'SUN' TOBACCO FUND STEADILY GROWING

Need for Smokes at Front Also Increasing as New Troops Arrive.

ENTERTAINERS ACTIVE

Check for $90.89 Received From Palm Beach—Others Planning to Help.

As if on greased wheels THE SUN Tobacco Fund is gliding along toward that quarter million dollar mark, while the quarter million mark seems almost to be skidding back to meet it half way. Whenever the troops in France go over another top their friends at home—the good old devoted American public—tighten their belts and prepare to emulate their example.

More smokes for the soldiers Over There, more happiness, more contentment, an even better spirit in the midst of the increased activity and the fresh glory—that's the effect of the fund's constant climb. It's all very gratifying. It's splendid. But let us not deceive ourselves.

Ten thousand more Americans troops have just arrived in France, said yesterday morning's paper. That means just 10,000 more men to supply with cigarettes and makin's, 10,000 more to inspire with the home touch, to make to feel almost as if they are with their loved ones while yet 3,000 miles or so away. As a great statesman once said of liberty, eternal vigilance is the price of a soldiers' smoke fund's success.

There are a lot of ways to help. The easiest and quickest, of course, is to send your check. See that it is made payable to THE SUN Tobacco Fund, that it is addressed to the fund at 150 Nassau street, where this agent of the all the year round Santa Claus makes his headquarters, and that it comes to-day. But between the signings of checks there are attractions which beckon, entertainments at which everybody who attends will enjoy himself while making it easier for the fellows at the front to enjoy themselves also.

Easy Way to Help.

One of them is thus described on placards conspicuously displayed in a certain building up on Broadway:

> "Cheer Up Night"
> at
> THE DIXIE GRILL,
> Hotel Breslin,
> Broadway at 29th Street,
> Thursday, March 14, 1918.
>
> One-third of the receipts to be donated to THE SUN Tobacco Fund. Be patriotic, bring your friends and have them dance to one of the best orchestras they have ever enjoyed.
>
> Members of the "Chu Chin Chow" and Hippodrome companies especially invited.
>
> "CHEER UP" Supper two dollars per cover, from 10 o'clock until closing.

Moreover, members of the "Chu Chin Chow" and Hippodrome companies not only are especially invited but a good many of them are going to be there, and members of other companies as well. Mark Luescher and R. H. Burnside, the producer of "Cheer Up," have promised to attend at the head of the Hippodrome contingent. Morris Gest, one of the producers of "Chu Chin Chow," will be with a party of friends and guarantees that some of the most popular entertainers from the Century will be on hand.

Yet others who have given assurance of their presence are Florence Moore, John Cumberland and Sydney Shields of "Parlor, Bedroom and Bath," at the Republic; John Mestley of "Under Pressure," at the Norworth, and Arthur Houghton of "Jack o' Lantern," at the Globe, and Mrs. Houghton. Add to these Gene Strong, the movie star; Dorothy Brenner, who appears by courtesy of herself and William Quaid, manager of Proctor's Fifth Avenue Theatre; Marion Sunshine, Evelyn Nesbit, the Isko orchestra and Broadway Five of the Dixie room, some other attractions yet to be announced and the Breslin's special "Cheer Up" supper, and there are reasons aplenty why everybody should go there to-morrow night.

Gifts to be Auctioned.

Harry H. Stockwell, who aids Roy L. Brown in the management of the hotel, and Miss Elaine Williams, the popular hostess of the Dixie room, are sparing no efforts to make this event a great big success for the smoke fund. Besides the many musical numbers there will be an auction of gifts made by patriots to boost the soldiers' project. One of these is a box donated by Harry Carroll and William Sheer for a performance of "Oh, Look," the musical comedy in which Harry Fox is starring at the Vanderbilt Theatre.

The Dixie room, which reopened only recently, after having been closed for more than a year because of subway construction, has resumed the great popularity it enjoyed formerly. One of the entrances is directly from the new Broadway subway.

Two more volunteers presented themselves yesterday to Miss Mae King for the tea dance to be held in the Palais Royal Saturday afternoon. Both of them occupy high places in the world of music—Johan von Bommel, barytone, of the Royal Opera House, The Hague, and Virk Gootgen, violinist. The programme contains also the names of Jacques Pintel, pianist; Nora White of the Winter Garden, Mme. Meine Irwin, danseuse and pantomimist; M. Andre and Mlle. Veronica, dancers; A. Baldwin Sloane and these Palais Royal favorites: Leola Lucey, Cynthia Perot, Emilie Lea, Ada Forman and M. Albert.

