

FIRST SHIPMENT OF TIMES SMOKES ON WAY OVER THERE

(Continued from Page One.)
conveyed steamer reaches a French port, the postal cards bearing the soldiers' thanks will be received here. A number of contributors to The Washington Times Tobacco Fund have cheated themselves out of half the joy of sending smokes to soldiers by failing to include their addresses in the letters accompanying their donations, or, through modesty, declining to give their addresses when requested to do so. It isn't reasonable for such contributors to expect a return postal card bearing the thanks of a soldier unless they are so well known at the postoffice that a card addressed just to "Washington, D. C." will reach them.

Include Your Address.
If you intend making a contribution to this worthy cause—and The Washington Times Tobacco Fund would hate to think there is any man, woman, or child here who hasn't such intention—remember to send in your address so the soldier may express his gratitude to you.

Rejoicing over the dispatching of the first consignment of smokes for the American soldiers in France.

BREUNINGER'S IDEAL HOMES

Exhibit Home, No. 628 Otis St. N. W.
Open and Lighted Until 9 p. m.



South of Princeton Heights, 6 rooms and bath; large bedrooms; hot water heat; large sleeping porch; deep rear yard to alley; beautiful brick fireplace.

Convenient Terms \$4,650
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L. E. BREUNINGER & SON
Owner and Builder, Colorado Bldg.
"Take 26th St. Cars to Otis St."

"Thanking You in Advance"

Here's what a United States marine thinks of the movement to send smokes to American soldiers "over there":
*"The Washington Times Tobacco Fund: 'I have been reading with much interest how generously some of the young ladies are donating to The Washington Times Tobacco Fund. 'I am certainly glad to know that there are some girls who are thinking of us and of our welfare when we reach the trenches. I am in the marine corps, and expect to be somewhere overseas before very long. If I am lucky enough to receive a packet of tobacco while 'over there,' the girl who sends it will not only receive my thanks, but also letters from the front as long as I am there and such souvenirs as I am able to send. 'I am a bachelor boy and enlisted in Seattle, Wash. Hundreds of us have made great sacrifices to answer our country's call, and some of us are just as hungry for letters from girls as anything else, especially those of us who are so far from our homes and friends. 'The most encouraging thing a soldier can get when he comes in from a hard day's work is a good smoke and a cheery letter from some one to read. It seems to put real pep into him. 'Assuring you that your great work is thoroughly appreciated. Sincerely,
EDWARD METCALF, U. S. M. C.
"Sixth Regiment Headquarters, Quantico, Va."*

should be mingled with a determination to keep up a steady stream of golden tobacco going overseas. Now that The Washington Times Tobacco Fund has reached such proportions as to warrant a shipment, it should be kept up to a financial level as to permit of weekly consignment, consisting of sufficient smokes to keep the khaki-clad boys supplied until their ship comes in again.

Contributions Being Placed.
Today The Times placed a score or more contribution boxes in prominent hotels, banks and business houses throughout the city. The boxes are attractively decorated with a drawing showing a smiling American soldier filling his pipe in a trench. The label on the box and the card over it invite contributions. Merchants, bankers, hotelkeepers, and others desiring boxes to place in their establishments may obtain them by communicating with Mr. Judd in The Times business office.

At practically every establishment where the boxes were placed today the merchants or bankers initiated them into service by dropping in a heavy coin or stuffing in a bill. All of the merchants, bankers, and hotel men said they would urge patrons to make frequent and generous contributions.

List of Box Locations.
Following is a list of the places where boxes have already been installed:
Washington Times business office.
R. P. Andrews Paper Company, two boxes.
New Ebbitt Hotel, clerk's desk.
New Ebbitt Hotel, cigar stand.
Attick's drug store.
Riggs building buffet.
National Press Club.
Raleigh Hotel, clerk's desk.
Metropolitan Hotel, clerk's desk.
National Hotel, clerk's desk.
Ford Motor Car Company.
Harris Hotel, clerk's desk.
Capitol Park Hotel, clerk's desk.
Continental Hotel, clerk's desk.

ARMY OF 3,000,000 BY 1918 IS PLAN OF WAR DEPARTMENT

An army of 2,000,000 men at the beginning of 1918 and an army of 3,000,000 before the close of next year is the program of the War Department.

