

**RESPONDENTS FILL HOTEL ROOM AT TRIER**

Of Them Ill in Bed, While Rest Transcribe Interview With Foch.

**CENSOR HOLDS UP STORY**

Zimmermachers Show Solicitude For Sick Man, Telling Him He Has Spanish Fever—London Times Men Has Big Overcoat.

**To-Day and To-Night in Richmond**

Billy Sunday speaks on "Broken Down Altars" at 11, on "St. Timothy II, 15" at 8:30, and on "God Wants Workers" at 7:30, City Auditorium.

Meeting for boys, Y. M. C. A., at 2:30.

Lady Anne Azgapieta speaks on needs of America at Second Presbyterian Sunday school at 10:20 and at Holy Trinity Church at 11.

General Azgapieta speaks on Armenian and Syrian relief work at St. Paul's Church at 11 and at Seventh Street Christian Church at 8.

Services under auspices of colored Y. M. C. A., Fifth Street Baptist Church, 3:30.

Services at Hood Temple A. M. E. Zion Church, Adams and Clay Streets, at 11, 3:30 and 7:30.

writers, while Noble Hall took a chair in the middle of the room, and started to read the manuscript into English.

**SPEAKER WAGGLES FINGER TO EMPHASIZE REMARKS**

Becoming imbued with the spirit of the remarks, his voice took on a sonorous intonation. He wagged his left index finger by way of emphasis. The typewriters rattled fiercely into his lingual path. Now and then there was a pause for everybody to debate the exact shading of some French phrase.

Lieutenant du Tessen sat complacently regarding the activity, which was in a sense the result of his endeavors.

Occasionally Bert Ford, of the International News Service would arise solemnly and shake hands with Du Tessen, so carried away was he by Foch's conversation and Du Tessen being the nearest representative of the French nation.

Suddenly the door opened and we heard muffled voices saying, "Mein Gott!"

**GERMAN DOCTOR ARRIVES TO LOOK OVER PATIENT**

Batting his eyes behind a pair of thick specs as he tried to peer through the smoke which fogged the room was a young German doctor. His heavy shoes spoke eloquently of his recent vocation of soldier. His thoughts about the scene he was witnessing were doubtless most interesting, but having located his patient—which was us on the bed—he came over and produced a stethoscope and pocket electric light. He put one or both down our throat—we have forgotten which—and listened through one or both to our lungs. Then he wrote out a sheet of prescription, which Captain Morgan absent-mindedly stamped "passed by censor" and went away bubbling like a camel.

**CHAMBERMAIDS DRIVEN OFF WITH LOUD "RAUS"**

Two more Zimmermachers peeked in, but were promptly dispersed by

Lieutenant du Tessen with a loud "Raus," he holding that their presence interfered with business.

Once more the battery of typewriters resumed. Noble Hall's voice clamored to peroration. It was most soothing. We were dreaming that we were drifting lazily into print across leagues of ocean cables on golden strands of vocal muscle duly stamped "passed by censor," when out of the clear sky of contentment some one remarked that the censor would not release the story until Saturday, at least. It would go by courier to the telegraph office at Nancy that night.

In the chilling silence which followed our temperature fell two degrees. All eyes turned toward Captain Morgan. He nodded brutally.

We have a very hazy recollection of the three or four hour ride in a foul compartment of a train back to Coblenz; of much turmoil and of a terrific amount of advice when we arrived at our hotel, and, finally, of a German doctor with a gray mustache and a uniform coat of the German army who shed bitter-tasting powders in great profusion. Then, we have still another dim recollection of hearing the voice of Major Boasman Bulger saying outside our door, "Say, Captain Morgan, that telegram of yours shook us up around here. We thought you meant that this fellow was dying. What kind of a time do you have down there, captain? And of the voice of Captain Morgan saying with similar sweetness, "We had a wonderful time. It was just like the good old days before the armistice."

**LYNCH NEGRO MURDERER NEAR GRAND BAYOU, LA.**

Colored Man Beat Victim's Brains Out With Iron Pipe in Thick Woods.

[By Associated Press.]

SHREVEPORT, LA., January 18.—Henry Thomas, a negro, alleged to have murdered J. Monroe Pharis, aged thirty-eight, white, of Brinkerhoff, La., near Grand Bayou, this afternoon, was lynched by a mob shortly after the murder, according to information which reached here to-night.

The negro, who was said to have owed Pharis a sum of money, left Brinkerhoff with him for Grand Bayou to cash a check. The murder is reported to have occurred in some woods just outside of Grand Bayou. The negro using a piece of pipe to kill the white man, according to the report reaching Shreveport. Pharis leaves a widow and two small children.

**Admits Head Forgery.**

[By Associated Press.]

CHICAGO, January 18.—Milled H. Cutter, the broker who recently voluntarily confessed to bond forgery aggregating \$600,000, pleaded guilty to-day, and was sentenced to an indeterminate period in prison of from one to fourteen years.

Among cities against which forged bonds were alleged to have been issued were the following: Hamilton, N. C., \$25,000; Rocky Mount, N. C., \$50,000; Statesville, N. C., \$13,000; and Lonsdale, Tenn., \$30,000.

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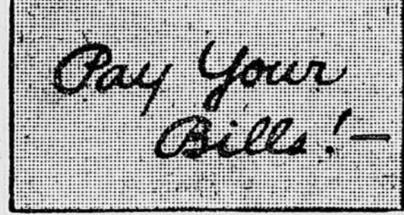
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