

ASK WILSON'S AID ON BOMB HURLING

Want President to Enter Protest Against Dropping of Missiles From Aircraft

PLAN PROPOSED ABOARD VESSEL

Resolution Adopted by Two Hundred Passengers States It Is Not a Question of Neutrality but One of Humanity in War

New York, Oct. 17.—A resolution and letter asking President Wilson to protest against bomb dropping by Zeppelins and aeroplanes upon European cities were adopted by 200 passengers on the steamship Olympic which arrived here last night from Scotland.

"We feel it is not a question of neutrality but a question of humanity," the letter sets forth, "and that any power refusing to heed our wise and humane counsel would forfeit the sympathy of the world."

The meeting at which the resolution was adopted was held on board on Thursday night. The President is asked to protest against the practice for the following reasons:

"First—Because it is contrary to the instinct of all self-respecting nations.

"Second—As being sure to alienate every particle of sympathy from those endorsing such outrages.

"Third—As not only brutal and cruel to the last degree, but without any other military advantage than the terrorizing, maiming and killing of innocent non-combatants, who are helpless against such attacks."

CANADIAN TROOPS MOVE AT NIGHT IN ORDER NOT TO IMPEDE RAILWAY TRAFFIC

Salisbury Plain, Eng., Oct. 16, via London, Oct. 17, 3.20 A. M.—Before noon to-day the Canadian troops ceased to reach camp here as they are traveling only in the night time in order not to dislocate the railway service.

The only incident marking the first day of the Canadians in camp was a broken leg received by a trooper when kicked by a horse. The horse reaching the camp today after the long sea and train journeys were so skittish at being on the ground again that they gave the recruits as much as they could do to handle them.

The animals are a strange mixture of the solid farm horses of Eastern Canada and the mustangs of the west, but according to a lance corporal of the army service corps who, until a short time ago, was a brakeman on a railroad in California, the arm horses caused the most trouble because they understood only the French language and refused to obey orders given in English.

An aeroplane flying over the camp today almost caused a stampede among the horses. The troops showed much interest in the heavier-than-air machines.

As the Canadians are traveling only at night and have a long march to camp at the end of their railroad journey, it is not expected all the contingents will reach here before Monday. The camp has not been completed.

GERMAN FLAG HOISTED ALONG THE DUTCH FRONTIER

London, Oct. 17, 4 A. M.—A "Daily News" dispatch from Rotterdam, timed Thursday at midnight, says:

"The Germans to-day entered Zebrugga, from a military point of view the most valuable port on the Belgian coast. To the southwest communication with Dunkirk, France, has been cut. The German flag has been hoisted all along the Dutch frontier.

"Northwest of Ostend the Germans are rapidly pushing forward to the coast. This afternoon their outposts were seen at Knocke, two miles from the Dutch frontier on the North sea. The main army from Antwerp is advancing westward."

WAR HITS ZOO TRADE AND ANIMALS DO NOTHING BUT EAT

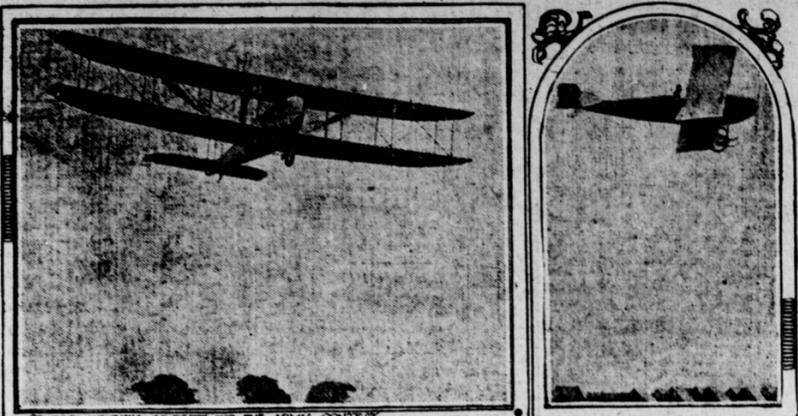
Copenhagen, Oct. 17.—The firm of Hagenbeck has on its hands scores of wild animals with no market. It had a contract to deliver wild beasts to the amount of 10,000 pounds to America, besides other big contracts with zoos of the belligerent Powers. Those cannot in the present circumstances be fulfilled.

