WILL USE GAS IN ATTACK ON NAVAL VESSEL

Bombing Experiment to be Made With a German Submarine.

CREW EQUIPPED WITH GAS MASKS

Test Will Show Effectiveness of Chemicals Against Warships in Battle.

Washington, May 18—The use of poisonous gases against naval vessels under simulated battle conditions will be tested for the first time in bombing experiments to be conducted off the Atlantic coast against one of the German submarines, beginning June 21.

While army and navy aerial forces are co-operating in an effort to demonstrate the effectiveness of aerial bombs against modern naval vessels, the chemical warfare service of the army will be launching a poison gas attack from the air against one or more warships in an attempt to show that the navy must immediately build up defenses against a new and terrible menace—asphyxiation.

Crew Will Be Aboard.

Under present plans, the ship to be gassed will have a crew aboard. Non-explosive bombs filled with "tear gas" will be dropped, and every man on board the vessel will be required to keep within the protected areas and wear a gas mask.

Officers of the chemical warfare service believe that by using a gas of intolerable concentration, that is of sufficient strength to incapacitate, but no to kill, the service can prove its contention that in the next war battleships must be made literally air-tight to protect the crews.

The chemical warfare service and the war department are co-operating in conducting experiments in the use of toxic gases at sea and in building up adequate defenses to protect American sailors in the next war. As a result of these experiments, important changes may be made in the design of new ships and of some already under construction, but not yet far advanced.

Discards Boxing And Divorce Items

Editor of a Day Kills Sensational News and Reduces Size of Heads in Paper.

Denver, May 18—Newspaper stories of sensational type were sent to the waste basket today by the Rev. W. H. Wray Boyle, pastor of Central Presbyterian Church, during a one day editorship of the Denver Post. He was invited to take actual charge of the newspaper for one day, following a sermon criticising newspapers and the manner of displaying news. Dr. Boyle is pastor of one of the largest congregations in Denver.

Dr. Boyle took his place at a desk in the Post this morning and supervised all news printed in today's issue. Among news stories the minister killed were those on the Stillman and Stokes divorce cases in New York. All items relating to boxing were eliminated from the sport page, while "Casey at the Bat" was reprinted.

Page one was given over to a two column editorial on "The Ideals of an Editor," an appreciation by Dr. Boyle; interviews with prominent attorneys urging improvement of jury system now prevailing in courts; a story about Gov. Shoup vetoing bills for a normal school at Trinidad, and five telegraph items carried by news associations.

The largest headlines on the first page was of two columns. No type larger than 36 point was used.

OPPOSES 44 HOUR WEEK.

Chicago, May 18.—Two hundred and sixty-three newspaper publishers of the central west as represented by the Inland Daily Press Association, have gone on record in opposition to the 44 hour weekly schedule for the printing trades as it affects the publishers.

POSSESS GOOD HEALTH By Looking After THE BOWELS

A free motion of the bowels, once or twice a day, should be the rule of every one, as half the ills of life are caused by allowing the bowels to get into a constipated condition.

When the bowels are allowed to become constipated, the stomach gets out of order, and the liver does not do its work properly on account of holding back the bile so that it does not pass through the bowels, but is allowed to get into the blood, thus causing a poisoning of the whole system.

If you would escape constipation, sick and bilious headaches, heartburn, floating specks before the eyes, coat of tongue, foul breath; the nasty irritating, bleeding itching and protruding piles, you should keep your liver stirred up by the use of Milburn's Laxa-Liver Pills.

These pills, being purely vegetable, help your liver working actively, helping it to resume its proper functions, and thereby removing the bile that is circulating in the blood and poisoning the whole system.

Mrs. H. Barrows, Enfield, N. S. writes:—"I was troubled with sick headaches and constipation. One day a friend told me of Milburn's Laxa-Liver Pills. I got two vials, and found they did me a world of good. I therefore have great faith in them."

Milburn's Laxa-Liver Pills are 25c. a vial, at all dealers or mailed direct on receipt of price by The T. Milburn Co., Limited, Toronto, Ont.

"Omotokyo" Cult Had Many Followers

Japanese Are Astounded by Revelations from Seizure of Temple by Police.

Tokio, May 18—Revelations of the work carried on by the "Omotokyo" cult which began when the police raided the headquarters of the organization at Ayabe, continue to astound the people of the empire. Newspapers accuse leaders of the cult of aspiring to set up an "Omotokyo" dynasty, to which all Japanese would flock with the hope of attaining world dominion.

