

# THE O'NEIL FRONTIER

D. H. CRONIN, Publisher.

O'NEIL, NEBRASKA

The first extraction of quinine from the bark of the tropical cinchona tree by two French chemists in 1820 marked an epoch in the medical world, and it was Sir Clements Markham of England, burned to death recently in his 86th year, who in 1852, after a visit to Peru, persuaded the British government to plant and raise the drug in India at a time when malaria was seriously harassing the population there.

Prof. Roscoe Pound, who has been appointed dean of the law school of Harvard university, is a native of Nebraska. He was admitted to the bar in 1890, and for several years practiced at Lincoln. He is also well known as a botanist, having been director of the botanical survey of Nebraska, 1892-1902. He has written many monographs and articles in European and American botanical journals.

William E. Coddington, discharged recently from the Minnesota penitentiary after 12 years, had one most bitter regret, that the unfeeling wardens should have turned him loose just the week before Easter, with a prison holiday coming on, a ball game, Good Friday layoff and prison dinner. If the 'idea hadn't been done recently for the movies one would do it.

Russia and Serbia, also Austria, may allow young women to fight in their armies, but Canada will not, although, according to a recruiting officer in Winnipeg, several have applied, and two could hardly be kept from joining in response to a call for "stenographers" for the second service unit of the Nineteenth battalion.

The output of copper in Alaska was more than four times as great in 1915 as it was in 1914. Copper mining there began in 1901 and the total output to the close of 1915 is 219,913,375 pounds, valued at \$34,919,581. Of this amount, according to the United States geological survey, \$6,569,312 pounds, valued at \$15,139,125, was produced in 1915.

More than 1,000 women are employed in cleaning the streets of Vienna. At least half the men in the streets department have left their posts. Most of them are in the army, the others have obtained more lucrative work. The women who take their places receive the same rates of pay—from 55 cents to 60 cents a day.

A New York judge who refused a man a divorce sought because "his wife was imperfect in everything," said to the fellow: "If you are a perfect human being, or think you are, watch your step. A perfect human being," continued the justice, still bruising the head of the nail, "would be an intolerable nuisance."

Prof. G. G. Hertzog, of California, Pa., father of Dr. W. S. Hertzog, principal of the Southwestern State Normal school at California, and himself a member of the faculty for 50 years, will retire after this year. He was the guest of honor at a banquet given by the alumni of the institution in Pittsburgh.

One of the posthumous awards of the Victoria cross has been to a soldier at Gallipoli, who let a hand grenade slip from his grasp and into his own trench, where, for the sake of saving his many nearby companions, he threw himself down on it and was blown to pieces, while no one else was even wounded.

A huge boulder having 10 acres of surface above the ground, from which granite is being taken for building the new Oklahoma state capitol, is said once to have been a favorite bandit rendezvous. It is a solid mass towering above the tree tops and formed of an excellent grade of stone.

Speaking of dreamy police forces, there is that of Montgomery City, Mo., where the Warren county jail has had no inmates for two years, although there are 12 saloons in the county and where, for more than one year, there has been no call for a petty jury in the circuit court.

One of the choicest "incurers" in the British service is that of the man who tastes "K or K's" food before it is served to the war chief, a process that has been rigidly followed since it was discovered some months ago that meals had been cooked for Kitchener by a German spy.

Perhaps there is something in that story by the Richmond Times-Dispatch in which some one asks: "Do you think Miss Oldgirl will ever change her mind and marry?" The answer is "No. If she marries it will be because some man of her acquaintance has changed his mind."

More than 200,000 Belgian refugees are now being cared for in Britain. Many of the skilled artisans having found ready employment in the employment in the English industries, while others are following professions, though it is much more difficult for these to fit in.

Siberia produces the best graphite for lead pencils thus far discovered. That is the source of supply for the German pencils. Australia, as well as Siberia, produces the materials for an indelible pencil. America has a fair amount of lower grade graphite.

Projects for drying the Zuyder Zee in Holland have been revived. A bill is now before the Netherlands parliament to appropriate money for the work. The cost is estimated at \$90,000,000, part of which is to cover indemnity to fishermen.

A missionary asserts that 1,500,000 gallons of rum are sent annually from this country to Africa, and, on the natives of those remote regions, wholly unused to articles of this kind, he adds naively, "such an amount of liquor has a most violent effect."