Achievement of these plans will give the United States during 1918 an army larger than the combined Union and Confederate fighting forces during the civil war at their maximum strength.

Announcement that the United States will have an army of 2,000,000 by January 30, 1918, is made on the authority of Secretary Baker himself. In making this statement before a House committee, Secretary Baker added that these figures were exclusive of the number to be called out under the second levy of the draft.

The second draft levy of 600,000, to be called to the colors as soon as the first 600,000, now in process of mobilization, complete their training, would raise this fighting force to 2,600,000. It is considered practically certain that this total will have been called to the colors before July 1, 1918.

Army of 3,000,000.
The third draft levy of 500,000, which will be called out as soon as it can be accommodated, if the war continues, will give the nation an army of 3,000,000.

Announcement by Secretary Baker that the War Department expects to have an army of 2,000,000 within five months without resorting to the second draft was the first official announcement of the army's immediate expansion plans. Here is the way the force will be divided, according to the best approximation army staff officers can give:

- National army, 687,000 men.
- National guard, 470,000 men.
- Regular army, 480,000 men.
- Auxiliary troops, 170,000 men.
- Hospital corps, 140,000 men.
- Quartermaster corps, 80,000 men.

In addition there are the 25,000 oficers graduated at the first officers' training camps and the 20,000 student officers now in training at the second camps.

To attain these totals without recourse to the second draft, vigorous recruiting will be needed. The regular army already has far surpassed its old war strength of 300,000 and should make its total by voluntary enlistment. Some additions of drafted men may be needed to bring the national guard to its full strength of sixteen divisions, with reserve battalions.

Auxiliary Troops.
The auxiliary troops, 170,000 men, include the engineer regiments, now being organized, and the aviation army which will be placed in the field. Already more than a dozen new engineer regiments have been formed by voluntary enlistment. A dozen more will be raised.

VOTING CONTEST FOR "FLANDERS" IS CLOSE

Only sixteen votes separate the leaders in the contest for possession of "Flanders," the war horse which the management of the Gaynes Theater will award to some officer of the District national guard tonight.

The contest closes at 9:30 o'clock tonight, and a great number of votes held back until the last moment are expected to be deposited in the ballot box. Keen interest was manifested in the contest today, because of the possibility of enough votes having been held back to give the steed to a "dark horse."

Capt. Louis C. Vogt, commanding Battery A, Field Artillery, who took the lead from Major Charles R. Luce, commanding the medical detachment of the Third Regiment, Thursday night, held a slight advantage today. Captain Vogt has a total of 1,207, while Major Luce has 1,235. His friends say they are determined to "put him over the top tonight."

Major Joseph F. Hodgson, commanding the First Battalion, Third Regiment, is third with 772 votes; Capt. George A. Bennett, of Battery B, Field Artillery, fourth with 761, while Lieut. Dudley Browne ranks fifth with 748.

GIRL WILL SUPPORT IF FATHER WILL STAY AWAY

AURORA, Ill., Sept. 8.—Miss Julia Propernik, seventeen years old and pretty, has assumed a burden that would stagger most men. She has agreed to support her mother and five brothers and sisters providing her father, Frank Propernik, will remain away from home.

The father was arrested on a charge of abusing his wife, Miss Propernik, who is not a robust girl, is employed in a cotton mill and earns \$15 a week.

Resigns Post to Aid Suffrage.



DUDLEY FIELD MALONE.

MALONE PARTS WITH PRESIDENT ON SUFFRAGE ISSUE

President Wilson will accept the resignation of Dudley Field Malone, New York port collector, who sacrificed his political berth because he disagreed with the Executive's suffrage position.

Malone, incensed at recent arrests of White House suffrage pickets and at the fact that the suffrage amendment had not passed, wrote the President he could no longer continue a political relationship of years' standing.

Malone pointed out that in campaigning the West he had informed the women that he would work to the utmost for suffrage, and contended that the present Democratic program of letting the States decide is insufficient.

"Unless the Government takes at least this first step toward their enfranchisement, how can the Government ask millions of American women . . . to give up by conscription their men and their happiness while these women citizens are denied the right to vote on policies of Government which demand of them such sacrifices?" Malone wrote.

