

**AS AGAIN FORCED GIVE ALLIES GROUND.**

Sept. 8, 10:23 P. M.— French and French forces east of Paris have had successes against the invaders, according to bulletins issued today. Galicia the Russians with considerable success attempt to envelop and the Austrian army of men, under Gen. Auffenberg, at least, enters in the campaign in for it is felt that the preceding there is the crisis of the war and a vital effect on the

ies, according to a bulletin by the French War successfully have repulsed German attempt to penetrate left center between Mpenoise and Vitry-Le where the roads and are more suited to the movements than they have been further north. it is believed Gen. purposely fell back from so he could choose more favorable for his either defensive or operations. In this he have been justified, for was the German attack but at Vitry-Le-Fran-Germans actually lost

as been the scene of the fighting of the present or on the German right, the allies seem to have got Gen. Kluk is falling back forward movement of ch and British forces to Marne, between Meaux

anne. must have been some here, however, as the report that some prisoners taken from the enemy have been many rumors forecements having been army of the allies. rumors are that Russian actually have joined it, ers that Indian troops it in the fighting. These however, remain with-irmation, and the more ul observers of the war that the increased of the allies' left wing o the arrival of fresh om England and France the fact that the ad-defensive army of Paris part in the operation. French still are sticking e Lorraine frontier, and eording to the War Of-repulsed a German at- the line between Nancy eau-Salins.

pace, where the French d so quickly at the be- of the war, there os long respite from serious This is due, in the of military experts, to drawal of the Germans, re needed for the west, bably to the return so of troops sent to the as- of the Germans last

Galicia Gen. Buzsky, who signal victory over the as at Lemberg, is con-his attempt to encircle y of Gen. Auffenberg, southwestward from g, he has worked around.

if he has not captured, the stronghold of Przemysl, whence he can get in the rear of the Austrians, who are drawn up on a line approximately from Kielce to Jaroslaw, and are being threatened by the Russian advance southward from Radom and Zamozo.

The Austrians seem to be in an extremely dangerous position, and, if they are defeated by the Russians, it will be a second Lemberg for them. They appear to have other troubles, too. Reports persist that Emperor Francis Joseph is dangerously ill; that there are internal dissensions in the dual monarchy, and that Italy, Bulgaria and Roumania are waiting Austria's defeat by Russia to appropriate some of the vast territories on her southern frontier.

The Servians having driven all Austrian troops out of her territory, have commenced an advance into Bosnia from the north.

**ACUTE INDIGESTION.**  
"I was annoyed for over a year by attacks of acute indigestion, followed by constipation," writes Mrs. J. M. Gallagher, Geneva, N. Y. "I tried everything that was recommended to me for this complaint but nothing did me much good until about four months ago I saw Chamberlain's Tablets, advertised and procured a bottle of them from our druggist. I soon realized that I had gotten the right thing for they helped me at once. Since taking two bottles of them I can eat heartily without any bad effects." Sold by all dealers.  
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**PAPER FROM COTTON STALKS.**

A paper mill for the making of paper from cotton stalks will be established in San Antonio before another cotton season if the plans of the Chamber of Commerce do not go away.

A representative of a Northern concern which is now operating a mill of this kind will be in San Antonio within the next two weeks in search for a suitable location for such a mill.

The company at this time has no mill in the South, and is very desirous of locating one near the supply.

The making of paper from cotton stalk fiber is past the experimental stage. It has been demonstrated that a better grade of paper can be made from cotton stalks than from wood pulp.

The fact that the supply of wood pulp as estimated will last only sixteen years more at the present rate, not allowing for increase in the consumption of paper, has forced paper manufacturers to find a substitute. The cotton stalk offers the most suitable, experts say.

The Chamber of Commerce is making efforts to locate the mill in San Antonio in the heart of a cotton section where material may be obtained readily and where a port is accessible.

The farmers of the South lose millions of dollars annually in cotton stalks which must be cut and plowed under. With the same labor which it requires to clean the land of the stalks and prepare it for another crop, the stalks can be cut and baled. The State produces on an average of about four million bales of cot-

ton every year. A conservative estimate would place the stalks at ten million bales of a similar size and weight as the cotton bales.

