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OMAHA, MONDAY MORNING, MAY 7, 1917.

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ALLIED GRIP ON CONQUERED SOISSONS HEIGHTS UNSHAKEN

SUMMON DUMA FOR FIRST TIME SINCE CZAR FELL

Powerful Body Representing
Soldiers and Workmen Con-
sider Note Sent to Allies
by Government.

COUNCIL DISCUSSES PEACE

Government Sends Allies New
Note Deny Purpose to
Dominate Other Nations.

'VICTORY FOR DEMOCRACY'

Petrograd, London, May 6.—
The Duma, it is announced will
be convoked in extraordinary session
immediately. This will be the first
time the Duma has met since the
revolution, which overthrew the
Romanoff dynasty.

Premier Lvoff and Foreign Sec-
retary Milukoff have declared that
the government will resign rather
than recall the note sent to the
allies assuring them Russia would
prosecute the war vigorously.

The grand council, discussed a
supplementary communication from
the provisional government, explain-
ing the note of May 1 to the allies.

The council passed a resolution
declaring that the government's new
note, which it will send to the
allies, puts an end to all interpreta-
tions of the note of May 1, contrary
to the interests and aims of the
revolutionary democracy.

Victory for Democracy.

The executive committee of the
council adopted a resolution declar-
ing the policy of annexation has
been made the subject of interna-
tional discussion and that this was
an important victory for democracy.
The resolution concluded:

"The executive committee, while
asserting its unalterable determina-
tion not to make peace except on
these conditions, appeals to the
entire revolutionary democracy of
Russia to rally around the council
of workmen and soldiers' de-
legates, and declares its firm
assurance that the peoples of all
the belligerent countries will be
able to overcome the resistance of
the governments and force them to
enter upon negotiations for peace
on the basis of the rights of nations
to decide their own destiny."

Meaning of Decisive Victory.

The government's supplementary
resolution explained to the council
its note to the allies. The explana-
tion says that by "decisive victory"
was not meant the "domination of
other nations or depriving them of
their national patrimony or occupy-
ing foreign territory by force." It
says by this was meant "the estab-
lishment of a durable peace on the
basis of the rights of nations to
decide their own destiny."

Effect on Western Nations.

London, May 5.—The Russian
note to the entente allies promises
to start a movement among the
liberals for a restatement of the
war aims of the allies.

House Committee Agrees on 29 Million Water Measure

Washington, May 5.—The rivers
and harbors bill to appropriate
approximately \$29,000,000 was
agreed upon today by the house
committee. It provides mainly for
continuing improvements and main-
tenance, but covers large appropria-
tion for new work at San Diego,
San Francisco and Norfolk, recom-
mended by the secretary of war
and secretary of the navy for the
national defense.

The Weather

Temperatures at Omaha Yesterday:

5 a. m.	39
8 a. m.	42
11 a. m.	45
2 p. m.	47
5 p. m.	44
8 p. m.	41
11 p. m.	38
Lowest	35
Highest	47

Comparative Local Record:

Normal temperature	59
Deficiency for the day	-20
Total deficiency since March 1	-81
Normal precipitation	12.7
Deficiency for the day	-12.7
Total rainfall since March 1	0.2
Excess since March 1	-12.5
Deficiency for year, period, 1917	-126.0
Deficiency for year, period, 1916	-225.0

"T" indicates trace of precipitation.
L. A. WELSH, Meteorologist.

HOUSTON APPEALS TO THE WOMEN TO AVOID WASTE

Agriculture Department Chief
Tells Them How to Aid the
Country During War
by Saving.

PROMPTED BY INQUIRIES

Secretary Says They Can Do
Their Bit by Economy in
the Household.

NEED NOT LEAVE HOMES

Washington, May 6.—In an appeal
"to the women of the United States"
Secretary Houston declares that they
can do their bit most effectively in
the national emergency by practicing
effective thrift in their households.

The appeal was prompted by ques-
tions as to the service women can
render the nation in producing and
conserving agricultural products.