An ordinance enacted in Dawson, Ga., some time ago reads: "It shall be unlawful for any cook to take from her place of employment any victuals in a pan or bucket without written permission from her employer."

The gold plaster established as the monetary unit in Turkey, is, as many will be glad to hear, exactly one-nineteenth of the silver bezjide.

According to invoices certified at the American consulate general at Paris, France, the exports of perfumery and soap for the United States increased in value from \$1,933,734 for 1914 to \$3,974,207 for 1915.

Among the recent gifts announced at the University of Chicago is that of \$2,500 by an unnamed donor, to enable the department of geography to make a scientific study in Asia.

Columbus lectured about America at Salamanca, Spain, in the city of Harvard, in 1492, when the city contained 10,000 students.

## NEBRASKA NEWS NOTES

### JEFFERS IS NEW GENERAL MANAGER UNION PACIFIC

Omaha, Neb., June 5.—The selection of W. M. Jeffers, general superintendent of the Union Pacific railway, to succeed Charles Ware as general manager, was announced by President Foster today, the appointment taking effect at once.

Mr. Ware resigned shortly after the resignation of Mr. Mohler. It is understood the appointment of Mr. Jeffers was made at the request of President-elect E. E. Calvin, who succeeds Mr. Mohler July 1.

### REED MAKES REPLY IN SUIT STARTED BY OIL COMPANIES

Lincoln, Neb., June 5.—As Attorney General Reed views the protesting oil companies that have sued the state treasurer in supreme court to compel him to apply oil inspection fees he has in hand to the payment of the expenses of the inspection bureau and this view is of any further payment of that money is exhausted are really suing the state of Nebraska, something that is prohibited by the constitution. The attorney general, therefore, asks the court to throw out the petition. A few other defenses have also occurred to the attorney general, if that one is not sufficient. That the suit is an evasion of the order of the court, in another case requiring them to pay fees to the clerk of that tribunal; that the legislature hasn't appropriated the \$125,000 the treasurer may have; that the treasurer doesn't know how much of the money is in his hands and how much from food inspection, having been turned in by the man who presides over both bureaus; that the companies have no legal right to maintain the action; and that the oil commissioner has money on hand to pay expenses any way—these are a few other defenses.

### MOREHEAD AND BURKETT BOTH HOPEFUL OF VICTORY

Lincoln, Neb., June 5.—Neb. State's two vice presidential candidates are in a hopeful but resigned frame of mind. Both have promises of support from delegates to the national convention. Senator Burkett, who aspires to second place on the republican ticket, has promises of votes from 426 delegates or nearly half of the total number, and feels that in an open field he has the best chance of any who are mentioned for vice president. Governor Morehead, who is second to President Wilson, has fewer delegates but just as strong hopes. The governor says that he will not make an active fight for the place, but Burkett says he will. Both candidates realize that the whole matter is in the laps of the gods in this instance. If the party leaders, if these men think the middle seat ought to be represented on the ticket, Burkett and Morehead believe they stand a good chance. If the east still thinks Indiana and Ohio are the middle west, they will be out of it. Another disqualification is that neither has a bank roll to put as campaign expenses in return.

### LINCOLN OFFICERS THINK "BALD FACED KID" IN PRISON

Lincoln, Neb., June 5.—John W. Burton, whose real name is supposed to be J. W. Bronson, and known to the police of the country generally as "Bald-Faced Kid," is now an inmate of the Nebraska penitentiary, having been sent up for one to seven years for pocket picking. The man has been in the Missouri penitentiary twice, the federal prison at Leavenworth and the state prisons of Maryland, Minnesota, Kentucky, Ohio and Pennsylvania, besides having inspected the interior of many minor detainer houses. He was the ringleader in an attempt made Thursday night to break out of the Lancaster county jail. When he found the other prisoners had peached on him he offered to plead guilty to a charge pending against him here, and was given the opportunity.

