Richard Times-Hispatch

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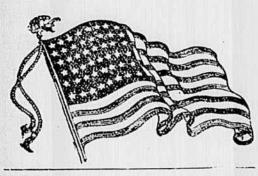
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MONDAY, AUGUST 19, 1918.



Anyhow, the Huns can boast that, their agents have captured and occupied one important section of United States territory. It is the Federal penitentiary at Atlanta, crammed with them now to such distension that the latest batches of recruits have executed a strategic Banking movement to a Baltimora

Naturally Danville is a little chesty over the enthusiastic opening of the tobacco market in that city. The fact that prices went to five times those of normal periods, and the significant indication to be found in the further fact that oid-time wagons for hauling had been replaced by motor trucks, show the extent to which prosperity has come to the tebacco growers.

The fact that the lady who made the first mag of the Southern Confederacy has just died at Wilson, N. C., is a reminder that the emblem so venerated by the forefathers of so many of us is, after all, of comparatively recent construction. It seems that neither the Miss Murphy who made it nor the Captam Smith who designed it has been prop-

The suggestion that Governor Davis declare the day of the next great registration. September 5, a State holiday is well worth, of consideration by the chief executive of Virginia. By the authority of an act of Assembly, approved February 20, 1918, the Governor may designate any day to be observed as a holiday which he may deem desitable to be so observed "because of conditions incident to a state of war

One of the queer contradiction of the present test of American uper is that the most lamentable means against war burdens come frequently from those who boast of affluence gained by personal pinching, economies and self-demais. So boasting, they eringe and howl when required to do comparatively little pinching, economizing and self-denial fon the wightiest and most magnincent task ever undertaken by a mighty

It is a noble saying that no man need fear the rage of the rich, but that every man should dread the indignant tears of the poor. caused by him to flow. To it might be added that the richest rewards a man or a nation can earn in this life are the tears of gratitude of the oppressed and destitute. These are, after all, the chiefest glory of the American people in this war. More stirring and beart-uplifting than all the britiantly written descriptions of battles and splendid victories are the stories from the little countries to which our money and women and men have carried rescue, comfort and hope. Such work is nne expression of the Divine within

The controversy between those who beand those who think the old-fashioned process c! manufacture a woeful waste of good wool. has reached the stage where the war industries board has taken a hand and issued orders prohibiting the manufacture and shipment of wool yarn of the kind which has so generally been used by the ladies in the performance of their labor of love. The board does not as yet assume to decide the dispute as to the merits and demerits of hand and machine knitting, and its order simply suspends the supply until a survey of the wool resources of this and other countries demonstrates whether there will be a sufficient surplus after making due allowance for raw material needed for the making of uniforms for the armed forces of the nation.

It seems to have been overlooked, in these days when there are so many war thoughts to crowd the brain, but nevertheless the fact stands out plainly that one of the results of the great conflict will be a merger, or at least a blending, of the French and English languages. We all know that English. as it is written and spoken to-day, is composite. We know that the words of the ancient Briton yielded to the more virile expressions of the Saxon, that the Roman eccupation grafted on what resulted thousands of duplicate expressions, that after the coming of William the Conqueror in 1066 Norman French became the language of courts and chivalry, and in the course of centuries blended with and refined all that season for working on the roads.

the English people had already received. Since then additions have come from every source, and to-day the experienced heading writer is never at a loss for a synonym. But the great change is about to take place. Millions of British and American soldiers are in Fpance to-day. Many more will be there. A want to be a farmer: I want to turn the soil There is constant communication between the French and the men of the English-speaking nations. Their lives are closely knit together. There is daily exchange of thoughts. It is inevitable that the representatives of customed to and use interchangeably the French and English will be enriched and the expression of ideas facilitated. Naturally, there will follow a literary revival such as the world has never known.

