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Super-Aces Race for Air War's Crown



Rene Fonck

Paris, France.—France's sensation today is the race for air honors between the super-aces of the French flying squadrons—Charles Nungesser and Rene Fonk.

These two flyers have out-Guynemered Guynemer, long hailed as the greatest of war birdsmen.

Fonk is the aviator who avenged Guynemer by bringing down a German who had boasted: "With Guynemer dead, I fear no Frenchman."

Both Nungesser and Fonk have in the last few days accomplished feats that transcend any of the famous idol's. Both are candidates for the honor of being acknowledged the greatest aviator.

Paris has forgotten the German drive, and partisans of the two aviators are laying bets on their favorites.

Nungesser, within five minutes, during a thrilling air combat, brought down two German planes, which will be marked down as his thirty-fifth and thirty-sixth victims. In the same flight he damaged another, which has not yet been placed officially to his credit.

Fonk, the next day, scored a greater triumph.

In two flights he felled six Germans. The first two he encountered shortly after leaving his airbase. He riddled their planes with a spiral diving fire, within ten seconds. He bagged another before alighting.



Charles Nungesser

ADOPTS TWO TYPES OF MOBILE HOSPITAL UNITS

America's Force in France to Have Best Facilities for Immediate Surgical Aid.

With the American Army in France, May 14.—Announcement was made today that the development of modern warfare have necessitated the adoption by the medical department of the American expeditionary force of two types of mobile hospital units, both of which are designed to give facilities for immediate surgical aid to the seriously injured.

The first unit will consist of fixed sterilizing, X-ray and electric light plants, mounted on two auto trucks. Accompanying them are ordinary trucks, which will be temporarily assigned as needed, are to be a light frame operating room, tentage and material sufficient to establish a hospital of 120 beds.

The operating features will provide all modern facilities. The mobile hospitals may function independently, or they may be attached to advanced sanitary formations reinforcing X-ray surgical departments.

The second mobile unit will consist of portable sterilizing, X-ray and lighting plants, a light frame operating room and surgical materials. This unit has no hospital facilities and it cannot function independently, but it will supplement the equipment of advanced field hospitals and provide for immediate aid to nontransportable wounded.

"When Mother Works Magic For Bobs"



EVERY morning Mother works it, out in our sunshiny kitchen, after Father has waved goodbye, and I sit and watch.

Bobs, he watches, too—with big, wide open eyes and pink cheeks—we wheel him in and he plays with his toes—'cause Bobs is my baby, Mother says—and the magic is all for him.

IT comes out of a big white can with writing on it, with a tight lid Mother pries off. It's a fluffy, good-tasting powder—and sometimes I can lick the spoon, when I'm very good.

So many teaspoons! Mother counts out ever so carefully, and then she just adds some fresh water and boils it a minute, pops it into Bob's bottles—and the magic is done. If there's a wee bit left over I drink it—and my, it's good!

Big brother and I, we get

most and potatoes, and toast, and apple sauce, and milk, and rice pudding, and when I ask Mother why Bobs can't have all these things too, she laughs and pinches my cheek and says:

"Honeybunch, Bobs is getting fresh, clean milk, cereal like you have for breakfast, sugar and some other things—all in that fluffy powder—just fixed right for his tummy to like!"

And if that isn't magic, I don't know what is!

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U-BOATS MAY NOW BE LOCATED AT DISTANCE OF THIRTY MILES

Allied Patrol Vessels Carry Attachments of Remarkable Sensitiveness and Accuracy.

(By David Lawrence.) (Copyright, 1918, by New York Evening Post Company.)

Washington, May 15.—Germany can no longer send submarines to the trade routes between the United States and Europe and expect them to patrol these lanes and escape detection whether above or below water.

Any submarines which now move within a range of thirty miles of any allied patrol vessel cannot only be detected, but definitely located if it remains long enough in a given vicinity.

This fact alone has accounted, in part, for the great destruction of German submarines in the past few months, and may, eventually, when the anti-submarine patrol boats become numerous enough, prove to be the prize antidote to submarine effectiveness.

The "ear," an attachment which,

when placed alongside a ship, will detect the approach of another vessel, has been known to all navies for a long time, but the allies now have a mechanical device the sensitiveness and accuracy of which exceeds anything heretofore employed for this purpose.

When combined with the highly effective depth bomb, which explodes upon water pressure at any depth, submarines have been greatly harassed and many destroyed in the past few months. Unless a submarine can reach its destination undetected and lie on the bottom submerged until the time for action arrives, it is now difficult for it to do any business at all near the congested lines of transportation to Europe, all of which are well patrolled.

The confidence recently expressed in French and British official quarters that destruction of submarines is on the increase while the destructiveness

of submarines is on the decrease, is based in part on the counter-offensive now being waged with success. Further development of submarine devices are also well under way which will materially assist in curbing their already diminishing effectiveness.

DRAFT MEN COMING FROM DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

First Consignment of Men for Recently Vacated Cantonments at Oglethorpe.

(Special to The News.)

Washington, May 15.—What is believed by authorities here to be the first consignment of men for the recently vacated cantonments at Fort Oglethorpe was made here today, when the war department ordered 300 white draftmen from the District of Columbia to be sent to the Chattanooga post. They will be trained there for overseas service of a "general military character." Officials at the war department were reticent to disclose plans for sending additional drafted men to Fort Oglethorpe, but it was learned that similar quotas will be ordered to the post from different communities which are yet to supply their full quota of men under the May call.

NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING MAN GETS INTO TROUBLE

E. M. Webster, Connected With Huntsville Times, Charged With Forgery.

(Special to The News.)

Huntsville, Ala., May 15.—A warrant against E. M. Webster, advertising manager of the Huntsville Daily Times, was sworn out Tuesday by J. E. Pierce, editor and publisher of the Times, charging Webster with forgery. The warrant has not been served, because Webster has disappeared from the city. He was last seen here Monday afternoon, when he boarded a Nashville-bound train at the tank in the northern part of the city. Webster came here last summer from Texas with high recommendations from Texas and Arizona newspapers. Pierce claims that he forged his name to quite a number of Times Publishing company checks, also that he owes many unpaid bills around the city which he made on the strength of his connection with the Times. Webster left without notifying his wife, who is ill here.

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