

## BRANDEIS STORE IS FLOODED WHEN CYLINDER POPS

Much Commotion Caused in  
Big Establishment When Hy-  
draulic Lifting Machinery  
Goes on Rampage.

A bomblike explosion shook the Brandeis store and terrified the employees early Thursday afternoon when a large water cylinder burst. The elevators dropped to the ground floors, a portion of the flooring was torn up, part of the basement of the new store was flooded and a stock of straw hats was ruined.

The explosion occurred at the base of one of the hydraulic elevators on the north side of the new store. A stream of water tore up the floor and flooded the basement.

A shipment of hats placed near the elevators was swamped. Business was suspended for an hour before the water was turned off and the floor drained.

All elevators in the buildings were thrown out of commission. Several of the elevators in the store came to a stop between landings while the Brandeis theater elevators fell to the basement, where they were stopped by an automatic device.

## Dodge County Germans Are Victimized for \$913 Through von Bernstorff

Fremont, Neb., June 20.—(Special Telegram.)—Two of the drafts from money subscribed by Dodge county citizens taken for relief of German women and children, have been returned to the bank at Hooper, where they were issued. The total amount collected and sent to the German embassy authorities at Washington is \$913.30. The drafts bear the endorsement of Dr. Dernburg and Count von Bernstorff. Final payment was made through the banking firm of Kuhn, Loeb & Co., New York. At the time the subscriptions were taken a committee of German citizens organized and solicited the funds. The names of the donors were printed in local papers, the contributions being made with the understanding that the money was to go to Germany for relief work. It is assumed that the money was used to further German propaganda and loyal German-American residents of Dodge county unwittingly donated money to help support the German spy system.

## "Pastor" Russell's Disciples Convicted On Sedition Charge

New York, June 20.—Joseph F. Rutherford and seven other defendant followers of the late "Pastor" Russell, were found guilty of conspiring to violate the espionage law by a jury in Federal court tonight. "Thoroughly right" was Judge Howe's comment on the verdict.

The defendants were accused of preaching sedition in "Pastor" Russell's posthumous book "The Finished Mystery," and with advising resistance to the draft.

The maximum penalty which can be imposed on each defendant is 40 years imprisonment.

Besides Rutherford, the defendants were William E. Van Amburgh, Robert J. Martin, Fred H. Robinson, George H. Fisher, Clayton J. Woodworth, A. Hugh McMillan and Giovanni De Cecca.

## High Toll Taker Is Title Zehring Gives to Kaiser

Kaiser Bill is a "high toll taker." That is what Hohenzollern really means, says L. F. Zehring, manager of the "Wake Up America" picture, at the Auditorium. Manager Zehring ran up and down the aisles of the Auditorium Wednesday night, between rows of cheering people and delivered one of the most stirring war lectures that has been heard in Omaha. Pictures of the destruction wrought by the Hunnish hordes in France and Belgium, with mangled babes, wrecked homes and violated shrines, were shown, and after the story of the destruction wrought, came the hope of the future—swarming American troops hastening to the battle front. Hugo Dirichson sang "Keep the Home Fires Burning." S. C. Sykes, president of the Advertising-Selling League, under whose auspices the picture is shown without charge, made a short address, introducing Mayor Smith, who, in turn presented Manager Zehring.

## Long List of Army Promotions Will Be Made at Early Date

Washington, June 20.—Nomination of a long list of general officers to fill vacancies in the expanding army is expected at an early date.

It is understood preparations are under way for 20 new divisions to go into training on this side as rapidly as quarters become available. That would mean at least 100 new general officers of the line, with a corresponding increase in the staff. The present list, however, is believed to contain around 30 names, which would indicate that only a few of the officers for the new divisions are being selected now.

## Federal Land Bank Heads Meet in St. Louis

St. Louis, June 20.—Presidents of five federal land banks arrived here today for a two-day conference during which methods of operating the banks will be discussed. Those who arrived were Daniel Callahan, Wichita, Kan.; Walter Howell, Louisville, Ky.; E. P. Hogan, Omaha, Neb.; M. H. Gossett, Houston, Tex.; and E. G. Quamme, St. Paul, Minn.

## Oldest German Society At Des Moines Disbands

Des Moines, June 20.—(Special Telegram.)—The Turnverein, a German social organization here of many years' standing, has disbanded. The old Turner hall, which has been its clubroom, probably will be remodeled for a business block.

