

## MILWAUKEE BOMB WAS INTENDED TO KILL CHURCHMEN

Investigation Points to Deliberate Attempt to Intimidate Witnesses Called in Murder Trial.

(By Associated Press.) Milwaukee, Wis., Nov. 26.—Six suspects are being held tonight in connection with the explosion of the bomb which Saturday night dealt death to nine members of Milwaukee's police force and one civilian at police headquarters as an examination was being made of the instrument.

"We have a part confession which if it develops, may lead to the arrest of the persons who were instrumental in the bomb plot," said Captain of Detective John T. Sullivan today. The Department of Justice at Washington is co-operating with the state authorities to determine if there is any federal jurisdiction in the matter.

"It is time that a certain gang of assassins dwelling in this city be brought to justice," said Mayor Daniel A. Hoan in a statement today. "No expense or energy should be spared in dealing with those who attempt to terrorize the people and violate the law."

Mayor Hoan requested that all flags be displayed at half mast in honor of the victims of the explosion. It was believed by the police that the bomb, which was found against a wall of the church, was timed to explode about 8 o'clock Saturday night during services at the edifice.

The explosion, it was thought, was intended to dispose of church members, making it impossible for them to appear at the trial of the eleven Italians planned to start on Wednesday on a murder charge in connection with a riot of several weeks during a religious service at the church.

At that time two detectives were killed. Twenty-five arrested. Twenty-five Italians are under arrest, including Giuseppe Mazzini, the Italian who carried the bomb from the basement of the Italian Evangelical church to the police station, but no action has been taken by the police as the result of the questioning which the prisoners underwent today.

The fact that the bomb had been placed in the basement of the church and timed to explode when the church was crowded, and that considerable enmity existed between Rev. August Guiliano, pastor of the church, and some unknown persons, has caused the police to look to that quarter for a key to the mystery.

Gruesome Sights in Wreckage. The casualties which resulted from the explosion remained at 11 dead and two injured, no other bodies having been found when the demolished room in police headquarters was searched. Many gruesome sights confronted the searchers and great crowds of curious persons stood outside the building anxious to glimpse the scene.

The federal, state and county officials, as well as detectives from the police department from Chicago are investigating the facts surrounding the tragedy, and by some it was intimated that through the peculiar construction of the bomb the makers might be known to the authorities.

The trial of 11 men who were said to be connected with the Bay View riots several weeks ago, when a religious meeting held by the priest was broken up, is set for Wednesday. Rev. Mr. Guiliano has stated his determination to appear as a prosecuting witness and there is some thought by the police that the bomb may have been placed by persons who wished to prevent him and others of his congregation from testifying against them.

BRITISH AIRMEN BATTLE WITH GUN CREWS AT 30 FEET (Continued from Page One.)

hurt. He immediately came under rifle and machine gun fire, but he found a German rifle with some ammunition and engaged the enemy singlehanded. As he fired he worked his way back until he reached one of his own patrols.

Makes Face at Enemy. There is not much humor in fighting of this nature, but one incident occurred which is making the whole British air service laugh today. One of the youngest British airmen was flying at a low altitude when four enemy machine guns opened on him. He swooped down and shot three of his opponents as he swept by. The fourth machine gun kept firing and the aviator, in a spirit of boyish mischief, leaned over the side of his car and wriggled his fingers in joyous derision at the German. Just as he was in the midst of this interesting performance his opponent hit a bullet squarely through the palm of the aviator's open hand.

The aviator presented himself at a dressing station and when queried admitted the truth with crestfallen face. His consolation for his wound was roars of laughter and advice to be more polite to a Boche in the future.

MRS. DE SAULLES TELLS HER STORY OF INDIGNITIES (Continued from Page One.)

on August 3, Mrs. De Saulles' replies to her attorneys' questions were in such a low tone they were scarcely audible to the jury. At the court's suggestion she told much of the story without questioning.

Promised to Return Child. The witness said that early on August 3 her former husband telephoned to her asking that she send "little Jack" over to "The Box."

There was a pause and finally the witness said in a weary tone: "I don't remember much more."

With the court's permission Mr. Uterhart led the witness with questions which apparently served to refresh her memory.

Mrs. De Saulles said that when she reached the place where her boy was, she entered and presently found herself facing De Saulles.

