

ENEMY ASKS U. S. TO SAFEGUARD SUBJECTS HERE

(By Associated Press.)
AMSTERDAM, June 12.—Germany has lodged a complaint in Washington and asked for safeguards against such excesses as led to the lynching of Robert P. Prager at Collinsville, Ill., on April 4, according to a Wolff bureau telegram from Germany quoting Privy councillor Simons in replying to a question asked by Herr Mueller of Meiningen in the Reichstag. Privy Councillor Simons is quoted as follows: "The lynching of Prager is a fact and was committed for no other reason than that Prager was a German and sympathizer with the German cause. The Swiss minister at Washington has lodged a complaint and asked for safeguards against such excesses."

"The United States admits the facts but says that under the law of Illinois, it cannot interfere. The investigation is proceeding and legal steps are being taken for the future."

"The United States, which is allegedly warring against the Hun in the name of humanity, bears the main responsibility for the crime. The American government permitted German hatred to be fanned amongst the American people."

We cannot rest satisfied with the statement that the laws of Illinois are inadequate to handle the situation. The American government must find ways to protect the rights and liberties of Germans in America."

"The German government has repeatedly made known, through the Swiss minister, that progress in this matter should be accelerated, whatever the conditions in the United States may be. The United States government must under all circumstances see that such things do not occur again."

Herr Mueller said that a British paper had published a list of similar cases and the privy councillor replied:

"We are going into these cases, but we can only deal with those of German subjects."

LABOR FEDERATION EXTENDS GREETING

ST. PAUL, Minn., June 12.—The vast amount of business ahead of the American Federation of Labor which is holding its annual convention here, probably will result in prolonging the sessions for more than two weeks, it was said today. More than a hundred resolutions presented at the eleventh hour have been assigned to the various committees for consideration.

The convention proceedings have been materially retarded, it was said, by the failure of committees to report. They were asked today to report either in full or in part.

A reception will be held tonight in honor of the American Labor Mission which recently returned from a trip abroad.

Universal Military Training is Vitaly Essential--Beveridge

(By Associated Press.)
LAFAYETTE, Ind., June 12.—Universal military training for this country and closer co-operation among all classes in business, and every day life are vitally essential Albert J. Beveridge, former United States senator, said here today at the commencement exercises of Purdue University. Many phases of the war from its causes, its progress, ending by the defeat or surrender of German, and what may be expected in the future were touched upon by Mr. Beveridge.

The very conditions of life in the United States which have developed initiative, daring, dash and independence, also have developed an excessive individualism and some harmful qualities, he declared. They are disappearing, however, as the need for co-operation and unified action is seen by all.

"The master note of the future of the American nation, is popular collectivism," Mr. Beveridge declared. "When peace comes, he said the country must continue the forward impulses which have been given by the war."

Had the country been better prepared for the war, had military training been part of the education of all men, and had the navy been as large as it should have been, the former senator asserted the war would not have been forced on this country.

\$1,600,000 Every Day For Government From War Savings Campaign

(By Associated Press.)
WASHINGTON, June 12.—The government harvest of war savings has decreased in the last three months, but officials count strongly on the saving campaign, ending June 28, Third Day, to raise revenue from this source above past record. Treasury reports today showed about \$1,600,000 is now pouring into the government coffers from war savings every day as compared with daily rates of \$1,900,000 in May, \$2,000,000 in April and \$1,700,000 in March.

Sales of war savings and thrift stamps by months since the campaign started early last December are as follows:

December, \$10,235,000; January, \$34,559,000; February, \$41,148,000; March, \$53,967,000; April, \$60,972,000; May, \$57,956,000; June to date, \$19,000,000. These figures show, it was pointed out, that the biggest receipts were during April, when the liberty loan campaign was in full blast, and war savings efforts were subordinated to the bond selling movement. Total receipts from war savings now amount to \$268,000,000.

MORE ARMY TRUCKS

Two companies of army trucks, twenty trucks in each company, encamped at Athletic park at noon, Wednesday. This makes 120 trucks which have passed through Richmond in the last two days.

Universal military training is necessary in the future, he declared, not only because of its beneficial influence on the life of the country in general, but "war is not, and never will be an impossibility."

