

BILLY SUNDAY THRUSTRONG BY WAR ARDOR

Hails Our Share in Conflict as Enlistment in Holy Cause. TALKS IN CARNEGIE HALL Says Germany Has Turned From Cross of Calvary to Iron Cross.

Billy Sunday came back home to New York yesterday—but it was a new Billy despite the same smile and same twinkling eyes and straight shooting, picturesque words. For it was a war inspired Billy Sunday, to whom patriotism and country have formed a trinity with the Gospel that he preaches and believes in.

Old Time Sunday Finish. And somewhere in Germany last night it is a pretty safe bet to make that a certain other Billy's ears must have done considerable considerable burning. For just as "our" Billy's form was bulky and his control perfect and his condition in the very pink, so was his patriotism a smashing, two toned, uncompromising one.

Dead men and dead women of America had up with the first great punch of supreme effort at the close of his hour's talk. "Our country's assault. Let's put it over for Liberty and for Jesus Christ."

Quit Christ for Krupp. "Germany lost out when she turned from Christ to Krupp: from the Cross of Calvary to the iron cross," he said.

Step Knocking and Boast. "It isn't fair," he solemnly stated, "that this knocking and croaking and stumbling over a few little mistakes. People overlook all the great things our government has done."

Trombone Doesn't Backfire. "Let's try this Methodist trombone to see if he's got to backfire," Roddy shouted over to George as he unstrapped the leather case and took out the old instrument. And as he didn't backfire any Roddy started right out with that unparalleled tubastic classic, "Brighten the Corner Where You Are."

His Biggest Smile at Yell. "You folks don't know how much I love you and your old New York," Billy began with his biggest smile working. "You've been right in my heart since I left of New York, with that song that he had the audience singing in three minutes. And there was George Brewster, who can put more melody in a modest old church piano than Billy can take out."

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British King Honors Oldest Man in Khaki

KINGSTON, Ont., Feb. 18.—Private W. Boucher of the 257th Canadian Railway Battalion has been sent home from France because he is "too old to fight." He is 73 and fought in the American civil war with the Twenty-third Michigan Volunteers.

PERSHING MEN REPEL AIR RAID

One Enemy Machine Brought Down by American Aviator.

ANOTHER HIT BY GUNFIRE

Town Having Field Hospital Is Bombed—Several Casualties at Front.

By the Associated Press. WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN FRANCE, Feb. 18.—There has been a considerable increase in aerial activity in the American sector since last night. Enemy planes again flew over the town where a few days ago an American field hospital was situated and dropped bombs, but without much damage. One enemy machine was driven to earth in a damaged condition by an American aviator.

PERSHING IN TRENCHES

Makes Two Days Inspection Tour of the Front Lines.

By the Associated Press. WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN FRANCE, Feb. 17 (delayed).—Gen. Pershing has completed a two days inspection of the American sector northwest of Toul. In the afternoon he inspected the American Commander in Chief walked through all the first line trenches, splashing through the mud and slipping on the ice. He dropped down into the trenches and looked over the lines of "iron rations" at the enemy.

HOUSE NOT TO BE DELEGATE

Will Not Be in Supreme War Council. It is Intimated.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18.—Col. E. M. House, the President's adviser, will not be the American delegate at the next session of the Supreme War Council abroad, nor at any subsequent session of the council, according to intimations from official circles here to-day.

SHIP STRIKE OFF ASCARPENTERS WAIT THE TEST

Head of Union Gives No Sign of Waiving Demand for Closed Shop. OTHER CRAFTS WILLING Shutdown of Inland Industries Likely if the Walkouts Continue.

Special Dispatch to The Sun. WASHINGTON, Feb. 18.—Settlement of the shipyard labor situation which brought a series of strikes in Eastern yards extending from New York to Baltimore depends largely on the action of William L. Hutcheson, president of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners, when he reaches Washington to-morrow.

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The Carpenters' Brotherhood, it was brought out to-night, was made a party to the creation of its vice-president, but Hutcheson overruled his subordination. The fact, according to Mr. Macy, is causing the present trouble.

WHET SMOKES MEAN TO THE MEN IN THE TRENCHES

HUNDREDS of letters received from our men in the trenches report that all is well with them now that they have tobacco again. "Tobacco is one thing a soldier will fight for," writes one.

HEART OF LABOR THREATENED

It is only through shipyard labor, Mr. Blackman said, "that relief to labor throughout the country can come. Therefore, uncalled for strikes not only threaten the safety of our armies in France, but the very heart of labor itself, through the reduction of employment which is faced by millions of men engaged directly in shipyard work."

LOYD GEORGE WILL EXPLAIN ROBERTSON ROW

Premier's Speech Is Expected to Put a Stop to All Loose Talk. UNREST STILL IN LOBBY Observers Believe This Is One of the Political Crises That Seldom Mature.

Special Cable Dispatch to The Sun from the London Times. LONDON, Feb. 18.—It is understood that the Prime Minister will make his promised statement in regard to the position of Sir William Robertson, who resigned as Chief of the British Imperial Staff, in the House of Commons to-morrow.

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