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OMAHA, THURSDAY MORNING, APRIL 5, 1917—FOURTEEN PAGES.

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FIERY DEBATE PRECEDES VOTE ON RESOLUTION

La Follette Makes Vehement
Speech Against War Meas-
ure and Is Answered by
Senator Williams.

HITCHCOCK IS IN CHARGE

Norris Says Wall Street Inter-
ests and Subsidized News-
papers to Blame.

STRONG SPEECH BY LODGE

Washington, April 4.—The war res-
olution was debated in the senate un-
til late today, with the expectation
among supporters of the measure that
a vote would be reached early this
evening. Senator La Follette, spoke
over three hours against the resolu-
tion and when he had finished Sen-
ator Williams replied to his state-
ments.

It was planned to pass the resolu-
tion before adjournment.

Senator La Follette concluded at
6:45 o'clock, after speaking three
hours. Senator John Sharp Williams
rose to reply, and sharply criticized
the senator's speech. "It would
be better to have Herr von Beth-
mann-Hollweg than an American
senator," he declared.

He said he expected the Wisconsin
senator to defend the invasion of Bel-
gium and called the speech pro-Ger-
man, pro-Goth, pro-Vandal and anti-
American, anti-congress and anti-
American.

Williams Scores Colleague.

"The speech of the Wisconsin sen-
ator would better become Herr von
Bethmann-Hollweg than an American
senator," said Senator Williams.
"In fact, he has gone further than
Herr von Bethmann-Hollweg would
ever have gone. Bethmann-Hollweg
said the use of the submarine could
be justified only on the ground of
necessity; the senator from Wiscon-
sin puts it on the same footing as
Great Britain's interference with our
commerce.

"I fully expected the senator from
Wisconsin before he took his seat to
defend the invasion of Belgium, the
most barbarous act ever committed.
I heard from him a speech that was
pro-German, pro-Goth, pro-Vandal,
and which was anti-president, anti-
congress and anti-American.

Badger Leaves Chamber.

"While pronouncing a eulogy on
the German people he might have
eulogized a very much greater, better
and more intelligent people—the
American. His speech was exactly
what might have been delivered in
the German Reichstag by Bethmann-
Hollweg; if Bethmann-Hollweg had
had the audacity, but Bethmann-
Hollweg had too much sense, too
much knowledge to make that
speech."

At this point Senator La Follette
left the chamber, but remained in the
cloak room a while, within hearing
distance.

Continuing, Senator Williams said
he heard in imagination the groans of
men, women and children, sent to
watery graves by German subma-
rines.

Involved by Kaiser.

"But the senator from Wisconsin
hears none of them," said the Mis-
sissippi senator. "I have loved the
Wisconsin senator in a way until re-
cently, but I have no patience with
him."

(Continued on Page Two, Column One.)

Frank Chickering Dies, Was Well Known Omahan

Frank H. Chickering, aged 60 years,
died Tuesday after a ten weeks'
illness with cancer of the stomach
at the home of his sister, Mrs.
Jeanette Burton, Coffeyville, Kan.
Howard B. Graham, his nephew, got
news of the death by long distance
telephone.

Mr. Chickering lived at 428th street,
Dundee. He was an active member
of the First Congregational church
here, a state director of the Young
Men's Christian association and a di-
rector of Doane college at Crete.

The funeral will be held Friday at
2 p. m. in the First Congregational
church, Rev. Mr. Clark and Rev. Mr.
Leavitt officiating. Burial will be in
the new mausoleum in West Lawn
cemetery. Mrs. Chickering died July
3, 1916.

Buttermilk Station Will Welcome Beer Drinkers

"Only twenty-three more shopping
days before May 1."

Co-incidental with the display of this
notice in many saloons, comes the
announcement that a buttermilk sta-
tion will be opened here May 1 on
Sixteenth street in the First National
bank building.

Beside selling buttermilk by the
glass, it will also sell that beverage
by the quart, to be carried home by
purchasers. Cheese, butter and eggs
will also be sold.

