



# HOW A PARISIAN AIR RAID FEELS

### Red Cross Inspector Tells Thrilling Story of Desperate Moments.

### NOISE ACCOMPANIES ATTACK

#### Yank Engineers Go About Unperturbed While Rescuing Injured—Victims Are Sent to the Sisters of the Poor.

Washington.—Writing of a German air raid on Paris, one of the American Red Cross inspectors gives a thrilling account of how American troops and Red Cross workers give aid to the city in such desperate moments. He describes an air raid in this fashion: "Nowhere is there any sound but the echoes of footsteps. Not a street light is to be seen, not a single ray of light—nothing but the inkiest and most impenetrable darkness. Then all of the noise in the world seems to break loose. Clang-clang-booms booms the tocsin—like a gigantic pneumatic riveter working on a colossal bell. Whoop-shrieks the siren, running up and down the scale in an awful wail.

"The streets come to life. Doors open and slam shut. The sidewalks are full of ghostly figures hurrying toward the caves, where the inhabitants have fitted up coats and bunks. They get up now to make a sitting place for the newcomers. The children go to sleep with their heads on their mothers' shoulders, and a girl in the uniform of a street car conductor swaps yarns with a Pollu in dingy blue. In the last raid the front trucks of her car were thrown from the rails by the displacement of air caused by an exploding torpedo. The Pollu looks a mite incredulous and murmurs: 'I can well believe you, mademoiselle.'

#### Archies Barrage Sky.

"Outside the noise continues for about three or four minutes and then subsides as a new noise starts—the Archies, or anti-aircraft guns, which commence to bark furiously from half a dozen different points. Searchlights rake the sky. The Archies continue their clamor, but they are not firing at anything, merely keeping up a barrage fire to prevent the Boches flying over the city.

"Suddenly there is an earthquake, whom? No doubt as to where the Boches are. Whoom, whom, whom! One involuntarily ducks and tries to tuck under to cover his head with his shoulders. A hideous noise resounds up and down the deserted street—falling walls, and the tinkling and crash of showers of broken glass and roofing tiles.

"Through the glass and litter of the street an American Red Cross committee comes plowing its way. One of the city firemen stands on the running board.

"Anybody here from numbers 49

### "13" FIGURES IN SINKING

#### Fateful Number Plays Prominent Part in Connection With Loss of Oransa.

Pittsburgh, Pa.—The figure 13 was very prominent in connection with the sinking of the steamship Oransa, on which were the 37 Y. M. C. A. war workers. The following is part of a letter received at the Metropolitan headquarters of the Pittsburgh Y. M. C. A. from one of the secretaries in London.

"The sailors said they were not superstitious, but—

"The passengers went on board on a Friday.

"The Oransa left America on April 13.

"Thirteen vessels were in the convoy.

"Thirteen preachers were on board the Oransa, also thirteen Methodists.

"It was the thirteenth round-trip for the commander of the convoy and the thirteenth trip for an escorting warship.

"R. C. Bennett, of New York, assigned to berth No. 13, was the only sea-sick passenger. He moved out, Thomas B. Dawson of Providence, R. I., who took on No. 13, had the narrow escape.

"The torpedo struck at 1:05 a. m., sinking the Oransa in thirteen minutes.

"Lifeboat No. 13 alone was destroyed by the explosion.

"Upon reaching shore a conference was called in Room No. 13, and one man received hat check No. 13.

"On the thirteenth day out a black cat on board increased the passengers by three black kittens. Aside from that there was nothing connected with superstition."

### EXPERIMENTS ON SHELL TO END U-BOAT MENACE

Evansville, Ind.—William Schabel is experimenting on a shell which he hopes to end the submarine peril by shooting the U-boat instead of its periscope. He says his shell is non-ricocheting and that it will not skip along on top of the water when shot at an angle, as those in use now do.

### WOMAN FOOD CONTROLLER



The Hon. Mrs. Lytleon, deputy director women's branch of food production department, England. Mrs. Lytleon is doing excellent work in ameliorating the food situation.

### RED CROSS WORK IN ITALY

#### Organization Performs Big Task in Helping the Unfortunates in That Country.

Washington.—In the historic Palazzo Vecchio of Florence, Italy, the American Red Cross distributed clothing to more than 40,000 refugees and party-stricken Italians in two days. The contents of each parcel covered a wide variety of needs, from underwear to layettes for children yet unborn.

### HIGH COST OF GOVERNMENT

#### Operation Expense Has Increased 35 Per Cent in the Last Fifteen Years.

Washington.—Now we have the high cost of government. It has risen 35 per cent in the last 15 years, according to a recent department of commerce report on financial conditions of 219 cities in the country.

The report shows that the average American city is in a healthy financial condition, run on good, business-like lines. The total revenues were \$1,065,537,142, or \$22.04 per capita, and total expenditures \$821,491,575, or \$24.70 per capita. The total output for the 219 cities was \$286,529,990, or \$5.61 per capita. From this last returns could be expected which, on the average, would still further reduce the expenditures.

