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RAIDERS SINK 11 SHIPS; DOLLARS FOR LIBERTY

NIGHT HALTS BOND DRIVE; WEARY COMMITTEES SEEK HOMES WITH POCKETS FULL

Thousands Added to Liberty Total in Strenuous Day's Work; Women Have Quarter Million to Their Credit; Printers Rally to Help Fill War Chest.

Omaha went far over the \$9,000,000 mark yesterday in the drive for Liberty bond subscriptions.

KEEP BUSY ALL DAY. the department stores, the insurance committee of 60 ment, manufacturers' team, retailers' committees, Boy Scouts, jobbers' committees and teams rom various fraternal and other organizations in the city kept up the charge until dark, hammering away at every door in the business district, solociting every employe in the shops and even invading residence districts to hustle subscriptions in the homes.

Figures were not available last night. The tired committees plodded on until night and then the members hurried home to supply, many with their pockets stuffed with subscriptions which they did not take time to turn in at headquarters.

BOY SCOUTS IN PARADE. At 10 o'clock the Boy Scouts pa-

raded the streets, disbanded and entered the office and store builings so-liciting everyone in sight. They met

her hair and subscribed.

In the strong wind the three immense gas bags of the free balloons at Fort Omaha swayed and swung for a quarter of an hour before they could ascend safely for the Liberty could ascend safely for the Liberty

Unfurls Huge Flag.

At 10:45 they finally were off. In the largest balloon were Pilot Leo will be assigned to one of five classes. Stevens, Lieutenant Colonel Fravell If he is dissatisfied with the position and Student-Sergeant Harley Brown of Lincoln, Earl Latimer of of Lincoln, Earl Latimer of Seattle and Dale Turnmen of Idaho Falls. As this balloon rose there was slowly unfurled from its basket the largest American flag in this part of include all physically fit men who the country, 60 by 90 feet. Even have nothing to keep them from servthis immense flag soon seemed a ing. Class number two will include small patch in the sky as the balloon; those less fit or those engaged in an rose rapidly to an altitude of 2,000 feet above Omaha.

In two smaller balloons were two Omaha boys making their solo flight class four will contain men who in the interests of Liberty bonds. below waved and cheered the boys be sand. They were not in the least nervous, though this was the disability or indispensability to the first time they ever sailed alone.

Drops Bond Literature.

As soon as the balloons reached the calm of higher altitudes they sailed more smoothly, heading towards Iowa. From the baskets came fluttering down on the city leaflets, books and pamphlets telling the reason why patriotic American citizens should buy Liberty bonds.

"They wi'l probably land in northeast Missouri," said Lieutenant Goodale, as he watched them from below. All the passengers promised to elegraph friends and the press when they land later in the day.

A number of visitors from the city as well as the families of officers in the fort watched the start of the Lib-erty flight. Mrs. Leo Stevens, who of the government are the first con-has taken many flights herself was an has taken many flights hersen, was an interested spectator. With her were Mrs. Howard White, wife of Captain Howard White, and Mrs. Boettcher, been exempted, however, will be questioned and assigned to their classes along with the registered men Omaha were on hand to witness the solo flight of their son and brother, Herbert Ryan. Friends of R. G. Durke, the Omaha boy piloting the third balloon, were also present.

Wished She Was Along. While Mrs. Ryan was somewhat nervous and anxious concerning the

safety of her son up in the clouds, his sister shared his own daring. "I only wish I could go along," she aughed. "If I were a boy I'd be at Fort Omaha, too."

The total subscriptions in Omaha

to this morning were \$8,839,930, hough it is known that there are others that have not yet been official-

y reported in.
The women's committee is meeting with splendid success in the various department stores where the women are maintaining booths and selling ands to the customers. The drive will continue with full en-No Similarity Between Cavell

husiasm until night. Mrs. Harriet Bone Necklace

Wins War Vegetable Prize

Washington, Oct. 20.—Mrs. Harriet
Bone Necklace of the Wakpanmni disciated Press today asked Jules Camman eyes, may be a crime, but not one Washington, Oct. 20.-Mrs. Harriet rict of the Pine Ridge Indian agency bon, general secretary to the ministry that endangered their army.

n South Dakota was today awarded a of foreign affairs, if he had seen the "Mata-Hari was a courtesan. It was prize of \$5 and a national certificate of the German press to point of merit by the National Emergency out similarities between the executions of Mata-Hari and Edith Cavell. tanned vegetables grown in a war rarden. This contest, for which the commission appropriated \$5,000, is being carried on in all Indian schools as vell surpasses belief. Miss Cavell was relations she had been able to make well as at hundreds of state and a woman, respectable and respected, by her mode of life. She merited no county fairs and scores of war gar- and devoted to charitable work. She indulgence. No comparison is possiden exhibits.

