

GERMAN ENVOYS SHOW DEJECTION

(Continued from First Page.) Tonight, they were awakened early yesterday morning and departed for the meeting place, somewhere in the department of the Aisne. Their motor journey required four hours. The interview with Marshal Foch, it may be stated, did not take place at his regular headquarters. The Germans are reported to have attempted to display in new conditions which they asked Foch to make public. The enemy delegation asked permission to send wireless reports of the proceedings to their government and the German high command. When Foch replied that they must use the French wireless, they changed their request to permission to use a courier. This was granted. The courier left for Spa, and the German command was notified by French wireless of his coming.

FOCH MAY CHANGE WORDING OF TERMS

Field Marshal Foch has the power, should he believe it wise, to make changes in the general phraseology of the armistice terms which he delivered to the German plenipotentiaries. His authority, however, does not go to any change in the terms themselves. They are definite and no subject either to debate or modification. State Department officials volunteered the information today, when asked why the actual terms of the armistice are withheld. The copy of these terms is now in possession of the State Department, after having been approved by President Wilson. Granting authority to change the wording of certain clauses was so that Field Marshal Foch might be able to meet anticipated requests of the German delegates, according to the understanding here. Meanwhile, the State Department has no opinion of the progress of the negotiations. The belief that the actual decision whether to accept or reject would not reach this country until tomorrow, the earliest, was growing in official circles, although admittedly there was nothing official to base it on.

PARISIANS CALMLY AWAIT TRUCE NEWS

PARIS, Nov. 9.—Paris, unexcited, is waiting under a slow drizzle of rain the examination of the armistice negotiations. The only signs that these are the biggest moments in history are the unusually crowded boulevards. The people, good natured despite the wet, are thronging about the kiosks, buying damp newspapers. There is slightly more laughter in the cafes and the amusements are more polite and better humored. Occasionally small knots of people burst into singing the "Marseillaise." The wine shops are more popular, there are more rumors flying about, some of the streets are lighter, some blinds are unrolled at nightfall without a policeman's rebuke and the tailors are again making business suits. Otherwise, the city is decidedly normal. The prevalent feeling is "If the Huns won't sign, Foch will lick them anyhow."

STOPS SUNDAY WORK

Sunday work in the navy yards of the country has been abolished, Secretary Daniels announced today. Better results can be obtained with a steady working schedule, and the work accomplished on the Sabbath was not worth the overtime the Government is forced to pay, the Secretary said.

R. J. COLLIER DEAD

NEW YORK, Nov. 9.—Robert J. Collier, editor of Collier's Weekly and president of P. F. Collier & Son publishing house, is dead. He died suddenly last night of a heart attack while he was seated at his dinner table with Mrs. Collier. Collier, a few hours previously, had landed from an army transport, after a trip to Europe, where he had been touring the front lines. He was born in this city June 17, 1867.

HANGS SELF WITH SKIRT

RENO, Nev., Nov. 9.—Hattie Lee, an Indian woman, attempted to commit suicide in the city jail by hanging. She fastened one end of her skirt to the bars of the cell window and bound the other tightly around her neck. She was almost dead from strangulation when she was discovered. She was revived after considerable difficulty.

BOSTON PAPERS COST MORE

BOSTON, Mass., Nov. 9.—All Boston newspaper selling at one cent today announced that hereafter the price would be 2 cents. The retail price of Sunday newspapers was advanced from 5 to 6 cents in greater Boston and to 7 cents elsewhere in New England.

OLD AGE STARTS WITH YOUR KIDNEYS

Science says that old age begins with weakened kidneys and digestive organs. This being true, it is easy to believe that by keeping the kidneys and digestive organs cleaned and in proper working order old age can be deferred and life prolonged far beyond that enjoyed by the average person. For over 200 years GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil has been relieving the weakness and disability due to advancing years. It is a standard old time home remedy and needs no introduction. GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil is inclosed in odorless, tasteless capsules containing about 5 drops each. Take them as you would a pill, with a small swallow of water. The oil stimulates the kidney action and enables the organs to throw off the poisons which cause premature old age. No matter how advanced in years you continue the treatment when completely restored continue taking a capsule or two each day. GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil Capsules will keep you in health and vigor and prevent a return of the disease. Do not wait until old age or disease has settled down for good. Go to your drug store and get a box of GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil Capsules. Money refunded if they do not help you. Three sizes. But remember to ask for the original imported GOLD MEDAL brand. In sealed packages.