The promoters of this enterprise say they can easily pay the farmers from \$20 to \$22.50 a ton for the stalks. A conservative estimate of the cost of baling and handling the stalks is \$5 a ton. This would leave the farmer a net profit of \$15 a ton.

In addition to the machinery for making paper of cotton stalks, the mill would have machinery for making wall paper and other cheap papers of waste paper. It is estimated that every month from 200 to 250 tons of waste paper is burned in San Antonio. All of this could be utilized, and in addition old rags could be used.

At the present time there are only three paper mills in the State, and only two of these are in operation. One at Dallas makes paper of old rags and waste paper and one at Orange utilizes sawdust as a material. A paper mill plant at Sugarland is not in operation."

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**WE MAY PAY ON INCOMES OF \$2000 AND MORE.**

Washington, Sept. 8.—An income tax increase of one-half of one per cent and a reduction of the minimum exemption from \$3000 to \$2000 and the maximum exemption from \$4000 to \$3000 were agreed on tentatively today by democratic members of the ways and means committee who are framing the emergency revenue bill to raise \$100,000,000. It is estimated that the proposed changes would produce \$35,000,000 annually.

In deciding on income tax increases the committee considered the fact that the revenue from this source would not be available until next July but the opinion was general that the increased revenue from other sources would meet any immediately deficit.

Under the proposed changes the income tax would be one and one-half per cent on incomes of single persons in excess of \$2000 and the same on married persons in excess of \$3000. In addition the one-half per cent increase would be added pro-rata in accordance with the increased surtaxes on incomes in excess of \$20,000.

The committee agreed also the tax on beer and malt liquors should be fixed at 50 cents a barrel, would bring in \$35,000,000. On domestic wines a tax of 20 cents a gallon will raise \$10,000,000. Distilled spirits will escape an extra tax but it was decided to tax rectified spirits two cents a gallon, realizing \$2,000,000.

The committee is said to have agreed tentatively on a tax on railroad freight in lieu of a tax on railroad tickets. Such a tax would be collected by the railroads and easily administered. The rate proposed, it was reported was two per cent. At the conclusion of an all day conference it was agreed not to tax tobacco products, automobiles, gasoline, amusement tickets, magazines and many other articles and commodities proposed, the increased income tax averting the necessity of levying against articles. No official announcement of the committee's action was made. Representative Underwood, the chairman, stating that the program was subject to change.

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**THE LIGHT BLIND EUROPE NEEDS.**

I comply with the urgent request of a friend publicly to express my views regarding the great European conflict in which so many nations are participants. We should bear in mind that there cannot be permanent success on the part of either nations or individuals unless the purpose constantly is to do what is right and just. Permanency of a nation cannot be assured any more than that of structures unless they are built upon an adequate foundation.

Ever since the world began nations have been rising and falling and so have individuals. And yet the world goes on largely refusing to profit by past experience and making greed and ambition a controlling influence in individual and national life. Every one, surely, who reasons and studies history must discover that man who is described as being "fearfully and wonderfully made" has been created for a purpose, and if this purpose is disregarded his life cannot be successful or satisfactory.

May we not assert that no nation has failed to realize that this wonderful world of ours points inevitably to a Creator higher than ourselves, whose approval and favor must necessarily be sought and secured. The mere fact of death and the uncertainty of life prove our dependence upon this higher Being and our need of enlightenment concerning His will.

Have we been thus enlightened? A large part of the world believes that we have and that our knowledge has come through a book called the Bible, which claims to reveal the Being who is responsible for every form of life and for the existence of man composed of spirit, soul and body. Practically all the nations of Europe and North and South America and a large number of individuals in other countries of the world recognize the Bible as presenting the truth concerning God. Assuming then as fact that the true God is known and His will communicated, surely our lives should conform to what conform to what He requires.

