

MANY TAMPANS ATTEND FINE MASONIC SESSION

SCOTTISH RITES GATHER IN LAKE LAND

Ministers of City Protest Against Street Dancing and Lack of Sunday Closing

LAKE LAND, June 21.—(Special)—A splendid delegation of Tampans attended the session of the Scottish Rite Masons held here Thursday evening and Friday. A class of twenty-three candidates was on hand at the lodge rooms Thursday night to receive the fourth, fifth and sixth degrees, which were conferred by the officers of Tampa Consistory No. 1 Friday. The seventh to tenth degrees were conferred, finishing the work of the lodge of Perfection.

Will Attend Drill

Co. B, Home Guards, is planning to attend battalion drill in Winter Haven Sunday afternoon.

T. L. Hendrix Will locate his cotton gin in the building at the corner of Rose and Massachusetts that formerly sheltered the light and water plant. This is

IN THE

Feature Section OF THE Sunday Tribune

TROOPS SLATED FOR MORE TRAINING GO INTO LINE—

Great movements of men to reinforce Pershing indicate they will take a much more important part in present-year offensives than was expected.

VALUE OF DOGS AS WAR MESSENGERS BEING RECOGNIZED—

British training may for service. Expert of wide fame has the work in hand. Stick to the job under fire and even when wounded. Prove swifter carriers than men.

WEE OOLAM AND GIANT JOCK—

This is the story of a little man's stout heart when the gray hordes came on. That it is by Mordant Hall insures its heart interest.

ANOTHER OF THE CLEEK STORIES—

This time it is "The Wizard's Belt." Absorbing, as all of this series of "Cleek the Master Detective," by Thomas W. Hanshew, have proved to be.

FUN FOR ALL IN TRIBUNE'S COMIC FEATURES—

They will be in four colors. They are the best in the country.

OF PARTICULAR INTEREST TO THE WOMEN—

An illustrated page telling of the latest hits and bits of fashions.

REGULAR NEWS SECTION—

Carrying all of the latest news of the world by The Associated Press' unequalled double wire service. Florida news from the largest and best corps of correspondents in the State with local and other features up to The Tribune standard.

Order the Sunday Tribune Today

Because He Was Known As a German Prominent Broker Kills Himself

NEW YORK, June 21.—Sensitiveness over being known as a German was given as the reason for the suicide today of William Moher, for nearly fifty years a member of the New York Cotton Exchange, once its president, and popularly known in cotton circles as "Quotation Rocky" Moher.

Moher was seventy-five years of age and a senior member of the firm of Hannon & Co. He held his seat on the exchange a week ago. Today he shot himself in the head at the apartment where he lived with his wife and daughter.

AUSTRIANS ARE BEATEN ALL ALONG THE LINE

(Continued from Page One) troops, the counter-attacking regained ground. Advances attempted by the enemy towards the west and south animated the struggle, particularly east of the Cassa-Diella-Bavaria line and in the vicinity of the Nervosa station.

"The Piva brigade and the Twenty-ninth and thirtieth regiments, advancing with admirable precision, captured 400 prisoners and a number of machine guns. They wrecked intact from the enemies two of our batteries of medium caliber which were promptly put into action against the enemy.

"On the Piva the struggle was concentrated in some of the most important, a hostile attack was completely repulsed. "More to the south, in front of Fagnara and Zeno, our counter-attacks began on the night of June 19-20 has continued irresistibly and has taken us on to new positions. The enemy suffered equally to his strenuous resistance. Several hundred prisoners remained in our hands. Austrians Fall in Four Consecutive Attacks

"In the area west of San Dona di Piave, the enemy attempted a strong attack (northwest of Meolo). At first he was arrested by our fire. He renewed his attacks four times in vain, until, exhausted by the exceptionally heavy losses suffered, he withdrew and yielded in the face of the dauntless valor of the Sardinians of the Cassa di Meolo, the One Hundred and Fifty-first and One Hundred and Fifty-second regiments, which were valiantly helped by the One Hundred and Tenth battalion of the Two Hundred and Ninth Infantry, the Bergamo brigade and by a Bergamini cyclist column.

"North of Cortellazzo (at the mouth of the Piave) parties of sailors and Bersagliers duty broke into the enemy's lines, capturing 200 prisoners, afterwards firmly holding the positions.

"The aviators, in spite of adverse atmospheric conditions, carried out their usual activity. Enemy machines were brought down.