That Guiltiest Feeling



MARCH REVIEWS DRIVE FOR SEDAN

American forces on the Sedan front advanced thirty miles in eight days, General March said today, in his weekly conference with correspondents. In a brief summary of the military situation, he said the Germans now have been deprived of all railway lines parallel to their front. They hold only lines radiating toward the front, which makes the shipping of troops difficult. The American advance covered the Valenciennes-Metz railroad at Sedan. The allied advances have pushed the German front from a point thirty-six miles from Paris to more than 100 miles away, and have reduced German occupation of French territory from 10,000 square miles last July to 2,500 square miles today. General March stated that the organization of American forces into armies has necessitated changes in corps commanders. The corps are now commanded by the following officers: First, Major General Dickman; Second, Major General Reed; Third, Major General Hines; Fourth, Major General Muir; Fifth, Major General Sumner; Sixth, Major General Wright; and Seventh, Major General Mencher. He located units as follows: The 321st aerodrome at an artillery observation school in France; 346th machine gun company, with the 91st division, which was in action in Flanders; 329th infantry, 37th division, in action October 21 and 22 west of the Meuse; 18th infantry, 32nd division, in the Vosges and is now in Flanders; 36th division, operating with the fourth French army and at last reports, October 27, had advanced fourteen miles in four days; 320th infantry, stationed near Lemans; Company P of the 162d infantry, serving with a depot brigade; 1st division, still a replacement division, and 18th field artillery, in training in France.

BOLSHEVISTS SHOOT 600

IRKUTSK, Russia, Nov. 3.—Stories of the most terrible outrages and murders committed by the Bolshevik officials in the city of Samara, are told by refugees. Six priests, they declared, were shot in the public square, and no less than 500 prominent men were shot to death.

RED HAT FOR BONZANO

ROME, Nov. 9.—It is reported that Bishop Bonzano, the apostolic delegate to Washington, may be made a cardinal when the consistory meets. Monsignor Bonaventura Cerretti, papal under-secretary of the state and former apostolic delegate to Austria, will leave next week for the United States as special envoy of the Vatican to attend the jubilee celebration of Cardinal Gibbons.

SAYS FREEDOM AND RIGHT ALLIED AIMS

LONDON, Nov. 9.—Ex-Premier Asquith says that the general peace aims of the allies may be summed up in two words: "Reparation and security." "The translation of the two words into concrete stipulations and trustworthy guarantees," said the former premier, "is a most intricate task. Never was there set to statesmen of the world a task of so great a degree of tact, insight, and sense of perspective, and, above all, of tenacious pursuit through the by-ways and morasses of the guiding and dominant power."

K. C. B.'s TOWN TOPICS

I ASKED a young man TO SHOW me some AND HE was surprised. AND SHOCKED. AND LEANED over the counter. AND WHISPERED to me. SO THAT no one would hear. AND TOLD me. THAT NOBODY were them. ANY MORE. THAT THEY wore pajamas. AND HE was so nice. THAT I had to tell him. THEY WEREN'T for me. AND, ANYWAY. HE DIDN'T have any. AND I went to the basement. OF A department store. AND GOT what I wanted. AND IF the young man. HAPPENS to read this. I WANT him to know. I'M LIKE the little boy. WHO REFUSED to sleep. IN HIS sister's nightie. AND DECLARED. THAT HED sleep raw first. AND THAT'S what I'll do. I'LL SLEEP raw. BEFORE I'LL wear pajamas.

LAFAYETTE DIVISION SHINES IN REVIEW

CAMP MEADE, Md., Nov. 9.—With general, colonels, majors, and thousands of lesser rank all wearing the little overseas caps and with every man otherwise also equipped completely enough, Maj. Gen. Jesse M. Carter held this morning that surpassed in many ways all previous pageants here. The Eleventh Lafayette division—made a showing that would convince any observer it is another big fighting force, ready for the fray, if the Kaiser has not had enough. Maj. Gen. Jesse M. Carter, the commander, was the reviewing officer. Brig. Gen. C. J. Bayard Schindler was in command. With all the companies up to the regulation quota, the men marched in columns of platoons. Although only three months old as a division, and in spite of the recent influenza epidemic, the parade measured up to the standard for such events. Many visitors were on hand to see the big demonstration.

