

ALLIES CALL UPON U. S. TO FURNISH AIRPLANE ENGINES

Liberty Motors May First Reach Fighting Lines in France Driven by British and French Scouts.

Washington, May 14.—American built Liberty motors may first reach the fighting lines in France driven by French and British scouts. It was learned tonight that urgent requests from the allied governments for early delivery of the American engines have been received and are being met.

TEUTONS TAKEN BY SURPRISE IN RAID AT OSTEND

been a shot from the land—only occasional star shells. Veiled by Smoke Cloud. The motor launches were doing their work magnificently. These pocket warships, manned by officers and men of the royal naval volunteer reserve, are specialists at smoke production.

"The shore batteries opened fire into the smoke and over it the monitors and marines. And the monitors replied. Meanwhile, the airplanes were bombing methodically, and anti-aircraft guns were searching the skies for them.

"Through all this stridency and blaze of conflict, the old vindictive, still unhurrying, was walking the lighted waters toward the entrance. It was then that the destroyers became aware that what seemed to be merely smoke was wet and cold; that the rigging was beginning to drip, and that there were no longer any stars.

"Swept by Machine Guns. It was hit every few seconds after it entered, its scarred hull broken afresh in a score of places, its decks and upper works swept by machine guns.

"Immediately after passing the breach in the pier Commander Godsal left the conning tower and went on deck, the better to watch the ship's movements. He chose a position and called in through the slit of the conning tower his order to starboard the helm. The vindictive responded and laid her battered nose to the eastern pier and prepared to swing her 320 feet of length across the channel.

"It was at that moment that a shell from the shore batteries struck the conning tower. Lieutenant Sir John Alleyne and Lieutenant V. A. C. Crutchley were still within. Commander Godsal was close to the tower outside. Lieutenant Alleyne was stunned by the shock. Lieutenant Crutchley shouted through the slit to the commander, and receiving no answer, rang for the port engine full speed astern, to help swinging the ship. By this time she was lying at an angle of about 40 degrees to the pier and seemed to be hard fast; so it was impossible to bring her further around.

"After working the engines some minutes to no effect, Lieutenant Crutchley gave the order to clear the engine room and abandon ship, according to the program previously laid down. Engineer Lieutenant Commander William A. Bury, who was the last to leave the engine room, blew the main charges by a switch installed aft. Lieutenant Crutchley blew the auxiliary charges in the forward-chimney magazine from the conning tower.

"Most of the casualties were incurred while the ship was being abandoned. The men behaved with just that cheery discipline and courage which distinguished them in the Zebrugge raid.

"It is not claimed by the officers who carried out the operations that Ostend harbor is completely blocked. But its purpose to embarrass the enemy and make the harbor impracticable to any but small craft."

Ralph Kharas' Lamb Creates Fun in High School Halls. Yesterday was the big day before the election of the Register staff for 1918-9. A brass band blared strains to allure students to a point where supporters of the candidates were talking a lamb belonging to Ralph Kharas charged the crowd bearing significant signs, scattering careless freshmen.

GERMANS STILL EXPECT TO REACH CHANNEL COAST

Copenhagen, May 14.—The Germans are still of the belief that they will be able to reach the English channel coast, bar navigation of the waters and bombard southern England and that then it will be easy to begin peace negotiations, according to an interview the Politiken has had with a prominent German politician, a member of the Reichstag, who requested that his name be not used.

BOLSHEVIKI FEAR GERMAN INVASION

May Remove Capital to Ural Mountains and Prepare for Defense; Would Welcome Entente Allies' Aid.

Moscow, May 14.—Through the capture of Rostov-On-Don, the Germans have gained control of the Caucasus, the grain districts in the Donetz basin and the coal, iron and oil fields. Northern Russia now is cut off from the Caucasus, excepting for a single railroad running through Tzaritsin in the southern part of the government Sarotov, where the Germans are now threatening.

Coupled with the fall of Sebastopol and the overthrow of the Ukraine and the establishment in the Ukraine of a bourgeois government wholly under German domination, the capture of Rostov-On-Don has created great uneasiness in Moscow and Petrograd. A German advance in Central Russia is generally feared and the removal of the capital to Yekaterinburg, in the Ural mountains, is being discussed.

Germany's overthrow of the Ukraine government, with which it had made peace, is regarded by north Russia as a step toward its occupation. Within a few weeks the future of Petrograd and Moscow probably will be determined as it is considered that the soviet government either must submit to German domination or retreat eastward and prepare for a defense against the invaders.

Effective resistance would be difficult without assistance because of the lack of technical experts and supplies. The bitter feeling against Germany is intensified by the ruthless seizure in Ukraine and a growing disposition to accept allied aid, if the entente allies will recognize the Bolshevik government, is evident.

