MAKE EXCHANGE OF PRISONERS

Switzerland in Charge of Handling Civilians, Held by Opposing Nations.

Paris, Sept. 17.—A Havas agency dispatch from Berne says that the Swiss government has established a bureau for the exchange of civilian prisoners. Representatives of the bureau will go to places where such prisoners will be brought together for exchange with certificates showing the number for exchange and personally conducting these to the frontiers of their own country. The expense must be borne by the countries benefited, but ledgings and food for the captives while they are passing through Switzerland will be provided from the public charity funds.

Truth of Mistake.

Amsterdam, Sept. 17.—Though German newspapers are strictly censored, they now and then manage to blurt out a few words showing how illusions are passing. Thus, the Vorwaerts says the statement about bad equipment of the French troops are proved to be untrue by the appearance of prisoners, who are very far from being in rags, as the Germans were led to believe.

Lese Majeste.

London, Sept. 17.—The Chronicle says for daring to criticise a telegram sent by the kaiser to President Wilson with regard to the conduct of war in Belgium, the Berlin Kolnisch Volkzeitung, the leading Roman Catholic newspaper in Germany, has been suspended by the censor. An official states that the criticism was one calculated to please foreign countries, and as such was utterly to be condemned.

New German bank notes valued at two marks and one mark are elaborately described in the German newspapers, and are regarded as quite respectable works of art.

The Beerliner Tageblatt complains bitterly that the size of the rye loaf which usually costs sixpence is growing smaller and that the bakers all over the country are reducing the weight of indispensible white rolls. Ordinary rye bread of the working classes is now over twopence a pound, and the tendency is ever upward.

Lack of Bridges Delays Allies.

London, Sept. 17.—While some disappointment is expressed here that the "rout" of the German armies in France, descriptions of which have filled the London papers for the past few days, has been productive of no such sensational result as the surrender of Von Kluck's army, it must be recognized that very tangible results have followed General Joffre's offensive. An attack on Paris has been made impossible for some time to come without one of those dramatic whirls of fortune's wheel which followed the appearance of the Uhlans at Senlis.

That the allies have been unable to pursue the advantage gained when they fought the passage of the Aisne is explained on the ground that the Germans destroyed all the bridges and that neither the British nor the French can get their heavy material over the river on pontoons. The German army is said to be the only one in the world possessing pontoon bridges capable of supporting heavy transport.

German Reinforcements.

Amsterdam, via London, Sept. 17.—A large number of troop transports passed through Aix-la-Chappelle the last few days to join the German army in France according to a dispatch from that town to the Nieuws Van Den Dag. All the hospitals, schools and public buildings in that city are filled with wounded.

TOOK SPEECH IN DARK.

(Washington Post.)

"Sometimes a man gets a reputation that is undeserved," said Sam Gray, a member of the stenographic corps of the House of Representatives, at the Willard. "It happened to me a few years ago when I was traveling with former Speaker Cannon in a political campaign. 'Uncle Joe' made a lot of speeches in that particular campaign, and I was there to make a stenographic report and transcript of them. In one Western city the Speaker was talking to a tremendous crowd of people, when suddenly, without warning, the electric lights went out, leaving the house in total darkness.

"For fifteen minutes, perhaps, the Speaker talked on in the darkness. It was up to me, of course, to make a report of his speech, and I did. Naturally, I had to feel my way, and I made my notes unusually large, so I would have no trouble in reading them. When the lights were restored I was right there with the Speaker, and made an accurate transcript of his speech. Some of the local newspaper boys heard of the story and published it as a marvelous feat.

"The fact is, it was not at all difficult to follow the former Speaker. He is not a rapid speaker, and I had no trouble in taking his remarks.

Another Victim.

(Boston Transcript.)

"Poor Maud is a victim of the stock market."

"You don't mean to say she's been speculating?"

"No, but her fiance has, and the engagement is broken."

Laugh With Us

The customer in the grocery store, having ruined his clothes, was hopping mad.

"Didn't you see that sign, 'Fresh Paint?'" asked the grocer.

"Of course I did," snapped the customer; "but I've seen so many signs hung up here announcing something fresh which wasn't that I didn't believe it."

The ragged wayfarer trudged up the garden path bathed in the sunshine and took off his hat to the lady at the door. She eyed him keenly and a look of recognition passed over her countenance.

