

BRITISH FLYER ON VISIT TO OGDEN RELATIVES DESCRIBES THE WORK OF THE AVIATORS

Army aviation and its attendant perils were explained today in interesting fashion by Lieutenant Lawrence D. Hawthorne of the royal flying corps, British imperial army, to a representative of The Ogden Standard. Lieutenant Hawthorne is a cousin of J. G. Read of Ogden and has been in the city since yesterday as a guest while on his way to his home in California. He will spend a couple of weeks there visiting with his family and will then leave for Halifax and go on to the "front" for active service. Lieutenant Hawthorne was the center of many interested eyes on the streets today, as it is about the first time a military uniform other than that of the American forces has been seen in the city, and the uniform of the members of the royal flying corps is one of the most attractive in the service. The aviator left at 4:30 this afternoon for the coast.

Lieutenant Hawthorne spent last evening in Ogden canyon as a guest at the J. G. Read camp, and was glowing in his praise of the beauties of the scenery and the refreshing air. "Before I say anything about the aviation service," he said, "I want to tell you that Ogden canyon is about the most beautiful spot I have ever seen and should have been designated to stay there a much longer time and see more of it."

The Aviation Service
Lieutenant Hawthorne was very modest about his share of the work in the aviation service and could hardly be prevailed upon to say anything about it. "I have done anything that is worth talking about," he said, "I am only a 'miscellaneous aviator' and haven't even had a narrow escape. I will not get into active service for several months, perhaps, as I have a furlough to spend and will then have to go to England and over to France before I can start."

"I have been stationed at Toronto, Canada, since January 1, where I was sent for instruction after joining the royal flying corps. For the past two months I have been acting as instructor. I learned to fly in California under Harry Christofferson, and it was this previous training which qualified me as an instructor after I had served for a few months under the royal flying corps instructors."

Use Wireless
Army aviation is considerably different from the sporting kind, Lieutenant Hawthorne said. The army aviator has to start his training by learning wireless telegraphy thoroughly so that he can use it to signal with when in the air. Other things in his curriculum are aerial gunnery, map reading, ocean navigating and night flying by the stars, all of which have to be mastered completely in so far as they pertain to his work.

It takes six months to train a recruit to be an aviator, he said, but before they can be airmen they have to be commissioned officers of the British imperial army, ranking from lieutenants up. The men usually attend a military school and then receive instruction at an aviation school to fit them for this service. After being at the aviation school for a few months, they are assigned to an aerial squadron, where they learn to fly and operate a machine by themselves in about two months.

Lieutenant Hawthorne wears a small silver wrist watch which was presented to him by his first class of American students, which, he modestly announced, he had the good fortune to teach to fly without one of them losing his life. There were seven in the class. The watch is engraved on the back "L. D. Hawthorne, from his First Class, R. F. C."

After the aviator becomes accustomed to handling an aeroplane and can pilot it well, he is given two weeks instruction in aerial fighting and gunnery. This is one of the most interesting and unique parts of the training, he said. The aeroplane guns are of 303 caliber and shoot 300 shots a minute, being 300 more than the land machine guns shoot. They are stripped of all unnecessary parts so that they weigh only eighteen pounds when mounted on the aeroplane.

In aerial target practice, he said, bullets which leave a trail of smoke are used so that the gunner may see where he placed his shots. There is also a large kite which is used as a target and is towed through the air by another aeroplane. The plane with the gunner pursues the kite and shoots at it just the same as he would in an actual combat. The other plane then descends to the ground and the number of bullet holes in the kite are counted to record the hits.

The aeroplanes carry a pilot and an

observer, the observer using the gun. But in the event that the observer is absent, the pilot may use his gun which is fitted especially for his use. The shots are synchronized with the propeller blades so that the bullets will leave the gun between the whirling blades and not strike one.

Canadian Aeroplanes
The aeroplanes used at Toronto, Lieutenant Hawthorne said, are built on nearly the same pattern as the Curtiss machine, but are different than the regulation army service plane, being better adapted for instruction work than the regular machine. The aviators become so skilled in handling their machines that they ascend to a height of 10,000 feet in 15 minutes and fly at a rate of 130 miles an hour in regular work.

