothing of innumerable vehicle roads, which enter the Polish capital from the east. Therefore, so long as Field Marshal von Hindenburg is prevented from crossing the Bug from the northeast it is believed Grand Duke Nicholas has still an excellent chance of saving his whole army.

When the Russians do reach the new formation they will be faced by another danger—that arising from the advance of General von Buelow's army, composed largely of cavalry, which is now approaching the fortress of Kovno and which is within three days' march of the Vilna-Petrograd railway.

Accompanied by Fighting.

The retirement, although described by Petrograd as voluntary, is accompanied by very hard fighting, reminiscent of General Kuropatkin's retreat from Liao-Yang, when he inflicted on the pursuing Japanese losses greater than his own. While the main army, with the field artillery is making its way to the rear, infantry and cavalry are protecting the flanks and making repeated attacks. In this way hours are gained which are of inestimable advantage to the retreating forces.

It probably will be several days before the struggle is finally decided. Nobody questions the fact that with the capture of Warsaw the Germans will score a vic-

(Continued on Page Two, Column Four.)

THE WANT-AD. WAY

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