

HER MAJESTY LEARNS OF AIR TRIUMPHS



Queen Alexandra conversing with British aviators after presenting the Royal Flying Corps a number of aeroplanes provided by public subscription.

SINGS IN CALIFORNIA;
IS HEARD IN BOSTON

(Boston Globe, Tuesday.)

Transcontinental singing by telephone was heard for the first time today during a 3000-mile talk of members of the Pilgrim Publicity Association, luncheon at the City Club, with visitors at the Panama-Pacific Exposition, in celebration of Massachusetts Day at the exposition.

Walter E. Anderson, contra tenor of the Pilgrim Quartette, was on the Boston end of the wire, while John Daniels, tenor in the same quartette, was at the San Francisco end at the Massachusetts headquarters of the exposition.

Mr. Anderson was called upon for a selection by "Commodore" Maxwell Cope, head of the daily "Eight bells" meetings of the Pilgrims, of which this was one. In ringing tones Mr. Anderson rendered "Somewhere A Voice Is Calling," "Over Land and Sea" and the Pilgrims clapped long and loudly, as they always do.

"Do you hear that?" asked Mr. Cope, when he had finished.

"That's right," said Daniels in jocular vein. "Now listen to some real singing."

Whereupon he sang "Home Sweet Home" so appealingly that one of those at the head table felt sure he meant it.

The Boston-to-San Francisco singing was but one feature of the transcontinental communication. State and city officials exchanged greetings with brilliant repartee which kept the listeners highly amused. At the Boston end there were 200 Pilgrims listening on auxiliary receivers.

One of the first to talk after Thomas F. Fenney of the New England Telephone Company had opened the wire was Governor Walsh, who is at the exposition. He exchanged greetings with Lieut.-Gov. Grafton Cushing.

BRITISH SIFT PROPOSALS
OF NEW WAR DEVICES

London, July 23.—(Correspondence)—The War Office as well as the Admiralty, is receiving and sifting proposals of new devices, covering the whole range of land warfare, guns, explosives, shields, movable armored fortresses of attack and defense, together with plans for the great utilization of some of the defenses already known, such as barbed wire.

This one item of barbed wire is work-

ing almost a revolution in the accepted ideas of land warfare. One of the chief officers, after returning from the trenches in Flanders, said that at many points of the line he saw barbed wire laced into an almost solid weave a mile wide in front of the trenches.

"Such a lace-work is absolute protection against sudden attack," said he, "and it can hold back a large force long enough to permit the trenches to make every preparation and bring up all needed reserves to overcome the onslaught. It may even do away entirely with front fortresses, as an intricate network of wire will hold back a sudden infiltration across a border more effectively than a massive fortress costing vast sums and capable of easy destruction by the monster siege guns now in use."

So soon as the Germans began to use poison gases against the allies Sir William Ramsay, one of Britain's foremost scientists, went to Flanders, made a study of the effects of the gases and returned with complete data, analyses of the chemical constituents and antidotes for the fumes.

German devices for throwing liquid fire are considered hardly less deadly than the asphyxiating bombs. Some replacements for them are carried on men's backs like fire extinguishers; others are small metal cylinders carried in the hand. One of the devices proposed to the British government was an "F-Ray" operated electrically on the principle of wireless telegraphy, and capable of stunning a whole army with a vast electric shock.

A LONG WAR AHEAD.
(Rudyard Kipling.)

Up to the present, as far as we can find out, Germany has suffered some three million casualties. She can suffer another three million, and, for aught we know, another three million after that. We have no reason to believe that she will break up suddenly and dramatically, as a few people still expect. Why should she? She took two generations to prepare herself in every detail and through every fibre of her national being for this war. She is playing for the highest stakes in the world—the domination of the world. It seems to me that almost where her lines run today. Therefore, we and our allies must continue to pass our children through fire to Moloch until Moloch perish. This, as I can see, is where we stand, and where Germany stands.

As a reward for having a family of seventeen children, P. K. DeLany of Seguin, Texas, has requested the government to give him and his wife and children an automobile to convey them to and from church and Sunday school, the church being seven miles from where they live. Gov. Colquitt informed him that there was no appropriation for furnishing automobiles in recognition of such accomplishments.

This is how Becker accounts for his movements on the evening before and the morning of the day Rosenthal was murdered.

5 p. m. July 18, 1912, several newspapers in the office of John Hart, his lawyer, 60 Broadway and discussed Rosenthal's affidavit.

7 p. m. Becker went to the fight at Madison Square Garden, leaving at 11 with Mr. Terry, newspaperman, and Jack Sullivan. The three went to the Prince George Hotel.

1 a. m. Becker says he was at the office of the New York World, to return newspaper clippings.

2.30 a. m. the former police lieutenant says he arrived at his home. Soon afterward there came a telephone call from Frederick Hawley, a reporter, saying that Rosenthal had been murdered.

