

KAISER CALLS A MEET OF CHIEFS ON U-BOAT WAR

Emperor Summons Chancellor and High Army and Navy Officials to Conference at Headquarters.

MAY MODIFY DIVER FIAT

Possibility of Parleys With Neutrals Over Subsea Campaign to Be Discussed.

REPORT FROM AMSTERDAM

London, Feb. 11.—An important conference at headquarters has been called by Emperor William presumably to discuss the submarine question, says the Exchange Telegraph company's Amsterdam correspondent today.

Dr. von Bethmann-Hollweg, the imperial chancellor, and high army and navy officials will attend and it is reported, adds the correspondent, that the possibility of negotiations with the neutrals for modifying the terms of the recent German memorandum will be discussed.

Pro-German Dies Following Heated Argument and Fight

Leigh, Neb., Feb. 11.—(Special Telegram.)—A mysterious death occurred here last night, when Fred Duhwin died just after he had been taken home by Fred Paulsen, a friend. Duhwin and Paulsen had been in town during the day, and Duhwin and another farmer, George Elmer, got into a heated argument over the crisis with Germany. Duhwin was very emphatic in expressing sympathy with Germany, and this wound up in a fist fight on the street later in the evening.

Edison Celebrates Seventieth Birthday In His Big Workshop

Orange, N. J., Feb. 11.—Thomas A. Edison who was 70 years old today, was the guest of honor at a banquet given in his workshop tonight by more than 2,000 of his employees and business associates. Letters of congratulation and good will were read from President Wilson and many others of note from all parts of the world.

Mr. Edison went from his laboratory direct to the banquet. The inventor's employees and business associates had been seated at tables which filled a room covering an entire floor of the Edison workshop. A birthday cake ten and one-half feet in circumference and forty inches high was placed in front of Mr. Edison. It was aglow with seventy electric candles. In the center of it was a figure of Liberty holding an electric torch.

Mr. Edison made a brief speech in which he thanked his "fellow workers" for their loyalty and their remembrance of his birthday. He added: "I feel fine and I am working hard just now for my Uncle Samuel."

The Weather

| Hour | Temp. | Dir. |
|----------|-------|------|
| 6 a. m. | 32 | W |
| 7 a. m. | 32 | W |
| 8 a. m. | 32 | W |
| 9 a. m. | 32 | W |
| 10 a. m. | 32 | W |
| 11 a. m. | 32 | W |
| 12 m. | 32 | W |
| 1 p. m. | 32 | W |
| 2 p. m. | 32 | W |
| 3 p. m. | 32 | W |
| 4 p. m. | 32 | W |
| 5 p. m. | 32 | W |
| 6 p. m. | 32 | W |
| 7 p. m. | 32 | W |
| 8 p. m. | 32 | W |
| 9 p. m. | 32 | W |
| 10 p. m. | 32 | W |
| 11 p. m. | 32 | W |
| 12 m. | 32 | W |

WARM TRIBUTES TO MEMORY OF LINCOLN

Memorial University Celebration Hears From Many Eminent Speakers.

SLOAN LEADS THE LIST

Cumberland Gap, Tenn., Feb. 11.—A score or more of five-minute addresses modeled on the brevity of Lincoln's Gettysburg address constituted a feature today of the celebration of the twentieth anniversary of the founding of Lincoln Memorial university. "Lincoln, the Orator," was the subject of one of these short addresses by Congressman Charles H. Sloan of Nebraska, who said: "Lincoln was invited to speak at Cooper Institute, New York City, in 1860. Again his feasting friends said: 'Do not go to New York. It is the home of Seward.' That speech made at Cooper Institute will defeat you. Again he had confidence in himself and his cause. He went. He made that memorable speech. That speech made him the presidential nominee. He revealed new and strange powers of oratory by the east. It was not the florid, ornate utterance of the south. It was not the keen classic analysis of the east. It was that direct and convincing express of the west proceeding from a clear brain prompted by a good heart, that swayed the judgment and clinched conviction. Throughout Lincoln's speeches either in debate with Douglas, at Cooper Institute, or later in his masterpiece at Gettysburg, his expression was lucid and strong, his embellishment was through ideas rather than words. These illuminated rather than adorned his central proposition. On the last mentioned occasion Lincoln underwent the supreme oratorical test.

