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ZEPPELIN FLEET DROPS 60 SHELLS ON BRITISH COAST

Airships Use New Aerial Torpedoes-One Craft Believed Hit

DRIVEN OFF BY GUNS

Eastern and Southeastern Counties of England Objects of Attack

LONDON, Aug. 1. About 60 bombs were dropped by a fleet of Zeppelin airships that raided the eastern and southeastern counties of England last night, the War Office announced today. Six, possibly seven, Zeppelins participated in the raid, according to the War Office statement, which follows:

Last night, from 10 o'clock to midwight, the eastern and southeastern countles were attacked by hostile air-ships. The raiders flew at great height. Owing to this fact and patches of mists, the airships' movements were uncertain and their number difficult to determine. There were at least six ships, as reckoned by an independent observer.

It is probable that one more flew over the country without dropping bombs.

The number of bombs was at first greatly exaggerated, owing to the majority falling in thinly inhabited dis-tricts and being heard for a great dis-The actual number was found

to be about sixty. One raider, engaged by aircraft and anti-aircraft guns, was seen to drop to a low altitude and disappear in the

One of the Zeppelin airships is believed to have been damaged by the heavy fire directed upon it while homeward bound. Latest reports on the raid show that the Germans are using a new weapon in their serial warfare. This is an aerial torpedo. Several weeks ago it was reported German engineers had invented a new engine of destruction to be used by the Zoppelin air-ships, but this was used for the first time last night.

The Evening News states that the search

lights of a town on the southeast coast detected the airship while it sailed eastward toward the sea from the interior of England. The British guns opened a heavy fire upon the raider.

As shells burst all around the Zeppelin

at least one hit the mark, which was clearly visible under the glare of the searchlights. The airship wobbled as it was struck by the shell and the watchers below thought it would fall, but instead it changed its course and flew higher.

GERMAN FOKKERS DRIVE BACK SQUADRON OF FRENCH PLANES IN ATTACK ON TEUTON SOIL

Defeat of a French air squadron that had havaded Germany for an attack on Muel-heim and other Rhine cities was announced by the War Office today. The machine car-rying the commander of the squadron was

The battle in the air occurred Sunday and was reported from headquarters in the following statement under date of July 31

A French air squadron engaged against Muelheim was attacked, rguted and pursued to the vicinity of Nuer-berg by our Fokkers. The enemy's head aeroplane was shot down north-

west of Muelhausen.

Lieutenant Hoehndorf shot down his eleventh foe north of Bapaume. Lieu-tenant Wintgens brought down his twelfth hostile aeroplane east Peronne. A French biplane was shot down east of Pont-a-Mousson. Another was brought down by anti-aircraft fire south of Thiaumont (Verdun front).

British reports that the Allied air service had gained the mastery over German fliers was declared at the War Office to be "un-worthy of denial." "The facts speak for themselves," said an official there.

SOCIALIST PREDICTS VICTORY FOR ALLIES

War Has Passed Zenith, Dutch Leader Tells International Conference

THE HAGUE, Aug. 1.—The opening here of the international conference of delegates of the Socialist parties of six neutral countries was marked by an address by the Dutch leader, M. Toelstra, who laid stress on the disastrous consequences of the war

in hampering social progress.

Military successes, the speaker declared, hitherto had been on the side of the Central Powers, but it seemed that the zenith had been passed and the superiority of the Allies in men and money was definitely coming into play. The vital interests of all Socialists required them to ask whether the time had not arrived for them to resume their liberty of action

speaker thought that no durable peace was possible on the basis of the present war map or the definite destruction of "Prussian militarism." but Socialists must see that restoration of the independence of Belgium and Poland and the constitution of a Democratic Balkan federa-tion were made essential points of any

Peace program.

The question of Alsace and Lorraine was more difficult, the speaker said, and he believed the Socialist parties of Franca and Germany should aim at some such compromise as had been suggested before the war.

Morris Hillquit, of New York, inter-national secretary of the Socialist party of the United States, had been replaced by Algernon Lee, of New York. Mr. Lee reached the conference some time after the formal opening.

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ON THE WESTERN FRONT The Allies are reported to be up to the last German line of defense before Combles, thus threatening to cut the railroads over which the Germans obtain their supplies. The Germans are said to be hastily fortifying St. Quentin in anticipation of withdrawal there.