COMPANY K TO GET UNIFORMS TOMORROW

Uniforms for the Richmond militia company will be received here Thursday, according to Captain Myron Malsby.

The uniforms were shipped from the supply department at Indianapolis Wednesday, according to information received by Malsby.

The shipment includes 49 breeches, blouses, leggings and 24 caps. The original order called for 77 uniforms and will be completed as soon as possible.

Captain Malsby and Lieutenants Frank Benn and Verne Pentecost attended a two day school of instruction for militia officers of the state at Indianapolis.

It is probable that the militia companies will be called into camp the latter part of August or the first part of September. The position in which the camp will be located has not been decided but permission has been received to camp at Culver, Ind., it is understood.

DOES NOT OPPOSE SEPARATE DRY LAW

(By Associated Press.)
WASHINGTON, June 12.—While not opposed to introduction of any separate prohibition legislation senators may see fit to offer, President Wilson is opposed to attaching any prohibition amendment to pending appropriation bills, it became known today.

Service Bureau Encourages Thrift

Plans to encourage saving and economy in the home were discussed at the regular meeting of the Social Service bureau in the court house Tuesday afternoon. The plan has been in operation for the last week and has proved successful during this limited period.

The plan is to have families open accounts with the aid of the bureau, and the money is deposited for them in some substantial bank. Already nine families have opened accounts in this way and others have signified their willingness to do so.

It was reported that during the last month 422 cases have been attended by the bureau. Of this number 205 were visits to or in behalf of families, 65 were office interviews with applicants, 62 were office interviews with consultants, and 90 were phone interviews.

AMERICAN TROOPS' DARING WINS PRAISE; WOUNDED U. S. LADS GOING TO HOSPITAL



Wounded U. S. soldiers being put aboard hospital train in France

The bravery, dashing spirit, endurance and cheerful spirit of the American soldiers now showing their metal in the battle on the western front, are winning the praise and gratitude of the troops of the other allies. The American lads are given the glad hand wherever they go. The wounded fellows are given the best of care at hand until they can be taken back to the hospitals. The picture shows some of the U. S. lads, hit in battling the Hun, being placed on a hospital train to be taken to a base hospital.

Thousands of Women Making Gas Masks for American Soldiers

(By Associated Press.)
WASHINGTON, June 12.—Women who, as wives, and sisters of soldiers have a deep realization of the necessity for painstaking care in their work, make the gas masks for the American army.

"Somewhere in the United States," at a plant whose location for obvious reasons is not made public, thousands of them are engaged in the delicate and intricate operations, and in conducting tests on the finished products. They have been organized in military fashion, and specially selected for the work.

"It soon became apparent that the type of women needed could not be secured through the ordinary channels of employment," says a statement of the Gas Defense service, that section of the surgeon general's office which controls the manufacture, and men were sent to localities displaying service flags to secure the services of women vitally interested, who would be most loyal in their work, and extremely anxious to send out perfect gas-masks."

Sewing face pieces, assembling sections, and making sure that the finished mask will be impervious to gas requires a whole series of complicated operations. Schools were established, and the women selected were trained in special courses until they became

proficient in all the divisions of the task, the statement adds.

After that they were assembled in divisions, companies, platoons and squads, under women leaders, and the defense service says that the method produced "unusual results both in discipline and control of production."

Friendly rivalry as to the quantity and quality of output is carried on between the different companies. Soldiers who have experienced the horrors of being "gassed" have lectured to the workers, and special motion pictures have impressed upon them just how the deadly deadly fumes, against which the work of their hands is the only defense, are used. At the same time, the government has paid special attention to welfare work, the statement says, and at the immense plant hospital, rest room and recreation facilities have been provided.

Attends Doctors Meet for Britain



Surg. Col. H. A. Bruce, Surg. Col. Herbert Alexander Bruce, M. R. I. R. C. P. (England), has recently arrived in the United States as the British delegate to the American Congress of Medical Societies to be held in Chicago June 10-14. He will tell of conditions existing in trenches on the battle fronts.

It isn't so much what we do as how we do it.

WANT ADS BRING RESULTS

FLAG DAY PROGRAM AT ELKS FRIDAY

Flag day exercises will be held on the lawn of the Elk lodge building Friday night beginning at 7 o'clock.