In the secret passage leading from the temple of the organization at Ayabe to the residence of Wanisaburo Deguchi, leader of the society, the police declare they discovered a portrait of Deguchi wearing a costume resembling that usually seen on the image of Ama-Terasu, the Sun Goddess, the traditional grand ancestress of the Japanese imperial family. It is alleged that in the temple were found crypts in which were placed the bodies of those who were slain for betraying the secrets of the organization.

Unspeakable Crimes.

It is declared that "unspeakable crimes" were committed against women by members of the cult, who are said to have bordered on fanaticism in their zeal. Cartloads of alleged seditious literature have been seized, including a famous volume bearing the title of Fire. This volume is interpreted as embodying projects for a social upheaval of "dreadful nature" and incompatible with the present government of Japan.

It is said that the followers of "Omotokyo" numbered 300,000. When the police seized the collection of pebbles representing the divinity of the organization, a band of the faithful clenched their fists in fury, declaring the act of the officers to be sacrilegious.

An Osaka newspaper owned by Deguchi has issued an extra edition denying reports that bombs were discovered in the temple and explaining that swords found there had been given to the temple. The newspaper declares that followers of "Omotokyo" have committed no crime.

Greek Reverses Have Caused Much Alarm

Blame Placed on Head of M. Gournaris, Minister of War in Greek Cabinet.

Paris, May 15—Reports received here from Athens show that the disaster suffered by the Greek army in Turkey caused pessimism and alarm among all classes of Greeks.

When the news was received that the Greek casualties had mounted among the thousands (4,000) according to late reports, there was an outburst of fierce criticism by the adherents of M. Venizelos, former premier, against Demetrios Gounaris, then Minister of War and advisor to the King, and since made Premier, for plunging the country into war at a time when its treasury was empty, the dynastic question unsettled, the morale of the people low, the cost of life enormous, the country without a friend among the Allied powers and the kingdom threatened with serious territorial losses.

They insist he had no right to embark on an offensive against the Turks without the support of the Allies and without sufficient reserves to checkmate the heavy losses which were bound to follow any attempt to dislodge an enemy who had been entrenching himself for months in the recesses of the Anatolian mountains.

The Athens reports show that the order for mobilization was not received with enthusiasm. Indeed, it was a shock to the Greek people, who long ago reached the point of saturation on war and who felt that the recent London Conference had precluded further military activity.

Not Anxious To Fight.

The men are going to the front in obedience to superior authority rather than to spontaneous patriotic ardor. The working classes, already weighed down with the fearful cost of life, are asking themselves how their families are going to fare while the breadwinners are at the front. Certainly the government has no funds to take care of them.

Flushed with their first victories, which according to impartial military observers, were secured only because the Turks offered no resistance, the Greeks saw Angora within easy reach. There was even talk of a march to Constantinople. Popular sentiment urged King Constantine to go to Smyrna at the head of his army and Prince Andrew at the head of the navy. There was a confident feeling that the Hellenic forces would annihilate Kemal within a fortnight. No thought apparently was given to the question of finances. The necessary funds, the government assured the people, would be forthcoming from England or America.

But the Greek casualties have had a sobering effect on the people. They have been made conscious of the fact that the Kiemlist army is something more than groups of scattered regulars and irregulars recruited from villages within the zone of operations. They now manifest feelings of deep anxiety. If their army fails, they will put the blame at the door of M. Gounaris.

Shipping Outlook Brighter.

Shipping men report that word from various sources indicate a brighter outlook for the future. For the past fortnight freights have been offering more freely, although there has been no change in rates. Both imports and exports are improving. It is believed that the improvement is due to better sales and more stable prices than have prevailed during recent months. Altogether the showing made in April was considerably better than in February or March, when the depression was badly felt, but conditions on both sides of the Atlantic are now reported to be steadily growing better.

THE TORTURES OF RHEUMATISM

Happily Stopped When He Began to Take "Fruit-a-tives"

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50c. a box, 6 for $2.50, trial size 25c. At all dealers, or sent postpaid by Fruit-a-tives Limited, Ottawa.

Saloon 'Phone Booth Had A Little Spigot

New York, May 18.—Evidence that a telephone booth in the Bowery saloon of John Dowling was equipped with a spigot was presented to the grand jury today.

