

CONDENSED NEWS

OF INTEREST TO ALL.

DATES FOR COMING EVENTS.

Nov. 8-9-10—Nebraska State Teachers' association meeting at Omaha.
 November 7—General Election Day in Nebraska.
 Nov. 21-23—Farmers' Co-operative State Grain and Live Stock Shipping ass'n convention at Omaha.
 Nov. 27 to Dec. 2—Annual Poultry Show at Omaha.
 Dec. 4 to 9—Annual Poultry and Pet Live Stock Show at Beatrice.
 Dec. 12-14—Nebraska Farmers Congress at Omaha.
 December 20-21—National Farmers' Equity Convention at Omaha.

Adams county is to adopt a concerted system to count the votes at the coming election. It is planned to have each precinct board count the votes in the same order instead of boards following its own system. The order is amendments first, president next, then governor and county officers. It is proposed to have other counties cooperate.

One of Hastings' largest grain dealers made the assertion the other day that if the United States continued to export wheat to foreign countries and filled orders already contracted it would be necessary for this country to turn to Canada for wheat to supply local consumption.

York is to have a new shirt and overall factory. The M. E. Smith Co. of Omaha has rented a building and will put in the plant, giving employment to over 200 women and girls. The company expect to have the factory in operation in about two weeks.

A rubber tire factory, to be known as the Crown Tire and Rubber company, has been organized to manufacture automobile tires and other rubber goods at Ralston, a suburb of Omaha. The plant, building and equipment, will cost around \$100,000.

Three veins of coal have been found on the Richardson farm near Fairbury and samples of the product have been sent to Lincoln for analysis. If the coal has the quality further investigation will be made.

The first death in Nebraska due to the cold weather occurred near Wahoo when the 13-year-old son of J. Parkony of Sinal became lost in the season's first snowstorm and froze to death.

North Platte's evidence of prosperity is brought into prominence by the fact that at the present time three new business blocks are under construction and that work is to begin on one more within thirty days.

A net profit of \$2,791.61 was shown to have been realized by the Blue Springs Farmers' Elevator company in the last year by a financial statement just issued.

Work on North Platte's new passenger depot, to be constructed by the Union Pacific railroad, is to commence about the 15th of November.

The boy scouts of Brock, Nemaha county, dug potatoes for Mrs. Harpam, who lives all alone, and would have had to hire the work done.

The three-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Helman, residing near Lindsay, died from the effects of eating fly killer.

A toll line is being constructed by the Nebraska Telephone company from Lyons to Emerson, at a cost of about \$2,000.

The elevator at the Bay State ranch, near North Bend, containing 1,300 bushels of grain, was completely destroyed by fire.

The Lyons Farmers' Union Co-operative association has been incorporated under the laws of Nebraska.

Norfolk boys have taken up the game of soccer and it is proving exceedingly popular.

The interstate commerce commission has made public a report of its inspectors on the car famine in Nebraska, saying that the railroads are furnishing all the cars they can supply to meet an unprecedented demand, but that it is impossible for them to furnish satisfactory transportation under the circumstances.

Two days after Joe Carlson and a companion had caught a mud catfish weighing sixty-two pounds in the Platte river south of Fremont, another one was caught which weighed sixty-eight pounds.

An eastern firm has taken over the Stella electric light plant and the new owners agree to supply the town with lights within the next two months. Stella has been without lights since last March, the engine at the plant being put out of commission at that time.

A damage suit for \$96,000 has been filed against the Rock Island railroad at Plattsmouth, as the result of a passenger train hitting an automobile near Alvo on January 16, 1916, killing three people and seriously injuring another.

Two carloads of Iowa sheep have been purchased by Farm Demonstrator Liebers for Gage county farmers. A number of farmers in the county expect to feed small herds this winter.

The potato-shipping season is practically over in northern Nebraska. The crop is about all shipped out, the last sales having been better than \$1 per bushel.

Thirty-seven head of hogs sold at the Duroc-Jersey sale of A. E. Stutz, near Avoca, averaged about \$37 a head.

