

## DOWN AIRCRAFT WHICH FIGURED IN LONDON RAID

One German Plane is Known to Have Been Destroyed; Two of Crew Captured Alive.

## BULLETIN.

London, Dec. 19.—Ten persons were killed and 70 injured in London during last night's air raid. Outside of London five persons were injured.

The following official communication in regard to casualties was given out:

"Last night's air raid casualties were 10 killed and 70 injured in London; only five injured outside London."

"Several fires occurred. The material damage was not serious. There was no damage to naval or military establishments."

London, Dec. 19.—One of the German airplanes which took part in last night's raid over England was brought down and another is believed to have been destroyed, the war office announces. From 16 to 20 raiders, divided into six groups, endeavored to reach London, but only five succeeded in dropping bombs on the city.

The raider known definitely to have been destroyed was hit by fire of anti-aircraft guns and finally dropped into the sea off Kent. Two of the crew, all three were captured alive by an armed trawler.

There is reason to believe another raider dropped into the English channel, says the report.

A British pilot fired two drums of ammunition into a raider as it was dropping bombs on London from a height of 13,000 feet.

After the main attacks of the raiders ceased a single airplane flew over London at about 9 o'clock.

All the British machines which went up to engage the raiders have returned safely.

## Omaha Boy Rescued When U. S. Subsea Sinks in Collision

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by submarine F-3 in home waters during a fog Monday afternoon.

The F-3 was undamaged and picked up five survivors of its victim.

Secretary Daniels announced the disaster late today in a brief statement, which gave no further details.

Lieutenant A. E. Montgomery, commanding officer of the F-1, was among the five saved. His mother, Mrs. Julia Montgomery Pratt, lives at Fort H. G. Wright, N. Y.

## THOSE WHO WERE SAVED.

J. M. Schmittauer, machinist, Hills City, Tenn.

Henry L. Brown, gunner's mate, Macon, Ga.

Joseph J. Burns, chief gunner's mate, Macon, Ga.

John J. Stewart, ship's cook, mother, Mrs. Celia B. Campbell, Huron, S. D.

## LIST OF DEAD.

The list of those lost was announced by the Navy department as follows:

John R. Belt, seaman, mother, Mrs. J. E. Belt, Silsbee, Tex.

Frank M. Bernard, machinist mate, sister, Amelia Quintal, Oakland, Calif.

William L. Cartwright, seaman, Cal.

Harry L. Corson, chief electrician, next of kin, Hazel M. Corson, Long Beach, Cal.

James Goonan, chief gunner's mate, Simon Greenberg, electrician, first class, Philadelphia.

Dudley Stough, chief gunner's mate, wife, Mary Stough, Vallejo, Cal.

Charles F. Vincent, electrician, father, Philip S. Vincent, Exeter, Cal.

Thomas A. Walsh, machinist mate, mother, Mrs. Anna A. O'Brien, Hilliard, Wash.

Clyde W. Wyatt, machinist mate, mother, Mrs. Nellie Martin, Venice, Cal.

Edward E. Hall, machinist mate, wife, West Seattle, Wash.

Ray E. Scott, electrician, wife, Val-

lejo, Cal.

Albert P. Smith, machinist mate, sis-

ter, Florence S. Stebbins, Merced, Calif.

Guy R. Stewart, chief machinist mate, father, Grant Stewart, Los Angeles, Calif.

Lyman F. Lovely, machinist mate, mother, Lyman Lovely, Denver, Colo.

Ralph E. McLuer, electrician, De-

troit, Mich.

Duncan A. McRae, electrician, sis-

ter, Florence M. McRae, Blain, Wash.

John P. Messange, chief machinist's mate, Philadelphia.

Grover E. Metz, machinist's mate, San Francisco, Cal.

## Thousands Enroll In Omaha's Big Christmas Drive

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self, so I think I will contribute some of the money to such a good cause," he said.

Helen Meyers, 10-year-old child suffering from infantile paralysis, sent the Christmas money she has saved to headquarters to take out a Red Cross membership.

Pete Jolly, plain clothes man, and Harry Ulmer, traffic officer, have turned in more memberships than any other two workers in the city. They brought in 349 memberships in two days and expect to better their record today. The two officers are canvassing pool halls, soft drink parlors and cigar stores where women canvassers hesitate to go. They counted up 75 memberships in Greek pool halls. This does not include 114 memberships in the Greek colony banded by Miss Vera Harvalis.