"Every woman can render impor-
tant service to the nation in its
present emergency," says the appeal.
She need not leave her home or
abandon her home duties to help
the armed forces. She can help to
feed our armies and help to supply
food to those beyond the seas by
practicing effective thrift in her
own household.

How to Save Food.

"Every ounce of food the house-
wife saves from being wasted in her
home—all food which she or her
children produce in the garden and
can preserve—every garment which
care and skillful repair make it
unnecessary to replace—all lessens
that which households draft on the
already insufficient world supplies.

"To save food the household must
learn to plan economical and prop-
erly balanced meals which, while
nourishing each member of the family
properly, do not encourage over-eat-
ing or other excessive and wasteful
practices."

"It is her duty to use all effective
methods to protect food from spoila-
ge by heat, dirt, mice or insects. She
must acquire the culinary ability to
utilize every bit of edible food that
comes into her home."

"She must learn to use such foods
as vegetables, beans, peas and milk
products as partial substitutes for
meat. She must make it her business
to see that nothing nutritious is
thrown away or wasted."

Must Save Every Ounce.

"Waste in any individual household
may seem insignificant, but if only
a single ounce of edible food, on the
average, is allowed to spoil or be
thrown away in each of our 20,000,000
homes, over 1,300,000 pounds of
material would be wasted each day."

"It takes the fruit of many acres
and the work of many people to raise,
prepare and distribute 464,000,000
pounds of food a year. Every ounce
of food thrown away, therefore, tends
also to waste the labor of an army
of busy citizens."

"Clothing is largely an agricultural
product and represents the results of
labor on the sheep ranges, in cotton
fields and in mills and factories.
Whenever a useful garment is need-
lessly discarded, material needed to
keep some one warm or dry may be
consumed merely to gratify a passing
fancy. Women would do well to look
upon clothing at this time particu-
larly from the utilitarian point of view."

Dying Soldier Urges Son To Fight for His Country

Joliet, Ill., May 6.—Francis B.
Young 72 years old, a civil war
veteran, died here this afternoon.
In his last moments, he said to his
only son, Edward:

"Your great-grandfather died in
the revolution; your great-grand-
father died in the war of 1812, and I
was in the civil war with four of my
brothers, three of whom were killed.
I want you to enlist and keep up the
fighting honor of your family."

Brother of Fritz Maisel Playing on Pacific Coast

George Maisel, brother of the
Yankee second baseman, is now play-
ing with the San Francisco club of the
Pacific Coast league.

Los Angeles Twirler Is Given Gate by Portland

"Lefty" Schatzlein, the young Los
Angeles pitcher, who went to Hono-
lulu with the Portland team, has
drawn his unconditional release.

Salt Lake Shoots Young Third-Sacker Back a Notch

The Salt Lake City club has trans-
ferred Barney Kearns, a young third
baseman, to the Butte Northwestern
league club.

Mamaux's Smoke Fails to Bother Anyone This Year

Mamaux, the smokiest of National
league pitchers, isn't bothering any-
body to a great extent as yet with his
speed.

BEVERIDGE GIVES OUTLINE OF PLANS IN CITY SCHOOLS

Newly-Elected Superintendent
Declares He Will Conserve
Goods in Old and Add Best
in New.

LIKES SCIENTIFIC SYSTEM

Changed Conditions Should Be
Met Fully Through Public
Instruction.

READY FOR HARD WORK

J. H. Beveridge, whose election as
superintendent of the Omaha schools
awaits only formal confirmation by
the Board of Education, last night
outlined to The Bee his ideas of
school management.

The New Program.

These are some of the things the
new director plans to do:

Conserve everything in the exist-
ing system that is found to be
sound and valuable as a part of
the most modern scheme of educa-
tion.

Study carefully conditions as they
develop and adopt new ideas to
meet peculiar requirements.

Make such changes as may be
in line with recent scientific re-
searches in education and school
administration.

Take the people of Omaha into my confidence and as far as prac- ticable meet new demands that inevitably must follow the na- tion's entry into the world war.

Wide Scope to Fill.