The corn crop for Nebraska for 1916 is about 113 per cent of the normal yield, according to the annual crop report just issued by the United States National bank of Omaha. The wheat crop is estimated at 119 per cent of normal; oats about 140 per cent; alfalfa 136 per cent; wild hay 96 per cent; timothy and clover about normal. Saunders county has the honor of producing the most corn this year, the estimate being 6,212,354 bushels. Adams produced the most wheat, 2,567,864. Cedar claims the record for oats, 4,131,952. Buffalo gets the cup in alfalfa, 121,700 tons. In other wild and tame hay, Holt county leads, with 194,056 tons.

A Gosper county coroner's jury held the Burlington railroad responsible for the wreck of a stock train near Smithfield on October 15, when ten Nebraska stockmen and a boy were killed and fourteen men were injured. The verdict blames the road because trainmen failed in their duty; engines running without headlights; no agent to warn train crews, and the general lack of equipment and accommodations.

A vigorous campaign against the sale of tobacco to minors has been launched by Chief of Police Hayden of Beatrice. To prove that the law was being ignored, three boys were sent out by the police office to buy the weed and returned with a good supply of it. The authorities have warned all dealers to cease the practice or suffer the extreme penalty of the law.

221 elevators on the Burlington in Nebraska are reported as being crammed full of grain, unable to receive any more, and shut down for that reason. The Burlington has not been able to furnish cars to haul the grain to market, and so the elevators cannot operate until the present congestion is relieved.

Adams county has issued 540 hunting licenses so far this season, which is considered an indication that the sport is unusually popular in the county this year. The season has just started and the total licenses is expected to be much greater than last year, when only 582 were issued for the entire twelve months.

Ten thousand bushels of potatoes were raised on the Frank Knapp ranch near Kimball this summer. Most of the spuds are stored in the warehouse of the Union Transfer company at Fremont. Mr. Knapp predicts that potatoes will be selling for \$2 a bushel before spring.

Twenty-nine cows, five choice heifers and ten fine bulls, all Shorthorns, were sold by J. L. Young near Colebrook at a public sale last week. The cows averaged \$216 a head, the heifers \$93 and the bulls \$162.50. One bull was sold to C. E. Churchill of Hartington for \$580.

Box Butte farmers have been advised to store their potatoes and do everything possible to save the crop. It is said that the railroads are doing everything possible to relieve the nation-wide car shortage, but no relief is looked for some time.

\$11.05 per hundredweight was the price paid for forty-seven steers at the South Omaha market one day last week. The herd was shipped in from Iowa. This is the highest price ever paid for beef cattle at South Omaha.

The Grand Island board of education has opened night school with a very fair attendance. The step is taken particularly to aid foreign students to more rapidly learn the American language and laws.

The Box Butte county potato crop this year will average an income of about \$50 an acre to every grower in the county.

The Nebraska Bankers' association elected Dan Morris of Kearney president of the organization at its convention in Omaha last week.

One hundred acres of potatoes planted by Charles Evans, near Marsland produced a crop valued at \$5,000.

Arthur county, Nebraska, twenty-four miles in width and thirty miles long, with an area two-thirds that of the state of Rhode Island, is without a church building. Only one minister, the Rev. M. B. Dillon, a congregationalist, regularly holds services of a religious character and covers its 720 square miles of territory.

Cass county farmers are engaged in husking their corn, the yield averaging around thirty-five to forty-five bushels per acre. They expect to have most of the crop in crib this week.

The Alliance Commercial club added forty new names to its membership as the result of a mid-year campaign. This is considered quite remarkable in view of the fact that very few business men of the town were non-members previous to the movement.

Burlington railroad officials have ordered removed a blockade of two boxcars placed in such a way as to prevent the Union Pacific from double-tracking across the former's right-of-way in Hastings. The blockade was placed in August, 1912.

A protest has been filed with the Gage county board of supervisors against the appropriation of county funds by the board to meet the expense of the employment of a farm demonstrator.

Dodge county farmers are calling for cornhuskers, some of them offering as much as 5 cents a bushel and board. The corn is of splendid quality and the yield is heavy.

The Nebraska Press association will hold an adjourned session of the regular 1916 meeting at Lincoln, November 18.

RIGHT TO BLACKLIST

BRITAIN REITERATES CONTENTION IN REPLY TO U. S.

OFFER METHODS OF RELIEF

Some American Names Already Removed From Blacklist. Further Diplomatic Discussion Likely.