So now Hagenbeck's are left in the lurch with 75 full-grown lions, 45 tigers, 70 trained polar bears, 100 hyenas and 67 elephants, besides five caravans which ought to be on their way home to Africa, India or where their homes may be, with their horses, camels, etc.

All these men and beasts must be housed and fed. The animals want fodder and everything is getting scarce. Oats and maize are hardly to be had. Fish is almost impossible to procure. The only thing easily obtained is horse meat.

German Sinks British Prize San Francisco, Oct. 17.—The British tramp steamer Indiana, 700 tons, last reported as "detained" at the Marshall Islands, was sunk by the Germans before the islands were occupied by the Japanese, according to unofficial information received here yesterday.

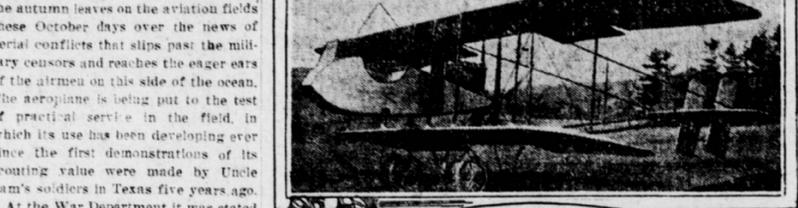
MACHINES TO COMPETE FOR U. S. ARMY PRIZES



ORVILLE WRIGHT'S CANDIDATE FOR THE ARMY CONTEST. LIEUTENANT L. E. GOODER, IN ARMY'S CURTISS TRACTOR



BIPLANE ENTERED BY SILAS CHRISTOFFERSON. CAPTAIN MULLER, IN ARMY'S CURTISS TRACTOR



THOMAS BIPLANE WITH ALBERTO RAMBLER MOTOR. CURTISS ARMY TRACTOR BIPLANE

In America there is a rustling among the autumn leaves on the aviation fields these October days over the news of aerial conflicts that slips past the military censors and reaches the eager ears of the airman on this side of the ocean. The aeroplane is being put to the test of practical service in the field, in which its use has been developing ever since the first demonstrations of its scouting value were made by Uncle Sam's soldiers in Texas five years ago.

At the War Department it was stated that the builders of eleven types of aeroplanes had given notice that they would compete for the army prizes. Their names were not made public by the government, but through trade sources most of them are known and several have supplied pictures of the biplanes they contemplate entering in the trials at San Diego on October 20. Those building machines for the contest include Orville Wright, of Dayton, Ohio; Glenn H. Curtiss, of Hammondsport, N. Y.; Glen L. Martin, of Los Angeles; Thomas Brothers, of Bath, N. Y.; Silas Cristofferson, of San Francisco; Edson F. Gallaudet, of Norwich, Conn; Maximilian Schmidt, of Paterson, N. J.; and Charles B. Kirkham, of Sarona, N. Y., and Avondale, N. J.