Chinese Come In.

Chinese are also coming in on 100 per cent records. King Joy was the first Chinese restaurant to turn in perfect membership.

Charles Beaton reports 16 down-town drug stores with a 100 per cent record. A. J. Cooley has 13 out of 29 merchandise brokerage offices with a 100 per cent record. All optical companies but two report the same returns. The Nebraska Telephone company already reports 784

## Gov. Cox and Fuel Administrator Clash Over Ohio Fuel Authority



GOVERNOR JAMES M. COX.

DR. HARRY GARFIELD

The Northwest has profited by preference in shipment because the hired man of the coal operators became a federal officer by act of Dr. Garfield.

This charge was made by Governor Cox, commenting on the statement made in Washington by Dr. Garfield,

memberships. This represents 55 per cent of their employees in Douglas

soldiers' families and are doing excellent work.

"The training course closes this month," said Mrs. Wilhelm, "but it will be followed by another beginning in January. Applications will be received in person at committee headquarters, ground floor, court house, or by telephoning Tyler 2721."

Mrs. Wilhelm added that the civilian relief committee has application blanks to be filled out by wives of enlisted men in order that they may obtain the government allowance. These may likewise be procured by calling at committee headquarters.

Newfoundland Gets New Name for Its Part in War

Boston, Mass., Dec. 19.—As a reward for the gallantry of its overseas forces Newfoundland, the oldest British overseas possession, has been designated officially as the Dominion of Newfoundland, according to word received from St. John's today.

Today is the last day of the sessions of the Farmers' congress when resolutions will be taken up.

## ANTI-SUB WAR SHOWS RESULTS, SAYS EXPERT

New York, Dec. 19.—Arthur Pollen, the British naval expert, who has sailed for Europe after spending six months in the United States, gave to the Associated Press a statement in which he said the campaign of the allied navies against the submarine has at last resulted in keeping the world's tonnage from showing a monthly decrease, or soon will do so. Mr. Pollen gives credit for this success to the change in the chief command carried out by the British admiralty last spring and the participation of the American navy.

Mr. Pollen pointed out that six months ago the German submarines were causing a net attrition in the world's tonnage at the rate of nearly 25 per cent annually. While the present rate of attrition is difficult to estimate, it appeared that last month Great Britain launched as much tonnage as it lost; the first ship laid down by the United States since the war was launched, and within the next 12 months, a substantial portion of the 6,000,000 tons provided for in this country will undoubtedly be floated.

Referring to the recent North Sea raid by German forces, Mr. Pollen said:

"The only remarkable thing about such incidents is not their occasional occurrence, but their rarity. Were the British or the American navy in the position of the German navy, I fancy they would be far more frequent."

## Will Relieve Conditions

Among Alsation Girls

Berne, Switzerland, Dec. 19.—Young Alsation girls, even under the age of 17, are forcibly conscripted into military work on the west front, according to frank admissions in the Alsace-Lorraine Diet, published by the Strasburg Post. Following complaints, however, that this means of keeping the German army machine tuned up is religiously and morally dangerous for the women, those under 17 are in future to be accepted only if they "volunteer."

This revelation was made recently when a deputy filed an interpellation on the information that girls were drawn in to perform "necessary work." He was officially answered that, though it was true, "only" 8 per cent of those from Alsace-Lorraine employed on the west front were girls under 17 and that fully half of these were "volunteers."

The government also answered that all necessary precautions were taken to insure the religious and moral welfare of the girls. However, according to the Post, in deference to the expressed wishes of the population, the impressing of girls will soon stop and volunteers under 17 will be accepted only in case they can live at home, and secure the permission of parents or guardian.

## Red Cross Civilian Relief Finds Much Work to Do

Mrs. C. M. Wilhelm, chairman of the Red Cross department of civilian relief, states that the work of this organization has increased enormously since the advent of cold weather. The committee in charge is assisting the families of men in war service financially and otherwise.