### ARE DOOMED FOR WORKHOUSE

#### Frustrated Suicides in New Jersey Are Sent Up by Police Magistrate.

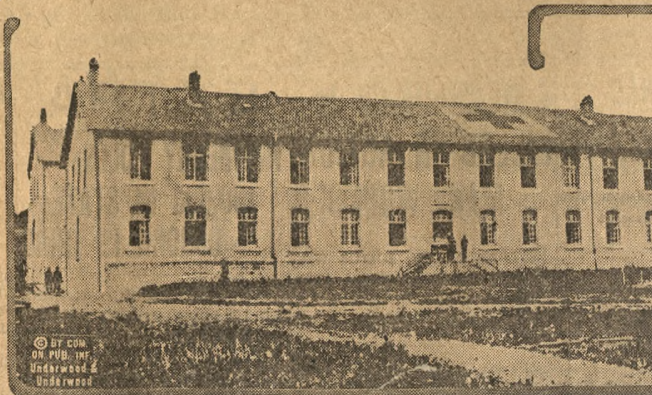
Trenton, N. J.—Despondent saloonkeepers will be committed to the workhouse by Magistrate Geraghty if they fail in attempts to kill themselves. An example was furnished recently when Michael Carley, at one time the proprietor of a prominent drinking place in the city, was sent to the institution to serve three months because he tried to drown himself in a creek. He was pulled out in the nick of time by a policeman.

When arraigned in court, clad only in a blanket, Carley delivered a brief speech in which he said: "I am sober, all right. I attended a funeral a few days ago, and then decided there was nothing more to live for, so I jumped into the creek. No one cares for me, and I'm just in the way."

### Godmother to Famous Gun.

Olympia, Wash.—Mrs. Ernest Lister, wife of the governor of Washington, has accepted an invitation from the battlefields of France to act as godmother in the christening of the first gun in a French battery that has served with distinction at Verdun, on the Somme and in Flanders, and is still serving in the present drive. In her honor, Mrs. Lister's name will be inscribed on the gun.

### ONE OF THE HOSPITALS HUN AIRMEN ATTACK



This is one of the Red Cross evacuation hospitals behind the lines in France which the Germans' aviators have been deliberately bombing. Only a few days ago German aviators dropped bombs on one of these hospitals at Jouy, killing two enlisted men and wounding nine others.

### ITALIAN NAVAL HERO TELLS OF HIS EXPLOIT

#### Rizzo Describes How Two Motor Boats Sank Two Austrian Battleships.

### MOST DARING FEAT OF WAR

#### Whole Thing Didn't Take More Than Quarter of an Hour—Motor Boat's Crew Got Mad With Joy Over Their Success.

BY BEATRICE BASKERVILLE.

(In the New York World.)

Ancona.—Commandant Rizzo, who has performed the most daring naval feat of the war, began his sea career as officer in the Italian merchant service. Not till Italy entered the war was he acquainted with the royal navy. He is under thirty, dark-eyed, quiet, has large features, and speaks as though they were cut out of steel, a square jaw and a slower manner of speaking than most Italians.

When I first asked him, during his short stay in Ancona port, for particulars of his sinking of the St. Stephen and the Prince Eugene, Austria's two largest ships, he modestly replied that he was no talker, and that for the rest he had to start at when he learned that The World correspondent had traveled from Rome to hear him talk and that it would not take long, he yielded.

"In the creeping dawn," he said, "it was on the 10th of this month, I was returning to port after one of those humble and hard missions which we sailors have had to perform all the while these three years. I had made up my mind to leave the enemy's coast, when, in the creeping dawn, I saw the smoke coming out of funnels, about 3,000 yards off. I thought we were found out and being chased by the enemy. It was hopeless to try to run away, so I turned my two motor boats, the second being commanded by Head Steersman (now Lieutenant) Anzo, and made for the enemy.

"As the dawn grew I saw we were in for a large convoy of destroyers escorting two floating cypolds, of the Viribus Unitis type, which is the largest dreadnaught type in the Austrian navy. They had four at the beginning of the war; on the 8th June they had three. Now they have only one left.

"Here we are at last, I said to my men. 'This is a holiday!'

"We had not much in the way of arms—two torpedoes on each boat, eight, small enough to be thrown by hand, between us, and two machine guns. But this was a chance we would never get again if we waited a thousand years, so we took it.

"Anzo was to slip around to the left and attack the Viribus Unitis dreadnaught that made up the rear, and which we now know was the Prince Eugene. I was to make for the sister ship, which we now know was the St. Stephen. I slowed down to silence my motors, but as soon as I was well within the line of convoys I went forward at full speed. Our men held their breath. My motorist had a quiet fit every time the engine made a little noise. Another moment and the enemy saw us. Then began a furious cannonade.

"Anzo sent his first torpedo, but it did not work. His second hit the giant full in her poop. Then I followed with my two biscuits, precise, obedient and sure. The first landed between the St. Stephen's funnels, in the boiler compartment; the second under her tower."

"After that it was hell. There was a storm from their guns and a maddened crowd of destroyers encircled the two giants, which were beginning to sink. Some chased my boat. I saw I must either get out into the open like a dart or perish. With a violent jerk we turned our boat on herself and made for it. But a destroyer balked our path. So I jerked round to the left and rushed right under the prow of the St. Stephen, now almost enveloped by the sea. Anzo took the chance he got by their attacking me

# LIFE'S LITTLE JESTS



Why Father Worked.

A boy of twelve asked his father the other day if he liked to work.

"Of course," was the reply, "but that's a queer question; why do you ask it?"

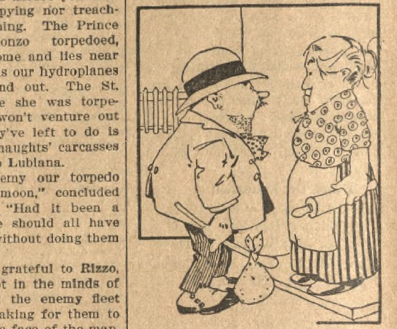
"Because I want to hear your answer."

"I like to work for one reason: because I've got to work to earn money so I can take care of myself and family. Who'd take care of you and mamma if I didn't work?"

"What are poorhouses for?"

"They're not for lazy people who can work and won't. Besides, if I didn't work there would be no fun in loafing."