Not to speak of Burr McIntosh, who will be master of ceremonies both in the afternoon and night, and will tell the public exactly why it ought to buy the autograph copy of Private Peat's latest war book, the ball dress donated by Miss Sherry, the pen and ink sketches given by George Wilburton Colby, two Winter Garden seats paid for by Nora White and the cigars, cigarettes and coffee sent by others who have the welfare of the soldier boys at heart.

All for the Smoke Fund.

A uniform admission price of $1 will be charged for the tea dance in the afternoon, and half the total receipts will come to THE SUN Tobacco Fund, and of course the entire amounts paid at the auctions afternoon and night and for the patriotic souvenirs provided by the manager, Arthur York, will go to swell the smokes' total.

A check for $9,089 was received yesterday from H. E. Bemis, manager of the Hotel Royal Poinciana, Palm Beach, Fla., this being the amount realized for THE SUN Tobacco Fund at the stupendous entertainment held in the Cocoanut Grove of that hotel the night of February 27. This is the largest return ever made to the fund from a benefit outside of New York. On the same occasion $26,500 was collected with which to buy smokes for sailors on American warships.

Noticeable on the musical programmes of the last week have been compositions by Leopold Godowsky. Josef Hofmann included one at his recent recital and Leginska played the Godowsky "Angelus" in her recital Monday night. Godowsky's own recital for the smoke fund will be held at Aeolian Hall Thursday evening of next week.

Miss Florence Nelson has prepared a varied and peculiarly attractive programme for the concert she is to give with the assistance of Sergeant David Hochstein of the 306th Infantry at the Waldorf the evening of March 26. In each of the three groups, songs of the British Isles, a child's day in song and songs by American composers, the lyric soprano will appear in appropriate costume. Miss Helen Whittaker will be at the piano. The programme follows:

Songs of the British Isles.
"The Lass With the Delicate Air."
"Oh, no, John!"
"I Know Where I'm Going."
"Lovely Celia."
"Kerry Dance."
Florence Nelson.
"Ave Maria" ..... Schubert
Gavotte ..... Bach
"La Precieuse" ..... Couperin
Sergeant David Hochstein.

A Child's Day in Song.
"Mother, Dear" ..... Mana Zucca
"The Turkey's Dressing" ..... Mana Zucca
"The Sleepy Man" ..... Mana Zucca
"The Song of the Summer Wind." Mana Zucca
"My Shadow" ..... Hadley
"My dear Jerusha" ..... Gaynor
"Daddy's Sweetheart" ..... Lehman
Florence Nelson.

Melodie ..... Tschaikowski
"Pirouette" ..... Glasounow
"Slavonic Dance" ..... Dvorak
Mazourka ..... Wieniawski
Sergeant David Hochstein.

Songs by American Composers.
"Dawn" ..... Cleran
"Pirate Dreams" ..... Huerta
"When the Boys Come Home" ... Speaks
Florence Nelson.

On Friday the *Princeton Pictorial Review* of Princeton University will publish a special patriotic number which will contain an interesting record of some of the work Princetonians have accomplished in the war. Among the contributers are Dr. John Grier Hibben and Alfred Noyes, and the illustrations will have a wider circulation than among the precincts of the university, where of course they will command intense interest. The "Pic," as it is called for short down there, will have many individual contributions from students. For 50 cents this patriotic number will be mailed anywhere desired and the proceeds are to be contributed to THE SUN Tobacco Fund.

In the Myrtle room of the Waldorf-Astoria Wednesday night, March 20, Flora Goldsmid will give her first public recital. Miss Goldsmid sang the principal role in the introduction "Beautiful Western Land" in the Ice Pageant for the fund at the Waldorf January 3 and 4, and was the donor of the pearl brooch which was sold at that entertainment for the fund.

Buy your smokes to-day in a United or a Schulte cigar store. With every purchase you will receive coupons or certificates. Deposit these in the fund contribution boxes, to be found on the counters. Then when you enjoy your smokes you will have the satisfaction of knowing that, thanks to you, the soldiers will enjoy smokes too. It pays!

The Fund Now Stands.