Germany Has Not Been Invaded, Butman militarist that, in spite of four years Have parintrahip with God Himself beneath His smiling sky! of "defensive" warfare, the enemy has not; reached the soil of Germany; that her cities have not been wrecked, her fields have not been overrun and her people have been spared the actual horrors of war by the incomparable valor of the German armies. This is true perhaps, if the Russian invasion of East Prussia and the French invasion of Alsaca are excluded, but when the German government tells its people that their country has been unscathed by war, it must know that

it is not believed. its own story of German suffering. The German press, breaking through the censorship What do you know of fiving near the beat of well, details the privations of the people. It reminds those people that they are without sufficient food; that they have nothing with which to clothe themselves; that they are victims of disease, and that they have been oppressed, even ruined, by confiscatory taxation. Vainly the government is seeking to bolster up their courage, the German newspapers add, but this is easier undertaken And I shall be contented, for there where life than accomplished at a time when Germany's armies are retreating before the enemy, when ! defeat is admitted by the high command itself and when ground gained at a terrifying cost of life is surrendered.

As long as the German armies were advancing; as long as they were moving determinedly toward Paris and the channel, it was possible perhaps to keep the German nation buoyed up with hope. There was the prospect of a victorious peace. There | steep. was the prospect of a decision that would force the allies to pay Germany for the sacrifices which her government compelled her to make. There was the prospect of world dominion and of a future of glorious possi-

But when the German armies ceased to advance; when, after being fought to a standstill, the allies turned upon these armies and succeeded in driving them backward, the confident prospects faded. In their place has come the realization that the great German war machine is not unconquerable; that it So kep on singing, gentle maid, and lon't run cannot hold its own against the ever-increasing pressure of the enemy, and that the forces of Great Britain and France, reentorced by a single American army corps, have achieved two signal victories in one

It is no wonder that the German nation is recling. It is no wonder that men and women everywhere are asking each other if their fate is not sealed. German soil has not been invaded, it is true, but the state of panic which has seized the cities on the Rinne shows that the Rhenish people foresec the day when such an invasion will come. They find German engineers strengthening the defenses inside their frontiers, defenses which the German government proposed their people would never see assailed.

The Next Liberty Loan

IT is scarcely necessary to remind the Ameri-I can people that they must soon absorb another war loan; that they must be prepared to go deeper into their pockets than they have ever gone before, and that they should or derstand that this loan is not the last, nor next to the last. But it might be in order to remind them that the lines must be laid early if this loan is to be a success. The organizations through which the government makes its appeal must be put into motion at once, and the men with money, whether of large amounts or small, must begin figuring at once upon the maximum amount of their

The Treasury Department has announced that the loan drive will begin Saturday, September 28, and that it will continue for three weeks, but it has not given us the exact amount of the total which must be subscribed. In a general way, however, this amount will be between \$5,000,000,000 and 6.000,000.000, probably \$6,000.000,000. his is an enormous sum of money. It is far more than any previous toan. It is almost couble any of the earlier issues, and it would stagger any other country than America.

But it should be remembered that it is iess than the total amount of the last loan and the total amount of taxes paid at the time that lo, a was being floated. More than \$3,000,000.000 in taxation fell due almost on the day the third bond sale was projected. And it was paid without militating in any serse against the loan. The American people lieve in hand knitting of socks and sweaters, had enough money in hand to meet their war tax obligations and enough to oversubscribe

their loan at the same time. There will be no taxes to pay immediately before or immediately after the fourth loan. i.very dollar which is contributed to the government during the three-week period beginning September 28 will be an investment with the best security on earth. Every dollar laid down will bear interest at the rate of 4 1-4 per cent. There is no direct return apon taxes that are paid. That money is gone never to return. A government bond is merely the government's promise to pay so much money at a given time, with interest in the meanwhile.

That the new loan will be subscribed goes without saying. Loaning money to the government is the smallest contribution any man can make toward the success of the war. but the success of this drive cannot be assured unless the country provides in advance to absorb it. Every man with two dollars in his pocket must resolve to set one aside for bonds. Every family must realize that its earnings must be divided. There is no other way to meet the financial obligation which the government has contracted.

It is probably dawning upon the German soldiers and some of the minor officers that they have too many crown princes.

The weather has also had some deterrent effect upon the bootleggers. This is a tough

SEEN ON THE SIDE BY DENRY EDWARD WARNER

the appropriate the contract of the contract o

A Rural Yearning.