Volunteers who are taking lectures for training are visiting numerous

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## WAITED MONTHS AFTER WAR BEGAN TO ORDER RIFLES

### Arms Manufacturers Before Senate Investigating Committee Tell of Delays in War Department.

Washington, Dec. 19.—Several months' delay in supplying rifles, private ordnance manufacturers told the senate military committee today, resulted from the War department's decision to modify the Enfield type.

Factory machinery changes, the committee was told, reduced the output of Enfields for England, and production will not return to maximum until next May.

A contract with the War department to produce modified Enfields was not completed until last July, President Henry S. Kimball of the Remington company testified. It was October, he said, before machinery changes could be completed to begin output.

Delay in congressional appropriations, Kimball also stated, further hampered the output. His firm hesitated to take a contract in the absence of definite appropriations.

The new modified rifle and also the American ammunition, Vice President Tyler of the same concern testified, are regarded superior to British types. After war was declared in April, he stated, the War department immediately began negotiations with them to devote their factories, engaged on a British contract for 400,000 Enfields, to make the modified American type.

## Reasons for Delay.

"The committee cannot understand why, with war imminent in March, no contract was made until July," said Senator Hitchcock.

Mr. Kimball disclaimed any implication that appropriations delayed production, and said negotiations by the War department were promptly begun.

If the department had not decided to modify the British Enfield type, he said, his firm could have turned out the British type virtually without any delay, but both he and Mr. Tyler said the new American rifle is superior, largely due to its ability to use much better American cartridges.

Both manufacturers declared it a "very wise move" to adopt the new

## Case Against E. W. Leathers Hinges on Date in Family Bible

A much-worn Bible was the evidence submitted to United States Commissioner Neely by Edward W. Leathers in an effort to prove he is above the draft age and therefore committed no offense in failing to register June 5.

On a blank page in the Bible the names and birth dates of the Leathers family are written with pencil. That of Edward W. Leathers appears "born November 6, 1885." This would make Leathers more than 30 years old on registration day.

The commissioner bound Leathers over to the federal grand jury. He lives in Mitchell, Neb.

## Second Shoe Sale in Twenty Years

## Closing Out Entire Stock Of Men's and Women's Shoes

## In Sizes That Cannot Be duplicated



Regular \$6.50 and \$7.00 Value

## SPECIAL OFFER

\$4.95

Also many other standard brands, all styles, all leathers at . . . . . \$4.95

We have added another hundred pairs to the \$1 table. Think of it—buying solid leather shoes for

**\$1.00**

You can't even get your shoes half soled for this amount.

## WOMEN'S SHOES

Prices range in four lots for a Quick Clearance

**\$1, \$1.95, \$2.45, \$3.95**

You can't buy cheap shoes for these prices. Don't wait—if you do your neighbor will beat you to it.

## Douglas Shoe Store

Open Evenings Until 9 P. M.

117 North 16th Street—Opposite Postoffice

SALE NOW ON

type notwithstanding the delay in production.

"It would have been too bad and a great mistake to have retained the old rifle, compelling continued use of much inferior ammunition," said Mr. Kimball.

## Can't Use Same Ammunition.

Senator Wadsworth asked if it would not have been better to insure that American, British and French ammunition should be interchangeable.

"If your policy of preparedness had been started early enough it would have been possible," Mr. Kimball answered, adding that rifle machinery in the Remington plants was bought from England by the War department.

"The change in the rifle was absolutely justified by the facility to use the much superior American ammunition," he said.

Turning to machine guns, the manufacturers said they were making the new Browning gun, "the finest ever seen."

## SPEED UP CARE OF SOLDIERS IN CAMPS

Baker Reports All Are Clad in Wool; Observation Posts for Medical Inspection Under Consideration.

(By Associated Press.)

Washington, Dec. 19.—Woolen uniforms for all troops have been provided and are either at the camps and cantonments or en route there, Secretary Baker said today, explaining steps the War department has taken to meet the unsatisfactory health conditions at the training posts pictured in reports of the surgeon general made public yesterday.

The secretary announced that all

except one of the recommendations of the medical department had been complied with immediately and pointed out that the reports upon which action was taken were received for the most part two weeks or more ago.

General Gorgas' one proposal remains to be acted upon, Mr. Baker said, is that regarding the establishment of observation camps in which shall be gathered all new drafts of recruits for a period of two weeks before the men pass into their company organizations at the training camps. The surgeon general believes that during