"Look here," she said, "you called at this house in the middle of the winter."

"I did, ma'am," he sorrowfully admitted.

"And I gave you a good meal on condition that you swept the snow out of my back yard."

"That's right, ma'am."

"And when you had the meal you went off without doing it."

The man passed the back of his hand tremulously over his eyes.

"Yes, ma'am," he said, brokenly, "and my conscience smote me. That's why I've tramped all the way back, under the scorching sun, to finish the job!"

While Comiskey was in England with the world touring baseballists, he and several friends were conducted through an ancient cathedral by a typical British guide and caretaker.

"Behind the altar,' 'he said, "lies Richard III. In the churchyard outside lies Mary, Queen of Scots. And who," halting above an unmarked flagging in the stone floor and addressing Comiskey, "who do you think, sir, is a-lying 'ere on this spot?"

"Well," answered the Chicago magnate, "I don't know for sure, but I have my suspicions."—Judge.

A young woman who found employment in a telephone office, though she knew little about the work, had previously worked in a large department store, where the motto was: "We strive to please." During the first day at the telephone office, when there was a ring at the bell:

"What number, please?" she asked sweetly.

"Give me 4-7-4-18."

"Oh, I'm sorry," she replied, "but we're quite out of——I mean 4-7-4-18 is busy, but I can give you number 4-7-3 or 4-7-5, if you wish."

There is often fun at the baseball grounds outside of the game, especially among the boys who try to see the game without being admitted.

One youngster who was fortunate enough to find a knothole in the fence was heard to shout to another who was munching away on a juicy apple:

"Say, I'll quit this hole if you'll gi' me a couple o' them."

"Go on!" was the reply. "Yer can't see through the ginks on t'other side o' the fence."

"Orl right, sonny," was the rejoiner, "keep 'em. But that's where you missed it, for there's a sawed off guy in front of this hole and there ain't nobody in front of him, see?"

A Missouri darky was endeavoring to sell a mule to a Jefferson City man, who, however, was in doubt as to the animal's age.

"If," said he, "this mule is as young as you claim, why is it dat he bends so at the knees."

"Oh, don't let dat little fact worry you, boss," the negro hastened to say. "Dat mule bend at de laigs, but it ain't due to no age dat he does. De hones' truf, boss, is dat I ain't had de money to look after dat mule de way he oughter been. My stable is kinder low an' dat mule he been obliged to stoop a little, dat's all."—Harper's Magazine.

"If me employer," said one workman to another, "don't rethract what he said to me this mornin,' begorrah, I'll lave his sarvice."

"Sure, and phwat did he say?" asked the other.

"He tould me I could look for another place."

A stern father who had repeatedly told a young man who was paying his addresses to his daughter not to visit the house again without his permission, which he never intended to give, was surprised when he answered the doorbell late one evening to see the young man.

"Sir, said he, in anger, "didn't I tell you not to call again, eh, sir?"

"Yes," said the young man, "I know, but I didn't call to see your daughter. I came on behalf of our firm about that little bill."

Maude—Poor Mrs. Frales fainted on a street car yesterday.

Edith—Crowded car, I suppose, and the poor thing had to stand up until she collapsed.

Maude—No; on the contrary, every man in the car arose and offered his seat when she entered and she swooned.

Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman says that a Scotsman was asserting that all the great poets were of his nation.

"Well, but," said he, "how about Shakespeare? You can't say he was a Scotsman."