BERLIN EVADES CIVILIAN RELIEF, BRITISH CHARGE

Confuses Issue on Feeding People in Invaded Territory, Foreign Office Says

LONDON, Aug. 1 .- The Foreign Office nas made a statement in reply to a Berlin dispatch of Sunday, referring to the feedng of the civillan population in the foreign territories occupied by the Germans. The statement in part says:

"To judge from the message from Berlin, the German Government is attempting to escape from the clear issue set before it by the Allied Governments, by trying to confuse together as many totally different

questions as possible. "In a communication, which has not been published, the Allied governments recently demanded that in northern France and in the military zone of Belgium the German Jovernment should reserve the harvest for the civil population. This is a separate egotiation, on the same lines as that undertaken a year ago with regard to last year's harvest in Belgium. It is a negotiation wholly distinct from the demand which relates to the conditions upon which new relief works can be started.

"Next comes the question of the larger part of Belgium under civil administra-tion. This question is not the subject of any particular dispute at the present mo ment, as the German Government was forced last April to give binding guarantees that no foodstuffs should be exported from Belgium or used for the occupying army,
"This guarantee applies to the next harvest, and although, like all other German guarantees, it is constantly being violated by local German officials and soldiers, it is a guarantee already given and which is gradually being enforced by continual rep-

resentations from the relief commission.
"What the Allied Governments will feel obliged to do if the German Government refuses to comply with the demands regardrefuses to comply with the demands regarding the harvest in northern France and the
military zone of Belgium is a question
which the German Government has no right
to ask. The demand made on it is a perfectly just one. It is hoped it will be supported actively by neutral opinion, and if the Germans refuse it they must face conequences, which perhaps they do not expect and which they certainly will not like."

POND DRAGGED FOR CHILD Police Believe Boy Fell Into Water in Paper Mill Woods

The police of the Belgrade and Clearfield streets station will grapple the pond in Paper Mill woods today in search of the body of 6-year-old Joseph Kuczoba, of 2610 East Ontario street, who has been missing from his home since Sunday morning. Last night three boys, with whom young Kuczoba was last seen, were arrested. They admitted trying to get rid of or "shake" their companion. They said that upon leaving them Joseph went toward the woods.

The police believe that they were all in

swimming together and that Kuczoba was Loses Leg as Result of Accident Nicholas Caporalette, 20 years old, of \$160 Glemmore avenue, underwent an am-putation of his left left at the University Hospital today after an accident at the Carroll brickyard, 61st street and Gibson avenue. He was caught in a grinding na-chine and before fellow-workmen could shut off the power his leg was mangled.



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SPANISH WOMAN LED U. S. TROOP INTO TRAP ON MEXICAN BORDER

Engaged Soldiers in Parley While Treacherous Bandits Fired Volley From Ambush Near Fort Hancock

ANOTHER RAID FEARED

FORT HANCOCK, Tex., Aug. 1.—Texas rangers and Government line riders patrolled the border al night and early today seeking the Mexican bandits who escaped after the clash between American soldiers and the outlaws, in which two Americans and five bandits were slain. In every Mexican village and lonesome

out along the international line, the pur-Buck at the scene of the ambush, guards-men of Company C. Eighth Massachusetts infantry, trenched themselves and held their outpost position against a possible new raid.

Citizens along that portion of the border begged the military authorities for leave to cross the Rio Grande and attack the larger bandit bands known to be in that

One of the objects of the rangers' pursuit was a woman—a Spanish woman who is said to have had a guiding hand in the affairs of the Mexi an raiders.

It was she who really led the soldiers.

istoms officials and cowboys into the trap that had been laid for them. It was she who stood in the doorway of the hut of Pas Zepulveor and engaged James D. Bean, customs chief, in conversation while the bandits inside the house—believed to have been the storehouse of quantities of smuggled ammunition—trained their rifles on the approaching troops. After the firing it was

she who led the escaping bandits.

The complete story of the fight was first told to the correspondent two hours after the battle was reported at headquarters The story of the ambush goes forward from the time that Bean and Bob Woods, the cowpuncher who was to be sworn into the customs service today, had trailed the bandits to the Zepulveor hut.

TREACHERY OF MEXICAN. Zepulveor had been known as a "friendly Mexican in this vicinity. Bean galloped to Fort Hancock, and Captain H. D. Cushing, of the Massachusetts Guard, ordered seven soldiers of Troop F, Eighth Cavalry to the scene under Sergeant Lewis Thompson. The men left their horses 200 yards from the hut and cautiously approached. They "covered" the hut of Zepulveor. In some way, according to stories told by the troopers, another smaller hut 50 yards away was not "covered." Bean approached the touse, calling upon the occupants to come out. The woman appeared in the doorway. "Good evening, senors," she said. "What

do you wish?"