It was charged Dowling's customers, presenting a dollar, would ask for change to use the telephone. Change consisted of a nickel and a glass. They served themselves.

A policeman who went into the booth to telephone noticed the spigot and turned it on.

The district attorney's office said today about 300 violations of the state dry law have been presented to the grand jury, 200 indictments have been found and 1600 cases still wait presentation to the grand jury.

A Lesson To Him.

Rafferty bored ten feet into a mining claim, and then abandoned it. Another took it up, and at eleven feet struck gold. When Rafferty heard the news, he exclaimed: "I'll never leave another claim until I've gone a foot further!"

Bulgaria Summons Men To Road Work

New Law Compels All to Do Certain Amount of State Work Each Year.

London, May 18—All classes of society in Bulgaria had been called upon to fill their civil duty before the provision of compulsory labor law, which was adopted a year ago.

The law provides that men who had attained the age of twenty, and girls who were 16 years of age, were to be called upon for a certain amount of compulsory labor for the state. Men were to work 12 months, and women six months, and none was allowed to emigrate until duties imposed had been performed.

The number of persons coming within the scope of the law was 700,000, of whom 600,000 have been at work, the labor done comprising road making and the building of schools and reading rooms.

At sungulare, several villages united in the work of draining a pond. Two bridges were built over the Topolnitza river, while at Etropale an aqueduct had been prepared, several streets paved and four bridges constructed.

Actress Is Having Her Legs Trued Up

Chicago, May 18.—Short skirts and bowed legs make a poor combination.

So Mrs. Edna Hodges, wife of Jimmy Hodges and prima donna in her husband's musical company, is having her legs straightened. Her legs were broken by Dr. Max Thorek at the Americal hospital here.

Six weeks Mrs. Hodges will be forced to stay in bed, and then six weeks will be spent in a wheel chair.

Mrs. Rebecca Newcomer, Williamsport, Pa., mother of the patient, was with her daughter during the operation. Hodges is in Norfolk, Va.

"I am going to give my husband the surprise of his life when I get out of here," Mrs. Hodges said. "I am going to have my picture taken in a one-piece bathing suit."

A nurse told Mrs. Hodges she had lost her color, due to the operation.

"You can buy color—but legs, no," Mrs. Hodges replied.

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—and for food value their only rival is bread.

McCORMICK'S JERSEY CREAM SODA BISCUITS

Kickless Skirts Wins Freedom For Woman

Proves to Judge She Could Not Assault Neighbor With Her Foot.

Boston, May 18—An unsuccessful kick won an assault case for Mrs. Angelina Pulcari in the municipal court. Mrs. Rosina Rosetti, a former tenant of Mrs. Pulcari's, complained to Judge Creed that during an argument before she moved Mrs. Pulcari kicked her.

This charge made Mrs. Pulcari smile, and with the smile went a shaking of the head in dissent that made her ear-rings dance.

"That would be impossible," she interrupted. "Impossible, judge, I have a little skirt, see, I could not kick if I desired."

Mrs. Pulcari backed away from the bench so that the court might see and swung her left foot back as far as she could and kicked vigorously. Her dainty shoe went no higher than six inches from the floor, and the court was convinced of her innocence.

Bar Teachers Who Dance; Give Reasons

Morgantown Directors Warned Action is Illegal—Adhere to Old Fashioned Principles.

Morgantown, W. Va., May 18—The Morgantown board of education today issued a statement giving its reasons for declining to alter its order forbidding teachers attending dances during the school year. Teachers who attend dances will not be employed next year.

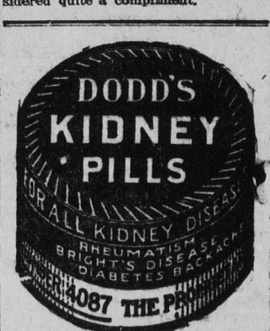
The board met last night to reconsider its order at the request of the Kiwanis Club. It was informed yesterday by State Superintendent Geo. M. Ford, that "boards of education cannot legally discharge a teacher for violation of a rule against dancing and that a stipulation against dancing incorporated in a teachers' contract is void."

The board said: "There seem to be some in our city ready to surrender the faith of our fathers and give our children brass instead of gold. It may be our fathers' faith was narrow and at times intolerant, but whatever of greatness this community possesses, is rooted in the moral convictions and old-fashioned principles of our fathers."