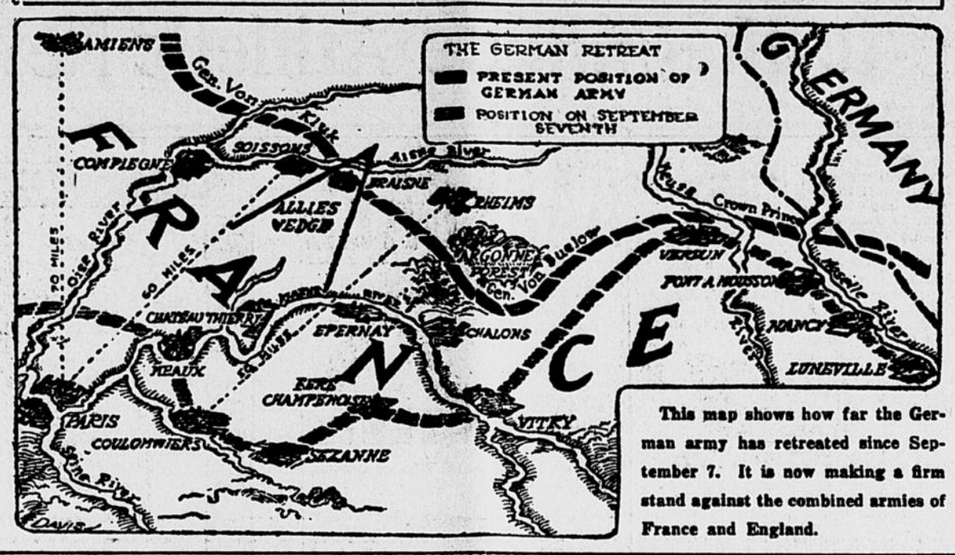
To this the other replied:

"His talents would justify the supposition."

Farmer Clapole—"Has the city feller who bought Stone's farm learnt anythin' yet?"

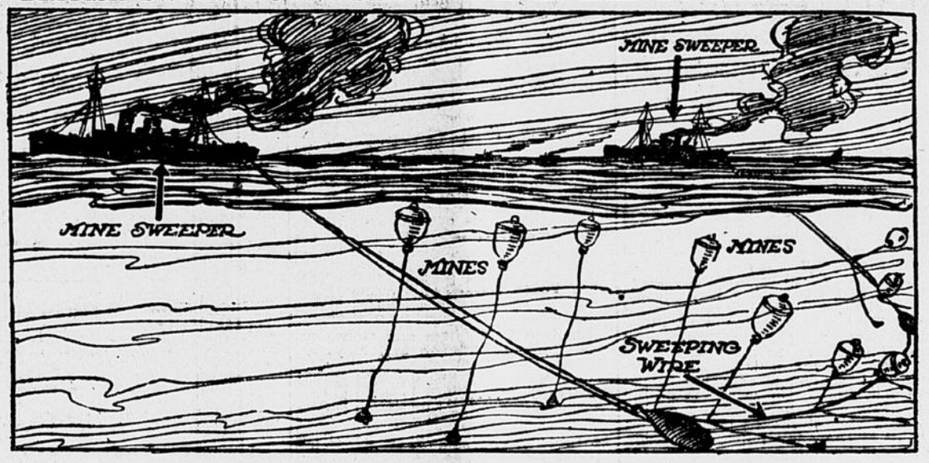
Farmer Sands—"Wall, he's learnt it don't do no good ter try ter make apple butter in a churn."—Judge.

MAP SHOWS POSITION OF THE GERMAN ARMY IN FRANCE



This map shows how far the German army has retreated since September 7. It is now making a firm stand against the combined armies of France and England.

BRITISH SWEEP NORTH SEA FOR MINES LAID BY THE GERMANS



British method used to clear North Sea of "mines" planted by Germans.

One of the most dreaded, because the most concealed and deadly, means of conducting war on the sea is the floating mine. Perhaps the word "mine" is a misnomer, for it is taken from the ancient custom of burrowing into the earth in order to get under and inside of an enemy's fort or city. Evidently, the word "bomb" would as correctly describe the mine in naval warfare. Writers on efficiency of warships do not treat of the naval mine, but it is becoming a terror to admirals and commanders of dreadnoughts and super-dreadnoughts, as well as neutral commerce vessels. These mines figured largely in the Russo-Japanese war. In the present conflict the North Sea has been strewn with them, and this was revealed by the loss of the British cruiser Albion, early in the war, besides many similar vessels which have been sunk at different places. In fact, the extent of the destruction of both peaceful merchantmen and war vessels is not known, owing to the strict censorship, but it must be very great, and will doubtless continue long after hostilities cease; for, once planted, the floating mine is a menace until it is located and either taken up or exploded.

A means has been devised of removing floating bombs and mines, but it is a difficult process, requiring two vessels. After a field of mines has been located—a treacherous occupation at the best—a ship takes one end of a long steel hawser, while the other end is taken by the sister ship, which makes its way around the field of mines and drops overboard the hawser, weighted with a mass of iron, so that the steel rope may find its way to the bottom of the sea. Having done this, the two ships take up their position far apart and start their engines, their paths converging toward each other and pulling away the field of mines. The dragging o the bombs explodes them, or brings them to the surface, when they can be towed to a place where they are harmless.