NEBRASKA LEADS ENTIRE DISTRICT IN LIBERTY BONDS

Washington, May 14.—Third Liberty loan receipts today, amounting to \$624,000,000, indicated that thousands of subscribers have paid in full for their bond purchases, instead of the 5 per cent required on subscriptions. Total third Liberty loan receipts now are \$1,017,000,000.

Nebraska led all states in the 10th district in the sale of bonds for the Third Liberty loan. The amount subscribed was \$48,611,450, exceeding even the highest estimates. Official figures on the third loan, given by the federal reserve bank of Kansas City, give the following figures by state: Missouri (19 counties), \$29,392,950; Colorado, \$27,985,050; Kansas, \$45,455,900; Oklahoma (part), \$34,684,950; Wyoming, \$6,665,500; New Mexico (partial), \$2,174,450; and Nebraska, \$48,611,450. Special subscriptions to be distributed amounted to \$6,547,150. The total for the seven states is \$201,517,400.

ROBERT W. SPEER, MAYOR OF DENVER, CALLED BY DEATH

Denver, May 14.—Robert W. Speer, mayor of Denver and widely known throughout the country as an authority on municipal government, died here this afternoon after a short illness of pneumonia.

Song Recital for Benefit Of L'Alliance Francaise

The last of the entertainments given for the benefit of the L'Alliance Francaise took place last evening at the Metropolitan hall. The program was under the personal supervision of Miss Mary Munchhoff, whose pupils offered 14 groups of songs, all of which were sung in French.

Miss Harriet Huntington Smith, daughter of Mrs. Arthur Crittenden Smith, received especial recognition for her rendition of three numbers.

Others on the program were Velma Lois Sutton, Mme. Verne Benedict, Gertrude Anthes, Helen Walker, Miriam Samson, Elsie Paustian, Mary Lewis, Lorraine Proulx, Mabel Dattel, Mildred Rogers and Mme. A. I. Root.

Creighton Eloquution Contest Held Tonight

The annual eloquution contest of Creighton university was held tonight at 8 o'clock at Creighton university auditorium. Four speakers will take part in the senior section and eight in the college section. Judges will be Dr. H. von W. Schulte, Rev. M. A. Stagno and J. C. Kinsler.

Pneumatic Mail Tubes Approved by U. S. Senate

Washington, May 14.—Federal acquisition of pneumatic mail tube systems in six of the largest cities of the country was approved by the senate late today. An amendment to the postoffice appropriation bill authorizing \$4,432,000 for their purchase and operation, which Postmaster General Burell has opposed, was adopted, 33 to 21.

PLAN FOR OMAHA BIG COMMUNITY OF EVANGELISM

forts among the Protestant churches of his city. The Indianapolis minister explained how sane, practical, organized evangelism accomplished great results in his city.

"During the first year of our efforts," he said, "3,500 new members were added to our churches; during the second year, 7,500; third year, 8,000; fourth year, 8,000, and during the fifth year, in spite of war conditions, there were 7,500 members added.

"We call it the Indianapolis plan of evangelism. There is a decided reaction against tabernacle evangelism. A method must be found through which we can work year after year without friction or setbacks.

"Our plan calls for a systematic plan of effort by all churches toward law enforcement for the suppression of vice. We decided in Indianapolis to put an end to vice-control, and we resolved to place our public offices in the hands of worthy men."

Rev. Mr. Guild emphasized the need of a correct mental attitude in the co-ordination of the forces and resources of the religious life of this city.

BANK DEPOSITS REDUCED BY DRAFT FROM 2 SOURCES

"Statements of the Omaha banks for the period since March 4, which indicate a considerable decrease in deposits merely reflect the ordinary drain from the annual spring settlements and the payments for the Liberty loan," said George Hemmen, with George H. Burr & Co., wholesale bankers, last night. The western territory more than in the east prides itself on paying cash for Liberty bonds, and Nebraska has taken high rank in this respect.

"Nebraska banks had drawn upon their deposits in the larger institutions quite liberally to meet the emergency. This came at a time also when the farmers were making their annual settlements and this accounts for another goodly sum being withdrawn from the reserve banks. It is a situation which regulates itself automatically.

Statements of the Omaha banks tabulated yesterday in response to the treasury call showed a loss of \$7,000,000 over this time a year ago in deposits. The only large banks that did not suffer were those in the South Side. Deposits in the Omaha banks have decreased \$20,000,000 since the last call.

Prussian Diet Rejects Equal Suffrage Provision

Amsterdam, May 14.—The Prussian lower house has rejected a motion to restore paragraph three, for the provision for equal suffrage, in the Prussian franchise reform bill. The motion was rejected by a vote of 236 to 185.