The Weather

For Nebraska—Fair; warmer.

Temperatures at Omaha Yesterday.

Hour	Temp.
6 a. m.	48
7 a. m.	50
8 a. m.	52
9 a. m.	54
10 a. m.	56
11 a. m.	58
12 m.	60
1 p. m.	62
2 p. m.	64
3 p. m.	66
4 p. m.	68
5 p. m.	70
6 p. m.	72
7 p. m.	74
8 p. m.	76
9 p. m.	78
10 p. m.	80
11 p. m.	82
12 m.	84

Comparative Local Record.

Year	High	Low	Mean
1917	84	48	66
1916	82	46	64
1915	80	44	62
1914	78	42	60

Highest yesterday... 84

Lowest yesterday... 48

Mean temperature... 66

Winds... 33 43 53 58

Precipitation... .21 .08 .09 .04

Our Flag



KENYON WILL VOTE FOR RESOLUTION

Iowa Senator Says He Will
Support Measure Saying
State of War Exists.

KIRBY ALSO IS IN LINE

Washington, April 4.—Senator Cum-
mins of Iowa announced in the senate
that he would vote for the war resolu-
tion.

Washington, April 4.—Announce-
ment was made by Senator Kenyon
of Iowa, who opposed the armed
neutrality bill and was among
the "wifful men" mentioned by the
president, that he would vote for the
administration war resolution if for
no other reason than for national
unity.

Senator Gronna of North Dakota,
another of the "little group of wifful
men," announced he would vote
against the war resolution.

Senator Gronna concluded by say-
ing that he had believed possible the
maintenance of honorable peace with
all nations.

"War will be an unpardonable er-
ror and blunder," he concluded. "After
it is declared we will have but one
cause—to do our duty in our coun-
try's defense. When that time comes
I shall do my full duty."

Another of the armed neutrality fil-
lusterers, Senator Kirby, democrat
of Arkansas, said he would vote in
favor of the war resolution because
he believed it would pass overwhelm-
ingly and he desired to have the
country united, although he was op-
posed to entering the war.

Stone Strongly Opposed.

Senator Stone in opposing the resolu-
tion said: "I fear that involving
the United States in this European
war will commit the greatest national
blunder of history. I shall vote
against committing this mistake, to
prevent which I would gladly lay
down my life."

"But if the constituted powers of
my government shall decide for war
and we go into the war, then I shall
cast my vote and foreboding to the
winds and my eyes will be blind to
everything but the flag of my country
and my ears will be deaf to every call
except the call of my country in its
hour of peril."

McCumber Wants Delay.

Senator McCumber, republican, pro-
posed to postpone recognition of a
state of war by resolution to declare
the future sinking of any American
ship without warning or failure to take
care of American passengers or other
violations of international law an act
of war, and authorize the president
to use the military forces of the
country to carry the war to a suc-
cessful termination.

Senator McCumber said a "very
considerable portion of the people"
do not favor war.

"If this last effort of mine," he
concluded, "shall fail, I shall acquiesce
in the judgment of the majority and
support my government in its every
war need and shall never vote to
sheath the sword until peace hono-
rable and just shall be restored."

Address of Mr. Kenyon.

In announcing that he would vote
for the war resolution if for no rea-
son other than the nation should not
be divided, Senator Kenyon of Iowa,
republican, said the fight for world
democracy against autocracy was an
impelling reason. He opposed the
armed neutrality bill and was among
the group of "wifful men" designated
by President Wilson.

Senator Kenyon said he had been
strongly opposed to entering the war.
"Patience has its limitations," said
he. "The limits have been reached.
War is not of our choosing. The
German government is practically
waging war upon us. Uncle Sam,
that patient giant, has done his best
for peace. There will be no difficulty
in securing enlistment if the people
believe that this is a war to save the
democracy of the world and the honor
of our nation. If the rule of kings,
kaiser and czar be overthrown and
the government of the people arise,
then the hands of providence will be
apparent."