THIEVES RAID STORE.

Russell, N. D., Sept. 17.—Thieves broke into the C. T. Kretchmar hardware store and helped themselves to the contents of the cash register, securing $23. The thieves made their entrance through the rear door. This is the third or fourth robbery which has occurred in our town during the past twelve months, and a good many of our citizens are beginning to think that some local party is responsible for the thefts.

BEGIN OPERATIONS

Beach N. P. Line is Getting Well Under Way.

Jamestown, N. D., Sept. 17.—A. I. Martin of Sentinel Butte was a westbound passenger from the Twin Cities. He states that grading operations are going on in the construction of the new branch railroad from Beach south to the Montana line, a distance of twenty-seven miles. There will be two towns on the new line, one called Burkey in North Dakota, and the other Ollie, in Montana. The first will be about fourteen miles south of Beach and will be located within four miles of the present village of Burkey. A sale of lots by auction will take place in the near future.

Mr. Martin says the new line goes through a rich wheat producing region and will serve a country which is capable of marketing 1,200,000 bushels of wheat this year. Steel, on the new line, will be laid by October 10.

CAVALIER MEN ENLIST.

Cavalier, N. D., Sept. 17.—It is reported that some of the Truemner boys, formerly of Cavalier, but now residents of the Swift Current country Saskatechewan, have enlisted with the Canadian volunteers for British service in the European war. If the draft goes forward in Canada doubtless quite a bunch of former Cavalier young men who are now citizens of that country, will see service in the big war.

JONES RALLIES

Lad Who Struck Him With Bat Will be Taken to Prison.

Mandan, N. D., Sept. 17.—After remaining unconscious 56 hours, J. E. Jones, instructor at the state reform school here, has regained his senses. He was attacked last Friday by Jesse Lewis, a boy inmate, who struck him on the head with a baseball bat. Lewis will be transferred to the state penitentiary.

THREE ARE HELD

Jamestown, N. D., Sept. 17.—An trio of men from the vicinity of Montpeller have been held to court for trial for violation of the prohibition law.

The state proceeded against Arthur Gliffe, Oran Branch and Martin Ford for treating a minor with intoxicating liquor as a beverage. The complaint was made by Henry F. Wenholz, who had been made drunk. On the hearing of the case before Judge Bigelow Messrs. Gliffe and Ford were held to the county court to answer, bonds being placed at $500 each. The case against Branch was dropped.

A second complaint was then filed against Oran Branch charging him with the offense of importing intoxicating liquors for sale as a beverage. This complaint was made by Manley Cone, manager of the Chicago ranch. The evidence was sufficient and Judge Bigelow held Branch for trial. Bonds in his case were placed at $600, and not being able to furnish them, he, too, went to jail.

PAY THEIR FINES.

Bottineau, N. D., Sept. 17.—Three men charged with shooting without licenses have been arrested on complaint of District Game Warden Kerr. All entered pleas of guilty and were fined. Charles Adicks and George Ostrum were arrested at Omemee and Martin Kohls near here. The two former were non-residents who were seeking to evade the purchase of a non-resident license.

WAR COSTLIEST IN ALL HISTORY

Estimate of $40,000,000 Daily, Says Judge Gary, is Entirely Too Low.

New York, Sept. 17.—Outside of the loss in human life, which it is impossible to estimate, Judge Eibert H. Gary, chairman of the United States Steel corporation, declared that the estimate of the monetary cost of the European war at $40,000,000 daily is "perhaps conservative."

The result, he said, is certain to be very serious everywhere.

Judge Gary, who returned from Paris on the steamer France, has personally visited the French theater of war. He told a remarkable story of experiences from the days immediately before the general mobilization up to the day he sailed for home. Much of it already has been covered in the cables, but the economic opinions were new in America.

"Statistics have been published," he said, "showing the actual expenditures of the war amount to $40,000,000 daily; and this is perhaps conservative, as the indirect loss will be fully equal to the direct stupendous and immediate cost to the nations engaged. And the unfavorable effect upon the economic conditions of other nations, which will be realized sooner or later, is of great magnitude. The destruction of property, aggregating billions of dollars, will be felt throughout the entire world.