### LOGICAL



"What! You here again for money for a night's lodgin'?"

"I know you for that purpose last night."

"I know it, mum; but a feller's gotter sleep more'n wunst."

### Selective Draft.

Envy, meany, minny, moe; Which one goes to fight the foe; Which one stays to get his thrills Paving wartime grocery bills?

### On Speaking Terms.

When little Ernest was out walking with his mother one day he suddenly pointed to a lady across the road and said:

"Oh, mamma, I know that lady over there! She often speaks to me."

"Does she really, darling?" answered the mother. "And what does she say?"

"She—she—well, she usually says, 'Don't you dare to throw stones at my dog again, you little wretch!'"

### The Peace Offensive.

W. Stanley Hawkins, director of camp singing, said at Camp Dix:

"When the Kaiser's battle, the 1918 offensive, began, the Kaiser ordered Strauss to compose a victory march that should be played on the German troops' triumphal entry into Paris."

"Mr. Hawkins chuckled.

"I understand," he added, "that Strauss has now been called off his victory march. The Kaiser has asked him to try his hand at a peace overture."

### BEFORE THE COOLNESS.



"Aw! I wuz a fussy guy wunst. I aster smoke quarter cigars."

"Wot wuz de matter—wuz de sports too stingy to trow away half ones?"

### A Nation's Soul.

A nation's very much like a man. Its courage often needs a test. From trials of the soul we can determine which loves honor best.

### Something of a Pessimist.

"Of course, you are in favor of anti-anti-laws."

"Yes," replied Farmer Courttossel. "Only they are goin' to make some trouble at first by turnin' loose a lot of inexperienced people whose one idea of bein' busy is to get in the way."

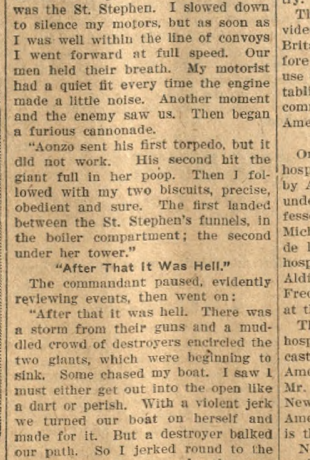
### The Reason.

"Binks is one of the most wide-awake men I ever met."

"Is he so enterprising?"

"Not so much that as he suffers terribly from insomnia."

### HUN HYDROPLANE TAKEN



This Hun hydroplane, painted to look like an American machine, was brought down by the gunners of an American transport in the Mediterranean. The pilot and observer were captured and the plane was taken to an allied base.

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### ABODE OF KINGS IS FOR SICK YANKEE FIGHTERS

Sarisbury Court, Favorite Hunting Box of Charles I, Now a Hospital.

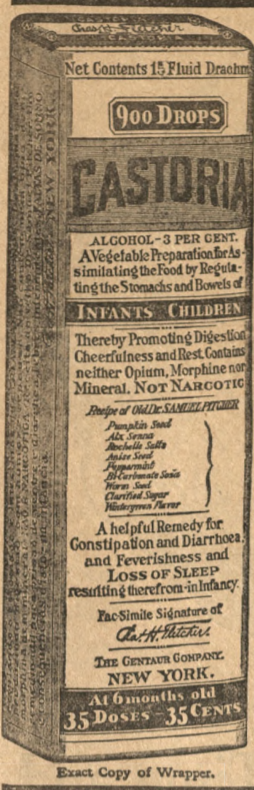
### RED CROSS DOES THE WORK

American Women in England Carry on Vast Aid for Wounded—Convolutes to Recuperate Amid Pleasant Surroundings.

### ONE OF THE BEST

One of the finest is the Mossley Hill hospital at Liverpool, which is staffed by American army doctors and nurses under Maj. Udo J. Wilo, formerly professor of surgery in the University of Michigan. Another American hospital de luxe in London is the new naval hospital on Park Lane, which occupies Aldford House, the home of Capt. Frederick Guest, M. P., who placed it at the disposal of the Red Cross.

There are several other American hospitals in London, notably the Lancaster Gate hospital for officers and American Hospital No. 24, given by Mr. and Mrs. A. Chester Beatty of New York. But the largest of all the American hospitals in Great Britain is that at Sarisbury court.



CASTORIA For Infants and Children. Mothers Know That Genuine Castoria Always Bears the Signature of Dr. J. C. Watson In Use For Over Thirty Years CASTORIA

A regular girl never thinks her photograph looks like her unless it doesn't look like her.

Gold brick purchasers are born too often enough to keep the manufacturers from going out of business.

GOOD-BYE BACKACHE, KIDNEY AND BLADDER TROUBLES

For centuries all over the world GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil has afforded relief in thousands upon thousands of cases of lame back, lumbago, sciatica, rheumatism, gallstones, gravel and all other affections of the kidneys, liver, stomach, bladder and allied organs. It acts quickly. It does the work. It cleanses your kidneys and purifies the blood. It makes a new man, a new woman, of you. It frequently wards off attacks of the dread and fatal diseases of the kidneys. It often completely cures the distressing diseases of the organs of the body allied with the bladder and kidneys. Bloody or cloudy urine, sediment, or "brickdust" indicate an unhealthy condition.

box of imported GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil Capsules. They are pleasant and easy to take. Each capsule contains about one dose of five drops. Take them just like you would any pill. Take a small swallow of water if you want to. They dissolve in the stomach, and the kidneys soak up the oil like a sponge does water. They thoroughly cleanse and wash out the bladder and kidneys and throw off the inflammation which is the cause of the trouble. They will quickly relieve those stiffened joints, that backache, rheumatism, lumbago, sciatica, gallstones, gravel, "brickdust," etc. They are an effective remedy for all diseases of the bladder, kidney, liver, stomach and allied organs. Your druggist will cheerfully refund your money if you are not satisfied after a few days' use. Accept only the pure, original GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil Capsules. None other genuine.—Adv.