### BELIEVED MAN SUICIDED BECAUSE OF LONELINESS

Lincoln, Neb., June 5.—Loneliness is given as the reason why Henry Schwartkopf, a cement worker living in College View, a Lincoln suburb, quit life. He disappeared from his usual haunts last Monday, but no one was left behind to be worried about his going. It was only by accident that a man came upon his dead body hanging to the rafters in the little loft he called home, about a blacksmith shop. The condition of the remains indicated that life had been extinct for several days. The man had few friends, lived a solitary life, and was accustomed to drop out of public view for a few days. He was 45 years old, and so far as known had not been married.

### IOWA DOES NOT WANT NEBRASKA CASES OF RABIES

Lincoln, Neb., June 5.—Director Henry Albert of the Iowa state bacteriological laboratory at Iowa City has written Director Wild of the Nebraska bureau that he would much prefer to have Nebraska physicians who think they have uncovered a case of rabies send their dog heads to Lincoln instead of to the university capital of Iowa. He mentions two instances recently where this has been done, one doctor sending a head from Omaha, where the state of Nebraska maintains a laboratory at the state medical college. On account of the condition of the heads, Dr. Albert made the diagnoses asked for, but he would rather no more are sent. Dr. Wild has already sent out notices and given the papers statements asking that these be sent him in the future.

ALLEN—Christopher, the 15-year-old son of Mrs. Ena Lockwood, died of scarlet fever after only a four days' illness. The funeral services were held in the cemetery at Martinsburg as the family is under quarantine. This boy had three fingers of his hand cut off in a binder last year and also had an attack of infantile paralysis a few years ago.

ALLEN—The Odd Fellow and Rebekah lodges will hold their annual memorial services at the Methodist church on June 11. Rev. W. O. Harper, of Laurel, will deliver the address, at which the members will go to Eastview cemetery, where the Rebekahs will exhumed the memorial service.

WATERBURY—The case of the application for a saloon license at this place was heard in the district court at Ponca before Judge Guy T. Graves, who decided against W. H. Barnhardt on the ground of not having the required number of signers. Mr. Barnhardt has sold his stock to Dan Graves of South Sioux City.

EMERSON—Thieves pried the lock off of Herman Stark's garage and stole his Ford car. The authorities were notified at once, but were unable to get a clue as to the robbers.

PONCA—The T. T. Harris store which was closed for some time on account of bankruptcy proceedings was opened again this week with Harry Engle in charge.

WATERBURY—The 5-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. John Marron died at Newcastle and burial was made there.

## WOMEN INCORPORATE FALLS CITY BREWERY

### They Inherited Property from Father and Brother—Just Holding Company.

Lincoln, Neb., June 3.—Three Falls City women filed articles of incorporation with the secretary of state, for the purpose of going into the brewery business. They are Sophia Gunn, Mary Gehling and Celia Gehling, sisters. The father and brother of the incorporators operated a brewery at Falls City for a number of years, but both are now dead, and the women, who inherited the property, desired to put it in the form of an incorporation, the low capital being of \$2,000 indicating that it is a holding company. Falls City is the home of Governor Morehead, and the women of that city recently held a mass meeting in which the governor and some of his appointees were roasted for furnishing the small majority which the town went wet again recently.

### HOMER BANK ENTERTAINS IN HONOR OF ANNIVERSARY

Homer, Neb., June 3.—Yesterday was a fete day in Homer in honor of the celebration of the 25th anniversary of the founding of Homer State bank. President C. J. O'Connor and other officers of the bank had provided a large number of are entertained features and their efforts were met by very large attendance. Flowers and candy were distributed to the women, cigars to the men, and movie tickets to the children. Collins Bros. orchestra, of Marcus, furnished music for a free dance held in a large tent. People came to town from a distance of 12 to 15 miles.

The Homer State bank was started 25 years ago as the first bank in Homer, with a capital of \$5,000. As business increased, the capital was also increased, and, at the present time, capital, surplus and undivided profits total \$31,000, with over \$200,000 in deposits. C. J. O'Connor, now president of the bank, started with this institution 25 years ago as cashier and has been interested in the bank ever since. The present officers are: C. J. O'Connor, president; Fred J. Baker, vice president; R. B. Small, cashier; M. R. Clapp, assistant cashier.