"I believe in the scientific method,"
declared Mr. Beveridge. "I am not
inflexible to the larger opportunities
presented in the new field and I real-
ize, too, the increased responsibilities."
"My aim shall be to measure fully
up to these opportunities and respon-
sibilities and to place the Omaha
schools in the front rank among cities
of the first class."

"Everything that brain and sweat
can accomplish, in-so-far as I have
the light to see and the physical ability
to do, shall be done."

"I have in mind a number of en-
largements based upon what has been
accomplished in the Council Bluffs
schools. All that has practical educa-
tional value in the system worked
out across the river shall be utilized
in my new field of endeavor."

Congratulated by Many.

Superintendent Beveridge received
many congratulations during the day
on his election. He said he expected
to go over the situation carefully with
board members and take advantage of
their experience and more intimate
knowledge of requirements. By Mon-
day, he said, he hoped to be in position
to make a more extended statement
covering his plans.

Rawitzer Heirs Lose Case; White Recovers Bank Deposit

Lincoln, May 6.—(Special.)—The
Nebraska supreme court today re-
versed the decision of the Douglas
county district court which awarded
the heirs of the late Albert H. Rawit-
zer a verdict of \$5,473 against the Mu-
tual Benefit Health and Accident
association.

A decision of the Douglas county
court upholding the Omaha school
district in refusing to admit qualified
nonresident students to the high
school upon payment of the statutory
fee was also reversed.

An injunction restraining Elias
Holovitchner, president of the school
board, and Superintendent Graff from
collecting \$250 expenses for a trip to
the fourth international congress on
school hygiene at Buffalo, allowed by
the school board, was sustained.

The decision of the Burr county
court granting Albert S. White's peti-
tion against the state bank guaranty
fund for \$8,000 deposited in the de-
funct Farmers' bank at Decatur for
the Central State bank of Omaha was
upheld.

Harry Spanell Convicted Of Killing Colonel Butler

Coleman, Tex., May 6.—A verdict
of guilty of murder was returned to-
night by the jury in the case of Harry
J. Spanell, charged with the killing of
Lieutenant-Colonel M. C. Butler, and
punishment was fixed at five years
imprisonment.

Spanell almost collapsed when the
verdict was read. The verdict will be
appealed.

Spanell was indicted for killing his
wife and Lieutenant-Colonel Butler,
at Alpine, on the night of July 20,
1916. He was acquitted of the charge
of killing his wife, Mrs. Crystal Hol-
land Spanell.

Government Places Credits and Shipping Shares Are Firm

Berlin, March 10.—The relatively
firm tone of German shipping shares
during the last few months is ex-
plained by the announcement that
the government is preparing to place
large credits at the disposal of the
German shipping companies. These
credits, operating over a long term
of years at moderate interest rates,
are intended to enable the companies
to respond quickly to post-war de-
mands.



HERO OF MARNE TELLS OF BATTLE

Big Chicago Crowd Hears Jof-
fre Describe Check of Ger-
man Rush on Paris.

ALL FRANCE AT BORDER

Chicago, May 6.—How the French
army, although improperly armed and
ammunitioned, met the Germans on
the Marne and whipped them in 1914,
was told briefly tonight by Marshal
Joffre in his second speech in America
before 15,000 shouting men, women
and children.

After the large amphitheater had
been filled, a fire destroyed a \$150,000
building a block from the meeting.
Firemen muffled the engines and the
audience was not alarmed.

Many workmen had been allowed
a half holiday to see the famous vis-
itors. Marshal Joffre addressed his
wildly cheering auditors as follows:

All France at Border
"Ladies and Gentlemen: I am happy
to salute the city of Chicago in this
assembly where all classes of society
are represented. This assembly re-
minds me of France at the moment
of the declaration of war in August,
1914. The Germans had assailed us
in a brutal attack, hoping within a
short time to destroy France by
many barbarous blows. The danger
was caught in the act."

"All the French flocked to the
border. The farmer, the workman, in
fact all French people were standing
at the border."