CITIZENS OF GHENT HOSTS TO GERMAN TROOPS IN CITY

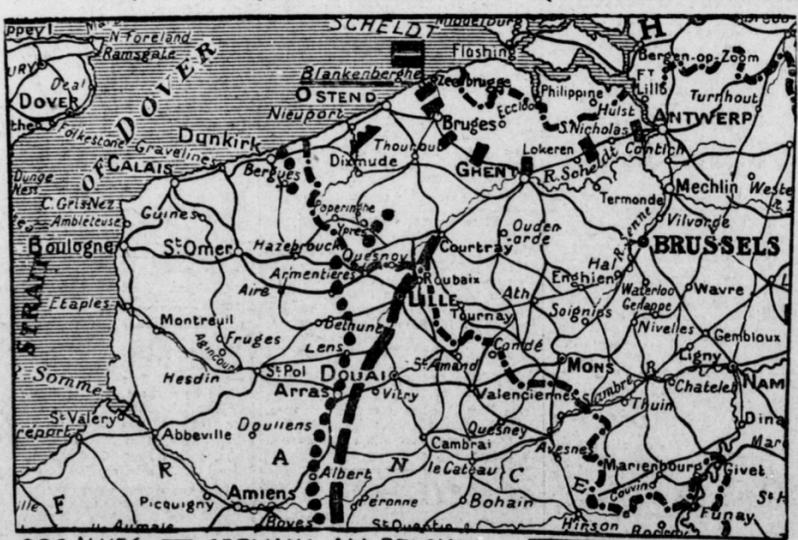
Amsterdam, Via London, Oct. 17, 7.20 A. M.—The Sluis, Netherlands, correspondent of the "Telegraaf" says that General Young has been appointed commander of the German garrison at Ghent, which numbers 4,000 men. The soldiers are not quartered in private houses but in public buildings. No alcohol is sold to the soldiers, who are under the strictest orders to prevent looting. Ghent had to produce hosts, who however, says the dispatch, are permitted to stay in their own houses. The Germans seized the money in the postoffice and in the town treasury. The schools have been reopened and the Germans hope soon to resume the railway traffic between Brussels and Ghent.

Large supplies of provisions and clothes have arrived at Sluis for the Belgian refugees. A majority of the fugitives have no idea at the present time of returning to Belgium. The situation at Bruges is quiet.

English Aeroplane Shot Down

London, Oct. 17, 10 A. M.—A dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph Company from Amsterdam says that according to the German paper "Der Tag" an English aeroplane was shot down near Peronne, France, inside the German lines. The town aviators aboard were captured.

THE GERMAN TROOPS HAVE NOW REACHED OSTEND



German troops from Antwerp, after occupying Ghent and Bruges, continued their advance to the North Sea at Blankenberge, and then proceeded to Ostend, 12 miles to the west. The allies at Ypres are ready to oppose the German advance into France and the German cavalry detachments which on Tuesday were at Hazebrouck and on Wednesday at Estaires have been driven further east, the allies now holding Estaires in the direction of Lille.

1,200,000 MEN IN THE ENGLISH ARMY

Military Scribe Refutes Statement That There Are Only 600,000 in Service

SEES STRUGGLE TO END OF 1915

Main Body of the British Army Will Then Begin to Come Into View and Make Good War When the Allies Need a Rest

London, Oct. 17, 5.40 A. M.—The "Times" military correspondent, replying to the "Frankfurter Zeitung's" statement that Great Britain was unable to raise more than 600,000 troops, says:

"We have at the present moment exactly double that number, namely, 1,200,000 men, and the number grows almost faster than we can cope with. This is only the beginning.

"It is our way, as well as that of America, to begin to raise our arms after war breaks out and to go on raising them until our ultimate ends are achieved. With 1,200,000 men at home, the army in the field and the hundreds of thousands forming in India, Canada, Australia and elsewhere, are merely the nucleus upon which other armies will eventually be built.

Only a Question of Time "It is only a question of time. It stands to reason that an empire of 400,000,000 can never lack men. This war for us has hardly begun. We have sent merely an advanced guard into France. In the spring the remainder of the advance guard will begin to come within view.

"We are sorry for the allies that we are even slower than Russia in making our weight felt, but a year or so hence, when the allies need a rest, we shall be in a position to make good war.

Maritime War Against Germany "Nothing can arrest the steadily ascending figures of our army. Their loss to the district of the Channel will ultimately have to pay in territory as well as money.

"Imagine things at their worst. Imagine the last Cossack upon the Ural and the last French doorkeeper evicted from Bordeaux. Then we would begin a maritime war against Germany and still be no worse off than when we began against Napoleon."

KRONPRINZESSIN CECILIE ORDERED TO NEW WATERS

Portland, Me., Oct. 17.—An order directing that the North German Lloyd steamship Kronprinzessin Cecilie, now at Bar Harbor, be transferred "at once" to the district of Massachusetts, was issued in the Federal court yesterday. The reason given for the removal is that it is not safe for the ship to remain at her present anchorage on account of the ice.

