

ON THE SEA THE ALLIES, ON LAND THE CENTRAL POWERS, HOLD TIGHT

(BY H. D. S.)

IN AUGUST 1914, soon after the great war began, the El Paso Herald expressed the opinion that "in this war neither side will be crushed, neither side will be beaten. It will be a 'dogfall' so far as military results are concerned. Germany will not quit a loser, and she cannot win in the long run. There will be an adjustment, but considering the war as a whole, there will be no overwhelming victory for the arms of either side, to make possible the imposition of any humiliating terms."

er in the end of international jealousies and fears. But out of it will result one short step up, one well marked but limited gain for human progress. With nearly two years of war now behind us, on a scale so far beyond anything the world ever knew before that it is actually incomprehensible to any human mind, it is worth while to attempt to sum up briefly the actual situation as it now is. We shall omit figures, and deal only in generalities, as being most easily grasped and remembered.

Bulgaria have ceased. Rumania remains neutral, though she is sending immense quantities of supplies to Germany. On the northeast, there is no Russian force on German soil, but Germans are hundreds of miles to the interior of Russia and Poland. Riga still remains in Russian hands, but Germany is about to attack the port by sea and land.

hold on Chinese affairs, and jealous of European influences. In a word, Germany and her allies are indisputably the gainers from land operations. Consequently, at the final settlement, unless there shall come some important change of balance, the allies will have their advantage on the sea and their African gains, to offset against the land conquests of the central powers.

Short Snatches From Everywhere
Many a man considers himself first class male mate who really could be tracked through as garden seeds—South Mansfield Star.
There are so many other ways of gaining oblivion that we never get really excited over anyone's vice presidential boom.—Atchison Globe.

Patrick Henry's Lung Power Was Always The Best Even In The Cradle He Showed Oratorical Power

By HOWARD L. RANN

IF PATRICK HENRY, the well known after-dinner speaker, had lived he would have been 180 years old on the 20th of May and it would not be necessary to put up with the high school graduate's needless assaults upon his orations. It is estimated that Patrick Henry is quoted in 1,000,000 places in the literature of the English language.

He was engaged in business several times, but would brook no compromise, being short on mathematics and long on tick. He then turned his mind to some genteel and lucrative pursuit which did not require much previous preparation and decided to practice law. He rose to great heights in the law, and whenever he turned his massive, neatly-combed locks upon a trial jury the opposing counsel had to be sobered up with other and other alcoholic beverages before attempting to reply.

Soon after Mr. Henry was elected to the Virginia legislature he began to show his dislike of King George the Third, with whom he was not on speaking terms. Every few days he would write in his seat, clothed in indignation and a one-button frock coat of some dark, clinging material, and ask if there was any reason why King George should not be buried head first from his throne and compelled to work out by the day. As this appealed with great force to all present, the motion was adopted by a rising vote. It was about this time that Mr. Henry remarked: "If this be treason, make the most of it," a master stroke which has been the stock in trade of every man who has been elected to congress in the past 15 years.

LETTERS TO THE HERALD

(All communications must bear the signature of the writer, but the name will be withheld if requested.)
O. K. WHEN YOU KNOW THEM.
Las Cruces, N. M., May 17.
Editor El Paso Herald:
Miss F. E. P.'s letter regarding soldiers in reply to my article is right sentimentally for Fourth of July speeches, but who would like her or her daughter to give attention to unknown men of whom nothing is known? Soldiers are all right to the people that know them at home.

GIMMELIB-ER-TEE ER, GIMMEDETH!



There was nothing shifty or evasive about Patrick Henry. If he had anything to say about anybody he walked right up and discharged it at close range. At a crucial period on American history he stood up and was counted. If this be treason, Patrick Henry in public life today, the nation would not have a more for on either foot.—(Protected by Adams Newspaper Service.)

ABE MARTIN



The fellow who said, "Come in! 't' garden, Maude," surely wasn't talkin' 't' a chicken. Why does a fellow who pretends 't' know it all invariably buy a freak hat?—(Protected by Adams Newspaper Service.)

Riflemen To Make Everyone His Own Soldier The "Island" Is a Sort of No Man's Land

"We are going to make everyone his own soldier," says E. P. Fenley. "When this indoor range gets started along with its publicity, it won't be long until the babies in arms in El Paso will wave aside milk bottles with repugnance, and instead will say, 'Ole man, it ain't what we want, give me a gun.' We are going to make preparedness a symbol of El Paso today and always. I'm afraid we won't have room enough to supply the demand."

"That island where sergeant Harry Furman, of the 25th Infantry, met his death is certainly a dangerous piece of property, and too much care cannot be exercised in guarding it," said E. S. Bryant. "For many years that particular piece of ground was the rendezvous of assassins, and of late I should not be surprised to learn that many of the petty thieves who rob El Paso homes at night, live there and hide the results of their work. There is nothing to guard the land but a long and low wire fence, and at one time there was a perfectly level road leading from the American side into Mexico."

continued throughout the year, will carry the figures far above the \$4,000,000 mark," said G. N. Comstock, city building inspector. "If production earlier in the year that the year's business would reach \$4,000,000 and the figures of the first four months, amounting to \$1,250,000, give us a margin that will take care of any slump that may come during the summer months. Considerable large work is in prospect to be started during the present year, including the new federal building. Considerable large work is in prospect to be started during the present year, including the new federal building. Considerable large work is in prospect to be started during the present year, including the new federal building.

DOING AS FATHER SAYS



BY WHEELAN



14 YEARS AGO TODAY

From The Herald of This Date, 1902.
A gun club has been organized with F. B. Brown as president, and W. H. Shelton, secretary and treasurer. R. E. Crutcher, D. M. Payne and Dr. Horvath were appointed committee on traffic by-laws for the new club. The guns have already been installed at Washington park and the initial shoot of the club will be held some time this week. Another gun club known as the Amalgamated Association of Palomas shooters has also been organized in the city. W. C. Pritchard, president, Millard Patterson, treasurer, and Judge J. H. Harper, secretary.

Unhappy Father

IT MAKES Poor Father's spirit sad, when he comes home at night, to hear the kitchen stove's sibilant hiss, the fire won't stay alight. To hear of forty thousand traps he really ought to buy, although he's in debt, perhaps, the knowledge makes him cry. His daughters say it's a disgrace the fads they have to wear; "abashed to travel any place, we surely are," they swear. The housewife says the parlor rugs aren't worth as many cents; she needs new vases and new jugs, in which to keep her ferns. New chairs, new dishes and new spoons are all in great demand; the cook is running out of prunes, and has no lard on hand. What wonder Father's tired and pale? He can't sit down to read, for he must hear the endless tale of "things we really need." What wonder if he feels relief, when age comes on apace, and knows that from this world of grief he's pretty soon will chase? He sighs, when o'er the sunless sea he's ready to take wing, "Oh, grave, where is thy victory, oh, death, where is thy sting?"

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DEDICATED TO THE SERVICE OF THE PEOPLE, THAT NO GOOD CAUSE SHALL LACK A CHAMPION, AND THAT EVIL SHALL NOT TRIUMPH UNPUNISHED.
H. D. Slater, editor and controlling owner, has directed The Herald for 18 years. J. C. Wilmarth is Manager and G. A. Martin is News Editor.
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