"For the first time our armor and the tanks of our allies, with their companions during American pilots, who, as soon as they arrived at the front, expressed a desire to participate in the battle.

"The valiant Major Daratta, who had won his thirty-fourth victory, did not return to his tenth unit, from an heroic war flight.

"The efforts of the Austrians to widen the northeastern salient on the Montello, the keystone of the front, toward the west, have failed, Premier Orlando stated tonight.

"Toward the south, the premier stated the enemy's attack in crossing the Montebelluna-Susegana Railway at several points near the Nervosa station was promptly stopped. On the lower Piave the Italian forces more ground.

"The enemy losses during the day were enormous, the premier added. The Italians took several hundred prisoners.

NEW PHASE OF ATTACK

Along the Brenta Must Follow Unions Austrians Abandon Offensive ITALIAN ARMY HEADQUARTERS, Thursday, June 21.—(By The Associated Press.)—The new phase of the Austro-Italian offensive, featured by attacks to the right and left of Valdagno, along the Brenta river and in the mountains about Melegnano, has now taken the effort of the Piave has failed.

NEWSPAPER MEN URGE AGAINST ZONE SYSTEM

ASK THAT NEW LAW BE HELD OFF A YEAR

Explains to House Committee the Unjust Burden It Would Impose on Papers

WASHINGTON, June 21.—Newspaper publishers, headed by George McAneny of the New York Times, vice-president of the American Newspaper Publishers' Association, urged before the house ways and means committee today that the zone system of increased second-class postage rates which goes into effect July 1 be suspended for at least a year.

The additional revenue from the increased rates would be considerable, the rates and the system would oppress the newspapers, a time of great need, and impose a system of collection, complicated and expensive. Rates to the outer zones would be prohibitive, Mr. McAneny said, and would mean restriction of circulation.

Arrangements for passing the increase cost of postage on to the subscriber, he said, already are being made. A thorough investigation of the subject before drafting legislation was urged. McAneny asserted that the post-office department has been built into a profit-maker largely through the instrumentality of second-class mail.

Chairman Kitchin questioning the statement that a time of great need stand the increase asked for net income and loss of subscribers by individual large newspapers, Mr. McAneny said he knew no newspaper that had gained but that there were 500 newspapers in the publishers' association.

Representative Longworth wanted to know about the cost of newspaper circulation affected by second-class mail rates. The witness said that in the case of his paper it would be about 15 per cent. The witness said that the present second-class rates constitute a newspaper subsidy and said no need had been shown for any increased rate for newspapers, but for 500 large and small.

Cannot Pass It On To The Advertiser Advertising, Mr. McAneny said, already is taxed as part of the newspapers' excess profits and that any attempt of newspapers to pass an advertising postage tax on to the advertiser would result in reducing the volume of advertising, seriously affecting both newspapers and advertisers.

He testified advertising rates have been raised from 15 to 18 per cent since the war, and he pointed out that increased cost of white print paper, the expense bulk of the papers has soared from 50 to 200 per cent.

When members of the committee suggested that the action of the New York newspapers in doubling their subscription rates might constitute a violation of the anti-trust law, Mr. McAneny explained the action was taken in concert by the papers not to benefit themselves, but to meet an economic necessity. He said the increase was urged by the Federal Trade Commission.

As a concrete suggestion, Representative Garner of Texas asked the publishers to submit to the committee a bill of legislation that would be equitable, both to the government and the publishers and would approximate the cost to the government of carrying newspapers at the present second-class rates.

Mr. McAneny will testify again tomorrow.

PREMIER OF AUSTRIA QUILTS; THE MUNITIONS WORKERS ON STRIKE

(Continued from Page One) health, former Premier Tisza declared in a speech to the Hungarian parliament yesterday, according to the Exchange Telegraph correspondent at Vienna. Austria's position, he asserted, held out until the new harvest.

Austria's Weekly Ration a Crumb into which he can bite. The Daily Mail correspondent at Munich quotes the Arbeiter Zeitung of Vienna as reporting, as follows: Twenty-two ounces of bread; one pound of potatoes; one-half can of condensed milk; one ounce of black bread; one ounce of another milk product; an ounce and a half of fat; six and one-half ounces of sugar; one egg; seven ounces of meat and a little margarine. The Vienna newspaper says that the meat allowance is obtained "if the applicant waits all night for it."

