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THE WEATHER-Monday probably fair and

ALLIES GAIN MORE GROUND

Oh, How Fly! No, Not an Esquimau but

Mayor E. P. Smith Going Up in an Airplane

ARMY FLYERS GIVE OMAHANS A TASTE OF HIGH LIFE IN AIR

"Zoom" at Violent Angles, Make "Falling Leaps," "Barrel Rolls," "Immelmann Turns," "Spiral Nose Dives," "Spinning Nose Dives," and Other Stunts While Thousands Gaze in Wonder.

By A. R. GROH
Flying isn't such a very thrilling thing after all. That was the opinion expressed by many of the tens of thousands who saw the flying exhibition of the American-British aviation mission over the city yesterday afternoon.

MOP UP MONT

ST. QUENTIN

Daring Feat Puts Peronne in

Precarious Position: Brit-

ish Make Gains in

Bethune Region.

By Associated Press.

With the British Army in France, Aug. 31.—With Mont St. Quentin in

British possession the Germans are

in precarious position. Peronne must

be evacuated or the enemy may lose

Starting from east of Clery this morning, the Australians fought for-ward despite the heavy machine gun

Another body of Australians, unaid-

ed by artillery, attacked Mont St.

that the Australians would dare at-

Australians had fought their way to

the top and soon after that signalled

Mont St. Quentin was alive with

Germans, who came from every-where, crying "kamerad."

Those who did not were driven from their retreats or killed. Hun-

Move Made Quickly.

up, British guns cut loose and began

pounding a torrent of steel back of

Mont St. Quentin, as a reminder to

the Germans that they had better start moving quickly. The Aus-

tralians must have worked with great

swiftness to make so much progress

in so short a time.

tions they had captured.

Cambrai roads.

to be still in progress between the

Arras-Cambrai and the Bapaume-

Menace Drocourt-Queant Line.

to dislodge them. Counter attacks

gain a little more ground. If the Brit-

ish fall back slightly before powerful

boche strokes, as soon as they have

quieted down a little, the British at-

tack again and hurl the Germans out.

not only gaining ground, but improv-

The Germans have fought well in

this locality, but have gained nothing

It is noted in the fighting here the

enemy seems to have abandoned the

rifle and is doing nearly all his fight-

ing with light and heavy machine

Bullecourt is being mopped up. South of Bapaume the British have

cent of the food packages sent to

American prisoners in Germany by

the American Red Cross, according

at all camps where Americans are in-

packages are lost or new men arrive

Reserve supplies are now on hand

to cable advices received today.

they may be supplied promptly.

and have suffered enormous casual-

ing their positions.

ground.

While the hill was being mopped

dreds of prisoners were captured.

many more men.

capturing 200.

its capture.

TEACH TRUE LESSON. mission is trying to inculcate in the minds of the people. "The flying machine is no locate at the flying machine is not locate at the flying machine in the flying machine is not locate at the flying machine in the flying machine is not locate at the flying machine in the flying machine is not locate at the flying machine in the flying machine is not locate at the flying machine in the machine is no longer a tricky animal, but our trusty beast of burden," Gen, C. F. Lee, head of the British avia-

tion mission, said. Nine of the 11 machines went up nto the sky. They went through all sorts of battle maneuvers. They 'zoomed" up at violent angles, they made "falling feaps," "barrel rolls,"
"Immelmann turns," "spiral nose
dives," and other "stunts" of the air.

They made them not with the seeming effort of an acrobat straining to perform some feat, but they made them as easily and naturally as a bird, they made them repeatedly as though delighting to make them.

Starting Field Busy. The starting field, a large meadow west of Fairacres on the Lincoln highway, was a busy place for several hours before the starting time. Soldiers from Fort Omaha guarded the big machines and no one except the mechanics and flyers was allowed

inside the fence without a permit. The road outside the field was fire and swarmed into Feuillaucourt, ammed with automobiles on both sides and for half a mile beyond the field in each direction. Thousands had come by 6ther means than the Quentin. The Germans had no idea automobile. Many had brought their that the Australians would done lunches and ate them in their ma- tempt such a feat. By 8 o'clock the chines in order to have a good loca-

Mechanicians were the first to arrive. They jumped from their automobiles and into their unionalls and went to grooming their respective airships for their coming voyages in

Soon the officers arrved from the Chamber of Commerce, where they had been the guests at luncheon Then things began to happen. seemed there was no one in particular command, each pilot knowing what was expected of him and proceeding

to do it without orders. Lee Ready in Jiffy.

General Lee had his machine ready in a jiffy and took Mayor Smith up for a 10-minute ride. The mayor had the honor of being the first civilian taken up by anyone on this tour since it left Indianapolis, where the governor of Indiana had a ride with General Lec.