Washington.—Great Britain's note in reply to American representations against the commercial black list has been received, and it is understood to reiterate the contention for the right to black list, but offers methods of relief to Americans in certain circumstances.

"The British note is in reply to the American note of July 23, which denounced the blacklist as 'an arbitrary interference with neutral trade' and 'inconsistent with true justice, sincere amity and impartial fairness which should characterize the dealings with friendly governments with one another.'"

The names of some American firms already have been taken from the blacklist and the note is understood to afford means of removing others.

The British note is understood to take the line of argument it is unprecedented for a neutral to claim that a belligerent should in effect compel its subjects to trade with the enemy, and that it violates no law for the British government to prevent its subjects from doing so. While the British government admits the rights of all persons in neutral countries to engage in legitimate commercial transactions, it argues that such a right does not limit the right of other governments to restrict the activities of their own nationals.

The point at issue in the controversy is whether the nationality or the domicile of the owner of goods gives character as neutral or belligerent. Previously Great Britain and the United States have agreed that domicile was decisive regardless of nationality. The continental European position has been that nationality was decisive. In the previous negotiations over the black list Great Britain took a position between the two theories.

The subject probably will be carried on in further diplomatic correspondence.

Negroes Moving North.

Washington, D. C.—More than 10,000 men, mostly negroes, are said to have gone from Florida alone, to northern points, particularly Ohio, Indiana and Illinois, to take employment offered them during the past two or three months, the department of justice has been informed. Other states, including Virginia, the Carolinas and Alabama, have contributed to the exodus. All such movements are being investigated by the department to guard against election frauds.

Officials are disposed to believe that in most cases the movement has nothing to do with the elections and is merely a development in the unusual industrial condition. Reports to the department tend to indicate that the railroads are bringing out most of these men.

Mexican Commissioners Unsatisfied

Washington, D. C.—That the work of the American-Mexican commission at Atlantic City is not progressing to the satisfaction of the Mexican members, is the thought of Washington officials upon the criticisms of the administration given out by Louis Cabrera, president of the Mexican commissioners. Cabrera demanded stricter enforcement of the neutrality laws and deportation of Mexican "conspirators."

Turkey Up 55 1/2 Per Cent.

Washington, D. C.—The high cost of Thanksgiving will be much more so than it ever was. Turkey, on October 28, was quoted 28 cents, an increase of 55 1/2 per cent. Flour, eggs, butter, milk, sugar and lard have risen respectively, 28, 11, 58, 25, 50 and 81 per cent. Potatoes and coffee have risen 40 per cent, and cocoa 50 per cent.

Garment Workers for Suffrage.

Philadelphia, Pa.—Woman suffrage was endorsed in resolutions adopted at the thirteenth biennial convention of the International Ladies' Garment Workers here.

Three Trainmen Killed.

Gibson, Ind.—Three trainmen were killed when the caboose in which they were riding was demolished by the engine of another train which ran into it in the railroad yards here.