## American Casualty List

Washington, June 20.—The army casualty list today contained 73 names divided as follows:

Killed in action, 17.  
Died of wounds, 9.  
Died of airplane accident, 2.  
Died of disease, 7.  
Died of accident and other causes, 1.  
Wounded severely, 32.  
Wounded, degree undetermined, 4.  
Missing in action, 1.

### Killed in Action.

Lt. Henry L. Eddy, New Britain, Conn.  
Lt. Judson P. Galloway, Newburgh, N. Y.  
Corp. John C. Brown, Atlanta, Kan.  
Corp. George D. Dole, New Haven, Conn.  
Corp. John H. Owen, Mattoon, Wis.  
Wagoner John T. Cassidy, Providence, R. I.  
Mechanic Ray A. Hanson, Shell Lake, Wis.  
Harry Barrick, Townsend, Mont.  
Patrick Barthelette, Backoon, N. D.  
Hirman Q. Cox, Fairmont, Ind.  
William Gallagher, Londonderry, Ireland.  
Fred B. Jenkins, Huntsville, Ky.  
Frank Just, Penn Yan, N. Y.  
Joseph L. McCavoy, Chicago, Ill.  
Joseph H. Regan, Pittsfield, Mass.  
John Stevenson, Chicago, Ill.  
Marvin Williams, Collinsville, Ala.

### Died of Wounds.

Lt. Calvin L. Capps, Lucama, N. C.  
Sergeant Edward A. Tenbroeck, Springfield, Mass.  
Mechanic Jim Arnold, Belle Buckle, Tenn.  
Reuben W. Biesecker, Mondovi, Wis.

Harry T. Brooking, Kirksville, Mo.  
Antonio Grassi, Mozzano, Italy.  
Clarence St. John, Cleveland, O.  
Dale L. Scott, Rindard Mills, O.  
Walter Stelmazek, South Chicago, Ill.

### Died of Disease.

Maj. Edward Shoults, Alexandria, Va.  
Corp. Edward Lowery, Princeton, Ky.

Fireman Juan Diaz, Colonia, Spain.  
Percy Bergin, Lisbon, N. H.  
Percy E. Cobb, Attleboro, Mass.  
William Hill, Rochester, Mo.  
Robert A. Murray, jr., Baintree, Mass.

### Died in Airplane Accident.

Lt. Joe G. Trees, Pittsburgh, Pa.  
Sergeant Frank Ennis, Valley Falls, R. I.  
Died of Accident and Other Causes.  
Thomas Payne, Dayton, O.

### Severely Wounded.

Lt. James P. Arnold, Butler, Mo.  
E. T. Erickson, Livingston, Mont.; James C. Ferguson, Tipton, Ia.; James Alexander, Henderson, Bridgeport, Mo.; Norbert W. Marquis, Quincy, Ill.; Leon G. Ruth, Clinton, N. Y.; Frederick B. Stokes, New York, N. Y.; Charles E. Davis, Bonn, Texas; David P. Hay, Campbellville, Ky.; Corp. John Bennett, Jacksonville, Fla.; Private Joseph Clechowick, Rockville, Conn.; James C. Cox, Indianapolis, Ind.; Joseph T. Farmer, Yonkers, N. Y.; Harvey Green, Rockport, Ind.; John Grogan, Jr., Rumson, N. J.; John Grubb, Wilmington, Del.; Martin S. Hayes, Syracuse, N. Y.; Albert Hewitt, Stafford Springs, Conn.; Lavon E. Hozer, Frankville, Pa.; Paul Laurokovic, Minsk, Russia; Charles Marozewski, Schenectady, N. Y.; Warren P. Hummer, Penbrook, Pa.; Daniel Plummer, New York; Fred M. Reynolds, Delton, Va.; Richard S. Russell, Wills Point, Tex.; Walter S. Stewart, Lakeview, Miss.; William Ulrich, New Britain, Conn.; George S. Ungar, Tarnopol, Austria; Bert T. Weldner, Sapulpa, Okla.; William West, Richmond, Va.; Benjamin C. White, South Hadley, Mass.

Howard M. Garton, Pawtucket, R. I.; Frank Gillette, Dorchester, Mass.; Louis J. Goldman, Philadelphia; George L. Hawley, Hartford, Conn.; William R. Hier, Bristol, Vt.; William Hopke, Brookline, N. Y.; Lewis R. Lenhart, Somerset, Pa.; Lloyd W. Litchfield, Needham, Mass.; John J. Millan, South Boston, Mass.; Joseph A. Roach, Ridgefield, Conn.; Earl C. Rodgers, Danville, Vt.; Frank Sutcliffe, Fairhaven, Mass.; Arnold D. Umba, Middletown, Conn. Previously reported in action now reported missing in action: Clarence L. Massey, Columbus, Ga.