And go to bed to honest sleep, the honest res

I want to hear the chickens proclaim my working day And be so weary that at night I'm glad to hit

the bay! the different races will gradually become ac- o for the farmer feeling that course with horny

words of both languages. As a result, both | That push the plow for fourteen hours through stretching promised lands.

> O for the glad, glad comfort the honest farmer When hills repeat the ringing bell that calls him to his meals!

Thas been the stock argument of the Ger- ! I want to be a farmer; I want to know that I

I want to stir the earth things until they burst with health-The woods, the fields, the pastureland full ripe

with Nature's wealth! I want to know the feeling that smooths the pillow when

weary man had done his work along with And when the barvest's ended, I want to look

airead To plan the living promise where the autumn leaves are dead!

Every dispatch from a neutral country telia o you who live in cities, ye brick-walled of the mart:

of Nature's heart? What do the singing rivers, the murmuring spring streams mean

To those who still are strangers with a twofoot wall between? Give me the open country, the open road, the brown

Of crisp October forest and the little country

A man can work as men should work, and rest as mon should rest!

Charcoal Eph's Daily Thought.

When a man got t' die of old age," said Charcoal Eph, in a mood, "he sure git a heap o' consolativa lookin' at de baby pictures in de open fire. Try some cake, Mistah Jackson,

Credit is one thing that never fans a man to

Save the Sugar.

Let wrinkles come and gray hairs, too; Old age may have me unreserved. I would not be a Jane who's friends Say, Dear, how well you are preserved!

A Tribute.

-Gene Shallmar.

Singing in our kitchen, a dusky Amazon Splatters latter everywhere, slapping pancakes

on: Splatters batter warbling, but splatering doesn't

out of batter! And according to the Kaiser's Daniels, the world should have been licked to a frazzle just

Some Child!

four years ago Tuesday!

"Yes, sir," said the boastful parent, "my boy is the smartest hid in his school, buh-lieve me!" What's he done bright?' asked the envious

"He's invented a scheme to pass an examination by getting his lessons instead of cribbing!"

Old, but Why Not?

"Colonel," said the German officer, "I report an enemy plane passing over our camp, sir," "Did he drop anything?"

"What did he drop, and what nationality?" "His H's, sir; Erltish."

All Join in the Chorus! We'll hang the darned old Kaiser till he has to

yell for breath; We'll hang the darned old Kalser till he has to yell for breath:

We'll choke the son-of-a-gun of a Hun until he's choked to death, Then we'll march to Berlin! Glory, glory, hallelujah.

Sauer kraut und pumpernickels, Wiener schnitzel und karteufels, O how I hate gifultedsches!

Apparently the latest German successes haven't formulated themselves properly for imperial enunciation, but be patient, Agnes; William will think of how to say it soon.

These Days.

The Boss (dictating): "Jones has developed idiosyneracies, which call for a psychiatric survey, and I am considering sending him to Schenectudy to that eminent psychologist, Profess-" The girl-Excuse me, Mr. Smith, but you got wrong girl. This fellah's got t' go t' Troy or Albany, an' I'm cuttin' out th' first part o' what you lisped!

Antuinu.

I rode through Glen Ridge Park to-day, The same old way we used to take-Across dim, light-flecked stretches to Deep Run's swift-rippling, little lake.

The brown stems of the "pigeonwood" With trembling, blood-red drops were hung; And to the pungent, autumn winds The trees a summer's story flung!

-Gene Shallmar.

Health Talks by Dr. Wm. Brady A War Time Vacation. (Copyright, 1918, by National Newspaper Service.)

Towers and the second of the s

offer all the stimulation a normal man can possibly require. There is the place to prove whether the flesh is weaker than the will. If the flesh proves weak, give up the race and go and join the old fellows. When you find you have reached the stage in which you can't get along without a medicinal crutch, a stimulant or narcotic or whatever it may be, then take up golf.

Questions and Answers.

Cancer Not Contagious,—is cancer contagious to the person taking care of the patient, especially when there is a discharge from the

cancer?
Answer.—There is no reason to believe cancer is contagious. Ordinary soap and water washing of the hands immediately after each service to the patient is sufficient protection against any kind of infection.