"This is no time for censuring one
another or denouncing those who
have been earnestly contending for
peace. It is a time for 100 per cent
Americanism. The great republic
must accept the challenge of auto-
cracy and go forth in battle for the
world's democracy. When we hit,
we must hit hard."

Those who would at this time make
excessive profits from war materials
or the food the people need are just
as guilty of treason as those who give
aid or comfort to the enemy and
should be treated as such."

Senator Kenyon said he was op-
posed to any alliance in the war and
that if anything beyond co-operation
were proposed the president must
again come before congress. "The
question of sending an army to Eu-
rope," he continued, "is not settled
by this resolution."

House Passes Army Bill in Thirty Minutes

Washington, April 4.—The army
appropriation bill for 1917, carrying
\$240,000,000, was passed by the house
today in less than half an hour, in
exactly the same form as it passed the
house at the last session of congress.
Amendments to bring the total of the
bill to \$270,000,000 were ignored in
the interest of speed.

GERMANS INCITE NEGROES OF THE SOUTH TO REBEL

Federal Officials Report Teu-
tonic Agents Busy Trying to
Stir Up a Revolution
Against U. S.

STEPS TO CURB THEM

One Plan Said to Be to Induce
Colored Population to
Migrate to Mexico.

SOME PLOTS FRUSTRATED

Birmingham, Ala., April 4.—Reports
that German agents are working in
southern states, particularly in the
tobacco and cotton belt, to incite ne-
groes against the United States gov-
ernment, were confirmed here today
by local federal agents. These offi-
cials announced that steps already
have been taken to curb these activi-
ties.

Officials said plots instigated in
Alabama, Georgia and the Carolinas
are believed to be closely allied with
the recent exodus of southern ne-
groes in large numbers to northern
industrial centers. One plan of the
conspirators, according to the federal
agents, seemingly was to induce the
negroes to migrate to Mexico. Sev-
eral plots in the Birmingham district
have been frustrated, it was said.

Incite Negroes to Arms.

Jacksonville, Fla., April 4.—At the
United States marshal's office here
today it was said a watch is being
maintained for German activity to in-
cite negroes to arm against the gov-
ernment. It has been reported to the
marshal's office that for some days
efforts have been made to encourage
the negro population to make trouble.

Strike in Big Ship Building Plant at Hamburg, Germany

Copenhagen, April 4.—(Via Lon-
don).—The Berlin Tageblatt says
that labor difficulties have broken out
in the big Vulkan ship-building works
at Hamburg. The workmen demand
a one-third increase in their wages.
The Vulkan works are where most
of Germany's great ocean liners have
been built.

Labor Difficulties and Strikes Have been Reported from Various Sections of Germany in the Last Few Months.

Trouble of a serious nature in Ham-
burg was reported from various
sources following the Russian revo-
lution. These reports were substani-
ated by statements of socialist depu-
ties in the Reichstag referring to "the
deplorable events in Hamburg and
Bremen."

A strike occurred in February in
the Krupp works at Essen, the heart
of Germany's munition and artillery
industry. More recently strikes have
been reported among the munition
workers at Dusseldorf and among the
coal miners at Penzberg. These
strikes were said to cause, by the
food scarcity, which was also credit-
ed with being responsible for serious
riots in Berlin and other big Ger-
man cities.

Prowler With Fuse And Gun Arrested In Tacoma Tunnel

Tacoma, Wash., April 4.—After he
had aroused suspicion at the Oriental
dock late last night and had ex-
changed five shots with the night
watchman, a man giving his name as
Frank Webber, age 35, and his occupa-
tion as a switchman, was arrested by
a patrolman in the old Tacoma tun-
nel. More than two feet of fuse, a
large revolver, and a searchlight were
found in Webber's clothing when
searched at police headquarters. The
watchman says the suspect threw
something away which he thought
was dynamite and the officers later
instituted a search for the missing
article. Webber, who says he is of
German descent, but born in America,
refused to explain his actions around
the dock.