### Wounded, Degree Undetermined.

Privates Leverett E. Bishop, New York; Artie E. Browning, Washington, D. C.; John W. George, Des Moines, Ia.; James L. Kelly, New York.

### Missing in Action.

Lt. Oliver J. Kendall, Naperville, Ill. Prisoners, previously reported missing: Capt. George C. Frelund, Westville, Conn.; Sgt. Harold W. Tucker, Providence, R. I.; Corps. Jack Bathgate, Orange, Conn.; Thomas P. Barry, New Haven, Conn.; Harold A. Bergman, New Haven, Conn.; Melvin R. Carlson, Jamaica Plain, Mass.; Arthur F. Johnson, Middletown, Conn.; Mechanic Augustus H. Chapman, Gloucester, Conn.; Peter F. Plant, Quincy, Mass.

### French Transport Sunk;

### More Than 600 Lives Lost

Paris, June 20.—The transport Sant' Anna, proceeding from Bizerta for Malta, was torpedoed and sunk on the night of May 10-11, according to the Havas agency. There were on board 2,150 soldiers and native workmen, of whom 1,512 were saved.

## National Bank Resources Exceed \$18,249,000,000

Washington, June 20.—Resources of national banks May 10, the date of the last call, were \$18,249,000,000, an increase since March 4 of \$234,000,000 and an increase since May 1, 1917, of \$2,105,000,000.

## Philip Sousa Is Composing American Wedding March

Chicago, June 20.—An American wedding march to displace those by Wagner and Mendelssohn is in process of composition by Lt. John Philip Sousa, band master, at the Great Lakes naval training station.

## American Soldiers Soon Fighting Along the Piave

New York, June 20.—Secretary of War Baker indicated in a telegram received here today that American soldiers soon will be fighting on the Piave front.

## Draft Treaty Approved.

Washington, June 20.—Approval was given unanimously today by the senate foreign relations committee to the revised draft of the treaty between the United States and Great Britain for a reciprocal operation of army draft laws. The committee recommended the treaty's ratification at the earliest opportunity.



## Harry Lauder in the War Zone

*A Minstrel in France Tells His Personal Experiences on the Western Fighting Front*

CHAPTER XXII.  
A Dangerous Get-Away.

I was sorry to be leaving the Highland laddies in that trench. Aye! But for the trench itself I had no regrets—nae, none whatever! I know no spot on the surface of this earth, of all that I have visited, and I have been in many climes, that struck me as less salubrious than yon bit o' trench. There were too many other visitors there that day, along with the Reverend Harry Lauder, M. P., Tour. They were brave laddies, yon, but no what you might call over-particular about the company they kept. I thank them, if they'd be havin' me to vespit them again, to let me come by my ain!

Getting away was not the safest business in the world, either, although it was better than staying in yon trench. We had to make our way back to the railway embankment, and along it for a space, and the embankment was being heavily shelled. It was really a trench line itself, full of dugouts, and as we made our way along heads popped in all directions, topped by steel helmets. I was eager to be on the other side of yon embankment, although I knew well enough that there was no sanctuary on either side of it, nor for a long space behind it.

That was what they called the French railway cutting, and it overlooked the ruined village of Athies. And not until after I had crossed it was I breathing properly. I began, then, to feel more like myself, and my heart and all my functions began to be more normal.

All this region we had to cross now was still under fire, but the fire was nothing to what it had been. The evidences of the terrific bombardments there had been were plainly to be seen. Every scrap of exposed ground had been nicked by shells; the holes were as close together as those in a honeycomb. I could not see how any living thing had come through that hell of fire, but many men had. Now the embankment fairly buzzed with activity. The dugouts were everywhere, and the way the helioted heads popped out as we passed, inquiringly, made me think of the prairie dog towns I had seen in Canada and the western United States.

The river Scrape flowed close by. It was a narrow, sluggish stream, and it did not look to me worthy of its famous name. But often, that spring, its slow-moving waters had been flecked by a bloody froth, and the bodies of brave men had been hidden by them, and washed clean of the trench mud. Now, uninviting as its aspect was, and sinister as were the memories it must have evoked in other hearts beside my own, it was water. And on so hot a day water was a precious thing to men who had been working as the laddies hereabout had worked and labored.