Books and Authors

"The Joys of Being a Woman," by Winifred Kirkland (Houghton Miffin Co.), will be hailed with delight by essay-lovers. The hook contains a range of topics as varied in interest as the traditional cabbages and adags and is flavored with Miss Kirkland's characteristic trenchant handling. Clear perception expressed with humor and humanness admits the author to the small circle of best assayists, and this book will find a place with those of Miss Reppligr. Elisabeth Woodbridge and Dr. Crothers. Readers of the Atlantic have already had a foretaste of Miss Kirkland's ability in this field. By others she will be remembered as the author of The New Death" and of several really notable books for young people.

"Tang of Life." by Henry Herbert Knibbs (Houghton Mifflin Co.), presents the wirtle soul of the West—the West of hard-riding cowboys, hard-trigger gunnen and roving gangs of I.W. W. Wheever likes a colorful and exhibitating nevel, a novel of romance and rapid action, will ge to bed with this new story by the author of "Sundown Slim" and "Overland Red." The tale deals primarily with the affairs of one lied Sundown Sim and "Overland Red." The tale deals primarily with the affairs of one dim Waring and his son, Lorry, the father being a gunman and unofficial sheriff who has a single eye and ambition to "get" had men; the son aged twenty, being from bark to core a chin of the old block, except for a few gentle, thereacteristies. Although this is typically a name story, nevertheless two girls from the East bring some remance into the fiber of it.

Philip Cibbs himself says of his new From Papaume to Paschendacio" (Do a

"From Bassume to Paschendaete" (Do m): "I there is any purpose in what I have written be yord mere record it is to reveal the soul of ma so nakedly that it cannot be glossed over be the glamour of false sentiment and false bessels. It is my convetion that any min will has seen these things must, if he has any gf of expression and any human pity, dedicate he brain and heart to the sacred duty of preventing another was like this. To tell the truth about this monstrous horror, to etch is images of crucity into the brains of its readers and to tear down the veils by which the leaders of the people try to conceal its obsecutions.

Frank Hunter Potter, the translator of the English edition of "The Man Who Survived," the popular French story by Camille Marbo, returned to New York this week after a month's disapparance. The mystery is only partially cleared up because Mr. Potter is able to say only that he has been with the United States submarine soott patrol, and has been in places and in company, of which he is not yet able to talk. Later on the embargo will be removed undoubtedly. "The Man Who Survived" was published just before Mr. Potter left on his serect cruise, and like it is closely connected with the war. The remarkable story is told of the personality of one man which continued, after death, inhabiting the hody of another man, his rival. An application was made to the Harber's last week for the dramatic rights to "The Man Who Survived." It is possible that the story will thus be told in French, in English and on the stage simultaneously.

Current Editorial Comment

"Scrambling" to the late John Pierpont Morthe Ean, is. "You cannot unscramble an e.g." When uttered—and it was uttered, or written, by somebody, if not by Mr. Morgan—it referred to the consolidations in the railroad and business world which the government was seeking to break up. One does not remember whether it was applied specifically to the New England transportation monopoly which was attempted by the New Haven Railroad in the days when Mr. Morgan dominated the board of directors of that company. We have since seen that a transportation menopoly of New England, administered in the public interest, is not necessarily to be feared. The railroad administration has adopted vigorously the "scrambling" policy. New instances are coming to light every day. So numerous and pervasive are these consolidations that railroad men themselves are becoming convinced of the unlikelihood of a complete resumption after the war of the methods of separate and competing managements.—Springiled Republican.