Over Thirty Vessels Sunk During Week by Submarines

London, April 4.—British merchant
vessels of 1,600 tons or over sunk by
mines or submarines in the week end-
ing April 1, and including two not re-
ported for the previous week, number
eighteen, according to the official
statement issued tonight. Thirteen
British vessels under 1,600 tons were
sunk in the same period.

The number unsuccessfully attacked
by submarines was seventeen. Fish-
ing vessels sunk numbered six. Ar-
rivals during the week for vessels of
all nationalities over 100 tons, num-
bered 2,281; sailing, 2,399.

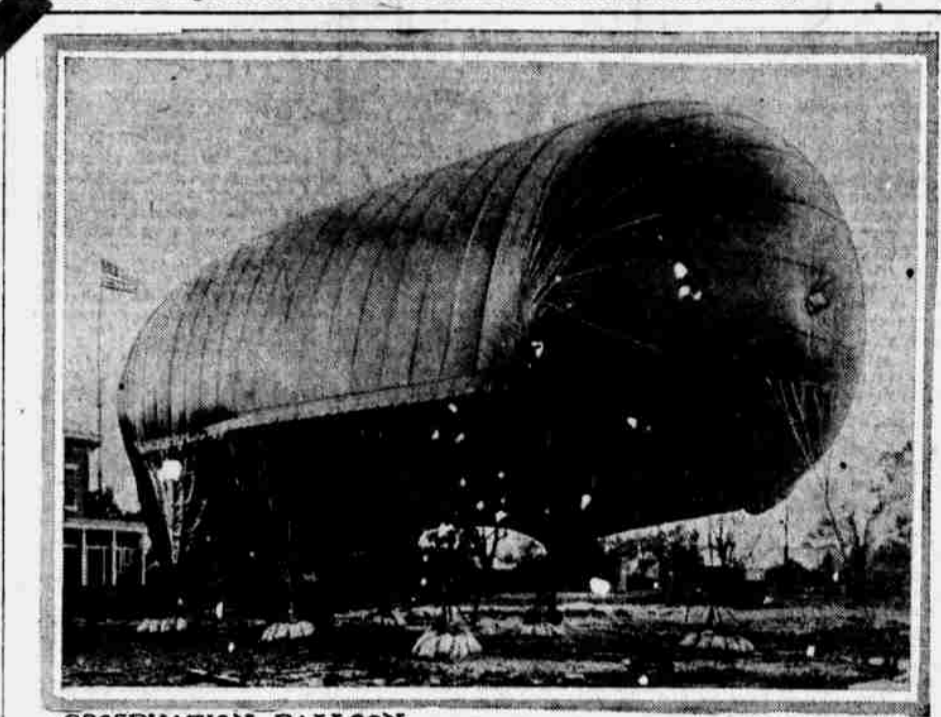
Finland and St. Paul Cross Ocean Safely

New York, April 4.—Word was re-
ceived here today of the arrival of the
American steamships Finland and St.
Paul at American ports on March 24.
They were armed.

Mine-Sweeping Craft Sunk; Twenty-Four Men Missing

London, April 4.—The British ad-
miralty announces that a mine sweep-
ing vessel of an old type struck a
mine Tuesday and sank. The an-
nouncement adds that twenty-four
men are missing.

ONE OF UNCLE SAM'S FIRST OBSERVATION BALLOONS—This is one of the first obser-
vation balloons to be used by the United States army. The photograph was made while the
balloon was being tried out at the United States aviation station at Pensacola.



OBSERVATION BALLOON.

GIRL'S SLAYER SHOT BY PURSUING POSSE

Louis Kamarad Killed When He
Takes Refuge in Barn
in Flight.

MAKES RACE IN AUTOS

Ord, Neb., April 4.—(Special Tele-
gram).—Louis Kamarad, slayer of
little Alice Parkos, who escaped from
Valley county jail Monday night, was
killed by a posse on Pat Braden's
farm near Arcadia this morning. The
body is being brought here. An in-
quest will be held as soon as it ar-
rives.