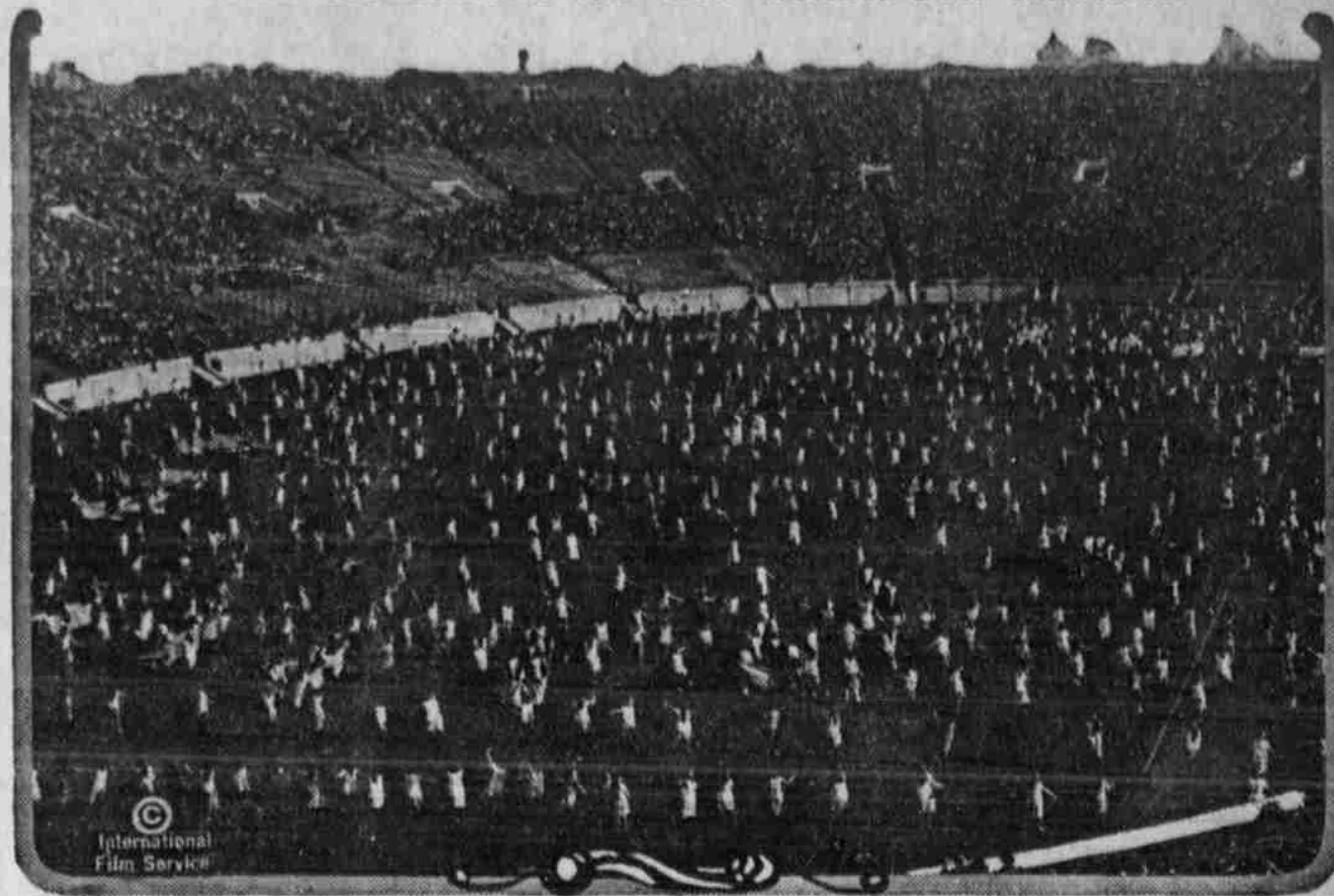
Government to Kill Seals.

Seattle, Wash.—The seal herds on the Pribilof Islands in Bering sea have increased so rapidly since killing of seals was prohibited that the government will begin killing seals regularly next year, according to H. J. Christoffer, United States fish agent.

5,000 Belgians Sent to Germany.