United States Marshal Wilson, of this district, was ordered to provide the necessary conveyance, and it is understood that at least one torpedo boat will be employed for this service. As far as possible the vessel will be kept within the three-mile limit, but it is not believed this can be done for the entire voyage to Boston.

The libel for \$1,040,000 which has been filed against the steamship by the Guarantee Trust Company, of New York, has been withdrawn on account of the change of jurisdiction, but another has been brought in Massachusetts and will be filed as soon as she reaches Massachusetts waters. This also applies to a petition to intervene in this libel, brought by Charles W. Rantoul, a passenger on the ship, who claims damages because he was not landed in Europe.

THINK FRENCH SOIL WILL BE SOON FREE FROM GERMANS

London, Oct. 17, 4.38 A. M.—The correspondent of the "Times" in Bordeaux, commenting on the situation, telegraphs as follows:

"The general impression prevails here that we are on the eve of the liberation of French soil from the invaders. It is believed the Germans cannot long resist the combined pressure of the allied armies and will be forced to weaken their center, thus relieving Soissons and Rheims. This will endanger General Von Kluck's army and will compel the retreat of the Crown Prince's army which is in jeopardy more especially because snow is falling in the Ardennes."

England Buys Missouri Horses

Springfield, Mo., Oct. 17.—Fifteen hundred horses for use in the British army have been bought in the Ozark district and shipped from here within two days. They were sent to Canada.

Bids Asked on British War Loan

London, Oct. 17.—It was announced yesterday that the Bank of England, on October 21, would receive tenders for treasury bills amounting to \$75,000,000. This will be the fifth loan for a similar amount.

Lancaster County Farms Sold

Marietta, Oct. 17.—Henry Weaver yesterday purchased the Lefevre farm in Strasburg township for \$3,355; Jacob Hawk, of Manor, bought the fifty-acre farm in Providence township, belonging to Catharine Huber, and Jacob B. Myer estate sold to Ralph Rutter, a sixteen-acre farm for the high price of \$3,200. These farms are all desirable and good farming tracts.

Rush for Hunters' Licenses

Lebanon, Oct. 17.—The rush for hunters' licenses at the county treasurer's office in the Court House reached the 1,200 mark yesterday and there is every indication that there will be no let up until the 2,000 mark of last year will have been reached or passed. Deputy County Treasurer J. W. Hartman and his clerk, Henry Hartman, are kept busy attending to the needs of the hunters.

AMUSEMENTS

MAJESTIC This afternoon and evening, "Seven Keys to Baldpate." Monday, matinee and night, October 19, "The Dingbat Family."

Thursday afternoon and evening, Oct. 22, "The Girl of the Mountains." Saturday afternoon and evening, Vogel's Minstrels.

ORPHEUM Every afternoon and evening, high class vaudeville.

COLONIAL Daily continuous vaudeville and pictures.

"Seven Keys to Baldpate" George M. Cohan has gone up one step more and reached the round of permanent fame in the leader of success. "Seven Keys to Baldpate" is his greatest play. It teems with thrills and fun. "Mystery farce" is a new and original classification for melodrama, but the "mystery" element is strong and keeps one guessing. The plot is perplexing at first—its complete solution does not come until the curtain is rung down on the last act. William Hollowell Magee was the writer of popular melodramatic novels. He was writing a book on a bet in "the loneliest spot on earth"—a summer hotel in the winter—to which he is given an alleged "only" key by his own or the writer's ghost. There are 10,000 word serious novel in twenty-four hours. He is just beginning to work when unsuspected happenings rob Baldpate of his loneliness. Five other "only" keys attend successively a robber with murderous intent, a charming girl reported (and it's love at first sight with the author), an adventuresome "cousin" words galore, a "grafting" mayor and his henchman, an unscrupulous railroad president, and a real live, humorous "ghost."

These are political intrigues and scandal, roundups and pistol shots and thrills aplenty that start a guessing game in the audience.