"The fight was hard, but at last
we were successful and stopped the
enemy. The battle of the Marne
stopped them completely at that time."

Greetings of the Army.
"We were in need of munitions. We
were in need of guns and rifles. Then
we took from the ranks of the army
all the special workmen to make
guns, bullets and bombs, and from
that time the French army is com-
prised of those who fight at the
front and those who make it possible
to fight at the front."

"There is the army at the front and
the army in the shops and factories;
and it is from the army at the front
and the army of the shops that I
bring greetings to you."

"I bring the greetings of the whole
French army to the population of
Chicago and above all to the work-
ingmen of this city, among whom I
am happy to find myself today."

Grand Island Men Admit Keeping Liquor in Garage

Grand Island, Neb., May 6.—(Special
Telegram.)—William H. Murphy,
George Bushie, W. F. Stickle and C.
C. May, all connected with the May-
Lunger garage of this city, yesterday
pleaded guilty to the charge of keep-
ing liquor in another place than their
residence and were fined \$100 and
costs each.

Robert Ward Loses Fortune As Federal League 'Angel'

New York, May 6.—That the late
Robert Boyd Ward, who at the time
of his death, October 18, 1915, was
president of the Brooklyn Federal
league club and vice president of the
Federal league, lost a fortune in base
ball was disclosed today. A report of
the appraisal of his estate, which prior
to his entrance in the base ball ven-
ture had been estimated at more than
\$3,000,000, had decreased to \$1,739,100.
Mr. Ward was known as the "angel"
of the tottering Federal league, start-
ed in 1912. His losses were \$651,800.

The Price Booster



SLAYER IS TAKEN FROM POSSE BY MOB AND HANGED

Star Paley, Who Killed Travel-
ing Salesman, Lynched by
Body of Arizona
Citizens.

EVENT CLOSE TO FLORENCE

Deputy Sheriffs Forced to
Give Up Alleged Murderer
Who is Put to Death

DONE IN EARLY MORNING

Phoenix, Ariz., May 6.—Star Paley,
who killed James Ray Gibson, a trav-
eling salesman near Mesa, eighteen
miles east of this city last Thursday
night, was taken from deputy sheriffs
at 4 o'clock this morning this side of
Florence and hanged by a party of
Phoenix and Florence citizens.

Chinese Shipping Company Pays One Hundred Per Cent

(Correspondence of The Associated Press.)
Liverpool, March 6.—The China Mu-
tual Shipping company is again the
foremost dividend-paying shipping
company in England. This year it
has eclipsed all previous records. In
addition to duplicating the 100 per
cent dividend, which it has paid for
the last two years, it has voted a 100
per cent bonus to holders of its
common stock and a 66 2-3 per cent
bonus to holders of its Class B stock.
The company has also been able to
set aside considerable sums to be
added to reserve and depreciation.
The company's capital is about £600,000.

United States Capital To Be Put Into Japan

(Correspondence of The Associated Press.)
Tokio, March 6.—In connection
with the movement of co-operation
between Japanese and American busi-
ness men, announcement is made
here of plans to form a trust com-
pany under the name of "the Inter-
national Enterprise Trust company."
The capital was to be 20,000,000 yen,
or about \$100,000,000. The organizers
hope to see one-half of the capital
subscribed in the United States. A
commission will soon leave Japan for
the United States with the object of
interesting American capital. The
head office will be in Tokio, with
branch offices abroad.

Colored Man Accused Of Causing Girl's Downfall

Frank Robinson, 2501 Harney
street, colored, janitor of the Maples
apartments was arrested Saturday
afternoon charged with "aiding and
abetting" in the downfall of a 17-
year-old white orphan girl.

The girl alleges that Robinson ex-
ercised a hypnotic control over her.
Police believe the colored man
dazzled her by buying her fine
presents.

Fort Omaha Balloon Makes Night Journey Into Kansas

The flight of balloons from Fort
Omaha have become so frequent that
so far as Omaha people are concerned,
they attract little attention. However,
one that flew across the southern part
of this state and landed in Kansas
caused the farmers some wonderment.