3.30 a. m. according to his statement, Becker met Hawley at Longacre square and walked past the Hotel Metropole, which was closed. He then went to the West 47th street station, where he saw District Attorney Whitman, Deputy Commissioner George Dougherty and Inspector Hughes. He believes there was a fourth man present named Libby. He remained on the steps of the station, talking to newspapermen.

4 a. m. Shapiro driver of the murder was brought in, Becker says that Shapiro talked with Lieut. Von Deselaki, and that his name was entered on the police blotter. He also viewed Rosenthal's body.

5 or 5.30 a. m. Whitman and John Becker, a barber, left the station. Becker says he and Hawley had breakfast in Eighth avenue between 47th and 48th streets.

6.30 or 7 a. m. Becker declares he went to the station where he met Lieut. Daniels, Ed O'Brien, Frank Flynn and detectives. He stayed with Hawley until 7.40 or 8 o'clock and then went home and slept until 11.30 a. m.

What the Informers Said

Jack Rose testified that he telephoned the lieutenant at three on the morning of the murder, and asked Becker if he had heard the news.

"Yes," he replied, according to Rose, and I congratulated you," Rose then said he asked Becker if he was coming down town; the policeman asked where the gambler was and learned that he was at Webster's place.

"Becker said I'm all dressed and ready to go out," Rose testified, "well you meet me there." I told him I would. I met him at 42nd street and 6th avenue.

Bridget Weber declared Becker nodded to him at the conclusion of the fight in Madison Square Garden, and that he did not see him again until four in the morning, when he came to the doorway of his place with Jack Rose and James Sullivan.

"Becker congratulated Rose," said Weber on the stand and asked me to give the boys \$1000. He added that he had passed the Metropole in a cab and said if he had seen Rosenthal he would have shot him."

Mrs. Rosenthal Denies

"Tim Sullivan never was my husband's partner, Becker's 11th hour excuse is cowardly," Mrs. Hannah Rosenthal said.

"I knew my husband's financial straits at that time. I knew where every dollar came from. Had he been offered the money to leave he would have told me and he never would have gone or planned to go without me."

"Besides, such an action on Mr. Sullivan's part would have been unnecessary. He had nothing to fear from any

one. No harm would ever have come to him from any one. That \$5,000 story is pure fiction. It never happened. Becker spun it out of his own cunning brain."

"What Becker says of Kaufman, who was working in my husband's place, is untrue. Kaufman had left town. He was living far away, out west. I believe at the time Becker says he was in New York."

"It is an awful charge to make against Tim Sullivan that he was the cause of my husband's death, and then let Becker be convicted for his crime. If slandered souls ever come back to this earth to vindicate themselves Becker's lie in the death watch will be haunted by more than Becker's fears. It will be visited by Tim Sullivan's accusing spirit."

"What was your husband's connection with Tim Sullivan?"

"He simply knew him in a political way, and when Mr. Sullivan wanted any political work done, Herman was glad to do it for him. Like everyone else who knew him, Herman liked Tim Sullivan, and never had any grievance against him. I well knew against whom my husband held grievances, and whom he feared. That man was Becker. Herman liked him at first though I never did. I had flashes of a woman's intuition about him."

"What do you think of Becker's statement that Jack Rose and Bridget Weber had scores to pay against your husband?"

"Herman had his little quarrels with them, but they were like children's quarrels, hot while they lasted, but quickly made up. Becker is different. A man of his kind will go far, and a scared rat will fight anything, anyway, when it is trapped."

Lawrence Mulligan said of Becker's reference to him and Big Tim Sullivan: "Becker is a liar. His story about me is absolutely untrue."

New York, July 23.—Supreme Court Justice Phillips today signed an order, returnable Monday morning before Justice Ford to show cause why a new trial should not be granted Charles Becker, the former police lieutenant, under sentence to die next Wednesday.

Even tin cans barred

London, July 23.—As indicating the extent of Great Britain's efforts to keep tin in Germany in cardboard boxes, the British government has been officially requested to pack whatever food may be sent to prisoners of war in Germany in cardboard boxes or cans, or if the provisions are such as are usually put up in tin boxes or cans that glass or earthenware be substituted. The export of tin already has been prohibited to the Scandinavian countries and Holland.

RATHER DIE
THAN LIVE A
FELON'S LIFE

Becker's Plea To The Governor
of New York

STORY OF FATEFUL NIGHT

Ex Police Lieutenant's Report of
His Movements on Night When
Gambler Was Shot—Denial by
Mrs. Rosenthal

In his plea to Gov. Whitman of New York, to intervene in his behalf, Charles Becker, former New York police lieutenant, convicted of the murder of Herman Rosenthal, a gambler, writes:—

"If I am to die, I am as ready now to meet my fate as I have any reason to think that I ever will be. I do not desire a delay that can merely serve to prolong an agony which is already almost unendurable. There is but one service counsel or anyone else can render me now and that is one in finding evidence which will establish my innocence."