THE SUN and THE EVENING SUN.	$4,000.00
United Cigar Stores boxes, including special 5% of gross sales day	8,639.40
Otherwise acknowledged	132,415.85
New contributions	9,089.00
Total	$153,194.25
Shipped and paid for ... $148,711.32	
Cash balance ... 58,482.93	
Received through the Schulte Cigar Stores	$13,066.43
Grand total	$223,259.68
New contribution: "Palm Beach Review," Cocoanut Grove, Hotel Royal Poinciana, Palm Beach, Fla.	$9,089.00

Miss Elaine Williams, the popular hostess of the Dixie room, Hotel Breslin, who will direct the "Cheer up!" entertainment for THE SUN Tobacco Fund, there, to-morrow night.

To Aid Tobacco Fund

WOMAN MUST KEEP HER ALIEN NAME

Court Declares Mrs. Ligarzewski is Technical Enemy.

County Judge McDermott in Brooklyn yesterday refused to allow Mrs. Eleonora Ligarzewski, a milliner of 424 Broadway, to change her name to Schultz on the ground that technically she is an enemy alien. Mrs. Ligarzewski is an Austrian.

"It appears from the papers submitted," said Judge McDermott, "that the petitioner is technically an alien enemy. I have refused and shall refuse during the continuation of this war to grant these applications unless the papers show the applicant is a citizen of the United States, or at least not an alien enemy."

In her petition Mrs. Ligarzewski said that her present name was difficult to pronounce.

FUMES OVERCOME 22 SOLDIERS.

One Gasolene Victim of Supply Train Force Sent to Hospital.

Twenty-two privates of the United States Army Quartermaster's Supply Train service were overcome by gasolene exhaust fumes in Newark yesterday morning, but all recovered sufficiently to continue with the train except Stanley E. Mosley, a private, 36, who was taken to the Newark City Hospital. The train consisted of sixty cars loaded and two light supply trucks, manned by 152 men under Capt. W. L. Knowlton, bound from Buffalo to an Atlantic port.

The men passed the night in the Armory of the Essex Troop at Roseville. When cranking up the machines for a start the big room filled with gas and fumes. As the men went into the open air twenty-two collapsed. The final start was delayed slightly.

Sickness Forces Magistrate Home.

City Magistrate House, who presides over the Traffic Court, was compelled to leave his work on account of sickness yesterday. He was taken to his home, 435 Convent avenue, in a Police Department car. The Magistrate was ill several days last week and resumed his duties Monday. Magistrate Boyle will preside to-day.

Discharged in Fatal Accident.

John E. Owens, a chauffeur, whose car struck and killed Lester Farrell, 12, of 3205 Broadway, at Broadway and 135th street March 7, was discharged yesterday in Washington Heights Court by Magistrate Healy. Owens stopped after the accident, it was said, and carried the injured boy to the hospital.

U. S. MUST BUILD MAMMOTH SHIPYARD

Charles A. Piez So Informs Senate Commerce Committee.

MEMBERS APPROVE IDEA

Emergency Fleet Head Says Year's Production Will Not Meet Losses.

Special Despatch to THE SUN.

WASHINGTON, March 12.—The Senate Committee on Commerce to-day listened for nearly two hours to a review of the shipping situation by Vice-President Charles A. Piez, who is general manager of the United States Shipping Board's Emergency Fleet Corporation, and the opinion resulted that immediate speeding up in the development of existing facilities and the authorization of vast new shipbuilding plants on the Atlantic coast must be undertaken.

The committee, after reviewing with Mr. Piez the most recent figures in regard to the ship construction here and abroad and comparing them with the destruction by submarines, reached the conclusion that providing only the normal rate of destruction of U-boats is maintained the loss of overseas commerce must remain greater than the development of new bottoms throughout 1918.

Concretely the diagrammatic presentation of the curves of ship construction and U-boat destruction indicate that the two lines will not cross within the current calendar year to the advantage of the construction line.

The Commerce Committee has practically decided to approve the suggestion of Mr. Piez that new shipyards fitted to build the largest of ocean carriers be undertaken at once. Appropriations will be asked for the construction of one Government yard—Government owned and managed in every particular—with not less than ten ship ways. This yard will cost, bare of anything more than the ship ways and the ground, $1,500,000.