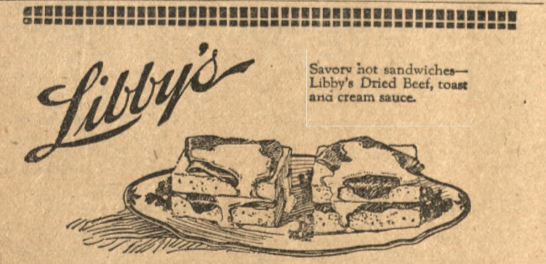
Help Save the Canadian Harvest

When Our Own Harvest Requirements Are Completed United States Help Badly Needed Harvest Hands Wanted Military demands from a limited population have made such a scarcity of farm help in Canada that the appeal of the Canadian Government to the United States Government for help to harvest the Canadian grain crop of 1918

Meets with a request for all available assistance to GO FORWARD AS SOON AS OUR OWN CROP IS SECURED The Allied Armies must be fed and therefore it is necessary to save every bit of the crop of the Continent—American and Canadian.

Those who respond to this appeal will get a Warm Welcome, Good Wages, Good Board and Find Comfortable Homes A card entitling the holder to a rate of one cent per mile from Canadian boundary points to destination and return will be given to all harvest applicants. Every facility will be afforded for admission into Canada and return to the United States.

Information as to wages, railway rates and routes may be had from the UNITED STATES EMPLOYMENT SERVICE MILWAUKEE, GREEN BAY, LA CROSSE, MADISON, OSHKOSH, RACINE, SUPERIOR



Tender—Delicate Sliced Beef

THE tender delicacy of Libby's Sliced Dried Beef will surprise you. The care with which choice meat is selected, the skill with which it is prepared, give it the exceptionally fine flavor. Its uniform slices will please you, too. Order Libby's Sliced Dried Beef today.

Libby, McNeill & Libby, Chicago



1—Remarkable photograph showing the last plunge of a torpeded steamship.



2—American troops at the dedication of the new Wilson bridge at Lyons, France.

NEWS REVIEW OF THE GREAT WAR

Advances of Allies Threaten the Whole German Line From Ypres to Reims.

FRENCH CAPTURE LASSIGNY

Fall of Noyon Made Certain by Victor of Humbert and Mangin—Haig's Forces Give Huns Several Hard Blows North of the Somme.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD. Blow after blow was delivered at the Germans last week along the 120-mile front between Soissons and Ypres, and with each blow their resistance grew weaker and their definite retirement in Picardy more certain. At no point did the allies gain any great expanse of territory, but everywhere they struck they gained ground that was of vital importance to the defensive system of the Huns. When the week closed it appeared likely that the enemy must withdraw from the entire Picardy salient and that he probably would be forced back to the Chemin des Dames before long. Marshal Foch was not only "picking the pockets" of the Hun, but he was turning them inside out. More than that, he was forcing the Germans to fight where and when he chose instead of awaiting their attacks in sectors of their selection. Thus he made it almost impossible for them to reorganize their battered divisions and prepare for a counter-stroke that might be effective.

The severest blow sustained by the enemy during the week was the capture of Lassigny, one of the key points of his defensive line. The town which has long been but a mass of ruins, was taken by General Humbert's French army Wednesday. In the same attack Chiry-Ourscamp was entered. Orval wood was taken with the grenade and bayonet and the plateau that dominated the valley of the Divette was occupied. During the succeeding night Humbert's men drove forward between the Matz and the Oise until they had reached the Allette. Humbert's troops occupied the height of Plemont on Thursday and then captured Thiescourt, thus completing the conquest of the hills comprising the Thiescourt massif.

This, in the opinion of competent observers, made certain the early fall of Noyon. To take assurance doubly sure, General Mangin with another French army was steadily forcing his way up the left bank of the Oise, not only helping to surround Noyon but endangering the German lines north of the Vesle. In this Oise-Aisne triangle the Huns were retreating rather rapidly and General Mangin took many thousands of prisoners. At some points, however, notably Vezaponin, they brought up re-enforcements and counter-attacked heavily, with no result except to increase their own losses. Earlier in the week Mangin's troops had won a brilliant victory in that neighborhood. In the Vesens valley, overcoming very heavy gas attacks of the Huns. Still nearer Soissons, on the extreme right of this battle front, the French took Laval and reached advantageous positions on the plateau north of the Aisne.

On Wednesday General Byng with a British army hit the Huns with one of his sudden blows, attacking on a ten-mile front north of the Ancre facing Bapaume and driving the enemy back in disorder for several miles. Starting at dawn in a heavy fog, the British took Von Below's troops completely by surprise and before the day closed they had captured villages, guns and prisoners in large numbers and had inflicted heavy casualties. Close behind a sweeping barrage the tanks and then the infantry rushed forward until they were almost within reach of Bapaume. The Germans put up stout resistance at some places, especially Courcelles, but the tanks rolled over them remorselessly. Meanwhile the "chippets" tore about the field, clean-

ing out the numerous machine gun nests. The prisoners were in good condition, but seemed very glad to be captured.

Next day Marshal Haig delivered another blow, this time immediately south of the scene of Byng's success, between the Ancre and the Somme. Satisfactory progress was made there also.

On Thursday Haig let loose a third attack, in the Albert sector extending south to Bray. The town of Albert was taken and the British rushed forward for a gain of several miles despite desperate resistance by the enemy. Meanwhile the Germans were slowly getting out of the salient between Ypres and La Basse under steady pressure by the British. The fighting here was continuous and sharp for the Huns did not wish to be hurried, but when they moved too slowly they were prodded with vicious attacks, as north of Bailleul and near Merville.

