

HEAD OF RETAILERS WILL SPEAK HERE

David Meyer, president of the Indiana Retailers' association, will address Richmond and Wayne county retail dealers at a meeting in the Commercial club rooms Wednesday night. All dealers in the city and county are urged to attend the meeting by Wayne County Food Administrator, Weidner. The meeting will begin at 7:30 o'clock.

Bought Government's Bonds But Failed to Support Wife, She Says

Charles Crocker, Richmond printer, bought "government" bonds but he failed to buy even food for his wife, Mrs. Fredericks, according to her complaint for support filed in circuit court Tuesday.

Mrs. Crocker alleges that her husband is the owner of "government" bonds valued at \$4,000 and personal property valued at \$2,000.

She alleges that he deserted her on April 14, 1914, and since that time has failed to contribute anything for her support. She asks the court to compel him to pay her \$10 weekly.

Court Records

Marriage Licenses

Edward Simpson, railroad, Richmond, to Grace Elizabeth McConlogue, Richmond.

Eva M. Sparks against John Fuson, administrator, action to set aside letters of administrator in estate of Ellen J. Vincent, dismissed Tuesday for want of prosecution by the defendant.

The claim of William Steddon against the Claude Miller estate was dismissed Tuesday at the cost of the estate.

MRS. ELLEN LAMAR DIES

Mrs. Ellen Lamar died Tuesday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. W. C. Shoemaker at Modoc. She leaves two daughters, Mrs. Abbie Bowman of Richmond and Mrs. Shoemaker of Modoc, and two sons, E. L. Lamar, of Toledo, and A. J. Lamar of Poughkeepsie, N.Y. Burial will be at Hagerstown Sunday morning.

Bessie Webb Sentenced For Selling Liquor

Bessie Webb, hotel keeper, was found guilty of selling intoxicating liquor in circuit court, Tuesday. She was fined \$50 and costs and given thirty days in jail.

The case was appealed from the City court where she was found guilty and given fifty dollars and costs and ninety days in jail.

5,000 Railroad Men are Wanted at Camp Grant

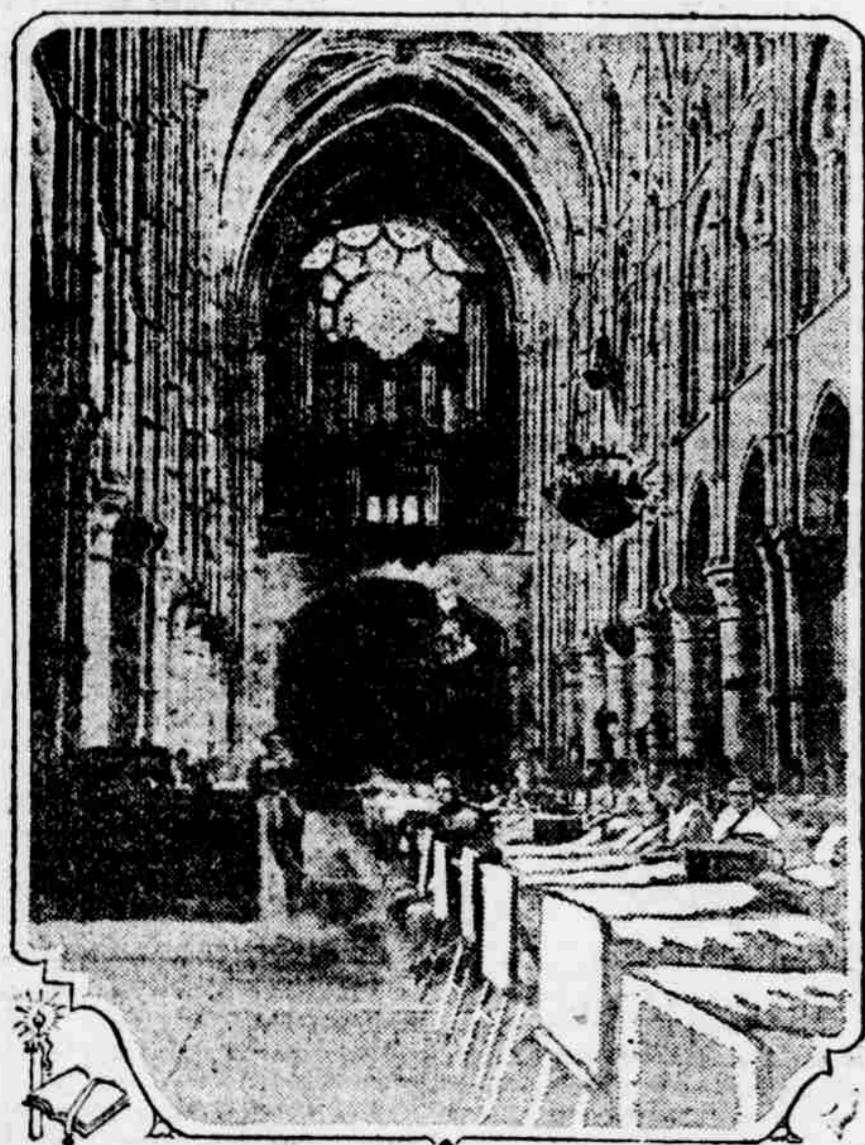
Five thousand experienced railroad men between the ages of 31 and 41 are needed at Camp Grant, Rockford, Ill., according to word received by Sergeant Wright of the Richmond army recruiting station.