### INCREASED VALUATIONS NOW SPREAD OVER STATE

Lincoln, Neb., June 3.—Still playing politics, the state board of assessment again backed up on its valuation of property for taxing purposes. It had decided to raise the county rate to increase the taxes 3 1/2 per cent on the main lines, but when it was discovered that this would leave a third of the counties without any additional taxes from the railroads, the board changed its mind. The increase will now be distributed over the entire mileage of each system. This will increase the valuations of the roads a little over \$1,000,000, with the Union Pacific contributing a third and the Burlington nearly a half. It will mean \$33 a mile increase on the Northwestern, \$30 a mile increase on the St. Joe road, \$290 a mile on the Union Pacific, \$175 a mile on the Burlington, \$110 for the M. & O., \$170 for the Rock Island, and \$125 a mile for the Missouri Pacific.

### HALL MAKES REPORT ON STATE'S FISCAL AGENCY

Lincoln, Neb., June 3.—After being jarred by the newspapers for several months, State Treasurer Hall has climbed down off his elevated equine and consented to account for the interest due the state on funds in the hands of the state fiscal agency. He had previously maintained that while he would account for the interest if any was received, it was not a public matter, the funds being held by the agency for the benefit of the state. The treasurer had accounted for this interest. Mr. Hall reports that the fund, which is now in a state bank in Lincoln, amounts to \$8,721 and has earned \$381.80 interest during the last year. The newspapers had hinted that the money was being hoisted in banks in which relatives of Hall owned stock, but the treasurer makes no statement as to where the money was during the last year.

### GURNEY AND VOLPP GET CLOSED BANK AT DECATUR

Lincoln, Neb., June 3.—E. R. Gurney, of Fremont, and Fred Volpp, of Scribner, prominent in the banking circles of the state, will take over the Farmers' State bank of Decatur and place it on its feet, according to announcement made by the state banking board. Gurney and Volpp have asked that the proceedings for the appointment of a receiver for the bank, which has been in the hands of the board for almost six weeks, be put off until they can assume control of the institution. The hearing on the application for a receiver was to have been held Thursday at Tekamah, but Attorney General Burdett today withdrew his request that it be postponed. The two bankers will assume all of the liabilities of the bank, restore its capital and make it unnecessary to draw upon the state bank guaranty fund, and the banking board is willing to let them do it. The bank was closed and taken over by the state board because it sustained a loss of about \$25,000, equaling its capital, through bad paper it held. It was announced that in the reorganization, John W. Elliott, former cashier, will not be with the bank.

### POPE SEEKS NOTHING FOR CHURCH, HE SAYS

Rome, June 2, (via Paris).—Cardinal Gasparri, papal secretary of state, in an interview today with a representative of the Associated Press, declared that the pope was influenced in his peace efforts solely by a desire to stop the suicide of Europe. "The holy father," said the cardinal, "in his most ardent desire for peace has no particular interest in the continuation of the war, but that are enemies of the papacy state to the contrary. If peace is concluded through the friendly intervention of the presidency of the great American republic, or through his Catholic majesty, the king of Spain, the holy father will equally thank the Almighty God, that an end should have at last been put to the butchery which is the suicide of Europe."

### HALF MILLION TICKETS TO ENTENTE BAZAR SOLD

New York, June 2.—More than 500,000 tickets were sold yesterday in New York city for the bazaar which will open here tomorrow night for the entire war relief fund. This sale is said to establish a world's record for a single day's sale of tickets. It was conducted by 3,000 women, who covered every part of the city. The tickets sold for 25 cents each and efforts will be made to dispose of \$1,000,000 of them before the bazaar opens.

## JOINT RATES ORDERED IN NORTHEAST REGION

### Columbus Grocery Firm Secures Adjustment In Sioux City Trade Territory.

Lincoln, Neb., June 3.—For the first time in its history the state railway commission has established joint rates on Nebraska roads. Nearly all of the points in the order are in northeastern Nebraska, in Sioux City territory, and this specific order is directed to the Union Pacific and Northwestern railroads. The ruling was asked for by John Abts, wholesale grocers of Columbus, who insisted that the sum of the two local rates prevented them from doing business in their proper territory, where transfers were made from one road to the other. They proposed a scale of rates which were about 57 per cent of the sum of the local rates.