"The Dingbat Family" Two of New York's Society's favorite ballroom dancers will be carried by the "Dingbat Family" along with the company of forty talented comedians and vocalists, including the famous chorus of "real" Broadway beauties that sing and dance their way right into your heart. This famous fun show will appear at the Majestic Monday matinee and night. The musical numbers, and there are plenty, are fast, lively and above all new, and costumed in fetching style; the many changes keep the big chorus busy from the rise to the fall of the curtain. The comedy situations are really funny, which is more than can be said of many so-called musical comedies. Taking all in all it is a good, new fast, and original musical comedy.

"A Girl of the Mountains" With a plot that is unique, a style that is graceful and clever, a love story of enduring beauty, background of brilliant color, is the new version of Lem B. Parker's four-act society drama, "A Girl of the Mountains," which comes to the Majestic Thursday matinee and night. It is not too much to say that this production embodies all, moreover, "A Girl of the Mountains" is backed by a company of more than ordinary merit and a full scenic equipment is carried. Popular prices will prevail. The seat sale opens Tuesday.

John Vogel's Minstrels In other cities where John W. Vogel's Big City Minstrels have appeared, theatre parties have been a social feature of the event. It is a jolly way of enjoying a perfect evening and witnessing what is said to be the best dressed and most elaborately staged minstrel performance in America. The above organization will appear at the Majestic next Saturday matinee and evening.

At the Orpheum The Orpheum's strongly balanced and really deserving vaudeville bill that delighted good sized audiences all week, will play its final engagement to-night. Owing to the furore that Lew Dockstader made at Keith's Philadelphia Theatre this week, where all of the newspapers declared him to have the most uproariously sidesplitting funny act that ever appeared in vaudeville, Manager Hopkins at once bent every possible effort to secure him for the Orpheum. So he comes here next week, direct from the million dollar playhouse, which is pretty good proof that the Orpheum management was "on the job." According to the booking arrangements earlier in the week, Dr. Cook was slated to appear, but in order to find a vacancy for the celebrated black-face Lew, Dr. Cook was forced to retire. He may appear here later in the season. Anyway we are going to have the good luck to see Lew Dockstader in Harrisburg next week, giving a wonderful realistic portrayal of the ubiquitous "Teddy," the loquacious "Teddy," Don Quixote charging the windmills of predatory wealth, the famous founder of the "Ananias Club" and the wielder of the "big club" vicariously in the person of this joyous minstrel man. Clothed in khaki uniform, wearing the familiar spectacles and the grinning teeth, the celebrated artist of black cork gives a burlesque of a certain "third term candidate" that is easily the biggest scream that was ever served up to the varieties. Charging back and forth, imitating the famous hissing voice to perfection, Dockstader proceeds to explain "The policies," Dooley and Kugel, the clever musical comedy couple, who grew so popular here two seasons ago that that bright musical comedy "The Housewarming" are also among the choice plums of next week's bill.

At the Colonial A character dancing novelty of unusual excellence, a very clever and funny skit of song and nonsense, and a thrilling and handsomely staged Herulean novelty, round out a corking vaudeville bill that appears at the Colonial for its last performances to-day. The names presenting these acts include Melver and Scott; Jerge and Hamilton and the Azari Brothers. A splendid program of the first run licensed feature films, is also slated to be presented to-day. In connection with the entertainment that is arranged for at the Colonial for the first half of next week the management will exhibit a local made "movie," comprising 900 feet, showing the parade of the Firemen's Convoy, Tuesday and Wednesday at the Colonial and then it has been contracted for to appear in many cities and towns all over the State. Adv.

CHILLI WANTS OUR COAL Asks Bid to Furnish 400,000 Tons in Three Years Pittsburgh, Oct. 17.—The producers of the Pittsburgh district are to have an opportunity to bid on a contract for 400,000 tons of coal through the efforts of the Pittsburgh Foreign Trade Commission.

The coal is wanted by the railways of Chile. The specifications were obtained through the Federal Department of Commerce, and are very full and complete covering about 25 typewritten pages. The contract is to cover three years.

Inquiries for prices on cutlery, pneumatic and all kinds of steel tools continue to deluge the foreign trade commission. In eleven of the inquiries it is stated that the concerns have heretofore secured their needs in Germany.