The committee will also advocate construction of at least one privately owned shipyard, to be built under a contract similar to that under which the Hog Island yard is being built. This yard also, it is believed, should be built on the Atlantic coast. The committee has not reached the point of defining where these yards should be placed, but it is known to have Brunswick, Ga., and Wilmington, N. C., under consideration.

The Senators were not surprised at conditions outlined to-day by Mr. Piez in his confidential talk. It has been known that by reason of one cause or another the construction of shipping to meet the U-boat plague has been lagging and they also realize the difficulties that have confronted shipbuilders throughout the last winter. They know that not only must present conditions be considerd but that the possibility of Germany accelerating her rate of U-boat construction and activity must not be overlooked.

Mr. Piez told Senators that the French were buying a large number of American vessels, both wooden and steel, for use in other commerce than that of the Atlantic. These vessels are hardly large enough for ocean trade, ranging from 2,000 to 2,400 tons, but will be serviceable in French trade with the African coasts and between France and Italy and the near eastern ports of the Mediterranean under Entente control.

Railroad Mail Clerks Needed.

Men who will take positions as mail clerks on various railroads entering this city will be set at work without the usual formality of civil service examinations. P. A. Donahue of the United States Employment Service at 22 East Twenty-second street issued a call yesterday for 100 mail clerks, promising to put them to work at once.

4 RED CROSS CARS HELP GUARD CAMPS

Travelling Laboratories Aid Army Surgeons in Stamping Out Epidemics.

QUARTET COST $52,000

Manned by Experts, Who Give Services—Upkeep Costs $1,200 Monthly.

People travelling about the country in the neighborhood of camps have seen in the last winter a Pullman car with the name of the Red Cross on the top and the red crosses at either end whirling along the rails at top speed. Perhaps they wondered what its mission was, and now the Red Cross has unveiled the secret.

They are the travelling laboratories of the organization, manned by a corps of experts in bacteriology who have been combating with the weapons of science the outbreaks of pneumonia and spinal meningitis in the training camps. That the outbreaks have not been worse has been largely due to the efforts of these men. They have nipped in the bud many a promising scourge and confined it to a small section of the camp and a few cases.

Four Cars Cost $52,000.

There are four of these cars, outfitted at a cost of $52,000 and named after four great pioneers of medical science, Pasteur, Reed, Metchnikoff and Lister. The plans for the cars were furnished by the Medical Advisory Committee and they were built by the Pullman Company and put into commission December 1.

Each is equipped with the most modern laboratory apparatus, including microscopes, incubators, culture media, serums, vaccines and chemicals. The experts who man them, having offered their services without compensation, are a director, an alternate director and four bacteriologists. The Red Cross also provides and pays for the services of a resident bacteriologist and a cook and porter.

The expense of maintaining these cars is about $1,200 a month and is paid by the Red Cross from a special appropriation. Their bases are Washington, Nashville, Chicago and San Francisco. Whenever the head of the army, navy or public health service sees need for the services of the travelling bacteriologists a car is despatched from the nearest of the bases.

The Pasteur was delivered to its base in Nashville, Tenn., December 5, and was sent at once to Fort Worth, Tex., to assist the cantonment staff in its fight against the pneumonia epidemic there.

Also Fought Meningitis.

For twenty days the experts, headed by Director J. W. Jobling of Vanderbilt University, worked side by side with the camp doctors analyzing cultures and routing the germs from camp. Then the car returned to its base, only to be sent out in a few days to Camp Beauregard, at Alexandria, La., where meningitis germs were threatening death.

Recently the Metchnikoff, under the direction of Dr. F. P. Gay, professor of pathology at the University of California, was sent to one of the aviation camps outside of San Antonio to break up the threatened epidemic of measles and meningitis there.

The Lister, of which Dr. Ludwig Hektoen of the Memorial Institute for Infectious Diseases, is director, went to Fort Sill, Oklahoma, and then was sent to Camp Jonnson, near Jacksonville, Fla., from which it has just returned to its base at Chicago. The Reed is on duty at Camp Greene, North Carolina.

COMPLIMENTED FOR SHOOTING.

Detective Who Shot Boy Prowler Is Set Free.

Don H. Wilcox, a private detective employed by the Adams Express Company, was complimented by Magistrate Healy in Washington Heights Court yesterday for firing on Martin Lydon, 19, of 62 West 117th street, on supposition that the boy was a burglar.