The commission finds that the sum of the local rates constitutes an unjust and unreasonably high rate, and that proposed by the Abts is too low. It therefore orders the two roads to place into effect joint rates that shall be determined on the exclusive mileage basis set down in Order No. 19, the schedule of intrastate rates promulgated by this commission relating to class rates, plus the arbitrariness of classes five, four, three and two as determined the so-called Prouty scale of the Interstate Commerce commission. In addition, where there is an actual transfer of goods a transfer charge not exceeding 5 cents per 100 shall be charged. Where the companies use the same depot there shall be no transfer charges.

### SUPPOSED MAD DOGS SHOULD BE HELD FOR INVESTIGATION

Lincoln, Neb., June 3.—Bacteriologist Wild, of the state board of health, and State Veterinarian Anderson have joined in a warning to Nebraskans not to kill mad dogs. Confine them and if they have the rabies they will die in a week. In this way the bacteriologists can get hold of the animals head and examine it for germs. Such delay, they say, will not endanger the life of any person bitten because rabies do not usually develop before the 40th day and often not until the 60th day.

The warning bulletin says that if the animal is killed as soon as it bites a person it may happen that the characteristic germs have not developed sufficiently for the bacteriologists to find them. They, therefore, report that no rabies were present, when the contrary would have been found if the animal had been allowed to live longer. Persons bitten desire to have immediate treatment, and if the examination finds no trace of the disease no treatment is taken. The result may be that fatalities follow.

### SHEER LUCK SAVES LIFE OF LINCOLN AUTOIST

Lincoln, Neb., June 3.—The goddess of luck rode with Oakland Snyder when his automobile became uncontrollable and plunged over a bridge in East Lincoln. The accident was an exact replica of that of the previous day, when Elliott Lowe, grain man, was killed. In this case, however, when the machine landed on top of the driver it spanned the ditch into which Snyder had been thrown. When the car was pulled away the young man was found to be unhurt, only a few scratches being carried by him as a reminder of his escape. Eye witnesses say he was traveling at high speed.

### WAYNE SCHOOL IGNORED IN FIXING NEW OFFICES

Lincoln, Neb., June 3.—Wayne normal lost out when the normal board passed out some new plums for the state schools in the shape of dean of women, Miss Gertrude D. Gardner was named for Kearney, Miss Mattie Ellis for Peru, and Mrs. Kathryn McLean at Chadron. These selections were made at a meeting held at Peru, to which reporters were not invited. The minutes also show that the salary list was revised, but they do not disclose what changes were made. The office of dean of women will be a separate office.

### DEARDORFF'S MOTHER DENIES INSANITY STRAIN

Lincoln, Neb., June 3.—Mrs. Lydia Deardorff, whose son Hubert killed his brother Jerry recently, declares, in an affidavit filed in district court, that there never was any insanity in the family and that she had never heard of any accident to Hubert such as his attorney sets up in his plea as being the origin of his present distressed mental condition, the distress being perfectly apparent to the attorney. The Deardorffs are wealthy farmers living south of the city, and the killing occurred in a dispute over the use of a small tract of land. The defense is insanity. The wife of the murderer, in an affidavit filed in support of a continuance of the case, swears that the relatives of her husband have kept her in the dark, and she had never heard of her since the homicide, in an effort to drive her from the farm. One of their children has broken a leg since the murder.

## WAITE SENTENCED TO DIE IN CHAIR

### New York Dentist Will Be Executed Week of July 10 For Murder of Rich Father-in-law.

New York, June 3.—Dr. Arthur Warren Waite today was sentenced to die in the electric chair during the week of July 10, the penalty for the murder of his father in law, John E. Peck, of which he was convicted.

When Dr. Waite was presented to the bar, his counsel moved that he be granted a new trial. This was denied by the court and sentence was then imposed.

When Justice Shear concluded the speech, Waite delivered a short speech in which he expressed appreciation of the manner in which his trial was conducted and his thanks to the court, the prosecutors and to his own attorney.

### CAPTURE 2,600 MEN.

London, June 1.—Some 2,600 riflemen comprising the force of Ali Dinar, sultan of Darfur, were defeated by the British on May 22, near El Fasher, in the Sudan, according to an official statement issued this morning.

