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PRICE TWO CENTS

FRENCH ADVANCE 2 MILES ON 40 MILE FRONT; ON GROUND NEVER HELD BEFORE GERMANS FLEE FROM BRITISH IN NORTH TOWARD HINDENBURG LINE BELOW CAMBRAI

TWO SUBMARINES SUNK IN CHANNEL

Two American transports, separated from convoy, saved by destroyers—long line of empty transports, en route to America, has exciting escape

London, Sept. 7.—Two German submarines that were pursuing two American transports, which had become separated from their convoy, were sunk in the English channel by British and French destroyers, just as it began to appear that the American troops were surely doomed.

Opposition to Czechs Hopeless In Vladivostok District, U. S. Consul at Irkutsk Declares

Washington, Sept. 7.—All military opposition against the Czechs in the Vladivostok district is doomed to an early collapse, according to dispatches from Russia reaching the State Department today. The Czechs are being assisted by Russians in western Siberia, the dispatch adds, and General Hobarth has left Vladivostok for a conference with the Czech leaders at Irkutsk.

1,200 HAVILLAND PLANES DELIVERED

General March Tells of America's Transportation Record to Date

PERSHING'S ARMY GROWS

About 80 Per Cent of Boys Over There Directly under Him—Present Disposition of Home Divisions.

20,000 CASUALTIES NOT YET ANNOUNCED

Washington, Sept. 7.—General Pershing has withheld the records of 20,000 slight casualties in the Expeditionary Forces that occurred up to August 20, General Peyton C. March, chief of staff, told representatives of the press at his semi-weekly conference today.

TWO-MILE GAIN OVER FRONT OF 40 MILES MADE BY FRENCH

Our Ally Penetrates Three Miles East of German Stronghold of Ham—British Push on in North, Germans Fleeing toward Point South of Cambrai

FRENCH MAKE RECORD ADVANCE
Paris, Sept. 7.—(1 p. m.)—French forces fighting their way forward in the sector of Tergnier and Anzy-le-Chateau (southwest of Laon) have advanced farther in their present offensive than they have ever been able to do in that region since the outbreak of the war.

With the British Army on the Flanders Battle Front, Sept. 7.—(Noon)—The Germans are in headlong flight towards the Hindenburg line south of Cambrai, and north of St. Quentin, according to reports just reaching here from the fighting front.

French Gain Two Miles.
London, Sept. 7.—(1 p. m.)—The French have advanced further two miles on a 40-mile front, at one point making miles progress. Tergnier has been captured from the Germans, said a report from the battlefield this afternoon.

French Capture Ham.
Paris, Sept. 7.—(noon)—French troops that captured have advanced over three miles east of that old German stronghold, taking many additional villages from the Germans, the Office stated today. All the way from the Somme sector to the French kept up their relentless pursuit of the German.

The communists issued a statement that the battle is going on and that the Germans are on a continuous retreat.

INCOME OF \$100,000 ENOUGH FOR ANYBODY

Farmers' National Committee Head Recommends Bill

BRITISH AND FRENCH STAMERS HAVE "CLOSE SHAVE" OFF COAST

U-Boat Attacks First One Freighter, Then Other—British Vessel Rescues Crew and Makes Things

Submarine Blown Up.
The submarine submerged, but came to the surface again, about 1,000 yards from the troop ships. The submarine was headed in the wrong direction for an attack, and as it started to turn a British destroyer leaped upon the prey and dropped a depth charge square upon its bow.

The submarine was blown completely out of the water by the explosion. In the meantime a swift French destroyer swept around the two American transports that were in peril, putting down a smoke screen to hide them from the Germans. The French ship swung about just in time to see a second German U-boat coming up. Another depth charge was then unloaded from the French man o'war and the submarine was destroyed.

Jersey Man's Story.
John J. Hayes, a politician of Jersey City, N. J., who was on one of the transports, declared afterwards that the work of the British and French destroyers was wonderful.

Destroyer's Appearance.
"But just when it appeared that we were going to be torpedoed a British destroyer jumped ahead like a locomotive under all steam. We thought it was going to run over the submarine. A depth charge was dropped just in front of the U-boat taking it upon the bows. The submarine rose 30 feet into the air in a black, smoking mass of ruins. The submarine then was so close to our stern that we were almost lifted out of the water ourselves by the tremendous explosion. Then when the French destroyer set off its charge we were rolled over on our beam ends by the blown up rush of water.

The submarine was surely gone, for the surface of the water was thick with oil after the explosion. There was a heap of wreckage on the surface, also. That British destroyer looked like a race horse, as it plunged forward. It was going so fast that its nose was under water. The British and French ships continued to dart around us like watchdogs, combing the water for any further sign of the enemy.