He pointed out that California women voters were largely responsible for swinging the tide to Wilson in the Presidential election last year.

Guardia, Enlisted, Plans Fight for Back Pay in House

Congressman La Guardia of New York, after he gets through fighting Germans, is going to have a wrestle with Uncle Sam, and will get pay which he thinks is coming to him.

Sergeant-at-Arms Gordon, of the House, on legal advice, has ruled that a Congressman who joins the army automatically vacates his seat and is not entitled to pay thereafter. La Guardia joined the signal corps in August and now claims pay for that month.

"If the Germans don't get me, 'I'll get that pay," said La Guardia. "I'll take the case up at the close of the war."

ARMY TO ORGANIZE GAS DEFENSE UNIT

A gas defense unit is being organized by the Army Medical Corps to protect American troops in France against asphyxiating and poisonous gases used by Germans against the allied troops. A call has been issued for fifty men to make up a repair section to keep the gas masks and other equipment ready for use. Mechanics, glassblowers, pipe fitters, electricians, carpenters, blacksmiths, and chemists are urged to enlist in the gas defense service at room 139, New Interior Department building.

PARK VIEW AWAITS JUDGES' DECISION IN GARDEN CONTEST

Residents of Park View today are anxiously awaiting the announcement of the winners of the prizes offered by the Park View Citizens' Association for the best lawns and gardens in the community.

The lawns and gardens committee of the association is conducting the contest and has twice inspected the yards of the neighborhood. The third examination was made yesterday by the final judges, appointed by the association. They were William F. Jude; Capt. Thomas F. Judge, of the Tenth police precinct; William P. Kenner; George W. Hissa, of the Botanic Gardens, and C. W. Henlock, of the Department of Agriculture.

Twenty-five prizes will be awarded for the best gardens, including \$100 in cash and medals, garden implements, and seeds. The awards will be announced at the first fall meeting of the association at the Park View School, October 9, and will be distributed by Commissioner Brownlow.

"We have been encouraging gardens by offering prizes for three years," said John G. McGrath, president of the citizens' association, "and as a result our neighborhood is second to none in the city in appearance. About 1,400 gardens are being judged, and the competition is keen. All the land up here is under cultivation except a few vacant lots, whose owners pay no attention to the weed law. They are the only unsightly spots in the community."

Cosmopolitan Day!

MORE than 1,000,000 look forward to this day every month. It is the day they can get the latest number of Cosmopolitan.

Today it's the October issue and before the sun sets over the Palisades of the Hudson and the Golden Gate, more than 60,000 places where magazines are sold will hear the name "Cosmopolitan" many times.

Never before, in the history of magazine making, has a fiction publication commanded so great a following.

The desire for Cosmopolitan is a tribute to the American public's ability to detect and its insistency to demand the best.

If you would know why Cosmopolitan Day is a twelve time event to more than a million people, read October Cosmopolitan with the greatest list of contributors ever published between two covers. Here they are:

Robert W. Chambers	Jack London
Elizabeth Robins	Gouverneur Morris
Fannie Hurst	George Randolph Chester
Samuel Merwin	Arthur B. Reeve
Herbert Kaufman	George Ade
Cynthia Stockley	Mary Roberts Rinehart
Ella Wheeler Wilcox	

October Cosmopolitan

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High Class Neighborhood. Wonderfully Complete.

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SLEEPING PORCHES; FIREPLACE
MODERN IN EVERY PARTICULAR

Low Price **IN THE DISTRICT** Easy Terms
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APARTMENT DIRECTORY

Address	No. Rooms	Rent	Agent	Description
ROYDON 1619 R. St. N. W.	1 room and bath, 2 rooms and bath, 3 rooms and bath.	\$22.50 \$25.00 \$27.50	Manager on Premises W. P. Metcalf, 1200 Eye St. N. W.	Furnished if Desired. Just west of 14th St. Fireproof. Sturdy up to date. Large outside side rooms and porches. Superior services. Both car lines.
THE BALTIMORE 2822 Baltimore St. N. W.	2, 4, and 5 rooms and bath.	\$27.50 \$40.00	L. C. Rines, Resident Manager.	Quiet home for adults. Gas electricity; large closets; in- dividual lockers; steam heat; laundry; hot water.

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