Shortly after midnight the posse
of men accompanying the blood-
hounds, which were trailing Louis
Kamarad, were compelled to change
their plans when the trail was lost.
It had been fresh until they reached
a road. There were signs of a fresh
buggy track going west. It was im-
possible to follow the track far on
account of the rain and mud. It is
generally believed that Kamarad held
up the driver of the buggy and com-
pelled him to bring him to Ord.
Three automobiles were stolen during
the night and were driven in relays
until gasoline gave out or engines
stalled.

At about 9 o'clock this morning a
posse of fifty men, headed by Sheriff
Bell, came upon a car stalled in the
mud. Later indications pointed to
the fact that Kamarad had been the
driver and that he had taken to the
farm barn of Pat Braden. The barn
was searched to no avail, but a mo-
ment later he was discovered high on
the rafters in a dark place in a cow
barn near by. Sheriff Sutton called
him to drop his shotgun and come
down and he would be protected. He
refused and told him to shoot. A
second invitation was not necessary
and fifteen or twenty shots were fired
simultaneously.

The body is being brought to Ord
and an inquest will be held this after-
noon.

Young Man and Girl Die as the Result of Suicide Agreement

St. Paul, Neb., April 4.—The mys-
tery surrounding the disappearance of
Edward Parker, 18, and Bernice
Berck, 16, on the evening of March
28 last was cleared today, when their
bodies were found in a straw stack
near town. Both had been shot
through the temple, and a revolver
was found near the bodies. One
theory advanced is that they had died
in a suicide pact and the boy killed
the girl and then himself.

Nine Thousand Cigars Stolen by Bold Crooks

Nine thousand cigars were stolen
from the Parker-Gordan Cigar com-
pany, 709 South Sixteenth street,
Tuesday evening. The thieves broke
the glass in the rear door, entered the
establishment and proceeded to help
themselves to this immense quantity
of choice smokes.

Washington Woman Named Justice of Peace

Seattle, Wash., April 4.—Mrs.
Othelia G. Beals took office today as
a justice of the peace, succeeding her
brother, John E. Carroll, who is serv-
ing as a major in the Second reg-
iment, National Guard, of Washing-
ton. Mrs. Beals was the first woman
graduated from the University of
Washington law school and is the
second to serve as justice of the peace
in Seattle.

Young Boy is Given Life Sentence for Murder

Spencer, Ia., April 4.—Charles
Craig, a 15-year-old boy, was given a
life sentence late last night for the
murder of Harry Peterson, his em-
ployer. Craig had admitted his guilt.
Craig also tried to kill Mrs. Peterson,
but failed. The crime was committed
March 29. Craig gave no motive for
the crime.

Airmen Dropping Copies of Wilson Speech to Germans

London, April 4.—President Wil-
son's address to congress, translated
into German, is being distributed
liberally over the German lines by
British aviators. It is understood
the same thing is being done by
French aviators.

SEA SOLDIERS ARE BADLY NEEDED NOW

Major Barnett Asks The Bee
to Set Forth Advantages
of This Service.

WANT "RED-BLOODED MEN"

In a campaign to secure 4,000 new
recruits at once for the United States
Marine Corps, Major General George
Barnett, commanding that branch of
the service, has wired The Bee ask-
ing for help in recruiting and giving
some information about the "soldiers
of the sea."

"We need 4,000 more men im-
mediately," his telegram states. "Will
you help us?"

"Many persons in the interior know
nothing whatever of the duties of ma-
rines, what they do, how they dress
and the opportunities afforded to en-
listed men.

Always First.

"Marine Corps service in time of
peace is very attractive. In time of
war it is doubly attractive to red-
blooded men of action. Marines are
always first when war is imminent,
and they have shown the way to
fighting men since 1798.

"We urge the public to show its
patriotism at this time by helping to
fill the ranks of the marines at once."

A separate recruiting office is main-
tained by the marines in Omaha. Ser-
geant Lee Carpenter is in charge at
1312 Douglas street. He asserts that
the marine service combines the best
features of both navy and army, and
says he is ready to prove the asser-
tion to any young men who apply at
his office.