Washington, Sept. 7.—The taking for war revenue of all income increments above \$100,000 by taxation or loans was urged by Benjamin C. Marsh, executive secretary of the Farmers' National Committee on war finance before the Senate finance committee today, when it resumed hearings on the \$8,000,000,000 revenue bill.

Marsh said he spoke for organized farmers and organized labor, when he advocated at least half of the country's estimated war cost of \$24,000,000,000 be met by "current taxation." He favored higher war and excess profits and income taxes than those provided for in the bill.

When the House again took up the bill today Chairman Kitchin of the ways and means committee, resumed the explanation of its various provisions which he began yesterday. He repeatedly urged the passage of the measure in its present form and presented an array of figures to substantiate his contention that increased taxation on war excess profits was justified by the enormous returns he said American business and corporations had already made out of the war.

INDIANA EXCEEDS ARMY QUOTA BY 700 PER CENT

Indianapolis, Ind., Sept. 7.—Indiana has exceeded her quota of enlistments in the army 700 per cent, Major Thomas Ryan announced at a recent lunch at the Rotary Club. Major Ryan, who has charge of the local army recruiting station, expressed himself as well pleased over the order-stopping enlistments, and said it was necessary if the industries of the country are not to be paralyzed.

121 AMERICANS ESCAPE TO SWEDEN FROM MOSCOW

Copenhagen, Sept. 7.—One hundred and twenty-one Americans from the legation in Moscow, including seven women, and 72 Russian refugees have escaped from Russia and arrived safely in Sweden, according to News Agency dispatches. The Bolsheviks demanded surrender of the American and Russian refugees, but the member legations refused and succeeded in including the Red Guards.

According to the refugees, Henne, head of the Russian legation government, died of wounds received at the hands of the Bolsheviks.

WAR COST 2 BILLIONS

At Least Half of the War Cost, Could be Paid by Excess Taxation.
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BRIDGEPORT STRIKERS WANT GOV'T CONTROL

Pass Resolution to That Effect and Send It To President Wilson
CONDEMN PROFITEERING

Willing to Work at Dollar a Day for Government—City Was Struck Shortly Before Strike

WILSON'S ARMY RECEIVED 15,000 MILES

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To The Public!

This Company is in Receipt of Bulletin No. 5, Telegraph and Telephone Service, From The Postmaster General of the United States Directing As Follows—

Owing to the necessity for conserving labor and material and to eliminate a cost which is now borne by the permanent user of the telephone, a readiness to serve or installation charge will be made on and after September 1, 1918, for all new installations; also a charge for all changes in location of telephones.

INSTALLATION CHARGES TO BE AS FOLLOWS:
 Where the rate is \$2.00 a month or less \$5.00
 Where the rate is more than \$2.00 but not exceeding \$4.00 a month \$10.00
 Where the rate is more than \$4.00 a month \$15.00

In Accordance With This Order, All Installations and Transfers Subsequent to August 31st, 1918 Will Be Subject To The Charges Specified Above.

The Southern New England Telephone Company

DISTINCTLY WAS NOT "O. K."

Physician Discovered a Few Things Wrong With Man Who Had Believed Himself Well.

There was recently an article in the American Magazine in which a writer told how to live and linger longer. In one part of it, the author told of a man who thought he was O. K., until he was examined by a doctor. This is what the man said:
 "My arteries had thickened. (The letter had stated that, but it meant nothing to me.) That is, their covering had grown thicker and less elastic. In a healthy man they wouldn't have begun to do this until forty years or more. If they kept on at the rate they were going they would be stiff before many years. 'Pipestem' arteries he called them. That meant a disturbance in the circulation that had already begun and had already threatened my heart. More than that, these defects in circulation had thrown a heavier burden upon my kidneys. Constipation and its results, that is, the retention of poisons in the body, had put another load on the overburdened kidneys, until the excretions from them showed plainly that they couldn't carry that load and work well. And then, to cap the whole thing, I had a tooth that was suspicious. It had all the earmarks of one with an abscess at the root. It would take an X-ray to make certain, but if there was one there it meant that pus from that was draining through my body and adding to its burden."

NO WEARY SHOPPERS, THESE

Credulous Man Labored Under Misapprehension When He Gave Up His Seat in Car.