PRESIDENT WILL REVIEW PARADE

President Wilson today announced that he will review the parade of the United War Work Campaign from the steps of the Executive office Monday afternoon. The parade will start the drive for \$170,000,000 for the benefit of the seven organizations which are looking after the welfare of our boys over in France and this country. The parade will begin at 3:30 at Scott Circle and the President will begin the review at 4 o'clock. The following floats will be included in the parade: Float of the allies, donated by the Merchant's Transfer and Storage Company; float of Columbia, donated by S. Kann Sons & Co.; Y. M. C. A. float, donated by J. H. Small; Jewish Welfare Board float, donated by Lansburgh & Bro.; Knights of Columbus float, donated by William F. Gude; Y. M. C. A. float, donated by R. P. Andrews; Salvation Army float, donated by the Palais Royal; American Library Association float, donated by Goldenberg's; and the War Camp Community Service float, donated by Saks & Co. Two meetings are scheduled for tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Miss Christine Miller, the concert soprano, will lead the singing at the Liberty Hut. At the Central High School Lieutenant Cru, of the French army, who is here with the French Military Mission, will tell of his experiences with the Y. M. C. A. in France.

FIVE "FLU" DEATHS HERE YESTERDAY

Five deaths from the Spanish influenza epidemic in Washington were reported to the District Health Department between noon yesterday and noon today. This is an increase of one death over the four deaths reported during the same period ending at noon yesterday. Thirty-nine new cases were reported between noon yesterday and noon today. This is a decrease of six cases over the number of cases reported for the same period ending at noon yesterday. The five deaths reported during the twenty-four hours ending at noon today were: Albert Armain, eight years old, 1714 Fuller street north-west; Julia West, thirty years old, west; Julia West, thirty years old, west; George Tassone, twenty-four years old, St. Elizabeth's Hospital; Mary Lucas, twenty-five years old, 1208 Sixth street north-west; and Clarence C. Evans, twenty-nine years old, of 3033 Fifteenth street north-west.

HUBBY NO. 1 GONE. WOULD QUIT NO. 2

DETROIT, Mich., Nov. 9.—Endeavored from a former husband, Mrs. Eva Delmer is contesting the suit of husband No. 2, Simon Delmer, for an annulment. They were married April 1917. Hubby No. 1, Adam Nawalinski, disappeared twenty years ago. She points out that legally a disappearance of seven years is ground to consider a man legally dead, and she wants her second marriage confirmed by the court. She was divorced by the court last year. She adds that her second marriage was very happy until it abruptly terminated, which she says was no such an account of the long-absent Adam as because of the ever-present grown children of Simon.

GERMANY OPEN ON WEST FRONT NOW

By J. W. T. MASON. NEW YORK, Nov. 9.—The German armies along the west front have been cut into two groups by the success of the allies in reaching the environs of the Ardennes masses. For all practical purposes, the Germans in Belgium are no longer able to maintain direct communication with the Germans in France for interchange of supplies and man power. The hills and forests of the Ardennes interpose impassable obstacles against the free movement of transport columns and marching troops. Nearly the entire German front in France has been pushed south of the Ardennes. The best part of Belgium still in the enemy's possession is north of the Ardennes. To maintain contact for military operations on a large scale between his disunited armies von Hindenburg must send troops from one group to the other by a long rearward detour through German territory. This situation is an impossible one for long continuance. Depleted of fresh troops as they are, the Germans would have to form two separate armies, one to act in France and the other in Belgium. If von Hindenburg were to cling still longer to the French and Belgian soil. Strategically the demand for unconditional surrender will mean a quick invasion of the Fatherland. If they decline to accept the ultimatum for free occupation of strategic points within Germany by the allied armies the Kaiser is well aware that the allies can seize these points. This is the reason why the Germans must now throw up their hands.