News from the Americans chiefly concerned those holding the center of the Vesle river line. These men made no special efforts to advance, but successfully held on to all their positions, despite the great activity of the enemy artillery. Their aviators did much excellent work during the week, especially in the line of bombing. This seems destined to be their particular duty, and it will prove to be of utmost importance. The arrival at the front of American-made planes caused great rejoicing in the army.

In the Weverre the Americans, by quick work with rifle and grenade, frustrated attempts to raid their trenches.

All of the Japanese troops for the Siberian expedition have been landed at Vladivostok, and more of the American contingent have arrived there. Despite rumors to the contrary, these two nations and China are operating there in complete harmony and their forces are getting into action at once to assist the Czechoslovaks and to maintain control over the trans-Siberian railway. The enemy, opposing the Czechs in eastern Siberia, made up of soviet troops and Teuton war prisoners, has a strength of 40,000 men with 70 big guns and 200 machine guns. In trans-Balkania, also, the Czechs are fighting against heavy odds and haste is needed to secure Irkutsk and western Siberia. In Russia the Czechoslovaks captured Shadrinsk, an important railway junction east of the Ural mountains and between Ekaterinburg and Kurgan.

No definite news came from Archangel and the Murman coast, though German dispatches asserted the allies had withdrawn beyond range of the bolshevik artillery. Petrograd has been the scene of bloody battles between Lettish guards and rioters who demanded food. Hundreds were killed and wounded, and finally martial law was proclaimed. In Moscow there is a veritable reign of terror and several hundred of the 15,000 officers arrested have been shot.

Scarcity of rice caused serious riots in Japan, the trouble spreading to many parts of the empire. The government took forceful action to stop the disorders and also bought up all the rice in storage to be sold to the people at reasonable prices. The outbreaks were due to the taking over by the war department of large stores of provisions for the Siberian expedition and to the hoarding of stocks and inflation of prices by the rice growers and speculators.

The submarines operating off the Atlantic coast have turned their attention mainly to the fishing fleets on the Grand banks and have destroyed a number of trawlers. One of the latter was captured, fitted out with two guns and a German crew and sent out as a raider. It sank several fishing vessels, but the navy put a large number of swift craft on its trail and it was predicted that its career would be brief. It is believed there are three submarines in American waters, and a number of steamships have reported battles with them. The navy department announced that the American steamer Montanan, used as an army supply ship, was torpedoed and sunk in foreign waters with the probable loss of three members of the civilian crew and two members of the naval armed guard.



Help That Weak Back!

IN THESE trying times the utmost effort of every man and every woman is necessary. But the man or woman who is handicapped with weak kidneys finds a good day's work impossible, and any work a burden. Lame, achy back; daily headaches, dizzy spells, urinary irregularities and that "all-worn-out" feeling are constant sources of distress and should have prompt attention.

Don't delay! Neglected kidney weakness too often leads to gravel, dropsy or Bright's disease. Begin using Doan's Kidney Pills today. They have brought thousands of kidney sufferers back to health. They should help you.

Personal Reports of Real Cases

A MICHIGAN CASE. Mrs. John McDonald, 1113 Fourth St., Escanaba, Mich., says: "About sixteen years ago kidney trouble made my life miserable and I shall never forget the agony I endured. My back was so sore that I couldn't straighten up to save my life and my whole body was a mass of pain. My kidneys were weak and irregular in action and caused annoyance. My hands and feet were swollen and if I pressed my finger into the flesh, a dent remained for quite some time. Six boxes of Doan's Kidney Pills soon cured the annoyance."

DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS

60c a Box at All Stores. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N.Y. Mfg. Chem.

THEN "WILLIE" LEFT HASTILY

Remembered an Engagement After Learning Just Who the "Fresh Old Guy" Was.

It was at a dance at the Waldorf-Astoria in New York, when some candies dripped and made quite a puddle of grease on the floor. A gentleman standing at the door immediately took out his knife and his handkerchief and began scraping up the congealed grease, when a very fresh young gentleman in our "set" tapped the gentleman on the shoulder and said: "Say, old gentleman, you're interfering with our Paul Jones. Suppose you cut that out."

"I was afraid some of the young ladies might slip," courteously answered the "old gentleman."

"Well, they won't," answered "Freshie." "Besides, you're not running the hotel." The "old gentleman" had gathered up all the grease by this time and, giving no answer to the last remark, left the room.

"Fresh old guy," continued "Willie" after the dance—"that old man!" "Not exactly fresh, but careful of his guests; that's all," answered a friend. "His guests?" repeated Willie.

"Yes," answered the man; "that happened to be Mr. Roldt, the owner of the hotel."

And then didn't "Willie" fade away! —Young Ladies' Journal.

Why Bald So Young? Dandruff and dry scalp usually the cause and Cuticura the remedy. Rub the Ointment into scalp. Follow with hot shampoo of Cuticura Soap. For free sample address, "Cuticura, Dept. X, Boston. At druggists and by mail, Soap 25, Ointment 25 and 50.—Adv.

More Ferocious. "By gad!" proudly ejaculated a prominent resident of the Rumpus Ridge region of Arkansas. "The way them American soldiers fight the Germans is a sight on earth! They are regular ring-tailed catamounts in battle, and some more!"

"Uh-huh!" returned Gap Johnson. "But you ought to see my fourteen children fight amongst themselves over a sack of mixed candy when I bring it home from town for 'em!"—Kansas City Star.