A mechanician climbed into the seat where the mayor had been and astride the road to Cambrai literally General Lee immediately "zoomed" up into the empyrean blue sky, where he dashed around among the fleecy clouds for a while, cutting up several capers and then sailed away out of sight of the Field club, where a vast concourse was waiting with aching necks to see the sky spectacle.

Again the roar of a propeller of one of the ships sounds above the hum of the great crowd outside the fence. Lt. S. M. Connell is in the seat of his Thomas Morse scout plane, and a moment later he runs off across the field and sails into the air, followed closely by his chum, Lieutenant Welsh, in the same kind of plane. These two are an inseparable

Stage Battle Maneuvers.

Up into the air they went and began a battle maneuver. Lieutenant Welsh "got on the tail" of Lieutenant Connell. In real battle he would have (Continued on Page Four, Column Three.)

Wilson Criticised For Attempt to Influence Vote on Water Power

Washington, Aug. 31 .- Action of President Wilson in writing a letter opposing the net investment clause of the water-power bill was criticised today by Representative Gillette of Massachusetts, acting minority lead-

er, and other house republicans, Referring to the president's letter, Mr. Gillette said that Chairman Sims guns. of the interstate commerce committee "seems to think there should be no legislation without first obtain- captured Riencourt-les-Bapaume. ing the views of the president." Representative Anderson of Minnesota said some one "torpedoed the water-

power committee.' Chairman Sims told the house that he had introduced the bill on the supposition that it met with executive approval. An amendment introduced by Representative Doremus of Michigan, requiring the federal water-power commission which the bill establishes a give municipalities prior rights to the acquirements of develop- terned so that in case the original ment licenses, was approved by the



Photo of Omaha's mayor ready to start over city with Gen. Lee of the military "Flying Circus."

REDS BEATEN BY JAPANESE ARMY AT USSURI RIVER

At various points between Kemmel and Bethune the Germans have been Offensive Taken by the Allied retiring and the British have gained Force August 24 and Eneback a very considerable amount of my Driven North After Several counter attacks delivered during the day east of Bapaume Severe Fighting.

withered away during the fire of the British machine guns. The road to Tokio, Sunday, Aug. 25.-Entente allied forces on the Ussuri front in Cambrai and the ground on either side for some distance was dotted Siberia took the offensive against the with the bodies of Germans who bolsheviki Red Guard at dawn on dashed against the British in useless August 24, and drove the enemy to attempts to drive them from the posithe north, according to an allied official statement issued today by the About the same time the Germans Japanese war office. The allies, folwere being beaten here, the Canadians lowing up their advantage, pushed launched a fresh attack just south forward to the high ground north of of the Arras-Cambrai road and drove Shimakofka and launched another atinto the enemy lines for some distack against the enemy positions. The tance. Heavy fighting is reported

text of the statement reads: "On August 22 the enemy still remained on our front. His airplane was observed in the afternoon. Otherwise there was no change. The ene-British troops have come close up my's strength was about 8,000 into the Drocourt-Queant line and are fantry. The field guns actually obholding on while the boche is trying served numbered 14 and he also had some other heavy guns.

have been launched here and the bat-"On August 23 our right wing, now tle has been raging constantly. Neiguarded by the Japanese, was twice ther side gives the other a chance to attacked by the enemy numbering get the slightest rest, and on the 1,000, with field pieces and machine instant German counter attacks are guns. The enemy was completely rebeaten off, the British re-attack and pulsed.

"In the evening the left wing also try with six machine guns. Twelfth infantry division arriving service Thursday, September 12. there covered the retreat of the

concentrating in the direction of tion issued soon after the president Suiyagina, assumed the offensive at had signed the new man-power act dawn on August 24. After severe extending the draft ages. The bill, fighting the enemy was driven to the completed in congress yesterday, had northward. We then advanced to been sent to the White House for the bluff north of Shimakofka and are the president's signature today soon now attacking.

'Our booty includes one field piece, sides are unknown.'

Food for American Prisoners Reaches German Prison Camps British Casualties, Less Washington, Aug. 31 .- Acknowledg-In August Than in July ments have been received of 86 per

London, Aug. 31.—British casual-ties reported during August were 48,379, divided as follows: Killed or died of wounds, officers ,041; men 7,564. Wounded or missing, officers 3,294;

men 36,480. The total casualties reported in July were 67,291 and in June 141,147.

Germans Seized With Peace Mania, Declares

Frontier Correspondent Amsterdam, Aug. 31.—The Germans have been seized with a sort of peace mania, according to the frontier correspondent of the Telegraaf. The events in France have made such a profound impression that the Germans one meets along the front'er are indifferent to the prospect of the defeat of the central empires, and only wish to get peace as quickly as possible.

