



"Ponder the Path of thy feet and Let all thy ways be established," Prov. 4-26

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War News.

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Journal, July 30th, 1917.

PARIS SPRINKLED BY GERMAN BOMBS.

Friday night air raid more
serious than at first supposed.
Scant details given. Teutons
returned Saturday but were
driven off by defenders.

RETREATING SLAVS FI- NALLY SLIP BACK TO RUSSIAN SOIL.

Germans Powerful Attack
breaks down resistance on both
banks of the Dnieper river.
Teutons are nearing Capital of
Bukovina.
Premier Kerensky hurrying
to Galician Headquarters in ef-
fort to stem the tide.

POWERS MUST CRUSH KAI- SER, SAYS LANSING.

Secretary declares democracy
can break military yoke.
Cause is righteous, People
beyond seas told to awaken and
cast off masters.
American nation ready.

SECOND CONTINGENT OF AMERICAN ARMY ARRIVES IN EUROPE

Five hour after dispatch Is
received by the Associated Press
Government asks that news Be
"killed."
Censors abroad had already
Passed Cable
Request to suppress inform-
tion is not complied with, as no
military move is revealed.

WASHINGTON July 28.—At
9:40 o'clock this morning, five
hours after its receipt, the asso-
ciated press received from the
committee of public information
a request to kill the dispatch
from European port announcing
the save arrival of another
contingent of American troops.
The associated Press saw no
reason for killing the dispatch
inasmuch as it disclosed no
military information of a char-
acter to betray the location or
description of the troops, further
more because the dispatch had
been passed through the official
censorship in Europe.

Deadlock Likely On Food Control

Washington July 29.—Con-
ferrees on the administration
food control bill reached an im-
passe tonight after an all day
conference and leaders decided
to confer tomorrow with Presi-
dent Wilson on the two points
remaining in dispute the senate
proposals to establish a congress-
sional committee to supervise
war expenditures and to create
a board of three food administra-
tors instead of one.

Upon all other questions the
conference committee reached a
complete agreement. Final
enactment of the bill this week
is hoped for by the conferees,
but not regarded as certain.

Representative Lever, heading
the house conferees and Senator
Chamberlain, who handled the
bill in the senate for the admin-
istration will take up with Presi-
dent Wilson tomorrow the two
remaining differences. The con-
ferrees will meet again after the
White House conference. Several
of them are doubtful of the out-
come however believing a par-
tial disagreement will result in
submission of disputed questions
to both legislative branches for
another vote.

WILSON OPPOSES WAR COMMITTEE.

The president has declared the
war committee would be embar-
rassing and would indicate lack
of confidence in his conduct of
the war. Should he insist upon
elimination of the proposal as
expected it appears probable
that the senate conferees would
yield the point tomorrow leaving
a disagreement only on the food
question.

—Kansas City Journal.

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CHAUTAQUA A Few Lines for The CRESSET,

The Afternoon of the first day
was taken up by the Castle
Square Entertainers, a Musical
quartet who rendered some good
selections and an Address by
Hon. W. J. Bryan on "The Fun-
damentals" Man's Relation to
government, to Society and God,
was delivered in matchless style.

Judge Leo Estelle on the sec-
ond day talked on the Law, the
Lass and the Lad, His experi-
ence as Judge of the Juvenile
Court at Omaha Neb., was
instructive and illuminative. He
said that when children went
wrong the parents and society
were to blame. That parents
should know where their boys
and girls are at all times and not
allow them to run around at
night without a Chaperone.

Capt. Vickers on the fourth
day told of his experiences in the
trenches on the battle line in
France. He said the most right-
eous thing a soldier can do is to
kill Germans.

The France Balkan, String
Band was super-excellent.

Gov. Malcolm R. Patterson
lectured on "The Mind of a
Nation." His reference to the
Prohibition question, was filled
with fiery eloquence and was one
of the best things on Program.
Miss Belle Kearney on the
fifth day told of her experiences
in the countries of Europe since
the war began.

Her recitals of the atrocities
committed by German soldiers
on the people of Belgium and
France were almost unbelievable.

The sixth and last day was
taken up by Castellucias Boston
Band. Their Program was a
great treat to the immense crowd
that greeted them.

Financially and every other
way the Chautauqua was a grand
Success.

NOTICE.

FARM LANDS.

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LANDS.