Y. M. C. A. Offers 500 Men and \$3,000,000 To Country in War

New York, April 4.—The Young
Men's Christian association has or-
ganized its forces and is prepared to
offer the services of 500 trained men
and to spend \$3,000,000 in welfare
work for the army and navy in the
war, according to an announcement
made here tonight by J. T. Tichenor,
chief of the Army and Navy depart-
ment of the international committee
of the association.

The proposed welfare work will fol-
low closely along the lines of the
Young Men's Christian association
stations established in the camps
along the Mexican border after the
National Guard mobilization.

These stations, built of wood and
usually 40x100 feet in size, provided
social centers, where the men could
find recreation, facilities for corre-
spondence and reading.

U. S. Ship Zealandia "Wrecked," Reports Agents

New York, April 4.—The freight
steamship Zealandia, flying the Ameri-
can flag, has been "wrecked," accord-
ing to a cablegram received here by
its owners, the Universal Transporta-
tion company, from its agents in
Liverpool. All on board were saved,
the message said.

The Zealandia left New York
March 18 with a cargo of foodstuffs
for Liverpool. It was unarmed. Its
crew consisted of Captain Henrahan,
an American, and about forty men, of
whom twenty-five are Americans.

Washington Woman Declares Dutch Newspaper

Amsterdam, April 4.—(Via Lon-
don).—The Nieuws-Van Dem Dag
regards President Wilson's words in
his address to congress as showing
that the United States will participate
in the world war as vigorously as it
can.

"For neutrals," says that newspa-
per, "it makes a great difference
whether America joins fully or only
partially in the war. A full declara-
tion of neutrals will have to be made
and America must be recognized as
a full belligerent. Thus, for example,
armed American merchant ships must
be kept by our government outside
our territorial waters.

"The effect which America's par-
ticipation will have on our shipping
cannot yet be forecast, but will de-
pend on the measures Germany takes
against the new enemy."

Another Problem for Neutrals, Declares Dutch Newspaper

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March 29. Craig gave no motive for
the crime.

AUSTRIA WILL BREAK WITH THE UNITED STATES

Dispatch From The Hague
Received in London Says
Dual Monarchy Will Sever
Diplomatic Relations.

INFLUENCED BY ITS ALLY

German Pressure Will Force
Dual Monarchy to Suspend
Diplomatic Relations.

KAISER ANSWERS U. S. NOTE

London, April 4.—A dispatch from
The Hague to the Exchange Tele-
graph company received here today
says that Austria-Hungary will break
diplomatic relations with the United
States as the result of strong German
pressure.

Kaiser Denies Breaking Treaty.

Washington, April 4.—Germany's
reply to the American note which re-
fused to accept the interpretation of
the old Prussian treaties of 1799 and
1828 because of Germany's "flagrant
violations" of the treaties, contains
almost no argument in refutation of
the American contentions, but states
that Germany will live up to that part
of the treaty dealing with Americans
in Germany.

Germany denies having itself broken
the treaties and charges that this gov-
ernment practically has done so.

Blockade Not Recognized.

Germany's denial of having violated
the articles providing for free inter-
course of either country with an
enemy of the other, on the ground of
a blockade, is considered absurd here.
Its present submarine campaign is not
credited with the first qualification of
a blockade—namely, effectiveness—as
not 3 per cent of the vessels entering
and leaving England are affected.

Germany's charge in its reply that
the United States has prevented the
departure of German vessels. Ameri-
can harbors is flatly denied except
for certain German vessels known to
be planning unneutral service in sup-
plying German warships at sea. All
other German vessels complying with
American neutrality laws have been
and are still free to leave at any mo-
ment.

Californian Kills Four Men and is Shot by Officer

Hanford, Cal., April 4.—Four men
were killed here today in a shooting
affray started by L. H. Denny, a
wealthy farmer, and ending in his
death.

The dead are:
GEORGE L. MEADOWS, justice of the
peace.
T. COSPER, an attorney.
H. W. WILEY, manager of a traction en-
gine business.
L. H. DENNY, farmer.

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