Husband Holds Child. "I said, 'I've come to take Jack home with me,'" said Mrs. De Saulles. "He looked at me and said: 'You can't have him.'"

There was a pause, then the witness said: "I still seem to hear those words."

After another silence, longer than the first, Mrs. De Saulles added: "I felt stunned then. Something was wrong with my head."

These words came in a faltering voice and spaced with intervals during which the witness seemed to be striving to recall something.

Finally she said: "That is all I remember."

There was another silence, then Justice Manning asked: "When did you regain your senses?"

"The next I knew was when I found Mrs. Seaman at my side," was the reply.

Mrs. Seaman is the wife of Sheriff Phineas Seaman.

Her story ended, Justice Manning told Mrs. De Saulles she might leave the court room and adjourned the trial until tomorrow.

American Casualties in France Reported by General Pershing

Washington, Nov. 26.—General Pershing today reported the following casualties:

PRIVATE JOSEPH L. BOYCE, infantry, of Pittston, Pa., died November 11 of pneumonia, with acute dilation of the heart.

BUGLER MARION F. STODARD, infantry, of Silver Springs, N. Y., died November 15, accidental bullet wound.

CORPORAL HORACE FOULDS, headquarters company, infantry, of Newark, N. J., died November 25 of nephritis.

## SENATOR STONE NOW DEMANDS MORE WAR

Wants United States to Issue Declaration Against Germany's Allies, Austria, Turkey and Bulgaria.

Washington, Nov. 26.—Declarations of war against Austria, Turkey and Bulgaria, Chairman Stone of the senate foreign relations committee declared today, seem "exceedingly advisable to simplify a situation now anomalous."

"We are, in fact," he said, "now at war with Germany's allies."

Senator Stone's only reservation was that such action by congress should be in harmony with the policy of the executive branch of the government.

Has Whole Support. Although he voted against the declaration of war on Germany, Senator Stone has reiterated that the war once begun has his whole support.

His statement today was taken as indicative of the agitation for war on Germany's allies, which will face congress when it convenes a week from today.

"There should be an understanding, of course," said Senator Stone, "between the two branches of the government before any action is taken. But we are, in fact, now at war with Germany's allies. The situation is anomalous. It would, in my opinion, simplify matters greatly if we should formally declare war against Germany's allies. It seems to me exceedingly advisable."

Are Fighting Italy. "I have understood that some, if not a large number of Austrian troops have been on the western front. They may now or soon be actually fighting against the American forces. Anyway, the Austrians are desperately engaged with Italy, which is one of our allies, just as much as France or England."

To have war formally declared against the German allies also, said

Senator Stone, would simplify matters of domestic concern, such as measures to prevent espionage.

New or amended war tax legislation, according to Senator Stone, who also is a member of the senate finance committee, should not be undertaken until after a thorough survey of the situation. He said there was no doubt that in many respects the new war tax law can be improved and probably will be to remove inequalities and injustices. The session, he predicted, would be a long one.

## Stabilization of Bread Production Helps Farmers

Washington, D. C., Nov. 26.—Stabilization of bread production by government supervision extending from the wheat field to the bakery with a consequent elimination of hoarding and speculation makes it possible for the farmer to receive 40 per cent of the price paid for the loaf of bread, the food administration announced today. It was pointed out that last year the farmers' returns represented less than 20 per cent of the selling price of bread.

Federal control of production has had a decidedly stabilizing influence on all branches of the industry, with the result, according to the food experts, that a marked decrease in bread prices has been effected recently in many cities.

## World-Herald is Reaching Into the County Treasury

The bill of the World-Herald for publishing the 1917 Douglas county delinquent tax list has been filed with the county clerk, calling for \$2,989.45. The advertisement was measured by the Warfield agency at 1,735 column inches, which, at the rate made by the World-Herald for city official advertising, would have figured for the same space only \$2,115. A little difference to the taxpayers of \$774.

## Professor of Journalism Dies Suddenly on Train

New York, Nov. 26.—Prof. Franklin Matthews of the faculty of the Columbia University of Journalism, died suddenly on a train entering the city today. He was 37 years of age.

## Escaped German Soldier Tells of Officers' Brutality

Sioux Falls, S. D., Nov. 26.—(Special.)—Serving a year and three months in the German trenches and making his escape from a hospital in Belgium while recovering from wounds and coming to the United States as a stowaway on a ship is part of the record of Herman Schmidt, spending the winter on a Charles Mix county farm. Although he served in the German army, Schmidt is as patriotic as the most loyal American and announces that he will take out citizenship papers as soon as he is permitted to do so.