Only the most perfect men physically are suitable for the service, he stated, because of the intense nervous strain and the effect of the altitude upon the heart.

"One thing about this country that I have noticed," he said, "is the difference between it and Canada where men limping about on crutches, with legs gone, and with arms gone are familiar sights. There is no evidence of the war here at all. 'I believe that if America can get aeroplanes into service quickly enough, we can beat Germany that way in the shortest length of time as the possibilities of aerial fighting are unequalled by any other form of warfare. We go up in machines and locate enemy positions, such as batteries, ammunition depots, food depots and transport trains and signal to the gunners back in our lines their positions. They calculate the range and drop a shell neatly onto the spot. The other way is to shoot ammunition at the objective until you find the range, then destroy it, but you have no time and ammunition in the meantime.'"

Violet Mersereau in "The Little Terror," a Bluebird, at the Cozy tomorrow and Friday.

PICTURE COMPANY IS INCORPORATED

Articles of incorporation of the Ogden Picture Film company were filed today with the county clerk. The capitalization of the company is given at \$25,000 with shares of the par value of \$10 each. The officers of the company are Frederick Everett, president; George T. Morrell, vice president; and William E. Phillips, secretary. These men form the directorate of the company and with Harry Devere and Josa Melville comprise the stockholders. The election of officers and directors of the company will be held annually. The business of the company, according to the articles, is to make and sell motion pictures, picture supplies and do anything else coming under the general head of the motion picture business.

MOTION PICTURE MAN IS SUED FOR \$633

Stephen L. Richards has commenced suit in the district court against Harry Revier, a director of the Ogden Pictures corporation, for the recovery of \$633.33, which he alleges to be due him on a promissory note given by Revier to the State Bank of Utah for a loan, and which Richards, together with Bessie Revier signed as an accommodation endorser. The note was for \$2,500, the complaint states, and when demand was made for payment, Revier gave the bank only \$600 with the interest that had accumulated. The balance on the note was then paid by the plaintiff, he alleges. The loan was made Nov. 4, 1916, by the bank to the Revier Motion Picture company, which Revier had organized in Salt Lake at that time.

WESLEY KING, PRIVATE, JOINS UTAH ARTILLERY
SALT LAKE, Aug. 22.—Major Wesley E. King, who resigned recently as

REGIMENT'S MASCOT IS A REAL COMRADE



The mascot of a regiment now camped in Van Cortlandt Park, N. Y., is so popular with all of his comrades that none of them are willing to see him go hungry. The photograph shows him sharing a meal with one of the boys.

Judge advocate of the Utah national guard and was succeeded by James H. Wolfe, has enlisted in the Utah guard as a private. He has not yet been notified as to his company assignment, but expects that he will be made a member of the headquarters company.

PERSHING SEES VERDUN BATTLE

American Commander-in-Chief Greatly Impressed With Spirit and Vigor of French Troops.

PARIS, Aug. 22.—Major General Pershing, commander of the American expedition in France, returned to his Paris headquarters today after witnessing the French offensive on the Verdun front with General Petain, the commander-in-chief of the French armies. General Pershing, who saw much of the Verdun battle, was greatly impressed with the spirit and vigor of the French troops.

FOLLOW THE CROWD TO THE HERMITAGE PARK

92

SHIPYARD WORKERS POSTPONE STRIKE

NEW YORK, Aug. 22.—Although the shipyard workers have voted to make the strike in the shipbuilding plants in the New York district general today, the men have agreed to delay their action pending the effort of United States mediators to bring about a settlement between the strikers and the shipbuilders.

U. S. ORDERS SPY TO BE INTERNED

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 22.—Instructions to intern Karl Armgard Graves, self-styled international spy, were received today from Washington by Francis M. Wilson, United States district attorney. Graves was arrested last week as an enemy alien whose freedom threatened the security of the country.