One of Three Greatest. "Daniel Webster, who divides with Edmund Burke the oratorical honors of the English tongue, says true eloquence rests in the occasion, in the theme and in the man. The occasion was the gathering of the nation's greatest to commemorate the mightiest battle and victory of the great war. It was on that field of fearful carnage. The speech was by the central figure of the triumphant north. He stood the test. He spoke as man has not spoken since. Paul addressed the Athenians on Mars Hill. Lincoln spoke with the boldness of Paul and the authority of the Nazarene. It was the third in point of time of the three great short speeches of earth—Hebrew, Greek, American."

Shaw's View of Lincoln. Leslie M. Shaw, former secretary of the treasury, explaining that every one who attempts some revolutionary policy claims some similarity between himself and Lincoln, devoted his address to pointing out "what Lincoln did not believe, touch or do."

"He was not an abolitionist," said Mr. Shaw. "He never belonged to or affiliated with the abolition party. The platform on which Mr. Lincoln was elected was not an abolition platform. Mr. Lincoln set his face strongly against the spread of slavery and his party promised that all free soil should remain free. Thus far, but no farther, was his position. It is noteworthy, however, that he signed the emancipation proclamation with many misgivings and after much delay. The abolition of slavery by proclamation was a war measure and an incident of the war. When the constitution of the confederacy was adopted it expressly prohibited a protective tariff and guaranteed slavery."

Lincoln a Conservative. "Mr. Lincoln believed in three coordinate branches of government and he did not believe in any subordinate branch. He did not believe that the judiciary should advise the congress or the executive. He did not believe that the congress should interfere with the interpretation of the administration of the laws which it saw fit to enact and he did not believe the executive should attempt to dictate to the courts or make appointments."

Edward McEacheron Dies of Rheumatism and Cancer

Edward McEacheron, aged 68 years, and for thirty years a resident of Omaha, engaged in the retail coal business and located at Twentieth and Lake streets most of the time, died at his residence, 1907 West street, at 5 o'clock Sunday morning of rheumatism and cancer of the stomach, after an illness of several months. He is survived by his widow and one daughter, the latter, Mrs. Allene Mumaugh of Tobias, this state.

Mr. McEacheron was born in New York and came to Nebraska some thirty-five years ago, settling first near Ainsworth and then moving to Rushville, subsequently locating in Omaha.

Representative Liggett Weds Lincoln Teacher

Lincoln, Neb., Feb. 11.—(Special Telegram.)—Representative George Liggett of Seward county was married this afternoon at the Lincoln hotel, to Miss Charlotte Zwink of Utica, who has been a teacher in the Lincoln High school the last three years. Mr. Liggett is a banker at Utica and is serving his second term in the legislature.

ONE AMERICAN UPON MANTOLA AMONG SAVED

Ship's Surgeon, From Oregon, Survivor of Crew of British Vessel Sunk by U-Boat Without Warning.

SEVEN LASCARS VICTIMS

He Describes Experience of Vessel Torpedoed by German Submarine.

BLAST FIRST HE KNEW

Sea Disasters Yesterday

London, Feb. 11.—Lloyds' shipping agency reports the Italian bark Luigina of 1,700 tons, ground and a total loss. The captain and ten men were lost. Five men were saved.

The British steamer Sallagh has been sunk, Lloyds' shipping agency announces today.

This may refer to the British steamer Salaga, of 3,811 tons gross, owned by Elder, Dempster & Co. of Liverpool. It has been in the British government service. No steamer Sallagh is listed in available records.

Washington, Feb. 11.—One American Earl Rice, ship's surgeon of Portland, Ore., was on board the British India liner Mantola, torpedoed off the Irish coast, February 8. Consul Frost at Queenstown cabled the State department that the steamer was torpedoed without warning, but that everybody escaped except seven Lascars.

