

FOCH FOLLOWS GERMAN TACTICS, USING THEM BETTER THAN ENEMY

WHILE putting in the finishing strokes of wiping out the Marne salient, generalissimo Foch starts the world and especially the enemy by delivering a lightning blow in the Amiens salient. This will be remembered as the same operations when the Germans launched their long heralded offensive on March 21. This part of France is known as Picardy. It was along the old line in this region that the Germans struck their mighty blow which was to carry them first to the important railroad junction of Amiens, and thence to Paris.

Using new tactics featured by machine gun barrages, absence of artillery preparation on the front line, shelling of the back areas for long distances and extraordinarily long reaches of the infantry without relief, the Germans broke through the British Fifth army commanded by Gen. Gough and the allies experienced an anxious two weeks while the French and British forces were falling slowly back, fighting rear guard actions. The help left by the Fifth army was plucked by a pick-up force of clerks, American engineers, and stragglers from other commands, all gathered together by a British general who saw disaster imminent and took the only means at hand to avert it.

The allies brought Hindenburg to a halt eight miles from Amiens but he had created a great salient which has always been full of menace. After making this salient, he created another in Flanders, in the hope of breaking through to the coast and separating the British and French armies. Then he made his salient down to the Marne in the hope of reaching Paris.

The Marne salient has been almost blotted out and now Foch starts the elimination of the Amiens salient, with the British troops taking chief part in the assault under command and personal direction of the British commander-in-chief, Sir Douglas Haig.

The first day's operations brought the allies five or six miles of terrain along a front of about 15 miles, together with about 10,000 prisoners and many guns. The enemy's resistance was indicated by his feeble resistance and his hurried withdrawal. It was not until operating divisions had been brought up as reinforcements that the Germans began a real resistance. Even that was insufficient and early on the second morning (Friday), it was announced that the maximum penetration of the allies south of the Somme had been 41 miles, that tanks, infantry and powerful forces of cavalry were still further plowing into the German lines, and that the number of prisoners had been increased to about 15,000.

Foch is pursuing the German strategy of striking at one point and then at another, as above indicated. There is this difference: There was a hiatus of weeks between the German blows in Picardy and those in Flanders and in the Champagne district. Between the French blows there has been no interval whatever. The Germans evidently needed the time to organize their assaults. Foch has been able to organize a new assault while carrying on the old one.

The German hope was to draw all Foch's reserves to one point and then break through at another. It failed. Foch's plan is apparently the same. Observing, doubtless, that most of Germany's reserves had been concentrated between Reims and Soissons to prevent a break-through in the terrain between the Vesle and Chemin des Dames, Foch struck out from Amiens. The success of his effort indicates that the German line there was not held in the usual massed strength. In fact, the Germans had already withdrawn, a few days previously, ten miles from the vicinity of Mont Didier, to ground more easily defended.

The German high command may be expected to explain that the loss of ground before Amiens was due to a retirement executed for reasons of strategy and that in the operations, some loss of men and material may have occurred, but the allies know better.

It is too early to prophesy regarding this operation. Probably the allied forces are not yet strong enough to break through the enemy line completely and start the rolling up process, unless the Germans are weaker in this particular area than generally supposed. But at any rate this salient will be blotted like that of the Marne.

The crisis is past now. Germany's numerical superiority of men, obtained through the collapse of Russia, has van-

ished. The allies are top dog now in men and will soon have superiority in material as well. The coming of the Americans and the killing of Germans has changed the balance to favor the allies. It is no longer possible for the enemy to break through the allied line. It is improbable that he will try any further offensive this year. It is altogether probable that before snow flies all German gains since March 21 will have been wiped out by Foch and the enemy will be back approximately where he started. The big allied break through may come at almost any time, but probably not before next spring.

Building Homes For Miners

THE plan of the Copper Queen and the Calumet and Arizona mining companies to build and sell houses to their employees is good for the employees and their families, and also good for the companies. Incidentally, it is good for the district.