So either bank was dotted with naked bodies, and the stream itself showed head after head, and flashing white arms as men went swimming. Some were scrubbing themselves, taking a Brim's keen delight in a bath, no matter what the circumstances in which he gets it; others were washing their clothes, slapping and pounding the soaked garments in a way to have wrung the hearts of their wives, had they seen them at it. The British soldier, in the field, does many things for himself that folks at home never think of. But many of the men were just lying on the bank, sprawled out and sunning themselves like alligators, basking in the warm sunshine and soaking up rest and good cheer.

It looked like a good place for a concert, and so I quickly gathered an audience of about a thousand men from the dugouts in the embankment and obeyed their injunctions to "Go it, Harry! Give us a song, do now!"

As I finished my first song my audience applauded me and cheered me most heartily, and the laddies along the banks of the Scrape heard them, and came running up to see what was afoot. There were no ladies thereabout, and they did not stand on a small matter like getting dressed. Not they! They came running just as they were, and Adam, garbed in his fig leaf, was fully clad compared to most of them. It was the barest gallery I ever saw, and the noisiest, too, and the most truly appreciative.

High up above us airplanes were circling, so high that we could not tell from which side they came, except when we saw some of them being shelled, and so knew that they belonged to Fritz. They looked like black pinheads against the blue cushion of the sky, and no doubt that they were vastly puzzled as to the reason of this gathering of naked men. What new tricks were the damned English up to now? So I have no doubt, they were wondering! It was the business of their observers, of course, to spot just such gatherings as ours, although I did not think of that just then—except to think that they might drop a bomb or two, maybe.

But scouting airplanes, such as those were, do not go in for bomb dropping. There are three sorts of airplanes. First come the scouting planes—fairly fast, good climbers, able to stay in the air a long time. Their business is just to spy out the lay of the land over the enemy's trenches—not to fight or drop bombs. Then come the swift, powerful bombing planes, which make raids, flying long distances to do so. The Huns use such planes to bomb unprotected towns and kill women and babies; ours go in for bombing ammunition dumps and trains and railway stations and other places of military importance, although, by now, they may be indulging in reprisals for some of Fritz's murderous raids, as so many

folk at home in Britain have prayed they would.

Both scouting and bombing planes are protected by the fastest flyers of all—the battle planes, as they are called. These fight other planes in the air, and it is the men who steer them and fight their guns who perform the exploits that you may read of every day. But much of the great work in the air is done by the scouting planes, which take desperate chances, and find it hard to fight back when they are attacked. And it is, doubtless, sending word back by wireless of a new and mysterious concentration of British forces along the Scarpe, which it might be a good thing for the Hun artillery to strafe a bit!

So, before very long, a rude interruption came to my songs, in the way of shells dropped unpleasantly close. The men so far above us had given their guns the range, and so, although the gunners could not see us, they could make their presence felt.

I have never been booed or hissed by an audience, since I have been on

the stage. I understand that it is a terrible and a disconcerting experience, and one calculated to play havoc with the stoutest of nerves. It is an experience I am by no means anxious to have, I can tell you! But I doubt if it could seem worse to me than the interruption of a shell. The Germans, that day, showed no ear for music, and no appreciation of art—my art, at least!

And so it seemed well to me to cut my programme, to a certain extent, at least, and bid farewell to my audience, dressed and undressed. It was a performance at which it did not seem to me a good idea to take any certain calls. I did not miss them, nor feel slighted because they were absent. I was too glad to get away with a whole skin.

(Continued Tomorrow.)

## Seven Members of I. W. W. Are Given Jail Sentences

Seven men, members of the Industrial Workers of the World, were sentenced to 15 days in county jail in police court Thursday morning.

## Woman to Make High Dive For Benefit of Red Cross

Mrs. G. V. Fishbaugh, 1421 Sixth avenue, Council Bluffs, not content with tending an acre and one-half war garden, will dive 50 feet into Lake Manawa next Sunday afternoon for the benefit of the Red Cross. Mrs. Fishbaugh has in past years won fame as high diver in carnival attractions, making some sensational leaps on the back of a horse.

"I have done all I could toward helping the Red Cross in the way of soliciting, but that wasn't enough," said she. "If I can add dollars to the fund by diving, I will be glad to give my services."

The dive will be from the docks along the lake front at Manawa park, about 3 o'clock in the afternoon. Following her dive, Mrs. Fishbaugh will pass through the audience taking a collection.

## Early Morning Fire Does \$5,600 Damage at Bluffs

Fire of unknown origin, early Thursday morning, destroyed four trucks in the garage of the Cross-Country Truck company at 218 South Seventh street, Council Bluffs. Damage to the extent of \$5,600 resulted from the fire. During the progress of the blaze several nearby buildings were endangered.