Paragraph three was the most important part of the franchise reform measure, providing for one vote for each man in Prussia, thus prohibiting plural voting as well as giving universal male suffrage. This paragraph was deleted from the measure in committee a fortnight ago.

Obituary Notes

PATRICK DONAHUE, 52 years old, died Sunday night at his residence, 2084 North Eighteenth street. He had made his home here for the last four years, having formerly lived in Council Bluffs. He is survived by his widow, two sisters and a brother. He was a member of the Eagles' lodge, Council Bluffs. Funeral services will be held Thursday morning at the residence. Interment will be in St. Joseph's cemetery, Council Bluffs.

ADELAINE FARMER, 8-year-old daughter of Mrs. and Mr. W. E. Farmer, 509 South Forty-fourth street, died Sunday of heart disease. She had been ill for some time. A brother, William Farmer, who is stationed at Camp Cody, N. M., will arrive Thursday to attend the funeral. Four sisters and three brothers, all living here, also survive her. Interment will be in West Lawn cemetery.

CHARLES PASCO, one of the leading farmers of Nemaha county, died at his home in Auburn, Tuesday, after a lingering illness. He is survived by his wife, two daughters, Lulu and Olive Pasco, teachers in the Omaha schools, and a son, Orville. The funeral will take place Thursday.

MRS. MARY RYAN, a pioneer of Barneston, Neb., died at her home. She leaves a family of grown children. Interment was in the Catholic cemetery.

FRANK BICKELL of Marysville, Kan., who came to Beatrice to receive treatment, died at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Garrett. He was 56 years of age and leaves his widow and two sons.

GEORGE A. DAVIES, Glenwood's oldest citizen, died at his home here, last night. He was in his 89th year. Mr. Davies leaves a wife and six children.

BENNETT, NOTED NEW YORK HERALD MAN, DIES ABROAD

Famous Newspaper Owner Succumbs to Long Illness in Villa at Beaulieu in the Riviera.

Beulieu, France, May 14.—James Gordon Bennett, proprietor of the New York Herald, died at 5:30 o'clock this morning, after having been unconscious for two days. Mr. Bennett's last words before relapsing into unconsciousness were in relation to his newspaper interests.

Mrs. Bennett was with her husband when he died.

Native of New York. New York, May 14.—James Gordon Bennett was born in this city May 10, 1841, and was the only son of the founder of the New York Herald. His father died in 1872 and the son became heir to the Herald and a large fortune.

He became a picturesque figure in international journalism. While his ownership of the Herald, combined with enormous personal wealth, gave him vast prestige, Mr. Bennett never used this influence for personal advantage. Mr. Bennett, many years ago, took up his residence in Paris, where later he published a Paris edition of the Herald, soon followed by a similar publication in London. The London experiment failed, but the Paris edition was maintained.

In Touch with Paper. He dictated the policies of the New York Herald by daily cables, keeping a constant touch with his New York office even when he was sojourning at one of his European villas, or aboard his private yacht.

Mr. Bennett did not marry until 1914, when he met Baroness George de Reuter in Paris. She was formerly Miss Maude Potter, daughter of John Potter of Philadelphia.

He inaugurated the publication in England of storm warnings transmitted from the United States; sent Henry M. Stanley to Africa to find Livingstone in 1874; fitted out at his own expense the Jeannette polar expedition in 1879; established in 1883, together with John W. Mackay, the Commercial (Mackay-Bennett) Cable company; sent out Vizitely in 1889, to intercept Stanley in East Africa and bring him back to the world; saved Mrs. Maybrick from being sentenced to death on the gallows, and exposed the conspiracy to bring about the political downfall of the Irish leader, Parnell.

German Eliminated. Philadelphia, May 14.—Elimination of the study of German from the public high schools of this city was voted today by the board of education.

BIRKNER TRIAL POSTPONED IN FEDERAL COURT

Sante Fe, N. M., May 14.—The trial of former Major John M. Birkner of the United States army on the charge of violation of the espionage act today was postponed at the instance of the United States district attorney until the fall term of federal court here. The court ordered Birkner's bond reduced to \$3,000.

Judge Colin D. Neblett yesterday sustained three counts of a demurrer filed in behalf of Major Birkner. District Attorney Burkhardt announced that the government did not wish to go to trial on the one count in the indictment allowed by Judge Neblett to stand yesterday and would seek another indictment from the federal grand jury at the next term. The defense immediately acquiesced.

Man Makes Padded Cells; British Can't Spare Him

London, May 14.—The military tribunals have granted exemptions from military service to William Fuller, who is described in the official report as a "specialist in the construction of padded cells."