Sound of Violent Explosion.

London, Feb. 11.—Earl M. Rice of Portland, Ore., ship's surgeon of the Mantola, and the only American on board, was among the survivors of the torpedoed steamer, who arrived in London today. He gave the Associated Press the following account of the sinking:

"The first we knew was the sound of a violent explosion, which shook the ship from end to end at 10 p. m. on Thursday. The sea was fairly rough, but the ship maintained an even heel and excellent order was preserved. Captain Chavas immediately ordered the boats launched.

Seven Lascars Killed.

"Seven Lascars were killed by the explosion. The remainder of those on board were unhurt. Everybody got safely into the boats with the exception of the captain, the chief engineer and the wireless operator, who were to follow us later.

"Nobody had yet seen the submarine and everybody in the boats was peering into the haze in a vain effort to catch a glimpse of the tell-tale periscope. An hour and a half after the torpedoing the captain, the engineer and the wireless man got the wireless working and began sending out S. O. S. calls giving details of the position.

Reply Is Instant.

"The reply came almost instantly, but from an unexpected quarter. The submarine, which evidently was lying off in the haze two miles or so away, picked up the wireless and began shelling the Mantola from 4,000 yards distance, meanwhile approaching at full speed so that the range rapidly decreased. Some of the shells were loaded with shrapnel, which burst about the Mantola, injuring the lifeboats. We had returned close to the Mantola, but the sailors now tried to increase the distance from the submarine's target. Fortunately, nobody was hurt by the shells.

Boat Plainly Visible.

"By this time the submarine was plainly visible to everybody. A cool-headed passenger on my boat took down a notebook and carefully marked down a cross every time the submarine fired. His record shows that forty-seven were fired.

"The submarine was within 200 or 300 yards of the Mantola when an unidentified vessel began to loom up over the hazy horizon. The submarine's commander decided that discretion was the better part of valor, closed his hatches quickly, submerged and disappeared, to the unspeakable relief of us all. The new arrival proved to be a British sloop, which gradually picked up the survivors.

"We were in our boat about six hours. The Mantola sank in the evening."

Austria Parleys With U. S. Over Mediterranean Travel

London, Feb. 11.—Reports from Vienna, received at The Hague and transmitted by the Exchange Telegraph company, say that the Austro-Hungarian government is negotiating with American Ambassador Penfield over the question of allowing Americans to travel unhindered in the Mediterranean, hoping thereby to avert a severance of relations between Austria-Hungary and the United States.

Perhaps After the War the Women Will Do the Proposing

London, Jan. 20.—Speakers at a suffrage meeting here were of the opinion that women will have to propose after the war, because many men will hesitate to come forward owing to their being cripples.

As the mists of time clear away Lincoln looms greater and more majestic, like a mountain from which the clouds are blown.



"LITTLE MOTHER" OF VOLUNTEERS TALKS

Mrs. Maud Ballington Booth Tells of Her Work in Helping Former Convicts.

PERMANENT HOME HERE

Mrs. Maud Ballington Booth, who with her husband founded the Volunteers of America, known as the "little mother" to thousands of convicts and ex-convicts in all parts of the country and famous throughout the world as a woman preacher and prison worker, spoke at a mass meeting at the Auditorium yesterday afternoon on "Hope for the Hopeless."

No Profit to State.

Mrs. Booth asserted that no state has the right to profit by the work of prisoners while their families are left in destitution at home. She said that she hoped for the time when families will get the earnings of the prisoners and the men themselves will feel as if they are earning their board and lodging.

Omaha Will Send Men to Hear Bryan Talk Against War

New York, Feb. 11.—W. J. Bryan is expected to be the principal speaker at the anti-war demonstration at Washington next Monday night under the auspices of the Emergency Peace Federation, it was announced here today.