DEFY FOOD BAN, ACTION TO FOLLOW

Several retail food dealers in the District have furnished W. R. Krantz, proprietor of the Mendota market, now under the ban of the Food Administration, with supplies, according to information reaching Clarence R. Wilson, District food chief today. All licensed dealers in the United States were forbidden to trade with Krantz under the food control act, following his conviction on an unfair practice charge last week. The District Food Administration is seeking the parties guilty of selling supplies to Krantz. When found they will be brought before the prosecuting attorney and held for the grand jury for indictment under the food control act. "As far as I know, all wholesalers are observing the ban against Krantz," said Mr. Wilson. "All reports received by our office indicate that retailers are the only offenders. Since retailers become the prosecuting party to another merchant, they are liable to prosecution."

GEN. BUNDY, HERO OF MARNE, HERE

Maj. Gen. Omar Bundy, commander of the Fifth United States army corps, who sent the famous message which turned the tide in the Meuse battle recently, arrived in Washington today on a secret mission from the American expeditionary forces to Secretary of War Baker and Chief of Staff March. General Bundy was in command of the American forces near Chateau Thierry on July 15. Told by the French commander it was unnecessary to counter attack, he replied: "We regret being unable to follow the counsel of our masters, the French, but the American flag has been compelled to retire. This is undurable, and none of our soldiers would understand not being asked to do whatever is necessary to re-establish a situation which is humiliating to us and unacceptable to our country's honor. We are going to counter attack." General Bundy reached Washington this morning and went at once to his home at 1808 Columbia road.

HER ASHES SPREAD IN LAND OF DREAMS

TRUCKEE, Cal., Nov. 9.—The ashes of Margaret Werhite, of Vacaville, who died last spring at the age of thirty years, have been brought to Truckee and buried at the head of Donner lake by her brother, Adolph Werhite. Mrs. Werhite made a dying request that her ashes be buried or scattered over the ground near Donner lake, she has never visited this vicinity, but conceived the idea of having her brother's description of its beauty.

Orphan Boy Prefers Hard Lickin' to Jail If Uncle Wallops Him

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 9.—Ready will saved sixteen-year-old John Green from jail yesterday. He and James Wilson, eighteen, got caught stealing \$40 from a store. The court released Wilson in his father's custody, with the understanding that the boy is to be soundly whipped. But Green, having no parents, was about to be sent to jail, when he suggested a compromise. "Let him do it," he said, pointing to a court officer. "I'll take the whipping." Green was released without the beating, promising to tell an uncle to administer the chastisement the first time he sees him.

5,000 IN CHICAGO CHEER GOMPERS

CHICAGO, Nov. 3.—After the greatest oration ever given a laboring man here, Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, proceeded today to Laredo, Tex. He will preside at the Pan-American labor congress which convenes there November 12. Speaking to 5,000 persons, capitalists and labor leaders, and persons from every walk of industrial life—Gompers pleaded that the oration be given as a tribute to American labor and not to him individually. It was his first public address since his arrival from Europe, where he headed the American labor mission. Although Gompers withheld the results of his visit to Europe, he said: "In our conference over there we predicated our projects upon the American labor movement principles, and we got forth the fact that we have two million boys right there, on the battlefields. It was enough. We have the might; we have the right. We got what we wanted in every detail involved." Gompers arraigned the socialistic tendencies in Europe to attack the sincerity of the mission's purpose. "Italy, particularly," he said, "the Italian Socialist press demanded to know who Samuel Gompers was. It denied that the mission, of which I was the head, had the authority and backing of American labor. But the same sort of Bolshevism failed to save Russia. It failed to carry with the Italian public also." Secretary Wilson was on the platform at the Gompers meeting. Labor representatives from practically every State were on the committee of well-known labor leaders, headed by President Wilson and twenty governors.

D. C. BOY VICTIM OF MUSTARD GAS

Recovering from the effects of a mustard gas attack made by the Germans October 1 last, in the St. Michael sector, Robert W. Hopkins, twenty-one years old, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl P. Hopkins, of 3512 Lowell street, northwest, is now at base hospital No. 82, in France. In a letter received by his parents recently, the young soldier writes: "Fortunately, I only got a couple of eyes full, but it was enough to bring home the fact that a dose of mustard gas is not the most pleasant thing a fellow can look for in this game of war." He praised the Red Cross for the treatment they gave him and other American boys and speaks in encouraging terms about conditions in France. Young Hopkins was born in Indiana, but had lived in this city with his parents for the last fourteen years. He went to the Business High School, and after graduating entered a military school. He was employed in the Geological Survey when he received a preliminary training for the engineer corps, which he entered as a member of the Twenty-ninth Regiment, which left for France in January last.