After making his way to the United States he took up his residence in Montana and will return to that state in the spring. The tales he tells of the brutality of some of the German officers in handling their men and other unfavorable conditions behind the German line would make the average red-blooded American more anxious than ever to continue the present war until Germany has been completely defeated. Schmidt, glad to escape from the bondage of the German empire, already has become an out-and-out American and is not at all backward about letting it be known.

## Electrical Workers' Strike On Pacific Coast Settled

San Francisco, Nov. 26.—Pacific coast locals of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers have agreed by a majority vote to accept the settlement terms proposed by the president's mediation board in adjusting their differences with the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph company, L. C. Grasser, vice president of the brotherhood, said here today. Immediately following tabulation of the referendum vote returns Grasser notified the various unions to return immediately to work.

The terms propounded by the mediation board, of which Secretary of Labor William B. Wilson is chairman, provided for a revision of working rules and hours, an increase of 50 cents a day for electrical workers and recognition of the girl operators' newly formed union.




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In this group you will find some very handsome winter coats—made of warm, beautiful fabrics. Materials and colors that are in favor.

Alterations are without extra charge.

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Pony hose are best for children because they are good looking, durable and always satisfactory to both the little folks and their mothers. Pony hose of cotton lisle and fibre, in white, tan and black.

Infants' cashmere hose with silk heels and toes, white, tan and black, 35c.

Infants' silk and wool hose, 60c.

Infants' silk hose, 59c, 75c, \$1.

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Two qualities, in suitable weight for suits and costumes. All fine silk, in rich colors of taupe, cunard, wisteria, plum, hunter, seal, tobacco, burgundy, black.

**Fur Effects**

The most wonderful fabrics in plush, suitable for stoles, capes, muffs and trimmings. These pile fabrics represent the highest attainment in the art of manufacturing fabrics.

If you have tried the rest, Now try the best. This is their 70<sup>th</sup> year



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**The Victor's service to the Nation at war**

In the trenches  
In camp  
On shipboard  
In the hospitals  
At Y.M.C.A. centres  
With the folks back home

**Music - a war-time necessity**

A famous general once said that the only enemies he ever feared entered the battle with a song on their lips.

Patriotism is three parts emotion and music is the language of the emotions.

Courage is born of the heart and music speaks straight to the heart.

In times that try men's souls, every force which keeps the nation's spirit bright is a great and positive asset. Every means of combating trial with happiness must be carefully conserved and fostered.

A nation at war requires food for its soul as well as for its body. The morale of the fighting forces must be maintained. The mental and moral resources of the people must be preserved at their full vigor. Recreational and cultural activities must provide the needed relaxation, revive the drooping spirits, soften the sting of sorrow, instill new ardors of bravery and determination. The sound of laughter must be heard in the land.

Instinctively men turn to music for entertainment and inspiration. Music speaks a tongue that all can understand, that nothing else can speak. It reaches down to the hidden springs of feeling, replenishes and refreshes them. To the mysterious power of music, the pulse responds and hopes run high. Under its healing influence, gloom and despair lose their evil grip.

Imagine, if you can, a nation going into war without the thrill of music! Imagine, if you can, a nation battling through the dark days of a prolonged struggle without the heartening comfort of music!

The Victrola is literally the nation's chief source of music. More Americans—and Americans in the making—have learned "The Star Spangled Banner" from the Victrola than from any other one source. The Victrola is in millions of homes. It is in camp, on shipboard, in the trenches, the hospitals, the schools, and the churches. It is the principal source of cheerfulness and entertainment to the soldiers and sailors of Uncle Sam. "Back home" among the folks behind the army—the farmers, the men and women in the fields and the factories, in city and in country, the Victrola is one of the greatest—if not the greatest—means of diversion.

It is the mission of the artist to create beauty and pleasure. It is the mission of the Victrola to carry them directly to the people, to plant them in their homes and thus to contribute to their mental and spiritual well-being.

The tremendous popularity and use of the Victrola and Victor Records indicate how strongly established they are in the affections of the people, how completely they are fulfilling a national need.

The Victrola performs no mean service to the nation.

Victor Talking Machine Company, Camden, N. J., U. S. A.