The division of physical recon-The division of physical reconstruction of the surgeon-genand struction of the surgeon-genand struct for crippled and Disabled
the Soldier Men practically one and the same
thing, has entered upon duties of
the work is doubtless clearly defined, and it
may be that those assigned to the rehabilitation
of soldiers broken in body, have their hands so

of the work is doubtless clearly defined, and it may be that those assigned to the rehabilitation of soldiers broken in body, have their hands so full that they cannot attend to others who have micrely been crippled financially through no lack of patriotism or other fault of their own. But somebody ought to be assigned to this work, and if there is not now a division or department qualified to busy itself in that direction it should be immediately established. The need for it comes home forcibly to any one reading the story of Emille F. Manjelard, of New York City, who, although a naturalized citizen, volunteered in the French army in 1915 and has just come home to find that the city of New York had sold for unpaid taxes of \$5.20 real estate for which he had paid \$1.256 in 1969. Although Manjelard knew nothing of the unpaid tax the procedure is declared to have been legal in every way, and to regain title now Manjelard knew nothing of the unpaid tax the procedure is declared to have been legal in every way, and to regain title now Manjelard knew nothing should be done to relieve soldier-partiots from understeed purchased transfer to the laws for whose maintenance they have heroleally fought.

—I'nfladelphia Record.

News of Fifty Years Ago (From the Richmond Disputch, Aug. 19, 1868.)



FROM OTHER VIEWPOINTS

National Problems Discussed for Readers of The Times-Dispatch by Authoritative Writers-A Dally Editorial Feature.

> THE I. W. W .- ITS ORIGIN AND AIM. BY FRANK HAMPTON FOX.

The arrest of 112 members of the the workers of the world organize as industrial Workers of the World by a class, take possession of the carrie the Federal officers in Chicago some abolish the wage system. Instead of months ago excited nation-wide in the conservative motto, a fair day terest for a time, but is now almost forgotten. Eleven of the accused have been discharged by Federal Judge Landis as not having been so active in opposing the war as to warrant their further detention. The remaining 101 members are still on trial and with them.

tary evidence introduced discloses the society. They refuse to enter into an as an American form of French syndicalism, which originated in France in 1895 by the combination of several trade unions. They declared themselves in favor of the general strike the industrial revolution, which they ders to strike. When a strike is lost ders to strike.

Syndicalism advocates the ownership and control by industrial organizations of the means of production and distribution, thus making the workingman his own employer, and securing man his own employer, and securing o him the entire product of his labor, t denounces the State and rejects very form of political organization. to regards all measures of social re-orm as mere palliatives. It advocates to compromising Pestility between capi-tal and labor, regime the absolute su-mal and labor, regime the absolute su-plement the su-league the sure the complete overthrow of the existing order, by the simultaneous cessation of all labor by the work-

While the movement enrolled about to per cent of organized labor, it did not include more than 1 per cent of ie French workmen

the anarchistic perions of the people unions. The r. W. W. fight with equal of Italy, and appeared in lingland in virulence both capital and trade unions tion was the first great try out of the unions are entiquated organizations, novement in Eagland which failed unterly unfitted to fight capital with ompletely in the part of London strike its big combinations

in the summer of 1912.

In the fell of 1994 six revolutionary laber lenders held a conformed workers in the United States. They seem a call to thirty-six other radical labor leaders in the United States to mite ad a secret conforence on Chicago January 2, 1995. The conforence convened at the appointed time and place with thirty present. They grew up an with thirty present. They grew up an interest of the organized workers. with thirty present. They drew up an industrial union manifesto, calling for in some things the organized workers. with thirty present. They drew up did industrial union manifesto, calling for a convention to be held in Chicago on June 27, 1905, for the purpose of launching an organization in accord with the principles set forth in the manifesto. One hundred and eighty-six delegates were present from thirty-four different organizations, representing about solve members. This was reduced to today by the committee 4, credentials. Of the workers into the shops. All supplies

sented 371-2 per cent of the whole.

They adopted the name Industrial Workers of the World, indicating their object to enroll the workinen of the world in the movement. Fugere V. Debe and W. D. Haywood became active the country of leaders in the organization. They hold in common with syndicalists that "the working class and the employers of labor can have nothing in common. The class struggle must go on until 1918.