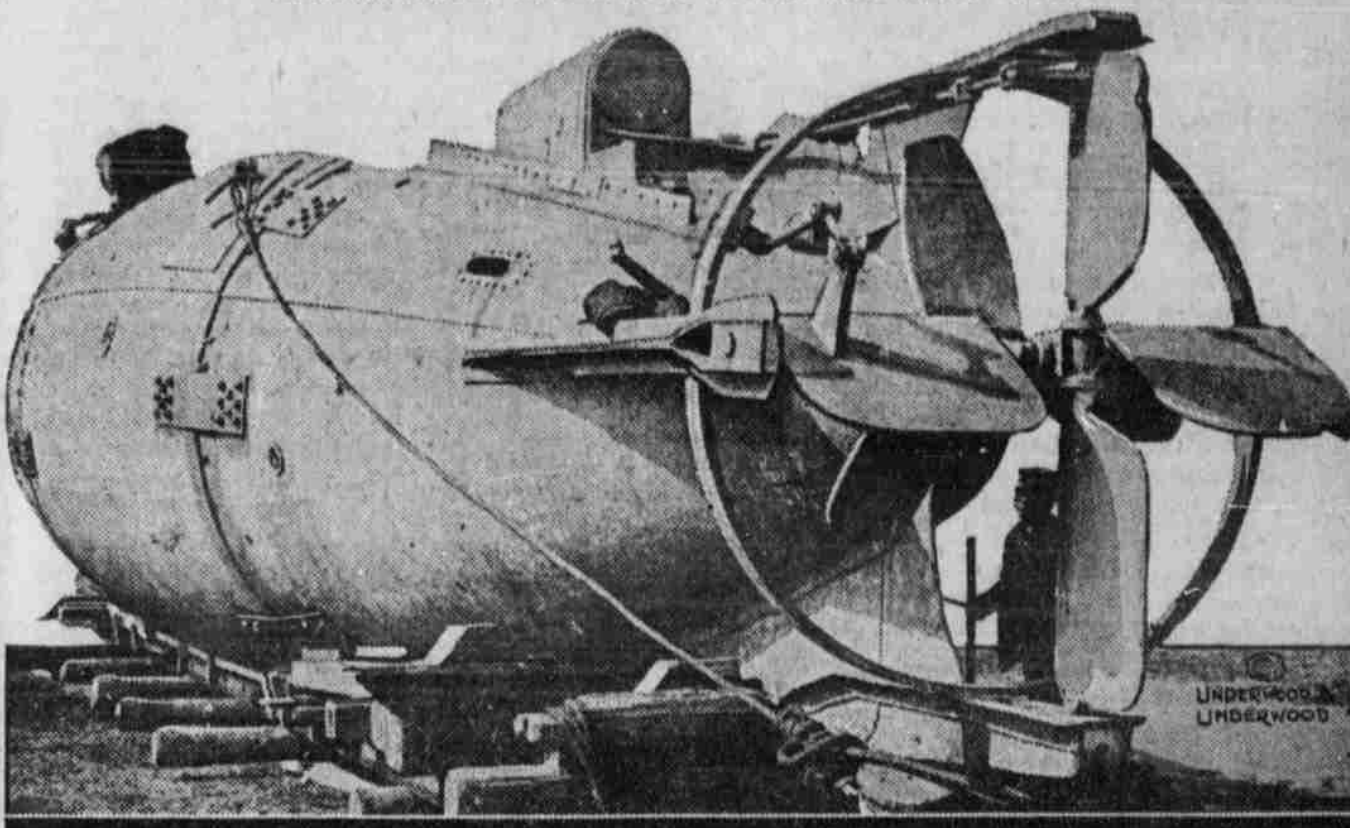
Amsterdam.—Another 5,000 Belgians have been sent from Ghent to Germany. About 10,000 more at other points have received orders to prepare for their departure.

YALE CELEBRATES ITS TWO HUNDREDTH BIRTHDAY



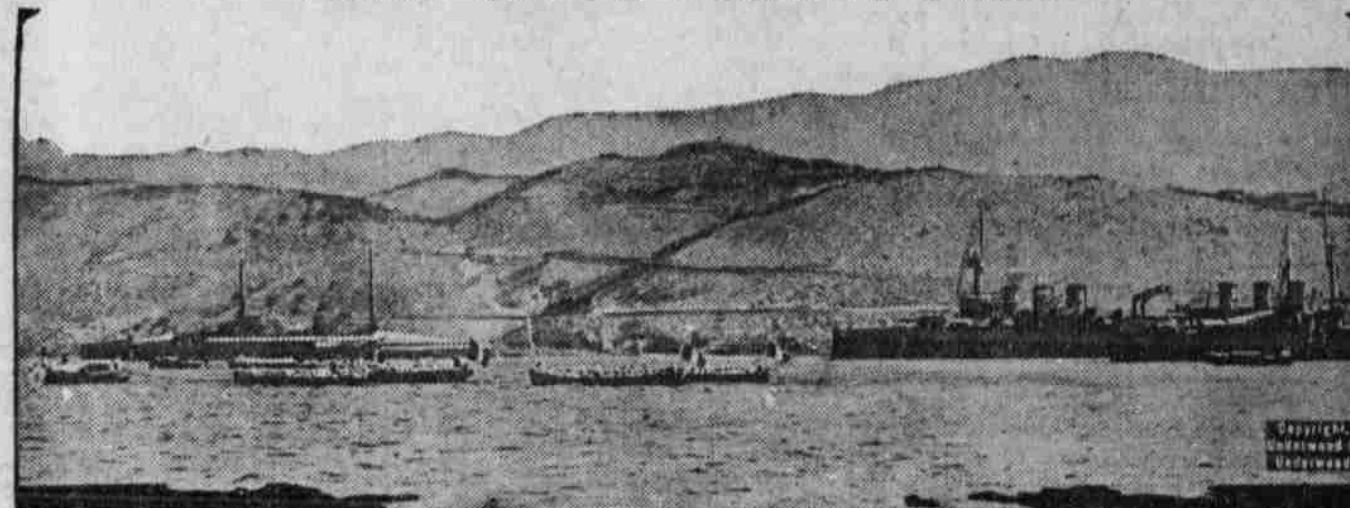
The two hundredth anniversary of the coming of Yale to New Haven was celebrated by a monster pageant in the immense Yale Bowl. The photograph shows one of the scenes, which was produced by the Association of Collegiate Alumnae and the schoolchildren of New Haven.