Bean, who speaks Spanish well, went forward. At this time Bob Woods and Mike Twomey were standing with Sergeant Thompson at a little outhouse of adobe and saplings, midway between the Zepulveon hut and the other shack.
"We learn that you are hiding four ban-

dits." Bean said to the woman.
"No, senor," responded the woman. "We are pacifiers and good people. We do not like such evil ones."

DASH UPON TROOPERS. At this moment Zepulveor, who is an old man, slipped from the other hut, carry-ing a rifle. He raised it to his shoulder and fired. Woods fell with a bullet through and fired. Woods fell with a bullet inrough his back. Zepulveor fired again, and two more dropped. Sergeant Thompson wheeled to face the old man, and a third bullet cut a ragged hole in his shoulder. As this happened the woman dashed through the

ioorway and seized a pistol.'
"Kill the gringoes." she shouted.
Four rifles crashed through the windows and improvised portholes of Zepulveor's shack. The old man raised his rifle again. As he did one of the troopers fired and brought him down. He was hit, but not The soldiers turned their attention to the

house, firing carefully as they advanced. The mesquite sage brush was a hundred yards away. As the soldiers closed in the woman appeared in the doorway. A RUNNING FIGHT.

"Follow me," she cried, and ran. After her ran the four bandits." At their head was Elias Amada. As the dash to the brush began the soldiers fired a volley. Amada proved to be the most tempting target. He fell with seven bullet holes through his body. The soldiers took up the chase. As he ran past Zepuiveor's twitching, writhing body Bean fired a shot through the head of the bandit. But the others escaped. In that bush

Carranga soldiers from the San Ignacio garrison came to the border line and took part in the shooting. The rangers did not drop the search for a moment.

"We know for a certainty that there are any number of bandits living in these villages," said Sergeant Finley, of the rangers, "But of course, it is difficult to prove anything against them. In fact, I am sure that I know the man who warned the bandits that we were after them, but he has managed to keep from arrest."

country it is easy to hide a regiment within

a half mile square.

MEXICAN BANDITS CAPTURED IN TEXAS CLASH TO BE SHOT

EL PASO, Tex., Aug. 1.—Three bandits, captured by Carranzistas in the vicinity of Fort Hancock will be executed in Juarez, according to the plans of the Mexican au-thorities, made known today. The three captives were taken during the skirmish

German Determination Unshaken, Kaiser Says

LONDON, Aug. 1. MESSAGE from Emperor Wil-A liam to the German Imperial Chancellor, Dr. von Bethmann-Holl-weg, on the second anniversary of the war, transmitted by Reuter's correspondent at Amsterdam, quotes the Kaiser as follows:

There are still hard times ahead. After the terrible storm of two years of war the desire for sunshine and peace is stirring all human hearts. But the war continues because the battlecry of the enemy Governmenta still is the destruction of Germany. The blame for further bloodshed falls only on our enemies. Germany knows she is fighting for existence; knows her strength and relies on God's help. Therefore, there is nothing to shake our determination or endurance.'

In a proclamation to the army and navy the Kaiser says:
"The strength and will of the enemy are not yet broken. We must continue the severe struggle in order to secure the safety of our beloved homeland and preserve the honor of the Fatherland and the greatness of

that preceded the escape of the men who later set a trap for American soldiers and customs officials south of Fort Hancock. They belonged to the same renegade band. in announcing the capture of the outlaws onsul Garcia said:

"They will be punished as we always unish bandits.' The Mexican officials continued to claim victories over the Villa bands along the Durango-Chihuahua State line.

There were further rumors from Columbus that all arangements were being made to withdraw the Pershing expedition, alattacks on this hank begin his entire army may be bottled up.

The general opinion in Russian official circles is that Kovel will be evacuated, though desperate resistance is expected. With Kovel in their hands, the Russians though other reports indicated that the expedition would remain on Mexican soil until after the Mexican elections.

U. S. GENERAL CITES HELP MEXICANS GAVE TROOPERS

Co-operation in Fight With Bandits Praised by Bell

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1 .- "I wish to call attention to the co-operation of the atcacca-troops," said General Bell in concluding a report today on the fight near El Paso in which two Americans were killed and one wounded. General Funston forwarded the report to the War Department.