On a number of occasions the American Federation of Labor has filled the place of the I. W. W. strikers, and this has increased the antagonism between these organizations.—Copyright,

the whole organization. The documento build on the ruins the proposed new revolutionary aims of the organization, trade contracts, holding themselves. The L. W. W. may be characterized free to strike at any time without no-

by wrecking machinery, ruining goods or any other kind of sabotage that will inflict the greatest loss on the

from the syndicalists: (1) Syndicalism seeks to unionize the crafts. The I. W. W week to substitute industrial comparatively few skilled workmen is the I. W. W., their membership being composed almost exclusively of unakilled laborers. They profess to be the friend of the industrial outcalutionary organization. (2) Syndicalism received a large majority of its members from already existing trads The Transport Workers Federa- They declare that all existing lab-

committee of erdentials. Of the organizations whose delegates were admitted, the Western Federation of Miners, with 27,000 members represented 371-2 per cent of the whole.

Information Bureau

tions, when the facts are known. Op-portunities for citizenship on the part of an alien are not impaired if he has been honorably discharged from the army.

Inquiries regarding almost any topic, excepting on legal and medical subjects, are answered free. As all inquiries are answered directly by personal letter a orlf-addressed, stamped envelope is required. Address The Times-Disputch Information Bureau, Richmond, Va.

Colleges Recognized by War Department, Washington, D. C., for the information, washington, D. C., for the information of the adjutant-general, War Department, Washington, D. C., for the information of the information.

the adjutant-general War Department, Washington, D. C., for the information.

Florence Criticaton Homes.

I. H. C. Roanoke—The first Florence Criticaton Homes was founded in 1833. At present there are eighty-two lasts in the United States, all branches of the National Florence Criticaton Homes.

Mission. Washington Mrs Kate Waller Barratt is racional president of the institution.

Whispering Callery.

R. C. Peershurg—This is the nave of given to a number of galleries on the interior of domed buildings, which, from their construction, possest a peating each, transmitting sounds with great intensity to distant points. The most noted of these waispering galleries is in the cupids of St. Paul's, London, where a whisper uttered near one wall may be heard at the opposite wall, less feet away.

Relebsing of Germany.

Reader, Richmond—The Reichstag of Cermany, the lower house of the Legislature, at last accounts, consisted of Social Democrats, St. Center party, 91; National Liberties.

The adjutant hands and may be used in descent, and saids and may be used in descent, which and may be legal and may be used in descent, punding fruit without sugar, con the product the day it is picked. Cull. In saids and may be used in descent, and may be used in descent, punding fruit without sugar, con the product the day it is picked. Cull. In strainer, and pouring cold water product carefully in hot stakes product are full full. The product are full full for particular the product are full full. The analysis of the product in the product the day it is pick

The present campaign is not only calling into services of the lower house of the Legislature, at last accounts, consisted of Social Democrats, St. Canter party, St. National Liberate, St. Radicals, 45. Conservatives, It. German party, 27. Conservatives, It. German constitution, the herdilary head of the empire, the herdilary head of the empire, the winds are riched, the control of any party.

Among these is George D. Wise, and they are giving good at the other of any party.

Among these is George D. Wise, redulted by the control of the control of the services on the construction of defects of hearing and stricts. Mr. Wise will be of President Gardeld, Charles J. Guilliansburg, —The assassin of the construction of defects of hearing and specth of problem has been expended in the construction of defects of hearing and specth of problem has consult at Paris. Disappointment in 1859, he was an applicant for appointment as Minister to Austria and latery are consultation of the construction of the surgeon-general seconsultation of the construction of defects of hearing and specth of soldiers was been opened the construction of the surgeon-general seconsultation of the construction of the surgeon-general seconsultation of the construction of defects of hearing and specth of soldiers was been opened to the construct

stroyed or impaired or suffering from partial or total loss of speech are to be educated physically and vocationally. The schools opened with a full corps of teachers and enough patients to o:-

Lieutenant-Colonel Richardson, who came here to establish the school, is professor of laryngology and otology in the George Washington University. He joined the army when this country

The Most Beautiful Thing in the World. Unfurl the flag at sun And let its colors fly,

More radiant than the brilliant hues That flood the morning sky. Salute it as its glories Upon the breezes dance, day it guides our soldier boys To victory in France.

Flag that in blood and battle And sacrifice was born. Flag that has never known defeat

Since first it met the morn;
For Liberty it's scarlet
And stars were then unfurled. And still behold! to liberty

It proudly leads the world. -Minna Irving, in the New York Sun.