Just before midnight a balloon was
sent up and at 5:30 o'clock Sunday
morning it passed a mile east of Fair-
bury, traveling at a height of about
200 feet. At 7:30 it landed near Man-
hattan, Kan., 110 miles in an air line
southwest of Omaha. The balloon
carried four men and the trip was re-
garded as a successful one. The men
will be back this morning, bringing
the bag with them.

FRENCH MAINTAIN CAPTURED RIDGE IN FACE OF DESPERATE ASSAULTS OF PRUSSIAN FOES

Repeated Counter Attacks of Germans in Furious
Efforts to Retake Lost Region Fail and Gallic
Troops Consolidate Territory Seized in
Brilliant Victory of Preceding Day.

FIERCE BATTLE OVER EIGHTEEN-MILE FRONT

Berlin War Office Chronicles Powerful Blows of Nivelle
Legions, Which It Declares Result in Failure to
Batter Way Through the Teuton Lines.

HAIQ'S MEN STAND FIRM AGAINST ONSLAUGHT

Paris, May 6.—Every gain scored by the French in yester-
day's brilliant advance, northeast of Soissons, was maintained
against numerous heavy counter attacks last night, the war of-
fice announced today.

Consolidation of this ground has made them masters of
most of the ridge crowned by the Chemin-Des-Dames, along a
front of more than eighteen miles.

CAPTIVES TOTAL.

The prisoners taken have reached a total of 5,800 and
seven cannon have been captured.

A violent artillery action has been in progress northwest of
Rheims. In the Champagne there has also been a terrific duel
of big guns.

In this region a fortified point of support near Mont Haut
was captured by the French and held against counter attacks.

BRITISH HOLDING GAINS.

London, May 6.—The British are successfully maintaining
themselves in the breach they have made in the Hindenburg
line near Bullecourt.

The Germans delivered a determined attack at this point
last night which entirely failed, and were balked again this
morning in a similar effort, the war office announced today, the
British fire breaking up the attempt.

Northwest of St. Quentin the Germans were foiled in an
effort to retake the ground lost Saturday east of La Ver-
guier, while their trenches further south were subjected to a
raid on a mile and a half front. Heavy damage was done their
defensive positions.

NEVER SO MANY TEUTON DEAD ON ONE FIELD BEFORE

Battle Ground Where French
and Germans Struggle Piled
High with Bodies of the
Kaiser's Men.

MOST BLOODY OF THE WAR More Prussian Slain Lie There Than on Any Other Spot in France.

From a Staff Correspondent of the As-
sociated Press.
Great Headquarters of the French
Armies in France, May 6.—Not only
have the last two days of fighting
along the Chemin-Des-Dames deliv-
ered more than 6,000 prisoners to the
French, but have given them posi-
tions whence they can operate on the
principal German defensive line oc-
cupying the crest on the northern side
of the Ailette valley.

Men returning from the lines assert
that the number of German dead ly-
ing on the battlefield is greater than
ever seen on one spot during the fight-
ing in France.

From Laffaux mill to Craonne the
entire Chemin-Des-Dames with the
exception of a very small section is
held firmly by the French, who have
thoroughly organized their gains in
defense of all the efforts to oust them.
Counter Blows Fail.

Counter attacks were tried by the
Germans last night at many points
with great masses of men who dis-
played the ferocity of desperation, but
they were beaten back again and
again.

The verve of the French troops of
all regiments, each one of which enu-
merates its neighbor in bravery, was too
much for the Germans, who surren-
dered in large bodies, unable to with-
stand the French impetuosity.

The French troops advanced so
rapidly that some of the German
heavy artillery could not be removed
and was captured together with some
of their field artillery.

Print Paper Magnates About To Approve Price-Fixing Plan

Washington, May 5.—News print
paper makers are about to approve a
plan for price fixing and supervision
of the distribution of their product by
the federal trade commission, which
was dropped recently when a New
York federal grand jury indicted the
manufacturers for trust law viola-
tions.

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