SENATOR HALL VERY LOW Little Hope For Recovery of Banker Ill in Cleveland Hospital Cleveland, Oct. 17.—Senator James K. P. Hall, banker and lumberman of Ridgway, Pa., and Democratic leader in State politics, was critically ill at Lakeside hospital last night as the result of an operation performed on him Wednesday.

Five doctors were in constant attendance during the night, and said there was little chance for recovery. Senator Hall, who is 70 years old, was brought to Cleveland October 6 to be under the care of Dr. G. W. Crile. His wife and four children are constantly at his bedside.

BRYAN MAKES 13 SPEECHES Concludes Whirlwind Day in Tennessee With Address at Nashville Nashville, Tenn., Oct. 17.—After having spoken at twelve points in middle Tennessee yesterday, Secretary William Jennings Bryan wound up his whirlwind tour of this section last night before an audience of 6,000, that packed the Ryman auditorium.

Mr. Bryan pleaded for the support of General Rye, the Democratic nominee in the Governorship fight, and vigorously assailed Governor Hooper. To-day Mr. Bryan is touring West Tennessee, closing at Memphis to-night.

ASHLAND ENGINEER KILLED Two Shenandoah Miners Fatally Injured When a Blast Explodes Shenandoah, Pa., Oct. 17.—Edward Smith, of Ashland, was crushed to death and Sylvester Hudock and Joseph Close, both of this city, were probably fatally injured at Locust Mountain colliery.

Smith was employed as locomotive engineer. While cleaning the fire on his locomotive he fell under the wheels. His father was killed in a similar manner a year ago at Locust Spring colliery. Hudock and Close prepared a blast and when he failed to go off they went back to investigate, when there was a terrific explosion, hurling both fifty feet down a breast.

SCORNED HUSBAND A SUICIDE Told By Rich Wife She No Longer Loved Him New York, Oct. 17.—Policeman Michael J. Nugent, of the Butler street police station in Brooklyn, learning from the lips of his wife that she no longer loved him, shot himself in the head early yesterday morning.

Mrs. Nugent is 26 years old, a woman of property, owning stock in a Rose street printing company. She was married to Nugent two years ago.

BAD TEETH WORSE THAN BUM Evil Effects on System Pointed Out By Dentists Boston, Oct. 17.—Defective teeth cause more destruction to the system than alcohol, according to speakers at the convention of the Northeastern Dental Association yesterday.

Dr. W. A. White, of the New York State Board of Health, said 45 per cent. of the failures among school children were due to teeth troubles.

To Test Mileage Book Law Concord, N. H., Oct. 17.—The constitutionality of the New Hampshire statute under which the Boston and Maine Railroad Company is required to sell 500-mile books of mileage for \$10 will be tested in the federal courts. This announcement was made yesterday by President James H. Hustis, of the road.

Find Broken Mother, Drowned Altoona, Oct. 17.—The body of Mrs. Cora Daire, aged 35, who, while temporarily insane over the shooting of one of her sons by another, wandered away from her home at Daugherty's Mines, 12 miles north of here, on June 4, was found in a small stream near Bellwood, yesterday by Raymond Shultz, Bellwood, and Bianchi Parks, Tyrone, who were out hunting.

Named for Peace Commission Washington, D. C., Oct. 17.—Senator Stone, of Missouri, chairman of the Senate Committee on Foreign Relations, has been appointed by President Wilson, the first member of the Commission provided for in the peace treaty between the United States and Guatemala.

Postoffice Is Bobbed Central, Oct. 17.—Burglars early yesterday morning entered the postoffice through a cellar window and stole a package of jewelry valued at several hundred dollars. The money and stamps were locked in the safe, which showed signs of being tampered with, but the burglars were evidently scared away before blowing the door from its hinges.

Beward for a Murderer Wilkes-Barre, Oct. 17.—Officials of the Lehigh Valley railroad yesterday offered a reward of \$500 for the arrest and conviction of the murderer of Conrad Ruwedel, section foreman, whose body was found along the road leading from the Silver Brook colliery to Cranberry on the night of September 26. Death was caused by two bullet wounds in the head.