"Add to this the consequences of the awful destruction of human life and it is understood how much we, as Americans, are interested in a speedy termination of the war. If nothing is done by this government or by her people to minimize or neutralize her influence, she will be a potent factor in the solution of the world's greatest, deadliest and most expensive conflict.

"It is to be expected, because usually in times of war there will be gross misrepresentations concerning the conduct of contending armies, that charges of atrocities will be made. Sometimes statements are made that are fictitious and again representations, with some basis of truth, are enlarged beyond the actual facts. We should, I think, wait for thorough inquiry and positive proof before reaching conclusions on such charges."

The thing that impressed Judge Gary, he said, was the unanimity of all parties in France after war actually was declared. Even the socialists, he said, following the slaying of M. Juarez, who had openly declared against war, became a unit in the support of the government.

He declared that the mobilization was wonderful for its perfection in the localizing and movement of the great mass of soldiers. Yet, withal, he declared, he saw no outward evidences of grief. Everyone believed that he had a duty to perform and performed it.

Judge Gary paid high tribute to the work of Ambassador Myron T. Herrick and Consul General Thackera, who, he said, worked throughout not less than sixteen hours a day to care for the interests of all Americans.

MARRIED AT DEATHBED.

Mandan, N. D., Sept. 17.—Complying to a request of his dying father, Charles F. Woodward was united in marriage to Miss Ida Peterson, a trained nurse, who had been caring for Charles Woodward, Sr. The latter is a civil war veteran, aged 84. The ceremony was performed in the presence of only a few friends at the bedside of the dying man.

"And what, my dear Harrison, do you do with yourself in the evenings?" inquired his old college tutor, who had come to visit him at his rural retreat.

"Well," replied young Harrison, evasively, still feeling a little of the awe for his visitor, "one reads, you know, works with the microscope, and occasionally has a game of chess with the vicar. But, by the way, sir, I know you are interested in country dialects, and they tell me one hears the cream of them at the Golden Lion over there. Shall we just look in and investigate?"

The tutor consented willingly, and they entered the cosy taproom. No sooner, however, did the landlord catch sight of them than, turning to a youth sitting by the fire, he ejaculated:

"Get out of Mr. Harrison's chair, you lout!"

After Reading War Poetry.

(Boston Transcript.)

Great poets are born,
As we've heard tell—
And not only that,
They're dead as well.

CONFIRM ACTION ENDING STRIKE

Operatives Satisfied With Plan of Settlement That Has Been Proposed.

Washington, Sept. 17.—President Wilston today received formal notification that the striking Colorado miners had confirmed the action of the officers of the United Mine Workers in accepting the tentative basis for the settlement of the strike. The operators are expected to reach a decision Saturday.

TEST PIETY BY SNAKE BITE.

(New York Herald.)

A faith in God that makes them capable of handling poisonous reptiles without fear of injury is one of the tenets of the "Snake Eaters," a religious organization which has been holding meetings in Dodge City, Kan. The poisoning and death of members of the band as a result of handling the snakes, and prosecutions by the authorities, have not broken up the organization, which now has a membership scattered over southwestern Kansas and Oklahoma.

The presence of the members of this cult was revealed by the calling of police to quell a disturbance that began as a result of "revelations" made by one of the speakers. The True Disciples of Christ is what the members call themselves.

The hair pulling that was staged was a result of the interpretation given by one of these speakers, Mrs. Mary Osteen, a widow, of Bloom, which reflected on the morality of Mrs. T. A. Covington. Mrs. Covington indignantly denied that she was guilty of a sinful spirit, as charged. The lie was passed and immediately the meeting was in an uproar. The hostess seized the speaker by the hair. Four other members, including Mrs. Covington's husband and a son-in-law, tried to unlock her fingers. Then somebody called the police.

"We believe that through faith we can handle snakes," said Mrs. Covington. "For in Luke He tells us that if we have faith we can raise up serpents and not be harmed.

"It doesn't say that people won't be bitten by serpents, but if they are bitten it only shows that their faith is weak. If they die they are only laying down their lives to the Lord, and any of us are ready to do that."