Superb Fighting Qualities Of Our Soldiers in France

"The way the Americans have developed as fighters is one of the most amazing features of the war," remarks a high officer of the British Staff to the London correspondent of the New York World. "Those engaged in the present and last offensive were placed beside a French corps d'elite. It was their first experience in a big battle. The Americans fought as superbly as the crack veteran French corps beside them, displaying all the finest fighting qualities—dauntless courage, stubborn tenacity, coolness, initiative, and resource."

The leading article in THE LITERARY DIGEST for this week, June 22d, deals with the fighting qualities of the American soldiers, and includes the opinions of Canadian, English, and French allies who have been fighting with them shoulder to shoulder.

Other articles in this number that will instruct and entertain the "Digest's" vast army of readers are:

The Kaiser's Pious Regard for Devil-Fish

The Only Protest Against Cruelty That William II. Was Ever Known to Utter Was Made in Behalf of a Devil-Fish

- The McAdoo Tax Plan Only Loyal Congressmen Wanted American Labor for No Half-Peace It is Now or Never for Germany to Win Quebec Waking Up The Anglo-American Entente How Army Life Improves Health Standardized Babies More Work for Slacking Motor-Trucks Growing Grass With Wheat? Making War-Cripples Over

An Extensive Collection of Illustrations, Including Maps, Portraits, and Humorous Cartoons

Proving "The Digest"

You need THE LITERARY DIGEST—and we can prove it. Stop at a news-stand, invest ten cents in this week's number, and you'll have all the proof necessary. One glance through a copy will convince you that reading it is the only sure way by which you can intelligently follow the world's news and keep well informed on the events of the day. You will value, first of all, its time-saving conciseness, which helps you to pick out any subject of interest and get

the vital points in a moment. You will admire its stand for the whole truth when you see every question presented from every view-point. You will feel the appeal of its many interesting stories of individual experience and enjoy the humorous, suggestive cartoons. You will follow the example of 2,000,000 others and read THE DIGEST from cover to cover. Get this week's number and see if you won't.

June 22d Number on Sale To-day—All News-dealers—10 Cents

The Literary Digest

FUNK & WAGNALLS COMPANY (Publishers of the Famous NEW Standard Dictionary), NEW YORK

"One popular saying is that the people will pay 100 marks for a sick dog to eat." The war is becoming very unpopular among the workers, but the feeling ebbs and flows with the tide of Germany's success, and the English are generally criticized," he said.

WARRIORS USING FORTY DIVISIONS

AUSTRIANS USING FORTY DIVISIONS. Vienna, June 21.—(Special)—The Austrian plans for the attack on the Italian front, a semi-official note issued today. "The plan is to obtain, no matter at what price, command of the Montello, whence they can hurl forward the divisions accumulated on the left bank of the Piave.

"Attacks follow one another methodically by the Austrian army, and the continually changing lines which prevent both sides from using their artillery to the full effect.

WAR SAVINGS STAMP DRIVE IS ORGANIZED IN LAKE LAND; GUEST TALKS

LAKE LAND, June 21.—(Special)—A meeting was held in the park Thursday evening in the interest of the war savings campaign. Captain E. Lucas Guest, was the principal speaker. Captain Guest is from the British army and has seen four years of fighting in the present war, having been wounded five times and earning the Victoria Cross. He is a young man of pleasing personality and spoke convincingly of German atrocities during his speech with humorous anecdotes.

Mr. C. I. Stacey preceded Captain Guest on the platform and made a few appropriate remarks. There was a good attendance.

The war savings campaign is now well organized and the flying squadron is already at work. This committee is as follows: C. W. Deen, chairman; C. L. Anderson, A. H. DeVane, J. L. Isaacs, E. S. Jewett, J. E. Melton, J. C. Owen, E. W. Patterson, W. F. Sneed, C. B. Todd, W. L. Thompson and C. H. Williams.

Lake Land's 21,000 club has started off with ten members.

CONTRACT IS LET FOR FOUR BIG TROOP SHIPS

PHILADELPHIA, June 21.—The Emergency Fleet Corporation tonight announced the awarding of contracts amounting to \$30,000,000 to the New York Shipbuilding Corporation, Camden, N. J., for the construction of four big troop ships.

Food Conditions Very Bad in Germany LONDON, June 21.—Food conditions in Germany are becoming worse and there is great distress there, owing to reduction in the bread ration, according to a Dutchman interviewed by the correspondent of the Times at The Hague. The Dutchman had just returned from working in the Krupp works at Essen, which he left because of food conditions. The German people, he added, feared to grumble openly, lest they be sent to the front.