## FORMER LEGISLATOR DIES IN AUTO WRECK

### Elliott Lowe's Neck Broken as Car Plunges Off Bridge—In Grain Business.

Lincoln, Neb., June 2.—Elliott Lowe, head of the Lincoln Grain company, owner of a number of elevators in the state and a former member of the legislature, was killed Tuesday in an automobile accident 12 miles west of Lincoln. He is a member of an automobile firm at Beaver Crossing and was taking a car from the Lincoln jobbers to Beaver Crossing at the time. He lost control of the car on a hill and it plunged through a bridge to the creek bottom, 15 feet below. Mr. Lowe's neck was broken by the fall. A tramp who was sitting on the bridge at the time, reached him just as he gasped his last. Mr. Lowe was a prominent republican, and one of the nominees of that party on the county representative ticket.

### BOARD MAY BACK UP ON HIGHER RAILROAD VALUES

Lincoln, Neb., June 2.—The state board of equalization may back up on its proposition to increase the main line assessment of railroads 3 1/2 per cent. A meeting will be held in a day or two to consider whether this will not cause the board more trouble than it will help them. At the statehouse the whole proceeding is looked upon as a piece of politics, all of the members of the board but one being candidates for re-election. Notwithstanding the showing of the railroads that they are now taxed about 50 per cent more than is real estate, based on the proportion of actual value to that fixed for assessment, the board feared to rouse the farmers by increasing realty values. It is popular to bump the railroads, however, and they were bumped, but not too hard to make them resentful. Now the members have a hunch that by confining their increase to the main lines only they will incur the enmity of the farmers living in branch line territory, and they are talking of backing up and distributing the increase over all lines. The crux of the matter lies in the undervaluations are important factors in many school districts, and the farmers don't object in the least to having the roads bear the most of the tax burden.

### 100 LINCOLN CADDIES STAGE REGULAR WALKOUT

Lincoln, Neb., June 2.—A hundred caddies employed at the Lincoln Country club staged a real walkout and strike Tuesday. A hundred of them, with banners in their hands and determination written on their faces, assembled outside the club grounds. The scale recently adopted by the club provided that caddies should receive 40 cents for every 18 holes. They demanded 50 cents. The strike was finally broken by an offer on the part of the grounds committee to pay the more experienced caddies 50 cents and the others 40 cents. Enough of the boys agreed to end the trouble.

### SUICIDE PREPARATIONS ANNULLED BY DISCOVERY

Lincoln, Neb., June 2.—The effort of Morris Hidy, of Wilber, to kill himself proved abortive, after he had made all of the traditional preparations, including a letter to his father and one to his sweetheart. In a letter left to the Crete bank he confessed to having forged the name of his father to a check for \$350. He also wrote a letter to the coroner telling him he had taken 15 grains of a six per cent solution of cocaine. He was found in his hotel room before the drug had been able to take full effect and the doctors think that he will pull through. He is 31 years old.

### CRIMINAL ACTION MAY RESULT FROM TAPPING

New York, June 2.—The district attorney probably will decide today whether criminal prosecution will result from the tapping of telephone wires and the installation of an electric listening device in the law office of Seymour & Seymour, war munitions brokers.

A "John Doe" investigation before Magistrate McAdoo was suspended last week to await the return to New York of William J. Burns, the detective, who was employed by J. P. Morgan & Co. to find out whether the Seymours had anything to do with the alleged leakage of information about war contracts from the Morgan office. Developments in the case depend upon Mr. Burns' testimony today.

### PAY FINAL RESPECTS TO "EMPIRE BUILDER"

St. Paul, Minn., June 2.—As a mark of respect to the memory of James J. Hill, the public schools of St. Paul were closed all day today and practically every commercial and industrial house in the city agreed to suspend operations for five minutes immediately at 2 o'clock this afternoon. Theaters have cancelled today's matinees and every wheel in the great railroad system controlled by the late "empire builder" will remain motionless during the first five minutes of the funeral services.

The Very Rev. Thomas Gibbons, vicar general, will conduct the funeral rites, both at the Hill residence and at the grave. Hill's widow has invited his friends to attend the burial services, but only relatives and the most intimate friends will be present at the rites in the Hill home at 2 o'clock this afternoon.