It had been the credulous man's busy day. Furthermore, his stenographer was out with smallpox, and the credulous man's own vaccination was just beginning to "take." So when two handsome gowned women boarded the car near Tenth and Baltimore, the credulous man resolved for once to renounce chivalry and keep his seat. For some reason, however—perhaps with that womanly intuition we hear so much about—the two women chose the back of the credulous man's seat to cling to, and there to carry on their lamentations against selfish masculinity. "I never put in such a day before in my life," sighed the first. "Nor I," agreed the other. "Such a crowd of wild, wrangling women I never saw." It was too much for the credulous man, whose particular weakness is for the poor tired creature who serves the bargain-hounds. "Why not take my seat?" he said, rising gallantly and making way for his seat. "Please," they said. "Thanks," he replied. "Thank you," she said, and cast a look at the floor. The letters the woman made out on the slip of paper were and "R H 4." "Wed Morn," City Star.

RED MAN'S GOOD QUALITIES

As a Race, and Individually, the American Indian Has Proved Capable of Many Things.

It is very worth while to give the Indian a square deal. He has proved himself capable of great things. Two presidents of Peru have been Indians. One of Mexico's greatest presidents was an Indian, and Bolivia has had at least one great Indian president. One expects them to excel in warfare. The Araucanian Lantare was the greatest military chieftain South America has produced except San Martin, and we have had Gen. John A. Logan and Gen. Ell S. Parker. Numbers of our senators and congressmen have been proud of their Indian blood, and Thomas O. Moffett, who knows the red man well, says that "in the professional world today, on farms among leaders in business affairs, the Indian, educated and Christianized, is taking his place; clever Indian lawyers are looking out for the interests of their tribes; capable Indian physicians are ministering to the needs of their own people; earnest Indian preachers and teachers are spreading among the reservations the seed of the gospel message; aggressive Indian agricultural experts are teaching the younger generation how to improve land and crops; the new Indian is helping the forward movement activities of his country."

The white man's diseases and vices have burdened the Indian, but his schools, medicine, Christian morals and faith can, if he so wills it, lift that burden and make his red brother once again a free man.—Evangeline Cole, in World's Outlook.

VALUE OF MUSICAL TRAINING

Sound Reasons Why Physicians Should Have Thorough Knowledge of Sound and of Rhythm.

The great value of musical training to the practicing physician is pointed out by Dr. Ernest Zueblin, associate professor of medicine in the University of Cincinnati, in an article contributed to American Medicine. Appreciation of the pitch, intensity and duration of sounds, and of rhythm, which must be acquired by the musician in the study of his art, are also necessary to the doctor, who is obliged to take note of these same sound qualities in making many of his diagnoses. The objective signs of disease, Dr. Zueblin points out, are closely related to acoustic phenomena, such as conductivity, quality, tonality, pitch, intensity, duration and rhythm. The conductivity of sound, for instance, is quite different in a normal lung from one where there is fluid between the lung and the chest wall. The quality and intensity of sounds produced within

THE MAN WITH TEN THOUSAND SERVANTS

That Man is You Mr. Manchester if You Use The Herald

Bargain Columns

Trade off what you don't want for what you want—it costs but a few cents!

LOST—An opportunity to get rid of that old Phonograph by forgetting to use a little HERALD ad. X. Y. Z.

IN HIS FIRST EXPERIENCE HE GOT A HUN FOR EACH ONE OF RELATIVES—A LETTER

Uhruchsville, O.—How it feels to go into battle is thrillingly described by Private Ray Congleton in a letter to his sister here. It follows in part:
 "I just lately returned from going over the top, and believe me, it was some experience. It sure was a success. I had my share of thrills. They speak of the day of battle being glorious. Well, it is, in a way, and, in another it is outright hell. I can't quite describe the glorious part of it, but when you have trained and worked for a certain length of time how to shoot, how to attack, and a thousand other little things of how to act when in action, you have endured a lot of hardships learning the stuff.
 Curiosity Rules Novice.
 "Then, when the real times comes, you are crazy to see how things are going to work out, and to see first how badly you can lick the guy you have cussed for months, and who is the cause of all your hardships and sufferings. You wonder if you will come through it, and, if not, you have given your life for a great cause and a great country. These are some of the things that make the battle glorious.
 "Then there is the other side of it. I went seventy-two hours without water. In fact, I got so thirsty I put stones in my mouth, as they have a certain amount of moisture in them. As for hunger, I did not eat a thing for three days and three nights. But you don't get hungry. There are certain things that keep you from it. Once I was right in the middle of two barrages and down as far as I could get in a shell hole. Well, I never expected to get out of there, so I lighted up a cigarette and thought over my past life.
 His Clothes in Rags.
 "When I got back to the rest billet my shirt and breeches were nothing but a bunch of rags. My hands had bled from blisters from digging in—it was some fight and there was not much light left in me. But, if necessary, no doubt, I could have been game. You see, I got a black eye from the dirt thrown by a shell. My helmet was blown to kingdom come, a bad place was knocked on