The correspondent says that the testimony corroborates what he has heard from many other witnesses and adds:

KEECHOBEE PEOPLE SEE FIRST AIRPLANE

CADET LANDS BECAUSE GASOLINE IS LOW

Board of Trade to Prepare a Regular Landing Place for Aviators

KEECHOBEE CITY, June 21.—(Special)—Okeechobee City witnessed its first airplane flight Tuesday afternoon, and strangely enough, quite by accident. A number of students in the cadet attachment at the aviation camp at Arcadia were engaged in making the trip across the prairie to Moore Haven, where they have an alighting field, when Cadet J. H. Edgington in charge of Curtis biplane No. 3265, lost his bearings by having his view obstructed by the low clouds prevailing. Steering too far north by mistake, he discovered his error when in sight of Okeechobee City, and since his supply of gasoline was so much exhausted to undertake the trip across the lake, he steered almost directly over the P. E. C. depot at this place and, selecting a site about one mile north of town covered with scant growth of palmetto, he effected his landing without serious difficulty.

WAR SAVINGS STAMP DRIVE IS ORGANIZED IN LAKE LAND; GUEST TALKS

LAKE LAND, June 21.—(Special)—A meeting was held in the park Thursday evening in the interest of the war savings campaign. Captain E. Lucas Guest, was the principal speaker. Captain Guest is from the British army and has seen four years of fighting in the present war, having been wounded five times and earning the Victoria Cross. He is a young man of pleasing personality and spoke convincingly of German atrocities during his speech with humorous anecdotes.

CONTRACT IS LET FOR FOUR BIG TROOP SHIPS

PHILADELPHIA, June 21.—The Emergency Fleet Corporation tonight announced the awarding of contracts amounting to \$30,000,000 to the New York Shipbuilding Corporation, Camden, N. J., for the construction of four big troop ships.

FOOD CONDITIONS VERY BAD IN GERMANY

LONDON, June 21.—Food conditions in Germany are becoming worse and there is great distress there, owing to reduction in the bread ration, according to a Dutchman interviewed by the correspondent of the Times at The Hague. The Dutchman had just returned from working in the Krupp works at Essen, which he left because of food conditions. The German people, he added, feared to grumble openly, lest they be sent to the front.

THE KEMPER COMING UP

ST. LOUIS, June 21.—Adolph Busch, third son of August Busch, millionaire brewer, by reclassification of the draft has been changed from class two A to class one A by his draft board. He has a wife and child and his wife by a former marriage has several children.

ARMY OFFICER LOSES LIFE WHILE TRYING TO STOP RUNAWAY HORSE

ATLANTA, June 21.—First Lieut. William S. Nichols of the medical reserve corps stationed at Fort McPherson, Ga., was instantly killed today when his horse fell over an embankment when the officer attempted to stop the runaway animal, according to a report from the scene. Lieutenant Nichols was thrown against a tree. His neck was broken. The nurse was uninjured. Lieutenant Nichols came here from Cleveland.

HERE'S SOMETHING GERMANS DIDN'T DO

NEW YORK, June 21.—That millions of dollars' worth of building material sent from America to France for the work of rebuilding French villages had been destroyed during the recent German advance along the Aisne, was specifically denied today by the American Committee for Devastated France.

VOLUNTA ALL READY FOR GREAT W. S. S. CAMPAIGN

DE LAND, June 21.—(Special)—The war savings campaign for Volusia county has been launched by Chairman John L. Sewall and the west Volusia district committee, according to a report from the west chairman in charge of E. L. Powe, vice-chairman.

TIME TO BOOST INLAND WATERWAYS

WASHINGTON, June 21.—Activities of submarines in the North Atlantic, especially on unarmed and slow traffic, have renewed suggestions from shipping men that the government push to completion the projects for improving Cape Cod, Chesapeake and Delaware and other canals, to give an inland waterway where shipping would be safe.

MUST SAVE CARTRIDGES

WASHINGTON, June 21.—Fighting of rifles, machine guns and automatic rifles for qualification and extra pay was ordered discontinued today to prevent unnecessary expenditure of ammunition during the war.



PLAY-TIME'S HERE! Before nailing up the place for the summer, go to the TELEPHONE and instruct us to send The Tribune for the VACATION period. Call 2628 now.