WINDOW LIGHT BAN LIFTED IN STORES

Lightless nights have been reduced in number in Washington by Federal Fuel Administrator Garfield. In accordance with the new regulations, effective November 11, stores and shop windows may remain lighted at night when the store is open or even when it is closed on nights not ordered as lightless. The order continues the ban against the wasting of light in street and park lighting, signs, external building decoration and other minor lights now in effect. The new ruling results from improved coal supplies in the East.

Bruting Diamonds.

This process brings out the facets in a diamond. Two rough stones, fixed in the end of holders, are held one in each hand of the operator, who presses them against each other with a rubbing motion. This friction gradually wears away the surfaces until they coincide in position to two of the facets. They are then removed and replaced differently—the operation then repeated. The waste particles are collected and used in polishing.

HOUSE MAY NAME MANN AS SPEAKER

A new plan for dealing with the speakership and leadership of the House under the forthcoming reorganization of that body by the Republican majority is under serious discussion among prominent Republican Congressmen. It is not unlikely that this plan will be carried through, since it represents a compromise program. In any event, it is developing much support. It contemplates making Mann of Illinois speaker to succeed Champ Clark and Gillett of Massachusetts floor leader. Mann is favored. Unless Mann's health prevents he will undoubtedly seek the speakership and Gillett also is ambitious for it. Mann is not suitable to many House Republicans, but his ability is recognized, and it is a fact that those who do not like his record would be partly reconciled to his selection for Speaker because the speaker, no longer has great power in the House. He is not nearly so powerful as the majority leader, though his office is more of an honor in the popular conception. If the Democratic plan were followed the chairman of Ways and Means would also be majority leader. But Fordine of Michigan will be entitled to head Ways and Means, and there will be much opposition to making him floor leader because of his well-known conservative views. A number of the Republicans who do not like Mann's record would be willing to give him the more or less honorary post of speakership, with the distinct understanding that Speaker is to have nothing to do with the make-up of the committees. Gillett is personally popular in the House, though his record has been conservative. Many of the more progressive Republicans prefer Gillett as leader to Mann.

Leadership for Gillett. The preferable way out of the matter, some of the leading Republicans said today, would be to allow Mann to have the speakership if he wants it and is able to take it, to make Gillett's leader, to be completed for the House, though his record has been conservative. Many of the more progressive Republicans prefer Gillett as leader to Mann. Leadership for Gillett. The preferable way out of the matter, some of the leading Republicans said today, would be to allow Mann to have the speakership if he wants it and is able to take it, to make Gillett's leader, to be completed for the House, though his record has been conservative. Many of the more progressive Republicans prefer Gillett as leader to Mann.

OFFER PRIZE FOR ESSAY

The best essay of not more than 175 words on the subject "Anthony Wayne's Capture of Stony Point," will win a gold medal from the Sons of the Revolution in the District of Columbia, according to an announcement today.

Snake Oil

Will positively relieve pain in few minutes. Try it right now for Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Lumbago and swellings, joints, pains in the head, back and limbs, corns, bunions, etc. After one application pain at once. As an illustration, source drops on the thickest piece of sole leather and it will penetrate the substance through and through in three minutes. Accept no substitutes. This great oil is golden in color only. Every bottle guaranteed—30c. 50c and \$1.00 a bottle or money refunded. Get Preps' Drug Store, 7th and K N. W. 7th and E. N. W. 14th and U N. W. 7th and M. N. W. 8th and E. N. W.

HARD TO RELIEVE THAT TIGHT COLD?

Not a bit of it! Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar-Honey turns the trick. The tight cold is the kind Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar-Honey is to tackle—the hard-to-get-kind. It gets on the job and helps Nature to loosen the cold and then finally to relieve it. You won't feel any more of it. The balsam and other healing, soothing ingredients do it. The phlegm soon loosens, the inflammation is allayed, the "tightness" gives way, without uncomfortable after-effects. Get a bottle today. The only one that will.

Dr. Bell's Pine Tar Honey for Coughs & Colds

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