Women's teams working in various parts of the city and in booths at

President Approves New Plan Classifying Registrants According to Dependents and Industrial Value.

Washington, Oct. 20.-President Wilson has approved the new draft regulations which will be promulgated soon to govern the selection of with remarkable success.

"I didn't think I could afford to buy one this time," said one lady solicited by a scout, "but I hated to turn down a scout in this good work,"

I didn't think I could afford to the remainder of the registered men for the national army. The new plan aims to classify each of the 9,000,000 not yet drafted in his place in the national scheme of desense and to

> To every registered man a questionaire will be sent for him to fill out and return to his local board. Upon perusa, of the questionaire, he assigned him by the local board, he has the right of appeal to the district

board to change his status. Class number one, the first from which the armies will be drawn, will industry necessary to the prosecution of the war; class three, those still less fit or highly skilled operators; should be the last to be taken. Class While anxious friends and relatives five will be known as the "discard ciass" and in it will be placed those either on account of total physical

government in other service. The local boards will immediately men under their jurisdiction and to each of these they will mail a questionaire resembling a very rigid the questionaire to the board, which will immediately assign them to their respective classes. Each man's draft order number wil: be entered on his mony was performed. questionaire and will determine his Louis, Joe and Jose order in the class columns at the local cousins of Vigillita, were arrested Fri-

board headquarters. First Draft Not Affected.

It is emphasized that the 687,000 men already drawn will not be affectwho have not been called as yet.

he will be assigned to class five, age, which probably never will be called T

By the time the selection begins, it assignment to a less liable class. This learned that she had been kidnaped is expected greatly to facilitate the by Vigillita Friday forenoon. quick drawing of men as the needs of

the government dictate. Details of the new sysetem were explained tonight by Secretary of War Caniglia family, living at 1920 South school without outside aid. Baker and Provost Marshal General Eleventh street, and celebrated the The eldest daughter was Crowder at a dinner at New York



solicited by a scout, "but I hated to turn down a scout in this good work," whereupon she drew a pencil from her hair and pencil from her hair and the solicited by a scout, "but I hated to turn down a scout in this good work," aims to classify each of the 9,000,000 VIGILLITA TAKEN WITH GIRL RKIDE AFTER NIGHT SEARCH, MOTHER'S PLIGHT DISCLOSED

Jail Doors Yawn for Alleged Kidnaper of 16-Year-Old High School Girl; 'Held for Investigation; Girl Turned Over to Matron; Mother Tells of Struggles to Keep Home.

With his bride of one day, Sebastiano Vigillita, 1920 South Eleventh street, is held at the city jail for investigation. His wife, formerly Miss smiled gamely, busily throwing out wholly unfit for military service, Ellen Cehler, a 16-year-old high school girl, is detained in the matron's department.

The couple were arrested Saturday compile a list of all the registered morning at the home of a friend near Thirteenth and William streets by Detectives Murphy and Dolan after an cross-examination. Men will be al- all-night search through the downlowed seven days in which to return town hotels and rooming houses. The arrest is a climax of a flight to Papillion, where a hasty marriage cere-

Louis, Joe and Josephine Caniglia, day night charged with complicity in the alleged kidnaping and arraigned in police court Saturday. They were released on \$1,500 bonds fixed

Joe Caniglia is said to have called Friday morning upon an Omaha attorney and requested him to accompany Vigillita and his prospective bride to Papillion.

Alleged Misstatement of Age.

and Farnam streets at 10 o'clock Friday morning, from which point they drove directly to Papillion. There father for the farnam streets at 10 o'clock Friday morning from which point they family together since the death of the In drawing the men for service day morning, from which point they lammy together such a class No. 1 will first be exhausted; drove directly to Papillion. There father five years ago.

In their little rented cottage in the lawer introduced them to Justice In their little rented cottage in numerical order. If a man is called of the Peace Wheat, who issued a South Eleventh street Mrs. Cehler. for physical examination and turned marriage license upon the statement a frail woman of about 40 years and

wedding the rest of the day.