T. R. Associated With Move To Rear Monument to Cody

New York, Feb. 11.—Theodore Roosevelt has accepted an honorary vice presidency in the Colonel W. F. Cody Memorial association of Denver, which will pay the late Buffalo Bill the tribute of America by erecting a mausoleum on top of a Colorado mountain peak. Lookout mountain, to be rechristened Mount Cody. Colonel Roosevelt will be the guest of a committee representing the memorial body and the United States Boy Scouts, working jointly with it.

Can't Make Bill Law Because Copyrighted

Sioux Falls, S. D., Feb. 11.—R. O. Richards of Huron prepared and caused to be introduced in the legislature at Pierre a primary law he had protected by copyright. Today the elections committee of the senate reported it could do nothing with the bill because of the copyright, which would forbid its publication as a printed senate bill for distribution among the members.

OMAHANS WILL TALK AT LINCOLN BANQUET

Young Men's Republican Club of Capital City Will Observe Birthday.

SEATS MUCH IN DEMAND

Lincoln, Feb. 11.—(Special.)—The Young Men's Republican club of Lincoln will give its annual Lincoln day banquet at the Lincoln hotel Monday evening.

British Capture One Mile of Teuton Trenches on Somme

London, Feb. 11.—British troops last night captured German trenches on a front of more than three-quarters of a mile in the Somme line, constituting what is characterized as a "strong system," lying north of Beaumont-Hamel.

Naturalization Fees Break All Previous Records Here

District Clerk Smith has just enjoyed one of the best weeks in his official career, for naturalization figures broke all records.

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STUDY YOURSELF TO NURSE ALL DEFECTS

Dean Fordyce of Nebraska Tells Men at 'Y' How to Perfect Bodies.

MUST TAKE AN INVENTORY

"Have you found your defect, physical or moral?" "If you have not, you are not ready to start on the upgrade in manhood. This is the way Dean Charles Fordyce, dean of the teachers' college of the University of Nebraska, approached his subject when talking at the Young Men's Christian association auditorium yesterday afternoon on "A Young Man's Personal Questions."

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GERARD LEAVES BERLIN FOR THE SWISS FRONTIER

Ambassador and Staff and Over Hundred Other Americans on Train Departing From German Capital.

GIVEN CORDIAL SENDOFF

Travelers Are Bidden Wistful Farewell by Their Countrymen Who Remain.

SMILE ON ENVOY'S FACE

Zurich, Switzerland, Feb. 11.—(Via Paris.)—The American Ambassador James W. Gerard, arrived at the Swiss boundary at Schaffhausen at 4 o'clock this afternoon. He was met by the American minister to Switzerland, Pleasant A. Stovall, and representatives of the Swiss army.

Rests With Swiss Government.

The disposition of the ambassadorial train after its arrival in Zurich rests with the Swiss government, which is awaiting instructions from France. It is considered likely, however, that the American party will stay in Berne for a few days.

University Students Visit The Uplike Flour Mill

Prof. Leland Lewis, head of the chemistry department at the University of Omaha, took his food chemistry classes and the domestic science girls through the Uplike flour mill Saturday. Mr. Dean Yohe, the chief chemist of the concern, showed the students through every department of the mill. First he let them see how the wheat is converted into flour by the mechanical processes. Later he took them to the laboratory and analyzed a sample of flour for the various constituents of the cereal. Then he played the part of a baker and made some bread to test the bread making qualities of the different flours. While the bread was baking he showed them how to test for poisons, such as nitrites, in the flour. The final demonstration consisted in testing the finished bread with reference to texture, color and weight.

Elephant Grass Now Used For Making Print Paper

London, Jan. 30.—A folder sent here by the Uganda railway, printed on good paper, contains a note to the effect that the paper is made from elephant grass, which grows in abundance in British East Africa and Uganda.

Many Real Bargains in used pianos and other musical instruments are listed in Today's Want-Ad Section

Some of them may be had for less than the original price. Save money by reading them now.

Phone Tyler 1000 competent ad-takers at your service.

You are as close to The Bee Want-Ad Dept. as your phone is to you.