

REORGANIZING SUPPLY TRAINS ON THE FRENCH FIRING LINE

(By Associated Press.)
BEHIND THE BRITISH LINES IN FRANCE, July 30.—What makes an indelible impression on the newcomer to the battlefield is the tremendous organization back of the actual fighting line, the miles of roadways dotted with transport of war-food for men and horses, shells for the guns, ammunition for rifles and machine-guns and comforts for the wounded.

The final and most interesting link in this vast organization is the operation of getting the food right up to the men in the trenches. It usually takes place under cover of darkness when the enemy is unable to impede its progress as efficiently as with the aid of daylight. Night after night this goes on. After one recovers from surprise at the quietness with which it is done he is bound to marvel at the clock-like precision of the whole operation—all of which testifies to the efficient organization necessary in a war like this.

The first intimation that the transport is preparing to move out toward the front line is a clattering of horse shoes on the cobbles of a French farmyard. Then voices call out ord-

ers, watercarts are filled; horses are harnessed to the wagons and a few minutes later the whole column is standing ready, silent, the transport men mounted, the quartermaster transport officer and a sergeant on foot. In another instant a whistle sounds, there is a cracking of whip, then another clatter on the cobbles and the rumble of heavily laden wagons as the whole column moves out toward the trenches.

A few miles ahead the first star-shells shoot up and little sudden pricks of flame come from the enemy's guns, then there is soft burst of shrapnel followed by the deep boom of the heavy guns.

The road is narrow but wide enough for the limbers of other regiments, cookers, ambulances, army service corps lorries laden with tools and trench stores, orderlies on bicycles and wounded men to pass on their way further back of the lines. But not a word is heard as the two columns pass each other along the road.

As the column "going in" with the rations moves up closer to the lines the star shells and boom of the big guns becomes more distinct. Suddenly the column halts—shells have burst in the road or on either side of it a little way ahead. When this ceases probably for only a few minutes the word is given to move on again. The column continues to crawl along until it reaches a battered old building beside the road and within a stone's throw of the support trenches. Here are left the supplies brought up by this column.

The next is a stream of men with picks and shovels and ammunition; a sergeant to see that the rations for the different companies are placed in different piles; a post-corporal hurrying hither and thither in search of D company's letters, which have been mistaid; and the transport officer and quartermaster supervising and controlling everything—always in the most impenetrable darkness, save when a star-shell lights up the white faces, the sweating horses and the roads.

The transport officer gives the word, and the empty wagons jolt out onto the road again to join in the stream that flows back towards billets and sleep.

NO. 258 IS MARRIAGE CHAPEL

When he learned that the first number drawn in Washington in the conscription pool was 258, P. J. Scully, the City Clerk, who has bureau, said many a young man charge of the municipal marriage would remember that number in more ways than one.

He was asked why. Mr. Scully replied: "Well, you remember that recently there was a great rush of young men here to marry, many of them with the intention of escaping the draft. The fact is that when they inquired downstairs where to go to have the knot tied, they were directed to room 258."

Room 258 is the marriage chapel in the municipal building. — N. Y. Commercial.

EGGS AT THIRTY CENTS A HUNDRED IN PEKING

PEKING, China, July 1.—Hark!—ye diners of palatial hotels and travelers of leisure, Hark! and list to a tale of far-away China, the land of mystery, which incidentally revolutionizes the much-touted "high cost of living."

Again the U. S. Marines are heard from but this time in regards to "eggs!" Let it be suffice to say that they are living good for eggs are now selling here for thirty cents a hundred.

The Department of Agriculture advises everybody to "buy cheaper cuts of meat." Just as if such advice were necessary.—Los Angeles Times.

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MURDEROUS INSTINCTS OF SUBMARINE CREW

(By Associated Press.)
LONDON, July 30.—Eight men were killed and several wounded by the shelling by a German submarine of the life boats of the Elder Dempster Steamer Addah, which was torpedoed on June 15, according to an official version of the affair. One boat was sunk by shrapnel fire from the submarine and the survivors were sprayed with shrapnel while they were in the water waiting for the other boats to pick them up.

The official narrative says that the submarine commander went along side one of the Addah's life boats and made use of her to send some of the crew of the submarine on board the Addah just before the steamer sank. When the submarine's crew had been returned to their craft, the officer in command of the life boat was ordered to move away from the submarine.

AMERICAN SLANG IN THE TRENCHES

(By Associated Press.)
LONDON, July 30.—American blue-jackets on duty in European waters have a nickname for their own for England's sailors and soldiers. They call them "limeys"; the individual being known as a "lime." The American sailor men apply the designation to all English fighters just as the British refer to their soldiers as "Tommyes."

The sailor from the United States has his nickname for nearly everything he sees. Bluejackets who had served in the near and far east, first started calling British sailors and soldiers "lime-juicers" because of their fondness for fruit juice and charged water. Now the designation has been shortened down and everything British is "limey." British sailors' and soldiers' clubs are known as "limey clubs" and British-brewed lager beer as commonly spoken of as "limey beer."

The Portland policemen who got leave of fifteen days for an outing and was married at Kalamazoo used the wrong term. It's his innings—Portland Oregonian.