One for Each. Mrs. Houllihan—Wan divorce would be no good; Ol want two av them. Lawyer—What do you mean? Mrs. Houllihan—Moike do be livin' a dooble loife.—Boston Evening Transcript.

The Reason. "I wonder why they've fired Empey." "I guess it is because he is such a big gun."

Your Eyes. A Wholesome, Cleansing, Refreshing and Healing Lotion—Mullein for Redness, Soreness, Granulation, Itching and Burning of the Eyes or Eyelids; Helps to eradicate cataracts. For Restoring Color and Beauty to Gray or Faded Hair. 25c and \$1.00 at Druggists.

ASTHMADOR AVERTS-RELIEVES HAY FEVER ASTHMA Begin Treatment NOW All Druggists Guarantee

Every Woman Wants Partine ANTISEPTIC POWDER FOR PERSONAL HYGIENE Dissolved in water for douches stops pelvic catarrh, ulceration and inflammation. Recommended by Lydia E. Pinkham Med. Co. for ten years. A healing wonder for nasal catarrh, sore throat and sore eyes. Economical. Has extraordinary cleansing and germicidal power. Sample Free. 25c. For Restoring Color and Beauty to Gray or Faded Hair. 25c and \$1.00 at Druggists.

JUDGE DECIDES STOMACH REMEDY A GREAT SUCCESS

Commissioner of Mediation and Conciliation Board Tries EATONIC, the Wonderful Stomach Remedy, and Endorses It.

Judge William L. Chambers, who uses EATONIC as a remedy for loss of appetite and indigestion, is Commissioner of the U. S. Board of Mediation and Conciliation. It is natural for him to express himself in guarded language, yet there is no hesitation in his endorsement regarding the value of EATONIC. Writing from Washington, D. C., to the Eatonic Remedy Co., he says:

"EATONIC promotes appetite and aids digestion. I have used it with beneficial results."

Office workers and others who sit much are prone to dyspepsia, belching, bad breath, heartburn, poor appetite, bloating and impairment of general health. Are you, yourself, a sufferer? EATONIC will relieve you just as surely as it has benefited Judge Chambers and thousands of others.

Here's the secret: EATONIC drives the gas out of the body—and the Bloat Gase Willing! It is guaranteed to bring relief or you get your money back! Come only a cent or two a day to use it. Get a box today from your druggist.

PARKER'S HAIR BALMSAM A toilet preparation of merit. Helps to eradicate dandruff. For Restoring Color and Beauty to Gray or Faded Hair. 25c and \$1.00 at Druggists.

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# The Courier-Record

H. B. WILLIAMS, Editor

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THURSDAY, AUG. 29, 1918.

## AN OPEN LETTER TO GOODWILLIES

Gentlemen:—Have you realized that the "Public be D—" attitude that you have seen fit to assume in the Hour-a-Week controversy with the War Relief board of this county, will cost you the confidence and respect of the community?

We have had plenty of slackers and pro-Germans in this county, but we have overawed the one and jailed the other. None have dared to assume the defiant attitude that marks your position in the matter.

If you were to admit that your failure to pay for war relief in this county was based upon motives of parsimony alone; that you thought more of your money than you did of your country, you would at least be credited with a consistency based upon your record in Manistique.

If you could show that further contributions to the Red Cross would embarrass you to the extent that it does to the meanness of your employes, your conduct would be viewed from a different angle.

But you do not claim, nor do we admit the excuse of poverty, you have money more than sufficient to pay your assessment in this county. Your cost of operation is notoriously low, even in these times of high costs and prices and while your plant may be a model of efficiency, you have never ranged yourself with the public spirited citizens who consider the welfare of the community upon which they depend for their livelihood.

Besides the raw material and labor you draw from this section, you receive fire and police protection and yet it is our recollection that no firm in the city protests more against assessments or strives more constantly for civic advantage.

Upon the whole, gentlemen, your record in Manistique has not been one to which we can point with pride, and to the thoughtful and observant citizen your present attitude is not surprising.

You are characterized as a blot upon a patriotic community. You are accused of slackerism and a desire to wreck the war chest movement in Schoolcraft county. Can you afford for the sake of the few hundred dollars involved to maintain and enhance this reputation?

Your apologist intimates that a principle is involved; that your reason for not paying is that you are already subscribing in Cooks county. In the opinion of the patriotic men and women in this county the real reason that causes your refusal to support the movement in Schoolcraft is because of your niggardliness and parsimony and the only principle involved is the ancient and hoary one of aggrandizement and self interest.

You belong to the class of money lenders and money changers who have ever set the pursuit of the dollar above the rights of the people or the honor of the nation.

You may arrogate to yourselves the privilege of having others fight for you; you may pull tightly the strings of your purse and profit by the patriotism and generosity of others more patriotic and generous than yourself, but by so doing you will forfeit the respect of your fellowmen and in passing leave behind a reputation neither clean nor unsullied.

What will you do about it?

## ANOTHER PEACE 'DRIVE.'

Now that the German is getting licked he is about to start another peace 'drive,' this time through neutral agencies. Having in mind the failure of his previous moves he hopes now for better success by acting indirectly through Holland or some other intermediary.

But the allies are in no mood to consider peace at this stage of the struggle. They have a job to finish and they are going to finish it. In the words of Gen. March, "it is the time to hit hard—the time for the greatest effort."

Germany is still the same old Germany, with the kaiser and his war lords all powerful. This is the crowd the allies have got to put down and out before there can be any peace of the sort America and the entente nations want.

To make peace with the Hohenzollerns would be to expose this generation or the next to the horrors of another and even greater destructive war.

The fight must go on, with "force to the utmost," until Prussianism is defeated. The menace to the world's liberty and progress must be removed.—Menominee Herald-Leader.