Satisfactory Behavior.

"What did the bystanders do when the motor car knocked you down?"

"They refrained from cheering," replied J. Fuller Gloom," which I considered quite a compliment."



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DESERTER WAS SLAIN BY WI DOGS' LEAD

Answered Master's W and Started to Leave Wild Companions.

WAS OVERTAKEN A STRANGLED TO DE

Banker Awakened When dit Dogs Made Rai Home for Food.

New York May 18.—G. Axson assistant treasurer of the States Mortgage and Trust Co who lives at Fort Washington, and 197th street, in a cottage w back from the Hudson River a erlooking on the east a broad of ravines and rocks and stunted all part of the estate that Joh Rockefeller, Jr., offered to the c a park not so long ago, was s from sleep yesterday at dawn crash, the thudding of heavy f the back porch and a chorus of ish howls.

The banker hurried to a w through which he could sweep t gaze of wild land falling precip ly toward Broadway, the wildes to be found in New York city, a gaze marked and held a singula ture. In a grassy clearing amo boulders and brush four hu yards or so below his yard eigh lay in a circle, mouths slavering, eyes fixed on his house. Mr. recalled what he had read of and their age old custom of ing in a ring with the leader back in the centre.

It was obvious that the pack of the circle of wild dogs, dog had known masters and mist and the ways of ordered life on on a time, but had reverted border of a great city to sav was not present, but Mr. Jones th he knew where the leader was. took up a Mauser rifle, trained the window sill and estimated the drop of the high powered would be at 400 yards. As he to shoot, the leader, a big brute came bounding down th gripping in his jaws a leg of which Mrs. Jones had set asi the family dinner, a cut whic been set out upon the back porc covered with a linen cloth. the rumpus made by the yellow er raiding the house that had ened Mr. Jones.

Recognizes Own Teddy.

His finger was stiffening to trigger when two concerns relax purpose. One was the uncer as to what would become of a steel jacketed bullet from a gu can drive a missile through tw of oak in case he overshot the and the bullet went singing dow valley into Broadway. The othe recognition that one of the wild was, or had been, his own do dy, a Boston terrier.

Teddy unaccountably disappe year ago. Weeks were spent s ing for him, and a private det Jimmy Gall, had been called in, no avail. But here he was, a wild thing, consorting with dogs as wild as wolves. Mr. knew he could not be mistaken

He put aside the rifle and wh shrilly through his fingers, a the terrier had known. Teddy r bered for the whistling brough to his feet as the yellow bounded into the circle. The dogs sprang up. The whole paused, gazing uphill, whence the disturbing call. Mr. Jones loudly: "Teddy! Come, Teddy! repeated the call. The terrier s uncertainly, half impelled to ru drawn irresistibly by the remem tones. His comrades were a in motion among the rocks, n toward one of the many cave recesses which concealed an ast ing variety of wild things still ent within a city, but Teddy up hill fearfully, as if somethi yond his own dog consciousnes leading him.

Seized by the Throat.

The big yellow leader turned a snarl and sprang back towa straying follower. For a min two he ran along at Teddy's sid Jones says it was plain as day was going on. The big yellow leader was ordering the terrier to the pack, commanding, threat and the terrier was ignoring Then like a flash the leader l and as Mr. Jones, sensing wha to happen, again grabbed his it had the terrier by the throat. was no time to shoot. The big jaws closed vicelike and the was dead before he had been s half a dozen times. He droppe prey and was gone like a shot the rocks and trees.

"If I hadn't seen this myself, the banker yesterday, "it would been hard to credit," but I assu I am not nature faking. I'm p ly certain that Teddy had bee coyed away from home by this of wild dogs and kept with the year, was trying to come back house when he recognized my and that the wild dog understoo Teddy was deserting and killed

Ten Cent Milk Coming To Kings

Kingston, Ont., May 18.—Mi now retailing at 11 cents per on Monday it will drop to 10 ce This is the lowest price for m Kingston in five years. The to be paid to the producers w $2.20 per hundred pounds. Fr ac is a dairy country.

PRESS TOUR CANCELLED

Chicago, May 18.—The Inland Association today voted to ab its proposed tour of Western C this summer as the guests of the adian Government.

Although the Canadian parli has carried an appropriation fo trip, the invitation was tempo withdrawn when a reduction of on Canadian could not be obtain