Wilcox was arraigned on suspicion of felonious assault. He had seen Lydon, he said, prowling about his apartment at 507 West 184th street, and had chased the boy to the roof, firing several shots to halt him. Lydon was taken to the Knickerbocker Hospital suffering from a serious wound.

Magistrate Healy dismissed the charges.

Salesman Stricken in Street.

Walking along Chambers street at West Broadway yesterday afternoon Cyrus B. Bostwick, 60 a drygoods salesman, was taken suddenly ill and died before an ambulance summoned from Hudson Street Hospital arrived. His home was 207 Inwood avenue, Montclair.

Haberdashery Here Is No Coattail To Clothing

IT is an individual and independent shop, not a department, appendage, postscript or coattail. It occupies *an entire floor*, with its own private entrances on three streets—Broadway, 32d Street, Sixth Avenue.

The great volume of business transacted here in Neckwear, Shirts, Hosiery and the like is traceable to the two cardinal causes—*Good Taste* and *Moderate Price*.

JOHN DAVID
STEIN-BLOCH SMART CLOTHES
Broadway at 32nd Street

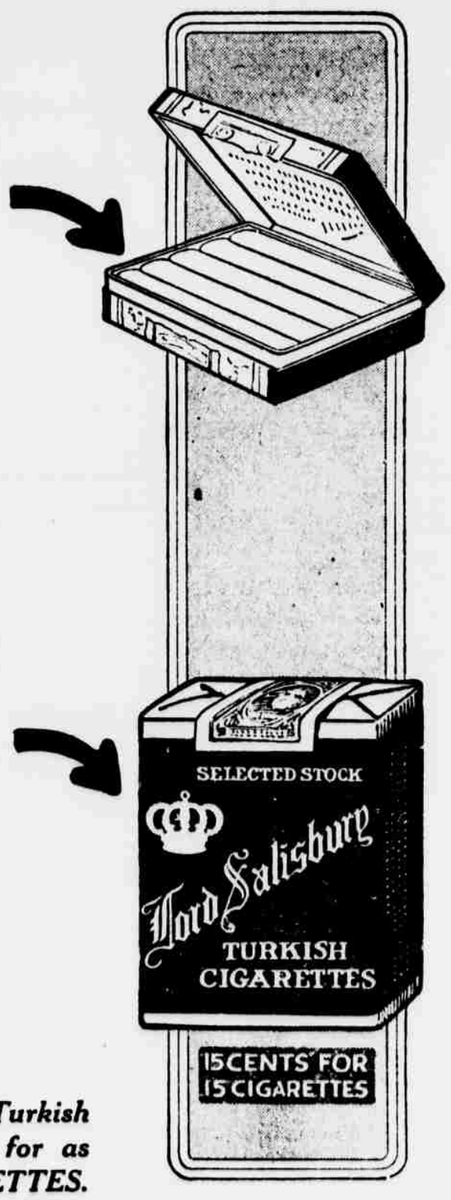
TIFFANY & Co.

JEWELRY, SILVERWARE, CLOCKS
WATCHES, CHINA, STATIONERY

Lord Salisbury
TURKISH CIGARETTES

If you smoke Turkish Cigarettes, PACKED IN THIS KIND OF A BOX, you are paying 13 cents and more for only 10 cigarettes.

But we pack the Lord Salisbury cigarettes in THIS KIND OF PAPER PACKAGE —the most inexpensive and the most attractive package made. So you pay only 15 CENTS for 15 CIGARETTES



The Lord Salisbury Cigarette is the only Turkish Tobacco Cigarette in the world which sells for as little money as 15 CENTS for 15 CIGARETTES.

GUARANTEED BY
The American Tobacco Co.
INCORPORATED

The Hampton Shops as an Artistic Centre

THERE are eleven Galleries in the Hampton Shops, each one devoted to the display of Furniture, but, as you wander through them, it is not the mere Furniture itself that attracts your attention.

Rather will you be pleasantly impressed with the constant evidence that greets you of decorative skill and ability. An odd Table and Chair, for instance, are all that are needed to compose the main lines of an unforgettable picture. The attendant details, the inlaid Caskets, the brazen Candlesticks, the Vases and Plaques, the sense of color and knowledge of historical styles shown in the surroundings suggest why the Hampton Shops has won its reputation.

Hampton Shops
18 East 50th Street
Facing St. Patrick's Cathedral
New York

Decoration Antiquities Furniture