Railroaders of all classes are wanted but they must be able to furnish reference that they are experienced men.

Leslie Hornbeck, 225 South West Fourth street, enlisted at the Army recruiting station Tuesday.

General tide tables for 1918 have been published by the United States coast and geodetic survey. The figures given cover the entire maritime world, and embrace full predictions for all tides at eighty-one ports, and tidal differences for several thousand stations.

HUNS USE CATHEDRAL AS HOSPITAL

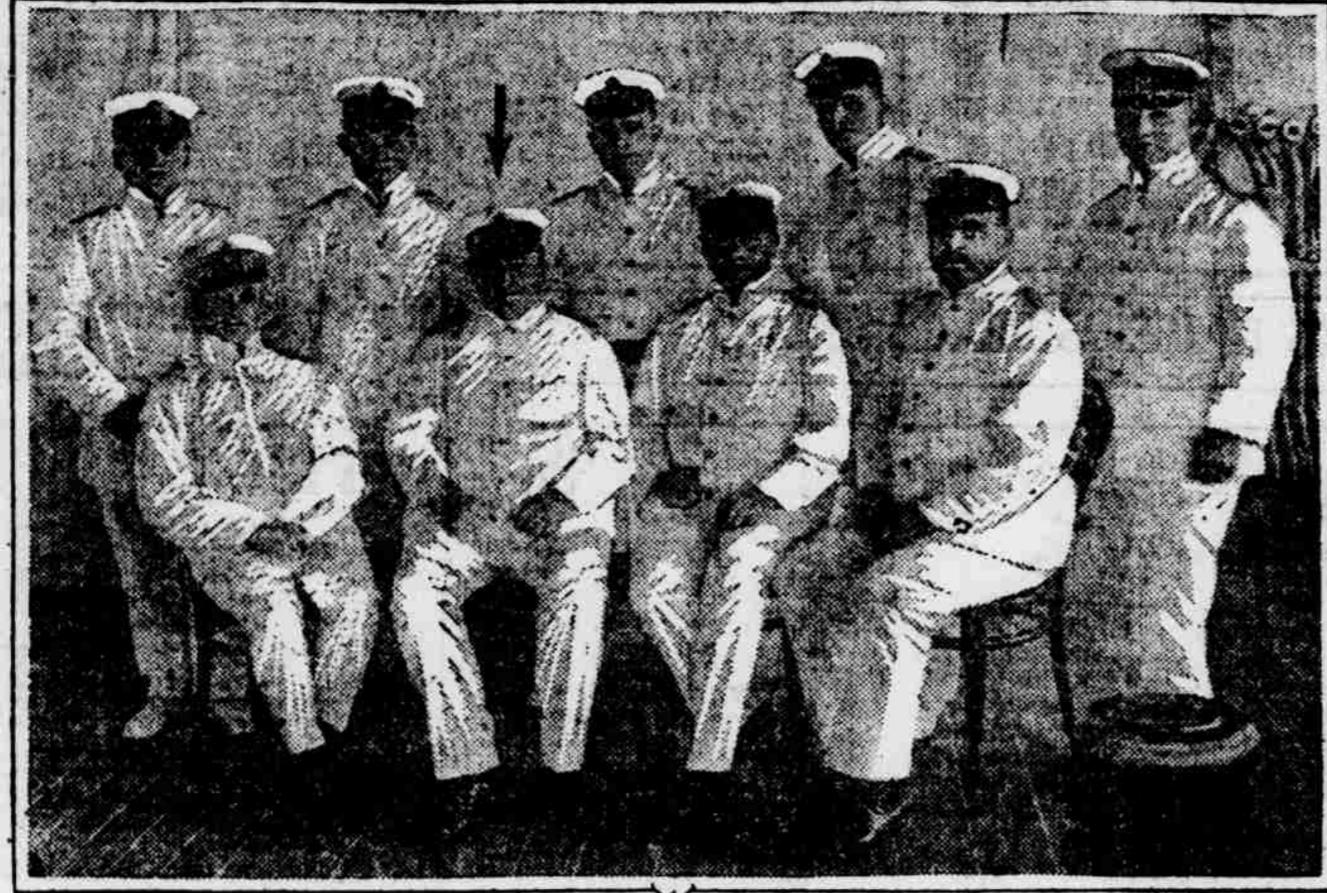


German Hospital at Laon.