William Dudley Foulke will deliver the principal address. Services according to the Elk ritual will be conducted by W. W. Reller.

The city band will furnish music for the occasion. The general public is invited.

236 I. U. Students Are Graduated Today

(By Associated Press.)
BLOOMINGTON, Ind., June 12.—Diplomas were given to 236 students of Indiana University who have completed their courses of study, at the annual commencement exercises held on the campus here today. The principal speaker was Theodore Roosevelt who arrived from Indianapolis by automobile early in the day. The degrees were conferred by William Lowe Bryan, president of the university.

For the first time there was no separate commencement exercises for law students, the graduates of that department receiving their degrees along with the students of the other departments. Many who would have graduated had there been no war, now are at the front.

The degree of bachelor of arts was given to 153 students; bachelor of science to 37; bachelor of law to 10; master of arts to 23; master of laws to one; doctor of jurisprudence to two; master of science to one, and doctor of philosophy to four.

GERMANS FAIL TO CHECK U. S. THRUST

(By Associated Press.)
LONDON, June 12.—The Germans are taking seriously the American thrust at the apex of their line in the Clichon valley (northwest of Chateau Thierry) and this far have used five divisions in attempting to counter it, but entirely without success. Reuter's correspondent at French headquarters telegraphed under Tuesday's date. Two fresh divisions were thrown at the American center at Bourches this morning in a fruitless attempt to recapture the village.



BELLANS FOR INDIGESTION

PRIZES ANNOUNCED FOR EXHIBITS AT GARDEN MARKET

All school girls registered in the schools here are eligible to compete in the exhibit of home-baked foods to be held in connection with the school garden market Friday. Miss Nina Short, home demonstration agent for Wayne county, will judge the exhibit, and will award prizes.

All baked products exhibited must be in accordance with "Hooverism." Yeast bread must contain at least 25 per cent. substitutes, and quick bread and muffins must contain at least 66 2/3 per cent. substitutes. Cakes and cookies and gingerbread must contain at least 60% substitutes. Prizes are to be awarded by the Union National Bank.

The premium list is as follows:
Class I: 1st, \$1.50; 2d, \$1.00; 3d, 75 cents.
Class II: Quick bread (Loaf leavened with baking powder or soda such as corn bread). 1st, 75c; 2d, 50c.
Class III: Muffins. 1st, 75c; 2d, 50c.

Class IV: Cookies. 1st, 75c; 2d, 50c.
Class V: Cake or gingerbread. 1st, \$1.50; 2d \$1.00.

The exhibit of garden produce to be shown at the market will be judged by Mr. Lommel of Purdue University, and J. C. Kline, county agent. The prizes are offered by the Second National Bank. Every child who has a war garden may bring his produce to the garden market Friday evening. The market will be opened at 4 o'clock and will close at 6 o'clock.

The premium list to the garden exhibit follows:

Class I: Best General exhibit. 1st, \$1.50; 2d, \$1.00; 3d, 75 cents; 4th, 50 cents.

Class II: Root crops (beets, turnips, radishes, etc.). 1st, 75 cents; 2d, 50 cents; 3d, 25 cents.

Class III: Miscellaneous (peas, lettuce, onions, beans, etc.). 1st, \$1.00; 2d, 75 cents; 3d, 50 cents.

Class IV: Fruit (strawberries). 1st, 50 cents; 2d, 25 cents.

The garden produce and baked articles will be offered for sale following the awarding of prizes. E. F. Murphy, assistant emergency demonstration agent, is in charge of the garden market.

Red Cross Notes

Miss Clara D. Noyes, president of the American Nurses' association, has issued the following appeal to nurses to enroll as American Red Cross nurses for military assignment:

"To the 40,000 members of the American Nurses association:
"Let my first message be an appeal to enroll in the Red Cross Nursing service."

"To the thousands of nurses who have not yet joined the association—who perhaps have not yet registered: Let me beg of you to register now. "Instead of the 40,000 members of the association, we should have 80,000; instead of the 20,000 members of the Red Cross nursing service, let us have 40,000."