## GOVERNMENT OWNERSHIP

The constant recourse to the national government in solving labor and industrial problems, serves to increase the belief and deepen the conviction that governmental ownership is the solution of the social development of the nation. No assumption could be more false or misleading.

History fails to disclose a single example of a successful paternalistic government. Paternalism throttles energy and discourages initiative. It is an impossible theory of socialism and is partially successful in this country at this time because of an extraordinary national crisis that has made us forget every interest but that of the nation and has aroused us to a feverish activity in defense of our rights.

Many of the very men who are now achieving wonders along industrial and economic lines at the bidding of the government, will, when the normal business life of the nation is resumed, need watching and regulating themselves, not so much because of any particular tergiversation as to the existence of natural conditions which are inherent in human nature and which always have and always will vindicate the necessity of community law. Only in times of great danger can we rise above the influence of these conditions and exert our full strength for the common good.

The best system yet evolved of community ownership will not stand the test of practical application. The French revolutionist clamored for bread more fiercely after he had decapitated his royal master and overturned his government than in the worse days of that regime. The Russian Bolsheviks are reduced to the necessity of shooting those it cannot feed and will soon be overthrown by the very class it was organized to protect and defend.

The proper functioning of the government will not permit of competition with private interests. Its should be more the attitude of judge or umpire, to protect the weaker from the stronger and to ever keep in mind the interests of the common people when they are threatened by the vast industrial and commercial schemes of the powerful and unscrupulous.

Government ownership carries with it a danger more real than apparent, namely the danger of centralization. The greatest of our industrial mergers would pale into insignificance compared with a government entrusted with the entire control of the nation's resources. A colossal leverage for political power and a prolific source of corruption. In the hands of an adroit and unscrupulous administration, the worse phase of the oligarchical system would be in evidence.

There is probably no more democratic or representative government than that under which the American people have waxed great and powerful but we have waited in vain these sixty years for that government to impose upon itself the rudiments of a business system. Our most important legislation carries the marks of exigency trading in congress, pork barrel methods are revived annually with enthusiasm and for fifty years we have demanded in vain a tariff commission with intelligence and authority.

In fact, after a century and a half of political experiment we are constrained to agree with Smith that the least governed is the best governed. Give us government regulation and inspection but no government control.

## THE CANNING HOAX.

In a recent speech Food Administrator Kennedy stated that the sugar privilege for canning had been abused to an extent that has entirely dissipated the September surplus and has caused a shortage that will not be relieved until the new crop is moved.

There is no doubt that the present food restrictions have the approval of a vast majority of the American people, but having set the machinery in motion, we leave the regulation and enforcement to the officials and beat the game if we can, and notwithstanding the active co-operation of the merchants with the food administration, we are scoring some notable victories.

We had hoped to see before this, prosecutions for hoarding under way in this county. To make sugar violations a sporting proposition there should be at least an element of risk.

## VALUABLE OFFICIALS

During the stress of war we are apt to overlook the victories of peace and we err greatly if we fail to rank the matter of education as the greatest issue of the day. Manistique has superb school facilities and we compliment the board of education upon the manner in which it has handled the problem. We also compliment Supt. Clemo for his activity, forcefulness and aggressive attention to duty.

## THE MODERN CENTAUR

God's kingdom is mighty and neither the Gates of Hell nor the Powers of Darkness may prevail against it. But the efforts of the righteous and the labors of the faithful must be thrown constantly on the scales to sway the balance toward the truth and justice for which men have fought and died since the days of Abraham.

History contains no blacker page than that of the vicious Prussian autocracy of this day and time. It has turned the pages of civilization backward and fights with the wanton ferocity of the human ape and the analytical skill of the efficiency expert. Poison, murder, corruption and assassination are its milder weapons while violations, crucifixions and inhuman devices of torture marks the progress of its arms in the Twentieth century of the Christian era.

To crush and destroy this menace to human rights and liberties will require the sacrifice of lives greater than ever before offered on the altar of Moloch, and this sacrifice must be made largely by the young men of the nation, those to whom are entitled the earth, whose span of life has scarcely reached the zenith and who have hardly known the joys of living.

It is hard to acknowledge the right and admit the justice of a world where the innocent and the unoffending are sacrificed to the greed and lust of the wicked, but such seems to be the plan of the universe and it will behoove an outraged world when the war is won to impose such terms upon the foe that the question of German domination will be settled for all time to come.

For three generations the Germans have been preparing for "Der Tag," let the next three generations pay the price of failure. A Germany bereft of Posen, Silesia, Schleswig-Holstein and Alsace Lorraine, with a war debt of 200,000,000,000 and the contempt and hatred of the civilized world is by no means an idle dream.

## THE THIRTY AND NINE

On Wednesday the people of Manistique turned out en masse to speed the latest contingent of selected men on their way to Camp Custer. The flags and uniforms, the music and huzzas gave the scene a martial aspect but the heart of Manistique was very near the surface and many a quiet tear was brushed away. The bitter sting of war is upon us and the tragedy of the ages is being enacted before our eyes.

Those whom we love and who love us are being torn away as with hands of steel and we know that we may never see them again. But their lives are consecrated to a principle, they fight for no worldly profit or material gain and because of that we are proud of them and willing that they should go and if need be, that they should die, for they fight on the side of right and God himself will prosper their cause.