DEPUTY CLERKS ARE GETTING OUT THE TAX LISTS

County Clerk Charles M. Ramey has employed a force of eight deputy clerks at the court house to aid in the work of getting out the annual tax list. Another force of eight will start tonight and will work on a night shift until the list is completed. It is estimated that about ten days will be required to get the complete list ready. When it has been compiled the books will be turned over to the treasurer and he will commence mailing the tax notices. All of the notices must be mailed by the third Monday of September.

Dancing, Boating, Bathing, Ice Cream Parlors at THE HERMITAGE PARK 92

TANKS 110 FEET HIGH BEING CONSTRUCTED BY UTAH CEREAL

Twenty men are engaged in the building of six large tanks on the east side of the plant of the Utah Cereal Food company on Pacific avenue, near Twenty-ninth street. Concrete is being used in the construction and the elevators will be 110 feet high when completed, with a diameter of 28 feet and a foundation four feet thick. The tanks will be the largest in the intermediate region and have a capacity of 300,000 bushels. The contract calls for the turning over of the skycrapers by October 1, in time for this year's cereal crops. Bucket elevators are to be installed to carry the grain to the top of the concrete structures. The cost of the improvements is placed at \$45,000.

PRICE FIXING BEING DEBATED

President Wilson Holds Personal Conference With Federal Trade Commission.

Prices of Coal From Mine to Consumer to Be Fixed; Also Steel.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22.—President Wilson held another personal conference with the federal trade commission late today on plans for further fixing prices of coal from mine to consumer.

The president also discussed the steel price situation, on which the commission has made an extensive investigation and report as a preliminary for price fixing.

Export Control Fixed
WASHINGTON, Aug. 22.—Administration of the export control act was taken from the department of commerce by President Wilson today and given to the export advisory board. The purpose of the move, it was explained, is to simplify procedure in the guarding of export licenses.

INCOME TAX IS TO BE RAISED

Senator Lewis Scores Ingenious Lying of Millionaire Income Tax Dodgers.

LEVY 67 PER CENT
Proof of Government Being Swindled Out of \$300,000,000 by Perjury.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22.—Under the Gerry amendment the total tax levy on all millionaire incomes, including the present law would be 67 per cent. With the Gerry amendment the bill would aggregate \$2,435,000,000 with several amendments by Senator LaFollette pending for further increases in the income tax rates. The Gerry amendment was adopted without a dissenting vote.

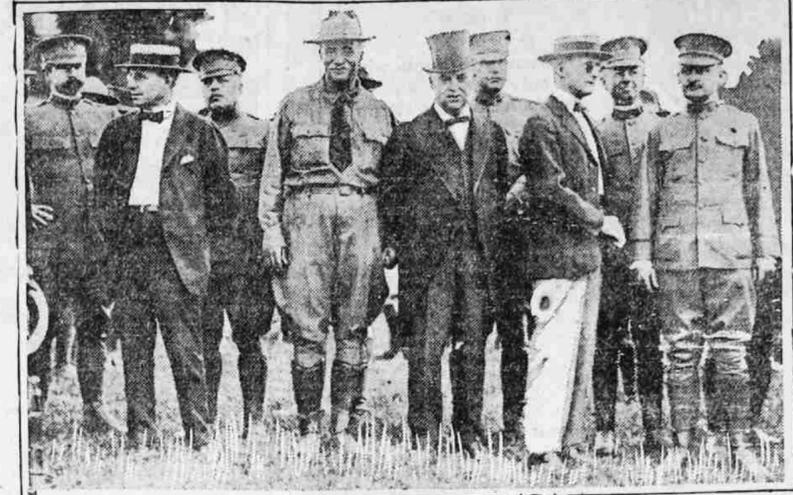
Senator Lewis was speaking in support of Senator Gerry's amendment to the war tax bill to greatly increase taxes on great incomes. "There has been inconceivably ingenious lying on the income tax schedule before the finance committee that would in other forums subject those responsible to perjury," said he.