PARIS, Jan. 4.—There have been any number of instances of the disregard of the Germans for anything which anyone also holds sacred in their war of frightfulness, so the treatment accorded the magnificent cathedral at Laon does not stand out. There is something human, though, in the use to which the boches have put the famous old edifice. It is a military hospital. Where the devout Frenchman went in war-times for the

ministrations his soul needed the Fritz is now taken when his body is ill. Beds have been placed in the aisles and over the pews tops wherever they could be crowded in and wounded Germans lie about gazing up to the high magnificent ceiling and watching the light play on the historic windows. The old cathedral was erected in the thirteenth century by Bishop G. de Mortague and its beauty of architecture is known all over the world.

CAPTAIN'S DIARY REVEALS HUN INTRIGUE



Officers of the German gunboat Geier.

HONOLULU, T. H., Jan. 7.—Revelations recently by the naval intelligence bureau gave to Hawaii the first inkling of the vast scope of German intrigue and plotting carried on right under the noses of government, civil, military and naval officials while the German gunboat Geier and German merchantmen were interned in Honolulu shortly after the world war broke out.

Based on the diary of Capt. Karl Grasshoff, commander of the Geier, the revelations are an expose of the violation of all principles of international law and a disregard for the hospitality and refuge extended by a neutral nation.

All the time the plotting was going on a Japanese cruiser was lying in wait outside the three-mile limit to send the Germans to the bottom if they ventured outside the harbor. Centering on the gunboat Geier, the conspiracy was notable chiefly for the dissemination of propaganda destined to work up enmity between Japan and America, the Geier's wireless being worked constantly, though she was interned, to carry orders from agent to agent, to listen in on and to plot to send home German interned sailors by means of forged passports.

Bernstorff is in Diary. The names of Bernstorff, former ambassador; Captain Boy-ed and von Papen, sent home by Washington be-

cause of their pernicious activities and numerous secret agents of the German espionage system figure prominently in the diary. The plot stretched from Washington to Shanghai, Manila and Hong Kong.

The officers of the Geier in the photo are, reading left to right, standing: Paymaster Gagolmann; Second Lieut. Jacobi-Miller, First Lieut. Metzner; First Lieut. Pustkuchen, First Lieut. Portwich, Sitting: Dr. Guestchow, Capt. Grasshoff, commander and leading figure in conspiracy to violate American neutrality; Capt. Lieut. Eissmann, Ensign Hildebrand. Arrow points to Grasshoff.

The expose shows chiefly: 1. That an attempt was made to get men from the Geier home to Germany by use of forged passports.

2. That A. V. Kirchelsen, quartermaster on the steamer China, known as German secret service agent K-17, carried orders and information to and from San Francisco and the Orient.

3. That the Geier's wireless intercepted government messages and filled them away for reference, using her wireless in violation of the internment regulations.

4. That desperate efforts were made by the Germans to start trouble between Japan and America by the dissemination of false rumors, calculated however to cause a feeling of suspicion on the part of the United States

toward Japan. One rumor concerned the purported dispatch of a Japanese army of 300,000 to a Mexican sea-

port.

Tried to Frighten Ally.

5. The deliberate attempts also were made to give rise to the belief that Germans in America were planning an invasion of Canada, evidently with the intention of frightening the Canadians into keeping their armies at home. The Honolulu consulate was instructed to spread this story.

6. That following the sinking of the Lusitania preparations were made by the interned Germans to disable their ships, believing war was imminent and in fact the Geier did destroy her guns because Bernstorff's message not to do so arrived too late.

7. That Boy-ed in a message from Washington ordered the Germans to spread the story of a German submarine operating in the south seas, a falsehood calculated to frighten Pacific coast shipping men.

Captain Grasshoff, following the discovery of his duplicity, was examined by a military court and held in solitary confinement until his removal last summer to Fort Douglas, Utah.

One item the diary revealed was an attempt to stir up trouble for the British in China. Another reference was to "7,000 rifles buried in the environs of Manila."

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Two Wives Dismiss Their Divorce Suits

Two suits for divorce were dismissed in circuit court Tuesday by wives who have settled their differences with their husbands.

The suits were those of Mrs. Grace Schaefer against Ulysses S. Schaefer and Mrs. Laura Carr against Lee Carr. Mrs. Muriel Williams' suit against Ben W. Williams for support was also dismissed.

WIDOW OF LEADING DENTIST IS DEAD

Susan B. Wilson, 75 years old, widow of Dr. C. S. Wilson, for many years a leading dentist of Richmond, died at her home, 115 South Fourteenth street, Monday afternoon.

She is survived by two daughters, Miss Ruby Wilson of Richmond, and

Mr. Miles of Ft. Wayne, and two sons Paul Wilson of Marion, Ill., and Lieutenant Scott Wilson of Fort Boise, Idaho. She was a member of First Christian church.

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