The companies are making it advantageous for miners and mechanics and their families to own their own homes by offering to build for them in Warren, a suburb of Bisbee, on plans to be furnished either by the purchasers or by the company, as the former may desire. The purchasers are to buy the houses with their rent money, plus interest at six percent. The terms are far more favorable than any building agency could afford to make and are an inducement to employees to settle down, own their own homes and stop acquiring bundles of rent receipts with nothing else to show for their money.

This is not the first experiment in company housing in Arizona. The New Cornelia subsidiary of the Calumet and Arizona company, operating at Ajo, southern Pima county, built model houses for its employees, all substantial and slightly, thus getting away from the usual ramshackle appearance of mining camps. At Clarkdale, Yavapai county, the same experiment has been tried, but the houses were not built for purchase. They are rented to the employees and the latter have complained about the rents. These recently have been ordered reduced by agreement between the company and the miners.

As for the Warren district, the miners and their families are not the only ones to benefit. The mining companies are evidently trying to build up permanent, efficient and stable forces of employees. The yearly bonus system is evidence of that, and the decision to build houses for sale to employees is another indication. People who own their own homes do little moving from camp to camp.

The district at large will benefit because Bisbee is congested with families of older men who have come in since the many young and unmarried men have gone to war. New homes in Warren will offer relief for this congestion, besides enlarging the built-up area of the district and increasing property valuations.

The Minnesota state board of health says, in a booklet, "a couple may safely wed if the man has an income of \$50 or \$60 a month and has saved up \$200 or \$300." They may wed safely enough, but how about eating after the \$200 or \$300 is gone?

Street car company service is on the patrons' side. Paraphrasing literature: "He also serves who only stands and waits."

The Marne salient is wiped out by the great eraser of the allies and now vanishes the Amiens salient.

A queer prank in nature is the fact that from two to five inches of rain have fallen in the past few days in the Roosevelt project where they have plenty of water for irrigation and no rain at all in some places where the nearest water is 150 feet underground.

Mrs. Trotsky has arrived in Stockholm with a million dollars, having no desire, apparently, to apply socialist principles to that million dollars.

THE GOAT

By Winsor McCay

Abe Martin



MRS. LEMMIE PETERS, whose brilliant graduation essay is still fresh in the minds of our people, has decided to work instead of fight, and is now demonstrating an obesity belt in the show window of the Red Star drug store. The strawberries on top are unusually large of fine this season. Copyright National Newspaper Service.

Government Issues No Order To Sell No Gas Nights Or On Sundays

The fuel administration has issued the following: "The attention of the war industries board and of the United States Fuel administration has been called to the wide prevalence throughout the United States of a mistaken impression that some order or recommendation has been issued from Washington with respect to the sale of oil and gasoline in some places, local automobile dealers' associations have even issued circulars laying down the rule that dealers in all oil and gasoline shall make no sale of these products on Sundays and holidays or after 6 p. m. on other days and stating 'it is now an order from Washington.'"

"No such order or recommendation has been issued by any governmental authority or with any governmental approval. The fuel administration has urged that wasteful practices in the use of oil and gasoline shall be stopped and all reasonable and proper measures of conservation shall be observed. No limitations, however, have been placed upon the sale of these products. It is not intended to interfere in any way with the activities of automobile dealers' associations or others who, in their consideration of the local conditions, may seek to bring about some limitation upon the hours during which oil and gasoline shall be sold to the public, but it is clearly understood that no orders or recommendations have been issued by any governmental authority upon this subject."

Defer Honeymoon Until U. S. Flag Is in Berlin

Windsor, Conn., Aug. 10.—When postmaster John G. St. Ruth, of this place, and his bride, Miss A. O'Brien, of Newark, N. J., were married recently, friends quizzed the bridegroom regarding a wedding trip.