## Howard Slated for Job.

Jerry Howard is slated for the position of night superintendent of the city hall.

**Speed—  
Speed—Speed!**

Uncle Sam pushed the clock ahead one hour to give more light,  
—60 minutes more of highest efficiency.

Take advantage of it. You owe it to yourself and your country to make every minute count.

Use your car—passenger or commercial—to the limit.

Samuel P. Colt, president of the United States Rubber Company, helped awaken the country to the economic value of the automobile last fall. He said:

"Everything on wheels must be used and mobilized.

"The automobile is second to the railroads as an adjunct and supplementary to them in collecting and distributing merchandise.

"Owners should use their cars, both passenger and commercial, more and more to relieve the pressure on the nation's railroads and merchant's delivery service."

Your car is in the front rank of time-savers.

Make the most of it by using the tires that will extend their usefulness to the utmost.

Use good tires—United States Tires.

They last longest and carry you farthest at least cost.

There is a United States Tire for every car or truck—to guarantee uninterrupted service and greatest economy.

Our nearest Sales and Service Depot dealer will tell you which ones will serve you best.

**United States Tires  
are Good Tires**

'Royal Cord' 'Usco' 'Plain'

'Chain Tread'

'Nobby'

## PIANO BARGAINS

for FRIDAY and  
SATURDAY EXCEL  
ANYTHING YET  
OFFERED

Several high-grade Upright and Grand Pianos, returned from Brownell Hall, which closed last week, have been put through our factory, tuned, regulated and polished and must be closed out Friday and Saturday regardless of cost, as we need the room for New Pianos arriving daily.

LISTEN, MR. PIANO BUYER: You can make your selection from such well known makes as Steinway, Knabe, Everett, Sohmer, J. & C. Fisher, Smith & Nixson, Price & Teple, McPhail, Hardman, Steger, Emerson, Irving and many others. Do not delay. Call at once if you wish to save money.



## BARGAIN BULLETIN

\$275 Irving Upright... \$135  
\$300 P. C. Weaver Upr. \$145  
\$300 Whitney Upr. \$160  
\$350 Price & Teple Upr. \$185  
\$375 Chase Upright... \$195  
\$400 J. & C. Fisher Upr. \$260  
\$550 Knabe Upright... \$275  
\$500 Sohmer Upright... \$290  
\$650 Smith & Nixson Gr. \$310  
\$1,000 Steinway Grand \$375

Terms Arranged to Suit  
\$5 Per Month and Up

All instruments fully guaranteed. Pianos Rented \$4 and \$5 per month; rent allowed if purchased. We sell everything in Music and quote lowest prices.

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## WOMEN Suffering from Nervousness and Sick Headache

—lassitude, low spirits and loss of appetite will find renewed strength, brighter looks, better health and clearer complexions by using Beecham's Pills. They give you the very help you need, and are a natural aid to the stomach, liver, bowels and blood. Gentle and positive in action, without any disagreeable after-effects—Use

## BEECHAM'S PILLS

Largest Sale of Any Medicine in the World  
Sold everywhere. In boxes, 10c, 25c.

Green's Pharmacy  
Say

After each meal—YOU eat one

## EATONIC

(FOR YOUR STOMACH'S SAKE)

and get full food value and real stomach comfort. Instantly relieves heartburn, bloated, gassy feeling, STOMACH acidity, food repeating and stomach misery. AIDIS digestion; keeps the stomach sweet and pure.

EATONIC is the best remedy and only costs a cent or two a day to use. You will be delighted with results. Satisfaction guaranteed or money back. Please call and try it.

Green's Pharmacy, Cor. 16th and Howard Sts., Omaha, Neb.

## How You Can Quickly Remove Hairy Growths

(Aids to Beauty.)

A well known beauty specialist advises this treatment for the removal of hair from the face. Mix into a paste some powdered delatone and water, apply to hairy surface and after about 2 minutes rub off, wash the skin and every trace of hair has vanished. This method is quick and entirely safe. To avoid disappointment, however, it is well to make certain you get genuine delatone.—Advertisement.

## 3-Grain Cadomene Tablets

Absolutely Restore  
Vigor, Vitality, Strength to  
Weak Men and Women.  
Sold by All Druggists.

**EATING CORN  
SAVES WHEAT**  
and says  
**Bobby POST  
TOASTIES**  
ARE MADE  
OF CORN