"In the treasury department at this hour is proof to the effect of \$200,000,000 swindled out of the government by fraud, perjury, deception and other different forms of commercial trickery on the income tax returns. If it had not been for a certain set of men who prated loudly about patriotism and cried for war, there would have been no necessity for levying the heavy burdens of the bill."

Senator Lewis also said that had this set of very wealthy men shown fidelity and honesty in making their income tax returns the government would in past years have had ample funds for preparedness purposes.

Jacksonville (Fla.) hotels are experimenting with girl "bellhops."

GOVERNORS OF 3 STATES REVIEW PARADE OF YOUNG OFFICERS



In the front row, left to right, are: Gov. James M. Cox, of Ohio; Brig. Gen. Edwin F. Glenn, commanding officer of the fort; Gov. A. O. Stanley, of Kentucky, and Gov. James P. Goodrich, of Indiana.

The governors of three middle western states reviewed the recent parade of the young officers at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Indiana, who have completed their three months intensive training. In the company of military attendants the governors watched the marching and other maneuvers of the young men who have been made efficient soldiers in so short a while.

WHEAT AND RYE SPECIALISTS MEET

KANSAS CITY, Aug. 22.—A corps of wheat and rye specialists of the department of agriculture, headed by Dr. Raymond A. Pearson, assistant secretary of agriculture, was here today for a conference with representatives of thirteen states at which ways and means of increasing the acreage of winter wheat and rye were to be discussed.

Boards of agriculture, agricultural colleges and councils of defense of Minnesota, Missouri, Kansas, Iowa, Nebraska, Arkansas, Texas, Oklahoma, South Dakota, Wyoming, Colorado, New Mexico and Arizona were represented at the conference. It is expected the conference here will continue two days after which the department experts will go to Spokane, Wash., where the next conference is to be held.

SHORTAGE OF TIN PLATE IS FEARED

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22.—Although America's tin plate output this year shows a 25 per cent increase over last year there still is danger of a shortage, the department of commerce announced today in a statement urging packers to turn to paper and fiber containers wherever possible.

Increasing government demands for steel for war purposes, said the statement, may any time decrease allocations to tin plate manufacturers. The tin plate output for the first half of the year in terms of base boxes, according to department of commerce figures was 16,038,732 against a total production of 26,979,994 last year.

JULIAN BIDDLE IS KILLED IN SERVICE

PARIS, Aug. 22.—Julian Biddle of the Lafayette aerial squadron was killed in the service two days ago. It is now learned definitely that Corporal Harold Willis of Boston, who has been missing for several days, was brought down inside the German lines by a German machine.

NEUTRAL SHIP TELLS OF A SEA TRAGEDY

AN ATLANTIC PORT, Aug. 22.—A succession of wireless calls, telling the story of a sea tragedy in which an unknown steamship was the victim of a German submarine, are recorded in the log of a neutral steamer which arrived here recently from a Scandinavian port. The calls were recorded while the neutral vessel was passing close to the Irish coast on her way to this port and began with the international "S. O. S.," followed by messages telling of the crew abandoning the ship after it had been chased and shelled by a submarine. The neutral vessel, forbidden by reg-

HOUSE PASSES TRADING LAW

Amended Measure Goes to Senate With Favorable Report by Commerce Committee.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22.—The trading with the enemy act, passed by the house was today reported favorably to the senate by the commerce committee, amended to permit enemy insurance or reinsurance companies to continue business in the United States under certain conditions and permit abrogation of contracts made with enemy subjects for delivery of products after the war. The committee also added an amendment authorizing the federal trade commission to license citizens to take over and use enemy owned patents and to fix the value.

WHEAT TRADING SUSPENDED
MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Aug. 22.—Directors of the Minneapolis chamber of commerce today announced that trading in wheat and rye futures would be discontinued after September 1, in accordance with the request of the federal food administration.