The correspondent says that two German regiments in Russia refused to go to the western front and that 130 of the soldiers were shot and that 700 of the bodyguards at Munich refused to go to the front, barricading themselves in their barracks until they were compelled to

MEN 18 TO 45 MUST REGISTER SEPTEMBER 12

Act Is Final Demonstration of Will to Win, Says President Wilson in His Proclamation.

Washington, Aug. 31.-All men from 18 to 45 years old in the contiwas attacked by 2,000 enemy infan- nental United States, except those in The the army or navy, or already regis-Czecho-Slovaks stubbornly resisted, tered were summoned by President but were obliged to retreat. The Wilson today to register for military place.

Machinery of the provost marshal Czecho-Slovaks and repulsed the general's office was set in motion to carry out the second great enroll "The Twelfth division, gradually ment under a presidential proclamaafter the house and senate convened. It is estimated that at least 12,778,three machine guns and two armed locomotives. The casualties on both nearly 10,000,000 at the first registration June 5, 1917. Of those it is esti mated that 2 300,000 will be called fo (Continued on Page Two, Column One.)

> Are You Reading Oh, Money! Money! By ELEANOR H. PORTER Author of "Pollyanna" and

'Just David' Today's Installment on Page 6-A.

AMERICANS GIVE HUNS HEAVY DOSE OF MUSTARD GAS

Enemy Forced to Leave Lowlands at Fismette. Where Fumes Clung; Bazoches Line Advanced.

With the American army on the Vesle Front, Aug. 31.-The Americans early Saturday gave the Germans in Fismette and its vicinity the heaviest dose of mustard gas sent over since the Americans and Germans took foothold along the Vesle and observers after daylight reported that Germans individually and small groups were leaving the low lands where the gas fumes clung. The Germans answered with mustard gas, firing about a thousand shells before calming to the usual arti lery firing. There was no in-

The Americans made a slight advance in their line-straightening process east of Bazoches early today, the Germans not learning of the maneuver until it was nearly com-

pleted. The enemy started a barrage and with machine guns endeavored to drive out the Americans, who dug in road. Later the Germans turned their artillery on the Americans, but did not use their infantry at this

Republican Outlook Roseate, Says Beach on Visit to Omaha

Ed. D. Beach, chairman of the republican state central committee, stopa few hours on his way to Chicago. state chairman of the various states Monday in the Congress hotel, and will be audressed by National Chairman Hays. Arthur Geissler of Oklahoma is charman of the national organization of state chairmen.

"The outlook is roseate for republican victory in Nebraska this fall," stated Chairman Beach, "The manner rom a republican point of view."

FRENCH VICTORIOUS IN HEAVY FIGHTING NORTH OF SOISSONS

Campagne Taken and Line Advanced to Leury; 1,500 Prisoners Taken by British in Capture of Positions North of Peronne; Germans Retiring Rapidly From Lys Salient.

Paris, Aug. 31.—Heavy fighting north of Soissons and along the Canal Du Nord is reported by the war office tonight. The French have succeeded in overcoming powerful resistance at various points and have taken Campagne on the east bank of the canal, now hold the village of Chevilly, and have advanced

U. S. BIRDMAN BAGS 7 ENEMY **AIRPLANES**

Lieutenant Chamberlain's Feat One of Most Thrilling Chapters in War Drama; Wins Double Honor.

London, Aug. 31.-First Lt. Ed-mund G. Chamberlain of San Antonio, Tex., a graduate of Princeton and the University of Texas and an aviator attached to the United States marine corps, has received simultaneous recommendations for the Victoria Cross and the Congressional medal report tonight. of honor for an exploit in which he figured on July 28.

Lieutenant Chamberlain took part in an aerial battle with 12 German machines. He destroyed five of them. damaged two others and, sweeping earthward with a damaged plane, scattered a detachment of German

After the landing, he bluffed three others into believing his compass was a bomb and captured one of He then carried a wounded them. French officer back to safety and finally refused to give his name to the British officer in command of aerial forces in that section of the front, because of the fear of being repri-

The story, which is one of the most thrilling chapters in the drama of the war, also has been cabled to America by the London office of the committee on public information. Volunteers Services.

Lieutenant Chamberlain appeared at a British aviation camp July 27 and informed the major in command that he had personal, but not official, permission to visit the camp. This is borne out by the young man's superior, who says that Lieutenant Chamberlain had asked to be permitted to go up near the front during a furlough, because he desired to get some more experience before resuming his work.