SUBMARINE HOLLAND GOES TO NEW YORK



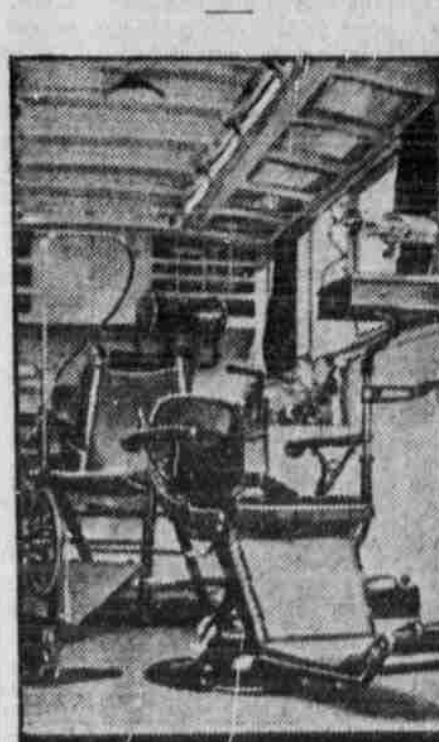
The submarine Holland No. 9, the first submersible of the United States navy, has been purchased by Dr. P. J. Gibbons and his son and presented to a New York society. On leaving Philadelphia the old vessel was honored by a naval and civic parade, and before being put in its permanent resting place it is on exhibition at the Bronx International exposition.

FRENCH MARINES LANDING IN GREECE



In this picture, just received from Greece, the first detachment of French marines to land on Greek soil at Piræus is shown leaving the transport ships and effecting a landing.

FOR ARMY DENTAL WORK



This view of the interior of a British motor dental car that is in use at the front shows how important is considered the condition of the soldier's teeth. It is as complete as any modern dental office.

Inherited Idea.

"How the financier's little son is enjoying himself in the country!" "True to instinct, his amusement is strictly in the financial line." "How is that?" "Don't you see how he is planning a run on a bank?"

GAVE A JOLT TO SOCIAL NEUTRALITY



These two young ladies, Miss Margaret Caperton (left) and Miss Margaret Fahnestock (right), severely jolted the social neutrality of Washington recently by paying a visit to the German submarine U-53 when it was at Newport. Both are prominent in society in the national capital. Miss Caperton is a daughter of Rear Admiral Caperton and Miss Fahnestock is to make her debut the coming winter.

MUCH IN LITTLE

London's inhabitants include 471,000 flat dwellers.

Sugar is extracted from 16 various palms which grow in Ceylon.

In Japan devilfish weighing up to 200 pounds are sometimes caught.

Under normal conditions, France makes 26,000,000 pairs of gloves a year.

Fourteen different species of violets have been found growing near St. Johnsbury, Vt.

For peeling oranges there has been invented a curved piece of bone with a nick at one end to cut the skin.

The names of streets, lettered clearly on the globe of the electric street light, are a help in city streets after dark.

An American inventor has found a new use for the busy submarine in the gathering of shellfish from the sea bottom.

Japan's production of aniline dye is rapidly increasing. The dye merchants have formed a trust with the object of regulating the market.