In Genesis we are told that "in the beginning God created the heaven and the earth." During a period described as six days He created all things animate and inanimate, including Adam and Eve, who were made in His own image and of whom a life of obedience and service was required. We are also taught that God revealed to Moses on Mount Sinai the Ten Commandments, which include: "Thou shalt have no other Gods before me; thou shalt not make unto thee any graven image, . . . the Lord, am a jealous God in vain; thou shalt not kill; thou shalt not steal; thou shalt not covet . . . anything that is thy neighbor's." Solomon gave this summary of truth in the Book of Ecclesiastes: "Let us hear the conclusion of the whole matter: Fear God and keep His commandments; for this is the whole duty of man. For God shall bring every work into judgment with every secret thing, whether it be good, or whether it be evil" and in Proverbs he said: "Righteousness exalteth a nation; but sin is a reproach to any people."

The Bible consists of two parts, of which the second is called the New Testament, which contains the teachings of Jesus Christ and His disciples. God is declared by Christ to be our Father and He gave a form of prayer which is called the Lord's Prayer, which includes the petition: "Thy will be done on earth as it is in heaven." Christ came as a great teacher, and when asked: "What is the great commandment of the

law?" replied: "Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy heart, and with all thy strength and with all thy mind, and thy neighbor as thyself." He also declared it is the duty of every human being to "Seek first the kingdom of God and His righteousness, and all these things shall be added unto you." The Apostle James' teaching regarding war in his Epistle is as follows: "From whence come wars and fighting among you? Come they not hence, even of your lusts that war in your members? Ye lust and have not: ye kill and desire to have and cannot obtain: ye fight and war, yet ye have not because ye ask not." To obey God, therefore, is wisdom and not weakness.

At this point a very proper question occurs, which cannot be evaded: Is or is not the war, which is being carried on by the nations of Europe, proof that they consider themselves nationally independent of God and can afford to disregard Him in their actions? If their belief in Bible teaching is sincere and not a mere pretense and sham, ought not the first question for every one to be: What is God's will? Will national effort be blessed unless there is the spirit of Christ and His example is followed when He prayed: "Not my will but Thine be done"? Has one of the nations or the individuals composing it any justification unless they bear in mind that we are first to obey God and that no ruler or government has a right to require us to disobey or disregard Him?

How many of the people who constitute the involved governments or make up their armies have prayed before entering upon this war: "Thy will be done on earth as it is in heaven" and how many, before obeying any human call, have considered that the commandments given on Mount Sinai forbade to kill or steal, or to covet anything that is our neighbor's? Have they considered that unless they "seek first the kingdom of God and His righteousness," they were fighting against Him, and that this can have but one result, which is disastrous defeat.

What, then, shall we think of the mental attitude of the German Emperor who, when addressing the soldiers he was about to send to the front, commanded them to spill their blood willingly and not to spare their adversaries, without even suggesting that they were to face a life beyond, the nature of which would depend upon their obedience to God. The same criticism, I think, applies to the French and English nations, for the divine teaching is: Vengeance is mine, I will repay! and without faith it is impossible to please God. Throughout the Bible we are taught that we cannot have success unless we have faith in God, while nowadays nations and individuals seem to be placing their faith in large armies and destructive weapons. Let me remind the reader that

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I have sought to regard this subject in the light of common sense and reason. It certainly would be absurd to ignore the facts of the brevity of life and the consequently necessary admission that there must be a life beyond which will be determined by what our life has been here. All human governments are based upon the assumption that men could deal with each other justly and be protected from harm and injustice and I think it will be admitted that the moral code of all the nations is to a greater or less extent founded upon the Bible and its teachings. How then, ought a wise man to act under the existing conditions in Europe and, more or less, throughout the world? Ought he to accept as truth that God has created him and has a right to obedience and service? Is it his right and duty to consider what effect upon his future existence his present actions are to have? How shall we interpret the willingness of millions of people to risk their own lives and seek to kill others, and at the same time fail to consider the sufferings of their wives and children and their own transfer from blood and carnage to the other world for which there can be a proper preparation only through the Prince of Peace by whom the combatants profess to believe? Shall men ambitious and perhaps unbalanced in mind, allowed to influence the continuance of this heartless and appalling struggle and present it to the world as consistent with the claims which missionaries are making, that the Christian faith is one of love, and that if we accept Jesus Christ we shall be saved?—John C. Havemeyer, Yonkers, N. Y., 1914.

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