Murder and Mata-Hari Execution



MRS, ELLEN VIGILLITA.

down on account of total disability of the girl that she was 19 years of crippled, kept the wolf from the door The girl's mother, Mrs. Barry Ceh- Omaha postoffice and various restauler, 1926 South Eleventh street, last rants. Her husband died leaving her night told Captain of Police Heitfield with three children, Reinholdt Cehis emphasized, all will have a chance that when she returned home from ler, a boy 11 years old; Bertha, 5 for appeal to their district boards for work her daughter was missing, and years old, and the 16-year-old daughter who figured in the marriage at that have reached the office of John Papillion. Although the youngest L. Kennedy, federal fuel administra-It was learned that after the couple daughter was barely a year old when tor for Nebraska. The complaints were married they returned to Omaha, the father died, Mrs. Cehler has suc- come from various parts of the state. to the home of Vigillati's cousins, the ceeded in keeping the children in

The eldest daughter was a freshman at Central High school; the boy is a puril in the Fifth grade and the youngest child is a member of the First grade at Lincoln school.

St. Louis Will Sell Coal at \$3 Per Ton

St. Louis, Oct. 19.-The board of estimate and apportionment of St. Louis today approved the plan of the director of public welfare that the city establish 12 coal yards at which fuel will be sold to the poor

at a low price. The board approved an appropriation of \$25,000 for the purpose. The aldermen will be asked to vote the money at once so the yards can be opened within three weeks. It is planned to sell the coal at 12 cents bushel or \$3 a ton.

WILLED HI VIII

Seven Zeppelins Attack East Coast Towns: French Bring Down Airship Near Alsatian Border.

French Bag Four Zeps in Night Raid

BULLETIN. On the French Front in France, Oct. 20 .- Four German Zeppelins were destroyed or forced to land in various districts of France in the course of a raid undertaken by these hostile aircraft during last

London, Oct. 20.-Twenty-seven persons were killed and 53 injured in last night's Zeppelin raid.

At midnight six or seven airships raided the eastern and northern coasts of England, dropping bombs at various points, including a fewein the London area, according to an official preliminary hearing at Chadronstatement just issued. In last night's airship raid the

casualties in all districts were: "Killed, 27; injured, 53. There was some material damage to houses and early last April, while she was making business premises."

Seven Zeppelins in Group. An East Coast Town, England, Oct. four going in one direction and three ernoon. in another. At 11:30 o'clock a Zep-11:15. The noise of its engines were appointment, which she avoided.

Sowell

in going to Crites' office that night to catch the defendants.

situation charged against the defend-ants. He said Mrs. Hood, Sutton and fore noon. She did not testify at the

Agreement Reached

Fuel Administrator Calls State Dealers for Conference

Mr. Kennedy will go to Washing-ton today to confer with fuel administrators from a number of states called together by Dr. Garfield, fed-

eral fuel administrator. Speaking of the complaints of coal shortage, Mr. Kennedy said: "The situation as to anthracite coal

is particularly acute. A great many people use base burners and must have hard coal. There are also a few extreme cases of specific hardship, because of the lack of steam coal. Cars are being traced and pushed through wherever possible. The pres-

Complaints of shortages in the coal | the situation worse by buying in adsupply are the principal grievances vance of their requirements. With co-operation on that line, and mutual understanding, conditions will be improved, so far as practicable and possible, he said.

On his return from Washington Mrs. Kennedy will be ready to state definitely what he hopes to accomplish, and the lines on which coal will be handled and distributed. Before he goes to Washington he expects to have a conference with the local retail coal dealers, and with the city officials and others interested. So far as possible, he will also complete his committees throughout the

Month's Supply Here.

Dealers assert that there is enough lomestic coal in the yards to supply ments made to the upper lake ports before navigation closes. When lake navigation closes the hard coal situation will be materially relieved."

Mr. Kennedy hopes those who have the strike will be settled long before stocks in storage are sold. However, the strike will be settled long before stocks in storage are sold. stocks in storage are sold. However, Magazine, formerly the Royal Peo-Mr. Kennedy hopes those who have a sufficient present supply of coal will be willing to permit others who are sufficient to keep the furnaces in the sufficient to keep the sufficient to without it to have the incoming sup-ply. Those who have provided for their present needs should not make plants running longer than a week.

TWO DESTROYERS AND 9 MERCHANT VESSELS ARE LOST

British Convoy Almost Wiped Out By Two German Shipping Pirates In North Sea; Most Serious Disaster to Allied Merchant Marine Interests Since War Began.

London, Oct. 20 .- Two German raiders attacked and sunk 11 of a convoy of vessels in the North Sea Wednesday. Two British destroyers escorting the merchant ships were among the vessels destroyed.

Three merchant vessels escaped during the action. The official announcement of the British war office says the destroyers sunk were the Mary Rose and the Strong Bow and the merchantmen lost included five Norwegian, three Swedish and one Danish hulls sunk without warning. ALL ON DESTROYERS LOST.