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CRUEL PASTIME OF THE GERMANS

(By Associated Press.)
STOCKHOLM, July 30.—The special correspondent of a Stockholm paper writes from the German front in France of the treatment method out to "disrespectful Frenchmen who did not know the correct Prussian method of greeting their superiors."

They were brought into a large room and compelled for two hours at a stretch to pass and re-pass a German officer's stuffed uniform, saluting each time they passed it and saying respectfully: "Bon jour, monsieur l'officier."

A sentinel with fixed bayonet stood near to see that the salutations were properly made.

GERMANY HARD PRESSED FOR WAR MATERIAL

(By Associated Press.)
AMSTERDAM, Netherlands, July 30.—The Germans are requisitioning wire, and particularly barbed wire, all over Belgium, according to the latest news from the frontier. The retention of only one wire is allowed, to mark off the division of fields. They are likewise breaking up more and more car tracks and light railroads, carrying off the rails and sleepers, as well as cars and locomotives.

MANHATTAN MAPS FOR SALE

Both folding and wall maps of the Manhattan mining district as surveyed by William J. Moran are on sale at this office. The pocket maps are \$2.25 each and the large wall maps \$5.50. This map includes the latest surveyed locations and is the only up-to-date map of the district.

ASSESSMENT NOTICE
TONOPAH GIPSY QUEEN MINING COMPANY—Location of principal place of business, and location of works, Tonopah, Nye County, Nevada.

Notice is hereby given that at a meeting of the Board of Directors, held on the 20th day of July, 1917, an assessment (No. 12) of One (1) cent per share was levied upon the capital stock of the corporation, payable immediately in United States gold coin, to the Secretary, at the office of the company, room 265 Russ Building, San Francisco, California.

Any stock upon which this assessment shall remain unpaid on the 24th day of August, 1917, will be delinquent and advertised for sale at public auction, and unless payment is made before, will be sold on Wednesday the 26th day of September, 1917, to pay the delinquent assessment, together with the cost of advertising and expenses of sale.

By order of the Board of Directors,
 CHARLES D. O'NEIL, Secretary,
 Office, room 265 Russ Building, San Francisco, California.
 First publication: July 25, 1917.
 Last publication: Aug. 24, 1917.

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE OF PERSONAL PROPERTY, UNDER EXECUTION.

In the District Court of the Fifth Judicial District of the State of Nevada, in and for the County of Nye,
 H. F. Martin, Plaintiff,
 vs.
 Ratto & Rosa, Incorporated, a Corporation, Defendant.

Under and by virtue of an execution issued out of the district court of the Fifth judicial district of the state of Nevada, in and for Nye county, on the 24th day of July, A. D. 1917, and to me directed, delivered and by me received on the 24th day of July, 1917, in a certain action wherein H. F. Martin, as plaintiff, recovered judgment on the 24th day of July, 1917, against the Ratto & Rosa Inc., a corporation, as defendant, in the sum of two thousand six hundred and twenty and 63-100 (\$2620.63) dollars, gold coin, damages, and costs in the sum of eighty-two (\$82.00) dollars, together with interest on said sum of two thousand six hundred and twenty and 63-100 dollars from July 24th, 1917, at the rate of a cent per cent per annum until paid, I have levied upon all the right, title, claim and interest of the above named defendant, Ratto & Rosa Inc., a corporation, of, in and to the following described personal property, to-wit:

All the goods, wares, merchandise, groceries, wines, liquors, empty barrels, bottles, books of account due and owing to said defendant and all personal property in general being situated in the store formerly occupied by said defendant Ratto & Rosa Inc., on the north side of Main street, above Corona avenue, in the town of Tonopah, Nye county, Nevada.

Also all mineral waters, bottles and other personal property of said defendant being now stored in the warehouse known as the Richard Mercantile Warehouse, situated on the railroad track below the depot, in said town of Tonopah, Nev.

Also that certain Ford Runabout having a reconstructed body for delivery purposes, being a Model T of the year 1915 or 1916 made, bearing Motor No. 1153170 now, and since July 13th, 1917, under sheriff's keeper charge at the Tonopah Auto and Supply Co., garage, in Tonopah, Nev.

All of which said personal property above enumerated and specified being more particularly and definitely described in the return made by the sheriff of Nye county, Nevada, under an attachment levied in the above entitled case, and which return is on file in the office of the county clerk of Nye county, at Tonopah, Nev., to which reference is hereby made for a more specific description of said property, and by such reference the same is made a part hereof.

Public notice is hereby given that on Tuesday, the 31st day of July, A. D. 1917, at the hour of 9:30 a. m. of said day, at the store of said Ratto & Rosa Inc., a corporation, on the north side of Main street, above Corona avenue, in said town of Tonopah, Nev., above described, I will sell at public auction, for lawful money of the United States, to the highest and best bidder, all right, title, interest, claim and demand of the above named defendant, Ratto & Rosa Inc., of, in and to the above described personal property, or so much thereof as will prove sufficient to satisfy said judgment, interest, costs and accruing costs.

Dated Tonopah, Nev., July 24th, 1917.

W. H. THOMAS, Sheriff.
 By N. R. SCHADE, Deputy Sheriff.
 First publication July 25, 1917.
 Last publication July 30, 1917.



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