"Here, sir, let me say that I do not ask any indulgence at your hands."

"If I have actually committed the crime of which I have been found guilty no criminal ever went to execution who more thoroughly deserved the punishment inflicted upon him."

"To a criminal so depraved I freely concede there could be neither warrant nor justification for clemency. Nevertheless, if I were given the choice between dying a felon's death and living a felon's life, I should certainly not be inclined to prefer the longer to the shorter agony. But I do revolt against being forced to bear living or dead, the stigma of murder."

"I do not deserve that infamy. I am as innocent as you of having murdered Herman Rosenthal."

"It is because I am much more concerned about vindicating my name than about preserving my life that I have complied in the accompanying document a full account of all intercourse I ever had with Rose and Rosenthal."

History of Fateful Night

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WORLD'S RICHEST GIRL TO
WED ONE OF EMPLOYEES

Miss Catherine Barker, the nineteen-year-old heiress to a fortune estimated at \$20,000,000, who, on July 31, at the fashionable summer colony at Harbor Point, Mich., where both families are socially prominent, will marry Howard Spaulding, Jr., one of the employees of the Barker and Haskell Car Works, at Michigan City, Ind., practically all the stock of which is owned by Miss Barker.

Miss Barker's income until she reaches her majority is \$50,000 a year and she is reputed to be the richest girl in the world. She is also said to be one of the country's best and most graceful dancers of the tango.

Mr. Spaulding is the son of a wealthy Chicago jeweler, who since his graduation from Yale, has been "learning the business" in his fiancée's shops.

U. S. Aviation School

Spokane, Wash., July 22.—Early in August a commission representing the United States war department will come to Spokane to inspect sites for a proposed aviation school and training ground.

EVERY mother and nurse is anxious about baby's health during the hot weather. The dread of colic is ever present, and the awful infantile mortality in summer cannot be forgotten.

Baby can only thrive during the summer if his food—being proof against contamination—is absolutely pure, is suited to his age and powers, and is wholly digestible and nourishing.

Remember—that as baby's digestive capabilities increase the "Allanburys" Foods Nos. 1, 2 & 3—the only progressive dietary for infants—provide all the essential elements in right proportions to ensure healthy growth and development.

The Milk Foods Nos. 1 & 2 need only boiling water to be added to make them ready for use; trouble is thereby saved and harmful germs avoided. The No. 3 Food is a specially prepared Malted Food that is easily digested and exceptionally nutritious for children over 6 months of age who have been weaned.

Doctors, Nurses and Parents throughout the world use and recommend these nourishing Foods.

THE COMPLETE PROGRESSIVE SYSTEM OF BABY FEEDING

Write for free book "Infant Feeding and Management." Sixty-four pages of valuable information for every mother. Post free with sample. State age of baby and whether weaned or not.

The ALLEN & HANBURY Co., Limited, TORONTO.
A.D. 1715—Established 200 years—A.D. 1915.

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Penniless Old Men

You know many of them—men who in their prime made plenty of money, but who spent as freely as they earned. Old age finds them in a sorry plight.

You can escape their bitter experience if you will. A few dollars saved each year and invested in an Imperial Endowment will provide for your comfort in old age. Or it will take care of your family should death call you early.

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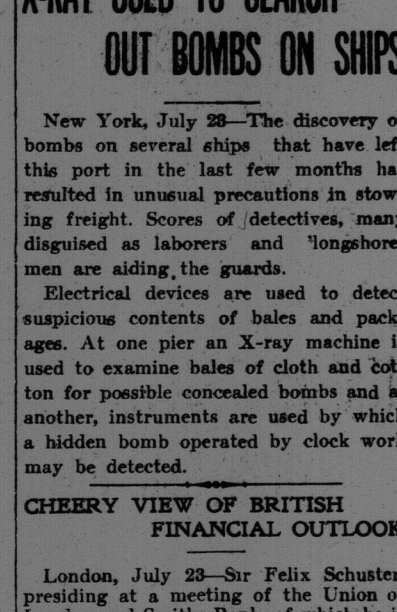
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For breakfast tomorrow—try

Raspberries and

Kellogg's TOASTED CORN FLAKES

10c. per pkg.

Smother raspberries with Corn Flakes; a layer of berries, then Corn Flakes and so on until dish is filled. Serve with cream and a little powdered sugar.

Made in Canada

Kellogg's TOASTED CORN FLAKES

10c. per pkg.

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Allenburys' Foods

MILK FOOD NO. 1. MILK FOOD NO. 2. MALTED FOOD NO. 3.

From birth to 3 months. From 3 to 6 months. From 6 months onwards.

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