ARIE WINS AMATEUR TRAP SHOOT PRIZE

CHICAGO, Aug. 22.—Mark Arie of Thomasboro, Ill., won the national amateur trap shooting championship in the Grand American handicap tournament today after three shoot-offs, breaking seventy-five targets in a row. Clarence B. Platt of Bridgeton, N. J., who won the national amateur championship in doubles by smashing 98 of 50 pairs of targets, equaled the world's record for the event made by William Ridley of Whatcher, Ia., in tournament competition in Denver, Colo., several years ago.

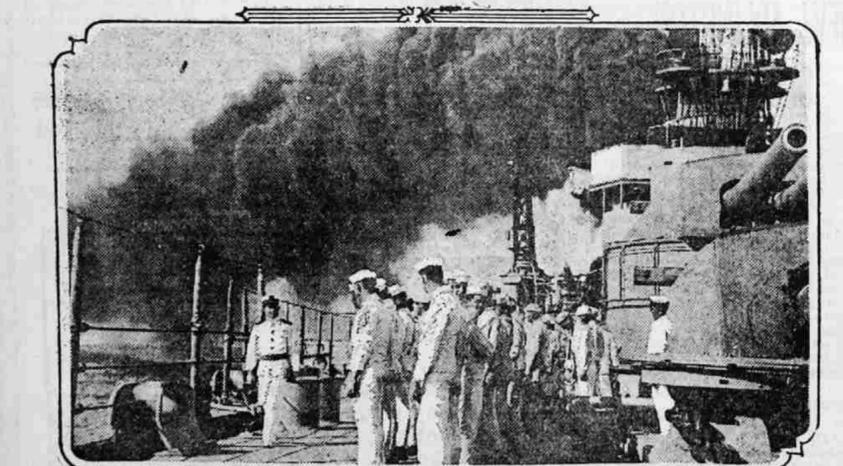
STEAMERS ASHORE OFF NEW ENGLAND

AN ATLANTIC PORT, Aug. 22.—The British steamer City of Lahore, from an Oriental port with fifty-three passengers, ran ashore in a fog off the New England coast today and later floated without assistance. A radio message from the vessel stated that she was proceeding on her voyage.

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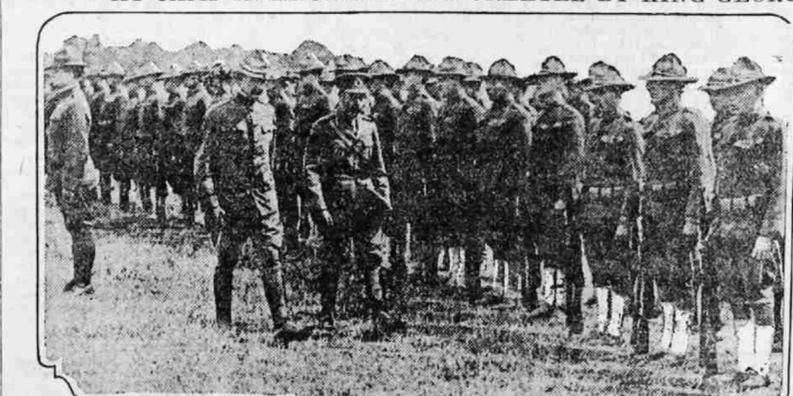
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U. S. BATTLESHIP IN SMOKE SCREEN HIDES FROM U-BOAT



How smoke screen protects a battleship. The ships of the Atlantic fleet which have been mobilized since the declaration of war, have begun to use the smoke screen, developed some time ago in England, to hide them from submarines. This photograph shows a big ship of the fleet throwing out vast volumes of thick black smoke making it impossible for the submarine to locate her. A division is seen at muster in the foreground.

AMERICAN SOLDIERS ON WAY TO FRONT ARE CHEERED AT CAMP IN ENGLAND AND GREETED BY KING GEORGE



King George at the training camp of American troops in England. King George recently paid a visit to the training camp of American soldiers in England awaiting their call to the fighting front in France. American Sammies are pleased with the cordiality of their reception wherever they appear in England and with the hearty cheers that greet them. King George has many times expressed his warm admiration for the trim and sturdy American trooper.