All the officers-and men of the

The statement declares untrue the

The hostile raiders, it appears, suc-

ceeded in evading the British watch-

ers on dark nights on both the out-

The admiralty statement reads:

"Two very fast and heavily armed

German raiders attacked a convoy in

the North Sea about midway between

the Shetland islands and the Nor-

British destroyers, his majesty's ships Mary Rose, Lieutenant Commander Charles Fox, and Strong Bow, Lieu-

"Their gallant action held the Ger-

Thirty Norwegians were rescued by

The raiders, which were heavily armed, showed anxiety to escape be-

fore they could be interrupted by

British forces, adds the official state-

ment, and made no attempt to rescue

Left Crews to Drown.

before British forces could intercept

them, no effort was made to rescue

the crews of the sunken British de-

strovers and the Germans left the

doomed merchant ships while these

were still sinking, thus enabling the

British patrol craft, which arrived shortly afterward, to rescue some

thirty Norwegians and others, regard-ing whom the details are not yet

known. The German navy by this

act once more and further degraded

itself by this disregard of the hostoric

One Hundred and Forty-five Lost.

on this subject states that the attack

took place within territorial waters in

the neighborhood of the Shetland

island and that all the escort vessels,

including the destroyers, were sunk with the exception of one escort fish-

ing steamer. The statement as to the locality of the attack is untrue,

as is also the statement regarding the

"The enemy raiders succeeded in

evading the British watching squad-

rons on long, dark nights, both on

their hurried outward dash and their

"It is regretted that all the eighty-

eight officers and men of his majesty's service Mary Rose and forty-seven

officers and men of his majesty's serv-

ice Strong Bow were lost.'

destruction of the escort vessels.

"The German official communique

chivalry of the sea.

The official statement further says:

'Anxious to make good their escape

the crews of the sunken destroyers.

escape.

patrol craft.

ward and homeward dash.

Mary Ross and the Strong Bow were

CHADRON TRIAL ENDED BY JUDGE; German story to the effect that the attack occurred in the territorial waters JURY DISMISSED of the Shetland islands.

Action Based on Disclosure That Complainants Accepted Situation When Alleged Blackmail Occurred.

Alliance, Neb., Oct. 20 .- (Special wegian coast on Wednesday. Two Telegram.)-The Chadron case came to an abrupt end here late today when ludge Grimes threw the case out

tenant Commander Edward Brooks, which formed the anti-submarine escourt and dismissed the jury. cort, at once engaged the enemy ves-sels and fought until they were sunk, Defendants in the case, which involved a charge of alleged blackmail, after a short and unequal engageweres Steve Maloney, Harvey Wolf, ment. W. S. Dolan, Charles W. Pipkin, Gus man raiders sufficiently long to enable three merchant vessels to effect their Tylee, Phil Winckler, Frank K. Motes and Allan G. Fischer.

Judge Griffes had previously in-structed the jury to find for the de-

The cause for this unexpected action on the part of the court was the dis-closure that Mrs. Robert Hood, County Attorney E. D. Crites and other complainants consented last spring to go to Crites' office in order that the alleged blackmail attempt might be made Judge Grimes said the evidence showed the object of Crites and others

Details of Meeting.

Judge Grimes said that when Mrs. Hood and Crites consented to go to Crites' office they consented to the Crites admitted that Elsie Phelps had arranged the meeting in Crites' office. Mrs. Hood, young wife of Robert Hood, aged millionaire of Chadron, was on the witness stand shortly be-

She was visibly nervous at first. She replied to quustions in a distinct voice-The witness said she first saw Phil Winckler, Omaha private detective, calls in Chadron. Later, she said, she saw him enter a building on the premises of her home. Winckler, Mrs. 20.—Seven Zeppelins crossed the Hood said, went past a house where east coast at about 8 o'clock last night, she was calling five times in one aft-

Tylee and other defendants were pelin passed out on the homeward seen at different times and places, she journey. The airships dropped six said. Sh told of a telephone call from bombs at 11 o'clock and three at Mrs. Phelps about 11, asking for an

Weds On Same Date as Mother and Grandmother

An old custom observed for more than a half century in the Newell family of Plainview, Neb., was carried out when Wallace D. Edington of Oswego, N. Y., obtained a license in county court to wed Jean Newell. Miss Newell's grandmother and her mother were both married on October 20. It was her mother's wish that sha wed on t'is same date.

Grand Army Veterans Are to Reach Home Tonight

Nebraska Grand Army veterans who went to the national encampment at Vicksburg will reach home tonight. A special train bringing the Nebraskans will arrive in Lincoln at 11 o'clock. From there the veterans will scatter, going to their respective homes on local trains. There are 475 in the party.

Minneapolis Editor Held For Discouraging Recruits

Minneapolis, Minn., Oct. 20.-D. R. Johnson, editor of the People's