### NEW SUPER-ZEPPELIN GREATEST AIR CRAFT

Zurich, Switzerland, June 2, (via Paris), May 31.—Reports have reached Zurich from Romanshorn, a Swiss town on Lake Constance, that a new super Zepppelin, 750 feet long, has been making trial flights over the lakes. The total capacity of the airship is 54,000 cubic meters, or about double that of Zeppelins of the earlier type. The new craft is fitted with seven motors, four armored gondolas, machine guns, small cannons and apparatus for dropping bombs and discharging aerial torpedoes. It weighs 40 tons, is able to rise 15,000 feet and

## REAR ADMIRAL HOOD IS LOST WITH SHIP

### Second In Command of British Battle Cruiser Squadron Reported Dead.

London, June 5.—Rear Admiral Horace Hood probably lost his life when the battle cruiser Invincible was sunk in the North sea battle, according to the Times. Admiral Hood was flying his flag on the Invincible as second in command of the battle cruiser squadron.

Admiral Horace Lambert Alexander Hood was 46 years old, and was naval secretary of the first lord of the admiralty at the outbreak of the war. He was also naval aide de camp to the king and in 1910, then a captain, served as naval attache to the embassy in Washington. Admiral Hood served in the Sudan and in Somaliland, where he was mentioned in dispatches twice and received the distinguished service order.

## WILSON INDITES TWO BIG PLANKS

### Will Put Personal Views In the Democratic Platform on Preparedness and Foreign Issue.

St. Louis, Mo., June 5.—Preparedness and foreign policies are to be the principal planks written into the democratic platform that will be drafted here when the democratic national convention will be held to nominate standard bearers for the coming presidential campaign. That president Wilson will sketch these main planks of the party platform is the understanding of certain members of the subcommittee on arrangements, which had another meeting today to discuss arrangements for the convention.

It was suggested that the president has already drawn the main planks of the platform and that they will be placed before the committee on resolutions by Senator Stone or someone who has the confidence of President Wilson. The tariff and monetary questions have been settled, according to the committee members, and they will be only lightly touched upon in the platform.

Speaker Champ Clark will be made permanent chairman of the coming convention if he finds that his duties in congress will permit. That was the understanding of party leaders here today. There was a formal opening today of the headquarters of the national committee.

## AUSTRIANS ADVANCE FURTHER INTO ITALY

### Several More Positions Are Captured, According to Vienna Reports.

Berlin, June 5, (wireless to Sayville).—The Austro-Hungarian advance into Italy on the southern Tyrol is continued unchecked, according to Friday's statement from the war office at Vienna. In the district of Arsiero, the Austro-Hungarians have captured several more positions of strategic importance. The statement says:

"Italian front: Our troops advanced east of the Mandriello farm, fighting their way as far as Gressenok. In the district of Arsiero we captured Monte Barco, east of Monte Cengio. We obtained a firm footing at Fusine and Fossina on the southern bank of the Posina rivulet. "Balkan front: On the left bank of the middle Voyusa, east of Avlona (Albania), we dispersed an Italian detachment by a surprise attack. There were patrol engagements on the lower Voyusa."

Rome, June 3, (via London).—An official announcement by the Italian war office says:

"An intense and desperate struggle is taking place along our positions south of the Asia valley, as far as Asiago. Our troops are still masters of the lower plateau of Monte Cengio, where they are resisting vigorous and incessant infantry attacks, supported by a bombardment of violence. "On the part of our front parallel with Asiago and Alio on the Vallo di Camponoto road yesterday, our counter offensive, although seriously impeded by the artillery fire of the enemy, enabled us to make some progress."

## WILSON SIGNS ARMY REORGANIZATION ACT

### Important Military Measure Made Law By President's Signature.

Washington, June 3.—President Wilson today signed the army reorganization bill, first of the important preparedness measures passed by congress during the present session. The president has been studying the bill carefully for more than a week. He used a pen belonging to Senator Smith, of South Carolina, who desired it for a souvenir.

## APACHE SCOUTS IN FIGHT WITH BANDITS

### Columbus, N. M., June 3. — Twenty Apache Indian scouts engaged a small band of Villistas near Las Varas yesterday, wounding one and chasing the others into the hills, according to reports here today.

## VOTE HUGE CREDIT.

Stockholm, June 3, (via London).—The Swedish government has decided to accept a vote of credit of 8,000,000 kroner to cover the immediate military expenses.