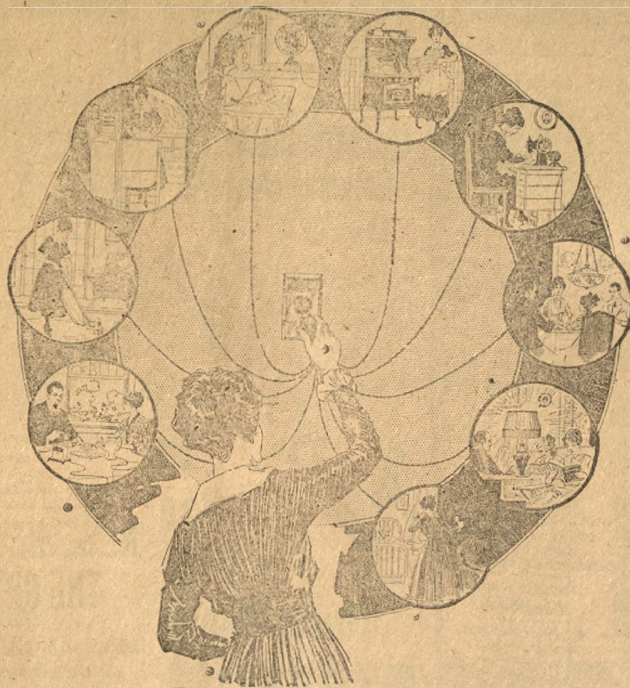
How different our feelings if these boys were being sent overseas to conquer the weak and oppress the smaller nations of Europe. If they could bring back all the gold in the world and plant the flag of America on the uttermost peaks of the earth, we could not let them go, for we are not a nation that trades the lives of its citizens for commerce and dominion. We are fighting and defeating an evil thing. A thing that threatens the democracy of America and the freedom of the world and unless that evil is destroyed, the institutions of this republic, reared upon the sacrifices of our forefathers and sustained by the blood of our fathers, will fall into ruin and decay. We will have builded upon sand and the rights of men will not be vindicated until a civilization arises in a later age and pays again the price that we are paying.

## OUR SYMPATHY

To the parents of Gaylord Leach and Julius Williams, The Courier-Record extends its warmest sympathy. The futility of mere words on an occasion of this kind is apparent but the magnitude of the sacrifice they are compelled to make for the sake of our common country and the liberties of mankind, must stir the heart with sorrow.

To the memory of these young men, no less than to those who fell fighting at the side of Washington at Yorktown or with Grant at the Wilderness, Americans will owe an eternal debt of gratitude, and their names will go down in this community as being among the first to offer their lives for the salvation of the liberties of the world. And in a few short years, almost before the wounds of parting have healed, this generation will have passed on and been reunited with our fallen heroes on the other side. On the whole, we offer our sympathy and congratulations.

You can fool some of the people all of the time; you can fool all of the people some of the time; but you cannot fool all of the people all of the time.



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## MANISTIQUE LIGHT & POWER COMPANY

### THE KAISER'S DESPAIR

Realizing that the End is Near,  
He Makes His Will

From Our Special Correspondent in Berlin.

It is rumored in Germany that the Emperor now realizes that his number is up, and is accordingly making his Will, revoking all Wills made heretofore.

The Will is said to read as follows: THIS is the LAST WILL and TESTAMENT of me, Wilhelm, the superswanker and ruler of the sausage-enters, recognizing that I am fairly up against it, and expecting to meet with a violent death at any minute at the hands of the brave Saxmies, hereby make my last Will and Testament.

I appoint the Emperor of Austria to be my sole executor (by kind permission of the Allies).

1. I GIVE AND BEQUEATH to France the territories of Alsace and Lorraine (as this is only a case of returning stolen property I do not deserve any credit for it, and am not likely to get it, either).

2. TO Serbia I give Austria.

3. TO Russia I give Turkey, for the Czar's Christmas Dinner.

4. TO Belgium I should like to give all the thick cars, black eyes and broken noses that she presented me with when I politely trespassed on her territory.

5. TO your Uncle Sam I give all my Dreadnaughts, and Submarines, Torpedo Boat Destroyers and fleet of them. He's bound to have them in the end, so this is only anticipatory events.

6. TO John Bull I give what's left of my Army, as his General Haig

seems so handy at turning my men into sausage-meat.

7. TO the College of Science and museum I leave my famous mustaches, souvenir of the greatest swanker in this or any other age.

8. TO Mrs. Pankhurst and the wild women I leave my matted hair; they'll find it useful, no doubt, when they resume their Militant tactics.

9. TO Sir Ernest Shackleton I leave the Pole; I've been up it so long that I regard it as my own property.

(Signed) H. I. M. WILHELM, Lord of the Land, Sea and Air, Not forgetting the Sausages and Lager Beer.

Signed by the above named WILHELM as his last Will in the presence of us, his ministers and keepers present at the same time, who in his presence and in the presence of each other, have herunto subscribed our names as witnesses.

BARON VON SAUERKRAUT, GRAF VON MUNICHLAGERBIER.

### THE BAND CONCERT

The Manistique Concert band gave its regular weekly concert Friday night. A considerable crowd listened to a well rendered program lasting nearly an hour. Many patriotic and popular pieces were played and it is to be regretted that more of the citizens of the community cannot attend these concerts. Members of the band state that while eight months of the year has past, the treasury of the band has not so far been enriched by a dollar from donations from the public or the city. It is felt that the necessity of appointing a trustee or committee to supervise the expenditures of the funds thus given will not be of vital importance unless action is taken speedily.

### Subtle Youthful Reasoning.

Jimmy had been coaxing his mother all day for some of the new jam that she had made, and in order to discourage him she tried to tell him that it did not turn out well and that she would have to give it to the little dog, Toodles, next door. A few hours later she found him in a corner in the pantry, all smeared up with the jam and the jar half empty. In answer to his mother's questions as to what he was doing he said: "Toodies don't like jam, and you mustn't frow anything away, so I thought I would eat it."

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