"We nurses are the only women who have been trained for the incredibly great task to which we are called by our government. We are the only women whom our government permits to go with our army and navy. We are the only women to carry on our glorious tradition."

"Let us stand up and be counted, even if everyone cannot immediately accept active service. Let us show the world the strength of our organization and our resources."

Local Woman Gains Fame as Golf Player in West

According to word received here, Miss Olive Eliason, who with her mother is spending the summer in Los Angeles, Cal., is gaining quite a reputation as a golf player.

In a recent tournament Miss Eliason won a net score cup. Last week she played in the semi-finals against Mrs. A. Roscoe, the champion woman golfer of California. Miss Eliason defeated five women in order to play against Mrs. Roscoe.

The tournaments were played on the Municipal Golf Links, which have eighteen holes in the course. One of Miss Eliason's high scores was the round of 18 holes in 100 strokes.

Home-Built Garage Economical and Convenient; It Pays to Protect Your Car

More motor cars find their way to the junk heap because of neglect than as a result of hard service. It is misuse, more than use, that makes dingy, wheezy rattle-traps today of what a year or so ago were handsome, smooth-running machines that reflected the pride of their owners as they sped about town and country, the embodiment of practical utility and luxurious comfort. The man who gets the most service with the least expense and trouble from his automobile, is the man who gives it proper care—the care a beautiful and wonderful machine deserves. And "proper" care includes adequate housing when the car is not in use—a garage that will afford protection from the weather and extreme temperatures, safety from theft, and facilities for cleaning, oiling and making repairs.

Reasons for a Home Garage.
Every consideration of economy and convenience urges the automobile owner to have a garage of his own, whether he be a resident of town or country. The man in town who houses his car in a public garage is usually paying in rentals annually a sum that would build a garage on his own premises, and he is in addition subjected to more or less inconvenience in getting out the car and putting it away. Furthermore, the patron of the public garage is taking the risk of his car being used without his permission, and sometimes suffers the annoyance and financial loss of having wrenches, dash lamps, inner tubes, and other loose articles of equipment mysteriously "disappear." When your car is housed in your own garage it is under lock and key when not in use; it is at hand when wanted, day or night, or when you feel like donning your overalls and giving it a "going over"; and, last but not least, it is not eating its head off in stall rentals.

In the country, the car owner MUST provide his own housing, for the very good reason there are no public garages available. Sometimes the farmer owner is tempted to "make room" for his car by removing farm machinery from its proper shelter and leaving it out in the weather. That, of course, is the worst kind of poor business, because the implements suffer from exposure and go to rack, just as the automobile would under similar conditions, while the shed space provided is more than likely unsuited to the storage of the car. Barn space also is undesirable as a housing place, because in that case the car becomes a perch-



A Group of Home Built Garages

ing place for poultry and quickly accumulates dust, hayseed and other trash. If live stock is stabled in the building the ammonia fumes given off by manure will quickly ruin the varnish on the car, just as they will the finish of a carriage or buggy.

Your Property Value Increased.
There is, in fact, no question that a garage is a first class investment from the standpoint of convenience for you, protection and longer life for your car, increased property value, and economy in motor car upkeep, but if you are to fully enjoy these benefits you should keep these points in mind:

Build right in the first place.

Build with wood, because a wooden garage is warmest in winter, coolest in summer and dry all the year around. Good wooden garage will last longer, look better and give far more satisfactory service than any other of

anything like the same cost.

Build economically—which means, use good materials without wasting money on unnecessarily expensive construction. The best material for garage building, and the most moderate in price, is Southern Pine.

Southern Pine is wonderfully strong and durable. It is very workable and takes and holds paint perfectly. It is carried in stock by almost every retail lumber dealer east of the Rocky Mountains. With it you can build a home garage that will give you a life time of honest service.

An interesting and instructive booklet on the Home Built Garage, with plans and working specifications, has recently been issued by the Southern Pine Association of New Orleans, to whom we are indebted for the illustrations appearing above.

BIG AMERICAN GUNS ARRIVE ON THE WEST FRONT



American troops and guns are arriving in great numbers in France these days. An American division had just arrived at a railroad station in France when this French official photograph was taken. The soldiers are unloading artillery guns which will soon be banging the Hun.