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HENRY BLAIR.

Six Zeppelins In Latest Raid

Were Met by Anti-Aircraft Fire From Land and Sea—Damage Was Very Slight—One Hundred Bombs Were Dropped, Eight Killed, Thirty-six Injured

LONDON, Aug. 28.—Details of the raid by hostile airships which crossed the east and south-east coast of England between midnight and three o'clock this morning, as disclosed by the official statements of the War Office show that eight persons were killed and 36 injured. Other damage effected by the raiders is declared to have been slight. The announcement states:

"Six hostile airships raided the east and south-east coasts of England last night at intervals between midnight and three o'clock this morning. One airship made her way westward well inland, reaching the outskirts of London. The remainder of the fleet carried out short inroads over the coast. The number of bombs dropped by the raiders was 100. Several directed at ships at sea. The damage effected by the raid was slight. Eight persons were killed and 36 injured. "In one locality, a railway station and some houses were damaged and two horses were killed. At another point two houses were wrecked. "Anti-aircraft came into action at certain points both on land and from ships at sea. Some of our aircraft succeeded in firing on a raider at close range, but she eluded her pursuers in the clouds. "Three Killed at One Time Three persons were killed and several injured by a Zeppelin which dropped a large number of bombs in the neighborhood of a town on the south-east coast of England, says a despatch to the Exchange Telegraph Company. At another place on the south-east coast many bombs were dropped. One fell into a railway station yard and demolished some railings, while another bomb completely wrecked a dairy nearby. "A Central News despatch says there was great excitement in a town on the Thames estuary at one o'clock this morning when the news was received of the approach of a Zeppelin. Mist obscured the raider, but it could be heard approaching rapidly from the coast. After hovering over the town for some time it passed toward the west. Shortly afterwards a series of violent explosions, followed by canonading, shook buildings and lighted the sky. The people thronged the streets, calmly watching these operations which lasted for half an hour. Further Details of Raid. An official story issued late tonight reads: "Further reports show that five or six enemy airships raided the east and south-east coasts of England. Two or three raiders came in over the eastern counties and dropped over 30 bombs without causing any casualties or damage. Another raider attempted to approach a seaport town, but being heavily fired on by anti-aircraft guns, was driven off to the eastward after dropping 19 bombs in the sea without reaching their objective. "Another airship which visited the south-east coast also came under a heavy fire from anti-aircraft defenses and was compelled to unload her cargo of bombs in the sea without doing any damage to life or property. "Eight Killed in London "Another raider succeeded in reaching the outskirts of London, where explosive and incendiary bombs were dropped, and it is regretted that casualties occurred among the civilian population as follows: Killed, 3 men, 3 women, 2 children; injured seriously, 4 men, 7 women, 3 children. In addition, one soldier was seriously and 14 were slightly injured by broken glass. "As far as has been ascertained up to the present, some 40 bombs were dropped. Most of these fell either on small property or in the open, but an electric power station was slightly damaged and engineering works were somewhat damaged by fire. Several small fires occurred, all of which were promptly extinguished by the London fire brigade, several persons being rescued from positions of danger by firemen. "Fire was opened on this airship which immediately altered its course. It is possible that the first airship was followed by a second raider, but this cannot for the present be verified. "Some of our airmen went up in pursuit, and one airman succeeded in firing at the raider at close range. "In all, 100 bombs are known to have been dropped by the raiders." The German Statement The German official statement reads:

"Thursday night several naval dirigibles attacked the southern portion of English east coast, bombarding the city and south-western district of city; batteries at the naval vantage points at Harwich and Folkestone, and numerous vessels at the wharf at Dover. Everywhere very good effects were observed. "All the airships, both going and returning, were heavily but unsuccessfully shelled by numerous guarding forces. During their attack they were fired on by anti-aircraft batteries. All have returned."