AND HE DID

AMERICA'S ARMY—PIFFLE! IT'S LIKE TO SEE WHAT AMERICA'S CONTEMPTIBLE LITTLE ARMY CAN DO!



AND HE DID

THAT DID STRANGE THINGS. AND THERE WAS DOWN. AND TOSSED ME UP. AND DID ALL ELSE. BUT BREAK MY NECK. AND THERE WAS OUT. AND THEN, INTO A PLACE. WHERE BABIES ARE. IN INCUBATOR THINGS. JUST LITTLE MITES. NOT LARGER, THAN THE DOCTOR'S HAND. WHO TENDED THEM. AND TOLD ME TALK. ABOUT EACH ONE. AND HOW, EACH LITTLE LIFE. WAS BUT A SPARK. WHEN IT FIRST CAME. HAD TASTED.



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Little Interviews

Stockman Says Any Sort Of A Cow Will Bring \$100 Soon

ANYTHING that will pass for a cow will bring \$100 in west Texas before next year, unless something wonderful happens, said L. B. King, stockman, of Midland, Friday. "I have just returned from a trip through the country from San Antonio to El Paso and find but little grass anywhere except in the Valentine section, and but few cows were seen on the way. Feeding cattle, at the present prices of feedstuffs, is out of the question, and unless rains come and produce grass for the winter, nearly all of the cattle in west Texas will go to the butcher or to the bonnyard."

Judging from the large number of inquiries received, the School of Mines will have a successful career next season, said dean S. H. Worsell. "I have just returned from the Pacific coast and find a great interest has been manifested in the institution. I am looking forward to good attendance and expanded usefulness of the school."

"George Washington is living more today than he ever did before," said Prof. John Fielding, Jr. "That was because he was a political idealist, looking into the future. His ideas were scoffed at when he suggested rule by the people, but his ideals have triumphed. On the other hand, Frederick the Great belonged to a past age and his influence is nil in this time. He was a political dreamer, living according to ideas of the dim past, when governments were made for the sake of the ruling houses and not for the people."

"The details for the student nurse reserve have been worked out and are now given to the public," said Miss Jessie E. McDonald. "The applicants may apply to enter the army school of nursing, which has seven training schools established in army camps. Training units will be established at three places between July 15 and October 1. These units are under the jurisdiction of the medical department of the army. Applicants for student nurse reserve make ap-

Professor Says That Washington's Idealism Has Triumphed

More women and girls are in the business colleges than ever before, said J. P. Mullin. Many young men and boys have gone to the army and navy, and the women are trying to do what they can to win the war. We have about 150 students enrolled and the business demand for them is greater than the supply. Many who have never worked, nor had occasion to work, are studying several branches of business. Asst. Robert J. Hutchinson, recently killed in action at the front, represents the first credit state in the section that of the International Business College.

"Every church bell in the state of North Carolina rings for three minutes every afternoon beginning at 7 o'clock as a signal for all good citizens to breathe a prayer for the success of American arms and for a righteous and lasting peace," said H. P. Rankin, of Asheville, N. C. "Some time ago, the governor, T. W. Bickett, issued a proclamation calling on the people to cease all business for those three minutes every day and pray for victory and peace, requesting the churches to give the signal. The effect is wonderful. From the mountains to the sea, at the appointed hour, the church bells ring out and the playmen stop in the farrow, the machinist holds his hands, and the pedestrian halts in the streets, and silent prayers ascend from all parts of the commonwealth."