His firm is the only firm in England engaged in the manufacture of padded cells for lunatic asylums, police institutions and hospitals, and the tribunal found that "there is not a man in Great Britain who can take the place of this applicant."

U. S. to Build Capronis.

Washington, May 14.—The Caproni airplane, designed in Italy, will be built by the United States, as one type of bombing machine. The Caproni has been demonstrated here by Italian fliers and officials are well pleased with tests that have been made.

U. S. TAKES OVER ALL PLATINUM IN JEWELERS' HANDS

Washington, May 14.—All platinum, iridium and palladium held by refiners, some importers, manufacturing jewelers and large dealers, has been commandeered by the government. The price fixed for platinum is \$105 per troy ounce.

The price fixed for iridium was \$175 an ounce and for palladium \$135. Manufacturing jewelers may use 25 per cent of their present stocks for commercial purposes by signing a waiver of all claims for compensation from the government by reason of the requisition.

Delivery to the government of manufactured platinum now held or controlled by jewelers will be waived provided they sign a waiver of claims similar to the manufacturers' waiver.

THOMPSON, BELDEN & Co.

The Fashion Center for Women

The Blouse Store

Wash blouses that play so important a part in women's warm weather apparel are here in attractive groups, \$2.50, \$3.50, \$5.

Baby's Footwear

Kid moccasins and soft sole shoes; white, white with pink and blue tops, white with patent vamps, black and tan, sizes 1, 2, 3. Sell for 85c, \$1 and \$1.35. Booties, knitted or crocheted from silk or wool. Dainty styles at sensible prices.

Ferris Good Sense Corset Waists

Many women cannot wear corsets with stiff clasps, and for such the Ferris waist, with very soft front steels, insures a fashionable figure with comfort to the wearer. A trial will be a pleasure. From \$2.50 to \$1.

Children's Hosiery

Considered from the standpoint of good appearance, long wear and consequent economy of price, Pony hose are as good a purchase for growing children as it is possible to find. Pony hose come in various grades of cotton, lisle, silk lisle and fibre, at a variety of prices to suit every purse.

Children's half hose for summer wear, are shown in a great assortment of styles and colors. A constantly increasing number of mothers depend upon Thompson-Belden for children's hose. May we have the pleasure of showing you the various kinds now in stock?

Distinction in Dresses For Summer Wear

There are few limitations when making a selection from dress stocks in the Thompson-Belden Store.

Every requirement of Milady's Summer Wardrobe has been carefully considered.

One's personal preferences find instant expression, and the cost is sensible.

One dress is of French gingham, with Eaton jacket effect. It is a very striking costume, \$16.50.

A voile dress with long tunic, is embroidered in white, \$25.

Still another interesting frock is of silk gingham, with under-skirt; bands are of organdie, \$39.50.

Private display rooms. No extra charge for alterations.

"If Ever One Comes Back-I Am Penalized"

Announcing the Arrival of Uniform Tires—The Final Tire Triumph

MANY TIRES made side by side in the same factory, differ in mileage enormously. If you get a "lucky tire" it may run between 5,000 and 10,000 miles. The next may fail under 1,000.

Not so with Miller Tires. Once they varied as the rest do. Today less than one per cent ever call for adjustment.

It would seem other makers, too, could attain this uniformity. For methods are standard—known to all.

But tires are mostly hand work. They differ as the men who build them differ and always must.

Miller has triumphed by solving this human equation. By riding these tires of "human variables."

Tires 99% Excellent

Miller tire builders are carefully recruited. Each must meet exacting standards. Then science keeps books on every man's personal efficiency.

He is marked on every tire that he builds. But more than that, he is penalized if ever one comes back. Thus we have created a body of master tire-builders. Their average personal efficiency is 96 per cent.

The tires they build—99 in 100—wear practically uniform under like conditions.

One Motorist in Fifty

Tires so uniform can never be produced where quantity output rules. Picked men are limited. And if you multiply workmen, you multiply variables.

Team-work by its very nature is limited to few.

Hence only about one motorist in fifty can get Millers.

Prove to yourself what Miller Uniformity means. Put a pair of Miller team-mates on opposite wheels of your car. Then both will experience like wear. After that proof of Miller uniformity you'll never trust to luck.

For utmost air capacity—size for size—ask for Miller Cord Tires. They are wonderfully luxurious—yet not a luxury, because they cost less per mile than any other type.

THE MILLER RUBBER CO.

2220 Farnam St., Omaha, Neb., Phone Douglas 8924.

Or Any Miller Dealer.

In Tune With The Times

INSTANT POSTUM

A TABLE DRINK FOR THOSE WHO WOULD BE WELL SERVED & WITHOUT WASTE