Russia Is Ready to Invade Bulgaria

Stripped Their East Front Lines of Troops and Massed Them on the Border—Believed Great Blow Will be Struck at the Teutons

LONDON, Aug. 28.—To-day's communiqués record attacks by the Russians in many sectors on the East front. The only successful operation was conducted north of the Dniester, where General Letchitsky's troops captured the wood east of Delvuv. Russian assaults near Lennewaden, on the Dvina front, near Svinusky and Tustobahy, in Volhynia, and in the Carpathian region were repulsed. The Germans attacked in force along the River Shara, near Baranovich, but were thrown back with heavy losses.

With the entrance of Roumania into the war the reason for the sudden halt in the Russian offensive on the East front becomes apparent. For two weeks—ever since it became certain that intervention by Bucharest was only a matter of time—the Russians have been stripping their East front lines of troops to mass on the Roumanian border preparatory to an invasion of Bulgaria as soon as Bucharest should declare herself. The Galician and Volhynian lines have been weakened to meet the new threat from Roumanian arms. In the same way the Russians have been conserving their ammunition on the East front—storing it up against the time when a joint blow will hit the Teutons weakened forces and accomplish what Russian arms alone have been unable to do. The threat to take Transylvania by Roumania is expected to draw much of Austria's strength to that frontier.

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H. Brownrigg.

ADVERTISE IN THE MAIL AND ADVOCATE

Heavy-weight Champ. Hands Out Advice

Being the Best Pugilist in the World is Not all a Bed of Roses, Says Jess Willard

To be heavyweight champion of the world means wealth, and with wealth goes much. But, with the title also goes a great deal of annoyance. I have earned something like \$150,000 during my career in the ring, and what the side issues have brought me but has it ever occurred to you that one is continually in the public eye after gaining a title such as I possess? I am not sorry that I became champion. Had I not won the title, I would have been compelled to work hard for a living, and my family would have been denied many advantages.

But here are the drawbacks to the championship. First, I am a home-loving and family-loving man. I think more of my wife and family than all else in the world, and it is the greatest source of pleasure to me to be in their company. Since I have been champion I have been with them but little. It is travel, train and work continually. I joined a circus and took on all comers, not only because the remuneration was large, but because I had to keep in condition. The daily open air life, the regular schedule of exercises are essential. Then even if I am at home I cannot always enjoy myself. The phone rings frequently and our maid must either fib or I am continually called upon to answer some foolish question. I cannot attend the theatre with my wife for someone is certain to recognize me and then it is: "There's Jess Willard," and we immediately are surrounded and followed by a crowd of the curious. It is the same if we go to a restaurant, amusement park or any public place.

I honestly will not rue the day when someone wins the title from me. I have sufficient money and will enjoy myself. But don't anyone believe that I am going to intentionally lose. I'm going along as far as I can. To young men and women I would say, no matter what your aim in life is, if it is worth doing at all it is worth doing well. Start along the best road you possibly can and "stick." That is how I won my success. I started out to fight and determined to succeed in the boxing

game. I did so in the face of ridicule. Live clean. That is the fundamental principle of success in all branches of sport or in any other line of endeavour, for that matter. Eat regularly—not too much—and sleep regularly. Take plenty of exercise. It isn't necessary that you rig up a gymnasium. You can get the necessary exercise right in your own home. Do the various bending exercises, such as touching the floor with your fingers without bending the knees. Then lay across the seat of a chair with your legs well supported and lift yourself forward and allow yourself to go back again. Breathe normally and get plenty of fresh air. The chief aim in exercising is to keep the blood well circulated. Good circulation gives you health, a clear mind, and consequently happiness.

UNANSWERABLE.

Kenneth, returned from a visit with his grandmother, announcing almost immediately upon his arrival home: "Grandma let me have three pieces of pie." "She ought not to have done that," said mamma, "and you should not have eaten it. It isn't good for you. Mamma is older than you, and she understands such things better." "Well, then, mamma, if that's so, it is all right, because grandmother is older than you isn't she?" queried little Kenneth. "And what could mamma say?" "The weather may be spoiling the potato crop, but we'll bet it won't do a thing to the price."

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Oh, be careful what you say! Words you only meant to play May have something in them so Like a shard and like a blow To a heart that hovers near Tenderness and love to hear! Oh, be careful how you talk When you work and when you walk Lest the thing you meant to sing Might do mischief like a sting!

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