The next day came Lieutenant Chamberlain's wonderful exploit. He was one of a detachment of 30 aviators who went over the battlefield through which the Germans were being driven by the allies. As the 30 machines circled above the fleeing Teutons, they were attacked by an equal number of German machines. It was a hurricane battle and almost line forward 1,500 yards toward the at the inception of the combat the Tringuige river, British lost three planes. In the tempest of machine gun bullets that enemy reserves, due firstly to the enorroared about his machine, Lieutenant mous casualties in his massed at-Chamberlain's engine was damaged. tacks in the first part of the year and One of his machine guns became jammed, and he seemed to be out of

Goes to Companions' Aid. But, instead of starting for home,

he remained to offer assistance to and yield without a blow positions of two other airplanes which had been attacked by 12 German machines. His cost. machine had lost altitude, owing to engine trouble, but, when he was atnorth of the Vesle along the rail- tacked by a German, he opened such the general line of Voormezeele and a hot fire that the enemy went into a dive toward the earth.

His two companions were now en gaged in a life and death struggle (Continued on Page Two, Column Seven.)

London Police Strike Ends; Bobbies Given Wage Raise

London, Aug. 31.-The London policemen who were out on strike are returning to duty tonight. The government recognized their union not as a trade union but as a federation A delegation of the police has gone ped in Omaha Saturday afternoon for to inform Premier Lloyd George of the men's acceptance of the governwhere he will attend a meeting of the ment's terms, whch include a raise in pay of 13 shillings weekly, with in-This conference will be held on creased pensions and increased allowances for children.

> Member of Draft Board Accused of Taking Bribe Cleveland, Aug. 31.-David L. Shaw,

attorney and member of draft board No. 9, was arrested today on a charge in which the defeated republican pri- of demanding and accepting a bribe mary candidates are lining up is in- of \$500 from Edward I. Robinson, to dicative of good feeling all around give Robinson deferred classification but it was not until last night that of-The situation never looked brighter in the draft. Robinson also has been ficial announcement of this fact was

their line as far as Leury, northeast of Soissons. The statement says:
"In the course of the day the battle continued with extreme violence in the region of the Canal Du Nord and north of Soissons. Our troops

Chevilly Held Firmly.

advanced foot by foot, occupying successively centers of resistance which the enemy defended with stub-

"We occupied Campagne, on the cast bank of the canal. The enemy's effort was particularly violent against the village of Chevilly, which remained finally in our possession after having been retaken twice by the Germans. We captured 200 prisoners and have enlarged our gains north of Happlincourt and Morlincourt.

"We have conquered Juvigny and Crouy in a bitter struggle and reached the western outskirts of Leury.' Closing In On Peronne.

London, Aug. 31.—In the capture of Ment St. Quentin, north of Peronne and Feuillaucourt, more than 1,500 prisoners were taken by the British, according to Field Marshal Haig's

"By a daring and brilliantly executed night operation, carried out On that day, over the British front, with great dash and enterprise the seized the mill of Mont St. Quentin, north of Peronne, thereby gaining possession of an important tactical feature commanding Peronne and the angle of the Somme river.

"The same operation captured the village of Feuillaucourt. Over 1,500 prisoners were taken. Our casual-

ties were exceptionally light. This morning English troops attacked on the left of the Australians with complete success and captured Marrieres wood and the high ground east and north of this, with a consid-

erable number of prisoners. Counter Attacks Repulsed.

"During the day hostile counter attacks launched against the Australians and the English were successfully repulsed.

"Attacks this morning by strong hostile forces astride the Bapaume-Cambrai road were driven off with heavy losses. In this neighborhood the English compelled the capture of Reincourt-Les-Bapaume, taking a number of prisoners and a few guns. At certain points between Vaulx-Vraucourt and Bullecourt, prisoners were taken and our positions improved slightly. Strong counter attacks in this sector again led to hard fighting. The situation has not

changed materially, "Further north Canadian troops carried out successfully a local operaton immediately across and south of the Arras-Cambrai road, inflicting many casualties and capturing machine guns."

Germans Yield Lys Salient. "Between the Sensee and Scarpe rivers the English troops pushed their

secondly to heavy casualties in killed, wounded and prisoners by a series of

successful attacks by the allies since July 18, has compelled the enemy to withdraw from the Lys salient high tactical importance won at great "Our troops have regained possession of Kemmel hill. We have reached

Lindenhoek, La Crech and Doulieu and are approaching Estaires."

Fred McConnell and Cliff Wolfe Located In Hun Prison Camp

Fred McConnell, 1014 Park avenue, and Clifford W. Wolfe, 809 Fourth avenue, Council Bluffs, who were reported missing in action some time ago, are prisoners of war at Langensalza, Germany.

News that these well known young men are prisoners at Langensalza was received last night in a War department announcement which contained the names of 130 enlisted men identified at that prison camp.

Both McConnell and Wolfe were reported missing in action several weeks ago. Wolfe was first reported missing nearly two months ago, Mc-Connell less than a .nonth age.

It was presumed at the time they were reported missing that these well known young men were prisoners,