Legal fight over land at last end-
ed. Two million three hundred
thousand acres, Title re-vest-
ed in the United States. Land,
by Act of Congress, ordered to
be opened under homestead
laws with modifications, for
settlement and sale. (Two dollars
and fifty cents per acre, fifty
cents per acre time of original
entry plus homestead fees,
balance at final proof.) Contain-
ing some of best timber and
agricultural lands left in the
United States. Large copyright-
ed map showing land by
sections and townships, laws
covering same and description
of soil, climate, rainfall, eleva-
tions, temperature, etc. Post-
paid one dollar. Grant Lands
Locating Co., Portland, Oregon.

A Few Lines for The CRESSET,

As an item from Batesville Ark.

Dear Readers of the WORLD'S
CRESSET, we ask, how are we to
know at this day and age, that
we are saved by reading the
Word? And judging our own
hearts? For we must judge our
ownelves and not another. For
God says in His Word that we
shall not judge no man, lest we
be judged with the same judge-
ment. Now how are we to know
that we are saved by reading
the Word. First please read.

'For I am not ashamed of the
gospel of Christ; for it is the
power of God unto salvation to
every one that believeth; to the
Jew first and also to the Greek.
Rom' 1. —16)

Now here is the power of God
unto salvation, to every one that
believeth. Therefore Paul says;
Now let us read.

'But if our gospel be hid it is
hid to them that are lost:

In whom the god of this world
hath blinded the minds them
which believe not, lest the light
of the glorious gospel of Christ
who is the image of God, should
shine unto them. 2 Cor' 4-3-4)

Now Dear Reader if the gospel
is hid to you, it is hid because
you are lost. For the gospel of
Christ, IS THE POWER OF GOD,
UNTO SALVATION. For this rea-
son we have no right to judge
any man. For Paul said again.

"THEREFORE thou art
inexcusable, O man whosoever
thou art that judgest: for where
in thou judgest another, thou
condemnest thyself; for thou
that judgest doest the same
things.

But if we are sure that the
judgement of God is according
to truth against them which
commit such things.

Thinkest thou this, O man, that
judgest them which do such
things, and doest the same, that
thou shalt escape the judgement
of God? Rom' 2. —1-2-3)

So we must not judge as above
stated, and as the following
scripture will teach you.

'Judge not, that ye be not
judged.

For with what judgment ye
judge, ye shall be judged; and
with what measure ye mete, it
shall be measured to you again."
(St Mat 7-1-2)

Do not judge any man, but
to love one another, as Christ
has loved us and gave His life for
us. For Paul has said, "I would
not brethren that ye should be
ignorant of this mystery" That
if our gospel be hid it is hid to
them that are lost. And then
when we read the Word and
know the gospel, we know then
that we are saved, by this prac-
tice.

"But if we walk in the light as
he is in the light, we have fellow-
ship one with another, and the
blood of Jesus Christ his Son
cleanseth us from all sin." (1 John
1-7)

And therefore he says.

"And this is love that we walk
after his commandments. This
is the commandment, That, as
ye have heard from the beginning
ye should walk in it." (2 John 1-6)

For He says again.

If we say that we have fel-
lowship with him, and walk in
darkness we lie, and do not the
truth." (1 John 1-6)

Then we know for ourselves
whether or not we are lost, also
when Christ says if we love him
we will keep His commandments

Also says, he that says that he
believeth and keep not my com-
mandments is a liar and the
truth is not in him,

So Dear Brothers and Readers
of the CRESSET let us stop and
think. Are we lost? Are we liars
or are we saved?

Let us search the scripture and
judge ourselves and not an-
other, so let us labor and pray
for that perfect day to come
when we all will know the Lord
from the least unto the greatest.

Yours for Christ,
Mr. Geo. Inman,
Batesville Ark.

CHENEY ITEMS

Some pretty good weather for
the crops at the present time.

The threshing machine is
here around Cheney a thresh-
ing for our neighbors;

Edgar Henson who has been
sick so long is able to go to
Sunday school we are all glad
to see you able to be out again
Edgar.

Jeasie Henson and Ruby Ried
left this morning for Kansas to
work in the oil field.

Several of our neighbor boys
are drafted to go to France to
fight.

Miss Dora Bishop was a caller
at Mrs Hardy Sat. evening.

Mary and Erma Shapton
were the welcome guest of Aita
Bishop Sun.

Sunday school at Dogwood
school house every Sunday at
10 O. clock come one come all.

Black berry picking is about
over now.

Mrs Hardy was the welcome
guest of Mrs Bishop Sun. eve.

There was an Ice cream sup-
per at Mr Mallonie on last
Friday night it was his step
son birthday Mr Fred Putnom
he was 21 years old, there were
large crowd there were between
75 and 80 people

The Dogwood school will be-
gin the 6 of Aug. Miss Jennie
Spurrier teacher.

Goodby till some other time
news is scarce.