After reciting the details of the fight, elling of eight Carranzistas, called across the river, who aided Americans in rout-ing the bandits from the house in which they had taken refuge, General Bell said: "A bloody trail was found leading to the river and across into the foothills. The Mexicans took up this trail at once and are now following it."

CATHOLICS ON A PILGRIMAGE

Thousands Visit Shrines to Obtain Indulgence of Portiuncula

Thousands of Catholics in all parts o the city today are on pilgrimage to the 15 designated churches or shrines where the indulgence of the Portiuncula, the Grand Pardon of St. Francis of Assisi, may be obtained. This indulgence, which is obtainable on condition of confession and com-munion, with prayer for the intention of the Sovereign Pontiff, is granted to all per sons complying with these requirements, as many times as they visit any of the specifled churches on the feast of St. Peter in Chains, which falls on August 1, or on the day following.

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MANN & DILKS 1102 CHESTNUT STREET TEUTONS QUIT KOVEL, ROME REPORT SAYS

Continued from Page One the total Austro-German losses are higher because of the great number of prisoners. It is the wholesale capture of the Teutons' heavy guns that is crippling them more than anything else and preventing their making efficient rearguard resistance to the Russian advance,

ADVANCE TOWARD LEMBERG. In the region south and southwest of Brody the troops of General Sakharoff are still on the march toward Lemberg, each day bringing nearer the inforced retire-ment of the Austrians from the Stripa line. aiready in serious danger of flank attacks. Apparently the Teuton forces here are falling back with all possible dispatch to the streams and fortresses which form but a weak defense for the Galician capital. The Russians were last night more than ten miles southwest of Brody, at the rivers Graberki and Sereth, and, according to Petrograd, are pursuing the enemy, which means that the Austrians are offering only the faintest kind of opposition.

RUSSIAN MILITARY EXPERTS EXPECT EARLY ABANDONMENT OF TEUTON LINES AT KOVEL

PETROGRAD, August 1 .- Russian milltary experts, analyzing the situation from the latest official reports, point out that the Austro-German forces defending the Kovel-Lemberg fronts are in grave danger of being caught in a trap from which they will be unable to extricate themselves. The Austrians, they assert, have waited too long to carry out an effective retreat, and when their withdrawal from the points now being defended begins the Russians will be able to turn the retrograde movement

nto a rout.

This will leave, according to these experts, the right flank of General von Linsingen almost unprotected from the south, and unless he evacuates Kovel before the attacks on this flank begin his entire army

believe that Field Marshal von Hindenburg will be compelled to abandon the Riga front and that Prince Leopold of Bavaria, who is north of the Pripet marshes, will have to quit his advanced lines. "It is inconceivable that the Teuton

armies in the north should hold their posi-tions when all the forces forming the right of the line have been compelled to give way," a high military official said today. "No one is foolish enough to say that our enemy is beaten yet, but the pressure is steadily becoming greater. The atti-tude of the prisoners taken by us shows that the German morale is weakening." Train after train of prisoners is coming into Russia from the western front. They are being brought back as rapidly as the exigencies of active operations permit.

RALLY OF SALESMEN OF BIG DENTAL MANUFACTURE CONCERN

Interesting Program of Events Arranged by S. S. White Company

An important and interesting program has been arranged for the fourth annual rally meeting of the sales department of the S. S. White Dental Manufacturing Company, which started today and will continue until August 12. The sessions are being held in the department of mouth and tollet preparations, sixth floor, 211 South Twelfth street, except on Monday and Tuesday of next week, when the sessions will be held on the first floor of the tooth factory. The rally is intended to inspire salesmen for

rally is intended to inspire salesmen for tetter work and greater achievements. The session opened this morning at 10 o'clock with an address by the president, Frank H. Taylor. Addresses will also be made by W. Littell White, general manager, and Norman Cantrell, sales manager. There will be luncheon at the Racquet Club at 1 o'clock. In the afternoon there will be a general discussion on "Present Products and New Goods," led by A. H. Esterly, assistant sales manager. At the different sessions laboratory and other features of the work will be thoroughly discussed.

The rally will conclude next Saturday week with a trip to Atlantic City. week with a trip to Atlantic City.

Falls Downstairs; Dies

George Karsherer, 34 years old, of 2048 Harold street, died today at the Hahnemann Hospital from a fractured skull suf-fered last night when he fell down stairs in the home of friends at Fifth and Wood

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