the side of my nose. I had two pieces of shrapnel in the right hand and some lodged underneath the arm in the skin. They removed it all with cocaine, so it did not amount to much. I did not even go back to the hospital. I stayed right there, to get my revenge. However, I shall always have one souvenir—the side of my nose makes me look different, but I am proud of it and consider myself lucky.
 "As for the fight, we licked them clean off the map. They didn't have a look-in. We cleaned up those boys brought up on 'kultur'; in fact, we gave them a little 'Culture Americaine,' and I guess it did not taste very good, for they told us we were bloodthirsty, and I want to say right here that it's damn good manners to be so when you are fighting a people as treacherous as the Germans.
 "One of the Hun officers said: 'You are just a bunch of school kids.' This made us mad, for we were just as cool as cucumbers and laughed, joked and smoked when going right 'over the top' and called to each other to know 'How many you got?' My baby was sure working and I burned up two rifles, so you can see old Henry second was stepping out. I believe I got a German for every one of my relatives.
 "Here is one of the Germans' new treacherous stunts. They carry a little revolver about the size of a man's finger and it has one 22-caliber shell in it. They hold up their hands and holler 'kamsrad,' and when they get a chance they use it on you. They usually turn their backs on you and when they hold up their hands and this little pistol is down in the palm of their hand you can't see it."
 Back to the Hindenburg line with the Americans only twenty miles away from the Rhine is the prospect which the German people have to cheer them after four years of the war, which was to end in three months with the capture of Paris.—Baltimore American.
 Every man of eighteen to forty-five years old, except those already registered, must register for the selective draft Sept. 12.

CONSTANT FIGHT WITH FLIES

Camera Men Bothered With the Pests, Which Persist in Circling in Front of the Lens.

Flies give the technical department of the movie companies some of their hardest battles, writes Robert Wagner in the Saturday Evening Post. Flies are worse camera hogs than actors; they wouldn't be so bad if they'd stay at the table and eat, but between courses they fly up and fly in droves all round the camera, just to be in the close-ups, and when they pass directly in front of the lens they take on the proportions of buzzards.
 When we stage a banquet scene it is a banquet—not pasteboard eats, such as they have on the stage, but the real Peruvian doughnuts. And when one of these great open-air feasts—for, alas, our banquet halls are usually shy two or more walls—is announced and the diners sit down to their happy feed they soon discover that every fly from as far north as Inyo county is also in attendance.
 As wicked as it seems to use poison gases at a banquet, we often have to do it just to keep the flies out of our artistic ointment. It was because these creatures liked burnt sugar so much that we had to give up that sticky camouflage for our strong waters; our Martinis are now drier than every.

SET ADRIFF, DISCOVERS LAND

Priest, Offending Chief, Saved Life and Later Returned With Story of Interesting Find.

New Zealand is Maori land, the home of a most interesting race. About one thousand years ago there lived on the island Hanaki the forefathers of the Maori. One of their priests, Te Kupe, relates a writer in the Mississippi Blaetter, had offended the chief, and to prevent his being killed his friends sent him, provided with provisions enough to last some time, adrift over the sea in a canoe. Home and friends he would never see again, he thought, and by his people he was mourned as one dead. To the joy of the islanders he returned after 12 months, giving them a glowing description of the wonderful land he had discovered. His information caused a stirring agitation, and in a short time seven canoes were fitted out by the natives to sail to the land of promise and settle there.
 Te Kupe was leading in the first canoe across the wide sea, and on their landing, to honor him, called "Aeteoroa"—New Zealand.
 "The seed of our race comes from Hanaki," said a missionary, "and there can be no doubt about the original dwelling place, and that the present Maoris are the descendants of those who sailed centuries ago

more," she said, and cast a look at the floor. The letters the woman made out on the slip of paper were and "R H 4." "Wed Morn," City Star.
 The Thirteenth
 What is the influence of the thirteenth juror upon the jury? asks Willis B. Comment. Here are selected from the records of commercial or industrial professional life. The faculty they are a sane ming cap... conclusion upon... that each man... a unanimous co... fort to accom... juror takes a p... as one learned... sarily learned in... evidence; the j... alysis and the c... who knows wh... and when the... the consultation... them a mental... that it cannot be... enters into and nec... part of the evidence... upon to consider.
 Bohemia's Suffering
 Bohemia went through most barbarous of the religious wars in the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries. Between 1637 the Bohemian population decreased from 3,000,000 to the ravages of execution and Richard Wilmer R... work. The Czech... fished from the... in favor of... wise liber... years betwe... of independ... ized the Me... to a gle... m... fu... m...
 "The seed of our race comes from Hanaki," said a missionary, "and there can be no doubt about the original dwelling place, and that the present Maoris are the descendants of those who sailed centuries ago