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Spending An Evening At An Electric Park And The Sensations Experienced

I SPENT a night. A LITTLE while ago. AT AN electric park. AND SCENIC railroads. TOOK MY car. AND RUSHED me through. A THOUSAND thrills. AND OUT. AND PEACE came. IN THE old mill stream. WHERE FLOATING boats. FIND DARKENED spots. TO REST the eye. OR REST the arm. IF SO IT BE. YOU'RE YOUNG. AND SHE is there. AND OUT again. AND IN a tub. THAT DID strange things. AND THERE WAS DOWN. AND TOSSED ME UP. AND DID ALL ELSE. BUT BREAK MY NECK. AND THERE WAS OUT. AND THEN, INTO A PLACE. WHERE BABIES ARE. IN INCUBATOR THINGS. JUST LITTLE MITES. NOT LARGER, THAN THE DOCTOR'S HAND. WHO TENDED THEM. AND TOLD ME TALK. ABOUT EACH ONE. AND HOW, EACH LITTLE LIFE. WAS BUT A SPARK. WHEN IT FIRST CAME. HAD TASTED.

Names In The News

Canteen—is a military term denoting a place of refreshment set up wherever practicable for the use of troops. The chief object of a canteen is to provide the men with articles of ordinary wear, use and consumption at reasonable prices, and to afford them with opportunities of recreation and amusement.

MR. MC KIBBIE. I SAW MY FRANCES IN A PICTURE SHOW WITH ANOTHER FELLOW AND THEY WERE TALKING—DO YOU THINK THEIR MEETING WAS ACCIDENTAL? WHY SHOULD I HAVE DONE? —CHARLES F.

STAYED AWHILE—SEE IF THEY SAY THROUGH THE SAME PICTURE TWICE.

If Your Hat Blows Off

AND IT LANDS WITHOUT INJURY, AND YOU REACH FOR IT,—



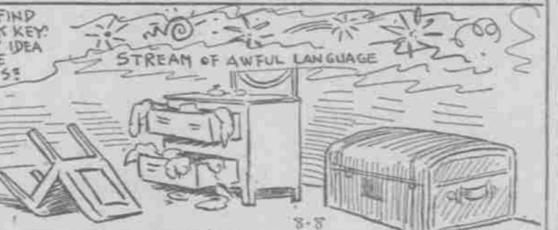
AND THEN IT ROLLS A LITTLE FURTHER, AND ALL IS OVER! WOULDNT IT BUMP YOU?



WHEN YOU'RE IN A HURRY!



THAT'S THE TIME YOU WANT TO PACK YOUR TRUNK FOR A SUDDEN TRIP AND IT'S LOCKED AND YOU CAN'T FIND THE KEY.



Uncle Walt's Denatured Poem.

The Kaiser

THE kaiser makes me wear old duds, and drink the cheaper grades of suds, and smoke punk torches that, affix, taste like a shoe or rubber tire. Oh, once I always bought the best; I had an ample treasure chest; I drew on Cuba for cheroots, and sent to Lummox for my boots; a Paris triumph was my hat; the kaiser put a stop to that. I buy my things in pawnshops now; a battered derby shades my brow; a suit of mohair drapes my frame—the hanged old war lord is to blame. I used to scan the bill of fare and choose the richest viands there; a big planked steak was just my size, topped off with divers kinds of pies. Now to a chophouse I repair, and eat the cheapest victuals there; they will not let me have a steak, they have no flour to make a cake, they dole out sugar with a spoon, and cut in halves the luscious prune. The kaiser's hand is everywhere; it ever grips the bill of fare. The kaiser's landed on our shore, his shadow darkens every door. Your every care and every ill you may charge up to kaiser Bill. And hell o'ershadow every heart until we wipe him off the chart; all other chores we must cooche until that mighty task's put through.

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OH, HELLY!



I'M AWFUL GLAD TO SEE YOU



STRANGY THING ABOUT THIS PLACE—YOU CAN BEAT 'EM



THANKS FOR THE INFORMATION! I BOUGHT THAT PLACE YESTERDAY!



EL PASO HERALD

DEDICATED TO THE SERVICE OF THE PEOPLE, THAT NO GOOD CAUSE SHALL LACK CHAMPION, AND THAT EVIL SHALL NOT THRIVE UNOPPOSED.

H. B. Sinter, editor and controlling owner, has directed The Herald for 20 years; J. C. Wilmurth is Manager and G. A. Martin is News Editor.

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