That this belief of Divine protection has been put to the test for years in southwestern Kansas and sometimes with fatal results was admitted. Fortunately for the morality record, rattlesnakes are scarce in Kansas. Whenever a reptile is found it is passed from hand to hand among the members. Even if some of the disciples are bitten, it does not deter the others from testing the strength of their faith.

At a meeting in Stafford county a few years ago, when 25 disciples were holding a test meeting, three of them were bitten. All three of the bitten ones recovered, but the county authorities arrested the worshippers and took them to St. John. An attempt was made to take the minor children of the worshippers from them, but failed.

The Difficulty.

(Detroit Free Press.)

"Did you have any difficulty getting ice at your summer cottage?"

"Not at all, after we persuaded father to go for it."

SCANDINAVIAN AMERICAN BANK
GRAND FORKS N.D.
4% Paid on Savings
Interest Compounded Quarterly

IN OUR SCHOOL

BY PAUL WEST.

(Illustrated by Moser.)

War Bullekin: Yesterday thay was sum sharp skermishes betwean the ennemy & the Allies, she maiking several sharp attacks with her rattan artillery. This moarning though evverybody caim up smiling, thay being plenty of re-inforsemunts in the shaip of rossum on the hands, so let her do her worst, say we.

A Plessunt Vissitor.

Clawed Smiley, which werks in the publick libery & is Miss Palmer's bow, follered her to school today & she ast wouldent he cum in, so he done so & set up on the platform with her dooring prayers & role call. Then she lened oaver & sed sumthing to him & Hen Van Ness maid a sownd like

Hen Van Ness Made a Sound Like Kissing.

kissing & she got terribul red & so did Clawed. Pritty soon he went out, & she went to the dore with him, smiling & looking almoast humun. But when she caim back, Oh gee, what a chainge! & the way she grabbed Hen & snatched him into the dressing room & whailed him good!

We wisht Clawed could of saw her then, he wouldent think she was so sweat, we betcher!

Genevieve Hicks has roat a pome abowt it:

Clawer.

Teacher had a little Clawed
Who follerd her to school,
She maid beleave she was sweet & kind
& he sed "You are my jool!"
But Oh when Clawed had went him hents
& she likked poor Hen Van Ness

He wouldent of thot she was so awfull sweat
If he had saw her then, we gess!

Feerfull Acksidunt.

While crossing Mane streat this moarning follering Torp Stebbins to see if he was going to hook jack or was on his way to school, our effishunt truant offiser, Mr. Shortleg Milliken, had a very bad asksidunt for which we are all very sorry, it being when George Adams, who was driving Hennery Hoods butcher cart, dident see Shortleg & nearly run oaver him. If George hadent of been 1-2 asleep, he could of droave a little faster & strater, we should think & not missed him. Walk up, George, you was a boy wunst yoreself!

Its Werking.

Ex Brigham & Walt White say the hoarse ointmunt thay are rubbing on thare legs is grate. Yesterday thay

Ex Brigham and Walt White Say the Horse Ointment is Great.

went out on the mile rode & Ex, sed thay run so fast it took thare bretn away & thay had to stop. Just the saim we notissed thay was boath lait to school this moarning.

Gossup.

Gracie Lewis, the new girl who is so hoamly & so smart, missed a werd in spelling today, she being looking at Steve Hardy, who she is in luv with. Bisness befoar plessure, say we!

Jack Stanton, the new boy from the citty, says thay have bildings thare higher than the town hall, & the streats are so crowded with peepul thay haff to walk on top of eech uthers heds. We beleave the last, Jack, but doan't giv us that abowt the bildings!

European Plan
Rooms $1.00 and up
IT costs no more to stop at the best hotel in Grand Forks. Large, cool, airy rooms. Spacious sample rooms and lobby. The best cafe and service in the city.
Hotel Dacotah

We Can Make Every Drug We Need

WE hear a great deal about shortages of drugs and chemicals. Many other industries are halting until needed ingredients can be supplied. We have leaned on Europe when we should be making these things ourselves.

Listen to what Prof. E. L. Newcomb of the University of Minnesota has to say:

"America for many years has been the dumping ground for European drugs of poor quality. If development work is now supported America will no longer be at the mercy of European dealers, who charge whatever they please for inferior drugs because they have a monopoly. There will then be no chance for unwarranted price boosting such as there has been in this country during the last two weeks."

Time for America to Get Busy